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Hubel and Baxter Named As '55 Sno-Queen, King

College Debaters Set Plans for Forensics Meet

St. Cloud's debate team will continue an extensive schedule of events this Friday, and Saturday by participating in the fifth annual Minnesota State Teachers College Forensics conference.

Extemporaneous speaking, discussion and debate will be the events of this conference.

The debate team will also take part in the Red River Valley Debate tournament at Moorhead State Teachers college February 4-5. "We are also planning to take trips to Eau Claire State Teachers college, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, the University of North Dakota and the University of Iowa," said Dr. Charles Balcer, debate team coach.

The debate team took part in the class "B" debate tournament at River Falls State Teachers college last Saturday.

Twelve members of the debate team made the trip to River Falls. They were Vernal Lind, Albion Kromminga, Gary Sukow, Virginia Langraf, Clarence Fogelstrom, Virginia Borden, Dennis Johnson, Janice Witte, James Mendenhall, Charles Schomer, Audrey Mostoller and Helen Pearson.

"The tournament at River Falls was designed primarily for all debaters, so that beginning students could have an opportunity to participate and get some valuable experience," added Dr. Balcer.

Dance to Honor New 'Sweetheart'

An all-college dance has been set for Saturday in the Stewart hall lounge to honor Pat Ehlen, the "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi."

Pete Peterson and Jerry Carlson, who are handling the arrangements for the dance, announced that special invitations would be sent to the other fraternities and societies on campus. A prize will be awarded to the group with the largest representation.

They stressed the fact that the "Sweetheart" dance was an all-college function although the special invitations will be sent.

Dancing will begin in the first lounge at 8 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be found in the second floor lounge.

Lambda Chi's new crop of pledges will be in charge of the decorations and other arrangements for the dance.

An intermission "around 10:30 p.m." will feature a floor show with Peterson acting as master of ceremonies. Miss Ehlen will also be introduced at this time.

This marks the first year that the fraternity has honored its "Sweetheart" with an all-college function.

Women to Indicate Society Preference

Virginia Landgraf, president of Inter-Society board, announced today that any women students interested in joining a society may do so by signing the society preference slips which will be available in the first floor lounge tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Be sure and state first, second and third preferences on your preference slips," Miss Landgraf reminded.

Ann Hubel and Jim Baxter were crowned to reign over the 1955 Sno-Days celebration as Sno-Queen and King at the coronation ceremonies Friday night.

Miss Hubel, freshman provisional elementary major from Maynard, was sponsored in the title competition by the Veterans club. Baxter, physical education major from Minneapolis, was named to the 1954 all-conference football team and was selected as the most valuable player on the squad by his team mates. He is currently student hockey coach and is active in Baptist Student's Fellowship. He was sponsored by the Sigma Theta Chi society.

The new Sno-Queen and King were crowned by last year's royalty, Barbara Leaf and Pete Peterson.

Other candidates for Sno-Queen included Sharron Bahneman, Joyce Bates, Barbara Bossus and Pat Ehlen. Four men—Bob Kosel, Rod Molemaar, Ben Schultenover and Dan Smith—were also vying for the Sno-King title.

Seven varied and original acts were spotlighted in the Sno-Days variety show which followed the coronation.

The program, which was emceed by Larry Harmsen, opened with six numbers by a four-piece "Combo" consisting of Dan Smith on piano, Pat Hendrickson on trumpet, Dr. Max Partch on the drums and featuring Rose Simone on the vocals.

Included in their repertoire were instrumental versions of "St. Louis Blues," "The Jackass Blues" and vocal renditions of "Blow Wind," "You Go To My Head" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Dave Jerde, accompanied by June La Belle on piano, sang "Without a Song." Bev Noren, clad in a black strapless gown, mugged "Monotious."

Orchestrated, the modern dance club on campus, performed several dances in a composition called "Snow Carnival." Sandra Klingbeorg performed "The Skating Lesson." Miss Yvonne Keck and June Thompson performed "Waltz for Two." Eloise Peterson and Miss La Belle performed "No Trespassing" and the entire dancing group performed the "Grand Fanale."

Roger Reed accompanied by Dave Hendricks on piano, sang "Lucky Ole Sun." Lois Christensen and Pat Ehlen pantomimed "Socks the Smallest Snowball."

A skit entitled "The Still Alarm" was presented by members of the speech department. Those taking the lead roles were Don Malmgren, John Weismann, Dick Negaard and Clyde Lund.

A sock hop followed the variety show.

Athletic contests were the feature attractions on Saturday afternoon's schedule of Sno-Days events. The wrestling team took on St. Olaf and the hockey team faced Concordia.

Walter Daniels and his Gents of Rhythm provided the music for the Sno-Ball Saturday night.

1955 March of Dimes

Polio Can Strike Close to Home

By Dell Bethel
The ambulance siren came to a stop across the street. They rushed in and took one of my best buddies out, put him in the ambulance and the siren screamed off. Why? Polio had struck another blow. Yes, Wayne had polio.

For days he swayed between life and death in his new home, the iron lung. Then the real battle came, for during the next five months Wayne was unable to move from the neck down. He could only lie flat on his back and look at the ceiling or the mirror above his head. Then one day after about six months he started to improve, or at least it appeared as so. Actually it was only the calm before the storm.

Talahi Meeting To Air Problems Of Leadership

Student leaders and faculty members will gather at Talahi lodge Saturday for a student leadership conference to discuss problems of student leadership on campus.

The conference is scheduled to open at 10 a.m. with registration of the representatives followed by introductory remarks by President George Budd and Pete Peterson, Student Council president.

Representatives will then divide into small groups which will identify situations which they believe to be campus leadership problems. The assembled delegates will choose some of the problems for discussion.

Following lunch, the representatives will hold a general discussion of the problems selected. After the discussions, Dr. Charles Balcer of the speech department will lead an hour-long discussion on parliamentary procedure before the delegates recess for a coffee break.

A "gripe session" is scheduled immediately following the break to give the leaders an opportunity to discuss problems not included in the earlier discussions.

The last event on the schedule is a discussion by the Student Council standards committee. Delegates will be asked to evaluate their group and its standards.

Representatives will also be asked to submit the names of members in their organizations who they feel have leadership potentialities and who might benefit from a leadership training program.

The conference is being sponsored by the Student Council.

for the next day young Wayne had moved up to the eternity league.

Wayne's remaining family consisted of his mother and 16 year old sister. The expense of the iron lung alone, which was \$110 a day not even considering the doctor or hospital bills, would have certainly worked a severe hardship on these two people if it hadn't been for the March of Dimes foundation which took care of the expenses for them.

Yes, and let us also take the case of Jim Vleberg, a 14 year old kid stricken with polio. Jim's father was an invalid and his mother was dead.

The March of Dimes foundation helped Jim fight his way back to health and eventually Jim even became "all-city" in basketball while playing for Washburn high school in Minneapolis.

If you happen to be over at Eshman hall some Thursday

Sno-Days Royalty



Sno-Queen Ann Hubel, Sno-King Jim Baxter

Spring Registration Changes Announced

Dr. Herbert A. Clugston, Dean of Academic Administration, announced today that a new registration system has been set up and will go into affect for the spring quarter.

"Under this new plan all students will register for classes several weeks in advance of the registration date of March 7," Dr. Clugston said.

