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THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XXV. St. Cloud, Minn., Friday, September 26, 1947 No. 1

'An All Time High' 1947 Theme For Homecoming On October 10-11

"An All Time High," the 1947 Homecoming is rapidly approaching. October 10-11 have been set for the all important two days when the alumni of the St. Cloud teachers college will come back to renew acquaintances and to make new friends with the

Talahi Business Staff Edit Student Directory

Louie Jackson, business manager of the Talahi, and the business staff are publishing a more complete student directory this year with a new cover design.

A complete faculty directory, church, janitor, and student directory will be included in the booklet. Through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce a map of the city will also be in the book.

Bob A. Johnson, Charles Closson, Phil Goerger, Jerome Bornes, Robert Gausall, Gene Bortner, Eugene Poganski, Tony Daniewicz, Jerry Nordin, Tina McFarlane, Ruth Swedzinski, and Jim Carlin make up the business staff.

Typing was done by Genevieve Spessha, Rose La Motte, and Ruth Person. Assistance with the topography was received from Mr. Jim Daubanton, superintendent at Security Printing.

U. S. Marine Band To Perform Oct. 10

The United States Marine Band will perform at 2:00 and 8:15 at the Technical High school auditorium on October 10.

The band is being sponsored by the Kiwanis club for the purpose of raising money for the under-privileged children in St. Cloud.

With student activity funds, the administration has purchased from the Kiwanis club 934 tickets. These tickets may be secured from the telephone desk by merely asking for them. There are a few left for the afternoon performance.

Known as "The President's Own," the Marine band has a long and glorious history. It was John P. Sousa who first brought the band to prominence through a series of world wide tours. The band is now conducted by Major William Santelmann.

S. Anderson Attends LSA Convention

Shirley Anderson, Land O'Lakes regional editor and program chairman of the St. Cloud Lutheran Students Association, attended the national business meetings and ashrum of the Lutheran Students Association of America held at Camp Asilomar, Monterey, California on August 27-September 4.

Four hundred fifty delegates from the 14 regions of the United States attended the ashrum, with 52 official delegates present at the business meetings.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint students with the national organization of the LSA and to promote fellowship between the Lutheran students of the campuses of the various colleges and universities of the nation. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, was the principal speaker. Dr. Fry spoke on the theme of the conference, "Jesus Christ is Lord." Other speakers included General Fung, president of the Lutheran Church of China, and Dr. W. O. Kooman of the Lutheran Church of California.

At the business meetings of the council, the entire constitution was revised and rewritten. The objectives for the coming year were set up and the budget was planned. A goal of \$15,000 was set to be raised for Lutheran Student Action.

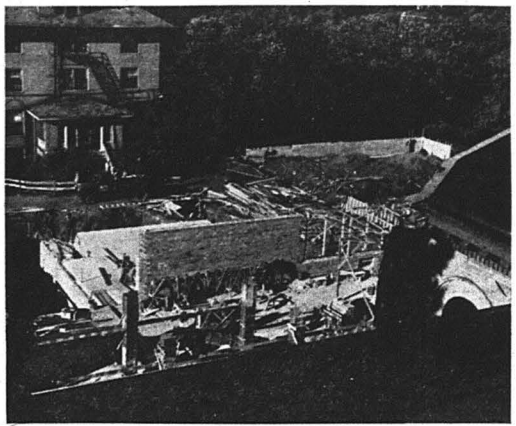
present student body. Victor Orn, junior from Pine City, is general chairman of the activities.

Homecoming activities will open with the convocation, scheduled for Tuesday morning, October 7. Other highlights of the week will include the bonfire and the coronation of the Queen on Friday evening, October 10. On Saturday morning the alumni will hold their annual breakfast and later in the morning the parade of floats from various organizations of the college and business associations of St. Cloud will proceed. Literary societies will hold their alumni luncheons at noon.

"Kan Kato!" This will be the cry at Selke field on Saturday afternoon when the T. C. Huskies meet the Mankato Indians. To climax activities, there will be a dance held at Eastman hall on Saturday evening.

Committees in charge of arrangements are: Awards, Camera Craft, Bunge Twins; Bonfire, Rangers, Cliff Venne; buttons, WAA, Phyllis Foley; coffee hour, Men's Dorm, Gil Quaal; convocations, Inter-Society Council, Lynn Hendrickson and Mae Engel; dance, Phototeams, Dick Bender and Clinton Strand; field events, IRC, Charles Closson; mailing, Pi Omega Psi, Shirley Barnes; pep fest, Pep Club, Dick Johnson; parade, Al Sirat, Lawrence Grismer; publicity, Chronicle Helen Ashcroft and Ed Magnuson; program, Letterman Club, Art Venne; queen election, Student Poll, Bob A. Johnson; queen coronation, Alpha Psi Omega, Ruth Person; radio program, Mr. Raymond Pederson's radio class; registration, Kappa Delta Pi, Vivian Lundquist; coordination, Ernest Williams. Faculty advisers of clubs will act as advisers of committees. Treasurer is Bob Barthelow; acting secretary, Donna Bales with Miss Amy Dale as faculty adviser.

