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The College Chronicle

Friday, April 23, 1965

St. Cloud State College

Vol. XLII No. 42

Waugh Climaxes 26 Years With June World's Fair Concert Tour

Performances by St. Cloud State College's Concert Choir and Concert Band at the New York World's Fair this spring will provide a fitting climax to Harvey Waugh's 26-year span as chairman of the music department.

Robert Moses, general manager of the fair, sent a personal letter to Waugh inviting him to bring his widely-acclaimed vocal group to the fairgrounds. In his reply, Waugh asked if the Concert Band, directed by Dr. Roger Barrett, also could be scheduled and he received a favorable answer.

Waugh appealed to the college's student activities committee for financial assistance and the request was granted. It now appears that more than 100 students will make the one-week trip in June. Some are members of both groups.

The choir and band are now considering two additional invitations to perform on the fairgrounds at the United States Pavilion and the New York State Pavilion.

Here is the tentative schedule for the student musicians:

Monday, June 14—Leave St. Cloud by train; Tuesday, June 15—Arrive in New York and attend a concert that night at Radio City Music Hall; Wednesday, June 16—perform at World's Fair; Thursday and Friday, June 17-18—Tour fairgrounds and the city; Saturday, June 19—Leave New York by train; and Sunday, June 20—Arrive in St. Cloud.

Students enrolled in the first summer session will miss two

days of classes, but arrangements can be made with their instructors, Waugh said.

"It will be the first trip to New York for most of our students and excitement is running high," he reported. "We are eager to show World's Fair visitors from many states and nations the quality and variety of music from Minnesota."

Waugh is stepping down as music department chairman next fall, although he will continue to teach and direct the choir and orchestra. His successor will be Dr. Barrett.

Second ACT Given May 3rd

All students who have applied for Teacher Education must take the second form of the ACT test. Students may sign up for this test after April 27, on the form posted outside of the Teacher Education Office, room 104, Stewart Hall.

The test will be given on Monday, May 3, in Brown Hall auditorium, from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

A. Ribicoff, Lieutenant Governor Keith Address Political Emphasis Week

Abraham Ribicoff, Democratic senator from Connecticut and A. M. (Sandy) Keith, Minnesota's lieutenant governor, will be the key speakers during Political Emphasis Week April 26-29. Also appearing will be various state representatives and sixth district congressman Alec G. Olson. Ribicoff, a United States senator since January 1963, and former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on "The Civil Rights Crisis."

His lecture will treat the problems and responsibilities facing



Senator Ribicoff

ing America's minority groups and proposed legislation in the field of civil rights.

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in Stewart Hall auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Ribicoff is being sponsored by the college Concerts and Lectures committee.

Speaking on Wednesday evening will be Minnesota's lieutenant governor A. M. (Sandy) Keith. His lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Hall auditorium.

At 4 p.m. Wednesday various dormitory representatives will discuss the Civil Rights

Movement in Brown Hall auditorium. All students are invited to participate in this special forum.

Scheduled for Thursday evening is Alec G. Olson, sixth district representative. Olson will speak on foreign policy or aid to education.

The evening lecture will be held at 7:30 in Brown Hall auditorium.

Coffee and cookies will be served after each session. "Hopefully," said co-chairmen Jim Berg and Mary Jo Kruger, this will enable the audience to meet informally with the various speakers and will permit a free exchange of contemporary ideas and issues."

'Educational Affairs' To Be Topic Of Regional NSA Conference

Educational affairs, with emphasis on academic freedom and a discussion in perspective on the issues involved in the Berkeley incident, will be the topic for the Minnesota-Dakotas Spring National Student Association regional, announced Dick Talbott, St. Cloud State NSA co-ordinator.

The conference begins at 8 p.m. April 30, with a keynote address by Dr. Robert Beck, University of Minnesota Educational Philosophy department chairman. He will speak on "Major Issues in Educational Philosophy." Following his talk will be a meeting of all delegates and a dance in Coffman Union on the University of Minnesota campus.

Seminars and informal meetings will spark Saturday's session, along with a 6 p.m. banquet. The conference will conclude with regional elections.

