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Stanley Brown Wins Student Council Election

College Ratifies N.S.A. by Two-thirds Vote

N.S.A. Votes To Break Alliance With I.U.S.

Students of the St. Cloud State Teachers college ratified the constitution of the National Students' association by a two-thirds vote.

The motion voted on was: move that the St. Cloud State Teachers college ratify the constitution of National Students' association. This was carried by 614 in favor, against 28 opposed. Ninety eight students abstained and 120 students over-looked the motion at the bottom of the ballot. Ballots were cast by 898 students in the election.

With a payment of the national and regional dues and the official ratification, the college will become a full member of N. S. A.

From the national office the executive committee of the N. S. A. voted 21 to 3 to suspend negotiations for affiliation with International Union of Students (I.U.S.).

The action was taken at its meeting in Chicago last weekend, as a result of a review by the committee of the association's policy of international student relations.

The NSA's two interim representatives to the IUS resigned their positions when the IUS secretariat refused to take a stand against the treatment of Prague students on February 25 following the Czech coup.

The original decision of the NSA to negotiate for affiliation with the IUS was part of a program set up at the national convention at Madison last summer. It was designed to establish cultural and educational ties with students throughout the world.

At the time NSA was fully aware that the IUS leadership was far to the left of American students and that within the majority of that leadership Communists exercised influence far out of proportion to Communists within the world student community, the committee said.

It was felt, however, that membership in the IUS would promote international understanding and good will, as the IUS is a means of getting together a large segment of the world's students.

NSA does not feel that affiliation with the IUS now will contribute to international understanding. It will continue in the implementation of its international program through all available means.

The association will send four international representatives abroad this summer to observe and gather information to determine how to carry out an international program outside IUS.

Ready Now! Make That Shot Fast; It's Got to Be Good

"If I can just get close enough! Here's hoping they don't go by too fast or I'll never get the shot I'm supposed to. If I can get this shot it'll be one in a million. Here they come now! I'd better not move or it'll spoil the shot. This looks as good as I'll get—here goes!"

Don't get excited, the above paragraph is just what I imagined happened when Joe McLaughlin, T. C.'s ace photographer, and his partner were asked to narrow the brides waist on the negative of a picture taken at wedding they attended. Such is the life you lead when photography is your hobby, says Joe.

In case you don't know who Joe is, he's the tall, dark-haired fellow who used to run around at basketball and football games taking action pictures of the teams. This type of photography appeals to Joe very much. You'll be able to see some of his work in this year's *Talshi*, as he is one of the chief photographers on the staff.

Joe started his hobby about ten or twelve years ago and has been active in it ever since. He made use of it in taking general flying pictures while in the Canadian air force during the war. But a hobby is all he intends to make of it, as he's a sophomore here at T. C. in the pre-medical course. Joe served as president of the Camera Craft club last year and has been active in such affairs as college day. He would recommend photography as a hobby for anyone.

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. XXV. St. Cloud, Minn., Friday, April 23, 1948 No. 14

Mystery Play to be Presented In Technical High Auditorium

Kind Lady, a three act mystery, horror play, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Pederson, will be presented in the south auditorium at Tech on May 11, 12, and 13, at 8:15 p.m. with a cast of thirteen characters.

Kind Lady, written by Hugh Walpole and adapted for the stage by Edward Chodorov, is a story of what happened to Miss Mary Herries, a wealthy London spinster, played by Virley Bagley, when, upon return from a Christmas eve opera at Covent garden, she finds a ragged and en-

gaging youth (Gerald Nordin) loitering in front of her house in Montague square.

This youth, Henry Abbott, when asked into the house, admires her Whistler and El Greco paintings, is amazed at a Troubadour sculpture. He departs with her best wishes, a five pound note, and her white jade cigarette box which he stole.

A few days after Abbott is befriended, he comes back, returns the jade box, and asks permission to call in his poor wife who is faint from hunger. Henry carries her in and Mrs. Herries has no choice but to consent to her staying.

Within seventy two hours, Rose, the maid has left. Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards (George Davis and Winifred Hanson) and their sixteen year old daughter (Ilo Larson) come to call on the sick Mrs. Abbott. From here on Mary Herries falls victim to the strangest and weirdest group of leeches one could meet.

The plot is diabolically conceived and at times a murder or two would be a relief. Without actual bloodshed, this play remains one of the best mystery dramas of the contemporary theatre. It presents a challenge to actors since each part is a complete characterization, three-dimensional, and thoroughly conceived.

An orchestral group, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh, will play several selections preceding the performance.

Various classes are working on the production of the play. Reproductions of the oil paintings are being done by Speech class 325. They will include three Whistlers, a Salvadore Dali, and an El Greco. Building and painting of the set is being done by speech class 321. This class will also have charge of make up. Posters are being made by Art class 153, under the direction of Mrs. F. Cooke.

Members of the technical staff include: Tony Daniewicz, stage, sound effects; Ruth Person, costumes; Harlan Kilma, furniture, properties; Milton Howard, setting; Don Christensen, lighting; Bob Benson, publicity and house.

National Music Week Will Be Observed In Spring Concert Here

A concert of orchestral and choral music will be presented by the Teachers college and Riverview school music departments in the Eastman hall auditorium on Saturday, May 4, at 8:00 p. m. The program for the evening will feature the College orchestra, the Cecilians, the Men's chorus, the Girls choir, the College Choral club, and the Riverview choir and the Riverview Intermediate Grade choir.

