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The Chonicle [March 2, 1954]

St. Cloud State University

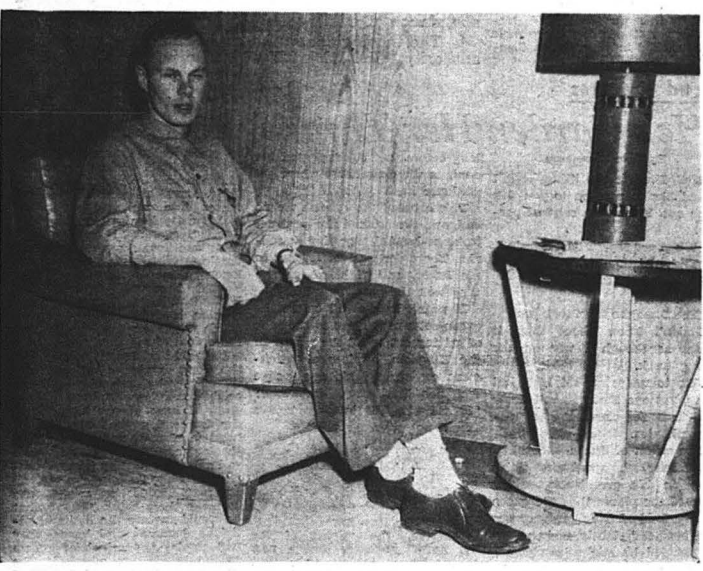
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21 Students to Graduate Thursday Night



Bert Wenner is the first student to graduate from the college with a Master's degree under the five-year program which was adopted last year. Bert will graduate Thursday evening with a Master's degree in education.

Classes Meet to Discuss Smoking, Other Problems

Meetings of all four classes were held Thursday evening in Stewart hall. The purpose of the meetings was to allow student Council members to meet with the students in regard to the smoking problem and other similar matters which have arisen.

The problems taken up included (1) smoking, (2) cafeteria, (3) use of TV sets and (4) general appearance of the buildings on campus. Suggestions and recommendations on these problems were heard by the Council representatives.

The Student Council met last night to consider these suggestions from the students and definite action will be taken in the near future, according to Dave Jerde, Council president.

Suggestions in regard to the smoking problem ranged all the way from banning smoking altogether to allowing the students to smoke anywhere in the buildings, including the classrooms.

It was pointed out that a rule which would ban smoking could definitely be enforced because at the present time there is a law which forbids smoking in any state building.

Jerde stated however, that it isn't the aim of the Student Council to set up arbitrary laws and have them enforced, but rather to set up a plan to which everyone agrees.

Minerva Shows Spring Styles

Plans for the spring style show sponsored by Minerva society are underway. The style show will be given March 18 at 8 p.m. in Stewart hall.

The theme will be "Through the Looking Glass." Many beautiful costumes for both men and women will be shown, according to Buzzy Bowdish, society member. Herberger's and the St. Cloud Men's Store are providing the clothes for the show.

Russian Language Course Offered

Students interested in a non-credit Russian lab course are asked to sign up for it through Dr. Josephine Banta of the foreign language department.

The book, "Spoken Russian," is on sale at the book store for \$2.30.

Debaters Will Go To Tournament At St. Thomas

Four representatives from our school will participate in the Twenty-third Annual Northwest Debate Tournament, which will be held at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul on March 4-5.

One team will be composed of Al Kromminga and Charles Fischer, and another one will be composed of James Mendenhall and David Jerde. They will engage in eight rounds of debate.

There will be approximately 25 schools from eight states participating in the tournament.

Men's Choral Group Presents 3 Concerts

The men's chorus, under the direction of Miss Myrl Carlsen, presented three concerts last Thursday. They were heard at Foley during the morning, and later in the day at Sauk Rapids. In the evening they sang at the St. Cloud reformatory.

Somewhere in between they managed to be photographed for the yearbook.

Besides the chorus numbers, Ted Masog rendered a piano solo. He also combined his talents with Dan Abrahamson for a piano duet. Dick Negaard played a violin solo.

— NOTICE —

Spring quarter registration for all Provisional Elementary student teachers will take place tomorrow in Room 104.

Review registration will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and rural registration at 4:15 p.m.

Applications Open For Recreational Summer Jobs

Applications are now being received for summer work with the St. Cloud Recreation department. All applications should be made in person at the City Recreation office in the City hall.

Following are listed some of the job opportunities with approximate salaries:

1. Head Life Guard—\$750 per season.
2. Water Safety Instructors—\$450-\$500 per season.
3. Life Guards—\$350 per season.
4. Cashier-Guard—\$300 per season.
5. Playground Leaders (Men)—\$350-\$425 per season.
6. Playground Leaders (Women)—\$325-\$425 per season.
7. Wading Pool Supervisors—75c per hour.
8. Competitive Swimming Instructor—\$350-\$550 per season.
9. Synchronized Swimming Instructor—\$350-\$550 per season.

Further details are available at the Men's Physical Education department, the Women's Physical Education department, the Dean of Men, J. J. Weismann, or at the City Recreation office. Applications will close April 15.

Tryouts for Spring Play Production Begin Monday

Tryouts for the speech department spring play production, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will begin Monday, March 8, and run through Friday, March 12. The hours will be 3:10 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 3:10 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The story takes place in a typical mid-western college town, and concerns a professor who gets into trouble because of a controversial letter. The story is a comedy and the movie, "She's Working Her Way Through College," followed the plot of the play to a large extent.

The cast consists of 13 members. They include the professor, Tommy Turner, and his wife, Ellen; Cleota, a colored maid; various college students; dean of the college, Frederick Damon, and others.

Mr. Raymond Pedersen, head of the speech department, stressed the fact that tryouts are not confined to members of the speech department. Casting is done on the basis that the parts go to the people who best suit them, and any interested student, regardless of previous experience, is urged to attend at least one of the tryouts during the week.