St. Cloud State has plans to send 25 people, all expenses

paid," said Talbott. "We hope to take a full delegation." Talbott has been invited to chair a seminar on Student's Rights.

Any student interested in attending this conference should sign up on the bulletin board in the student senate office. Deadline for application is Wednesday, April 28.

SCS Student Drowning Victim

The St. Paul police department has announced that there is "little doubt" but what an unidentified drowning victim April 11, in the swollen Mississippi River at St. Paul, was Nicholas Strenglis, a junior at St. Cloud State College.

The man was believed to have been working on the emergency St. Paul dike along Warner Road near the Farmers Union grain elevator. Hundreds of workers ran for more than a mile along the bank throwing lifelines and buoys toward the victim. He disappeared under the Wabasha Street Bridge and his body has not been recovered.

Strenglis' car was found abandoned near the scene and Strenglis has not been seen since the accident. His home address was 1471 Midway Parkway in St. Paul.

The 24-year-old business administration major transferred to St. Cloud last January from the College of St. Thomas. He was a 1959 graduate of Murray High School in St. Paul, and had served in the army.

His St. Cloud address was 1615 Ninth Avenue Southeast.

Flying Saints At Nat'l Meet

For the past several weeks, the SCS Flying Saints have been preparing for the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's annual spring air meet, which is to be held April 22-24 at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

This year the SCS Aero Club will be sending a team of 11 students to compete at the spring air meet. The 11 students to represent the Flying Saints were chosen because of their individual skill in either flight navigation, power-on landings, power-off landings, or the bomb-drop event. These four areas are the basis of the competition at the NIFA. The team will fly to Purdue University in the Aero Club's three planes—the Beechcraft Musketeer, Cessna 150, and the Champ. Team members are: Bill Larsen, Bruce Thoele, David J. Anderson, Dick Pallen, Mike Kennedy, Bob Cameron, Eileen Swaine, Judy L. Anderson, Wayne Larson, and Harold Hanson.

The trophies presented to the winners are received from the various airlines.

In addition to competing in the flying events, the Flying Saints have selected Eileen Swain of Miles City, Montana, to compete for the title of Sky Queen. Miss Swain is a business major and has her student pilot license.

The club advisors are Dr. Rowland Anderson and Mr. Albert Barbee. Mr. Barbee is also the Secretary-Treasurer of the Aero Club. Dr. Anderson stated he felt certain the Flying Saints would bring home many honors this year.

Tahahi Positions Announced Open

Any student interested in serving as business manager for the Tahahi during the remainder of the spring quarter should contact John Harrigan, Tahahi adviser, or Ray Rowland, chairman of the student publications committee. Their offices are in Room 115, Stewart Hall.

The person selected will receive a \$30 honorarium plus a commission. His duties will be to complete yearbook sales and handle distribution of the books when they arrive the first week of June.



President Talbott

Those serving under President Talbott (718), are Marilyn Miller (862), Chuck Young (855), and Sue Johnson (867). Senators at large are as follows: (votes received in parenthesis) David W. Anderson (444), B. James Berg (256), Tom Borden (417), Gary "Hutch" Hutchins (580), John Johannes (309), K. Patrick Kruchten (267), Mary Jo Kruger (413), Dick Olson (343), Warren Renando (258), Gary Solomonson (547), Steve Sorenson (298), Dick Swisher (439), and Tom Urbanski (407).

Water, Water Everywhere Senate Asked For Practicality

by Edward Ettinger

So you think you've got problems, huh? It all started on a school-day morning as my superego tried to convince my ego that I had to get up at 6:30 a.m. so I'd be willing to get out of bed by 6:45 so I'd be able to place my warm, soft feet on that cold, hard floor by 7 o'clock so I'd be able to make it to my 8 o'clock psych class two minutes late so I'd be able to learn that my superego's all screwed-up anyway. So I did.