Registration day, March 7, has been set aside for new students, adjustment of student schedules not already completed, payment of fees and other matters pertaining to late registration.

All student teachers will turn their tentative registration blanks in room 107 January 31.

All senior college students, provisional elementary students and pre-professional students will make appointments with their advisors to register beginning Tuesday, February 1.

Those registering with junior college counselors will make appointments with counselors to register beginning Monday, February 14.

All student teaching registration blanks will contain the program and teaching assignment. The courses will be tallied on a master tally and when class cards are ready they will be drawn and returned to the advisor together with the registration blank.

Students will then report to their advisors and complete their registration by filling out the program card, class cards and by paying their fees.

All fees are to be paid by 4 p.m., Monday, March 7.

Students not in junior college or registering for student teaching should bring their tentative registration blank, signed by their advisor, to room 107 immediately. The secretary will file them for tallying on the master tally in the order received.

When class cards are ready they will be drawn and returned to the advisor together with the registration blank. In the event of a course not being available the advisor will be notified immediately and the adjustments necessary will be made.

Students will get their class cards from their advisors, fill out the program card and complete their registration by paying their fees before 4 p.m., Monday, March 7.

"Advisors will be responsible for determining the accuracy of class cards and program cards before signing the latter," said Dr. Clugston.

Dust on Suitcases?

A buddy said to me the other day, "What's the deal? Is everybody junking their suitcases?" To which I answered, "They might be!" As it turned out, I was thinking the same thing he was thinking. We liked what we thought, so we sat down and compared ideas. I'm going to present them to you here, but you will have to draw your own conclusions.

Is it possible that St. Cloud isn't a 100 percent suitcase school anymore? The last few weekends spent around school have shown that just about everybody else is spending them around here, too. With the increased attendance at, for example, hockey games, basketball games, mixers and with kids just around. These activities have taken on a brightness that makes them lots of fun!

Sno-Days are just over and perhaps that added to the attendance at school functions. However, the attitude in general toward spending weekends here at the campus seems to be improving. That is especially gratifying to this writer, who, like lots of other students doesn't appreciate dashing about Friday to take off and get home, spending a day or so dashing about seeing everybody around the old stamping grounds and dashing back to school to arrive breathless and shaken, all unready for another week of school.

Incidentally, as more people attend them, the activities around campus will improve. Why don't we give the place a chance, anyway? —G.M.S.

A. B. Sees

No Days Like Sno-Days

By Arthur George Blaske

In the past few issues I have talked a subject to death—possibly my own. So, let's give that subject a two week rest and think about another fresh, cellophane-wrapped subject—Sno-Days.

Like Christmas and Luther Burbank's birthday, Sno-Days comes but once a year. Fortunately though, we can enjoy winter sports through the whole winter season. Winter sports actually aren't much different from summer sports, except the car should have a good heater.

There are also some special sports that can best be enjoyed only in the winter. Among them is "tile skating." You walk through some fresh snow and the snow adheres to your shoes. You enter Stewart hall. The compacted snow reduced the coefficient of friction of your shoes and you are able to glide across the tile floor with amazingly little effort. You may even fall upon the tile floor and break your leg. This furnishes amusement to bystanders and is also why the state of Minnesota has a thorough liability insurance policy.

"Tile skating" is, unfortunately, a somewhat limited sport. Some non-athletic squares wipe their feet off before entering the building and therefore deprive themselves and others of much gay frivolity. Then too, the compacted snow quickly turns into water, which the janitors gleefully take care of in an indoor sport called, "sop-mop."

One of the most popular of all winter sports is "autobogganing." You drive your auto about until you find a deep thickness of snow. Then you park it and get it bogged down in the snow. The object of the game is to see how many four letter words you can mutter as you extricate your auto. A variation of this game is to recite lines from Shakespeare. Lines like, "Out damn car" and "Et tu, Buick" work fine.

The winter sport I like best though is "Eskimo Express." It's something like post office except there's a lot more mush.

Winter brings more than just sports to our campus. I finally found out why so many of our instructors who aren't yet Ph. D's are going after doctors' degrees. Doctors get to run extension cords to the faculty parking lot for their headbolt heaters.

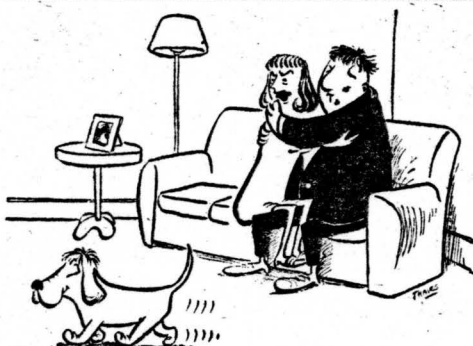
Yes, winter is wonderful, especially in Minnesota. Or as George Goble's tree surgeon would say—"On to Las Vegas!"

South Dakota Men Visit the Library

The president of the Northern State Teachers college, Mr. Warren C. Lavinger, visited the Kiehle library recently to get ideas for a proposed library which is being planned at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Lavinger was accompanied by Clarence L. Herges, architect for the proposed library, and the college librarian, Robert A. Eitmann.

The three men met with librarians Miss Edith Grannis and Miss Mamie Martin and President George Budd. Helpful suggestions and estimations which may be of value in the construction of the new library were discussed.



"There goes old blabbermouth, now the whole neighborhood'll know."

'Teachers'—Part of Title

Mr. Peter Peterson, President Student Council, State Teachers College Dear Mr. Peterson:

It has come to my attention that some of our students wish to use a name other than the legal name of the college. Some students appear to prefer the shortened "St. Cloud State college" to the longer but accurate "St. Cloud State Teachers college." Not only has the shortened version been used in informal conversation but also in ways that are confusing to the public and embarrassing to the college. I refer to the use of the term "St. Cloud State college" in the COLLEGE CHRONICLE, on radio broadcasts and other public relations media.

The name of the college has been established by the state legislature, and only an act of the legislature can change it. The college administration and the State Teachers College board believe that teacher education should continue to be the central purpose of the five state teacher colleges. Hence, there are no plans to ask the legislature to change the name.

I appreciate the sincere interest of our students in the welfare of the college. On many, many occasions it has been so effectively demonstrated that working as a team we can accomplish great things. I am sure that it is this interest which motivates the desire to encourage the use of the shorter and more comprehensive title. On the other hand, we cannot legally nor in the interests of good taste and appropriate action ignore the official name given to our college by our state legislature.

I request the cooperation of all students in using the official name of the college.

Cordially yours, George F. Budd, President (Carbon copy sent to the CHRONICLE)

Male Fan Club Baffles Co-ed

Lawrence, Kansas — Mighty strange things happened out in Kansas at yearend. A pretty, blonde freshman coed at the University of Kansas here didn't know what to do, because as many as 1,200 men students ranged up at 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in front of her classroom building to cheer and whistle as she walked by.

"She caused near-riots," the Daily Kansan said.

Two photographers for Life magazine followed her about the campus taking pictures for a possible picture story, the newspaper said, but she would not discuss the matter with reporters.

Over at Emporia, the student council president of the State Teachers college felt she would be much happier on his campus. "Our men like to look at pretty girls, you understand, but beauties are not rarities on our campus," he wrote. "In other words," he continued, "you would be appreciated but not conspicuous."

