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The College Chronicle

Friday, April 26, 1963

St. Cloud State College

Volume XXXX, No. 26

Comedy Selected For USO Overseas Tour

Borden Elected President

Pew Tops Senate Race;

Young Edges Past Russell

St. Cloud State, with the musical comedy "Pajama Game," is one of 13 colleges and universities in the nation selected to make a USO overseas theatre tour next spring, the theatre department has announced.

Mr. R. Keith Michael, director, and a cast of 17 students will present the play at military bases in the European Command for seven weeks beginning April 6, 1964.

This will be the second overseas theatre tour for the college. Dr. Housman and 17 students presented "Wonderful Town" at military bases in the Northeast Command in the fall of 1960. The troupe covered 11,000 miles and presented 19 performances. Later the college received a certificate of esteem from the Defense department for its "patriotic service in providing entertainment to members of the armed forces."

No more than 18 people are ever allowed on these tours. This presents a real problem to the director, to cut the original cast from 44, in this case—40 to 17.

"We have scores of students who will not be able to go. This is what is painful," said Dr. Arthur Housman, chairman of the music and dramatic arts department. "We have scores of students who meet the qualifications."

A student enrolled at any time during the year prior to the departure date is eligible for the tour. Traditional criteria for selection include maturity, character, personality, scholarship, versatility, talent, experience, and consistency of contribution.

All music on the tour must be provided by piano, so "one of the 18 people must be a very good pianist, and one a competent piano tuner," Dr. Housman said.

Each member of the cast is paid \$9 a day; and transportation, food and lodging are provided. It is hoped that the tour can be integrated with the students' academic activities. Background on the countries toured will be provided. Mr. Michael is especially well-equipped to head a European tour, Dr. Housman said; for he spent a year at the University of Bristol.

"Pajama Game" is being presented here this spring from May 30 through June 2. Dr. Housman and Dr. Roger Barrett, associate professor of music, are production and music directors.

"We are delighted with the try-outs. Almost 100 people read," Dr. Housman said.

For those who have asked why the theatre department chose "Pajama Game," Dr. Housman explains that it "has been shown that 'The Music Man' is the original choice. For one thing, there is no provision overseas for children."

"There is a tremendous, unbelievable amount of work involved in preparing the play for the tour," he said. The whole set must be carried in footlockers, totaling only 750 pounds.

The tours are the Defense department under the joint sponsorship of the USO and the American Educational Theatre association.

Other colleges and universities selected for 1964 theatre tours include Montana State University, Brigham Young University, Adelphi college, University of California at Los Angeles, Indiana University, University of Maryland, University of Oklahoma and University of Delaware.

Thirteen new senators at large were elected earlier this week for the Student Senate. Although the overall spread of votes ranged from 768 for Nancy Pew down to 209 for Richard A. Olson, a close race developed near the cut off point with Dave Allivato, Jancy Clute, and James Hovanetz, being separated by only four votes.

Newly elected Senate president is Winston Borden who received 785 votes out of a total vote of 1,502. His opponent, Robert See, received 633 votes.

Jay Redberg, uncontested candidate for vice-president, received 1,055 votes. Betty Rae McRoberts, running unopposed as campus coordinator, received 1,035 votes.

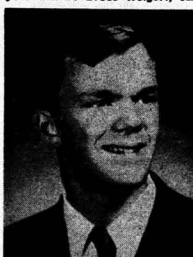
The N.S.A. coordinator for next year will be Bruce Weigert, 812 votes, who defeated Jeannie Playhart, 445 votes.

A close race developed for treasurer of the senate with Edmund "Tuck" Young defeating Dave Russell by 94 votes, 757 to 663.

The newly elected candidates and votes are: Nancy Pew, 768 votes; Roger Lohmann, 721; David Knofskamp, 707; Barbara Christensen, 644; Linda Vandell, 644; Thomas Hubler, 616; Linda Garberg, 598; Dan Pratt, 590; Dave Gallagher, 587; Alex Kroska, 559; Barry Eklund, 538; Richard Swisher, 480; and Dave Allivato, 425.

The defeated candidates in the election are Jancy Clute, 422 votes; James A. Hovanetz, 421; Mary Norman, 407; Ron Dineen, 392; Pat Perry, 390; James Monteith, 388; Robert Cameron, 382; Brian Jones, 376; Guy Warner, 345; Sue Ann Porter, 339; Terrell Munkirs, 291; Kathy Sauer, 279; and Richard A. Olson, 209.

Three hundred and twenty-one votes more were cast in the general election than in the primary election.



WINSTON BORDEN
Newly Elected President

"Walkout" Fails; Photo Chief Resigns Position

A "protest walkout" by the student photo staff failed to gain support Monday from the student publications committee.

The student-faculty committee, which supervises the operation of the Chronicle, Talahi and photo lab, voted to "request and accept" the resignation of Larry Torrey, chief student photographer. Earlier the committee passed a motion stating that it "does not condone the action of the chief photographer and his staff."

The committee made its decisions after Torrey gave his reasons for staging the walkout. He asked the committee to support a continuation of the walkout until the student activities committee voted the photo lab an additional \$500 to be used next year to pay photographers for pictures used in student publications. The \$500 item was part of the student publications committee's 1963-64 budget request.

At the end of its two-hour session, the committee passed a motion requesting "the student activities committee to permit our representative to explain the \$500 item."

Torrey and his assistants stopped taking pictures for student publications last week when they heard that the \$500 request might not be granted.

The committee will appoint a chief photographer before the end of spring quarter.

Better Watch H.P.R. OR ELSE

All students should keep in mind the selective retention policy of the college, according to Academic Dean Charles L. Balcer. Any student who after two quarters has a 1.50 honor point ratio or less, or after five quarters or more has 1.90 or less are automatically "on trial" the next quarter.

