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# College Comicle

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**St. Clod State College**

St. Clod State College Comicle April Fool's Day Fiasco

No. 41



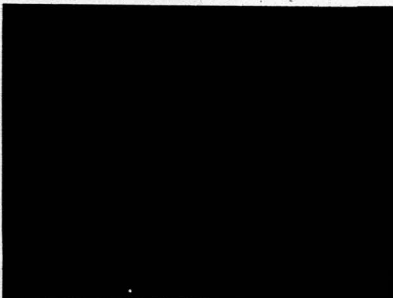
**EEK!! Was that a mouse?**

## TKA Elects Decision Making Judicature

by Lotsa Bubbles

Tappa Keg Aday held its binominal elections last night and elected the following slate of officers: Andy Burpees, Acting President; Howie Gulps, Real President; Assistant Acting President, Anonymous, Foam Evaluator, Dwite Head; Official Tapper, Demit Pope; Drink Leader, Bixty Excedric; and the elections go on ad nauseum.

After a party and the election of the weekly Tappa Girl, the troop departed in spirits for the local bistro where they continued the festivities.



**RUB WITH DAMP** cloth to obtain photographic image. The first person to correctly identify this campus scene will receive a special Mid-Western Press Award.

## Comicle Smells Opening Of SCS Student Onion

by Crying Charlie

The Atwood Memorial Student Onion at St. Clod State College will have its grand opening this evening at 7 p.m.

All students are asked to attend, for this will be the last chance to see it until fall quarter, when it actually will be ready for occupation.

The Student Onion will have facilities unique compared to any college center in the United States.

A brewery and bar, affiliated with the one recently established at the quarries, will be in operation tonight.

Students must show I.D. cards driver's license, birth certificate, Social Security card, draft card (if applicable), Dayton's charge card, Standard credit card, and certificate of membership in NSA to be served.

College officials stated that this was necessary to keep order and to be assured that the law was not being broken.

Another unusual feature will be the absence of furniture attributed to a belief in lean, physically fit college students and lean money bins for the Student Activity fund.

Books written by SCS students, faculty, administration and organizations are on sale in the bookstore, now located in the Student Onion.

The book list includes:  
Existentialism in the 60's by Izzy Schmelsing.

How to Win Friends and Influence People by John Denzer.

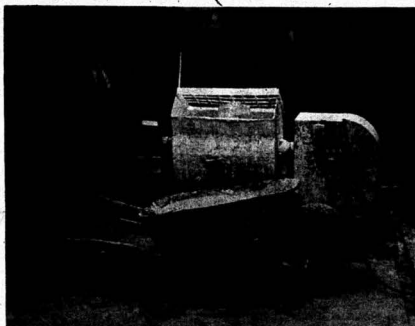
Money - Making Propositions by Dick Talbott.

How to Sing in Three Easy Lessons by Mrs. Patricia Potter.

Stuffed Animals We Have Known by the Girls of Hill Hall.

Pipe Smoking is an Art by Dean Patton.

Abstract Art by the Wrestling Team.



**RICH? RICH? . . . Sandi? . . . Sandi!!!**

## Affairs At State . . .

The annual Cram the Phone Booth Party will be held on Monday at the Stewart Hall main lobby phone booths. All student switch board operators are invited and each may bring a guest. If the booths are filled by the operators, guests may attend the annual Cram the Phone Booth Party for Guests at the Hill Hall phone booths.

The first annual reunion of the concert choir and band members who went to the New

York World's Fair last spring will be held June 14 on Pennsylvania Railroad car no. 340-757. The first part of the day will be devoted to finding the car between Chicago and New York.

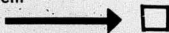
Test Your Prof. Nite will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Bring red pencils, answer sheets and unanswerable test questions to Stewart Hall auditorium.



**ONE-in' it or two-in' it???**

**We're Open To  
Suggestions**

Place Them  
here



**ALL  
Classes  
Dismissed  
AT  
10 a.m.!!**

# Repentance Is A Sometime Thing

Spring is here and we have been filled with the spirit of brotherly love. We have looked back on our past issues and, to put it frankly, WE ARE ASHAMED!!

We wish to apologize to the Student Senate. Senators, we think that you're all just great. We have never seen such a hard working Senate. You can be proud of your accomplishments this past year.

To the Administration we want to say that we're sorry for the nasty things we've said. We just LOVE those IBM cards. The thought of having no Post Office boxes next year makes us jump for joy.

