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The College Chronicle

Friday, April 14, 1961

St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota

Volume XXXVIII No. 22

Maas Elected to Head Student Council Officers



Mike Maas, sophomore from Park Rapids, was elected president of the student council Wednesday's election. Maas received 278 of the 871 ballots cast. William Hall was runner-up, with Rod Broding, Dick Bush, and Diane Savage trailing Harlan Werth, junior from Young America was elected vice president, defeating Richard Mesenbren and Denis Schwartz. Werth gained 352 votes.

Elected secretary was Herbert Newstrom, junior from Atkin. He edged Delores Hunt and Karen Frey. Newstrom received 313 votes.

Terry O'Donnell, junior from St. Cloud, defeated Linda Dilley and Pete Sufka for treasurer. He received 377 votes.

April 19 Vote for Class Officers, Representatives

Elections for 1961-62 class officers and student council representatives will be next Wednesday, April 19.

Candidates for senior class officers are president, Larry Harris and Robert Wolff; vice president, Billy Weiss; secretary, Pauline Benson and Dorothy Theiles; and treasurer, Leland Rosenquist.

Competing for Junior class officers are president, Peter Nelson Hall, Rod D. Johnson and Ronny J. Peschon; vice president, Charlene Miller, Jack Schmitz and Diane Sorenson; secretary, Joyce Hunt and Betty Miller; and treasurer, Mary Jo Dixon.

Candidates for Sophomore class officers are president, Jerry Hanson and Pat Perry; vice president, Ron Duncan and Dave Vick; secretary, Marie E. Johnson and Vernice E. Liljenberg; and treasurer, Linda Wagsman.

Competing for the ten Student Council positions to be filled this spring are Colleen Billings, sr.; Don Bussell, sr.; Maureen Don-

nelly, soph.; Gary Fischer, soph.; Kenneth Hanson, soph.; Larry Hanson, jr.; Debbie Hassinger, soph.; Larry Holmquist, jr.; John M. Johnson, soph.; Barbara Knippeling, sr.; Also running are Ted Nelson, sr.; Gary Parker, sr.; Marie Twedt, jr.; and Sandra Lea Wolford, soph.

The lists above may be incomplete because filing for candidacy does not close until today, April 14.

Dr. Budd to Attend Leadership Meet

Dr. George F. Budd, president of St. Cloud State college, is one of 60 key educational leaders from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin invited to attend a regional leadership planning conference April 16-19 at the University of Wisconsin.

Purpose of the conference, sponsored by the National Education Association and the U.S. Office of Education, is to disseminate information about new instructional media.

Student Center Fee of \$5 Favored By Majority in St. Cloud State Poll

Eighty percent of the students at St. Cloud State college favor paying \$5.00 per quarter toward a student center fund, according to the incomplete returns of last week's poll. A total of 1,265 students voted, with only one quarter of the ballots being completely tabulated at the time the CHRONICLE went to press.

The voting, which was to take place last Thursday, extended over several days because of the number of students who did not get a chance to vote the first day. After many students expressed a desire to extend the voting period, the college center committee agreed to permit the longer balloting period.



MAUREEN DONNELLY, freshman at St. Cloud State, was named secretary-treasurer of the newly organized executive council for the Association of Student Governments of Minnesota State Colleges. Dick Bush, junior, was named St. Cloud State representative. The action was taken at the Student Council Convention at St. Cloud last week.

Ranking as the most important facility of a student center is the student store. Next on the list, according to the tabulated student opinions, is a multiple purpose room for lectures, dances and banquets. Third in importance is a snack bar. Conference rooms for organization meetings and a reading lounge follow.

If the total tabulation shows the student body in favor of the center, the St. Cloud State administration will decide if the college is ready for the union. The issue will then be turned over to the State College board who will decide if the college is ready to begin assessment of the \$5 fee. A positive decision from this committee will then result in the fee being charged on this campus, provided the state legislature passes the bill allowing such action.

This method of procedure allows each state college to proceed at its own pace in planning and building the student center.

The college center committee, which was responsible for initiating and completing plans for the opinion polls, was led by chairman Larry Harris. Other members were Mike Maas, Maureen Donnelly and Don Bussell. They were assisted by Mrs. Mildred Jones, assistant dean of students, who wishes to thank the students, on behalf of the committee, for the support they have shown.

Naming of Applegate Tops Reorganization of Divisions

Dr. Irvanma Applegate, professor of education, has been named associate dean for teacher education at St. Cloud State college, effective July 1.

In announcing the appointment, president George F. Budd

said Dr. Applegate will coordinate the college's teacher education program, which is a part of all academic divisions. She also will head the Division of Education, which will include members of the Campus Laboratory school staff and off-campus student teaching supervisors.

Dr. Applegate, has been on the college faculty as an off-campus student teaching supervisor since 1956. Last year, she headed a curriculum survey committee at the college and she is currently serving as president of the Central Minnesota Education Association.

Dr. Frank Slobetz, professor of education and psychology, was named chairman of the Division of Psychology. The education and psychology divisions will replace the present Division of Professional Laboratory Experiences headed by Dr. Floyd Perry and the Division of Education, Philosophy and Psychology headed by Dr. Slobetz. In the Division of Education, Dr. Perry will be directed of student teaching, a new position.

In setting up the Division of Psychology, President Budd pointed out that psychology is a separate academic discipline and is no longer limited to educational psychology in the college curriculum. The college's Psychological Services center will continue to operate under the direction of Dr. Victor Lohmann.

The president also named Dr. James Harris, professor of history, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, replacing Dr. H.P. Lohmann, professor of sociology, who asked to be relieved of the administrative assignment.

Dr. Slobetz, a former school administrator in Missouri, has been at the college since 1949. Dr. Harris heads the history department and is chairman of the faculty senate. He also joined the college faculty in 1949.

Students Attend Mock UN Meet

Five members of the International Relations Club at St. Cloud State college participated in a mock United Nations Assembly last weekend at the University of Minnesota.

Students from 38 colleges attended the meeting held at Coffman Memorial Union. Each school represented a country in the United Nations, with St. Cloud representing the Union of South Africa delegation.

Members of the St. Cloud group were Jill Storey, Jayne Sundquist, Marlene Stockinger, Patrick McKenna and George B. Johnson. They were accompanied by Mr. John H. Davis, assistant professor of political science, and faculty advisor for the club.

Regional Science Fair to Attract 200 Exhibits to College Tomorrow

More than 200 students from about 25 central Minnesota junior and senior high schools will enter exhibits in a regional science fair April 15 at St. Cloud State college, according to Dr. Merle Michaelson, director.