Present Progress Indicates Stewart Hall Opening for Summer Session



Students enrolling for the 1948 summer session may be the first to attend classes in Stewart hall. The building is scheduled to be available by the beginning of the fall quarter of 1948. According to President Headley, if progress continues at the present rate, the building may be ready to use by June 1 of 1948.

At present carpenters have completed the first two floors of the main section and the basement floor of the north wing. Completion of the third floor and roof of the south wing is expected within two weeks. If all goes well, the building will be enclosed by freezing time this fall, thus enabling carpenters to complete

Dr. John Headley Assumes Duties As President of St. Cloud T. C.

T. C. Enrollment Surpasses Last Year's Peak Mark

Surpassing the record breaking figures of last fall, enrollment at St. Cloud T. C. has reached a new all time high. Figures released this week by Miss Mary Lilleskov, registrar show a total enrollment of 1348. This is an increase of 214 over the fall quarter, 1946.

Once again the lads outnumber the lassies, 762 to 582. This is a greater difference than last year, where the margin was slightly more and certainly a vast change from 1945 when the ratio was 12 to 1 for the girls.

As is usually the case the green-capped fresh lead the way with a total of 616. The sophomores are second with 421. Juniors and seniors follow with 199 and 111 students, respectively.

A breakdown of the above figures follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	340	276	616
Sophomore	221	200	421
Juniors	138	61	199
Seniors	63	48	111
Post-grad.	0	1	1
	762	586	1348

Included in the figures above are 195 pre-professional students who plan to study here for two years and then transfer to some other institution.

Literary Societies Plan Year's Programs

T. C. literary societies are anticipating an active year with many social gatherings, according to Wilda Denton, president of the inter-society board. Homecoming plans as well as plans for 1947-48 society activities were discussed by all four societies at their regular meetings, Thursday evening, September 18.

"Living and Loving It," the theme adopted by Minerva society was chosen because of the variety of topics which may be presented.

Story Tellers voted to build their year's program around the theme "Horizons Unlimited." Plans are also being made for a homecoming luncheon.



K. Westberg, H. Klima Serve As Delegates At National Student Meet

Kathryn Westberg, student council president, and Harlan Klima, senior class president, were student delegates from the St. Cloud Teachers college at the constitutional convention of the National Student Association held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, August 29 through Sept. 7.

The convention was the largest of its kind to be held in this country. Eight hundred students, officially representing more than a million students from over 350 colleges and universities throughout the United States, were present.

The nationwide association, authorized and supported by the official student governing bodies of the component colleges, and representing the community of interests of American college students, will work on campus, regional and national levels, to promote student government, broaden educational opportunities, and promote friendlier and closer relations among students at home and abroad.

Observers at the convention in Madison, including high educational officials, agreed that the delegates present represented "the cream of America's student leadership" and that the program of activities planned will be of substantial benefit to the educational life of this country.

11 New Instructors Added to Faculty

Eleven new instructors have become members of the faculty at T. C. this fall. They are: Dr. T. A. Barnhart, Eau Claire, Wis., chairman of the division of language and literature; Dr. Arthur F. Nelson, Westby, Montana, chemistry; Fred Archer, Brooklyn, N. Y., business division; Edwin Nash, Nichols, Ia., business division; Miss Agnes Serum, Mondovi, Wis., English; E. L. Grove, Cleveland, Ohio, chemistry; Mrs. Ethel Grove, Cleveland, Ohio, math; Raymond Pederson, Waterloo, Ia., speech; Miss Eva McKee, Conesville, Ia., physical education; Miss Mary Cooper, Minneapolis, assistant librarian; and Miss Ione Johncheck, Saron, Wis., nurse.

Most of these instructors came to T. C. from other colleges and universities throughout the country where they were employed during the past year as follows: Dr. Barnhart, Eau Claire T. C., Wis.; Dr. Nelson, Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.; Mr. Archer, Hefstra College, Hempstead, N. Y.; Mr. Nash, Moline Institute of Commerce, Moline, Ill.; Miss Serum, U. of South Dakota; Mr. Pederson, Oklahoma College, Chickasha, Okla.; and Miss Cooper, reference librarian, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss McKee spent last year doing graduate work at the University of Iowa. Miss Johncheck was a student at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Harland Martini of Sauk Rapids is acting as temporary first grade supervisor at Riverview. Prior to Miss Bottom's return on Monday September 22, Mrs. Julius Fandel served as supervisor in the second grade.

