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### The Chronicle [April 13, 1951]

St. Cloud State University

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## Advance Ticket Sales Begin For Scholarship Production

Advance ticket sales for "Our Town," to be presented from May 3 to 5, will begin on Monday, April 16.

These will be exchange tickets. Jack Smith, publicity manager explained that these tickets may be exchanged for reserve seats when the reserved tickets go on sale on April 23.

Speech 210 and 220 classes are selling the advance tickets as class projects. The Al Sirat fraternity has offered their services in the ticket sale.

The presentation of "Our Town" is the first of a planned series of scholarship plays to be presented by the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity. The group hopes to earn enough money from the play to provide scholarships for two high school seniors interested in taking speech at TC.

Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, is the locale of "Our Town" and to the accompaniment of a philosophizing narrator billed as the Stage Manager, audiences become acquainted with the people in Grover's Corners—the town doctor, the editor of the local paper, their wives and children, their neighbors, the milkman, the vil-

lage gossip. The everyday happenings in the lives of these people—their growing up, marrying, living and dying—are depicted in "Our Town," which has been called "one of the finest achievements of the current stage" by the New York Times.

## Five Candidates Nominated Recently For Presidency of Student Council

Nominations for the candidates for officers of next year's Student Council were held last Wednesday morning. Bill Knaak, present Council president, announced that the voting will take place on Wednesday, April 18.

Those nominated for president are George Embretson, George Ferguson, Rita Lacher, Man-

ning Van Nostrand and Jim Zaiser. Vice-presidential candidates and Don Hartmen, Pat Hendrickson, Bill Jensen, Gene Schneider, Jack Smith and Ruth Thron.

Dean Christensen, Ann Marie Pearson, Joyce Schmidt, Jean Steffen and Joan Weismann are up for secretary. Treasurer candidates are Rodney Borstad, Dave Jacobson, Reuben Larson, John Scheider and Gayle Wolff.

George Embretson is a junior from Robbinsdale. He is taking a physical education major and a member of Lambda Chi Beta. George also managed the freshman basketball team.

George Ferguson is an English major from Sauk Rapids now in his junior year. George is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Photozeteans, English club and Players club.

Rita Lacher comes from St. Cloud and is a sophomore on a Language arts major. She is editor of the Chronicle, a member of Student Council, Photozeteans and Minerva society.

Manning Van Nostrand is a junior from St. Cloud majoring in English. He is active in Debate club, Choral club, Players club and Photozeteans.

Jim Zaiser, a native of Warroad, is a junior studying business administration. Jim is vice-president of Student Council and a member of Al Sirat, Debate club, Letterman's club, Business club, Newman club and Chronicle staff.

Don Hartman, junior, is a social studies major from Alexandria. Don is active in Newman club. (Continued On Page 4)

# The College Chronicle

ST. CLOUD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



Rehearsals Again! Mr. Raymond Pederson, as the philosophizing Stage Manager, speaks to Jeanette Gilmer and Dave Jacobson, who play the parts of the shy lovers in the coming play "Our Town."

## College Academy of Science To Attend Meet on April 20

The College Academy of Science will be well represented at the state Academy of Science convention to be held at the University of Minnesota on April 20 and 21.

Members of TC's chapter are all members of the state group. The college bus will travel to the conference on both days.

Scheduled for Friday evening is a symposium on "Science in the service of society." Participating will be Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the National Research council and Dr. Fairfield

Osborn, author of "Our Plundered Planet."

The demonstrations and research work being conducted at the University Farm school will be shown to the Academy of Science on Saturday morning.

On Saturday afternoon, the Academy will divide into sections, according to fields of study. At these sections, research will be reported and papers will be presented.

Two research papers will be presented from TC. Dr. Philip Younger, John Belter, Norbert Prechel and Robert Jung have prepared "Preliminary Report on an Apparatus for Determining the Thermal Conductivity of Undistributed Soil." It will be presented before the Physical Science section. Dr. W. C. Croxton will also present his research paper which is entitled "Some Studied of Factors Affecting the Loss of Trees," before the Biological Science section.

Exhibits will also be shown by the TC Academy of Science.

Dr. A. N. Wilcox of the University Farm school is the president of the Minnesota Academy of Science. Dr. Croxton of TC is the vice president. Local president here on campus is William Staudenbaur.

## Excuse Us

Omitted from the Freshman class election story last week was the following information:

Joan Weismann, an English major from St. Cloud, was elected to the publications board over Dorothy Amoth and Janet Stewart.

## Lilli Miki Trio Here For Concert Thurs.

The April 19 convocation will present to the student body the Lilli Miki Trio. This musical group consists of three talented young women. Lilli Miki, founder and pianist of the Trio, has won awards and praise from critics here and abroad. She has toured Europe twice and recently returned from one of these tours which included some 30 concerts in Spain.

The violinist for the Trio is Anahid Ajemian, who as Newsweek for March 19, 1951 states, "has more than made her mark." Favorable reviews followed her 1947 debut on Town Hall and in that same year she won the Mademoiselle magazine Merit Award for the outstanding young woman of 1947 in the field of music.

The third member of the Trio, Marcia Barbour, cellist, has also a considerable musical background. She has done graduate work at Juilliard School of Music and has three United States and one European tour to attest for her skill.

The program they will present includes solo work by all three of the artists as well as three Trio presentations. Composers whose works will be played include: Chausson, Schubert, Chopin, Dvorak and others.

The convocation begins at 8:15 in the Stewart hall auditorium.

## Student Council Passes Five Constitutional Amendments

Five amendments to the Student Council constitution were passed and one referred back to the committee at the Council Meeting last Monday evening.

## Al Sirat to Sponsor Blood Donor Drive

The Al Sirat fraternity is sponsoring a collegewide campaign for blood donors for the Red Cross blood mobile unit which will be at Brainard hall on Thursday, April 26.

Beginning today, a booth will be set up in the lobby of Stewart hall to provide information about blood donations.

Appointment forms will also be available at the booth. Students under 21 are required to have their parents approval. Space is provided for their signature on the application blanks.

The Al Sirats point out that blood donating is not a major ordeal, but a relatively simple matter. Transportation will be provided to and from Brainard hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served the donors.

The fraternity emphasizes the fact that they are sponsoring the drive in the name of the college and that it is a service and a non-profit campaign.

One amendment clarified the selection of the final two candidates for the second election of Council officers. Another removed the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women as permanent advisers to the Council.

In its place one member of the faculty shall be chosen by the majority vote of the Council to be its adviser for the year. The Council shall also seek the advice of the deans on matters pertaining to student affairs.

The amendment referred back to the committee for rewording specifies the selection of Council representatives from the various organizations.

With the passing of one amendment, TC dropped its membership in the National Students association. The Decorations committee was also dropped. The standing committees are to be Social Activities, Art Advisory, Health, Organizational and Safety.

The two remaining amendments dealt with the using of Roberts Rules of Order, Revised as the single source for parliamentary procedure and the order of committee reports at the meetings.



Coming Soon! The Lilly Miki Trio will perform at TC next Thursday evening.

## Cast Your Vote In the Coming Student Council Election



# Students Get Moneys-Worth for Activity Fee

by Helene Schmidt

"I don't know why I should pay an eight dollar activity fee; I never get my money's worth. The only time I use my activity ticket is for one or two basketball games. I don't want to pay eight dollars every quarter."

Have you heard students make remarks like that? Or maybe even you have voiced statements to that effect. Many of us do not realize the numerous organizations our eight dollars help to finance. Probably seems to us there are several better ways of spending money, but if we really think about it we couldn't find anyplace else where we get so much for only eight dollars.

The activity fee is divided by percentages for various funds. The largest percentage, thirty, goes to athletics. The student publications, Talahi, Chronicle and the directory receives twenty-one percent. Eight and one-half percent or sixty-eight cents of our money is spent on entertainment. Is there anyone that hasn't attended a convocation, concert or some evening performance? Social activities, dances, parties and movies are allotted nine percent.