The conditions of a trial quarter are (1) earning a "C" average for this quarter, (2) continuing through to completion all courses in which originally enrolled, and (3) carrying 14 or more credits during this quarter. (Physical education activity courses will not be included in figuring honor point ratio for this trial quarter.)

Students who have any questions as to their status should report to the Academic Dean's office, room 112 Stewart hall.

Seven Positions Now Open On Student Publications

Two vacancies in student publications resulting from resignations will be filled by the Student Publications Committee at a special meeting Tuesday according to Ray Rowland, chairman.

Applicants for Talahi business manager and chief student photographer will be interviewed by the committee at 4 p.m. in Room 303, Stewart hall.

The Talahi business manager will receive a \$20 honorarium for his services during the remainder of the spring quarter. He also will receive \$60 for yearbook promotion, sales and distribution during the 1963-64 fall and spring quarters plus a 10 per cent commission on all sales over 800 copies next year.

The chief student photographer will receive a \$200 honorarium for services during the 1963-64 fall and winter quarters plus a prorated amount for work this spring. The chief photographer supervises the operation of the photo lab, which provides pictures for student publications.

Both students appointed will be expected to begin their duties immediately, Rowland said.

Five other positions in student publications will be filled at a meeting of the committee May 9. They are editor and business manager of the Chronicle and art editor, literary editor and business manager of Parallels, the art and literary magazine.

The Chronicle editor receives a \$100 honorarium per quarter and the business manager receives \$50 per quarter plus a 10 per cent commission on local advertising.

The two editors and business manager of Parallels receive \$25 honorariums for each issue of the magazine. One issue is planned for next year.

Interested students should prepare a letter of application covering qualifications and references and submit it to Mr. Rowland in Room 116, Stewart hall, before May 8. Applicants will be interviewed by the committee at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in Room 114, Stewart hall.

Campus Carnival Extended; Will Highlight May Daze

Highlighting the May Daze festivities this year will be the Campus Carnival, to be held on Saturday, May 25, along First avenue in front of Stewart hall. An annual event, this year's Carnival will begin at 3 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon and evening until the street dance is over.

Assorted Projects Underway on Campus

Improvement projects totaling \$109,311 are under way on campus this spring, according to John Harrington, acting director of the bureau of physical resources. The work is being done by Wahl Construction company of St. Cloud.

Facilities are being installed under the bleachers at Selkirk field for two shower rooms, two locker rooms, two rooms for visiting coaches, a first aid room and a storage room. The rooms will be used mainly by football and track teams.

Workmen are reroofing Stewart hall and adding sun screens to windows on the west, south and east sides of Kiehle library. The screens will make the building being replaced with concrete panels to eliminate sun glare. The building's four wooden doors are being replaced with aluminum doors.

The wooden first and second floor corridors in Riverview building are being replaced with terrazzo floors. In Eastman hall, the west gymnasium windows are being replaced with concrete panels to eliminate sun glare. The building's four wooden doors are being replaced with aluminum doors.

A chain-link fence is being installed around part of the Talahi lodge grounds and broken portions of sidewalk on the campus are being replaced.

"We've extended the carnival this year, hoping to create more of a carnival atmosphere and increase student enthusiasm," co-chairman Judi Reichel and Lowell Konkler remarked. The chamber of commerce has donated lights that will be placed throughout the area for the evening activities.

Numerous games and concessions will be sponsored by organizations. The popular date auction will be held at 7 p.m. with a gift going to the girl who is "sold" for the highest price. About 20 organizations are currently planning to sponsor a concession, but the co-chairmen welcome any other group that has not already decided to participate. Any interested organizations that want assistance in selecting a concession are asked to contact either of the co-chairmen.

"Because all of the proceeds go to the Student Center Fund, we want everyone to participate to make the Campus Carnival a success," the co-chairmen concluded.

Smorgasbord Set

For the smorgasbord on Parents' Day, May 5, the co-chairmen have announced that on-campus students will eat in their regular cafeterias. Off-campus students will eat in Mitchell hall snack bar.

Publications Group Establishes Policy

The Student Publications Committee adopted an editorial policy for the *Chronicle*, on April 10, 1963. Although the majority of this policy is merely a formalization of previous practices, some explanation is necessary.

Under the final section, entitled "Letters to the Editor," there are five points which we have listed in boldface below.

1. It shall be the policy of the paper to encourage as wide as possible an expression of student and faculty opinion in letters to the editor.

During the past year, student expression in letters has developed considerably. However, we would encourage more faculty members to contribute material on subjects which interest or affect them.

2. However, it shall remain the prerogative of the editorial page editor to edit letters that are confusing, that make obviously rash statements, or that are discursive in tone. If possible, any such changes should be shown to and discussed with the writer before the letter is printed.

3. The editorial staff shall take every reasonable precaution to check on the accuracy of facts before the letters are printed.

When a letter is received, our first action is to investigate whether the persons who signed the letter actually exist on campus or whether someone has tried to use a pseudonym. Each letter is also checked for its accuracy and discussed by the staff. If there is disagreement concerning a letter's merit or accuracy, the letter is discussed with our adviser.

4. No letters submitted anonymously will be printed. However the letter writer may request that his name be withheld. Generally speaking, the use of the name with the letter should be encouraged.

We have a backlog of letters submitted this quarter which were not signed, or signed with a pseudonym. We reserve the right to refuse publication of these letters because the writers apparently do not believe sufficiently in what they have written to sign the letter.

5. In the event an individual demands to know the name of the letter writer whose name has been withheld, the ultimate decision to release that information rests with the Student Publications Committee. We will refuse to identify letter-writers to any and all persons. If you must find the author of a letter, it requires a request to the Publications Committee.

S.A.C. Votes \$2,000 For College Center

In an editorial last week we pointed out how the Student Activities committee could find and use more funds. We suggested, however, that any money spent be spent on the students that are presently in school — this is the way the money was intended to be spent.

