

St. Cloud State University

## The Repository at St. Cloud State

---

Chronicle

Student Publications

---

4-17-1964

### The Chronicle [April 17, 1964]

St. Cloud State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron>

---

#### Recommended Citation

St. Cloud State University, "The Chronicle [April 17, 1964]" (1964). *Chronicle*. 1302.  
<https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron/1302>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at The Repository at St. Cloud State. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chronicle by an authorized administrator of The Repository at St. Cloud State. For more information, please contact [tdsteman@stcloudstate.edu](mailto:tdsteman@stcloudstate.edu).

# The College Chronicle

Friday, April 17, 1964

ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE

Volume XXXI, No. 32

## Fall Registration Meal Ticket Changes, Coed Dorms Planned Monday

Mail registration will begin Monday for fall quarter, according to Registrar Brendan McDonald. Beginning then, students may pick up their registration materials from the registrar's office. This mail registration, which is for fall quarter only, will continue through Friday, May 8. Seniors, juniors, pre-professional and graduate students may return their materials next week. The weeks of April 27 and May 4 are open to all students.

Registration for the summer sessions will commence May 25 and continue through June 12. Mail registration will not be used for the summer sessions. Students must register through an appointment, which may be made by signing the list that will be posted Monday, May 18, outside the registrar's office. This form of registration is being used because so few students attend the summer sessions and too many classes are involved with the simultaneous registration for the summer sessions and fall quarter.

A major change in the mail registration process for fall quarter is that an itemized fee statement and confirmation of one's schedule will be sent to each registering student on or about August 15. Tuition charges will be given on the statement and students may mail their fee payment back to the college.

Non-completed registrations due to schedule conflicts or procedural errors will be returned to the student prior to May 18, so that registration may be completed before the end of spring quarter.

Instructions will be provided when registration materials are picked up.

### Parent's Day Set For May 3

Parent's Day for 1964 is scheduled for Sunday, May 3, at St. Cloud State.

In accord with past years, President George Burt will give the welcoming address during the convocation beginning at 2:30 p.m. During the program the concert band and choir will perform.

Other events planned for the day include a dinner in the college cafeteria and Mitchell hall snack bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a swim show by the Synchroettes in Eastman hall pool at 4:15 p.m.

A program of slides depicting "Campus Life at St. Cloud State" will be narrated by Mr. Walter Larson at 4 p.m.

All dorms and many of the academic facilities will be open with possible demonstrations given by some of the different departments.

Again this year a display concerning planned expansion of the campus will be shown in Stewart hall lounge from 1-5 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. all residence halls will have a social hour and Kiehle library will be open.

Other open houses at the same time will be held at the respective religious centers, including Newman, LSA, and Wesley.

Two major changes in living and dining facilities on the St. Cloud State campus are scheduled for next fall.

A co-educational system of residency will be initiated Hill hall and the new Case hall. North Shoemaker hall will

involve Shoemaker hall, be remodeled this summer and will be ready in fall to accommodate 120 women students. Both the women of "Old" Shoe and the men of "New" Shoe will share the lounging area and dining facilities at Shoemaker hall.

Case hall, now under construction, will house 198 men. These men will share the lounge with the women of Hill hall. Students from both halls, along with the women of Mitchell and Lawrence halls, will dine together at Garvey Commons.

Co-educational residency halls will provide additional space for the men students and is expected to improve the dress code and dining manners of the students. According to Mr. Lee Transier, director of student housing, "This system or residency will help the atmosphere and morale of our students." He cites this as the main reason for the change.

Mr. Transier sees no behavior difficulties with the change in the new system of living. "College students have enough sense to know how to act properly. They know what will happen if they don't."

Several colleges throughout Minnesota have co-educational residence halls that have been quite successful. St. Cloud State has also utilized this system during the summer months for several years.

Students interested in living on campus next fall can obtain materials for application in the Student Personnel office.

The second change which will be made pertains to the purchasing of meal tickets for students living off campus who eat their meals at Garvey Commons. Up to this time students could either buy weekly tickets or purchase all of the tickets for a quarter at one time.

Under the new system, students will be able to pay for their quarterly tickets in two installments of \$80 and \$70. The tickets will entitle the student to 21 meals a week for a 12-week quarter. Purchasing tickets by this method will allow a savings of approximately \$45. The two installment dates for fall quarter are September 22 and October 19.

