

St. Cloud State University

The Repository at St. Cloud State

Student Handbooks

Handbooks

1962

Student Handbook [1962/63]

St. Cloud State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/stdhndbks>

Recommended Citation

St. Cloud State University, "Student Handbook [1962/63]" (1962). *Student Handbooks*. 28.
<https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/stdhndbks/28>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Handbooks at The Repository at St. Cloud State. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Handbooks by an authorized administrator of The Repository at St. Cloud State. For more information, please contact tdsteman@stcloudstate.edu.

STUDENT HANDBOOK

1962-63 Edition

PAGE

YOUR COLLEGE

History, Organization, Buildings

3

YOUR CLASSWORK

Courses, Majors, Requirements

13

YOUR CONDUCT

Rules, Regulations, Disciplinary Action

23

YOUR CAMPUS

Services, Benefits, Facilities

34

YOUR CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Social Events, Programs, Organizations

47

GENERAL INDEX

59

St. Cloud State College

Do You Know That Your College . . .

- Ranks third in size among Minnesota's 43 public and private colleges?
- Has a College Theatre which operates an outstanding summer theatre?
- Has conducted seven National Science Foundation institutes?
- Has honors sections and comprehensive examinations to challenge and advance superior students?
- Has a Psychological Services Center, the only one of its kind in the state, which provides special aids in counseling, reading and speech correction?
- Rates high nationally for the quality of its teacher preparation programs?
- Is the only state college participating in Minnesota's SPAN program?
- Has an Aeronautics Club which has won the National Intercollegiate Flying Association championship three times?
- Represented Minnesota in the 1962 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball and bowling tournaments?
- Cooperates in the Tri-College "Great Issues" program, the only one of its kind in the nation?

STUDENT HANDBOOK

1962-63 Edition



ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE

St. Cloud, Minnesota

Edited by Mary Winter

Faculty Advisers: Ray Rowland

Robert G. Zumwinkle



Perhaps you have asked: What rules and regulations am I accountable for? What happens to my student activity fee? How did Stewart Hall get its name? These and many other questions are answered on the following pages. This handbook presents basic information about the college with which you should be acquainted. Read it from cover to cover. You will not regret the time spent.

Robert G. Zumwinkle
Dean of Students

In revising the material for this year's book, an effort has been made to provide up-to-date information of interest and value to all students. It is hoped that this handbook will play an important part in your college life.

Mary Winter
Student Editor





YOUR COLLEGE

FOUR years after Civil War guns were silenced, the state of Minnesota converted a St. Cloud landmark known as the Stearns House from a hotel into a “normal school.” The first floor, where many a pioneer had eaten a meal on his way west, was remodeled into classrooms. A school for practicing teachers was set up on the second floor and above that a dormitory for women students. When the doors opened in September of 1869, the total enrollment was 42 women and 11 men. This was the beginning of St. Cloud State College.

Until 1898, the school was mainly a secondary school with few college students. Then a junior college program was added and, in 1914, the high school curriculum was dropped entirely. In 1921, the State Legislature allowed the school to change its name to St. Cloud State Teachers College. Four years later the college was authorized to grant a four-year Bachelor of Education degree.

Although initially intended to be exclusively a teacher training institution, the school added a four-year liberal arts curriculum and a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1946. A two-year Associate in

Arts degree was authorized in 1948. The Legislature, in 1957, dropped "Teachers" from the title, and thus the school achieved its present name.

In the 93 years since its modest beginnings, your college has grown steadily to help meet the state's educational needs. From a school with one building, five faculty members and 53 students, St. Cloud has developed into a college with a multi-million dollar physical plant, more than 200 faculty members and some 4,000 full-time students.

The following projected enrollment figures indicate that your college will continue growing. Enrollment is expected to more than double between 1960 and 1970, from 3,103 to 8,000. The size of the faculty also will be increased to keep pace with enrollment and every effort will be made to maintain the unusually high percentage of faculty members with doctoral degrees.

Year	Fall Enrollments	Faculty Members
1900	374	19
1910	540	32
1920	411	34
1930	883	65
1940	997	71
1950	1,728	122
1960	3,103	172
1970	8,000 (predicted)	

COURSES OF STUDY

"...Education, if it is to be effective, must provide for every member of its society capable of receiving it a respectable body of accumulated human knowledge and the skills and opportunities for using it to his profit and to the advantage of many; it must create situations favorable to the development of *discriminating judgment*; it must encourage *self development* and *self realization*; it must furnish the impulse toward *wider understanding* and *sympathy*; it must instill an attitude of personal *responsibility*." (From the introductory statement to the college constitution).

Discriminating judgment, self development, self realization, wider understanding, sympathy and responsibility...with these goals in mind the curriculums of the college have been set up. Basically there are five courses of study open to St. Cloud stu-

dents and each is aimed at different goals and objectives. In this way the administration hopes to provide a suitable course of study for anyone who chooses to enroll at St. Cloud. Briefly, the programs and degrees are:

1. **Bachelor of Science Degree.** Conferred on students who have completed the four-year program in teacher education. The Bachelor of Science program prepares students for teaching, administration or supervision in elementary, junior high or senior high schools.
2. **Bachelor of Science Degree in Medical Technology.** Requires three years of study at St. Cloud and a fourth year of internship at a hospital which has been approved by the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.
3. **Bachelor of Arts Degree.** Conferred on students who have completed four years of study in a prescribed area other than teacher education or medical technology. This program includes general education requirements and requirements in a "field of concentration."
4. **Associate in Arts Degree.** Conferred on students who plan to end their college education after two years. Students must complete the requirements in general education, certain terminal education areas or a pre-professional area of study.
5. **Pre-Professional** curriculums have been approved by the University of Minnesota and credits earned at St. Cloud may be transferred there without loss.

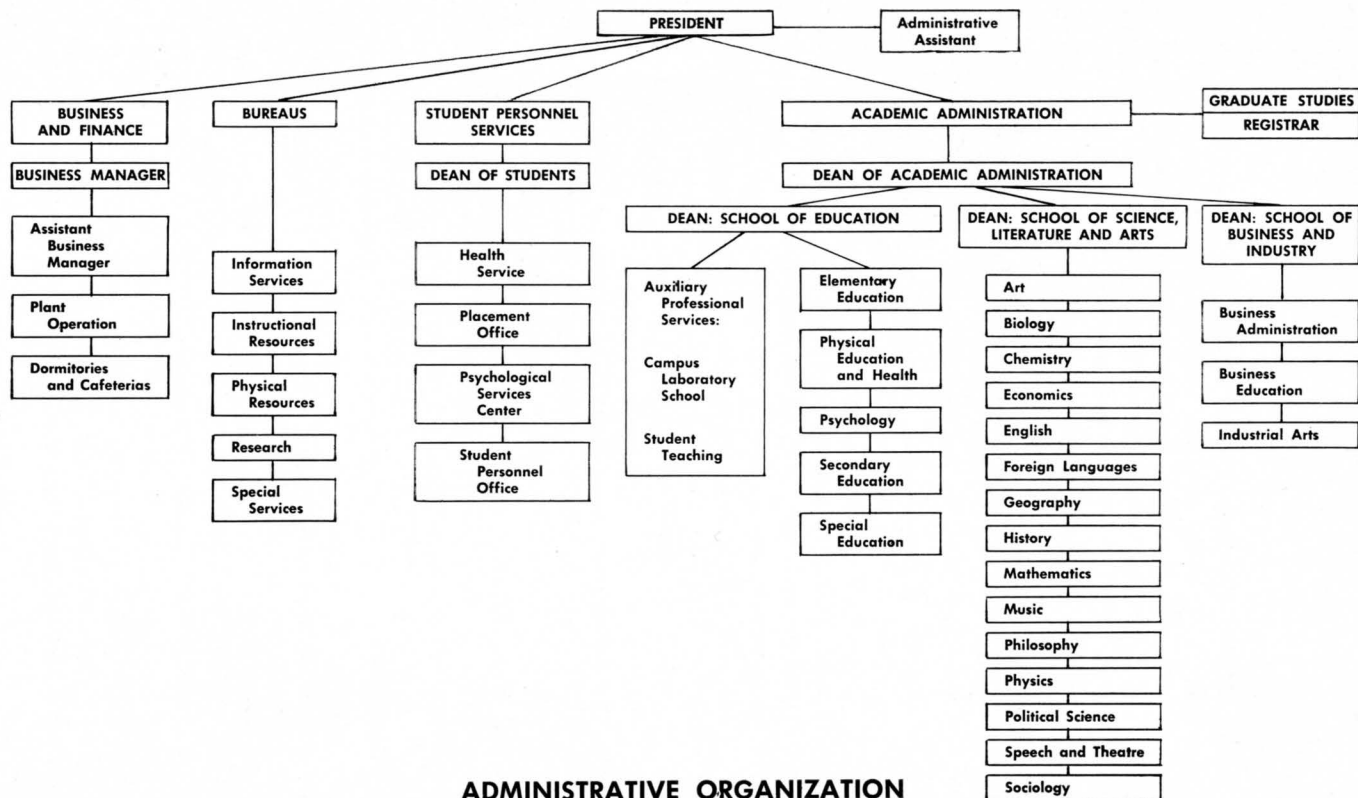
See pages 23-30 of the 1962-63 *General Bulletin* for further information on the specific objectives of the college and the above-mentioned curriculums.

AFFILIATIONS

St. Cloud State College is a member of the American Council on Education, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

ORGANIZATION

The five state colleges located at St. Cloud, Bemidji, Mankato, Moorhead and Winona are governed by the Minnesota State



College Board, whose members are appointed by the governor. The board has ultimate authority to establish policy concerning curriculum, personnel, admission and student conduct and welfare. Each college, however, may set up its own regulations subject to the board's approval.

Besides the State College Board, St. Cloud has several other governing bodies. The president is the college's chief executive officer, assisted by the academic dean and the Administrative Council. The Faculty Senate is St. Cloud's major instrument for formulating college policies and the Student Senate is the official voice of the student body.

Due to increased enrollments and extensive changes in the college curriculum, an academic revision has been approved by the State College Board. Under this plan, the eight academic divisions became three schools — School of Education, School of Science, Literature and Arts, and School of Business and Industry. Each school has its own dean, responsible to the dean of academic administration, and is divided into departments. The new administrative structure is explained by the diagram.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

"Shoe," "Mitch" and "Larry" are familiar abbreviated names for campus buildings. But how many students are aware of the history behind these buildings and their names? Many college buildings were named after educators and pioneers instrumental in establishing the college.

Lawrence Hall, the oldest building on campus, is dedicated to Isabel Lawrence, a woman who devoted her life to serving the college. During her 43-year association with the college, she served as president from 1914 to 1916. The building itself has an interesting history. In fact, the present Lawrence Hall is the second dormitory to bear this name. The first was destroyed by fire in 1905. Intended as a women's residence hall, the new Lawrence Hall was completed in 1906. Since then Lawrence Hall has been a men's dormitory several times, as it is again this fall. During the Second World War, "Larry" served as an army barracks. A plaque in the entrance commemorates this service to the war effort.

In 1911, another campus landmark ready for use was *River-view*, which now houses the departments of English, speech, and foreign languages.

Although *Shoemaker Hall* is now a men's residence hall, it began in 1916 as a women's dormitory. The building was dedicated to Waite A. Shoemaker, who served as an outstanding president of the college from 1902 to 1914. A large modern addition completed in 1960 makes it possible for Shoemaker Hall to house 520 men students.

During the 1930's the college expanded quickly, adding many buildings and recreational sites. *Eastman Hall*, the physical education building, was completed in 1930 and named after Alvah Eastman, a former resident director of the college. Added later that year was the *Music Studio*, which is now used for individual voice, piano and violin instruction. Also during the thirties, the college obtained the 130-acre tract of land known as *George Friedrich Park*. The first 50-acre section was purchased in 1934 with student funds. Known then as the Hilder Quarry Area, it was later enlarged by the purchase of adjacent tax delinquent property and by the gift to the college of some 50 lots by Florence Wright, a former staff member. This area contained several large quarry holes which were developed for recreational swimming. The lumber and granite from the area were used for various college projects. Named after the faculty member who did so much to cultivate and develop the natural resources of the area, the park is now used for recreation, biological research and field studies.

