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College To Welcome High School Seniors

Approximately 600 high school seniors will be guests of the St. Cloud Teachers College campus tomorrow for College Day.

The object of the day is to give prospective college students a sample of life on the St. Cloud campus.

Students will register and be conducted on tours of the campus from 8:15 until 10:30 a.m. At 10:30 they will assemble in the auditorium of Stewart hall for a morning convocation.

Included in the morning program will be selections by the College band under the direction of Mr. Roger Barrett, an address by President George F. Budd, and short talks by retiring student council president, Mel Hoagland of St. Bonifacius and new council president, Dave Jerde of St. Cloud. The movies of Freshman Camp will also be shown.

Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria from 11:30 until 1:30 for the visiting students.

Featured at the afternoon entertainment session in the auditorium will be a presentation of the folk opera, "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Well which the combined music, speech, art and physical education departments produced earlier this spring. The program will include the "Festival of Folk Music" by the Choral club and Modern Dance group.

The musical director of the opera is Mr. Harvey Waugh with Mr. Raymond Pedersen as the drama director. Joyce Pearson of Robbinsdale and Budd Redburn of Minneapolis assume the major speaking and singing roles which carry the romantic interest of the opera. John Barron of Watertown, South Dakota, is cast as the leader with the main job of continuity with.

(Continued on Page 12)

Kiehle, Library Dedication Guest, Dies in California

Dr. Frederick A. Kiehle, son of David L. Kiehle for whom the new college library is named, died suddenly in Palo Alto, California, of a coronary heart attack.

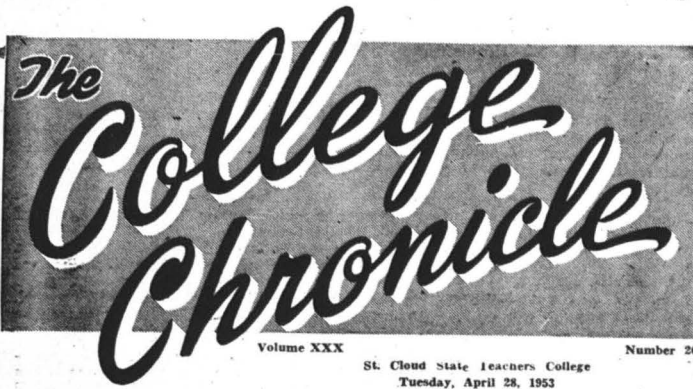
Dr. Kiehle had planned to attend the dedication of the Kiehle library and had written preliminary remarks for the occasion before he died.

Following his boyhood in St. Cloud and his education at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Kiehle moved to Portland, Oregon, where he was associated with the department of ophthalmology of the University of Oregon until 1945. He was also connected with the Great Northern Railway and the Washington and Oregon schools for the blind.

June Graduates Notice

Measurements for caps and gowns will be made at the book store during the following periods:

Monday, April 27, 9 to 11:45, and 1 to 3 o'clock.
Tuesday, April 28, 8 to 12, and 2 to 3.
Wednesday, April 29, 9 to 9:45, and 11 to 12, and 1 to 2.



General Mills Veep Speaks On Schools

Samuel Gale, a member of the National Citizens Commission for Public Schools, told students at a convocation yesterday that the first basis of our democratic society is that our citizenry be enlightened.

"The evils which have been committed toward public education have generally been evils of omission rather than commission," said Mr. Gale.

He said that the reason most of these evils have grown up is that people have forgotten the importance of educating the citizenry.

"Schools are the responsibility of all the people," he said. "In order to have our educational system what it must be... we must have understanding of education by the citizenship as a whole."

Mr. Gale outlined the program of the National Citizens Commission for the public schools. He said that the main purpose of the organization, now four years old, is to make the people aware of their schools.

He also cited what he considers to be a problem with our present educational system. He said that we must strike a balance between training and developing in the students which will help them to be better citizens in their society.

"There is nothing in my mind more important than the teacher," Mr. Gale said.

Mr. Gale emphasized that the teacher is part of the community and that teachers should try to bridge the gap between the educational system and the community.

In conclusion, Mr. Gale emphasized that free expression is needed in our educational system.

Mr. Gale, a vice-president of General Mills, also spoke last night to the St. Cloud chapter of Pi Delta Kappa. The topic of his talk was "Protecting and Strengthening Public Education in Minnesota."

Coliseum Chosen Site For Formal

This year's spring formal will be held at the Coliseum Ballroom in St. Cloud Saturday, May 23.

The feature of the dance will be the inclusion of corsages which for at least two years have been "taboo." Dee Schwartzwald of Pine City, publicity chairman, asks that special notice be taken of this announcement because it has not been done in the past years.

Don Hill of Sauk Rapids states that Jimmy Thomas' orchestra will furnish the music.

Charles Everhart of Walker is in charge of transportation. Joe Buzzell of Hibbing and George Mankato of Redwood Falls are co-chairmen of booth procurement. Dr. M. E. Van Nostrand is the faculty advisor.

Janet Raymond of St. Cloud and Lee Drossel of Belgrade are co-chairmen of the entire affair.

Next Saturday

WAA To Host Representatives From 17 Colleges at Play Day



Women's Athletic Association members are preparing for the "treasure hunt" which will be carried as the theme throughout the annual WAA Play Day which is being held on the St. Cloud campus this year.

(Staff photo by Haberman)

At Workshop

Faculty to Plan Graduate Program

Students will conduct their own classes while the faculty convenes for a workshop next Monday and Tuesday. The purpose of the workshop will be to set up definite plans for the fifth year program at St. Cloud.

President George F. Budd and Dean of Academic Administration H. A. Clugston will report at the Monday morning session of the workshop on the results of a meeting which they are attending this coming weekend.

Dr. Budd and Dr. Clugston will attend a meeting in St. Paul of presidents and faculty representatives from each of the five Minnesota teachers colleges. This meeting will be to coordinate the graduate programs of the teachers colleges.

A model program for the work leading to the Master of Science degree in education will also be presented at the Monday morning meeting by the faculty committee on the fifth year.

On Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning the separate divisions and departments will meet to draw up plans for the courses to offer in the graduate program.

On Tuesday afternoon each division will present its own program to the whole group.

A more definite schedule for the workshop will be available later this week.

The Minnesota legislature recently approved a bill giving the Teachers College Board the right to grant permission to the state teachers colleges to offer work leading to a Masters degree.



Governor C. Elmer Anderson is shown here signing the bill which gave to the Teachers College Board the right to grant the Master of Science degree in education. Pictured with the Governor are Representatives John McGill, Winona, and Dewey Reed, St. Cloud; Senators Henry Sullivan, St. Cloud; Lenard Dickinson, Bemidji; and Val Imin, Mankato; Representatives John McKee, Bemidji; John Kosloske, Sauk Rapids; Walter Crosswell, Lake Crystal; Charles Bouton, Glyndon; and Roy Schulz, Mankato. (Photo courtesy St. Cloud Times)



Cancer Drive kick-off is given by senior Vi Perunovich as she purchases the first book of cancer matches from general chairman, Lee Hohenstein. Students are asked to make contributions during the week-long drive which started yesterday.

ACP Poll

Racial Bias Not Favored By Students

College students overwhelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes, according to the Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion.

Students from all sections of the country were asked: What is your opinion of college policies which state that Negroes may not enroll there? Here are the results:

Approve	17%
Disapprove	76%
No opinion	5%
Other	2%

Students in the South are more evenly split on the question, but show a clear-cut majority against segregation. Here's the comparison between North and South:

	North	South
Approve	5%	35%
Disapprove	90%	53%
No opinion	4%	7%
Other	1%	5%

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate school facilities. "Equivalent schooling can usually be provided elsewhere," says a freshman at Agnes Scott college, a girls' school in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Negroes have their own colleges where whites may not enroll," says an engineering junior at The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus college, Minnesota, comments, "The sooner we realize Negroes are human and will act human if treated in such a way, the better it will be for all."

