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Meet Him---

By Cyril Allen

"I saw a very interesting cooperative funeral in Kansas once," and Dr. Becker was away on another story in his illustrated lecture on cooperatives—a lecture without films, without diagrams.

"Is the United States' attitude too lackluster toward the cooperative situation? NO. I wouldn't say that. But you take too much for granted." He went on to say that Americans live in a democracy but never give a thought to it. "Democracy must have self-knowledge." America has staked in both Europe and the Far East, but she should fight her wars in Europe in time of peace.

Dr. Becker's parents were of Dutch immigrant stock in Crimea. His father was the chairman of a "Yes" council, a "Yes" being voted for in both Minnesota counties; his mother was a physician. He has a wife and a small child living in this country while, as far as he knows, the rest of his relatives are still in Russia.

Remarking about his talk in assembly, he said that he couldn't give much of personal experiences to pass on but "I think it's interesting sometimes to lecture on personal experiences to students instead of taking them for an intellectual ride." About his first work in China — "I received twelve cents a day. I felt good when I was raised to twenty-seven."

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A Soviet internal revolts? Bunk! It's wishful thinking. He thinks the Soviet Union has accomplished much in establishing its economic security for personal security and democracy, and Dr. Becker holds personal security and democracy as the key to Russia's stability. "Russian Communists never persecuted a religion they only persecuted a counter-facti."

Dr. Becker thinks very highly of the Scandinavian countries especially Norway. Norwegian is one of the nine languages that he can speak. With longing in his voice he recalls the beauty of the country and the oblidienss of the people. A book of the field of sociology by Dr. Becker is being brought out in February and another book on personal experiences which he is "trying to condense into six hundred pages" will be published in the summer.

Miss Sutherland Gives Gift to Library

Miss Louise Sutherland, kindergartensupervisor, presented Maxwell Library with files of the Teachers College Record covering two years. The magazine is published by Teachers College, Columbia University, and deals with current educational problems.

"Daisy Mae" Chosen Theme of Die-No-Mo Program

Beginning Monday, March 25, the students and faculty of the college will observe "Daisy Mae" week. As the general plan for the week is to have the girls date the fellows, all of the Daisy Maye in science department the following week. The next date will be in Dogpatch, and the theme of the play is the pursuit of "Lil' Abner and H.Ates Love" and a costume dance.

Mr. Jean Die-No-Mo club will present this play put on by students, censored by the faculty, and directed by Henry Duet. The setting will be in Dogpatch; the county is in two acts and will have as an added attraction selection of the Buses Trio, and Eddie Korshe and the orchestra will play for the trips.

The script for the play, written by students, has more continuity than has appeared in past Die-No-Mo shows. A fine change. But — ""I think it's interesting sometimes to lecture on personal experiences to students instead of taking them for an intellectual ride." About his first work in China — "I received twelve cents a day. I felt good when I was raised to twenty-seven."

Calisthen to Give Program Feb. 22

Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will appear in concert February 22 in the school auditorium. The program was proved to audiences from New York to San Francisco that the cello can be "as brilliant and as sensitive as the violin, as thrilling as the piano, and as rich as the human voice."

Born in Jekatirinovsk, Russia, in 1903, Piatigorsky's talents were so remarkable that at fifteen he was first violinist in the Imperial Opera papers. With his on his way to a brilliant career in Russia when the Revolution broke out. He made his way to Berlin and played gold jobs until he won a position with the Berlin Philharmonic. His rise was now meteoric and he resigned from the orchestra in order to devote all of his time to concerts.

His fame soon became international. Among his concert tours was the first American tour in the fall of 1929, appearing in leading American music centers and winning unprece-dented triumph as a cellist every-where. During his 1935 visit he made in New York under Tosca-ni and introduced a new concerto by Castenmellekain which the composer had dedicated to him. He has made appearances in six seasons with the Boston Symphony and in eight seasons with the Chicago Symphony.

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Science Club Sponsors "Science Night"

On Friday, March 1, the Science Club will sponsor a Science Night for the purpose of stimulating interest in the field of science among college students and high school students in this area.