A year later, in 1935, the school obtained the *Beaver Islands*, discovered by Zebulon Pike in 1805 and so named by him because the channels between the islands were choked with beaver dams. The islands are used for recreational and educational purposes.

In 1936, another dormitory was added to the campus. *Carol Hall*, originally a private residence, was converted into a women's dormitory. That same year saw the completion of a beautiful recreational field, named *Selke Field* after George A. Selke, president of the college from 1927 to 1943. In 1938, the last addition to college property for about ten years was obtained as a donation from the Alumni Association. *Talahi Woods*, a 25-acre tract of land, was later given to the State of Minnesota. *Talahi Lodge*, located on a river terrace overlooking the Mississippi, has become a popular spot for picnics, parties and conferences. The lodge was built near Shakopee by WPA labor and was later moved to Talahi Woods.

Because of a classroom shortage after the Second World War, the college obtained in 1947 two military, wooden-frame buildings for use as temporary classrooms. Now known as A and B build-

ings, they house maintenance shops and the Psychological Services Center respectively. This extreme shortage of space lasted only about a year, for in 1948 a new administration and classroom building was completed. *Stewart Hall* was dedicated to Warren H. Stewart, a St. Cloud attorney who had been president of the State College Board. The building contains some 200 classrooms and offices and an auditorium seating 1,200.

Within the last decade, there have been many other additions to the campus. Located west of Shoemaker Hall, the *Thomas Gray Laboratory School* provides educational facilities for children in eleven classroom units, kindergarten through ninth grade and one special education unit for cerebral palsied children. Gray was president of the college from 1884 to 1890. The school has an excellent children's library, gymnasium, arts and crafts area, music center and a 200-seat auditorium. The school provides professional laboratory experiences for college students preparing to teach, including observation of learning situations, some participation, student teaching and child study. Occupied in 1952, *Kiehle Library* was named after David L. Kiehle, who served as the second president of the college. In addition to housing an excellent library, this building is also the location of the Audio-Visual Center. In front of Kiehle Library stands *Whitney Home* for women, purchased in 1955 from the estate of Mrs. A. G. Whitney and made possible by a substantial gift from her three children. *Mitchell Hall*, presently the largest women's dormitory on campus, housing 420 students, was named for W. B. Mitchell, a former resident director of the college. It is located on the same site that his home occupied while his son and daughters attended St. Cloud. *Joseph Brown Hall*, completed in 1959, contains an auditorium, a museum, herbariums, animal rooms, classrooms, laboratories and offices. It houses the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. Brown was president of the college from 1916 to 1927.

During the past year, three new buildings have been added to the rapidly expanding campus. *Helen Hill Hall*, the new 200-bed women's dormitory, is one in a proposed complex of eight. It includes sewing rooms, lounges, recreation rooms, kitchenettes and a commons which also will serve another wing to be added later. The dormitory is named after Miss Helen Hill, an English instructor for thirty-seven years. Miss Hill organized the *College Chronicle* and served as the paper's adviser for many years.

Located west of Brown Hall is *John Headley Hall*, which houses the departments of art and industrial arts. Facilities in-

clude workshops, crafts rooms, display areas, drawing rooms, a 200-seat lecture hall, offices and ham radio equipment.

Ready for use this spring, the *Food Service Building* will provide meals for commuters and students living in women's residence halls. In addition to the main serving area and dining room, a smaller room will be available for group meetings. The building will replace Stewart Hall Cafeteria.

These are the buildings which make up the present campus. In the planning stage is a new *Atwood Memorial College Center*. Students are being assessed a \$5 fee per quarter to help finance the building. Last year, the college administration appointed a College Center Executive Board, composed of students, faculty and alumni. This board is responsible for planning, financing and constructing the Center, which will serve as the "living room" for the campus. Included in the building will be lounges, conference rooms, bowling lanes, a post office, snack bar, student store and many other facilities. Looking into the future, building plans include a physical education building, more classrooms, a larger library, a music-theatre building, an addition to Brown Hall and more dormitories.

COLLEGE EMBLEM



Designed in 1957 by Mr. James Crane, art instructor, and Robert Meyer, art major (class of '53), this crest is the official college emblem and appears in many publications and documents. As Mr. Crane pointed out upon completion of the crest, "The style of the new crest is modern because I feel that it best suits the style of St. Cloud State. While we are justly proud of our traditions, we are a growing college. . . . *Our time is now.*"

Although most St. Cloud students are familiar with the crest, many probably are unaware of its meaning. The symbolism of the crest was intended by the designers to operate on two distinct levels. The geological symbols are obvious: the campus is located on the banks of the Mississippi River symbolized in the background; in the foreground is the facade of Stewart Hall, the administration building; also predominant in the foreground are the evergreens chosen for their shape and suggestiveness of the northern location of the school. On a higher symbolic level, the sun represents learning and enlightenment; the river represents both permanence and change; the trees represent life and growth. The four points extending from the outer border represent the points of the compass because students come from all over the state to attend college here and graduates go out to serve the state, the nation and the world.

JOIN IN AND SING

By the end of the fall quarter, after attending football games and convocations, most students already have memorized the school song and school hymn. There is no better way for a St. Cloud student to feel that he belongs than to sing the "Rouser" or the beautiful "College Hymn" with his fellow students.

COLLEGE ROUSER

Oh, here we are, the gang and all
To cheer our team to victory.
St. Cloud S.C. has heard the call,
We're here to show our loyalty — Rah! Rah!
Come on, boys, fight, we'll win this game
And show our colors black and red.
We'll sing this song, both loud and long,
To victory, St. Cloud S.C.

COLLEGE HYMN

Sing in praise to thee, our college
High on oak crowned banks,
Emblem of our search for knowledge,
Symbol of our youthful ranks.
Filled with fire of true ambition
Let us ever be
Loyal to our fine tradition,
Hail, St. Cloud, to thee.
By the river's flowing waters,
By its islands fair,

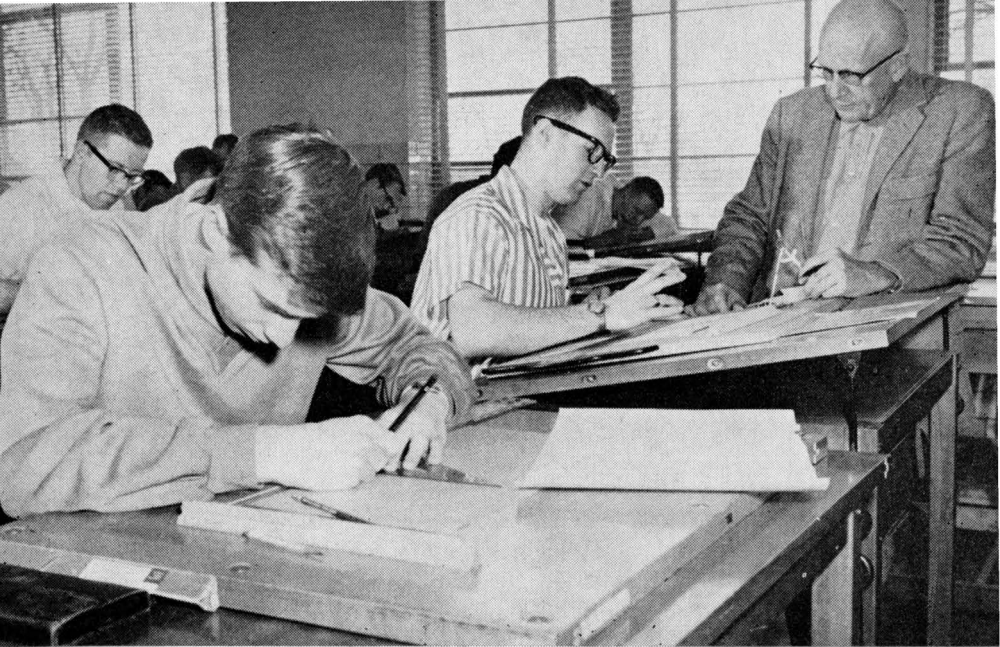
May thy loyal sons and daughters
Thy enduring friendships share.
May they with sincere ambition
Through the years e'er be
Loyal to thy fine tradition,
Hail, St. Cloud, to thee.

SCHOOL MASCOT

Official mascot of St. Cloud's athletic teams is the Husky. This beautiful dog of the north country is a familiar sight in the Homecoming parade and other school functions.

A WORD ABOUT ST. CLOUD

With a population of nearly 35,000, St. Cloud is a metropolitan city in many ways and yet it retains the convenience and congeniality of a small town. St. Cloud is known as the "Granite City" because of the volume of its granite memorial and building stone business. Other industries in the St. Cloud area include dairying, meat packing and manufacturing. Stores, shops and markets offer a wide variety of goods and services in the downtown business district, which is within easy walking distance of the campus. More than 30 churches representing nearly all of the major denominations are located in St. Cloud. Cultural and recreational facilities in the city include movie theatres, bowling alleys, concerts, ice skating rinks, swimming pool, parks, professional baseball, golf courses and libraries. Nearby are numerous recreational lakes. The city has two radio stations, WJON and KFAM, a daily newspaper, The Times, and a weekly newspaper, the Photo News. City buses run on a regular schedule each day except Sundays, when bus service is not available. Two railroads, a bus line and an airport provide transportation service in and out of St. Cloud daily. City maps, church directories and information brochures are available at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 101 South Sixth Avenue.



YOUR CLASSWORK

ACADEMICALLY, St. Cloud is ranked high among other colleges and universities as a liberal arts college and as a teacher training institution. Many possible combinations of courses are open to students. For instance, a student may choose a course of study which consists of a major and one or two minors, a broad major and a minor, a double major, or a comprehensive eighty-four credit major. A comprehensive major consists of a basic group of core courses with an emphasis in a particular area. At the present time, there are four such majors offered — industrial arts, music, English and science. For more information on courses of study and the required courses, see the 1962-63 *General Bulletin*.

Four-year degrees are offered in the following areas:

Art
Biology
Business Administration
Business Education
 (with Shorthand)
Business Education
 (without Shorthand)

Business Law
Chemistry
Economics
Elementary Education
English
French
Geography

German	Physical Education
Health Education	Physical Science
Health and Physical Education	Physics
History	Psychology
Industrial Arts	Political Science
Industrial Technology	Recreation
Journalism	Social Science
Library Science	Social Studies
Mathematics	Sociology
Medical Technology*	Spanish
Music, Instrumental	Speech
Music, Vocal	Speech Correction
Philosophy	

* in conjunction with St. Cloud Hospital

The above list includes some courses of study which are exclusively Bachelor of Science and some which are Bachelor of Arts. For a more detailed account of the four-year curriculums, see pages 23 to 30 of the 1962-63 *General Bulletin*.

An Associate in Arts degree is awarded to students who terminate their college education after two years or who have successfully completed the requirements in a pre-professional area.

The fields open for pre-professional study include:

Pre-Agriculture	Pre-Library
Pre-Business	Pre-Medicine
Pre-Dentistry	Pre-Medical Technology
Pre-Engineering	Pre-Nursing
Pre-Forestry	Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Home Economics	Pre-Social Work
Pre-Journalism	Pre-Veterinary Science
Pre-Law	Pre-X-Ray Technology

For more information on requirements, courses offered and description of courses, see the 1962-63 *General Bulletin*, pages 22 - 93.

SPECIAL COURSES

Besides the regular courses offered, there are several other special courses through which students can earn credits.

Educational Tours offer from one to eight credits and are college sponsored and supervised. Such tours have included trips to Nova Scotia, Hawaii, Europe and Bahamas.