A wide variety of projects will be exhibited in biology, chemis-

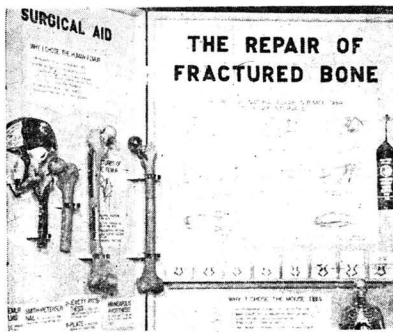
try, physics, astronomy, conservation and mathematics. Exhibits will be judged on the basis of creativeness, scientific thought, accuracy, clarity and technical skill. Top blue ribbon winner in each category will be eligible to compete in a state science fair May 5-6 at St. Olaf College.

The regional event will open with registration and setting up of exhibits from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the college's mathematics and science building. Science and mathematics faculty members at the college will judge the projects from 9:30 until noon. Students will be shown science in the movies in the auditorium from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Awards will be presented by Dr. Michaelson and Mark Shorter, student chairman, at 2:45 p.m. Tours of the campus will be conducted between 1 and 2:30 p.m.

The exhibits will be open to the public between 1 and 3 p.m., Dr. Michaelson said.

Science fairs are sponsored by the Minnesota Academy of Science to stimulate public interest in science and encourage students to pursue scientific careers, he added.

The science fair committee chairmen from St. Cloud State are: general chairman, Mark Shorter; secretary, an finance, Carole Millett; publicity, Margaret Olson; program, Lyle Schei; properties, John Orvis; registration and reception, Roger Nelson; judges, Gene Skelton; luncheon, Sandra Michalski; Exhibits, Jim Muggli, Bill Somero, and Ron Wright; industrial exhibits, Joe DesRochers; college exhibits, Gene Lamus; auditor and movies, Norm Hellickson; and prizes and awards, Charles Reichelderfer.



A winner at last year's regional science fair at St. Cloud State college is this project on "The Repair of Fractured Bone." The winners of the various divisions move on to the state meet.

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Drama Department Budget Request Deserves Approval

The Student Activities committee will approve the final budget requests for the 1961-62 school year within the next couple of weeks. Assuming that the committee's action will be reflective of the wishes of the majority of St. Cloud State students, the final allotment to the drama department will be revealing of our desire for progress, or the lack of it.

The drama department made a request for \$8,950 for next year. The budget sub-committee of the Student Activities committee first recommended that the drama department receive \$5,450, cutting the request by \$3,500. The two specific cuts recommended were \$1,000 for a fourth play during the school year, and \$2,500 for the summer theatre program. After much work and discussion, the sub-committee voted to recommend the \$1,000 for the fourth play, and were split over whether to approve the \$2,500.

Let us examine what the \$2,500 would mean to St. Cloud State students. First, \$500 would pay for weekly bus trips to the theatre performances at Alexandria. Any student enrolled during the summer sessions or the spring quarter would be able to attend these productions free of charge.

Second, \$2,000 would help insure the financial success of the new summer theatre during its ticklish first year of operation. The theatre is operating on a shoe-string; the professional actors in company will receive only \$200 plus room and board for over ten weeks of work.

Despite this low budget, professional actors from all over the nation have applied for positions with the summer theatre. This is because of the tremendous possibilities of the program. The program is not designed to be simple plays put on by vacation-seeking college kids during their spare time in a barn. It will be educationally based, serious theatre produced during the summer.

The educational possibilities for the students involved directly, the entertainment and educational possibilities for the summer school students, the publicity that the summer theatre will gain for the college, and the type of students who will be attracted to St. Cloud State college by the summer theatre, should be proof enough that the \$2,500 would be well spent if it insures the financial success of the theatre.

If we are to grow as an educational institution, we must grow in a positive direction. The Student Activities committee can help us grow in a positive direction by approving the \$2,500 for the summer theatre program.

Ft. Lauderdale Incident Gives False Impression of Mankato

St. Cloud State college has received quite a bit of national publicity during the past couple of years.

The theatre department has received national acclaim, especially during the overseas trip last fall with "Wonderful Town." The Concert Choir recently returned from singing for the American Choral Conductors at a meeting on Columbus, Ohio. The Aero-Club has won the national flying association championship for the past two years; their competition included schools from all across the nation, including the Big Ten. Dr. Charles Emery, director of the placement bureau, states that college administrators from all over the nation come to our college seeking St. Cloud State graduates for teaching positions.

Mankato State college has been getting some national publicity recently, too. In the April 7 issue of TIME, under the heading "Where the Bores Are," Mankato State received much attention. The article told about the college student's "convention" at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

It seems that about 8,000 students managed to block one intersection on Fort Lauderdale's main streets. The police managed to clear the intersection and were almost in control of the situation when a 22-year-old senior from Mankato State "climbed up an arched traffic light and rallied the crowd. He chinned himself, hung by his knees, and led the transfixed students in 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

The article goes on to say that with the aid of a fire truck, the student "was pulled from the traffic light and off to the pokey, given a 70-day sentence for inciting a riot and resisting arrest. Next morning he was thinking of home and mother. 'What'll she think?' he asked nervously. 'Do you suppose she's heard?'"

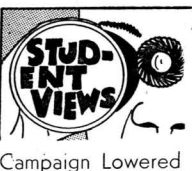
The significance of all this lies in the fact that it takes only one student to offset the work of an entire student body. Mankato State has also accomplished many fine things in recent years, but their reputation suffers on the national level because of this one student's actions.

We at St. Cloud State need remember only a few years back when a marijuana incident involved our college in an embarrassing situation similar to Mankato's. Let's condemn neither the school or the student.

The College Chronicle

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Medalist
Columbia Scholastic Press
Associated Collegiate Press



Campaign Lowered

To the Editor:

I think it is rather ironic that a campaign for student council executive positions should become so low and petty as this year's.

This campaign is for positions considered by most as the "biggest" on campus, and yet some individuals have made it their personal ambition to turn the whole election and campaign into a farce. Posters have been repeatedly torn down only minutes after they were put up. One pair of enthusiasts was even seen following their opposition through one of the dorms tearing down posters as fast as they were put up.

Haven't things gotten a little out of hand? It is no secret that certain organs on our campus have combined in an all-out effort to prevent the election of anyone from a particular fraternity. Where is the rhyme or reason to this madness? Just because an individual belongs to one organization or another should not be sufficient reason to discriminate against him. Enthusiasm and ambition are one thing; outright "throat-cutting is another.

Every individual running for an office should be judged on his own merits. On campus, he is not the place for a genuine "political" hierarchy to develop. Does anyone agree?

Name withheld upon request.

Students Missed Point of Exhibits

by Megan Larson

"What did that artist do—

throw some paint on a canvas?"

