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ST. CLOUD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1920

Vets Hospital and TC Sponsor Successful Mental Health Day

Near Capacity Crowd Attend Morning Panel

by Rita Lacher
Last Wednesday, TC joined with the Veterans' Hospital in sponsoring the community Mental Health Day held here on the campus.

The auditorium was filled nearly to capacity as the program began at 10:00 a.m. with a panel discussion on the need for a mental hygiene clinic.

Klotz Heads Panel
Dr. Maurice Klotz, psychiatrist at the V. A. Hospital was the moderator and Dr. H. P. Lohman, sociologist; Mrs. Mary Bisenius, nurse supervisor; Mr. C. G. Pettijohn, social worker; and Mr. E. Van Nostrand, psychologist, were the participants.

The panel stressed the great need for a mental hygiene program in St. Cloud and the spreading of the idea that mental illness is a sickness and not a disgrace.

Dr. Klotz emphasized the fact that prevention would do the most good and that the mental disorders today have long roots reaching back to infancy.

If a child is physically ill the many things a teacher can do were pointed out by Dr. Lohman. "I think we could do as much in mental health if there were an agency where the teacher or parents could take the child."

Showing ways the clinic could be set up, Mr. Pettijohn urged the coordinating of existing facilities and the setting up of a board whose members would be doctors, teachers, lawyers, businessmen, clergymen and others.

That by nursing profession is an art and a science which has to do with the whole man, both body and mind was brought out by Mrs. Bisenius. Of 317,000 nurses only 5,545 are in psychiatric care. "This condition," she stated, "is better in St. Cloud than in any other place."

Months training in psychiatric work at the Veterans' Hospital.

The panel also brought out the benefits of such a clinic, resulting in happy children, people, marriages and homes.

All the reservations for the luncheon were sold in advance and many who wanted tickets were turned away because of seating limitations.

Governor Young was the principal speaker at the luncheon. He stated that the interest shown in the mental health program is important.

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'52 Faculty Meet To Be Held Here

Faculty members of the five Minnesota teachers colleges voted at Moorhead Saturday to hold their next biennial meeting at St. Cloud in the spring of 1922.

The 324 teachers at the Moorhead conference attended general sessions on Friday and Saturday mornings and department and divisional meetings Friday afternoon.

Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards spoke Friday night on "The Program of General Education in Teachers Colleges." He spoke Saturday morning on "The Role of the Teachers Colleges in the N.E.A. Program."

J. Martin Klotz, president of Milwaukee State Teachers College spoke Friday morning on "The Development of the Teacher Education."

A resolution was adopted at the Saturday meeting favoring the addition of a fifth year at the Minnesota teachers colleges for students seeking a Master's degree. McDonald told his audience that three states already have adopted the Master's degree as a requirement for both elementary and high school teachers.



The Face is Panlilar! Governor Luther Youngdahl's picture is getting to be a standing fixture in the Chronicle. The issue before last was pictured making his Dedication Day speech. Last week he was welcoming a TC political science class in the State Capitol. And this time he is shown as he makes the principal address at the Mental Health Day Luncheon. Sitting beside him is Dr. Victor Lohman, head of the Education Clinic and toastmaster at the luncheon.

'Flexa-set' To Make Debut In One Act Plays, May 17 and 18

Flexa-set, a stage setting built to meet the needs of a wide variety of plays, will make its debut here in six one act plays to be presented May 17 and 18.

Designed by Mr. Raymond Pedersen, head of the speech department here, Flexa-set combines utility, economy and flexibility of function in a single set. The name was selected by members of the stagecraft class who are at work on the model to be used here.

According to Mr. Pedersen, Flexa-set is a departure from traditional realistic stage setting. It is designed to suggest a wide variety of scenic situations, and to create an impression rather than to show realistic pictures on the stage.

"Flexa-set will be built of such fundamental units as pylons or pillars, screens, and simple furniture," Mr. Pedersen said. "It will be adjustable in width and length, and in general will be simple and flexible in use."