Meanwhile, the Arkansas City Traveler thundered in an editorial: "The University of Kansas failed to turn out football players this year, but as a jelly bean factory it is tops. Witness the pretty coed being harassed by male students who must be successors to the panty raiders.

"... There'll be days like that, and any girl appreciates a few whistles now and then... The incident would have been so much more pleasant if K.C. could have picked 11 men out of the 1200 who could have stopped one opponent on the football field this season," the editorial concluded.

(Now how did football get into the act?)

St. Cloud Grads Get MA's at 'U'

Two graduates of St. Cloud, Nicholas Joseph Begich and Ross Eugene Johnson, have both received master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota in commencement exercises held December 16, 1954.

Begich graduated in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree and Johnson graduated in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science degree.



"I better help that new student stretch his canvas—he seems pretty anxious to get started."

Hadlick on Hits

DeJohn Sisters: Little Girls Who Aren't Here

By Paul Hadlick

Not to be overdoing Christmas music, for I am sure we have all heard quite a bit lately, there arises a cute story on how one of the newest tunes of Christmas got it's title. Having written two hits for Mr. Perry Como during the past year or so, composer Bob Allen felt that he needed a rest and took off for the north woods in his car. While away, he glanced at a newspaper and read the following headline—"Six New England Governors Start Back Home for the Holidays." This gave Mr. Allen the inspiration he needed, and upon return to New York he sat down and within four days Mr. Como had recorded the newest of the Christmas tunes "Home for the Holidays."

Cab Calloway, the "hi-de-ho" man of jazz, reached his forty-seventh birthday this past Christmas. He was born on Christmas day, 1907, and is still going strong on the east coast with nightclub and stage appearances. Cab, short for Cabell III, has been with the business as a singer and band leader for over 20 years.

I defy anyone to go up-town and buy a copy of the DeJohn sisters recording of "No More." I have heard the rumor to the effect that the salesman for the record company was in town and couldn't get one order for this rather clever ditty done by a new group which promises to do some real swell

work in the future. The song isn't what you would call a top seller yet, but give it time and I think it will do very well, provided copies are available for the people who buy records. This group is very clever and has very fine close harmony which seems to be the thing these days for vocal groups.

The Four Lads have a new novelty number out just recently titled "Two Ladies in De Shade of De Banana Tree" and on the flip side "Dance Calinda." Both look pretty good from where I sit and the Lads should do well. It is on the Columbia label 4-40402.

This I have got to tell. RCA Victor had Henri Rene wax a new mood music album. The title is "Famous Paintings Set to Music." I have heard the reverse side of this many times but it is the first time that I have ever heard of paintings being set to music. I gave it a critical ear—and believe it or not, it works, and I can't paint. Mr. Rene is to be more than congratulated, for as mood music it is one of the best.

Judy Garland with the magic Garland voice has brought forth, via LP, tunes taken from many of her old movies. Some of the groovings on this record are: "Who, I Look for the Silver Lining," "I Don't Care" and, of course, her most famous of all, "Get Happy." These plus many others go along to make some very enjoyable listening on an MGM LP E-3149.

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Drive Head Says: 'Polio Picture Vastly Improved'

"The polio picture is now vastly improved because you have chosen to help through your March of Dimes," Bob Cornell said today. "Choose to continue the fight to erase this disease from our future and to help rebuild the lives of those for whom any vaccine will be too late."

Cornell, chairman of the March of Dimes on campus, continued, "The money collected for the March of Dimes is used in the following manner—50 percent of the funds raised will be for polio prevention, research and professional education, and the other 50 percent will be expended by local chapters for patient aid."

The Vets club is seeking the help of every student, club and faculty member on campus to please give voluntarily. The main drive will be held the last week in January.

Several Dates Open for Convo

Several organizations on campus have indicated a desire to present a convocation program, according to Miss Audra Whitford. Consequently, she said, the convocation committee has agreed to act as a clearing house for dates.

At present, January 25; February 1, 15; March 1, 22; April 12, 19, 26 and May 3 and 10 are open.

Any organization desiring to present a program must (1) submit a request in writing, signed by both the president and faculty sponsor, who then assumes responsibility for the program's quality; and (2) make its own arrangement for the stage and pay the student in charge of it for his time.

Miss Whitford explained that the convocation committee takes no responsibility for the presentation other than the scheduling of dates. A copy of the required standards for convocations can be obtained in her office, 216c, Stewart hall.

Band Presents Morning Convo

The morning convocation series continues today with a concert presented by the college band, under the direction of Mr. Roger Barrett, in the auditorium.

The program of light music included "Klaxon," "Little Norwegian Suite," "The Three Trumpets," "Hymn of Praise," "Bazaar," "Czech Polka," "Marching Legionnaires," "Night on Bald Mountain," "Autumn Song," "Jazz Rhumba" and "King Cotton."

"Three Trumpets" featured John Dainsberg, junior from Delano; Pat Hendrickson, graduate student from Crosby; and Elwood Holseth, freshman from St. Cloud.

"Marching Legionnaires" was composed by Mr. Barrett for a contest sponsored by the American Legion.

The convocation marked the first time that the band has appeared in its new uniforms.

MIDDLE ROAD THOUGHT— THE BEST ROAD

Bellingham, Wash.—A question on administrative control of the student press by the Western Washington Collegian brought out 2 1/2 percent of censorship power, 75 percent for advisory action only, and 22 1/2 for absolutely no control.

Little Man on Campus



Casting Completed for Series of One Act Plays

Casting has been completed for the ten student directed one act plays which will be presented February 15-18.

"Brink of Silence," has Don Malmgren as Cole, Allan Eisenwinter as Darton, Charles Schomey as Johnson and Alfred Bothum as Mac. The story is a study of four men's reactions to a dramatic situation.

"Seeds of Suspicion," is a murder mystery. Paul Hadick has the role of Harold, Fred Boxmeyer plays Edward, Vernal Lind is Dithrop, Phil Klein is Arthur, Pat Goodhand plays the actress Ethel, Wilma Roberts portrays Carolyn, Virginia Borden is Lucy and Elaine Arseth is cast as Mrs. Sutton.

An Irish play, "Riders to the Sea," is the story of a mother who loses her husband and sons to the sea. Maurya, the mother, is portrayed by Peg McIntyre, Cathleen by Carol Gates, Nora by Joyce Bates and Battaly by Dale Steele.

"Poor Aubrey," a shorter version of George Kelly's "Show-Off" has Jack Bates as Aubrey, his wife Amy is played by Wanda Splistoser, Virginia Landgraf portrays Aubrey's mother-in-law and Doris Nelson is cast as Marion, a college friend of Amy's.

A sea story entitled "Dee" will be presented. Dave Dorsey, Larry Harmsen, Pat Baldwin, Dave Strong, Bob Groff and Ron Kerr are the cast members.

"Monkey's Paw," an Edgar Allan Poe type of story, has Clarence Fogelstrom as Mr. White, Bev Noren as Mrs. White, John Weismann as Major, Charles Marx as Herbert, and Steve Justin as Sampson.

The cast of "Pyramis and Thisbe," a medieval farce, includes Dick Frie, Bob Ulven, Stu McCoy, Jake Powell, Paul Thompson and Art Blake.