"My four year old brother could have painted that."

"Anyone can do that—it's no art."

Comments such as these were overheard at the Art Exhibit, held in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival at St. Cloud State college.

Remarks like these were made by ignorant people who have not been educated to appreciate, or at least understand, new things.

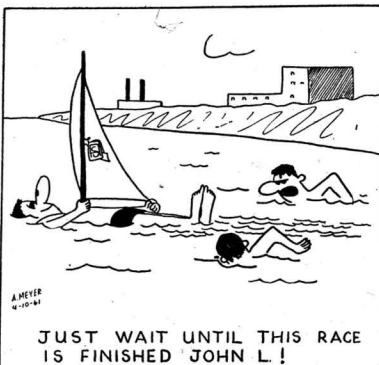
Of course there were other comments from people who enjoyed the exhibit, but for the most part, the statements made were just snap judgements.

"Abstract paintings can be an educational and cultural experience for the viewers," states Mr. Algase P. Meinz, head of the art department. "Most of the ignorant remarks concerning the Art Exhibit can be traced to a lack of understanding."

The stature of the artists represented in the St. Cloud State Exhibit is high. Recently, a number of artists were selected to show their work at The National Exhibition of American Art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. out of 3,000 paintings submitted to the judges, only 35 were selected.

Two artists whose work appeared at St. Cloud State were among this select group. They are George Zoretich, exhibiting work for his 5th time, and Dr. George Pappas. This will be Dr. Pappas' 3rd time at the exhibit.

"I think this indicates the high quality of work which appeared at the Art Exhibit here," states Mr. Meinz. "The students and faculty should appreciate the fine work they were privileged to view. They should make an attempt, at least, to understand abstract art before they make snap judgements."



by Sandy Maas

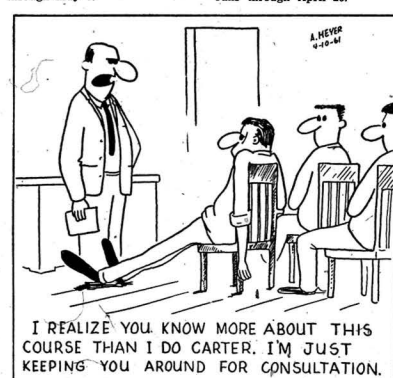
MUSIC

A five-day free Bach Society Festival opened last Wednesday, March 12, at the University of Minnesota. The events, all free to the public, are being presented with the collaboration of the university music department and the department of concerts and lectures. The concluding concert includes: Friday, David LaBerge, director of the Bach Society, will conduct an orchestral-choral program in Northrop auditorium at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, The university organist, Heinrich Fleischer, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Northrop. His program will include chorale preludes. Sunday, Climaxing the festival will be the mass in B minor, presented by the festival chorus of 165 voices and orchestra in Northrop auditorium at 8 p.m. with LaBerge conducting. Soloists for this final concert were selected by Robert Shaw of the Shaw Chorale.

ART

Opening last Tuesday, March 11, at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts for a month's showing is an exhibition of 45 lithographs by the 19th century French artist Jeanne Fantin-Latour. A recognized painter before he turned to lithography, Fantin-Latour enriched the process considerably with a visionary mixing of warm and cool tones.

Walker Art center is featuring a one-man show of recent paintings of Edward Corbett, University of Minnesota visiting professor of art. The collection opened last Sunday and will run through May 7.



Public Image of College Is Topic for Conference

A student-faculty conference will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Talahi Lodge. The theme of the conference is "The Public Image of St. Cloud State College."

The main purpose of the discussions at the conference is to gain a better understanding of the "public image" of the college, to identify weaknesses, and to recommend steps to be taken to improve the picture which the public has of this college.

Younger to Head Science Institute

Forty outstanding high school students will be selected for a science and mathematics institute this summer at St. Cloud State college, according to Dr. Philip Youngner, chairman of the physics department, who will direct the program.

The four-week institute, scheduled for June 12 through July 7, is supported by a \$9,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Purpose of the program, similar to others conducted at the college for the past two summers, is to encourage superior students to pursue careers in chemistry, physics and mathematics, Dr. Youngner said.

The National Science Foundation will provide tuition and meals. Students will be required to pay for their own transportation, weekend meals and dormitory rooms. No college or high school credit will be granted.

Only students who can complete their junior year this spring will be eligible to participate in the program, Dr. Youngner said. They must be highly recommended by their teachers and principals. The deadline for applications is April 12.

The college also will conduct a five-week institute for high school science teachers this summer financed by a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Thailand Student says

Peace Corps Is Not Answer to Real Problem Underdeveloped Nations Face

Editor's note: Suti Nopapun is from Thailand. This is his first quarter at St. Cloud State college, transferring from Macalester college. He has consented to write an article giving the reaction of a foreign student to the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps—being branded as the greatest challenge to ever confront the lost, indifferent American youth—has generated a may sound optimistic to a great number of American college graduates. But the Peace Corps also is a two way proposition. It is based upon the idea of "supply and demand." The service has to be demanded by the host country. The question is "Do these so-called 'underdeveloped countries' really need these services?"

It is undoubtedly agreed that the prime objective of these nations is to improve the condition of their countries. In the long time, industrialization of the country is the unchallenged goal. The condition of a country cannot improve unless the country as a whole improves economically and educationally.

The objective of the Peace Corps has been outlined by the Presidential decree that it is of kind of service the members of the Peace Corps will render. This service would be mainly manpower offered by college graduates in different fields. Do these underdeveloped countries desire manpower? Is this the most effective means of improving the country? A country is classified as underdeveloped not because of

Some of the subjects which will probably be discussed are: Is an educational institution's public image important? "Ideally, what picture should this college present to the public?"

"What is our public image at St. Cloud State?" "In what ways do people gain their impressions of an institution?" and "What specific steps should be taken to strengthen our public image?"

Invitations have been issued to a select group of people for the conference. About 30 students and 15 faculty members plan to attend.

Dr. George F. Budd, President of St. Cloud State will open the conference. A roundtable discussion will follow President Budd's address. Members of the roundtable are Joyce Brown, Leon Knight, Dr. James Harris, Mr. Earl Henning, Dr. Charles Emery and Mr. Stanley Salstrom. For the remainder of the day, small and large discussion groups will be in session.

The conference will be financed by the student activity fund.

English Conference Set April 28-29

The Minnesota Council of Teachers of English will hold its second annual spring conference at the University of Minnesota, April 28 and 29. Several group discussions on various aspects of English teaching will be taken to present the two day conference.

Miss Eloise Courter, assistant professor of English, will act as chairman of a discussion of "Steps in Building Bridges to Structural Grammar" on Friday afternoon.

