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The College Chronicle

Number 10 Tuesday, November 24, 1953 St. Cloud State Teachers College Volume XXXI

ST. CLOUD STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Classes Elect Council Representatives Friday

Eleven student council members were elected last Friday at the general election held in Stewart hall. Persons elected include four from the freshman class, three sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. The junior class also elected a vice-president to replace Harry Schindele who did not return to school this year.

Freshmen elected are Janet Borsheim from St. Cloud, Dick Donat from Burtrum, Jerry Hayenga from Staples and Eloise Petersen from Anoka. Sophomores include Alan Cornell from Bertha, John Mann from Anoka and Mike Noeson from Detroit Lakes.

Junior representatives are John Cleveland from Detroit Lakes and Al Kromminga from Milaca. Gene Hansen was elected vice-president of the junior class. Ray Bares of St. Cloud and Lee Drossel from Selgrade are the senior representatives.

All candidates were elected on a preferential ballot with the voter indicating on the ballot his choice of first, second, third, fourth, etc.

AAUW Approves St. Cloud Grads

The Board of Directors of the American Association of University Women voted this past week-end to place St. Cloud State Teachers college on its approved list. This means that past and future graduates of the college can now become members of this organization by joining their local chapters.

Word of approval was contained in a telegram from Washington, D.C., signed by Dorothy Woodward, chairman of the committee on standards and recognition.

Following the acceptance of written applications the college was inspected for the AAUW on October 9 and 10 by Dr. Mildred F. Berry, chairman of the Department of Speech of Rockford college at Rockford, Ill.

—NOTICE—

There will not be an issue of the CHRONICLE published next week due to Thanksgiving vacation. The next edition will come out on Tuesday, December 8.

Lambda Chi Beta Holds Banquet

Lambda Chi Beta fraternity held an annual Thanksgiving banquet Saturday night at Talahi lodge. The affair was sponsored by the pledges of the organization.

Following the banquet the fraternity members and dates attended the Varsity-Alumni basketball game held in Eastman hall.

A program was held at the lodge after the game which included a floor show by the pledges. Dancing, refreshments and games completed the evening.



Members of the AACTE evaluation team who visited the campus last week are: (left to right) Dean Harlan Hagman, Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa; President George F. Budd; J. C. McMillan, president of State Normal and Industrial college, Ellendale, N.D.; and William C. Hansen, president of Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point, Wis. (Photo courtesy of St. Cloud Daily Times)

Lead Roles Announced for Christmas Opera Production

The leads for the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" have been announced by Mr. Harvey Waugh, chairman of the music department.

Shirley Fenlason, a junior music major from St. Cloud will have the one female role in the production. This is the part of Amahl's mother.

The roles of the three wise men will be sung by Lyle Schmidt, a junior math major from St. Cloud; Wesley Rooker, a sophomore music major from Ogilvie; and George Mantzke, a music major and senior from Redwood Falls.

Peter Peterson, a sophomore speech major from Brainerd will portray a slave in the production.

A chorus of 23 members completes the cast.

The orchestra for the production is under the direction of Mr. Roger Barrett. Members of the orchestra include Harvey Waugh, Lorene Marvel, Ruth Christnagel, Marilyn Kvern, Cal Erickson, Norman Abrahamson, Sue Hendrickson.

Jack Lieske, Daniel Abrahamson, Arlette Elmer, Keith Anderson, Allan Cornell, Ardis Hinderks, Joan Rieder, Richard Neagard, Richard Skewes, William Beecher, Clarisse Gundmunson, Ann Dickerson and Madelle Grussendorf.

One of the features of the production will be the setting. It consists of mountains, complete with narrow paths, which the chorus climbs. This effect is obtained by elevations, ramps, and drapery. A peasant hut and a fig tree complete the unusual setting.

It is being built by the stagecraft class under the direction of Mr. Raymond Pedersen. Mr. Pedersen will also direct the action of the opera.

The production will open at a convocation for students and faculty at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, December 15. The last performance will be given for the public at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 17. There will be two or three matinees during this time to accommodate the public and parochial schools in the area.



LEAD ROLES in the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be played by (left to right) Wesley Rooker, Lyle Schmidt, Shirley Fenlason and George Mantzke. (Staff photo by Ben Friedrichs)

35 Students to Receive Diplomas at Graduation

Fall quarter graduation will be held Thursday evening, December 3, at 8 p.m. in the Stewart hall auditorium with 35 students receiving their degrees.

A musical program has been planned under the direction of Miss Myrl Carlsen of the music department.

Selections by Miss Carlsen's music group, the cecilians, will include: "Give Ye Thanks," "To Music," "Goin' to Walk the Golden Street," "My Garden is a Lovely Place" and "Let's Dance," paraphrase on "Chop Sticks."

Violin solos by Joan Rieder will include: "Romanza Andalusia," "Adagio," "Fish Dance." She will be accompanied by Mary Alice Raitor.

Classes Dismissed Wednesday Noon

Dean H. A. Clugston has announced that classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 12 noon. They will be resumed again at 8 a.m. the following Monday.

College Party Set For December 8

The sophomore class will sponsor an all-college party and dance in the Stewart hall lounge on Tuesday night, December 8.

Music will be furnished by an eight-piece orchestra from the college.

Activities will include dancing and games with prizes awarded.

Something Different

New System Should Cut Registration Headaches

No more crowded, stuffy tunnel! No more jamming at the door for admission! No more admission tickets! Just walk right into Stewart halls—that's right—Stewart hall on Monday, December 7.

There will be published a list of "registration stations," such as: industrial arts in Room 131, mathematics in Room 104, degree elementary in Room 108, etc. You may go directly to that room to see your adviser.

Freshmen and sophomores who register with Junior College counselors will be given "appointment slips," like 9:45. You may go into the auditorium and be seated at any time. When your appointment time comes (or you may be called up sooner) you will go to the stage to meet your counselor.

No, sorry but you can't avoid lines entirely at registration time. There will be the class card booth in the main lounge, the check-out tables in main entrance hall, and the fee payment windows. But there will be air to breathe and room to roam in.

Be sure to read the new directions carefully when they are published.

Academic Freedom is the Right To Seek and Teach the Truth

"Academic freedom is as essential to education as freedom of speech is to constitutional government. Basically it is the right to seek and to teach the truth as impartially as human powers will permit. It is not just the right to transmit officially approved doctrines about chemistry or literature or metaphysics or international relations. Within the area of his professional competence the scholar and teacher is and must remain free to seek for new truth, for new interpretations of them," according to Benjamin F. Wright, president of Smith college, in a recent article in the Saturday Review.