"Instead of traditional windows and doors there will be openings suggesting windows and doors," he said. "Creating an impression is the essence of good theatre, and the Flexa-set should succeed in doing this."

Color variations will be obtained by the use of lights, Mr. Pedersen said. The entire setting will be painted with a spatter or spray effect which combines all of the primary colors on a neutral base. Different combinations of colored lights will bring out the appropriate color on the set. Experiments now are being conducted to determine the best color combination for this purpose.

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George Hein, TC graduate of 1940 is visiting St. Cloud for a few days after returning from China where he was vice consul with the American consulate general at Tsingtau.

Hein left China aboard The Flying Arrow, the American freighter "that was bombed by Chinese nationalists. Hein's parents formerly lived at Sauk Rapids but now live in Hagdock."

He expects to assume new duties with the state government in Washington in the near future.

Klinda Cote, isn't he? As Don Munson watches, Dixie Rice points to the cross-eyed gremlin figure on the new insignia which has been painted on the two planes belonging to the Aero club.

14 Communities Plan To Organize Music Council At Home

The Community Music Workshop held Monday at TC has been described as an important step forward by all those who participated. The college Music department and the Minnesota Music Education Association joined in sponsoring the five-hour program.

Before the meeting was over, representatives of 14 different communities had been selected to organize Community Music Councils in their home towns.

The program got under way shortly after 10 a.m. with a talk on the purpose and scope of the workshop by Dr. Edgar Borup of the Department of Community Service for the American Music Conference.

The opening talk was followed by panel discussion on the topics: "Developing and Coordinating Our Local Music Resources." Participants were Mr. H. B. Gough, St. Cloud superintendent of schools; Mr. John Oles, Mrs. John Weikman, the Rev. James Kelly, Mrs. Oscar Savig and Mr. Harvey Vaughn, chairman of the Arts and Music Division at the college.

Members of the panel agreed unanimously that a much better community music program could be worked out if all the worthwhile independent efforts were coordinated. They felt this unification would greatly increase the possibilities of adult participation in community music activities.

Two other panel discussions were held, one at 12 noon on "Our Rural Music Opportunities," and the other at 2 p.m. on "The Balanced School Music Program." Participants at the Rural Music panel were Mr. Kenneth Thompson, principal of Benton County Schools; Miss Beatrice Williams, teachers college rural supervisor; and Miss Helen Nordholm of Austin, president of the Minnesota Music Education Association.

Participants in the School Music panel were Mr. Paul Hanson, director of the Public Schools of St. Cloud; Mr. K. L. Milverson, superintendent at Sauk Rapids; Mr. Elmer Thompson, principal of Sauk Center High School; Sister Annerose of St. Cloud Cathedral High School; and Mr. J. H. Gough, superintendent of the music division of Central Minnesota Education Association.

Participants in the rural music panel stressed the idea that the average elementary school teacher needs more training in music. The school panel brought out the idea that a good school music program should have a proper balance between instrumental and vocal work and also the likelihood of. Members agreed that many schools are not now fulfilling these requirements.

The program in the city hall auditorium at 3 p.m. May 17, and at 3 and 8 p.m. May 18. Four plays will be presented at each performance and the 8 p.m. performance will feature the best plays of the six.

Mr. Pedersen said that home made lighting equipment can be used with the Flexa-set. He said that the set will be adaptable for both one act and three act plays.

Students who wish to see the Flexa-set in use should attend performances of the one act plays here. Performances will be in Stewart hall auditorium at 3 p.m. May 17, and at 3 and 8 p.m. May 18. Four plays will be presented at each performance and the 8 p.m. performance will feature the best plays of the six.

Representatives of Newman club organizations from North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota are expected to attend this regional meeting.

Convention goesers are to register in the main floor lounge of Stewart hall from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday. After registration visitors will be escorted to rooms provided for their stay here in St. Cloud.

Program Starts at 8 p.m.

Father Leonard Cowley, University of Minnesota Newman club Chaplain and pastor of St. Olaf's church, Minneapolis, will give the keynote address.