Pres. Headley Experience Includes Teaching on All Levels of Education

John W. Headley arrived this quarter from Mayville, North Dakota T. C. to assume the duties of president of St. Cloud Teachers College.

Dr. Headley has taught in schools of various levels, including grades and colleges. He has held teaching positions in rural and junior high schools in South Dakota; was superintendent of schools at Colman, South Dakota; and superintendent and principal at Winner, S. Dak. Before joining the Navy in 1942, Mr. Headley was Director of Special Services at General Beadle S. T. C. at Madison, South Dakota. Since his discharge in 1945, he has been president of the teachers college at Mayville, North Dakota.

President Headley attended the teachers college in Peru, Nebraska; Northern State T. C. in Aberdeen, South Dakota; Black Hills S. T. C. in Spearfish, South Dakota; University of Wisconsin at Madison; and received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Education at the General Beadle S. T. C. Mr. Headley did his graduate work at the Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado, where he was research assistant in administration and received his Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees.

His college activities included: football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, debate, dramatics, choir, art editor of the college annual, editor of the college annual, and student council. Today his extra-curricular activities include hunting, fishing, and golf.

Mr. Headley was a scholarship student in undergraduate work, receiving the Phi Delta Kappa award for excellence in research at the Colorado State College of Education. He belonged to the following honorary fraternities: Phi Sigma (Education), Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics), Delta Psi Omega (Dramatics), and Phi Delta Kappa (Educational research).

Dr. Headley's present professional activities include the position of treasurer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and memberships in the departments of rural education, higher education, and supervision and curriculum development of the N. E. A., the M. E. A., and the American Association of School Administration.

In the past, Mr. Headley has worked with parent-teacher associations; served as president of S. Dak. secondary school principals, S. Dak. school administrators, S. Dak. heads of educational departments, and the N. Dak. Youth Council; chairman of the N. Dak. teachers selections committee, executive director of the S. Dak. curriculum revision for elementary and rural schools; served on the research committee of the S. Dak. Educational association and was the state reporter for the S. Dak. Associated Press.

Tea, Moonlight Hike On Schedule of Social Events for Today

Several social activities remain "on the calendar for September.

A Housemothers' Tea is being given today at 4:30 in the hall from 4 to 5 p. m. Tonight there will be a moonlight hike and songfest. Everyone will meet at Eastman hall at 8 p. m. and hike out to WAA rock at the quarries. There will be a bonfire and community sing under the direction of the music department. An all-college picnic and outdoor movie will close September events on Saturday.

Other social events have been planned at T. C. for the remainder of the fall quarter, Friday, October 3—Old Time Dance Bonfire—Marine Band Saturday, October 11—Homecoming Friday, October 24—Twilight Dance Saturday, October 25—All-College Swim Night Friday, October 31—Old-Fashioned Halloween Party Saturday, November 8—Football Game—Sadie Hawkins Dance Sponsored by AWS (formerly WSGA) Friday, November 14—Twilight Dance Friday, November 21—Twilight Dance Saturday, November 22—Basketball Game—Movie and Coke Party

Talahi Lodge Scene for Social Life

Talahi Lodge, the log lodge located on the east bank of the Mississippi, is available for use exclusively by college students and faculty at any time.

Any organized group or society with its adviser, or any group of ten or more students may use the lodge. A request for its use must be obtained from Miss Helen Hill, English instructor, at least a week before the date it is to be used.

Certain rules govern the use of the lodge. These rules are given a student when the request slip is signed. They are to be studied and followed.

In most cases during the past few years when the lodge was used, it has been left in good condition. Several groups, however, did not abide by the rules and unburred garbage and soiled dishes were found when they left. Because of this, any group which abuses the privilege will be denied use of the lodge.

Any group which is interested in using the lodge is urged to make use of this pleasure.

Cooperation Needed Let's Hit A New High At Homecoming

Tuesday evening, September, 17, this year's Homecoming Committee held its initial meeting. All through that meeting an ominous air of hopelessness prevailed. None of the members, of course, had had previous experience in the particular capacity in which they had been asked to serve, though most of them contributed their services towards making last year's jubilee the success it was. But there were just reasons for that feeling of hopelessness.