A Mass Overture.....Haydn Wood Promenade.....Anderson

Procession of the Sardin.....Ippolitow-Ivanow

The College Orchestra

In Still Night.....Brahms

Darkness is Falling.....Winther

Glória Patri.....Palestrina

Riverview Junior High Choir

May-Day Carol.....Taylor

In The Still of the Night.....Cole Porter

The Mixed Quartet

The Spacious Firmament.....Hayden-Matthew

When Song Is Sweet.....Sans Souci

Roadways.....Clark

The Men's Chorus

The Star.....Rogers-Baldwin

Tree Silences.....Doris Lens

Serenade.....Richard Strauss

The Girls' Choir

Continued on Page 12

First Class Rating

An honor rating of First Class, Excellent, was awarded to *The College Chronicle* last week by the Critical Service of the Associated College Press.

Receiving a total of 850 points *The Chronicle* ranked "excellent" in 15 different areas of judging. The best rating was obtained in the news writing and editing section where 245 points out of a possible 280 were scored.

There were 50 other college newspapers competing with *The Chronicle* for honors in the bi-weekly, 500 plus enrollment division. Of this number 12 other papers besides *The Chronicle* received the First Class rating. In order to receive this honor it was necessary for a paper to score more than 750 points.

The Critical Service is an agency sponsored by the ACP to consider and compare college papers of the same group. In this, the thirty-eighth service, the ratings were divided into four year and junior colleges. In the former group there are 11 different divisions in which a paper could enter according to frequency of publication and college enrollment.

Herrington Gains Office in Primary

Stanley Brown, junior from St. Cloud, was elected president of the student council in a close election last Tuesday. Ronald Nicholson, junior from Russell, was the other candidate running for the position.

Tom Wadhams, junior from St. Cloud, topped Ruth Swedinski, junior from Taunton, by eleven votes for the secretarial position. Louis Jacobs, junior from Minneapolis, overthrew Joseph Janzen, sophomore from St. Paul for the treasurer post.

The position of vice president was won by Wilbur Herrington, freshman from Minneapolis, by a majority vote of the ballots cast in the primary election. He defeated Tina McFarlane, junior from Detroit, Michigan, and Herman Schneider, junior from St. Cloud.

Voting according to precinct for the run off election was as follows:

President:	41. H. E. H. O. C. Total
Brown	100 90 41 246 477
Nicholson	41 35 55 264 395
Secretary:	
Swedinski	110 59 47 216 432
Wadhams	31 66 49 297 443
Treasurer:	
Jacobs	86 54 39 300 469
Janzen	73 70 45 210 428

*Lawrence, Carol, Shomaker, Brainerd and Off Campus

According to the Student council constitution a second election is necessary in the event that one of the candidates for the office does not receive a majority of the votes cast at the time of election. The results of the primary election for the top two candidates was:

President:	
Brown	41 59 34 232 356
Nicholson	46 33 62 252 393
Vice-President:	
Herrington	45 48 75 268 456
McFarlane	79 26 69 137 251
Secretary:	
Swedinski	77 11 38 159 255
Wadhams	39 26 42 300 407
Treasurer:	
Jacobs	48 20 48 264 380
Janzen	20 35 30 147 232

*Majority vote

The candidates who ran in the primary election include: Tony Daniewicz, Minneapolis, for president; Herman Schneider, St. Cloud, for vice president; Helen Mayer, Glencoe, for secretary; Merdyce Fox, Hopkins, and Milton Howard, Springfield, Vermont, for treasurer.

In both elections the number voting has surpassed all other balloting in the history of the college. 79 percent of the student body voted in both elections. This sets an "All Time High."

U. S. Navy Band To Play April 27

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Brender will conduct the United States Navy band in the auditorium of Technical high school, on Tuesday, April 27. Two concerts will be given, one at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 8:15 p. m. Student tickets will be sold at the telephone booth in Old Main. Tickets for the matinee will cost \$.60 and those for the evening concert will cost \$1.00.

The band will appear here on a program being arranged by the Kiwanis club music committee which is headed by Leigh Homstad.

The band's appearance will be one of many in its present tour of the country. The tour began March 15 and will continue through June 1.

Lauded as a versatile group of musicians, the band has been officially recognized as the U. S. Navy's own since signing of a special statute in 1925 by President Calvin Coolidge.

Among the band's repertoire are the famous William Tell overture from Rossini's opera of the same name, "Sailors' Dance" from a Russian opera, "Red Poppy" and selections from Verdi's "Aida" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Stewart Hall Lounge To Have Deluxe Gear

Furnishings for the walnut paneled student lounge which is to be located in Stewart hall are being planned by a faculty committee.

All of the furniture is to be upholstered with koroseal. A variety of davenport, reclining chairs, straight chairs, hassocks, tables, mirrors, smoking stands, and screens have been requisitioned.

College Day on April 27 Program Ready for Potential Freshmen

College day activities on Tuesday, April 27, will begin with registration of all visiting high school students between 8:45 and 10 a. m. Tours of the college campus will also take place at this time. A convocation has been planned for 10 o'clock at Eastman hall.

