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### The Chonicle [February 9, 1954]

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# The College Chronicle

Volume XXXI

St. Cloud State Teachers College  
Tuesday, February 9, 1954

MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

## Religious Emphasis Week Activities to Continue Through Thursday Night

Religious Emphasis Week still has two and a half more days to go before its closing convocation Thursday evening. "The students should take advantage of the wonderful opportunity of hearing an excellent group of speakers," said Della Conrad, Danforth Foundation graduate. She went on to say that she hoped that the events of Religious Emphasis Week will be a highlight in the students' lives and that it will be an inspiration that will be lasting.

Students are invited to come into Miss Conrad's office, the left hand side of the old post office, to see the book display. Religious Emphasis Week pencils are on sale and Miss Conrad urges everyone to help support the week by buying at least one.

On Friday afternoon, February 9, there was a Seminar led by Carolyn Anderson, last year's Danny Grad and present youth director of Mount Olivet Lutheran church in Minneapolis, on a "Vital Personal Religion." She asked those present to think of the most vitally religious person they knew of. She remarked that a vitally religious person practices their religion in everyday life, and yet that person probably isn't a perfect person, but is aspiring towards perfection. That this person should have enthusiasm as well as faith was also brought out. Following the Seminar a coffee hour was held in the cafeteria.

At the convocation Friday night Miss Anderson spoke on the theme, "The World And I." She said, "The greatest of our time lies in the fact that it not only calls for this way of life, Christianity, but also presents a tremendous challenge to Christianity."

She named the essentials for abundant living as: (1) Fellowship with God—Without prayer our work is useless. (2) Worship—In worship we realize the reality around which all of life is centered. (3) Service—"Do the very best that you can and decide where you are needed most and how will your talents count most." She went on to say that in the degree that we give ourselves to the opportunity of this week and every week throughout our lives, we too will reap. In conclusion she remarked, "We often think that what we want is to know what we should believe; or be, or do, but what we really want is to be, and do that which we know we ought."

Sunday's activities included R.E.W. speakers in morning church services. Dr. Robert Fischer gave the sermon at Bethlehem Lutheran church and Mr. J. Fredrick Miller spoke at the First Methodist church. Rev. Herbert VanMeter talked with the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The afternoon retreat for committee members included a program of introduction, looking toward the goals for Religious Emphasis Week, worship and fellowship of students and speakers. The evening program of sacred music was given by the music department.

Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor a movie Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in Stewart hall. The movie is entitled "The Ghost and Mrs. Mull" with Rex Harrison and Gene Tierney.

The group was accompanied by Richard Negard, who rendered two selections on the violin, and Ted Masog, who played two solos on the piano. The trip was climaxed when a member of the chorus, Elizabeth Webber, and her mother treated the group to cookies and pop. This was the Cecilians' first trip of the year.

Practices are underway for the five one-act plays which will be presented on Thursday, February 18. Pictured above are (left to right) Elbert Gilbertson, Pat Vollbrecht, Faith Hedman, Sam Pierre and Lyle Block.



Practices are underway for the five one-act plays which will be presented on Thursday, February 18. Pictured above are (left to right) Elbert Gilbertson, Pat Vollbrecht, Faith Hedman, Sam Pierre and Lyle Block. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

## Nuance Sets Deadline at March 5

The deadline for copy to be turned in to the NUANCE literary magazine for use in the spring issue, will be Friday, March 5, Cliff Davidson, editor of the magazine, announced today. The spring issue will be published sometime in April.

Copy may be turned in to Davidson, any member of the magazine editorial board, or merely place in p. o. 278.

The types of material that are required include poems, short stories and essays.

Guest author for the spring issue will be Erling Larsen, a writer from Northfield, Minnesota. Mr. Larsen recently had a short story, "A Sunbeam for Pee Wee," published in "discovery no. 2," which is put out by Pocket Books, Inc.

Mr. Larsen has written for NUANCE an article entitled "All Things to Everyman," which is a commentary on a statement by Henry Luce concerning what Luce calls the recent upsurge of religious feeling in this country.