Wright also says that "the climate of opinion produced by postwar reaction . . . is one in which distrust of ideas flourishes, and it was accentuated by the prolonged and indecisive fighting in Korea. No one who is familiar with American history should expect the present suspicions to come to an immediate end; no one concerned with the future of American colleges and universities should do less than he can to bring about a better understanding of the nature of academic freedom and of its importance for the future of Western civilization.

"Academic freedom is the equivalent in the schools and colleges of freedom of speech in public life. Neither is found in the Communist countries. These freedoms are the very essence of a "scheme of ordered liberty." It is therefore deeply disturbing that there are some men in American public life today who seem to associate dissent with disloyalty or even treason, some who would repudiate the traditions of our constitutional system."

Earlier this year, the Association of American Universities adopted a statement concerning "The Rights and Responsibilities of Universities and Their Faculties." The following paragraph is included in the A.A.U. statement:

"We must recognize the fact that honest men hold differing opinions. This fundamental truth underlies the assertion and definition of individual rights and freedom in our Bill of Rights. How does this apply to universities? In the eyes of the law, the university scholar has no more and no less freedom than his fellow citizens outside a university. Nonetheless, because of the vital importance of the university to civilization, membership in its society of scholars enhances the prestige of persons admitted to its fellowship after probation and upon the basis of achievement in research and teaching.

The university supplies a distinctive forum and, in so doing, strengthens the scholar's voice. When his opinions challenge existing orthodox points of view, his freedom may be more in need of defense than that of men in other professions. The guarantee of tenure to professors of mature and proven scholarship is one such defense. As in the case of judges, tenure protects the scholar against undue economic or political pressures and ensures the continuity of the scholarly process.

The A.A.U. statement concludes, "Finally, we assert that freedom of thought and speech is vital to the maintenance of the American system and is essential to the general welfare. Condemnation of Communism and its protagonist is not to be interpreted as readiness to curb social, political, or economic investigation and research.

"To insist on conformity to current beliefs and practices would do infinite harm to the principle of freedom, which is the greatest, the central, American doctrine. Fidelity to that principle has made it possible for the universities of America to confer great benefits upon our society and our country. Adherence to that principle is the only guarantee that the nation may continue to enjoy these benefits."

Review—

Woodring Book Talks Sense About Education in Our Nation's Schools

By Cliff Davidson

Paul Woodring's "Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" is a new book about education in the United States. The book is a result of the present controversy over the public schools.

Woodring takes rather a middle of the road view educationally, between the traditionalists and the extreme progressives. His philosophy of education is more like that actually practiced in most U.S. schools than the pure progressive or traditionalist approach.

"Let's Talk Sense About Our Schools" is described by its author in his preface as a book "for parents, teachers, and for all citizens who are interested in the public schools. Perhaps not quite all. It is not for those who are afraid of thoughtful criticism or for those who would avoid controversy, for the author believes with Whitehead that 'a clash of doctrines is not a disaster—it is an opportunity.'"

"This is not a book of answers but a book for those who seek to find their own answers. It is for those who, knowing that the school of today has been greatly influenced by the philosophy of John Dewey, wish to understand Dewey but not to worship him. It is for those who believe that teaching is the most important of all professions in a democracy and who are convinced that there is a need for improvement in that profession."

In the first chapter, Woodring states that he believes the public has a right to control fundamental policies of the schools, but that problems of methodology should be left up to the teaching profession.

The statement is made in the book that there is no room for name calling in dealing with any public school controversy. This attitude, plus a better

understanding of the present school situation and an entirely different philosophy of education, is what differentiates the book we have here under consideration from Albert Lynd's "Quackery in the Public Schools."

That the pragmatic philosophy of John Dewey has been made into dogma, is a complaint made by Woodring. He notes further that "the unwillingness to disagree seems to have become one of the trademarks of contemporary education.

"Somehow, a new freedom of inquiry must be brought into educational discussions. We must get away from the prevailing notion that anyone who raises questions about basic principles is antisocial, unprofessional, or reactionary. We must welcome criticism," Woodring says.

In the chapter on the teachers colleges, such critics as John William Sperry ("Life," October 16, 1950) are mentioned. Woodring explains that many teachers colleges, especially in the Middle and Far West, are definitely superior to the liberal arts colleges in those areas.

He says, "While I am convinced that every teacher should be a liberally educated person, I have seen little evidence that the liberal arts college, as now constituted, can provide better teachers than the colleges of education. But I do believe that the teachers college must revitalize itself, that it must become far more critical of its method and its philosophy than it recently has been."

The basic issue in our schools today, according to Woodring, is, "What is good education for American children?"

He sees that we are living a period of rapid change, and he believes our education should take that change into consideration.

Paul Woodring is professor of psychology at the Western Washington College of Education.

My Deer! What An Experience

Rosemary Klein, a freshman from Perham, Minnesota, proved that women get their deer (four-legged type). She shot and killed a 208 pound, seven-point buck at Tamarack reserve north of Detroit Lakes.

It was reported to be the largest one shot at the reserve on opening day.

Letter to the Editor:

Student Gripes About Participation At Dances, Urges Solution to Problem

To The Editor: Why, at social dances, are the walls lined with men on one side and women on another? The question does not concern those men and women who occupy the dance floor, but it does concern those who cringe against the walls for support. It is this latter group that the writer attempts an objective analysis.

The answer to the question is more significant when the elements are augmented by some facts. Certainly they did not come to stand and watch. Social dancing is strictly a thing of participation. One of the purposes for their being there is to dance, and it is a socially accepted method of making new acquaintances. Their second reason for being there is to have fun.

Women spend valuable time in finding themselves for a dance, and doing those things which magnify their femininity and make themselves attractive to the male species. All this effort deserts them when they arrive on the dance floor, as they huddle together in "clumps" against the wall and take on a passiveness like lumps of unlovely putty. This unconscious transition of vitality to immobility manifests itself in the men also. Although expending much effort and time prior to arriving on the dance floor, they congregate in



"Success, gals, we did it!"

a clump against a wall opposite to the one lined by the women.

A quick summary leaves this paradoxical situation: Two groups of people go to dances for the purposes of dancing and establishing acquaintances. When they arrive, however, they not only fail to follow through with their purpose, but actually hinder the possibility of the success by building up the artificial barriers of clumping together, and of moving the "clumps" apart from one another.

These people who came to dance, but fail to do so, have no alternative but to watch. They do not enjoy watching something which is only enjoyed as a participant. They do not enjoy watching others who are successful in doing something at which they themselves are unsuccessful.