An informal mixer in the Stewart hall lounge, with cokes and dancing, will close the Friday evening program.

Convention delegates will attend Mass at 8:15 a.m. Saturday at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

Father Alfred Wagner, Chaplain of North Central Province, Newman Club Federation and Mr. Dennis Duffy, National President of the Newman Club Federation will talk in the Stewart hall auditorium at 9:45 a.m. Mr. James La Chappelle will preside at this meeting. Questions from the floor will follow the two speeches.

Presidents Give Reports
All presidents of Newman clubs will give their reports starting at 11 a.m.

Taihai lodge will be the site of the meeting at 11:30 a.m. As (Continued on Page 2)

900 Students Vote for Council Officers; Knaak Elected President



Bill Knaak



James Zaiser

Summer School Bulletin Shows Three New Curriculum Additions

The recently published school bulletin shows three major additions in the summer offerings here at TC. One new sequence will be the courses of the new Library Science minor. In addition, several courses in a new recreation minor will be offered in the second session if there is sufficient demand while the other major change is a new course in the kindergarten-primary field.

Mr. D. B. Brainerd, head of the TC placement bureau, said this week that there is a definite shortage of teacher-librarians. In Minnesota, he said, there are about 200 teachers managing school libraries with no library training.

The new sequence minor is part of a state-wide program of the Department of Education to provide qualified teacher-librarians for better school library service. The minor will total 23 credits with eight quarter hours of work possible each summer. In this way, the course may be completed in three summers.

Miss Edith Grannis, TC librarian, said the work as it is now planned will be accepted by the University of Minnesota as a prerequisite for their fifth year of college training. The films and the time and place of their showing are as follows:

MONDAY
Room 125
3:35—"The Fox Fables"
3:48—"Visit With Cowboys"
4:00—"Spanish Children"
4:15—"Circus Days in Our Town"
4:35—"Democracy"
4:50—"Thomas Jefferson"
5:05—"Thomas Jefferson"

TUESDAY
Room 146
4:20—"Save Those Teeth"
4:35—"Nurse"
4:50—"Care of the Skin"
5:05—"Common Cold"

WEDNESDAY
Room 125
3:35—"Clay in the Hand"
3:48—"Norwegian Children"
4:00—"English Children"
4:15—"British Isles"
4:30—"Common Cold"
4:55—"James Fenimore Cooper"

THURSDAY
Room 146
4:15—"Rikki—The Baby Monkey"
4:30—"Eyes and Hearing"
4:55—"Your Voice"

FRIDAY EVENING
Stewart Hall Auditorium
7:20 p.m.—"Animals Grow Up"
7:31 p.m.—"Ants"
7:42 p.m.—"Synthetic Fibers" (Nylon and Rayon)
7:58 p.m.—"Circus Days in Our Town"

INTERMISSION—5 minutes
8:20 p.m.—"Loon's Neckline" (color)
8:31 p.m.—"Living Earth" (color)
8:40 p.m.—"Benjamin Franklin" (featurette)

Art Workshop Planned
An art workshop for elementary teachers will be offered June 20-22 to summer session students. No credit is given for this course and enrollment is limited to the first 50 applicants. All materials are free.

Students interested may contact Miss Pauline Penning.

fifth year is entirely devoted to library science and carries a Master's degree.

Miss Grannis said the library science minor will be a requirement of all teacher-librarians after five more years. She said the course places its emphasis on teaching how to "make the library work." Actual work in a library as well as theory will be stressed. Organization, materials including periodicals and visual aids and work with teachers and pupils will be emphasized.

Miss Marion L. Welken of Albert Lea will be the instructor for the library course to be offered this summer. A high school librarian, she is well acquainted with the problems of a school librarian. She is a graduate of the Division of Library Instruction at the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work at the Library School of the University of Chicago.

Miss Mary Lillquist, TC registrar, said the courses of the new Recreation minor are designed for those interested in a full-time career as recreation directors as well as for teachers who desire summer work as playground instructors.