SPAN, the Student Project for Amity among Nations, is sponsored by nine Minnesota colleges, including St. Cloud. This

course offers 12 credits and involves an extensive study program in preparation for a summer trip overseas. Students are selected on the basis of academic record and interest and must also pass a rigorous, competitive screening before admission. Countries visited have included Spain, Italy, Russia, Sweden, Greece, Ghana, Nigeria, Morocco, Australia, Switzerland, Turkey and Scotland.

Great Issues is another special course for which a student receives a total of six credits, two for each quarter in the program. Twelve junior and senior students are selected from the College of St. Benedict, twelve from St. John's University and twelve from St. Cloud. The program, based on a different theme each year, is financed by the Hill Foundation.

GRADUATE STUDY

Any student who holds a baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution and who presents evidence of satisfactory professional preparation at the undergraduate level may be admitted to a graduate program of study. Application for admission must be made in the Graduate Studies Office in Stewart Hall. Further information can be obtained in the 1962-63 *General Bulletin* (pages 29 - 30) or the 1962-63 *Graduate Bulletin*.

PLACEMENT PROSPECTS

With so many courses of study offered here, every student should be able to find one to suit his particular needs. When choosing his major and minor program, the student also should be aware of the possibilities for employment in his field.

Placement possibilities are good in most teaching fields if the candidate has supported his academic major with suitable minors. In most instances, graduates who have trouble obtaining positions have major-minor combinations for which there is little or no demand. For example, a social science major with a history minor is difficult to place, whereas a social science or history major with an English minor is in demand.

At the present time, the most critical teacher shortage is in the elementary field. Teachers in such special areas as speech therapy, special education and remedial reading also are in great demand. There is a current shortage of school librarians, music teachers and girls' physical education teachers. English, especially in combination with speech, foreign language, social

science or library work, is another good employment area. Science majors are in demand if they can teach general science or mathematics along with their specialty. Boys' physical education majors should, if possible, have another major in a strong academic field. Mathematics is a good minor for a business education major. There is an infinite number of possible teaching combinations and students are invited to seek the aid of the Placement Office before definitely deciding on a program.

In non-teaching fields, the present demand is heaviest for St. Cloud graduates seeking positions as accountants, salesmen, management trainees, social workers, mathematicians and in civil service. Information regarding these and other vocations is available in the Placement Office.

ACADEMIC CHECKLIST

This guide is designed to help students cut "red tape" in some of the procedures involved in academic life here. The following list is as brief and concise as possible. In some instances, however, further elaboration and clarification is necessary. In such cases, an asterisk (*) will indicate that further information can be found at the end of the checklist.

PRE-REGISTRATION

- Pick up class schedule and forms at Academic Dean's Office
- Fill out tentative schedule
- See faculty adviser for approval
- Make appointment to pre-register with program advisers at appropriate time
- Pre-register at Registrar's Office

REGISTRATION

- Pull cards at times indicated in college calendar
- Fill out forms
- Go through check-out
- Pay fees at cashier's window

CHANGE IN CLASS SCHEDULE

- Pick up "drop-add" slip at Registrar's Office
- Fill it out
- Obtain adviser's signature
- Obtain signatures of instructors involved in changes
- See program advisers for "add" cards if necessary
- Turn in form at Business Office (cashier's window)

***APPLICATION FOR MAJOR PROGRAM**

Complete 48 credit hours
Pick up form at Student Personnel Office
Fill out completely
Return form to Student Personnel Office
Interview with prospective major adviser
Apply for admission to Teacher Education

CHANGE IN MAJOR PROGRAM

Pick up form at Academic Dean's Office
Fill out in *triplicate*
Have *former* and *new* advisers sign
Return to Academic Dean's Office

STUDENT TEACHING APPROVAL

Complete necessary courses, credit hours and tests
Attend special meeting held spring quarter of year
preceding the year of student teaching quarter
Complete *all* entrance examinations
Take student teaching physical examination
Apply for student teaching at beginning of quarter
preceding quarter of teaching assignment
Get recommendations of major and minor advisers

***WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASS**

Obtain necessary form at Registrar's Office
Fill out completely
Get adviser's signature
Get instructor's signature
Turn in at Business Office (cashier's window)

***WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE**

(See explanation on page 19)

GRADUATION

Complete *all* freshman entrance tests
Take physical examination
Apply for graduation
Ask adviser to submit "certificate of readiness"

GRADING SYSTEM

The five-letter grading system is used at St. Cloud: A, B, C, D, E. A mark of "X" is given to a student who is taking a course requiring more than one quarter to complete. In a few courses — student teaching, activity courses, debate, music — the mark of "S" (satisfactory) is given.

APPLICATION FOR MAJOR PROGRAM

All students must make an application for a major program of study. This should be done *immediately* upon completion of 48 credits. Students should not wait until they think they have a "C" average or until they have completed certain other requirements.

After receiving an application, the administration may defer it if the student has failed to meet any of the following requirements:

1. "C" average or 2.0 cumulative honor point ratio in courses taken at this college
2. Completion of all tests listed on application form
3. Completion of speech, hearing and medical examinations
4. Picture on file in Student Personnel Office
5. "C" average or 2.0 in English 131 and 132
6. Satisfactory completion of Orientation 021
7. Personal adequacy

Deferral of the application means the student may not take 300 or 400 level courses. If deferment is due to an average below 2.0, the student must either repeat the necessary courses or take several 100 or 200 level courses in order to raise his average. A quarterly check and report will be made to both student and adviser. Professional education courses beyond Psychology 262 must not be taken before admission to a major program is approved.

If approval is deferred because of personal inadequacy, special consideration by the Student Progress Committee is necessary before the application may be approved.

APPLICATION FOR MAJOR PROGRAM (TEACHER EDUCATION)

Any student preparing to teach must make application for admission to teacher education as soon as he receives notification of admission to his major program of study. Before being granted admission to teacher education, the student must do the following things:

1. Present notification of admission to major program in the Teacher Education Office, Room 107, Stewart Hall
2. Complete and sign application form
3. Take tests listed on application form

4. File plan of academic program for each quarter through student teaching with the Teacher Education Office.

Application should be made as soon as the student is eligible because normally two quarters elapse between time of application and time of admission. In cases where there is a question regarding the eligibility of a student, he will be interviewed by a faculty committee. Students will not be permitted to take courses in professional education until they have been admitted to teacher education.

APPLICATION FOR MAJOR PROGRAM (TRANSFER STUDENTS)

All regulations in the preceding sections apply except for the following:

A transfer student must be in residence at least one quarter to establish necessary scholarship requirements. The student's previous record should govern in determining to what extent advanced courses may be taken before the application is approved. In case the transfer student is a junior or senior, he will not be required to take 100 level courses unless there is evidence of a definite lack of background in certain areas.

WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASS

Failure to go through proper channels when dropping a course will result in an "E" for the course. Students who withdraw officially before the quarter is two-thirds over will receive a "WS" for withdrawal satisfactory or "WU" for withdrawal unsatisfactory (work of "D" or "E" quality). A grade of "WU" will count as an attempt in determining eligibility to repeat courses. (See page 21 of this handbook for regulations on repeating courses.) A mark of "E" will be given for withdrawals after the two-third's point has been reached.

WITHDRAWAL FROM COLLEGE

A student who finds it necessary to leave college before the close of a quarter should make necessary arrangements with the Student Personnel Office for honorable dismissal. In case it is impossible to make arrangements before leaving, the student should write to the Student Personnel Office as soon as possible to explain the reason for leaving. A clearance certificate also is necessary when withdrawing at the close of the quarter. For

information on graduated refunds available to students withdrawing before the end of the quarter, see page 13 of the 1962-63 *General Bulletin*.

ACADEMIC HONESTY

Each student shall hold to the strictest standards of honesty in academic work. A student shall not present, as his own, work which he has not performed nor shall he give aid to a fellow student, whether in examinations, term papers, laboratory reports or other academic assignments.

The Committee on Student Scholastic Conduct is charged with the responsibility of maintaining the college's standards of integrity by taking appropriate action in instances of academic dishonesty referred to it by the faculty. This committee has authority to place a student on disciplinary probation, fail him in courses, suspend him from college or impose any other measures warranted by his behavior.

ATTENDANCE

Each student is expected to attend every meeting of his classes except for an illness, emergency or a college-approved activity which takes him out of class. St. Cloud has no system of "cuts" and arrangements for all absences must be made with the individual instructor. The instructor will determine when excessive absences are detrimental to class standing.

Absences incurred through participation in college activities (athletics, band, debate, etc.) are approved absences. Although it is the responsibility of the adviser for each activity to notify instructors why students are absent, each student is responsible for arranging make-up work with his instructors in advance.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS

Credit by comprehensive examination is offered by St. Cloud in certain courses selected by the schools as being appropriate. The purpose is to promote scholarship and to help highly qualified students save time. These examinations are approved for the beginning freshman with a "B" average or better in high school work in the field in which he wishes to be tested, or for other students who have earned at least a "B" average in

the examination field at St. Cloud. The maximum number of credits which may be earned is 48, or the equivalent of one academic year, and the only marks given are "A" or "B" or "No Credit Given". These examinations are controlled completely by the schools involved; they are selected, written and graded by the faculty members of the school. Any student interested in taking a comprehensive examination should check with the director of comprehensive examinations in the Academic Dean's Office.

LATE REGISTRATION

Any registration completed after classes begin is considered late. The penalty is an additional fee of \$5 for the first day and \$2 for each succeeding day accumulative through five class days of a regular quarter or four class days of a summer session. Registrations through the tenth class day of a regular quarter may be permitted in exceptional cases by checking with the Registrar's Office.

Tuition and fees are considered unpaid if the checks or drafts offered in payment are not honored by the bank or other depository on which they are drawn. The late registration penalty is in effect until the obligation is paid.

This policy was adopted by the State College Board in May of 1962. It supersedes the late registration statement which appears on page 10 of the 1962-63 *General Bulletin*.

REPEATING COURSES

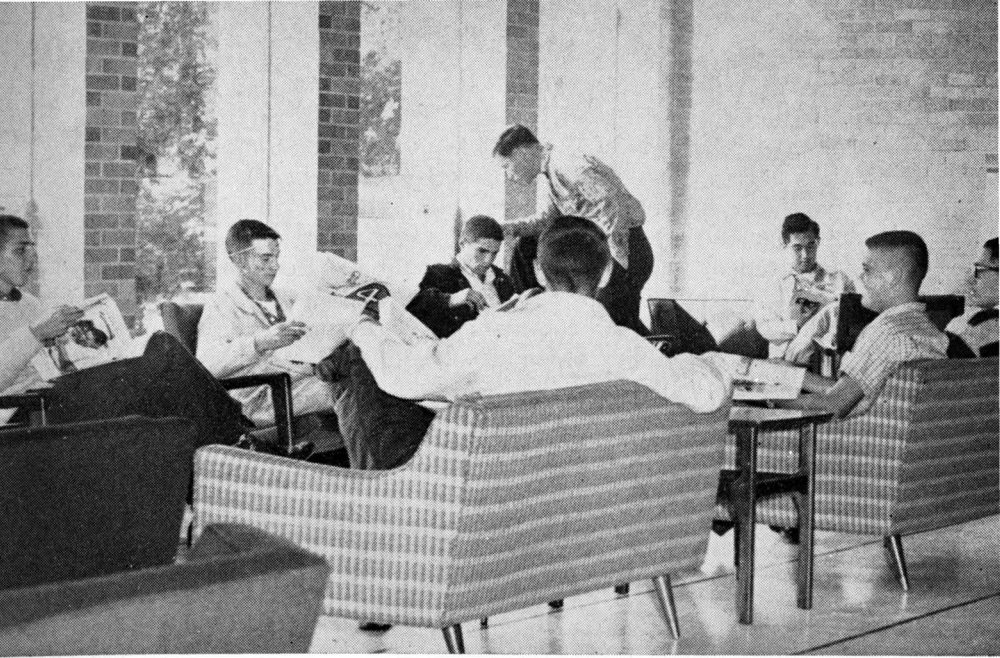
When it is necessary for a student to earn a "C" average or better in a course before going on to advanced courses, he will be allowed to repeat the course no more than once, and he may not repeat a course in which he has a "C" or better mark. Marks of "WU" are considered as attempts or repeats of courses.

