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Chronicle founder dies

Miss Helen Hill, founder of the College Chronicle in 1924, and a former faculty member at SCS for 37 years, died March 25, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Sauk Rapids.

Miss Hill joined the St. Cloud faculty in 1915 after receiving a two-year certificate from the college in 1909, a BA degree from the University of Minnesota and an MA degree from Colorado State College.

She served as the Chronicle advisor in addition to advising Minerva Literary Society. While on the faculty, Miss Hill was acting chairman of student activities, chairman of the faculty publicity committee and a member of the Board of Publications. Following her retirement in 1952 she volunteered her services to the college as executive-secretary to the Alumni Association, a post she held until 1961.

In 1962, a new 200-bed residence hall at SCS was named for her (Hill-Case). In 1967 she received a SCS Distinguished Alumni Award, presented to her by Robert H. Wick. The alumni recognition

program was resumed after a lapse since 1923 as part of the homecoming week activities in 1963.

Dr. Edwin Cates, author of *A Centennial History of St. Cloud State College*, writes, "Miss Hill taught at St. Cloud for a total of thirty-seven



Helen Hill

years, retiring in 1952. She was tall, erect, energetic, athletic (from her love of horseback riding, tennis, swimming, and golf) outspoken when irritated as the time she pulled a young man out of a car by his coat tails saying, 'Haven't you heard of Emily Post? A lady precedes a gentleman into an automobile.' Yet with all her energy and determination Miss Hill could be extremely patient and sympathetic with a student for whom literature was difficult." Cates adds, "Students who were in Miss Hill's classes have spoken admirably of her as a teacher; many have testified by letter and comment what it meant to know her on campus. Miss Hill's courses were hard. Students often grumbled over the long assignments, but she always replied, 'Are you in here to play tiddly winks, or to learn about literature?'"

"Helen Hill, whose ideas were of the latest vintage as were her costumes, in her class in child psychology taught us how to poll children for their views on a number of topics by way of questionnaires."

CASE combines theory, practice in education

by Colleen Reding

The merger of theory and practice within the same quarter is the main purpose of CASE (Cooperative Approach to Secondary Education), according to Dr. Lowell Mortrude, co-director of the experimental project in Teacher Education at SCS.

Formerly "Project '70," CASE has existed since last fall and is available to any student in secondary education.

The project replaces the education core requirements and offers students a possible 13 credits for their work.

Students travel to elementary, junior and senior high schools in the Twin City and St. Cloud areas and by remaining in the respective area for a

Organ works presented

Monday, 8 p.m.

Organist Elna Johnson will perform works by Bach and Mendelssohn during a senior recital Monday, at St. Cloud State.

A senior, Miss Johnson will open the 8 p.m. program in the Performing Arts Recital Hall with two short pieces by Maurice Greene.

Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor (The Great)" and Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 1, Opus 65" conclude the first part of the recital. A toccata and fugue from Max Reger's "Twelve Pieces, Opus 59" and Charles-Marie Widor's "Organ Symphony No. 5" complete the program.

Miss Johnson is a 1967 graduate of Rush City High School. She is scheduled to graduate this spring with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

week or two, are given the opportunity to take the different roles of the teachers, said Mortrude.

"We did anything and everything," said Patrick Heaney, a project participant last fall and currently a student teacher at Apollo High School. "We did some teaching, some 'taking over', some ball-playing, and a lot of applying," Heaney continued.

The student's actual role in the individual classroom is determined in full, said Mortrude, by the security or insecurity of the teacher; and insecure teacher leaving the student to do a lot of observing while a secure teacher permits more student teaching.

Some processes Heaney mentioned as valuable included the comparison of a young child's learning to the learning of a young adult, and the application of the information he had learned in previous classes in his major to the class he was faced with teaching.

"A big criticism of the project," according to Mortrude, "is that there is no way to measure its success; but we are not interested in measuring it. Intangibles can't be measured and they are, in this case, the important things."

One of those important things, Heaney said, is the "relevance" CASE gives to methods of teaching. The ideas, thought over and discussed concerning the education process, suddenly have a foundation, he added.

In the students' project evaluation at the end of the quarter, he pointed out one criticism raised that rated the project "too idealistic."

"It seems to me, that a person has so many ideas and never bothers to build any foundations; exposure to questioning and argument caused the crumbling of ideas and the

final accusation — too idealistic."

Mortrude explained that present society places no value on the "foundation for an idea." He said it is because of this that "pseudo-liberals, pseudo-intellectuals, and, unfortunately, pseudo-teachers" come into existence.

These pseudo-teachers, he stressed, follow accepted social procedure, even though they remember their own "childhood dislikes" of such methods and although they see a possibility for change, maintain comfortable positions, but don't build better education.

Matill resigns, accepts chairmanship in Texas

Dr. Edward Matill, dean of SCS's School of Fine Arts, has resigned his position effective July 1. Matill will assume the chairmanship of the art department of North Texas University in Denton, Texas.