By LOIS YOUNG



Photo by Stowe

"Neither wind, nor rain," nor snow, nor sleet kept these fearless SCS students and many others from consuming 90 gallons of ice cream Monday. The Day The Ice Goes Out Of The River heralded the official arrival of spring to the SC campus, as the snow flakes in the picture will attest.

### Quoted Frost

## Poem Goes From Delight To Wisdom, Says Ciardi

By Peggy Davis

"A poem begins by giving form to an experience and ends by giving experience to a form," stated Mr. John Ciardi as he spoke on poetry to a large crowd last Tuesday evening in Stewart hall auditorium. Mr. Ciardi, a recent

recipient of the John Holmes chair at Tufts university, appeared as host of the television series "Accent." He is a former poetry editor for Saturday Review and has published many articles and books. He has taught English at Harvard and Rutgers universities and has received many awards for his work.

Mr. Ciardi quoted Robert Frost in saying "A poem begins with delight and ends with wisdom." By reading various poems as examples, he illustrated that poetry is first written for pleasure and secondly for the multiple meanings which surround and encompass the work. A poem, he said, is never about ideas; it is about an experience of having ideas.

To write a poem, he continued, is a great act of skill; and any notable work shapes for its own sake. As skill turns to grace, poetry takes on depth.

Nineteenth century poetry had one basic tone representing a period of high seriousness while the twentieth century portrays the "poet of wit" which uses varied tone, Mr. Ciardi continued.

Mr. Ciardi criticized the present system in our schools concerning the instruction of poetry. A bright third grade class he has experienced, is much

more perceptive to the enjoyment of poetry than high school students. Teaching shouldn't start until enthusiasm is elicited, Mr. Ciardi emphasized. These boys need to begin with poetry they can latch on to; and from such a beginning, they could gradually be introduced into the other forms. Poetry is a great art, he implied, but we need an understanding of what poetry is before we can enjoy it.

### Placement Test Required For Music 250

All freshmen, sophomores and any other elementary majors who have not yet taken music 250 must take a music placement test before being admitted to music 250. This test will be given next Tuesday in Stewart hall auditorium at 3 p.m.

Anyone anticipating taking music 250 this summer or fall quarter of 1964-65 must take this test at this time.

This requirement does not pertain to the elementary education major with a music minor or those students who have had or are now taking Music 250.



CIARDI

### Scholarships Available

Scholarships are now available for St. Cloud State students. These awards are given by various organizations on and off campus and they range from \$25 to \$175. The awards are based on scholarship, need, leadership and character. Application forms may be obtained in the Student Personnel office, SH 108.

### Benson Named State SNEA Head

Madelyn Benson, junior from Roseville and president of Student National Education Association on the St. Cloud campus, was elected president of the state SNEA chapter at a convention held in Duluth on April 10 and 11. She was elected by some 65 delegates from college chapters, both state and private, throughout Minnesota.

Elected along with Miss Benson were Marilyn Swenson from Gustavus Adolphus, first vice-

president; Beatrice Larsen from Concordia, second vice-president; Barbara LaBelle from the College of St. Scholastica, secretary; and Barbara Johnson from Bemidji State College, treasurer.

Twelve students from SCS and two advisors, Dr. Fred Menninga and Dr. Arnold Zaeske, attended this convention held at the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota.

# Semester System Winning College Popularity Poll

Every quarter there seems to be a number of students complaining that everything went so fast they did not have enough time to get all of the work done. Instructors sit in their offices and bemoan the fact that they did not have the time to cover the material they felt was important, or that they had to slight some important points in the course in order to finish at a designated place. In situations such as these, the students are losing as well as the professors. The students are not getting all of the pertinent information they need and the professor is under the hardship of running a race with time.

There is a solution to this problem in the semester system. Under the semester system, students would be in school for 18 week sessions instead of the ten week quarters we now have. This would give the student a longer period of time for study and it would also give the professor more time to develop important points. The student may counter by saying that under this plan there would be more work in the first place, so we actually would not have more time. The equivalent of a four credit course in the semester system would be a three credit course meeting three times a week. This would give the student a day between class meetings to complete assignments, and it would give the instructor a day to prepare lectures and class activities.