The program will consist of music by the college band under the direction of Mr. Ronald Riggs, a music group from Riverview under the direction of Miss Lorene Marvel, and the College Choral club under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh. An address of welcome will be given by Kathryn Westberg, president of the student council. This will be followed by an introduction of the new president elect of the student council. Several other addresses are also scheduled for the program—one by President J. W. Headley and another by Mr. Roland Vandell. Mr. Floyd Perkins will have several announcements to make. The convocation

program will close with the singing of the college hymn by the audience.

From 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. visiting students will have an opportunity to consult the different department heads at Eastman hall. At 12:30 lunch will be served at the college

No School April 30

Faculties of the five main state teachers colleges will hold meetings in Winona on April 30, and May 1 to discuss problems presented by the main fields of endeavor in Minnesota state teachers colleges. Consequently, there will be no school on Friday, April 30.

Discussions will include teacher training, liberal arts education, general education, and pre-professional education.

cafeteria in the library.

Activities for the afternoon will begin at 1:30 with a party at Talahi lodge. At 2 p. m. there will be a baseball game (at Selk field) with St. John's team opposing the local college team.

At 3 o'clock students may attend the U. S. Navy band's concert in Tech high school's north auditorium. Mr. Floyd Perkins, who is head of the College Bureau of School Service, will be in charge of the entire day's program.

Chairmen of the College day committees are: publicity, Mr. Floyd Perkins and Ruth Person; tour and guides, Mrs. B. P. Garvey and Loren Higgs; convocation, Dr. H. P. Lohman and Byron Johnson; lunch, Miss Frances Neale and Winnifred Hanson; consultations, Mr. Evans Anderson, and Ted Darby; entertainment, Mr. Roland Vandell, and Ed Freenberg; house committee, Miss Eunice Smith and Phyllis Hahn; registration, Miss Audra Whitford and Adeline Wendt.

Clifton Utley Urges Adoption of Draft At I.R.C. Conference

Immediate adoption of the draft and the possibility of a ten year cold war were two of the more positive statements made by Clifton Utley, nationally known news commentator, before the northern region I. R. C. conference at Winona, April 6.

Mr. Utley, who spoke to the entire group following its annual banquet stressed the need for a constructive program on the part of the United States in order to avoid a "hot" or shooting war.

Although Mr. Utley's address was considered the highlight of the conference, 200 students from 32 colleges were kept busy attending panel discussions, listening to lectures and electing the regional officers for next year.

The activities of the two day meet were divided into four main topics with from 8 to 10 subdivisions. The T. C. delegation included Mavis Scott, Earl Paulson, Dick Marberg, Leon Carr, and Aileen Anderson. Each T. C. delegate attended different panels, so as to get a wide coverage of the topics under discussion. Some of the subjects under discussion were the Pan American union, reciprocal trades, the Marshall plan, U. S. budget, India, Communism, Democracy and America, and student organizations.

At the next regular meeting of the I. R. C. club, April 25, a complete report will be given to the members. Dick Marberg, acting president, in view of all interested in international relations to attend this meeting.

'Kaffee-Klatsch' Draws German Club Members

The German club meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month from 7-8 p. m. Business meetings and programs are followed by the traditional "kaffee-klatsch."

Programs this winter have included discussions about current problems in Germany as well as a study of German literature and music. German sayings, legends, superstitions, and folk songs have been included in the programs. Miss Alice Haggans, a guest speaker, spoke about her work with the Red Cross in Germany. The club has also contributed money to help pay the postage on textbooks being sent to the Bremen Youth Club in Germany by the IRC.

The picnic will be the last meeting of the year.

The club lost its president, Florence Rubland, when she transferred to the college of St. Catherine. Warren Weber is the acting president. Dr. Josephine Banta serves as advisor.

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Religious Groups

Installation of officers will be the program for the April 29 meeting of Westminister fellowship. Elected at the last meeting, the following will assume duties immediately after this service: Devona Bergstrom, president; Alice Flint, vice president; Florence Selway, secretary; Frank Curry, treasurer; Pat Simpson, publicity chairman; Robert Block, historian. Miss Mabel Pauli and Mr. O. J. Jerde are advisers for the group.

During a candlelight ceremony held at the Methodist church before Easter, the following were installed as 1948-49 officers for Wesley foundation:

Jane Burt, president; Dean Fox, vice president; Myrna Huebner, secretary; Bill Clark, treasurer; Mervyn Fox and Arle Olson, co-program chairmen; Janice Grover, music chairman; Muriel Gerard, publicity chairman; Oran Mitchell, parliamentarian; Eva Allen, historian; and Nancy Thomas, social chairman. Mrs. Ann Stal and Dr. George Skewes are the group advisers.

Co-program chairmen Mert Fox and Arle Olson announce that several of the remaining meetings for this spring will be under the supervision of graduating members. The theme of the first of this series was *Proper*, led by Rev. Russel Huffman of the Methodist church. A Galilean service and a picnic are also planned.

"Displaced Persons" was the subject of a joint panel discussion given by students of St. Benedict's, St. John's University and St. Cloud T. C. at the last regular meeting of the Newman club.

