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# Trapp Family of Nine Singers from Austria To Appear in Final Civic Music Concert

Church, Folk Music Included in Program For Monday Evening

Seven sisters, a brother and their lovely mother—all gifted with exquisite singing voices and with talent as well, in the playing of such rarely-heard ancient instruments as the recorder, spinet and viol de gamba—will be the musical phenomenon offered at Technical high school auditorium here next Monday, April 28, when the Trapp Family singers present a concert of unusual old church and folk music of many lands under the sponsorship of the association.

Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, her son Werner and her daughters, Johanna, Agathe, Hedwig, Maria, Martina, Rosemary and Eleanore, comprise this unique family group conducted by the family's priest, the Rev. Dr. Franz Waser.

They will be seen Monday night in the colorful peasant costumes of their native Austria.

The concert will provide a rare opportunity to hear outstanding examples of early Catholic liturgical music, Gregorian chant, and masses and motets from those of Joaquin de Pres, Orlando di Lasso, and Palestrina to the later works of Mozart and Haydn. There also are performances of several recently completed transcriptions by Father Waser of popular American and English folk melodies which the family have assimilated on their concert travels, including charming new settings for "Londonderry Air," "Home on the Range," "My Old Kentucky Home," and other favorites.

One of the most famous songs in the repertoire of the Trapp Family is the immortal "Silent Night, Holy Night." The song was composed in the little Austrian village of Arnsdorf, a short distance from the medieval castle on the Trapp estate in the picturesque mountains near Salzburg, their former home.

The family came to America from Italy where they had taken refuge from the Nazis when the latter confiscated their ancestral estate.

The appearance of the Trapp Family Singers on Monday will complete this season's Civic Music Concert course.



## Open Letter to the Student Body

On next Tuesday, April 29, a re-election for the office of president of next year's student council will be held. This unprecedented move is based on the following situation.

There were but twelve votes separating the total votes cast for each candidate for this position. When the election was checked there were found to be 546 ballots cast, and only 530 people registered. In view of the inadequate physical facilities for holding an election, these sixteen unaccounted for votes could have been a result of either stenographic error or ballot box stuffing. At any rate, this discrepancy could conceivably have altered the outcome of the election.

In fairness to both of the candidates, and to you as voters, the student council at a special meeting decided to hold the aforementioned re-election.

In the case of the other officers, the margin of victory was great enough so that the sixteen votes were not a deciding factor. Therefore, no re-election will be held in those races.

(signed) Dick Baker  
Student Council Pres.

## Stuntz will be Final Speaker

Hugh C. Stuntz, editor, educator, and author, will be the speaker on April 28, the last convocation of this school year. "The Future of Inter-American Solidarity" will be his topic.

## 43 Students' Names Appear on Honor Roll For Winter Quarter, Five Gain 'A' Average

Winter quarter grades averaged about the same as those for the fall quarter. In comparison with the two persons who achieved straight 'A's' in the first quarter there are now five—Kenneth Barrett, Myrta Bower, Glenn Butterfield, Peter Ciochetto, and Wendeline Wagner.

The following students placed on the 'A' honor roll: Phillip Armstrong, Russell Blakely, Bernard Boesen, George Christenson, John Clark, Ione Dalager, Thomas David, Erwin

Davis, Glenn Dehlin, Robert Erikson, Gerald Ethen, Audrey Gorecki, Lawrence Grismer, Louis Jackson, Edith Johnson, Franklin Jung, Betty Lehman, John McDonald, Tina McFarlane, James Moonier, Ruth Moran, LaVerne Nelson, Howard Olson, Gerald Parsons, Alex Radcliffe, Raymond Ringer, Mavis Scott, Evelyn Swenson, Lois Swinson, Barton Tillitt, Leon Whittinger, Thomas Wightman, Joan Woods, Frederick Valentine, Andrew Vavricka, Wava Walfred, Audrey Zappe.

## T. C. Science Profs To Attend Meeting At Mankato April 26

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Science will be held at the State Teachers college at Mankato, Minn., on Friday, April 26. Dr. W. C. Croxton, H. H. Goehring and Dr. S. Hugh Barker will represent T. C. at this meeting. Dr. Croxton and Mr. Goehring will collaborate on a twenty-minute lecture, the subject of which will be "A Method for Studying Controversial Questions in Science Classes." The material for this lecture was obtained from a series of studies and experiments with students taking science courses at T. C. Dr. Barker will give a twenty-minute lecture on the "Stages of Development in the Fox." The forenoon will be taken up by a series of general sessions. At one o'clock four different sections of science will begin their respective series of lectures. They are biological science, physical science, science education, and social science. The Minnesota Junior Academy of Science also will meet at Mankato Teachers college on April 26.

The National Council of Elementary Science met on March 26 in Chicago. Dr. Clyde Croxton was the principal speaker in the afternoon. His lecture, "Looking Ahead in Elementary Science," was followed by a general discussion of the subject led by Dr. Craig of Columbia university.

## A. Scott, M. Palmer To Appear in Recital

A student recital will be held in the Teachers College auditorium, April 29, at 8:15 p. m. Alma Scott, soprano, of Annandale and Mary V. Palmer, mezzo-soprano, of Excelsior, will be the vocalists. Both are students of Mrs. Helen Steen Huls. Gertrude Rose of Bemidji will accompany Miss Palmer and Adeline Wendt of St. Cloud will accompany Miss Scott.