Matill, who came to SCS a year ago said he will be heading a program in visual arts at North Texas State. He explained that the addition of a doctoral program at the university was a prime consideration in his decision. "I've been in a doctoral program most of my professional career," Matill said, and added "this will be a chance for me to get back into that area."

Matill said that the art departments at SCS and NTS are much the same, with students there numbering about 16,000.

Prior to his arrival at SCS, Matill headed the art education department at Pennsylvania State University. He holds three degrees from Penn State, and has edited "Everyday Art," a magazine for artists and art teachers.

"I've enjoyed my stay here very much," Matill said. "I

The College Chronicle

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A scoreboard, a new system of class identification, and immediate fee payments were important changes in this quarter's mass registration. See story and pictures on page 2.

Nader appears April 20

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader will speak in Halenbeck Hall April 20 at 4 p.m.—rescheduled from last fall when Nader was forced to cancel an appearance here.

The topic of Nader's speech will be "Environmental Hazards: Man-Made and Man Remedied."

Nader, called the "U.S.'s Toughest Customer" by Time magazine, has caused widespread repercussions on public awareness and bureaucratic power from his documented criticisms of government and industry.

The New York Times said of Nader, "What sets Nader apart is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."

Nader, a Harvard law school graduate, first made headlines in 1965 with his book *Unsafe at Any Speed*, which criticized the automobile industry for manufacturing unsafe automobiles.

Nader has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws, the elimination of monosodium glutamate (MSG) from baby foods, the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, and advertising credibility.

Mantoux tests scheduled

Fall quarter student teachers are to report to Eastman Hall on the following dates between 8-10 a.m. for a mantoux test and reading.

A through L	Monday, April 12
Mantoux Test	Thursday, April 15
Reading	
M through Z	Tuesday, April 13
Mantoux Test	Friday, April 16
Reading	

If you miss the mantoux and reading during the assigned time, you must secure the proper form from the Health Service before Friday, April 23. Have your doctor complete the form and return it to the Health Service. This will be at the student's own expense.

Failure to meet this requirement will cancel your fall quarter student teaching assignment.

Education program offered

The Robbinsdale School System and the SCS Student Teaching Office are offering a two week program to education students next fall. Students planning to student teach either next winter or spring quarters are eligible for the program.

All participating students will be assigned to a teacher in one of the Robbinsdale schools. Each student will observe the methods used to start a new year, establishing discipline, grouping, introduction of curriculums, etc. Two credits will be offered for the two week, participation. Also, students participating in the fall program can, if they choose, be assured of a Robbinsdale student teaching assignment, if otherwise qualified for student teaching. Those interested may contact Scott Craigie at 252-8115, or see Dr. Owen Hagen, chairman of the Elementary Education Department.



Dr. Edward Matill

Editorially ...

Fair System

Keith Rauch, director of admissions and records, explained the goal of mass registration to establish a fair system. After viewing procedures employed at registration Monday and Tuesday, it was evident that such a goal is being accomplished.

Three major changes were made this quarter to fill loopholes that plagued the two previous attempts at mass registration. Employing the scoreboard tightened restrictions on students trying to sneak into registration early. Stamping program cards found many card-pulling scalpers out of business. Paying fees at Halenbeck eliminated the many lines that accumulate in Stewart Hall during fee payment time.

We congratulate Keith Rauch and his helpers for devising a fair system.

We hope that when mass registration comes up for reviewal by the Faculty Senate, they are as pleased with the system as most people have been.

Let's have mass registration again next year!



During SCS's third mass registration, students gathered in the center of the gym to make changes and choose substitute classes for those already filled.

Readers comment

Plea for common sense: uncover contention bone

To the Editor:

Once way back, in a high school speech class, maybe teacher said or I read in a book, that sometime during an argument the people in it had better check back to see if they agree on a thing called "bone of contention." Otherwise it could be a waste of time—lots of time and energy down the drain, and people saying things they wish later they hadn't.

And the worst of it is, those listening in soon pick up the argument, choose up sides, and a whole bunch of people—like on a college campus—

begin to snarl at each other and I didn't say you could. Like sled dogs at meal time. Hardly anyone bothers to ask, or really cares, what started it; just wade in with the good guys, whoever they are, and make with the slogans, point the fingers, and above all, keep watch for some heinous plot in the making.

Yep, it's great fun stirring up the folks, passing out flyers, writing deeply philosophical letters, and dammit brother, you're infringing on my academic freedoms, my rights, and I'm going to tell Big Daddy on you on account of you're trying to govern me

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, are these half dozen committee - types, puttering around foolish-like, digging down through all the mish-mash, trying to uncover this contention - bone we were talking about before. A body would almost think these guys are judging some big deal MEBOC contest, or running a best-liked professor deal.