The audio-visual aid course this summer will be scheduled at four different hours (two in each session) to fit every student's program. A second course also may be taken. It will be conducted like a workshop with activities based on the needs of class members.

Students who are interested in remedial reading may enroll in two classes. The first is the analysis and correction of reading difficulties and the second provides practice in remedial reading.

Journalism 346, a course in mass communication media, will be offered during the second summer session. This is a field that has been getting increasing attention recently among junior and senior high school teachers in both English and Social Studies.

Miss Lillquist said she expects an increase in enrollment in the summer session to about 1,200 students. The first session opens with registration June 12 and continues until July 27. Registration for the second session will be held on July 22 and the session ends on Aug. 25.

The summer school bulletin is available in the general offices.

BULLETIN BOX

Notice June Graduates
Measurements for cap and gown will be taken from April 24 thru May 3. Rental fee is \$1.85 (plus 35 cents for tassel is desired), payable with order.—Room 226.
—F. Lohman

Students are requested to hand in overnight books and materials at library checking desk or to put them on the book truck which is available. Full cooperation is desired in this matter.

Notice to Students
Students and faculty members are asked not to use the student lounge walls in Stewart hall as places for hand posters, pictures or signs. If such are to be displayed in the lounge, an appropriate bulletin board or easel should be erected. Students should refrain from using scotch tape on the post or work of building on the wall. Stained walls result from this practice. Spaces are provided for posters and bulletins. These should be used.

Zaiser, Ireland, Zanoni Lead In Early Returns

BULLETIN

Final election results were announced by Student Council president Ray Campbell just before Chronicle press time. The official count is as follows:

For President	
Bill Knaak	712
Al Friedl	178
For Vice-President	
Jim Zaiser	479
Don Schmidt	159
John Rawland	141
Tom Mahon	103
For Secretary	
Pat Ireland	616
James Kuffel	143
Bill Strong	121
For Treasurer	
Bruno Zanoni	444
Reuben Larson	339
Kenneth Rank	103

by Gene Larson
Approximately 900 students turned out to vote in the Student Council election here Wednesday with the result showing Bill Knaak as next year's Council president.

With approximately 200 votes still to be counted, Bill had 502 votes to 139 for Al Friedl. Jim Zaiser was leading Don Schmidt and John Rawland for vice-president with a substantial margin of more than 100 votes. Pat Ireland seemed assured of becoming Council secretary with a margin of 342 over the nearest runner-up, James Kuffel.

The race for treasurer had Bruno Zanoni leading Reuben Larson, 339 to 217. However Larson is a resident of the Brainerd hall dorm and those votes had not been counted yet. Ray Campbell, the present Student Council president, said he was very well satisfied with the turnout. He pointed out that at least 400 more votes were cast this year than in the 1949 election.

As for the results of the election, Ray commented, "Bill Knaak is one of the best in the school. He is a good man and he should make a good Student Council president. Bill will have a larger working place to make the legislation that will await him."

When he was informed of the unofficial results, Bill Knaak made the following statement: "I want to thank those who supported me and also support (Continued on Page 3)

Third Student Recital Set for Monday, May 1

The third in the series of student recitals at TC will be given Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. in the Stewart hall auditorium. The program will feature piano selections by Ann Marie Pearson and violin selections by Joan Rieder. Ann, who is a student of Miss Ruth Gant, will play as her portion of the program "Nocturne in F Major" by Chopin, "Waltz in G Flat Major" by Chopin, "Witches Dance" by Dowell, "Arabesque" by Debussy, "Lento" by Scott, and "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla.

Joan, a student of Mr. Harvey Waugh, will play "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini, "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Waltz in G Flat Major" by Chopin, "Witches Dance" by Dowell, "Arabesque" by Debussy, "Lento" by Scott, and "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla.