The fraternities and sororities deserve special mention. We are ashamed of ourselves for giving you such a bad image on campus. (We'll drink to that!)

And who can forget our beloved dorm directors. Their fatherly and motherly GUIDANCE has proved a God-send to the residents of the dorms. Besides, stuffed animals are a nuisance.

Editorial Editor-"Aw! This is silly. I just don't feel it is necessary."

Editor-in-Chief-"Just write and be

quiet. Appropriations are going to be made soon and we've got to get people on our side!"

Ed. Editor-"But you know that it isn't true!"

Ed.-in-Chief-"You know it and I know it, but maybe they'll fall for it. So get back to work!"

Ed. Editor-"What ever happened to journalistic honesty? Let's see, where was I. Oh yes, 'And to the thoughtful Pinkerton men'..."

# Today Is The Day

Today is a day which will live forever in the hearts of men.

Today is the day that Atwood Memorial Student Union Opened.

Today is the day that all Administrators quit acting.

Today is the day that dorm directors cast aside stupid rules and regulations and entered into an era of harmony with the students.

Today is the day that the Student Senate received Divine Inspiration and disbanded.

Today is the day that the Pinkerton men ran out of parking tickets.

Today is the day that St. Cloud filled up all the pot holes with three wheeled police motor bikes.

Today is the day that all ninety minute parking signs crumbled to dust.

Today is the day when St. Cloud residents invited college students to their homes for dinner.

Why was today such a good day? Because it existed only in the hearts of a few dreamers. It is a pity that life is not made of such dreams.

# Rest In Peace

Dear friends, relatives and readers,

Due to such material causes as property theft and extreme glass breakage that occurred during final exam week last quarter, a dear friend of ours has passed away.

It is with deepest sorrow and sympathy we announce that a certain corner establishment in our town will cease to be.

To many, this loss is totally unbearable, and a few have even dropped out of school to mourn.

Our beloved is survived by literally hundreds of adult students who will painfully note the passing of this "home away from home" in days to come.

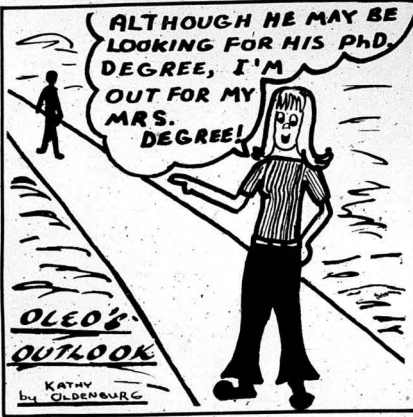
For no more will the joyful laughter of the men and women of St. Cloud State Echo across its hallowed walls, and the "Remember whens" will no longer be the same.

The liquid magnetic attraction that its portals once held will be shifted to others who are less worthy and less deserving.

However, long after death, this certain corner establishment will still be crowded with the souls of long-forgotten graduates who unthinkingly said, "Meet ya at the Press."

And so it is, my friends, that on this first day in April the passing on of this favority fun-place is sorrowed, mourned and cried over.

(Clarence Darrow: I never wanted to see anybody die, But there are a few obituary notices I have read with pleasure).



# Annual Snark Awards

The season of awards is upon us.

Oscars and Emmys are being handed out for stellar accomplishments in movies and television, Grammys are being dispensed for outstanding records, Edgars are being given away for top mystery stories, All-Americans are being named for exceptional patriotism and Esquire has once again listed their annual "Dubious Achievement Awards."

Not to be outdone in this zeal to heap honors upon deserving individuals and organizations, the Comicle is proud to announce the inauguration of the First Annual Snark Awards to give recognition to people and groups on this campus who really have it coming.

Heading the list of award winners is Dean Patton for the "most quotable quote" in front of the Viet Nam booth last fall: "We're in favor of free speech here," intoned the good Dean, "we just don't want any arguments."

Snark Awards have also been bestowed upon the following:

To: Mrs. Schreck-The First Annual Humanitarian Award for her devotion to stuffed animals.

To: Mrs. Potter The First Annual Golden Record Snark Award for her performance at the Variety Show.

To: Lee Transier The First Annual White Knight Snark Award for his chivalrous defense of dorm directors at Gripe Nite.