St. Cloud State students who are interested in attending any phase of the conference may sign up on a list on the English building board, which is located near the Riverview. Transportation will be provided for students interested in attending.

any lack of knowledge, culture, potential resources, etc. They are so classified because of their poor economic conditions and their resources not being utilized fully. It also has been agreed that it is not to declassify itself, a country has to be industrialized.

These countries do not need any more manpower because they have plenty of it. What they need is foreign investment and the skill of experts in technical fields. Without foreign investment, they are plain stinging fish, unable to accomplish anything.

The Peace Corps is not the way to solve the problem of "supply and demand." It is true that in some of the small emerging nations, especially in Africa, there is a need for the services of Peace Corps members. But these are few. In the rest of the underdeveloped countries, there are a great number of college graduates who are unemployed; their potential, knowledge, and ability are not being utilized to their full capacities. There is no employment which requires their skills.

Take India for example: Most of India's college graduates are unemployed, performing non-skill labor work, because there is not other employment available. There are so many engineering, social science, and science graduates that 20 percent of them find a job in their field. The rate of students graduating from universities is three or four times higher than the rate of new jobs.

Dr. G. D. graduates, after spending all the time

Farrar Honored- Receives 1961 Business Award

Paula Jean Farrar, a St. Cloud State college senior from Pine River, has received a 1961 professional award in business education.

Presented by the United Business Education Association, the award included a one-year professional membership in the association and subscriptions to business education publications.

Miss Farrar was chosen mainly and solely on the basis of scholarship by members of the business education faculty, according to Dr. Clair Daggett, business division chairman.



WINNER of the annual Mississippi river swim was Stan Haag, Sigma Tau Gamma swimmer, shown here with his admirers Carol Peterson (left), Maxine McConville and Harriet Kriv. Haag defeated Pete Sukka of Al Sirat fraternity. After his defeat, Sukka said, "It matters not whether you won or lose, as long as you don't drown."

Choir Reports Excellent Tour-Concert-'Time'

St. Cloud State college Concert choir returned Saturday evening, April 8 to St. Cloud from a highly successful concert tour. The Choir left St. Cloud on Monday noon, April 3. They traveled as far as Madison, Wisconsin, where they spent the night.



Suti Nopapun

at studies, must take jobs as clerks, some even performing kooli work.

This situation is almost everywhere in the "underdeveloped countries." In Thailand, a college graduate must find a job as farmer, construction worker, clerk, etc. They have skill and technical know-how, but there is no place for them to apply their knowledge. This problem cannot be solved unless the country becomes more and more industrialized. These countries need foreign investment and they need it badly.

Peace Corps has a great motive, but it just would not work to solve the real problems of the host nations. This is the reason most of the underdeveloped nations are reserved and skeptical of the Peace Corps program."

SOUTH PACIFIC Children's Roles Filled - 'Chuck' Likes Baseball

By Maureen Donnelly

Among the many problems faced by Dr. Arthur L. Housman as director of "South Pacific" is the unique and enjoyable problem of having children in the cast. Kim and Dilbert (Chuck) Wong of 601 3rd Avenue South play the children of the French planter. These children, who are nine and eight years old, respectively, thoroughly enjoy the play and the forty-four member cast enjoys them. The two children of Chinese heritage must learn to sing and speak

French. Although they are well-behaved, Chuck wants to play baseball with the cast whenever he can.

One of the greatest general problems of giving "South Pacific" is countering the preconceived image of the basic characters. The children must be prepared to accept some changes from the movie version of the play. Certain things in the movie cannot be done on a stage. However, things such as the sense of a live production can be captured on stage which cannot be captured in a movie. In addition, many people don't realize that the movie and original Broadway production differ in many ways. Billis doesn't need to have a ship to "all across his stomach to be Billis."

"South Pacific" has the advantage of having much characterization easily grasped by college students. However, although many of the characters are quite natural, other characters such as Bloody Mary and Emile de Beaque provide very difficult roles.

Another problem of presenting any musical comedy is that four areas or "plays" must be directed separately and simultaneously and fit together. The serious or acting area, technical theatre, the musical phase, and dancing are all essential parts of a musical. Mr. Harvey Waugh directs the music, Mr. R. Keith Michael directs the technical crews, and Mrs. Robert Swigum (formerly "Conette Collett") is choreographer. Mrs. Arthur Housman is the dance assistant. This show, which usually takes eight weeks to rehearse, must be put together in only five weeks.

In addition, a musical must have a basic spirit or life of its own. As the only genuine American form of theatre other than the minstrel show, the musical must capture a vitality and spirit that is often bigger than life. However, "South Pacific" have vitality without being too much bigger than life.

Since the characters are not as well drawn in a musical as in a play, the actors must give a life-like image of their own to the roles. The St. Cloud "South Pacific" cast is now developing new interpretations of the characters of the play.

Public Affairs

Discussed by Four STS Students

Four students have been chosen to represent St. Cloud State college at a 23rd annual Public Affairs Conference Wednesday through Saturday (April 12-15) at Princeton college in New Jersey.

The Public Affairs Conference, sponsored by Principia's School of Government, offers college students an unusual opportunity to learn the methods of democracy, to openly discuss topics of world affairs and to develop an enlightened and unprejudiced point of view.

The delegates representing St. Cloud are: Karen Pollock and Terry Montgomery of St. Cloud, Joanne Hanson of South St. Paul and Dean Shells o. River View. The other three delegates are juniors. They will be accompanied by Dr. James Davis, assistant professor of political science.

The conference topics are "Emergent Africa: A Problem in United States Foreign Policy." Nationally recognized authorities on Africa will discuss the policy on the program, which is designed for outstanding college students who are majoring or minoring in the social sciences. There is a foreign policy class in colleges and universities throughout the nation, the conference offers students an unusual opportunity to discuss freely and fully vital issues of the day.

Great Issues Features



Dr. Harold Lieberman, coordinator, (left-foreground) leads the Great Issues students in an informal discussion. The students are (top row, l-r) Norma Folkedal, Geneva Olson, Pat Amundson, Bill Deter-

man, Doug Dahlman, Peggy Kothmann, Dean Shells, Leon Knight, and John Leisen. Seated on the floor are Bob Brandhorst, Kathy Arney, and Mary Ann Bauer.

Chronicle photo by Warren Larsen

Great Issues Panel Tells of Asian Community

Six St. Cloud State college students presented papers for the Tri-College Great Issues discussion on "Community." All the papers related to the general topic of "Understanding Asia."