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS

In order to graduate or to be considered academically satisfactory, a student must maintain at least a "C" average or a 2.0 honor point ratio. The ratio is based on a scale which allots 4 points for each credit of an A, 3 for a B, 2 for a C, 1 for a D and 0 for an E.

Any student having a ratio of 1.75 or less after three quarters or 1.90 or less after six quarters is subject to dismissal from the college. At the discretion of the Student Progress Committee, a student subject to dismissal may be granted a trial quarter in which he must earn at least a "C" average. Failure to do so results in dismissal for one calendar year.

For further details regarding academic programs and regulations, see the 1962-63 *General Bulletin*.



YOUR CONDUCT

AS a student moves from high school to college, he becomes aware of two important differences: more freedom and more responsibility. More freedom, because he is living away from his parents, because he has a greater feeling of anonymity, because he is free to study or not to study and because a smaller proportion of his week is spent in classes under direct supervision of teachers. More responsibility, because the student has much at stake (his future occupation, his and his parents' financial investment, etc.), because our society looks to college graduates for responsible leadership, and because greater freedom requires more mature behavior. Thus, as a student approaches adulthood, he must expect heavier responsibilities as well as increasing liberties.

St. Cloud State College allows students most of the freedoms traditional in adult society. Our students are free to debate, propose new programs and policies, criticize and otherwise express their thinking through such channels as student government, the *College Chronicle*, meetings, petitions and personal contacts; to organize for a great variety of purposes; to decide how they will use their leisure time; to select their associates.

In this atmosphere of freedom, the college expects students to observe standards of responsible mature behavior. Each student is expected to demonstrate not only academic competence, but social responsibility, personal integrity, emotional stability, good judgment, serious motivation and individual initiative. Most of our students demonstrate such qualities. However, the fact that a minority do not meet the general behavior standards expected of college students makes it necessary for the college to set up specific rules of conduct and to take disciplinary action when they are violated.

GENERAL CONDUCT

The Minnesota State College Board (the governing board for Minnesota's five state colleges) has adopted the following statement concerning student conduct:

"Persons admitted to the privileges of a state college are expected to comply with all the regulations promulgated by the president and the faculty for the guidance and direction of students; to recognize a personal responsibility for the preservation from damage or destruction of the property of the state and the college, the buildings and grounds and their appurtenances; and in general character and deportment to evince worthiness to become graduates of a collegiate institution. Disregard of any one of these rules of conduct may be considered as sufficient cause for denying the privileges of the college to any student. Whenever possible and appropriate, the student government shall be consulted in the process of enacting regulations which affect student conduct. All regulations governing the activities of students shall be fully and clearly formulated, published, and made continuously available to students and faculty."

SPECIFIC REGULATIONS

COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS. Students have the same obligation to obey city ordinances and state and federal laws as do other citizens. Special attention is called to laws governing destruction and damage of property, proper use of automobiles, drinking and possession of alcoholic beverages by minors, unauthorized entry into private and state-owned residences, inciting to riot, gambling, possession and use of explosives (including firecrackers), immoral conduct, intoxication, disturbing the peace, theft and failure to meet contractual and financial obligations.

HOUSING: ALL STUDENTS. The Rules and Regulations of the State College Board contain the following requirement: "All students enrolled in any of the Minnesota State Colleges who do not reside in the home of their parents or guardians are required to take room and board in the college dormitories unless excused by the President or his designated representative." The president has designated the housing director as his representative in housing matters.

Because St. Cloud State College does not have sufficient space in its residence halls to house the students covered by the aforementioned board rule, the following regulation is currently enforced at the college: *Unmarried students must live in parental homes, college residence halls or homes approved by the college.* Those who wish to live with friends or relatives other than parents must secure permission from the director of housing. The following are exempt from this policy: part-time students (enrolled for eight credits or less), students who have received a baccalaureate degree and students 21 years of age or older. For the purposes of this policy, a student's age on the first day of a quarter shall be considered to be his age for the entire quarter. Such exemption may be revoked in the event of irresponsible conduct or violation of college regulations. College regulations governing student conduct apply to all students regardless of whether they live in approved or non-approved housing. All freshman women who do not live with parents or relatives are expected to live in college residence halls.

No members of the opposite sex shall be entertained in student rooms.

Possession or drinking of alcoholic beverages and gambling in student residences are not permitted.

Students are held responsible for damage to the residence and to furniture.

Students must observe the study and quiet hours established in their particular residences.

Students are expected to inform themselves of, and comply with, the regulations of their particular residences and other general housing regulations. For this purpose women students are referred to the A.W.S. *Handbook* and residents of Shoemaker Hall are referred to *Handbook for Men's Residence Halls*.

HOUSING: ON-CAMPUS. By State College Board action all students who begin to take room and board in a college residence

hall are required to continue until the end of the regular school year unless excused by the director of housing. The board has stated further that "each student, upon commencing to take room and board in a state college or to rent married student housing units, is required to live in the dormitory or housing unit for the entire academic year (unless the student withdraws from the college before the end of the academic year), agrees to pay the costs of damage to the dormitory or housing unit caused by the student, acknowledges his responsibility to observe standards of acceptable conduct and agrees to pay his account regularly and in advance, either quarterly or monthly." In cases where students fail to make their quarterly or monthly payments in advance, the board directs that "the administration of the college shall suspend the delinquent from college."

HOUSING: OFF-CAMPUS. The college's authority to establish standards and rules for off-campus housing is based upon the following statement by the State College Board: "The president of each college, or his designated representative, shall formulate and enforce reasonable standards for the off-campus residences of unmarried students, for the purpose of protecting student health, providing adequate protection against fire and other hazards, promoting optimum study conditions and providing adequate adult supervision."

Rooms in private homes are rented for the full quarter, unless other arrangements are made in advance with the householder and reported in advance to the director of housing. Students are not permitted to change rooming or boarding places during the quarter without permission from the director of housing. Each student is responsible for providing the Student Personnel Office with an accurate, up-to-date record of his residence address and telephone number.

Men and women students are not allowed to room in the same house.

Women guests may not be entertained in the off-campus houses of men students at any time. Men callers are allowed in the residences of women students only at the time and place permitted by the householder and by A.W.S. regulations (see *A.W.S. Handbook*).

Each student is expected to treat his householder and the householder's family and property with respect and courtesy, and to consider the welfare of other students living in the residence.

Each householder is expected to comply with the college's housing standards, published in the *Handbook for Householders*. A student interested in reading the standards may consult his householder's copy of the handbook or secure a copy from the Student Personnel Office.

MOB BEHAVIOR. The college does not tolerate riotous or mob behavior by students under any circumstance. A student is held personally accountable for his own actions, even though he may plead that he was influenced by others.

Students identified as participants in mob behavior which involves disturbing the peace, breaking into and entering private or state-owned residences, theft or damage of personal or public property, or similar acts which violate city laws or college regulations shall be promptly dismissed from the college. Students identified as being indirectly involved by encouraging such activity "from the sidelines" shall be called before the Discipline Committee, which will be requested to deal severely with such instigators.

DRINKING. The laws of the State of Minnesota provide specific restrictions on minors' purchase, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages and on procuring alcoholic beverages for a minor. In Minnesota, a person under the age of 21 is a minor.

The college prohibits possession or drinking of alcoholic beverages by any student, regardless of age, at college-approved social functions on and off campus, in student residences on and off campus and on the campus at any time.

GAMBLING. The laws of the State of Minnesota prohibit "gambling with cards, dice, gaming tables or any other gambling device."

HAZING. The college prohibits hazing of students. Hazing is any act of domination by some students over others which may lead to physical injury, intimidation or humiliation.

DRESS. To maintain adequate standards of appearance on the campus, students are expected to be well groomed and appropriately dressed on all occasions. In the library before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and in class at any time, slacks or shorts are not approved attire for women, nor shorts for men. Detailed standards for women are published in the *A.W.S. Handbook*, and for residents of Shoemaker and Lawrence halls in the *Handbook for Men's Residence Halls*.

CONTRACTUAL AND FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS. Each student is expected to be responsible and punctual in meeting his contractual and financial obligations, both on and off campus.

WOMEN'S HOURS. Women students are expected to comply with A.W.S. rules governing hours for women. The regular hours for women are:

Monday through Thursday:

First quarter freshmen - 10 p.m.

All other women - 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday - 1 a.m.

Sunday - 12 midnight

In addition, women students over 21 years of age who have maintained a 2.0 honor point ratio may request the privilege of unlimited late hours. For further information regarding women's hours, see the *A.W.S. Handbook*.

SMOKING. Smoking is not permitted in college academic buildings, except in the following areas:

Stewart Hall: second floor lounge, second and third floor hallways and cafeteria

Kiehle Library: men's and women's lounges on second floor

Riverview Building: entrance vestibules

Eastman Hall: entrance vestibules

Brown Hall: corridor between lecture hall and main building

Gray Laboratory School: teachers' lounges

In the areas where smoking is permitted, students are expected to place cigarette butts in the receptacles provided.

Smoking regulations applicable to each residence hall are explained to students who live there.

LIBRARY BOOKS. Students shall observe strictly the library's procedure for book check-out and return. Unauthorized removal of materials from the library is a serious offense.

AUTOMOBILES AND PARKING. Students are advised to leave their cars at home if at all possible. Those who live in residence halls have little need for cars and have great difficulty finding parking spaces. City parking ordinances affect all streets in the college area and students should become familiar with them.

The college provides two types of parking lots for students who wish to use them:

Commuter Lots. The location of these lots is indicated on the campus map in this handbook. Because of building construction, there may be periods when one or more of the lots may be closed. Students should read the *College Chronicle* for announcements on the availability of commuter lots. These lots are only for students who commute daily to the campus. The following regulations are in effect on commuter lots: They are free, parking hours are posted, and overnight parking (2 to 7 a.m.) is prohibited. Cars left in the lots overnight will be ticketed or towed away at the owner's expense.

Permit Parking Lot. This area, located three blocks south of the campus on Third Avenue, is an 800-car lot for storage of student cars during the week. Students may use their cars at any time throughout the week, however. The following regulations are in effect on the permit parking lot:

Permits are sold at the College Bookstore on a first-come, first-served basis beginning on the first day of classes each fall. Permits cost \$5 per quarter and the holder of a permit must validate it each quarter by purchasing a new sticker. Instructions governing the use of the lot are issued at the time permits are purchased.

Purchase of a permit is voluntary; students are not required to use the lot. It should be noted, however, that this lot is a desirable area where students may park their cars if they need overnight parking facilities near the college during the week.

Inquiries about parking or the use of automobiles should be directed to the Student Personnel Office or the Bureau of Physical Resources.

