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Budget Completed for Student Activities

The committee on Student activities has completed its proposed budget for the coming year. Final action will be taken on the budget Monday, April 23, 1956.

The waiting period is designed to test the reaction to the budget and to hear the complaints which any organization may register.

The next meeting of the Student Activities committee will be open to any students who wish to discuss aspects of the proposed budget before it is adopted. The committee urges students to take an interest in the budget and bring up any arguments or suggestions they may have. Students are advised to contact Mr. Milton Balgaard, business manager, or Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, dean of student personnel, prior to the meeting if they have any proposed changes in the budget.

Major increases in the budget include substantial additions to the entertainment allot-

ment, health service and social activities. Other increases were made to various clubs and organizations.

The decrease found in the amount budgeted for Intercollegiate athletics is misleading. Last year a substantial amount was allotted for new scoreboards for basketball and football as well as a new hockey fence. The total operating expenses for Intercollegiate athletics has been increased.

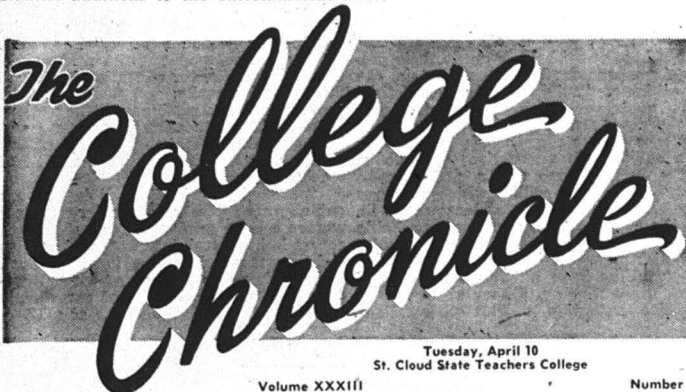
The allotment for music shows a decrease because an additional amount was needed last year for band uniforms. The actual amount for music is approximately the same as last year.

A new fund has been formed to cover the New Student week of On-Campus Freshman orientation. There is a ten thousand dollar reserve in the event that the Whitney home will be turned into a Student Union.

This budget is important to every student on campus. Often students will wonder how their ten dollar activity fee is used. Activity fees are the main source of receipts for the Student activities on campus. A careful study of the budget will reveal all the benefits received from the ten dollar fee paid every quarter.

Members of the Student activities committee are Janell Berset, Ardis Beyers, Janet Borsheim, Barbara Bossus, Jay Jost, Lois Kritzeck, Eloise Petersen and Tom Peterson. Faculty members are Dr. C. E. Daggett of the Business department; Deans Mrs. Mary Scharf, Mr. John J. Weismann and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle; Miss Marie Case and Dr. A. F. Brainard of the Physical education department; Mr. Harvey Waugh of the Music department and Dr. James G. Harris of the History department.

Mr. Balgaard and President George F. Budd attend as non-voting ex-officio members.



Tuesday, April 10
St. Cloud State Teachers College

Volume XXXIII

Number 25

Rehearsals In Progress For Spring Play, "Ondine"

by Sonja Carlson

The cast for the spring production "Ondine" by Jean Girdeaux is now in the midst of their rehearsing schedule in preparation for the April 18, 19 and 20 presentations. The play will be presented in the Stewart hall auditorium. Admission prices are 85 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. St. Cloud Teachers college students will be issued free tickets if a student activity card is presented to the ticket window prior to the performances.

Mr. Audley Grossman, head of the drama department, is the director for the show. JoAnn Filkins is the student director.

The story revolves around the love of the water-sprite Ondine, played by Barbara Bossus, for the handsome knight Hans, played by Vince Kuiper. The play is a fantasy with characters from the real and the unreal, both of which add to the struggle for Hans and Ondine's perfect love.

Cast members are Denny Dalen, Pat Gayou, Sonja Carlson, Vernon Wanberg, Carol Conklin, Gretchen Zimmerman, Tom Hasbrouck, Karen Olson, Ed Reichert, Ron Fischer, Allen Eisenwinter, Bev Noren, Marcia Holm, JoAnn Anderson, John Weismann, Diane Christensen, Pat Holden, Robert Bean, James Kallsen, Bob Kimball, Bob Canfield, John Burt, Jim Perdue, Vernal Lind, Carol Gates and Bob Syverson.

The use of transparent walls for the appearance of the sea creatures and the appearance of Venus in a cloud of vapor are a few of the technical difficulties being worked out by Mr. Grossman and his technical crew. The entire production features lavish sets and costumes.

Anyone wishing to work on any of the production committees are urged to do so. They may report backstage to Ron Fischer or student director JoAnn Filkins.

Music Scholarship Established Here

Mr. Roger Barrett, director of St. Cloud State Teachers college band, announced Thursday a music scholarship has been established. Mr. Norman Wendt, manager of the Allied Concert series, an alumnus of St. Cloud, will award the scholarship annually to a student who is planning to major in music or who is currently enrolled in this college as a music major.

The scholarship consists of one full year's tuition at St. Cloud State Teachers college. Plans have not yet been made as to how the scholarship will be awarded.

All-College Day Plans Set For 600 Visitors

Wednesday, April 18, St. Cloud State Teachers college will be the scene of the annual All-College day. The All-College day committee has made plans for an expected 600 students to attend this spring event. The expected student visitors will be high school seniors from various schools throughout the state. Invitations are being sent to many high school principals.

The purpose of All-College day is to acquaint prospective students with the college itself and to give them a general picture of college life at St. Cloud.

Homecoming Slogan Contest

The 1956 Homecoming committee's first activity, the slogan contest, opens today and will continue on through Thursday, April 12. The winning entry will be the theme of the 1956 homecoming and the lucky author of the winning slogan will be awarded a five dollar prize.

Opponents for the Homecoming football game will be the Moorhead State Teachers college "Dragons," so naturally your slogan should center around this name. A student may submit as many slogans as desired, but the committee requests that the student's name be attached to each entry. All entries are to be placed in post office box 268, addressed to the Slogan contest.