In 1956, St. Cloud State Teacher's College sent out a questionnaire to 281 colleges and universities. Of the 263 that replied, 221 were on the semester system. The quarter system does not seem to be as popular as the semester system as is evidenced, for instance, in text books. Most text books are planned for semester use because of the large numbers of institutions making use of this plan.

We feel there are many advantages to the semester system. Students graduating after the first semester would still be able to find a teaching position for the rest of the year. The semester plan would allow a more efficient use of classrooms. With three credit classes meeting three times a week, the same class room could be used for two credit classes on the Tuesday and Thursday periods for instance. This plan would permit professors to follow and make better use of the text. Finally, there are the financial advantages.

Most students under the quarter system, are required to go through three registration periods and five if he contemplates attending both summer sessions. With the semester plan, a student attending school the entire year would register only three times; once for each semester and once for the one, eight week session held in the summer. The elimination of two registration periods would cut office expenses considerably. Postage costs could be cut by at least \$200 because only two (not including the summer session) grade reports would be sent out. The initial cost of changing registration forms may be high but the change would pay for itself in the long run.

There are some disadvantages connected with the semester plan. There is less chance for a student to enter college. Under the quarter system, a student may enter at the beginning of each quarter, or three different times a year; but there are only two opportunities under the semester plan. Students that are in financial difficulty may find the semester plan impossible. The initial cost would be higher because of the longer time period, and more money would be spent freely on week-ends and extra-curricular activities. Also there is less chance of getting the same professor for a large number of courses.

## Student Questions May Require Good Answers

Everyone is reading about politics these days. The presidential primaries are making headlines, campaigns are beginning to take shape and on our own campus, Political Emphasis Week was a big success. We are not through with politics on the local scene, for in just a couple of weeks the Student Senate will hold its yearly election. The students must elect 18 senators at large and five officers.

In the past, in varying degrees, these elections have been nothing more than popularity contests or contests between people that have the most elaborate campaign or the most attractive posters. This is an evil that characterizes far too many elections on our campus. Perhaps the up-coming election should be different.

Student government requires students that are able to think for themselves, students that are informed as to matters of local, state, national and international importance. The campaigns in the past have not been designed to show how well the candidates understand the offices for which they are filed; little mention is made of what candidates think about important college policies.

It is time for the students on this campus to demand answers to pertinent questions. Voters should know how the people on the ballot stand before they vote, not wait and find out when the ballots are counted and the people are in office.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS IS A GOOD 'NOON HOUR' RECREATIONAL PROGRAM."

## Conclusion: Each Side Fails To Recognize Others Problems

Editor's note: the Moderator magazine recently sent a team of reporters to investigate the French problem in Canada. These reporters worked closely with the Collegiate Press Service and the Canadian University Press. This is the final part of the three part series concerning their results.

The position of the young generation in French-Canadian universities is best exemplified by their new leader, Bernard Landry. President of the newly formed Union of Quebec Students, Landry is an outspoken advocate of Separatism. "We are fifty years behind on every subject you can imagine," he says. "Yet Ottawa (the seat of Canadian Federal government) will not recognize the existence of an under-developed region. They will never discriminate in favor of French Canada, as they will have to do in the next ten years. So we must do this by ourselves, and this means political separatism."

Landry touched on the heart of the matter—the English Canadian. They do not recognize the French-Canadian problem as unique. Furthermore, the chances of their coming to recognize what needs to be done is slim. Numerous and lofty barriers stand in the way: separate schools, separate cultures, separate societies, and, above all, separate religions destroy communication between the two sides and militate against mutual understanding.

The University of Ottawa illustrates the situation perfectly: it is an immense no-man's land in which French confront English daily—42% of the enrollment is French-Canadian, 48% English. There, student after student admits that he simply cannot understand the other side's point of view, just as the two observers of the demonstration in front of the new culture could not see the same event from the same angle.

Despite such seemingly insurmountable difficulties, a road other than immediate Separatism must be taken. The gradualist views of Gabriel Fascoen provide a view of Separatism which appears to have some merit. The hard facts are that Quebec could not possibly go it alone right now; it has nowhere near enough French-speaking teachers, administrators, or

businessmen to become "maitre, chef nous" (A Separatist battle cry).

Ten-province Canada at present resembles a cat working on its ninth life. The Royal Commission on Biculturalism is plugging away; Ottawa is planning out concessions on taxation powers which will bring Quebec more revenue. If these measures, and recommendations made by the Commission, go far enough soon enough, bi-culturalism may yet be a possibility. But if they do not, Separatism will be tried whether it can work or not. Success or failure lies within the next two years at most.