Eileen Pahl, Margaret Simon, and Audrey Renner of St. Benedict, Chuck Kohnke, John Moore, and Jim Mahoney from St. John's, and Margaret Willike and Warren Weber, T. C., took part in the panel.

At a recent meeting the club gave a unanimous vote of acceptance to the new constitution. The new officers will be elected at the next regular meeting.

Installation of new officers for the Y. W. C. A. was held on Monday, April 19 at 5:30 p. m. in the Riverview cafeteria. An informal candlelight dinner was served preceding the candlelight installation service. New officers for 1948-49 are: president, Mildred Morehouse; vice president, Florence Selway; secretary, Betty Anderson; treasurer, Virley Bagley; program chairman, Lois Johnson; social chairman, Myra Kimping and Avis Anshus.

Lois Johnson and Florence Selway will attend a Y. W. C. A. area conference on the weekend of May 7.

At a recent meeting the group used new song and chorus books in a musical program.

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Debate Teams Win Superior Honors



Coach Mason Hicks chats with his co-captains Chuck Helgeson, left, and Paul Forsvoll about the outcome of the recent University of Minnesota debate tournament. At this tournament Helgeson and Forsvoll were one of the five teams to receive the superior rating for their debating. They lost by one point to St. Olaf college, tournament winners.

Helgeson had the distinction of being chosen one of the five debaters with an individual average of superior. For this achievement he will receive a special certificate from the University of Minnesota. Forsvoll was one of the debaters chosen to appear on a panel discussion over the University station KUOM.

The teams of Louis Frana, Stan Brown, Gordon Erickson, and Earl Paulson received the debate average of good. For complete details concerning the debate season turn to the editorial page.

Republican Club Conducts Survey To Test Student Choice for President

Who's the American students' choice for the next president of U. S.?

The Young Republican club in co-operation with *The Chronicle* is conducting a poll under the sponsorship of *Variety*, the young man's magazine on Monday, April 26, in an attempt to answer that question.

Here's how the plan will work on the TC campus. The morning of

the 26th each student will find a ballot in his post office box. On this ballot will be the names of 14 potential candidates from all major parties, together with complete instructions concerning the voting procedure. In addition to the listed names there will be a place in which to write the name of your favorite, if he isn't listed. On the bottom of the ballot there will be listed the three major parties, the Democratic, the Republican, and the Progressive (Third Party); and as in the case of the candidates, a chance to write in your party preference. Each student will circle or write in the name of his candidate and his party preference.

Included in the 14 names are Ellis Arnall, Harry F. Byrd, Thomas Dewey, William O. Douglas, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Leverett Saltonstall, Harold E. Stassen, Robert A. Taft, Harry S. Truman, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Henry A. Wallace, and Earl Warren.

Jerry Lauer, chairman of the committee conducting the poll, has announced that three college students representing different shades of political opinion will count the ballots. As soon as the results are tabulated they will be published in *The Chronicle*, and also sent to the *Variety* magazine for national tabulation. This final count will also be published.

There's the plan. Who do you think will come out ahead on the campus? In the state? the nation? The best way to find out is to cast your ballot April 26.

-- Music Week --

(Continued from Page 1)

Without a Song..... Youmans
Catastrophe..... Parks
The Male Quartet..... Cain
The Years at the Spring..... Fenner
When Children Pray..... Austin
Rain at Night..... Austin
The Cecilia.....
Wake, Awake..... arr. Christiansen
Homing..... Del Riego
Early one morning..... English Folk Song
O my soul, bless God the Father..... arr. Simes
Combined Choral Groups and the Riverview Intermediate Grade Choir
Directors: Myrl Carlson, Helen Hule; Lorene Marvel, Harvey Waugh;
Accompanists: Bernice Brydges, Carol Larson, Adeline Wendt, Brenda Gulbrandson, Mitzi Miller.

New Members Initiated Into Photozeteans

The Photozetean honor society held an open meeting April 7. On Wednesday evening, April 21, the formal initiation dinner was held in the main dining room of the St. Cloud Hotel.

In charge of the decorations were Charlotte West, Winnifred Hanson, and Myrtle Morehouse. Clint Strand was chairman of the informal initiation. The following people were initiated into the society: Grace Hagberg, Helen Blake, Lois Kessler, Avis Anshus, Elmer Cremers, Louis Frana, Leon Carr, Mabel Jones, Muriel Gerrard, Jean Harmon, Hattie Nalewaja, Evelyn Sprandel, Dorothy Nitzel, and Margaret Schmidt.

Agnes Danzl, Eva Allen, Jean Goven, Gwen Lovering, Lawrence Grismer, Betty Peterson, Robert Regnier, Ross Johnson, Thelma Ficker, Don Miller, Lois Bradshaw, Ruth Hanson, Henry Morris, Stanley Brown, and Joyce Rosenberger.

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Pi Omega Pi Has Six New Members

Six new members were admitted into Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary business education fraternity, at the spring initiation held at the Mohr Guest house on Tuesday, March 31.

Those who became members of the Alpha Omicron chapter at that time were Wilda Denton, William Gessner, Shirley Hannula, Julie Mkrichon, Phyllis Olson, and Clinton Strand.

Dinner was followed by the informal initiation which revealed the talents of the new members. The formal initiation followed. Arrangements for the occasion were made by Dolores Hannaman. The informal initiation was under the chairmanship of Eunice Isacson and Shirley Barnes.