With this attitude, it does not take long for some of the dissatisfied members to establish the precedence of leaving early. They are quickly followed by other dissatisfied members of their own "clump," and thence the dissatisfied members of the "opposite clump."

The groups leave, much dissatisfied with themselves and with the opposite sex. They seldom see the real reason for the failure. They seldom even seem to understand the transition which takes place before and during the dance.

First, let us look at the women. They arrive at the dance and congregate in corner or against a wall. Through their minds (?) run thoughts . . . "those men . . . they won't ask you unless you fall all over them" or " . . . They won't dance with anyone unless they see a 'Queen' . . . they're too fussy . . . or . . . Isn't it just awful how those men are 'eyeing' us and appraising our feminine attributes . . ."

If the evening turns out poorly, the women walk home disgusted at manhood. Little do they realize that their childish instincts help perpetuate the dilemma. Think of it girls, will a man who is shy, come over and risk being turned down in front of the eyes of the rest of the girls? Use your college trained minds.

The men go to dances for the same reason as women . . . to dance and to make acquaintances with the opposite sex. They, as do the women, congregate in a

clump and merely watch the proceedings. They receive the entire blame for the failure of a social event. Social custom has decreed that the man asks the woman for a dance. However, one cannot overlook the fact that, social mores or no, the dances are going to fall unless some members of either "clump" take the initiative.

Is it fair to excuse the women from accepting some responsibility in this? Is it necessarily, a robbing of a woman's femininity and a male's masculinity if the woman is the asker in dancing and acquaintance? Both groups have that as their purpose, and all that is needed is for a member of either group to take the initiative.

Because social custom has placed this burden on the man, he amplifies this burden to such heights that fear becomes the great opposer to a successful social event. He is fearful of being refused a dance by a girl, and he is fearful of his own abilities as a dancer.

When a man goes to a dance surrounded by these fears, it usually takes several minutes before he attempts to ask a girl for a dance. His train of thought may follow this line: . . . "Who shall I ask? . . . Shall I ask the popular girls? . . . No, they dance fairly regularly with the popular boys and they wouldn't dance with me. . . I'll wait until they are asked and then ask one of those who are left."

As was true with the women, so also the calculations of the men are not up to par with collegiate aptitude. The reason is simple arithmetic. In every group of girls, there are a few who will not or can not dance. If there are ten such girls in a group of fifty, the mathematical ratio is four to one in favor of the asker. If, however, a person waits until about thirty of the group are dancing, then the ratio drops to a 50-50 proposition. If he is turned down, it will take a long time for the shy one to ask again.

Perhaps the first step at a satisfactory solution lies in the understanding of the problem. If the reader feels that the problem has not been properly analyzed, they are invited to attempt an objective analysis to uncover the key to its solution.

—Alfred Friedl

The College Chronicle

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FACULTY ADVISER Mr. William Donnelly

Grads Urged to Join Alumni Association

Miss Helen Hill, director of the Alumni Association, urged all fall quarter graduates to join that organization.

Miss Hill stated that the association is eager to have the enthusiasm and new ideas that each group of graduated alumni can give it. She commented further that every commencement adds to the hundreds of graduates who are well-informed on what the college has to offer and what it needs for the future.

She summed it up with the statement: "The college benefits greatly by the graduates joining the association."

The alumni receive from their \$3 membership dues the CHRONICLE and the Alumni News Letter for as long as they keep correct address on file in the Alumni office. They will also receive notices of special events such as homecoming.

"Members of the Alumni association continue for the rest of their lives to be a part of college," said Miss Hill. "They also enjoy a very pleasant social life by renewing former college friendships and by making new ones in the Alumni chapters about the state."

A-V Committee Has Meeting Nov. 10

The Audio-Visual committee held a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10 with Lois Allen and Dennis Foss attending as student representatives. Lois was elected secretary of the organization.

The committee under this year's chairman, Dr. Hugh Barker of the science department, is in charge of all A-V equipment.

Non-Credit Russian Course to Be Given

A non-credit course in Russian is being offered winter quarter by Dr. Josephine Banta.

The class will meet in Eastman hall, Room 2 from 3:10 to 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

The textbook for the course is "Spoken Russian," which is on sale at the bookstore for \$2.30. Russian records will be used in the course.

Here's How

New System Lets You Register And Have Fun in the Process

By Art Blasko

Registration time is once more staring us in the face. As a matter of fact, there are less than two weeks left until the joys of finishing one quarter are offset by the agonies of registering for another.

Our registration agonies will be lessened this year by the new registration system. Although most of us will welcome the new system with open arms, there will still be some stout-hearted adventurers who will miss the excitement of the old registration system. What are we to do when we no longer have to forge registration tickets, lurk through dark tunnels, or pick the locks on Eastman hall?

The new registration system is going to save time. So, let's find some entertaining use for that extra time we will have on our hands.

Here's an idea! Start a class card collection. Gather up as many class cards as you can. Even if you don't take the courses, it may be the beginning of a fascinating hobby. Swap them with their friends or take them apart and get a supply of that pretty brown carbon paper.

If you really want to have fun bring a scissors with you. Cut notches into some of the holes on

your class cards. It won't make any difference to you but it will sure foul up the machines in the office.

You might also bring some copies of old class schedules from previous quarters with you. Mix them up in the stack of winter quarter schedules. Think of what a mess it would make if someone took one of them and tried to make out a program from it.

Let us know what happens if you try to pay your registration fee entirely in pennies. Try it! It may be profitable. The cashier may make a mistake counting the money and the mistake could be in your favor.

The new registration system does not do away with all of the blanks we have to fill out, so we suggest that you have a rubber stamp made up of your name and address. While you're at it, investigate the possibilities of having a stamp made up that says "Fees Paid."

If you follow all of these suggestions you'll have fun registering for the winter quarter, and when the spring quarter comes you won't have to register at all.

U of M Professor Speaks to Faculty on Academic Freedom

Dr. Robert C. McClure, professor at the University of Minnesota law school, spoke to faculty members at a Phi Beta Kappa meeting Monday night, November 16. The topic of his talk was "Academic Freedom."

Dr. McClure said that academic freedom "is necessary for students to receive a variation of viewpoints, a diversity of knowledge."

"Secondly, academic freedom is necessary for the advancement of knowledge," he said.

He said that if a campus is stripped of controversy, the college might as well close up shop.

"The idea that students are a bunch of danderheads and must be protected from ideas, is absolutely stupid," Dr. McClure stated.

Looking over the state of academic freedom in this country, he noted that there are a great many dark spots and a few bright spots. The cause of it all, he said, is that "far too many people think that we as people are so dumb we can't be trusted to read ideas which are not of the most orthodox."