Last year the Homecoming Committee held its first meeting in June three months earlier and made provisions for plans to be carried out when fall quarter began. This year the Homecoming Chairman received his office the second week of September, making long range planning impossible. Last year homecoming was given a free weekend. This year the Marine Band is scheduled to play October 10. Last year homecoming was held, as usual, during the third weekend in October. This year M. E. A. has scheduled that weekend to meet at St. Cloud so, homecoming had to be moved up one week earlier. With the cards seemingly stacked against them, this committee carried out their meeting and when it closed they had enough well laid plans to make this year's homecoming more felicitous than its predecessors. If - - - they can have your cooperation.

With all these handicaps glaring at them the committees are going to need all the support you can give them. There will be a dozen or more committees soliciting your help. Mark Antony asked his audience to lend him their ears, all that will be asked of you is a hand in some brief task.

We have radio scripts to write and perform, a gymnasium to decorate, floats to build, a bonfire to build, a team to cheer to victory, and many, many more duties that will require countless hours of manpower. That's a "heap" of work to toss in the laps of a few.

When these people approach you, don't say, "No." Remember they have as much, perhaps more, work that needs to be done than you have. Yet they are willing to sacrifice a lot of time. Besides, just because this is being put on for the returning graduates doesn't mean we all cannot enjoy it and we can all enjoy it more if we have helped work on it. So, let's pitch in and make homecoming this year a spectacle never to be forgotten.

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Feature Editor.....

Re-Write Editor.....

Men's Sports Editor.....

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Editorial Adviser.....

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Harlan Klima

Ruth Swedinski

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The Podium

by Bob Rauscher

Greetings, friends and salutations; We're back again with music diggin's.

Along with the hum, drum, hustle and bustle of inaugurating a new school term we find our music department bustling on a par with the best of hustling. Reports are circulating to the tune of there being more music majors on the campus this year than at any other time in the school's history.

This evening the patients at the Veteran's Hospital will be entertained by Miss Gant, Mrs. Huls and Mr. Waugh. Violin selections will be offered by Mr. Waugh, and vocal numbers will be offered by Mrs. Huls with Miss Gant as piano accompanist. The college sends many groups to the hospital during the year to entertain the veterans.

Men's chorus has entered rehearsals under the direction of Miss Carlsen again this year. The turnout of men holds promise of an excellent male chorus for this season.

If you missed the T. C. vs. River Falls grid battle on Saturday, you also missed a champion exhibition of baton twirling by the freshman class' gift to Mr. Riggs and the band. Donald Durand, Howard Lake, Minn., the man in the story, won second place in the 1947 Aquatennial Twirling Contest.

Speaking of the band, Mr. Riggs beamingly informed me that its membership roster to date totals up to a very satisfying 85.

The star attraction for October will be the local appearance of "The President's own" U. S. Marine Band. Following up this concert, of course, will be the Civic Music Concerts for which TC students will receive season tickets through the medium of their activity fee.

Perhaps you, dear reader, do not believe in gremlins. If so, I would more than welcome an explanation of the ill winds which have been blowing no good to the planned series of outdoor recorded music concerts. One managed to materialize only to have its audience driven away screaming by swarms of vampire-like mosquitoes. From there the elements took over giving us cold weather and rain.

Thanks to those of you who braved the insects and came to the "orphan" concert. It was gratifying to those who put it on for you. In the future I think it would be wise to attend such things equipped with a D. D. T. bomb, blanket, raincoat, and perhaps a flyswatter or two.

College Spirit? Very Necessary on Campus

A few years ago I had occasion to visit several eastern colleges—among them was Trenton State Teachers College; one very much like T. C. Although the colleges are similar in many respects there is one outstanding characteristic universally present in them that T. C. students might do well to imitate.

That characteristic might be put in the category of "college spirit." There appeared a general feeling of "rivalry" among the students which was particularly evident in the classroom but also reigned throughout the campus. Issues discussed in class were argued and discussed in the halls, over sodas in college inns, and in groups, wherever students congregated.

Classes took the form of panel discussions with the instructor acting in the capacity of leader—often referee. In most classes the instructor did a minimum of lecturing. He or she presented a question to the class and spent the hour keeping the discussion pertinent to the original question. Topics on education, philosophy, psychology, government, and literature were debated informally in their respective courses—all of them most interesting!

The effect this "spirit" had upon the students could not be measured with letter grades. Students rushed from their classes directly into the library where they dug up facts to substantiate or disprove statements made in class. Some assigned themselves the responsibility to question recognized authorities. Most interesting was the fact that these discussions continued sometimes for several hours after class. We can well envy the valuable training and experience classes were offering.

