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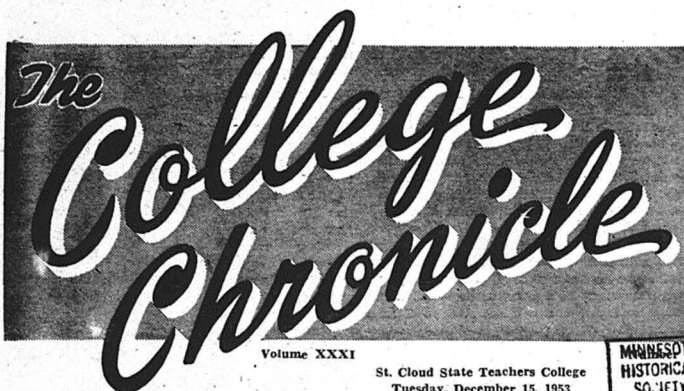
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20 Students Named for 'Who's Who' Honors



Volume XXXI

St. Cloud State Teachers College
Tuesday, December 15, 1953

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

19 Seniors, One Junior Selected for Annual Award

Twenty college students have been named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced by Mr. Robert Zumwinkle, director of student personnel on campus.

Those named are Ray Bares, Bob Borgert, Cliff Davidson, Jerene Doerring, Lee Drossel, Al Friedl, Don Hill, Dave Jerde, Homer Kregel, Norb Linskog, George Mantzke, Brendan McDonald, Mary Alice Raitor, Joan Rieder, Mary Ann Sackett, Joan Schmid, Dee Schwartzwald, Marlyce Settergren, Harriet Whipkey, and Jeanne Zanka.

The selection is made annually at the college by a joint faculty and student vote. Students classified as juniors, seniors, and post graduates are eligible for selection.

Nineteen of those named are seniors; the other, David Jerde, is a junior. Sam Wenstrom, college senior,

is the only student on campus from last year's group.

Qualifications for election to Who's Who include excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Ray Bares is a Social Science major from St. Cloud. He has been active as Young Democrats' president, and as a member of the housing committee, Newman club, Student Council, CHRONICLE staff, International Relations club, and has taken part in major play productions.

Bob Borgert is a physical education major, also from St. Cloud. He is senior class president, a member of Lambda Chi Beta fraternity, Lettermen's club, Newman club, Business club, and is active in major athletics.

Cliff Davidson from Brainerd is majoring in literature. Cliff has been editor of the CHRONICLE, and is now NUANCE editor and editorial editor of the paper. Other activities include Pi Delta Epsilon, Photozeteans and Kappa Delta Pi.

Jerene Doerring is an elementary education major from Pequot Lakes. Her activities on campus include Players, AWS, LSA, International Relations club, Sno-Days, Photozeteans, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Theta Chi. She is Carol hall, house president and a counselor there.

Lee Drossel is a social science major from Edgemoor. His activities include LSA, intramural, Lambda Chi Beta fraternity president, junior class treasurer, Student Council, and Sno-Days committee.

Al Friedl is also from Belgrade and is a degree elementary education major. His college activities include Newman club, Music club, Band, Photozeteans treasurer, poster bureau, intramural sports and Art club.

Don Hill, a physical education major from Sauk Rapids is vice-president of Lambda Chi Beta fraternity. He is active in the major sports, intramural, and is a member of Lettermen's club.

David Jerde, the only junior named, is a mathematics major from St. Cloud. He is Student Council president, as well as a member of Photozeteans, the Choral

(Continued on page eight)

Soprano to Perform for Civic Music

Wednesday evening, January 6, at 8:15 p.m. the next in a series of Civic Music association programs will be presented to Civic Music members at Technical high school auditorium. The program will feature Miss Irene Jordan, a soprano, who was formerly with the Metropolitan Opera.

"Music people from the college will be interested in knowing that Miss Jordan is one of the few singers in the opera field to change their voice specialty successfully," stated Miss Myrl Carlson of the music department. Miss Carlson has been one of the leaders in the civic music movement in St. Cloud.

Miss Jordan sang in a mezzo-soprano quality while with the metropolitan, but her new specialty is singing in a dramatic soprano voice with coloratura facility. The young soloist has appeared in the operatic presentations of "Lakme," "Boris Godunov," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Included in her concert will be the Arie: "Ernani, Involami," from "Ernani" by Giuseppe Verdi, and "Die Nacht" by Richard Strauss. The first and fourth portions of the program will be composed of light operatic numbers, with the middle three portions containing classical operatic arrangements.



Who's Who selections are: (top row left to right) Ray Bares, Bob Borgert, Cliff Davidson, Jerene Doerring, Lee Drossel, Al Friedl. Second row: Don Hill, Dave Jerde, Homer Kregel, Norb Linskog, George Mantzke and Brendan McDonald. Third row: Mary Alice Raitor, Joan Rieder, Mary Ann Sackett, Joan Schmid, Dee Schwartzwald and Marlyce Settergren. Bottom row: Harriet Whipkey and Jeanne Zanka.

Plans Set for Sno-Days; Events Begin January 12

Tentative plans have been set for the 1954 Sno Days festivities with Shoemaker hall sponsoring the entire celebration. Yvonne Legrid and Jeanne Zevnick are the co-chairmen of the entire project.

A convocation on Tuesday, January 12, will open the affair. Members of the committees and the candidates for Sno King and Sno Queen will be introduced. The following day the student body will vote for their choice of King and Queen.

Lawrence Hall will be the location for an all-college ice cream social, Thursday evening, January 14. The variety show and coronation ceremonies are scheduled for Friday evening, followed by a "sock hop" in the first floor lounge.

St. Thomas has been scheduled as the St. Cloud Huskie hockey opponent on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the annual Sno Ball dance set for that evening at 9 p.m.

The Ski club will sponsor a Talahi open house on Sunday afternoon which will include skiing, tobogganing, skating, cards, games, dancing and coffee.

Chairmen of the individual committees are: convocation, Judy Petersen; ice cream social, Lawrence Hall; variety show, Jeanne Zanka and Don Mattson; coronation, Joan Barnes and Bob Crose; sock hop, Janie Lovelace and Lavaughn Bangston; snow sculpture, Lujan Batcher; hockey game, Brendon McDonald; coffee hour, Jeanne Perrino and Joan Sweeney; Talahi open house, Dorothy Schular and Tom Parnell; publicity, Dick Kositzka; secretary-treasurer, Helene Schmidt; and Chiaperone Invitations, Iris Swanson.

Students in charge of the Sno Ball dance include: orchestra, Dorothy Griesert; decorations, Marianna Anderson, Pat Goodhand, Marlene Borgert and Audrey Anderson; and punch, Barb Bartholomew.

Evening Courses Offered During This Quarter

Seven evening classes and one Saturday course are being offered this quarter as part of the regular on-campus program of the college.

Evening courses include: education 366, education 416-516, education 468-568, geography 498-598, history 346, industrial arts 321, psychology 464-564. The only Saturday course to be offered this quarter is science 324.