**PROGRAM**  
Caro Mio Ben Giordani  
Were My Song with Wings Provided  
Thou Art so like a Flower Hahn  
Devotion Chadwick  
Alma Scott.  
The Hills of Grazia Mednikoff  
Lilacs Rachmaninoff  
Nur wer die Sehnsucht Tchaikowsky  
Mary V. Palmer  
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn  
Gertrude Rose  
Homing del Riego  
De Old Ark's a-Moverin,  
Negro Spiritual—arr. by Guion  
Lamps of the Dusk Nevin  
Come down to Kew Deis  
Serenade (from "The Student Prince") Romberg  
Alma Scott  
By the Waters of Minnetonka Violin  
Obligato—Wava Walfred Lianeance  
I am Thy Harp Woodman  
The Piper from over the Way Brahe  
Mary V. Palmer  
Duet: Will You Remember? (from "Maytime") Romberg  
Alma Scott—Mary Palmer



The sewing machine is in constant use these days as the girls put those necessary stitches in their gowns in order to look their best at the spring formals.

## Religious Groups Elect Officers for Next Year

At the last religious club meetings the Newman club and Westminster fellowship elected their officers for next year. The Y. W. C. A. also elected its officers.

Newman Club officers are as follows: president, Paul Porwoll; vice president, Ervin Achman; secretary, Ruth Swedzinski; treasurer, James Carlin; librarian-historian, Pat Safford.

Westminster elected Stanley Beck, president; Charlotte West, vice president and program chairman; Mary Ervin, secretary; Frank Curry, treasurer; Lois Striegl, historian; Marilyn Swindal, publicity chairman. W. F. also voted to send Wilda Denton as its representative to the National W. F. Council which meets at Grinnell, Iowa from June 29 to July 4.

The Y. W. C. A. elected as its president, Mildred Moushouse; vice president, Vivian Lundquist; secretary, Faith Wildman; treasurer, Ruth Colburn; program chairman, Elizabeth Clapp; publicity, Alice Pondel; devotions, Shirley Barney; social chairman, Corinne Hein; librarian, Ramona Erickson; music chairman, Charlotte West.

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## College Day to be Observed at T. C. Thurs., May 1, Beginning at 8:45 a. m.

### A. Wendt Lays Plans For Party, Sing, Tours In Orientation Week

As the freshmen arrive at T. C. next fall, they will be welcomed by a full week of activities to help them become oriented to college life. In charge of arrangements is Adeline Wendt of St. Cloud. Tentative plans are being set up by Miss Wendt and her committees.

Plans for the week are as follows:

- Tuesday evening, September 2—community sing and social hour
- Wednesday evening, September 3—upperclass counselors call on freshmen at home.
- Thursday, September 4—free
- Friday evening, September 5—All school party
- Saturday, September 6—educational tours, including the State reformatory, orphanage, and the Veterans' hospital.

### High School Students Invited to Attend

A full round of activities swings into action on Thursday, May 1, here at the college in observance of College Day. High school students from various high schools in the state have been invited to be guests of the college.

The activities will be both informative and entertaining. The program opens at 8:45 in the morning with registration of all pupils attending. This is to be followed by several tours of the campus.

A special convocation to be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. The program will open with a welcoming address by the newly-elected president of the student council and a welcoming address from the faculty given by President Brainard. During the course of the program, Mr. O. J. Jerde, of the faculty, will lead a community sing. Warren Kach, the basketball coach, will also be featured. Music will be furnished by the college band, a choral group from the music department, and the Riverview third grade tonette band under the direction of Miss Marvel. The convocation will close with a message by a member of the college student body and the singing of the college hymn.

Students who attend the day's activities, may, if they wish, consult with faculty advisers in the special field and different departments between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon will center around entertainment activities. The swimming pool and the tennis courts will be open to all for use. Talah lodge will have open-house from 1:30 until 3:30 with games, fun, and entertainment for all who attend.

The entire program for College Day is being sponsored by the College Bureau of Field Service. The members of the faculty have been divided into several committees to work with parallel student committees on the program for the day. The faculty members and students in charge of the activities are: publicity, Mr. E. F. Perkins; Maxine Johnson; tours and guides, Mrs. Beth Garvey, Helen Butler; convocations, Dr. H. P. Lohrman, Byron Johnson; lunch, Miss Frances Neale, Joan Woods; consultations, Miss Anna Larson, Alma Scott; entertainment, Mr. Roland Vandel, Patricia Freese; hours, committee, Miss Edith Grannis, Elizabeth Falconer; registration, Miss Audra Whitford, Adeline Wendt.

## Attention!! Women Students

There will be a mass meeting of all women students of the college Wednesday, April 30, at 2 p. m., in the auditorium. The purpose is to elect officers for next year's Associated Women Students. The A. W. S. is the women's organization on campus formerly called W. S. G. A.

Remember, girls, it is your organization; and it will be if you give it your support. Your moral support helps but we need your physical presence at the mass meeting.

Marie Schelfhout  
President

## F. Adams Tells Faculty About Teacher Supply

"Watch where you're going," is the plea being voiced today by America's leading educators to those entering college. And that was the essence of the talk given by Floyd R. Adams, director of the certification of teachers in the Minnesota State Department of Education when he spoke at a faculty meeting this week on the supply and demand of teachers.

ACUTE SHORTAGES of teachers, he said, will be found in these areas: ENGLISH, GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION, HOME ECONOMICS, COMMERCIAL, and in the ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FIELDS.