Somewhat, at T. C. the spirit of cooperation reigns, within the classrooms and on the campus. No one can deny that cooperation is necessary in a democracy and that it is invaluable when ideas are to be carried out. But in the classroom an attitude of reasonableness should be substituted for cooperation. Very often the spark necessary to force a person into searching his mind for proof of an argument can be set off by someone who questions his statement. Aristotle once said to a friend, who was dining with him, "For God's sake disagree with me so there can be two of us." That concept is no less true today than it was 300 years B. C.

American Students Assemble To Plan Student Government

Nearly a thousand American students gathered on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison the first week in September for what proved to be the most representative conference ever held in the U. S. A million college and university students were represented by delegates elected from more than 400 campuses. Every conceivable sort of student organization was represented, including groups active in such diverse causes as world federalism, student co-ops, Catholicism, student self-government, Methodism, industrial democracy, Zionism and Communism.

The purpose of this meeting was to set up officially a new and all-inclusive national student organization to better the lot of the student by promoting increased and equalized educational opportunities, the extension of democratic student government and of student-faculty cooperation, the betterment of student living conditions, and the facilitation of international student relief and exchange.

This new student movement got its start last fall when 25 U. S. delegates to an international student congress at Prague returned to find no existing organization broad enough to become the single American affiliate of the International Union of Students (I. U. S.) they had helped form. They organized a student conference which met at the University of Chicago last December. Here it was decided that the American students were in need of a strong general organization, and they set themselves to build it.

Immediately they were confronted with many controversial issues that had to be settled. The major one being cursed by the suspicion that the Prague conference had been Communist-engineered.

With these problems temporarily settled, the conference at Madison proposed to discuss issues of a more domestic nature. Who is to control N. S. A., and for what purposes; whether or not to admit existing student organizations to an advisory or voting status; whether to give heavily weighted representation to the larger and more numerous schools in the East; whether or not to press for repeal of laws requiring segregated education in the South, and by doing so possibly lose the participation of every Southern white campus, or, for that matter, whether to engage in any political activity.

These questions received considerable discussion and when the final results are decided upon they should furnish an interesting commentary on the American student's present state of mind. And if student politicians can now create a lasting organization which can be politically active without becoming narrowly partisan, then it may well be considered a hopeful sign for the future of democratic education.

New Book Selections at the Library Cover Wide Variety of Subjects

On file at the library are several new books that are worthwhile reading. The new books cover a variety of different subjects, varying from religion to world problems and principles of business.

Peace of Mind by Joshua Loth Liebman. Psychology and religion are combined in an approach to understanding human nature and solving personality problems.

Russia on the Way by Harrison Salisbury. A descriptive and well-balanced book containing little controversial material on the differences and similarities of Russia and the U. S.

The Shore Dimly Seen by Ellis Gibbs Arnall. The governor of Georgia, who claims he is a democrat with a small d, here restates his philosophy of democracy, and describes how he put it into practice in Georgia. He also expresses his views on education, race problems, conservation, southern industrialism, etc.

Theatre Book of the Year, 1945-46 by George Jean Nathan. Fourth in the author's annual series of records and interpretations of the plays and musical shows given in the New York theatres.

Getting Along with Unions by Russell Greenman. Principles and techniques for management to apply in negotiating and carrying out collective bargaining agreements.

Not so Wild a Dream by Eric Sevareid. Autobiography of a young American newspaperman whose life has been spent in many of the far regions of the world. He devotes the greater part of his books to his reporting in Europe.

CO-ED

Sports by Skip

—EDSTRAND—

"For a grand time, come one, come all, to the big Eastman Open House on Saturday nite, which is sponsored by the W. A. A. There'll be swimming, volley ball, badminton, shuffleboard, ping-pong, cards, and dancing." This was the familiar cry which rang out over the campus last week.

The party was held on Saturday night, September 20 and a large number of college students attended it. Gals in charge were: volley ball, Evelyn Klar and Phyllis Nelson; Locks, table tennis, Ruth McKay; shuffleboard, Adelle Blum; cards, Florence Mortenson and Margaret Schmidt; swimming, Mary Sahr, Joan Hagert, Marion and Hildegard Bunge; dancing, Mary Lou Blakslee; pop, Jean Verby, Madeline Fonti, Collen Jenkins, June Rebiskie; publicity, Hildegard Bunge.

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 17, under the direction of its new president, Fizz Foley. Ruth McKay is vice president this year, and Marion Bunge has taken over the job of secretary, and Ginger List is the treasurer. By the way, our old faithful, Miss Danforth is the club's sponsor.

This organization has many worth while events planned for the coming year, including the swimming party

for old W. A. A. members which is scheduled for October 1. Initiation of new members will take place sometime in October.