A male education student at Southeastern Missouri State Teachers college thinks "mixing" would be "uncomfortable for both white and colored races." But he adds, "I don't mean Mexican and other dark races."

The two per cent who duck the question by choosing "other," usually say the decision "is up to the board of trustees."

The College Chronicle

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press MEDALIST Rating
Member, Associate Collegiate Press ALL-AMERICAN Rating

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Purpose of College Education Is Personality Development

By Cliff Davidson

The purpose of education is to help the person being educated to live a happier, more productive and more rewarding life in his society. I believe this to be the objective of education in a teachers college as well as in the liberal arts colleges and the public schools.

There are those who claim that the primary purpose of a teachers college is to turn out teachers for the public schools. Now, it is true that a teachers college does have that obligation, but still the larger goal remains. That larger goal is the development of all wholesome aspects of the personalities of the students.

It is my opinion that the goal of teaching students to teach is secondary because that goal cannot be fulfilled unless that which I stated as the first goal of education in the preceding paragraph, is carried out.

To carry out the purpose of helping the student adjust to life in his society, the school must do more than to give him a lot of useless facts and a standard stock of propaganda.

In the area of intellectual development the college has, as the public school, the task of helping the students to develop attitudes,

tastes, ideas. Because the school has this task, it must provide for free expression. The instructor has the duty to present the truth as he sees it. Unless the instructor has this right, he is not only being forced to be dishonest in his presentation, but he is being unfair to his students.

The instructor cannot be authoritarian in his presentation, either; he must allow freedom of expression among his students.

The students must be exposed to various ideas and attitudes so that they can better formulate their own ideas and attitudes.

Having the students arrive at their own points of view is the essence of education. Where students merely accept that which they are told there is no true education, but indoctrination.

It is doubly important for students to reach their own conclusions in a democracy, where the people govern themselves. In America we the people govern ourselves, in theory at least, yet today there is a distinct barrier between the people and the government. This indicates, I think, a place where the educational system of our country has not done a satisfactory job.

Maybe this failure of the schools, as their failure to do an adequate job in the field of our language, is due at least in part to the compartmentalization of subject matter. Government is traditionally taught only in social science classes and writing is taught only in English classes. And generally both are taught in such an abstract manner as to be not in the least practical.

So, education must be practical in the sense that it really helps the students to better understand their environment. The active participation of students in community affairs in which the students have become interested, is practical; but the forcing of students to learn to diagram sentences is extremely impractical.

Robert M. Hutchins has said, "If, with the best teachers and the best methods, we find that we cannot give the overwhelming majority of our people a liberal education then we must admit, not that education is a failure, but that democracy is a failure."

It is not enough that teachers college graduates be able to teach history or math. They must have other interests than history or math. They must be prepared to live full lives of their own. And above all, they must be able to get along well with other people.

Labor Secretary Reports

Job Outlook Excellent for Grads

The job outlook for graduating college seniors is excellent this year, according to Martin P. Durkin, secretary of labor. He states, however, that we are faced with the problem of getting started in the field of our choice. We are not all aware of immediate and long-range opportunities where they lie, in what industries, in what occupations and in what sections of the country.

There is sometimes a glamor attached to the job openings created as new industries are born. It is well to remember that most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. Most of the openings will occur in the large industries where there is now the heaviest concentration of employment.

Martz This Week

Cookie Is a Wafer — Been Away Too Long

I call my girl COOKIE, because she's been a-Wafer so long, is the first bit of nonsense in this week's almanac.

We may sound happy so far, but I'll assure you that all isn't peaches and cream on this side of the typewriter. You know where that relic of a pencil sharpener used to be in the p. o.? Well, it isn't there any more. Someone finally got wise and removed it.

I'm glad he or she did too, because four people lost their arms, six baseball players had to quit the sport because of sore arms, and 30 "A" average students quit school, in frustration, because of the unworkability of the monster.

Because this is a high school edition, I'd like to extend this challenge to any visiting high school student! I dare you to find a pencil sharpener. Of course, you can always drop over to the industrial arts department and grind yourself a lead—graphite down on the lathe, but that's too hard on the machine and costs money. Remember:

Roses are red, violets are blue,
I haven't got any money,
And neither have you.

Getting down to more serious and contemporary things, I'm looking forward, with a great deal of interest, to the coming channel event, featuring the mighty Mississippi and all its bends, and John L. and all his bulges. This event, as you will notice, is one of the best-attended convocations of the year. So come on down to the river bank when John makes the attempt; bring a bag of stones along and we'll all have fun throwing at him.

Spring is finally here at last, and that means all of the women, and I use the term advisedly, will be walking around fashioned in skimpily, dangerous clothing, trying to get that all-important sunburn.

I understand the Aero Club has rented a helicopter and will take anyone who is interested over the roof of Judy hall, where much can be seen in the way of feminine pulchritude. If you would like to make the trip and are over 10 years of age, write to The Busy-Fingered Birdwatchers of America, P.O. Box 20, and say, "It's for the birds."

The preceding, as you have noticed, is a lot of nonsense, meant strictly to be all in fun. I hope that those of you who are high school students will read this, and other articles in the CHRONICLE, thoroughly, and that you will be able to garner a good idea of what our college is like.

Need I say that I would like to urge you to consider seriously attending this institution. I think you will find it both pleasurable and profitable. And remember, whatever your sport be, indoors in the parlor or outdoors on the sprawling moors of TC, be a good sport!

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past two years, especially in activities related to defense production and research and development.

The United States Civil Service Commission reports that the pressing needs of federal agencies are in scientific and technical positions such as engineer, physicist, metallurgist, cartographer and cartographic draftsman, chemist, mathematician, meteorologist, geologist and oceanographic as well as medical, dietetic and library specialists. There are opportunities for summer employment in the physical sciences for student aids and trainees.

Information about examinations currently open may be obtained from: the college placement bureau, the civil service commission offices and from first and second class post offices.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

with Janie



For the birds (?)



The Choral club trip to Milwaukee presented surprising, quasi-sad and happy experiences all in one weekend. Miss Myrl Carlsen registers surprise at the reception of a corsage from the group as Lorna Swenson of Brooten looks on. All the excitement was too much for Mr. Harvey Waugh as he expresses his gratitude to the chorus. Allen Croone of Chisago City carries robes for the concert. Homeward bound Marv Arvidson of Little Falls loads luggage into the bus as Joan Reider and Don Mattson board the vehicle. (Staff Feature by Raitor)

Waugh 'Pleased' With Milwaukee Concerts

"I can't thank the students enough for their fine concert and excellent behavior" said Mr. Harvey Waugh, director of the Choral club, which sang for the North Central Music Educators Conference at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 20.

"It is without a doubt the finest singing group I have ever had. I have never had a group like it before. They sang as if they were completely swept and carried away by the occasion. The concert was a fine reflection upon the college and made me very proud."

The Choral club performed for the Saturday morning section of "Music in Higher Education." Their program consisted of several of the numbers from the "Festival of Folk Music" plus "O Be Joyful All Ye Lands," "Festival Anthem" by Fred Goosen, "Dwell Deep," "My Heart is Full of Song," "Gypsy Song" by Brahms and "Ballad of Brotherhood."

Mr. Waugh continued, "The concert was given for the outstanding music educators in the North Central province; the people with the prestige and power in music education."