To: Coach Ken Cox The First Annual Purple Snark Accident Prevention Award for his rule prohibiting wrestlers from trying out new holds on their girlfriends.

To: Dick Talbott The first Annual William Jennings Snark Award for polemic above and beyond the call of duty.

To: Dave Pearson The First Annual Self-Made Snark Award for proving that any serious minded, hardworking, capitalist oriented conservative can rise to the top of his father's Buick Agency.

To: Ken Nyberg The First Annual Mario Snark Award for his temperate, well-reasoned, onslaughts against everything.

To: Ken Jamka The First Annual Cutty Snark Award for proving that even a lush can get through St. Cloud State.

To: Tau Kappa Epsilon The First Annual Fraternal Snark Award for their devotion to Sigma Tau Gamma.

To: Gary Solomonson The First Annual Amy Vander Snark Etiquette Award for answering "present" at Senate roll call when everyone else says "here."

To: Officer Murphy The First Annual Sherlock Snark Award for his uncanny ability to dispense little yellow envelopes.

The Comicle extends its heartiest congratulations to all of the Snark Award winners and can only hope that they keep up the good work.

To those who were not fortunate enough to get on this year's list, keep plugging; with a little effort anybody can become a Snark.

April 1, is the day upon which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364.-Mark Twain

NOTE TO CO-EDS: There is some cooperation between wild creatures; the stork and the wolf usually work the same neighborhood.-Robert Quillen

NOTE TO READERS: Only presidents, editors and people with tapeworms have the right to use the editorial "we."

The College Comicle

Editor-in-Chief: Noel of South 38th Street, and listed on Federal Bureau of Investigation's list of 10 most wanted subjects. (Circulate phone out of order today)

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**TAU KAPPA EPSILON** fraternity has been awarded the Inter-Fraternity Council's Scholarship Trophy for winter 1966. Accepting are Rich Beddow, left, and Tom Heaney.

## Prof Pronounces Iowa Sol Obscene; Sun Ban Proposed To Regents

(ACP)—Prof. B.S. Straitlace condemned the sun recently for having obscene influence on students and asked that the Board of Regents ban it from the Iowa State University campus in Ames.

In an editorial, the Iowa State Daily told about that proposal, which resulted from what Straitlace called "distressing actions by students" because of the sunny, spring-like weather.

He complained that only half of his students appeared for classes. He teaches a 300-level course on "the true meaning of the Bill of Rights."

The editorial continued: Straitlace said the sun caused students to leave classes and encouraged "lewd, lustful, lascivious and romantic

thoughts and actions." He said he toured the campus during the afternoon and found a "shocking" number of students who seemed to be acting in a "strange, and unusual manner."

When pressed for details, Straitlace would say only that he felt there was a "very close relationship caused by the influence of the sun."

"If the sun is not obscene, then the law has no meaning," he continued. He pointed out that the sun caused coeds to appear on campus "in scantier attire."

"We have only to recall the scandalous Skin Hill incident to realize the dangers of the sun," he said.

The sun is widely available at other locations around

Ames, but Straitlace asked the ban only for the campus.

He was not concerned with the practicality of his proposal, but defended the principle.

Straitlace has said before he is aware of the bohemian influences of the sun, (as evidenced by increased guitar-playing), even though it has at times been found to be intellectually stimulating.

He is especially concerned with the sun's universality. "Only a minority of students are affected by obscene books," he said, "but look at the tragic numbers affected by the sun."

Straitlace said he is drawing up a proposal for the ban for submission to the Iowa State Board of Regents at its April meeting.



Lynn McFarlane

Lynn McFarlane, freshman from Minnetonka, has been crowned Tau Kappa Epsilon's 1966 Sweetheart. Miss McFarlane was crowned at the annual Sweetheart Ball March 5.

## Senate Takes Up Attendance; Announces Election Rules

Class attendance was again a topic at the Student Senate meeting Monday.

It was reported that the Student Senate resolution on optional class attendance has not yet been discussed by the Faculty Senate. However, the reactions of individual faculty members to this policy were said to range from "wholehearted approval" to "seething denunciation."

Also, a report was given concerning the recent 90 minute parking changes. (See story in the March 29 Chronicle).

Another SWAP (Students With A Purpose, Senate newsletter) will be published before the end of this Senate term to inform the students of Senate action. In addition to this, office hours for individual Senators will begin next week.

A Student Discount Service committee organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday in an attempt to make this program a reality. New chairmen for the committee where chosen near the end of winter quarter.