Miss Audra Whitford and Mr. Claire Daggett are the sponsors of the chapter.

Guests at the dinner included Dr. Herbert Clugston, Mrs. Claire Daggett, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nash.

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ALMIE'S

More Adult Education Urged in Discussion By Kappa Delta Pi

"Need for Adult Education" was the topic of the panel discussion given at the last meeting of Kappa Delta Pi.

Chairman of the program, Mary Palmer, outlined the need for adult education and Charles Helgeson stressed the need for oral communication. The agencies that are in operation to further adult education were explained by Charlotte West.

Preceding the panel discussion an election of new officers was held. They are as follows: Ruth Swedinski, president; Don Miller, vice president; Eunice Isacson, secretary; Gwen Lovering, treasurer; and Andy Vavricka, historian.

Because of academic planning duties Dr. H. B. Clugston, counselor of Kappa Delta Pi will be replaced by Mr. Richard Smith.

Recital to be Given By Music Students

The featured participants in a student recital to be presented on Wednesday, April 23, at 8:15 p. m. in the band room are: Florence Mortenson, soprano; Mary Palmer, mezzo-soprano; Janice Wylie, violinist; Robert Thilgen, baritone; and Adeline Wendt, accompanist. The program will be under the auspices of T. C. music department. All students are encouraged to attend.

The program to be presented is as follows:

Aria: O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me	Miss Mortenson
Aria: Farewell, Ye Hills Thaikowsky	Miss Palmer
Die Lotoblueme	Schumann
Pilgrim's Song	Tchikowsky
Noon and Night	Hawley
Myself When Young	Lehmann
Shoes	Manning
Severade	S'Amiroslav
Allegro Brillante	Ten Have
Pasopied	Miss Wylie
Solveig's Song	Delibes
Do Not Go, My Love	Hageman
Summer	Chaminade
Into the Night	Edwards
Dawn Awaits	Braine
Decorations	Kramer
Down in the Forest	Ronald
Huguette Waltz	Romberg
	Miss Palmer

Music By Harmonies For Shoe Hall Formal

A Mexican theme will crown the Shoemaker hall formal which will be held April 23 in the Shoemaker hall dining room. The *Harmonies* will furnish the music.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: orchestra, Mary Rita Reid and Lydia Miller; tables, Alice Madsen; dance program, Pat Carey; decorations, Shirley Murley and Marion Studt; refreshments, Lucille Borwick; clean up, Jane Burt and Betty Burum; chaperone and reception, Audrey Nelson.

Rose Marie Barthel Wins Talent Contest

Rose Marie Barthel, Piez, won first in search for talent in the musical field sponsored by the St. Paul Women's institute and the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

"My Peace Thou Art" by Franz Schubert and "A Heart That's Free" by Alfred Robyn were the two songs sung by Miss Barthel. Sally Hall, Little Falls, accompanied her.

Other students from T. C. who performed were: Terry Pracht, Alyce Himle, and Marion Bratt. Sally Hall accompanied Miss Pracht; Adeline Wendt, St. Cloud, accompanied Miss Himle and Miss Bratt.

A.W.S. Holds Retreat At Talah Lodge

An A. W. S. retreat at Talah lodge will be held April 24 in place of the usual spring luncheon. At this time a tentative program for next year will be set up by both old and new officers. Jeanne Stables and Phyllis Nelson will relate some new ideas gathered from the convention they recently attended at Cornell university in Ithaca, New York. New officers will be initiated and lunch will be served. Group entertainments are being planned.

Huskie Baseballers Open Against Johnnies Next Tuesday

Take on State College Powerhouse At Selke Field; Batter Up at 3:00

Baseball workouts under Coach Al Brainerd are continuing daily as the Huskies prepare for their season opening against St. John's April 27.

Led by Captain Mickey McNeely the Johnnies will field a formidable team here next Tuesday. In some circles the boys from Collegeville are favored to cop the Minnesota College conference championship.

In addition to McNeely, who started at second base for the local Rox for the past two seasons, the opening opponents will field an outfit composed mostly of lettermen from last year's squad. These men include Stan Wilfart, Jim O'Brien, and McNeely in the infield, and Billy Osborne and Ed Hasbrouck in the outfield. The pitching staff will be headed by Vern Solits, who also has had Northern league experience. Other flingers are Joe Schleper and Dick Eich, both of whom showed up favorably last season.

Probably taking care of the regular catching duty will be Bob Mayer, who was a starter last year. At the present time, the Huskie squad is still somewhat undecided. By opening day, however, Coach Brainerd hopes to have the team pretty well set.

Seven lettermen from last season's conference champs are back. Tony Stukel, Bud Schmid, and Ed Bradach are the battery lettermen back. John Kne, Frank Novesellak, infielders, and Dale Mielke and Bob Savage, outfielders, complete the list of monogram winners.

A nine game schedule has been lined up for the locals. Home and home games with St. John's and Gustavus are on the slate, while conference doubleheaders with Mankato and Winona, and a single game with Bemidji are scheduled.

Last year the locals copped the conference championship and had a five won and four lost record.