Representatives of the Fred Waring organization, University of Ohio, University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, Baldwin-Wallace College and University of Nebraska were especially highly complimentary concerning the Teachers College Choral club's concert.

Carol Hall Plans Open House

Carol hall is planning an open house in connection with College day tomorrow. It is open to all college students and visiting high school students.

Tours through the hall have been planned to be followed by an informal get-together. The hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Navy Offers 'Deal'

Applications for the Navy Officer Candidate program are now being accepted by the Navy for the classes convening in July, September and November of this year. Applications will be accepted from any student who is within 120 days of graduation.

For further information see Dean John Weismann.

This year's meeting was the largest in the conference's history. Mr. Waugh states that it was also "one of the best conference programs." The level of excellence of the performing groups continues to rise with each convention. This year the University of Indiana gave portions of "Boris Goudonov" which were "comparable to a performance of the Met."

Along with visiting the concerts and exhibits, the lobby sings and sessions, the chorus members also visited with Mr. Joe Musselman, former faculty member of the St. Cloud Teachers college, who is now the assistant dean of music at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Also attending the convention were Miss Myrl Carlsen, Mrs. Helen Steen Huls and Miss Lorene Marvel, all of the college faculty. Mrs. Huls spoke on a panel with the topic "Improving Our Choral Program" on Monday, April 20.

Want a Job!

Deans Describe Job Chances as 'Plentiful'

Part-time employment opportunities for prospective students in the coming year are plentiful, according to John J. Weismann, dean of men, and Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey, dean of women. These openings include jobs for both men and women who wish to work either on- or off-campus.

At the present time, approximately 60% of the men and 25% of the women are employed in part-time work.

Positions will be found for the majority of students that really desire to work. Dean Weismann, however, stated that those with special skills and some work experience have the best chances to get jobs. Each year some jobs go unfilled because of a shortage of people with special training.

The student's need for a job is the first item taken into consideration. "Our aim is to help as many as possible with a fair distribution of work," said Dean Garvey.

Anyone interested in working part-time should contact either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Applications should be made as soon as possible to insure placement in the kind of work desired. Letters addressed to either of the Deans are sufficient in most cases.

Full-time employment by the students is not encouraged because of interference with classes and other scholastic activities. The amount of time that each student works ranges from five to forty hours a week.

Deluxe Barber Shop

If you're looking for a haircut see the Deluxe Barber Shop
601 1/2 St. Germain

Miss Harris Is Now 'Doc'

Miss Virginia Harris, instructor on the psychology faculty, now is a doctor also.

She just received word that she was granted a PhD degree from the Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

Since coming to the St. Cloud campus in 1950, she has been working on her degree dissertation. It was accepted just before Christmas last year, and the final oral examination was taken in January.

Take Your Pick

Courses of Study Listed

A quick look at the course offerings of the Teachers college will reveal that teaching is not the only thing that training is given in on campus.

Four degrees and pre-professional training are offered here.

The Bachelor of Science degree, of course, prepares for teaching either on the elementary or secondary level.

The Bachelor of Arts degree is a liberal arts degree, also requiring four years for completion. This is the non-teaching course.

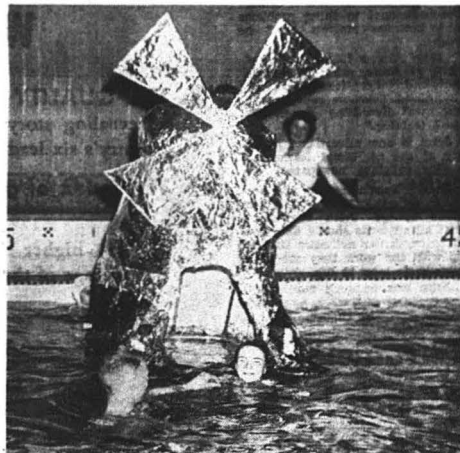
Associate in Education is offered, which requires about 2 1/2 years of college work. This prepares students to teach on the elementary level.

The Associate in Arts degree requires about two years of work and is another non-teaching curriculum.

Fourteen pre-professional courses are offered. These provide a chance for students to take the first two years of college education on this campus, and then to transfer to another campus to complete their education.

These are offered in the fields of agriculture, business, dentistry, engineering, forestry, home economics, journalism, law, library, medicine, medical technology and X-ray technology, nursing, pharmacy and social work.

After choosing the curriculum they are most interested in, students are assigned to a faculty advisor who helps them prepare their program of work for each quarter. This is done in advance of registration for the quarter.



Eastman hall turns Holland. The "Parade of Nations" swim show was presented last Thursday and Friday evenings. It was produced by the Aquatic club. Each year a similar show is presented.

(Staff photo by Friedrich)



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Liberal Arts Degree Offered at College

St. Cloud Teachers college offers a liberal arts degree as well as teaching degrees.

Bachelor of Arts degrees are granted on all major fields offered at the college. The difference between the liberal arts and the teaching degrees is that those working for the liberal arts degree do not take any teacher-preparation courses.

The business department here graduates about 35 students each year with non-teaching degrees.

Some of the graduates from the college on this program were contacted to obtain their views on the value of their education here.

Steen Anderson, who graduated from the Teachers college in 1951, is now employed as a sales promoter in St. Cloud by the International Harvester company.

Steen explained the value of a college education as something becoming essential to advance-



Pfe Anderson

ment in the field of business, a field which he says is "one of wonderful opportunity."

Bill Meyer graduated from the State Teachers college in 1950 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration. Since that time he has been employed as a credit manager of the Universal CIT credit corporation in St. Cloud.

"A formal education helps a lot when going out and meeting people," said Bill. "Education enables the individual to thing problems and business matters out," he said.

John Pfau, a 1951 Bachelor of Arts graduate, said, "The business administration course at St. Cloud Teachers college gave me well-diversified experience and training."

John is now advertising manager of the St. Cloud Register, a weekly religious newspaper.

Besides recommending the academic courses offered at the Teachers college, John emphasized that all students should take part in co-curricular activities that tie up with the work they are planning to do later in life.

John was business manager of the CHRONICLE when he attended the Teachers college.

Chronicle Awarded 'Medalist'

The COLLEGE CHRONICLE has been awarded another "first" in national competition.

It was awarded a "Medalist" rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press association at Columbia university, New York City. This is the highest rating given by the agency. An all-Columbian was also awarded in the same competition for general features carried by the publication.

Last month the paper received an All-American rating from another agency, Associated Collegiate Press association at the University of Minnesota. This is the highest rating given by them also.

The CHRONICLE was rated in the Columbia competition with the other teachers colleges in the country who are members of the association. It received 934 points out of a possible 1,000.

The over-all statement given by the rating judge summarized the rating as "Very little can be added to a publication that attains and maintains superior journalistic achievement. The COLLEGE CHRONICLE is 'top quality newspaper'."

It also received a Medalist rating from the same agency last year under the editorship of Marilyn Nelson, present senior from Sauk Rapids.

ACP Director To Be Publications Dinner Speaker

It was announced this week that Mr. Fred Kiklow, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota and director of the Associate Collegiate Press, will be the main speaker at the publications banquet.

Joan Weismann, the general chairman in charge of arrangements, announced that the banquet will be held on Thursday, May 28, at the Log Lodge at 6:30 p.m.

The new annuals will be passed out to publications workers at that time, said Carole Goodhand, TALAHI editor. Editors and business managers for the next year will also be announced.

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Here's your opportunity for pleasant profitable work with a Marshall Field owned organization.

Openings for college men and women to assist the director of Childcraft work in your home state. Complete training given.