BUT, he also stated that there will be NO SHORTAGE in INDUSTRIAL ARTS, and the field of SOCIAL SCIENCE AND BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION ARE OVER-SUPPLIED.

## Federation of Teachers Hold Convention Today

Hotel St. Cloud will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers on Friday and Saturday of this week. The purpose of the convention being to further the cause of education.

## Hats Off!

### Safety Patrol Protects 'Kids'

Hats off to the Riverview Safety patrol for the fine work it has been doing in protecting children as they go to and from school each day. They have made it their responsibility and have done a fine job in carrying it out.

But the other T. C.'ers, those on the college level, have a responsibility to the younger set. They have the responsibility of obeying the signals given by the patrol members. Remember as you drive along before school convenes in the morning and at noon and when school is being dismissed at the various times during the day that there are children coming and going and slow down. Cars are parked on both sides of the road, and it isn't easy to stop suddenly when some child darts out between those cars. And if you're walking instead of driving, go according to the directions of the "kids" on the corner. They may seem just kids to you, but they're doing a job which protects their pals and the other kids at school and which cuts down the long black list of the victims of some careless driver.

## Winged Victory Passes Away On Spot Where She Stood

Winged Victory, of the "Meet Me in Front of Victory," "passed away" quite suddenly and with a great crash Thursday, April 10, on the spot where she has stood faithfully for—years.

As her body, wings and all, fell heavily to the floor, a great crowd of student-worshippers gathered to take what was to be their last look at the "Favorite." Winged Victory had drawn her last crowd.

Although there are many rumors as to how "the Head" met her finish, it is felt that it was not unexpected. It is quite evident that she has never been known to have much of a head on her shoulders; which is reason enough to believe she did not spread her wings and try to solo. Because of her age and the increase of her admirers, the "Old Girl" was getting a bit "tipsy."

"W. V." has stood "guard" unflinchingly over many a glorious bond rally, hot student election, noisy ticket sale, and what have you, for over a quarter of a century. Her absence will be greatly noticed and she will go down in history as one of T. C.'s great traditions.

Mourned and missed by all the faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the St. Cloud Teachers college, she is temporarily entombed in the spacious boiler room of Old Main.

## For How Much Longer?



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## • A D's Kibitzing •

Many students have been wondering just how the Student poll better known as the T. C. poll is run and on what information we base our findings. A committee of four students and two faculty pick the topics, word and reword the questions until the statement to include all we want to know is formed. Then a committee of ten to fifteen students act as interviewer. How do we know whom to interview? There is a break down of the enrollment at the college according to classes: veterans, non-veterans; male, female; BA, BS, and Pre-Professional students. The percentage of each group is figured and based on total enrollment. From this we know how many of each group should be included in 150 persons interviewed to give us a cross section opinion here at college on subjects of local, state, national and international interest. The poll is a project of the sociology department and the Chronicle.

Again the parking privilege has been abused. With the weather much like spring more are depending on their automobiles as a means of commuting between campus and their living quarters. The residents of the city in this area resent having cars parked in front of their homes from eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night. Many are parking on Second Avenue and nearby to Third, Washington Street, further from college than the spacious parking lot just north of Lawrence hall. This parking lot was prepared last fall. Let's begin to park the autos there before the city of St. Cloud takes action and no parking will be allowed on First Avenue at all.

Labor and the unions are always in the news. But just how strong they were, I didn't realize until a story of the carpenters and painters unions in connection with the T. C. veterans housing units was told to me. The wife of a veteran here at college asked a painter to remove a shelf in her home where he was painting. When the carpenters in the area found out, a battle royal was started. Physical blows were put upon the painter by the plumbers because the former did not belong to the carpenter's union. It seems to me that a small task such as that should not require a union card; if it does all of us would be violating union rules daily for the small jobs we do around the house.

Ever since my release from the Army Air Corps where I served as a radar technician, I have been on the search for a book about the subject of radar. At last a book has been published on this miracle of radio science. It is *Radar, What Radar is and How it Works* by Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr. Mr. Dunlap presents the subject so the laymen can understand every term used. For those of us who have a knowledge of radar, the book serves as a review. I highly recommend it to all who have been wondering what radar is and how it works.

## "Casualty"

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted to the Chronicle by the English department. It is a theme prepared as a English 133 class assignment.

It was cold, bitterly cold, as we crawled and squirmed, making our tedious advance towards the day's objective Manhay, Belgium. Although the thermometer stood at a minus twenty degrees, the day was "hot." Precisely every fifteen minutes a thunderous barrage of "eighty-eights" was thrown at us. Just before one of our fifteen minutes reprieves was up, I lay down in my chosen spot to await the next onslaught. To my amazement I heard a bird singing. It wasn't exactly a song, but rather a raspy, grating sound. I slowly raised my helmeted head to see if I could discern my most welcome visitor. Looking hard and long, under each snow covered bush, into each crevice, I was thwarted by my elusive companion. The surrounding trees of this forbidding forest had been decapitated by shell fire. Their absurdly grotesque, splintered trunks clawed at the sky like inhuman hands with the elongated finger nails of a dragon. The fact that this sound might be a sniper, attempting to arouse my curiosity and cause me to show myself, forced me into my reclining position once more. I didn't move a muscle until the snow chattered at me from an astoundingly close range. With a slow methodical movement I raised myself on my elbow. About five yards ahead and the yards to my right, perched upside down on a splintered trunk, was a nutcracker, a gray bird with a black head and white underside. As he raved up and down the tree, defying gravity, and collecting his day's food of dormant insects, I felt an immediate attachment to him. He looked exactly like the nutcracker I had fed in my back yard bird-leader three winters before. He was a bridge for my thoughts, between this place and my home. My smile broadened as I recalled the many hours of pleasure I had had watching the winter birds devour the dried pumpkin seeds, dry bread crumbs, and warm water I had set out for them. My reminiscing was interrupted by the eerie whine of an incoming shell, and I came to the shocking, devastating realization that I might never return to my carefree life to enjoy the boundless beauties of nature. The shell landed only a short distance away and I opened my mouth to equalize the pressure on my ear drums. After looking around for my friend, I spotted him lying in the snow. I reached down and gently picked him up. The concussion had killed him; he was just another casualty of the war.