Baseball Schedule

April 27	St. John's	Here
April 30	Winona (2)	There
May 7	Mankato (2)	There
May 12	Bemidji	There
May 14	Gustavus	There
May 20	St. John's	There
May 21	Gustavus	Here

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Sports Briefs

Since the last issue of *The Chronicle* a red faced sports editor has learned that, contrary to a story in that issue, Don Stalboerger is not back to lead this year's Huskie golf squad. Enrolled last fall, Stalboerger has since left college.

There is still little in the way of news along the tennis and golf fronts. The tennis courts are rounding into shape, however, and some of the candidates had planned to work out this week. Fair weather has also permitted candidates for the golf squad to hit the Country Club links during the week.

Definite announcements of the Huskie track schedule should be forthcoming soon. All in the tentative stage, however, are dual meets with Mankato T.C. St. John's, and possibly some Twin Cities college. The team may also enter the annual Beaver relays at Bemidji. Definite, however, is the conference meet, set for May 21 at Bemidji.

That final spring grid scrimmage may have had a somewhat monotonous tinge for at least one person. Faced with a shortage of centers, Coach Colletti had to use Harry Dolan as offensive center for both squads. With Dolan expected to enroll at the University next fall, there is a lot of speculation concerning the possible return to T. C. of Dick Lagergren, last season's able captain.

Passing Attacks Feature Spring Grid Scrimmage

Two rugged weeks of spring football practice ground to a halt on Thursday, April 15 with a lengthy and hard-fought scrimmage in which four touchdowns were registered. Forward passes figured highly in all the scoring drives.

The Huskie grid aspirants were divided into two fairly well balanced squads for the affair, one wearing white jerseys, the other green. Points after touchdowns, kickoffs, and a time-keeper were all that kept the fray from resembling a regulation game.

The unofficial point totals showed the white squad the victor by an 18-6 count. A series of accurate passes from quarterback Ross Hadden to Co-captain Mel Janaki and some nifty gains by Louie Weitzel set up the first white score, which found Hadden going over on a quarterback sneak.

With their running game pretty well smothered by the aggressive white line, the greens came roaring back for a TD by virtue of three perfect pitches by Pierce Butler and the same number of nice grabs by elusive Elmer Jeffries.

A transfer student from Gustavus, William Bechtel, took a flat pass and galloped about 60 yards to set up the second white score. Bob Gill, white fullback, blasted into pay dirt. A short time later Bechtel intercepted a green pass.

and went all the way on another long run to wind up the afternoon scoring.

The line-ups:

White Team	Position	Green Team
Mel Janaki	LE	Nelson
Harvey Maki	LT	Andrews
Bill Schaeppi	LG	John Schaeppi
Harry Dolan	C	Louis Foremark
Virgil McKee	RG	Dick Fritz
Joe O'Donnell	RT	Ray Ziesel
Wesley Schaeppi	RE	Tom Weisman
Ross Hadden	QB	Bob Holmark
Louie Weitzel	LB	Percy Butler
William Bechtel	RB	Elmer Jeffries
Bob Gill	FB	Ronald Nicholson

24-Hour Service

YELLOW CAB

PHONE
2

SCOTTY'S TALE

Bats are flying in more places than belfries these days as girls' intramural softball gets underway on J. C. Brown field. Softball manager Bugs Berg managed to tear herself from the thermometers in the Health service long enough to compile a complicated schedule of games which is now in progress. Upon glancing at said schedule this morning on the bulletin board in Eastman, I was convinced one has to be a math major, as is Bugs, in order to arrange such intricate affairs.

Eight teams have been organized,

four of which meet for a Monday-Wednesday league; the remaining four teams form the Tuesday-Thursday league. At present there are about 97 girls participating in the program. (This is one time, girls, that you can be "engaged" at will; come on out and take a look at our "diamond")

Team captains chosen for the eight teams are: Nancy Thomas, Lydia Miller, Lil Root, Louella Frammann, Joyce Locks, Shirley Haskins, Lorene Schweiger and Verna Weappa.

Little drops of news, raining from the W. A. A. skies these days, indicate that the aforementioned All-State Playday is set for May 15. It's with a yipe-ki-yi, a bowing of legs and a swinging high into the preparation saddle that the gals of the Women's Athletic association are making plans for this event. The theme of the day, in case we're so subtle you missed it, is a western one.

Invitations went out last week to all 17 of the colleges wherein potential W. A. A. cowpals reside. Playday chairman (Al Madsen is chief hooker of the cow). General plans for the day include registration, to be known as "branding"; activities, that will feature almost all sports in the book, to be scheduled on both sides of the river; the chuckwagon, rolling around at noon for all hands; a private chow in the afternoon for all advisers, known as tea in more elegant circles; more sports; tours about the T. C. ranch and vicinity; and the final round up or banquet, which puts up bars and closes the corral for the day.

Phyl Foley and Alice Madsen returned from the state W. A. A. convention last week with wild tales of peanuts in their beds and of being roused to play basketball in their p. j.'s at midnight.

Returns of the session were practical however, as well as fun, reported the two delegates. They reported the results of various discussion groups on such topics as, How to Get Regular Attendance at W. A. A., Getting Freshmen Orientated in W. A. A., What is a Suitable W. A. A. Program? Should W. A. A. Sponsor Co-Rec. Activities? Organization for Competition, and New Activities to Arouse Interest in W. A. A. Our local (possibly pronounced "loco") president, Phyl Foley, acted as summarizer of this latter group.