Seems like what they're supposed to do is check around to be sure the rules were followed when they told this fellow they think he doesn't fit the job. Staying with the rules is one thing, and the other thing is about the job itself—are the job specs right for the man, or vice versa?

I guess what I'm trying to say is if a Maltese cat is called for, then let's look and see if this cat has enough of the right markings. Either he does or he doesn't; and if he doesn't, well—there may be ways to talk the boss into keeping this type of cat, but bugging the six committee-types probably isn't going to make a heck of a lot of difference one way or the other.

John Laakso

Reader accuses SCS of registration fraud

To the Editor:

Abbie Hoffman says you can nip off anyone if you have the balls to do it.

I registered and when it came time to pay my tuition and fees I asked the cashier a question which she replied by saying: They've always done it that way, it's been like this all year. Upon this reply I refused to pay my tuition and fees. I asked that if a student, decided later, within the allowed time, to drop a course would he be given a refund? The answer was no. I then asked if a student decided, within the allowed time, to add a course would he have to pay for these extra credits? The answer, or course, was yes. Out of the 10,000 students here there will be several who will be defrauded because of a dishonest system.

To my knowledge there are no lawyers available to counsel students in legal matters. There is a lawyer on campus who represents the administration in legal matters. I called

one lawyer who asked if I was trying to change the entire enrollment system of the country. He told me he was for hire but wouldn't take my problem. The county attorney's office told me their intent isn't to defraud and I maintain it is. This is too clear a situation to be otherwise. I also told them that if it wasn't fraud then the procedure was set up at the student's expense. At this point there was no disagreement.

I was advised that it would be better to conform rather than jeopardize my education. This is very true and I paid my fees in order to remain here and devote my energy to changing or breaking these sorts of administrative systems.

I am still seeking legal advice to find any means legal to file suit against the State College on the ground of the intent to defraud the entire student population. After today I have found the balls to work with.

Richard Bauder



Paying fees in Halenbeck was new to SCS's mass registration program for spring quarter. Ten cash registers lined the north balcony where students massed to pay their fees.

Changes mark third SCS mass registration

The score was 34-0 in favor of the home team last Tuesday during the morning of the second day of mass registration. By the end of the day the team racked up an additional 14 points and closed spring quarter competition with a 48-0 victory.

The use of the scoreboard during mass registration was one of the changes that were used for the first time to enable 10,000 students to register within a period of two days.

Students were assigned a student aid checks cards before a student pays fees.



A freshman nears completion of her schedule.

John Peterson and Roger Schaffausen photos

group numbers according to their class standing and their last name initial. This number was printed on the student's program card. If a student did happen to get through the persons in the balcony area at an earlier time, faculty members who were distributing cards were asked to compare the group number on the card with the scoreboard which told of the group which had just entered.

Another change which faced returning students was the stamping of their program card. When faculty members handed class cards to the student, the program card was stamped with the department name. In order for the student to pass from main floor to the balcony where his cards were checked by the admissions and records office, the number of cards could not exceed the number of department stamps on his program card.

Keith Rauch, director of admissions and records, mentioned that this system was established to eliminate the pulling of cards for students who registered later in the day. Cases aroused last quarter which found seniors pulling

Registration (cont. on p. 7, col. 1)

Telling Tales

Jean Collins

Law-and-Order

The problem with trite expressions is they contain just enough truth to keep them living. But they can't be used for every occasion. Take, for example, "Law-and-Order". What it means is "Everyone act nice and we'll have no trouble." Great! Hey, wait a minute . . . does that mean EVERYONE? We'd have no wars, no racism, no family quarrels. It also means no good changes like our space program, new inventions, social improvement, for progress is always messy.

A great example is the American Revolution. What a mess that was! It's precisely because people don't act uniformly that the world moves at all. This can be either destructive or constructive — take your pick. But law-and-order alone just doesn't make it.

What would a law-and-order life really be like? Not in prisons or hospitals or kindergartens where folks are too restrained, too sick or too young to rebel. How about an ordinary situation — say right around your own home:

FATHER: (At breakfast table) Now hear this! Today, being Saturday, the following is the duty roster for all personnel. Son, you will clean out the garage today and burn all the trash therein.

SON: But, Dad, I promised to help Mother with . . .

FATHER: (Tapping fork against plate) You know the law of the household. Order will be maintained at all costs — and that is my order.

SON: (Saluting smartly) Yes, Sir!

FATHER: You, daughter, will join forces with Mother and clean this house from top to bottom. I want to see my face mirrored in the floor.

DAUGHTER: But, Dad . . .

MOTHER: Don't you remember, dear. Today, we're expecting . . .

FATHER: Silence! If parents don't obey the law, what can we expect from our children?

MOTHER: (Sighing) All right, dear. If you say so.