In other action, Chris Larson and Jack Johannes were appointed chairmen for the Red Cross Fund Drive, a resolution was passed reaffirming the need for continuing the post office boxes next year, spring election rules were finalized and a report was given on the St. Thomas Conference.

### Election Rules

Sue Johnson, Campus Coordinator, announced Tuesday the spring Senate election rules.

Eighteen Senate positions will be filled in a general election on April 22. The remaining three positions are filled during the fall in freshmen elections.

Johnson noted the following

election rules.

Each candidate running for one of the 13 senator-at-large positions must have a 2.25 cumulative HPR.

Each candidate running for one of the 5 executive positions (president, vice president, treasurer, National Student Association coordinator, campus coordinator) must have a 2.5 cumulative HPR.

Each of the candidates must have a campaign manager.

Each candidate running for senator-at-large must have a petition signed by 25 names. This petition should be turned in at the Student Senate office in the basement of Riverview between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12 or Wednesday, April 13.



**HAPPINESS IS A LANDSLIDE** of cuddly creatures for Linda Rustad, left, and Marge Ranta, freshmen at SCS. They acquired the menagerie after learning from a psychology professor that stuffed animals help cheer up homesick coeds.

## Bears, Books, Balls All 'Integral' To Campus

When your daughter leaves for college, send her teddy bear along, too, advises Dr. Lars Peterson, a psychology professor at St. Cloud State College.

Stuffed animals help girls bridge the gap between home and campus, Dr. Peterson has decided after conducting surveys at Cornell University and the University of Nebraska.

More than 80 per cent of the 1,200 coeds he questioned had three or more inanimate creatures in their rooms.

"They keep me from getting homesick," one student explained. Other typical responses were: "They cheer me up," "They keep me company" and "They give me someone to talk to."

The professor also discovered that 40 per cent of the male students surveyed owned stuffed animals. Most of them were gifts from girl friends, however, and were kept in cars instead of rooms.

"All the evidence indicates that stuffed animals, like books and ball games, are an integral part of college life," Dr. Peterson concludes.

## GI Bill Applications Available April 20

Application forms for the New G.I. Bill should be available about April 20 in the Student Personnel Office. The Bill becomes effective June 1, but no payment will be made for any part of the Spring Quarter. Benefits will begin with Summer School and continue from then on. At the present time, Veterans who were on the six month program are not eligible for the new bill.

All Veterans' papers will be processed through Mr. Weismann's Office.

## 'Carnival!' At State; Musicales Tryouts Set

The Broadway hit "Carnival!" has been announced as the annual spring musical presented by the music and theatre departments of St. Cloud State.

Written around the theme song "Love Makes the World Go Round," "Carnival!" is brought to the audience "with rousing circus parades, hawkers throwing souvenirs into their laps, and performers marching down the aisles."

The stage version is based on the movie "Lili!" and the stage "Carnival!" was then made into a movie by the same title.

Tryouts, which are open to the entire student body, will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the band room of Stewart Hall.

Mrs. Marion Michael, instructor in theatre and speech, noted that the cast will require

people with many varying abilities. The script calls for dancers, jugglers, acrobats and many other circus characters.

Mrs. Michael also noted that there are many "fine male roles" to be filled in this production and that the "fellows will have more than an opportunity to display their physical prowess" in "Carnival."

Mr. R. Keith Michael will direct the play and Dr. Roger Baffert will be the musical director for the May 26-29 production.

## Publication Notice

The Chronicle will not be publishing Friday, April 8, and Tuesday, April 11.

All notices to be in this Tuesday's paper must be in by noon today and typed on regular 8 1/2 x 11 paper.



## Letters To The Editor

Letters may be addressed to p. o. 68. Letters must not be any more than 200 words in length, must not be libelous nor in poor taste. Editors reserve the right to make final decision as to suitability and also to edit as they see fit.

### Spectre Haunts SCS

To The Editor:

A specter is haunting St. Cloud State... the specter of freedom. All the powers of administration have entered into holy alliance to hunt down and exorcise this specter.

Where is the party in opposition that has been denounced as immature by its opponents in power? Where is the opposition that has not hurried back the branding reproach of immaturity against its reactionary adversaries?

Students unite! Rise up and break the chains of regulations that crush your bodies and shackle your minds. The hideous monster of security lies hungry, awaiting the opportunity to devour you.