Evening classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday classes 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

The program was worked out by a committee consisting of Dr. H. A. Clugston, dean of academic administration; Dr. Marvin Holmgren, director of graduate studies and Mr. Floyd Perkins, director of the bureau of special services.

Opera Will Be Given at Convo On Thursday

The regular weekly convocation is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday on this week instead of Tuesday.

The Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitor," will be presented to the students and faculty members at this time.

Students are also invited to listen to recordings of the opera which are available in the listening room of the new Kiehle library. These recordings are made available as a preview to the actual performance. The listening room is open from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A picture of the opera appears on page three.

Staff Meeting to Be Held Today In Old Library

An important meeting of all staff members of the CHRONICLE will be held today at 4 p.m. in the staff room located on the top floor of the old library.

All present members who wish to continue on the paper as well as others desiring work are invited to attend. Especially needed are copy readers and reporters.

Students are asked to note the change in location of the staff room from the basement to the top floor of the library.

Teacher Education Conference Held At 'U' Friday

The Twenty-fourth Annual University of Minnesota Regional conference on Teacher Education was held Friday with representatives from seven states in this North Central area attending. The all day conference is sponsored each year by the College of Education at the University and takes place in the Center for Continuation Study.

Over one hundred persons were in attendance including area leaders in teacher education. Delegates from St. Cloud were Dr. George Budd, Dr. H. A. Clugston, Dr. William Colton, Dr. Marvin Holmgren, Dr. Richard Mitchell, Dr. Frank Siobetz and Mr. John E. Talbot. The conference consisted of a series of informal, "round table" discussions with a different member of the group acting as discussion leader for each issue. Opening the meeting, Dr. Frank Siobetz lead a discussion on "Curriculum for Teacher Education."



Christmas spirit is displayed by these Lawrence hall girls as they anxiously wait by the fireplace, possibly trying to guess what Santa will leave in their stocking. Pictured are (left to right) Lorraine Segerblom, Delores Hogan, Betty Peters and Mary Anderson.

(Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

Christmas Celebration Goes Back 16 Centuries

Christmas is the annual celebration of the birthday of Christ. However, the observing of Christmas does not go back to the very early Christian days. Instead, the idea of celebrating the birthday of the Savior dates from about the fourth century. The way in which we celebrate Christmas is derived from the medieval Christes Masses (the Mass of Christ).

Probably one of the reasons the early Christians did not celebrate the birthday of Christ was that the date of the Lord's birth was not definitely known. Also, as the Encyclopedia Americana notes, "Christian usage in general was to celebrate the death of remarkable persons rather than their birth."

A feast in the memory of Stephen was instituted in the Fourth century, and for a time the birth of Christ was celebrated in conjunction with this feast. This occasion was held on January 6.

In 440 A.D. Bishop Juvenal introduced December 25 as the day on which the birth of Christ should be celebrated. It should be noted that December 25 was the day of the old Roman feast in honor of the birth of Sol. The reason for setting Christmas on Sol's birthday was that there was still no knowledge concerning the date of Christ's birth.

Since Christmas is at the time of the winter solstice, there were many celebrations which existed previous to the Christian era. According to Bede, England celebrated December 25 long before the Christianization of Britain. The name of the celebration was "modranecht," or mothers' night. The idea of birth comes in more clearly here, too, as the modranecht was the night when the ancient Britains started their new year.

The parts which holly, mistletoe and the yule log play in our Christmas date back to the Pre-Christian era in Britain when the modranecht was celebrated.

Other Christmas customs can be traced to the practices in many far-away lands of long ago. The idea of the Christmas tree, for instance, goes back to Rome, and was introduced to the United States through Germany.

Other Teutonic customs include the giving of Christmas gifts and the singing of Christmas carols. There is also the myth of St. Nicholas, modified in the United States to Santa Claus.

In the United States there is special emphasis during the Christmas season on the philosophy, "It is more blessed to give than receive." In other countries the emphasis of Christmas is different. In Italy Christmas is a sacred holiday. Other countries have some of the same customs of giving connected with the holiday season, but with New Year's day rather than Christmas.

One of the interesting practices that has grown up during the holiday season in this country is the sending of Christmas cards. Christmas cards date back to about 1860.

Nuance Lit Magazine Created To Serve a Need of Students

By Gretchen Zimmerman

During the past few years, several members of the student body and the faculty realized the need for a student literary magazine. This need was finally fulfilled when the first issue of NUANCE was published last spring.

Previously when students presented a commendable piece of literature, there was no means by which it could be published. It had been suggested that certain stories and poems be published in the CHRONICLE, but this was thought to be unsatisfactory.

Last fall Dr. Arthur Wormhoudt discussed the problem with students, and they set out a tentative plan for the publication of a student supported literary magazine. This plan was presented to the Publications Board and was approved on October 13, 1952.

The name, NUANCE, was chosen because it covered such a wide area of meaning. It is derived from nubes, which means a shade or tint of color. The variety of material within the magazine follows this idea.

NUANCE is partially financed by funds from the Student Activities fund, which is supplemented by the money received for the sale of the magazine.

The first issue of NUANCE was placed on sale at the college during the last part of May, 1953. The material was provided by students who com-

pete for awards which were given for the most outstanding work. This material included both prose and poetry selections.

On December 4, 1953, the winter edition was presented to the students. This issue established the magazine as a part of campus activities. The next issue will be published on April 15.

This magazine is student supported, and therefore every student is urged to submit any material which he may have written. The magazine is copyrighted to protect the writings of the students who have their work published. The magazine editorial board is made up of students with Dr. Wormhoudt and Dr. Barnhart of the English department as faculty advisers.

The staff of NUANCE is striving to present worthwhile manuscripts in publication form to the students. It is a part of the activities on campus, and has fulfilled a need which the students realize and support wholeheartedly.



— Merry Christmas —



Peace on Campus

By Vern Bloom

With the Christmas season approaching it seems only appropriate that we consider the term "peace on earth" as applied to our own campus life.

The rivalry between some of the organizations here in college has grown quite intense during the past few months. Perhaps more so than many people realize. Not only is there friction between the organizations but also between the individuals in the organizations.

There has always been, and perhaps always will be, the so-called friendly rivalry between the fraternities and societies on campus. This is not, for the most part, to be considered "bad," but it can become quite a problem if allowed to grow. That has been the tendency this year.

To be specific, the student council has run into numerous difficulties that may have been avoided had the students been aware of their responsibility to the school instead of to their personal feelings.

This is not to say that the student council has been neglecting its duty. It is to say, however, that many of the problems that the council faces would not appear or would be much easier to face if this air of friction didn't hang over school life.

In regard to the individual feelings of the students toward each other, there is a tendency for stereotyping persons. In other words, the attitude prevails, "I won't have anything to do with that person or cooperate with him in any way because he is a member of that certain organization."

