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'Our Town' Is Effective Without Scenery

by William Donnelly

When you tell people who have never seen it that "Our Town" is a play without scenery, they put you in the same category as the fellow who has just reported a flying saucer. A statement like that, they argue, is just as silly as one about a house without walls or an automobile without wheels. But that reaction is mild compared with the bewilderment of those who entered Stewart hall auditorium last night expecting to see a conventional play. As they were directed to their seats, they could see that the curtain was already up on a completely bare stage. There was

no elaborate set, no sign of any activity. Some began to wonder whether it could be the wrong night, but the reassuring answer came immediately—what was everyone else waiting for then?

Then a man in an old suit and a hat tilted back on his head casually sauntered onto the stage carrying a table. He brought on another table and a few chairs and placed them in two little groupings on either side of the stage. After finishing his meager arrangements, he looked over the audience, consulted his watch and shook his head over latecomers. The house lights gradually dimmed and the man began talking about vital statistics of the play—its name, its author, some of the people who would perform in it. Soon he had shifted—so gradually that few in the audience noticed it—to some vital statistics about Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. Then he shifted again to descriptions of some of the people in the town and soon he was describing people as they actually appeared on the stage and another day got underway in Grover's Corners.

At first all the action on the stage was in pantomime—the boy delivering the morning paper, the milkman delivering milk, Doc Gibbs coming home after delivering twins in Polish town. Mrs. Gibbs was getting the family breakfast ready and Mrs. Webb, her neighbor, was over by the table and chairs on the other side of the stage doing the same thing. Then there was some small talk between Doc Gibbs and the new-boy, between Mrs. Gibbs and the

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The College Chronicle

ST. CLOUD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume XXVIII

Number 27

St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, May 4, 1951

Language Arts Workshops To be Held Tomorrow

A conference of Workshops in the Language Arts will be held here today and tomorrow, May 4 and 5. Delegations of English teachers from the secondary schools in the surrounding area will attend. About 150 to 200 guests are expected to attend the conference, sponsored by the Division of Language and Literature

here at TC.

A general meeting at 4 p.m. today will be first on the agenda. President John W. Headley and Dr. T. A. Barnhart will be the speakers at this first meeting.

The English teachers will dine tonight at Lee's Log lodge. Serving will start at 5:45 p.m.

The workshops will begin at 7:15 p.m. tonight. Dr. Arthur Wormhoudt, program chairman for the conference, announced the following workshop divisions.

1. What skills should the Teachers college seek to give prospective teachers of the language arts? Room 101.

2. What is needed to correlate high school requirements with those needs for college entrance? Room 104.

3. How should integration be attained in the areas of reading, listening, speaking and writing? Leader Tom Tolman, Pine City in room 108.

4. What should the schools do with mass media? Leader Charles Martin, Little Falls in room 124.

5. What is the role of foreign languages in the high school? Room 208.

6. How should we teach, correct usage and grammar? Leader Leon Whittinger, Onamia in room 129.

7. What approaches should be adopted in the study of literature? Leader Ellen Stovring, St. Cloud, room 134.

8. How should the school library fit into the language arts program. (Continued on Page 5)

Homecoming Slogan Contest Now Open

Do you have an idea for the 1951-52 Homecoming slogan? The contest is being held next week, Monday through Wednesday.

The reason for holding the contest this spring instead of next fall as is usually done, is that Homecoming comes early next year. Homecoming will be held on October 6, only three weeks after school opens.

Co-chairman, Pat Ireland and Kenneth Rank, plan to have most of the plans completed before the start of this quarter.

TC will be playing the Mankato Indians whose colors are orange and black. Slogans, such as "Kan-Kato" or "Kane-Kato", which have been used in the past are, of course, not eligible. The committee is looking for a sharp, new slogan.

A five dollar prize will be awarded to the winning slogan. Remember, the contest is next week, Monday through Wednesday. Place your entry in the special box in Stewart hall lobby.

Mental Health Day Observed By College and Community

TC helped sponsor the second annual St. Cloud Mental Health day yesterday, May 3. Other groups that aided were the Veteran's administration, the Civil Defense administration and the citizens of St. Cloud.

Dr. Eugene Van Nostrand, faculty member here, was chairman of the Mental Health day activities. On the honorary committee are the following faculty members: Mr. Tom Abbott, Dr. T. A. Barnhart, Mr. Fred G. Greenwald, President John Headley, Mr. O. J. Jerde, Dr. Victor Lohman, Dr. H. P. Lohman, Mr. Floyd Perkins, Dr. Laurence Saddler and Dr. Arthur Wormhoudt.

The day is part of the state-wide Mental Health week program. Mayo Math Malinowski of St. Cloud officially proclaimed May 3 as Mental Health day.

Purpose of the day is specifically to improve mental health. Four ways of doing this are: by providing clinics where people can come and talk over their problems and receive help before their illness becomes serious; by parents giving their children the feeling of being wanted and loved—helping them grow up mature and self-sufficient adults, free from fear and emotional conflicts; by teachers, parents and social workers discovering early symptoms of dis-

orders and seeing that they receive immediate attention; and by building the kind of a world in which men are free from fear, insecurity and frustration.

The program opened in the Stewart hall auditorium when Dr. Maurice L. Klotz, psychia-

(Continued on Page 5)

Wanted!

TC Yearbook Needs Editor

Wanted! Applications for the positions of editor and business manager for the 1952 yearbook!

Mr. William Donnelly announced yesterday that no applications for these positions have been received by the Publications board. Without an editor or business manager it would be impossible to publish a 1952 Tarah.

He feels sure that there is someone at TC who would be able to capably fill these positions. No experience on college publications is necessary.

Anyone who is interested is asked to write a letter to the Publications board in care of Mr. William Donnelly as soon as possible. Previous experience and qualifications should be stated.



Ye-ih! Which One? Jerry Borgert and Bob Crockford, co-chairman of the Spring Prom, begin checking the Directory for possibilities.

Committees Plan For Spring Prom Last of May

May 29 may seem like a long time away, but it's not a bit too early to start lining up dates for the Junior Prom.

Bob Crockford and Jerry Borgert are co-chairmen for the affair sponsored by the junior class. "Big Stoop" Chamberlain is scheduled to provide the music for the semi-formal dance, being held at the Coliseum ballroom in west St. Cloud.

The AWS board has granted 2:30 nights for the dance.

The prom is sponsored by the Junior class, but the entire student body is invited. Semi-formal dress means that the girls will wear formal and the boys will wear suits, but not tuxedos. Corages will be in order.

TCites Enjoyed Sportsman Show Last Saturday

by Marilyn Nelson

TCites became more sports-minded as a result of the Sportsman show presented last Friday.

Spring Concert Set For This Sunday

Sunday, May 6, the Choral club and the Modern Dance club will present a Spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Stewart hall auditorium.

The Choral club, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh, will present a program of secular and sacred songs and will also provide the background for the folk dances by the Modern Dance group. Miss Eve McKee is the adviser for this club.

The program is open to the general public.

April 27, by the Newman and Aero clubs.

A dog show and a model airplane show comprised the afternoon events at J. C. Brown field. Rain threatened but it held off and the event was held as scheduled.