Even success may well be temporary. In twenty years, Quebec will have been owned educational managerial class. Even if economic equality is soon achieved, the cultural split still remains to be solved; unless mutual understanding between the cultures grows up on the heels of an industrial and educational revolution, a political revolution may well take place, severing Quebec from the rest of the Confederation once and for all.

Meanwhile young French Canadians talk of revolt and their Anglo-Saxon peers, speak here and there, of concessions. The views of leaders who are influential within various segments of Canadian society indicate in some measure how far the spirit of revolt has gone and how much Canada must concede to CANADIAN CUBA.

## The College Chronicle

Published Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year, except for vacation periods. Second class postage paid at St. Cloud, Minnesota. Student subscriptions taken from the Student Activity fund at the rate of 50 cents a quarter.

Opinions expressed in the Chronicle editorial page are those of the Editorial Staff. They do not necessarily reflect views of the student body, faculty, or administration.

Editor	..... Roger Lehmann
Friday News Editor	..... Tom Eversole
Friday Editorial Editor	..... Dave Galtner
Feature Editor	..... Kathy Berg
Sports Editor	..... Jan Reo
Business Manager	..... Chris Berk
Typist	..... Joan Schlicht
Page 4	..... Photos by Paris
Advisor	..... Fred Sauries

**BANK AT THE SIGN  
OF THE WEATHER BALL  
NORTHWESTERN  
BANK & TRUST CO.  
6th AVE. and 1st STREET SOUTH**

**KAY'S MOTEL & CAFE**  
Just West of the Cloverleaf in East St. Cloud  
**PHONE 252-1742**

# PRINTMARKS BY MARQUE

Today is our day to make comments along more of a sporting line. From Sports Illustrated came the following two tidbits:

There is nothing like being frank about college football. And Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State university is nothing if not that. For years, the K-State football team has been a flop in the Big Eight. But Dr. McCain announced the start of a crash program to make the school a powerhouse. The coach is getting a raise and a brand new assistant, and the number of scholarships is being raised from 80 to 110. Says Dr. McCain: "Colleges are considered great because they are in athletic competitions with schools that are great." Good lord, McCain, have you never heard of Harvard?

Dr. James B. Conant, and Admiral Hyman G. Rickover may have doubts about sport's role in the American education system, but Texas does not. Next September there will be a new high school in Garland, Texas. It is now being built. It has no student body. It has no principal. It has no teachers. What it has is a football coach.

## Bits and Pieces:

According to a report published by Ontario's fish and wildlife department, brook trout in a hatchery have developed ulcers from the stress and strain of hatchery life. The problem has become so severe that handlers are feeding the fish tranquilizers. There will be no more complaints from fishermen about the pampered life of hatchery trout!

U. S. patent number 3,125,368 is for a combined car bumper and bottle opener that adjusts to all sizes of bottles and cans. Inventor Raffael Bonnelly believes automobile manufacturers can incorporate his design at little or no cost, without impairing the bumper's function.

The National Geographic Society reveals that a snail can move at the average rate of three inches per minute. We would guess that this is about equivalent to the speed of a relief pitcher coming in from the bullpen with the bases loaded to pitch to Mickey Mantle.

## Fall Quarter 1964 Class Schedule Changes

DROP the present Geography Department offerings—both undergraduate and graduate. ADD the following:

(Page 3 of Fall Class Schedule)				
271 Economic Geography	J. Adams	4	9	SH-313
Section 1	J. Adams	4	9	SH-313
273 Physical Geography	Behr	4	8	SH-329
Section 1	Behr	4	8	SH-329
273 Geography of North America	Harper	4	8	SH-329
Section 1	Harper	4	8	SH-329
403 Cartography—Lecture	Harper	4	12 M-W-F	SH-323
Laboratory	Harper	4	2 & 3 T-Th	SH-327
404 Meteorology—Climatology	J. Adams	4	8	SH-323
Geography of Middle America	J. Adams	4	11	SH-323
(Page 24 of Fall Class Schedule)				
503 Cartography—Lecture	Harper	4	2 M-F	SH-327
Laboratory	J. Adams	8	2 & 3 T-Th	SH-327
574 Meteorology—Climatology	J. Adams	8	8	SH-323
576 Geography of Middle America	J. Adams	11	8	SH-323
(Page 10 of Fall Class Schedule)				
DROP present listing of Music 141 College Bands				
ADD Music 141 College Bands	R. Barrett	1	2 & 4 M-W-F	SH-122a
171 Regional Human Geography	Harper	10		SH-Aud.