But before my warm, soft feet reached that cold, hard floor they sunk through two inches of cool, slimy water. Not having my water-slides handy at the time I did the next best thing—regressed to sucking my thumb, curling a lock of hair, and rationalizing. Now, I know that our apartment's on the banks of the Mississippi River, but I also know that the River wasn't expected to crest 'till the next week, so I therefore used the scientific method as well as Aristotelian and Newtonian rules of logic to deduce that the apartment hadn't been flooded—yet sandbagging was definitely the vogue for the day. Luckily I managed to retrieve my slippers as they floated by, so I dove into them and continued my scientific investigation.

Have you ever seen a wall-to-wall carpet completely under water? Yup, you guessed it, and I should've. Since I moved to St. Cloud I've learned to accept and adjust to the numerous natural disasters expected of its residents, so I casually sloshed my way through to the kitchen for breakfast (and why not?). After sinking about six inches with no relief in sight, I decided to forgo satiating my hunger drive to the relief of my self-preservation drive, so I retreated to my bed which has a floatable rubber mattress, a transistor radio, and a left-over Hershey bar from some-time last week.

About 7:15 I heard a sizzling noise in unison with my screaming roommate, so I inferred that the water-level had finally reached his electric blanket. Needless to say, we hardly (hearty?) huskies made it to school (two minutes late).

During the day we contacted our landlord who expressed shocking amazement when told of the fact that our apartment was drowning. Since he reassured me that he never thought anything like this could happen to one of his buildings, I didn't bother informing him that it's happened every year for at least the past three years. It goes something like this: Every Spring when the snow starts to melt, the water somehow finds its way through the building's walls (probably via the numerous and inconspicuous floor-to-ceiling cracks) and heads in waves toward the kitchen floor drain which is always plugged-up (besides, we cemented it over

because it stunk so bad). Finding nowhere to go it proceeds to flood the entire basement apartment (that's me). So we play the fish bait for a week or so 'till it dries out. As soon as we move out the repair crew moves in—the holes and cracks in the walls are temporarily concealed, the entire place is painted, and all signs of impending disaster are camouflaged. New prospective student-tenants look at the place, like its appearance, and rent it. Then one morning during the Spring Quarter when they step out of bed into two inches of water and wonder why they contact the landlord who expresses shocking amazement when informed of the situation and reassures them that he never thought anything like that could happen to one of his buildings. So the tenants leave and the annual repair crew returns to camouflage the place for its next victims.

Retaliation was seen necessary. So my roommate called the Public Health Department and gave them the details. Student-tenants look at the place, like its appearance, and rent it. Then one morning during the Spring Quarter when they step out of bed into two inches of water and wonder why they contact the landlord who expresses shocking amazement when informed of the situation and reassures them that he never thought anything like that could happen to one of his buildings. So the tenants leave and the annual repair crew returns to camouflage the place for its next victims.

That afternoon we invited our deeply concerned landlord to see our subterranean rugs (which were beginning to dry out—damn them nylon rugs) to decide whether or not the dry cleaners should dry them. So we promptly began dragging rugs outside and pouring buckets of water over them. No sooner do we stop re-soaking the rugs than our Johnny-on-the-spot landlord pulls up in his new Caddy complaining how much money he's losing on this building. Naturally my co-conspirator stalls him while I rush downstairs to warn my other roommate who's got a hose connected to the kitchen water faucet and is refilling the living-room floor. I never knew that sudden fear could produce such rapid movement in others (must be the added adrenalin he gets from his Kellogg's Special K—it's got everything). Needless to say, our landlord had his way and we had the electric heater and fans going for a week. Yes, sir, there's no substitute for experience. We may be smarter, but the old-timers are wiser.

Remember the other day when the River overflowed and flooded some places along Fifth Avenue North near the water treatment plant? Well, as I stepped out of bed that morning in our apartment on Fifth Avenue North near the water treatment plant—but that's another story. So you think you've got problems, huh?

Tuesday afternoon there was a political forum in Brown Hall auditorium. Coffee and cookies were served and all the senate candidates were prepared to expound their views of students government. The crowd looked a little lonely in the auditorium. Discounting the candidates themselves, present senators and news reporters, there were a sum total of ten interested onlookers.

