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### The Chonicle [March 30, 1954]

St. Cloud State University

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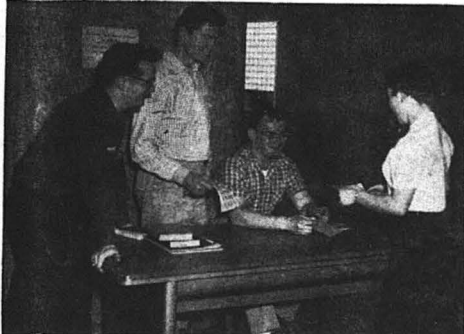
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# The College Chronicle

Number 24 Tuesday, March 30, 1954 St. Cloud State Teachers College Volume XXXI St. Cloud, Minnesota

## Korean Stamp Drive



Members of the Korean stamp drive committee (left to right) Richard Mach, George Reuttiman and Jim Doyle combine their efforts to sell a stamp to Virginia Kertscher. The drive will continue through tomorrow.

## Korean Stamp Drive to Continue Till Tomorrow

The Korean Stamp drive which was begun last week will continue through tomorrow.

The drive is sponsored by the UNESCO organization of the United Nations. Stamps are sold for a quarter each and the proceeds go to buy school supplies for Korean war orphans.

Mr. O. J. Jerde of the social studies department is in charge of the project. Committee members currently working on the drive and selling the stamps are Marilyn Kennicutt, Richard Mach, Ray Bares, George Reuttiman and Jim Doyle.

The committee urges the students to cooperate in this drive. Those still wishing to purchase stamps may do so tomorrow in the Stewart hall lobby.

## Dorm Formal Set For Saturday

Carol, Lawrence, and Shoemaker halls are sponsoring the annual dorm formal on Saturday evening in the Stewart hall lounge. "April in Paris" is the theme and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12.

Music will be provided by Elmo Marx and his orchestra. It is a non-corsage affair with the girls asking the boys.

## Minerva Wants Applicants for Scholarship

The Minerva society is calling for applicants for their style show scholarship.

Any girl on the college campus in her freshman or sophomore year, except a member of the Minerva society, is eligible for the \$100 scholarship.

Application blanks may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Women from March 26 to April 23.

The scholarship will be presented on "awards day," May 11.

## Edith Briggs Elected AWS President for Coming Year



Edith Briggs



Sharon Bahneman

Edith Briggs, a business administration major from Canby, was chosen as next year's president of the Associated Women Students at the election held last Wednesday in the Stewart hall lobby. Edith will be a senior next year and will take over the office vacated by this year's president, Sandra Jensen. Other candidates for the presidency were Bernice Bowdish and Yvonne Legrid.

The other officers who were elected are: vice-president, Sharon Bahneman; secretary, LuAnne Winterfield; and treasurer, Pat Bemis.

Sharon is a sophomore from Buffalo, majoring in physical education. LuAnne is a provisional elementary freshman from Hopkins and Pat is a sophomore from St. Cloud, majoring in business education.

## Three Science Faculty Attend Conventions

Three members of the Science Department are in Chicago to take part in various National conventions.

Dr. W. C. Croxton, department head, and Mr. Harry Goehring will attend the 27th annual meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching to be held Monday through Wednesday.

As part of the program, four graduate students doing research in science education have been invited to present the general purpose of their studies, the techniques they propose to use, and the application that their findings may have.

Mr. Goehring was on the program Monday morning to present his doctoral study on "The Status of Science Instruction in the One-Teacher Schools of Four Selected Counties of Minnesota."

Dr. Croxton will remain in Chicago for the National Science Teachers association. This is the science division of the N.E.A. and its meetings are April 1-3.

Dr. Skewes will act as recorder for the group which will discuss "What should N.E.T.A. recommend in terms of minimum certification requirements: for science teachers?"



Pat Bemis



LuAnne Winterfield

## At Next Convo

## Debaters Will Compete Against Harvard Team

Two members of the Harvard university debate team, George Fredrickson and Richard Anderson, will compete against students Al Kromminga and Charles Fisher of the college debate team at next Tuesday's convocation.

The proposition will be, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." The Harvard team will take the affirmative and the St. Cloud team the negative.

Fredrickson is a sophomore at Harvard. His hometown is Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was South Dakota debate and extemporaneous speaking champion in 1952. He competed in the National Forensic League tournament in 1952 and was winner of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune world affairs contest in 1951.

Anderson's home town is River Falls, Wisconsin. He is corresponding secretary of the Harvard Debate Council. He was on the winning team at the Michigan Institute of Technology debate tournament, and won third place in oral interpretation in a debate tournament at Boston university.

Kromminga and Fisher have

participated in tournaments at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where Fisher was judged top debater. They also competed at St. Paul, the University of Wisconsin, and the Eastern Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo.