The guest writer for the winter issue of NUANCE, published last December, was Jerome Miller, who is a co-author of "Hell's Music."

The members of the magazine editorial board this quarter are Betty Briggs, Sam Wenstrom, Janice Gregg and Ellen Ramstad. Advisers to the magazine are Dr. T. A. Barnhart and Dr. Arthur Wormhout.

## Kromminga, Fisher Take Third Place In Debate Contest

Al Kromminga and Charles Fisher placed third in the annual Red River Valley Debate tournament held at Concordia college last week end. They won six out of six rounds of debate.

First place went to South Dakota State college and second place to UMD. More than 20 colleges from five states participated in the tournament.

Other representatives from St. Cloud were James Mendenhall and Richard Donat.

## Emphasis Week Schedule

**Tuesday, February 9**  
12:40 p.m. Worship Services  
Catholic ..... Alumni Office  
Protestant ..... Room 103  
1:10 p.m. Worship Services  
Catholic ..... Alumni Office  
Protestant ..... Room 103  
3:00 p.m. Seminar ..... Room 207  
Father George Garrelts  
4:00 p.m. Seminar ..... Room 207  
Rev. Herbert VanMeter  
Dormitory Discussions held in each dormitory  
6:00 p.m. ..... Shoemaker Hall  
Rev. Robert Fischer  
6:30 p.m. ..... Bralnard Hall  
Mr. Frederick Miller and Mr. Fred Hughes  
6:30 p.m. ..... Lawrence Hall  
Father Garrelts  
**Wednesday, February 10**  
7:00 a.m. Breakfast and Worship  
..... College Cafeteria  
9:00 a.m. Seminar ..... Room 125  
Dr. Robert Fischer  
11:00 a.m. Seminar ..... Room 207  
Rev. Homer J. Armstrong  
12:40 p.m. Workshop Services  
Catholic ..... Alumni Office  
Protestant ..... Room 103  
1:10 p.m. Workshop Services

## Freshmen Plan Valentine Formal for Saturday Night



Working out final plans for the Valentine formal on Saturday night are co-chairmen Lu Anne Winterfield (left) and Eloise Petersen. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

## Opera Movies to Be Shown in St. Cloud

Three opera motion pictures have been scheduled for presentation at the Hays theatre here in St. Cloud.

They are "La Traviata," set for February 16-17; "Faust," on March 16-17; and "The Barber of Seville" scheduled for April 20-21.

The movies are sponsored by the St. Cloud branch of the American Association of University Women.

## Lambda Chi to Sponsor Convo

Lambda Chi Beta fraternity is in charge of next Tuesday's convocation. Plans for the showing of the homecoming movies have been made, according to Mike Noeson, frat member.

A skit will be presented following the movies.



Practices are underway for the five one-act plays which will be presented on Thursday, February 18. Pictured above are (left to right) Elbert Gilbertson, Pat Vollbrecht, Faith Hedman, Sam Pierre and Lyle Block. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

# Religion, Ethical Behavior Have Close Relationship

By Cliff Davidson

The connection between Christianity and ethics has always been an intimate one. As Albert Schweitzer says, "The truth that the ethical is the essence of religion is firmly established on the authority of Jesus."

To St. Augustine, God is an ideal, moral Being. In his Confessions he says, "The law is truth and truth is Thou." Surprisingly enough, John Dewey's concept of God is not as radically different from this as one would expect. Dewey defines God as the ideal.

Between Augustine and Dewey is Schweitzer, who says that Jesus, unfortunately, did not preach "religious truth in a form independent of any connection with any particular period so that it could not be adopted simply and easily by each succeeding generation of men."

"We of today do not, like those who were able to hear the preaching of Jesus, expect to see a Kingdom of God realizing itself in supernatural events. Our conviction is that it can only come into existence by the power of the spirit of Jesus working in our hearts and men," says Schweitzer.

Ethical behavior, of course, is certainly not something unique to the Christian religion. James H. Breasted thinks that the "dawn of conscience," or the beginning of ethical behavior, dates back to ancient Egypt three thousand years before the arrival of the Hebrew culture. However, I am inclined to think that the beginnings of ethical behavior go back much farther into the prehistoric era.