The students and their papers were: Geneva Olson of South Haven, "The Caste System and Untouchability in India"; Kathleen Arney of International Falls, "Hindu Marriage"; Peggy Kothmann of Clearwater, "Overpopulation: India's Barrier to Progress"; William Determan of St. Cloud, "The Changing Face of the Japanese Population Problem"; Mary Ann Bauer of Foreston, "The Changing Role of Women in Japan"; and Patricia Amundson of Morris, "Communist China—Rural Collectivization and the Family." Dean Shells of Riverton was moderator.

Miss Olson traced the caste system from its beginnings about 4,000 years ago. She showed how the restrictions of the system have tended to become less rigid in recent years with help for the lower castes through public education, civil service and political participation.

"The breakdown of the caste system," she concluded, "will be much more rapid in the cities where the rigid caste restrictions are inconsistent with the crowded conditions. In villages change will take place at a much slower rate, but will nevertheless occur."

In her paper Miss Arney stressed the complicated nature of the rites and customs of Hindu marriage. The aims of Hindu marriage, she said, are dharma (religious fulfillment), proja (progeny), and rati (pleasure) in that order.

She concluded that changes in the traditional customs are slowly taking place but she warned that these changes threaten India's stability since "a Hindu would say that these changes in the marriage customs have caused Dharma to be broken."

Miss Kothmann emphasized three main aspects of India's population problems: "There are too many people for the amount of land, or there is too little land for the number of people; the people are poorly distributed with respect to age, and the population is increasing so fast that an increase in food supply has little effect."

The government solution, she said, is an official policy of fam-

ily planning. She added that an improved educational system and a widespread increase in health measures must also occur before India can become a progressive nation.

Determan traced the similar population problems of Japan in a land that is particularly poor in its own material resources and amount of available farm land.

As a nation, he said, Japan is able to maintain with a reasonable standard of living a population of around 80 million people. The population today is 90 million, and Determan pointed out that the Population Society of Japan estimates that even with drastic population control it will reach a high point of 107.2 million by 1990.

Miss Bauer pointed out that "for several centuries the role of the Japanese women has been to be beautiful and charming, striving always to do the will of her husband—her superior and master. This role has changed, and the years since 1942 have transformed the face of Japan more markedly than the preceding millennium."

Japanese women made several attempts to break from their inferior status in the latter part of the nineteenth century and a several points in the twentieth century. The Peace Preservation Law of 1887 and the Civil Law of 1900 destroyed gains made up to that point.

There was another resurgence toward women's rights after the great Tokyo earthquake of 1923 but the rising power of the militarists in the 1930's brought another setback. However, the Japanese Cabinet formed on October of 1945 was directed by General Douglas MacArthur to emancipate women, and since then there have been steady gains.

Miss Amundson described the changes which the communists found it necessary to make in the structure of the Chinese family in order to redirect loyalties and establish the supremacy of the State. Land and tools have been reduced to mere means of production, the common gains of all, instead of status symbols handed down from generation to generation within a family.

Land has been redistributed, the inferior relation of son to father has been changed, and the commune has assumed responsibility for education and care of the aged.

Society Panel Students Study and Present Asian Society

Six St. Cloud State college students presented papers on aspects of Asian society Thursday, April 6, at a meeting of the Tri-College program at the Campus Laboratory school.

The students and their papers were: Robert Brandhorst of Minneapolis, "Someone Is Responsible"; Douglas Dahlman of Clarissa, "Thai Attitudes Toward Change"; Norma Folkedal of Elbow Lake, "Reflections on a Bowl of Jade"; Leon Knight of Remer, "Change and Cultural Patterns"; John Leisen of St. Cloud, "Gandhi: The Spirit of Satyagraha"; and H. Dean Shells of Riverton, "Political Traditions that Threaten Japanese Democracy."

Brandhorst described and analyzed the very confused situation in Laos, along with the various ethnic groups that make up the nation and the various leaders who are competing for power there. He concluded by charging that the United States "is responsible for disrupting a neutral government in hopes of creating another government that would be insurably pro-West."

In his paper Dahlman described the people of Thailand as "more concerned over their 1,800 temples and monasteries than they are over the building of some new office building or factory." They follow a traditional attitude of "mai hen rai" which means "Why should I worry when I have a roof over my head, something to eat for the next meal, and clothes on my back?"

He cited one author, Noel Busch, who believes that Thailand is one of the few places where the free world has an opportunity by planned effort over a substantial period to show the superiority of its methods over those of Communism.

Miss Folkedal described how jade has been "the stone of immortality" for the Chinese people for many centuries, playing its part in religious myths, superstitions, politics, warfare, industry, commerce, literature, music, and other fine arts.

It is one industry, she said, that has seemed to resist the modernization of mass produc-

Great Issues Is Called An Experiment That Works

The Tri-College Great Issues program is a unique educational experiment among the three colleges in the St. Cloud area. The three colleges are: College of St. Benedict, a Catholic college for women operated by the Benedictine Sisters at St. Joseph; the enrollment is 400. St. John's university, a Catholic university for men operated by the monks of the Benedictine order; the enrollment is 1,200. And St. Cloud State college, a co-educational public college with an enrollment of over 3,000.

The Tri-College program is sponsored by a grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation. The first grant, which sponsored the program for three years, was awarded three years ago. The Hill Family Foundation recently announced that it would sponsor the program for another three years.

Carefully selected from junior and senior classes, two students participate in the program. In addition, about six faculty members from each college are involved in the program.

The program is divided into three major parts. First is the student and faculty panels and papers dealing with some aspects of the great issues topic for the year. The class procedure is divided into four week sections. The first week, the student groups on each campus meet to discuss the central topic. The second week, the student and faculty participants from all the colleges meet together to hear a student panel. The third week, the entire group meets again to hear a faculty panel. The last week of the four week section, the students meet on their respective campuses to discuss the two panels. Then the four week cycle starts over.

The second major part of the program is the "visiting consultant" aspect. A visiting consultant is a person of distinction in a specific field related to the topic for the year, who is invited to lecture to the Tri-College group.

The third major aspect of the program is the "visiting faculty improvement" program. In this program, the faculty members involved with Great Issues do independent research and study related to the program on some other college or university, or travel abroad to study some specific aspect of the great issues topic.

The general reaction of the students involved with the Tri-College program is enthusiastic. The students, who are admittedly superior students, are impressed by the intellectual and academic freedom that exists more in this program than in any other program that is connected with the college.

Tri-College Program Requires Top Students

Great Issues is the class in which students at St. Cloud State college, St. John's university, and St. Benedict's college are participants. As a general education course, it provides an opportunity for group discussion and study on a variety of topics.

The requirements which a student must meet are largely scholastic: high qualifications and interest. Invitations are sent to all students with a 3.0 average or above; recommendations can also be made by faculty members or students. Although invitations are sent, to participate a student must answer the invitation in the form of an application. These are considered by a committee of faculty members who make the final selection.