Speakers Chosen For Graduation

The spring quarter graduating class has decided to extend an invitation to Dr. Lawrence Laddier, past college faculty member, to speak at Commencement exercises, June 1. Mr. Stanley Shalstrom, administrative assistant to Dr. George F. Budd, will speak at the Senior breakfast to be held Wednesday morning, May 30, at 9 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Baccalaureate services will be held Thursday, May 31. All participating seniors will be required to wear their caps and gowns to both Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Rehearsals will be held May 29 at 4 p.m. in the Stewart hall auditorium.

An interesting and informative program has been planned, including tours of the campus led by college students; a morning convocation at which musical selections will be given by the Cecilians and the band; short addresses given by President George F. Budd and student council president Jim Baxter; a humorous reading by Don Malmgren; panel discussion; and presentation of the second act of the play, "Ondine", in the afternoon, followed by a short "pop hour."

Included in the program will be opportunities to talk with deans about such problems as housing or job opportunities, and to visit any classes in which students are interested.

The committee is considering a faculty coffee hour in Kiehle library for the visiting administrators, faculty members, and drivers.

Student chairman of the All-College Day committee is Barbara Pease; faculty advisor, Mr. Stanley Shalstrom, assistant to the president. Other members of the committee and their advisors are: Publicity, Helen Beulow and Mr. William Donnelly; Hospitality, Jim Tonn, and Mr. Perry G. Rawland; Luncheon and Refreshments, Jean Fiedler and Mrs. Nevel; Tours and Guides, Bob Kimball and Mrs. Mary C. Scharf; Registration, Barb Bloomstrom and Mr. Truman Pouncey; Printing; Dick Rotsolk and Dr. Raymond H. Larson.

Yo-Hi Sale

Yo-Hi, the organization for off-campus girls, is sponsoring a Candy Sale today, April 10, in the first-floor lounge of Stewart hall.



Barbara Bossus, Vincent Kuiper and Gretchen Zimmerman rehearse for "Ondine", the spring production of the dramatics department. Miss Bossus plays the part of the water sprite who loves the handsome knight, Hans. The use of transparent walls is a feature of the play.

Three-D Women Theme Of AWS Convention

Lois Haldorson, president-elect, and Bernice Bowdish, president of the Associated Women students of St. Cloud State Teachers college returned March 31 from the Eastern region Inter-collegiate Associated Women students convention at Indiana university, Bloomington, Indiana.

Fifty-five schools were represented from the Eastern region at the convention. The Eastern region boundaries extend to North and South Dakota on the West, Maine on the North and West Virginia on the South.

"Building Three-D Women" was the theme of the convention. According to the local delegates, the three D's stand for the woman as an active citizen, as a homemaker and as a jobholder. Statistics show an increasing amount of women fulfill all three capacities, although case studies point out a large amount of women are finding it impossible to achieve satisfaction and happiness in all three fields.

Pedersen Memorial

In another part of the *Chronicle* this week is a notice of a meeting on Thursday at 4:10 in room 124 of Stewart hall to discuss a Raymond H. Pedersen memorial.

We don't have to urge anyone, we are sure, to attend this meeting. Mr. Pedersen did more than his share to promote the pleasure and intellectual growth of the campus. A memorial in his honor is the least the student body can do to show their appreciation for his interest in them.

Censorship

We ran across an editorial this week in the Wisconsin State Times of the college at Milwaukee, Wis., in which the editors complained that the college quarterly magazine, the *Cheshire*, had been censored by the board of regents. According to one Eugene McPhee, director of the office of the State board of regents, "although the particular piece of work had 'merit' it yet should be 'cleaned up' prior to publication in a state bulletin."

The event brought to mind the famed Nuance case of a few years ago on this campus. We propose to let sleeping dogs lie, and so are not going to attack the rights or wrongs of censorship by college officials.

We merely want to point out that reality in writing is no different than reality in living. The reading public has always discriminated in its reading tastes and probably always will. The quickest way, certainly, to break them of the habit of discrimination in reading habits is to serve up selected little morsels of "proper" reading.

Misinterpreted

It has been brought to our attention that the editorial in the last edition entitled "Mediocre" could be easily misunderstood.

The editorial dealt with the size of the cards to be used on the post office box bulletin boards. The student council had given the job of setting the size to the art advisory committee and the thing ended up with the 3x5 size being rejected by president George Budd as too small.

We said that any system in which this trivial a matter had to be designated to a committee by the student council as a whole, then had to pass through the committee and then be approved by the president of the college was mediocre. Thus, we attempted to say, the student government ought to be carefully picked by the students, to guarantee the type of people who, with adequate student support, could improve this system.

This is no attempt to say that this year's student council is mediocre, which we will gladly go on record as saying it is not. Unfortunately, this student council is hampered by outmoded precedent. To break this sort of bungling precedent may take a few years. This is as good a place to begin as any.

Other Editors Say .

Independent Thinkers

Is independent thinking rapidly becoming a thing of the past? This editorial from the UCLA Daily Bruin expresses the fear that it is.

... There is nothing which the average sensual man so detests as being compelled or even asked to think for himself.

People deplore hard thought, especially that which provokes controversy. The regret is due sometimes to a love of peace, sometimes to the sense that it is unfortunate to have division and the spending of time and mental effort in arguing about division and controversy. Lately thought has been stifled through fear and smear.

This intimidation of free thought has been endangered by forces at large in our national and campus society which march in one way or another under the banner of alarmed anti-anything which to them hints of Communism.

They distort and exaggerate the dimensions of the problem which they profess to deal. They sow timidity where there should be boldness; fear where there should be confidence and curiosity. They claim the right to define a certain area of our national life and cultural output as beyond the bounds of righteous approval.

Through all of the fear and hysteria of the last few years one can detect a conscious rejection and ridicule of intellectual effort and distinction. They come together here with a deep-seated weakness in the American character; a certain shy self-consciousness that tends to deny interests other than those of business, sport, or war. There is a powerful strain of our American cast of mind which shuns or even abhors the free thinker and nonconformist.

Yet this nation was fostered by men who have had the courage to defy false practice and tradition wherever they rear their heads. They have blazed our trails, molded our government. These are the men of progress ... they are the non-conformists and the free-thinkers.

That America, and in miniature our own campus, has flaws in its economic, social and political structures few deny. If progress is to be achieved, corruption, special privilege, and mis-use of power must be spotlighted so that an informed citizenry can make intelligent use of its democratic prerogatives.

The victim of injustice can rarely raise his voice. The weak, the poor, and the frightened often remain silent in dread of retaliation.