The ethical code of the ancient Hebrews is not the basis for modern Christian ethics. The emphasis on the negativistic ten commandments has been replaced by the commandments of Christ: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these."

It has been noted previously in this editorial that ethical behavior is not unique to the Christian religion. Ethical behavior can exist entirely apart from any religion. H. A. Prichard says that the moral act is an end in itself, and that the motive to do a moral act is composed of the desire to do the act and the sense of obligation to do the act.

# Photographer Not a Cut-Up But

Bud Ulven, photographer for the CHRONICLE and TALAH, isn't usually one to cut-up, but there are exceptions. Last week while working in the darkroom he calmly chopped off the end of his finger. Bud says he was kind of "in the dark" about the fact until he looked a little closer and saw part of his digit lying there.

One consoling thought, however, the accident happened to his left hand and he'll still be able to take pictures.

# ... Miscellany ...

By Jeanne Zanka

Perhaps the fact that two and two equal four isn't the accepted axiom here at St. Cloud anymore. It seems one fraternity decided to take over a convocation in the spring. The other frat heard about it, pulled a few strings and had one scheduled for this winter. That means two and two equal six, which hints of slight plagiarism on the part of someone. As for me—I prefer that traditional two and two equal four.

February seems to have gotten off to quite a start. This weather is slightly more than terrific, and it's affecting people. For example, we had eggs for breakfast at Shoe hall last Wednesday morning. I'm not over that one yet!

The weather has taken hold on someone else too, besides the generous hens. Judy Petersen the tall, lean red-head had been showing some of the "spirit of '76" lately. Her roommate went away one week-end so Judy proceeded to string "Old Glory" from one corner to another. "Welcome Home" in big bold letters was printed on the front. The only thing missing was a fife and drum. Well, Judy, if you caused concern over at Shoe—I'm sure Abe and George are smiling on you.

The vice-president in charge of looking out the window made an observation the other day. He was quite upset because the kindergarten was running around in gunny sacks and boldly printed signs. I assured him it was only Minerva "pledges" going through the annual initiation ritual. He refused to believe that college co-eds would act so strangely. The matter was closed when he said, "Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to for that matter."

Education is progressing rapidly here with full quarter teaching beginning next quarter. Progressive education is spreading to parents also it seems. Here is an example of one mother seemingly well-versed in the field.

Mother (to finicky child at table): "Eat it dear, pretend it's mud!"

Last week I heard from Audrey Ekdahl who is hard at work down in Minneapolis. She is eager for spring to come so she can join us again. We'll go along with that, Audrey.

I overheard a couple of Rangers (note the capitalization) talking the other day. Their conversation went something like this:

First Ranger: "What nationality were Adam and Eve?"

Second Ranger: "Soviet citizens, of course. Nothing to wear, only an apple to eat, but living in Paradise."

# Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



# The College Chronicle

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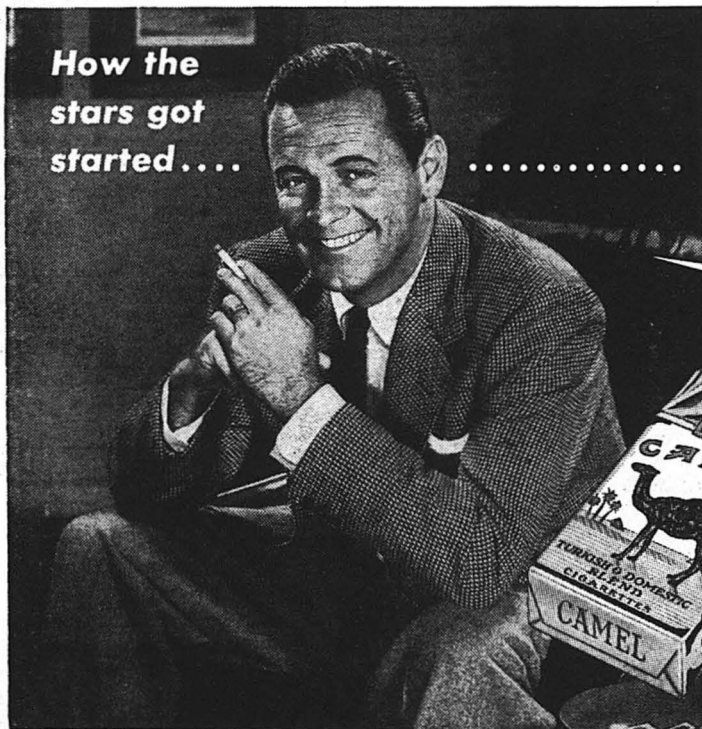
MEDALIST, ALL-COLUMBIAN Honor Ratings