As one might surmise, apathy was a big topic of conversation. In the interest all the students on this campus, we feel that we might humbly offer a suggestion to the incoming senate. It is a known fact in the business world that when one wants to arouse interest in a product, one advertises. The senate evidently doesn't believe in the value of publicity.

We have come to the conclusion that one of the reasons the forum was badly attended was because no one knew about the meeting. Senate cannot expect people to remember something that announced two weeks ago. Especially when there was a vacation in the interim. Neither can senate expect word to travel fast and furiously by word of mouth.

The theme of all the candidates this year seemed to center around the idea of more student-senate interaction, more student participation in student government. This is well and good, but we would suggest that perhaps the new senators should stop theorizing and get down to brass tacks.

The senate could profit immeasurably (and so could the student body) if a standing committee was formed and utilized for the sole purpose of publicizing senate sponsored events of any nature. Elections, forums, senate meetings (which are all open and sometimes quite interesting). It is fairly obvious that NSA could use a well-planned advertising campaign also.

It is our feeling that the in-coming senate should definitely consider this fact: perhaps part of our apathy problem lies in the fact that students have not enough opportunity to find out just what is going on. It's a little difficult to become "all fired up" about an event one is oblivious to.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P. O. 68

Maturity Needed

To the Editor:

The coming student senate election compels me to speak.

This campus seems to suffer with a common problem of the students. The problem is the repression of the students by the administration. As children, we are under the control and guidance of our parents, later the school system takes over and finally the college becomes our controller and guide. The college says we act like children, so they treat us like children. The problem as I see it when we are allowed to mature. If nobody treats us like adults, we are not going to act like adults. What will happen when we get out in the world? We will look for someone to tell us what to do. The Communists are looking for this opportunity—they will tell us what to do and we will follow because we have not been allowed to mature.

What has this to do with student elections? I hope, we the students, can elect leaders who will help the students mature and help convince the administration that it is their job to let us mature.

Yours very truly,

Michael Scott

Get Friendly

To the Editor:

Due to the tremendous student reaction to my recent letter (both my roommates read it), I have consented to deliver even further into the activities that con-

stitute our social life at SCS.

After standing in the tunnel taking notes (if you don't think that looks foolish, try it some time), I had intended to devote this article to exposing the weird campaign messages such as "Sue will coordinate for you" plastering the walls. Upon deciding that you're already up to your V necks in election articles, I decided that it's about time that you started planning and attack on finding a partner (preferably of the opposite sex) with which to enjoy the spring activities I proposed last week. Because of space requirements, I'm going to concentrate today on the female approach of this age old problem.

It never ceases to amaze me how a good portion of the girls on campus can go out of their way in discouraging male advances without even realizing it. The first thing to remember girls is: these guys are not a group of drunken sailors on their first shore leave, and as such, they aren't inclined to rush up, wrap their arms around you, and whisper "what are you doing tonight honey?"

This leaves a good part of the initiative up to you. Okay, so your saying to yourself, "I'm just not the forward type." Relax, you don't have to. You spend about four hours a day in the classroom, so that's as good a place as any to cultivate friendships. Appear at class about 10:50 instead of 11:01. You'd be surprised at the number of romances that begin in Steinway's hallways with a simple statement such as "Did I miss anything yesterday?"

At the beginning of the quarter choose a seat between two boys if possible, and don't act as if improper advances are being made if one of them strikes up a conversation with you. One of the nicest qualities I've ever encountered in a girl is friendliness. There must be an old saying about "a smile is worth a thousand words," and if not, I'll patent it now.

Wallace J. Halvorson

The College Chronicle

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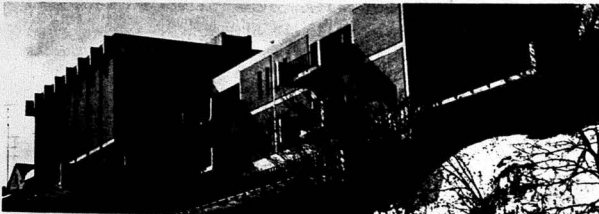
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The Newman Center and Christ Church, the Catholic parish on the St. Cloud State campus will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. The Most Rev. W. Bartholome, Bishop of St. Cloud will perform the ceremony.