Members of the club have been working on their projects for displays which will be set up and demonstrated. From the physical science department the following will be shown: a model coal distillation plant, a model water filter, a geological display, an exhibit of photographs showing the progress in the methods of communication.

In the biological department glass slides of parts of the frog are being made for display. Physiological experiments will be set up and performed during the evening. Models of paramagnetic, mitotic division and body structures will be shown.

Hugh Capron, senior, Lanesborough, is general chairman for Science Night.
**Editorials**

**$16,000 Cut**

Recently the legislature accepted for the state two new buildings for our college, Lucas Lodge and Maxwell Library. Along with the acceptance, stated it was the demand, assumed the responsibility for the equipment and maintenance of these newly acquired structures.

Unfortunately the state renounced this responsibility. This renunciation took the form of a $16,000 budget cut. The budget had already been reduced to a minimum before the 10% cut was inflicted. It is the conclusion of all the specific effects of this drastic reduction which has cut the efficiency of college. Few supplies and no new equipment can be ordered by the industrial arts department, for its budget has been reduced over 50%. No traveling expenses are now allotted to Mr. MacDonald, so that his ability to maintain desirable contacts has been impaired. This means, of course, few placements of our graduates.

Mimeographing is no longer done for teachers free of charge. Such material must be bought by the student. Each student is no longer provided with a weekly bulletin. Programs for athletic contests and other such assemblages can no longer be provided. No new textbooks can be ordered. The library is able to maintain at a level considerably above that of previous years.

This insufficiency of library books is one of the criticisms that the North Central Association makes of our institution. Students must now buy their examination paper at the office. The botany course to be given this spring will be without laboratory because the college cannot buy the materials for the work. The course in organic chemistry usually given in the spring will not be offered because there is insufficient funds with which to buy necessary equipment.

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**Hearin' There**

By Miss Selkono

I just hate to talk about myself, but I always seem to become the most peculiar thing known to man. And I'd like to find a man of such an animal in the world who wouldn't disagree with me.

When I hear a gal say all men are alike, it never occurs to me to ask her how she found out. I ain't one of them catty females.

There's an egoistic man walking around here somewhere who believes you can catch a fish by walking in the water. And I've just like to hang out with the guy who wrote "Snow Bound" was Whitaker.

The other day I heard a fellow a-fishing in my fishpond. Said him to her, "You have such affectionate eyes, baby — always looking at each other. That's one way to boggle it, says.

Can you tie this? I met a guy the other day, who was so ignorant of the equipment and maintenance of these newly acquired structures that he refused to even look at the fish pond.

**Daffynitions**

Parents — the "kin you love to touch.
Rubbers — something which if your toe break's in a rubbers and you can't walk in the rain without.
White Shirts — Italian Black Shirts who sent their shirts to the laundry.
Zinc — what happens if you can't swim.
Goggles — to kill.
Batte — a good locker.
Please — stooges of the chief of police.
Divine Even Wrap — divine evening wrap.
Sheik — head of an Indian tribe.
Ancit — top floor of house.

**Scene in Somsen Hall**

Busse and McConochie talking in the halls with the air of "there's a crowd."
Ruth Kjos and Bill Raymond discussing Political Science (?) and Mary Kellorer asking Don Reil about "the girl he has for dinner."
Don Rand saying (or the girl?) off at the bus depot.

We've stopped hearing his geography classes around on excursions.

**West Lodge Knows That**

Erickson thinks it's da principle of da Yung.
It has to hide the daily paper from the "foreigners."
Ray likes to move furniture about at 11 p.m.
Siberg disappears evenings.
Pennock has a job on his hands.
Roger is the official bouncer.
"Soak" would like a sentence at the bus depot.
"It is not teaching, but a penser on the main floor of Somsen Hall; permits working students to secure reserve books; a resting place for those who have been at work at the lab."

If any one fact stands out more than the others this year, it is the complete lack of opportunity for the students to express themselves.

**Improvements Made by W.P.A. Projects**

The $17,000 W.P.A. project to make necessary improvements around the college has been under way since early fall.