The evening program was held in Eastman hall. Highlights were the seven year old Swanson twins who did a twirling and tap-dancing act and received several encores from the audience; a girls' tumbling team from New Ulm; a bait-casting exhibition by Emil Heath, Northwest Sportsman Show Champion; and an exhibition of badminton by Mr. Eddie Collett and students.

Displays of sporting equipment, clothing and wild life organizations were placed in the Stewart hall lounge throughout the day.



Making Plans! Dr. Arthur Wormhoudt, Miss Lillian Budge, Dr. T. A. Barnhart and Miss Eunice Smith lay the groundwork for the Language Arts conference.

Safety Begins at Home; Watch Your Step

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of safety articles written by the Chronicle staff in conjunction with the Safety Committee headed by Miss Anna Larson.)

The place where people seem to feel the safest is in their own homes or living quarters, yet these places could be the most dangerous.

Take the floor for instance. It can be very dangerous, especially if a slick wax or throw rugs are used. Those pesky throw rugs should be firmly anchored or tossed out altogether. The use of a non-skid wax is advisable. Maybe it does cost a little more, but how much does a broken leg cost in money and pain?

The bathroom is always a source of danger from the medicine cabinet to the tub. Do you keep the poisonous medicine near the harm's, so that some night you may take the wrong one by accident? Do you like to listen to the radio while soaking in the tub and fail to take precautions to prevent a severe electrical shock?

The kitchen, if you have one, is another place where precautions must be taken. While cooking, do you turn the handles inward so that no one can bump against them, spilling scalding liquids? How about that sharp knife? Are you careless while using it or do you realize how deep a cut it could make? Do you cook with gas or electricity? Either one could cause a fire if left on and if a curtain or towel brushed against them. Gas could have even more serious effects if the jets are left open. Too many people die each year because of carelessness.

A person isn't even safe in bed, that is if he smokes there. Do you remember the hotel fire down South caused by someone smoking in bed? A similar incident could occur in one of the dorms if somebody tried smoking and fell asleep. That person and probably some others would never wake up again.

Those stairs that you speed up and down could also be dangerous. One slip and you go down fast and in a way you didn't intend to go. Those slips are even common on cluttered or slippery stairs.

Even a door could injure you. The proverbial door that swings back to give you a black eye isn't just a joke. Nor are the smashed fingers due to your own carelessness in leaning against a doorway or because of someone's thoughtlessness in letting a door bang open or shut.

Yes, there is danger all around us. Danger that will seldom harm you if you only take a few little precautions and look before you rush blindly into an accident.

My Opinion:

Foreign Defense

by William Whipple

The U. S. must help arm Yugoslavia, Spain, Japan and Germany.

This statement may shock some and yet if the U.S. is to protect herself and the world against communist aggression there is no other way.

Taken as a whole these countries must be armed so they will be able to protect themselves and assume their responsibilities as "anti-Com" nations. Each and everyone of these nations could put up a formidable battle against Russia if properly equipped. If not armed they form a vacuum which Russian militarism soon fills.

Yugoslavia has the largest army in Europe outside of Russia. Tito realizes the danger to his country if Russia marches and will fight on our side provided we help to modernize his army. We don't like Tito's political philosophy any more than we do Stalin's, but the hate these two dictators have for one another can be put to our use.

Spain could put as many as two million men in the field to help save Europe if we would quit holding our noses where they are concerned and realize that no other government in Europe is as ready and willing to fight communism. Toward the day when the U.S. wakes up and sends them needed war material, they are building large air fields and modern harbors for our use.

Japan could and would be an impressive ally. However, if not given the chance to outfit as least a 500,000 man ground force, they will be easy prey for the one million troops the Russians have put a few miles away.

Germany presents the weakest link in this case. They are not as politically sound from a U.S. stand point as the Japanese and they don't have the reasons to fight Russia that the Spanish and Yugoslavians possess. However, the fact that they do not have as least a "military-like police force" makes for a vacuum both militarily and politically. The fact that Germany would have a "police reserve" similar to the present Japanese force would stiffen the German attitude toward the East.

In each of these cases there are reasons why the timid would not arm them, but if we are to win in this forth-coming struggle we need every friend we can muster.

We don't have too much love for any one of these countries. But love them or no, we need them. If it would not make sense to turn down their help. A man or a country fighting for his very existence must not be choosy as to who helps save his life.

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Watch It! Stairs Can be tricky!

Thanks Pres. Headley

We would like to pay a small bit of tribute to our president, Dr. John W. Headley, for his efforts at the last state legislature.

He represented TC's views, urging much needed legislation for all the teacher's colleges—St. Cloud in particular.

Most people are probably unaware of all the time he spent to obtain the additional funds for the new library.

Facing a state legislature every two years and trying to get enough funds to keep a progressive college going is a difficult job.

President Headley has done a wonderful job and the student of TC do appreciate it.

College Press Reports Extensive Cheating by University Students

ACP—The problem of cheating in the classrooms has apparently become so pressing in many schools that even the students are showing concern. Below are some statements of the problem & several proposed solutions, as taken from the college press.

The Miami Hurricane, University of Miami, Florida, ran a series of articles concerned with cheating. Here are excerpts from them:

"Cheating exists at the University of Miami - and on a large scale. . . . Of course, cheating is not confined to this university. College papers are filled with articles reporting on committees and systems trying to halt cheating.

"What make a student cheat? . . . The desire to get a good grade could be one reason. Is a student who receives a 70 on a test better than one who receives 69? Perhaps not, but the difference of one point means the difference between a C and a D."

Here are some cheating methods which the Hurricane listed as common among students:

"The 'bloody nose' excuse, where the student taking a test complains he has a bloody nose and asks to be excused from the class for a moment. Once outside the room, the student meets friends who help him with the answers.

The lavatory is another convenient place to rendezvous. The Hurricane reports that "during one of the 10-minute recesses between classes, last semester, one men's rest room was crowded to capacity with students of two psychology classes comparing notes on a test."

"Even the space between the chairs," says the Hurricane, "sometimes doesn't prevent cheating. Two students were seen comparing test papers during a history quiz even though their chairs were nearly four feet apart.

Other cheating methods include: Placing a page of notes between the test questions and the answer sheet; leaving blank spaces on answer papers to be filled in later during self-grading; placing open textbooks on the floor during a test; changing answers during self-grading; whis-

pering answers, writing notes on textbook covers, desks, and other articles; and simply glancing at someone's paper.

The New Hampshire University of New Hampshire, in the last of a series of articles on cheating declared:

"... Students have stated that they believe something is inherently wrong in the University's policy on cheating. They point to the reluctance of professors and instructors to enforce cheating regulations as an indication that perhaps all is not well.

"Most students said, 'We don't like the situation any better than anyone else, but we can't be expected to change cheating practices unless the University tells us exactly what the rules will be. . . . This practice of living day by day with no understanding of how cheaters will be dealt with only breeds cheating!'"

"Professors . . . would like to see a larger faculty. Pointing to . . . courses where there are upwards of 80 students in every class, they said that cheating develops in the freshman taking these courses and remains with them throughout the next three years as a habit."