## The Podium

by Bob Rauscher

How tempus does fugit! (whaddya know! Latin!) Four weeks ago I bade goodbye to the Podium for an Easter recess—or was it Easter? The snow made it very confusing—and already I'm missing a deadline again. What they say about times not waiting for anyone must be true; so to the business at hand.

Miss Myrl Carlsen and her Men's chorus are booked to appear at the Veterans hospital May 6. The program will be in the hospital auditorium as a part of the National Music week observance.

On the T. C. stage will be Miss Carlsen's Cecilians and Men's chorus in their combined spring concert—an event of May 8.

The T. C. bus wasn't the usual scene of group singing and general merry-making when it carried our opera loving students to Minneapolis last Friday. Emil seems to have found some new bumps in the road, for all that the "Lohengrin Special" passengers found time to be bidden down the hatches and hang on for their lives. Several inquiries after lost dental plates have been placed in the lost and found department.

Last Monday's convocation takes almost top rating on the very small roster of programs to remember. Mr. Williams, incidentally, spent thirty-six years as harpist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

## T. C. Students Give Opinions On Education and Politics

Education was the topic of two of the questions of this week's T. C. poll, both of which will affect St. Cloud Teachers college directly if the measures before the state legislature are approved and passed before the session ends. The two remaining questions deal with Governor Youngdahl and the removal of occupation troops in Japan.

The state legislature is debating an issue which would change materially the program of school aids. Under this plan some schools would receive less aid than they are now receiving. The majority of the schools would get more aid, and those schools which cannot maintain the minimum standards commonly accepted as "If you were living in a community which would lose money under this plan, would you be in favor of it?" The poll indicated that 51% were in the affirmative, 36% were in the negative, while 13% were undecided.

Men of the college gave a more positive vote than did the women. A showing of 63% against 31% approval illustrates this fact. The freshmen and senior classes put their seal of approval on the measure while the sophomore and junior classes were split as to their decision about school aid.

More directly concerned with the college was question two: "The legislature has before it a measure to change the name of State Teachers Colleges to State Colleges, which would offer an AB, Pre-Professional, and BS in education as we have now. Would you favor this?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
All College	86%	5%	9%
Men	90%	3%	7%
Women	81%	8%	11%

Facts note-worthy on this question include a 100 percent yes by the senior class. The junior class also voted affirmatively but indicated the largest negative vote of any group. The sophomores ran along with the others while the freshman class indicated the largest number of undecided students.

At a meeting in the state capital, a delegation from the college used this information to further passage of the bill.

Question three was "Do you think Governor Youngdahl is (a) too demanding (b) too weak (c) about right in his legislative program?"

	a	b	c
All College	51%	6%	43%
Men	41%	1%	58%
Women	48%	13%	39%

According to the classes, the freshmen believed he was about right, as did the sophomores and seniors. The junior class swung to the other side, saying Governor Youngdahl was too demanding. No group thought he was too weak in his legislative program.

Something which may be an added job for the United Nations was the thought in the final question. "MacArthur has recently stated that a peace treaty should be signed with Japan and that all occupation troops should thereupon be removed and that the United Nations should take over for an indefinite period. Do you favor this?"

Throughout the college, both male and female and the lower two classes put their brand of "no" on the answer. Only a third of these groups indicated an affirmative opinion. The junior class was evenly split, with a third yes, one third no, and one third undecided. The senior class gave its votes of yes, indicating belief the United Nations should take over this new duty.

## Ingenuity Solves Lab Problem

Since the normal school spoken of by so many old timers of this area, became a State Teachers college, many changes have been made to accommodate the ever increasing enrollment. Perhaps the most profound change made since that early date was the recent revision of the chemistry laboratory.

Last fall the lab and lecture room which used to be one were partitioned into separate rooms to permit a lecture class at the same time as a lab class. This solved the problem of room because the lab, originally designed to accommodate only 64 students with lockers and equipment, is open from eight in the morning until six at night.

However there was another problem not nearly as great but rather important which still needed attention. After the shortage of materials was finally eased there arose the problem of distributing the equipment and assigning each student to a locker.

Dr. W. Croxton, head of the science department, and Dr. G. Bush, head of the chemistry division, hit upon an idea which practically revolutionized chemistry at T. C. and somewhat relieved the overcrowded situation in the science department.

One door of every two situated at the bottom of the lab tables was converted into three drawers for storing personal equipment. One of the two drawers situated above these doors was removed and the slot left empty. This drawer was removed to the hallway outside the chemistry lab where cabinets had been built to hold nearly 150 additional drawers. Each chemistry student now is assigned a drawer to store the equipment given to him. When he comes to class, he unlocks his drawer with his personal key, pulls out his drawer, walks into the lab with it, inserts it into the empty slot and works directly from it. Only such bulky equipment as burner, ring stands and test tube holders are commons equipment.