New Newman Center Dedication Arranged For Sunday Afternoon

Christ Church and the Newman Center will be blessed Sunday, at 4 p.m. A Pontifical High Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Peter W. Bartholome, Bishop of St. Cloud. Bishop Bartholome will also preach the sermon. Former Newman Chaplains at St. Cloud State will assist the

Bishop at Mass. Music for the Mass will be sung by the Newman Choir under the direction of Rev. David Marthaler.

A banquet for the guests will be served by ARA Slater Food Service at Garvey Commons on the State College campus at 6:30 p.m.

The new Center was designed by Mr. Eugene Freerks of the firm Freerks, Spert and Flynn. Mr. Frank Kamarcik was the art consultant and designed the Church furnishings. The new Church and center have been in use throughout most of the past school year.

Otto J. Eickhoff & Sons from Crookston, Minnesota were the general contractors for the building. Thomey Plumbing and Heating from St. Cloud had the mechanical contract. Granite City Electric of St. Cloud did the electrical work. The kitchen contract was awarded to St. Cloud Restaurant and Supply. The altar, lectern and baptismal font are furnished by Kollmann Monumental, St. Cloud.

Christ Church and the Newman Center serve as quasi-parish for the State College stu-

dents, faculty, and staff as well as a site for the teaching of courses. The center for study was developed under the guidance of the Most Rev. Peter W. Bartholome, Bishop of St. Cloud. The building of the center was one of the diocesan projects of the New Horizons program.

The chapel at the Newman Center seats 450 people. The first floor of the academic wing consists of office space for the chaplains, secretary, and students, in addition to a meeting room and a faculty lounge. On the second floor there is a large auditorium and library. There are three classrooms on the lowest level of the building.

St. Cloud State College has 5500 students of which 1800 are Catholics.

Speakers at the banquet following the Mass will be Dr. George Budd, president of St. Cloud State College, Donald Taff, president of the Newman Student Council, Mr. Fred Hughes, co-chairman with Mr. John Alexander of the Diocesan New Horizons Drive and Dr. Robert Wick, Dean of SLA at State College and member of Christ Church at the Newman Center.

Special Ed Scholarships Available For 1965-66 Year

Applications are now being accepted for a graduate fellowship and several undergraduate scholarships in special education at St. Cloud State College, chairman of the special education department. All are available for the 1965-66 academic year.

The fellowship will be awarded to a person who holds a bachelor's degree in education and wishes to do graduate work in the education of mentally retarded children leading to a master of science in education degree. He must be a

citizen and prepared to attend college on a fulltime basis.

A stipend of \$2,000 will be provided, plus an allowance of \$400 for each dependent. Tuition will be paid without cost to the fellow.

Junior and senior college students preparing for minors in special education may apply for scholarships provided by local associations for mentally retarded children ranging from \$150 to \$250.

Persons interested may obtain further information and application forms by writing to the college's department of special education.

Choir Presents Light Concert

St. Cloud State College's Concert Choir will present a program of light music Monday (April 26) at Stewart Hall Auditorium. The 8 p.m. concert is open to the public.

Selections will range from 16th century music to broadway show tunes, according to Harvey Waugh, director.

The concert originally was scheduled for March 2, but had to be postponed because of a snowstorm.

For two of its numbers, the choir will be accompanied by the College Orchestra.

You're only young once. After that it takes another excuse.

James Barrie's Peter Pan Produced By St. Benedict's

James Barrie's "Peter Pan," adapted and directed by Mrs. Pat Herman, wife of resident playwright at the College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, George Herman, will open for a two-week run in the Forum of the Benedict Arts Center at St. Benedict's, Saturday, April 24.

Performances of the play, will be given at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. on April 24, and May 1, and at 3 p.m. April 25, and May 2.