Six percent is given to literary activities such as debate and drama. Music activities receive five percent. Ten and one-half percent is distributed to student organizations, such as Student Council, Span, AWS and men's organizations Talahi lodge,

Field service and administrative expenses. The remaining ten percent is allotted to the Health service; only eighty cents of your money goes to the Health service.

Do you realize how many services we are receiving for eighty cents? I would like to list just some of the services we receive. The entrance and graduation physical examinations are given free to us. Incidentally the graduation examination saves many students from expense when the school requires a medical report of teachers. Each student is allotted one home or office visit to a doctor per quarter when authorized by the nurse, deans or dormitory mother. Also in an emergency fifteen dollars is paid toward a hospital bill per student. The nurses are at the Health service all day for consultation and a doctor for one hour. The nurses administer simple drugs and medications such as penicillin shots when authorized by a doctor. Besides these services the Health service gives reference material for classes and free reading material for anyone wanting it.

Yes, we receive all that for only eighty cents! Now do you think we are justified in saying that we do not receive anything for our eight dollars?



## I Hate It Here

by "Grim" Jim

The first signs of spring are here. The robins have come in from the south; the ice on the ole Mississippi is going over the—if you'll pardon the expression—dam; the snow is down to a mere 3 or 4 feet deep. (You can now notice all the residue cigarette butts and trash flipped out in front of Stewart hall, looks like the waiting room of a maternity ward.

Nor are these the only signs of spring. We also notice the arrival of winter quarter grades and probably the surest sign of spring is the group of inspectors who station themselves at all entrances, stairways and wherever else the female of the species pass, to attest to the relative desirability of these females. It seems as if most of them are easily impressed as one male commented, "all the girls sure do look good now that spring is here."

The height of laziness has finally been discovered. Ed Smart was about to "operate" last week end when he realized that if he took a girl home he would miss his ride to the dorm. And even though spring is a time when your hor-

mones are supposed to be hopping and all that, Ed was unimpressed, he decided the long walk wasn't worth it. Nor is this the only example of his laziness, he has the same trouble in baseball, he'd really like to play but the exercise sort of discourages him from it.

One of the best represented clubs on Campus these days is the "D" club. At least judging from the membership cards going out it is.

The lobby of Stewart hall is becoming more and more to resemble a market place. Not too long ago the Lambda Chi Beta fraternity was flooding the popcorn ball market. Last week you couldn't turn around without bumping into a Lambda Chi Beta man hawking tickets to a basketball game or an Al Sirat selling a sweat-shirt.

And this week the number of concessions has dwindled down till we only have a shoe-shine stand. If this keeps up the sign over the door should be changed to read, "Stewart hall shopping center to warn unwary students to have their sales resistance up before entering."

## Respect Other Peoples Ideas!

In the April Reader's Digest, a Mr. Nichols passes along a letter he once received. It goes somewhat like this: "Mr. Chesterton once said that the world's greatest crime was to destroy a child's toy. —And now you have broken it. I wished to die like a child, with my toy in my arms and now I'll die like a foolish old woman and my arms will be empty—"

The toy that Mr. Nichols had destroyed for this old woman was her faith in a life hereafter. In his penetrating search for facts, he had given up faith entirely and publically wrote about it. Since then he has learned differently, but he will never be able to restore this woman's faith, her toy.

What are toys? The enjoyments we experience as adults are as toys to a child. They mean nothing, except personal pleasure. They are opinions and beliefs which cannot threaten or harm, such as the faith of an after life.

If we take a pipe from a life long smoker, although it's for his own good, we have committed, as Chesterton says, the world's greatest crime. In harmless conversations we may voice our disbelief which may destroy other people's dreams and hopes. We, like Mr. Nichols, may be breaking a child's toy.

## Committee Asks Students To Cooperate in Cafeteria

The student-faculty cafeteria committee has a favor to ask of those who frequent the cafeteria. As is evident to all we have no student union as a separate unit. This is true also at the other teacher's colleges in the state. We are fortunate here at St. Cloud TC to have two student lounges and a cafeteria to alleviate the pressing need of such a union. Because the cafeteria has to serve a dual purpose it is necessary to have some regulations; for at the click of a clock the cafeteria is changed from use as a student union to that of a student cafeteria or vice versa.

We are sure that you students must have recognized the need for these regulations. It is the purpose of the cafeteria committee to initiate such suggestions to the students that the cafeteria may continue to benefit the majority of the students at all times.

Getting back to the favor we hope that by asking the students to refrain from playing cards dur-

ing mealtimes, all the facilities of the cafeteria may better be devoted to serving of meals. We hesitate to ask the second favor for as such it seems highly derogatory that college students desire to deface the tables, but there is evidence that certain students are doing so. This seems a rather unnecessary act and we are sure that a more profitable and beneficial pastime can be pursued by those who do write on the tables.

Very soon the committee plans to install a radio and eventually a phonograph for the students pleasure during mealtimes and snack hours.

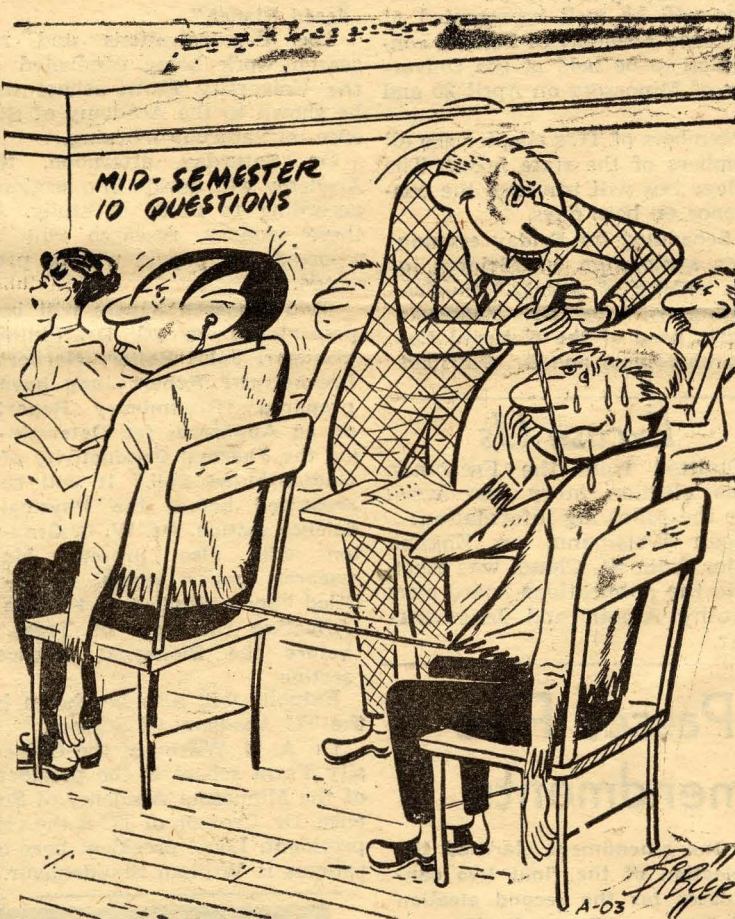
Spring is the time for flower bouquets, but the committee wishes to extend a verbal one to every student who has cooperated with us the last two quarters to make the cafeteria an enjoyable place in which to visit and eat.

The committee finds pleasure in attempting to meet the demands of the student body.

Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee

### Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"And now for a slight pause for station identification —This is Professor S N A R F."

### MY OPINION:

## U.S. Foreign Policy

by William Whipple

The people of the world are faced with a common enemy, Russian aggression and world communism. The U.S. is caught between a desire to safeguard ourselves against this menace and to live happy, normal lives, without high taxes and the need to send our men overseas. We are being forced to decide whether the prevention of this Russian monster is better or worse than the living with it.