A secondary factor is the student's background. It is favorable to the class to have a diversified number of backgrounds represented. However, there are usually enough applications so that this is not a problem. This class provides an opportunity for students from the various fields of study to look at other divisions and, also, to apply what they have learned in their own field to other areas of study.

Two credit hours per quarter are received by the student, but he must participate for the entire school year so a total of 6 credits are received.

Invitations for the next year will soon be sent, and interested students not receiving an invitation or students who receive one and cannot attend the meeting should see Dr. Harold Lieberman.

Great Issues Faculty



The St. Cloud State faculty members in the Great Issues program are (seated, l-r) Dr. Harold Lieberman, coordinator; Dr. Herbert Lohrman, Mrs. Mildred Jones, and Dr.

Dr. Marjorie Morse. (standing, l-r) Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Paul Cairns, and Dr. Charles Emery. Missing from the picture is Dr. Carl Folkerts.

Chronicle photo by Warren Larsen

Lost and Found

Found: One black raincoat with black, gray and red lining at the dance last Friday.

Lost: One black raincoat with black and gray lining at the same dance.

Contact Delroy Richter, p.o. 350, or phone BL 1-1550, who would like to trade back with the owner.

Clothing Exchange

The Faculty Wives clothing exchange to be held Monday April 17, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the campus lab school cafeteria. Clothing may be brought to the cafeteria between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday. Each item should be marked with size, name, and suggested price.

SIGMA GAMMA PHI

Sigma Gamma Phi Society is holding an open meeting Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 334 of Stewart hall. The program includes a talk by consultant from the Beauty School.

TKE Car Wash

Tomorrow the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold a car wash in front of Lawrence hall. The time is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; price is \$1.00 with whitewalls done free.

TALAH Staff

Staff assignments for the 1961-62 Talah will soon be completed. A few positions remain open and interested students can learn more about these vacancies by attending a meeting slated for Wednesday, April 19 at 4 p.m.

That meeting will be in the Talah Office, in the basement of Riverview. Prospective Talah staffers, not able to make it to the meeting, should contact editor, Pat Blaske (P.O. Box 165).

Five Instructors Granted Leave

Five instructors at St. Cloud State college have been granted leaves of absence for the 1961-62 academic year by the State College Board.

They are Alfred Lease, industrial arts; Jack Jones, education; Charles Bruton, biology, and Roderick Forsgren and Harry Olson, business.

'Without a Woman' Theme For Second AWS Meet

"Without a Woman?", theme of the second annual AWS convention, scheduled for April 21 and 22, refers to the influence of all women students, according to Dona Nelson, 1960-61 president of the group.

The purpose of the convention is to give women students the opportunity to get better ac-

quainted and to discuss their present-day problems and their influence which they have on campus. This will be done by discussion groups, and lecture-question periods. These sessions will afford the women a chance to express personal ideas and solve some personal problems, said Miss Nelson.

Economics Club Being Formed

An Economics club is in the process of being formed this year. While officers have been elected, and advisors have been chosen, the student council still must ratify the group's constitution.

According to President David Sherman, the purpose of the group is to sponsor lectures by outside speakers and discussions of interest to anyone concerned about current economic problems.

Sherman and Dr. Carl Folkerts, and Mr. Theodore Newman, advisors, are looking for students sincerely interested in joining the group which was organized this year. Such students are invited to leave their name on a slip of paper in P. O. 304 in care of Sherman, indicate on this slip your interest in the group.

The first official meeting of the group will be held this spring, according to Sherman. It will be announced to the people who have indicated interest.

Friday night, Stewart hall cafeteria will be the scene of a formal banquet. The main course is to include either swiss steak or shrimp. Main speaker at this event will be Mrs. Wright Brooks. Following the banquet will be a movie shown at the Science and Math auditorium.

Breakfast will be served to attending members Saturday morning in the college cafeteria. After the morning meal, discussion groups will consider the following questions: 1. Have we forgotten Emily Post?; 2. Classes — Challenged or unchallenged?; 3. Is State for the social set?; Dean Gerda Mortenson from Augsburg college will speak during this period.

The Mitchell hall snack bar will be the site of the luncheon which is the closing meal of the convention. That afternoon, Lucille Heinen will present a display using models. She will also be prepared to answer questions. Co-chairmen, Dorothy Theilges and Karen Hansen have announced that the climaxing event of the convention will be an afternoon tea.



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Huskies Sweep Three Game Southern Spring Road Trip

Pete Sufka

Editors Note - St. Cloud State swept its spring road trip for 1961, winning the final game from South Dakota State, 13-7, on Wednesday. Originally scheduled for two games, the Huskies were rained out Tuesday against Augustana and missed the second game with South Dakota State because of cold.

The tried and untried alike came through in top fashion last Monday, pacing the St. Cloud State Huskies to a twin bill killing of Wayne State, 9-7 and 7-0. Tuesday's singleton was washed out at Sioux Falls, Iowa, where the Huskies nine was scheduled to meet Augustana.

Home runs by old timers Wayne Fleischer and Gene Philippe paced State in the opener, Philippe's coming with a man on in the eighth inning for the final edge.

In the second tilt, sparkling pitching by newcomers to the mound staff white washed Wayne with a one hit shut out. Rog

Sadowky hurled five innings of no hit ball before leaving in the sixth inning when he injured his hand sliding into the plate.

John Evanish, a junior, came on in relief and closed out Wayne in the rest of the way until Bob Wray collected a single in the last inning, spoiling the no-hitter.

Tom Swanson started the first game allowing three Wayne runs in the first. A home run by Fleischer, his first collegiate blast, tied the score in the fourth with the Huskies adding two more runs before they were retired in the fourth.

Wayne scored in their portion of the fourth but St. Cloud made it 7-1 in the seventh and final inning. Wayne came back with three big tallies in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Don Carruth paced the way for the game winning homer with a lead off single in the eighth and Philippe drove his over the right field wall for the margin. Herb Libbesmeier came on to

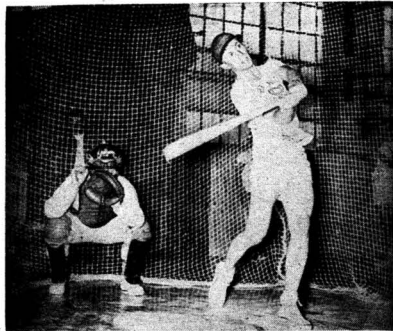
relieve Evanish and shut out Wayne in the bottom of the eighth for the Huskie win.

Going into the second game with Sadowky on the hill, the Huskies tallied once in the third and then unloaded a barrage of hits for three runs in the fourth and as many in the sixth.