Qualifications for membership are: a girl must be out for a sport and not miss practice more than one time or she will not earn her points for the sport; a girl must have at least 50 points to her credit in order to become a member of the Women's Athletic Association. *Recreational Swimming.* The pool in Eastman hall will be open every Tuesday night at 7:30. So all of you great athletes, get your best gal and take her for a cool refreshing swim. She'll love it. Incidentally, life guards will be on duty at all times.

Orientation Closes With Movie, Tour

Orientation activities were brought to a close with the showing of a movie on Friday, September 12, and an educational tour to the St. Cloud Orphanage on Saturday, September 13. This series of events was executed by a joint student-faculty committee with Adeline Wendt, St. Cloud, as general chairman. It is aimed at helping the new students adjust to college social environment.

The events were planned by committees with the following chairmen; motion picture, Alice Johnson; educational tours, Ray Zakariasen; information, Robert Chapman; organization, Phyllis Foley; publicity, Ed. Magnuson; community sing, Charlotte West; city and campus tours, Bryon Johnson; YWCA tea, Milly Morehouse; all college party, Evelyn Swenson; and WAA breakfast, Joan Hagert.

Donna Bales served as general secretary.

Al Sirat Initiates 11 New Members

Al Sirat began initiation of eleven new members Monday, September 22, with a shoe shine stand, clothes worn in reverse, and all the other initiation twists. Initiation ends with "hell night" tonight and formal ceremonies Monday, September 29th.

New pledges for the club are Louis Isarella, Bob Binnie, Truman Hagen, Loren Higus, Louis Jackson, Herman Schneider, Cliff Dornfeld, Donald Ceynowa, Lyman Boyum, David Marvin, and Harvey Peterson.

Arrangements are being made for a club alumni registration booth on the football field during homecoming. The sale of T-shirts and sweat shirts will also be handled by the club members. The organization has purchased an official pennant for the college to go on sale just before homecoming.

M. Erickson, Alumni Has Exhibit in Library

An interesting exhibit in the Teachers College Library last week featured articles by an Alumni Association member, Marcus E. Erickson, now on the faculty at New Haven.

The display included his articles, *Suggested Activities for a Photography Club* which appeared in the May, 1946 issue of *School Activities and Evaluation of Student Progress in the Industrial Arts* which was published in *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education* for December, 1946.

An advertisement on page 59A in *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education* for March, 1945, contained his picture and his comments.

Splash Club Tryouts Set for October 2

To all men who like to swim the Splash Club offers the opportunity to demonstrate their skill. On the evening of October 2, all men interested in trying out for the Splash Club must be ready to enter the pool by 7:30 p. m.

This club is a men's organization designed to make better swimmers out of the good ones. Each year the club sponsors a water show and calls it the "Big Splash." Here practically anything remotely associated with water activities is demonstrated for the public such as: life saving, diving, rhythmic swimming, canoeing, etc.

To achieve a membership in the Splash Club is something to make one proud; it will have proved the member's prowess as an excellent swimmer.

This year the club intends to put on a bigger and better show than ever before. In order to do this, they need many new members, hence,—the tryouts, open to all men. Those who consider themselves good swimmers should accept this challenge.

1947-48

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"Ivy" 79c
& "Say No More" . . . Vaughn Monroe

"Tallahassee" 63c
& "Natch" . . . Dinah Shore - - Woody Herman

"The Lady From 29 Palms" 79c
& "Turntable Song" . . . Andrews Sisters

"The Echo Said No" 63c
& "As Years Go By" . . . Elliot Lawrence

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& "I Won't Be Home Anymore When You Call" . . . Dick Jurgens

Records - - Fandel's Basement



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Huskies Tangle With S. D. State Tomorrow Night

Engage New Foes; Huskies Edge Past River Falls Falcons in Opener Dedicate Lights

A Huskie pack of 24 players in new black and red uniforms will take to the gridiron for their second game of the year tomorrow night against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, initiating night football in the newly lighted field at Brookings.

This will be the first meeting of the two schools athletically and marks the second appearance of the Jackrabbits under their new coach, Ralph Ginn. The Jacks, working out of a single wing formation, lost their opener to Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, by a score of 28-0 last Saturday.

Although boasting 18 lettermen from last year's squad, the South Dakota gang showed a decided weakness in their defense against a passing game as the Loras crew tried 20 passes and picked up 137 yards through the air.

With no serious injuries sustained in the River Falls tangle, the Huskies will field the same aggressive outfit that showed well against River Falls last week. Should the field be dry, Huskie followers are hoping for more of a sustained offensive drive than the damp turf and a good River Falls line allowed last week.

Don Talbert, speedy left half, is still nursing a slight leg injury.