Had the U.S. not recently fought a war this decision between the tough road of death and hardship or the road of momentary plenty and happiness would not be so difficult. Those that favor the "ostrich-like" head in sand way say "we should make the shores of this hemisphere a Gibraltar and stay out of Europe" or "we've spent enough money on the world, now let them help themselves."

We realize how these people feel. But the avoiding of bloodshed by appeasement and failure to assist our allies is not the answer. We must face the fact that Russia is bent on world conquest and withdrawal from our friends is only withdrawal to suicide.

It would be nice if we could spend our money on food, clothing and the luxuries of life instead of Marshall Plan aid, wheat for India or aid to Yugoslavia. It would be wonderful if people our own age didn't have to go off to fight on distant shores and die fighting the Reds.

It would be nice for a while, but when the day of reckoning came and we faced a world full of communists instead of Russia and her satellites, then we would wish we had seen the light and had assisted our friends across the seas.

## Kremlin Moving Russ Peasants Into Cities

by Clifford Davidson

According to the Minneapolis Tribune, the Kremlin has undertaken a new project. Russian peasants living on collectivized farms are being moved into cities to be converted into members of the proletariat. Soon the Russian peasant may be extinct.

The peasants are still the most independent class in Russia today. They resent this new encroachment by their government by their liberties. Because of this, the immediate results of the new action of the Kremlin may have disastrous effects on the economy of the nation. These results may be similar to the chaos and famine that reigned during the early thirties when the collectivized farm was installed.

The plan behind this new Kremlin scheme is quite evident. The power of the government over the peasant was not complete even after the advent of the collectivized farm. The independence shown by the peasant was greatly feared by the Kremlin, so the necessary move is now being taken.

This plan for the peasants has international significance. Time will be required for this project to be completed and in the meanwhile the USSR will necessarily be low on food supplies.

The peasant plan indicates that Russia does not plan on all out war for a few years and that she is still preparing for the day when she can take on the world herself. She evidently is using her satellites to tire the United Nations forces. At the appropriate time she probably expects to step in and polish off the remnants of democracy. Russia will be weak for a few years, but when she comes back to full strength—look out!

## The College Chronicle

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## St. Paulite Wins Scholarship To TC at Science Congress

The grand prize for the best exhibition in the Science Fair went to Peter Miller, an 18 year old senior from St. Paul Central high school. For his prize, a year scholarship at TC, Miller won out over 114 other contestants in the Science Congress, held April 7.

His exhibition, in the biology division, was a report on fossils of various geological ages which he found in the St. Paul area.

The chemistry division was won by St. Cloud Technical high school, which took all three prizes. Robert Almer won first place for a paint exhaustive test and grading demonstration; Richard Wright won second place for a plastic making demonstration; and Roy Smith took third for his studies on whether oil wears out.

St. Cloud Cathedral received two awards; Beatrice Robinson, with a demonstration of tree identification, took third place in biology; and Schweitzer won third in the photography division.

Don Roiseland of South St. Paul high school won in two different categories—second place in photography and second place in physics with a home-made wire recorder.

The high school which took the most prizes was Little Falls. Rober Knudtsen won first place in physics competition with a home-made testal coil; Reinhart Eveslage won first in photography; Milton Wallers, third in physics for his reflecting telescope and Vernon Larson, second in general science for a planetarium.

The three other prizes went to Benson high school with the prizes going to Gary Meyer, who won first in General Science with a radio control unit, Lee Lorenz, with third prize in General Science with a mounted mink skeleton; and Bud Thenir and Glen

Kottke of Benson, second in the Biology division.

One hundred and fifteen students gave demonstrations or showed exhibits and of these 98 were in the direct science classifications and 17 were in photography. Approximately 400 students and teachers from 32 schools attended. Student demonstrations and exhibits by commercial and industrial firms continued throughout the day. "The Science Congress was very successful," stated William Staudenbauer, president of the College Academy of Science.



**The Displays Were Interesting!** Students were interested in the many displays at the Science Congress held on the campus last Saturday.

## Riverview Students Sponsor Bicycle Safety Drive

Riverviewers are becoming very bicycle safety conscious lately as a result of a contest now in operation by the Fourth grade at Riverview laboratory

school. Miss Hortense Crawford, third grade room supervisor in Riverview is another member of the faculty who does not plan to return next year.

Miss Crawford came to St. Cloud in 1947 from Kansas. She taught the first grade in Riverview for one year and for the last two years has supervised the third grade. In announcing her plans not to return next year, Miss Crawford stated that she expects to locate permanently in Missouri, her home state, where she taught for several years.

## Debaters to Present Special Series

Members of the Debate club will give several exhibitions to local groups in the area next week.

Ned Brainard and Mel Hoagland will compose the affirmative team and Jim Zaiser and Reuben Larson will debate the negative. Their topic will be: "Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should form a new world organization."

The Central junior high school Parent Teachers association will hear the group on Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. Next Thursday, April 19, the same group will appear before high schools in this area. They will be at the Brainard high school at 10:15 and at Little Falls high school at 2.

## Fulbright Scholarship

President John W. Headley announced this week that competition for Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study abroad during 1952-53 will be open from May 1, 1951 to October 15, 1951.

Application blanks may be obtained in President Headley's office about May 1 this year. Members of this year's junior class and currently enrolled seniors are eligible.

These scholarships pay all expenses for education in foreign institutions and travel costs to and from that country.

At a movie "On Two Wheels" shown to the entire student body on Tuesday, April 10, the rules for the bicycle safety poster contest were announced. The fourth grade announced also the judges they had picked for determining the winners of the contest. They selected Miss Pauline Penning, head of the TC art department. Mrs. George Skewes; Mr. O. E. Swanson, principal of Riverview; and Mr. Nick Grams of the local police department. Miss B. J. Butrem, instructor of the fourth grade, is supervising her class in the project.

The purpose of the contest is to illustrate a rule for bicycle safety on a poster using any medium. The entire student body of Riverview is undertaking this poster contest. The kindergarten asked especially to be allowed to participate after their older colleagues had ignored them in their plans.

Prizes will be announced when the awards are made. The judging will be done in groups, the kindergarten, the first three grades, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and the junior high.

The feelings of the sponsors of the contest is portrayed in a poster they have displayed in the Riverview halls: "You can paint, you can draw. You can win, but you can't lose."

## Ranger Formal

The Ranger's club formal will be held tomorrow night April 14 at 9 o'clock at the St. Cloud hotel. All students and their guests are invited. Admission is \$2 per couple.

## Barnhart Clarifies Purposes Of Comprehensive Tests

In speaking on the comprehensive tests given in the English courses this year, Dr. T. A. Barnhart, head of the department, said, "While new for St. Cloud, they are not an unusual device in other colleges and universities throughout the country."

Dr. Barnhart spoke at the last Student Council meeting to explain the purpose of these newly installed tests and correct misinformation which students have received.

He explained that they were begun to raise standards of commun-

ication and better standardize the grading system. These comprehensive tests are intended to give a fair estimate of what a student can do. "A student must learn to think clearly before he can use language intelligently," Dr. Barnhart remarked. The test indicates the student's ability to think logically and communicate his thinking.

For the benefit of the upper-classmen who do not take the tests, Dr. Barnhart explained the procedure used. In the 131 and 132 classes a general topic is announced and the student is expected to do reading in that area.

For the test a specific topic from that area is given for the student to write on. The student is expected to form a central idea and then expand on it.

Dr. Barnhart revealed the process used in grading the tests. Two instructors judge each paper as satisfactory or unsatisfactory. The unsatisfactory ones are then reconsidered by Dr. Barnhart and those failing again are taken to a general meeting. There the instructors makes the final decision. All papers go by a code number and not the student's name.