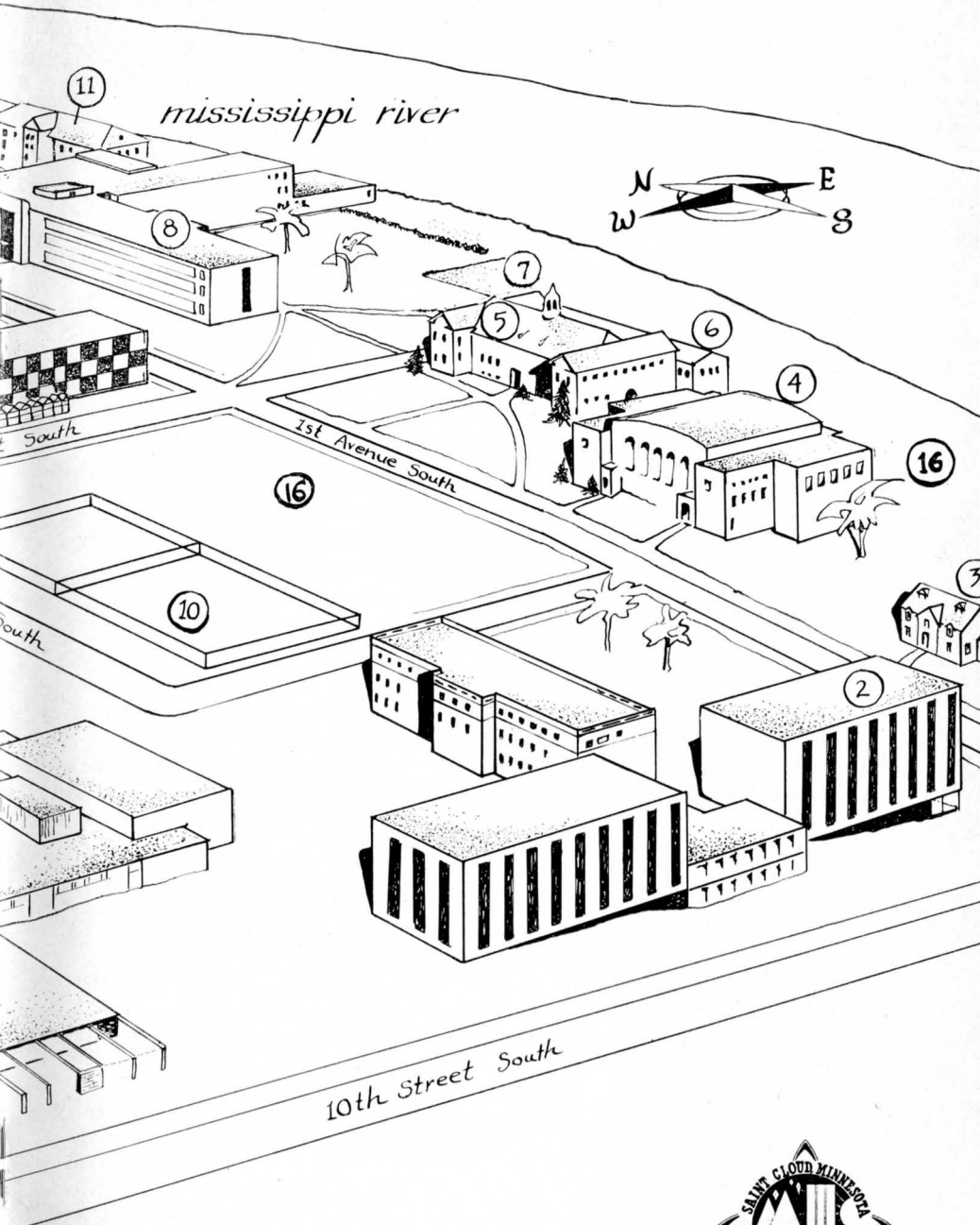
DAMAGE AND DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. Damaging, defacing or destroying public or private property, on or off campus, is cause for strong disciplinary action by the college. In addition, the student(s) involved must bear the full cost of repair or replacement of damaged property.

ACCURACY OF RECORDS AND REPORTS. Any student who knowingly falsifies any record, knowingly gives incorrect information to a staff member, refuses to provide information formally requested by the college administration or forges a staff member's signature is subject to strong disciplinary action.

RESPONSE TO STAFF REQUESTS. Students shall respond promptly to faculty and administrative requests to report to a particular person or place.



-
1. laboratory school
 2. shoemaker hall
 3. music studio
 4. eastman hall
 5. riverview
 6. bldg. "B"
 7. faculty parking
 8. stewart hall
 9. science and math bldg.
 10. tennis courts
 11. lawrence hall
 12. kiehle library
 13. whitney house
 14. mitchell hall
 15. food service bldg.
 16. commuter parking (student)
 17. carol hall
 18. industry and arts bldg.
 19. hill hall
 20. permit parking (3rd ave. & 13th st.)



EVIDENCE OF LACK OF ACADEMIC APPLICATION. Excessive absences from class, consistent evidence of non-application to academic responsibilities and disregard for the study conditions of other students is cause for disciplinary action by the college.

ACADEMIC HONESTY. (See page 20 of this handbook.)

KEEPING INFORMED ON REGULATIONS. Students are held responsible for new regulations and changes in existing regulations announced in the *College Chronicle*. They also are responsible for regulations published in the college publications listed on the inside back cover of this handbook.

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS AND PROCEDURES

When a student fails to meet the college's general standards of behavior or to comply with its specific regulations, the college may take disciplinary action. Such action may take the form of a warning, a "campus," restriction of certain privileges, disciplinary probation, withdrawal of the student from the teaching (Bachelor of Science) program or suspension or expulsion from the college. A "campus" involves restriction to the student's residence during specified hours on specified days. The effect of "disciplinary probation" is to reprimand the student officially and to warn him that further misconduct will result in more severe action. "Suspension" means that the student's association with the college, and with all college activities, is severed for a specified period of time, perhaps for one or two quarters or for one or two years. "Expulsion" means final and permanent separation from the college.

The first step in a case of alleged misconduct is to interview the student and in other ways to ascertain the facts. If the college administration determines that suspension or expulsion is not indicated, appropriate action will be taken directly by one or more administrative officers. If it appears that suspension or expulsion should be given serious consideration, the case is usually referred to the Discipline Committee. The committee, consisting of five faculty members, hears the evidence, including the student's testimony, and determines the disciplinary action to be taken. The committee's action is official and goes into effect immediately.

RIGHT OF APPEAL. The student may appeal the decision to the president and beyond the president as follows, in the words of the State College Board: "Any student suspended from a State

College for improper conduct for a period longer than one quarter or any student dismissed or expelled, may appeal to the State College Board at the first regular meeting thereof held subsequent to the time such student is suspended or dismissed or expelled, by giving the president of the college ten days' notice in writing of his intention to do so. Upon hearing the final appeal, suspension or dismissal or expulsion may be confirmed or overruled at the pleasure of the Board. The disciplinary procedures in each college, conforming to the provisions of this subsection, shall be fully and clearly formulated, published, and made available to students and faculty."



YOUR CAMPUS

MANY services and facilities are available on the campus for your convenience and assistance. Most of them are described here.

BOOKSTORE

Located in the basement of Stewart Hall, the College Bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Both used and new texts are sold here along with other school supplies. In addition, the store provides students with newspapers, stationery, souvenirs and a wide selection of paperback books. A substore will be located in the basement of Headley Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

Lists of many part-time jobs available for students may be obtained from the employment files maintained by the Student Personnel Office. In addition to opportunities for students seeking part-time off-campus work for pay or in return for room

and board, many opportunities are available for on-campus jobs. Students may be employed in the college cafeterias, the library and the dormitories, as well as in secretarial positions open in various departments and offices. Students also may obtain information on full-time summer employment at the Student Personnel Office.

Students should not try to work full-time while attending college. Students who work part-time are expected to adjust their academic load to time and ability.

LOANS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Besides part-time employment, St. Cloud also offers financial aid to students along the lines of loans and scholarships.

LOANS. *Emergency loans* are granted to students who are financially needy, have at least a "C" average, have a record of personal and financial responsibility and have been in residence at St. Cloud for at least one quarter. Loans are made up to \$100 at an interest rate of four per cent per annum and are usually due within a year.

Besides emergency loans, *National Defense Student Loans* up to \$800 also are available to students who can show evidence of strong financial need and whose cumulative honor point ratio is above 2.5. Repayment of these loans begins one year after graduation or withdrawal and must be completed within ten years.

SCHOLARSHIPS. Each spring a number of scholarships and awards are presented to currently enrolled students. The awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need, general character and leadership.

For further information on loans and scholarships, contact the Student Personnel Office, Room 108, Stewart Hall.

FOOD SERVICES

On campus are three pleasant eating places available to students throughout the school year. Although *Stewart Hall Cafeteria* caters mainly to students living in the women's dormitories, it also is open to other students desiring to eat there. *Shoemaker Hall Cafeteria* is available to men living in men's residence halls and their guests. One of the most popular eating

places on campus is the *Snack Bar*, located on the ground floor of Mitchell Hall. When completed in the spring, the *Food Service Building* will cater to commuting students and students living in women's residence halls. It will replace Stewart Hall Cafeteria.

HEALTH SERVICE

LOCATION AND STAFF. Located on the first floor of Eastman Hall, the Health Service employs two full-time nurses, one part-time physician and a secretary. The college physician is at the Health Service Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Appointments to see the physician must be made in advance except in emergencies.

HOURS. The Health Service is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. In emergencies after hours or on weekends, contact one of the nurses at: BL 1-0263 or BL 2-4492. If unable to reach a nurse, contact the college physician directly at his office: BL 1-3541 or home: BL 1-3036.

Do not go to the St. Cloud Hospital unless you have contacted one of the nurses or the college physician.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES. All students who have paid their student activity fees are eligible to use the Health Service. Students are not required to use the Health Service except for the required physical examinations and in cases which might endanger the health of others with whom you associate. Medical care may be sought from any private physician at the student's own expense.

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS. Every freshman and transfer student must have an entrance physical examination on file at the Health Service. These examinations are offered during new student orientation and at the beginning of the winter and spring quarters. If his physical is not completed during the first quarter of residence, the student will not be allowed to register for the next quarter. In case a student cannot be present when the examinations are given, he must have one completed by a private physician at his own expense. Forms will be furnished by the Health Service.

Every student participating in varsity sports must have a physical before practice begins.

Students must have a physical during the quarter preceding student teaching.

All candidates for graduation are required to have a physical during their last quarter before graduation.

ABSENCE DUE TO ILLNESS. Householders or parents should report the illness of students to the Health Service by telephone on the first day of illness and each day thereafter. Should the student be hospitalized, the Health Service will notify the Student Personnel Office.

STUDENT TEACHERS. Student teachers assigned to off-campus teaching centers are given the same or equivalent benefits as students on campus. In the event a student teacher must be hospitalized, an itemized statement must be sent by the hospital to the Health Service. The physician's and pharmacist's itemized bills must be paid by the student, receipted and presented to the Health Service. The student will then be reimbursed by the college. Payment will be made only on drugs comparable to those dispensed free of charge at the Health Service.

BENEFITS OF THE HEALTH SERVICE. There is no charge for the following:

1. Visits to the Health Service to consult with physician or nurses.
2. Medications dispensed at the Health Service.
3. Physical examinations.
4. Blood, which is available to all students, their spouses and minor children through the College Blood Bank.

Each student is allowed up to \$150 a year for the following medical services:

1. \$3.50 toward a chest X-ray required because of a positive mantoux.
2. Office calls or treatments prescribed by the college physician and performed at his office.
3. X-rays if ordered by the college physician.
4. Hospitalization if under the care of the college physician. Insurance carried by the student must be used, supplemented by the Health Service.
5. The first call if the college physician refers you to a specialist for consultation or care.
6. Dental emergencies if you are referred to the dentist by the college physician.
7. Home calls made by the college physician.

Expenses for the following are *not* covered by the Health Service:

1. Dental care, eye refractions or glasses.
2. Accidents resulting from the student's own serious misconduct.
3. Pregnancy or conditions relating to pregnancy.

BLUE CROSS - MII. A Blue Cross and MII group hospital and medical plan is available to all students enrolled for nine or more credits. The policy goes into effect October 1 for a 12-month period. Enrollment dates are at the beginning of each quarter.

Premium rates: Single student — \$26.40 annually

Family plan — \$171 annually (may be paid
in quarterly installments)

RECORDS ARE CONFIDENTIAL. The Health Service is organized to help keep you and all other students at the college healthy and active. Proper treatment and care will prevent serious illness and loss of time from classes. All medical records are confidential. If you wish the college physician to release any information from your records, you must make this request in writing.

For further information, contact the Health Service.