Freshman Susan Eichten, in the title role, heads the 28-member cast. Tom Bushe, a sophomore at St. Cloud State College, will play both Captain Hook and Mr. Darling, the children's father. Mrs. Sylvester Theisen, French instructor at CSB, will be Mrs. Darling. Wendy, John and Michael will be played by three CSB sophomores, Eileen Edmunds, Margaret Colman

Schedule Of Events

Friday, April 23
Afternoon-SH aud. Music Rehearsal
8 p.m.-Doc. Severinson
Saturday, April 24
5 p.m.-Al Sirat-SH aud.
AWS Dinner Dance
Sunday, April 25
Evening-Talabi-TKE
Monday, April 26
4 p.m.-SNEA-SH 207
4 p.m.-HH aud.-PEW
6:30 p.m.-Special Ed. Club SH 223
7 p.m.-Snack Bar-Faculty Wives

Meyer Appointed Business Manager

Shelby Meyer, freshman from Beaver Bay, has been appointed business manager of the College Chronicle, for the 1965-66 school year.

Meyer will handle all national and local advertising in the newspaper. He is presently circulation manager for the Chronicle.

The appointment was made by the student publications committee.

New Enrollment Shows Increase

On-campus enrollment at St. Cloud State College this spring totals 4,965, an increase of 560 over the 1964 spring quarter, according to Registrar Brendan McDonald.

The college's largest enrollment this school year was 5,055 during the winter quarter. The fall quarter figure was 5,055.

and Kathleen O'Loughlin. The rest of the cast includes students from St. John's University and St. Benedict's.

Because of the mechanical devices used in Mrs. Herman's production, the play will not be taken on tour as in former years. Peter and the three Darling children will be "blown" by a wire and hook device from the stage flies. In order to show the above and below ground action of Never Land and the hold of the ship, Mrs. Herman will use the forum's apron elevator stage and trap doors.

Admission to the play is \$1 for adults, \$1.50 for high school and college students, and \$2.25 for grade school children. Reservations may be made by writing Benedict Arts Center, College of St. Benedict, or by phoning 363-7711, extension 340.

In conjunction with Senator Abraham Ribicoff's talk on Civil Rights Tuesday evening, and as part of Political Emphasis Week, discussions will be held in all dormitories on the Senator's talk and on the Civil Rights movement.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Brown Hall auditorium all interested students are urged to participate in an open forum on the same topic.

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SC Baseball Opens NIC Season Against Bemidji

by Dennis Smith

Coach John Kasper's St. Cloud State Baseball Huskies open defense of their Northern Intercollegiate Conference title against the Bemidji Beavers this weekend. The two teams play a single game today at 3 p.m. at Rox Stadium and tangle in a double header beginning at noon Saturday. The games may be switched to Selke Field because of flood waters at Rox Stadium.

Joe Harmala, strong armed right hander from Cloquet will pitch today's game for the Huskies. Outpitcher Dave Burns, sophomore from Marshall, will hurl the first game of tomorrow's twin bill with right-hander Bruce Harjung handling mound duties in the nightcap. Dick Pound, sophomore left-hander from Remer is Kasper's number one relief choice. Probable starting line-up for St. Cloud includes Jack Riley catching, Don James at first base, Charlie Whitcher at second, Ken Hansen at third, Lloyd Fallauch at shortstop, with Dave Provo, Larry "Sam"

Miller and Bill Larsen in the outfield.

"It's always questionable whenever you open up a conference series because you never know quite what to expect," commented Coach Kasper when asked about the upcoming series. The Bemidji nine was the only NIC team to beat the Champion Huskies last season, turning the trick twice, 5-2 and 6-2 in a three game series. After the Bemidji series, St. Cloud plays host to St. John's Tuesday, April 27 and the University of Minnesota, Morris Saturday, May 1. The St. John's tilt starts at 3 p.m.

Thinclads Host St. Cloud Invitational Saturday

Saturday the St. Cloud track team hosts the St. Cloud Invitational starting at 1 p.m. at Selke Field.

Among the major attractions according to head coach Robert Tracy is the distance races which will find Huskie runner Van Nelson running against a strong team of distance men from Winona including Bill Barnard who defeated Nelson in high school competition.

Other distance contenders from Winona include Bruce Smith and John Rahman.