This season of "Peace on Earth" should be understood by each student to mean an opportunity to extend to other students and their organizations a feeling of cooperation.

Students Express Opinions

Letters to the Editor Discuss Women, Caf Situation

Date Situation Again Attacked

To the Editor:

Mr. Friedl griped about participation at dances in the November 24 issue of the CHRONICLE. But dances are not the only place where a problem exists. Let us look at a night in which Joe College is in quest for a comfortable, platonic date with Miss Co-Ed.

After spending hours building up enough courage to call 1315 or 3102 he will find his efforts answered by a busy signal for the first six or seven attempts. Joe College is determined by thought, and finally gets Miss Co-Ed but is rejected by either "I've got to go to a Future Grandmothers of the World meeting" or "I've only got a 10 o'clock night." (Since most social gatherings in town only begin at nine o'clock, a 10 o'clock night will never sell.)

The blue Joe College realizes that Miss Co-Ed must be active in school activities to get activity points for graduation so he waits for a weekend to roll around when Miss Co-Ed has a late night.

This time after an equally rugged time of avoiding a busy signal he is informed that Miss Co-Ed has hoped the early Greyhound for home to "help mother with the housework."

How does Joe College solve his problem? A visit to the local pub and the companionship of a local office girl to take the place of Miss Co-Ed.

Of course there are the many school social events such as all-college dances and parties but most of these have about as much atmosphere as a well heeled nursery school and are put to an abrupt halt at 9:45 (hours, you know) just when the undertakers

are tossed out and the party is beginning to show a little life.

After attending a few such events, Joe College returns to above mentioned local pub and local office girl. Can you blame him?

--- Don Willenbring

Caf Prices Are Criticised ...

To the Editor:

The "non-profit" college cafeteria operating in Stewart hall seems to have some unreasonably high prices.

Among other things they charge seven cents for any type of doughnut—glazed, powdered, sugared or what have you.

Just recently I bought a half dozen glazed doughnuts at a store for 23c. This is less than four cents a piece. In the quantities the cafeteria buys, they should be able to get them much cheaper than that.

If for example they buy doughnuts for three cents and sell them for seven cents, the profit would be over 100 percent of the cost. If 100 percent is made on all food sold, there logically will be a profit made.

I asked one of the ladies in line behind the counter about the prices and she said the labor was their big overhead item and the reason for the large margin.

Outside of the regular help, the students who work in the cafeteria are paid mostly with meals and I'm sure this method is a lot cheaper than hiring extra help from outside the school.

The cafeteria not only charges too much for their doughnuts but I also think they penalize the students in many other cases.

—Robert R. Englehardt

... and Defended

This letter is an answer to Robert Englehardt's complaint about the high prices in our cafeteria. First of all, powdered doughnuts are sold for five cents each and we must remember that doughnuts are sold single and not by the dozen.

Where else may a student go and buy a bottle of pop for five cents? Most stores charge seven cents or a dime. The price of coffee has gone up to a dime in most eating places yet we sell coffee for a nickel. Also our hamburger and an order of french fries are sold for fifteen cents each and they are sold for at least a nickel or a dime more, elsewhere.

The cafeteria is run on a non-profit basis, of course. But does Mr. Englehardt realize the cost of keeping up a cafeteria? You, who have not managed a cafeteria, would find there are many more problems, which add to the costs, than just selling the doughnuts and other foods across the counter after their delivery. Utilities must be bought and replace. He doesn't realize that the cost of food has gone up, whether it is purchased wholesale or retail.

Our cafeteria is checked regularly by the health authorities under state regulation. Many eating places uptown are not checked by these authorities.

We also have to hire extra help for students who are the messy type and who are too lazy to bus their own dishes. You must remember that the cafeteria is a place to eat, talk to your friends, study or play cards. But you must remember this: you use the facilities provided and you are to treat them and keep up the high standards as if it were your own home.

It takes experience of working with food and working in the cafeteria to realize that students are not being penalized by eating in the cafeteria. Only a person with some kind of understanding and knowledge can realize the high cost of living. By observing other eating places he will find the cafeteria does not have unreasonably high prices.

Student Cafeteria Worker

Notice

There will not be an issue of the CHRONICLE the first week following Christmas vacation. The next issue will be published on Tuesday, January 12.

The staff joins in wishing all of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR for the coming holiday season.

The College Chronicle

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EDITOR	Vern Bloom
BUSINESS MANAGER	Larry Gates
Editorial Staff:	
New Editor	Dick Kostka
Photography Editor	Ben
Sports Editor	Stu McCoy
Editorial Editor	Cliff Davidson
Circulation Manager	Dennis R. Johnson
Photographers	Sam St. Pierre, Bud Ulven and Bob Englehardt
Stationery	Lloyd Olson, Don Casey and Jerry Kaphen
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FACULTY ADVISER	Mr. William Donnelly



The Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitor," opened yesterday in the Stewart hall auditorium. Pictured above in the leading roles are: (left to right) Shirley Fenlason as Amahl's mother; Dr. ... as Amahl; the three wise men, Lyle Schmidt, Wesley Rooker and G. ... Mantzke; and Pete Peterson. Donnie Daggett also played the part of Amahl but is not pictured. Performances of the opera will be given today and tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. A convocation at 10 a.m. on Thursday will be given to the students and faculty with a public performance scheduled for 8:30 p.m. that night. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

Poll Reveals Topics for Religious Emphasis Week

Several weeks ago a poll was taken of topics for the seminar discussion groups to be used during Religious Emphasis week, February 4-11. Students in one o'clock classes were asked to mark by numbers the first three seminars they would be interested in attending.

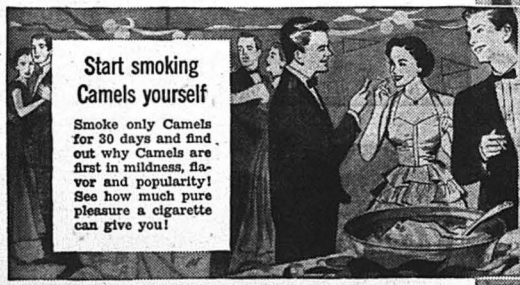
The results are as follows: "What Is Love," and "Courtship and Marriage and Christianity" tied for first place, and "In the Shadow of the Iron Curtain" was second. These will be covered by Catholic and Protestant speakers.

Two other topics, "The Life and Claims of Christ" and "Faith and Reason," will be covered by Catholic speakers. The following five topics will be covered by Protestant speakers: "The Bible, Key to Knowledge of God;" "Can Modern Man Pray?;" "A Vital Personal Religion;" "Science and Religion;" and "A Christian and Military Service."



How the stars got started...

Tyrone Power says: "I had it tough bucking 'tradition' to get into movies. First, a famous great-grandfather actor, same name. Grandfather and Dad, too - both big in the theatre. I was barker at a Fair before anyone gave me a chance. Then, bit player, understudy, hard work and eventually I made it!"