Sadowky was breezing along with a no-hitter for five innings with Wayne eating out of his hand before he was hurt. Evanish sent in for the second time that day by Coach Kasper, set them down in the sixth and retired one in the last before Wray rapped his single.

Kasper, in his eleventh year as Huskie coach, was pleased with his pitchers performances in general and with the rest of the team as well. He signified they need more polish on defense, shown by the six errors in the first game.

The Huskies now return home for their next two games at Municipal Stadium. The first home game is next Thursday with Mayville and is followed the next day with a singleton against Valley City.



Wayne Fleischer raps a few in the practice cage inside of Eastman Hall before leaving on the spring road trip. The hitting paid off for the Huskie shortstop as he collected a three run homer in the first game of the season.

Chronicle photo by Bill McConnell

John L. Braves 36 Degree Water in Channel Swim

by Rudy Kip

John L. officially opened the season of spring at St. Cloud State with the annual Al Sirat sponsored Channel Swim. The swim, originated in 1952 by one of Al Sirat's illustrious members, Charles Everheart, has taken place every year since.

Many funny situations have taken place in the channel swim event since it was initiated. Everheart's first year was probably the most humorous with it

coming at the time swimming the English Channel was a big fad. He hammed it up in typical fashion complete with refueling of a warm beverage at mid-stream.

Each year has seen something new added to the celebration. The Sirats have sponsored something each year with it; a Bermuda Bounce sometimes, a parade has come into being, and some new dynamic strokes have been discovered.

The past swim started at Mitchell Hall at approximately 4:00 and John L. was carried to the site of departure in a lavish carriage. An Al Sirat banner preceded the parade followed by a band of top musicians playing a local ballad, some kind of polka about beer barrels.

John L. was wearing an assortment of clothes, topped by a very collegiate raccoon coat. Stripping down to his French styled bathing suit, John L. prepared for the greasing ceremonies.

Small talks were given by some of his ancestors who had braved the channel before him. John Weisman, conqueror of the channel for three years running and beaten only once by a dog, and Larry Hegdahl gave the present John L. some do's and don'ts about the swim.

After the grease was applied, he struck out for the far distant side through water at a temperature of 36 degrees. Some 11:07.5 minutes later he reached the distant bank and Al Sirat had once again braved the channel.

John L. was challenged by another swimmer from an organization.

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RULES:

1. Contest open to Students of St. Cloud State only.
2. Entries must be submitted on bottom panels from a package of Philip Morris, a Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine.
3. Write your name, address, and telephone number on bottom panel and deposit at Ward's Chatterbox across from Stewart Hall.
4. Contest ends May 5, 1961.

WHO WINS:

Drawing to be held to determine the two winners. Only one prize per contestant. Non-smokers are also eligible.

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DISPLAYED AT
WARD'S
CHATTERBOX

Eastman Echoes

by Joan Petrich

One last plug for the Spring Banquet: Today is the day to get your tickets at the Stewart Hall ticket booth. If for some reason you can't scrape up \$1.50 for the banquet by today, you can still go if you buy a ticket later from either Kay Inks or Joan Petrich. The Banquet will be held at the PRESS on April 28 at 6:00 p.m. All St. Cloud State women are welcome, so we hope to see you there.

Join "The Swing to Tennis" each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. The courts will be reserved for State College women. Arrangement and help are available for all skill levels. Shirli Cargill will be most happy to assist you. On April 21 and 22 a Tennis Tournament will be held at Carleton College. If you are interested in attending this event, please contact Shirli Cargill immediately. We hope to see you on the courts!

According to Softball Sports-head, Carol Juergenson, Softball will begin on Monday, April 17, at 4:00 p.m. Meet in Eastman Hall.

Attention all horseback riders: Check the Eastman Hall Bulletin Board for riding schedules or contact Louise Henschel, Sportshead. Riding is on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4:00.

Remember Recreational Swimming each Tuesday at 4:00!

Mary Pat Lerschen, Fencing Captain, announces that there

Aero-Club Hosts Practice Meet

The St. Cloud State Aero-Club was host to the flying club from the University of Minnesota in a practice airmeet last Sunday. The meet was in preparation for the National Intercollegiate Airmeet at Texas A. and M., April 28-29. St. Cloud State was the winner of last year's national airmeet at Ohio State University. Minnesota was runner-up.

No scores were tabulated at last Sunday's practice meet. Twenty-three students from the university attended. They were accompanied by their advisor, Mr. James Stalock. The two flying teams had breakfast together before the competition.

Next Sunday, the local club will fly to Anoka County airport to attend a flight breakfast sponsored by the university team.

Boy Scout Class To Be Offered

Mr. Larson, of the Science and Mathematics division, has announced that a leadership training course for future Boy Scout leaders will be offered on campus April 17 and 20.

The training class will meet in Room 137 of the Science and Mathematics building at 7 p.m.

According to Mr. Larson, no previous Boy Scout experience is necessary, and materials for the course will be provided.

will be a Fencing Meet with the Minnetonka, Golden Valley High Schools, and the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. post high school women on Sunday, April 16, at 1:00 p.m. Spectators are welcome!

On April 24, at 7:00 p.m., there will be an Indoor Golf Clinic held here at Eastman Hall. All are invited to polish up that swing, etc. for the coming golf season.

A State Play Day will be held at the University of Minnesota. Duluth, on May 6. St. Cloud State is hoping to take a bus up, so watch the bulletin board in Eastman Hall for the sign-up slips. If you have talent aquatics, gymnastics, or modern dance, you are welcome to submit your name to do a demonstration at the Play Day. Remember, this function, too open to all college women.

This quarter is packed with many W.A.A. activities for you. Just as a reminder: Mondays, Softball; Tuesdays, Recreational Swimming; Wednesdays Riding and Fencing; Thursdays, Tennis and Riding. On April 16, Fencing Meet; on April 24, Golf Clinic; on April 21-22, Carleton Tennis Tourney; April 26 is the W.A.A. Spring Banquet, and the State Play Day at Duluth, May 6. Mark these dates on your calendar, and have an active Spring quarter. See you next week!

Dorm Sponsors Spring Sports

by Ron Sellnow

Mr. James J. Graeve, Director of Shoemaker Hall, announced last week that the dorm will sponsor a softball league as well as the ping pong tournament now in progress.

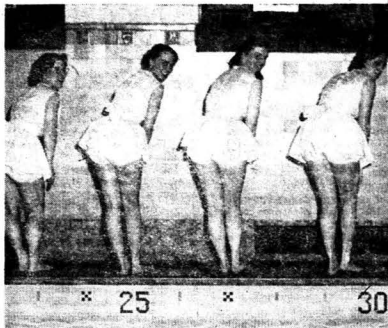
Team captains and tentative umpires met last night to organize the leagues and arrange the schedule.