With this new arrangement nearly 200 more students are served who otherwise would have been prevented from taking chemistry or would have been subjected to severe handicap.

That great scientific minds run in parallel channels is a commonly known fact; the same thing in numerous instances has been discovered at the same time by different persons working separately; and so it is with this new arrangement in the chemistry lab. Other schools have hit upon this very same plan while others are copying the idea. But no matter, it's well known that under this system chemistry students are receiving more personal assistance than at most large institutions.



# Annual Banquet Held on March 29 For Kappa Delta Pi

Gamma Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its annual spring banquet and initiation at Hotel St. Cloud March 29.

Preceding the dinner eight original skits were presented by the initiates. Included were a school room scene, a Russian drama, a mind reading act, a soap opera, and woman's bridge party (done by men).

Following the dinner a formal ceremony was held, at which time forty-four members were elected to membership were: Anna C. Anderson, Elinor Anderson, Richard M. Baker, Isabelle Barkeim, Kenneth Barrett, Richard Bender, Ida Brauch, Richard Clugston, Elmer C. Giers, Dorothy Dilts, Alice Fondell, Patricia Freeberg, Roger Goerner, Audrey Gorecki, Edward Hamming, Dolores Hannaman, Stewart Hansen, Winnifred Hanson, Laura Hansen, Alice Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Warren Johnson, Charles Klima, Vivian Lundquist, Dorothy Moeller, Ruth Moran, Eunice Nelson, LaVerne Nelson, Henry Olson, Irma Omann, Marjorie Oelkers, Mary Palmer, Eugene Perkins, Ruth Person, Blanche Pettit, George Podany, Adeline Radtke, Alma Scott, Charles Struck, Evelyn Swenson, Adeline Wendt, Kathryn Westburg, and Vantyn Wulling.

Ervin Davis and Orville Lokken, who were unable to attend this meeting, will be initiated at the May meeting.

The following new officers were elected at the April meeting: president, Adeline Wendt, St. Cloud; vice president, Richard Clugston, St. Cloud; secretary, Ruth Person, Hector; treasurer, Patricia Freeberg, Sauk Rapids; historian-recorder, Alma Scott, Annandale.

## Music Representatives Attend Conference To Study Methods

Miss Myrl Carlsen and Mr. Ronald Riggs, music department faculty members, represented St. Cloud T. C. last week at the North Central Conference Music festival in Indianapolis.

Conceived as a great music festival, the conference included performances by many outstanding student organizations. Among the participants were Indiana All-State chorus and orchestra, chorus and ballet; Withrow high school (Cincinnati) a cappella choir; Elkhart high school band; University of Indiana Men's Concert choir; Joliet elementary school (Indianapolis) a cappella choir; Evansville elementary school orchestra; Jordan-Butler concert band, New Trier high school (Winnetka) Recorder ensemble; Indianapolis elementary school orchestra; Cedar Falls string quartet of first grade pupils; various music groups from the schools of Indianapolis and vicinity.

Among the nationally known speakers and conductors were Raymond Kendall, James L. Mursell, Lilla Belle Pitts, Luther A. Richman, William G. Carr, Howard Hanson, Rudolph Ganz, Don Craig, Tom Scott, Ben G. Watt, William D. Revelli, Raymond Burrows, Thor Johnson, Haisley Sommers, Ray B. Gee, Otto Haisley, Edward A. Cheney, Paul V. Sandgren.

Following the successful plan adopted last year, instruction work shops were conducted for strings, piano, choir, band, orchestra, wind instruments, percussion instruments, and rhythm activities.

Both Miss Carlsen and Mr. Riggs agreed that the University of Michigan Concert band was the highlight of the festival; and even though it was a very professional get-together, they stated that it was also very stimulating.

# SCOTTY'S TALE

After panting to and from classes in Old Main to classes in Eastman alternately every hour for the past three years 'tis shocking, but a most welcome relief to this junior phy. ed. major to "run" across the following: "Life is a marathon, not a 60-yard dash!" Obviously such philosophy was never evolved by a pursuer of a degree in physical education at St. Cloud State Teachers college.

As we catch our breath, which (like Miss Danforth's softball skills class) comes in short pants, how about a synopsis of the last few weeks' activity in the women's p. e. department, to be followed by a preview of the next few?

Talahi withstood and endured the most vigorous and strenuous workout in all its long history a couple of Saturday's ago when W. A. A. ers invaded it for their annual scrub, rub, and grub fest. For the uninformed, Talahi lodge receives its spring cleaning ala the Women's Athletic association the first warm and welcoming Saturday of spring quarter.

Freshmen initiates waxed willing and ambitious; tables waxed polished and shining. The more lithe members of the crew dusted logs from their perches on the rafters, while others sandpapered and stained cupboards, washed dishes and windows, chopped and piled wood, hung fresh curtains, parished out ashes, cleaned the fireplace, blacked the stove, and mopped floors. Affairs were superintended by chief of operations, Miss Marie Case; co-chowmen, Miss Elinor Danforth and Francis Carter manipulating the "mess", with reference both to the state of aforementioned affairs and a fathomless state of hunger created by the work.