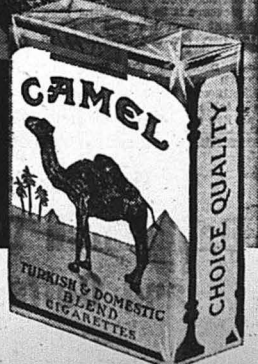
Start smoking Camels yourself

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

Tyrone Power

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

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Alumni Association Still Campaigning for Members

The drive for donations to a support fund for the Alumni association is still active. Funds are needed for the next news letter and for continuing the alumni chapters.

The recently initiated campaign for new members is well underway with additions to the association roster coming from such places as California and from classes as far back as 1889.

Alumni Receive Navy Officer Commissions

Four alumni of St. Cloud State Teachers college received commissions as officers in the U. S. Navy from the Newport Officer Candidate school in Newport, Rhode Island.

Those presented with the commissions include: Robert E. Floid, Little Falls, who received his B. A. degree in 1951; Leonard F. Knier, St. Cloud, who received his B. A. in 1953; Richard C. Lenz, Elk River, who received his B. A. in 1952; and Joseph J. Schubert, Little Falls, who received his B. A. in 1952.

To be eligible for the officer candidate programs, applicants must be a graduate of an accredited college or university with a baccalaureate degree.

Gates Is Temporary Business Manager Of Chronicle

Larry Gates, sophomore from Royaltown, Minnesota, will take over the duties of business manager for the CHRONICLE during the winter quarter.

Larry is taking the position vacated by Jerry Harrington who expects to return to school in the spring.

Christmas Formal Held Saturday

The annual Christmas formal was held Saturday night in the first floor lounge of Stewart hall. Sponsoring the affair were Lambda Chi Beta fraternity and Athenaeum society, with Dee Schwartzwald and John Mann acting as co-chairmen.

Muscle was furnished by Cliff Kyes and his orchestra from Mankato.

The first new name was that of Mrs. Alpha M. Gunness, class of 1889 of Barnesville, sent in by Mrs. Grace Lawson of Barnesville.

There are still hundreds of association members who have not yet gone out to hunt new members. Those who have reported on their securing of new memberships have said that the alumni to whom they talked were happy to join.

Miss Helen Hill, executive secretary, says, "Securing one new member ought not to be difficult at all and the result of everyone's trying will be a splendid boost for the association. We hope everyone will look around in his neighborhood for prospects."

The Brainerd alumni chapter held a dinner Monday night, December 7. Dr. George Budd, several faculty members, and several members of the executive board of the association attended.

Dr. Budd, whom many of the alumni had not met, talked informally to the group. Discussion of the chapter's plans for the future, and a visiting session followed.

Plans Begun for Showing of Film, "Passion for Life"

Plans are being made to show the film "Passion for Life" to students at St. Cloud Teachers college on January 20. A special preview for teachers is scheduled for January 19.

This film has been given exceptionally high ratings by several leading reviews and magazines, and has been warmly accepted by all educators.

Mr. J. J. McPherson, executive secretary for the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education association, says: "It combines high entertainment value with an extraordinarily fine interpretation of issues that are influencing the development of public education in most free countries of the world today."

What Do You Say?

What do you want to find in your stocking on Christmas morning?



Tate (mating call of the Moose) Nelson, junior from St. Cloud: "Good looking female and free beer at the Hub."



Janet LaGue, junior from St. Cloud: "Art Whitlock."



Art Whitlock, junior from St. Cloud: "I'm not at all fussy. I'll settle for a box of cornplasters."



Lois Andahl, freshman from St. Cloud: "Good results for my fall quarter classes."



(?) Hagemeyer, junior from Clara City: "A list of people who can call me by my first name."

Men--Beware of The Fairer Sex

By Jim Sahlstrom

Hear my voice, O thou men, for thou art encompassed about by many women of various kinds and of diverse talents. They are fair to look upon, but cunning, and shall torment thee day and night with their sly deceptions.

Be not deceived, for they desire to take thee for what thou hast, and leave thee with nothing, for they are exceedingly fickle. Verily I say unto thee, beware, lest thou should fall into temptation for surely they shall gaze upon thee with looks of love in their eyes, but deceit is in their heart, and their hands are in thy pocket removing what thou has therein.

Be ye therefore watchful, lest thou fall into the snare of the flit, for she will deceive thee. She maketh thee to anticipate many things, and to spend much money. She stealth thine heart, and thou shalt have many plans which shall result in nothing.

Look thou with disfavor upon the gold digger, for she is the lowest among them. She is exceedingly lazy and worketh not. She weareth coats of mink and smileth upon thee, but be thou wise and pursue not after her, for she loveth thy car and thy money and careth not for thee.

Remove thyself a far off from the tomboy, for she is violent. She will surely put her arms about thee and squeeze thee tight, and thy bones shall break and thy nose shall bleed, and thou shalt experience great anguish and pain, and she delighteth in thy suffering.

Be though wary of them that appear innocent, for they are not so. They causeth thee to think they know nothing, but verily they are wise beyond their years. Be not deceived by their wide eyes and naive manner, for they delight in thy foolishness, and shall laugh behind thy back if thou feedest them a line.

Beware of them that wish to kiss thee, for surely they have a cold, and will pass on to thee a multitude of bacteria. They shall delight in thy sneezes and rejoice in thy plugged nose. Again I say beware.

Associate not with girls who smoke, for they shall bum all thy cigarettes off thee. They buy not their own, for surely they know they can smoke thine.

Pursue not after the girl who plays hard to get, for verily I say unto thee, no good can come of it. It is her delight to humiliate thee. Be not deceived by her wiles, for her pleasure is in frustrating thee. Look not upon her and lust not after her, for she delighteth in thy dilemma.

But noble is the man who chastid not after women, nor walketh with them, nor sitteth at their table in the cafeteria, for he shall live a long and peaceful life.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Worthal's not a fast player, but there's a great piece of deception in the way he can swallow air."

Newman Players To Give Pageant

The Newman players, a newly organized dramatic group on campus will present "The Christmas Story" in verse and song at St. Mary's Cathedral tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

Les Kritzick, a freshman from St. Cloud, will play the part of Mary and Arthur Schoenborn, a junior from Spring Hill, will portray Joseph in the production. Other characters in the play include shepherds, wise men, prophets, a woman of the village and saints through the ages.

The choruses of the College of St. Benedict, the Cathedral high school and Melrose high school will also have a part in the choral work.

There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Slobetz Speaks At Appleton, Minn.

Dr. Frank Slobetz of the psychology department attended a meeting of the "Hickory Sticks" at Appleton, Minnesota, on Wednesday, December 9.

Clugston Thanks Al Sirat Frat

Al Sirat Fraternity: May I take this opportunity to thank you publicly for offering your assistance and helping us through the registration day on December 7. It is a big assignment to move so many students through the registration procedure in so short a time, and your help was of very great value to us and I am sure to the students as well. This is the kind of college spirit which makes college work interesting.