Company representative will conduct personal interviews on campus on Monday, May 11th, in Stewart Hall Lounge.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

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1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

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BEST FOR YOU



Director Roger Barrett; Joann Barsness of Glenwood, snare drummer; Liz Bray of Grand Rapids, drum major; Bette Bemis of St. Cloud, Scotch bass drummer and Gladys Hiscok of St. Cloud, bell lyre player, inspect the new equipment for the "drum corps within a band." (Staff photo by Haberman)

Marching Groups to Include 'Drum Corps Within Band'

"A drum corps within a band" describes the St. Cloud Teachers college band when they begin their marching practices next fall. Band director Mr. Roger Barrett has organized a small drum corps, which will participate as a unit in co-operation with the marching band. The college purchased new drum equipment including scotch and tenor drums.

This group will begin practice on marching, co-ordination, and some snappy, new drum cadences next week, according to Mr. Barrett, who states, "The new drum section will add a lot of visual interest and fill the empty gap when the band is not playing."

An added attraction to the marching band will be the newly reorganized group of drum majorettes. Under the leadership of Liz Bray, Grand Rapids, the group has been practicing new marching formations and improving twirling techniques an hour each week.

The majorette group will enter the marching season clad in sharp new uniforms which are red corduroy trimmed with white fur. As far as the marching formations are concerned, Liz stated, "We'll be all over the place."

The 14-strong drum section will include Bernice Jensen, Redwood Falls, and Susan Werth, Hastings, playing scotch drums, which are a fancy-type bass drum played with two beaters.

Snare drummers are Allen Cornell, Bertha; Joanne Barsness, Glenwood; Joy Nelson, Monticello; Dick Kozitka, Staples, and Coreen Sherck, Foley. Tenor drummers are: Betty Bemis, St. Cloud; Mary Schreder, St. Cloud; Marion Walstrom, Grasston; and Joyce Hollmeyer, St. Cloud. Tenor drums are a low tone and are the size of a snare drum and played with soft beaters. Gladys Hiscok, St. Cloud, will play the bell lyre, and two cymbal players will be added.

Freshman Camp Again Will Be Held at Lake Koronis Grounds

Plans are underway to welcome next year's freshman during Orientation Week which will be held September 8-12, a week before regular classes start.

Activities of the week will include: physical exams, psychological tests, social affairs and Freshman Camp.

Students will leave for camp September 9 where they will spend three days at the Assembly Grounds on Lake Koronis near Paynesville. "All Freshmen are required to attend camp," said Dr. Laurence Saddler, chairman of the camp program.

Organized activities which everyone will take part in are: campfire programs, general assemblies and group discussions. During the discussions students may ask questions concerning the general college program of their faculty representatives or upper-class counselors.

Other aspects of camp life include: crafts, nature hikes, athletics, waterfront activities, talent programs and the election of temporary freshman class officers.

Music groups will be organized in the form of a freshman band and chorus. Troupes for the college musical organizations will also be held at camp this year.

Freshman students will receive the aid of upper-class counselors during their stay at camp and throughout the remainder of the year. Each counselor will have about ten students under his supervision.

The week will conclude with a social affair at the college Saturday night and special student day in all churches on Sunday. Registration will take place Monday, September 14, with classes beginning Tuesday.

An orientation week has been held on the campus for many years, but the past year was the first time a freshman camp idea was put into effect. School officials are in accordance in believing that the results obtained from such a plan are good.

Movies of last year's freshman camp will be shown at the College Day convocation tomorrow morning to give the visitors a better idea of the camp and how it functions, as well as the purposes of it.

In College

I Learned To Make Lists At 7:45 a. m. - I Think

By Audrey Ekdahl

If you should ask me what were the most important things I've learned in college, I could say that they were found in the fields of social studies, art, music, literature or the sciences. could say that . . . but I'm not going to. Instead I maintain that the most useful skill I've acquired is the making of lists. I never used to make lists of all the things I had to do. I'd just let my work pile up without having any systematic way of dealing with it. Now I make lists . . . and still my work piles up.

I've been making lists now for some time and they've really been helpful in keeping me on the track. There's a difficulty with lists, though; if you lose one, you muddle through the entire day with a terrible sense of indirection.

You scarcely dare sit down for a cup of coffee because there may be a more vital matter that you should be taking care of at the moment. So when you lose your list, there's nothing to do but retreat from life entirely by taking a nap, on the theory that if you can't deal with the items on your list, you can at least conserve your strength for making a new list.

I've been looking over some of my old lists and noticing that most of the items on them are

fairly straightforward . . . "press blouse," "do English," "get notebook paper" . . . but there are others that are slightly more ambiguous. I question the meaning of "black thread." It sounds as if I'm contemplating something dark and dangerous.

And here I find just the name "Joan." At the moment I can't recall who Joan is or why I thought it necessary to put her name on my list. I no doubt owe her money, but how much?

When I do find these old lists, I try to check off each project I have completed. When I can check off almost every item on a list, I'm filled with a great sense of achievement. But when I find a list that most of the projects on it are still incomplete, I feel crushed, as if I'd failed miserably. Those are the times when slipping over the rail of the Tenth street bridge into the Mississippi seems logical . . . but I could never do a thing like that. It isn't on any of my lists.

This writing of lists is getting to be an obsession and I can see the terrible consequences of carrying it too far. A future list might read: "7 a.m., get up; 7:10, wash face; 7:15, say 'good morning' to roommate; 7:20, turn on radio." I'll know it's really gone too far when I find this reminder included on my list of things-to-do: "7:45, make list."

SS Test Scheduled For May

A special Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on Thursday, May 21 for those students who did not have a chance to take it on any of the previous dates.

Applications for the test should be made as soon as possible stated Dean of Men J. J. Weismann. Any applications made after May 11 will not be accepted. Students need not have applied for any of the previous tests in order to be eligible.

Applications and additional information can be obtained from Mr. Weismann.

Herberger's Proudly Introduces The "Sharpee" Coat Miss Joyce Ruegemer



Joyce wears "Sharpee" Sportswear because it combines style, quality and value!

Sharpee's Newest Creation . . .

"Trolley Car Stripes" in

Shorts	2.98	Skirts	3.98
Slacks	3.98	Pedal Pushers	3.98
Blouses	2.98	Jacket	3.98

Smartest group of separates ever! Black & white stripe denim, practical and pretty, plus exciting colors in broadcloth separates to mix and match for many outfits. Joyce wears the skirt and jacket in "Trolley Car Stripes" . . . See all the other Sharpee Sportswear at Herberger's!

Ask Joyce Ruegemer about Famous Sharpee Sportswear

See Sharpee Sportswear at . . .

Herberger's

Brainard Lists Available Scholarships for Next Year

Several types of scholarship awards are available to next year's students, according to Mr. D. S. Brainard, head of the scholarship committee.

The Atwood Scholarships and the annual Speech Scholarships will be made available directly through the college.

Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatics fraternity, awards scholarships each year to the two high school seniors who have demonstrated their ability in the annual speech festival at St. Cloud. Only one senior from each high school may apply.

Smith to Speak On Censorship

Dr. Lewis Smith of the English department will participate in a panel discussion of censorship at a district librarians meeting at the St. Cloud Public Library on Thursday afternoon.

The topic of Dr. Smith's talk will deal with the educational functions of the library in American society and how library censorship alters these educational purposes.

Also participating in the panel will be Leo Sonderegger of the Minneapolis Star, and Marie Knutson, librarian from International Falls. D. R. Watkins of the reference department of the University of Minnesota will be the moderator of the panel.

The district meeting of librarians is being sponsored by the Minnesota Library association and the State Library division.

A Year at St. Cloud...



Sno-Days royalty are King Earl Anderson of Minneapolis and Queen Pat Triplett of Stewart. Sno-Days is the annual all-college weekend celebration during the winter.