## Debate, Discussion Teams Compete in National Contest

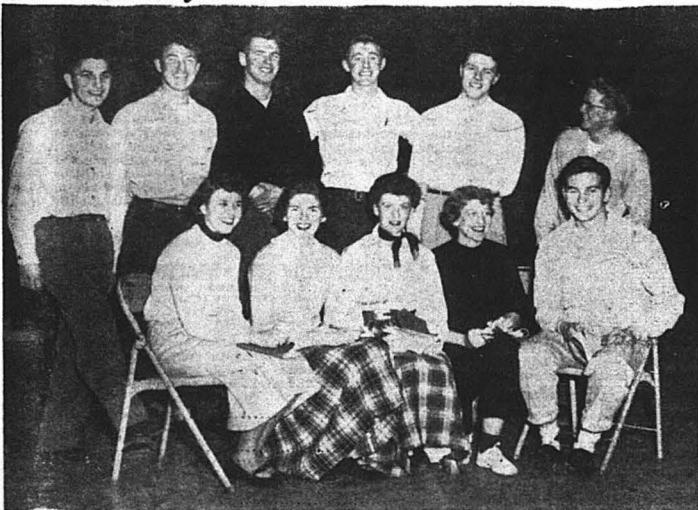
Charles Fisher and Al Kromminga won three out of six rounds of debate at the Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensic contest last weekend. The annual event was held at the Eastern Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Forty-two colleges participated.

In the discussion event, St. Cloud's representatives, Dave Jerde and Jim Mendenhall, ranked 11th and 13th respectively out of 69 contestants. Mendenhall was also one of the four people to broadcast a round of discussion over the Kalamazoo CBS radio station.

The third event was extemporaneous speaking. Kromminga and Fisher both received excellent ratings.

Next year's tournament will be held in Athens, Ohio.

## Cast for 'The Male Animal'



Members of the cast for the spring play production, "The Male Animal," are: seated (left to right) Joanne Filkins, Colleen Nilan, Judy Petersen, Mary DeLong and George Reuttiman. (Reuttiman is taking the part formerly held by Pete Peterson.) Standing: Dick Frie, Donn Mattson, John Fremling, Lyle Schmidt, Don Malmgren and Clyde Lund. Not pictured are Harriet Whipkey and Vern Krieger. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

## CIE Organized to Attract Students, Send Others Out

Attracting students from other nations to our campus and sending our students abroad is the purpose of the newly formed Council for International Education.

The CIE (pronounced "see") hopes to have several foreign students attending classes here next fall. Applications have already been received from students in India and Korea.

The SPAN program for foreign travel will be available to students here during the summer of 1955. There are also many other tours and travel programs available. Many of these are still open to students who wish to travel abroad during this coming summer.

Students interested in foreign travel this coming summer or any time in the future, can get detailed information of the programs that are available from Mr. O. J. Jerde of the Social Studies department.

# Progress Is Slow

Almost three months have passed since a Student Council sub-committee was set up for the purpose of determining "How may we make better use of our campus facilities." The committee of three members, Ray Bares, Lyle Schmidt and Al Kroffmanga, was established at the January 4 meeting of the Student Council. Since this group has been in operation, no actual policies have as yet been determined.

Such problems as smoking, paper in the halls and the cafeteria situation have been considered. An open meeting was called on Thursday, February 18, for the purpose of determining the students' views on the current problems. The committee then threatened action which would ban all smoking on campus and a meeting of the classes was called for the following Thursday.

Suggestions from the students were heard and Council President Dave Jerde predicted definite action in the near future. Just what can be considered the near future might be a rather vague statement but very little has been done during the last month.

The Student Council has of course been handicapped by the illness of certain members and therefore did not meet regularly during the past few weeks. At the last two Council meetings the question has been brought up and a Judicial board to deal with rule violators was established. A plan whereby representatives would visit other colleges to determine how they have dealt with similar problems was also proposed.

Admittedly, all this has taken time and no doubt it will take more time. It should be pointed out, however, that with only nine weeks remaining in the school year, immediate action is desirable if the committee doesn't want its project to "fizzle out."

# State Is Gradually Increasing Grade Teaching Requirements

Minnesota's requirements for elementary teachers have been among the lowest in the nation. This situation, however, is being remedied. The state board of education took action in 1950 to gradually increase the amount of preparation required for teachers in the elementary field.

Under the plan, there will be no provisional elementary program by 1961. All grade teachers will then be required to have college degrees for an elementary certificate.

This change will be a gradual one, according to F. R. Adams, teacher personnel director of the state department of education. Adams describes the changes in the current edition of the Minnesota Journal of Education, monthly publication of the Minnesota Education association.

## Brainard Hall's System



"... The minimum amount of preparation for those completing a program of college preparation for teaching in the elementary grades between March 1, 1952 and March 1, 1954 was two and one-third years of college," says Adams.

He goes on to say: "The minimum amount of preparation for those completing their preparation between March 1, 1954, and March 1, 1957, will be required to have two and two-thirds years of college preparation."

The amount of training will be increased so that those completing their preparation in 1961 will need to complete the work for a college degree.

"Any certificate to teach in the elementary schools issued after March 1, 1952, on less than a college degree will require additional college work or renewal each time the certificate expires until a degree is secured."

This increase in the amount of college preparation for grade teachers was undoubtedly brought about by the fact there are only four states that have a greater percentage of elementary teachers with less than two years of preparation than Minnesota has, and there are only three states that have a smaller percentage of elementary teachers with a college degree.

At the present time, 16 and one-half percent of Minnesota grade school teachers have less than two years of college training and 28.1 percent of them have four or more years of college work. In the most recent comparison (1949-50) the three states with fewer college degree teachers than Minnesota were North Dakota, South Dakota and Idaho.

# That Religion Question

Since Cliff Davidson's article on religion and science appeared in the CHRONICLE several weeks ago, our readers have kept themselves busy by writing in comments telling what they think, why they believe as they do and why others are wrong.