FATHER: It's not I, it's the law! No disorder will be tolerated in this household. Any dissension will meet with disciplinary action. Breakfast dismissed!

All day long, Son is busy in the garage. Mother and Daughter sterilize the house. And Father? Who knows how legislators spend their time. Probably thinking up new law-and-orders. As the day fades into rest, the family stands at attention in the dining room during Father's inspection.

FATHER: I'm proud of my family today. All have obeyed my law and the house is in good order. But tell me, Mother, where's the furniture?

MOTHER: It's in the garage, dear. In order to do the polishing Daughter and I removed the furniture and rugs.

FATHER: (Going to garage) But the garage is empty! Where's the furniture? MY CAR?

SON: You told me to burn everything, Dad. I followed your law to the letter.

FATHER: My fishing tackle! My hunting gear! My golf clubs!

SON: (Proudly) Ashes — all ashes, Sir. The garage is quite orderly now.

FATHER: (Groaning) You mean vacant. (Doorbells ring) Who could that be?

MOTHER: Probably your boss and the executive board. Today was the day for the big dinner meeting to decide on the merger.

FATHER: Dinner meeting! I forgot all about it! Where can we eat with all the furniture gone?

MOTHER: It won't matter, dear. There's nothing to eat, anyway. The orders didn't mention food. You'd better answer the door.

FATHER: (Goes to door and tries to explain to boss what happened. Boss stops him cold by:)

BOSS: There ARE no excuses for not following my instructions. You're fired! I will not have anyone working for me who doesn't practice law-and-order.

Travel to old New Orleans

Students see South 'cheap'

By Peggy Johnson

Fifty-six people in a bus, van, and car headed for New Orleans the cheap way during spring break. The trip, sponsored by Christians in Cooperation, cut down student expenses by arranging nights spent in sleeping bags on church floors. Food ranged from peanut butter sandwiches to frosted flakes.

The tour was sketchily planned to give the students quite a bit of lee-way for free time and fun. But since the trip was for study, participants did have a few planned events to attend.

Abraham Lincoln's tomb and the old Capitol building at Springfield, Illinois were first on the docket.

In Mississippi, the students stayed at a small black college in Holly Springs. Rust College, older than SCS, was founded to help the poor families who could not get an education. A private college, Rust has had trouble growing, especially during times when donations were small. Most who attend Rust are from Mississippi, yet most donations and support come from the north.

The president of the college

spoke to the students, giving a background of the institution and explaining its relationship with the white community of Holly Springs.

After the predominately black college, the visitors toured the spacious caucasian campus of 'Ole Miss. The University of Mississippi, located in Oxford, is the alma mater of author William Faulkner.

SCS and Ole Miss students compared their respective campuses. Ole Miss was said to be 10 years behind SCS in co-ed dorms, hours, and crazy liquor laws. In the particular county in which the University is located, beer is prohibited but hard liquor is available. A student caught with liquor in his room is expelled, but a student caught with beer is thrown in jail.

Greenville, Mississippi was the next stop. Here, students inspected the Delta ministry work operated from Freedom City. The blacks of the region have begun a self-help program for the poor through the construction of low cost houses.

The northerners were informed that the blacks have lost hope that the government and various charitable founda-

SCS Housing Office to hold RA workshop

This year the SCS Housing Office will be holding a Spring Workshop for resident assistant candidates. All RA candidates and interested persons who would like to be appointed as a resident assistant for the 1971-72 academic year are urged to attend the workshop.

A general information meeting concerning the workshop will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre. John Rock, director of housing will coordinate a panel on "Residence Hall Objectives."

During the week of the workshop, individual hall meetings will be held to acquaint RA candidates with the RA selection procedures used by each residence hall director.

Schedule for the individual meeting is: Monday (April 5), Holes and Stearns at 8 p.m.; Tuesday (April 6), Hill-Case at

7 p.m.; Wednesday (April 7), Sherburne at 7 p.m. and Thursday (April 8), Mitchell and Shoemaker at 7 p.m.

The meetings will be held in the individual residence halls.

Applications for residence assistants are available at each residence hall and students wishing to apply must submit a completed application form to the director of the residence hall they are interested in. All applications must be made by Friday, April 9.

RA selections for next year will be announced Tuesday, April 27.

Requirements for RA candidates are a minimum of 2.5 HPR, and a junior or senior class status for fall quarter, 1971. According to Brad Voelz, assistant director of housing, "sophomores and students with a HPR of 2.0 or better will also be considered."

Graduate students may apply for RA or Graduate Assistant positions.

Further questions may be directed to Lynn Cupkie, residence halls program director at 255-3111.

tions will support their project. Many of the students bought pottery from the ceramics factory which the blacks operate in town.

Finally arriving in New Orleans, the group was ready for three days and nights of unencumbered fun. They saw the French quarter enticed with lattice work, courtyard gardens, and Jackson Square with the painters in the sun, and warm weather and green grass.