Another detective story, "Two Crooks and a Lady" has Gretchen Zimmerman, Audrey Anderson, Lloyd Gremers and Barb Bossus in the cast.

"Saturday Night at the Halfway House" has Dave Jerde as

Master, Lyle Schmidt as Satan, Dave Kuebler as Michael and Bob Crose as Saul.

A musical, "Cox and Box" by Gilbert and Sullivan, has three male characters in it. Jim DeRoier plays Box, John Cleveland portrays Cox and Bouncer is played by Wesley Rooker.

The final play, also a musical, is a cutting from the "Bohemian Girl." Janis Forsberg is Arline, Bob Wig plays Thaurus, George Beutelman is the Count, the Queen is portrayed by Leah Deal and Devilhood by Charles Porter.

Besides these student directed plays, a scene from "Sorry, Wrong Number," will be given by Teels Karpen as part of her graduate work.

These presentations are part of the class work for Advanced Play Production class, and will be judged. The best three plays will be given for the public on Friday, February 18, along with the "Sorry, Wrong Number" scene.

Seminar Schedule Set for 'Religion in Life Week'

Rev. John Woods, pastor of the Arlington Hills Presbyterian church, St. Paul, will be the guest speaker at a convocation Monday, February 7, which will officially launch the annual "Religion in Life" week which continues through February 11. Rev. Woods' topic will be the theme of the religious observance, "Religion—Your Major or Minor?"

The convocation will initiate a series of talks and discussion which will be held throughout the week in Stewart hall and the various dormitories.

Seminars will begin at 1 p.m. February 7 when Rev. Keith Irwin, Methodist director of religious activities at Hamline university, speaks on the topic "Will Rupture Experience a Re-Birth of Religious Freedom?"

At 3 p.m. that same day, Rev. Bernhard Heiland, member of the teaching staff at the Lutheran Bible institute, Minneapolis, and Rev. Peter St. Hilaire, OGB, Catholic chaplain at the reformatory talk on "The Other Color."

Dormitory discussions are also scheduled to begin that night at 6:30. Rev. Irwin will speak at Brainard hall, Rev. William Buege, Lutheran minister, at Lawrence hall and Mr. Martin Nilan, Catholic layman, at Shoemaker hall.

A movie, set for 8 p.m. in the Stewart hall auditorium will close the first full day of activity. The film is entitled "The Suckle and the Cross."

The first seminar on February 8 is set for 11 a.m. with Rev. Buege speaking on "Man's Gift of Free Will." At 3 p.m., Rev. Donald Kahl, Catholic pastor of the Holy Angel's parish, and Rev. Heiland will speak on the topic "Is a Teacher a Religious Leader?"

This will be followed at 4 p.m. with a seminar on "Faith Under Fire." Rev. St. Hilaire and Rev. Buege will collaborate on the discussion.

Dormitory discussions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with Rev. Kahl at Brainard hall, Rev. St. Hilaire at Lawrence hall and Rev. Heiland at Shoemaker hall.

Rabbi David Aronson of Temple Bethel, Minneapolis, will open Wednesdays' program at 11 a.m. with an address entitled "From Adam to Atom." Mr. Nilan and Rev. Melvin Hammarberg, Lutheran minister, will conduct a seminar on "Are You Fit to be Tied?"

A candlelight service is set for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium with

Rev. Hammarberg delivering the address, "Moral Values in Our Present World Situation."

The final day of the annual religious emphasis program will open with a 9 a.m. seminar—"Does Our Religion Fit Our Time?" conducted by Rev. Buege.

The seminar "Are You Fit to be Tied?" will be continued from the previous day at 3 p.m. Rev. Woods and Mr. Nilan will join to present the session.

"Religion in Life" week will officially close Thursday night at 7 with an address by Rev. St. Hilaire on the topic, "Man and God."

Appropriate music and devotions will also be a part of the opening and closing convocations as well as the candlelight service.

32 Singing Boys Head Wednesday 'Music' Concert

The "Singing Boys of Mexico," under the direction of Maestro Romano Picutti, will present a program under the auspices of the Clivio Music association Wednesday, January 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the St. Cloud Technical High school auditorium.

The group is composed of 32 voices and its repertoire consists of selections from ancient church music to modern Mexican folk songs.

The choir has received favorable acclaim by the press wherever they have appeared. "They sang with a sweetness and clarity which reminded one of lovely bells, and again of harp strings, but always of angels," commented the Fairbault News, January 25, 1954.

"Skill and ease . . . the children attacked each number with the freshness and verve that was delightful throughout." Thus the New York Herald-Tribune, February 8, 1954, summarized a performance by the "Singing Boys of Mexico."

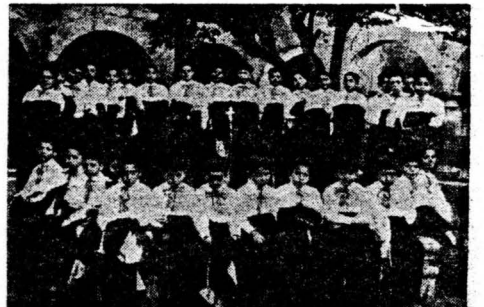
El Universal, Mexico City newspaper, said "They sing like angels. Hearing the Ninos Cantores de Morelia" is a satisfaction every music lover should experience."

The "Singing Boys of Mexico" study and sing at the Colegio de las Raras conservatory in Morelia, Mexico. Their conductor, Picutti, is a former conductor of the Vienna Boy's choir.

They have received ovations in Mexico City's Palacio de Bellas Artes, have given special performances for the president of the republic and for the primate of the Mexican church and have toured Central America and the United States from North Dakota to Texas.

Vets Club Active In St. Cloud Athletics

The Veterans club here at St. Cloud has made itself a mark in the sports world. Before Christmas vacation they completed a bowling tournament with the Gutter Grinders and Uptown Pins taking first place in three games.



Agents for IIE Visits Campus

A representative of the Institute of International Education, Mr. Glen Bowersox, visited the St. Cloud campus last Friday. He is midwest field representative from the Chicago regional office of the I.I.E.

Mr. Bowersox talked with Dr. George Budd, Dr. Marjorie Morse, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Mr. O. J. Jerde and student members of the Council for International Exchange committee on the future plans of the foreign student program on campus.

He interviewed Sylvia Fischer from Panama and Carman Vazquez from Guatemala for the purpose of finding out their impressions of the exchange program.

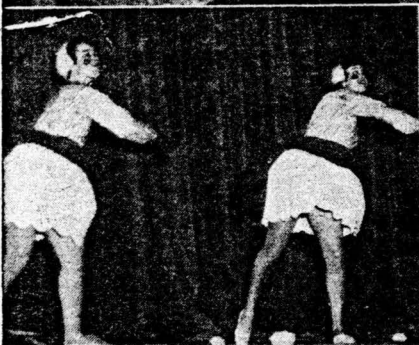
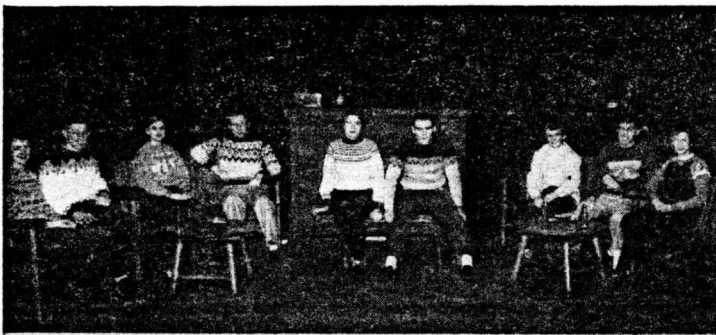
Several students contemplating on going to Europe next fall to study under the I.I.E. plan were able to discuss their various questions concerning such a program.