Dr. McClure cited many recent cases of the abridgement of academic freedom in colleges and universities around the country. He cited cases in which instructors had lost their jobs for refusing to answer questions asked by congressional investigators, using the fifth amendment—that a person need not testify against himself.

"The teacher ordinarily has an obligation to be candid and frank . . . concerning those matters which are relevant to the qualifications to teach," Dr. McClure said. If the questions asked are not relevant, then the situation is different.

Dr. McClure noted that 30 states require special loyalty oaths for teachers. The Texas loyalty oath goes so far as to require loyalty oaths of the authors of all textbooks used in the state of Texas. Also mentioned was the action in Indiana against Robin Hood and the writings of Quakers.

"To examine textbooks is certainly not within the competence . . . of any except professional educators who are teaching the course," said Dr. McClure.

Dr. McClure is state president of the American Association of University Professors, and is state treasurer of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Discussion on Marriage Heard

By Newman Club

The Newman club at its weekly meeting held last Thursday heard a round-table discussion on Marriage. The points that were covered included: "The Spirituality of Marriage," "The Need of Religion in the Home," "The Economics of the Family," and "The Psychology of Man and Woman."

The discussion was headed by Father Henry Lutgen, of the St. Cloud Children's Home, with a panel of three married couples participating.

The next alternate meeting will be devoted to group discussion. The topic to be discussed will be "Courtship and Preparation for Marriage."

The Regional Newman club convention was held at Rochester, Minn., November 21 and 22. The local chapter was represented by six members and their chaplain.

Sigma Theta Chi to Present Style Show

Sigma Theta Chi society will present a style show, "Holiday Highlights," at their next open meeting on Thursday, December 3 in Room 207.

New officers for the society were elected at their meeting held last Tuesday. Tudy Anderson was elected president and Carolyn Johnson, parliamentarian.

Journalism Frat Holds Initiation Ceremonies

Initiation services and presentation of a charter were held for Pi Delta Epsilon, newly formed journalism fraternity on the campus, Friday night at the Palsms.

Mr. Edward E. McDonald, executive secretary of the national organization from Pittsburgh, made the presentation on behalf of the fraternities' grand council.

The St. Cloud chapter was accepted by the group at a recent national convention, held last spring in Cincinnati, Ohio. A group of 13 journalism students on the campus at the time had previously petitioned for a charter.

Those initiated Friday include: Cliff Davidson, literary magazine editor; Ben Friedrich, publications photographer; Norb Lindsok, Talahi editor; Mary Alice Raltor, former news editor of the Chronicle; and Mary Ann Sackett, Talahi managing editor last year. Mr. William Donnelly, publications advisor, was initiated as an honorary member.

Other students who were also inducted in the group, and who have graduated include Marilyn Hill, Carole Goodhand, Roger Conley, Bob Peterson, Jeannette Neumann, Noreen Robbins, Lynn Fernald, Lola Smith and Clair Eabermann. None of the above were present for the ceremonies.

Pi Delta Epsilon is an honorary journalism fraternity, designed to give credit to students who are active in undergraduate journalism activities. It is open to students active in journalism and who are at least a last quarter sophomore maintaining adequate scholarship.

Students are elected by the local chapter members and approved by the national offices of the fraternity.

Riverview to Have Christmas Display

The entire student body of Riverview school is working on Christmas decorations for the building. The project is under the direction of Mrs. Algaale Adams who is assisted by student teachers, Marianna Anderson and William Beeher.

The display will include a manger scene by the main entrance, painted windows, and decorated evergreen trees.

Recordings of Christmas music will be played during the evenings that the display is up.

The Riverview students, working on the display, expressed the hope that the college students and faculty will make a special effort to see it.

Botany Class Plants Flowers on Campus

Dr. Mentzer's botany class was responsible for the flowers planted in front of Stewart hall last spring. Plants included Crocus, Tulip and Daffodils.

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Tom Turkey Might Not Have Cold, But He's Still Worried

By Gretchen Zimmerman

Sitting down in the Caf the other day, I noticed that everyone seemed to be sniffing or coughing in between card tricks or sips of coffee. When asked if they'd been studying too much (lack of sleep does cause some colds you know), everyone said it was a combination of Hub parties (farewell or otherwise) and the changing weather. Well . . . I naturally concluded that the weather was the biggest cause so I decided to find out if anything else was bothered in the same way.

Since this is the week of Thanksgiving, the best source of information would normally be the proverbial Thanksgiving turkey—so that's who I interviewed.

Tom was on the Tenth street bridge when I finally found him, and he readily agreed to an exclusive interview. He seemed slightly nervous but I politely avoided the issue of the menu for this Thursday. I got right to the point and asked Tom to give his opinion of our mild weather. Since "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" I picked him up and waited for his answer.

Tom is a bird of few gobbles (words to you) so I decided to quote his answer direct to you.

"During Homecoming," he said, "the weather was

so—so—'gobble'—that I knew it wouldn't last much longer. The week of October 26, I happened to wander backstage—things were a trifle warm back there too. Stagecraft members ran around like turkeys with their heads cut off, and I practically lost mine in one of the rehearsals—too close to the piano!

"I was going to do my act in the variety show a week ago last Friday, but at the last minute I found out that I was a couple weeks ahead of myself. I went downtown yesterday, and saw all the Christmas decorations—for a minute I thought they'd let me live another year—but now I guess I don't have much choice!

See this record player and record? I'm going to play "Gloomy Sunday"—maybe I'll be a better subject than the Psychology 121 students—it takes a small amount of brains to understand something like that you know—"gobble-gobble."

I thanked Tom for his cooperation in writing this story, and left. I took one last look at the bird as I passed Gussie's, and saw the cooks from Brainard hall slowly approaching him. I guess they want to be prepared in case some of the boys (you call them men?) decide to stay over the long weekend. Oh well! It was an idea for the St. Cloud girl's benefit!



Speakers at the conference on high school-college relations held on campus Saturday are: (left to right) Timothy O'Keefe, chairman from College of St. Thomas; Robert Keller, professor at the University of Minnesota; Curtis Johnson, president of the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals; and President George F. Budd from St. Cloud Teachers college. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

Conference Held on High School-College Relations

A group of about 150 high school and college administrators from the state gathered Saturday on the Teachers college campus to discuss ways and means whereby the high schools and colleges of the state could better their relations and better meet the needs of the youth of the state.

The keynote talks were given during the morning sessions. Robert J. Keller, director of institutional research at the University of Minnesota and past president of the Association of Minnesota Colleges, represented the colleges of the state in his address.

Curtis Johnson, principal of the Alexander Ramsey high school in St. Paul, and president of the Minnesota Association of Secondary School Principals, represented the high school group.