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As Time Goes By

To get me some knowledge,
But mostly, I'm after a man.
.....
What's your cat's name?
Ben Hur.
How did you hit on that name?
Well, we called it Ben until it had kittens.
.....
A hick town is a community where, if you see a girl
drinking with a man old enough to be her father,

And that gets the A's is not always the "thinker type." Heaven only knows how many geniuses our schools have flunked out who could possibly have raised, by their inventions, discoveries, or management abilities, our standard of living, and even lengthened

he is, _____

Mental Health

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because the basic issue of Mental Health Day was the dignity of the human personality.

He spoke of his first conception of an insane asylum formed during his courtship days when he was a student at Gustavus Adolphus and he and Mrs. Youngdahl took walks out to what they called the "nut house" and "crazy place" near St. Peter. That was his conception of such an institution until the time he became governor.

After his first visit to a state mental hospital he didn't sleep for several nights. The restraints, the double diet, the dark ages concept that an asylum was a prison not a hospital horrified him. He said, "It was a terrible disillusioning thing. I made up my mind we would do everything possible administratively to start changing our concept. At the basis of my whole program was a philosophy of love. The governor, the psychiatrists, the aides, the office workers had to love patients entrusted to state care."

Governor Youngdahl pointed out that some 73 hospitals have been torn down because preventive measures have proved them unnecessary. Ten years from now some legislators will present bills to provide for the tearing down of some of our mental hospitals. By that time community clinics will have been set up where people are unashamed to take their troubles and the troubles of their families for preventive measures.

At 2:30 our concept also spoke in Stewart hall auditorium. His address was on the same topic as before.

Dr. Burtrum Schiele, psychiatrist at the University, was unable because of illness to be here to give the lecture. Dr. Klotz from the VA Hospital, gave a short, but excellent speech on the correction of mind and body with physical fitness. Such diseases as headaches and peptic ulcers are caused by tension 95% of the time.

Selections by the Veterans Hospital Patients Orchestra were also presented at this afternoon session.

Musical Describes Program
Musical selections by the Orpheus club opened the evening. Dr. H. P. Lohman introduced Mr. Justin J. Reese who spoke on the mental health program started two years ago.

He paid tribute to Governor Youngdahl for his firm stand on mental health and to the Veterans Administration which has given much support and aid to the state mental program.

Two popular films were shown during the day. "Feeling of Hospitality" at 11:00 a.m. dealt with the personality which feels itself unloved and over compensated by excelling in school and business. The second was "Over Dependency" depicting how lack of self confidence instilled from childhood could affect a man's health, work, and social life.

Throughout the entire day there were exhibits on Occupational Therapy, Mental Hygiene, Self-help Library, Vocational and Clinical Psychology and on the History of Psychiatry.

The History exhibit showed scenes in the treating of the mentally ill from the time the cave men drove them away, the tortures to drive out evil during the Crusades, on up to the 18th century. Two great



Visual Aids: TC students Florian Lange and Odell Bjorkness learn what a modern mental hospital treatment is like as they examine one of the excellent exhibits prepared by Mrs. Mary Bilenius and other nurses at the St. Cloud Veterans Administration Hospital.

Student Council

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ported the fine people elected to the other offices. I am sure we will have a good Student Council next year."

Knash, a junior from Grey Eagle, has been active as president of the Debate club and vice-president of the Student Council. He is sports editor of the Talah and a member of Future Teachers of America, Intramural, Men's Organization, and Kappa Delta Phi.

At Friedl, unsuccessful candidate for the president, also made a statement. "I want to extend my sincere congratulations," he said, "to Bill Knash and wish him success in his coming term of office. I think he is very capable. I also wish to thank all my loyal supporters for their time and effort in my behalf."

Jim Zaiser, who is in the lead for vice-president, is a sophomore from Warroad. He is a Business Administration major, is active in the Debate club, Lettermen's club, and in Intramural. "What in the Hall" is Jim's column in the college Chronicle.

Upon hearing of his large lead Jim had this to say: "I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and I will do my best in the office of vice-president."

Pat Ireland is a sophomore from Wadena. She is a Physical Education major in the history of psychology. Philippe Pinel (1754-1829) and Sigmund Freud (1856-1939) were recognized as being responsible for the age of enlightenment which led to the modern mental hospital and its methods of treating mental disease.