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By Bill Johnson

1955 Sno-Days—A Review in Pictures



Scenes from the 1955 Sno-Days celebration. Top row: Left, candidates for the titles of Sno-King and Sno-Queen were introduced at Tuesday's opening convocation. Thursday's mixer at Brainard hall featured music and refreshments (right). Second row: Cards were also popular at the Brainard hall mixer (left). At the right, Rose Simone and the "combo" open the variety show Friday. The group presented six numbers. Third row: The 1954 Sno-Days royalty, Barb Leaf and Pete Peterson, crown Ann Hubel and Jim Baxter (left). In the middle picture, the 1955 Sno-King and Queen pose for a picture with their attendants. A scene in the snow at Talahi lodge Sunday afternoon (right). Bottom row: At the right, Lois Christenagel and Pat Ehlen put "sock" into their record pantomime of "Socko the Snowball." More shots of the Talahi open house (center and right).

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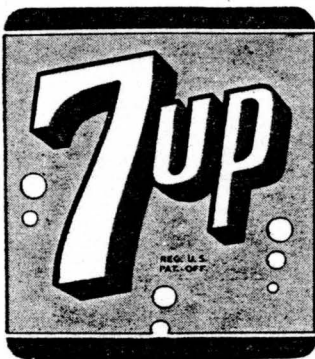
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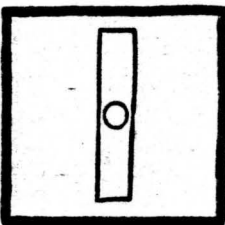
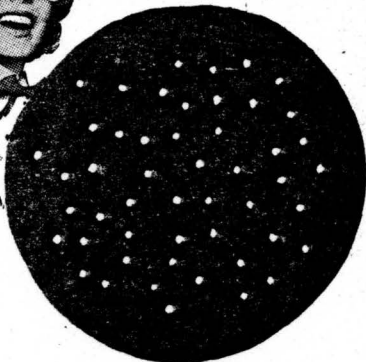
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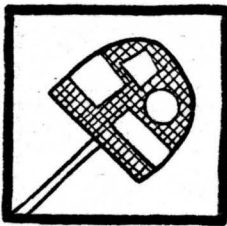
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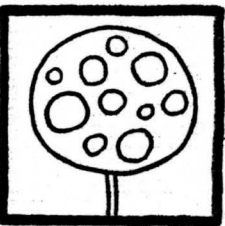
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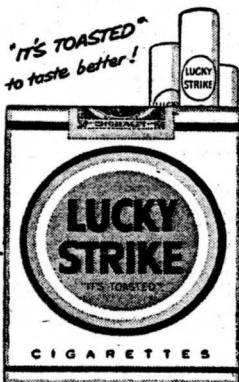
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Reserve Phone—Student Service

Students should remember that the telephone in the reserve library can be used by any student who so desires. Miss Nellie Larson, head reserve librarian, said today she added that any student who must keep a reserve library book out past its expired time should contact her immediately. "So many of the students do not realize the importance of returning books and materials on time," Miss Larson said. "The reserve room was set up as a convenience to the students to make special books available and easy to locate."

The south door of the vestibule is open on regular class days at 6:30 a.m. so that reserve material may be returned before the 8 a.m. classes.

The reserve library is also open from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

As an added convenience to students, is a notice sent to the holder of an overdue book by 11 a.m., a plan which is designed to make more books available to more students.

Negro Baritone Presents 'Varied Program of Music'

By Gary Sukow
In a convocation Wednesday evening, Robert McFerrin, Negro baritone on tour for the University of Minnesota's Concert, Theatre, and Lecture service, presented a vocal concert at the Stewart hall auditorium.

McFerrin presented an excellently varied program of fine music. After opening with a group of four Negro spirituals, he turned the program over to his accompanist, Norman Johnson, who showed an excellent mastery of the piano as he played three selections of differing moods.

Returning to the stage, McFerrin showed his mastery of opera techniques with "Hymn to the Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and the famous "Toreador Song" from Bizet's "Carmen." Then, following intermission, the baritone to a slightly lighter vein with Cesti's "Innoce all' idol mio," an Italian love-

song with a lyric quality. He followed it with the contemporary, "Man is for the Woman Made" by Henry Purcell, and closed the section of the program with the music and charm of Brahms' "Fideliusmisset," and Robert Schumann's "Ich grolle nicht."

Turning to American folk music, McFerrin presented two "Gambling Songs" from the Tennessee and Kentucky area. Following these he sang the simple, but touching, "Bring My Lulu Home," before closing with "Courtship," a humorous number composed especially for him by Hall Johnson.

The last section of the program consisted of the "Soliloquy" and "The Little Grey House" from the Broadway hit "Host in the Stars," in which McFerrin played. He closed the program with the familiar "Ol' Man River."

McFerrin received an excellent ovation, and returned to sing two Negro spirituals, "Water Boy," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Eugene Ormandy, of the Boston Pope Orchestra, speaks of McFerrin as "as fine a baritone as is before the public today."

This was easy to believe as McFerrin showed excellent mastery of his voice and stage technique. There appeared to be no quality which he could not produce.

He adapted readily from the simplicity of the spiritual, to the dignity of "Hymn to the Evening Star," to the plaintive quality of "Bring My Lulu Home," and from that to the emotional fervor of the soliloquy from "Lost in the Stars."

McFerrin, a graduate of the Chicago College of Music, and winner of several music competitions, has a wide range of experience in New England opera groups and on Broadway. The highlight of his career thus far was reached recently when the young Negro was selected to join the Metropolitan Opera company, the first of his race to be selected for this honor.

35 Students Attend 'U' Bonus Concert

Thirty-five St. Cloud students, accompanied by Miss Myrl Carlson of the music department and Mr. Harvey Waugh, chairman of the music division, attended the bonus concert of the University of Minnesota artists' series at Northrup auditorium Monday night, January 17.

The concert featured Robert McFerrin, baritone, who presented a concert here last Wednesday and the first Negro to sign a contract with the Metropolitan opera; Sin Ericsson, Swedish mezzo-soprano; and David Bar, native of Israel who made his debut at Carnegie hall last December.

Late Night Permit Rules Reviewed

The AWS board announced today that girls who need late night permits are urged to obtain the permit from Mrs. Mary Scharf, Dean of Women, during her office hours. Late nights will not be granted after office hours except in the case of an emergency.

Arrangements for late nights should be made several days in advance of the event whenever possible.

There is an AWS policy which grants one late night per quarter except to seniors.

Contact, monthly publication of Belmont Abbey (N.C.) college, headlines a story on dormitory menus: "What Food These Morrels Be."