Draft Woman Teachers!

(Editor's note—The release below was received this week as publicity for the educational proposal made by John Fischer, editor in chief of Harper's magazine. The rather startling proposal suggests that teachers should be "drafted" as a matter of "national security.")

We left the release with president George Budd, who wrote us the reply printed below the release. President Budd's enlightening reply is typical, we think, of thoughtful educators all over the country.

Unfortunately though it is, we can't help but feel that Mr. Fischer is guilty in such writing of the frequent and unethical sin of the commercial newswriter—attempting to increase circulation.)

Teachers' colleges would object, but young women graduates of all colleges should be drafted to teach school, in order to meet the desperate teacher shortage, says John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's magazine.

A lot of the girls wouldn't like the idea, Fischer says, but "more violent objections might come from the mandarins of the teachers' colleges."

"Publicly, they would complain that the scheme would down-grade their professional standards," he writes in the April issue. "Privately, they would fight hard against anything which might loosen the present stranglehold of the teacher's colleges on our educational system. But the only visible alternative seems to be forty pupils or more to a classroom—a degree of overcrowding which damages professional standards at least as much. In the end, the learned doctors probably would have to go along—or come up with a better idea."

"If they have a better one, lots of people are waiting to hear about it."

The suggestion to draft other college

girls was originally made in a letter published in the New York Times. Fischer, seconding the idea, says the national security depends as much on education as on weapons of war.

"Already we are falling far behind the Russians in the production of scientists, linguists, and mathematicians—a failure which could easily prove just as dangerous as a lag in turning out jet bombers or guided missiles," he writes.

"To put the argument on the crudest possible grounds, better education is vital to the national security; and so far we have no blueprint for getting it. The various federal aid-to-education proposals would help cure the shortage of classrooms, but would do very little about the lack of teachers."

"It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus eighteen months' service in the school. Such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second-rate teachers are better than none at all."

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler

★ ★ ★

resident Budd Answers . . .

To: Gary Sukow
From: George F. Budd

Thank you very much for sharing this press release with me. I read Mr. Fischer's article in Harper's magazine. It seems to me that this is another one of the frequent attempts to goad educators into rash statements. Frankly, I don't think the thing is nearly so exciting as Mr. Fischer does. If the people of the United States wish to have their children taught by "young women graduates of all colleges", then I think that is what should be done since it is the people who pay for the education of their children. I doubt, however, that very many parents would be pleased to have their children taught by "young women graduates of all colleges."

I think Mr. Fischer's inconsistency demonstrates more eloquently than any comment I might make the ridiculousness of his proposal. For example, in one paragraph he says "better education is vital to the national security". In the very next paragraph he says "such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second rate teachers are better than none at all." Perhaps Mr. Fischer knows how second-rate teachers can provide "better education vital to the national security". I don't know how this can be done but then Mr. Fischer thinks he knows more than "the mandarins of the teachers' colleges". Perhaps he does, but I doubt that he will convince very many thinking people that such is the case.

/s/ George F. Budd
President



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

The College Chronicle

Member, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press Association
Medalist, All-Columbian Honor Rating
All-American Rating, Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly from the third week in September through the last week in May except during vacation periods. Entered as second class matter in the Post office at St. Cloud, Minnesota, under the Act of October 3, 1917. Student subscriptions taken from the Student Activity Fund at the rate of 50¢ a quarter.

Published by The Times Publishing Company at St. Cloud, Minnesota Volume XXXIII

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Music

Musings

By Dick Skewes



Coming up soon will be the main attraction of Civic Music this year. On Sunday, April 29, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will make its appearance here starting at 3:00 p.m. There will be more information about this concert in next week's issue of the paper.

On Sunday, April 15, the Boys chorus and Girls chorus of Cathedral high school will join forces to present their annual spring concert. The theme this year is "Choral Holiday." The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will take place in the North Auditorium at Cathedral high. This concert is open to the public and there will be no charge.

Don't forget the Navy band concert at Tech high school on April 21. This group is one of the outstanding organizations of its type in the nation. Mr. Harvey Waugh has tickets for both concerts. Students interested in attending either one of the concerts should see him. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

On Wednesday, April 25, the orchestra and the Cecilians will combine to present a concert. This performance will take place in Stewart hall auditorium and will also be open to the public. More dope on this in future issues.

The MENC group on campus is sponsoring the Reisman trio. This concert will take place in the auditorium on May 2 and will start at 8:15 p.m. Price of admission will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. Proceeds from the concert will go toward a scholarship to be awarded in the field of music. Watch this column next week for more information.

Many thanks to Mr. Norman Wendt, an alumnus of this college. Mr. Wendt is giving a scholarship in music. This scholarship will include one year's tuition at this college.

—Activity Calendar—

April

- Friday, 13—Movie, 7:30 p.m. Auditorium
Social Activities Committee
- Saturday, 14—Science Congress sponsored by Academy of Science, 1 to 5 p.m., Auditorium
- Tuesday, 17—Convocation 10 a.m. Auditorium
Wildlife Conservation lecture
- Wednesday, 18—All College Day
- Wednesday, 18 thru 20—"Ondine", Spring Play by Players Club

Spring, Your Magic Spell

by Grace Hillstrom

Spring has sprung! The epidemic of spring fever is already well out of control. A few days of beautiful weather were all that was needed to bring on the malady. Cases can be seen just about everywhere.

The appearance of tennis rackets and golf clubs, as well as the inevitable reluctance to attend classes on balmy afternoons, are all logical results of the season. The front of Stewart hall is once again the resting place of bleary-eyed students and the spring cold is conquering those who have imprudently ventured forth in summer clothing. (achoo).

The young man's fancy has finally turned to what the young woman has been thinking of all winter. The door steps of the girl's dormitories have larger crowds every evening.

Other than these normal reactions, some others have been reported. One of the professors, I hear, has taken to climb-

ing around on desks and another simply forgets to come to class. Science classes will soon be making their field trips, some of which are for the birds (if you happen to be studying ornithology.)

Here in the Chronicle office, fragments of great poetry and wisdom appear on the blackboards. Some of them are written upside down. We would still welcome contributions from poets, whether inspired by the song of a bird, the gentle chirping of a cricket or the new spring fashions.