Many became acquainted with a fruit punch called, appropriately enough, "Hurricane" in Pat O'Brians Green Court Yard. Others pursued

Jazz areas such as the Preservation Hall or LaFitte's Blacksmith Shop, or the singing of old favorites such as "In Your Fathers Mustache."

The New Orleans tour included a visit to a Spanish sailing vessel equipped with masts and sails. Many sampled Spanish beverages with officers of the ship.

A 16 hour bus ride home brought the vacation to a close. The group was disconcerted to see the scenery change from green grass to snow in one day. They had seen poverty and affluence and the nightlife of New Orleans. It was real; a cross section of America in 10 days.

HPR policies

The academic retention policy adopted fall quarter 1969 is as follows:

When a student fails to maintain a "C" average for any given quarter, his academic work for that quarter is unsatisfactory. Whenever a student's cumulative honor point ration falls below the minimum level, he will automatically be placed "on trial" the following quarter of enrollment:

Quarters in attendance	Minimum HPR
After 1 quarter	1.40
2	1.70
3	1.90
4	2.00
5 or more	2.00

Following are the conditions for the trial quarter: The student must

1. Earn at least a "C" average (HPR no lower than 2.0) in this trial quarter.
2. Carry at least 12 credits during this trial quarter. Physical education activity courses will not be included in figuring the honor point ratio for this quarter, but may be included in the 12 credit load.
3. Continue through to completion all courses in which originally enrolled unless approval is granted by the Director of Academic Services.

If a student fails to meet any of the conditions for the trial quarter he will be dismissed and will not be eligible to re-enroll at this college for a period of one calendar year. After that period, he may apply to the Student Progress Committee, in writing, for a final trial quarter. The conditions of the final trial quarter are the same as those for the preliminary trial quarter. If the student fails to complete the final trial quarter satisfactorily, he will be permanently dismissed from the college.

ABOG sponsors film series

ABOG is sponsoring the following films this quarter: Fridays in the Civic-Penney Room 3 and 7 p.m.

April
2 Dulos the Finger Man
9 Red Badge of Courage
16 Day of Wrath
30 Dear John

May
7 The Wild One
14 War Hunt
21 A Report on the Party and the Guests
28 Hour of the Wolf

June
4 Twelve Angry Men
Sundays at 8 p.m. in Stewart Hall

April
4 Take the Money and Run
18 Flin Flam Man

May
9 A Walk With Love and Death
28 Riverrun

June
6 Bye Bye Braverman

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3728.
NEED SOMEONE to share
garage for cycle. Call 2379
for B-110, Jon.
ROGER AND MARGE, the
Chronicle staff will miss you.
WHO was that Latin lover that
our dear editor and cohort
found?
LONDON has hot pants.
I LOVE YOU Sue! (and your
hair too).
WELCOME back Terri.
WHAT'S a 'Winger'?
CAROL, want to play a game?
BOB OLSON: No more Harvey
Waubangers for you!
DAYTONA will long remem-
ber SCS students.
DICK, what were you doing in
Sue's pajamas?
I WONDER where Stanley en-
ded up.
DICK, was Bob Olson real?
BEWARE of the four balcony
leapers!
SH-ure! Jackie
NICE TALK!
DICK sure has funny dreams!
CHARLIE can sure give direc-
tions to all the parties at the
Carnival.
HEINEKE and I sure know
how to play games!

THE HE & SHE scene was su-
perdylic!
217, 227, & 427 was where it
was at!!!
BARB goes to bed at 11 every
night and never wakes up!
SH-ure! Jackie.
MINNESOTA burned the first
day in the sun.
THANKS Charlie & Dick.
HAS anyone seen Stanley and
Thelma?
THANKS Reed, Spitz, Stanley
and Meredith for getting us to
Daytona.
HI Madison & pal.
CAROL & Sue slept in a sand-
box.
WHAT happened Sue, did you
get in a sand fight?
JACKIE, how are your lips?
ISABEL sure drops funny
things at the Dairy Queen!
HOW'S your head Isabel?
Looked for any curbs lately?
DIANE, enjoy SCS. The sun
here isn't as hot as it is in
Daytona.
DID STANLEY ever make it
back?
OLSON, ma dear, you were
great!
BARB, what did you do Sun-
day night?
THANKS FOR A GREAT
TRIP, B&T!!
HI Kath, Doug, & Peter . . .
welcome to Minnesota. I'm
coming home Thursday (I
think).
CAROL & SUE'S next trip will
be to South America, (That
will be when Edgar comes to
Minn.)
SCS WILL sure miss Roger
and Marge!
WELCOME back Captain Fly.
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GOVERNOR POSITIONS OPEN . . .

The governors of ABOG (Atwood Board of Governors) wish to notify all SCSC students that all Chairmanships and committee positions are open. The new term of office begins this quarter and will run through winter quarter 1971.