A late report indicates that Tony Stukel, regular fullback, may not see action because of a double charley-horse developed in the Falcon fray.

Murder!

It's Co-ed Soccer

"O. K. Studt, watch that ball."

"Ouch! My shins."

That's right! You've guessed it. September is here and so is the game, "Soccer."

Undoubtedly, you've noticed all of these athletic gals, bubbling over with energy, dressed in their trim white shorts and blouses, bounding over to Brown field for that big game of soccer. Many a bloodcurdling battle has taken place lately over there, and has resulted in bruised shins, bruises, and (ahem) a sprained toe. All in all, the gals have had some wonderful games.

The gals are divided up according to classes, but so far the sophomore team on top, as it has defeated no one, and the team has defeated it. It's difficult to score when a team has such good goalies as "Studt" and "Bug." Compliment, go to "Rosie" and "Mary Lou" for their ability to get in there and fight. And then, there's the unquenchable "Myrt", who fell flat on her face trying to kick a ball backwards. Nice going, Myrt. Then there are the "Bunges." One often hears "I'm guarding Hildegarde, no, I'm guarding Marion. Heck, I'm guarding a Bunge." By the way, Mary Sahr is out for the game once in a while. That is, when she can get away from "Dream Boy" Winter.

That O-l-d Fight! Have You Got It?

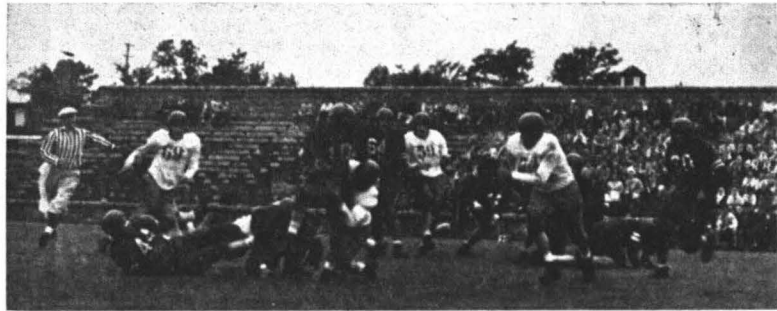
Yeh! Rah, rah, team!

Sure nuff, sport season is back. This means that T. C.'s old faithfuls, the cheerleaders, are back on the job again in their pert little black and red uniforms. They're full of pep and "Ginger," and ready to lead the cheers and songs that will urge the teams of the St. Cloud Huskies on to victory.

The leader of the squad this year is Dick Johnson. Yes, he has a haircut too. Dick is assisted by Gennell Bagne, Jean Walters, Phyllis Hahn, and Arlene Greener.

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Don Talbert, Huskie left half, is shown ripping off a sizable gain against the Falcons in the early stages of the 6-0 St. Cloud victory Saturday. Stukel (44), O'Donnell (64) and Maki (60) are also visible on the play.

Puckmen, Cagers Off to Fast Start

Vandell's Nucleus Back; Five Kaschmen Return

Even though the football season has barely gotten into gear, candidates for the winter varsity sports at T. C. received their first official calls last week.

Among the men answering hockey coach Roland Vandell's call were four starters on last year's team. These men include the following: Sergio Gambucci, center; Bob Strand, wingman; Melvin Janski, defense; and Al Braga, goalie. Other members of last winter's squad reporting were Cobby Sautzer and Blake Jaskowiak, wingmen.

Starters lost through graduation are Francis Steichen, defense and Earl Swarthout. The schedule facing the hardwater Huskies includes two long road trips—one to Chicago and one to the Michigan Tech campus. Other games will include several with teams from the Minnesota College conference.

As long as weather permits the Huskie basketball candidates will have daily workouts on Selke field. At present there are thirty-five men working out under the direction of Hank Hambrecht who has charge of this group until Coach Warren Kasch is finished with his football duties.

Five lettermen are among the boys who have turned out for the hardwood sport. They are Tom Wadhams, Harry Swanson, Marvin Bergstrom, John Kne, and Vern Winter.

One problem is that of this column. The present intention is to make it a general commentary on the team performances on the field to serve somewhat as an indication of the student body's impression of the teams. But perhaps you would prefer a column devoted to the more personal things that go on behind the scenes. If so we are looking for a columnist closer to the team than yours truly, who lives well off campus. Or perhaps you'd rather have a series of personality sketches introducing team members.

Let us know what you want -- especially you fellows who make the news every Saturday -- it's your page.