Students are eagerly watching the ice leave the Mississippi in anticipation of the annual attempt of John L. Weismann to conquer "old man" for the greater glory of Al Sirat.

Now that spring is here we can expect, as always, April showers, May flowers, June graduation and vacation. Approximately 36 days of class remain this quarter. Classes close on May 31, and with that happy thought, I'll leave you.



Charles McCuen (at desk), WCCO television personality, talks to personnel here Friday. McCuen and other WCCO workers were here to film interviews between the superintendent of the Wayzata schools

and St. Cloud spring graduates. A series on the Wayzata schools is being given over McCuen's noontime program. Watch the Chronicle for information as to when the films made here will appear.

When your big theme rates "A"
And you're feeling real gay
To top off the day—have a CAMEL!

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1955-56 1956-57
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Administrations (Refunds and insurance)	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00
Intercollegiate Athletics		
General	1,850.00	1,800.00
Football	8,042.00	6,554.60
Basketball	5,656.00	5,212.00
Hockey	2,530.00	1,842.00
Wrestling	1,100.00	1,500.00
Baseball	1,600.00	1,600.00
Track	1,200.00	1,200.00
Golf	500.00	500.00
Movie Camera Accessories		705.00
Concerts, Lectures and convocations	5,925.00	6,650.00
Student Health		
Health Service	6,680.00	8,050.00
Athletic Injuries	1,300.00	2,000.00
Drama	3,025.00	3,300.00
Debate	1,000.00	1,200.00
Music Activities	4,909.00	3,820.00
Social Activities	4,858.00	8,340.00
Homecoming	1,000.00	1,200.00
Janitorial Overtime	100.00	(?)
Publications		
Chronicle	7,040.00	7,180.00
Talahi	6,510.00	6,820.00
Directory	750.00	800.00
Handbook	175.00	350.00
Football Programs	200.00	260.00
Poster Bureau	50.00	50.00
Student Council	125.00	150.00
Associated Women Students	590.00	929.00
Inter-Religious Council	650.00	650.00
Future Teachers of America	125.00	125.00
Aero Club	1,163.50	820.00
Citizenship Clearing House	85.00	85.00
Council on International Education	903.00	1,500.00
Chi Sigma Chi	100.00	
Women's Athletic	396.00	500.00
Intra-Mural	500.00	500.00
Public Relations	1,275.00	1,620.00
Cheer Leaders	100.00	100.00
Social Dancing	180.00	180.00
Alumni Association	395.00	358.14
Talahi Lodge	675.00	800.00
New Student Week (Freshman Orientation)		1,500.00

The estimated income 1956-57—85,868.88

Barrett Will Conduct Original-March At MENC

Mr. Roger Barrett, band director of the college music department, will direct his original composition, the "MENC Golden Anniversary March", Tuesday, April 17 at the Music Educators National conference. The conference will be held in St. Louis, Mo., April 13 through April 18.

The band under Mr. Barrett's direction in St. Louis will be a 96 piece band made up of selected performers from four St. Louis high school bands. The trio of the march, set to words by Mr. Barrett, will be sung by a 100 voice choir composed of the St. Louis high school choirs.

Another composition by Mr. Barrett, a fanfare written for 50 brass and percussion instruments, will open the program April 17.

The theme for the conference is "Music in American Life." The MENC is a division of the National Educators association.

★ ★ ★

Roger Barrett
To Conduct Original Composition



Zumwinkle, Budd Take Part in Leaders Meet

"Current Problems in Higher Education", the effect of increasing enrollments, was the subject of a student leader conference Saturday at Ford hall on the campus of the university of Minnesota. The convention included the Minnesota-Dakota region of the National Student association.

The keynote address was given by Dr. George Selke, commissioner of Conservation for Minnesota and former president of the college here. Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, director of student personnel and Dr. George Budd, president of the St. Cloud State Teachers college, both took part in the conference. Dr. Zumwinkle participated in the panel, "How will increasing enrollments affect student non-classroom life?" and Dr. Budd discussed "What should be the function of each type of college in the light of increasing enrollments?"

Several students from St. Cloud attended the conference.

Schools Have Fallen Behind, President Eisenhower Told

(Editor's note—Last week the committee for the White House conference on education made its report to President Eisenhower. The 50,000 word report contained an enlightening study of the nation's school systems. Among the recommendations of the committee was approval of the controversial idea of granting federal aid to schools.

The article below is reprinted from the St. Cloud Daily Times. Compare the view of this committee in regard to the duties of the school with the supposed solution by the editor of Harper's that is printed on the editorial page. The responsibilities of the schools as analyzed here could hardly be satisfied by "drafted teachers" as the Harper's editor suggests.

Washington (AP)—The committee for the White House conference on education told President Eisenhower today "the schools have fallen far behind both the aspirations of the American people and their capabilities. said in its final report: "There is far more to be proud of in today's schools than there is to criticize. Their weaknesses usually stem from a lack of means rather than any defect in their goal."

Calling for action to arouse and maintain public interest, the report said schools "now affect the welfare of the United States more than ever before" and "have become the chief instrument for keeping this nation the fabled land of opportunity it started out to be."

The 50,000-word document contained only one surprise—a unanimous committee view that racial desegregation "must be worked out by each community... within the intent of the relevant Supreme court decision."

The segregation issue received only scant attention in reports issued during last winter's conference. It was not mentioned in summaries of preliminary state conferences, which formed part of today's report.

On another key issue—federal split—three ways, with a majority favoring emergency building grants.

Twenty-eight members of the 34-member committee, headed by Neil H. McElroy, president of the Proctor & Gamble company, held that:

"Federal aid for school construction should be made available on a limited basis to all states and territories and the District of Columbia to help overcome the present school building emergency... under the philosophy of encouraging greater use of state and local funds."

A minority report signed by four members contended federal assistance should be through loans, not grants. Another signed by two members, held it should not be limited to building aid nor to emergency aid.

The majority reported it was making no recommendation regarding federal aid for school operation. It noted "great division of opinion on this subject" at the White House and state conferences.

The report wound up a project set in motion in response to Eisenhower's call in his January 954 state of the union message for "the most thorough, widespread and concerted study the American people have ever made of their educational system."