EDITOR ..... Vern Bloom

BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Larry Gates

FACULTY ADVISER ..... Mr. William Donnelly

How the stars got started....



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE—GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!

William Holden  
Star of "Forever Female"



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# At Winona Saturday; Conclude Road Trip At Mankato Feb. 20

St. Cloud will face the Winona Warriors this Saturday in the second contest of a three-game road trip. The Huskies played St. Olaf at Northfield last night, and will play at Mankato February 20.

The probable starting lineup for the Winona five will be as follows: forward positions will be manned by Dick Kowals and Richter. Regnier will start at center and Pete Polus and Hoeft will take the guard spots.

Other players who might see limited action are forwards Dureks, Meehl and Dick Grebin, center Johnson and guards Fehrman, Hoeft and Currier.

The first contest between the Huskies and Winona was played in Eastman hall on January 23. This contest saw the Huskies stave off a Winona rally to win 81-79. Guard Bob Borgert provided the winning margin with two free throws in the final seconds of action.

Guard Pete Polus led the Winona attack with 33 points. Other players in the Warrior lineup to score were Hoeft with 14, Richter also with 14, O'Reilly and Dureks with five, and Fehrman with two.

After the 'Kato contest the Huskies have two games remaining on this year's schedule.

Return engagements with St. Olaf February 23 and Bemidji February 27 at Eastman hall will round out the schedule.

In these contests, Huskie fans will get a chance to watch several better than average players.

Bemidji will be led by their one-two punch combination of forward Irv St. John and center Red Caswell.

St. Olaf boasts guard John Gustafson, center Noel Olson and forward Irv Mikkelsen.

Stout Puck Defense Tips St. Johns, 4-2

St. Cloud's hockey team copped victory number one last Wednesday by downing the St. John's six 4-2 at Collegeville. Twin goals by Jim Baxter and Jerry Reichel, and some excellent defensive tactics by the Huskie first line proved to be the deciding factor.

St. Cloud assumed the lead in the opening period on Baxter's lone goal. The pucksters increased the lead to 3-1 in the second period as Reichel hit the nets for a pair of goals.

Baxter added the clinching score in the final period.

Two other contests scheduled for last week were cancelled. The Huskies were to play at St. Thomas last Thursday and Carleton at Northfield last Saturday.

Remaining on the puck schedule are five contests. On February 13, UMD will play the Huskies here. Two days later the men of Coach Brendan McDonald will face Concordia at Moorhead. Carleton opens the final home opposition on February 20, and UMD the final opposition of the year at Duluth.

Don't Forget That Special Person on February 14th

Select A Gift That Will "Speak Louder Than Words"

Fandel's is in a heart and flowers mood again, because the most romantic day of the year is coming up, and as usual we've hundreds of heart-throb gifts all through the store.

Come down soon and get into the sentiment swing ... really "Put Your Heart In It."

Fandel's

February 14th

February 14th

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February 14th



Presenting the Huskie grapplers (L-R), front row: Rog Wehrauch, Evert Ellenwood and Willie Kruger; second row: Virg Deering, Mel Nygren and Dick Maertz.

## STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bemidji	4	1	.800
St. Cloud	3	2	.600
Mankato	3	2	.600
Winona	3	3	.500
Moorhead	1	6	.143

## Leaders Tangle

## Lakers Whip Plow Boys

The strong Vermillion Lakers pushed their way into the undisputed lead of the American league by dropping the Plow Boys 55 to 35. The Lakers offensive attack was led by Fernu and Garni who scored 14 a piece.