The Hurricane names two possible solutions and comes forth with a modified one combining both. First, there is the proctor system:

"The proctor plan is simple - don't trust the students. Schools using this method have two, or more instructors or graduate assistants keeping watchful eyes on students during examinations. The system works well until the students find some way of cheating without the proctor's knowledge."

Second there is the honor system:

"... Students are required to sign a pledge which puts him on his honor not to cheat and to report anyone violating the honor code.

The Hurricane suggests a plan of student supervision which would eventually make the student "his own proctor."

"The success or failure of such a plan rates entirely upon the individual student. Any attempt to stamp out cheating, no matter how perfect, is dependent upon complete student cooperation."

DORM LIFE

by Sanford

Educational TV Approved



"Hitting the Books"

(Editor's Note: Dick Sanford, our new cartoonist, hails from Hinckley, Minnesota. This cartoon is the first in his series of cartoons illustrating dorm life.)

Educational television as advocated by the Chronicle in the January 26 issue, is on the way! The Federal Trade Commission has announced the allocating of 82 channels in the high frequency area of broadcasting spectrum and 127 channels in the ultra high area to the use of educational organizations and schools. In their announcement on March 23, the FCC said, "The need for non-commercial, educational television stations has been amply demonstrated on this record."

Educational TV will certainly effect a change in the entire television industry. Present TV shows are aimed at individuals on a rather low cultural level. Especially notorious are the many advertisements and commercials.

Educational television will undoubtedly produce better shows than the commercially owned stations. At least there will be a greater variety of shows being broadcasted. Educational television should produce drama and educational programs very much different than the programs which are now seen over TV. Under these new conditions, commercially owned TV will find it necessary to improve and better television shows for everyone will result.

(Continued From Page 1) milkman and many members of the audience began to realize for the first time that a play had actually begun. It had all been so gradual they had hardly been aware of it. Members of the audience were already getting used to the idea of building their own scenery in their own minds, filling in the gaps suggested by the action on the stage. But after the first few minutes it all seemed perfectly plausible to do it that way. And by the end of the play most of those in the audience began to wonder why elaborate scenery is ever used at all.

Actually, this particular play would lose most of its effectiveness with elaborate backdrops and props. This isn't the typical drama that works through the conflict between a few main characters moving about it in some complete to each final detail. The play depicts the simple, sometimes trivial events, of human life, but the key to its meaning and its impact on the audience is in the philosophical perspective it gives to these events. To be effective the play has to allow a constant communication between the homely portrayal of simple events, and the overall theme that we never realize (until after death) how beautiful life is because we are too immediately concerned with the details.

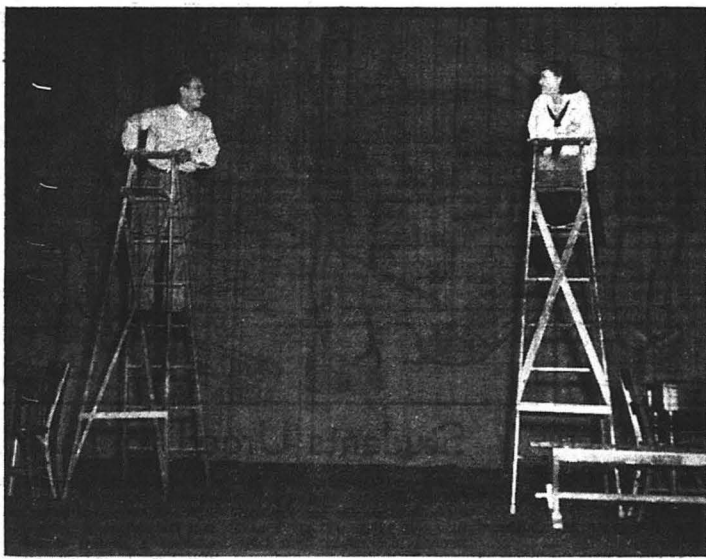
And with a theme like this the play would be chained down by efforts to recreate physical reality through a stage set. The device of shifting back and forth between the story telling of the stage manager and the actual episodes in the lives of the Gibbs and the Webbs builds up force from act to act to achieve an understanding on the part of the audience that would have been impossible to create as effectively in any other way.

The Teachers college performance of the play is an accomplished one. I could not detect a weak spot anywhere in the cast I saw, and Mr. Raymond Pedersen, the director, tells me both casts perform with equal competence. Mr. Pedersen himself, of course, is superb in the key role of the stage manager, never overplaying it but always giving it just the right touch of New England understatement. Those who see the matinee performance at 2 p.m. this afternoon or tomorrow, or the evening performances at 8:15 p.m. tonight have a rare treat in store for them.

Many TC Students To Take Parts In 'Minnesota'

TC has quite a few students in "Minnesota." Shirley Eisenrich will appear as Debbie Wells. Alvin M. Sakry as Croaker Oakes and Lyle Smith as Albert Sweetly. John Ostby, Bud Redburn and Bob Meyer are the Tree Voyageurs while Voy Jacobson is the understudy for the party of Christine, Julie and Priscilla. Jane Lofgren, Lynn Fernald and Betsy Ross are girls of the chorus and Ronald Grandahl, Douglas Chapman and Lee Blum are men of the chorus.

The orchestra for "Minnesota" has good representation from TC. Grace Olson, Eddie Burk and Dick Hiemenz are on the clarinets; Irving Christnagel is playing flute; Mary Alice Raitor is on the tenor saxophone; Tom Palmerheim and Pat Hendrickson are playing cornet; Robert Petersen and Dwight Thompson are playing trombone. Shirley Askeroth and Joan Sivinski are playing violin and Bob Lefkowsky is playing the bass. Lois Strand is playing the percussion. Mr. Roger Barrett is playing the French horn and of course Mr. Harvey Waugh is directing.



Those Aren't Ladders! Just imagine that Dave Jacobson and Juneal Lawrenson are leaning out of their bedroom windows in this scene from "Our Town". No stage settings are used; the audience fills in the scene in his mind's eye.

I Hate It Here

by "Grim" Jim



Now it can be told—Craig Staudenbaur has broken the unwritten code of the Staudenbaur's—he has taken out a woman. Chuck was the last Staudenbaur to date a girl, but he was forced to because of a stupid Sadie Hawkins Day custom. But there was no excuse for Craig's unseemly conduct; he did it without any logical reason. The far-reaching effects of Craig's action are not yet known, but this world-shaking event will not die, it will just slowly fade away.

Does your boy friend read directly your rough, red, dishpan hands? Does your girl friend take one whiff of your after shave lotion and say "pewh"? Do you want beautiful red luscious lips the kind boys love to kiss? Do you need something to keep fallen hair plastered to your scalp to cover up the bald spot? Do you smell like the southwind that is just blown north over a rendering plant? If you answered any of these questions "yes" than beware because your are on the way toward becoming a social outcast. But don't give up faith—just as Listerine has combated halitosis so has TC been able to find the correct answers to the above questions. And how has TC done this? Well the Fuller Brush company has given Gayle Wolf, Jim Kane and Bill Jensen exclusive agency to handle its notions, cosmetics and that sort of stuff. So don't blow out your brains (if you happen to be one of the TCites possessing them) just contact one of these friendly salesmen and they will gladly give you redder lips, softer hands, lovelier complexion, looser hair, a smoother shave or a patent leather shine.