This we felt, the committee did not do in a move it took earlier this week.

At the present time we are paying \$5 per quarter towards the college center fund. The students approved this increase in their student activity rates. Now, however, the Student Activities committee, at a meeting earlier this week, voted to give \$2,000 to the college center fund. This money, according to our reporter, will be used to raise more money. Last fall the committee gave \$5,000 and last spring another \$2,000 of our money to be used in raising money for the college center fund.

This strikes us as a stab in the back. Here the committee is cutting appropriations because it doesn't have enough money and then turns around and gives \$2,000 to a fund that each student on campus is giving another \$5 per quarter. It would seem that we are getting "hit" coming and going.

It would seem logical that money received from a student activity fees must be by the committee during the quarter should be spent on the students during that quarter. We realize that most students on campus will never be able to enjoy the college center, but that future students will. We don't mind giving \$15 a year towards this future center. What we do mind is paying another \$9,000 towards the center — especially when this money could have been spent on bringing worthwhile entertainment and speakers to campus or be given to student organizations.

We are being gypped.

The College Chronicle

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Editorial Staff: Roger Hartz, Judy Pella, Carol Steinhagen, Arlyn Wolbert
Feature Staff: Kathy Berg, Bob Tremont and Bev Berry
Dennis Almon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty P. O. 48

Photo

Editor:

Congratulations to the Photo Staff! It is progress that finally someone has refused to agree to such authoritarian measures where student matters are handled without the necessary representation of the respective students; this type of action might be advocated in a kindergarten but certainly not in a college with adult students!

As also Winston Borden's letter about the tearing-down of the posters shows, there obviously is something wrong here on campus. It, therefore, should be the main goal of the Student Senate to overcome the status of a mere, inefficient, pressure group. Only a strong representation of a better unified student body will be able to improve the situation and get the rights which students normally have in a democracy.

Christian Katsch

Thief

Editor:

Something needs to be done about the locker situation here at SCS. The way the situation stands now, theft, in my opinion, is encouraged.

The average person has the right to assume that his books and other valuables are relatively safe in his locker in Stewart hall. This isn't true. The locks on these lockers are never changed according to Dean John Weismann. What is to stop the "joker" who locks up his books every year from stealing you blind? Not a thing! Is the student told of the great security his locker affords him? NO!

I asked Dean Weismann why the locks aren't changed each year. His reply was that it would require a locksmith to do it. Because of this refusal to change the locks every year I lost a coat worth \$25, a book worth \$7.35, and countless hours of reading and underlining in this book.

I also asked Dean Weismann if he had a record of the students who had the locker last year. He told me those records were thrown away.

In checking around I found that these locker thefts are a common experience. I ask—Why does the Dean, who knows of this problem, stand still and not do anything about it?

Niels Jensen

Twins

Editor:

The recent article in the "Eastman Channel" concerning the Minnesota Twins and its relatively short life as a Major League franchise, did not do credit to the purpose of that column.

Already predicted for the club is a dismal season with loss upon loss due to the unscrupulous exploiters, Calvin Griffith. The Twins lost 20 of the 27 games in the Grapefruit League this Spring. Should this be regarded as an accurate forecast of their prospects for this year?

It might be noted that no baseball fan placed much value upon the Florida circuit for the simple reason that no one takes the field with less than three "rookies" on the team. It might also be pointed out that the New York Yankees finished in the cellar along with several other highly regarded clubs.

No reasonable person expects a first place finish for a club that is in its third year of life and very few expected the progress thus far. Two million people have been entertained by this team and I'm sure many more will continue to do so. Many people enjoy Major League sports regardless what the motive for promoting them is. And, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how the game is played."

No Major League franchise ex-

ists purely for the purpose of entertaining their fans. However, this is important in order to succeed.

I have my doubts that the Minnesota Twins will miss one Saturday Quarterback at the 'Met stadium this year. After all, people don't go to ball games to enjoy seeing the players go to witness these unscrupulous exploiters.

Charles Nye

Me Too

Editor:

Concerning the last informative article of the "Eastman Channel," I felt that the sports writer, Dave Anderson's knowledge of baseball must be extremely limited. He stated, "... (the Twins) were handed their first loss in the 172-game American League schedule." Second, "The Twins were exceedingly fortunate in finishing second the first time out." Due to the accuracy of the writers' statements, I feel he must be extremely well qualified to expound on the capabilities of the Twins' organization. However, if it would be of any help in his future writings, The Twins finished 7th the first year in Minnesota. To aid him further, it is important to note that the American League schedules 162 games in a season, not 172. If the pertinent facts related to baseball and thus to your last article are not correct, of what value then is your article to the student reader? As one further help, I think it would be best to confine your future columns to areas in which you know more about, thus eliminating any further inaccuracies.

John Giuliani

Editor's Note: Anderson states that Giuliani's first claim is based on a typographical error. The second claim is correct and Anderson offers no rebuttal. He only reiterates his position that the 1963 Twins are a second division ballclub with a front office incapable of efficient and knowledgeable maneuvering.

S.A.C.

Editor:

Well, they have done it again! The "they" I am referring to is the Student Activities Committee and the "it" is another misappropriation of student money! They have just granted the people who are handling the Atwood Memorial College Center Fund drive \$2,000 to help them raise more money.

Now all this is fine except that it is usually accepted that a fundraising committee pay, for its expenses out of the money it raises, and that if the Student Activities Committee grants any money to an organization, the money that organization raises must go back to the Student Activity Fund. At least, these were the reasons they

F & S

By JIM MONTEITH

All organizations wishing to have news of their events printed in the *Chronicle* can turn to the information in my P.O. 285 or call 282-2271 by Sunday evening.