Patnick led the Plow Boys in the scoring department with 19.

Dave Dorsey, who meshed 29, led the River Rats over the tall Brainard Hall quint.

The River Rats pushed to an early lead that they never lost.

The Hubbers remained tie contenders by dropping Lambda Chi 51 to 32. Hunt provided the punch for the Hubbers with 24.

The Left Overs broke into the win column by dropping the Good Losers 52 to 37.

Tarr and Melenich led the Left Overs in the victory with 13 a piece.

The 618ers, led by Grefe's 12, pushed over Al Sirat 34 to 21. Brainard provided Al Sirats punch with 11.

The National league found the league leading Gophers chalking up win number five by dropping the Cotton Tails 56 to 26.

The Gopher's Johnson won scoring honors as he meshed 22.

The Fertile Flatlers kept their victory string intact by rolling over the Wooden Nickels 56 to 36.

Czech led the Flatlers attack with 20. The Woodie Nickels punch was supplied by Gates and Dushack who scored 10 points each.

The Rambling Wrecks won by forfeit over the Lambda Chi Green.

Larry Dillingham's 21 points led the Garpers to a win over the Boozers 61 to 28.

The Yanks romped over the F and F 58 to 33. The Yanks' Volek provided the scoring punch as he meshed 30 points.

The Al Scrubs pushed the 6-Packers deeper into the cellar by dumping them 74 to 42 behind Sorenson's 24.

The Alchemists dropped their contest to the Rockets by the score of 57 to 26.

The league standings are as follows:

## I M STANDINGS

	W.	L.
American League	5	0
Vermillion Lakers	5	0
Plow Boys	4	1
River Rats	4	1
Hubbers	3	2
Oilers	3	2
Lambda Chi	3	2
Brainard Hall	3	2
Left Overs	2	1
Good Losers	2	1
Al Sirat	0	5
National League	5	0
Gophers	5	0
Rambling Wrecks	5	0
Fertile Flatlers	4	1
Rockets	4	1
Boozers	3	2
Al Scrubs	3	2
Garpers	3	2
Yanks	3	2
Cotton Tails	2	1
Wooden Nickels	1	4
Alchemists	1	4
F and F	1	4
6-Packers	0	5

## Huskies Rip Moorhead For Third League Win

By Lloyd Olson

St. Cloud's Huskies rolled up their second victory over the Moorhead Dragons in Eastman hall last Saturday night by the margin of 94-80.

Moorhead broke the ice after a slow start and gained a 3-1 lead with two minutes gone in the quarter. This was the only lead they had, however, as the Huskies started rolling midway through the quarter. The 28-9 first quarter lead was the result of some fine shooting and rebounding by Dave and Rog Westlund.

Moorhead couldn't buy a basket until midway in the second period.

At this point St. Cloud's reserves took over. The gap was narrowed but the Huskies still maintained a 47-30 lead at halftime.

Moorhead staged a comeback in the third quarter. At one time, with about four minutes left of the period, the Dragons narrowed the Huskies lead to nine points at 53-44. St. Cloud managed to hold a ten point lead the rest of the quarter. The score at the beginning of the fourth period was 69-58.

The Huskies rallied as Bob Borgert began to drive. He scored two

points and picked up a couple of gift shots. Accurate shots by Rog Westlund and reserve forward, Paul Purrer, kept the Huskies at an even pace with the fired up Dragons. Don Hill came into the game for Debbie Wold who fouled out. He dumped in two quick baskets to give the Huskies a still greater margin. The final 94-80 score was a decided victory for the Huskies.