Dr. Barnhart startled some of the students when he said that an unsatisfactory comprehensive grade does not fail the student for the quarter. His daily work is also considered.

During the question period students expressed a desire for more uniform preparation for the tests and a plan whereby if the student did fail he would receive a condition rather than an indelible E. Dr. Barnhart said that they are planning to make continued improvements in the administration of the test.

He also revealed the fact that a speech test was being planned for the coming years, as well as the written tests.

## Rules Announced For Poster Display

The Art Advisory committee, a faculty-student group, has released the following rules for the posting of notices and posters of school events on the bulletin boards.

- 1) The maximum size of the poster is 22 by 28 inches.
- 2) Only one poster for each event may be put on each bulletin board.

3) Proper placement of posters and notices is necessary. Off-campus events should be posted on the post office bulletin board, faculty notices on the board outside of the post office and all college events and club notices on the bulletin boards in the main and south entrance of Steart hall.

4) All posters must be placed on the bulletin boards unless special permission has been received from the Art Advisory committee.

5) Poor quality posters will be removed by the Art Advisory committee.

6) Posters on over-crowded boards will be rearranged.

7) The Poster Bureau will make all posters for campus events and club notices. (This does not include club events or parties). For these posters, students should contact Charlene Wolhart, PO 126 at least seven days in advance of posting.

8) For special considerations or questions, see the Art Advisory committee. Miss Pauline Penning is the chairman.

## Library Shelf Open To Religious Clubs

Another specialized shelf has been added in the library by the request of the Inter-Religious council.

This shelf is set aside for the religious organizations. Miss Edith Grannis, librarian, said that each organization may place one magazine on the shelf.

This plan was begun in conjunction with the Religious Emphasis Week and will continue throughout the year.

## Instructors Participate In Music Meetings

Three members of the music department will make out of town trips this week. Miss Ruth Gant, piano instructor, will judge the piano division of the District Music contest at Milaca, Minnesota, Wednesday, April 11.

Mr. Harvey Waugh, head of the music department and Miss Helen Steen Huls, voice instructor, are attending the North Central Music convention at Fort Wayne, Indiana, this week.

In the absence of Harvey Waugh, the Choral club will be directed by vocal music majors under the leadership of Jane Lofgren and Walter Peik. The orchestra will be directed by Mr. John Trollman, who has been conducting some of the music classes during the illness of Mr. Roger Barrett, band director at TC.

## AWS Sponsors Cancer Film

The Associated Women's Students is sponsoring the showing of an outstanding film on cancer to TC women students only, next Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The film tells how cancer may be found and is backed by the American Cancer society. All women students are urged to attend one of the showings.

## Storytellers Enjoy Iturbi Concert

A concert by Jose Iturbi was enjoyed by the members of the Story Tellers club and their guests last Thursday night, April 5 at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

Story Teller's advisers, Miss Lillian Budge and Miss Ruth Cadwell, accompanied the girls.

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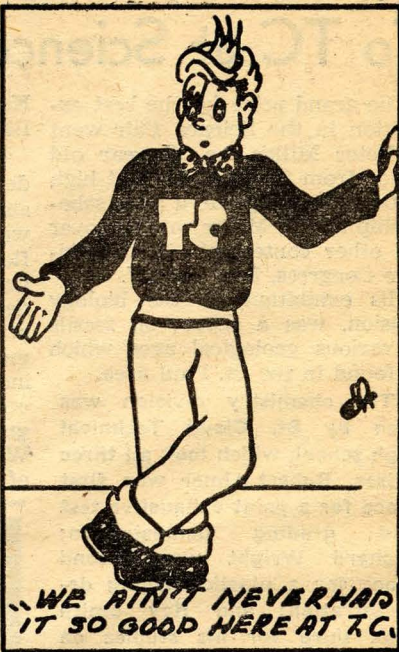
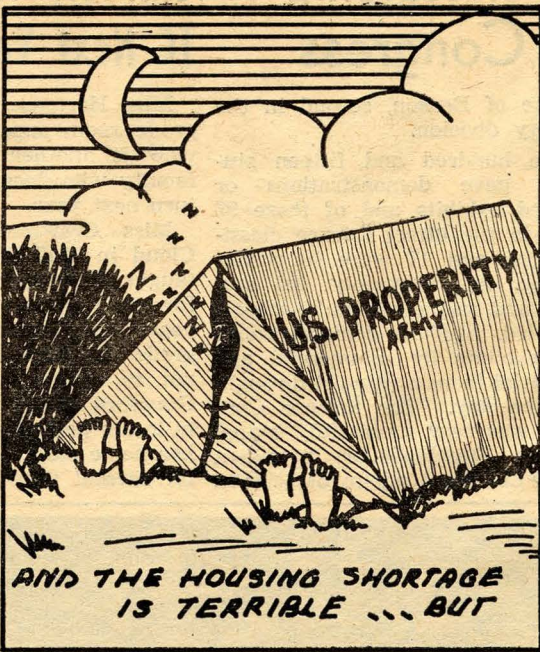
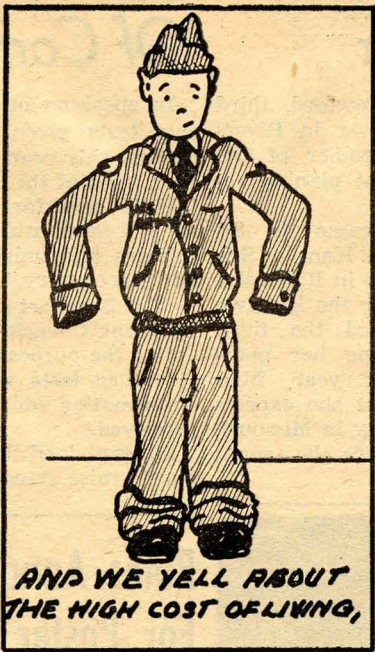
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# Fallon Was Amusing, Informative

by Rita Lacher

Carlos Fallon, noted lecturer, humorist and authority on western hemispheric relations, presented an absorbing speech on "A Policy for the America's last Thursday, April 6."

Mr. Fallon intermingled light anecdotes and solid information in must the same manner as a doctor giving sugar coated pills. He succeeded in both entertaining and enlightening his audience at the same time. Most students will agree that this is a rare quality in any lecturer, classroom or platform.

Cooperation and understanding between the

nations of the Western hemisphere was stressed throughout the lecture. Mr. Fallon said that the symbol of the United States is an eagle not an oyster and we must recognize the existence of the rest of the world.

He quickly tore the stereotypes some people have of the Latin Americans to shreds. The countries are not little; Brazil is larger than the United States and Texas ("That is two Texases"). Laziness is definitely not a trait; rather their chief characteristic is productively, two and three-fourth billions of dollars worth each year.

The Western hemisphere has the enviable combination of human, mineral and agricultural wealth to give it the most complete reserve of resources anywhere in the world.

However, Mr. Fallon warned that you cannot exploit those resources with antagonistic attitudes. With an abundance of interesting story illustrations, he pointed out the similarities in the beginnings of both the United States and Latin America, despite the distorted stereotypes found in some history books.

In the last half of his speech, Mr. Fallon stated, "It is essential to the United States that we cooperate." He emphasized the fact that United States money does not have to be spent in Latin America. The leadership of the United States "does not mean doing everything yourself," but "getting everyone to carry their full share of the load." "You don't have to buy people to fight for democracy," he exclaimed.

Mr. Fallon urged the putting of the Rio de Janeiro treaty into effect. He could see no reason for the U. S. to fight alone in Korea. "The United States is stronger than Russia on sea, in the air, but not on land." Mr. Fallon explained that the Latin Americans have a surplus of infantry due to compulsory training and by pooling these with the technological forces of the United States, we could be stronger than Russia in every respect.