Six new rooms have been added: one for the industrial arts department, a physical education room for wrestling, a workshop for the fine arts department and one for the dramatics department, storage space for the fine arts and the art department. A total of 13,290 square feet of additional floor space has been provided.

Teachers Overwork, Survey Shows

Nearly half the students accepting teaching jobs upon graduation will find that in their opinion they are forced to work too hard, according to the consensus of opinion of 4,000 classroom teachers compiled by the Research Division of the National Education Association.

The Research Bulletin reveals that one specific item can seldom be removed from the list of pressures of reported overwork. As one teacher stated in her answer, "No single factor seems to be as heavy — each item of work — as unreasonable in its isolation. But when one of them all gets together, we are quite staggering. It is the sum total of teaching factors that 'breaks the camel's back.'"

Speaking of observations, hasn't the bulletin board proved an interesting spot these last days? It has that cluttered yet business-like look. And those white slips — they were the only notices that didn't remain on the board several days before attention was given them. I guess people don't like that kind of publicity.

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And being blunt: You are of "marginal age" according to this day. A loquacious person's friends are always Gone With The Wind.

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**Student Pulse**

**Economy? Yes!**

Dear Editor:

Economy? Why? Because at last the public has flocked to our college and raised havoc on the campus. All our rosiest and most sophisticated college students in regard to Governor Stassen's budget balancing program is pitiful. How many of these same students realize how much the government has cut their insurance and salaries? Do they think that their $16 a quarter can cover all the cost of running this college or even pay half the teachers' salaries?

For the past eight years we have been living on borrowed money. The tax payers have begged for a rest and that is what our new state government is trying to give them. But the trouble with us is that we have become defeatists believing that the government should give us everything we want at the expense of others; because they owe it to us. Why?

Budgeting and saving pennies is painful, and extravagance and waste are easy when they concern the spending of other people's money. But let's come clean on this high and mighty thing. Let's let our heads; let's be thankful and not demanding when we are in such a critical economic state.

A Student.

**Reiterations —**

Dear Editor:

Smells mean so much these days. The combined odors of rinsing pigments, turpentine, varnishes, and paint cleaner keep reminding us constantly that the W.P.A. are still with us (no slander). As one travels through one corridor and hall to the next, making an attempt to keep up the daily routine, one is forced to realize the large cost of paraphernalia, ladders, canvases, soffits, and the like. After two head bumps and one bobby collision, the boys have passed.

— More Sarcastic.

**The Economy of Abundance**

Dear Editor:

Now that the depression is over and the economy of scarcity program has been abandoned in favor of a program of abundance, we see that everybody is affected by the change. A survey of college practices reveals:

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Please!

We have heard of men who avoided publicity, but we never knew one sneak who couldn't sneak in a fish alley with the big fish caught.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.

Some people are gnawed by remorse and others are quite innocent.

Among the mysteries of modern science is the privilege of sitting by the radio and hearing another fellow fishing a fish hole for you.

All the Constitution guarantees is the pursuit of happiness. You have to catch up with it yourself.

Economy is simply the art of getting your money's worth.

Our least developed natural resource is money.

Mr. Peep's Diary

Mon. Feb. 5 — Went to a roller skating party. Pennock was at his best — just a last spurt before settling down to the dignity expected of a grand high potentate of T. C. Carmen Spande wasn't doing so well. I've heard that Carol Briggs is the greatest man-hater here in school, but of late I've been wondering if it hadn't been about her heart.

Since "Corpe" has been digging deep with Orr as the object, Mary Kessel has been busy holding "Hans".

Wed. Feb. 6 — It's warranty — just what has Joe Flynn been doing since? Isn't Eddie in love with Janice any more?

Uncle Hanson's favorite expression has been "Men are dogs" — of late she's certainly been having her share of puppy love.

I've heard that my hope expressed that Bott would make up her mind and Rowe one way or the other.

Wed. Feb. 7 — Miss Richards called a meeting for all who've been missing chapel — I hear that at least one of the Edgers isn't been that year.

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This question was asked in the General Biological course — "Dr. Lynott, if I don't believe in evolution, do I have to answer the questions on evolution in our test?"