Eastman hall has echoed this past week with the absence of its physical education faculty who were attending a national p. e. convention in Kansas City. Majors were assigned to conduct the various activity classes in their absence.

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



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THE NEWEST RELEASES

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& "Can It Ever Be The Same"	Larry Green
"Shine"	75c
& "Rachel's Dream"	Benny Goodman
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& "Thoughtless"	Ernie Filice Quartet
"I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling"	75c
& "Pianissimo"	Perry Como
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& "My Sin"	Dick Haymes/Andrew Sisters
"Matinee"	75c
& "Someone Cares"	Vaughn Monroe
"I've Only Myself To Blame"	75c
& "Thoughtless"	Doris Day
"You Don't Have To Know The Language"	79c
& "My Gal Is Mine Once More"	Johnny Mercer
"Circibiribin"	79c
& "Sally, Won't You Come Back"	Ted Weems
"You Were Meant For Me"	75c
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& "Soothe Me"	Stan Kenton
"Sabre Dance"	75c
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66% of Campus Desire Universal Military Training

Nearly two-thirds of the students in the second Student Opinion Poll for the spring quarter agreed that it is necessary at this time for Universal Military Training.

The tabulation for the question, "Do you feel it is necessary at this time for Universal Military Training?" is:

	Yes	No	Undecided	No Opinion
All College	62%	27%	9%	2%
Men	68%	26%	6%	—
Women	56%	30%	12%	2%

In a class breakdown, 74 percent of the sophomores favored the measure. This fact may be because the majority of the group are veterans. The freshmen women were the most undecided on the question.

Along the same trend of thought the second question, "Do you believe Selective Service should be reenacted until our military strength is built up to its peace time level?" was polled.

	Yes	No	Undecided	No Opinion
All College	49%	38%	9%	4%
Men	51%	42%	4%	3%
Women	48%	34%	14%	4%

73 percent of the senior class objected to selective service, the men in this section more than the women. Again the majority of the men are veterans. 52 percent of the freshmen non-veterans were opposed to the issue. The age was 18 to 20 in this group. In reverse 99 percent of the sophomore non-veterans favored the question. The ages ranged from 19-26.

Shortly after the Minneapolis teachers' strike the third question was worded, "Do you believe teachers should strike in order to obtain better facilities, salaries, and standards?" Two thirds of the college polled yes to the question. This was the opinion of the total men and women. An unusual factor was the disagreement among the classes.

	Yes	No	Undecided	No Opinion
Freshmen	59%	21%	18%	2%
Sophomores	62%	28%	10%	—
Juniors	86%	14%	—	—
Seniors	82%	—	18%	—

At the present there is no cut system for classes on campus. The final question was phrased on this subject, "Do you believe that a system should be set up regulating the number of absences allowable per subject per quarter, with out penalty?" 83 percent of the students voiced a strong yes; the women stronger with a 90 percent. More men said no than did the women. 18 percent of the men opposed the system while only 6 percent of the women were in opposition. Of this group of men the majority were veterans. 37 percent of the sophomore men were against the cut system.

To Junior Class

Among the finest of T. C. customs is the traditional banquet given by the juniors for the graduating class. For years the seniors have enjoyed this demonstration of homage, but this year, fateful 1948, is seeing the good old tradition discarded; the junior class has tossed it to the four winds.

Of course somewhere within the annals of the unknown, there is a reason why the juniors choose to be tradition breakers, but just what that reason is, no one knows.

Now won't it be a terrible thing if the seniors graduate with tears in their eyes because the juniors are mean to them?

Surely the third year class can't really be so cruel. Harlan D. Klima Senior Class President

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Friday, April 23, 1948

Around Campus

Editors Note: Contributions to this column are welcome and much appreciated.

It could only happen to a dog, but we hope he wasn't too disappointed. "You can't come in here," quoth Dr. Barnhart in English 263 as Mary Evelyn's dog walked in the door. "You haven't had English 262."

Som Minnesota Historical Society the at St. Paul 1, "inn."

William... was kicked in the middle of winter clear over to Rhode Island. (Yes, all that happened in a class; it isn't a sample of the corn that grows around this office.)

The seniors are disappointed and we don't blame them. It seems a shame that the junior class lacks the organization and interest to arrange for a junior-senior banquet. Perhaps most juniors feel apathetic toward this annual affair, but next year the situation will be reversed and the present juniors will wish a banquet as much as the seniors do this year.

Things too good to miss. Departmental get togethers and coffee in the cafeteria.

Monday night hub-hub in the Chronicle office. School we couldn't attend because of reaction to diphtheria and tetanus shots.

Corridor convention regarding the student council election.

High school visitors on College day. Current displays in the library. (Did you notice the pussy willow, moss, and rock arrangement on the main desk?)

The Podium

by Bob Rauscher

Civic Music members are bowing in deference to the exceptionally rich season of attractions which they have been privileged to attend this year. Tuesday evening's concert brought the final curtain down in wonderful tribute to the organization and its executive heads. The St. Cloud season was as fine as those of metropolitan areas, a well balanced and deliciously prepared musical diet of everything from ballet to operetta.