Cal Fremling from Brainard hall had a very disheartening experience when his pet-praying mantis, Clancy, died. Cal was really overwhelmed with grief; after all he had raised Clancy from a baby—spending every night in the cellar looking for bugs to feed him. At least that's why he said he was on his hands and knees in the cellar.

Tea, Style Show To be Given

A tea and style show will be given for the women students and their mothers next Friday, May 11. Yo-Hi and the AWS are the sponsors of the event.

A style show entitled "Fashion Treat" will be given by Yo-Hi, the off-campus girls' organization, at 3 p.m. Muriel Swanson will be the narrator. The models will include Muriel Acheson, Donna Larson, Grace Thayer, Marjans Copeland, Margaret Broberg, Lorraine Radlike, Evelyn Cauwels, Margaret Schmit, Alice Anderson, Lois Carlson and Thelma Lutgen. Fandel's are providing the clothes to be modeled and also will be giving door prizes.

A tea for all college girls and their mothers will follow the style show in the Stewart hall lounge, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Alice Barnholdt is the chairman.

Erma Oberg, president of Yo-Hi, urged all college girls to attend, with their mothers, if possible. "The event is especially to honor our mothers just before Mother's day. Let's all plan to attend."

Starting Sat. Nite 11:30 For 3 Glorious Days

"Call Me Mister"

Color by Technicolor with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey

Starts Wednesday

"KIM"

Color by Technicolor with Errol Flynn and Dean Stockwell

Paramount

Now-Saturday Red Skelton in "Watch The Birdie" with Arlene Dahl

Sunday-Monday "Wyoming Mail"

Color by Technicolor with Stephen McNally and Alexis Smith

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. George Raft in "Mr. Ace"

—AND— Randolph Scott in "Sinners Holiday"

Hays

Music Students to Give Recital On Monday and Wednesday

Stewart hall auditorium will be the scene of student recitals on Monday and Wednesday nights, May 7 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. The soloists for these two recitals are voice students of Mrs. Helen Steen Huls and Miss Mildred Brust.

Monday evening Marian Lucht will present the following solos: "I Wonder as I Wonder," an Appalachian mountain song arranged by Niles; "Solveig's Song" by Greig; "I Know a Hill" by Whelpleg; "Pluck This Little Flower" by Ronald; and "Villanelle" by dell-Acuca.

Bonita Burmeister will sing "These Are They" (from "The Holy City") by Gaul; "Open My Eyes to Beauty" by Klemm; "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by Arne; and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles.

The piano solos for this recital will be performed by Mary Alice Raitor. She will play "Sonata XIII, Allegro and Allegretto" by Mozart and "Six Variations on a Theme by Pasterlo", by Beethoven.

Shirley Eisenrich will present "My Heart Ever Faithful" (from "The Pfingst Cantata") by Bach, "Non so Più Casa Son" (from "Le Nozze di Figaro") by Mozart, "Sing a Song of Sixpence" by Hely-Hutchinson and "Stammer" by Chaminade.

The recital will conclude with a section of duets by Shirley Eisenrich, soprano and Don Welsh, tenor. They will present "My Gift to You" by Cadman, and "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour" by Friml.

The accompanists for this recital are Lois Strand, Mary Elliott and Rita Palmersheim.

Wednesday evening Wiletha Rice will open the recital. She will sing "When Love is Kind," an 18th century English song; "Still Wie

Die Nacht" by Schum; "Slumber Song" by Gretchanloff; and "The Piper from Over the Way" by Brade.

Janet Raymond will present "Les Filles de Cadix" by Delibes, "My Heart Cries Out that This is Home" by Osopod, "Serenade du Passant" by Massenet, and "You Are Free" by Kreisler-Jacobi.

"Rando in G, Op. 51, No. 2" by Beethoven will be performed by Lois Strand, the pianist for this recital.

Voy Jacobson will conclude the program with "Donzelle, Fuggite!" by Cavalli, "A Blackbird Singing" by Head, "The Skylark" by Gretchanloff and "A Heart That's Free" by Rabyan.

The accompanists for this recital are Mary Alice Raitor and Mary Elliott.

SEE AND STUDY EUROPE

under leadership of experts and teachers among them members of faculties of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; New York University; Washington University, St. Louis; and other universities and colleges.

SEE Austria, Germany and Switzerland; Belgium, Luxembourg and Netherlands; Denmark, Norway and Sweden; France, Italy and Spain; Great Britain and Ireland.

STUDY arts, music culture in general, history, politics, economics.

DURATION: five to nine weeks.—COST: \$950 to \$1200 For particulars and literature write to

American Education Abroad, Inc. 270 Park Avenue New York 17, N.Y.

Ends Saturday: "Kansas Raiders" with Audie Murphy

FIRST SHOWING IN ST. CLOUD

Starting Sunday May 6th For 3 Days



Starts Wednesday May 9th For 4 Days



Sun. Shows at 1-3-5-7 & 9 Weekdays at 7 and 9 p.m.

EVERYDAY . . . SPECIAL NOON MEAL. 30c REGULAR DINNER 45c ALMIES



Cecilians and Men's Chorus To Give Concert Thursday

In observance of National and Inter-American Music Week, May 12-13, the Men's Chorus and Cecilians will present a concert for the students and public on May 10 at 8:15 p.m.

The program to be performed is as follows:

- A Pastoral—a Spring Madrigal, Carey-Leaver
- Let Every Heart be Merry (Venice, 1580), Vecchi-Bemert
- The Vain Suit, Brahms-Paranov
- Who'll Buy My Lavender?, German-the Krones

- Cecilians**
- Let There Be Music, Williams
- When Song is Sweet, Sans-Souci
- Soldiers Chorus from "Faust",

Gounod-Riegger
Love Walked In, Gershwin-Stickler

The Surrey with the Fringe on Top (from "Oklahoma"), Rodgers-Stickler

Men's Chorus
Voices from the Hudson, Trumpet, solo by Pat Hendrickson, Clark

Let There be Song, Klemm
When Children Pray, Fenner
So In Love (from "Kiss Me Kate"), Porter-Stickler
The Winds of March, Adams-Riegger

Cecilians
"The Old Songs", a medley, Gibb

Dry Bones, arranged by Watson
Male Quartet
Where're You Walk, Handel-Grey

Some Folks, Foster-the Krones
Some Enchanted Evening (from "South Pacific"), Rodgers-Stickler

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, arranged by Ringwald

Cecilians and Men's Chorus
The groups are under the direction of Miss Myrt Carlsen and accompanied by Pat Crose, JoAnn Schwalen and Janet Raymond.

In the past year, the Men's Chorus has made tours to Anoka, Elk River, Mora and Foley. Ronald Grandahl, Bob Meyer, Wallace Johnson and Lee Bluhm are the members of the male quartet.

Sometime before the end of the school year, the Men's Chorus will sing at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Riverview Plans Open House

Riverview students are opening their doors to their parents on Tuesday, May 8 from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. A short Parent-Teachers meeting will follow and a coffee hour will be held.

COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS
DRY CLEANING
SHOE REPAIRING

The Wide Awake

15 Fifth Avenue South

Students Urged to Take Aptitude Test

Madison, Wisconsin, April 24—College students were urged to apply immediately for the aptitude test which will serve as a means of determining draft deferments for students. The plea came in a statement today by Elmer P. Brock, vice-president of the U. S. National Student Association, an organization which represents over 800,000 American college students.

Brock said he felt many students were under the impression the tests have been cancelled or have been made meaningless by a Congressional amendment to the draft bill stating that local draft boards are not bound by the re-

sults of the tests in granting deferments.

"It was understood beforehand that the ultimate decision as to whether a student should or should not in any way modify the original plans for the aptitude tests, he said.

Brock, 4-year veteran of World War II, said it is important that students cooperate in the deferment plan because of the need to maintain a continued flow of college-trained personnel in any long range global struggle.

He said that according to information received at the National Student Association headquarters, no student taking the test will be drafted until his test score and scholastic rating has been determined.

Students should keep in mind the plan does not exempt them from ultimate military service but provides them with the op-

portunity of pursuing their education during the next academic year, Brock pointed out. The student "has everything to gain and nothing to lose" by taking the test, he emphasized.

Under an order issued by President Truman students who score 70 or higher or who are in the upper-ranks-scholastically may receive an occupational deferment in order to continue their education. The test will be given at testing centers throughout the nation May 26, June 16 and June 30.

"While no provisions have been made by Congress for the deferment and education of qualified students who cannot afford to attend college, such a plan must, necessarily, be worked out in the future," Brock said. "At the present time, the primary objective of the aptitude test is to insure that our students now in college will be able to continue their education."

Marine Air Group Wants More Men

Aviation specialty training is being offered to more than 150 men in the Twin Cities Area it was announced today by Colonel R. K. Rottet, Commanding Officer of the Marine Air Detachment at Wold Chamberlain Field.

Former Marines and veterans of other branches of the Armed Forces are being sought for half of the posts which are open and men without previous military experience will be recruited for the remaining vacancies.

The men will be enrolled in Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron-213 assigned to the Naval Air Station on Wold Chamberlain Field and will be trained in the military air specialties for which they can qualify.

Those who apply must be between the ages of 17 and 32. Veterans may be older than 32 and will be awarded the rank they held on discharge, provided a vacancy for that rank exists.

The primary purpose of organizing the new unit is to provide an air unit in being which reserves returning from active duty can join and continue their organized reserve membership. Persons interested in this new Marine Air Reserve squadron may either call at the Marine Air Detachment offices at the Naval Air Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota or call Prior 5031, extension 24, or Parker 6611, extension 24.

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Connie Blasjo To Head Yo-Hi

Yo-Hi officers for the coming year were elected at the general meeting on April 9. They are: president, Connie Blasjo; vice-president, Evelyn Cauwels; secretary, Lola Smith; treasurer, Elizabeth Johnson; hostess chairman, Joan Schmid; social chairman, Alice Anderson; historian, Sally Hansen; AWS representatives, Joan Schwam, Betty Hollmeyer and Marlys Copeland. The program chairman has not as yet been elected.

The installation of officers took place at Lee's Log Lodge on April 23. It was the last part of the program of annual Yo-Hi banquets.

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Mel Hoaglund

Correction!

Joyce Schmidt Elected Council Secretary

The Chronicle was misinformed on the Student Council election returns last week.

Joyce Schmidt, junior English major from St. Cloud, won the position of secretary. The Chronicle reported that Joan Weismann had been elected.

Square Dance Club To Go to Mpls.

The Charlie Miller Square Dance club held a business meeting the last Wednesday in April to consider some matters of business. The group decided to attend one of the promotion dances to be held at the Prom Ballroom in Minneapolis on Sunday, May 30. A picnic was also planned at this time.

The nominating committee announced the following candidates for officers for the coming year:

President, Barbara Tunnell and Donald Boedener; Vice-president, Lee Hohenstein and Donald Kringlund; Secretary-Treasurer, Shelia Jamieson and Ray Frisch.

The Square Dance club holds a dance every Wednesday evening from eight to nine-thirty at Eastman hall.

Film Listings

- May 7
 - Birds the Shaping Steel
 - Birds of the Marshes
 - Petroleum
 - Development of Transportation
 - Blackboard
 - Federal Reserve System
 - Electrodynamics
 - Electrochemistry
 - Learning to Understand Children, Part I
 - People at Chile
- May 8
 - Going Places
 - Make Mine Freedom
- May 9
 - Airplane Changes World Maps
 - Improve Reading
 - Learning to Understand Children, Part II
 - Counseling, Its Tools and Techniques
 - Water for Dry Lands
- May 10
 - Hash Slingin' to Food Handling
 - Assignment-General Mills
- May 11
 - Heredity
 - Reproduction Among Mammals
- May 12
 - Henry the Eighth

Book Published on Draft Deferment

Major General Lewis B. Hersey's Selective Service draft agency announced on April 23, 1951, that each eligible college student "must take the qualification test and have it in his files."

Available May 4th at your college bookstores will be HOW TO PREPARE FOR YOUR DRAFT TEST, edited by Jeremy Martin and a staff of experts (\$1.35). The book covers 500 sample questions and answers and contains full practice materials.

Classes Elect Officers

Juniors

Officers of next year's junior class were elected on Tuesday, May 1.

Mel Hoaglund, a four-year elementary major from St. Bonifacius, was elected president of the class. Pete Simonson a business major from Buhl, was elected vice-president.

Avis Sandeen from Maple Plain, a four-year elementary student was elected secretary. Doug Kasch of St. Cloud, a business administration major was chosen treasurer. The AWS representative will be Marge Olson a four-year elementary major from Mound. Pat Cross a business education major from St. Cloud was elected to the Publication's Board.

Seniors

The junior class elected Jim Ireland to be senior class president next year. The election was held on Thursday, April 26. Jim is a business administration major from Wadena.

Vice-president will be Dick Gislason, a physical education major from St. Cloud. Pat Ireland, a physical education and mathematics major from Wadena, was elected secretary. The treasurer will be Leanda Johnson, a business major from Perham.

Thelma Hamasaki, a physical education major from Laupahoe, Hawaii, will be the AWS representative of the class. Ray Frisch, an English and history major, was elected to the Publications board. Ray is a native of Brainerd.

Al Sirat Fraternity Reports On College Blood Drive

The Al Sirat fraternity reported that 130 students gave blood during the blood drive which they sponsored last week.

Personnel of the fribble Red Cross blood unit were impressed by the attitude and cooperation of the donors and stated they would be happy to return at any time representative group of this kind could be obtained.

Gene Bormes, co-chairman said, "One of the biggest problems in the blood program is telling others about it. With this in mind may we make a final request? For most of you this has been a new experience and you have personally witnessed that it is not a dangerous or painful process. Tell others of these facts and help us to make the next appeal an even greater and more noteworthy success. We thank also those who for some reason were turned down in their efforts and hope you will not be disappointed in your next attempt. Try again."

Jim Ireland, Sultan of Al Sirat, said that most of the donors he transported to Brainerd had been scared on the way over but after going through the process were glad they did. Oddly enough no one died and only one or two fainted. Cliff Gauthier couldn't quite decide exactly what to do so he just turned white. He insists it wasn't that he had just lost some

blood but something Brainerd had served at one of its famous Hall Hines approve meals.