He concluded by saying, "The essential point is getting everyone in the Western Hemisphere to carry the same load—same taxation, production and manpower."

## Officer Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

Business club, German club and Inter-Relations club.

Pat Hendrickson, music major, is a junior from Crosby. He is in Wesley Foundation, Band, Music club, FTA, Orchestra and Rangers club.

Bill Jensen comes from Minneapolis. He is a junior on the four year elementary plan. Bill is active in Twin City club, Lambda Chi Beta and intramural athletics.

Gene Schneider, sophomore basketball player from Hopkins, is a physical education major. Gene is also a member of Twin City club, Newman club, Lettermen's club and Lambda Chi Beta.

Jack Smith, junior speech major is a native of Crookston. He is president of the Inter-Religious Council and a member of Choral club, Student Council, Players club and Wesley.

Ruth Thron, junior from St. Paul, is studying music at TC. Ruth has been active in Music club, Christian Fellowship, Span, LSA, Choral club, Twin City club and FTA.

Dean Christensen is an art student from Cass Lake. He is a junior and interested in Kappa Pi and the Poster bureau and is also president of the Art club.

Ann Marie Pearson, music major from Warroad, is in her junior year at TC. She is active in Student Council, Choral club, Orchestra, Music club and LSA.

Joyce Schmidt is a junior from St. Cloud studying English at TC. She is in Yo Hi, Newman club, Minerva Society and was a member of the Talahi and Chronicle staffs.

Jean Steffen is a freshman from Stillwater. She is on the associate in elementary program. Jean is in Band, Music club, ACE, Yo Hi and LSA.

Jean Weismann is also a fresh-

man. She comes from St. Cloud and is on the four-year elementary program. Joan is active in AWS, Chronicle staff, Square Dance club, Newman club, Orchestra and Minerva society.

Rodney Borstad is a sophomore from Madison on the elementary degree plan. Rod is active in LSA and FTA.

Dave Jacobson, from Sauk Centre, is a junior speech major. Dave is active in Players club, LSA and intramural sports.

Reuben Larson hails from Princeton and is a junior studying speech. Reuben participates in Student Council, Players club and Debate club. He is president of Brainard hall and of the junior class.

John Schneider, business administration junior from Holdingford, is in Newman club and a participant in intramural sports.

Gayle Wolff, junior from Hopkins, is a mathematics major. Gayle has played varsity basketball for TC. He is also in Student Council, Twin City club, Letterman's club and Al Sirat.

## TC, St. John's Plan Panel Discussion

Mr. Charles E. Emery of TC and Dr. John Farley of St. John's university will lead a discussion on "Progressive Education" at the FTA meeting on Monday, April 16 in room 207-207 SH.

Mr. Emery will lead the pro side of the discussion and Dr. Farley and con side. Members of the St. John's chapter of the FTA will also attend the meeting.

A social hour is planned to follow the discussion.

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ALWAYS GOOD MUSIC

PHONE 24

Friday, April 13

**BABE WAGNER**

Saturday, April 14

**JIMMY BARNETT**

<p>Now-Saturday</p> <p><b>"Halls of Montazuma"</b></p> <p>Color by Technicolor</p> <p>with Richard Widmark</p> <p>Saturday nite 11:30</p> <p>For 2 Days Only</p> <p><b>JAMES CAGNEY</b> and <b>VIRGINIA MAYO</b> in</p> <p><b>"West Point Story"</b></p> <p>Tuesday-Wednesday</p> <p><b>"The Glass Menagerie"</b></p> <p>with Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas</p> <p><b>Paramount</b></p>	<p>Now-Saturday</p> <p><b>"The Texan Meets Calamity Jane"</b></p> <p>with Evelyn Ankers</p> <p>Sunday-Monday</p> <p><b>"Right Cross"</b></p> <p>with June Allyson, Dick Powell and Ricardo Montalban</p> <p>Tues-Wed-Thurs.</p> <p><b>"Hit Parade of 1950"</b></p> <p>with John Carrol and</p> <p><b>"Insurance Investigator"</b></p> <p>with Richard Denning</p> <p><b>Hays</b></p>
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**Chic Chats**

by JEANETTE SILVER and CAROL ELGESON

A factor often forgotten when choosing a wardrobe is that of texture. Just a line and color create an optical illusion that changes the apparent size of the figure, so does texture.

Materials with a dull finish tend to minimize the size of the figure and make its outline appear indistinct. This will make a poorly proportioned figure more attractive, while a shiny surfaced fabric will seem to increase the size as well as define the outline of the figure. Unless you have the perfect figure, you will find this type of fabric is difficult to wear.

Clinging fabrics reveal the silhouette, whereas stiff ones conceal it. Unless you are perfectly proportioned, you should avoid clinging fabrics. However, you may use stiff fabrics to camouflage figure irregularities if you are thin.

The fabric pattern is another important factor which will influence the figure's apparent size. A tiny print on a large woman or a large print on a tiny figure will produce such a definite contrast that the size of the wearer is emphasized. The large woman will appear larger, the tiny figure smaller.

If you are short and slender, you will find that soft fabrics that tailor and drape nicely will be more flattering than heavy, bulky ones.

But if you are short and plump, dull surface materials that are soft such as rayon, wool crepe, soft flannel or plain gingham will be most flattering. You should avoid textures that are shiny, stiff, heavy, clinging and transparent as well as bold plaids and prints that will increase your apparent size.

If you are tall, slender and well-proportioned, you will be able to wear all types of fabrics. However, if you are tall, thin and angular, you will select textures of medium weight. They should be pliant so that they will drape nicely, giving a pleasing roundness to the body lines.

If you are tall and heavy, dull fabrics that fall in soft shadowy folds, light weight wools and blurry prints will be flattering. The above is adapted from *Your Clothes and Personality* by Mildred Ryan, 1949.

**"OUR TOWN"**

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St. Cloud's NEWEST FIRST RUN THEATRE. STARTING APRIL 15th ALL PICTURES PLAYING THE EASTMAN THEATRE WILL BE FIRST RUN PICTURES, NEVER BEFORE PLAYED IN ST. CLOUD!

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Starting Sunday, April 15th

FOR ONE WEEK

Doris Day & Gene Nelson

in

**"Lullaby of Broadway"**

Color by Technicolor

Many of these pictures we have to offer will play the Eastman for extended runs due to our limited seating capacity.

Do Not Miss Our First Outstanding Picture



# Educators Outline Recommendations On Present Deferment Policy

Recommendations concerning the new federal policy of selective service deferment for college students until completion of their normal training were developed by 1,000 administrators and faculty leaders from 46 states at the Sixth Annual Conference of Higher Education held in Chicago on April 2 and 3.

Miss Mildred Brust, TC instructor, attended this conference sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education association.

Methods of placing the students deferment plan in operation were outlined at the concluding general session by Colonel George A. Irvin, who is the director of field service for the National Selective Service System.

One report analyzed the present world situation, as related to the deferment plan, noting that:

"The conflict in ideologies which exists between the two most powerful nations of the world is not likely to be resolved in the near future. We must recognize that our adversary has a large and well-trained military machine with a nearly inexhaustible source of manpower upon which to draw, while on the other hand we allowed our military machine to disintegrate almost completely at the close of World War II and we have only a limited source of manpower upon which to draw.

"Since we are greatly outnumbered in manpower, we must adopt policies and procedures that will make the limited number of men we can put in the defense services more effective and more efficient than the forces which could be marshalled by any country that might decide to attack us. The accomplishment of this task would not only be our best means of defense in case of attack but also the best means of preserving peace.

"The Military forces not only must have highly trained technical men but they must have more and better equipment than can be produced elsewhere. To produce the type of material which we now have requires many college-trained men and to produce new and improved machines requires men trained in research techniques in all fields of endeavor."