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Lambda Chi, Plow Boys, Sluff-Offs, Lead In IM American League Race

Pro Baseball Star, Keith Speck, Makēs St. Cloud Off-Season Home; Likes It

When play resumed in the Intramural Basketball leagues in the new year, a variety of teams saw action. The Travelers trounced the Wooden Nickels 68-26. In another game the Sluff-Offs continued their winning pace by stopping the Gooney Birds 63-42.

Three teams remain undefeated in the American league and two teams hold that honor in the National league. Lambda Chi Beta, the Plow Boys and the Sluff-Offs are the American league leaders. The Gophers and the Travelers lead the National league.

Jack Ernest hit for 13 points and was helped by Don Stien and George Becker when 11 tallies each as the Gophers edged out the Basiliaks 45-44. Darrell Jensen and Richard Roach were high for the losers with 18 and 13 points respectively.

Charlie Miller and Dick Williams paced the Bucketeers with 12 and 10 points as they squeezed out a narrow victory over the IPTS by the margin of one point, 44-43. John Fish was high for the IPTS with 20 points.

Individual scoring honors for the evening went to Jack Trudeau with 30 points. He was on the winning team as the Night Hawks defeated Al Sistr 56-27.

The schedule for January 18 is posted in Eastman hall and each

team should again check to see at what time and in which gym they will play. A mix-up in the schedule last week was the result of some teams failing to do so.

Lambda Chi 2, Jack Rabbits 0 (forfeit).

Travelers 68, Wooden Nickels 26
Bucketeers 44, IPTS 43
Night Hawks 56, Al Sistr 27
Black Beauties 38, CMA 22
Gophers 45, Basiliaks 44
River Boys 47, Fertile Flatters 41
River Rats 42, Boozers 35
Iron Men 19, Six Packs 18
Sluff-Offs 63, Gooney Birds 42.

American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Lambda Chi	2	0	1.000
Plow Boys	3	0	1.000
Sluff-Offs	3	0	1.000
River Rats	2	1	.666
Boozers	2	1	.666
Black Beauties	2	1	.666
Gooney Birds	1	2	.333
CMA	1	2	.333
Bea Cate	1	2	.333
Jack Rabbits	0	1	.000
Green Birds	0	2	.000
Fertile Flatters	0	3	.000

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Gophers	3	0	1.000
Travelers	3	0	1.000
Rangers	1	0	1.000
Night Hawks	2	1	.666
Iron Men	2	1	.666
Bucketeers	2	1	.666
IPTS	1	2	.333
Basiliaks	1	2	.333
Six Packs	0	2	.000
Hanone	0	2	.000
Wooden Nickels	0	3	.000
Al Sistr	0	3	.000

By Bob Peterson

Have you ever wondered how a professional baseball star spends the off season? If you have, a quick glance around the campus will give you the answer, for as St. Cloud students you have a classic example in Keith Speck, a newcomer to St. Cloud this quarter.

"Sparks" as Keith is often called by his buddies, hails from Perry, Iowa, where he also claims to have started his brilliant athletic career.

While still a prepster Keith began attracting attention with his sporting exploits. His baseball career began as a first baseman, but when his coach discovered the towering righthander's inability to hit he decided to make use of Keith's strong arm by shifting him to the mound.

After graduating in 1946, he began playing semi-pro for his home town where his blazing fast ball caught the eye of Joe Kearner, a noted scout for the Chicago Cubs.

But Keith had his sights on bigger things, and in the fall of 1948 was signed by Joe McDermott for the New York Yankees.

In '49 he was assigned to Independence of the class D KOM league where he compiled a respectable 15-12 won-lost record as well as a 3.76 earned run average.

The following year Keith moved up a notch to Grand Forks in the Northern league, a class C loop. However, after two months with that club he came up with a sore arm and was sent to Kansas City for treatment, which eventually sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

About this time Uncle Sam demanded that Keith did not want him, the Army did, and Keith was hustled off to spend a couple of years in the service.

This didn't interrupt his baseball career though, as "Sparks" spent ten months pitching with Port Riley, Kansas before heading for Europe where he pitched the 26th division in the finals of the Army World series. Incidentally, while at Riley, Keith's battery-mate was hurler Bob Hawkins, another St. Cloud student.

Keith compiled a fine baseball record while in Europe, as he posted a 15-3 record and an outstanding 2.40 ERA. In addition, Curt Simmons, the Philadelphia Phillies' tremendous outpaw and Keith's opponent in that European playoff, called him "the greatest right handed pitching prospect he'd ever seen" and thought he was "faster than Bob Milliken of the Dodgers."

After his separation from the service in December of '52, Keith was placed on the Quincy roster of the class B Three I league. That year his ERA was 3.80, while he notched a 13-10 won-lost record, including two important playoff victories which resulted from hurling 18 scoreless innings.

In 1954 Keith made his biggest jump, moving all the way up to the Birmingham Barrons of the class AA Southern association. Once again a sore arm plagued



Here is Keith Speck pictured in his Birmingham uniform. Keith is attending St. Cloud this winter during his off-season. He is the property of the New York Yankees and hopes some day to be pitching in Yankee Stadium.

him, however, and after posting a 6-1 record he was sent to New York where he was treated for several weeks by the Yankee's team physician.

His fine early season work did not go unnoticed though, for Keith was rewarded with another promotion, this time to Denver, the former Kansas City franchise, of the American association, where he will report for spring training in March.

When inevitably asked about his "big thrill" Keith replied jokingly, "my reunion with Norm Johnson at the 'Cave' in Birmingham back in '54." However, the six foot three inch hurler admits it might

have been striking out Mickey Mantle, his former roommate, on three "high hard ones" when the Yankee center fielder was with Joplin in 1950.

As for St. Cloud Keith thinks, "It's great! Only wish I had started sooner." But he denies emphatically that he came here "looking for a spouse," although he's 26 and still single.

Right now "Big Hank's" too busy working into Yankee stadium, a man sized job in anyone's book! But if the old soup-bone stays as sound as it is, Keith's only one step away, and he can be sure all of St. Cloud wishes him the best of luck!

Cash, Carlson Named to Little All-American

The St. Cloud Huskies, in the persons of halfback Dot. Cash and center Bill "Wimpy" Carlson, had the honor of placing two of its football players to the Williamson Syndicate Little All-American honorable mention list.

The first team reads as follows: Ernie Madero, Chico State and Glancia, Lawrence; Tackles, Par-



Cash Carlson

adis, Whitworth and Veto, Janiata; Guards, Nei, Gustavus and Bilan-; Aifred; Center, Fulton, Hamp Sydney.

The backfield includes: Quarterback, Middlekauf, Mich. Normal; Halfbacks, Podoley, Central Michigan and Livingston, Heidelberg; Fullback, Burnham, Wheaton.

The syndicate has four all-american teams. The junior college all-american, the Little all-american, the mid-bracket all american and the senior all-american teams.

The syndicate also rates all four-

year colleges and all junior colleges. In a field of 551 colleges St. Cloud placed 437, mostly because of its unimpressive season record.

The top team in the rating was Ohio State with UCLA second. Minnesota placed 18 behind Michigan and Rice at 16 and 17. Unbeaten Luther ended up 181 and Michigan Tech was 436.

Williamson's little all-american players are drawn from four-year colleges that mostly compete with schools with a Williamson rating club and Lambda Chi Beta fraternity. Wimpy returned from the service last year to bolster the Huskies lineup. Both men were stars on both offense and defense, under 80.0. This rating starts with the 200 ranked teams in the nation.