Keller emphasized the problem of contacting those high schools graduates who do not go on to college and have the ability to

do college work. "We are sacrificing a substantial amount of talent," he said, "when we do not see to it that capable young people go on to school."

Keller cited the lack of encouragement given by teachers as a main problem, and denounced lack of finances being an important cause of many eligible college students not attending. He emphasized that this is one area where teachers and administrators on both the high school and college level could help the individual greatly.

Johnson, in his address on "problems in high school-college relations" explained some of the points high school administrators are thinking about. One of the major problems in relations between the two groups, Johnson said, is that "the high school curriculum is usually suited to the area where the school is located, and when a student attends a college his background is based too much on the problems of his local community."

Presiding over the morning session was Timothy O'Keefe, the chairman of the committee on high school-college relations from the College of St. Thomas.

O'Keefe described the purpose of the conference is to have representatives "from both areas come together and take part in a discussion to know the problems of the other group." Through this mutual understanding, he said, there can be more harmony and smoothness for better education.

Study Reveals Attitudes Of Prospective Teachers

By Betty Jo Peters

In September, 1951, Dr. Frank Slobetz, of the division of education, philosophy and psychology, made a study of 157 provisional elementary freshmen. They were asked to respond in writing to six questions about teaching. Two years and one quarter later, 75 of the same group again responded to the same questions.

The responses derived from these six open-type questions indicated, in some degree, some of the attitudes prevalent at the beginning of the program. The reactions secured at the end of the provisional elemen-

tary program were compared with the initial findings, and the differences were treated statistically for significance. A summary of the findings indicates that freshmen came with the following attitudes:

They wanted to teach because of anticipated personal enjoyment and satisfaction; the economic motive was definitely minor. The chief business of teaching, they felt, was getting content "across" to pupils. The principal dislike was related to the discipline of children.

Relations with parents and adults was next in order. Also included was worry of school routine.

About 15 per cent anticipated no dislikes. It was felt that the outstanding characteristics of a good elementary teacher are related to positive, out-reaching traits. Patience, understanding and respecting children were also high on the list.

Significant changes as determined in this study after two years of teacher education include the following:

No real changes occurred in response to the question of why they want to be elementary school teachers. The focus in elementary school teaching changed from an emphasis on getting content "across" towards a concern about the developmental point of view.

The things they will like about teaching remained about the same except that occupational advantages as an item decreased still further in importance. Discipline faded as an item of dislike about teaching. Dislikes related to routine, marking, and reporting became stronger.

Description of a good elementary school teacher remained about the same. Concern about discipline was significantly reduced. On the other hand, more concern was indicated about adequate procedures, and about the first day or first week of school.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"If you think we're busy now—You should come in sometime when it ain't final week.

Plans Begun for Christmas Formal

Plans are underway for the annual Christmas formal to be held Saturday, December 12 in the Stewart hall lounge.

The event is being sponsored this year by Lambda Chi Beta fraternity and Athenaeum society. Dee Schwartzwald and John Mann are acting as co-chairmen.

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AACTE Gives College "Very Favorable" Rating

Members of the AACTE evaluation team reported orally after their visit last week that their overall reaction was "very favorable."

The committee members told the college faculty at a meeting in Kiehle library that the college has some first-rate facilities, an excellent faculty and a sound program but seriously needs additional facilities in some areas.

The visitation team included President William C. Hansen of Wisconsin State college at Stevens Point, chairman; President J. C. McMillan of the State Normal and Industrial college at Ellendale, N.D.; and Dean Harlan Hagman of the School of Education, Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa.

The official members of the team were also accompanied by several faculty members who took part in the evaluation. Mr. Rolland Ring, assistant principal of Edina high school, was also present as official representative of the Minnesota Commission on Teacher Education and Professional standards.

Team members will make an official written report to the AACTE and copies of this report should reach the college within the next few months. Meanwhile, in the oral report President Hansen pointed out that the function of the committee was "to serve as a needle." Consequently, they spent more time in suggesting areas for improvement than in praising what they considered sound.

The team members were high in their praise of Stewart Hall and Kiehle library, but they stressed the need for additional housing, especially for men students. They also felt a greater appropriation was needed for library staff members so the building could be kept open for more evening and weekend hours.

President Hansen praised the faculty as a "reasonably young staff" with a high percentage of doctoral degrees and recent graduate work. He criticized the lack of funds which prevents staff members from taking part in regional and national meetings.

Dr. Hagman criticized the laboratory school building as "inadequate" but praised the good spirit among the supervisors and complimented the Professional Education group on the study it is making on how to improve student teaching experiences.

The Psycho-Educational clinic and the Guidance services were singled out as outstanding for a college the size of St. Cloud.

The next step will be to compare the self evaluation with the evaluation made by the visiting team and discuss possibilities for improvement. Dr. Budd stated that the tape recording of oral reports would be played back at a faculty meeting in the near future with specific discussion of each suggestion as it comes up on the tape.

Mitchell Writes Article for A-V Magazine

"What's Your Score?" an article written by Dr. Richard S. Mitchell of the Audio-Visual department, was published in the November issue of "Audio Visual Guide" magazine.

Mr. Mitchell has formulated test instructions for the project of a 16 mm. projector, involving ten steps, which enable students to test each other during projection-practice periods.

The test provides objective observation and scoring performance, reveals the standards of measurement, and encourages the projectionist to engage in self-improvement of skills and habits.

Dr. Barnhart Attends National Conference In Los Angeles

Dr. T. A. Barnhart, head of the Language and Literature department, left Saturday for Los Angeles where he will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Barnhart is chairman of the College Conference on Composition and Communication, the national organization of Freshman English teachers. He will preside at the annual fall business meeting of this group which is held during the National Council meeting.

Former Student Named National President

Schuyler C. Joyner, an alumnus of St. Cloud Teachers college, has been named national president of the Association of School Business Officials.

Mr. Joyner was formerly an instructor at Central Junior high school and principal at Roosevelt school here in St. Cloud. He attended the Teachers college from 1927 to 1932.

At the present time he is assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, according to "The School Board Journal."

Dr. Anderson Speaks At Long Prairie

On November 9, Dr. Evans L. Anderson spoke to the PTA in Long Prairie on the subject "The Schools are your Responsibility." Parents and other friends of the Long Prairie Public Schools visited in the classrooms, where the teachers explained to them the work that was being accomplished in the school system.

The PTA meeting, which was part of the schedule of activities for American Education Week, followed.

Nine Superiors Given In Extemp Contest

A total of nine superior awards were made at the local extemporaneous speaking contest held last Wednesday.