ED-IFYING ATHLETICS

By Ed Magnuson

Well, another Huskie gridiron aggregation has been unveiled and those of you who withstood the rather high precipitation in the second half probably came away with nothing new to shed tears about -- except maybe a case of pneumonia. While the big red team didn't exactly rip River Falls to pieces offensively, they certainly did defensively -- and, frankly, I can think of a lot of places I'd rather be than in the shoes of a halfback trying to buck that Huskie line.

In picking the local heroes in that contest the only thing to do is to name that whole starting line -- Mattel, O'Donnell, McKee, Lagergren, Stangl, Maki and Janski -- and you can add several reserves -- Larson, Schneider, and Niedzielski, who don't weaken that wall one bit. These rugged gentlemen served notice by their action Saturday that future St. Cloud foes may as well start polishing their aerial games right now -- as they won't get far on the ground.

Lest we forget, the Huskies also had a backfield out there Saturday, with Rehkamp and Stukel the main offensive cogs. Passing or running, the pride of Melrose looked good and "Blasting Tony" netted the yards when needed most. We also liked the spirited running of Dick Hary when he was in and Schmid and Adamic got off some nice high punts.

Louie Weitzel, speedy scat-back, has a large cheering section of his own composed of those who saw him perform for St. Cloud Tech's unscored outpost of last year. And speaking of speed we're also anxious to see Don Talbert toss off the leg injury as he's the speediest back Colletti has.

While a little more tenacity in hanging onto the ball might have brought the Huskies at least one more touchdown, this corner thought the final margin was a pretty good indication of the difference between the two teams. Colletti's gang had a clear-cut edge in just about every department of play -- except possibly in passing -- and clearly deserved the victory. Opening games seldom smack of perfection, and River Falls being no pushover, we thought the Huskie performance, generally speaking, was a satisfying one.

We of the sports staff are handicapped in reporting all the varsity, intramural, and girls athletic events as there just isn't enough space on one page of a bi-weekly tabloid. Being rather new at the game, we would appreciate any comments that might enable us to put what little space we do have to better use.

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Line Dominates Defensive Battle

Coach Eddie Colletti's gridiron gang knocked the lid off the '47 Huskie football campaign with gusto last Saturday afternoon at Selke field as they grabbed a 6-0 decision from River Falls T. C. in a hard-socking opener which featured the line play of two evenly matched teams.

The victory margin came late in the third quarter as pint sized Louie Weitzel, speedy freshman halfback, twisted inside his own left tackle from the Falcon three yard line to hit pay dirt standing up. Don Talbert's good conversion was nullified by an off-side penalty.

John Schneider's recovery of a Falcon fumble on the 15 yard line and three jolting blasts by Tony Stukel, Huskie fullback, had set the stage for Weitzel's victory sprint.

Otherwise the game was a rather even affair, with most of the play taking place between the 30 yard stripes. The Huskie goal was never in danger, River Falls failing to see the St. Cloud 20 yard line all afternoon. Their only invasion of Red and Black territory during the second half was to the 47 late in the fourth quarter.

Off to Fast Start

The Colletti crew started like a house afire the first time they got their hands on the ball. Don Rehkamp, left half, ran the kick-off from the 20 to the 38, then slid off right tackle for six yards. Stukel lunged the oval in two plays to a first down on the 50.

Then Rehkamp galloped on a splinter off left tackle for 15 and around end for 11 to the Falcon 24. But here the Wisconsin squad stiffened and Rehkamp's fourth down smash was short of a first down.

Both teams racked up four first downs in the second half, with the only real fireworks, other than the lone touchdown, coming when the Huskies moved to the Falcon 18 on a drive which was greatly aided by two 15 yard roughing penalties on River Falls.

Both lines displayed a bruising brand of ball which made it largely a defensive contest. Bob Wilson was a standout at center for the Falcons, while the entire forward wall of the Huskies played brilliantly, holding the opposition to a net gain of less than 100 yards by rushing.

Rehkamp, Stukel Sparkle Offensively, Rehkamp stood-out in the Huskie backfield, with Stukel also delivering plenty of punch in the pinch. Dick Hary, freshman halfback, and Rueben Swanson, fullback, showed lots of drive in their brief appearances and Weitzel's pay-off dash was a beauty.

The Falcon backs were paced by the versatile performance of Olson, their quarterback, who ran, passed and called plays as effectively as the Huskie line would allow. Johnson, reserve back, also displayed an accurate passing arm.

St. Cloud had 10 first downs to 9 for River Falls, and unofficial statistics show the Huskies picked up 211 yards to 142 for the visitors, 50 of the latter coming through the air.

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GUS'S



It's Dick Johnson, Jean Walters, Gennell Bagne, Arlene Greener and Phyllis Hahn in that order as the '47 cheer squad dons parkas and jackets during the chilly rain at Selke field Saturday.