## Here and There

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**FRIDAY, APRIL 17**  
All Day—Central Illinois Teachers of English Association meeting.  
8 p.m.—Synchrotron swim show, EH pool.  
8 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta, Tahali, Evening—Basilika, Mayville, here.  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 18**  
All Day—CMTA.  
8 a.m.—Peace Corps exams, SH 306.  
8:30 a.m.—UEBA, SH 211, 212, 213, 215.  
3 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta, Tahali, Tahali, Evening—University of North Dakota, here.  
8 p.m.—Synchrotron swim show, EH pool.  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 19**  
2 p.m.—Synchrotron swim show, EH pool.  
4:30 p.m.—TKE, Tahali.  
Evening—Alpha Xi Delta, Evening Comm.  
**MONDAY, APRIL 20**  
7 p.m.—BECA, SH 287.  
7 p.m.—Delta rush, Tahali.  
7 p.m.—Parents' Day meeting, SH 129.  
7:30 p.m.—Phi Sigma Epsilon, SH faculty lounge.

### MAY DAZE

Interested students are urged to attend the first organizational meeting of May Daze at 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 21, in room 267 Stewart hall. May Daze is scheduled May 28 to 31. Further information may be obtained from either Laurel Bradley or Alan Rogowski.

### PEMM

The Physical Education Major-Minor club, PEMM, is sponsoring a professional book sale Monday through Thursday, Catalogues or books in elementary and secondary levels of physical education, recreation and health education will be displayed in Eastman hall, room 5. The hours for the book sales will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, and on Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Honor Societies, Standing Rules Discussed By Senate

Student senate president Winston Borden opened Monday's meeting by calling for committee reports. The Honorary Society committee reported on its investigation of academic honor societies. Two societies were recommended by the committee: Blue Key and Mortar Board. Both of the recommended societies are national and homogeneous.

Qualifications are to be decided by the college itself. The senate seems to think these qualifications are to be on a leadership basis as well as academic.

The purpose of the leadership qualifications is to have people in the organization who can carry certain campus activities which now get their support from volunteers or people nominated and elected at random.

Since campus reaction to honor societies isn't known, a student faculty referendum is being considered to learn how the student body feels about an academic honor society on the SCS campus.

The Standing Rules committee reported the new standing rules which deal with the election, resignation and removal of officers, the duties of the senator, the meetings of the senate, committees of the senate, etc. Amendments were made on

## Rush Registration Closes Monday

The Inter Society Board has announced that all women students who have not yet registered for spring quarter rush may do so until next Monday. Registration forms may be obtained at the Student Personnel office.

these new rules. The standing rules are now posted on the senate bulletin board.

A senate committee was elected to handle the library discipline responsibility. A motion was also made as a recommendation to the New Student Days committee to require Freshmen to wear beanies on the second day of new student days and for two weeks following.

## SCS Profs To Attend Meet

Three St. Cloud State college faculty members will attend sessions of a national convention of elementary school principals tomorrow through Wednesday in Minneapolis.

They are Dr. Donald Pollock, elementary education department chairman, and Dr. Arnold Zaeske and Dr. James Ashe, associate professors of elementary education.

## ROOMS FOR SUMMER

WILL TAKE ONLY 6 MALE STUDENTS FOR SUMMER

- ★ SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
- ★ AIR CONDITIONING
- ★ 2 CLEAN SHEETS PER WEEK
- ★ TELEPHONE & TELEVISION
- ★ LARGE SEPARATE KITCHEN

INQUIRE AT 515 SO. 5th AVE.

WHO SAID

Foreign Study is for Language Majors Only.

Of course, it's for them, too.

But it's also for undergrads in history, political science, international relations, economics, psychology, philosophy and some other fields.

We know. Over half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in their own fields, and giving them a fresh, European dimension—without interrupting their college careers.

Foreign study may suit you, too. (It isn't for everyone.) This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and extend your formal studies.

