

Many Alumni Return To College To Teach

The rapid growth of St. Cloud State is dramatically illustrated by the fact that forty-nine new faculty members have joined the college faculty this year. This is a larger number than composed the entire faculty in 1945. The faculty roster, not including those on sabbatical leave, lists 184 names. Among the new staff members this fall are twenty alumni of the college, six as full-time teachers and fourteen as graduate assistants.

Robert G. Benson ('51) who has joined the faculty of the Business Division, was formerly employed as publications editor by the Deluxe Check Printers of St. Paul, Minnesota. Upon his graduation from college, he served in the Air Force for two years, then returned to St. Cloud for a year's graduate study. From 1954 to 1956 he was a business education teacher in Delano High School. He is well known as a radio and television personality having been a staff announcer for KFAM and WJON, St. Cloud, WEBC, Duluth, and KELO-TV, Sioux Falls.

Robert R. Hall ('50) has also become a member of the Business Division faculty. Before coming to St. Cloud, "Bob" taught commercial subjects in Delano, Wabasso, Maple Lake, and Milaca high schools. In 1955 he received his M. A. in Business Education at Colorado State College, Greeley. He is married and has a three year old son.

Mrs. Malcolm Doane (Harriet Thielman, '35) is teaching art in the campus laboratory school and also teaches some college art classes as a replacement for Mrs. Algalie Meinz who is on a year's leave of absence. Her teaching career has included positions at Norwood-Young America, Glenwood, and St. Cloud Central Junior High School. She has frequently substituted at State College and Technical High School. Her husband, **Malcolm Doane** ('34), teaches Industrial Arts at St. Cloud Central Junior High School. They have two children, a girl, nine, and a boy, five.

Eugene R. Perkins ('47) has joined the college faculty as a school psychologist on the new program set up by the Psycho-Educational clinic. After graduation from college he taught in Paynesville High School for several years. Since 1952 he has been employed as a school psychologist in the Cincinnati, Ohio, public schools. He received his M. A. at the University of Minnesota and is completing the work for his doctorate in psychology at the University of Cincinnati. His wife was Lorraine Andrews ('42). They have three sons.

The new head basketball coach at St. Cloud State is **Marlowe "Red" Severson** ('53) who replaces Paul Meadows. "Red" taught at Browns Valley from 1953 to 1956 where he was also basketball coach. From 1956 to 1958 he was a teacher of English and basketball coach at Buffalo. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota in both English and physical education and holds the Reading Specialist certificate from that institution. He and Mrs. Severson have three sons - future prospects for basketball at State.

Lawrence Harmson ('58) has joined Mr. Sahlstrom's office as Assistant Director of Field Services. He has been an active leader in a variety of school activities, and served three years on the student council - one year as president.



THE "OLD"

Special Education Teachers Are Prepared At College

The newest program to have been added to the college curriculum is a sequence for the preparation of special teachers. Two specialties are being offered; one leads to a certificate to teach the orthopedically handicapped, including the cerebral palsied, the other prepares teachers of the educable mentally retarded. It is hoped that these courses will help alleviate the shortage of special teachers in the state. The dearth of teachers of special education has been greatly increased by recent emphasis on special classes in all Minnesota school systems.

To help staff the program in special education Mr. J. Dixon Emswiler has been added to the staff of the Education, Philosophy and Psychology Division. Mr. Emswiler has done graduate study at the University of Michigan, the University of Texas, and the University of Georgia. His graduate major is in special education. His experience includes positions as teacher of educable mentally retarded in the Alice, Texas, public schools; demonstration teacher of mentally retarded, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; college teacher of special courses at the University of Corpus Christi; and instructor of courses in Mentally Retarded and Orthopedically Handicapped at the University of Georgia.

Four of the graduate assistants who are alumni of the college are program advisors in the registrar's office. They are **Robert Canfield** ('57), **Walter Nottingham** ('58), **Doris Strauch** ('58) and **James Wenner** ('58). **Vincent Kuiper** ('57), **Joanne Kuiper** ('58), **Alan Lundquist** ('57), and **Donald Malmgren** ('56) are instructing in the Languages and Literature Division. **Robert L. Crose** ('56) and **George Mergen** ('58) are connected with the Audio-Visual Center. The Health and Physical Education Division has employed **Charles Pfammenstein** ('57) and **Eugene Yanke** ('58) for their staff for this year. **Robert Negaard** ('58) will assist in the Mathematics and Science Division and **William Noble** ('58) in Industrial Arts.

ALUMNI PLEASE NOTICE!

During M.E.A. Convention, save Thursday afternoon, October 23, from 4:00 - 5:30 for a real Homecoming coffee hour at the Leamington hotel.

Tickets will be available at the Saint Cloud State College Booth at the auditorium in the morning and until 3:30 and at the Leamington from 3:30 - 4:00.

New College Crest Replaces Old Tower

A victim of change is the familiar school crest of St. Cloud State Teachers College which appeared on all official documents of the school for many years. The central figure of the crest was the tower of Old Main, a symbol of the old campus to thousands of alumni. After the razing of Old Main and its replacement by Stewart Hall the tower symbol became less meaningful. Several symbols were created to take its place. On the athletic tickets, for instance, the seal was replaced by the picture of a "Husky." A picture of the facade of Stewart Hall was frequently used on programs and bulletins.

With the change in the name of the college in 1957, it became necessary to create a new crest for St. Cloud State College to succeed the "tower" crest of the Teachers College. A facsimile of the new crest is shown below. Mr. James Crane, an instructor in the art department, was assigned the task of creating the new symbol. In submitting the new design for the crest, Mr. Crane said:

"The style of the new crest is modern because I feel that this best suits the spirit of St. Cloud State. While we are justly proud of our tradition, we are a growing college with an expanding enrollment and new functionally designed buildings. Our time is now.



THE "NEW"

"The symbolism is intended to operate on two levels. The geographical symbolism is obvious. Our campus extends out from the Mississippi. The many trees (evergreens chosen for their shape and as a suggestion of our northern location rather than the hardwoods that grow here) are a prominent feature of our campus which is dominated by Stewart Hall, the facade of which is depicted.

"On another level the symbols used have another meaning. The sun represents light, learning and knowledge. The river represents permanence and change, a continuing unstatic tradition. The trees represent life and growth. The four points extending from the outer border stand for the four points of the campus. Our graduates go from the school in all directions to serve the state, the nation and the world.

"I hope I have given the spirit of St. Cloud State an adequate symbol, one that will be known, used and respected for the school it represents."