Through one resolution adopted by the conference, delegates declared that: "a sizeable proportion of young people of high ability are unable to initiate and

complete their formal education beyond high school because of inadequate financial resources. This lack of opportunity is not in the best interest of our society. Federal policy on selective service deferment for college students until completion of their formal training being based on tests of ability, presupposes the equal opportunity of qualified students for educational advancement.

"This conference favors, in principle, a program of national scholarship assistance to any highly competent young men and women of limited financial means, without restriction as to field of study or as to choice of an accredited institution of higher learning. The conference commends the action of public agencies, such as states and municipalities, which have already initiated scholarship programs and commends individuals, organizations and agencies which have created scholarship programs."

Colonel Irvin, in his address, said:

"It is not to be expected that any plan affecting such a group will be entirely satisfactory. Within the group itself we may expect to find some who are pleased and others who are critical of any given plan. When we go beyond the group into the large body of our population which is less inti-

mately concerned with the group's special interests and purposes, we may expect to again encounter a division of opinion...

"(Our Advisory committees) felt that any plan for student deferment should be flexible in order that it might be adjusted to any situation which might develop. The committees felt that no attempt should be made, certainly at this time, to designate those fields of study which might be considered most important in the national interest.

This flexibility and this lack of limitation of field of study, together with the committee's recommendation that consideration for deferment be based on criteria which would measure the ability of an individual to successfully absorb college instruction by a test of aptitude to do college work and by performance in college study as indicated by standing within his class, all have been given recognition in the development of the plan.

"The plan is designed to operate in the interest of the nation and not in the interest of the individual or of the institution of higher education. Every action taken, every classification arranged, every induction accomplished and every deferment granted must be weighed in the scale of the national interest."

# Speech Correction Designed To Aid Entire Community

by Joan Weismann

The functions of the Speech and Hearing section of the Education clinic, according to Mr. Thomas Abbott of that department, are speech correction of students and other persons of the community, audiometric testing and acquaint-

ing prospective teachers with and training them in speech correction.

Speech defects may be of organic, psychological or functional origin and are treated accordingly. After one quarter of clinical experience and one course in speech correction the student may assume minor clinical responsibilities, but is under supervision at all times.

One young man from a nearby community was recently helped to overcome a stuttering disability in his speech. He had become a social, shy and retiring; after considerable correspondence and treatment he showed remarkable change. He now has a part time job, is trying out for a class play part and enters freely into class activity. Parent conference plays a major part in the diagnosing and treatment of these and others such cases.

Besides the fall testing of transfer and freshmen students, a hearing test program has been established that includes the other communities served by the college. If a student or other person tested is found to have a hearing loss, there is much that can be done to help the situation. Understanding in the school, medical treatment, hearing aids or lip reading classes may give a new outlook for the hard of hearing person.

The "trained ear" or audiometer and tape recorder are two instruments used by the clinic specialist in his work.

# Business Instructors Attend Meeting

Four members of the Business Education department attended a Business Teacher Education conference at the University of Minnesota last Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

Those attending were Mr. Clair Daggett, Miss Dorothy Grovom, Miss Mary Kolstad and Miss Audra Whitford.

Mr. Daggett was chairman of the panel on "The Business Teacher Education Curriculum" and Miss Kolstad was chairman of the panel on "Student Teaching."

# Sigma Gamma Plans To See Opening

The Sigma Gamma Phi sorority made plans to attend the opening performance of "Minnesota" during their meeting last Thursday.

The group also plans to have a square dance party for its members on April 19.

# Officers Nominated For Senior Class

April 26 is the date for the election of senior class officers. The following candidates have been nominated by the nominating committee for the class officers.

President: Jim Ireland, a business administration major from Wadena; George Embretson, a physical education major from Robbinsdale; and Iver Johnson, an industrial arts major from Milaca.

Vice-president: Marilyn Bangtson, an English major from Willmar; Donald Brockman, an English major from Brainerd; and Dick Gislason, a physical education major from St. Cloud.

Secretary: Joyce Schmidt, a English major from St. Cloud; Pat Ireland, a physical education major from Wadena; and Mary Ann Bednorz, a four-year elementary student from Delano.

Treasurer: Roy Blowers, a science major from Cross Lake; and Leanda Johnson of Perham.

AWS representative: Pat Nelson, a four-year elementary student from Marshall; and Thelma Kamasaki, a physical education major from Laupahoehoe, Hawaii.

Publication: Elaine Puchleitner, from Wayzata; and Ray Frisch, an English-history major from Brainerd.

All the present juniors are asked to vote.



I'm on the college newspaper:  
I write the sports reviews.  
The editors and leg-men, too.  
Think Luckies are great news.  
Sheila Joyce Tucker  
Hofstra College

# Be Happy- Go Lucky!

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Fine tobacco—and *only* fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. *You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette.* Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

## LS./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Yes, you will like a Lucky Strike —  
Of this there's no denial.  
Help yourself to pleasure, friend,  
And give L.S. a trial.

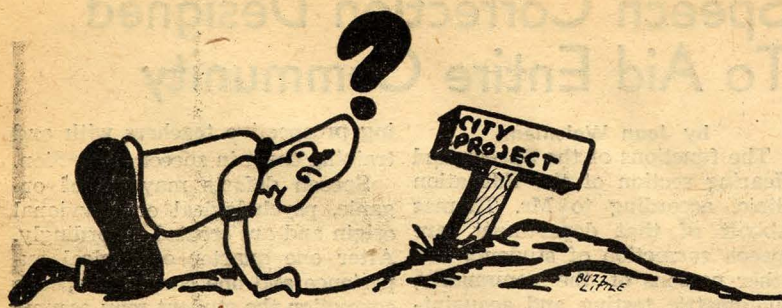
Gary A. Braga  
Iowa State College

A military life I lead —  
It's Hup-Two, Hup-Two-Three.  
But after drill I feel refreshed  
With LS./M.F.T.

Robert W. Ward  
R.O.T.C., Va. Polytechnic Inst.







# THE KIBITZER

BY BOB STEVENS



That joker Remle Duff sent me another letter this week. I thought that fella had left to soak his head but just when I think I'm rid of him he comes back to plague me.

It seems that last week I made a reference to the fact that no one let the *Chronicle* know about the All-Star St. Cloud game.

This is Duff's comment on the subject.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Old Pal stevens,

I was rather happy to note that the sports page of the *CHRONICLE* is still following its stumbling, fumbling way of doing things. In particular the way in which you commented on the Lambda Chi Beta's handling of the All-Star—St. Cloud game.

First of all your mentioning the subject seemed nothing more than an excuse for poor reporting. In giving the incident as an example you tried to paint laxity on non-co-operation.

Here are the facts. The officers of Lambda Chi Beta did not know until Thursday that they would be the sponsors of the event. After they were notified they immediately put up posters and had mention made in newspapers and over the radio stations.

I think they did a fine job of publicizing the event. In the future I suggest that you spend a little more time in producing rather than making excuses that don't hold water.

Your Old Pal,  
Remle Duff

\*\*\*\*\*

Well, everybody is entitled to an opinion. Looks like I made a mistake this time.

\*\*\*\*\*

Coach Bill Heiss' appointment as head football coach at Colorado only bears out what the members of the football squad have been telling me for a long time.

Heiss is too good a coach to be around TC for long. So there is Heiss, off to bigger and better things.

\*\*\*\*\*

From the looks of the weather John Kasper's planned trip into Southern Minnesota is going to have to be made by boat instead of bus.

## Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"We're glad to see you home on vacation, son—  
We just happen to be painting this week"



## Thielman's Outstate Champions

Basketball, the most stubborn of the winter sport die-hards is finally giving way to the spring activities at TC. Now, if the weather man would only co-operate the baseball, tennis and golf enthusiasts could really take over the sports scene.