To the needle fearing male population of this campus it should be noted that "that cute young thing" next to you is probably raising a wrinkled eyebrow of doubt as to your alleged fearlessness. In many cases she volunteered, in some cases it was necessary to puncture both her arms, but in all instances she finished smiling.

Many students asked why they should give their blood when they can be paid for it by some hospitals in Minneapolis. Gene said, "Outside of the fact that this is a purely mercenary attitude there is doubt whether these people ever thought that if they were ever in need of blood in the future they would have to pay their own way. Donors to the Red Cross are remembered and contrary to what you have heard there is no dollar sign connected to the blood product you may receive from them provided you are a donor. Can we count on you for next time?"

Gene Bormes
Al Sirat Fraternity

Mental Health

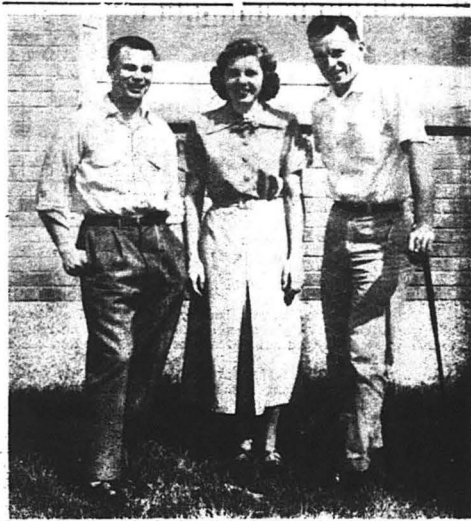
(Continued From Page 1)
trist at the Veterans hospital in St. Cloud, spoke. His subject was "Psychiatry and Civilian Defense."

At 2:30 p.m. a panel discussion on "Mental Health and the Nation's Strength" was held here. Judge Wendell Y. Henning of St. Cloud was the moderator. Members of the panel were Mr. Wallace P. Betz, St. Cloud Civil Defense Administrator; Dr. Richard Anderson, Director of Training, Division of Public Institutions in the state; Mrs. Miriam Harlings, Director of Public Institutions in public institutions in the state; and Dr. Lawrence Saddler of the psychology department here at TC.

The evening program was held at the St. Cloud hotel in the Winter gardens. Dr. Ralph Rossen, Commissioner of Mental Health in Minnesota, was the head speaker. Another honored guest was Governor Luther W. Youngdahl who presented a plaque to James Tepley of the Veterans hospital here in recognition of his Psychiatric Aid of the Year nominations.

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Presenting the New Senior Class Officers! Jim Ireland, president; Leanda Johnson, treasurer and Dick Gislason, vice-president are three of the officers.

Institute of Human Relations To be Held This Summer

Dr. H. P. Lohrman, head of the social science department here, has announced that the college will sponsor an "Institute of Human Relations" on June 29. The conference will be in cooperation with the National Conference of

Christians and Jews. The committee planning the "Inter-group relations will be the main study of the conference," said Dr. Lohrman. "With an emphasis on techniques and devices for improving relations and reducing prejudice and intolerance."

Included on the program are an address, a general panel, motion pictures, sectional meetings, demonstrations of sociometric techniques, a dinner, European folk dances and other music.

TC students, extension students and the general public are invited.

Smith and Brown Leave for Service

Two TC instructors, Dr. Lewis Smith and Dr. Robert Brown, have been called back to active duty by the Army Reserves.

Dr. Smith will be stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, an ordnance camp. His classes have been taken over by Dr. T. A. Barnhart, Miss Agnes Serum, Mr. William Donnelly and Miss Velora Grismer.

Dr. Brown's station is unknown at the present time. His classes will be completed by Mr. Floyd Perkins and Miss Anna Larson. Dr. Brown finished one class before he left by double timing by meeting during the free periods.

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BY
BOB STEVENS

That Remie Duff is mouthing off again, this time in reference to same remarks I made about the women P.E. majors here at TC in last week's Kibitzer.

Dear Old Pal stevens:
Nice goin', making those nasty remarks about a bunch of nice, sweet, dainty, ladylike, lovable, innocent, ethreal gals; the women P.E. majors. You should be ashamed of yourself. (Ed. note: So I'm blushing.)

Just because the gals dash around in faded out overalls and sweatshirts eight sizes too large there is no reason to believe that they are not in feminine. (Ed. Note: You could have fooled me.)

The women P.E. majors are some of the hardest working gals on campus are certainly some of the most sincere and ladylike. I hope that in the future you will confine your remarks to things other than nasty remarks about this swell bunch of gals.

If you do say something that I take as offending to these sweet, defenseless gals I will demand that you pay for your remarks on the field of honor in back of the Bucket.

Your old pal,
Remie Duff

Well Duff, when you put it that way I guess I have no choice but to admit that all P.E. majors are nice, sweet, dainty, ladylike, lovable, innocent and ethreal.

And in the future the faded jeans and stretched out sweatshirts will never fool me.

Buster Ballhawk (he is always on the ball) our society sports reporter sends along these few notes on the trip (21-8, remember?) that the Huskies took to Buena Vista:

"That Red Kummer is really a sharpe. He always has his eyes open and the type of curiosity which makes teachers shudder. As an example he made this comment when the team stopped in Iowa, 'Look at all the out of state cars.' Tony Steicher has nothing on Dick Weigel when it comes to promoting tournaments. Time was hanging heavy during the trip so Weigel started a 'cribbage' and 'hearts' tournament. Ken 'Bucko' Gilliver beat out Tom Sauer in the finals three games to two. Meanwhile Billy Campbell (who dominates most of the female hearts around campus) was going great guns at 'heart.'"

"I suppose that the team will argue about this until that lower region characterized by brimstone and fire is covered with a sheet of frozen H₂O. The point of debate is who can hit the longest ball Tom Sauer or Joe Schleper. In the Buena Vista game Tom Sauer's ball traveled traveled close to 400 feet while Joe Schlepers hit the top of the wall and just kept on going."

When Les Luymes took over as spring football coach he added another voice to those decrying the fact that a great deal of potential football talent is going to waste around TC.

Every year freshmen come to TC with good football potential yet fail to come out for the sport for one of a number of reasons. And of those who do come out too many get discouraged and quit.

In addition TC has many transfer students who have made a freshman team at some other school, yet fail to come out up here. Why don't these guys come out for the sport? You've got me. But you certainly don't have to sit in the lounge long before you hear about someone else's football prowess - someone who never even tried out for the team at TC.

What do you say guys? If you know of anyone who does have some football promise send them over to Les Luymes. Football is a lot of hard work but more football players are made than born.

America, forever the land of opportunists.
When Gen. MacArthur recalled the days of '38 in a speech to congress a few weeks ago he ended his speech with "Old Soldiers Never Die, They Just Fade Away."

So what song is starting to invade the airways? You guessed it, "Old Soldiers Never Die, They Just Fade Away" nasaled by the old master, Vaughn Monroe.

I'll bet that that is the first time a speech to congress ever popularized a song.

I suppose you can take this anyway you like. In his column the other day Will Jones said (speaking of Margaret Truman's radio acting debut in "The Jackpot"), "Miss Truman appeared to be able to act as well as she can sing."