Cash and Carlson, nominated by schools other than St. Cloud, receive an honor that is not trivial. Congratulations to you men!

Don and Wimp are both at least two sport letter winners. They are members of Letterman's

VETERANS BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	OB
Schooners	5	1	0B
Gutter Cutters	5	1	1
Wood Chopmen	3	3	1
Unfit Five	3	3	2
Dirty Birds	1	5	4
Club Dreville	0	6	5

High team game—Gutter Cutters 771.

High team series—Schooners 2120.

High individual game—Iversrud 204.

High individual series—Iversrud 501.

Senior Huskies

Ed Melstrom Wins His Third Letter in Hockey

By John Scott

With hockey growing in popularity here at St. Cloud and all around the state, we turn to that sport for our senior Husky of the week. He is 5-10, 160 pound, Ed Melstrom, this year holding down the right wing position on the second line.

Ed is majoring in math with minors in physical science and history. He has served in the service and plans to go into teaching after graduation the end of this summer.

Ed has played hockey for eight years, including two letters in college and four in high school at Roseau, Minnesota. His greatest thrill came in 1946 when he was playing at Roseau. That year they beat St. Paul Johnson 6-0 for the State championship.

Ed enjoys many outside activities which include hunting, fishing and golf. Of course eating must rate high on his list because when asked what his favorite food was he said, "Boy, I think I just like all kinds of food."

Ed is an active member of Lambda Chi Beta fraternity and Let-

termens club along with all his other interests. He is at the present time the treasurer at Brainard Hall and enjoys a good fast game of ping pong.

After thinking for awhile about a pet peeve, Ed finally grinned and said he thought it was collecting dorm dues at Brainard Hall.

	lg	ft	pf	tp
St. Cloud (79)	3	2	5	8
D. Westlund, f	3	2	5	8
Wold, f	0	0	0	0
Meyer, f	0	0	1	0
R. Westlund, f	4	11	2	16
Boustrom, f	0	0	1	0
Kelly, c	9	5	5	23
Kosel, g	2	2	4	4
Miller, g	2	0	0	0
Zakariassen, g	6	4	4	16
Carson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	27	23	79
Michigan Tech (72)	lg	ft	pf	tp
Lundin, f	5	9	4	15
Trevelin, f	3	3	1	13
Havel, f	0	2	1	2
Gross, f	0	0	1	0
Gierver, g	1	0	3	25
Mick, c	1	0	3	2
Corcoran, g	1	0	4	2
Proderette, g	1	1	1	4
Halquist, g	2	6	1	10
Lemke, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	20	21	72

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Huskies Sweep Their Michigan Road Trip

The St. Cloud Huskies rolled up their fifth and sixth wins of the season last Monday and Tuesday nights defeating two Michigan teams on their home courts.

Monday night's action took place at Houghton against the Michigan Tech Huskies. The score ended up 11-0 with the Minnesota Huskies on top. Tuesday the play shifted to Marquette, and again St. Cloud was victorious, this time by a convincing 103-93 margin over Northern Michigan.

In both games the Huskies got off to a good start and at one time led 11-0 against Tech and 12-1 against Northern Michigan. This was Michigan Tech's first loss of the season after 11 straight wins. Center Jack Kelly set the pace for the Tech game scoring 23 points before he fouled out midway through the second half. Rog Westlund scored 19 points and Jim Zakariassen 16 points to help the Huskie cause.

In the game against Northern Michigan three Huskies scored in the 20's which helped set the new school scoring record. Dave Westlund and Jack Kelly tied for top honors with 23 points apiece. They were followed closely by Jim Zakariassen with 21 and Rog Westlund with 17 points.

St. Cloud shot 62 percent from the field during the first half of the Tech game. The Michigan Huskies had a big club and played a rough type of ball, and coach Novak said that good passing was the big asset in the win.

St. Cloud (103)	fg	ft	pt	tp
D. Westlund, f	7	9	3	23
Bonstrom, f	1	0	0	2
Meyer, f	2	2	3	6
W. Westlund, f	4	9	3	17
Wold, f	0	0	2	0
Kelly, c	10	3	5	23
Waggoner, g	8	5	1	21
Wick, g	4	1	2	9
Koef, f	1	0	2	2
Carlson, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	29	24	103
No. Mich. (33)	fg	ft	pt	tp
W. Nyström, f	4	7	4	15
Hecher, f	4	4	4	12
Lehtinen, f	1	0	1	2
Sochay, f-c	11	12	4	34
Bakarova, f	0	0	3	2
MacLain, c	0	2	0	2
Wilson, g	0	1	3	1
Stuka, g	6	0	1	12
R. Nyström, g	2	2	1	6
Cook, g	2	3	4	7
Totals	31	31	22	93
Halftime score: St. Cloud 54, Michigan 28.				

St. Cloud led 45-27 at half time and things looked bright. But Tech started cutting the lead during the second half. Bob Kosel's clutch field goals during the last few minutes of play preserved the win for St. Cloud.

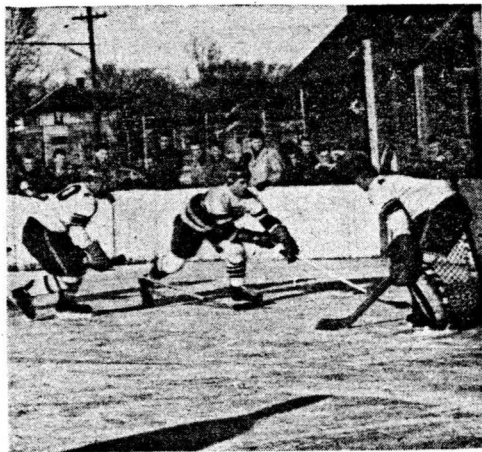
The score would probably have been much higher in Tuesday's game but Novak turned to the bench and the reserves played nearly half the game. It was the play of the reserves that really pleased the coach.

Again as the night before, passing was a big factor in the win. The Huskies' fast break was sharp and their passing drew cheers from the crowd.

The Huskies ran into some difficulty in trying to hold down Northern's big 6-6 forward, Junior Ron MacLain, tallied 34 points on 11 field goals and 12 free throws.

In returning to their home court the Huskies met Moorhead last night and the results of that game will be in next week's issue. Saturday the St. Cloud team travels to Winona to continue its bid for the crown. The following Saturday they will again meet Moorhead, this time in the Dragon's den.

Huskies Nip St. John's 6-5; Crush Concordia 12-2 at J.C. Brown Field



Coach Jim Baxter scores for the Huskies.

The St. Cloud hockey squad helped round out a very successful weekend of Sno-Days activities by defeating the Concordia squad from Moorhead by an overwhelming 12-2 score.

Scoring for St. Cloud were coach Jim Baxter, three goals; wing Leo Goslin, three goals; center Jerry Reichel, four goals; and defenseman, John Houtz, two goals.

The Huskies scored five goals during the first period and led 5-2 going into the second period. At the end of the second period the Huskies led 10-2. St. Cloud picked up two more goals in the third period to complete the scoring and the game ended at 12-2.

First period scoring: Houtz from Baxter, 1:00; Klingnes from Andersson, Concordia 1:37; Baxter from Reichel, 8:00; Houtz from Baxter, 11:08; Goslin unassisted, 18:07; Reichel from Goslin, 18:36; and Stensgard (Concordia), 19:51.