HOUSING OFFICE

For information about residence hall accommodations, approved off-campus homes and married students' housing the place to go is the Housing Office, located in the Student Personnel Office. The housing director also will be able to help you with any housing problems which might arise.

LIBRARY

Kiehle Library provides an audio-visual center, classrooms, recreational reading and study areas, conference rooms, listening rooms, curriculum materials area, screened outdoor reading room, photographic darkroom, service section, periodical library and a large collection of reference materials. Library facilities are available to all students and materials may be checked out by students who present their fee statements at the desk.

Library Hours:

7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Mondays through Thursdays

7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Fridays

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Saturdays

Hours are changed during holiday periods. Changes will be posted. The library is closed on Sundays.

LOST AND FOUND

Students who wish to claim lost articles may do so at the general offices in Stewart Hall and Brown Hall. Students who find lost articles are asked to turn them in at those offices.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Located in Stewart Hall, the Placement Office offers valuable assistance to both graduates and undergraduates. The primary function of the Placement Office is to help graduates obtain suitable positions in the area of employment for which they are prepared. This service is permanent and is available to alumni of St. Cloud at any time they may desire it. Accurate information concerning the character, personality, preparation, aptitudes and experience of the graduates of the college is collected and permanently filed. This information is submitted in confidence to employing officials and to other institutional placement bureaus. The office also informs candidates for positions of job vacancies.

In addition to the assistance rendered to graduates in obtaining positions, the Placement Office also performs important counseling services to undergraduates. It advises students on techniques of job seeking and application and furnishes other occupational information. Studies of the labor market are being made constantly to determine the occupations and teaching fields in which the demand is greatest.

POST OFFICE FACILITIES

Dormitory residents receive their mail and announcements through their dormitories. All other students are assigned post office boxes, located in the basement of Stewart Hall. Through these boxes students receive college announcements. Their U.S. mail is sent to their place of residence. All U.S. mail must be

addressed to a *particular address*, not just to the college. A Post Office substation is temporarily located in the basement of Ward's Chatterbox, across from Stewart Hall. The substation sells stamps and money orders and offers an outgoing mail and parcel post service.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER

Located in Building B, the Psychological Services Center employs a full-time staff, including a director, a reading specialist, three speech and hearing specialists and seven counselors. Although an instructor or adviser might suggest the use of the Center's services, it is highly recommended that the student himself take the initiative in seeking help. Students can make appointments by calling or seeing the receptionist at the Center. Any student enrolled in the college is eligible for help without charge.

COUNSELING. Counseling is offered in three general areas: personal, vocational and educational. Counseling is voluntary on the part of the student. Best results are obtained when the student acts under his own volition.

Personal Counseling is directed toward the student's efforts to adjust to his environment and offers an opportunity for him to "unlearn" some of his anxieties and explore his possibilities for present and future personal development. Personal counseling can also help the student resolve conflicts, clarify goals and increase self-understanding.

Vocational Counseling is concerned with a career choice. It is one of the most vital and yet one of the most complex problems an individual encounters in his lifetime. Many students are not able to make this choice without some professional help from a competent, well-trained counselor. Vocational counseling generally requires about five meetings with a counselor. In addition, the student may need to devote time to reading pertinent occupational literature and taking tests. The process involves the gathering of information related to occupations, tentative selection of several occupations, careful consideration of each occupation and consideration of appropriate preparation for the occupations discussed.

Educational Counseling deals with such problems as study habits, part-time work and selection of a major program of study. An evaluation of a student's success in a prospective major area

is based on his ability, interests, aptitude and other personal factors involved. Tests and background materials are useful tools for discovering areas of aptitude and interest, opening new insights which can make possible the student's individual choice in the matter.

TESTS AND TEST INTERPRETATION. Test results are routinely obtained on all students. The Psychological Services Center provides counselors to help the student understand his test scores. The available information includes scores on tests of general academic achievement, reading skills and scholastic aptitude. Other tests are administered if the student and counselor feel it would be helpful. To obtain an individual interpretation of test scores, the student can contact the receptionist at the Center for an appointment.

READING. Those students who wish to improve their reading skills may choose to enroll in either or both of two courses offered at the Center each quarter. For more information on these courses, see the 1962-63 *General Bulletin* (page 49).

In addition to these courses, services are available to a limited number of students who desire individual help in reading. These students must have the ability to work with a minimum of guidance and direction. Through individual conferences, diagnostic tests and observation, difficulties are identified and corrective measures planned.

SPEECH AND HEARING. The Speech and Hearing Services are located in the Psychological Services Center. A student with any type of speech or hearing difficulty, major or minor in nature, can discuss this difficulty with a member of the staff.

Should a decision be reached that a problem does exist, appropriate action can be taken. The exact nature of the action will depend on the extent to which the problem is related to dental, medical or personality factors and whether the problem can be modified. Where such factors are thought to be significant, referrals to appropriate specialists are made. Where it seems possible to help the student, arrangements for personal or group instruction are provided. A contact with the Center is all that is necessary to obtain an appointment.

PUBLICATIONS

A.W.S. *Handbook*, published every fall, is intended for all women students on campus. It gives suggestions for proper dress

and conduct at college functions along with regulations pertaining to women students on campus.

The College Chronicle is the weekly college newspaper and contains news and articles concerning current college activities. In recent years the *Chronicle* has received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and the Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The College Directory publishes names, home towns, college addresses and telephone and post office box numbers of students. It also includes office and home telephone numbers of the college faculty and staff.

The General Bulletin contains a detailed description of college rules and regulations, courses of study and classes offered at St. Cloud.

The Talahi is the college yearbook published by students. It records the activities of each college year and gives training to students interested in journalism.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Various recreational facilities are available to St. Cloud students. Eastman Hall houses basketball courts, a swimming pool and other gymnastic facilities. There also are tennis courts, Talahi Lodge, college-owned swimming quarries and various parks in the college area. Other recreational facilities in St. Cloud are mentioned on page 12.

STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Located in Stewart Hall, this office is staffed by the dean of students, two assistant deans of students, the director of housing and an administrative assistant. This office is responsible for student housing, extra-curricular activities, loans, scholarships, part-time employment, veterans affairs, orientation of new students, general counseling with students, administration of disciplinary regulations, SPAN, assistance to students seeking graduate fellowships at other institutions, general student welfare, and selective service.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Every young man must register with a selective service board when he reaches 18. Thereafter, it is his duty to keep the board

informed of his place of residence and enrollment in college at the beginning of each school year. The board usually sends Form #34 to the registrant after school begins. The college must also verify his enrollment on that form. At the end of the school year, the board wants a report from the college on the progress of the registrant. Form 109 is used for this purpose and should be filled out in Room 108 before the registrant leaves for the summer. This is necessary to maintain a II S rating to stay in college.

VETERANS' BENEFITS

Training of veterans of the Korean conflict at St. Cloud was approved under Public Laws 550 and 894. Veterans should apply for these benefits early so approval will be confirmed before enrollment. Applications should be made with the director of veterans affairs. For more information regarding these benefits and the War Orphans Education Program, Public Law 634, contact the Student Personnel Office.

CIVIL DEFENSE

In the event of an impending nuclear attack, the warning will be a steady blast from the city civil defense sirens continuing from three to five minutes. Wait for further instructions from college officials or CONELRAD on the radio.

The following instructions should be followed when the impending attack is verified while students are in school:

Those who can reach home in thirty minutes should leave for home calmly and carefully. After reaching home, go to the basement and listen for instructions on CONELRAD.

Students living in off-campus homes should go to those residences and follow the instructions above.

Students living in residence halls should go to their rooms and await instructions. Girls dress in slacks and other appropriate clothing. Roll up a blanket to take to the shelter area. If an attack warning comes, go to the designated shelter areas.

The shelters are:

Mitchell Hall - All corridors except on the top floor, basement rooms marked "fallout shelter" and the tunnel.

Whitney Home - Go to the library and enter the tunnel.
Lawrence Hall - Go to basement rooms and the tunnels.
Carol Hall - Go to the nearest tunnel or Mitchell Hall.
Shoemaker Hall - Go to the recreation room. From there, enter one of the areas marked "fallout shelter".
Veterans Housing Residents - Go home at the first warning. Prepare your family to evacuate with a supply of food, water and blankets. In warm weather find shelter under the stadium. In cold weather go to the tunnel in Eastman Hall.
Building "B" - Enter the tunnel by way of the ground floor in Riverview.
Eastman Hall - Use the designated rooms in the basement or use the corridor and tunnel.
Brown Hall - All corridors except on the top floor; also basement.
Riverview - Enter the tunnel by way of the ground floor.
Gray Laboratory School - Children leave for home if time permits. Otherwise, seek shelter in the cafeteria or auditorium.

The regular source of water is safe for drinking unless you are notified otherwise.

CAMPUS COMPASS (Whom to see at SCSC)

WHAT	WHO	WHERE	
		Building	Room
Academic Difficulty	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
	Faculty Adviser		
	Psychological Services Center	Building B	
Academic Requirements	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
	Faculty Adviser		
	Registrar	Stewart Hall	103
Activities, Clubs, etc.	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Address of Student	College Directory		
	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Address of Alumnus	Alumni Office	Stewart Hall	118
Application for Major Program	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
Bulletins (College)	Registrar	Stewart Hall	103
Calendar, Official	General Bulletin		
Calendar of Events	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Change of Address	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Change of College	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Change of Course	Adviser		
	Program Advisers	Stewart Hall	101
Change of Major	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112

Class Schedule	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
Comprehensive Tests	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
Counseling			
Academic	Adviser		
	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
Financial	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Personal	Psychological Services Center Building B		
	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Vocational	Placement Office	Stewart Hall	110
	Psychological Services Center Building B		
Degree Requirements	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
	Adviser		
	Registrar	Stewart Hall	103
Employment	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Entrance Test Results	Psychological Services Center Building B		
Financial Assistance	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Grades	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
	Adviser		
	Registrar	Stewart Hall	103
Graduate Fellowship	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Handicap, Physical	Health Service	Eastman Hall	
Hearing Difficulty	Psychological Services Center Building B		
Hospitalization	Health Service	Eastman Hall	
Housing	Director of Housing	Stewart Hall	108
Illness or Injury	Health Service	Eastman Hall	
After hours emergencies	(See Health Service information on page 36)		
Lost and Found	General Office	Stewart Hall	111
	General Office	Brown Hall	
Loans	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Major, Assistance in	Adviser		
Choice of	Psychological Services Center Building B		
Married Housing	Director of Housing	Stewart Hall	108
Pay Checks	Business Office	Stewart Hall	115
Personal Problem	Psychological Services Center Building B		
	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Parking	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
	Physical Resources	Stewart Hall	9
Physical Handicap	Health Service	Eastman Hall	
Physical Examination	Health Service	Eastman Hall	
Placement	Placement Office	Stewart Hall	110
Probation (see Trial Quarter)			
Publicity	Information Services	Stewart Hall	116
Reading Difficulty	Psychological Services Center Building B		
Refunds	Business Office	Stewart Hall	115
Rooms for Student Meetings	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Scholarships	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Scholastic Standings	Faculty Adviser		
	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
School Supplies	Bookstore	Stewart Hall	Base- ment
Selective Service	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Speech Difficulty	Psychological Services Center Building B		
Student Teaching	Director of Student Teaching	Stewart Hall	205
Study Skills	Psychological Services Center Building B		

Summer Employment	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Testing	Psychological Services Center	Building B	
Textbooks	Bookstore	Stewart Hall	Base- ment
Transcript of Grades	Registrar	Stewart Hall	103
Transfer of Credits	Registrar	Stewart Hall	103
Trial Quarter	Academic Dean	Stewart Hall	112
Veterans' Information	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108
Vocational Information	Psychological Services Center	Building B	
	Placement Office	Stewart Hall	110
Withdrawal from College	Student Personnel Office	Stewart Hall	108



YOUR CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

EVERY quarter of the school year has its special social activity. Homecoming, Sno Days and May Daze represent the outstanding events of their respective quarters — fall, winter and spring.