New W. A. A. members who lived to tell the story of their initiation are Adelle Blumh, Mary Ervin, Florence Mortenson, Phyllis Nelson, Joyce Raynitz, Joyce Locks, and Rosie Jensen.

Business at hand, in addition to the initiation and housecleaning, included a decision of the majority in favor of black vs. red or white coat sweaters, the 1800 point prize goal of every W. A. A. er. Reports also, from tennis, swimming and archery committees indicated that those sports were beginning action. A swimming meet is scheduled for all classes of swimmers from beginning to "super"-advanced including stunts and comedy activities as well as racing, and designed for fun as well as point-getting. Practices are slated for Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m. and Tuesday from 7:30—9 p. m. says swimming manager, Hildegard Bunge.

Tennis and archery of necessity run in accordance with the weather, and details will be posted by Phyl Nelson and Marion Bunge, respective managers of these sports. Ladder tournaments are to be run, thus allowing a choice of whatever time is most convenient of those available for the participants.

Duluth's W. A. A. is sponsoring a playday, so we've heard, and is anticipating a big crowd from its comrade college of St. Cloud. The "sign up now, or never" list is posted in Eastman hall. A Greyhound bus has been chartered for the trip and will leave Eastman at 7 a. m. May 17.

Phy. ed. conference in Mpls. last week stripped the department of that field of their personnel for a few days. Majors, taking over

the college classes, were seen dashing madly about searching for record books and equipment, looking as if the responsibility of negotiating world peace were theirs. All went well, we hear.

Softball has threatened either to float in the rain or get lost in the snowdrifts, but has gallantly endured, albeit a diagonally limited existence, in the large gym.

Ruth McKay, Donna Gregory, Fizz Foley, and yours truly, Scotty, expect new and amazing heights of softball tournament achievement from their respective teams come the dawn of dust and dry ground. Again, might we urge all girls, whether W. A. A. members or not, to drop around the J. C. Brown field (back of Shoe hall) or the gym at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

April and May are the months in which the fates of camp counselors are decided. Next issue we are desirous of compiling, in one form or another, a list of the various camps and counselor positions selected as summer "addresses" and "positions" by T. C. students. Water safety instructor's courses prepared may for water-fronts this year; craft classes, music, Players club; this college year's emphasis on dance; student teaching and what haven't we, should have paved the camp, ing highway for traffic jam of S. T. C. students this summer.

Hence, if you've a signed contract as handcraft, campcraft, nurse and general handy-andy at Camp Mihogayobija on Lake Minnewashtub or if you know of someone who is considering the merits and possibilities of teaching terrified and trembling 7 year-old beginning swimmers how to pick up rocks underneath the water with their eyes open; or if you are instructing teen-agers in the dramatic art of doing "take-offs" on counselor staff members at Camp Moon In The Trees, please notify this Tale by means of P. O. 561. Your information need not be detailed, but should be submitted within a week of this date to be in for next issue.

## Riverview Groups Present Program

Several Riverview music groups have presented programs during the past week. On Wednesday evening, April 16, the Intermediate chorus and Junior High String group presented a program at Washington school in the city. On Thursday evening, April 17, the Junior chorus and the Junior High String group presented a program at the Bethlehem Lutheran church in the city.

On Tuesday evening, April 15, the ninth grade presented their class play, *The City Slicker and Our Nell*, a one-act play, to a large audience in the college auditorium. Following the play, a movie film on school activities was shown. The music for the evening was furnished by the Riverview band and string groups.

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Spring house cleaning was the order for members of WAA recently. Jeanne Verby pauses a minute to inspect the bar of soap she is doing the windows with, while two other WAA gals exhibit their physical strength by returning the furniture to Tahahi Lodge.



## Cecilians---Men's Chorus Concert on May 8 To Commemorate National Music Week

The Cecilians and Men's chorus will be heard May 8, at 8:15, in their annual spring concert at the Teacher's College auditorium. This date was set because the week of May 8 through 15 is National Music week.

The program will be a highly diversified one presenting mixed mens' and women's choral music as well as various solo presentations. Miss Adeline Wendt will offer two piano solos, and William Bense will play trumpet selections.

**PROGRAM**  
Let Every Heart be Merry (Venice 1590) Vecchi-Bement  
Come and Trip It (Dance Song) Handel-Wilson  
Nightingale Song (from "Solomon") Handel-Gaines  
Flute obligati---Marion Kohnen, Fred Valentine  
Spinning Song Mendelssohn-Lyn Murray

The Cecilians  
2 Piano Solos Adeline Wendt  
Funiculi-Funicula Denze Reed  
Four Hand Piano Accompaniment Kermit Otteson & Robert Chapman  
Jubilate, Amen Kjerulf  
Bendermeers Stream (Irish Melody) Arr. by Luvsass  
Ol' Man River Kern-Stickles  
The Men's Chorus  
Trumpet Solo William Bense  
Music Kessler  
I Got Shoes (Spiritual Arr. by Swift  
Three Blind Mice (old English Round)  
Arr. by Riegger  
Strange Music (from Song of Norway) Grieg-Stickler

The Cecilians  
The Roads of June Flood  
Chiapanecas (Mexican Dance Song) Arr. by Swift  
Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen Arr. by Swift  
Row! Row! Row! F. F. Swift  
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean Fred Waring Arr.  
The Cecilians and Men's Chorus  
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Accompanist for Cecilians Charlotte West  
Accompanist for Men's Chorus, and combined groups Kermit Otteson

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## Gamma Pi Delegates Attend Club Convention

Kappa Delta Pi Regional conference was held at Moorhead State T. C., Saturday, April 19. Delegates from T. C.'s Gamma Pi chapter were: Joan Woods, past-president; Marie Schellhorn, past-historian; Pat Freeberg, treasurer; and Dr. Herbert A. Clugston, counselor.