SORORITIES

CHI ETA PHI

Chi Eta Phi will hold a rush picnic Tuesday at Munzinger Park at 4 p.m. Box lunches can be picked up at Slater Food Service. Posters will furnish further information. Everyone is invited to come.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring World Clothing week on campus May 6 through 13. The sorority will be collecting clothing records and school equipment to be distributed by the World Clothing fund to needy children in all parts of the world.

Donations boxes will be placed in the lobbies of Stewart, Mitchell and Shoemaker halls. Further details will be given next week.

SIGMA GAMMA PHI

Mrs. Bemis from Weber's was a guest at Sigma Gamma Phi's formal meeting last Wednesday evening. She showed a film and displayed place settings of china.

All women are invited to the informal rush party which will be held next Monday night at Tahiti. Rides will leave Mitchell hall at 6:30 and 6:45 p.m.

FRATERNITIES

TAP KAPPA EPSILON

Del Shockley Jr. was elected president of the fraternity at the April 21 meeting at Tahiti Lodge. Other officers are Bob Thompson, vice president; Kieth Knutson, secretary; Brad Ristimake, treasurer; Brian Jones, pledge trainer; Bob Sievine, historian; John Lobben, chaplain; John Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

Two representatives were elected to the Inter Fraternity Council. They are Charles Nye and Dave Johnson.

I would also like to point out that we, as students, are paying \$5 a quarter to the Atwood Memorial College Center fund and now they take that money and put it aside for Student Activities and also apply it for this fund.

This is not what the student activities money is for, and I hope that the students will protest this action.

Bruce Wiegert



WHAT EVER MADE YOU DECIDE TO TAKE STUNTS AND GAMES IN THE FIRST PLACE ?

See Defeated Presidential Candidate Is Minister, Father, Student

By KATHY BERG

They said it couldn't be done... Winston Bardon wouldn't have any opposition in the 1963 Student Senate presidential election, but Robert See did it. No one was sure if his "write in" on the primary was legal, but Robert See suddenly became a candidate for the Student Senate president.

The name spread across the campus and everyone was wondering who this man was. Was he qualified? Where did he come from? What does he plan on doing if he is elected to the presidential position?

Robert See is a licensed minister in the Church of God in St. Cloud. He and his wife and three children live in the parsonage. During the week he serves in the capacity of assistant pastor and then travels on Sunday evenings to Minneapolis. He is also the president of the missionary society in Minnesota.

Mr. See received his BA degree in theology at the Oregon Bible College. He was treasurer and president of the students' government in his junior and senior years respectively.

He has been a student at State for three years. During that time he has "mostly" just gone to school. The program he is enrolled in will give him a BS in elementary education with an endorsement in mental retardation. When asked whether or not his church work would tend to distract him from life on campus, he stated an emphatic "No." He bases his answer on his previous work in Oregon where he felt that he feels would aid him in that he's heard things regarding the student senate and maintains he wouldn't have heard of them if he had been directly involved.

Problems are the same all over and are usually a "matter of misunderstanding" between the faculty, administration and students, he said. It's the job of the student senate to straighten these problems out. When a problem comes up there is a procedure first to weigh it and then pass an opinion resulting in action, stated See.

The basic problem of the senate is the lack of communication between the students and the college personnel. See designates harmony as the only solution. A problem in this area which adds up much trouble is the lack of participation of students in the senate. When they have a problem they write a letter to the editor instead of going to the source—the student senate. This often causes friction and hurts the communication, also.

Mr. See was pleased with the strides forward during the elections, administration-faculty conference at Talahi Lodge Winter quarter. He is aware of the workshop tomorrow for new student members. The value of this workshop lies in the fact that orientation of the new senate won't take as long as it has in the past. Students of the new senate and consequently everyone involved in it will get off on a strong foundation before an official meeting.

See's administration, similarly, would attempt to have an acquainting session just to talk over issues. This would be "one of a fellowship meeting than anything else." The pending issues brought up at this meeting would then be in their order of importance on the agenda.

The basic issue would be communication and this would be stressed. Commuters, he said, seem to be lacking in the overall campus picture. This is either because they're uninterested or ununiformed. The commuters got mad during elections, however, because of the dorm polls. The largest senatorial voting turnout in years is accredited mainly to them.

Other areas which came to See's attention during the campaign were fraternities. He feels these groups have a definite place on campus providing they have a purpose. Fraternities have been a part of campus life for as long as campuses have existed. Mr. See doesn't agree with the opin-

ion that a candidate can be put in by a fraternity for the simple reason that not all members vote as they're told. He quotes a personal experience to verify this illustration that he and several brothers voted the way they felt was right, not the way they were told, during an election in Oregon.

Mr. See has only a passing knowledge of SHARE, the new group at State. He feels, however, there is a misunderstanding concerning the organization's purpose and functions. This is due to its method of expression which if often detrimental to itself.

Why did Robert See run for president of Student Senate and not simply for a senatorship? He just found out the night before primaries that the two welfare children he had been taking care of were leaving them. He and a group of friends got together and decided that he had extra time so he could be a "write-in" candidate after all. He had previously decided against running on the grounds that the two children took up too much time. He wants to do something for people, is qualified as a result of past experience, and can do a better job as president rather than a senator.

The outcome of the elections are important to Mr. Robert See who voted for the presidential position. But "one way or another I'll be around. They're bound to see more of me," says Mr. See.

Lecture Series Open To All

A series of lectures by qualified speakers in the area of sex, love, and marriage will be sponsored by the L.S.A., Wesley Foundation, and U.C.C.F. The first lecture topic will be "What Do I Know About Sex?" and will be presented Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Stewart hall, room 225.

The remaining topics will be: "How Far Can We Go?", May 7; "What If I Remain Single?", May 14; and "Enter Faith Marriage," May 21.

The last topic will center around a panel discussion.

Funds Extended To Aero Club, Others

The Student Activities committee acted this week on requests for the 1963-64 budget which had previously been denied.