Soon after school opens, the excitement of *Homecoming* overtakes the campus. The week opens with button sales and a convocation, at which time the queen candidates are introduced to the student body. Other activities include the queen campaigns, a talent show, queen's tea and the voting for queen. Climaxing the queen campaign, the coronation is held Friday night, followed by a concert and the queen's dance. Saturday is the grand finale of the week. Beginning with the parade, the day is climaxed by the game at Selke Field, when the women wear the traditional mums. The Homecoming Dance is held Saturday evening at the Coliseum, featuring a name band.

During January, students sponsor *Sno Days*, which feature snow sculptures, skiing, skating, tobogganing, an ice show, talent show and coronation of a "sno king" and "sno queen." Competition between organizations and residence halls runs high during

the sculpture contest. Elaborate ice statues cover the campus, vying for the awards. The festivities are climaxed by the "sno ball."

Major social event of the spring is the *May Daze* celebration, newest all-college event, but one of the most popular. The election of MEBOC (Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus) is one of the highlights. Candidates are sponsored by the women's dormitories and organizations, and competition runs high. Also included are ice cream socials, a turtle race, a parade, a bermuda bop and a root beer bust. Held in connection with May Daze, the Campus Carnival is sponsored by the sophomore class. Various college organizations operate booths, each competing for the honors given to the group which sells the most tickets. Rounding out the year's social events is the spring formal, biggest dance of the year, which always features a name band. Some of the bands of previous years have been Ralph Flanagan, Les Elgart, Stan Kenton and Si Zentner.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

A new addition to the spring quarter activities is Parents' Weekend. Parents of students visit the campus to participate in a full slate of activities organized by students.

CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES

Each year the college presents an outstanding selection of concerts, lectures and demonstrations by nationally known artists. These events, free to students, cover a wide range of interests from jazz concerts to opera. An annual event is the Fine Arts Festival, held during the winter quarter. Many events are scheduled in an effort to bring the fine arts closer to the students. Included in last year's festival were the College Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman," the Don Shirley trio, Macalester Drama Choros, an art exhibit, Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain and Kay Griffel, soprano.

COLLEGE THEATRE

Students and faculty are proud of their College Theatre, which presents four major plays each year, including a musical in the spring. Past productions include "Saint Joan," "The Adding Machine," "Our Town," "The Glass Menagerie," "Okla-

homa!," "South Pacific," "Wonderful Town," "Death of a Salesman," "Streetcar Named Desire" and "Li'l Abner."

In affiliation with the college, a summer theatre has been established at Lake L'Homme Dieu near Alexandria. Theatre L'Homme Dieu features a permanent company of professional actors and technicians and a select group of St. Cloud drama students. Productions during 1962 included "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Picnic," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Dial 'M' For Murder," "Bell, Book and Candle" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Students are admitted to these productions free of charge and also are provided with free bus transportation from the college.

FORENSICS

The other half of speech activities is forensics, the art of public address. St. Cloud has an outstanding forensics organization, composed of students who are skilled in the arts of debate and speaking or who have a desire to learn. Teams from the college compete in local, regional, state and national contests.

MUSIC

Another source of pride is the music department, which includes a concert choir, concert band, varsity band, varsity choir, marching band, Cecilians (women's chorus), orchestra, brass ensemble and a pit orchestra. These organizations are open to all students interested in music as well as music majors and minors. Some activities may be taken for credit. By special invitation, the concert choir sang at the 1962 Duluth City Choral Festival and the Bethel College Fine Arts Festival. Throughout the year the music department presents several concerts, makes television appearances and performs for local service clubs and high schools throughout the state.

JOURNALISM

Students interested in journalism may fill staff positions on the college newspaper or yearbook. The offices and facilities of the *Chronicle* and *Talahi* are located in Riverview Building. Staff positions include editors, writers, proof readers, typists and many others. Anyone interested should attend the open meetings at the beginning of the year.

For students interested in photography, the college has a photography laboratory in Riverview Building which produces pictures for both publications. Students take and develop their own pictures under the supervision of a chief photographer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government on the campus covers many activities. Besides the Student Senate, government by students is provided by the Associated Women Students, Inter-Religious Council, Inter-Society Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

STUDENT SENATE. Composed of 21 members, including five executive officers, 13 senators elected at large by upperclassmen, and three freshmen senators, the Student Senate comprises the major body of student government at St. Cloud. The Senate serves as the official voice of the student body by sponsoring and coordinating campus activities, promoting faculty-student cooperation, working for campus improvements, maintaining the students' general welfare and promoting interests which contribute both to the well-rounded individual and the development of the college.

As a result of a recent student body election, the former Student Council became the Student Senate with such changes as an increase in size of the executive board and Senate, omission of class officers, and the holding of primary elections for both executive and senatorial positions. Primary and final elections are held early in the spring quarter, permitting the new Senate to organize before the close of the year. The three freshmen senators are elected during the fall quarter.

During the past year, the Student Senate joined the National Student Association in order to contribute to and benefit from a large-scale student organization.

A.W.S. All women students are members of Associated Women Students, which promotes a spirit of unity and loyalty among women students and establishes women's regulations. A.W.S. also sponsors educational, cultural and social programs of interest to women. A regular feature of the A.W.S. Board is its brochure for women which lists all regulations and gives suggestions for proper dress and conduct at college functions.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL. Consisting of representatives from each religious organization on campus, the Inter-Religious Council

promotes understanding among the various faiths. Its major project is Religion-In-Life Week, a winter quarter event.

INTER-SOCIETY BOARD. Representatives from each women's social organization make up the Inter-Society Board, which coordinates the functions and activities of the societies and makes rules governing them.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL. Similar in function to the Inter-Society Board, the Inter-Fraternity Council consists of representatives from each of the men's fraternities.

ATHLETICS

Intercollegiate. St. Cloud is a member of the Northern States College Conference (NSCC) which also includes teams from Mankato, Winona, Moorhead, Bemidji and Michigan Tech. St. Cloud participates in football, basketball, wrestling, tennis, track, hockey, bowling, baseball and golf. During 1961-62, the Husky basketball and bowling teams represented Minnesota in NAIA tournaments at Kansas City.

Intramurals for Men. Besides the extensive intercollegiate sports program, men at St. Cloud also may participate in an intramural program which encompasses many activities. Men play on teams representing the dormitories, fraternities and other groups, and competition runs high.

Intramurals for Women. The intramural counterpart for women is the Women's Recreation Association. WRA is open to all women on campus who are interested in almost any kind of recreation. Activities include horseback riding, golf, tennis, fencing, volleyball and canoeing. One of the highlights of the year is an overnight campout near the end of the spring quarter.

Pep Groups. The cheerleaders marshal support for Husky teams both at home and away games. Vacancies are filled after tryouts open to any woman on campus. During the basketball season, two groups of students add spark and sparkle to the home games. The Shoutin' Saints is a reserved cheering section, consisting of representation from student organizations. The Swingin' Saints is a pep band which provides lively music and instrumental background for songs and cheers.

ORGANIZATIONS

Because St. Cloud has a wide variety of campus organizations, each student may join groups particularly interesting or

helpful to him. For your convenience, the organizations are described below in the following categories: The Arts, Athletics, Departmental and Professional Organizations, Honorary and Service Organizations, Religious Organizations, Social Organizations and Special Interest Organizations.

THE ARTS

Art....Art Club....anyone interested in art or the techniques of art....meets bi-monthly....dues are 75 cents annually....social functions....promotes art through study, entertainment and practice.

Dance....Orchesis (Modern Dance)....any student interested and who possesses certain abilities....2.0 average....meets weekly....dues are \$1 annually....promotes creative ability and interest in contemporary dance....presents programs and symposiums.

Drama....Theatre Guild....students interested in theatre production....meets weekly....dues are 25 cents per quarter....acquaints members with many phases of play production....social functions for members.

Forensics....Forensics Association....students interested in discussion, debate and related activities....from members speakers are selected to represent the college at discussion and debate conferences in the Midwest.

Music....Music Club....all students interested in music....meets monthly....promotes enjoyment and interest in music on campus.

Music Educators National Conference....membership required of all music majors and minors....social and intellectual activities....promotes field of music on campus.

Writing....Parnassus....majors and minors in Language Arts and anyone interested in creative writing....dues are \$1 annually....meets bi-monthly....promotes student writing of original poetry and stories and attempts to find publication for campus authors....also promotes critical reading.

DEPARTMENTAL AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Academy of Science....all students interested or enrolled in science....meets regularly....sponsors annual science fair....discussion of current scientific topics.

Association for Childhood Education (ACE)....elementary majors....dues are 25 cents per quarter....meets

monthly....discusses merits and problems of teaching
....numerous social functions.

Business Club....all students enrolled in a business program
....meets monthly....dues are \$1 annually....dis-
cusses problems and opportunities in business fields....
provides tours of area business places....numerous social
functions.

Die Deutsche Gesellschaft....all students interested in the
study of German language....meets regularly....spon-
sors various educational and social functions.

Economics Club....sophomores, juniors, seniors interested in
economics....stimulates understanding of economics and
related fields....provides information for students de-
siring to enter graduate school or business professions.

Industrial Education Club....Industrial Arts majors....quar-
terly dues are \$1....meets bi-monthly....social func-
tions....promotes professional advancement of Indus-
trial Arts and Industrial Technology.

International Relations Club....studies foreign relations....
social and discussion meetings....presents speakers who
have traveled internationally.

Lettermen's Club....open to all men with a letter in a varsity
sport....meets monthly....dues are 50 cents per quar-
ter....promotes sportsmanship on and off playing field
....assists in fulfillment of athletic program at St. Cloud.

M and M Club (Major and Minor Club)....open to majors
and minors in physical education....meets monthly....
dues are \$4 annually....promotes educational and rec-
reational activities....social functions.

Student National Education Association (SNEA)....any student
enrolled in teacher education program....dues are \$1
....promotes personal growth and provides professional
assistance.

HONORARY AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Phi Omega....national service fraternity....members
must have been previously associated with the Boy
Scouts....2.0 average....dues are \$5 annually....
sponsors numerous service projects for school and com-
munity....numerous social activities for members.

Alpha Pi Omega....dramatics honorary.

Chi Sigma Chi....Industrial Arts national honorary fraternity
....3.0 average overall or 2.6 in Industrial Arts....dues

are \$1 per quarter...meets bi-monthly...promotes scholarship, character and craftsmanship.

College Hosts and Hostesses....members are appointed by staff of Student Personnel Office...serve as official representatives of college at college functions to which public is invited.

Gamma Sigma Sigma....national service society...members are pledged...dues are \$5 annually...meets bi-monthly...works on service projects for college and community.

Kappa Delta Pi....international honorary fraternity in education...meets twelve times per year...members serve a period of probation before admission...high standards of leadership, scholarship and character.

Kappa Pi....honorary art fraternity...art students...scholastic ability...promotes interest in art and art education...sponsors campus art exhibits and social functions.

Photozeteans....scholastic honor society...students with two quarters of residence...32 credit hours...3.0 average...meets monthly...sponsors lecture series...promotes intellectual, cultural, social and professional development of its members.

Pi Delta Epsilon....national honorary journalism fraternity...members elected by current members...promotes journalistic interest.

Pi Omega Pi....national business education fraternity...23 credit hours in business education...3.0 average in business courses...dues are \$8.50 initiation fee...promotes social and discussion functions.

Sigma Alpha Eta....honorary speech correction fraternity...students who are interested in speech correction and hearing conservation...2.75 average...dues are \$1.50 annually...promotes interest in field of speech and hearing.

Tau Kappa Alpha....national honorary forensics fraternity for those who have achieved excellence in public address.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Baptist Student Fellowship....Baptist students...meets bi-monthly...voluntary contributions...promotes understanding of and experience in deeper Christian living...social functions.