Applications for chairmanships and committee memberships are available in Atwood. Chairmanship applications are due April 13 at 5 p.m., at the main desk in Atwood. Committee applications should be in by April 16 at the main desk in Atwood. There are many positions open — see if one interests you!

Publicity Lectures and Forums Games and Recreation

Publicity Area

1. **Chairman:** Press Committee
2. **Member:** Press Committee
3. **Chairman:** Poster Committee
4. **Member:** Poster Committee
5. **Chairman:** Public Relations Committee
6. **Member:** Public Relations Committee

Creative Arts Area

1. **Chairman:** Exhibits Committee
2. **Member:** Exhibits Committee
3. **Chairman:** MAZE Committee
4. **Member:** MAZE Committee

Personnel Area

1. **Chairman:** Membership Committee
2. **Member:** Membership Committee
3. **Chairman:** Leadership Committee
4. **Member:** Leadership Committee

Lectures & Forums Area

1. **Chairman:** Issues & Answers Committee
2. **Member:** Issues & Answers Committee
3. **Chairman:** College Bowl Committee
4. **Member:** College Bowl Committee
5. **Chairman:** Symposium Committee
6. **Member:** Symposium Committee

Games & Recreation Area

1. **Chairman:** Outings Committee
2. **Members:** Outings Committee
3. **Chairman:** Tournaments Committees
4. **Member:** Tournaments Committee
5. **Chairman:** Special Activities Committee
6. **Member:** Special Activities Committee

Research Area

1. **Research Assistant to Vice-President**
2. **Chairman:** Spectra Committee
3. **Member:** Spectra Committee
4. **Chairman:** People To People Committee
5. **Member:** People To People Committee

Special Events Area

1. **Chairman:** Coffeehouse Committee
2. **Member:** Coffeehouse Committee
3. **Chairman:** Concerts and Shows Committee
4. **Member:** Concerts and Shows Committee

House & Hospitality

1. **Chairman:** Hospitality Committee
2. **Member:** Hospitality Committee
3. **Chairman:** House Committee
4. **Member:** House Committee

Films Area

1. **Chairman:** Art & Camp Series
2. **Chairman:** Sundays & Festivities
3. **Chairman:** Brochures & Publicity
4. **Chairman:** Projection

Literary Area

1. **Chairman:** Literary Events Committee
2. **Member:** Literary Events Committee
3. **Chairman:** Literary Films Committee
4. **Member:** Literary Films Committee
5. **Chairman:** Coffee Hour Discussions Committee
6. **Member:** Coffee Hour Discussions Committee

Dance & Decoration Area

1. **Chairman:** Dance & Decoration Committee
2. **Member:** Dance & Decoration Committee

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Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

Baseballers finish 5-4 for best Southern Trip

Coach Jim Stanek and his SCS baseballers toured Missouri and Arkansas March 20-26 and came back with a 5-4 record.

"We started looking like a ball club toward the end," Stanek said. "The pitchers got in a lot of work."

Stanek was pleased with his mound corps overall, especially Jim Tomczik, who won two games in as many starts. "Jim was a reliever last year but has a good shot as a starter this spring," Stanek remarked of his performances with an 0.64 E.R.A. Tomczik beat Northeastern State 3-1 on a three-hitter before stopping John Brown University 4-2 on six.

Regulars seeing action ahead of him last year, Dan Jensen and Steve Fuchs, each split in a pair of games. Jensen lost 5-3 to Washburn in the trip's opener and prevailed 6-2 on a five-hitter in the finale.

Fuchs, the squad's top hitter with seven hits in 13 at-bats, nipped Washburn 7-6 before bowing 8-7 to the University of Arkansas.

"Gus's hitting has been real encouraging," Stanek added. "He and Greg Thayer, an-

other thrower, have been hitting the ball a ton and will have to play in the outfield when not pitching."

Veterans, especially Mark Wiess and Charlie Munsch, have been providing the offense for the Huskies. Newcomer Bob Kelly has aided their cause as a speedy lead-off man. Wiess supplied the long ball with two homers and a double.

As for the NIC race, Stanek said, "Morris has to be the favorite with everybody back from a championship team. Winona lost a few but always has a solid program. Right now, we are in the middle of the pack, but we're still expecting to win a lot."

SCS was to host Augsburg Saturday at Selke, but a huge snowfall moved it to Minneapolis.

2 SCS cagers selected all-NIC

Two St. Cloud State cagers were honored last week with places on the 1971 All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball team.

Selected to the first team was George Wilson, senior forward from Red Wing. Named to the second unit was Bobby Kelly, senior guard from Bloomington.

Wilson, a 6'7" forward, led the Huskies in scoring this past season. He tallied 340 points in 25 games and finished with a 16.2 average. Wilson also gathered in 213 rebounds for the Huskies.