The group asked Business Manager Milton Balgaard whether it had a right to go into the \$22,000 reserve. He replied that although there is a maximum set on the Student Activities reserve, equal to the receipts of the previous fall quarter, there is no minimum.

The committee then voted to appropriate \$2000 for the Student Center Steering Committee fundraising campaign, but to refuse a \$8500 request of the Alumni Association development fund.

The Aero club was granted \$2,420.20, but was refused an appropriation for attendance at the national airmeet.

The International Relations club Student NEA, Sigma Alpha Eta, and Principia conference group were each granted half their request — \$87.50, \$297.50, \$150, and \$95, respectively. A committee stipulated that these groups may use Student activity funds to pay only half the expenses of delegates to conventions. This applies also to the Association of Child Education, which was granted \$115.

The Citizenship Clearing House request of \$60 was granted in full. The Bureau of Special Services was granted \$2,584, only \$200 having been deleted from its request. An appropriation of \$50 was made for student research under the Academy of Science.

The requests of the Parachute club and Industrial Arts week were denied.

A motion to grant \$300 of the previously-denied Photo Staff request was tabled. Since the Photo Staff had requested a hearing before any final action was taken, several members of the committee expressed the feeling that they could not take action at this meeting.

Chairman Mrs. Mildred Jones said that the budget will not be final until next fall. Meanwhile it will be submitted to President Budd and to the State College Board.

Spring Conference

"Personality and God" will be the subject of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spring conference. Mr. Jim Nyquist, regional director of IVCF, is to be the speaker.

The conference is planned for May 10 through 12, at Lake Kormick, near Paysonville. Registration forms may be obtained from Nora Marvin in Mitchell hall.

Wisconsin Psychologist Will Talk on Behavior

Dr. Paul Whiteman, associate professor of psychology and director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic at the University of Wisconsin, will be visiting Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Cloud State college.

Dr. Whiteman will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brown hall auditorium on the subject, "Factors Which Influence the Development of Children's Con-
scious of Good and Bad Behavior." The public is invited.



Dr. Paul Whiteman

Two other addresses open to students and faculty also are scheduled, according to Dr. Frank Dolez, chairman of the psychology department, who is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Whiteman will speak on "Influence of Early Behavior on Later Behavior" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 232, Brown hall. His final talk will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gray Campus laboratory school cafeteria. The subject will be "Implications of Recent Research in Creativity."

Interested faculty members are invited to a 10 a.m. talk Wednesday in Room 8 of the Psychological Services Center on "Psychological Services at a College or University."

Dr. Whiteman is director of the school psychologists training program at the University of Wisconsin, where he has been on the faculty seven years. He also has taught at the University of Minnesota and Hunter College.

His visit is part of the visiting scientist program sponsored by the American Psychological Association and the National Science Foundation. The program is supported locally by the college's concerts and lectures committee.

Hospital Invites Student Visitors

The St. Cloud Veterans Administration hospital is giving a special invitation to high school and college students to visit it and become acquainted with the many careers that are required to make up the hospital team, Director Dr. S. B. Lindley has announced. The hospital will observe National Hospital Day on May 14. It will be open to visitors between 1 and 3:30 p.m. and between 6 and 9 p.m.

Tours of the wards and clinics are planned. A psychiatric treatment team will give a demonstration on planning patient care. Pictures will be shown in connection with a lecture on the many hospital occupations and activities. Following the tour, refreshments will be served.

Buses will leave from Stewart hall at 12:40 and 5:40 p.m. on that day. Students must sign for a bus reservation in the office of Special Services.

YDFL Members Visit Capitol

Nearly 30 members of the Young DFL club visited the State Legislature Wednesday in St. Paul.

The group's luncheon speakers were Lt. Governor A. M. "Sandy" Keith and Attorney General Walter F. Mondale.

Dr. James Davis, assistant professor of political science and the club's faculty adviser, accompanied the group.



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Reaction To Chronicle: Ridiculous, Great, Unread

Last week's **Chronicle** had no pictures in it. To check student reaction to the paper, staff reporter Roger Hartz was assigned to interview students around campus. The following are the remarks gleaned by Hartz when he asked students "What was your reaction to last week's **Chronicle**?"

"About the same as usual, but I'm glad to see that someone is bucking the school a little."

"It seems rather drastic, but maybe they do need it—I don't know enough about it."

"I thought it was one of the best issues put forth. I did miss the pictures though."

"To tell you the truth I didn't read it."

"I think the most effective protest against the action of the Student Activities committee was the absence of he feature pictures."

"It was all right. The sports section was o.k. too. The pictures were terrible though."

"It was noticed right away."

"I thought it was effective. I think they have a legitimate reason."

"I'd just as soon solve the matter with an increase in the Student Activities fee—if that would solve it."

"I think they definitely should have more money."

"I didn't have a reaction because I'm not fussy."

"I think it was ridiculous. A paper without pictures will lose its appeal."

"They have a legitimate gripe. They do a lot of work and should get some recognition. Others who work for the college get paid, why shouldn't the photographers?"

"The lack of pictures did take away from the value of the paper."

Tutors Available; Students Invited

"At present we have 22 tutors in the general fields of math, biology, chemistry and others. We will eventually have tutors for all subjects," commented Dave Stelzig, head of the Student Tutor society.

One of the purposes of this service is "to stimulate in the student body an increased interest in the teaching profession," he said.

The tutoring service has been provided for students who are having scholastic trouble and would like help. Fifteen to 20 students are now taking advantage of it. Anyone wishing help should fill out a slip which can be obtained in the Student Senate office in the basement of River-view building. He will be given the name of a tutor; and it will be up to him to contact the tutor and make arrangements.

Page 4



Titled "Indifference," this copper mask is one of nearly 30 art works shown this week in the annual Student Art show. The mask is the work of Karl Borgeson, a junior.