Christian Science Organization....restricted membership....
holds regular testimonial meetings....sponsors Christian
Science lectures.

Covenant Club....Covenant students....meets monthly....
promotes Bible study....opportunity for fellowship
among Covenant students at St. Cloud.

Gamma Delta....Synodical Conference of Lutheran Students
....meets bi-monthly....dues arbitrary....fosters Bible
study....Lutheran fellowship....sponsors study, recrea-
tional and social activities.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship....interdenominational....
open to all students....dues are 25 cents per quarter
....promotes religious understanding and devotion....
holds social and prayer meetings.

Lutheran Student Association (LSA)....meets bi-monthly....
open to Lutheran students and faculty members....
promotes religious understanding....social, intellectual
and religious functions....campus pastor....headquar-
ters at Lutheran Student Foundation.

Newman Club....Catholic students....meets bi-monthly....
dues are \$4 annually....sponsors spiritual, intellectual
and social activities....resident chaplain....headquar-
ters at Newman Hall.

Student Religious Liberals....open to students interested in
achieving a greater understanding of religious faiths
and further study and discussion of cultural issues....
meets bi-monthly....affiliated with the International
Student Religious Liberals.

United Campus Christian Fellowship....Presbyterian, Congre-
gational, Evangelical and Reformed, and Evangelical
United Brethern students....meets weekly....provides
a program of Christian worship, study and fellowship
among members.

Wesley Foundation....Methodist students....meets bi-month-
ly....stimulates student interest in religion....intellec-
tual, religious and social functions.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Al Sirat....men's fraternity....members are pledged by
fraternity....meet bi-monthly....dues are \$1 per month
....produces annual talent show....numerous social
and school functions.

Athenaeum....women's society....members are pledged....

meets bi-monthly... dues are \$10 annually... provides cultural, educational and social activities.

Chi Eta Phi (Minerva)... women's society... meets bi-monthly... 2.0 average... members are pledged... dues are \$10 annually... sponsors annual style show... numerous social functions... promotes scholarship, social poise and school functions.

Phi Sigma Epsilon... men's fraternity... members are pledged... 2.0 average... dues are \$11 annually... meets weekly... promotes social and campus activities.

Rangers... students from Iron Range... meets monthly... dues are 50 cents per quarter... promotes friendship among students from the Range... social functions.

Sigma Gamma Phi... women's society... members are pledged... meets bi-monthly... 2.0 average... dues are \$5 annually... promotes fellowship and social experiences for members.

Sigma Tau Gamma (formerly Lambda Chi Beta)... men's fraternity... members are pledged... meets bi-monthly... dues are \$3 per quarter... promotes social and college functions.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke)... men's fraternity... members are pledged... meets bi-monthly... social activities.

SPECIAL INTEREST ORGANIZATIONS

Aeronautics Club... anyone interested in aviation... 2.0 average... meets bi-monthly... dues are \$1 per year... club owns two planes... promotes interest in aviation... provides reduced flying rates for club members.

Chess Club... open to students interested in chess... study techniques and playing of chess... meets regularly.

Clovvia (4-H)... girls with previous 4-H background... meets regularly... social and intellectual functions.

Huskiers (Ski Club)... all students interested in winter sports... 2.0 average... meets bi-monthly... discusses skills and techniques used in skiing... provides necessary equipment for members... makes trips to skiing areas near college.

Ornithology Club... any student... meets bi-monthly... dues 75 cents annually... promotes appreciation and knowledge of bird life.

Parachute Club.... students interested in learning the fundamentals of parachute jumping.... meets regularly.... must be 21 years of age (under 21, parental consent necessary).... initiation fee \$30 for purchase of necessary equipment.... dues \$5 annually.

Radio Guild.... students interested in radio broadcasting.... sponsors weekly "On Campus" show over WJON.

Square Dance Club.... students interested in square dancing.... meets regularly.... promotes interest in American square dances and round games.... social functions.

Synchronettes.... any women interested in synchronized swimming.... must possess the necessary swimming skills.... meets weekly.... dues are \$1 annually.... sponsors annual swimming show at college pool.

Young Democrats (YDFL).... students who support Democratic party and its candidates.... not necessarily of voting age.... meets regularly.... supports DFL policies and candidates.

Young Republicans (YGOP).... students who support Republican party and its candidates.... not necessarily of voting age.... meets regularly.... supports GOP policies and candidates.

A WORD ABOUT YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Budgeting student activity funds is the responsibility of the Committee on Student Activities, which consists of eight students and eight faculty members. The budget for each year is formulated during the preceding spring quarter.

The following figures show approximately where your student activity fee will go during the 1962-63 academic year, during which time you will pay \$30 in student activity fees:

Intercollegiate athletics	\$5.27
Health Service	4.58
Concerts and lectures	3.43
Social activities	2.21
College Chronicle	2.04
College Theatre	1.83
Talahi (yearbook)	1.40
Music	1.09
Homecoming74
Special public services59
Debate54

College Center Executive Board49
New Student Week49
Aero Club39
Associated Women Students39
Photography for publications37
College Directory37
Art exhibits36
SPAN34
Women's recreational athletics30
Student Handbook29
Student Senate27
Talahi Lodge26
Foreign student scholarship24
Parents Day20
Inter-Religious Council15
Student N.E.A.15
Intramural athletics15
Organization travel15
Student teacher luncheon14
Insurance12
Cheerleaders12
Parallels (art and literary magazine)10
Alumni Association07
Academy of Science06
Principia Conference06
Sigma Alpha Eta05
Square Dance Club04
Association for Childhood Education04
International Relations Club03
Typing service for organizations02
Poster Bureau02
College Hosts02
Student-faculty conferences02
Committee for Education in Politics01

INDEX

A

Absences	20, 37
"A" Building	8-9
Academic Checklist	16-17
Academic Deficiencies ...	21, 32-33
Academic Honesty	20
Academic Organization	5-7
Academic Programs	4-5, 13-14
Academic Regulations	16-22
Activities	47-57
Activity Fee	57-58
Affiliations	5
Alcoholic Beverages	27
Application for Major Program	17-18
Application for Teacher Education	17-18
Art Organizations	52
Associate in Arts Degree	5, 14
Athletics	51
Attendance	20
Atwood Memorial College Center	10
Automobiles	28-29
AWS	41, 50

B

Bachelor of Arts Degree	3, 5, 13-14
Bachelor of Science Degree	3, 5, 13-14
"B" Building	8-9, 40, 44
Beaver Islands	8
Blue Cross - MII	38
Bookstore	34
Brown Hall	9, 44
Buildings	7-10
Bulletin	42

C

Cafeterias	35-36
Campus Carnival	48
Campus Compass	44-46
Carol Hall	8, 44
Change in Major Program	17
Change in Class Schedule	16
Checklist	16-17
Cheerleaders	51
Chronicle	9, 42
Civil Defense	43-44
Class Schedule	16
Clubs	51-57
College Board	7
College Center Executive Board	10
College Center Fee	10
College Chronicle	9, 42
College Directory	42
College Emblem	10-11
College Hymn	11-12
College Mascot	12
College Rouser	11
College Seal	10-11
College Theatre	48-49

Compliance with Laws	24
Comprehensive Examinations	20-21
Comprehensive Major	13
Concert-Lecture Series	48
Conduct Regulations	23-33
Counseling	40
Courses of Study	4-5, 13-14
"Cuts"	20

D

Damage to Property	29
Degrees	3, 5, 13-14
Departmental Organizations .	52-53
Directory	42
Disciplinary Action	32
Dismissal from College ..	21, 32-33
Dramatics	48-49
Dress	27
Drinking	27

E

Eastman Hall	8, 44
Educational Tours	14
Emergency Loans	35
Employment	34-35
Enrollments	4
Expulsion	32-33

F

Faculty Senate	7
Financial Aid	34
Fine Arts Festival	48
Food Service Building	10, 36
Forensics	49
Forgery	29
Four Year Degrees	3, 5, 13-14

G

Gambling	27
General Bulletin	42
George Friedrich Park	8
Grades	17
Graduate Study	15
Graduation	17
Gray Laboratory School	9, 44
Great Issues	15

H

Hazing	27
Headley Hall	9-10
Health Service	36-38
Hearing and Speech	41
Helen Hill Hall	9
History of College	3-4
Homecoming	47
Honorary Organizations	53-54
Honor Point Ratio	21
Hospitalization	38
Hours	28
Housing	25-27, 38

I

Interest Organizations	56-57
------------------------------	-------

Intercollegiate Athletics	51	Right of Appeal	32-33
Inter-Fraternity Council	50	Riverview Building	7, 44
Inter-Religious Council	51		
Inter-Society Board	51	S	
Intramurals	51	St. Cloud	12
J		Scholarship Requirements ...	21-22
Journalism	49	Scholarships	35
K		School Supplies	34
Kiehle Library	9, 38-39	Selective Service	42-43
L		Selke Field	8
Late Registration	21	Service Organizations	53-54
Lawrence Hall	7, 44	Shoemaker Hall	8, 44
Library Books	28	Shoutin' Saints	51
Library Hours	39	Smoking	28
Loans	35	Snack Bar	36
Lost and Found	39	Sno Days	47
M		Social Organizations	55-56
Mail	40	SPAN	14-15
Major-Minor Programs	13-14	Special Courses	14
Major Program, Application ..	17-18	Special Interest Organizations	56-57
Major Program, Change in ...	17	Speech and Hearing	41
Map of College	30-31	Spring Formal	48
Married Students' Housing ...	38	State College Board	7
May Daze	48	Stewart Hall	9, 35
Medical Services	36-38	Student Activity Fee	57-58
Medical Technology Degree ..	5	Student Government	49-51
Mitchell Hall	9, 43	Student Parking	28-29
Mob Behavior	27	Student Personnel Office	42
Music	49	Student Publications	41-42
Music Studio	8	Student Senate	7
N		Student Teaching	17, 37, 50
National Defense Student Loans	35	Summer Theater	49
Non-Teaching Placement	16	Suspension	32-33
O		Swingin' Saints	51
Off-Campus Housing	26-27	T	
On-Campus Housing	25-26	Talahi	42
Organizations	51-57	Talahi Lodge	8
P		Teacher Education Program ..	17-18
Parents' Weekend	48	Teacher Placement	15-16
Parking	28-29	Testing	41
Pep Groups	51	Test Interpretation	41
Photography	49	Textbooks	34
Physical Examinations	36	Theatre L'Homme Dieu	49
Placement	15, 39	Transfer Students	19
Policy Making	5-7	Trial Quarter	21-22, 32-33
Post Office	39	Tri-College Program	15
Pre-Professional Curriculum	5, 14	Tours	14
Pre-Registration	16	Two-Year Degree	3-5
Professional Organizations ..	52-53	V	
Programs of Study	4-5, 13-14	Veterans' Benefits	43
Property Damage	29	W	
Psychological Services Center	40-41	Whitney Home	9, 44
Publications	41-42	Withdrawal	17, 19
R		Women's Hours	28
Reading Clinic	41	X	
Recreational Facilities ...	8, 12, 42	X-Rays	37
Registration	16	Y	
Religious Organizations	54-55	Yearbook	42
Repetition of Courses	21		

NEED MORE INFORMATION?

You may find it in one of these other publications of the college:

Publication	Contents	Where Obtained
General Bulletin	Official calendar, academic policies and procedures, courses of study, course descriptions, student personnel services, faculty roster, general information.	Registrar's Office
Academic Handbook for Freshmen and Transfer Students and their Advisers	Academic policies and procedures of special concern to new students; getting started on majors and minors.	Academic Dean's Office
Cutting Red Tape	Rules and procedures to be observed in planning student functions.	Student Personnel Office
Dollars and Sense	College costs and how students meet them.	Student Personnel Office
Read and Be Right (A.W.S. Handbook)	Regulations and standards for women students.	Student Personnel Office
College Directory	Student and faculty names, addresses and telephone numbers.	Student Personnel Office