Box Score of Moorhead Game

Huskies: FG 12 5 26 FT 12 5 26

Westlund, R. 3 9 3 15

Nyberg, J. 2 3 4 7

Hill, B. 5 10 1 20

Rawland, R. 2 0 0 4

Grams, O. 2 1 0 5

Wold, D. 2 0 0 4

Frie, W. 1 0 0 2

Walker, J. 0 2 0 4

Danniger, O. 2 3 5 7

Purrer, J. 2 1 1 5

Totals 27 46 36 94

Moorhead: FG 12 5 26 FT 12 5 26

Torgeson, J. 18 5 35

Torgeson, J. 1 0 1 2

Johnson, J. 1 1 5 3

K. Johnson, K. 3 5 1 11

Felman, O. 2 3 4 7

Handorf, J. 2 0 0 4

R. Miller, R. 0 0 0 0

D. Miller, D. 0 0 0 0

Hell, H. 0 2 3 6

Smith, S. 2 2 2 6

Totals 24 36 33 80

## Grapplers Tie St. John's; Rip Moorhead Matmen

St. Cloud's Huskie wrestlers extended their streak to five matches without a defeat as they surprised St. John's with a 16-16 tie and tripped Moorhead Teachers, 23-13.

Willie Krueger picked up his seventh victory without a defeat and his fifth pin to boost his point output to 31 for the season.

Rog Reed was pinned in his varsity debut at 147 pounds and Weihrach also lost via the fall route. Maertz was the victim of a 4-0 decision and the Johnnies held a commanding 16-10 lead.

Coach Glen Gerdes' crew roared back as Mel Nygren, outweighed by more than 20 pounds, continued to perform well at 177 as he put the Huskies back into the match with a 6-2 decision.

Deering topped the rally with a thrilling 7-6 decision over Leo Kemper, Jay ace and defending MAIC heavyweight champ.

Mankato's mighty Indian grapplers invade the local mat tomorrow in search of the Huskies scalp and should return home with their prize.

132 pounds—Kercher (M) pinned Ellingwood (SC), 6:45.

120 pounds—Bearl (SC) won by forfeit.

157 pounds—Krueger (SC) pinned Johnson (M), 2:23.

147 pounds—Lague (M) pinned Iversrud (CS), 1:20.

137 pounds—Weihrach (SC) defeated Chapman (M), 6-0.

167 pounds—Maertz (SC) pinned Holmes (M), 5:59.

177 pounds—Nelson (M) decisioned Nygren (SC), 6-3.

Heavyweight—Deering (SC) pinned Hermes (M), 5:52.

7up

7up

7up

## Fall Quarter Graduates Take Teaching Positions

The following is a list of students who were graduated with teaching degrees at the end of the fall quarter and have obtained placements in schools. The names were taken from the files of the Placement bureau.

Information was not available on those graduates not listed here.

## Library Receives More New Books

The library has received several new books during the past few weeks. These include fiction as well as non-fiction.

"Come My Beloved" is a novel by Pearl S. Buck. For the first time, Pearl Buck uses India for the primary scene of her novel. She tells of three men who struggle to express the eternal yearning of mankind toward the highest good.

Another novel is "The Marmot Drive" by John Hersey. It deals with the decision of the people of a village in Connecticut to launch their long-debated drive to rid a nearby valley of an infestation of marmots, an animal similar to the woodchuck. The drive releases a storm of impulses and long-hidden traits in the people involved.

Another American novelist, Ralph Ellison, has written a book entitled "The Invisible Man." It is an epic of modern American Negro life.

Two novels by foreign-born authors are "A Handful of Blackberries," by Ignazio Silone and "A Passage in the Night," by Sholem Asch.

The former is the story of two young people in Southern Italy and the dangers to which they are exposed by their unorthodox romance through the defiance of the local Communists.

The latter deals with one man's conflict with his conscience because he once cheated a man. The climax is reached when he eventually finds renewed strength in the faith of his fathers and he purges himself of his sin.

A story of a different type is "In for Life," a convict's own story. Written by Tom Runyon, it is the story of his sentence in the Iowa State penitentiary after being convicted of bank robbery and second-degree murder.

On the lighter side is a book entitled "Some Enchanted Evenings" by Deems Taylor. It's a story of Rogers and Hammerstein and how and why they revolutionized the American musical stage.

For those interested in art, there's a book entitled "Art in the Western World," by Robb and Garrison. On page 977 of the book there appears a picture of a chair identical to those found in our library, and done by the same designer.