Joan Reider, St. Cloud senior, plays the violin at one of the many variety and talent shows held during the year on the campus.



"How Much is the Bird in the Window," or "Which is the Bird?" tells of the students' anticipation to leave for home for Thanksgiving vacation last fall.

A Word of Explanation

The pictures on these two pages were taken from last issues of the CHRONICLE. We believe that using them again will serve two good purposes:

1. They will give the visiting high school students some idea of what life is like at the college.
2. They will give the present students a birds-eye review of the year as recorded by paper photographers.



Joyce Pearson, Robbinsdale, and Budd Redburn, Minneapolis, express mixed emotions during rehearsals for the spring opera production, "Down in the Valley." They took the parts of the leads.



Three freshmen take in the pleasures of Freshman Camp at Lake Koronis. They are Kay Borgerson, Hanley Falls; Ruth Paulson, Greenbush, and Pat Vollbrecht, Fergus Falls.



Noreen Robbins, St. Cloud, examines sea life in the science department of the college.



Dee Schwartzwald, Pine City, and Lee Drossel, Belgrade, "mugg" a song during a business club mixer last fall to which all the students in the college were invited.



"We Saw Teacher Kissing Santa Claus" say two Riverview students as they watch Joan Weismann of St. Cloud try to bribe the Old Man into giving her special privileges during the Christmas season. It is said that Santa is portrayed by Lee Hohenstein of Wayzata.



"RUR," the fall speech department's scholarship play found robots all over the place. It is a futuristic story of what the world would be like when the robots take it over. This is one of the dramatic scenes from the play.

... As Told in Pictures



Cathy Beal, freshman from Montevideo, represented that city at a South American celebration in Montevideo, Uruguay, this winter. She is pictured here as she rode in one of the many parades during her stay on the South American continent.



Candidates for homecoming queen from front to back include Marge Kloos of Herman; Mary Elliot of St. Paul; Betty Mockros of Upsala, Dee Schwartzwald of Pine City; Barbare Batcher of Staples, and Queen Joyce Pearson of Robbinsdale.



"The Big Kick-off" tells of political furor on campus as the presidential race hits its peak. This picture was taken at the Homecoming game at Selke field.



Television has its place on campus, too. This fact can be witnessed any Monday night by taking a stroll through the second floor lounge and noting the number of students "taking in" the popular television show. There are, however, convocations and Civic Music programs for those students who desire the "higher" form of entertainment.



"Queen Joyce," is what Dwight Eisenhower said as he crowned Joyce Pearson Homecoming Queen. She was crowned on the steps of the Stearns county courthouse, where Eisenhower spoke to the people of Central Minnesota.



"St. Cloud has snow, too," is what these fellows are saying as they make their way to classes from their home in the men's dormitory, Brainard hall.



The Aero club plane and two students are pictured here during their trip to New Mexico during Christmas vacation. The students Ron Boutin and Don Willinbring, had a great many adventures on their cross-country flight.



Faculty-student cooperation is found in every department of the college. Here, Mr. Raymond Petersen, director of plays and speech department faculty member and student Jenenne Hann of Little Falls work together during rehearsals for last fall's play, "RUR." Jenenne was student director for the production.

Summer School Offers Running Start for High School Seniors

High school students who wish to get a running start on their college education can do so by attending summer school at St. Cloud.

A full quarter's credits can be obtained by attending the two summer sessions. The first session starts with registration on Monday, June 8, and the summer quarter, consisting of the two sessions, will be over on Saturday, July 18.

During the first session, classes meet for five days a week, Monday through Friday. The second session has classes six days a week, but there are only five weeks in the session.

Students normally take a load of eight or nine credits a session during the summer. The tuition is \$2 a quarter hour, which amounts to between \$14 and \$16 a session. Students from outside Minnesota pay an additional \$5 fee.

This summer, extending over both sessions, the college will offer a Theatre Workshop course, with extra-curricular experience in play production available.

This course is open to high school play directors already in the teaching field, and high school graduates interested in speech education who wish to begin college training during the summer sessions.

Freshmen will be able to take part in scenes and one-act plays. A full-length play, suitable for high school production, will be cast and in rehearsal during the first summer session. Try-outs for this production will be open to all summer school students.

Another of the features of the summer sessions is the work in recreation that will be taught. Courses will be offered for those who intend to become full time or part time recreation directors. This curriculum is offered as a minor at the college.

Two courses in reading correction will be taught. One is a general course, of value to all students and teachers, while the other is a more specialized course, recommended for people who plan to specialize in reading correction teaching. Cases coming into the Psycho-Educational clinic will provide practical experiences in analyzing reading disabilities.

Another feature of the summer sessions this year will be the library science courses that are offered. Miss Mamie Hoakenson, librarian in the Rochester schools, will be the guest instructor for them. The courses offered are designed for students who wish to complete a minor in the field.

A new feature of the curriculum of the college is a course in aviation education. It is a three credit course designed to prepare teachers to use the vocabulary, information and teaching materials of the air age. No previous experience in aviation is necessary.

An additional one quarter hour of credit may be earned by taking eight clock hours of flight instruction in the airplane owned and operated by the Aero club on the campus.

Both summer sessions have the normal program of social activities and entertainment. The convocation series of musical and other cultural programs continues during the summer, and in addition there are movies, dances, and informal parties at Talahi lodge.

Eastman hall, the athletic building, with its three gyms and swimming pool, is open for use. J. C. Brown field is available for football or soccer, and there are six tennis courts there.

"The course offerings for the summer cover a wide variety of interests. The faculty is excellent. The housing facilities are attractive and pleasant. The opportunities for recreation are unexcelled. We invite you to share a pleasant summer with us," said Dr. George F. Budd, president of the college.

St. Cloud

Recreation Jobs Open For Summer

Mr. Loren Thorson, superintendent of recreation in St. Cloud, announced that there are openings for summer employment with the Recreation department in St. Cloud.

"Approximately 75 per cent of our summer staff consists of TC students," said Mr. Thorson. There are openings for both men and women, as playground supervisors, swimming pool guards and as nature specialists.

In the playground supervisor division, work is done on afternoons and evenings only Monday through Friday. The season lasts for ten weeks and the pay is about \$35 a week. Mr. Thorson pointed out that this is excellent work for summer school students because of the afternoon and evening hours.

Life guards' duties require no instruction of swimming. The pay is \$300 to \$350 depending on age, education and experience.

All applicants should apply in person at the city recreation office on the second floor of the city hall, said Mr. Thorson.

Joan Weismann Gets Newman Club Award

Senior degree elementary major Joan Weismann was awarded the John Henry Newman award at the North Central Province convention held recently at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

The award is a national recognition given by the Catholics religious organization on the college level. She was one of five from the five-state area receiving the award. It is given for outstanding work in Newman activities on the local, province and national level.

Joan Schmidt, junior from St. Cloud, was given the award last year, and Dean Weismann earned it in 1951.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"And—if you join our 'club' you have the opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with the girls dorm next door."

From Miami to Portland, Maine,
Or Frisco to D.C.
You'll hear that old familiar phrase.
"It's Lucky Strike for me!"

Richard E. Golden
Emory University

So round, so firm, so fully packed.
They're easy on the draw.
A Lucky Strike for everyone —
It ought to be a law!

John F. Stone
University of Nebraska

Nothing no, nothing no beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Poor Cinderella lost her shoe,
Which her Prince Charming found.
Their joy would have been more complete
Had Luckies been around!

Josette Deutsch
Brooklyn College

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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When your doorbell starts to jingle
And the gang comes 'round to call
Make your party really tingle—
SEVEN-UP FOR ONE AND ALL!