Joan Woods read the message of Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, the executive president of Kappa Delta Pi and led the group discussing "Activities."

Dr. Clugston led the group which discussed "Program Planning" and presided at the symposium of discussion group recorders.

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# Weather Raises Havoc With Spring Sports But Fails To Dim Ardor of Team Aspirants

## 36 Answer Cinder Call; Outlook Seems Bright

With five returning lettermen and a number of cinder and field hopefuls the outlook for the track team is as bright as it has been in many years. Coaches Kasch and Colletti have the following last year letter winners around whom they will build a team: Rajacich, Donner, Fjeldheim, Smilnich and Carlin. These men started in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, relay, hurdles, shot put, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

This year's track team boasts some outstanding, former high school and college stars. Among these are Cook, Talbert and Venne. Cook, a former St. Cloud Tech student, took second most individual points in the 1943 State high school meet. Talbert, a high school and service cinder and field star, is out to add a few college meets to his credit. Art Venne, a former northern college record holder is out to see if he still has what it takes to make the grade in the college leagues.

Many of the men out for football are expected to join the cinder and field ranks as soon as they have handed in their football togs. These men are out for the thinly clad squad: Aga, Carlin, Eggers, Humes, Smilnich, Hannen, Lundbohm, Gilbertson, Peterson, Brainard, Goenner, Robb, Delich, Meade, Heige, Talbert, Waller, Ondahl, Gau, Ivey, Karvonen, Lasher, Schaeppi, Boedtsheimen, Cook, Towne, Swanson, Jauss, McCuaig, Goedel, Johnson, Hibbard, Jacobs, Venne, Katz and Erdrich.

**BASEBALL**  
April 25—St. John's (1) at St. Cloud  
April 30—St. Cloud at St. John's (1)  
May 3 or 5—Winona (2) at St. Cloud  
May 9—St. Cloud at Mankato (2)  
May 10—St. Cloud at River Falls (1)  
May 12—Moorhead at St. Cloud  
May 14—River Falls at St. Cloud  
State conference meet between North and South winners to take place at St. Cloud T. C. May 23.

**TENNIS**  
April 24—St. Cloud at St. John's (dual)  
May 9—St. Cloud at Mankato (dual)  
May 12—Moorhead at St. Cloud (dual)  
May 22—St. John's at St. Cloud (dual)  
May 23—Conference meet at St. Cloud

**GOLF**  
May 9—St. Cloud at Mankato (dual)  
May 12—Moorhead at St. Cloud (dual)  
May 23—Conference meet at St. Cloud  
Two meets with St. John's (dates not set)

**TRACK MEET**  
May 9—St. Cloud at Mankato  
May 17—St. Cloud at Bemidji  
May 25—Conference Meet here and a dual meet with St. John's

## 10 Netmen, 16 Golfers Prepare for Season

Although unruly spring weather has cut outdoor practice sessions to a minimum, Coaches Eddie Colletti and Warren Kasch, St. Cloud tennis and golf mentors, respectively, are optimistically looking forward to the coming of the 1947 season.

Ten men led by two returning lettermen, Ervin Davis and Bob Tuttle, turned out for the opening tennis session under Colletti, while sixteen prospective golfers greeted Kasch's initial practice.

The tennis squad in addition to Tuttle and Davis includes P. Porwoll, R. Voth, L. Poganski, B. Johnson, W. Davis, L. Jackson, T. Wadhams, and C. Grelson. Listed on the golf roster are J. Schneider, J. Becker, B. Ondahl, E. Young, O. Gilbert, R. McKee, B. Whelan, R. Zuike, D. Bryce, A. Johnson, C. Peterson, M. Peterson, N. Adams, R. Walhay, D. Stolberger, and B. Carlborn.

While both sports will be starting out from scratch this year, the tennis squad will have a job on its hands to equal Coach Colletti's previous record at St. Cloud where he coached three consecutive conference champions before the war.

Little is known of the caliber of the other conference schools in the tennis and golf capacity, but it is believed the Huskies will be in the upper half of the pack.

## Gau, Omann Teams Tie As Bowlers Windup 1947 League Season

As the bowling season drew to a close, the teams captained by Cy Gau and Irma Omann finished in a blaze of glory, each winning its last three games to wind up in a tie for first place. Cy Gau and his mates defeated the Mische five, and Omann's squad took their three from the Peterson quint.

Individual scoring honors went to Warren McCuaig with a 232 single game total and to Henry Hambrecht who had a 594 three game total. Besides taking first place, Cy Gau's team rang up the highest single game and three game totals with scores of 964 and 2299.

As the last echoes died away, the scorer posted the final team standings:

TEAM	WON	LOST
GAU	17	7
OMANN	17	7
MISCHE	16	8
PETERSON	11	13
OJALA	9	15
REITER	9	15
OSTERBERG	8	16
POGANSKI	8	16

## Safe In The Stands

By Otto Janeeke

The all-conference basketball team has been announced but with only two Huskies named as members. No other Huskie received even an honorable mention. It seems to me, as I look back, that we had more talent here than the judges gave us credit for. My opinion, given free of charge, is that Coach Kasch and the squad deserved better treatment than that.