Lois Belgen is teaching in Nelson; Pauline Bergquist in Little Falls; Gale Campbell, Hayfield; Mary Ann Gehlar, North St. Paul; Joyce Gohl, Roseville; Lorraine Iverson, Stillwater; Ruth Iverson, Brooklyn; and Janice Koblicka, Florida. John Larson, Le Sueur; Ella Mae Lorange, Bemidji; Josephine McGucken, Anoka; Elva Norton, Dawson; Virginia Pavola, Circle Pines; Hazelruth Quiggle, South St. Paul; Mary Alice Raitor, Milaca; Caroline Shaver, Anoka; Anna Mae Smith, Aitkin; Art Theis, Blaine school in Minneapolis; and Helen Syverson, Duluth.

All cities or villages listed above are located in Minnesota unless otherwise indicated.

## Alumnus Completes Naval Instruction

Robert Flolid, an alumnus of St. Cloud State Teachers college, has completed a course in instruction at the U. S. Navy Supply corps school.

Flolid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flolid of Little Falls.

## Weather—A Factor in Education?

By Deloris Henz

An increased amount of absenteeism and "D" slips . . . a sure sign that spring has arrived. Why, this is the time for aspiring poets and philosophers to slumber and dream during class hours. These hardy souls will be the ones who will be remembered because their genius is manifested by the late hours spent writing immortal poetry and philosophizing.

Oh, yes! One of the most conscientious of students on campus received a few extra "D" slips last week. Can't figure out why! What goes with these pros anyway? Don't they believe in the scientific method in involving observation? Everyone certainly knows that nature has an abundant store of material to be learned. What better way than by direct observation?

The natural scientists have remembered the wise words of an instructor they once had who said that watching the migration of birds or gazing at the stars was very beneficial—especially during weather such as this. The invigorating weather and the magnificent galaxy assures students of remaining awake nights to enjoy it and of sleeping during the day when there is nothing else except classes going on.

All the nature lovers are out walking down by the riverside observing the birds choopin'. They are also discovering the numerous kinds of rock deposits near the dam. Very—ah—beautiful scenery thereabouts too.

Of course, there isn't a class

that wouldn't benefit from this sort of endeavor. The beauty of the weather brings out the beauty of nature and art, the effectiveness of communication, the psychology of love, the music in the air and even mathematics. (Students, in pairs, have begun to take an interest in counting the stars on a clear night.) These people must have learned at least one thing from their slave driving pros last quarter—how to make an effective application of knowledge.

Increase of "D" slips? Preposterous! Why, in weather such as this, one's natural instinct leads to basking in the glory of Old Sol.

A little advice must be passed on to all that cut classes—when the prof asks why you out his class explain to him that to be a good, industrious, energetic, responsible, conscientious student you must be in good physical and mental health. You were just off getting that necessary amount of vitamin

D and relaxation to rid yourself of nervous tension.

(Editor note: The above article was written last week during those extremely warm days. We assume no responsibility if the weatherman has changed his mind since then.)

**GUS'S**  
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GROCERIES  
MEALS  
Fountain Service

## Granite City Laundromat

1-HOUR SERVICE

Hours: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday 4 P.M.

104-6th Avenue South

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



It takes three years of steady work  
To earn a Ph.D.  
It only takes one pack to know  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Warren Perry  
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

### COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

We're rooting for our favorite team  
The arguments are loud.  
But smoother-tasting Lucky Strike  
Wins cheers from all the crowd.  
Alice G. Ogden  
Santa Barbara College

In college crowds you'll always see  
Those packs of red and white—  
It's Lucky Strikes they choose to buy,  
Their flavor tastes just right!

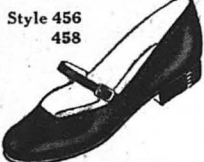
John D. Neulan  
Princeton University



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# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,  
FRESHER,  
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Style 456  
458

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A shoe that combines the best of casualness and elegance—created to be a constant companion whatever the occasion. It's a little low strap pump, the nice lines accented by a perforated binding, the strap ever-so-slim. Blue or black elk leather.

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