TC Cagers got in their last licks the past week. Six members of the St. Cloud basketball squad took part in the annual state AAU tournament at the Ascension club in Minneapolis.

St. Cloud Thielman's outstate division champ's boasted four TC cagers: Ken Novak, Vance Crosby, Gayle Wolff and Jim Hanson. Dave and Rog Westlund performed for their home town, Atwater, who were runners-up to St. Cloud's Thielman's Hardware.

St. Cloud's outstate division winners lost to the Minneapolis Jerseys, the city bracket titlist. In the state finals, 82-77. Ken Novak sparked the St. Cloud attack with 25 points. The diminutive forward also found his eye in St. Cloud's win over Atwater 81-60, as he collected 20 markers.

## GIRLS 'SHORTS'

by Shirley Peterson

Initiation of new WAA members was held Tuesday night, April 10. Taking part in this candlelight ceremony were Emily Bednar, Jeanne Zanka, Nancy Peterson, Carol Volker, Mary Lou Williams, Jeanette White, Verlien Westlund, Shirley Raymetz, Joan Dornquart, Mary Lou Kruger and Elisabeth Kuluvar. Jose Iturbi was the guest soloist accompanied by Barb Jameison at the phonograph. For the occasion they Listz's "Liebestraum" and "Clair De Lune."

\*\*\*\*\*

Two prominent members, Pat Ireland and Shiela Jameison were missing from the meeting. The Athletic Federation of College Women at Ann Arbor, Michigan is taking up their time this week. The girls crawled out of bed at 4 a.m. Monday morning to be on their way and they plan to return with many ideas and tales of their good times sometime Friday evening.

\*\*\*\*\*

There was a nice turn-out for swimming club Tuesday night. The present objective is for each girl to work individually and in small groups to perfect her own technique, rhythm, form, etc. Waltz music was continually played for those who wanted to work on rhythmic and ballet swimming. Any girls interested in this girls' swim night are welcome to join in. You can learn and practice diving also.

\*\*\*\*\*

The University of Minnesota is sponsoring a playday on May 5 during there will be many activities going on that the girls can participate in. Several TC WAA members plan to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

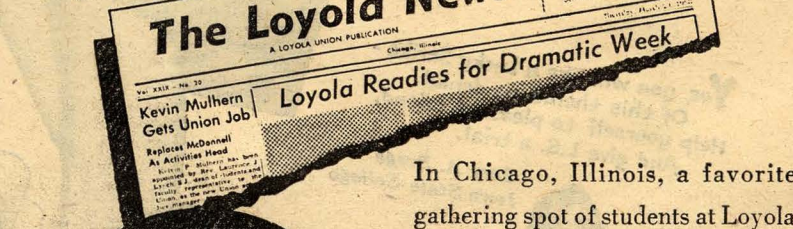
A girl who is outstanding in her P. E. class his quarter is Alice Jahnke. The reason? She is the only girl in Coach Heiss' curriculum class. It seems that 1 was the only time Alice could include P. E. methods in her schedule. This situation could prove to be quite interesting and perhaps a little embarrassing.

\*\*\*\*\*

Better start finding those softballs and start warming up that pitching arm, because intramural softball teams are going to organize in two weeks, weather permitting. April rains and snows will hold the key to all spring sports.



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HERE FOR AN AFTER-  
NOON OR EVENING OF  
GOOD CLEAN FUN

No Vulgarity Allowed

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For Hard Wear and  
Economy! Famous Brands

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Fredrick's  
St. Cloud



So This Is Spring ? ?



Coach Robert Brown and Gayd Barrett check gold conditions on campus.

## Huskies Set for Spring Road Trip

## Heiss To Leave TC For Colorado Post

Next fall St. Cloud TC will have it's third football coach in three years. William C. Heiss, St. Cloud's present football coach has been selected as head football coach of Colorado college at Colorado Springs, Colo.

This will be Heiss' second coaching job in Colorado. In 1948 and 1949 Seiss was head football coach and assistant basketball coach at Adams State College, Alamosa, Colo.

Heiss took over the coaching reins at TC from Eddie Collett who became athletic director. Coach Heiss introduced the "T" formation to St. Cloud and by the end of the 1950 season had a backfield that was really clicking.

Over the 1950 season the Huskies won four and lost four in all games and had a two won and two lost conference record.

With the stress on offense, Heiss' 1950 St. Cloud team ran up the highest point total in five seasons, 120 points. St. Cloud opponents ran up 107 points.

Two Heiss coached players were named all-conference, Bill Campbell and Harpo Maki. Campbell also received the most valuable player award.

Heiss, 28, was selected from a group of more than 100 applicants. The final choice came from a list of five.

Coach Heiss will replace Allison K. Binns who resigned his post as head football coach. Juan Reid, Colorado college athletic director said that Heiss will not take over his post until July when his St. Cloud contract runs out.

Heiss, who is from Aurora, Ill. is a graduate of Illinois and Columbia. During his days at Illinois Heiss played offensive left end on the 1946 Illinois Rose Bowl team which defeated UCLA.

Prior to coming to St. Cloud

Weather permitting, John Kasper's baseball nine will tangle with one of the state's leading clubs at Austin, Sunday, April 15.

Austin has been the team to beat in state amateur baseball the past few years and Manager Emil Scheid has high hopes for another powerhouse this coming summer.

Carl DeRose, who pitched a no-hitter for Kansas City, two years ago will bolster a fine mound staff for the Packers.

Réd Lindgren and Dick Seltz at first and short, respectively, are back from last year's squad. Joe Raso and Jimmy Sack will round out a talent-laden infield.

Scheid is particularly proud of his well-balanced outfield that consists of former Minneapolis Miller, Mel Harpuder and two newcomers Roy Gilmore of Greenfield, Missouri and Joe Cavosie of Rochester, New York.

Last year the Austin Packers were runners up in the state tournament held at the Rox ball-park.

If the Austin tilt is postponed this coming Sunday it will be played the following Sunday at Austin, April 22.

### ST. CLOUD TC BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1951

April:		
Saturday, 14	Upper Iowa Univ.	There
Sunday, 15	Austin Packers	There
Monday, 16	Buena Vista College	There
Tuesday, 17	Westmar College	There
Saturday, 21	Alumni	Home 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, 22	Austin (if postponed on 15)	There
Tuesday, 24	St. Johns	There
*Saturday, 28	Eau Claire	There
May:		
*Saturday, 5	Stout	Home 12:30
*Saturday, 12	Winona	Home 12:30
Tuesday, 15	Bemidji	Home 2:30 p.m.
*Wednesday, 16	Markato	There
*Saturday, 19	River Falls	There
Sunday, 20	Camp McCoy	There
Tuesday, 22	Bemidji	There
Thursday, 24	St. Johns	Home 2:30 p.m.
*Denotes Conference Doubleheaders!		



Coach Bill Heiss

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(The College Cleaners)

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You like it...  
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Spun  
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The House of Coopers, manufacturers of the famous Jockey Underwear, now bring you the Jockey Feature Sock. . . luxuriously soft and comfortable . . . Men's hose in Spun Nylon! Guaranteed for satisfactory wear . . . won't shrink, won't stretch, always keep their shape. Fast drying . . . easy to launder. Broad rib in a variety of smart colors.

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### Little Man on Campus

by Bibler

ENROLLMENT



"I've come to take over your position  
Miss LaRue"



## Coming Film Attractions

A special showing of "Facts About Projection" will be shown on Monday, April 16 in the auditorium.

Mr. Norman Pietan of the art department has arranged for an

auditorium showing of two outstanding art films on Thursday, April 19 at 3 o'clock. "Vienna Art Treasures" shows the outstanding art treasures in the Vienna collection. "What Is Modern Art" tells the story of a girl photographer who represents the perplexed public and the case for modern art is argued by a modern painter. The film shows the paintings of many famous artists, examines and discusses them.