Students unite! Rise up and

dethroned those who mete out your life in terms of curfews and "lateness." Your privacy lays bare for all to view, while the ruling bourgeoisie metes out punishment and inflicts upon you inhuman treatment under the guise of "in loco parentis."

The modern bourgeois administrations, that has sprouted from the ruin of past totalitarian administrations, has not done away with arbitrary student restrictions; it has only established new restrictions, new conditions of oppression, new forms of struggle in place of old ones.

Students unite! Discard the brand of apathy. Act now, or the apocalypse shall be upon us.

With apologies to Mary, Kenneth L. Nyberg

Five Cents postage due on Barry Berg's Letter to the Editor

## ATTENTION Graduating Seniors

Orders for Graduation Announcements Will be taken on Wed. April 6th - ONLY - in Stewart Hall Lobby. This will be your only opportunity to order Graduation Announcements. 16c each. Payment by cash, check or money order.

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### The First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program

The program will consist of fourteen fellowships of \$3000 each to be awarded to seniors during the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the fortieth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

For complete details, see a member of your English Department or write to:

DR. DONALD SEARS, DIRECTOR  
BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB  
WRITING FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM  
c/o COLLEGE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION  
HOWARD UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

## Elections Soon; Are You Ready?

Student Senate elections will be held toward the end of this month and it is about time that we start thinking about the present Senate, the issues and what we should be looking for in candidates.

The Chronicle has often been critical of the Senate. It can be, and has been, argued that we expect too much out of student government.

Our main bone of contention is, and has been, that the Senate wastes too much time on trivia, while important matters tend to bog down in committees and senseless, useless debate.

The reasons for this are complex. Sometimes the Administration has failed

the Senate's efforts, but, all too often, the Senate is its own worst enemy.

In the past few months, the Senate has made great strides toward brightening its undistinguished record. But there is still much that has been left undone.

We wish to urge all interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to consider running for election to the Senate. What we don't want are glory-seekers. The Senate has been plagued by too many already. What we do want are some people who will work hard to make the Senate a worthwhile body.

## Man-Hunters In Wrong Place

(ACP)-There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason-to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The State Press, Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market grows smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males was as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry down in age and education, the educated woman faces in-

creased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education is in the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one seventh of all marriages.

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Don't join too many gangs. Join few, if any. Join the United States and join a family—but not much in between, unless a college—Robert Frost. NOTE TO INTELLECTUALS

"The more articulate, the less said" is an old Chinese proverb I just made up myself—Don Herold.

NOTE TO COLLEGE MEN: It got to the point where I had to get a haircut or a violin.

### Students Pen Own Obituaries

(ACP)-Members of a senior journalism class at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass., were asked recently to write their own obituaries as an exercise in newswriting.

The Becker Journal reported some of the results:

Barbara G. Hastings chose to die at the age of 102 after working 82 years for the Springfield Republican.

Beverly E. Hricko's obitilcked herself off rightaway, at 19, by food poisoning contracted at dinner in a dormitory.

Her funeral notice urged that flowers be omitted and that, instead, contributions be sent to the kitchen service.

Bruce H. Alexander provided a headline for his obituary: "Bruce Alexander, BJC Senior, Dies As He Lived—Violently." The violence, it seems, was an auto accident.

At the age of 19, he managed to leave a wife and one son—one Alexander Hamilton Alexander.

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A SAMPLE of the extravagant costumes is shown in this dress rehearsal scene from the play "The Servant Of Two Masters" being presented this weekend.

### Farce Staged Thru Sunday

## 'Servant' Now Playing

Colorful costumes and authentic sets are helping to create an authentic 18th century atmosphere for the presentation of "The Servant Of Two Masters," now being produced by the theatre department of St. Cloud State.

By playwright Carlos Goldoni, this Italian farce is under the direction of Mr. George Bedard. The play will be presented through Sunday in Stewart Hall auditorium, with performances being scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at

8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Members of the cast include Linda Smilamich, Gayle Woodhouse, Joan Chalka, Judy Portman, Roger Danielson, Charles Oelsen, Bill Chambard, Tom Girty, Rod Johnson, Denny Kral, Bruce Tyler and Jack Fashbaugh.

Others are Bob Isaacson, Denny Paver, Charles Ferrall, Karen Burkhard, Helen Paul and Barbara Eckstrom. As of deadline time, tickets were still available in the Stewart Hall ticket booth upon presentation of fee statements.