The Columbus Boys' choir gave a heart warming performance. It is gratifying indeed to hear so young a group of singers present a program of music with such interpretation and skill.

Mr. Harvey Waugh has spent the week in Detroit, Michigan at the Music Educators' National convention. He was a member of the delegation representing the Minnesota music educators at the meeting. Mr. Erwin Hertz of Tech high was there also to represent the Minnesota public schools.

"The perennial" Rose Marie Barthel—she keeps coming back with her songs—has won the region 4 title at the Women's Institute contest again this year. She will sing in the final contest in St. Paul on May 18.

A garland of orchids to you, Rose. We'll see you at the Met!

Debaters Gain Honors With Impressive Record

Elsewhere in this issue can be found an account of the final debate tournament participated in by the TC Debate club under the direction of Mr. Mason Hicks.

Since this is the conclusion of the season, *The Chronicle* staff wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the team, on behalf of the student body, for a year of splendid achievement.

Resuming activities for the first time since the close of the war, the club found a tremendous job of rebuilding awaiting them. Two months of continuous study, reading, and practice debating preceded the first tournament at Moorhead. Later in the month of February the team journeyed to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where the first substantial victories were won over Michigan, Carleton, Iowa State, and Hamline. Notre Dame, the victor at this tournament over the TC team by only two points.

In March and April the debaters really began to roll, participating in tournaments at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and winning over the University of Minnesota, Austin, Albion, Carroll, and Oshkosh colleges, and the Universities of Wisconsin and Northwestern. Once again the club had narrow losses by one or two points, to North Dakota university and St. Olaf.

Throughout the year the club was ranked well, never having a debating average of lower than "good" and many times securing an "excellent" rating. At Moorhead, Paul Porwall and Charles Helgeson, who debated on the negative side, and Louis Frana and Gordon Erickson of the affirmative received "excellent" ratings.

So, hats off to all of you—Chuck, Earl, Paul, Stan, Gordon, and Louie—for a job well done.

Books Tell Story

SOVIET AUTHORS GIVE FACTS

During these chaotic days when the struggle for power between Russia and America is traveling uncertain paths at a very rapid pace, confused people are asking for the truth of the crisis so that they may evaluate events accurately and intelligently.

Newspapers, magazines, and the radio give only a surface picture of events. If one is to thoroughly understand the situation, it is necessary to go beyond these sources of information.

A large amount of comprehensive material about the Russian question mark is available in the library. Some of this material, written by Americans who visit Russia, and then return as "experts" is inaccurate and worthless. But other writers who thoroughly understand the situation have written valuable works about Russia. These authors are definitely worthwhile, for they have a lot to offer their readers.

Victor Kravchenko, in his book, *I Chose Freedom*, lays the entire case of Russia before the reader in a manner that defies condemnation. Supporting him, in his work, is James Burnham, in his controversial book, *Struggle for the World*. Further support is given in the book, *None but Their Chains*, by another Russian author.

Many readers, who cannot face the blunt truth, will say that the material contained within these books is both false and inaccurate. However, if these readers will take a little time and read *The Problems of Leninism* and *Stalin's Credo*, both by Joseph Stalin, they will find that Russia's leader also substantiates the writings of these authors.

Act One—Scene One!

Oh, Those Riverview Plays

By Lynn Hendrickson and Ilo Larson

One player impersonated a coffee table; a maid didn't get her vacuum cleaning done; the hedge was trimmed, as well as Mrs. Beam; thunder roared and lightning flashed; a mysterious intruder left his black bag; and an unconnected telephone insisted on ringing. Thus went the evening of April 14 when the Riverview junior high dramatic club presented the two one-act plays "The Lucky Accident" and "Danger at the Door."

"S. R. O." marked the box-office as the junior group played to a house full of parents, teachers, and interested college students. But those "out front" didn't know of the backstage worries such as the misplaced make-up and dressing room confusion.

As college students backstage, our primary concern was makeup. We blessed the poor lighting as we brushed off the last bit of superfluous powder and pushed the actors and actresses backstage just in time to catch their cues.

We were really proud of the thespian ability of the junior high group. Not only did they excel in acting, but they also showed aptness at staging, sound effects, lighting, and make-up.

Mr. Richard Meinz is the adviser for the dramatic club.

Spirit of '76!

'Freedom Train' To Visit St. Cloud

"The Spirit of '76" to be seen here in St. Cloud on May 8 in the year of '48, is a Diesel powered, all steel, streamlined train, bearing the documents which, each in its own time, have been milestones in the onward surge of the democratic revolution.

The "Freedom Train," guarded by the "Soldiers of the Sea," traveling almost entirely at night, is bringing to the citizens of more than 300 U. S. communities the opportunity of seeing in the original, such important items of the country's national and international, political and democratic inheritance as the manuscript of the Magna Charta, the Mayflower compact, the Gettysburg address, and the German surrender document.

These documents which have led men and women to inspired action have not been forgotten. "The Flags of Freedom" are also in this national gallery of freedom dedicated to the American people.

The Heritage of Freedom by Frank Monahan, historical consultant of the American Heritage foundation, gives the historical background to all the documents shown in the "Freedom Train". It also contains forty pages of facsimiles and the complete texts of most of the documents. This book is published by the Princeton University press and is on display, along with other explanatory and illustrative material, in the T. C. library.