Films scheduled for the following week are:

- April 14:  
Once In A Lifetime.
- April 16:  
Batting Stars of Baseball.  
Pitching Stars of Baseball.  
Molecular Theory of Matter  
The Moon  
Passenger Train  
Principles of Cooking  
How to Make Handmade Lantern Slides  
Facts About Projection
- April 17:  
Science and Wood Utilization
- April 18:  
Magnetism  
Pearlery  
Pacific Terminal  
Place For A Village  
Birds of the Inland Waterways
- April 19:  
Hidden Hunger  
Forests Forever  
Mother Goose Stories  
Vienna Art Treasures  
What Is Modern Art?
- April 20:  
Diaries 3, 14, 15

## TC Student Named CMIAA Reporter

George A. Larson, senior Industrial Arts student, was named reporter of the Central Minnesota Industrial Arts association at a recent meeting.

The CMIAA is composed of over 75 teachers of the Central Minnesota area. These teachers have banded together to discuss problems and exchange ideas. Senior industrial arts students at the St. Cloud State Teachers college are voted in as members in full standing.

Mr. Larson's activities will be to collect information from the club members and relay it on to the State Department of Education. The information from the various industrial arts clubs throughout the state is then published by the Minnesota Department of Education in a paper called News and Notes to Instructors.

## Naval Officer to Be On Campus Monday

Lt. W. S. Wetherell, of the U. S. Navy, will be on the TC campus on Monday, April 16 to discuss the Naval officerships with all interested seniors, both men and women.

There will be a short general meeting in Stewart hall auditorium from 10 to 10:30 for those interested. All seniors may be excused from classes for this meeting.

During the rest of the day, Lt. Wetherell will be available in Bldg. B., room 13A for personal interviews and administration of the officer qualification tests.

For further information, a bulletin on **Commissions Attainable in the United States Naval Reserve** has been posted in the post office.

## Women Counselors Plan Spring Meet

Attending the annual Spring State conference of Women Counselors, both high school and college, will be Mrs. Beth Garvey, dean of women, Mrs. Anna Stai, Miss Irene Helgen and Miss Audra Whitford.

It will be held at the Dykeman hotel in Minneapolis, April 13 and 14.

Mrs. Garvey and Miss Helgen will hold separate discussion groups made up of directors of resident halls within colleges. Miss Quigley of Hibbing will lead the discussion for the high school.

## BULLETIN BOX

Announcements and calling cards for June graduation should be ordered at the College Bookstore sometime during the week of April 16 to 20. Announcements will sell for \$.12 each and calling cards at \$1.25 per 50 and \$.75 per 25. Posters and samples will be on display in the post office.

### Spring Graduates!

Appointments for your graduation physical examination should be made soon at the Health Service.

Exams may be taken from 9 to 9 pm. on April 18 and 26 and May 9 and 16. Although the exams are given at the expense of the students they are compulsory to graduation.

All tickets for any events are to be sold from the ticket windows provided in the lobby of Stewart hall. Organizations are asked not to sell from tables in the lounge.

A sophomore class meeting will be held Thursday, April 19 at 9:10. For approval of nominating committees work and further nominations for next years officers, watch the bulletin board for place of meeting.

## New Slogan at TC

Girls! Be patriotic! Keep the men at home—don't study. Let the boys get the marks!

This message was an a recently posted sign in Stewart hall put there by some well meaning (no doubt) individuals who called themselves "The Committee of Un-American Activities Investigation."

## Instructor Discusses Art Influence

In the March issue of *Exchange*, a publication of the Minnesota Art Education Exchange, Dr. E. M. Van Nostrand, of the psychology department, has an article on "Art and Mental Health."

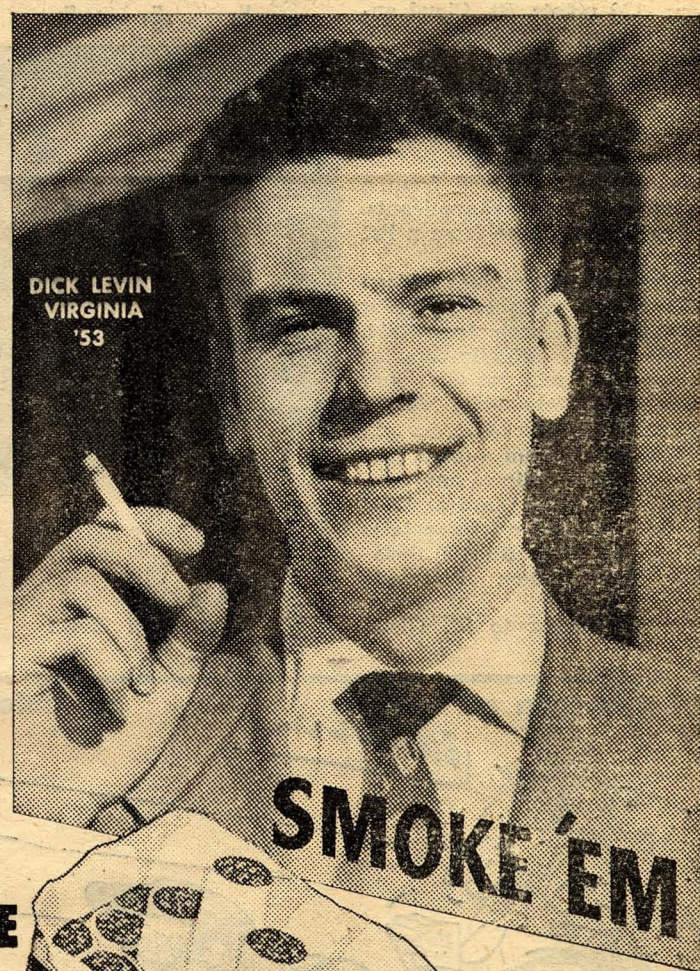
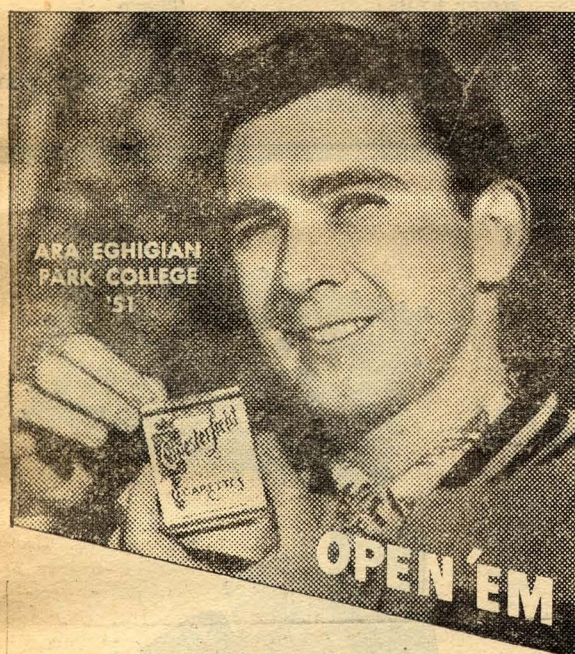
Dr. Van Nostrand discusses the relationship of art to mental health. He writes, "The secret of mental health lies in the ability of the person to discover continually satisfying ways of reducing his inner tensions and of fulfilling his desires and yearnings."

He continues, "Creative aesthetic activity is one very important avenue of expression for the satisfaction of both personal and interpersonal needs."

In speaking of the teachers role toward the students, Dr. Van Nostrand concludes, "But the continuing reward of the teacher is to be found in the far greater number of those who learn to live happier, healthier, more creative and expressive lives through the skills and appreciations which we help them discover for themselves."

Dr. Norman Pietan, TC art instructor, is the editor of *Exchange*.

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