Parents' Example Poor, Speaker Says

"Parents should be taking their 'homework' more seriously in this era of the coffee break," Dr. Willard Abraham, educational services department chairman at Arizona State university, said here at an institute on the gifted Monday.

While adult society is taking longer coffee breaks, being lulled by piped-in music, working a shorter day and looking at TV all night, we are moving toward longer school days and years, Saturday classes and more homework, he pointed out.

"Instead we parents and teachers should be setting the example for our children," he declared.

Dr. Abraham addressed an audience of more than 100 central Minnesota school administrators, teachers and school board members.

There are not enough creative teachers, the speaker maintained. He suggested that teachers need not fear that a child might know more than the teacher because this is possible and should be recognized.

"We tend to file everyone down to the level of mediocrity too quickly. It's creative youngsters who will solve the great problems of the future," he declared.

Dr. Abraham was critical of teachers for "failure to use plain language in educational literature" and said "too many of us are not keeping up" in research on the gifted. "This is not a barren area by any means," he said.

He concluded with a listing of what he called "promising practices with the gifted." Among these are flexible school entry policies, team teaching, programmed learning, in-service education, teacher aides to release teachers for more creative activities and programs similar to the New Horizons plan in New York which helps give children in low opportunity neighborhoods a chance to rise above the prevailing ambitions of their society. He expressed the opinion that programmed learning "is one of the best sources for enriching gifted children."

Planning Meeting Hosted By Budd

President George F. Budd was host to the public relations committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education during a planning meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

The group worked on various public relations projects for the association. Sessions were conducted at Kiehle library.

Members of the committee besides Dr. Budd are William F. Hartman, director of public relations, Colorado State college, Greeley; A. Wesley Rowland, university editor, Michigan State university; Leonard E. Pearson, public relations director, Indiana Central college; Russell A. Strong, director of news and information services, Western Michigan university; and Edwin Crawford, director of university relations, Auburn university.

Ex-officio members are Raymond C. Nelson, assistant director of press and radio relations for the National Education association, and H. Kenneth Barker, associate executive secretary for AACTE.

Forms Required By Selective Service

All men (except Veterans) who wish to be deferred for the next school year must file a Form 109 for the annual report to the Selective Service board. This form informs the board how the student ranks in his class and whether or not he will be permitted to return next year.

The form is available in room 106, Stewart hall, and should be returned to that office.

Flying Saints At National Airmeet

The St. Cloud State "Flying Saints" have left for Carbondale, Ill., where the National Intercollegiate Flying association is holding this year's annual national air meet this weekend.

In 1959, 1960, and 1961 the "Saints" won first place and last year they took fourth place. Last Saturday a practice air meet was held at Anoka County airport with the U of M, Macalester, and St. Cloud participating.



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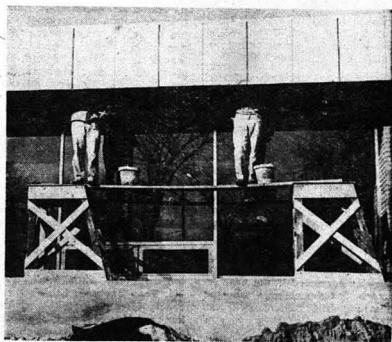
You Must Be Kidding—Not More?

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963

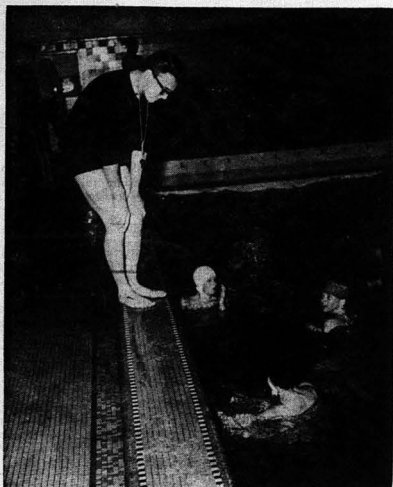
Page 5



O.K.—I'll see what I can do.



Can you see what I see?



What do you mean—you all lost your suits?



I am TOO homecoming queen!



Riiiiiiiiiiiiip!

Students To Attend Philosophy Meeting

Gary Schneider and Dean Reedstrom are among eight St. Cloud State College students who will attend a Minnesota Student Philosophy Conference Saturday at Macalester College. Several student-prepared papers will be read and discussed.

Also attending from the college will be Dorothy Myers, Walt Erskine, Luana Lewis, Edward Ilona, Delbert Hoppe and Carol Peterson. The students will be accompanied by Dr. John Phillips, associate professor of philosophy, and Alexander Michalos, philosophy instructor.



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Tennis Squad Sweeps Past Johnnies, 6-1

Coach John Woods' tennis team won its first start of the season last Wednesday by defeating St. John's, 6-1, at Collegeville.

St. John's Tom Arth defeated Larry Sundby in three sets in the No. 1 singles, but the Huskies came back to win the four other singles matches and sweep both the doubles.

Roger Funk, Tim Nara, Tom Brown, and Ben Hedlund scored straight set wins in the singles while Sundby and Tim Templeton paired for one doubles win and Nara and Brown the other.

Woods was pleased with his team's performance but felt that many errors on the Huskies part must be corrected in the near future before the club will become a strong title contender in the NSCC.

Results:
St. Cloud 6, St. John's 1
Singles
Arth (SJ) def. Sundby, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.
Funk (SC) def. Grady, 6-4, 6-3.
Nara (SC) def. Evans, 6-2, 6-1.
Brown (SC) def. O'Brien, 6-4, 6-2.
Hedlund (SC) def. Sheppman, 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles
Sundby-Templeton (SC) def. Arth-Grady, 6-3, 6-1.
Nara-Brown (SC) def. Evans-O'Brien, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

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Huskies Show Potential At Carleton: Jackson

The Huskie track squad opened its season last Saturday at Northfield by competing in the Carleton Relays. A strong representation of Minnesota schools found Macalester walking off with the unofficial team championship with 75 points. Runner St. Olaf finished with 46.