The committee was set up in late 1954, with Clint Pace, former Dallas newspaperman, as staff

PHILATELISTS, ATTENTION
Long Beach California—(ACP)—The Long Beach State college "Forty-Niner" reprinted this hard-luck story from the Daily Trojan. It seems that Richard Hastings, 25-year-old USC sophomore architecture student, tried to pay off his tuition with scores of sheets of unused United States commemorative stamps which he has been collecting since 1941. However USC has a postage meter machine and doesn't use stamps anymore. Owing \$350 in tuition, Hastings had brought about \$275 in stamps with him. Stamp dealers, who were well-stocked with special issues, offered him 10 to 20 percent under face value. At last reports, he was still trying to unload the stamps to pay his tuition. Any collectors interested?

director. During 1955 an estimated 500,000 persons took part in 3,600 community and state conferences. The White House conference was held last Nov. 28-29 Dec. 1, with nearly 2,000 participants representing the states, national organizations and the federal government.

The report submitted to Eisenhower today was based on state and White House conference reports, together with further findings of the committee and its consultants.

In broad terms, it drew a picture of a nation strapped for but with the financial and human resources at hand to beat these shortages if it chooses to use them.

Much might be accomplished also, it suggested, through drastic reorganization of inefficient school districts.

The committee traced the building and teacher shortages back to the depression '30s. A "school house famine" began then and lasted through the war years, it said, adding that many people decided against having the babies who might have grown up into today's teachers.

The shortages, it said are compounded by the wave of wartime and post-war babies now banging at school house doors. And, it added, the proportion of school age children staying in through high school is steadily increasing.

The committee found that the objectives of American education have been enormously expanded during the past two generations in response to "a genuine public demand."

The schools is the development of the skills of the mind," it said, "but the overall mission has been enlarged. Schools are now asked to help each child to become as good and as capable in every way as native endowment permits."

"This is truly a majestic ideal," the committee said, but it is "a natural development in the United States... it recognizes the paramount importance of the individual in a free society."

The committee said it unanimously approved "this great new goal for our schools"—full development of the child as an individual—but that "two particular aspects of this goal involve basic disagreements which the committee did not resolve satisfactorily, partly because of the limited time."

The first problem, it said, arises from modern schools' aim to foster moral, theical and spiritual values, which "invariably involves widely different convictions."

Room Deposits Are Due Now

Women students wishing to make room reservations at Shoemaker hall for the coming school year should bring a five dollar deposit fee and apply for reservation at the office of the Dean of women, Mrs. Mary C. Scharf, this week. Dormitory space is limited on campus and, according to Mrs. Scharf, it is important room reservations be made at this time.

It is suggested by Mrs. Scharf that students now enrolled at St. Cloud who know of new students planning to attend next year, notify the prospective students of the situation and urge them to make their reservations early. The freshman dormitories are now half filled for the fall quarter, which will begin September 11, 1956.

The cost of board and room per quarter in college residence halls has been raised to the following rates effective September 1956: quarterly cost per student: Two per room—170 dollars; Three or more per room—162 dollars.

St. Cloud Mens Store

STOP and see our new Spring Jackets.
McGregor's Famous Drizzler
Golfer in a variety of bright colors.

\$10⁹⁵

Come to...

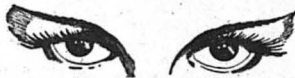
MATT'S HAMBURGER SHOP

Across from the Paramount Theatre

For STEAKS—LUNCHES—CHOPS

Home-made Pastries
Take-out Orders

PROTECT YOUR EYES



Prescriptions Filled
Broken Lens Replaced
Selection of Modern Frames

VOGT OPTICAL

601 Granite Exchange Bldg.

Hawaiian Student Says Hula Learned in Studio

Three Faculty Members Play Role At Conference

Three St. Cloud State Teachers college speech teachers played key roles at the annual Central States Speech association conference held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

Dr. Charles Balcer is president of the Central States Speech association. He presented the convention notes at the first general session Friday morning and presided at the business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Wick, chairman of the Speech department, took part in a symposium on high school forensics Friday afternoon. He presented a talk outlining the contributions of high school forensics to college and university forensics.

Friday morning Mr. Audley Grossman served as chairman of a panel on the topic "Should the College or University Theatre be Subsidized?"

Members of the Central States Speech association are from a 15-state area which extends from Ohio on the east to the Dakotas on the west and Oklahoma on the south.

Lohmann Speaks At New Brighton

Dr. Victor L. Lohmann, director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic, spoke yesterday afternoon to the teachers of the New Brighton public schools at New Brighton.

His talk dealt with "Reading problems of students and methods for the correction of these problems." Approximately 125 teachers attended.

Wednesday, April 11, Dr. Lohmann will speak to the elementary teachers at Mora concerning the diagnosis and evaluation of elementary school youngsters. His speech will include information on standardized tests and construction of teacher-made tests.

Dr. Lohmann will also present information on evaluating test results for use as an effective tool in the learning process.

Williamson Speaks

Mr. Donald G. Williamson, head of the speech division of the Psycho-Educational clinic, is participating today in a meeting of the International Council for Exceptional children. The meeting is being held in Minneapolis.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl horned in: "Sheedy, you shaggy stinker, you lack confidence — you're pasture prime." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in nanny situation because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended... neat butt not greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Butter get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will go to any lengths for a date with you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.



Diana Nakama of Hawaii, now attending college here, says "Hawaii is just a big melting pot."

25,000 Attend St. Thomas Career Festival

Career festival opens its doors today at ten a.m. in the St. Thomas Armory to some 25 thousand high school seniors and college students who are scheduled to attend the three career-planning days. Over 125 companies, staffing 90 booths, will describe careers in over 60 different employment fields. Personnel people will utilize displays and brochures to answer career questions asked by visitors. Over 100 thousand dollars worth of equipment will be on display.

Career festival is open to the public without charge April 10 through April 12. Hours are ten a.m. to nine p.m. daily. It is sponsored by the college of St. Thomas with the cooperation of five twin city colleges: Augsburg, Bethel, Hamline, Macalester, and St. Catherine's. The general chairman is Ray G. Mock, founder of Career festival and placement

director at St. Thomas.

Attendance scheduling is flexible. High school seniors from the St. Paul area are scheduled for today; Minneapolis high schools will visit the event Wednesday; and outstate high schools will attend Thursday. Special emphasis for college students in the career fields will be given Wednesday.

Two year's planning have gone into the staging of Career festival. Last spring 20,543 students from all over Minnesota and western Wisconsin attended the first event of its kind.