Very truly yours,
Herbert A. Clugston
Dean of Academic Administration

Caroling Set For Tomorrow Night

Students are invited to participate in Christmas caroling which is being sponsored by the Inter-Religious council tomorrow evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Everyone will meet at Stewart hall and return there later for coffee and doughnuts which will be served in the cafeteria.

Larry Is Merry

By Betty Jo Peters

'Twas the week before Christmas and through Lawrence hall, The freshmen were busy with plans, big and small.

The tree had been trimmed, the halls decked with greens, And everything lent to a gay Christmas scene.

The rooms reflected from window to door, The Christmas spirit had entered o'er.

Food came from home in boxes galore— I'd say 'twas enough for an arm or more!

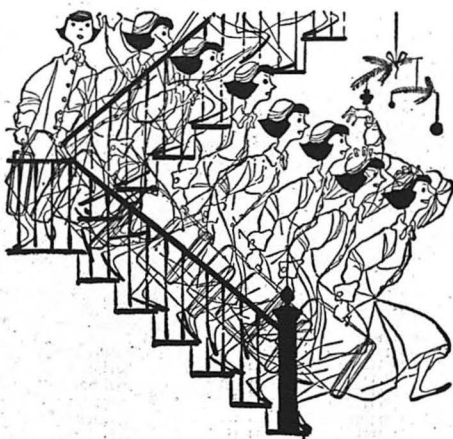
The cooks prepared meals with delicacies rare, And we even had guests for some big affairs.

So everyone soon entered into the mood—who wouldn't with trimmings, and parties, and food?

The Christmas formal on Saturday night Topped the week off—'twas a heaven's delight!

So while singing carols I had to admit, I hated to leave, I loved every bit.

And on leaving for home, I heard someone speak: "This surely has been a wonderful week!"



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Young Democrats Prexy Analyzes Student Poll

By Raymond H. Bares

A few weeks ago, the Young Democrats took a poll of students and faculty to determine how the college as a whole felt about the present national administration. The questions asked were not the most suitable type of poll question, and the findings, even though they do reflect a general trend, should be taken with a grain of salt.

Here are the questions and results:

1. Do you feel the present national administration is doing a job that meets with your satisfaction?

	Yes	No	%
Students	75	88	13
Faculty	26	23	3

2. If you voted Republican in the last election, would you vote the same way in 1956, on the basis of your present feelings?

	Yes	No	%
Students	63	29	11
Faculty	25	10	3

3. If you voted Democratic in the last election, would you vote the same way in 1956, on the basis of your present feelings?

	Yes	No	%
Students	45	0	0
Faculty	13	0	0

4. Regarding your political affiliations, do you believe the Tidelands Oil Royalties should go to the states or to the Federal Government?

	States	Fed.	Govt.	%
Students	28	85	55	
Faculty	11	30	0	

5. It is interesting to note that of those polled who knew something about the Tidelands Oil controversy, 75% believed the royalties should go to the Federal Government.

Here are some of the observations made during and after the poll was taken:

1. Many people felt the present national administration had not had sufficient opportunity to show what it could do; hence, they felt unqualified to give an opinion.

2. Some people felt their vote depended upon individuals and issues and not just party affiliations.

3. Many people, 35% professed ignorance of the Tidelands Oil dispute.

4. Of the total polled, 140 voted Republican, or 67.9%, and 65, or 32.1%, voted Democratic in the last election.

5. More people who voted Republican in the last election expressed regret for having done so than those who voted Democratic.

The reason why the total number polled for each question varies is because some declined to answer certain questions.

No poll tabulations are subject to scrutiny by any person who so desires.

Camera Craft Club Sets Up Program

The Camera Craft club, under the leadership of President Oscar Johnson and Vice-President Sven Saari, has set up its program for the year. Up to date three of the programs have consisted of educational slides on photographic technique. These, secured through the courtesy of Eastman Kodak company, are edited and narrated by Ed Repulski, one of the club members.

At the present time, the club is engaged in the making of Christmas cards that are personalized through the use of photo themes.

Dr. R. Mitchell and Dr. Hugh Barker are the club advisers. Camera Craft will welcome anyone wishing to join. A special invitation is extended to students starting here this quarter. Meeting nights are every second and fourth Monday of the month.



Library News

Each book stack on the second floor of Kiehle library is now equipped with cards showing Dewey Decimal numbers of all books.

The library also has secured a new modernistic book rack. On this rack are displayed such books as: "The Sojourner" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," and "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain.

Muckluckers Group Organized; Delight in Pushing Stuck Cars

By Art Blaske

After a conference with a representative of the United States Weather bureau, St. Cloud division, the Muckluckers wish to report that the white precipitate falling into the atmosphere of this portion of our planet this past week was, for lack of a better word—SNOW.

Yes, snow, a little late this year but just as white and cold as ever. People shovel it. Cars get stuck in it and the Huskies love it. The Huskies are, of course, a new winter sports club whose members get out in the snow for the fun of it.

There is another group about the campus whose members go out in the snow to fight it rather than to play with it. That group, which contacts the white stuff not for pleasure but

for sheer necessity, is called the "Muckluckers."

It is easy to spot a member of the Muckluckers. A true Muckluckers always wears the Muckluckers membership medal which consists of a look of complete frustration worn within an upturned collar and a layer of fresh snowflakes.

While the Huskies has to ski for miles into the country to watch a beaver damming up a river, the Muckluckers has only to go outside to watch a snowbound motorist doing exactly the same thing to his (stuck) flier.

Next time it snows hard remember it takes athletic blood to be a Huskier but it takes long underwear to be a Muckluckers. Be sure to keep in mind always the Muckluckers motto: "Mush, Muckluckers, Mush."

... Miscellany ...

By Jeanne Zanka

While Audrey Ekdahl takes herself elsewhere during the winter quarter, I shall try my hand at being your "Miscellany" columnist. So without further ado, I'll roll up my sleeves and get to work.

Hats off to the sophomore class and their very successful all-college party of December 8. A special thanks seems to be in order to the dance band, headed by Ted Edin, for some terrific dance music. The student body also deserves some form of recognition for turning out the way they did. Could it be that the 12 o'clock night was the drawing card? (Editors note: must have been the 22 o'clock night as mis-printed in the CHRONICLE last week.)

Speaking of attendance and such, Sno-Days is just around the corner, January 12-17 to be exact. The committees are already hard at work planning for this annual event. (Just wanted you to get the facts, that's all.)

Since I happen to be giving out bouquets today I can't overlook the combined efforts or the speech, music, art and phy-ed departments in the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The cooperation and enthusiasm of everyone involved has been wonderful to watch. Incidentally, little David Danzle and Donald Dagget have done a masterful job of playing the part of Amahl.

It seems everyone is getting into the Christmas spirit and has donned the angelic halo and gown of good behavior. My roommate, Jan Beaver, has even taken to oral night prayers. Here is an example—

Now I sit me down to study,
I pray Thee Lord, I don't go nutty.
And when I'm done with all this junk,
I pray to Heaven I don't flunk.