Placement Chances Better

Placement opportunities are even better this year than last, according to a report by Mr. Dudley S. Brainard, Placement Bureau head. "Most graduates have already been placed, and those not obtaining jobs as yet have at least had openings," said Mr. Brainard.

Of the 320 students who have registered with the Bureau and who will have graduated between December of 1952 and August 1953, all but 75 have been placed.

Most of those who have not been placed as yet are in the process of making up their minds about the job they prefer among the openings.

Mr. Brainard explained that there will be more students applying for placement when the summer session starts. Many of those who are to graduate at the end of one of the summer sessions have not registered for placement. It is expected that over 400 graduates will be placed by the end of this summer.

"In most areas of study there are more vacancies and fewer candidates than the Bureau can fill," said Mr. Brainard. Elementary graduates are in the greatest demand.

Some elementary graduates, with experience.

are being placed as principals in systems with salaries of between \$4,000 and \$4,500. Students majoring in English and women's physical education are in special demand on the secondary level, but vacancies are available in almost every area.

Salaries for two year elementary graduates range between \$2,500 and \$2,600, depending upon the system. Degree graduates, on the average, can expect about \$3,200 this year.

Mr. Brainard explained that systems in out-of-the-way locations are prepared to pay a larger salary than those in areas such as the Twin Cities and the suburban areas. The reason for this, he explained, is that there are fewer candidates for the jobs. It seems that there is a common desire among college graduates to work in or near the larger cities, he said.

Superintendents from the various school systems have been visiting the Placement Bureau and interviewing prospective candidates for jobs for several months. About 500 visit the Bureau each year, said Mr. Brainard.

At least 20 degree graduates are not applying for placement because they are going into the service.

Seven Given Gregg Awards In Shorthand

Seven members of the beginning and advanced shorthand classes recently received Order of Gregg Artists awards for attaining the standard of writing style required for the award.

Those in the beginning class receiving awards include Kay Borgerson, Hanley Falls; Harold Dvorak, Hopkins; Roger Poganski, St. Cloud; Marilyn Rausenberger, Fulda; and Janet Raymond, St. Cloud.

The winners in the advanced class include Ardelle Nelson of Cambridge and Florann Tolman of Madison.

Demos, Republicans Merge Into I-R Club, Officers Elected

The International Relations club has been formed from the merging of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs following last November's election.

Officers have been elected for the fall quarter. They are: president, Marilyn Kennicutt, sophomore from St. Paul; vice-president, Doris Nelson, freshman from Hector; and secretary-treasurer, Elaine Arseth, a freshman from Princeton.

The new officers will conduct a planning and organizational meeting Monday, May 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

In Spring

Young Man's Fancy Isn't — Fancy

Teachers college students have changed their worldly interests quite a bit since the advent of television in the two student lounges.

This notice was found posted to the bulletin board in the post office recently. Can any student help the poor fellow out?

"Would like to swap space pictures: especially, Buzz Corry for flying saucers as I have two of Buzz. If you have any of the 24 Magic Space pictures, please contact Arthur Theis, p.o. 28.

"PS: Also have a pair of new official space binoculars, will either sell or trade for space pictures."

So, in spring, a young Teachers college man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . well . . . space ships and binoculars.

AWS, Yo-Hi to Sponsor Tea, Style Show May 8

Mothers of Teachers college girls are invited to the annual Mother-Daughter style show and tea on Friday, May 8, in the auditorium and the first floor lounge in Stewart hall.

The style show will begin at 3 p.m. and the tea at 4. Girls who are planning to go home for Mother's day on May 10 can return with their mothers, said Marilyn Nelson, AWS president.

Music Groups Combine for Concert

Three groups of Teachers College musical organizations will perform in a concert on May 14. This program was not announced in time to be included in the spring quarter schedule in a previous edition.

The Cecilia's, women's choral group, the Men's Chorus, and the Male quartet, the Revelers, are planning a combined spring concert on May 14.

"In the Book," which was scheduled for May 14 is now set up to May 15.

Yo-Hi and AWS are sponsoring the affair cooperatively. Gladys Hiseock is the chairman from Yo-Hi for the style show. The Three Sisters department store is supplying the apparel, which will feature clothes for both college girls and mothers.

Kay Jacobs and Marge Beske are co-chairmen of the AWS tea.

Carol Gaalas, publicity chairman, said that letters to mothers will be given to each woman, which she is asked to enclose in a letter to her mother.

LUCILLE HEINEN

Hair Styling and Cutting
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METZROTH'S INC.
ST. CLOUD, MINN.
"FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS"
Dress Formally! Dress Correctly!

"RENT A TUX"
at METZROTH'S
... and GO DELUXE"

Entire New Stock

- Midnight Blue Tuxedos
- White Dinner Jackets
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All our garments are freshly cleaned and carefully pressed. Our large selection will assure you a perfect fit and you'll like our usual "Friendly Service."

Correct Attire For

- Weddings
- Dances
- All Formal Occasions

at Reasonable Rental Charge



Only Time will Tell...

HEY, THAT WAS SOME BEAUTIFUL DOLL I SAW YOU WITH!

BEAUTIFUL... AND INTELLIGENT! BROTHER, THIS TIME IT'S LOVE!

LOVE UNDYING! LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME! WOW!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

CAMEL
TURKISH-DOMESTIC CIGARETTES

R.T. Reynolds
Tob. Co.,
Winston-Salem,
N.C.

Huskie Cagers End With 17-6 Record

St. Cloud's basketball Huskies wound up their season with a record of 17 wins and six losses. It was one of the best overall seasons in many years at St. Cloud, but unfortunately five of its defeats came in league play.

The Huskies were unbeatable outside of the State College conference, but Bemidji's Beavers whipped coach Les Luymes' squad three times as did Mankato. In early pre-conference games the Huskies were tremendous. They scored six straight victories before they met Mankato in a pre-Christmas tournament, a non-conference game at Bemidji and lost, 77-67.

After Mankato's win St. Cloud took three in a row before Bemidji dropped the Huskies at Eastman hall, 70-63. Then the Huskies added four more wins before they journeyed to Mankato for two all-important conference games. Luymes admitted that the Huskies would have to gain a split at Mankato to stay in the title running.

Well, they didn't get that split. They lost two close ones, 69-84 and 72-70, the last one in an overtime.

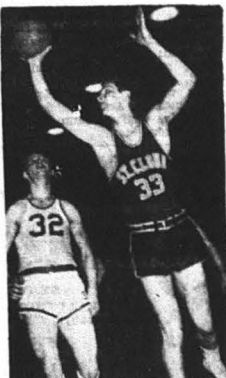
However, the title dreams for St. Cloud were not finished yet. They overpowered Moorhead twice and Winona once and then Mankato came to town needing only one win over the Huskies to wrap up the conference championship. The first game was snowed out and it was eventually cancelled. In the second game the Huskies hit their peak for the year, drubbing Mankato, 90-60.

However, Bemidji spoiled any championship hopes for the Huskies by beating them twice at Bemidji the following weekend, 78-76 and 73-68. This double victory by Bemidji shoved St. Cloud into third place, behind Mankato and Bemidji.

St. Cloud, man for man, had a team that was comparable to any Huskie team in the past. Captain Don Buege from Bayport led the team at his center spot. Don was a rugged rebounder and he possessed a beautiful hook shot. John Stepan, a 6-6 freshman forward from Duluth Central, was a big help to Luymes' squad. His height and speed made him one of the conference's top scorers.

At the other forward was clever Rog Westlund from Atwater. Rog was an uncanny shooter and a hustler at all times. At the guards were Gene Schneider of Hopkins and Dennis Bernger of Alexandria. Schneider and Bernger were both good shooters from out on the court and Gene specialized in grabbing rebounds and Dennis was the squad's top ball handler.