Reuben Larsen, who was running close behind Zaiser in the treasurer race, is a sophomore from Princeton. He is a Speech major and an English minor. He is a member of the Players club and the Debate club and he has taken part in several plays. He also has acted as Master of Ceremonies at several variety shows.

The Student Council is in the governing body at 1% TC. It is charge of planning all student activities, cultural, educational and recreational.

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Huskies Drop Two Conference Games

St. Thomas and St. John's Tilts Off; Eau Claire Game Doubtful

Huskies Out-Hit Falcons, But Boots Afield Lose Game

by Will Gullickson
The Minnesota-Wisconsin Teachers college conference opened here last Saturday with St. Cloud and River Falls tangling in an afternoon double-header at Seike field.
Things were really bad for the locals as they lost both games to the Falcons by scores of 2-0 and 5-4.

In both of the contests the Huskies out-hit the invaders but errors afield let the runs slip in. Some tight clutch pitching by Bob Salmon and Toby Tobias helped the Falcons no little too.

Tobias, formerly of the Grand Forks, Minn., of the Northern League, clamped down on Kasper's Kids in the opener and gave up only four hits. These he spread thinly enough to garner a shut out.

In his victory Tobias struck out eight St. Cloud batters. Dick Weigel, TC pitcher, gave up only three hits in his stint on the mound and struck out three men.

River Falls counted in the first inning when Dick Vogel, Falcon centerfielder, slammed out a triple to drive in a run. First baseman Dale Kannel's double in the sixth drove in the other River Falls run.

TC's only extra base hit was a triple by first baseman Bill Fairbanks.

Lose 5-4 after 4-0 Lead
St. Cloud lost no time taking a lead in the second game as they jumped ahead of River Falls 4-0 at the end of three innings. TC scored once in the second inning and then counted for three in the third.

River Falls came back with four runs in their end of the third to tie the ball game up at 4-4. That ended the scoring until the Falcons pushed a run across the plate in their half of the eighth.

TC's scoring in the third, came on singles by Bob Attwells and Stan Landa and a triple by Joe Schleper. Tom Sauer scored in the second when he tripped over a base in for the Huskies first tally.

Three errors and four hits tied up the ball game for River Falls. Vogel, Linehan, Mathias and Salmon hit for the Falcons.

The winning run came when Schleper walked Dick Vogel and Vogel advanced to second on a TC error and scored on Nelson's fumble at third.

Huskies' moundman Joe Schleper gave up only four hits in the TC loss. Bob Salmon was tagged by the Huskies for 11 hits including triples by Tom Sauer and Joe Schleper.

St. Cloud's two mid-week non-conference games were postponed because of the somewhat unseasonal weather (a trait peculiar to Minnesota—namely snow). TC was to meet St. Thomas and St. John's at the Municipal Stadium on Tuesday and Thursday.

TC's next game is scheduled for Saturday with Eau Claire in a conference double-header.

(FIRST GAME)

St. Cloud Teachers (0) AB H PO A	
Novaselski, 2b	2 0 1 3
Gilliver, ss	2 0 1 1
Altavilla, cf	3 1 2 0
Sauer, lf	3 0 2 0
Hydahl, c	2 1 5 3
Landi, 1b	1 0 0 0
Fairbanks, 1b	3 1 0 1
Theis, 3b	2 1 0 0
xxAdams	1 0 0 0
Nelson, rf	2 0 0 0
xxxSchleper	1 0 0 0
Weigel, p	2 0 0 4

Totals 24 4 21 12

River Falls (2) AB H PO A	
Hendrickson, 2b	4 0 0 2
Cardinal, 3b	4 0 0 1
Vogel, cf	3 1 0 0
Linehan, rf	3 0 2 0
Guth, lf	1 1 0 0
Kannel, 1b	3 1 9 0
Benson, ss	2 0 2 2
Conely, c	3 7 6 0
Tobias, p	3 0 0 3

Totals 26 3 21 8

xx-Batted for Hydahl in 7th inning; xxx-Batted for Nelson in 7th inning.