Each team is allowed only 12 men, who must be signed to the original roster before the season starts, or they will be declared ineligible and the team will have to forfeit its games.

Over 50 men of the dorm are now engaged in a ping pong tournament involving both singles and double matches. There are 48 men fighting for the coveted singles title and 32 for the doubles crown.

The tournament is governed by the following rules, of which Mr. Graeve will be the final judge in case of controversy. (1) Each contest is decided by winning two-out-of-three games. (2) Contestants are paired in one of three leagues. (3) The champion and champions of each league will receive a league pennant and advance to a Round Robin to decide the champion and champions of the dorm.

The dorm champion and champions will be awarded a pennant signifying their title, the sport and the year as well as having their names inscribed on a trophy to be placed in the showcase in the main lounge.



Judy Pappenfus, Jane Lund, Bonnie Harmening, and Kathy Langren pose for the camera before their Synchronette water show, "Swim Time on Broadway," which is currently showing tonight and tomorrow night after opening last night. Featured in the show are several numbers from Broadway hits such as Pajama Game, My Fair Lady, and South Pacific. Tickets may be picked up from members or at the door of the performances.

Chronicle photo by Bill McConnell

M&M Club Picks Officers

The new officers for the Major and Minor Club for the coming year were elected on April 3. They are: President Belva Smith, Vice President Roger Erskine from St. Paul, Secretary Kathy Cornell from Bertha, and treasurer Dick Miller from Wilmar.

Five girls represented the Major-Minor club at the Central District Convention for the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which was held, April 4 through 8 at Wichita, Kansas. The girls attending were: Elaine Bexter, Belva Smith, Mary Stule, Mary Lou Pulse, and Mary Moynagh. This was a very interesting convention, one of the highlights was the opportunity to shake hands and talk with Wilma Rudolph. The United States Womens Track Team star.

POLIO SHOTS

Polio shots will be given next Wednesday, April 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Health Service in Eastman Hall. A fee of \$1 per shot will be charged.

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New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT COUPE

All five Impala models combine Body by Fisher beauty with a new measure of practicality. Door openings of this Sport Coupe, for instance, are over a half-foot wider this year.



New Chevrolet IMPALA CONVERTIBLE

Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



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—Creative Writing—

The Pleasures and Pains —of Growing Up

By Jim Reither

It is perhaps true that many people would like nothing more than to go back and relive their teens. These are "the mistaken," living in an ugly dream-world full of dissatisfaction and disillusionment. The dissatisfaction doubtless stems from a multitude of failures which, in turn, breeds disillusionment. Certainly these are the men and women who fear all things. Certainly these are the men and women who grope about in their dream-

worlds for eternal youth and for a packet of empty pleasures which, if it could be found, would yield little other than further disillusionment. Indeed, finding this empty packet would constitute the ultimate failure.

Let us not apologize, however, for the honest pleasures of an honest youth; let us only leave them back in their years-age place. Whoever can forget the first time that the out-of-doors became a god? And whoever can forget the shedding of the demon that was high school? These are the honest pleasures of an honest youth; but not in memories to be doted upon. Nor can we forget better things: the utter surprise of realizing the first "A" in college; the pleasure that accompanies finding a talent which had previously hidden itself back, far back in our complex personalities; or the sudden recognition of an intellectual curiosity. But again, let us not dote upon these recollections. Let us only recollect them.

Nor should we apologize for the pains of youth. We have found these pains lurking in our memories, and we often feel the urge to run from them. Let us instead open a bank for the life-giving blood which flows from these wounds. Those who have known man best have shouted: "You can't go back!" Let us not attempt to. Let us instead look forward, healing these wounds with the everlasting scar that is understanding and knowledge. Forget that laughter that was not happiness. Instead, recall that the greatest lesson you ever learned was that happiness is the companion of accomplishment.

PROGRESS

by Corinne Larson

Man discovered fire, controlled it and its advantages.

And he progressed.

In China was derived increasing power to destroy:

Draw in color, powered texture.

This was progress.

The world as known became more wide

And understood.

Came Franklin, kite and key, and life

Lost more simplicity.

And, as our lives grow more complex.

Man attempts to conquer Death.

Man owns now new height and power.

A final gain, a culmination;

Push a button.

Progress stops.

HAIKU Samples

By Grant Wayne

(Editor's note: Haiku is a Japanese style of poetry with only 17 syllables in the entire poem.)

Crisp-life dancing leaves
Pirouette near my window
Then the rain begins.

We love the apple
Blossom, and treat it a way
That we get no fruit.

A water-hydrant
Gushing forth to clean the street.
Then the valve is closed.

Censorship is not the answer

By Lorene LaSota

There has been, and still is, an overabundance of articles, letters, and discourse concerning the necessity of censoring from movies, books, and other communication media ideas, scenes, and words which might have an unhealthy influence upon the American public, especially the American public under twenty-one (the magical age beyond which society no longer considers it necessary to keep its youth "unexperienced" and "innocent"). Countless articles can be found religiously damning that soulless businessman of the American economy — the movie producer, who, blinded by the glare of the dollar sign, regularly tempts the country's youth with movies on horror and sex, crime and sex, war and sex, and sex and sex. "Something must be done!" screech these noble crusaders as they sit and munch popcorn during the second rape scene of the latest film at their neighborhood theater. "Movies like this must not be shown on our country's theater screens!" they yell while scrutinizing the movie section of the evening paper to see what film will offer them the most "daring" and "unforgettable" experience that has never before been seen on the screen.

To many people, sincere or otherwise, the only answer seems to be some form of censorship. Censorship is never the answer. The answer lies in education and good taste. Critical analysis of communication media is taught in college but it must also be taught in junior and senior high schools. If a proper critical attitude were present in the American consumer of books, magazines, and movies, anything done in good taste, could be sold on the newsstands and shown in the theaters.

A GOD

by Carol Woreck

On all sides it has hands and feet.
On all sides it has eyes, heads, and faces.
On all sides it hears.
All things it embraces.
I see a child and I sit.
An old man comes and smiles.
But I do not comprehend it.
I climb upon a hill and I sit.
I see green and the black of trees.
But I do not see it.
I go to a building and I sit.
I hear them chant and sing.
But I do not hear it.
On all sides it is maimed.
On all sides it is feeble and mute.
On all sides empty.
All things it refutes.

Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers must apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty going on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer, Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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The night was a dazzle of moon and frost
Gilded on ink-blue tissue.
God had etched a perfect plate,
But printed a very small issue.
—Charles Flynn—

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