That, without a doubt, is the most diplomatic criticism of acting I have ever heard.



Play Ball! Girls' softball is now underway.

Weigel Wins, Schleper Loses as Huskies Split With Eau Claire

Seven Hit Pitching Plus Bats of Sauer and Theis Leads to Win

by Bud Conley

St. Cloud's baseball Huskies broke even in a twin-bill at Eau Claire last Saturday, winning the opener, 6-2 and dropping the nightcap 8-5. Rich Weigel's seven-hit hurling performance along with some timely base hits by Tom Sauer and Alley Theis sparked the Huskies' initial win of the season. In the second game, first-coach, Red Kronenberg, paced the Eau Claire Peds to an 8-5 victory. The big redhead's clutch hitting enabled the Wisconsin squad to come from behind and topple the Kaspermen's bid for a doubleheader sweep. Lou Branca, the Huskies big right-hander, was the loser, while Harry Bridges gave up only five hits in chalking up his win for Eau Claire.

First Game

It took no longer than the first inning for the Huskies to take the lead in the opener. Al Theis, who is smacking the ball around at a torrid pace, started things with a single. His pilfer of second and a wild pitch perched him on third and he raced home on Tom Sauer's fly to center and it was 1-0 for TC.

And for some time it looked as if that's all Huskie veteran, Rich Weigel, was going to need as he held the Eau Claire nine scoreless. Rapid Richard was touched for hits in the first four frames but each runner was left stranded as Weigel was tough in the pinches. Red Kronenberg, who is really some sticker, greeted Dick with a double in the bottom half of inning four. Weigel then settled down and retired the next three Eau Claire hitters on strikeouts.

The Huskies got to Eau Claire's pitchers, Dick Geske, in the fifth and chased around two more runs to make it 3-0 for TC. Dick Anderson started the rally with a single. Al Theis deuced to left and Tom Sauer's single plated both Andy and Al. Ade Pitmon contributed a single but the scoring was done for the inning.

St. Cloud pushed across three more in the first of the sixth to give Dick Weigel a substantial 6-0 lead. Bucko Gilliver started the rally by getting bopped by a pitched ball by Finer. Weigel's sacrifice put Gilliver on second and he made it down to first. Dick Gislason, Al Theis and Tom Sauer all singled and that was all for Eau Claire's Finer. Knutson had better luck in getting the Huskies out but the Kaspermen had six and that was plenty in this one.

Eau Claire spoiled Weigel's would-be shut-out in their half of the sixth as Richard's wildness along with three singles brought in a pair but that finished the scoring as Weigel came back

was five all and it stayed that way until the fifth when Red Kronenberg singled home Sobatta with the tie-breaking run. The Wisconsin Peds added two more in the first portion of the seventh for insurance and that's how it ended, 8-5 for Eau Claire.

The Huskies are set for their first home game this coming Saturday. St. Cloud will entertain Stout in a doubleheader, with the first game getting under way at 12:30 p.m. Again, it probably will be Weigel and Branca on the hill for TC.

Diamond Dust

Coach John Kasper seemed satisfied over his team's play at Eau Claire. Ironically enough it was one of John's old team mates that broke up the second contest. Red Kronenberg, who was a thorn in the Huskies side all afternoon, was on the same squad as Kasper at Wisconsin university in 1946 and since that time the red-head has been playing professional ball. Now he is finishing his physical education work at Eau Claire.

Rich (don't applaud) Weigel, who struck out nine in the opener Saturday, is quite an active fellow. After his win in the first game he umpired the second contest. And only a week ago the unmarried gent wrote a winning essay on how to stay happily married. Guess the only after affects of Rich's busy week was a sore throat that came from bawling out strikes and balls in the nightcap at Eau Claire. Wonder what the St. Cloud thrower can come up with next week?

Tom Sauer has really been nudging that ball around in TC's first three ball games. Right now Tom has 14 total bases, including two round-trippers and a pair of doubles. Sauer is tied with Al Theis in the base hit category. Both boys have six.



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The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduate of Colby College
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Volume 41, No. 2
Second Curriculum Session
Dept. of Sociology



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Spring Football Now Underway; Practice Being Held at Selke

With the warm weather here spring football is really getting underway under the direction of Coach Les Luymes.

Members of the team reported for the first meeting last Monday and have spent the week engaging in conditioning and dummy drills. Coach Luymes plans to go into contact work next week. The work will also include blocking assignments against an offensive line.

About 28 men have reported for practice so far. These include seven lettermen: Bill Franti, Jerry Borgert, Steve Javonovich, Geo. Evans, Harry Palm, Skip Linne-man, Stan Peterson and Dave Westlund.

Several members of the freshmen team are also out for the practices. They are Bob Borgert, Don Hill, Bob Miller, Dick Wilson, Don Kadidlo, Quist, Jim Ray, Brueske and Paul Peterson.

Other men out for workouts include Pancino, Jerry Donlin, Jim Warden, Meyer Peterson, Gil Roles and Mattson.

With many of the lettermen participating in two or more sports Coach Luymes is unable to work out with all the men who will be out next fall.

Trackmen Ready for Competition In St. Thomas Relays Tomorrow P.M.

St. Cloud's trackmen are getting ready for their second meet of the season this Saturday. Fourteen members of the team are slated to leave for the St. Thomas Relays.

The team members leaving are Len Kneer, 100 and 220; Mike Lund, 100 and 220; John Rawland, 440 and 220; Jim Ray, 440; Jerry Borgert, 880; Herb Constance, 880 and mile; Leo Fitzpatrick, mile; Paul Peterson, high hurdles and high jump; Jerry Donlin, low hurdles and relay team; Whitey Swanson, 220 and low hurdles; Meyer Peterson, shot and discus; Brendon McDonald, pole vault; Joe Cazin, broad jump and Harley Munson, 100 and broad jump.

Mike Lund led the scoring in the St. John's track meet with 14 points and a 10.5 first place in the 100 yard dash.

GIRLS 'SHORTS'

by Shirley Peterson

To the Editor: Ordinarily one writer should not comment on another columnist's comments especially if these comments are to be published, but if Bob Stevens can do it, I will too!

I am speaking in behalf of each member of the women's physical education department and am referring to Steven's ideas about the dress of TC's Phy Ed. majors. The days of the jeans and sweatshirt wardrobe of P. E. major were passed many years ago. Where have you been all this time, Bob, RIVER-BANKING?

A P. E. major dresses appropriately! If the occasion is an over-night, a pow-wow or even football the appropriate dress is slacks or jeans. Any girl will agree so that.

How can Stevens talk about our dress when he can not tell which students are the P. E. department prohibits the wearing of jeans in any classes, chances are that the jeans-clad women Bob might see on campus are not members of our profession.

The current WAA sport is softball so a certain guy better watch his step when he trespasses the territory near the north end of Eastman hall!

Shirley Peterson



Johnnies Trip Huskies in Season Opener

St. John's spoiled the Huskies' track opener at Selke field last Monday by handing them a 78½ to 48½ team defeat.

St. Cloud won five first places and took the 880 relays for their points.

Mike Lund took the 100 yard dash in 10.5 and garnered points on second and third places to account for 14 points to rate as the high point man of the meet.