"Career festival is designed to help young people to select their careers," claims Mr. Mock. "For those young people in high school or college who already have a good idea what careers they will eventually enter, Career festival will give them the opportunity to crystallize their ideas and to further narrow their choices. For the boy or girl who has no idea what field he will enter, Career festival may give him the first real ideas he has had. Those who are about to leave school may be able to make some

valuable employment contacts by meeting the top people in the career fields," the general chairman added.

In addition to the booths which will be designed with appropriate displays and furnished for interviews purposes, the Career festival program also includes group meetings and vocational films to be shown throughout the day.

High school and college counselors have hailed Career festival as a practical activity in the career guidance program offered by Minnesota's schools. Students who attend the festival have been prepared for their visit, and follow up phases by counselors back in the high schools will complete the career-planning cycle.

"One of the festival's purposes is to outline the great opportunities that are available right here in our own state of Minnesota and to prevent the exodus of some of Minnesota's top talent who seek careers elsewhere," Mr. Mock stated. "Young people will immediately see the extensive number of employment fields which

String Teachers Meet On Campus

The annual meeting of the Minnesota chapter of the American String Teachers association was held Friday and Saturday at St. Cloud State Teachers college.

Friday's session featured a concert by the college orchestra under the direction of Harvey Waugh. A highlight of the program was an organ concerto played by Robert Laudon of the college faculty accompanied by the orchestra.

Saturday's program included a demonstration by string students from Riverview school. Also on the program was a panel discussion on college offerings for string teacher training in Minnesota, a talk by Dr. John Shepard of Northwestern State Teachers college at Aberdeen, S.D., and the annual business meeting.

The president of the Minnesota chapter of ASTA is Richard Guy of the Rochester public schools.

the United States since the latter part of January.

There are a lot of things which Diana misses about Hawaii. The year-around swimming enjoyed by Hawaiians, where the temperatures range from 60 to 90 degrees is something she would have like to take along with her and most of us here at St. Cloud would have minded if she did.

Diana also misses the rice and seafoods that are so common in Hawaii. Naturally, she misses her family and friends, as Diana is one of six children.

It was very interesting when Diana told me that the school system in Hawaii is much the same as ours in America. All the children learn to speak English and it is only the older generation that speaks Hawaiian. Diana was quick to point out that the idea that the Hawaiian people live in grass huts and wear grass skirts is not true. She said the grass skirts are worn only when the hula is done and that the dance was not known by everyone. It is learned the same way many of us in America learn to dance, by going to a dance studio and taking lessons.

Diana likes our country and St. Cloud but she is planning to return to Hawaii in the future. We do hope that when she does return home, she will have pleasant memories of her stay in America and that she will never really say "Aloha" to the United States.

Among the 100 outstate high schools sending students are Marshfield and Superior, Wisconsin; Graceville, Minnesota; Mankato, Duluth and Redwood Falls.

ONE WAY TO DESCRIBE IT

Lindsborg, Kansas — (ACP) — Sharon Moffat, the "Swid Bits" columnist for the Bethany college Messenger, recently listed these daffynitions:

OLD FLAME—What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.

PINK ELEPHANT—Beast of bourbon.

HYPOCRITE—Undertaker trying to look sad as a thousand dollar funeral.

In the same column, there was this example of college progression:

FRESHMAN—I don't know.

SOPHOMORE—I am not prepared.

JUNIOR—I do not remember.

SENIOR—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Incidentally, Bethany college has started an interesting drive to enroll more students in the school. A contest began February 13, offering a \$10 cash prize to the individual writing the most letters inviting prospective students to enroll at the college. A cash prize of \$15 will go to the organization responsible for the most admissions. The two classes writing the most letters will be entertained at an all-school party given by the two losing classes. Regardless of the program's success in bringing in new students, it should certainly stimulate school spirit.

STUDENTS

Meal Tickets—\$5.50 worth for \$5.00

Steaks—Chops

Southern Fried Chicken

Quarter-Fries—75c

7th Ave. Cafe

7up

BERNICK'S

Carleton Relays Open Track Season April 12

Olympic Basketball Club Named at Kansas City

The 1956 United States Olympic basketball team was named last week after a 4 team tournament held at Kansas City, Missouri. Winner of the tourney was an AAU team, the Phillips 66 Oilers of Battlesville, Oklahoma. Other participating teams were the Armed Forces Stars, the College All-Stars, and another AAU squad, the Seattle Buchans. A twelve man team was picked, with six alternates, to represent this country in the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, this November. The United States expects to get its stiffest competition from the Russians, who sport a man seven feet, five inches.

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC CAGE TEAM				
Name	Team	Po.	Ht.	College
Chuck Darling	Phillips 66	C	6-9	Iowa
B. Halderson	Phillips 66	F	6-8	Colorado
Bill Hougland	Phillips 66	C	6-5	Kansas
Bob Jeangerard	Phillips 66	F	6-3	Colorado
Jim Walsh	Phillips 66	G	6-4	Stanford
Carl Cain	College Stars	F	6-4	Iowa
K. C. Jones	College Stars	G	6-3	San Francisco
Bill Russell	College Stars	C	6-10	San Francisco
Bill Evans	Armed Forces	G	6-1	Kentucky
Gib Ford	Armed Forces	F	6-4	Texas
Ron Tomsic	Armed Forces	G	5-11	Stanford
Dick Boushka	Seattle	F	6-6	St. Louis

The Huskie track squad opens its season at the Carleton Relays in Northfield Saturday, April 21. The team also participated in the event last year. To date six meets have been scheduled, but cinder coach Dick Kirchner stated that additional meets will be scheduled in the near future. After the Carleton Relays, the Huskies will have their first home meet on April 28. The event, a quadrangular meet, also has Winona, River Falls, and St. John's entered.

Spring Intra-murals To Begin Today

Intra-mural sports will get back in the swing again today. Scheduled for today is the start of the volleyball tournament. Also beginning this afternoon are both doubles and singles in the badminton tourney. All those interested in entering softball teams should get their official entry blanks from the athletic department. The deadline for entries is April 17. There will be no limit to the number of teams entered. The intra-mural baseball will have only four baseball teams. The first four teams entering will be the only ones accepted.