St. Cloud did not pick up a first place finish in any event but totaled 16½ points to rank eighth in a field of thirteen.

Gary Smith took a second in the shot followed by freshman Don Baker of De LaSalle. John Thiel of Carleton won the event with a toss of 49-7½. Smith went out at 48-9 and Baker at 47-9.

Baker also finished third to Thiel in the discus. Thiel heaved the disk 148-4 while Baker went 143. Tony Jackson, Huskie track coach, feels that Smith and Baker are "heads and shoulders above anything in the weights in our conference."

Other individual point-getters for Jackson were Ron Andreas, freshman from Buffalo, in the pole vault and Oscar Carlson, freshman from Mora, is the hurdles. Andreas went out at 11-6, tying the school record, and finished in fifth place. Al Martinson of Concordia was the event with a vault of 12-11. Carlson finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles as John Kopari of Bemidji stepped it off in the top time of :15.3.

John Laughlin finished with a fourth-place tie in the high jump. Laughlin, freshman from St. Cloud Tech, went out at 5-11. Phil Rogosheske, another former Tech athlete, won the event for Gustavus with a leap of 6-1. Stale also took a fifth in the 880 relay.

Jackson thought the Huskie showing was above average for the opener and stated that the results of the Mankato meet, scheduled for tomorrow at Selke field, will determine whether St. Cloud will be as potent as last season.

Results:

Macalester	75
St. Olaf	46
Carleton	30 1/2
St. John's	23 1/2
Bemidji	23
Winona	21
Concordia	18
St. Cloud	16 1/2
Gustavus	15 1/2
Bellevue	15
Hamline	9
Augsburg	6
St. Olaf freshmen	4

SCS Student Wins Fencing Meet

A St. Cloud State College student won a fencing gold medal in the Minnesota Senior Mens' Foil Sunday (April 21) at the Minneapolis YMCA.

Steve Johnson, senior from St. Louis Park, won 12 bouts to take the top award. Each bout lasted a maximum of six minutes with the first man to make five touches winning the bout.

Johnson's final opponent, University of Minnesota student Bert Dahl, had a four-to-one advantage in the opening minutes of the bout, but four quick touches of Johnson's foil in the final two minutes decided the winner.

In addition to Sunday's victory, Johnson has previously taken gold medals in novice and junior tournaments this year, a record matched only once before in Minnesota by James Humphrey in 1957. Johnson will demonstrate his fencing skills next at a Gala Competition May 12 in Minneapolis and receive his medals at that time.

The Eastman Channel with DAVE ANDERSON

Dr. A. F. Brainard, chairman of the health, physical education and recreation department, hopes that State's new athletic plant will break ground around the first of August. The completion date is scheduled for the spring of 1965. It was hoped that the basketball games for the 1964-65 season would be played in the new building but it appears, at this time, an impossibility.

Dr. Brainard also announced that applications are being received for two openings on the athletic staff. The new wrestling and track coaches, to be selected shortly, assume their positions this coming fall.

Don't be surprised to see two big men in Red Severson's backcourt next season. It appears that Jack Harrison (6-5), Minneapolis Henry, and Jim Erickson (6-2), Anoka, may make up this duo. Reason for Harrison's possible shift to a guard position: the addition of several men to the Huskie roster who are expected to give St. Cloud a brutal backline game.

It looks as though Severson has instituted a somewhat new recruiting policy among smaller colleges. Red is looking more to the state junior colleges for his talent rather than concentrating his search for ballplayers strictly to prep products. A feeder system, composed of JC athletes, directed toward St. Cloud will, without question, produce some outstanding talent on this campus.

Larry Vergin, Huskie left-hander who recently pitched a no-hitter against Valley City, is the first St. Cloud hurler to turn the trick. We previously reported that Jim Cosgrove threw a hitless game in 1948. However, Dennis Allmon, Chronicle super-sleuth, delved into the records and found that Cosgrove wasn't in school in 1948 but had pitched a one-hitter with the 1947 Huskies.

The Channel at this time will go on record as crediting Vergin with St. Cloud's first no-hitter, inasmuch as no records have proved otherwise. Thank you, Denny.

Reports are that Tom Ottendahl, leading scorer on Bloomington's Region Five basketball champions, will enroll at St. Cloud this fall. Larry Larson at Moorhead State apparently has his wires crossed.

St. Cloud's basketballers will engage three strong Indiana schools during the Christmas break next season. On the schedule are St. Joseph's (Rensselaer), Ball State (Muncie) and Indiana State (Terre Haute). The games, all on the road, will be played December 17, 19 and 21.

St. Joseph's is coached by former Minneapolis Laker Jim Holstein while Indiana State was victorious over Wisconsin during the past campaign.

The Huskies have also accepted an invitation to play in the strong Red River Valley Classic, December 27-29, at Moorhead. Eight clubs will participate in the three-day tourney.

John Blomlie, outstanding Huskie basketball player of two seasons ago, will assist Coach Jack Wink with spring football practice. Wink expects one of the largest turnouts for the drills since his tenure at St. Cloud began.

Four State Girls Attend Tennis Meet

By SHERRIE SWANSON

Four girls from St. Cloud will attend the Carleton College Tennis Tourney at Northfield today and tomorrow. These girls are Layonne Fierck, Margaret Growth, Linda Niemela, and Peg Gallant.

Activities scheduled for the rest of the quarter are:

Monday	Horseback Riding—4-5 p.m.
Tuesday	Softball—4-5 p.m.
Wednesday	Modern Dance—4-5 p.m.
Thursday	Tennis—4-5 p.m.
Swimming—4-5 p.m.	

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Mrs. Campbell Head Of Reading Group

New president-elect of the Minnesota Reading Association is Mrs. Eleanor Campbell, instructor in education at St. Cloud State College. Another education instructor at the college, Miss Lucille Maier, is secretary.