We have refrained from taking any stand on the question and have merely sat on the sidelines while the two factions continued to take "digs" at each other.

It seems, however, that the situation is getting somewhat out of hand. It has become a process of printing one letter one week and waiting for someone to answer that letter by presenting a completely different view on the subject.

Betty Briggs, in a letter appearing this week, seems to have hit on the only feasible solution. She advocates an atmosphere of tolerance for everyone concerned. It's not a question of who's right or who's wrong but rather a question of each individual's personal feeling on the subject. An attitude of "live and let live" should prevail instead of attempting to tear apart another's ideas. —V.B.

## Letters to the Editor:

# Former Student Wants No Graduation Changes

When I had gone through the fourth re-reading of Mr. Alfred E. Friedl's "blast" at current graduation practices, I surmised that you were extending a helping hand in Mr. Friedl's quest for sympathy.

Unfortunately fellow! I gather that he (1) had a bad nightmare, (2) is poverty-stricken, (3) has a magnificent torso that should not

be hidden by a graduation gown, (4) was frightened by a bogey-man dressed in black robes, (5) is suffering from combat fatigue.

He says, "If symbolism is a must for some people, then let one person represent each degree and wear the gown, but let's not make graduation a procession of the black Ku Klux Klan." So, what's wrong with symbolism? Pity the engaged, ring manufacturer, the military decoration maker, the religious candlestick maker if symbolism is discarded.

In his letter he refers to the misguided parents who come to see "their little Johnnie" graduate. Maybe these misguided parents have come to see the end product of four years of sacrifice and hardship. Could be these parents have come to observe "little Johnnie" receive a degree which is symbolic of a college education. They may get an emotional "kick" from it. Why rob them of it? If Mr. Friedl's wishes were carried out to the nth degree, the college degrees would be conferred by mail. This would be like kissing a girl over the telephone. The feeling expressed would still be there, but where would the pleasure and fun be?

I enjoyed wearing a graduation gown, enjoyed receiving my degree from President Headley, enjoyed the four years of study the degree symbolizes, and enjoyed the life that my Bachelor of Science degree in Education represents. —Dominic Court Class of 1949

## Letters to the Editor:

# Religion Controversy Continues

## Student Takes Opposite View

To the Editor: Dear Mike Wenner: What I have to say in this letter could be taken up very well in a private conference. But, since you have chosen to present your attitudes on "religion" to the public, I have the right to say what I do not deny—it is my intention not to let them go unchallenged. Nor is it my intention to refrain from debate because of the "bad feelings" religious discussions supposedly generate.

Your apology for "not wishing to attack anyone's religious beliefs" is not very well taken because you not only believe religion to be naive but with one stroke of your dogmatic pen, you relegate it to a rather worthless position of utilitarianism by saying, "religion is merely for the benefit of those who believe in it."

In one sentence you say, "Everyone is naive, and religion is most certainly naive." In another sentence, you see the same word naive in a degrading sense to shame the person who would dare think "it is worthy of associating the infinite and perfect with his own worthless self." Just exactly what do you mean by "naive"?

You see, Mike, parading under "scientific investigation" and an "open-mindedness," supposedly (and inferentially) from not having been indoctrinated "when a little boy," you criticize dogmatists by substituting some of your own, unproved, untested, dogmatic only on a grander scale, since "it is only natural to expect that the criticism of 'rigorous believers,' in this case Banker & Kuefler, take on an air of impeccable objectivity."

Mike, I challenge you to qualify these statements of yours; and that

the creature man is not qualified to give honor and glory to his Creator; that there are "sacred scriptures" other than the Bible (which Kuefler talked about and on which you seem to disagree); and that it takes longer for freshmen to find out how little they know.

Then when you've done that, Mike, ask yourself why you wrote the last 3 lines of your article, which I quote: "Personally, I wish that I could be as sure of myself as Don and Sandford, but in the light of reason, and without that certain holy enlightenment, I must reconcile myself with how little I know and how little there is with which I can be certain."

—Raymond H. Bares

## Tolerance Is Only Solution

To the Editor: Two viewpoints of Christianity have been presented to the readers of the CHRONICLE. Both sides appeared to be rather disturbed. If their anger has been caused by the other's blindness to their feelings, I believe that they are both justified.

However, if they are angry merely because the other side will not agree with them, I think that they are both being unreasonable.

I suspect anyone who becomes angry when his philosophy is attacked does so because he is unsure of his own position. No one fears for his safety when he stands upon the Rock of Gibraltar. No one wishes violently at someone who disagrees with him when he feels sure that his idea is right. On the other hand, one does defend himself more vigorously if he feels that his viewpoint is not accepted. I think that the controversy is a result of the latter.

We accept something as Truth

because we choose to do so. (Perhaps this is clear to me because I have been convinced of it in Dr. VanNostrand's philosophy class.) Accepting it makes life more meaningful to us; not necessarily secure, but at least meaningful. Whether the statement comes from a scientist or a minister, we accept it on faith.

When we believe something, to us it is Truth. If we do not, it is useless to us. We must act on something. Just as we feel more secure in a lighted room than in a dark one, we feel more comfortable in a world for which we have some kind of explanation than in a chaotic one. But whatever explanation we accept, we do so through faith.

Experiencing "salvation by faith" is a personal experience. Its effect is very deep and thoroughly convincing. Those of us who have undergone it are certain that it is valid. And those who have now accept the Bible as an authority on everything that concerns human behavior. But what of those who have not experienced this? Can they be expected to accept the Bible as "supreme authority"? They have no reason to do so.