Next in line is a triangular meet at Winona on May 5, between the Huskies, Winona and River Falls. A night meet is scheduled at Mankato on May 8. The Bi-State Meet will be held at River Falls on May 11 and 12 and the Minnesota College Conference Meet is on tap for May 18 at Mankato.

Last week the team got its first real outdoor practice, and time trials are scheduled to be held tomorrow (weather permitting) as Coach Kirchner plans to definitely find out how the squad is really

shaping up. Showing promise in the early practices were freshmen Ron Collins and Bernie Wesloh, both dash men. Frank Kvam has looked good with the discus. Dave Czech looks as if he can render some help in the half-mile and mile, and Frank Rawland and Clyde Koskela could help the team in the hurdle events where the only returnee is Rog Rehkamp. If only a few men can give the help that is needed by the lettermen the cindermen could give any team they face a good run.

Baseball Schedule

1956			
April 17	St. John's University	There (2)	
April 21	Eau Claire	Here*	
April 24	Carleton	There	
April 28	Stout	There*	
April 30	Augsburg	There	
May 3	La Crosse	Here (Night)	
May 5	Winona	There*	
May 10	St. John's University	Here	
May 12	River Falls	Here*	
May 19	Mankato	Here*	

(*) Conference Doubleheaders
All Home Games at Municipal Stadium

Last Six Week Classes Open

All students registered in Physical education courses meeting the last six weeks of the spring quarter are reminded class will start Monday, April 23. Courses meeting the last six weeks include: PE 134; PE 230; PE 238 and PE 330.

Win a prize during DEALER'S CHOICE May Value Days!

A King-Size Buy!

OshKosh

SLIM SLACKS*

\$3.95



May is DEALER'S choice Month, and we've chosen to feature this buy in Slim Slacks. With all the features most wanted by college style leaders: back strap, no pleats, tapered legs. Luxurious Super-Twill is sanforized, colorfast, long wearing.

Colors—Silver Tan & Charcoal. 27 to 34.

Come in today—you may win a prize!

New Clothes Store

Across from the Post Office



AUTO ON GREASE RACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii



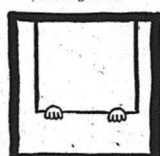
NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State



NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia



COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.

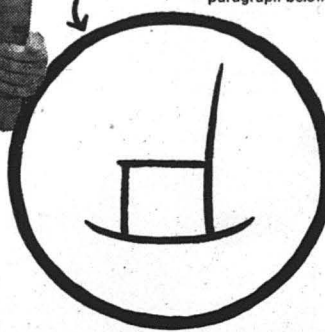


CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers



IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled; Whistler's Mother-out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the **best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Who Will Swim the River This Year?

Spring sports are in the preparatory stage this week around the campus. When sports are in a preparatory state copy to fill the pages of sports news is hard to come by in the average newsroom.

The Chronicle has no problem such as this. This is because when things get rough copy-wise we hide behind traditions and become all nostalgic. We talk about the traditional sport that sweeps the

The Original

John L.



John L. Everhart was the first channel swimmer here. He also thought of the idea and was met with acclaim for his strength and stamina in the swim to Munsinger park. His memory and tradition are still carried on.

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca Cola Bottling Co. Inc. of St. Cloud, Minn.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

campus each spring. That sport is swimming the channel of the Muddy Mississippi.

Everybody wants to get into the act. The tradition started a few years ago when the mighty John L. Everhart splashed his way across to Munsinger park in record time. The reason that he made it in record time was that nobody had ever tried the thing before.

Well, the next year John L. beat his own time (at swimming the channel). A Chronicle columnist named Grim Jim who wrote a column called "I Hate It Here" sagely remarked that this proved more interest in the outdoors. He said that not only did they acclaim John L.; they also spent much time at the Sportsmen's admiring the sport-ing pictures.

When John L. got lucky and left Jack "John L. II" Nicholson took over. He beat John L.'s time (at swimming the channel). This was a new official record.

Please note the word official. The sport was catching on.

Last year, Jerry "The Barber" Harrington also swam the channel. This added to the tradition- el aspects. The reason he swam the Paternal Waters is lost in some vague wanderings of the mind. In fact, the reason why anybody swam it are lost in some vague wanderings of the mind. But it is traditional.

It seems that this sport, that might have become an all-college function, had somehow become associated with one organization. "The Barber" decided to associate it with another. At the last minute some unidentified dog followed both the swimmers into the water. According to the most reliable sources the dog wasn't associated with anybody, but just felt like swimming.

This year Bud Ulven, the manager of this year's swimmer (sponsored, by the way, by Al Srat fraternity) is giving the usual, traditional, 17,000 word predictions of new time records. But he isn't saying who is going to swim. Oh well, we just go to listen to the band anyway.

Sutton hall, the other group in the picture, is a close guarded sanctuary. One Suttonite, who skulked out to go to class two weeks ago, hinted darkly that someone was training in their bathtub. This seems improbable, however, since the bathtub is traditionally used for cooling beer cans. Nobody wants to break tradition.

As a long time sports fan we wish the preliminaries (such as the ice leaving the river) were over and we are watching the swimmers breast stroke into mid-stream where maybe the strong currents might carry them over the dam. (That's the exciting part). Anyway, whatever happens and whoever decides to get into the swim (this is not a pun—only sloppy writing) this year we are going to be on hand to watch the swimmer, or swimmers get smeared with axel grease.

Baseball Team Takes Cuts

The first cuts will be made by Coach Paul Meadows this week as he prepares the 1956 edition of the baseball Huskies for their opening test one week from today at St. John's. The squad will be cut once more later in the practice sessions. A freshman team will also be picked, but it may include some sophomores. The second cut will be made so Coach Meadows can get a longer look at some of the prospects because of the strong competition among the 70 candidates. Weather permitting, two intrasquad games will be played later in the week, possibly on Thursday and Saturday.

The team got its first taste of work outside last Thursday, and being in the sun seemed to help kinks disappear.



Jack Nicholson was the second swimmer to brave the mighty Mississippi. He beat John L.'s time (at swimming the river). The sportsman to brave the torrent this year is not yet known but tradition must not die.