The Huskies had one of their strongest benches in years. Another Alexandria boy, Howie Hass, Luymes' top utility man, averaged 10 points per game. Darold Wold from Dawson combined good defense and good passing. Don Hill from Sauk Rapids played some good ball at guard as did Bobby Borgert from St. Cloud Cathedral.



All-conference forward John Stepan goes up for two points against Bemidji. Although the Huskies lost, 78-76, John tossed in 31 points—his biggest night of the year. (Staff photo by Reichensperger.)

Freshmen Pace Track Team In Early Drills

St. Cloud's track squad may do all right for itself this spring, according to student coach Jim Stanek. The big reason it might do all right is 13 freshmen.

The freshmen have been impressive in early meets and Stanek feels they will hold their own in coming meets. "They have been real hustlers," said Stanek.

Jim Boss from Dawson has looked good in the 880, and Jim Proberg from Chicago City has showed up well in the dashes and relays.

Herm Simonson from Milaca, who also was a regular on the frosh basketball squad, is the Huskies' top miler.

Stanek has some top-notch runners in the middle distances in freshmen Jerry Hirsberg from Staples in the half mile, and Rodme Nelson from St. Cloud Cathedral in the 440.

Don Hartzell is the frosh weightman, competing in both the discus and shot put events, while Don Howland from White Bear Lake is the only first year man in the high jump.

Other freshmen include Jerry Kaphers from Lynd in the relays, Ed Muckey from Moneta, Iowa, in the half mile, Jim Jost from Little Falls in the 440, Al Brunelle from Grey Eagle, John Little from Minneapolis Southwest in the two mile, and Don Esque in the 100 yard dash.



Here is St. Cloud's forward line that led the Huskies to an 8-3 record last winter. Left to right are Ralph Swarthout, Bob Goodrich and Jerry Reichel. (Staff photo by Reichensperger)

Buege, Westlund, Stepan Picked on All-Star Teams

Don Buege, Huskie basketball captain and center, was named to the coaches' State College all-conference squad for the second consecutive year last March.

Huskie forwards John Stepan and Rog Westlund were placed on the second five. It was the second straight year that Westlund made the second team. Stepan was the only freshman named on the all-conference squad.

Buege averaged 16.73 in all games and 15 points in league play. Stepan was the team's top scorer in all games with a 16.76 mark. He averaged 15.4 in the conference.

Westlund topped the Huskie scoring in conference play with 15.8. In all games he finished with a 14.1 average.

Buege and Hub Howland of Bemidji were the only unanimous choices made by the five Teachers College coaches.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM
First Team
Irv St. John F Bemidji
Norm Ness P Mankato
Don Buege C St. Cloud
Bob Will G Mankato
Hub Howland G Bemidji
Second Team
Rog Westlund F St. Cloud
John Stepan F St. Cloud
Red Caswell F Bemidji
Dick Kowles G Winona
Virg Goertzen G Mankato

Huskie Place 3 On All-Conference Football Team
Three Huskies—Stan Peterson from Forest Lake, Gordy Wehrhach from St. Cloud, and Mel Fisher from Minneapolis—were selected to the State College all-conference squad last fall.

Stan made the first team at a backfield spot, while Fisher and Wehrhach were named at line positions.

Three other St. Cloud players made the second team. Don Olson from Little Falls and Babe Grove of Litchfield were selected at half-back spots and Paul Peterson of Braham was picked at a guard position.

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Welhrauch Fisher

Hockey Catching On

Huskie Have Outstanding Season As They Win Eight and Lose Three

Hockey is catching on here at St. Cloud. Not only did the Huskies have a winning season this past year—an 8-3 record—but there was real enthusiasm expressed by the fans at all home games.

Before the season started there was some talk about dropping hockey from the winter sports program. However, when the hockey enthusiasts were given a chance to go ahead on a "do or die" basis, they proved that the ice sport was here to stay.

Probably a lot of the credit for the successful hockey comeback should go to student coach and goalie George Martin who worked hard in organizing last winter's team.

George was fortunate in having



All-conference fullback Stan Peterson is stopped by three Moorhead tacklers after a short gain. Although the Huskies out-gained the Dragons in the St. Cloud homecoming game, Moorhead won, 13-12.

Football Squad Finishes In 3-Way Tie For Title

Less than 30 seconds—that's how long it took for St. Cloud to lose its chance for a second straight TC conference championship.

Here was the situation: St. Cloud had pulled ahead of Moorhead late in the fourth quarter, 12-7, on two quick TDs. Then Norm Przybilla, Moorhead's fullback, grabbed a Huskie kickoff, headed up the middle of the field, cut to his left and scampered 80 yards for the score and a one point victory for the Dragons.

So, with Przybilla's touchdown run went the ball game and also any Husky hopes for the undisputed championship.

This was the only defeat the Huskies suffered in State College play, but two other teams—Moorhead and Mankato—lost one too. Thus, the three teams wound up in a three-way tie for the title.

Outside of the conference things didn't go so well for coach Les Luymes' team. In compiling a season's record of five wins against four losses, the Huskies were handed three of these setbacks in non-conference competition.

Probably the Huskies' most disappointing game was its opener against their arch-rival St. John's U as they lost, 19-7. Lyle Schmidt was the St. Cloud star in defeat. Besides playing a standout game at end, Lyle picked off a Johnny lateral and raced 40 yards for the only Husky score.

The following Saturday things brightened as the Huskies displayed their power by beating a non-conference foe, River Falls, 14-6.

Then came the blackout. South Dakota State's Jackrabbits took advantage of early Huskie fumbles to take a 21-0 lead in the first three minutes of play. The final score was 47-7 for South Dakota, but this score was not completely indicative of the game.

Then came the Moorhead game, and the loss that kept the Huskies from a clear Teachers College title.

After this the Huskies seemed to find themselves and they had nearly everything their own way. In their final four games they outscored their opponents 104 to 29.

The first win came over their top conference rival, Mankato, 19-6. Quarterback Bobby Borgert from St. Cloud Cathedral and all-conference Stan Peterson sparked the Huskies' offense.

Bemidji was the next victim as St. Cloud rolled over the Beavers, 20-0. Babe Grove of Litchfield, in his first real test at right half, scored a pair of TD's to top the Huskie scoring.

In its last conference game, St. Cloud whipped Winona, 26-0, to end with a 3-1 conference mark.

The Huskies closed their season with a split the last two Saturdays, winning from Stout, 39-21, and dropping their finale to LaCrosse, 26-14.

Wanted: One More IM Baseball Team

All men interested in intramural softball are urged to submit their team entries as soon as possible in order to get the league underway. The intramural baseball league still lacks a fourth team to round out the schedule.

Last year's champion IM volleyball team is leading the volleyball league again this year with a 3-0 record.

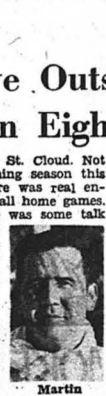
Badminton and volleyball will be played again tonight at Eastman hall. Mr. Colletti stated that IM sports will move outdoors as soon as possible.

Frosh Cage Squad Wins 11, Loses 2

The freshman cage squad, which was coached by John Kasper and Lou Branca, compiled an impressive 11-2 record. The Huskies more than held their own this year, and as a whole showed good variety potential.

Lawrence Olson from Robbinsdale and Dick Freden of Cambridge placed freshmen scorers the past season.