There are 18 steps in the front entrance approach to Somsen Hall.

Five fellows from West Lodge were on the fall quarter Honor Roll.

These were famous dates in the history of our college — Sept. 3, 1860 — Opening day of the Winona Normal School.

June 28, 1886 — First class graduated.

Nov. 10, 1908 — Laying of the corner stone of the new building.

Our college was the 14th to be established for training teachers in the U. S.

These are some of the amusing questions asked of possible candidates planning to enter the Winona normal school in 1865 with their answer — Describe the location of Winona accurately.

It is on the west side of the Mississippi River.

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In The Sporting Mood
By "Moose" Arns

According to a certain sports editor in a Mankato paper, Franklin Rogers to be specific, our able guard Ralph Spencer is practically qualified as a pathologist. Saying that he remembered Spencer on the basketball court when Franklin needed a paternal hand for guidance and that now he saw him on the courts for at least the 95th time, leach me to believe that the amount of mental age in the case of Mr. Rogers. "Pantingly displaying a pair of dilating nostrils" and "his hair becoming a little thin" were only two of the comments that bordered on the insulting side. Apathy is usually the best cure for the pathological condition of the body, and are not necessarily indicative of old age. Sport enthusiasts in this state usually concede an edge in the brand of basketball displayed by the state conference over the teachers college conference. With the many games between the two conferences in the last two years, evidence is at hand to prove their equality as a whole, or at least the good argument as to their equal talent. Even though a majority of the Winona fans haven't been behind us 60% bumbled team, the state highway department patrol was — for at least 10 miles until they caught up to the T. C. bus on the northern trip to deliver Blaine Bander. Blaine was detailed at Red Wing girls? (when the State Patrol Squad came to his rescue to catch the college bus which had departed without him 10 minutes before.

The withdrawal of the U. of Chicago from the big ten immediately broke the ice cutter of the Aces, and unless a new member is appointed for coming years would be. The writer is personally in favor of admitting the reputable Pittsburgh Panthers into our ranks. A team with such strength would be certain to add prestige to the big ten. Then too, with the big following the Panthers have in the East, it is certain to have a large effect on the state conference over the teachers college conference. The championship game was a thriller with the score tied 3-3 at the end of the first quarter, 10-10 in the second, 15-15 at the third quarter. The Packers had plenty of trouble finding the hoop in the final stanza which gave the Aces an opportunity to pull out with a comfortable margin.

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The leading scorer in the game was Peterson with 96 points, followed by Trilk with 78, Frits with 73, Flynn with 77, and Roberts with 65.

Cagers Moving Down, Not Moving 'Em Down
Coach Fish's cagers lost January 19 to St. Cloud Teachers 43-34. Nordin of St. Cloud led the scoring with both teams with 18 points; Milt Roelofs and R. Spencer, 11, E. Spencer, 8. The second victory for the "Mow Em Downers" came against the Sheppard Hall team on February 1. Two men completed this thrilling Ogden Hall series. These were played February 13 and February 15.

The girls who are going to take the Official's Rating Test for basketball refereeing have been doing the officiating at these games. A splash party for all the W.A.A. girls who came out for basketball will be held on Tuesday, February 20.

Our Reporter Says:
"Ta-ay-ah-heta is no coward; he will do a half-back fine." No quibbling at all, but thoroughly well done. Red Solitaire as he charged out to the end of the diving board, hesitated, and then executed his famous back flip. "Clint" Roosevelt followed hard upon him with a three-point diving. Mitt is the only member of the class who could not swim at the start of the course. Then Brandt and D cán make their big splash. These four see hardly in the distance a time when they will be able to swim and dive like a Spencer, a Stuhr, or a Bosshardt — to say nothing of the very accomplished instruction of "Clint" Dordorf. What could be more discouraging to a beginner, who has just reached shore with his ears full of water, than to have Jimmy Davidson come up at the moment and shell him back in. The English boy loses most of his jumping of his original broad jump and diving through the inner tube.

Selling?
The codfish lays a million eggs. The barnyard hen but one. But the thoroughbred codfish can tell to show what she has done.

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