Kelly, a 5'10" guard, was third in scoring for Coach Noel Olson's quintet. Kelly wound up with 276 points in 25 outings for an 11.4 per-game output. He reigned as St. Cloud's playmaker from his

guard position and electrified St. Cloud fans with his pin point passing.

Another basketball honor came Kelly's way last week when Michigan Tech University named him to their 1970-71 All-Opponent team.

Previously, Kelly had been selected by his St. Cloud teammates as the Huskies Most Valuable Player.

Other cagers named to this year's NIC first team were Mike Berg and Charlie Williams of Moorhead, Larry Grimes of Michigan Tech and Steve Pretzman of Winona. Additional second - team selections were Al Thom and Mike Lang of Southwest, Jerry Barney of Moorhead, Mike Tate of Morris, Roscoe Young of Winona and Gary Wagner of Bemidji.

Track team tunes up for indoor finale

SCS's indoor track team ended its regular season on a winning note March 19, whipping Superior, Bethel and Northland.

Leading the locals of Robert Waxlax were pole vaulters Jim Ridgeway and Mike Romstad, who like the 12-lap relay unit placed first. The Huskies also finished 1-2 in the mile run with Jeff Renneberg and Len Brenny setting the pace. Renneberg also posted a first in the two-mile and Brenny in the 1000 yard dash.

Emery LaPointe had a second in the shot-put while Tom Lindgren did likewise in the 600 yard and fourth in the 50 dash and high jump. Another double victor was Ed Nettestad, who had a first in the 40 low—and third in the 40 high-hurdles.

State travels to Moorhead Saturday for the NIC championships.

Mat captains, 19 lettermen announced

Captains of the 1971-72 SCS wrestling team are Lee Carlson and Gary Boman. Both juniors, they were selected by their teammates, with coach John Oxton "extremely pleased" with the choice.

In addition, Coach Oxton also recommended 19 members for varsity letter awards, five of which are juniors. Joining Carlson and Boman are Rod Doolittle, Kevin Jensen and Gene Barrett.

Seniors on the list include Dan Griffith, Don Hartzberg, Eric Hjelmeland, Tom Keating and Jeff Merven.

Sophomores named were Marlin Herring, Ron Hunt, Tim Raymond, Bruce Thompson and Bill Raffloer.

Freshmen are Mark Bauerly, John Hooper, Joe Rajkowski and Al Stark, who showed some of the better records in 24-5-1, 9-3-1, 12-8 and 6-5.

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Cookie Crumbs

By Wayne Cook
Sports Editor

As you probably have noticed today sports fans, this column has a different title and author. To make myself known to all of you, I'm a transfer student from Southwest State in Marshall where I was jock editor for nearly two years after learning the tricks of the reporting trade.

I came into that situation as green and inexperienced as could be. Now I hope that past learning will help me in this crucial crises ahead in athletics at SCS.

CHANGES FORSEEN IN I-M POLICY

As for my stand on the intramural-vs-intercollegiate issue, I believe the former is less important in terms of publicity and newsworthiness and therefore should be given about half the space of the latter.

Overall, I see I-M activity as an outlet for those who couldn't or didn't intend to cope with the weeding out process of talent on the college squad. I tend to agree with the argument that anyone can participate in intramurals and do a respectable job.

My plans for column inchange will be a decrease from the past. I support the theory that a long write-up, like a feature story on a top team or player, is worthwhile when they have been outstanding and deserving of it. But over the long run, I tend to favor scores, stats and standings.

I think the I-M section last quarter would have gone over even better if team captains would make it a regular practice to supply Director Jack Wink or our office with box information, pointing out the top performers so a Top Ten list can be compiled and posted (like the best batters and pitchers in softball this spring).

St. Cloud State, to my knowledge, has always maintained a "do-well" tradition of winning and a sports-minded image. It would be too bad if such a well-rounded program lost its polish because of lack of funding. In order to keep basketball, baseball and tennis as strongholds here, there must be present more than incentive for contributing to an established reputation, though.

SWIMMING OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The one sport that took a tumble this year, swimming, did so primarily because of recruiting difficulties. Sure a diving coach would have aided the efforts of Rufus Wilson, but the way things turned out in the conference such a staffer might not be needed yet.

While the entire team (except seniors Steve Howard and captains Mark Ammend and Dave Woodward) was having a poor showing, underclassmen divers Bill Hanson and Lanny Saumer were stealing the show.

Talking with both afterwards, neither could believe it themselves that they did so good (second and fifth place in one-and three-meter after fifth and ninth spots in semi-finals). Such follow-up jobs by both, which can be expected, are needed as well as more young prospects, before SCS becomes a serious title contender to Bemidji (seven in row).