Second period scoring: Reichel from Goslin, 2:40; Goslin from Reichel, 3:22; Baxter unassisted, 4:40; Goslin from Reichel, 5:49; Reichel from Goslin, 11:13.

Third period scoring: Baxter from Reichel, 1:08; Reichel from Baxter, 17:11.

The St. Cloud Huskies conquered the team from St. John's university 6-5 at J. C. Brown field on January 9.

Captain and playing coach, Jim Baxter, scored the first goal of the game with an assist from Jerry Reichel at 4:11 of the first period. Leo Goslin scored the second Huskie goal on a pass from Jim Baxter at 10:59.

The first St. John's goal came at 11:27. The Huskies came right back with Reichel scoring on a pass from Goslin at 13:30 of the first period giving St. Cloud a 3-1 lead at the end of that period.

The second period started with Goslin again scoring, this time on a beautiful slap shot at 0:17 in the second period.

The Johnnies came back with two goals at 2:20 and 5:30 of the second period making the score 4-3, and again the Huskies were in danger.

Midway through the period, defenseman, John Houtz, hit the nets from the blue line after receiving a beautiful pass from Jerry Reichel.

The third period turned into a defensive game with the Johnnies scoring at 6:52 to make the final score 6-5.

Matmen Swamp St. Olaf 28-8; Fall to Mankato Power 24-8

Coach Glenn Gerdes' Huskie wrestlers rebounded from their defeat at the hands of Mankato with a sound 28-8 win against St. Olaf at Eastman hall Saturday afternoon.

A good sized Sno-Days crowd saw the youthful Huskies jump to a 20-0 lead as Denny Ernst, Charlie Ernst, Willie Krueger and Arnie Wadekamper all registered pink.

St. Olaf's Idstrom temporarily stemmed the Huskie tide when he pinned 157-pounder Dick Maertz but Jack Gause followed with a 8-5 decision over the Oles' Kark.

Virg Deering moved down from the heavyweight division to fill the gap in the 177-pound class and pinned Thor of St. Olaf. Heavyweight Andy Melrose lost a decision in his debut as a wrestler, 8-3.

Benjidi's Beaver wrestlers will invade the Eastman hall mat Sat-

urday at 1 p.m. The Huskies met Moorhead last night following the Huskies-Dragon basketball game.

St. Olaf Results

123 pounds—D. Ernst (SC) pinned Ottersen (SO), 5:40.
130 pounds—C. Ernst (SC) pinned Lyndahl (SO), 4:51.
137 pounds—Krueger (SC) pinned Sletten (SO), :58.
147 pounds—Wadekamper (SC) pinned Larson (SO), 5:40.
157 pounds—Idstrom (SO) pinned Maertz (SO), 5:00.
167 pounds—Gause (SC) decisioned Kark (SO), 8-3.
177 pounds—Deering (SC) pinned Thor (SO), 4:57.
Heavyweight—Quam (SO) decisioned Melrose (SO), 8-3.
The St. Cloud Huskie matmen tasted defeat for the first time this season as they lost to a powerful Mankato squad 24-8, Monday, January 10, in Eastman hall.

The Huskies got off to an excellent start, winning the first two weights. Denny Ernst ran up a 6-3 decision and his brother Chuck pinned his opponent in the last two seconds to put St. Cloud out in front 3-0.

In the next match Willie Krueger met National champ, Chets Blegen and was pinned after seven minutes and 11 seconds.

The Indians picked up another five points as Arnie Wadekamper was pinned after five minutes and they took the lead 10-3.

Dick Maertz, in the 157 division, lost a 4-0 decision to Carl Jensen, an old teammate from Albert Lea. Jack Gause displayed a brilliant comeback to late and lost a 4-1 decision in the 167 division.

Mankato won on a forfeit in the 177 division and Virg Deering was overwhelmed in the heavyweight class, 11-5.

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Library Display Case Is Available

The student library committee announced this week that the display window in the library is available for use by the various organizations on campus.

The window is available to each individual group for a period of one week and organizations interested in securing its use are asked to notify Virginia Langraf or Russ Schneider. Organization representatives should make arrangements as soon as they know when they would like to use the display case.

The library committee encourages the use of the window as a means of acquainting the student body and faculty with the work and functions of each campus organization.

Brainerd Educator To Address MENC

Harold C. Nordgaard, superintendent of the Brainerd public schools, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Music Educator's National conference Thursday January 20 in room 132a.

"All members are urged to attend this important meeting," said Allen Cornell, publicity director for the organization.

Student Council Minutes

The Student Council meeting was called to order by President Pete Peterson at 7:30 p.m. The minutes were approved as written.

President Pete Peterson, presented the council with a list of the permanent Freshmen officers. They are as follows:

President, Gordon Anderson; Vice President, Carol Olson; Secretary, Joyce Bates; Treasurer, Glen Cleveland; Student Council representatives, Barb Bossus, Jerry Wilcox and Dale Daniels.

The council discussed the problem of drinking at college functions. The spring formal was the object of major discussion. The Student Activities committee is also discussing this problem and Lyle Schmidt suggested that the Student Council work with that committee on this problem.

Dick Donat, chairman of the committee on Local Association of Student Leaders, reported that the request for student leaders is set up and he urged the student leaders and the council members to be present.

June LaBelle reported on the Trophy Case committee. She stated that the show case on the far north end of the first floor lounge could be used for trophies as long as we want it. She will also report about the possibility of obtaining a permanent trophy case at the next council meeting.

Dick Donat reported that everything is set for the Eastman open-house which will be open during the months of January and February on Saturday afternoon.

Again the problem of what to do with the extra television set was discussed. Lloyd Olson, John Mann and Pete Peterson volunteered to formulate a contract specifying the conditions by which Shoemaker hall may obtain the television set. Dick Donat moved that we let Shoemaker hall have the television set under the conditions of the contract approved by the council. Barb Bossus seconded it and the motion carried.

President Pete Peterson, spoke to the council about the many students who have contacted him about a new registration system. Before the council takes any action, Pete Peterson will find out if the Dean of Academic Administration is planning a new system.

There was much discussion on where the all-ages bulletin board could be put so as to enable the students to see the schedule of events. Jerry Carlson volunteered to look into this matter and present his findings at the next council meeting.

John Mann presented the council with the constitution of the Young Republican club. The constitution will go to the executive board and back to the council for final approval.

Jerry Carlson moved that the meeting be adjourned. John Mann seconded and the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
SHARRON BAHNEMAN,
Secretary.



Members of the freshman class returned these eight temporary officers—elected at the freshman camp last fall—to office. Standing: Dale Daniels, Student Council representative; Jeanne Sumstad, publications board representative; Jerry Wilcox, Student Council representative. Seated: Gordon Anderson, president; Joyce Bates, secretary; Barbara Bossus, Student Council representative; Carol Olson, vice president; Glen Cleveland, treasurer. (Staff photo by Bud Ulven)

Miss Dunn Married During Vacation

Miss Florence Dunn, a teaching supervisor here, and Harvey Ben-

nott were married December 18 at the St. Charles Catholic church, Bayport, Minnesota.

The couple returned to St. Cloud January 10 following a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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