# Newman Center Plans TV Show; Announces Spring Class Schedule

The St. Cloud State Newman Center will present a religious program this Sunday on KCMT, Channel 7.

Choir selections, narration and art works will be combined to tell the story of Christ's passion.

The choir, under the direction of Fr. David Marthaler, will be used as background and also to emphasize the important sections. Music was

selected by Fr. Marthaler, Lynn Shimeta and Vern Bartos.

A narration was prepared by Lynn Shimeta, Jerry Kind, Larry Winiowski and Vern and Betty Bartos. It tells the story of Christ's passion and will be illustrated by numerous art works. Don Teff, Tom Meinz, Dan Welmann, Jerry Kind, Steve Worms and Larry Winiowski will be the narrators.

KCMT, Channel 7, in Alexandria will broadcast this program at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. The Newman Center is producing this program in connection with Palm Sunday.

## Classes Offered

Newman Center is again offering a number of classes this quarter which are free to the students and faculty at SCB. Although classes discuss this week, Father Wilfred Illies notes that it is not too late to register.

The spring classes will run through May 11.

Monday's Newman offerings are Catholicism at 7 p.m. which deals with current sacramental spirituality. At 7:30 the Roundtable Discussion meets to discuss The Secular City by Harvey Cox.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m. the Catholicism class is repeated from Monday evening. Perspectives on Marriage is offered at 7 p.m. and students planning marriage are urged to attend.

Wednesday at 2 p.m., Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament deals with the psalms, prophets and canticles as the last stage of the preparation for Christ.

The Newman Choir meets for practice at 6:45 p.m. every Wednesday.

Father Illies extends an invitation to "all interested students to attend" the spring classes.

## St. Cloud Debators Take Second Place In Tournament

St. Cloud State debaters took second place with nine wins and three losses in a Northwest Novice Forensic Tournament last weekend at Wisconsin State University, Superior.

Members of the squad were Kathy Polvi, Mike Sieben, Lynn Shimeta, Mike Sorenson, Maureen Neagle and John Fredell.

Jean Mohr earned second place in oral interpretation, Beverly Larson was fourth in dramatic interpretation, Andy Marlow and Terry Studanski were fourth and sixth in radio speaking. Lynn Shimeta received a superior rating in oratory and Kathy Polvi and John Fredell were rated excellent in extemporaneous speaking.

William McCleary and David McFarland accompanied the St. Cloud delegation, which took fourth in the tournament sweepstakes. Nineteen colleges and universities from six states were represented.

## Science Fair Set For Weekend

Tomorrow more than 200 senior high school students will come to the St. Cloud State campus to participate in the regional science fair.

Projects will be exhibited from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is open to the public from noon to 3:30 p.m.

At the 12:30 p.m. luncheon, Dr. Courtland L. Agre will speak on "Planned Accidents." Dr. Agre is the chairman of the chemistry department at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and director of the Minnesota Academy of Science.

The luncheon is open to all exhibitors and their teachers. As many as 17 student exhibitors will be chosen to represent this region at the state science fair April 15-16 at Macalester College.

Dr. Merle Michaelson, professor of biology and acting dean of the School of Graduate Studies, is fair director.

Donald Farb, junior from Anoka, is the student chairman.

## Corporate Reports Housed In Kiehle

A collection of annual reports from more than 130 leading American corporations has been housed in Kiehle Library, according to Dr. Luther Brown, director of instructional resources.

Purpose of the reports is to provide students with data for predicting future corporate growth based on past performance.

Assembled by Lawrence Oster, instructor in management and finance, the collection will be updated yearly.

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# 1966-67 Basketball Captains Selected

Tom Abram, Terry Porter and Tom Ditty have been elected captains of the 1966-67 St. Cloud State basketball team. Abram, a junior guard from Arlington, has been a starter for the past two seasons and played a key role in the Huskies' conference championship. Porter, a sophomore from Marshall, has been a starter since his freshman year and is considered potentially the best guard in the conference by some coaches. Ditty, a sophomore from Delano, came on fast this past season and filled in when all-conference forward Dave Line-

han was injured early in the season. Izzy Schmiesing completed a sweep of every individual honor in sight as he was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates. The Husky cage squad also voted Al Payne and Pat Caldwell of Rochhurst College, Missouri, Marshall Evans of Lincoln University, Missouri, LeRoy Harwell of Western Illinois College and Dave Meisner of Winona State as its all-opponent team and chose Tennessee State to receive the second annual Dr. A.F. Brainard Sportsmanship Award.