Herm Simonson from Milaca, Carl Maas from Park Rapids, Jim Hanson and Jim Klein from St. Cloud Tech, Dave Ellens from Ogilvie, Charles Marx from Sauk Rapids, Dave Dorsey from Montevideo, Ed Meyer from Melrose and Pete Peterson from Brainerd rounded out the freshman basketball squad.



Martin

Huskies 'Hope' to Begin Season Against Carleton

This weatherman is a nasty guy—at least he is as far as John Kasper and his baseball Huskies are concerned.

Two weeks ago the Huskies were slated to open against St. John's and Saturday they were scheduled in a twinbill against Stout in the Bi-State league opener, here, but rainy weather stopped both attempts.

They will be trying again on Thursday to get the baseball show on the road when they journey to Northfield to play Carleton college.

This Saturday the Huskies are hoping to open their home schedule when they meet Stout in a Bi-State conference doubleheader at municipal stadium. The first game will start at 12:30 p.m.

Friday the St. Cloud Rox of the Northern league will meet the Huskies in a practice game at municipal stadium. The Rox pitchers will throw for both teams.

Wally Johnson from Delano and Dennis Bergner from Alexandria will probably be Kasper's starting pitchers in the conference doubleheader Saturday.

Other starters for the Huskies most likely will be Rollo Black from Renville at first, Jerry Reichel, Minneapolis, second; Bob Rader, St. Cloud, shortstop; Darrell Lilleberg, Raymond, third; Virg Deering, Little Falls, catcher; Ade Pitmon, Robbinsdale, outfield; Stan Peterson, Forrester Lake, outfield; and the other outfield spot is still open.

Booey Dvorak of Hopkins, Dick Freden of Isanti, and Don Cash of Little Falls are top prospects for the position.

Ernie Martz from Brainerd will be Kasper's catching choice in the second game Saturday. Deering will take over an outfield spot when Martz handles the catching chores.



Wally Johnson, starting pitcher for the Huskies, takes aim and is ready to throw. In the background is Huskie first baseman Rollo Black and an opposing runner.

Girl's Sports—

Major-Minor to Elect Its Officers for Next Year

by Joann Engel
The Major-Minor club will hold its meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in room two of Eastman hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect officers for next year. The election board has put up one person for each office and will accept nominations of one each from the floor.

Those that the board have nominated are: president, Margaret Gustafson; vice-president,

Joanne Barness; secretary-treasurer, Bev Johnson; publicity, Joan East; senior representative, Jeanne Chmielewski; junior representative, Jean Zevnick; sophomore representative, Janell Beraset; and student council representative, Dorothy Griest.

Other business will be that of the M-M banquet and overnight. It is very necessary that everyone attend this meeting.

The WAA will complete its final plan for the all-state playday tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room one of Eastman hall. At this meeting there will also be an election of officers. The election board has put up the following: president, Dorothy Griest; secretary, Marilyn Skalbeck; treasurer, Jean Nelson and Joy Nelson; treasurer, Jean Zevnick and Anita Miller; sports chairman, Bev Johnson and Marylyn Komak; publicity, Joan Barness and Helen Lehar. Nominations from the floor will be accepted.

Starting this week is softball. It's time to put away the indoor equipment and begin to exercise in the good old fresh air.

Softball is being run on the Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday basis.

Don't forget the change of time for the two meetings tonight M-M at 6:45 in room two of Eastman. WAA at 7:30 in room one of Eastman.

Sports

Catch-All

by Rog Conley

End of the Line

It looks as if the school year is quickly coming to a close. The finish of old '33 will mean different things to different people.

To a lot of us it means it will be the end of four years of college at St. Cloud TC. You may hear us whooping it up with, "I made it!" when we get our diplomas, but at the same time we'll be realizing that it was four years filled with plenty of good times.

To some of you it means that you'll have to decide on what to do. Going to college, joining the armed services, digging ditches, taking a long rest, are just a few of the possibilities you may have in mind. If you're thinking of the first possibility we mentioned, let us give you some information about a school that we think is tops—naturally it's St. Cloud TC.

Now, on the other pages you've probably read about the loads of work you'll be burdened down with, et cetera, but now we'll give you the happy side of the picture. No work, just recreation.

TC Has Top IM Program

With IM director Eddie Colletti at the helm, the men's intramural program has broken records nearly every year since he took over the IM job.

Over 300 men have taken part in IM sports each year in activities that range from football to table tennis. The program starts early in the fall quarter and it continues until the end of the spring quarter.

At the end of the spring quarter the student who accumulates the most activity points is awarded a medallion and his name is engraved on the IM trophy.

In the fall, baseball and football are offered. Basketball takes over the sports scene in the winter and following the hardwood sport, volleyball, badminton, handball, and table tennis are the activities each Tuesday night at Eastman hall. Baseball returns again in the spring, along with softball and tennis.

Want to Be a Phy. Ed. Major?

Perhaps you've decided to make phy. ed. your life work. Here's a brief sketch of the physical education setup here at St. Cloud.

First, in order to coach or teach physical education, you will have to finish four years of school and at the end of that time you will graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. During those four years you will be required to finish 36 quarter hours of physical education classes to become a major and 24 quarter hours to become a minor.

Now, before you start mumbling "What the heck is a quarter hour?" we'll try to clarify that a bit. A quarter hour usually can be defined as on hour of class each week in one quarter. Thus, a four quarter hour class would meet four times a week, et cetera.

Here is just a sample of the phy. ed. courses offered here: first aid, the coaching of basketball, kinesiology, school programs, swimming, the coaching of football and gymnastic stunts.

Varsity Sports Offered

And if you have visions of becoming a varsity star in college, you're more than welcome here.

Les Luyms is head coach in football, basketball, and track. This year the Huskies tied for the top in football and although they came up with one of their top overall basketball records in some time, they finished third in the State College conference.

Hockey advanced by leaps and bounds last winter and it showed some indications of being one of the top varsity sports in the future.

Wrestling also did all right for itself. Incidentally, hockey and wrestling are handled by student coaches. Heavyweight grappler Gordy Wethrauch coached the wrestling squad, while goalie George Martin led the hockey team. Wethrauch and Martin are both seniors.

If his pitchers come through for him this spring, baseball coach John Kasper may come up with one of his better teams since taking over the baseball coaching chores here four years ago.

A Prognostication

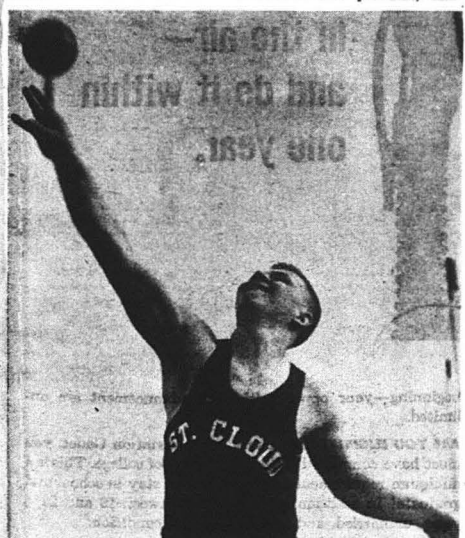
Before we push this typewriter away we'll pass on the hottest tip of the week: Don't let anyone tell you differently, here's how the majors will wind up at the end of this season:

American League

New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Boston
Philadelphia
Washington
Detroit
St. Louis

National League

Brooklyn
Philadelphia
St. Louis
New York
Milwaukee
Chicago
Cincinnati
Pittsburgh



One of the most promising freshmen on the TC track squad is Don Hartzell from Lynd. Here Don heaves the shot put in a practice session at Selke field. (Photo by Friedrich)



Campus capers call for Coke

How long can Jack be nimble?
Square dancing's rugged ...
better tune up now and then
with refreshing Coca-Cola.



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