And for those of us who find truth somewhere other than in the Bible. Can we expect those who accept Christianity to accept an explanation of life which is not based on Christianity? It seems obvious to me that any attempt to force each other's viewpoint upon the other can result in nothing but high blood pressure and a needless number of enemies.

I feel that tolerance is the only solution. Tolerance is based on understanding. We should, then, try to state our own views clearly and without prejudice and examine sympathetically when we read someone else's.

—Betty Briggs

# Judges Alarmed By the Falsies

Chaos has split apart a highly publicized contest held in January at Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the "College Queen of the United States."

First of all, the third-place winner accused the winner—Toby Gerard of Miami—of wearing falsies. Miss Gerard promptly denied the charge, declaring, "No one could possibly know."

Then Rosaline Sappington, a University of Michigan beauty who participated in the contest, also claimed the judging was "not on the up and up." Miss Sappington said her hotel room was across the hall from that of the contest director, and that she heard the judges decide on a winner—a girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami—the night before the contest was held. "They wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest," Miss Sappington said, adding, "I found out later that one of the judges was a man she [Miss Gerard] dated."

# The College Chronicle

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# Here SHE Is!

By Art Blaske

To all of you who are reading this column to find out more about the gal in the picture I say, "APRIL FOOL!"

The photo is here to attract your attention to this column (which it has done). I also ran it because I am in a very talkative mood. I usually write about 500 words. A picture is worth 10,000 words. This picture is worth 10,002.

Since I pulled an April Fool joke on you I think it only fair that I give you a few hints about jokes which you can try on your (former) friends.

A devilish little stunt is to go around to all the cars that you see with overtime parking tickets. Remove the tickets from the cars. The car owners will not know about the tickets and therefore won't pay their fines. When the police catch up with the motorists, they'll have to pay twice as much.

Another stunt you can try with cars is to obtain some heavy wire and tie the bumpers of parked cars together. Imagine the shock to the driver when he starts his auto, looks behind and sees he is the engineer of a train of half a dozen autos.

You can have a real glorious April first if you invest in a small can of black paint. Paint all over the numbers on the combination locks on the lockers in Stewart hall. Think of how hilarious things would be if no one in the school could get his locker open.

A trick which has already been tried but is worth repeating is to have a large sign made to hang over the main entrance of Stewart hall. The sign would, of course, say, "Budd's Place".

You might try moving the post office again. Except this time put it where nobody can find it for at least a week.

A gang of you might get together and try the power of suggestion on some poor victim. If several people would individually say, "Gee you look pale today," "You must be ill," or "You don't look well at all," to a perfectly healthy person that perfectly healthy person might let you talk him into believing he really is not perfectly healthy.

There is also the old traditional gimmick of pushing all of the buttons and ringing all the buzzers at once at Shoemaker hall. You could modify this a little bit by scattering banana peelings on the stairs and in the halls before ringing the buzzers.

If you have an instructor who does a lot of writing on the board here is how to really have some fun. Soak his chalk in a specially prepared sugar solution. That will make any writing done with the treated chalk impossible to erase.

These are only suggestions. You will undoubtedly think of even more spectacular ways of celebrating the first day of April.

## High School Supplement to Be Published Next Week

The high school edition of the CHRONICLE will be published next Tuesday in accordance with the plans set up at a meeting held in February.

The procedure set up this year for publishing a paper which would be of interest to high-school students is somewhat different than in former years. A separate supplement is being planned which will be devoted exclusively to articles which would interest high school students. The regular four-page edition of the CHRONICLE will come out as usual next Tuesday and will not be tied-in with the supplement in any way.

The main purpose of the high-school supplement is to afford a better means whereby high school students

## Students Try Teaching Plan In Little Falls

Lynn Fernald, Betty Briggs and Arlene Harvey are spending this spring quarter student teaching in Little Falls. They are on the new off-campus student teaching program under the supervision of Mr. Roy Edelfelt. Student teachers this quarter represent three programs of full time off campus student teaching being provided for under the new program in the secondary, special area and elementary fields.

This is the first professional laboratory experience of its kind. There was a similar program in 1941 on a six weeks basis but it was discontinued because of the war. There is also a program of six weeks of rural student teaching presently in operation.

The three students will take part in activities which a teacher might normally participate in as a professional worker and citizen of a community. In order to learn more about the community the girls remain in Little Falls during weekends.

All student teachers are teaching in both major and minor areas. Betty Briggs is teaching English and is also working with teachers in her minor fields of library science and psychology.

Lynn Fernald is working in both high school and elementary school in all phases of the music program.

planning on attending college next year will have a better understanding of St. Cloud Teachers college.

The supplement will be inserted with the regular edition of the CHRONICLE for that particular week in which a representative from the college visits any high school. It will also be distributed at "college day" which has tentatively been planned for the latter part of April.

Work on the special edition has been divided between five staff members with each of them taking the responsibility for a certain section of college life. Betty Jo Peters has had charge of the general area pertaining to "Student Life." "The Departments and Curriculum" have been under Marilyn Kennelcutt. Dick Kozitka has taken the area of "Opportunities." Stu McCoy has been in charge of sports, and "The School and Campus" has been under the direction of Vern Bloom.

Faculty members who have been helping on the project are Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Mr. F. E. Perkins and Mr. William Donnelly.