As president-elect, Mrs. Campbell will be program chairman for 1963-64. She will become president in July of 1964. Mrs. Campbell is a former president of the Central Minnesota Reading Council.

Officers were elected at an eighth annual spring conference April 20 in Hutchinson, Dr. Victor Lehmann, director of the college's psychological services center, led a discussion on "Meeting Problems of the Disabled Reader." Another discussion leader, on "The Approach to Critical Reading on the Elementary Level," was Dr. Arnold Zaeske, associate professor of education.

Members of the association are teachers and administrators from schools and colleges who are interested in improving reading efficiency.

Metropolitan Opera Season Announced

Metropolitan Opera will be in Minneapolis May 14 through 19, according to the music department here.

The spring season of Metropolitan Opera includes the entire company from New York, the orchestra, corps de ballet, chorus, and the leading stars who will be announced at a later date. It is presented by the Upper Midwest committee of sponsors, the Regents of the University of Minnesota, and the Minneapolis symphony's parent organization, the Minnesota Orchestral association.

All performances will be given in Northrup auditorium on the University campus.

Phy Ed Faculty Attending Meet

Four members of the department of health, physical education and recreation are helping with arrangements for a convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation May 3-7 at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis.

Dr. Frances Bleick and Miss Marjorie Biegler will serve as state hostesses at the Central District Representative assembly and also as Minnesota Day hostesses.

Mrs. June Goerner, a member of the national membership committee, will assist with registration. Dr. A. F. Brainard, department chairman, will serve on the registration committee and special guests committee.

The Central District meeting is being held in conjunction with the national convention. More than 4,000 delegates, including other members of the St. Cloud physical education faculty, are expected to attend.

Sahlstrom Plans Turkish College

Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, director of special services at St. Cloud State College has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan a college to serve Turkish students of Cyprus and Turkey.

The college will have three divisions—teacher education, general education and agriculture home economics.

Dr. Sahlstrom has been evaluating the Cyprian school system since last September under a Fulbright scholarship. He has conducted research in curriculum, administration and teaching methods.

Before returning home this summer he will write an advisory report for the Greek and Turkish boards of education. He also has been invited to lecture in Turkey and Greece.

Taylor To Lecture Here On Science

Dr. Walter Taylor, lecturer in conservation education at Claremont, Calif., Graduate school, will lecture to biology, conservation and geography classes Wednesday and Thursday.

He also will speak on "The Mediterranean Countries After 1,000 Years" at a meeting of the college Academy of Science at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Brown hall auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Taylor's visit is part of a program sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, according to Dr. Harold Hopkins, biology department chairman.

While on the campus, he will discuss New Zealand and Australia geography, biology in our modern world and the population explosion. He also will accompany a conservation class on a field trip.

Dr. Taylor is the author of about 300 papers, co-author of "The Birds of the State of Washington" and editor of "The Deer of North America." He has been a senior biologist with the U.S. Department of Interior, curator of mammals at the University of California and a visiting professor at several colleges and universities.

They 'Come Face To Face With Themselves Each Day'

By JUDY PELLA

"I've been going to school with them for almost five years now and I still can't tell them apart," admits a chagrined friend of Don and Dave Fiedler. This is not a new experience for Don and Dave, identical twins from Little Falls, for many people confuse them.

These two freshmen seldom dress alike, except when they are trying to fool someone. Both are planning on majoring in biology.

Don and Dave have many of the same friends and share many activities. Both enjoy hunting, fishing, bowling and skin-diving. Don is more outstanding in skin diving, while Dave is best in bowling, with a 170 average.

The brothers find several advantages in being twins. They say that there is only half as much work to do, there is always available competition, and they get to meet twice as many people.

One instance in which being a twin proved beneficial was when Dave was stopped one day for a traffic violation. He had forgotten his driver's license; but as the policeman was getting out of his car, Don slipped Dave his license and the day was saved.

There is even an advantage when they are having their fights for they are equally matched and it becomes a real contest.

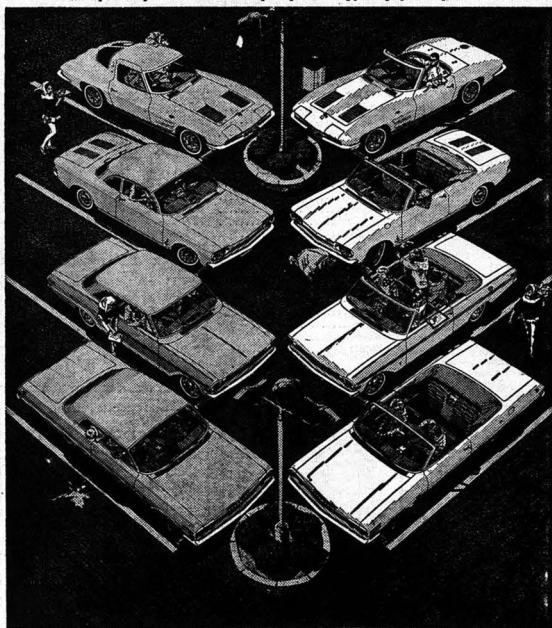
There are disadvantages, too.

One commented that when he wakes up in the morning he comes face to face with himself. People are always calling the two by the wrong names, but they have become accustomed to this and answer to both names. Their car has to be shared, so each one gets to use it only half the time.

At times Don and Dave run into a few girl problems. When friends of Dave's girl friend, for instance, see Don with a girl, they sometimes get rather excited and report to Dave's girl friend that he was out with another girl. Once the tables were turned for them when they dated identical twins. Throughout the whole evening they were trying to remember which name belonged to which girl, and who was whose date.

Despite the minor problems Don and Dave don't want to change being twins. Their feelings can be summed up in Dave's advice, "If you ever want to have a lot of fun, be a twin."

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