Al Krommenga, Gretchen Zimmerman, Elbert Gilbertson, Willard Krueger, Bill Sampson, Vernon Krier, Marilyn Kennicut, Art Blaske, and Charles Fisher topped superior honors out of a field of 37 contestants. They spoke on the general subject of world trade.

... Miscellany ...

By Audrey Ekdahl

As far as humor is concerned, this week has been simply blah—no Riverview student has come up with any gem, no teacher has popped a funny in class, and my friends have been too overworked to produce any witticisms. (That's usually when they're in best form, when they're overworked—but not this week.)

Ah—but it was not ever thus. As a matter of fact, we had a glorious time last week at the Sadler's Wells ballet. As per usual the students occupied seats in the twenty-eighth row in the balcony which is about as close to the last row that one can get without actually being in it.

We were up so high that I thought I heard the angels sing; but I guess it was the faint strains of the orchestra that I heard. I know the balcony is supposed to be a good place to watch a ballet or an opera from—you get a bird's eye view, it's said. That's true, only it's a hummingbird's eye view.

To complicate the matter, the lady ahead of me was wearing an exotic hat that further blocked my view. She must have caught the venomous message I was sending because she turned around to ask if she should remove her hat. I said, "No, don't bother—I'm enjoying your hat as much as I would the ballet."

We noticed a printed sign on the curtain in the auditorium. Being idealists, we imagined that it had some poetic legend such as "art for art's sake" printed on it. At intermission time we borrowed a set of opera glasses to check into the matter. It was a rude shock to find that the sign read "Asbestos." He must be a patron of the Minneapolis symphony or else a regent of the university to get his name displayed in such a prominent place.

Although I enjoyed the program, I wasn't too sure that my own personal judgment was infallible. So to those who asked me how I liked the concert, I gave a non-committal "mmrmph," hoping that no one would press me for an explanation. But after I saw the reports of the critics, I was free to voice my whole hearted approval.

Forgot to say that on our way to Northrup auditorium we passed a shop that specialized in ukuleles and revolvers. You may think it's a strange combination, but you'd be surprised how often it happens. After an individual has bought a ukulele, some member of his family comes in for a revolver.

I went to a party on Saturday night in honor of a former roommate who is contemplating matrimony. The hostesses were nonplused; they didn't know what games to play and were perplexed as to who they could ask for suggestions. The solution would have been simple—they could have called the game warden.

Just wondering: why does Swiss cheese have all the holes when it's limburger that needs the ventilation?

How the stars got started

LIZABETH SCOTT says: "I got my theatrical training in the school of hard knocks. Summer stock first. Once I sat for 7 months as an understudy. I stuck it out—studied, posed for fashion pictures. Then, signed for a tiny film part. I was switched to leading lady. My career had begun!"

Lizabeth Scott
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Alumni Trail at Half; Rip Varsity by Eight

By Lloyd Olson
The Huskies were defeated in their 1953-54 season opener with the Alumni by the score of 82-74. The Varsity took the lead and held it through the first and second periods. The score was 25-14 at the quarter mark and 38-36 at the end of the first half.

The superior height displayed by Don Buege and speed shown by Ken Novak took their toll as the Huskies slowed down late in the game.

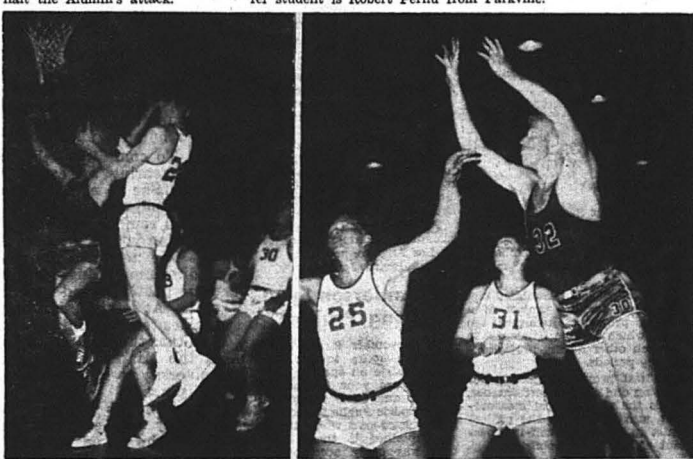
The Varsity got the jump to start the game and Don Hill scored the first point of the season. The guards, Bob Borgert and Hill, continued to spark the first quarter play. The corner shots by Dave Westlund also helped give the Huskies their early lead.

In the second quarter Mike Marion, freshman all-stater from Hibbing, saw action. Marion and Bob Kendall displayed good all around defensive play. The Alumni however started closing the gap, which was only two points at half time.

Alumni	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burge	5	7	2	17
Olsson	1	4	1	3
Bonka	1	1	0	2
Swanson	1	0	4	2
Novak	7	13	1	27
Crowley	3	4	1	10
Malsgren	0	2	1	2
Stanek	1	0	1	2
Totals	25	32	18	82
Varsity	FG	FT	PF	TP
Westlund	3	5	5	15
Marion	1	3	0	4
Pactznick	1	0	1	2
Nyberg	2	0	1	4
Kendall	3	1	1	7
Johnson	1	1	1	3
Anderson	4	0	3	8
Purnu	1	3	3	5
Borgert	6	6	3	19
Wold	2	1	2	5
Rawland	0	1	3	2
Hill	1	2	1	4
Grams	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	24	26	74
Alumni	14	22	24	82
Varsity	25	13	20	74

The third quarter was sparked by the brilliant rebounding of Bob Kendall and the sharp shooting of Dave Westlund. This didn't hamper the Alumni from gaining a 58-50 lead at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Ken Novak caught fire for the Alumni. His fast break and outside shots were unstoppable. Midway in the quarter the Huskies put on a pressing defense but it failed to halt the Alumni's attack.



In the picture at the left, Don Hill of the Varsity grabs a rebound while Dave Westlund (30) prepares to receive a pass. On the right, Alumni center Don Buege (32) tries a jump shot while Bob Purnu (25) awaits the rebound.

(Photo by staff photographers)

New Varsity Players Seen, Bethel, St. John's Next Foes

Coach Luymes' St. Cloud Huskies will take on their first regularly scheduled opponent tonight when Bethel College of St. Paul invades Eastman hall.

On December 1, the Huskies will oppose the St. John's University Johnnies out at Collegeville.

In preparation for these encounters, Coach Luymes has cut his squad down to seventeen players. Included in the varsity ranks are three freshmen.