## Music Faculty To Attend Meet

Three members of the Music Faculty will attend sessions of the Music Educators National conference, March 28 to 30, at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago. Faculty members planning to attend are Harvey Waugh, Helen Huls and Lorene Marvel.

Mr. Waugh is a member of the National Board of Directors of the MENC, Mrs. Huls of the National Vocal Committee, and Miss Marvel of the Committee on Elementary Music.

## St. Cloud Men's Store

St. Mary's Building

McGregor Sportswear

Florsheim and Freeman Shoes

Botany '500' Clothes

## How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

*Dick Powell*  
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!

*For Mildness and Flavor*

# CAMELS

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**THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

## Chairmen Hanson, Kirscht Continue Plans for Formal

Pat Kirscht and Gene Hanson, co-chairmen for the annual spring formal, announced that all college women will have a 2 a.m. night for the event. The formal has been scheduled for Saturday night, May 8, at the Granite City Coliseum.

The dance is an all-college affair, and each couple must present one activity card at the door for admission.

Bruce Dybvig and his orchestra will provide the music. They have appeared at several clubs in the Twin Cities.

Chairman Pat stressed the fact that the dance is not restricted to students, and expressed the hope that the faculty will be well represented.

Bud Ulven, publications photographer, will take pictures at the dance. The decorations committee is working on a back drop for the pictures.

The committee also wants to remind the students that "it's later than you think" and they advise them to make their plans early.

The sponsoring organization is the junior class. Lyle Schmidt, class president, stated, "We're all working hard to make this formal better than ever, and we hope that the students and faculty will turn out to make it a big success."

## How to Stay In College; or Be Kind to Prof

Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter college (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate feeling interest and give him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

## Mitchell, Erickson Attend A-V Institute Saturday at U of M

Dr. Richard M. Mitchell and Mr. George Erickson of the audio-visual department attended the tenth annual Audio-Visual Institute Wednesday through Saturday at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Mitchell was a member of a panel Wednesday on the information that should be included in a beginning audio-visual course. He also presided at the luncheon meeting Friday and he demonstrated motion picture projectors at an equipment clinic held Saturday.

## Library Offers Many New Titles

Edith Grannis, librarian, issued a reminder that the library is constantly receiving new titles. New books are shelved along the wall near the card catalog.

Students and faculty are invited to look over these new additions to the library and to reserve one by simply writing their name and post office number on the circuit card attached to the book card.

Non-fiction may be kept out for two weeks; fiction, for one week.

For those who wish to browse through the books, chairs will be found near the book shelves.

It is hoped that this new plan will make it possible for more students and faculty to become acquainted with the new books coming into the library.

## Committee Heads for Spring Formal



Committee chairmen who are working out final plans for the annual Spring Formal to be held May 8 are: seated (left to right) Dr. Max Partch, faculty adviser; Mairlyn Kennicutt; co-chairmen, Gene Hanson and Pat Kirscht; Sandra Jensen and Peg McIntyre. Standing: Darold Wold, Dan Carlin, Eunice Eli, John Cleveland, Sharon Ottinger and Dick Frie. Not pictured are: Russ Schneider, Bill Van Diest, Pat Vollbrecht and Virg Deering.

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When students burn the midnight oil  
While cramming for a test,  
The smooth, fresh smokes they reach for most  
Are Luckies...always best!

Marilyn Sergeant  
University of Arizona

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.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

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.

If cleaner, fresher, smoother taste  
Is that which you would prize,  
There is but one solution, friend,  
Buy Luckies if you're wise!

William Haupt  
Holy Cross College



The latest college survey shows  
That Luckies lead again—  
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# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



# ...Miscellany...

By Audrey Ekdahl

Several people have questioned me rather thoroughly lately. They say "How come you decided to come back?" There's only one reason. I heard that all classes were going to be held in the caf. Actually that ought to be the place for classes—since most of the students spend the greatest part of their time there anyway, they may as well be learning something at the same time.

This coffeing in the caf gets to be expensive after about the fourth or fifth cup during the morning. So when my money gives out, I'll bring a jar of instant coffee along and ask for a cup of hot water.

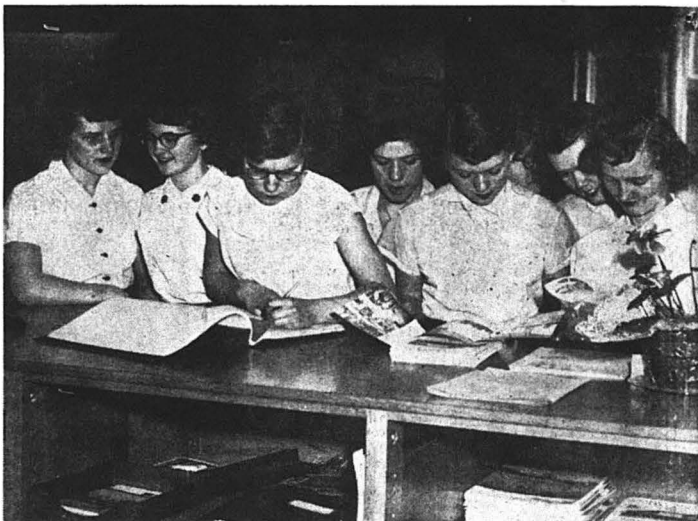
Another thing I've been asked is "How does it seem to be back?" I can describe it best by using the highest superlative in the language of the hipster; it's real seldom.