River Falls	100 001 0-2 3 0
St. Cloud TC	000 000 0-0 4 2

Errors—Theis 2, 2b hits—Kannel; 3b hits—Fairbanks, Vogel; sacrifice—Benson; left on bases—St. Cloud 4, River Falls 5; base on balls—off Weigel 2, Tobias 1; hit batsmen, by Tobias (Novaselski); by Weigel (Linehan); struck out by Weigel 3, by Tobias 8; winning pitcher—Tobias, losing pitcher—Weigel. Umpires—McCann, Kosloski, CHITA.

(SECOND GAME)

St. Cloud Teachers (4) AB H PO A	
Novaselski, 2b	3 0 0 2
Gilliver, ss	2 2 1 1
Altavilla, cf	3 2 0 0
Sauer, lf	4 1 0 0
Landi, c	4 2 4 0
Fairbanks, 1b	4 0 11 0
Theis, 3b	2 1 1 0
Campbell, 3b	1 1 2 0
Nelson, 3b	1 0 1 0
Soren, rf	4 1 1 0
Schleper, p	3 1 2 1

Totals 33 11 23 5

River Falls (5) AB H PO A	
Cardinal, 3b	4 0 1 1
Benson, ss	4 0 8 2
Vogel, cf	2 1 1 0
Linehan, 1b	4 1 3 0
Kannel, 1b	0 0 3 0
Stirling, rf	4 0 1 1
Guth, lf	2 0 1 0
Englebrighton, lf	1 0 0 0
Mathias, 2b	3 1 3 0
Hendrickson, 2b	3 0 0 0
Morgan, 2b	3 0 3 0
Salmon, p	3 1 0 4

Totals 33 4 24 8

St. Cloud TC 013 000 00-4 11 5
River Falls 004 000 01-5 4 2

Errors—Theis, Nelson, Novaselski, Gilliver, Landi, Englebrighton, Linehan; 3b hits—Sauer, Schleper; left on bases—St. Cloud 7, River Falls 3; base on balls—off Schleper 2, off Salmon 2; struck out by Schleper 5, by Salmon 3; winning pitcher—Salmon, losing pitcher—Schleper. Umpires—McCann, Kosloski, CMUA.

fact, the manager pulled him out for not allowing someone closer to do the job.

Then there was the time when Casey Stengel was asked about a highly touted rookie who had reported to him when he was managing the Dodgers but didn't last long. "Can he hit?" Casey was asked. "Can he hit?" Of Casey repeated the question. "Say, if he fell out of an airplane—he couldn't even hit the ground!"

When Pete Reiser was with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he was always running into walls or spraining his ankle and was forever in the hospital. One afternoon, in 1948, at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field, Buddy Kerr of the Giants was carried off the field on a stretcher. That night, the Swedish hospital was called to check his condition. The girl at the switchboard couldn't locate his name, asked details and was told that Kerr was the ball player who had been hurt that day.

Are you sure you have the right name?" she asked. "Mr. Reiser is the ball player they always bring here."

Lefty Gomez was one ball player who was always good for a laugh. This happened when Lefty was near the end of his career and he had nothing left of his once famed smoke habit which earned him the name of "Burnin' Vermo." Coach Art Fletcher passed him and after watching him lob a few, said that he had better throw harder.

"Throw harder?" snapped Gomez. "I'm throwing twice as hard as I ever did—only not so fast!"

KLINE'S KORNER

by Jack Kline

Ever wonder how managers of big league teams are sized? Here is how Joe Kuhel was signed to manage Washington.

He was sitting with Johnny Rigney, former Chicago White Sox pitcher and now director of the White Sox farm system, in El Paso Springs, Ark., hotel room, early in 1948 when a boy handed him a message. It was to the effect that Joe, the Sox property, was to call a certain number in Washington at eight o'clock that evening and ask for Joe Haynes.