Now I climb into my bed,
Curlers wrapped close to my head.
If they come out before I wake,
I pray Thee, Lord it won't be straight

As per usual, Riverview is demonstrating their Christmas spirit again this year. Each day as I walk the straight and narrow between Shoe hall and Stewart, I view the progress of the outdoor crib scene. Pupils under the guidance of Mrs. Adams, Mr. Stevenson and the eighth grade boys have done a very creditable job.

It sort of serves as a reminder of the spiritual values of Christmas which are so necessary if every one is to have a Merry Christmas. At any rate, a very sincere wish to all of you for a happy holiday season.



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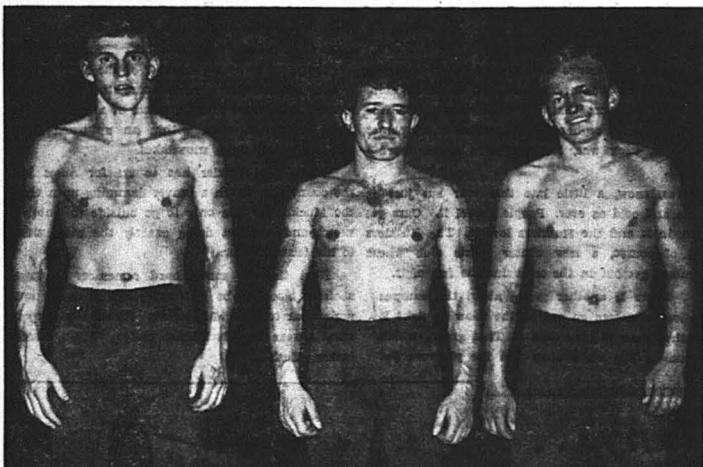
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Huskies Await Bemidji Tournament



Roy Reed from Excelsior, Willie Krueger from Alexandria and Paul Heinen from St. Cloud have proven Coach Glen Gerdes' theory that a boy with no previous high school experience can make the college wrestling squad. They will be counted on to carry much of the load on this year's team. (Photo by Bud Ulven)

Wrestlers Participate In Matches; Lack Depth

By Don Casey
The Huskie wrestlers rebounded from a sound defeat at the hands of South Dakota State to make their best showing of the young season in the Carleton Invitational meet at Northfield Saturday.
Coach Glen Gerdes continued to juggle his lineup in search of the best combination, with some of the Huskie grapplers competing in as many as three divisions in a single week.
At Carleton the Huskie matmen tied for sixth with Winona Teachers in the ten team field.
Mankato Teachers staged an awesome display of power by winning six of eight individual titles with a mixture of varsity and "B" squad wrestlers.
The Indians amassed 52 points in their conquest in contrast to the 15 compiled by runnerup St.

Olaf, a future Huskie foe.
Last night's opponent, St. John's, had been relegated to the role of an also ran, but the Johnnies made a surprise showing by tying Luther for third place with 14 points each.
The youthful Huskies received a jolt at Brookings, South Dakota last Tuesday when they were thoroughly spanked by an experienced crew of Jackrabbit grapplers, 33-3.
Willie Krueger was the only Huskie to win with a narrow decision in the 147 pound class. All of the other squad members, with the exception of Tom Greene, lost via the fall route.

The Carleton Summary
130 pounds—Wendel Bearl (SC) won his first round match, lost to champion Joe Kelly (Mankato) in the second round.
137 pounds—Willie Krueger (SC) lost in the finals to champion Carl Laven (Mankato).
147 pounds—Rog Weihsrauch (SC) lost the first round to champion John Clark (Mankato), but won the consolation title.
157 pounds—Wayne Winjum (SC) won his first round match, lost to champion Frank Huelskamp (Mankato) in the second round. Winjum took fourth place in the consolation round.
167 pounds—Dick Maertz (SC) lost the first round to champion Jerry Shraeder (Mankato), lost to consolation champ Jim Hanson (Luther) in the second round.
177 pounds—Tom Greene (SC) won his first round match, lost to division runner up Joe Huelskamp (Mankato) in the second round.
Heavyweight—Virg Deering of St. Cloud lost his first round match.

South Dakota, Superior Outscore Huskies

By Lloyd Olsen
St. Cloud dropped its third straight game last Friday night, bowing 78-66 to the Superior State Yellowjackets.
The Huskies had trouble with rebounding, fouls, and poor shooting from the outcourt. Three Huskies, Rog Westlund, Jim Nyberg and Debbie Wold went out of the game on fouls.
The Huskies' shooting was at an all-time low, hitting only 28 percent of their shots. Rog Westlund paced St. Cloud's scoring with 16 points. Mike Marion followed with 13.
Superior's big twosome, Jack Huknes and John Patritto scored 22 and 19 points respectively in setting the pace for Superior. Their height was also a big factor in St. Cloud's poor rebounding game.
Last Tuesday night the Huskies lost their game with South Dakota State by a margin of 82-60. The big factor in this Sodik game was State's superior height. The Jackrabbits lead at the first quarter mark was only 20-18. But

St. Cloud	fg	ft	pt	tp
D. Westlund, rf	3	2	4	8
R. Westlund, rf	7	2	3	16
Marion, f	6	3	3	19
Guilliken, c	4	3	2	11
Brandt, g	0	0	0	0
Borgert, g	0	0	0	0
Grams, g	1	3	2	5
Wold, g	1	1	1	5
Hill, g	0	1	1	1
Frie, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	14	28	66
Superior	fg	ft	pt	tp
Rulmer, f	8	7	4	23
Patritto, f	8	3	4	19
Rindo, f	1	6	2	8
Ward, f	0	0	0	0
Larson, c	3	2	2	8
Grams, g	0	0	0	0
Herubin, g	0	0	0	0
Bartolucci, g	2	7	0	13
Hotzsaert, g	5	1	2	11
Leland, g	0	2	0	6
Totals	28	22	14	78

Cagers Oppose Upper Iowa, Wartburg on Road Trip

Coach Les Luymes' basketball Huskies will try and improve a not too successful win loss record tonight as they face the Wartburg College Knights at Waverly on the first of a two game Iowa tour.

The final contest will be played tomorrow night at Fayette, with the Upper Iowa University Peacocks as the opposition.

St. Cloud will enter in the post Christmas tournament at Bemidji December 29-30. Among the clubs that are entered are Bemidji, defending Teachers College champion Mankato, and LaCrosse Teachers college.

Pucksters Need Team Managers

The Huskie hockey squad happily greeted the onset of the cold weather.

Work has begun on the rink and good ice is expected before Christmas so that skating can be started. Athletic director Edward Colletti reported that two varsity hockey managers are needed.

The managers will be awarded the same honors as the varsity athletes and will be able to become a member of the letterman's club.