See, there it is again—my usage of the word "real" as an adjective instead of as an adverb. But it's so much fun to do so—even if it sounds real poor, I still think it's a real expressive term.

Oh well, who cares to be forever grammatically correct—or always proper. It takes all the joy out of living, as I'm sure the record salesman I met this winter does. He insists on cleaning his records once a year and writing the exact date they were cleaned on each record. Where is his spirit of adventure?

There are lots of ways to infuse adventure into the mundane things of life, like darting into the street in front of cars in order to see whether you can beat them to the other side or whether they'll have to slow down for you. My favorite street for trying to fake out the cars is now ruined. They've installed a stop light that the pedestrian operates himself, before crossing the street. Now I have nothing left to live for.

As I say, people have been asking questions and another one they've fired at me is, "How did you like Minneapolis and working at a church?" Well I thought Minneapolis was a nice little village, awfully quaint. And I enjoyed being at the church very much, even if I did embarrass myself mightily one evening when I welcomed some friends to a service by saying, "Come on in and make yourselves at home; take off your shoes!"



Members of the Library club from Milaca high school sign the guest book in the entrance to the new Kiehle library. The group visited both libraries on campus last week and according to Miss Edith Grannis, head librarian, they were much impressed by the new building and the facilities available.

(Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

## Milaca Group Visits Library

The Library club of Milaca high school visited the College on last Tuesday, where they were taken on tours of both the juvenile and main library.

Mrs. Sue Moss, juvenile librarian, explained the various points of interest in the juvenile library while Charles Lefkowsky, student library committee member, conducted the tour through the main library.

The advisor for the Milaca group was Mrs. Evelyn Suttles, a graduate in library science minor of last year. The group also visited Technical High school, radio station KFAM, and the reformatory.

## Conversation—A Lost Art?

(From the Ball State News, Ball State College, Muncie, Indiana)

What do collegians talk about? What is the subject of their conversation when they take time out for coffee with friends, or when they are out with a date?

Conversation is an art in which Americans are despairingly void, and certainly college students are lacking in this ability.

It is especially disheartening when one remembers this ability, so useful for giving information and increasing the value and satisfaction of social contacts, in "The most accessible of pleasures," as Robert Louis Stevenson said. It costs nothing; it may be carried on at almost any time, anywhere, and it is capable of contributing bountifully to many kinds of pleasures.

A good conversationalist will respect the other person's rights to feel as they do, give hospitable as well as judicious attention to what the other says, and never quarrel. He will keep his voice low, but audible. He will laugh easily, and at the right times. When another person has something to say, he will permit him to speak his mind.

Probably the most common topic of conversation, and certainly the most dangerous, is people. Adverse criticism comes more easily from the common mortal than does praise, and often proves to be of little interest. Also, everyone tends to fear the habitual critic, not without reason suspecting that he himself may be the next victim.

Many topics should not be introduced one after another, but the conversation should dwell on one worth-while subject as long as it is not exhausted.

Is there any good reason why conversation should not be included as a definite aim of college education? Certainly very little emphasis is placed on it in the contemporary classroom. Perhaps this is because students do not demand it.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Just what it says—of what—is—? If you had read the assignment, that question would be perfectly clear!"

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Members of the golf team are: front row, (left to right) John Fish and Tom Parnell; second row, Dex Rasmussen and Bob Harris; third row, Dick Jaeger and Bob Wrase.

## Volleyball, Badminton Next On IM Schedule

Now that the intramural season is over, the intramural athletes will turn to other sports.

The next activities on the intramural schedule are volleyball and badminton.

These activities will get started soon. The specific dates will be posted on the bulletin board in Eastman Hall.

Tuesday night will be intramural activity night, the same as it was before.

Athletic director Edward Colletti stated that entry blanks may be obtained at the athletic office in Eastman Hall.

The participants are to be entered in these activities in the same manner as they were in basketball.

## But Officer, It's Only an Old Tradition

Police moved in when Texas A&M students, in Little Rock for the Aggie-Arkansas football game, stood by their seats in the stands and refused to sit down despite loud protests from the spectators behind them and from the public address announcer.

The Aggie rooters said they were merely following an old tradition. Little Rock police said, tradition or no, they couldn't block other people's view. The problem was solved when the A&M students, still defiant, went to another section behind the goal line where they could stand as long as they pleased.

Mr. Colletti emphasized the fact that the entries should be made as soon as possible because the program will begin in the near future.

There is no set limit to the number of participants entered.

## On Sports.....

By Stu McCoy

Professional basketball is undergoing some drastic changes. These changes are apparently aimed at preventing the big men from dominating the game.

The twelve foot lane was put into effect to stop George Mikan. Ed Macauley, Niel Johnston and the rest of the giants of pro basketball on monopolizing the scoring and constantly getting easy shots from under the basket.

It will be interesting to see if the 12 foot basket will be employed in the pro game. If it is adopted high schools and colleges will also have to use it. If a player is accustomed to shooting at a ten foot basket throughout his high school and collegiate years, the change in height of the basket will be too drastic.

These changes probably won't effect future tall men to a great extent. It seems that more taller men are appearing on the sports scene. Latest, of course, is Oregon State's 7-3 center, Swede Halbrook. He is reported to be still growing, though he is only a sophomore. Some say he'll probably grow another three inches before his final year of basketball competition.