Wenner First to Graduate With Five-Year Degree

— Bert Wenner — — Graduation —

Bert Wenner from Roseau, Minn., will be the first student to receive a graduate degree from the St. Cloud State Teachers college. He will receive his degree of Master of Education at winter quarter commencement next Thursday.

Bert received his Bachelor of Science degree at St. Cloud Teachers college in 1950. His major was Industrial Arts, and his minors were Social Science and Math. His field of concentration in the graduate program has been Social Science.

Before coming back to graduate school, Bert had three years teaching experience. He taught one year at Libby, Mont., and two years at Cottage Grove, Ore.

Bert had one quarter toward his Master's degree at Oregon State college in Corvallis, Ore., but returned to St. Cloud because he "liked the school and faculty," and wanted to have the facilities of the new library at his disposal.

After graduation, Bert will complete two quarters of further graduate work at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore., and then in the fall he will return to his teaching position at Cottage Grove, Ore.

Twenty-one graduates will file into Stewart hall auditorium on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. for the winter quarter commencement exercises.

Dr. H. P. Lohrmann and Dr. R. G. Zumwinkle will act as marshals, leading the group in to the music of "The Graduates," with Miss Ruth Gant at the organ.

The audience will participate in singing the Star Spangled Banner, followed by selections from the college band under the direction of Mr. Roger Barrett.

Their program consists of the following numbers:

Strong in Thy Strength	Bach
First Suite in E Flat	Holst
Chaconne	
Intermezzo	
March	
The Mouse and the Clock	Whitney
American Patrol	Meacham
Immediately following, the womens double trio, directed by Mrs. Helen Huls, will sing three songs:	
Lonesome Road	arr. House
Velvet Shoes	Evans
One-and-Twenty	Robinson
Mr. Harvey Waugh, violinist, and William Stoney, accompanist, will close the program with two numbers:	
Legende	Wienlawski
Courtesy Dance	Elman

The presentation of the class will be made by Dr. E. A. Livingston, dean of academic administration, and President George F. Budd will confer degrees to the following students:

Bachelor of Science—Richard Britton, Claude DeZoppo, Jerene Doering, Alfred Fried, Ben Friedrichs, Clinton Haggerty, Homer Kregel, Roger Poganski and Dale Silverberg.

Bachelor of Arts—Edward Biles, George Kalash, Lawrence Nelson and David Pink; Provisional Elementary—Mrs. Jane Loveland; Associate in Arts—Janet Cole and Paul Thompson; and Master of Science in Education—Bert Wenner.

The investiture will be made by Miss Any Dale and Mr. Robert Bromley. Mrs. Jane Loveland, of "America the Beautiful," by the audience. The processional will also be to the music of "The Graduates."

There will be a coffee hour in the cafeteria immediately afterwards. Miss Myrl Carlsen is in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Gamma Phi Holds Initiation, Spring Banquet

Members of Sigma Gamma Phi held their formal initiation banquet Thursday evening at the Granite Bowl.

New members received into the society were Eileen Gilbert, Jane Goetten, Kay Thomas, Evie Holte, Ginny Kertscher, Carol Kuluvar, Carole Lorde, Pat Mahon, Debrae Reverman, Joanne Roadstrom, Bernice Brozek, Pat Flynn, Eva Thering, Mary Lou Blonigen and Marlys Lippmeyer.

Mrs. Mary Scharr, Dean of Women, was a guest at the dinner. The faculty advisers for the group, Mrs. O. J. Jerde and Miss Lucille Maier, also attended the dinner.

Catholic Group Notes Newman Day

The St. Cloud Teachers college Newman club joined 500 other Newman clubs last Sunday in observance of National Cardinal Newman Day.

The theme of this year's observance was "Newman's Idea in Action." Through programs planned around this theme, local Newman clubs demonstrated how they are applying the educational principles formulated by Cardinal Newman in his book, "The Idea of a University."

As a part of their observance of this day the local Newman club held a special Communion breakfast following the 9:30 Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral which they attended in a body. They also, in co-operation with radio station WJON, presented a 15 minute talk by Father Charles Donovan on the Newman's Idea of a University.

Agreeable to Everyone?

Any efforts on the part of the Student Council to correct the smoking problem, or any others that exist for that matter, will meet with opposition unless a more cooperative policy among the students can be formed.

It was brought out at the class meetings which were held Thursday evening that the Council definitely wasn't in favor of setting down rules which had to be enforced. Instead they want to set up procedures which the students agree to and which won't promote bad feeling between the administration and the students.

Exactly how they can accomplish this wasn't made clear. Perhaps this is one of those things where rules have to be set down and likes or dislikes aren't considered. At any rate, the Student Council met last night to talk over the problems and it may prove rather interesting to see whether or not they can come up with agreeable solutions.

Chances are any answers they can give to the problems will meet with opposition from either the "smokers" or the "non-smokers." It's difficult to develop a "middle-of-the-road" policy in regard to problems of this nature, especially when the students refuse to cooperate.

A Matter of Opinion

The "Letter to the Editor" which appears on this page criticizing Cliff Davidson for his recent article on Religion and Science only demonstrates what is bound to happen in a situation like this.

It is further proof that any conflict between these two factions can't be absolved by merely writing about them. It is not for one person to dictate to another what he should or should not believe. The individual must decide for himself.

Nor is it a case of either one or the other. Many choose a middle ground.

At any rate, Mr. Kuefler's letter of rebuttal represents the views of many students and no doubt Mr. Davidson's article also has its followers.

Shortage in Science

There seems to be a serious concern over the growing shortage of science and mathematics teachers.

"The decrease in production of new teachers by our colleges in recent years has been greater in science than other fields," says Robert H. Carleton, executive secretary of the National Science Teachers association.

The estimated demand for science teachers for the next school year is 150. Present figures indicate that all teacher training institutions in the state will provide only 118 teachers in this field.