TC also took the 220 yard dash when John Rawland ran the distance in 23.6. Mike Lund was second in 23.7.

The Johnnies took over in the longer distances and dominated the 440 and 880 yard runs completely. Leo Fitzpatrick placed third in the mile run and the Johnnies again took all places in the two mile run.

Paul Peterson took third place in the 120 high hurdles for TC and Whitey Swanson won the 220 lows in 26.

The pole vault was one of the poorer events of the meet with the winner only topping 9'6". Brendon McDonald came in second for TC with 9'.

The Huskies only dominated one event, the broad jump. Harley Monson won the event with 19'9¼" leap and Joe Cazin and Jim Ray came in second and third with jumps of 19'3½" and 18'11½".

Meyer Peterson copped the discus throw for TC with a 123'11½" toss to lead the rest of the throws by almost 20 feet.

The relay team of Lund, Rawland, Donlin and Swanson won the event almost three seconds ahead of the Johnnies with a time of 1:38.8.

Whistles Win Over Satchels for League Championship

The last of the indoor intramural sports, volleyball, wound up it's season this week. In the finals of the tournament the Whistles defeated the Satchels in two of three games for the championship. The scores of the three games were 15-12, 11-15 and 15-14.

Both teams were undefeated until the final game.

Friday, May 4, 1951

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Dating here without a car is tough as it can be, but since I've changed to Lucky Strike, the girls are asking me.

Bob Durham
Northwestern State College

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Robert L. Schnee
Northwestern University

I go to lectures, study books, and then I cram for tests. But it only took one puff to know That Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Page Seven

All Spring quarter student teachers and all students now in residence who did any student teaching in Fall or Winter quar-

ter this year, are called for brief but very important conference in the college auditorium at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, May 8. (In case of conflict, come at 5:10 p.m. on same day, or leave a note in the Teaching Office by Tuesday noon, May 8.)

John E. Talbot
Chairman of Laboratory-Schools Division

Business Club to Go On Picnic May 15

The Business club will give a picnic on Tuesday, May 15 for its members and guests. The picnic will be held at Talahi lodge from 5 to 9 p.m.

All business students are invited. Tickets may be obtained from any Business club student or Dr. Fred Archer.

A meeting of the Business club will be held before the picnic in Stewart hall room 210 at 4 p.m. All members are asked to attend because next year's officers will be elected.

On Monday, May 14th at 5 p.m., the German club is holding their meeting and Spring Quarter party at Talahi lodge. The French and Spanish clubs are cordially invited. Each member of the clubs may bring a friend. Those planning to attend are requested to sign their name at EH room 2 or on the south bulletin board in Stewart hall before Friday, May 11th. Please bring dues. (German and Spanish club)

W. Seutter

Fr. Ferland Leads Newman Retreat

by Joan Weismann

Newman club, lead by Father Ferland of Holy Angels as retreat master, completed a profitable and inspiring day of recollection Sunday, April 29. It was a day of self-examination intended to make each a better person, with the ability to see his real purpose on earth.

The day began with Mass and Communion by the group in a body at Holy Angels church. It was followed with a breakfast in the Cathedral high school cafeteria. There were conferences, services, group and private prayer and periods of reading during the day. The lectures included topics on Faith, Our Duties as Christians and An Examination of Conscience and Sin.



Did You Give? Bi'l Schultz makes a contribution at the Cancer Fund booth sponsored by Chi Sigma Chi last week. Bruno Zaroni and Reynald Westrom are in charge.

O. J. Jerde to Attend Session On Money and Banking

Mr. O. J. Jerde, of the social studies department, will be one of the session chairmen for the third Money and Banking Workshop sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis on May 5.

The 85 representatives of 32 Ninth district universities and colleges who have registered will hear Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of President Truman's council of economic advisers, "Inflation Dangers and Control Prospects."

Other speakers will be P. F. Atherton, an exchange teacher high school, Belfast, Ireland; Thomas O. Waage, manager of the Public Information department, Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and Carroll Binder, editorial editor of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Atherton, an exchange teacher located at Anoka, Minn., high school, will offer observations on American education. He will speak after the luncheon. Waage will address the afternoon meeting on "The Nature and Degree of Effectiveness of Monetary Action."

Binder will be heard at the dinner session at Nicollet hotel on "The Road Ahead in World Af-

airs." Chairman will be J. N. Peyton, president of the Reserve bank.

Chairmen for other sessions will be J. S. Robinson, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; Tillman Sooge, St. Olaf college, Northfield.

The program formulated by a committee of educators, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the bank's recreation room with introductory remarks by J. Marvin Peterson, director of research.

Brainard Hall Elects Officers

Brainard hall held a dorm meeting on Tuesday night, May 1, to elect officers for the coming year. The following men were elected:

President, Gene Ebinger, a junior from Brainard, vice-president Brendan McDonald, a freshman from St. Regina, Canada; secretary, Ray Frisch, a junior from Brainard and treasurer, William Staudenbaur, a junior from Jeffers.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they think they're kiddin'? I invented double talk!"

YOURS TRULY by Tom Palmersheim

A cute little female shopper asked the floor walker, "Do you have notions on this floor?" He sighed and replied, "Yes, but we suppress them during working hours."

The secretary came into the fourth grade room and gave the teacher an envelope.

"What's that?" asked Ronnie from the front row.

Are Most People Superstitious??

ACP—Twelve students at Ventura Junior College, Cal., were polled recently by the Ventura Pirate Press on the general topic of superstitions. It was found that 11 of them had at least one superstition, covering a wide range of subjects.

Here are some of the students' pet superstitions: Knocking on wood for good luck; breaking mirrors—"by looking in them; the color green; walking under ladders.

Many students, it was pointed out, seem to "show a predominant fear of females." Comments were: "Stay away from women - I'm scared of cats with long blonde hair and sharp claws . . . I'm not superstitious, except for girls . . . I have a superstition against kissing a girl before the first date."

One student remarked, justifiably, that he was superstitious about "going 90 miles an hour on winding roads." And the only dissenter commented scornfully, "Superstition went out with pan-falattes."

"My pay check," the teacher answered.

"Oh," he blurted out. "I didn't know you worked anywhere."

Departing guest: "Well, good night—hope I haven't kept you up too late."

Host: "Not at all. I should have been getting up soon anyway."

We had wonderful cooperation at the band picnic last Monday. Gene Erickson, president of the band, told everyone to get acquainted and immediately everyone jumped up and ran out of Talahi lodge. By the looks of things the party was a success.

The other day, I was chased by a dog when the owner yelled, "That dog's o. k. Can't you see he's wagging his tail." "Yes, I can see," I replied, "but he's growling too and I don't know which end to believe."

Cotton hall—626 6th Avenue South—is celebrating its grand opening with a formal dance according to John Bousha, program chairman. But I can't understand holding it at the TC quarters.

Mike: "Pat drowned last night."

Jake: "Couldn't he swim?"

Mike: "Sure, but he's a union man; he swam for eight hours and then quit."

At the opening baseball game I yelled at a drunken spectator to sit down in front. He turned, looked at me and said, "Don't be silly . . . I don't bend that way."

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke . . . on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll know why . . .

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