It seems that several of the St. Cloud students are turning to professional wrestling. They displayed their various talents (????) the other day at the Campus Carnival, to the apparent enjoyment of the many fans who jammed the Eastman Hall arena (????)

Feature attraction of the night was the championship match between Bonehead Borgert and Cotton Pick'n Hill. The winner of this match automatically became world's cotton pick'n champion. Naturally, since Cotton Pick'n Hill had previous practice at cotton pick'n, he had the advantage. The match ended in a draw, however, and the world's cotton pick'n title is still unknown.

Don't look now, but baseball is just around the corner. You can just smell the clean fresh air and hear the sound of the bat meeting the ball with a resounding crack.

When baseball is mentioned, there is one question that automatically creeps into the conversation. Can the Yanks do it again? Another is whether or not Ted Williams can continue the pace that he set last fall after he got out of the air force. Still another is whether or not Milwaukee can lick its injury jinx and win a first pennant.

Answers to these questions might well be; they will, he will and they will. However, a lot can happen throughout the course of 154 games.

## Weather Forces Tracksters Inside

The weather took a hand in the plans of the Huskie track squad last week and forced them inside after it had appeared that coach Glen Gerdes' crew would get a much needed early start.

Limited gymnasium facilities

and the weather have combined to all but halt the squad's progress. Gerdes had originally planned to begin timing this week.

One of the biggest problems which face Gerdes this year is the lack of track candidates. This has plagued the Huskies for the past several seasons.

Mankato figures to prolong its tight grip on both the Minnesota State (Teachers) College conference and the B-State College conference. The Huskie cindermen are members of both conferences.

Gerdes attended a meeting of coaches of both conferences in Winona over the weekend but new dates on the Huskie track schedule failed to materialize.

One thing that did come out of the meeting was the addition of the mile relay to the Teachers College conference meet at Bemidji.

One barrier in the scheduling of track meets with conference schools is the small track budgets to which most of the schools are limited. The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

April 30, St. John's (dual), N. D.  
May 8, Fargo Relays, Fargo, N. D.  
May 15, Bi-State conference meet, Winona  
May 22, Teachers College conference meet, Bemidji

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## Baseball Squad Holds Indoor Drill Sessions

By Del Bethel  
Baseballs are really flying these days in Eastman Hall, as coach John Kasper puts his charges through two practice sessions daily.

The pitchers, catchers and outfielders get the first call, with the infielders out for the later session. They start their drills with the daily dozen calisthenics and then take some running exercises.

Bunting practice is carried on at one end of the gym, which helps the hitters get their eye on the ball.

Down in the dungeon (basement of Eastman hall), some of the men are rapping that apple off the "batting tee." This helps perfect their swing.

At one end of the gym the pitchers are getting the stiffness out and are beginning to really fire that apple.

Coach John Kasper has rigged

- BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
 April 21—St. John's, there  
 April 24—Eau Claire, home\*  
 April 27—Carleton, home  
 May 1—Stout, there\*  
 May 3—St. John's, home  
 May 8—Winona, there\*  
 May 12—Bemidji, home  
 May 15—River Falls, home\*  
 May 18—Bemidji, home  
 May 21—La Crosse, home  
 May 22—Mankato, home\*  
 \*Indicates conference double headers

up the "strings" at one end of the gym to help the pitchers with their control.

The old horsehide really gets whipped around as the infielders work on fielding ground balls and throwing.

These drills should put the glove men way ahead of the hitters as the batting cage hasn't arrived yet.

One is impressed by the enthusiasm and high spirits of "smiling" John Kasper and his charges as they go through their spirited workouts.

## They Want to Fire Them All . . .

Readers of the Iowa State Daily have come up with a solution to their school's athletic problems. When the Daily complained editorially that only seven students had turned out to give the football team a sendoff to Oklahoma (where Iowa State lost, 47-0), a group of readers wrote a letter with these suggestions:

Fire (1) the football coach, (2) most of the assistant coaches, (3) the athletic director, (4) the basketball coach, (5) the publicity director and (6) the radio announcer who broadcasts the contests. Then, the readers added, build up a strong alumni organization to help athletes through school.

"Educational standards of a school go easily unnoticed by the ordinary populace," the letter said. "However, sports are known to all and it is here that a major portion of college interest and spirit develops."



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# Tennis Hopefuls Urged to Turn Out

The tennis organizational meeting held last Wednesday for the purpose of forming the squad was fairly successful, according to Dr. William Cotton. It is still not too late for anyone interested to report for the team. Dr. Cotton's office is located in room 205 in Stewart hall.

Tennis practice will start on the Tech high school courts as soon as the weather breaks. Practice will be held from four to six in the afternoon and will shift to the north courts here at the college as soon as possible.

The north courts will be reserved for the team every weekday from four to six.

Five men attended the meeting held Wednesday, March 24. Of these five one man, letterman Harry Lauer, is a senior. There is one junior, Jerry Smith; two sophomores lettermen, Jim Cashman and Peter Peterson, and two fresh-

men, Bob Iversrud and John Smith.

The purpose of the team this year is to first represent the college in intercollegiate sports. Secondly, to give to those who enjoy the sport a chance to play against competition of their own caliber. And finally, to give St. Cloud students an opportunity to participate as spectators in a sport which many may have never witnessed.

## Brainerd Cops Prep Crown

Brainerd high school became the Minnesota state high school basketball champions last Saturday by downing the Bemidji Lumberjacks, 49-47.