Anyone interested may report to Edward Colletti's office located in Eastman Hall.

The Bemidji tournament will probably show what teams will be the strongest in the State College Conference race.

Defending champion Mankato has a lineup composed of all-conference forward Norm Ness, who averaged 14 points per game last year, all-conference guards Bob Will and Virg Goertzen, plus forward Manny Beckman and center Hal Pepper.

This was the lineup that defeated strong contending Bemidji and St. Cloud for the title last year.

Loss of one man, a substitute forward, was the only serious handicap that the Indian club had to deal with.

Addition of all-state players Wayne Deden from Red Wing, Leroy German from Madelia, and Milo Knezovich from Hibbing has increased the Mankato potential. Reserve lettermen include Duane Mettler, Bob Downs, Dean Hahn and Lee Loewen.

Coach Stan Hall of the Bemidji Beavers reported that his club will be strong at the forward and center spots, but will be weakened at the guard due to the loss of all-conference Hub Hovland of Fergus Falls.

Returning from last year's club that topped 10 of 14 conference contests are all-conference forward Trv St. John, all-conference center Red Caswell, guard Jim Lepper, and 6-4 sophomore forward Tim Holt.

Other players include Roland Bromberg, junior from Fergus Falls, and 6-3 Bob Ness from Black Duck at center.

their big center, Bob Ehrke, got "hot" and State pulled away to a 43-31 half-time lead.
The Huskies' third quarter proved to be the fatal one. They could only get off 10 shots, hitting five of them. In the final period they settled down and put on a full-court press to outscore State 21-12.
Rog Westlund again was high with 17 points, and Mike Marion tallied for 10. Center, Bob Ehrke, from South Dakota State was high man for the game with 19 points.

Frosh-Wadena Canceled; Statistics Prove Interesting

By Don Casey
With the cancellation of last Thursday's encounter against the Wadena Air Base, coach John Kasper's frosh cagers have an opportunity to review their conquests of the young 1953-54 campaign.

The junior varsity has roared past three opponents, Wadena by a lopsided 132-25 count. Bethel's frosh by a convincing 83-51 margin and a tough crew of St. John's freshmen by a solid 71-59 score.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the frosh attack has been the evenly distributed scoring punch. Indeed, Kasper utilized what amounted to platoon basketball in the first two contests, substituting whole units at a time.

Dick Walker, 6' forward, is leading the scoring parade with 45 points, trailed closely by guards Ed Miller and Vic Kline with 37 and 32 points, respectively. However, scoring isn't everything in a winning team. Every-

dall are two striking examples of very fine floor men who haven't attained their scoring potential as of yet.

As a team, the Huskie freshmen have totaled 286 points in their three games for a 95.3 point average per contest. Defensively, the junior varsity's opponents have counted only 121 times, for a 45 point per game average.

Breaking down the 286 point total rolled up by the frosh, they have hit from the field 109 times and from the charity line on 68 occasions.

The Mankato freshmen, who loom as the greatest obstacle on the schedule, have lost the services of Wayne Deden and Leroy German, two of last season's biggest prep stars, to the Indian varsity.

Walker, f	g	fg	ft	pt	tp	Av.
Miller, g	3	12	13	2	27	12.3
Kline, g	3	14	4	4	32	10.7
Kendall, f	1	3	4	4	19	6.3
Chisholm, g	3	9	1	0	19	6.3
Daniger, g	3	5	3	8	16	5.6
Hanson, f	1	1	3	2	17	5.7
Hayenga, f	3	7	3	1	17	5.7
Zakariassen, g	3	6	2	3	15	5.6
Stadard, c	1	1	3	2	7	4.7
Brandt, c	3	4	5	6	13	4.3
Johnson, f	1	1	3	3	8	4.3
Seman, f	1	3	3	1	9	9.0
Rehkamp, g	3	1	4	3	8	2.0
Pederson, g	3	2	1	1	5	1.7
Kelly, g	3	2	1	1	5	1.7
Maler, f	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Barra, f	1	1	0	0	2	2.0
Ormseth, g	1	0	0	0	0	0.0

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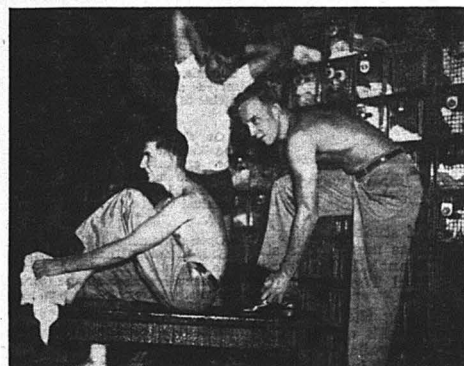
Intramural basketball, which was postponed December 8, will get its start Tuesday night, December 15th.

The first games will start at 6:15, and four games will be played each hour until everyone has played.

Edward Colletti stated that there are 25 teams entered now and one more entry is desired so that all byes can be done away with. The entry may be in either the "A" league or "B" league.

All teams must supply one official at game time.

The game must be started and finished on time. The games are played on straight time so no time out will be given the last five minutes of play.



Intramural basketball has finally found its way into the St. Cloud sports program. Pictured (R-L) are Norm Abrahamson from Appleton, Paul Bjorngjeld from Danvers, and Harry Elletson from St. Cloud of the Alchemists club. They will start play tonight.

(Photo by Bud Ulven)

A total of six fouls will put a player out of the game. Any new members on a team must be officially registered two days before the game he plays in.

All those interested in the intramural program may watch the bulletin board in Eastman Hall for notices.

The schedule of games for December 15 is as follows:

- Lambda Chi vs. F and F—East Large Gym.
- Left Overs vs. Brainard Hall—West Large Gym.
- River Rats vs. Rockets — Boys Gym.
- Palastine Plow Boys vs. Al Serate—Girls Gym.
- Good Losers vs. Vermillion Lakers—East Large Gym.
- Wooden Nickies vs. 618ers—West Large Gym.
- Lambda Chi Green vs. Fertle Flatters—Girls Gym.
- Hubbers vs. Yanks—Girls Gym
- 6-Packers vs. Gophers — East Large Gym.
- All Scrubs vs. Alchemists—West Large Gym.
- Garpers vs. Rambling Wrecks—Boys Gym.
- Cotton Tails vs. Bys.

On Sports.....

By Stu McCoy

Coach Glen Gerdes is really making strides towards building a potential championship wrestling squad this year.

Gerdes seems to know quite a lot about the sport, and he knows how to teach it. He is very precise in his instructions, and his technique in teaching it is very effective.

Gerdes has some interesting talent on his squad. Willie Krueger from Alexandria, Roger Weihrach from St. Cloud, and Bob Iversrud from Rochester show signs of becoming winning wrestlers.

How About Reform?

There seems to be room for improvement in the athletic department. There are several steps that can be taken to make it more desirable for both opponents and St. Cloud students to use the physical education facilities.

Coach Luymes outlined the following improvements. First of all, the space under the football stadium should be made into players' dressing rooms.