Letters to the Editor

Suggestions on Smoking Offered

Being a new student, I was disappointed and a little disillusioned at the turnout for the class meeting Thursday night. Surely there are more of you that appreciate the privilege of smoking in Stewart hall than were at the meetings. I was of the impression that I was associating with grown people. Now I'm not so sure.

These meetings were called in an effort to get the help of the student body in solving some problems which affect all of us. If the Student Council decides to take the action that was threatened, we have no recourse after the poor showing that was made that night.

I don't want smoking outlawed in Stewart hall. Although it is a privilege and not a right, too many of our student body seem to pass over it lightly. It seems very

unnecessary to me that college students should have to be treated like a group of infants. Do you want someone to say, "If you can't eat your candy in the kitchen, you can't have anymore." That's kid stuff if I ever heard it, and I don't like it.

Now then, there are rules set up allowing us the privilege of smoking in the second floor lounge and in the cafeteria. Should it be necessary to have a guard to keep us in line? You people are more grown up than that.

In regard to the second floor lounge, I certainly agree that there is much to be desired. On Friday morning, I took the liberty of talking to the fellow who was smoking outside the "Brown Line." Here are the reasons they gave me, and I agree with most of them.

A scientific poll, using a "recognized system of polling," has shown 57 per cent of students at Miami University (Ohio) to be in general favor of Senator McCarthy and his committee's investigatory activities.

Eighty per cent of the freshmen, 56 per cent of the sophomores, 47 per cent of the juniors and 32 per cent of the seniors indicated they are "pro-McCarthy."

In the poll taken by a comparative government class, 34 per cent of the students said witnesses who refuse to testify are "probably Communists." Sixty per cent said "This is no indication."

Forty-five per cent said McCarthy's methods are undesirable but justified in view of the Communist threat.

Dead Letters:

He's Garden Her Throne

By Sam Wenstrom

Well, I've got two things that I would like to pass on to you this time out. First some original poetry.

When you say, "I took a train," That statement isn't true, 'Cause if you'll only think again, You'll see the train took you.

I don't know about that, it seems as though I was on the wrong track.

Now to relate an old historical story, not one that you will never find in books, classrooms, or motion pictures.

The queen of Sheba once hired a gardener, who spent most of his time in his greenhouse, taking care of the plants that the queen was so fond of. This gardener was old, but yet sprightly, and one day he decided he might just have a little fun with the queen, so he took the queen's favorite chair, from the main throne room.

Well, the queen searched throughout the Kingdom, trying to find her chair, that was hidden by the gardener in the greenhouse. After about a week of searching, she finally called out her entire militia, and it wasn't

The lounge gets too crowded during breaks, and the ventilation is poor. Others said the lounge was big enough but not enough seats. The main complaint, however, seemed to be the ventilation problem. We will have to disregard kid stuff like the fellow who said he didn't have time between classes. We came to school to learn something better than smoking. Anyone can learn that art at their favorite pool room.

Now then, what's the solution? It was suggested that the brown line be extended. How many people given an inch won't take the proverbial mile. Maybe I'm wrong, but ventilation seems to be the big headache.

It seems the ventilation system and the TV aren't compatible. Wouldn't it be sensible then for we addicts to choose the poison that is dearest to us? (The writer will take his cigarettes, thank you.) If the smoking with ventilation is confined to the second floor, and the TV to the first floor, that would be a big step. It might also solve another problem, fellows.

Our campus is fortunate in that we have a goodly number of the fair sex. I'd even venture to say an above average group. Now most of them would like to watch TV without having their clothes permeated with stale cigarette smoke and I don't blame them.

Now here's my solution in a nutshell: second floor lounge—smoking, and fellows, please use the built cases, first floor lounge—TV, and fellows, look, girls!

Well, I've spoken my piece. I'm sure a lot of you have suggestions and a lot of them are good ones. The Student Council welcomes all suggestions. Some of you may want to suggest that I keep my mouth shut. If so, my P.O. is 461, and we'll see what can be done about that. —Kermit A. Ettesvold

Student Says Religious Truth Is Also Scientific

Science, as referred to by Mr. Davidson in his editorial of February 2, is, I take it, knowledge derived solely from the natural light of reason. What, then, is to be said of religious truth? Is it also scientific? I propose to argue that it is, and treat the matter as such.

It is true that science (understood in its empirical sense) and religion differ in their methods. The scientist forms a hypothesis and then seeks for evidence in support of it. Later he makes such revisions in his hypothesis, as are necessary, and finally, his hypothesis becomes a theory or fact, depending on the lack or abundance of evidence.

The theologian, on the other hand, begins with an authority (God Himself) which he need not set out to justify, but by means of which authority he sets out to enlighten others in accord with the penetrating light of faith. The theologian employs the other philosophical and physical sciences in order to elucidate the truth of faith because of the weakness of man's intellect.

Mr. Davidson coupled two sentences into a single paragraph which calls for further examination. "I quote: 'It is because of this traditional attitude of the theologians that most original religious thinkers have been considered heretics. Alfred North Whitehead says, 'The vitality of religion is shown by the way in which religious spirit has survived the ordeal of religious education.'"

I should like to ask, looking over the long centuries of religious thought, who are these "most original religious thinkers"? Secondly, I have always been under the impression that Mr. Whitehead is a mathematician, not a theologian. His quotation seems to imply that religion is more substantial when its followers are left ignorant. Education might tend to make them think beyond what he would say are the limits of religious dogma, and hence, they will employ the principles known to the intellect to overthrow the divine principles revealed by God Himself.

I following the century old tradition of Basil, Augustine, Gregory, Leo, Hilidenbrant, Thomas Aquinas, choose rather to have an education to buttress and support my religious faith. I am of the opinion that education will broaden my scope of comprehension and will enable me to appreciate better what has been divinely revealed and thus, education will increase my faith. As Pasteur once remarked, the God Whom he knew by Faith became more fully known to him through the microscope.