Brainerd was paced by all-state Rod Skoog who scored 19 points. In the consolation championship contest, Willmar downed Hibbing 69-65. Austin defeated Renville, darlings of the tournament, 69-43 for third place honors.

In the first round contests, Brainerd defeated Red Wing. Austin defeated Willmar. Renville upset Hibbing and Bemidji drubbed St. James. In the semi-final contests Brainerd startled Austin 47-46, and Bemidji edged Renville.



These pitchers will be counted on to carry the pitching load for Coach Kasper's baseball team: (L-R) Pete Finelli, Ted Grams, John Houtz and Harvey Heuring. Houtz is the only one in this group that was a member of last year's squad.

## Coaches Boast Solid Background

Now that the spring quarter has arrived, many of the athletes are unwrapping their spring gear in preparation for baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Coach John Kasper is starting his fifth season at the helm of the Huskie baseball squad. Coach Kasper has been very successful in his coaching endeavors at St. Cloud.

His teams have a composite record of 36 wins and 23 losses. The Huskies have finished second in the Bi-State conference the past three years.

Kasper received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1947, and his masters the following year. He lettered in baseball for three years at Wisconsin, and captained the Badgers as a senior.

While playing the outfield for the championship Wisconsin team in 1946, he batted over .300. The year before, he finished second to Lee Ellbrecht, present baseball coach at Illinois, for the Big Ten batting title with a .430 average. He accomplished this feat while only a sophomore.

Building sums coach Glenn Ger-

des' career in a single word. At Faribault, he built state powers in both wrestling and track. He developed four state wrestling champions while at Faribault and five second placers.

He developed a mediocre wrestling squad at St. Cloud into a winning outfit. The squad now shows much promise for the future.

His track record is equally successful. Before arriving at Faribault, the Falcons hadn't won a trophy since 1939. His squads proceeded to win 19 trophies in just two years.



Harry Baum from Minneapolis strikes a determined pose during baseball workouts in Eastman hall. Harry will pitch and play the outfield.

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*The Spartan Band that held the pass,  
The Knights of Arthur's train  
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# Rowan Urges Consideration For 'Dignity of Individual'

Carl T. Rowan, at last Tuesday's convocation, urged the students to have the responsibility of instilling in others the idea of the dignity of the individual. This, he pointed out, should apply to their personal lives and in their future teaching.

Rowan, 28-year-old Minneapolis newspaperman, is nationally known for his book, "South of Freedom," a first-hand report on the barriers and prejudices he faced as a Negro during a six-week trip through the South.

"Despite outward differences in belief and background," Rowan said, "we human beings share a common goal. Each of us reaches out for a thing called dignity and for some appreciation of what we can contribute to the world in which we live."

Conceding that there has been much progress in race relations in the past decade, he pointed out that these things did not come about simply because of the passage of time but rather because there was "a small band of individuals with courage and with consciences who got the work done."

The matter of social equality is a matter of individual attitudes rather than legislation, he said, but nevertheless when a Negro meets discrimination, it helps him to realize that the law is on his side. As an example, he cited an instance where he won out over a conductor's insistence that he move to a Jim Crow railroad car because he knew of a recent Supreme Court decision that upheld the Negro in a similar case.

Rowan emphasized that the principle of racial equality does not mean that it is necessary to like all Negroes but only that a man should be judged by his individual worth rather than his color.

Rowan is a graduate of Oberlin college with an M.A. in journalism from the University of Minnesota. He is married and has three children. He was chosen as one of the ten outstanding young men in the country for 1953 by the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Econ Students Get Practical Experience

Student engineers work with actual motors, home economics majors bake cakes with real flour and—at North Carolina's Duke university—finance majors play the market with real money, reports an article in the December issue of Pageant magazine.

Source of the money is a Winston-Salem philanthropist who has supplied a \$10,000 cash fund to the university to give students practical experience in investment techniques. The money has been set up in a trust fund; young investors aren't a penny richer if they run up to a million dollars, nor do they starve if they lose every red cent.

There are only two hard and fast investment rules: students can't sell short, and they can't buy on margin. Each term, six students are chosen to serve on a board of directors, with the complete say about what investments will be made, when stocks will be bought, when sold and how they'll hold on to them.

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## Sophomores Take Lead in 'Cuts'

Among students at Smith college, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. A recent poll showed 58 percent of the sophs cut at least once a week, and for three main reasons: Studying for exams, dull classes and out-of-town weekends that conflict with Saturday classes.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper: "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility."

## Music Dept. Alumnus Addresses MENC

Bud Redburn, a '53 graduate of St. Cloud Teachers College, addressed the March meeting of the MENC, which was held at Miss Myrl Carlson's home.



A representative from General Motors explains several new scientific advancements to the students at the special convocation held last Tuesday afternoon. The College Academy of Science sponsored the show entitled "Previews of Progress."

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*Robert Henninger* Purdue Univ. '56

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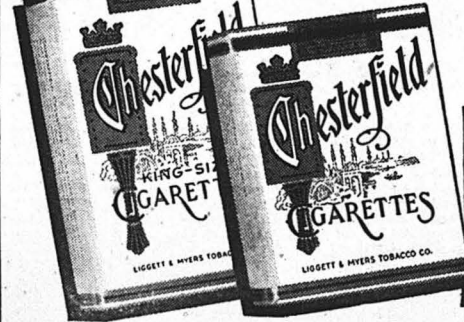
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