You might look into it and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

**FREIBURG** • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg. In the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380.\* Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.\*

**PARIS** • French-taught Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.\*

**MADRID** • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.\*

**VIENNA** • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.\* Spring Semester: \$1,605.\*

\*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage.

For more information, ask your professors... or write

**the Institute of European Studies**  
(nonprofit, nonsectarian)  
35 E. Wacker Dr. • Chicago, Illinois 60601

## BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BERNICK'S

a wedding in your future?

LET US RECORD THIS  
MEMORABLE EVENT WITH  
OUR BEAUTIFUL LIVING  
NATURAL COLOR  
PHOTOGRAPHY

CANDID or FORMAL.

We will be pleased to show our  
sample albums in either color or  
black and white.



## Champ-Burnett Studios

Phone BL 2-3731 Over Pizza Palace 14½-7th  
St. Cloud, Minn. Ave. No.

## SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P.O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

## JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.



## New Chronicle, Photo Staff Heads Appointed

By KAREN IHLE

While the Chronicle is always on the lookout for new talent, some of the present staff has been promoted to key positions for the 1964-65 school year. The present Friday news and editorial editors, Tom Eveslage and Dave Gallagher, have been promoted to share the post of "Co-editors-in-chief" of the College Chronicle.



Eveslage Gallagher

Neither of the appointees is a newcomer to the frantic and frazzled world of the newspaper editor. Tom, a junior from Prazee, was a reporter during his sophomore year and has served as a news editor of the Chronicle since last fall quarter.

The journalism "bug" is no stranger to Tom, since his father, Donald Eveslage, was feature editor of the Talahi staff. In 1938 he was named editor of the Talahi and was, simultaneously, a news editor, reporter and columnist on the Chronicle staff. Tom's mother also displayed an interest in journalism and was a Chronicle reporter at State.

Dave Gallagher is a senior from Robbinsdale with a major in English and Spanish. He accepted the post of editorial editor last winter quarter. Prior to this time he had done proof-reading and headline writing for the staff. When the opening for his present position was announced, he applied for it because he "talks so much anyway" and he hoped that his background in communications and experience in student organizations would help qualify him for the job.

Roger Lohmann, senior from Zumbrota, is completing a one-year appointment as Chronicle editor-in-chief.

In other action, the Student Publication committee also named Richard Stowe, freshman from St. Cloud, chief student photographer for 1964-65. Presently serving as assistant chief photographer, he will succeed Wayne Parie, freshman from Minneapolis.



Stowe

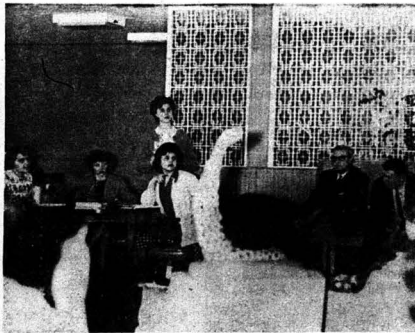
man from Minneapolis.

## MALE STUDENT WANTED SUMMER WORK

Must be a proficient Stream Fly Fisherman  
Duties—Fly Guide and Stream Patrol  
Midwest finest stocked stream—3 miles of fantastic fishing  
When applying include full info and past work and fishing experience.

George Nelson, Jr.  
ALL YEAR LUTSEN  
RESORT

Lutsen, Minnesota



Mr. Herringshaw, manager of Slater of Food Service, and Mr. transier, director of housing, were among those present at the AWS meetings this week, in Hill hall lounge. They were there to listen to comments and complaints of Women students during the annual meeting.

Photo by Olson

## Student Senate Announces Election Campaign Rules

Following are the rules governing the student senate elections:

1. Campaigning for the election will start at 7 a.m. Monday and continue until 5 p.m. Tuesday.
2. All campaign materials must be removed by 6 p.m. Tuesday.
3. NO campaign material will appear in the following places:
  - a. any classrooms;
  - b. any wood or plaster surface;
  - c. the exterior walls of campus buildings.
4. Campaign materials may be placed in the following areas:
  - a. tile walls of second and third floors of Stewart hall;
  - b. dormitories by approval of director;
  - c. the following bulletin boards with the approval of Student Personnel:
    1. Brown hall—the bulletin board on first floor main corridor opposite the office;
    2. Headley hall—the bulletin board on the first floor opposite the north entrance;
    3. Riverview—the bulletin board first floor opposite the main office;
    4. Eastman—the bulletin board first floor; middle of corridor;
    5. campus grounds.
  - d. the tunnel between the snack bar and Stewart hall;
5. All posters must be put up with masking tape. All campaign materials must be in good taste and made in such a way as not to damage or degrade college property in any way.
6. Any violation of the above rules will result in the disqualification of the candidate by the senate.

e. snack bar on painted surface only;

f. food service areas by approval of the Slater Food Service manager.