This would omit having the squads dress at Eastman Hall, and being transported over to the field in a bus. When it gets cold, the teams have to spend the halftime huddled in buses, which aren't the warmest things in the world.

The dressing rooms would be ideally situated, and would be most appreciated in cold weather.

Another improvement would be to have a new coat of cinders placed on the running track around the football field. The field is right down to the last bed of cinders at the present moment.

Eastman Hall is definitely in need of fixing. The lighting in the big gym is very inadequate.

The floor, loaded down with countless coats of varnish, is so dark that it has drawn complaints from visiting coaches. This, combined with the poor lighting, has made playing basketball rather difficult.

Dressing room facilities for opposing teams are very poor. The opponents have to dress in a small section of the Huskie dressing room; this being entirely too small for its intended purpose.

Opposing teams should be allowed to dress in the dressing room that is currently being used by co-ed's phy ed classes. This measure would insure enough space for the opponents to dress comfortably, and at the same time the phy ed department would be showing respect for the opponents.

The idea of having a separate coach for each sport has been suggested. This would allow each coach more time to concentrate on his individual sport, and off season time could be spent in scouting for talented material around the state.

These measures, in all probability, would definitely make things more pleasant for Huskie opponents as well as our own group of athletes, and at the same time it would create a better feeling towards the St. Cloud athletic department.

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Who's Who

Listening Room Opened

--Co-Ed Sports--

(Continued from page one)
club, Inter-Varsity, Debate, Christian Fellowship, Westminster and Al Sirat fraternity.
Homer Krenzel is a degree elementary education major from Alexandria. "Chris" was president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and a member of LSA, ACE, FTA and has taken part in intramural sports.

Norb Lindskog is a business major from Rice. He is editor of the TALAHI and past editor of the CHRONICLE, as well as vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of FTA and Kappa Delta Pi.

George Mantzke is from Redwood Falls and is majoring in music. He is senior class treasurer, and a member of the Choral club, Band, International Relations club, and MENC. He is president of Music club and of Newman club.

Brendan McDonald, a physical education major, is from Regina, Canada. He is vice-president of Bratland hall, president of the Splash club, president of Intramural, as well as being junior class president. He is a member of Al Sirat fraternity, Men's Organization secretary, and was on the Sno-Days committee. He is active in sports.

Mary Alice Raitor is a music major from Waverly. Her activities on campus include CHRONICLE news editor, TALAHI staff, Newman club, music club, orchestra, Sigma Theta Chi, Photozeteans, Choral club, Band, FTA, Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, and MENC.

Joan Rieder, a music major from St. Cloud, is a member of the Young Democrats, Orchestra, Newman, Music club, Choral club, Foreign Language club, and Student Council.

Mary Ann Sackett, a language

arts major from Minneapolis has been managing editor of the TALAHI, and a member of the Twin City club, M-M club, Newman, Modern Dance, Minerva society, Debate club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Republican club. She was room inspector at Shoemaker hall.

Joan Schmid is an elementary education degree major from St. Cloud. Her campus activities include Newman club, FTA, Yo-Hi, Photozeteans, Sigma Gamma Phi, Inter Society board, AWA board, Republican club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Dee Schartzwald is a business education major from Pine City. Her activities include Players, LSA, Athenaeum society, Modern Dance club, Women's choir, Business club, Music club, Choral club, homecoming co-chairman, Sno-Days committee, and TALAHI business manager.

Marilyn Settegrin is also a business education major, and is from Dassel. Her campus activities include Christian Fellowship, YWCA, Yo-Hi, AWS board, Sigma Theta Chi, Inter-Religious Council, and off-campus house president.

Harriet Whipkey is a speech major from St. Cloud. She has taken part in major college play productions as well as in one-act plays. She is a member of the Players club, Minerva society and Newman club.

Jeanne Zanka is a physical education and language arts major from St. Paul. She has taken part in the M-M club, AWS board, WAA, Student Council, Choral club, and has served as Lawrence hall president, Shoemaker hall counselor and as a junior class officer.



The listening room in the new library was opened to use by the students and faculty for the first time last week.

Pictured above are a group of students enjoying a few selections of special Christmas music. The students are (left to right) Lorraine Cavanah, Edith Briggs, Art Whitlock, Gloria Abraham, Paul Thompson, Bob Crose and Mel Fisher.

The room will be opened during the remainder of time before Christmas vacation with emphasis on Christmas music. Other records are available for students to borrow from the circulation desk in the library. New ones will be coming after Christmas.

Hours for use of the room are 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The individual listening booths adjoining the room have not as yet been put to use but it is hoped that they can be used in the near future, according to Miss Granis, head librarian.

The I-M program has moved inside. Volleyball has begun and will be run on a Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday basis. From the reports of the chairman Delores Rosandich and Sharon Bahnenman, there is still room for more players.

The annual W.A.A. banquet will be held on the third Tuesday in January. More information will be given at a later date.

The Major-Minor club held its annual Christmas party last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Curran. A pot-luck supper was served after which Santa paid a visit to the guests.

On the first Wednesday after vacation the M-M club will go to the orphanage. Members are asked to notify Skid Skalbeck before Friday, as to what their donation will be for that night.

Open swimming is held every Friday afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. The aquatic club also sponsors swimming every second and fourth Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. the methods class from last quarter will hold a supper.

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411 St. Germain

Education Was So Simple, Dad

"My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the wonderful things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to get a college education."

"My father, I learned nothing."

"What is this, son? You learned nothing. How can that be. You were there four years. You must have learned something."

"Well, I'll tell you how it was, dad. When I did make it to classes, I slept. I never bought a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never read anything that had anything to do with college or courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just had a good time."

"But son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad. I had a system. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests."

"What's that, son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you do is mark a 'T' or an 'F' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter by a number in a matching question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right place."

"No, dad, if you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir, I guess it doesn't."

Aviation Team to Visit on Campus

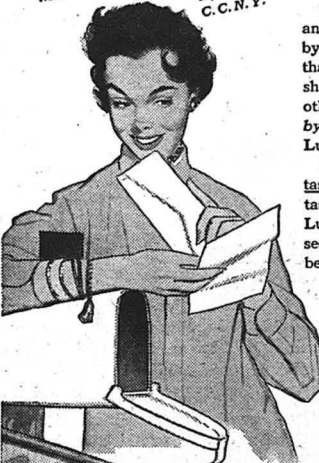
An Aviation Cadet Selection team will be located in the first floor lounge in Stewart hall on Thursday. The purpose of the visit is to enable interested students to learn more about their opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force.

Odorless Cleaners

(The College Cleaners)
11 Fifth Avenue South

She hoped that he'd propose by mail,
And when she got his letter,
All he wrote upon the note
Was: "Luckies taste much better!"

Hyman Levy
C. C. N. Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!

Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas

To make a hit at Christmas time,
And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—
Give Lucky Strike this year.

Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State 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.