Tennis and Golf Schedules Announced For This Season

by Emmert Dose

The athletic department last week announced the following schedules: The tennis squad will have four dual meets, two here and two away. In addition there will be the Bi-State conference tournament to be held here May 11 and the Minnesota College conference tourney at Mankato, May 18. The Bi-State conference consists of St. Cloud, Mankato, Winona, River Falls and Stout. The MSCC, of course, is made up of St. Cloud, Mankato, Winona, Bemidji, and Moorhead. The boys have not been able to put in much practice yet due to the condition of the courts. Two additional meets with St. John's are soon to be scheduled.

The golf squad has not been putting in much practice either due to vacation and wet grounds. The boys have, however, been working out on their own. They are waiting for the ground to become dry enough to permit practice on the course. Mr. Ronald Riggs, faculty advisor, has, in addition to lettermen Nason, Anderson and Cornell, some newcomers who look like good prospects.

The golf schedule, although not complete, is similar to the tennis schedule. The golfers will have two home and two away meets in addition to the Bi-State conference tourney.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 28	Stout	there
May 5	Winona	there
May 11	Bi-State conference tournament	here
May 15	Mankato	here
May 18	MSCC tournament	Mankato
May 26	Michigan Tech	here

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 28	Stout	there
May 5	Winona	there
May 7	Mankato	here
May 11	Bi-State conference tournament	here
May 14	Mankato	there
May 26	Michigan Tech	here

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 21	Carleton Relays	Northfield
April 28	Quadrangular Meet	St. Cloud
May 5	Triangular Meet	Winona
May 8	Dual Meet	Mankato
May 11	Bi-State Meet	River Falls
May 18	Minnesota College Conf. Meet.	Mankato

Meet Your Friends at

**Dan Marsh Drug Store
and Coffee Shop**

523 St. Germain

Cover Girl Photo Appears in 'Picture'

A photograph of Diane Christensen appeared in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune's Picture magazine last Sunday, April 8, under the heading "Pick Your Favorite Campus Cover Girl." Miss Christensen is representing St. Cloud State Teachers college in the magazine's second annual contest to pick a queen of all Upper Midwest colleges.

Diane is one of the vivacious Huskie cheerleaders and was elected Sno-queen of the 1956 Sno-days.

An official ballot was published with the photo of Diane and the queen candidates from 32 other Upper Midwest colleges. Be sure to send yours in soon.

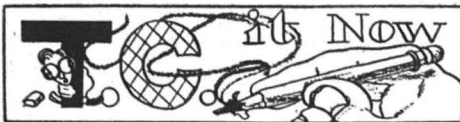
Lambda Chi Admits Five

Five pledges were admitted to Lambda Chi Beta Thursday. They were chosen from thirteen prospects.

The five men are Gerald Helten, Dick Fredsen, Art Guy, Tom Janutka and Roland Anderson. They will be initiated into the fraternity on April 19.

The 125 dollar Minerva scholarship may be applied for now, it was announced today. Applications and inquiries should be made through Dean Mary Sharf. Applications will no longer be accepted after May 6.

The scholarship is enabled by the annual Minerva style show. It is open to any freshman or sophomore girl.



by Roger Schwitalla



STUDENT TEACHING

Oh yea? They got hair on.

Important Bulletins

Movie

The Social Activities committee announces the film "The Command" will be shown on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. This picture features Guy Madison, Joan Weldon and James Whitmore in the leading roles.

The story involves the difficulty the Seventh Cavalry confronts when they try to take a covered wagon train through dangerous Indian country near the Paradise River.

This western film by Warner Brothers is in Cinemascope and features stereophonic sound.

Memorial

A general meeting to discuss initial plans for a Raymond H. Pedersen memorial will be held Thursday, April 19, at 4:10 p.m. in room 124, Stewart hall. Both faculty and students interested in this endeavor are urged to attend.

Convo

Tuesday, April 17, a Wildlife Conservation lecture will be featured at the morning convocation. The morning convocations are held at ten a.m. in the Stewart hall auditorium.

Graduates Gowns

All students planning to graduate June 1 are to report to the bookstore beginning tomorrow, April 11, through Friday, April 13, for caps and gown measurements. This announcement was made by senior class president Jerry Carlson.

Aptitude

On Thursday, April 12, the Engineering and Physical science aptitude test will be administered to all pre-engineers, starting at 4:10 p.m. in room 207. Late entrance will not be permitted. The test will not be given at any other time this year.

Results of the examination are expected to yield information which will be of some value in the counseling process. Group interpretation of results will be presented on a date to be announced. The testing program is provided by the Psycho-Educational clinic as a service feature to pre-engineers.

Student Teaching

Applications for student teaching, fall quarter, 1956, may be turned in to office 205, Stewart hall, April 16 through April 27.

THE CRISTAL BALL

(ACP) — One of the world's fortune-telling centers would appear to be Seoul, the capital of South Korea. A survey that was recently conducted revealed some 600 soothsayers in the city. The report says some of the better-known have long queues of people lined up outside their booths waiting their turn.

Let's hope this doesn't give the west any feeling of superiority. Remember, one of the most successful American fortune-tellers makes his headquarters in Washington, D.C. His clientele includes congressmen, cabinet members and businessmen.

RECORD OF ALL-COLLEGE DAY ATTENDANCE

Year	Attendance	Schools
1946	119	—
1947	250	20
1948	302	22
1949	522	40
1950	No College Day	
1951	No College Day	
1952	484	43
1953	434	60
1954	432	86
1955	480	80
1956	?	?

THE WORKING MASSES

BATON ROUGE, La. — (ACP) Some information passed along by Louisiana state university's Daily Reveille reveals that Stanford is not the rich man's school it is sometimes imagined to be. It was found in a recent poll that half of the student body held part-time jobs, which paid all or part of their expenses. Thirteen percent of the students received scholarships and loans and nine percent received financial aid from the government. It was estimated that another twelve percent would need part-time jobs before they graduate.

SigmaGammaPhi Sponsors Party

Sigma Gamma Phi society sponsored an April Showers Get-Acquainted party Thursday, April 5. Carol Conoryea, president of the organization, welcomed the 35 pledges entertained as guests of the society at the party. JoAnn Anderson won the door prize. Mrs. O. J. Jerde and Ruth Paula Nelson are advisors for the group.

GUS'S

Riverside Store

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
GROCERIES
MEALS
Fountain Service

1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH

L&M

MAKE TODAY
YOUR

BIG RED LETTER DAY!

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