Bob Murphy, of the Mill City, came up with a query the other day, to wit: "If a pugilist cries over a decision, would you call him a 'Sobby Boxer'?"

Let's take time out here to announce the addition of two new writers on the sports section whose work will be found elsewhere on this sheet. The new men are Bill Holes and Lee Meade.

Try this one this summer when you and the umpire don't agree: "Hey, Ump, why don't you open up those venetian blinds on the front of that mask?"

Pete Ciochetto, former head of this department, has accepted a position in a distant and unknown city, Sauk Rapids. From reports received, he starts this fall. Post card sales in that city will probably increase accordingly.

Duluth T. C. will be the only school in the conference not fielding a baseball team this season.

The where-abouts and accomplishments of El Repulski depend upon to whom you are talking. A fairly accurate source of information says he is with a Decatur, Illinois, team.

Among new faces to be seen working out with the Huskie pigskin candidates are three Mill City students: Carlson, who played with Columbia Heights; Jauss, who recently moved to Minneapolis from North Carolina; and Herrington, who played on the Marshall high school team. Grewe is a backfield candidate from Wadena; Schneider is a transfer from St. John's after working for two years under Coach Benda; Rehkamp, from Melrose, Clark, a Tech graduate; Bob Bates, of Willmar; Quist, of Alexandria; and Gambucci, of Eveleth, are other backfield men who will be giving the returning lettermen a close race for starting positions.

Stepping across the cinder track we find about sixty men trying to refrain from stepping on each others' toes as the baseballs fly thick and fast. Weather per-

mitting, inter-squad games will be played in preparation for the opening game and will also serve to point out some of the better prospects. The infield seems to be pretty well set with Johnny Kne, Dick Baker, "Fats" Steichen, and Vern Winter around the bases. Among the 11 catchers to turn out were Hank, Hambrecht and "Butch" Renn of last year's squad, who will most likely get the nod for that position, but with the size of the squad that Coach Brainard has, anything can happen.

Paul Busch, who made a good showing last season as a fullback, is unable to make spring practices but will be ready to go again next fall.

Betting odds in the East give you three to two that "Lippy" Leo will be back in baseball before the year is out.

## Huskies to Meet Johnnies At Collegeville Today

In the first test of both teams, Dr. Brainard and Father Dunstan will bring their respective nines together today at St. John's with the game to start at 2:30 p. m.

The initial contest, which was to have taken place on the Selke diamond last Tuesday, had to be postponed because of rain.

Following the intra-squad game Sunday, Coach Brainard cut his squad to 40 members with one more cut to take place after the candidates have been further tested.

Moundmen from St. John's likely to face the bats of the Huskies are "Red" Soltis, Dick Eich, Dick Fisher, and Joe O'Brien. The first two are right handers and the second two, southpaws. "Red" Soltis twirled for the Rox last year and if he and Jim Cosgrove get the starting nods, former team mates will be battling from the mound, as Jim was performing for the Rox about this time last year.

Other starters for the Johnnie nine will probably be Bob Mayne, catcher, Terharr, first base; Captain McNelly, second base; Drensen, shortstop; and Doyle, third base. The outfield will be the scene of more frequent substitutions than will the infield with Tom Paul, Ligday, Thompson, Bill Osborne, and Gits all ready to display their wares.

## Rajacich, Olson on Conference Team



Vel Rajacich and Henry Olson were nominated for first string berths on the State Teachers College all-conference basketball team according to a recent release.

The first five was composed of the two Huskies and three members of the champion Mankato quint, Nelson, Epp, and Sperling. The second string

had Wagner of Bemidji and Van Meter of Moorhead in the forward positions, Fielder of Moorhead and Hastings of Duluth in the guard slots, and Kannel of Winona at the pivot.

The selections were made by coaches of the conference during a meeting held in the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis, March 28.

## Football Squad Tussle This Afternoon To Climax Spring Practice Season

Huskie pigskin followers will have a chance to catch a sneak preview of the 1947 football squad when the gridiron men will be split into two opposing camps for a spring football game this afternoon at Selke field. The Northland Canines have been preparing for this tussle for three weeks under the tutelage of Coaches Colletti and Kasch.

With the first week of practice being highlighted by rain followed by more rain, the Huskies have been able to get in only two full weeks of real practice. When the North Dogs have been able to train, Coach Colletti has stressed contact work. Many of the men are new and he wanted to get an idea of how the team would shape up for '47.

The coaches are extremely happy over the fact that over fifty men are out for pigskin drills. Both mentors can remember the days when they could count the men out for spring football on their twenty toes. The Huskies will have a good share of last year's team back next fall with about 15 lettermen returning.

The following have been issued togs: Adams; Banks; Bates; Butler; Clark; Derby; Dolan; Forsmark; Fjeldheim; Fritz; Gans; Gau; Gill; Grelson; Gambucci; Grewe; Hauge; Hodden; Hamilton; Herrington; Hertzog; Ivey; Janski; Jansen, Joe; Jansen,

Mike; Jauss; Keller; Lagergren; Liski; Lasher; Malmgren; Mattei; Matthews; Mestnik; Mielke; Nelson; Newton; Nicholson; Nygren; O'Donnell; Quist; Pecchia; Rehkamp; Schaeppi; Shiers; Schmidt; Schneider; Schoener; Stuhle; Swanson; Stoner; Talbert; Ulferts; Youngquist; Venne.

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