Looking over the positions, many new personnel are noted. Jim Nyberg, transfer student from Brainerd Junior College, will add height to a comparatively small ball club. Nyberg stands six feet three inches tall, and is showing possibilities of being a dependable center.

Don Gullickson manned a starting guard position for Augustana College last year. Another transfer student is Robert Pernu from Parkville.

These boys are juniors, and have two years to develop into first string ball players.

Freshmen on this year's varsity are Mike Marion, all-state guard from Hibbing, Ted Grams, all-state forward from Granite Falls, and Terry Butokac from Hibbing.

Two players back from last year's freshmen club are Charles Marx from Sauk Rapids and Jim Rawland from St. Cloud. Other newcomers are Don Peterson, junior from Cambridge, Don Johnson, sophomore from Benson, and Noel Paetznick, junior from Willmar.

Included in this varsity group, of course, are the fellows back from last year's team that will be depended upon to carry most of the responsibility.

Guards back from last year's team are Don Hill, senior from Sauk Rapids; Bob Borgert, senior from St. Cloud; Dick Frie, junior from Melrose, and Debby Wold, junior from Dawson.

All-conference Rog Westlund will man a forward position. Westlund is from Atwater.

Sheldon Anderson, senior from Sartell, will man a center spot.

Dave Westlund will enroll at the beginning of the winter quarter. He is expected to add considerable scoring power to the Huskie cage machine. He will play either a forward or center position.

Huskie Frosh Smother Outclassed Wadena Five

By Don Casey
Coach John Kasper's frosh basketball squad opened their 1953-54 campaign by thoroughly trouncing a sub-par Wadena Air Base quintet, 132-25.

In the opening period, the starting five ran up 18 points before Wadena, could break the scoring ice with a free throw. The score stood 25-5 when the first quarter buzzer sounded.

Kasper's second string picked up where the starters left off by outscoring the hapless Airmen, 28-6, although they did not duplicate the polished attack displayed by their predecessors.

Wadena could not produce anything even vaguely resembling an organized attack and had no opportunity to form their zone defense in the face of the stark breaking frosh. At the half the service team was hopelessly out of the picture, 53-11.

Oddly enough it was the third "platoon" which had the greatest degree of success with the Wadena crew with a 38-8 scoring edge and a 91-19 lead at the three quarter mark.

All three junior varsity teams took to the hardwoods in turn in the final quarter and added insult to injury by boosting the victory margin over 100 points.

The play of Jim Brandt and Bob Kendall was especially impressive, although they contributed little in the way of actual scoring.

Reserve forward Dick Walker paced the frosh scoring with 21 points and starter Ed Miller followed with 17. Jim Chisholm and Jerry Hayenga with 13 and Larry Johnson with 10 were the others to score in double figures.

Freshmen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harrison, f	3	1	2	7
Hayenga, f	6	1	0	13
Selman, f	3	3	0	9
Kendall, f	1	2	0	4
Johnson, f	4	1	0	10
Walker, f	9	3	0	21
Brandt, c	2	0	1	4
Daninger, c	3	0	0	6
Stadewold, c	3	1	1	7
Miller, g	6	5	0	17
Kelly, g	1	1	1	3
Chisholm, g	1	0	1	2
Kilne, g	3	2	1	8
Rehkamp, g	0	0	0	0
Zakariassen, g	2	1	0	5
Totals	52	28	9	132

Wadena Air Base	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wellman, f	2	3	1	7
Williams, f	0	0	1	0
Carrel, f	3	4	0	9
Schroeder, c	2	0	5	4
Moore, c	0	0	1	0
McGowan, g	1	1	5	3
Neprvez, g	0	0	0	0
Branslett, g	1	0	1	2
Lynch, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	10	5	25	25

Five Returning Lettermen Bolster Hockey Squad

Hockey Coach Brendan McDonald stated that twelve candidates reported to sign up for the Huskie hockey team.

Included in the group are a nucleus of five lettermen. They are forwards Brendan McDonald, Jerry Riechel and John Lindholm. The defensive load will be carried by monogram winners John Houzts and Bob Ahles.

The newcomers boast various strong positions also. They are Bob Hemberger, goalie from Tech high; Gene Lescarbeau, forward and goalie who is a transfer from River Falls; and Jim Baxter, front lineman from Minneapolis.

McDonald stated that the strong point of the team will be the veteran defensive line. The offensive line will again rely on the fast skating and stick working of high scoring Jerry Riechel. The goalie strength is doubtful due to the loss of George Martin.

"The outcome of the season will depend greatly on how well the new pucksters adapt themselves to the unfilled positions," McDonald pointed out.

The schedule is not definite yet, due to the warm weather, but opponents being considered are University of Minnesota Duluth Branch, St. John's, Carlton, Gustavus Adolphus, St. Olaf and St. Thomas.

All the home hockey contests will be played on the ice in back of Eastman hall.

Last year, the Huskies posted an eight win, three loss record under the coaching of goalie George Martin.

Colletti Undergoes Surgery Recently

Intramural director Eddie Colletti underwent a Lerna operation on November 14 at the St. Clot. hospital. He was discharged last Saturday, and is recovering very satisfactorily.

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On Sports.....

By Stu McCoy

The Big Ten race has been very even this year. Almost all the teams have at one time or other dabbled the conference leader.

With the exception of Indiana and Northwestern, every club in the Big Ten could play championship ball on certain Saturdays. The ability of one club to play that way consistently resulted in championship hopes becoming a reality. The inconsistent eleven were left by the wayside.

Let's look at some of the inconsistent teams and review their "championship" afternoons.

Minnesota became somewhat of a national hero by whipping a solid Michigan team soundly 22-0. This was slightly overlooked due to the fact that lowly Purdue rapped heavily favored Michigan State that same afternoon by the score of 6-0.

Early in the year, Michigan met Iowa at Ann Arbor. Both clubs were rated about even, but the Wolverines came from a two touch-down deficit to whip the Hawkeyes 14-13. It was Michigan's fourth straight. They went on to lose three straight title tilts.

Later on in the year, Wisconsin became a definite title threat. They were upset by Ohio State 20-19.

All these winning teams described looked like granite slabs on those Saturdays, but couldn't come through with consistent performances to warrant being a title threat throughout the entire season.

On the other hand, Michigan State, Illinois, and Wisconsin, with the exception of one unexpected loss apiece, played consistent football. Each had a chance at the title up until the last day of the season.

Big Ten Boasts Backs

The Big Ten has seen some hard running backs this year. Wisconsin had probably one of the most devastating backfield combinations in the conference. Fullback Aller Ameche, and halfbacks Jerry Witt and Harland Carl were about as mean a combination as any defense would want to meet.