Bemidji State currently is without John Kopari, who last year established a new record in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 330 yard intermediates. In the high jump will be Don Kuhl, (Winona) while Bemidji will be represented in the pole vault by Mike James and junior Bob Huber, who last year went 12' 8" in competition here.

Representing St. Cloud in the pole vault will be Paul Mitchell, John Floog, the other Huskie pole vaulter is out indefinitely with a broken arm. Saturday's schedule for field events finds the pole vault about put, long jump, and high jump starting at 1 p.m., the discus and triple jump at 2 p.m. and the javelin at 2:30 p.m.

In the running events the 440 relay will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by the 330 yard intermediate hurdles at 1:45 p.m.

1 mile run-2:00 p.m.
440 yard dash-2:15 p.m.
100 yard dash-2:30 p.m.
120 yard high hurdles-2:40 p.m.

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Huskie Netmen Place 4th In Kirksville Invitational

The St. Cloud State tennis team traveled to Kirksville, Missouri, on April 9, 10 to participate in the Kirksville Invitational Tennis Tournament. The Huskies finished in fourth place behind first place Kirksville, second place Illinois Normal and third place St. Ambrose.

In the number one singles matches, Gary Peterson lost in the opening round 10-2 to Whitman of Illinois Normal. Mike Sundby beat Doug Handel of Westminster 10-5 and then lost to Underwood of St. Ambrose 6-2 and 6-2 in the number two singles.

John Priebe won his opening round 10-4 to Monterey of the University of Missouri, Rolla, won his second round over Glazer of Western Illinois 1-6, 6-2, 9-7 and then lost in the finals to Gantt of Kirksville 6-3 and 6-3.

In the number four singles, Jim Koenig of the Huskies beat Carlson of Western Illinois 10-4 and then lost to Hess of Quincy 6-4, 6-1 in the second round. Jim LeMire lost to Hank Kaufman of Kirksville 10-1 in the number five singles.

Larry Peterson made the number six singles finals but was beat by Thomas of Kirksville 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. He had previously beaten Lawrence of Quincy 10-5 and Ault of Illinois Normal 6-4 and 6-3 to make the finals.

In the number one doubles match, Gary Peterson teamed up with Mike Sundby for the Huskies but were defeated in the first round by Underwood and Wallin of St. Ambrose 11-9.

The Huskies number two doubles team composed of Priebe and Ed Anderson lost to "Ninnes" and Newman of Illinois Normal 10-8.

Although the Huskies did not win a match, Coach John Woods felt that John Priebe, Larry Anderson and Mike Sundby played well considering the quality of the other teams in the tournament.

An explorer was speaking at a dinner in his honor before embarking for Africa. "I thank you," he concluded, "for your kind wishes regarding my welfare, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly, grinning savages, I shall always think of you."

Lettermen's club meets Monday, April 26 at 7:15 p.m., Eastman Hall. This is an important meeting in which blankets, pins, May Daze, etc. will be decided.



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880 yard run-2:50 p.m.
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220 yard low hurdles-3:35 p.m.
3 mile run-3:45 p.m.
1 mile relay-4:05 p.m.

St. Cloud Netmen Down Bemidji Meet SC Of Iowa Tomorrow

Last weekend St. Cloud downed Bemidji 5-2 in a tennis match there.

With the two top courtmen not competing John Priebe downed Bemidji's Ed Henderson 6-2, 6-1 in the number one singles. Number 2 singles found Jim Koenig (SC) over Herb Wolner (BS) 6-1, 6-2; number 3 singles Jim LeMire (SC) over Mike Hall (BS) 6-0, 6-3; and number 4 singles Ed Anderson (SC) over Dick Stensland (BS) 6-0, 6-0.

In an exhibition match Bill Crozier ineligible till later in

the season at St. Cloud, downed Wayne Hyland (BS) 6-0, 6-3 with the forfeit going to Bemidji.

In doubles Priebe-LeMire downed Henderson-Hall 6-1, 6-1 while, in a forfeited match, Anderson-Crozier downed Wolner-Stensland 6-2, 6-5 with the point going to Bemidji.

This weekend the Huskies travel to State College of Iowa for a dual match.

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