In regard to the opinion of John Dewey, I would add that the work of the theologian to search for truth in Sacred Scripture. Sacred Scripture is the truth.

Finally, there is Susanne Langner's amusing citation. She asserts that "religion rests on a young and provisional form of thought . . ." It is worthy of note, I believe, that much of our religious thought is based on the philosophy of Aristotle, who was born in 384 B.C. The basis for this rational basis for religious truth is somewhat more than "provisional", or, for that matter, "young."

Mr. Davidson's article ends as might an article revealing to little children that Santa Claus is nonexistent. I do believe, however, that the students of St. Cloud Teachers college are neither so naive nor indifferent as Mr. Davidson would seemingly have us.

— Don Kuefler

Government Gets Alphabet Soup

We noticed in the President's speech the other day that he was for simplification of government organization. We wondered just how bad things really were until we came across the following bit. What with initials replacing the proper noun these days, our tolerance for the situation was stretched by the following enigmatic set of letters:

The S.O.C.S.I.A.M.R.N.S.N.F.

W.P.P.P.P.

This was a special committee set up by the House of Representatives and the initials stand for Select Committee to Conduct a Study and Investigation of All Matters Relating to the Need for Adequate Supplies of Newspaper, Printing and Wrapping Paper, Products, Paper Pulp and Pulpwood.

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FACULTY ADVISER Mr. William Donnelly

Registration Remains Same

Registration procedure for the spring quarter to be held next Monday will be conducted in the same manner as last quarter, according to Dr. H. A. Clugston, dean of academic administration. All parts of the program will take place in Stewart hall instead of Eastman hall as was done prior to the winter quarter.

Class card booths will be located in the first floor lounge, check-out tables in the main entrance and all fees will be paid at the business office.

Mr. M. Balgaard, business manager, wishes to remind the students that payment of tuition and fees is part of registration. Any students who want to apply for loans toward payment of fees must do so before registration. No applications will be accepted after March 8.

Now! A New Idea in Hand Lotion!



**Balm Argenta
pillows**

You'll Love Its Convenience

Balm Argenta's new single application pillows filled with rich creamy lanolin-laden hand-lotion...
each just right for one soft rub... 12 small-size
Purse-Packs, 8 pillows each... \$1*
For home use 10 oz. bottle \$1*

*Plus tax

Fandel's

FANDEL'S
Cosmetic Dept.,
Main Floor

Evening, Saturday Classes Expanded for Spring Quarter

The program of evening and Saturday classes will be expanded for the spring quarter with 10 separate courses to be offered.

The program was begun last December as a special service to teachers in the field within driving distance of the college and as an aid to full-time students who couldn't fit their entire schedule into the regular daytime hours.

During the winter quarter, 210 students enrolled in seven evening and one Saturday morning class. This spring, nine of the courses will be on Tuesday evening and one course will be on Saturday.

Five of the courses are for undergraduates only, four are for advanced undergraduate or graduate students, and one course (Human Relations) is for graduates only.

Several of the courses would be of interest to adults who are not particularly concerned about credits toward a degree, but simply wish to obtain practical information (Interior Design, Consumer Education) or expand their educational horizons (The English Language, History of the Drama).

The evening courses, instructors and number of credits for each include Art 332, Interior Design, Miss Pauline Penning, 3 credits; Industrial Arts 321, Elementary School Industrial Arts, Mr. Walter Burdette, 4 credits; Business 446-546, Consumer Education, Dr. Fred Archer, 4 credits; Education 472-572, School Organization and Administration, Dr. Marvin Holmgren, 4 credits; Education 567, Human Relations, Dr. H. P. Lohman, Dr. M. E. Van Nostrand, and Mr. Roy Edelfelt, 3 credits; English 431, The English Language, Dr. T. A. Barnhart, 4 credits; History 316, The Nineteenth Century, Mr. John Cochran, 4 credits; Science Education 441-551, Teaching Science in Elementary Schools, Dr. W. C. Croxton, 3 credits; English 447-547, History of Drama, 4 credits.

The Saturday class will be Science 307, Field Geology, Mr. Gerald Ahlquist, 4 credits.

The evening classes will all meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday regardless of whether they are three or four credit courses. Additional work will be assigned by the instructors of four-credit courses to make up for the shortage of clock hours. The time for the Saturday class will be 8:45 to 12 noon.

The first Tuesday class will meet March 9 and the first Saturday class on March 13. Students not regularly enrolled will register at the first meeting of the class.

... Miscellany ...

By Jeanne Zanka

Well, another basketball season has gone by and another championship escaped us—by more than a few points. However, considering the lack of height I think the boys did a pretty fair job. At least they provided us with some exciting moments.

Speaking of excitement, there is a definite lack of it this week. So many kids are over at the library that all the reserve books are checked out (for overnight too) and Gussies has been very quiet so far this week. You're right—it doesn't take a logician to figure out that this is the final week of the quarter.

Movies certainly do leave an impression on some people. I'm referring to "Miss Sadie Thompson." One of the persons over at Shoe has acquired that monicker because of her appearance. Now it wouldn't be fair to mention any names because we'd have too many jealous females and many more ardent males! How about it, Lawrence hall, "Can you top this?"

Minerva society is giving its style show on March 18. Be sure to circle that date on your calendar. You can get a ticket from any Minerva member anytime. How can you tell who is a Minerva? I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

This weather is affecting me again—I wrote an original poem. I'm thinking of submitting it to Nuance. Here it is.

When you say, "I took a train,"
That statement isn't true,
Cause if you'll only think again,
You'll see the train took you.

Since Audrey Ekdahl will be returning next quarter this may be my last column. If so—many thanks to you readers—friends as well as foes—it has been fun talking with you as well as receiving same back talk. After all that's what makes the world go round.

How
the stars got
started.....



Vaughn Monroe
says:

"In high school,
I spent all my spare
time playing with
local bands.

I had a lot to learn before
I could lead my own band.
I studied singing; eventually did
the vocals — and found that
the colleges kind of liked
my recordings.
Been performing for 'em
ever since!"

for Mildness
and Flavor

*Vaughn
Monroe*

Popular Singing Star

I STARTED
SMOKING CAMELS
22 YEARS AGO. THEY'VE
ALWAYS TASTED BEST,
ALWAYS SEEMED MILDEST.
I THINK CAMELS GIVE
ANY SMOKER MORE
PLEASURE. WHY NOT
TRY THEM?



START SMOKING
CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days —
see for yourself why Camels' cool,
genuine mildness and rich, friendly
flavor give more people more pure
pleasure than any
other cigarette!



CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

'This Is Your Life'



Dr. Max Partch of the science department relives his life during the social held at Talahi lodge last Wednesday night and sponsored by the Math club and the Science academy.

Unofficial reports say that Dr. Partch had quite a "life." It was all in fun, however, as Bob Chesness right) and Geraldine Olson seem to approve of the situation. Incidentally, that's also the Partch family in the picture.

Improve Your English

The Cliche, Is Not OK

By Art Blaske

Let's start an all-college crusade!

Every day people say thousands of meaningless statements. Let's start a campaign to get rid of hackneyed and trite expressions known as cliches (pronounced "klee shays")

How many times have you started a conversation with the expression "How are you?" or "What's new?". To answer any one of those questions would take a year. Wouldn't it be better to be more specific? You might say, "What is the interior condition of your epiglottis?" or, "Tell me about the latest development in barometric-activated, pneumatic controlled seismographs."

Some of the statements we make are very confusing. If we give them much thought. I have written the following original poem to stress my point.

When you say, "I took a train,"
That statement isn't true,
'Cause if you'll only think again
You'll see the train took you.

The above is true for things other than trains also. After "taking" a difficult test we often feel that the test has taken us.

Let's also try to do a more original job on smiles and metaphors. Don't use trite phrases such as "studying like a bookworm" or "fresh as a daisy." It is more descriptive to say "devouring knowledge like a vampire sucking blood" or "fresh as a Lambda Chi man on a blind date."

To sum up this whole business of cliches, I will once again use poetry.

Today's the day
To do away
With the cliche.

Come to...

MATT'S HAMBURGER INN

Across from the Paramount Theater

For STEAKS — LUNCHES — CHOPS

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

Kromminga, Jerde Now Members of Forensic Frat

Al Kromminga and David Jerde have been accepted into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity of America.

Ben Friedrich is the only other member on campus at the present time.

There are 88 active chapters of the fraternity in the country, with 6,500 members.

The main purpose of the fraternity is to develop "effective, responsible, intelligent speech."

Six Faculty Will Attend English Conference

Six members of the Languages and Literature division will attend the annual spring meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communication Thursday through Saturday in St. Louis.

Dr. T. A. Barnhart is chairman of the national group and will preside at the executive committee meeting and first general session Thursday, and at the final luncheon on Saturday.

Dr. Lewis C. Smith will serve as chairman of a four-session workshop on "Improving Reading Ability." Others from St. Cloud attending the meeting are Miss Amy Dale, Miss Agnes Serum, Dr. Arthur Wormhoudt, and William Donnelly.

The Conference on College Composition and Communication is made up of those members of the National Council of Teachers of English who are especially interested in the freshman English program.

Marvel Chairman of State Music Group

Miss Lorene Marvel, Riverview music supervisor, has been serving this year as state chairman of the North Central Music for Childhood Education committee. Her committee has spent several weeks in preparing a report for the national office.



America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.



For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a proud mission...
wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

● In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Aviation Cadets! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the

chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

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Questions on New Student Teaching Plan Answered

Several questions have arisen concerning the new student teaching program which will go into effect at the start of the spring quarter. Dr. Evans Anderson of the psychology department has gathered a list of these questions from the students.

The following are the questions he obtained and the answers that were provided by Dr. William Cotton of the education department.

1. Q—For people who will be doing student teaching out of the city of St. Cloud and live in dormitory, how will it be possible to retain a room at the dorm without paying for two accommodations at the same time?
A—The Bureau of Student Personnel has recognized the problem of dormitory housing for off-campus student teachers and is working toward its solution. There will be a meeting in late March of students slated for student teaching next year who are interested in this problem.
2. Q—How does this program affect the Provisional Elementary student?
A—Provisional Elementary students now enrolled will probably not be affected by the change. Students enrolling next fall in the Provisional Elementary program will be included under the new program in a manner similar to degree elementary. The only difference will be that their first student teaching assignment will come in the first quarter of their junior year rather than the second or third quarter.
3. Q—Will the student have to maintain his or her dorm room at the college?
A—Refer to the answer to the first question. As far as the student teaching requirements are concerned, there will be no need for the student to return to the campus at any time during his off-campus assignment.
4. Q—Would there be any chance of getting financial aid during this quarter while student teaching?
A—Dr. Zumwinkle reports that there are ample loan funds available to our students, subject to the usual requirements. If student in need of financial aid during the quarter of student teaching, he should make application at that time in the Bureau of Student Personnel.
5. Q—Will this interfere with the classes offered only once a year and ones that will be needed by the student teacher while he is student teaching? Would he have to come back an extra quarter if this class was offered only once?
A—There are some major areas that call for required sequences of courses that the student and his adviser should be aware of in order to avoid conflict with student teaching. It is highly recommended that a student plan with his adviser for at least a year ahead to determine the best time for student teaching. It is also recommended that sophomores, as soon as they have made a tentative decision as to their area of specialization, should contact major advisers within those areas to become acquainted with the requirements, and to make long-range plans for their future programs. It is unlikely that, in this long-range planning, it is done there will be any necessity for a student to come to college for an extra quarter.
6. Q—What cities or schools will be participating in the proposed student teacher plan?
A—There has been no decision as to what cities or schools will participate in the new student teaching program. Thirty-one public schools in the Central Minnesota area have been contacted this year in relation to participation in the student teaching program. The great majority of the superintendents of these schools have expressed much interest in having our student teachers.
7. Q—Will the student teachers have a choice of schools, or will it be determined arbitrarily?
A—Neither procedure will be used. The student teachers and the Student Teaching Assignments committee will work together to determine the situation which will be most helpful to the student. In general it is expected that the student teacher will not teach in his hometown.
8. Q—Will the student receive pay for his teaching to help pay expenses or would everything come from his own pocket?
A—The student teacher is not considered as a replacement for a certified teacher. We will not place students in a school which expects to complete its staff by the use of student teachers. No student will receive any compensation for any student teaching.

— NOTICE —

Presidents of all organizations who wish to have booths at the Campus Carnival on March 20 are asked to sign up for them on the list posted in the P.O.

Jerr Carlson, chairman of the Carnival, has posted the list and asks the cooperation of all organizations in order to set up definite plans.

Student Directors Find Play Experience Valuable

Directing the five one-act plays last week proved to be a valuable and interesting experience, according to the five student directors, Vern Krier, Peg McIntyre, Jeanne Zanka, Gretchen Zimmerman, and Don Malmgren.

They all agreed that it was a practical laboratory experience that enabled them to put their classroom knowledge of play production to use.

One of the directors said that the most interesting part of the experience was working with the cast. He said that it was an experience in psychology to watch the members of the cast get into their parts and take on the personality of the character they were portraying.

They all agreed that it was a practical laboratory experience that enabled them to put their classroom knowledge of play production to use.

Another director picked up valuable ideas on stage lighting and costumes, and learned to distinguish between action that added to the characterization and action that merely detracted from the characterization.

The ability to recognize talent was another outcome of the experience for the directors.

The directors agreed that "the experience was more valuable than any theory course," and expressed the opinion that it might be well to offer such practical laboratory experiences in other departments of the college.

The only expense incurred by the student teacher will be transportation to the off-campus situation, room and board. Our experience thus far indicates that those expenses should be little more than the expenses required for living on-campus.

Student Teachers To Meet Thursday

Spring quarter student teachers in non-rural off-campus assignments will meet on Thursday in Room 207 at 4 p.m. Students can determine if they have been assigned off-campus by checking the student teaching bulletin board at the southeast entrance to Stewart Hall.

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Presenting the Huskie pucksters. Front row: (L-R) Walter Sherek, Jim Baxter, Jerry Reichel, Tony Lescarbeau and student manager Jerry Ormseth. Second row: Brendan McDonald (coach), Dick Hemberger, John Lindholm, Charles Cederholm, Sheldon Fertig and Tom Tweeton. Back row: John Houtz, Bob Ahles, Mel Pearson and Ed Melstrom.

IM Playoffs Start Monday, March 8

The intramural tournaments will start Monday, March 8th.

The tournament will be composed of the top four ranking teams of each league.

The American league will have the undefeated Vermillion Lakers and last year's champion Palestine Plow Boys in the playoffs.

The other American league entries were decided last night.

Due to ties, the Left Overs met Brainerd Hall and the River Rats played the Lambda Chi club.

The National league will be represented by the Gophers, who boast a 7-0 record.

There will also be entered the Fertile Flatters and the Rockets, each having a 6-1 record.

The other club to participate will be decided tonight as the Rambling Wrecks duel the Boozers.

Both clubs have the same record, standing at 5-2.

The Vermillion Lakers appear to be one of the stronger clubs of the tourney.

They have rolled over all the teams they have played by large margins.

The National league leader, the Gophers, have a well balanced attack. They don't have concentrated height, but they have balanced height.

The Palestine Plow Boys, who are the defending champs, have lost only one game thus far during the season.

The powerful Vermillion Lakers, who were in the runner-up spot last year, defeated the Palestine club.

The Plow Boys have a lot of scoring punch in Paetznick and Peterson.

The Fertile Flatters boast Czech, who has been hitting the nets at near 20 point average. They have a 6-1 record.

Pucksters Split Four Contests

The Huskies hockey squad ended its season with a record of two wins and two losses.

The entire season was hampered by the weather man, as he continued to supply warm weather and sunny days.

This weather forced the cancelling of many games and practices.

The seasons' first game was with St. John's, and the Huskies were defeated 6 to 4 after holding an early lead.

They dropped their next contest to a fast St. Thomas club 8 to 3. The Huskies got on the winning trail as they dumped St. John's 4 to 2.

In the final game of the season the Huskies overwhelmed Concordia 8 to 2.

Jim Baxter led the squad in goals for the season, hitting the opponents nets eight times.

Other players to score were Sherek with five, McDonald with three, Reichel with two and Tweeton with one.

Hot Oles Cop 97-87 Tilt; Beavers Outscore Huskies

By Lloyd Olsen
St. Cloud's Beavers suffered their third straight defeat last Saturday night, bowing 101-92 to the Bemidji Beavers, in one of the highest scoring games of the season.

The Huskies got off to a fast start with Bob Borgert scoring first. St. Cloud's fast break gave them an early 6-2 lead. This didn't last long, however, as the Beavers outscored the Huskies 26-9 to take a 28-11 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, the Huskies staged a comeback, outscoring Bemidji 26-21. Freshman Jim Zakariasen was the big spark on both defense and offense. Dave Westlund hit for two and Rog Westlund made three field goals to help narrow the margin to 49-37 at halftime.

Poor defensive ball was the big factor in the third quarter. Dave Westlund kept St. Cloud in the game by potting four buckets and doing a good job at rebounding.

The fourth quarter was fast and furious. Mike Marion and Zakariasen were the sparks. Bob Borgert sank five field goals before he fouled out with one and one-half minutes remaining. Ed Miller replaced him and played some fine ball. Rog Westlund had left the game earlier in the quarter also with five fouls.

The Huskies outscored the Beavers 34-31 in the final period, but were unable to close the gap and Bemidji took the honors 101-92. Last Tuesday night's game was much the same as the Huskies dropped their contest to St. Olaf 97-87.

The Huskies' first quarter looked good. It was sparked by Don Hill, who scored 11 points, and Bob Borgert.

This, together with some fine defensive work made the Oles' 25-24 first quarter lead look very shaky.

In the second quarter the Huskies fell apart in the first four minutes. At that time St. Olaf held a 38-30 lead. Borgert's and Rog Westlund's shots pulled St. Cloud out of their tailspin and the Oles led 52-42 at halftime.

Mike Marion's defensive play and scoring ability were the big factors in the Huskies' third quarter rally. St. Cloud closed St. Olaf's lead to 3 points at 55-52 before the Oles could break loose and regain their 74-64 third quarter lead.

The final period was much the same as the third. St. Olaf's lead varied from 6-10 points and the score was 97-87 as the final gun sounded.

Bob Borgert was high scorer for the Huskies with 25 points.

ST. CLOUD BEMIDJI BOX SCORE	FG	FT	PF	TP
HUSKIES (92)-	39	14	29	92
BEMIDJI (101)-	33	35	24	101
D. Westlund, f	9	5	3	24
R. Westlund, f	6	5	5	17
Hill, g	2	2	1	6
Borgert, g	0	0	1	0
Borgert, g	10	0	0	30
Marion, g	4	0	4	8
Wold, g	1	0	2	2
Miller, g	1	0	5	2
Grams, g	0	1	0	1
Zakariasen, g	6	0	3	12

Totals	39	14	29	92
BEMIDJI (101)-	33	35	24	101
St. John, f	7	11	1	25
Oftedal, f	3	5	4	11
St. John, g	11	4	2	26
Trochil, g	10	11	3	31
Lepper, g	1	0	2	2
Bromberg, g	0	0	0	0
Spindler, g	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	35	24	101
Bemidji	28	21	21	31-101
St. Cloud	11	28	21	34-92

FINAL TC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Mankato	6	2	.750
Bemidji	6	2	.750
Winona	4	4	.500
St. Cloud	3	5	.375
Moorhead	1	7	.125

Tuesday
Mankato vs. Bemidji (at St. Cloud).

New Gym Suits Required for Use In Spring Quarter

A new type gym suit will be required for the physical education classes next quarter, according to Dr. A. F. Brainerd, head of the physical education department.

These new outfits may be purchased from the book store. Students are not to purchase these, however, until the first class has met, as some classes will not need to buy the suits.

On Sports.....

by Stu McCoy

A lot has been written about the Lakers and professional basketball this year. The Lakers are seeking another world's championship, and, of course, midwestern basketball fans are constantly being exposed to columns and articles on them.

The Lakers are a great favorite with most of the basketball fans in Minnesota. However, there are those fans who would rather watch a good high school or college game rather than the Lakers. Why is this? The Lakers play the most impressive, most perfected game of basketball in the world.

That's just it, explain some fans. The pro game is too perfect. There aren't any thrills involved. It's all mechanical.

They go on to say that they would rather see a good amateur game, where the season is shorter, there's more spirit and determination in the play, and the games are more interesting because of the little imperfections that occur to keep the fan on the edge of his seat.

Many of these non-pro minded fans also say the same thing about all other pro sports.

Professional wrestling has probably been the main reason for the attitude which these fans have taken towards pro sports. Pro wrestling is obviously a promoter's stunt to draw fans who are hungry for sports entertainment. It appears to have soured fans' interests in other pro sports.

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Senior Huskies

It's A Pin For Wendell Bearl

Another chapter in the fabulous wrestling career of Wendy Bearl was completed February 15 when the Huskies' 130 pound ace ended his collegiate competition against the University farm school.

Bearl began wrestling some 10 years ago and was destined to go far in the sport, as he won four wrestling letters before graduating from Anoka high school in 1948.

As a sophomore in 1946, Wendy won the 120 pound championship in the state high school meet and, even more amazing, he placed seventh as a team.

In 1947, the 5'3" business administration major captured the state consolation title in the 127 pound class and the following year won the championship in the same division.

Bearl's athletic ability was not limited to wrestling alone in high school. He won three monograms as a football fullback, one track award in the dashes and even a letter as baseball manager.

Wendy added the 135 pound consolation championship at the Northwest AAU to his long line of conquests in 1949.

Two years in the army followed for the likeable 130 pounder, one with the artillery in Korea.

In September of 1950, Bearl married the former Donna Luke of Anoka and the pair now have a two year old son, Gary.

While performing for the Huskies, Wendy won 16 of his 17 dual matches and was second to Willie Krueger in scoring this season with 28 points in seven matches.

Throughout his 10 years of wrestling Bearl has never been pinned, has never lost more than two matches in one season and has lost only seven times in his entire career.

Wendy, who is now 23 years old, is employed by the Purity Milk company of St. Cloud.



Wendell Bearl

Frosh End Season With Win Over Bemidji

By Don Casey

Coach John Kasper's frosh basketball squad closed their 1953-54 season Saturday with a sound 77-67 victory over a strong crew of Bemidji freshmen.

The frosh opened fast, jumping to a 28-18 first quarter lead, but Bemidji came back strong in the second period to knot the score, 43-43, at the half.

Once again the freshmen pushed

FROSH BOX SCORE					
ST. CLOUD	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Walker,	5	0	3	10	
Hayenga, f	3	1	3	7	
Kendall, f	3	3	1	9	
Furrer, c	4	3	13	13	
Zakariassen, g	3	2	2	12	
Kelly, g	2	0	0	4	
Miller, f	3	15	4	21	
Totals	23	27	16	77	
BEMIDJI	FG	FT	PF	TP	
La Roque, f	10	4	5	24	
Blackhoff, f	8	3	1	19	
Schoff, f	0	0	0	0	
Lindberg, f	0	1	2	1	
Pearson, c	0	0	1	0	
S. Ottem, c	1	0	3	2	
O. Ottem, c	1	0	4	2	
De Zuba, g	0	1	4	1	
McPhail, g	0	1	0	1	
Smith, g	6	3	4	15	
Axelson, g	0	0	0	0	
Totals	27	13	24	67	
Frosh	28	15	18	77	
Bemidji	18	29	14	67	

ed ahead with a 61-58 margin at the three quarter mark but the scrappy Beaver frosh bounced back for a second time to take a 66-62 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Kasper's club rose to the situation to outscore the visitors, 15-1 in the remaining minutes of the final period.

Bemidji held an edge in the field goal department but lost ground to the frosh on free throws. In fact, guard Ed Miller had more free throws to his credit than the entire Bemidji squad.

Frank La Roque of Bemidji led the scorers with 24 points while Mike Blackhoff and Garry Smith added 19 and 15, respectively, to the Beaver cause.

Miller's 21 points paced the junior varsity followed by Paul Furrer with 13, Jim Zakariassen with 12 and Dick Walker with 10.

It is difficult to single out one of the Huskie "Pups" for praise, but reserve forward Jerry Hayenga deserves mention for his role in steadying the frosh floor game during the important, fourth quarter.

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Joan Tomeskeski, a sophomore at T. C., your Herberger's representative on Campus, announces a new line of Bobbie Brooks Junior Fashions. Joan says, "These separates are the greatest, and because this is the Spring Sample Line (all size 11) you can buy them at a real low price. 1/2 off, that is! Come and see me in Herberger's Sportswear Department. I'll help show you these cool separates. They'll just send you!

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BASKETBALL AVERAGES

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
R. Westlund	110	82	302	15.1
D. Westlund	96	88	280	14.7
Borgert	96	195	277	13.2
Wibben	62	35	159	7.6
Marlon	38	42	118	6.7
Daninger	9	16	34	4.9
Hill	26	36	88	4.2
Wold	17	18	52	3.3
Grams	14	11	39	3.0
Rawland	9	9	27	2.5
Furrer	2	3	7	2.5
Zakariassen	2	2	6	2.0
Not listed	32	20	84	—

1954 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 21—St. John's—there—2:30
April 24—Eau Claire—home—1:00
April 27—Carleton—home—2:30
May 1—Stout—there—1:30
May 2—St. John's—home—2:30
May 8—Winona—there—1:00
May 12—Bemidji—home—2:00
May 15—River Falls—home—12:30
May 18—Bemidji—home—2:30
May 21—La Crosse—home—8:00
May 22—Mankato—home—1:00

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Miss Marjorie Morse of the social studies division gives a talk at the second meeting of the recently organized "School of Politics." Students, John Markham (left) and Ray Bares, are two members who attended the meeting held in the St. Cloud hotel.
(Staff photo by Ben Friedrichs)

Morse Speaks at Second School of Politics Meeting

The second in a series of five meetings of the School of Politics was held at the St. Cloud hotel, Wednesday, February 24. Dr. Marjorie Morse of the social studies division addressed the group in a speech entitled, "Political Parties."

Introduced by John Markham, Miss Morse presented a comparative picture of political parties in the major countries of Western Civilization. A discussion period followed.

A three-page statement by Senator Humphrey, congratulating the School of Politics, was read to the group.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held Wednesday, March 3 at the Community Room of the City Hall, and the speaker would be Ray Bares on the subject, "The Importance of Political Participation."

The School of Politics is a new political innovation and it is an attempt to place politics on a more academic plane. All students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Grads Urged to Join Alumni Association

Students graduating at the end of the winter quarter will have the opportunity to join the Alumni association, according to Miss Helen Hill, executive secretary of the organization.

Members of the Alumni association receive regular issues of the Chronicle and the Alumni News Letter. The news letter contains accounts on what the various alumni are doing and where they are living.

Fee for membership in the organization is \$3.00.

"The association member profits," stated Miss Hill, "because he enjoys the continued contact with the college and he feels pride in its advancement. He learns . . . what his friends of college days are doing," she concluded.

Mitchell Attends National Meet

Dr. Richard S. Mitchell, audio-visual director, will attend the annual convention of the National Education Association's Department of Audio-Visual Instruction Tuesday through Friday in Chicago.

Dr. Mitchell is a member of the national committee on county and rural audio-visual education programs and a member of the national Board of Directors. He also will serve as a consultant on audio-visual laboratory techniques.

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Open House Displays Science Projects

Science projects suitable for use at the elementary school level were demonstrated and exhibited Saturday morning at an open house sponsored by the science department.

The program featured a display of more than 200 completed activities with students on hand to explain each one. Many of the activities have been prepared by students of the college who are taking Science 324, "Science Experiences for Elementary School Teachers." Other projects were made by elementary school students of St. Cloud and outlying areas.

An exhibit of new science books prepared by the Teachers College library was displayed. Riverview school was open from 11 to 12 a.m. for those who wished to examine science projects in the classrooms there.

Wis. Group Views Kiehle Library

A delegation from Wisconsin visited the library Wednesday to get some practical suggestions for a new library to be built on the LaCrosse State college campus.

The visiting group included Dr. Rexford Mitchell, president of LaCrosse State college, E. R. McPhee, secretary of the Wisconsin State Board of Regents, E. H. Berners, architect for the new library, Dr. Maurice Graff, LaCrosse academic dean, and Mrs. May Hibberd, LaCrosse publicity director.

The visitors had lunch with President George F. Budd and Louis Pinault, architect for the Kiehle library. They said they especially liked the St. Cloud building for its flexibility, openness, color scheme, and the maximum use made of its site.

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