Now Haynes, who is a son-in-law of Clark Griffith, Washington owner, was at that time a Sox pitcher and a great friend of Kuhel's. "Wonder what he wants," muttered Joe, and promptly forgot about it until Rigney, later on, reminded him that it was after eight.

Joe got his number and, when a voice answered: "Hello," Kuhel shouted exuberantly: "Hi yuh, Joe, you old so-and-so."

"This isn't Haynes," said the voice. "This is Mr. Griffith. Would you like to manage Washington?" Kuhel managed to get out a "yes." Griffith mentioned a wage. Joe said "yes" again. "Write me a memo of acceptance," concluded Griff. And that is how managers are signed—sometimes!

How to win money! Simply wave that center fielder has caught a foul ball. Authority is Joe-Joe, Seattle manager, who, in 1939, at Whiteia Falls, Texas, chased a high fly caught by the wind, from short center to foul territory back of first base. Was he congratulated? He was not. In

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GIRLS 'SHORTS'

by Shirley Peterson

Fay Jensen, a phy. ed. major, will take over the duties as president of W.A.A. next fall from Shirley Mann, the retiring officer of this year. Elected to the post of vice-president is Thelma Hannasak; Leanda Johnson will act as secretary; treasurer is Carol Quady; and Pat Ireland, the intermural chairman.

Monday afternoon the campus hardhitters, gals with curves (itching curves, that is), and catchers signed up for the girls softball leagues of this spring season, when it comes. However, you don't have to be a protégée of Babe Ruth or Ted Williams to participate. Due to the fact that a team requires more players than other women's sports a larger number of girls is needed to make the season a success. Everyone is welcome to join in. The only exception to this rule is that you must be of the female gender.

When the weather permits, there will be tennis activities for W.A.A. members.

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Look Out Below!

Some Big Splashes. In upper left Paul Garceau does a fancy dive in the diving part of the Big Splash, a water show put on by the TC splash club. In lower left John Robson comes out of a dive and enters the water. At right, the roughest water sport of all has (left to right) Tom Palmersheim, Bob Wampach and Ernie Mayo fighting for the ball. Out of sight and under the water is goalie John Rawland... still trying to defend the goal.



Then came the water polo game. The rough and ready water sport thrilled most of the audience although it was the first time most of them had seen a game.

Lois Forsmark and Horse Mayo did thrills and spills in a clown act. The purple of the evening was the Houdini trick with Garceau, H. Mayo and E. Mayo doing the honors in escaping from a bag underwater.

Ping Pong Ball and Candy races filled the novelty end of the program. Fancy diving, with Garceau, Robson and Fremling doing the mid-air twists and turns thrilled an appreciative audience.

The show was really a success and is well on its way to becoming an annual event.

The KIBITZER

By BOB STEVENS

Minnesota is truly a sportsman's paradise. It seems that in this state one can participate in just about any sport at any given time.

As a "for instance" take the little bit of January which descended upon our heads, turning the ground white when dandelions should have been turning it yellow.

We could almost paraphrase the old song "June in January" and it read "January in June"—in Minnesota.

I bought a pair of skis a few weeks ago... and as usual everyone thought I was a little off my trolley. Whether I am or not I am, I'm still better prepared for the weather than those who bought baseball gloves.

If you want to see someone who is really wrought up over the weather take a trip up to the athletic office. The track team is without a practice. Eddie Coletti hasn't even picked out a tennis team yet much less definitely scheduled any matches.

Baseball got in a few games when the weather man wasn't looking—two practices, and a conference doubleheader. However, the way

things look now at least two games have been postponed and maybe a third.

The Golf team was supposed to have troutys this week... and they could if they had enough snow shovels to go around. A match was scheduled for Saturday, 'til give you odds they won't have it.

The only one of the coaches who has anything to be happy about is Roland Vandell who is seriously considering checking out the hockey equipment and beginning a spring practice.

And I can't ignore the largest participant sport at TC. With the river bank cold, wet and snow bound looks as if young men's fancies will have to turn to baseball.

Anyway people, that is Minnesota in the spring time.

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