That Witt was the fastest man on feet minus jet propulsion that I ever saw. How U. C. L. A. ever shut out Wisconsin, I'll never know.

J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates also deserve considerable praise. They're only sophomores, and will haunt opponents for two more years.

Tom Yewic and Leroy Bolden were two more terrific speed merchants. The fans at East Lansing had a right to be proud of these fellows.

Ted Kress of Michigan, Dusty Rice of Iowa and Geno Cappelletti of Minnesota have all been underrated, and deserve much praise for their past performances.

And then, of course, there's our boy Paul Giel. Perhaps overrated at times, the Wixona wonder was seldom stopped. When opponents did stop him, he still looked like an all-American.

Ohio State had a couple of backs named Howard Hopalong Cassidy and Bob Watkins who could go all the way. They were instrumental in most of Ohio State's wins.

Huskie Grapplers Condition For Annual A. A. U. Meet

Huskie wrestlers set their sights on the forthcoming A.A.U. meet at Minneapolis as they embarked upon the third week of drills.

The December 5 tourney will be the major factor in determining the squad which coach Glen Gerdes will send to the meet at South Dakota State on December 8.

At Minneapolis the Huskie grapplers will compete against such formidable foes as the University of Minnesota and Mankato Teachers college, two of the stronger wrestling outfits in the northwest.

Comparatively few teams are expected to dominate the A.A.U. scene, while the larger portion of the schools, the Huskies included, should fall into the also ran class.

Naturally the black and red cannot be expected to make a strong showing, but the building program which has been initiated in the Huskie camp this season promises increasing strength in the ensuing years.



Workouts this far have been primarily concerned with fundamentals, which paves the way for candidates without previous wrestling experience. The inexperienced hopefuls are still urged to report for the daily practice sessions, especially 123 pounders.

Three new dates have been added to the grappling schedule. On December 12 the Huskies journey to Northfield to compete in the Carlton college tournament. December 14, St. John's ventures onto the local mat and on February 19 the Huskies invade the Johnnies' lair.

The names of 147 pounder Paul Heinen, sophomore from St. Cloud, and heavyweight Ken Laughter, freshman from Carlton, were added to the wrestling roster last week.

W.A.A. News

Even though there is a basketball game tonight, the Major-Minor club will have a meeting. There are a number of important things for us to discuss, and a 100% attendance is requested.

There are a few majors or minors that are not members of the M-M club. The WAA would like to remind those people that this is a professional organization, therefore it is a duty to be a member.

Through this club people are able to gain helpful information for the present and future school life. It is a chance to make steps in the right direction for a chosen profession.

Last Thursday evening Dr. Elizabeth Barker, Miss Eva McKee, and Miss Marie Case went to the university of Minnesota to hear Dr. Clifford Burnell speak. His topic was Trends in Health and Physical Education.

Just in case some may have forgotten, the WAA has changed from their two monthly meetings to one. This is held on the first Tuesday of every month. The third Tuesday is used for board meetings.

If the present weather remains the IM program will have to be carried on inside, so watch the paper and boards for notices. There is always room for more in the IM program.

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Barbara Kallick
Temple University



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Tufted Titmouse

Rare Feathered Friend Reported Seen in Area

The Tufted Titmouse, a small bird resembling the Chickadee, was officially reported in St. Cloud last week by Mr. Harry H. Goehring of the science department. The last time a bird of this type was reported in the area north of the Twin Cities was in November, 1919.

The bird was first identified on November 9 by Mrs. Max Partch, whose husband is an instructor in the science department here. The next morning, four more appeared at the same place. On November 17, Mr. Goehring banded one of the birds at his residence in St. Cloud.

The Tufted Titmouse is classified in the book "Birds of Minnesota" by T. S. Roberts as an infrequent straggler from the south, mainly as a winter visitant. When this book was published in 1932, it reported nearly 50 records of the bird in 11 counties of our state.

This visitor has been reported north of the Twin Cities on only two occasions. The Tufted Titmouse was seen in Anoka on May 16, 1909, and at Fossum in Polk County in November, 1919.

The Titmouse can be recognized by the tuft or crest of feathers on the top of the head. The color is mostly slate gray above, white or grayish-white below, and rusty on the sides of the belly with a black forehead. In size it is slightly larger than the Black-Capped Chickadee.

Its normal nesting place is any natural cavity in posts or trees, as the Chickadee. It may be found at this time of year at the bird feeding stations eating sunflower seeds and suet. Although it displays signs of nervousness similar to the Chickadee, it is unsuspicious and will normally approach close to people.

Verndale Seniors Visit Campus Today

The senior class of Verndale will be visiting on campus today in order to learn of the facilities offered at St. Cloud Teachers college.

According to Mrs. Scharf, dean of women, many prospective students are either visiting the campus or inquiring by correspondence.



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Detroit Lakes	3.05	5.50
Brainerd	1.55	2.80
Hemlock	4.10	7.40
Park Rapids	2.85	5.15
Winona	4.40	7.90
Mankato	3.45	6.25
Duluth	3.50	6.30
Aitkin	3.30	6.15

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— Notice —

Students planning to do student teaching during the winter quarter must register on Tuesday, December 1 in Room 108. Those planning to teach at River-view must register the following Wednesday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. out of a possible 80 points. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)



James Mendenhall (left) and Charles Fisher are members of the debate team from St. Cloud that placed first in the recent debate tournament at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Fisher was top man of the tournament with 68

Vets Club Organized

The Veterans club held its first organizational meeting Monday, November 19. A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected.

They are: president, Ray Bares; vice-president, Al Friedl; secretary, Tom Farnell; and treasurer, Richard Mach.

Some of the aims of the new organization will be to provide veterans with information concerning veterans affairs and to help them get acquainted in a social atmosphere.

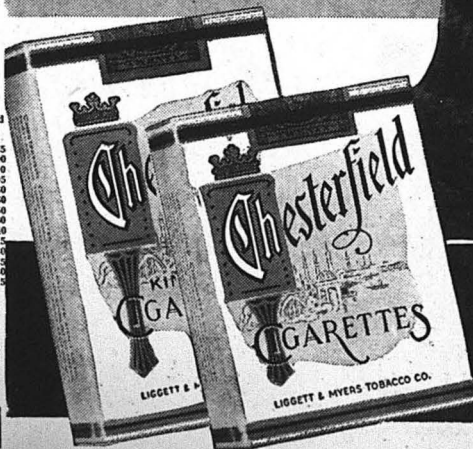
Meetings are tentatively scheduled for the first Monday of the month. The club is open to all veterans who have received an honorable or general discharge from the services. This includes those who are now on a reserve program.

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