Wilson, who called Hanson the best in the meet only to see him robbed of a first by partisan judges of the host school, didn't make excuses when he said the local club "wasn't healthy." In fact, Woodward, Tony Upkes and Jim Sand were sick. The coach, who appreciated the cheering and support of a busload of students, said if the same personnel are kept and some good freshmen recruited, the team should be in the running in '72.

TOURNEY REAL EXCITING

The state cage tourney with its evenly-matched field was more than an experiment for league schedulers; it was real excitement for the small schools (Renville, Albany) to take part and the fans to view.

There was an endless amount of seniors, gifted shooters, and rebounders for the colleges and probably a few too many musclemen for the touchy refs. Like the saying goes, basketball is a contact sport while football is one for collisions.

When Duluth Central and Melrose meet tomorrow for the overall championship, the Dutchmen will be using more than their heft (also 15 pounds of cheese from the mayor) to see if Central is a fish (like a smelt factory might portray).

On this date also, the indoor track team competes in the NIC at Moorhead while the tennis squad is at Morris.

BITS 'N PIECES

Congrats to Coach John Oxton and his matmen on the fine (16-3-1) season, the best in school history. With able captains Gary Bowman and Lee Carlson, the Huskies should rate high in the NCAA and NIC again (18th and third, respectively).

PARTING THOUGHT: Thinking is when your mouth stays shut and your head keeps talking to itself.

Registration

(cont. from p. 2)

cards for freshmen. "The fairest system possible" was the goal of the registration process said Rouch and he feels that the new steps have added to the fairness. "It's pretty hard for students to pull cards for others without getting caught."

Students personally feel that the system with its new changes is fair. A sophomore said that "even though I might not get all the classes I want, I know the system is the same for everyone." Another student mentioned that by being able to see which classes are open "I can make changes without too much hassle." A senior majoring in education said that "mass registration is the best that could be hoped for considering the educational institution."

Some students were not as complimentary, however. One said he didn't like the "red tape and all the different checkpoints I had to go through. I would think people could be trusted."

A third change that students found in the system was the payment of fees in Halenbeck following completion of registration. One of the cashiers said that this change "was much better than the old process. With 10 registers running for the two days, it saved many problems."

One student said of the new procedure: "It's a lot better than waiting in line for two hours to find only two cashiers accepting your check." The senior majoring in business also said: "It's about time they added cashiers."

The financial aids section of the mass registration process was the only one which experienced any major difficulties. Milford Johnson, director of financial aids, mentioned that many of the students on scholarships neglected to sign for their monies before vacation. As a result, over 30 checks were processed so students would not have to pay their fees.

Johnson also stated that there was some difficulty with students who were not taking the necessary 12 credits required for the work-study program. These students must carry 12 credits throughout the quarter to qualify for the program.

Saxophonist to appear here

Daniel Deffayet, professor of saxophone at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique de Paris, will appear in the Recital Hall of Performing Arts for a concert April 4, at 3 p.m.

In 1942 Monsieur Deffayet was the first recipient of the Prix de concours in saxophone as a student of the legendary artist - teacher Marcel Mule. Deffayet has performed with most of the leading orchestras in Europe and will perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony an record in New York while in the United States. M. Deffayet is also on the faculty of the International Academie D'Ete in Nice.

Wind ensemble performs

Following a four-day mid-western tour, a wind ensemble from St. Cloud State will present an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in Stewart Hall Auditorium.

The 46-member group, under the direction of Kenton Frohrip, has in its repertoire such works as Julius Fucik's "Entry of the Gladiators," Charles Ives' "Variations on 'America'" and Leonard Bernstein's "Prologue From 'West Side Story'."

Selections by a 16-member jazz ensemble may include Dick Fenno's "Quincy's Groove" and Saul Feldstein's arrangement of "Scarborough Fair."

The wind ensemble toured three states March 23-26, performing concerts in Paynesville, Montevideo and Marietta, Minn., Watertown and Rapid City, S. Dak., and suburban Denver, Colo.

All books and money from the Book Exchange must be picked up by Friday, April 2 by 5 p.m.

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E) Salesgirl for young women's clothing department. Must be an outgoing sales person, preferably with some experience.

F) Men and women needed for cosmetic, wig, etc. sales in St. Cloud area.

Persons interested in these positions contact Larry Meyer, Employment Chairman at 255-3751 or fill in an application and place the letter (A,B,C, etc.) of the job position you are interested in in the upper right hand corner of your application. Application blanks can be picked up in the Student Senate Office.

STUDENT SENATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

STUDENT JOB APPLICATION

(To be completed by student and returned to Student Employment box in Student Senate Office, Atwood 142)

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 M..... F..... Senior.....
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 6. Minimum pay rate you would accept....per hour
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 ter fall.....winter.....spring.....summer

I realize that this is a non-profit service and costs me nothing. If I should ever decide to quit the job I have taken through the Student Employment Service, I will inform the Employment service at the Student Senate Office so that another student can be placed in that position.

signature