# The Other Half

by Barb Werner

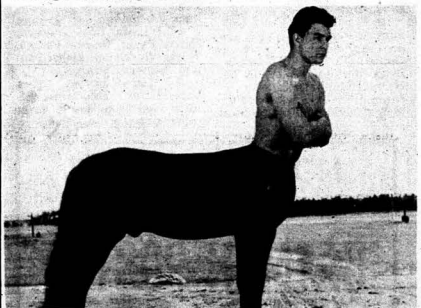
Stimnastics is now featuring an hour long exercise program every Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the gymnastics gym at Halenbeck. Joann Bartole, sportshead for this activity, reports that 52 girls attended the first meeting of the quarter this Monday.

Swimming, scheduled for Wednesday, and fencing, scheduled for Thursday, will both meet at 4 p.m. Shirley Yde is the sportshead for swimming, which will be held in Halenbeck pool. Fencing, to be held in the dance studio, is not only for experienced fencers—beginners are welcome. Sportshead is Charlotte Peterson.

# Three St. Cloud Matmen On All-District 13 Team

Dave Hazewinkel, Bob Ruedy, and Mike Rybak have been named to the fourth annual NAIA District 13 wrestling team. Hazewinkel, a senior from Anoka, was named to the squad for the third year in a row in the 115-pound class. He was also named second team All-American at the 115-pound class for the second year in a row. Ruedy, a freshman from Hastings, was a surprise win-

ner in the 123-pound class. Ruedy came on fast the last half of the season, winning the NIC title in the 123-pound class and finishing third in the national tournament held here two weeks ago. Rybak, a sophomore from Anoka, was the NIC conference champion and was seeded number one in the NAIA tournament. He was defeated in the quarterfinals of the national tournament by Pete Seiler of Stevens Point, Wisconsin.



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# Schmiesing, Daggett Receive Honors

Conference champion St. Cloud State placed two men on the NIC all-conference team announced Monday in Minneapolis.

All-American center Izzy Schmiesing and hard-working tri-captain John Daggett were the only Huskies chosen to the ten-man team.



Schmiesing



Daggett

Schmiesing added another honor to his ever-growing list as he was also named the loop's most valuable player. He won every major individual title in

the conference including a new scoring mark of 56 points against Michigan Tech.

Daggett, a 6-5 senior from St. Paul Central, was the Huskies' unheralded workhorse during the season. He averaged a shade over ten points per game, was the team's second leading rebounder and was considered the squad's best defensive player by head coach Red Severson.

This was the second season in a row that Schmiesing was named to the team, while it was the first for Daggett.

Other players named to the first team were Dave Odegaard of Bemidji State, Jim Jahr of Moorhead State, and Dave "The Mouse" Meisner of Winona State.

Second team members included Wally Halbakken and Cactus Warner of Moorhead State, Mark Carlin and Jerry Wilmot of Bemidji State, and Doug Hart of Mankato State.

# Husky 'Big Man' Named Little All-American

by Dave Long

Izzy Schmiesing, St. Cloud State's highly touted center, was named to the second team of the small college All-American basketball team by the NAIA last week.

Schmiesing, a 6-8 senior from Sauk Centre, broke five St. Cloud State scoring records and two NIC marks as he led SCS to its fifth straight conference and its tenth title in the past 11 years.

Huskie Head coach Marlowe "Red" Severson said about Schmiesing's selection, "This was a four-year project. We worked hard with Izzy and it showed in the great year that he had for us. If we had won the District 13 playoff game and gone to Kansas City to the national tournament, I am sure he would have made the first team, but being picked as one of the top ten players in the NAIA is an extraordinary honor."

Schmiesing was the only Minnesota cager picked on the first three teams and is the



DAVE HAZEWINKEL, senior captain from Anoka, has been named the recipient of the Dean Weismann Outstanding Wrestler Award for the 1965-66 wrestling season.

Some of Hazewinkel's achievements while at SCS include: a 147-16 won-lost record during his college career; three straight NIC conference title; named three times to the all-district 13 wrestling team; two-time runner-up in the small-college national tournament; being named little All-American twice; and winning 23 straight matches his junior year.

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