## Chef's Cafe

STUDENT MEAL TICKETS  
AT REDUCED RATE

820 ST. GERMAIN

## ZAPP NATIONAL BANK

8th & St. Germain Stearns County's Oldest Bank

## LET US SERVE YOU

DRIVE UP TELLER  
SIDEWALK TELLER  
CHECKING ACCOUNTS  
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
TRAVELERS CHECKS  
SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT

## CHRONICLE WANT ADS

### TEACHERS WANTED

SOUTHWEST, entire west, and Alaska. Salaries \$3,000 up. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E. Albuquerque, N.M.

### HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED silt builder. Full time summer work with a reputable company. Write care of Chronicle.

### MOBILE HOME LIVING

FIND GREAT LIVING AT FISHER'S GARDEN MOBILE PARK. Only minutes from school—a friendly atmosphere—large lots available—2 swimming pools. Hwy. 10, Sault Rapids.

### TYPIST

EXPERIENCED typist with electric typewriter for thesis, term papers, reports. Prompt, accurate, reasonable. Near campus. BL 1433.

### FOR SALE

1960 CARAVELLE  
Easy Handling and Economy  
See at 701 So. 8th Ave. After 2 p.m.  
or leave note in P.O. 393  
Dave Zimmerman

### APARTMENTS

GIRL to share furnished apartment for summer.

### SCHOOLS

School of  
DRAFTING

Next Day or Evening Classes  
START MARCH 30

For Information, Request Bulletin  
NORTHWEST  
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE  
7600 Hwy. 1, Nods, 26 728-7111

See Surf Star only at these  
Authorized Artcarved Jewelers

### MINNESOTA

Duluth

BAGLEY & CO.

Fergus Falls

HAUBERG JEWELRY

Glencoe

WILLIAM N. GOULD

Hutchinson

HAGER JEWELERS

Madelia

JAMES J. BILL & SON

Mankato

MARTIN & HOERR

Marshall

LEONARD G. SKEWES

Minneapolis

ARDELL JEWELERS

Minneapolis

WILLIS JEWELERS

Moorhead

MARTINSON'S JEWELRY

Morris

McCOLLAR JEWELRY

New Ulm

BECK JEWELRY

New Ulm

PATRICK JEWELRY

Owatonna

CARL K. KOTTKE

St. Cloud

SCHPEERS JEWELRY

St. Paul

ARDELL JEWELRY

St. Paul

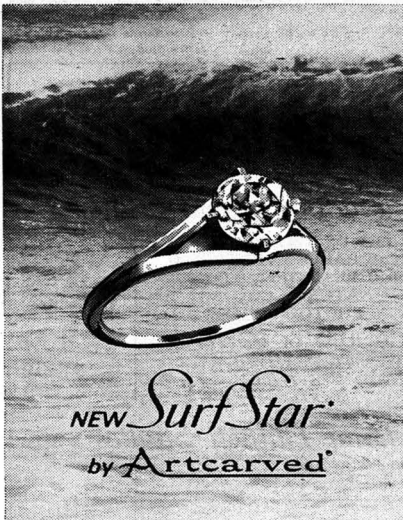
ANDERSON JEWELRY

Thief River Falls

WANGSTEIN JEWELRY

Wadena

BRINK'S JEWELRY



Breathtaking, beautiful and yours

All the surging beauty, the exciting mystery of the sea itself seems captured in this newest engagement ring from Artcarved. See the distinctly new, yet timeless, design of Surf Star at your Artcarved Jeweler. Priced from \$180. For more information, plus helpful suggestions on wedding etiquette, send 25¢ for *Wedding Guide* to J.R. Wood & Sons, Inc., 216 E. 45th Street, New York 17, New York, Department C.

\*TRADEMARK



COSCAN SET  
Groom's Ring \$79.50 Bride's Ring \$27.50  
Rings engraved to show date.



409-East St. Germain

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler