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THE MISTIC

Year 40 - Issue 3

Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

October 23, 1964

QUEEN RUTH



Ruth Poels Reigns Over Homecoming

by Sharon Sundre

What makes a Queen? A smile, a pair of twinkling eyes, a glowing personality and . . . a tear.

"I'm so emotional . . . I always cry at things like this".

These were the words of MSC's 1964 Homecoming Queen, Ruth Poels, as she expressed her feelings to the capacity crowd at Weld Auditorium on Friday night.

Judith Lindell Amundson, 1963 Homecoming Queen, gave up her crown and expressed her thoughts in a voice full of emotion:

"I know how much Homecoming means to you . . . and I know also that it means even more to we who are Alumni. Thank you so much . . . for . . . all my happy memories."

Thus, a blue-eyed blonde from Moorhead climaxed her term as Co-

Homecoming Chairman by becoming Queen. Her first emotion? One of disbelief.

"I think for about four seconds, my mind was blank . . . not until Judy placed the crown on my head did I realize that my name had been called."

Aware of her own tendency to cry when extremely happy, the new Queen tried to contain her tears, but to no avail. A "feeling never before experienced" on "a night I'll never forget" was too much for Ruthie Poels; the tears came anyway.

After graduation from MSC, Ruth hopes to teach junior high school speech and perhaps obtain her Master's Degree in Speech Education.

The attendants to the queen were Lois Amundson, Sharon Boyum, Diane Disse and Lynn Johnson.

Dr. Dille Speaks On Contemporary Writers

by Roger Fischer

"Writers writing out of the bleak years of German and Italian defeat and the scarcely less bleak years of French and English victory, not only give us a picture of characters wandering through a landscape of ruin and of want, they also force us to explore with them the very nature of man and the universe."

These words characterize and quote part of the speech given by Dr. Roland Dille at last Wednesday's convocation. Dr. Dille, associate professor of English at Moorhead State, spoke on the topic, "European Writing Today."

Dr. Dille said, in summarizing his speech, that although no generalization will hold for all, or even most, European writers, it can be said that most contemporary writers in Europe reflect the political, spiritual, intellectual, and physical experience of modern man. Man's changing view

of himself in the twentieth century is a result of intellectual and political ferment that did not originate in this century, but in many ways the second World War served as a final affirmation of an essentially pessimistic view of man. Much modern German literature must be read as a response to the experience of the years under Hitler and the years of defeat, an experience that left writers without much faith in traditional meanings. This rejection of traditional meaning can also be seen in French existentialist fiction, in Italian realism, and in the work of a new generation of English writers. Nevertheless, modern writers are not absolutely pessimistic about man, however dreadful they find society and its institutions. In making experience the test of truth, writers continue to search for evidence of man's essential humanity.

Attending the convocation and Dr. Dille's speech was Governor Karl Rolvaag and a group of state officials.

U. S. Minister To Bulgaria To Speak Here Wednesday

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, American minister to Bulgaria, will speak at Convocation next Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Anderson, on leave from her post in Bulgaria, will make only a few public appearances on this visit to the United States. She will speak on Bulgarian attitudes and life. Bulgaria is probably the least known of the Balkan countries and is the most closely tied to Russia of any of the satellite countries.

Mrs. Anderson is one of the few Americans to have talked with Brezhnev, the new Russian leader, having

visited with him a month ago in Bulgaria.

A resident of Red Wing, Minnesota, Mrs. Anderson was active in local,

state, and national affairs before becoming America's first woman Ambassador. She was appointed Ambassador to Denmark in 1948.

Elementary Education Survey Supports 5-Year Program

Results of a nationwide study of selected aspects in the educational programs for elementary teachers indicate support for five years of preparation for permanent certification

of elementary teachers and continued emphasis on strengthening subject matter preparation, according to a survey conducted recently by Dr. Claydon D. Robbins, dean of education at Moorhead State College.

Dr. Robbins surveyed 158 nationally accredited colleges and universities, representing all sections of the United States, seeking information on present programs for elementary teachers and desirable future trends in these programs.

More than one third of the institutions indicated that future training should continue developments currently used in many elementary teacher education programs, including programmed learning, an ungraded primary level, new curriculum content and subject matter, audio-visual techniques, materials and resources centers, and educational and closed circuit television.

The survey also indicated majority support for:

★ Five years of preparation for permanent certification of elementary teachers.

★ Strengthening the specialized subject matter preparation, and classification of certain types of courses as "specialized subject matter" (content and methods of teaching combined in the same course).

★ Greater flexibility in the elementary teacher education programs to permit adaptation of the curriculum to the needs of individual teacher candidates.

★ Combining certain content, methods, theory and practice courses formerly taught as separate courses.

★ Specialization in preparation to adapt elementary teachers for teaching modified self-contained classrooms (instructor teaches all courses except art, music and physical education which are taught by teachers specially trained in these areas).



Minnesota Governor Karl A. Rolvaag toured Moorhead State College on Wednesday. He is pictured above with Henry Walther, Student Commission President, at a Noon luncheon with representatives of various campus organizations. A complete story of the tour will appear in next week's Mistic.

"Salute To Gadna Week"

WHEREAS: AIMA—Music Alliance of the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation—is dedicated to the cause of fostering musical exchange between the people of the United States and the people of Israel; and

WHEREAS: the Jewish Community Cultural Committee of Fargo-Moorhead is dedicated to the enrichment of the cultural life of our area; and

WHEREAS: the cities of Fargo and Moorhead have consistently demonstrated a vital involvement in the exchange of students with foreign countries, the broadening of our cultural horizons, and the cities of Fargo and Moorhead in themselves make a significant contribution to the artistic life of the nation; and

WHEREAS: the Israel National Youth Symphony—GADNA reflects its great and courageous homeland—the Democracy of Israel—and is a splendid example of the common interests which are drawing the peoples of the world together; and

WHEREAS: the young musical talent of Fargo-Moorhead reflects the same pioneering spirit as that of the Israel National Youth Symphony—GADNA;

Now, therefore, we, Herschel Lashkowitz, Mayor of the City of Fargo, and Ray Stordahl, Mayor of the City of Moorhead, do hereby proclaim

"SALUTE TO GADNA WEEK"

in Fargo-Moorhead and wish that great success may attend the appearance of the Israel National Youth Symphony—GADNA at Moorhead State College on October 28, 1964, and that the GADNA North American tour will serve to further the enrichment of musical life in Israel and in America;

in witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and caused the seals of the cities of Fargo and of Moorhead to be affixed.

Israel Symphony Features Violin Soloist Miriam Fried

by Norm Voldal

The Israeli Youth Symphony will present a concert October 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Nemzek Hall. A limited number of student tickets will be available at 75 cents at Nemzek Hall next Wednesday night. A varied program of classical, romantic and contemporary works will be offered.

The Gadna orchestra was formed ten years ago in Israel. Its personnel was drawn from the members of the Youth Battalions of Israel's defense army called Gadna. The orchestra was created to give the young people of Israel a means of self-expression and common creation and to bring good music to every corner of the country.

Gadna's conductor Shalom Ronly-Riklis, born in Israel in 1922, started his musical career as a conductor in the Middle East and in Europe during World War II. After the war, he was graduated with honors from the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv and, in 1949, he founded the Israel Army Orchestra. He later studied in Salzburg at the Mozarteum. The Gadna

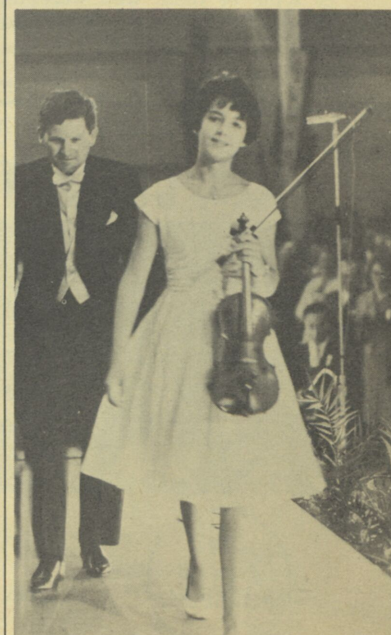
orchestra has gained international recognition under the direction of Mr. Riklis.

Miriam Fried, violin soloist on the first North American tour of the Israel National Youth Symphony, was born in Rumania in 1946 shortly before her parents emigrated to Israel. She began her musical studies on the piano, but changed to the violin in 1956 and was awarded her first America - Israeli Cultural Foundation Scholarship that same year.

Since 1956, Miss Fried has won Foundation scholarships regularly. In 1958 she won first prize in the Tenth Anniversary Competition of the Foundation and Kol Israel for young violinists.

A well known musical personality in Israel, Miss Fried has appeared in recitals and as first violinist in youth orchestras. She accompanied the Gadna orchestra on both European tours. In March and April, 1963, she appeared with the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra in Holland performing the European premiere of Kaminski's Violin Concerto. In August, 1963, she

gave recitals in Sweden and has been invited for a return engagement in 1964.



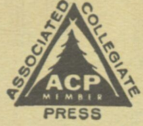
Miriam Fried

The Mystic

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The Few Combat Apathy

Last weeks' editorial tore into what was called student apathy or "Who the hell cares?"

Well, come on kids, are we to take this lying down? Let's show that we're not indifferent. Rah-Rah, Baloney.

Any school newspaper has had the perennial article on lack of "school spirit". I suppose then that the problem is universal. Ever consider what it would be like at a club meeting with 3,000 students in M-205? Realistically speaking we lost the true meaning of democracy and equal representation when grandma's grandmother had to sit on the town hall steps because the population of Hamlet U.S.A. outgrew the number of seats available. Think of the number that vote in municipal and national elections, a poor showing indeed. If apathy describes why student organizations are thinly manned, then more than our generation is responsible for nonchalance.

Psychologists agree that everybody wants to belong to something. For some the human race is enough; for others the yearbook runs into space problems. Why?

Why? Because some people have it and some others just can't and don't want to make the scene. Why? Because of heredity and environment. Through some basic factors of natural and unnatural maturity few shimmering untapped fountains are ever uncorked after the freshman year in college. So in criticizing, let's at least give this select Frosh class a chance to "wet their feet" (remember the admission requirements this year).

The vast majority doesn't care for some very good reasons. First of all any student organization was formed because of a need and the want on the part of those that formed it. When enthusiasm drops to the level that participation endangers a very existence of that organization, then the Few left begin to complain. It may be cruel, illogical and discouraging, but nothing short of a firebolt from above is going to get anybody else to care. This is life in the raw.

From the viewpoint of social organizations, we owe nothing. At least this is the train of thought; we formed the clubs, etc., they did not form us. Maybe the average student would like to do more, but better he should graduate, no? This is not to say we don't give a damn, but we're content with life as it is in general. Let someone attempt to take away an "inalienable" right however, and the fur flies.

With the exception of the few clods who are slovenly and indifferent, and find their interests if any elsewhere, the remaining few plod along with overloaded shoulders. The Few have always carried the majority through revolts, into new discoveries, and into "representative" governments. The ideals set by the minority are almost impossible to follow; if this were not so then we'd all resemble our heavenly counterparts. Let's face it, it takes something extra to be a president or even a good committee member.

If someone thinks that a general air of apathy reigns here at MSC, then let's hear some answers what to do about it; if no answers then keep plugging up there, we're with you. Let's have no more hidden skeletons or Bobby Bakers and Christine Keelers, but please no more apathy. T.B.

Letters to the Editor

Hows we sposed to git smaat whan the libery don't stay open but to 9:30. Udder coleges stay open ladder— why nut uss?

It's about time we have some better library hours at Moorhead State. We claim to be a progressive school but fall far below other institutions in many respects, especially library hours. We can't, of course, have the library open twenty-four hours a day as the University of Minnesota libraries or other larger schools do. I think, though, that we could have longer hours on weekdays and also have the library open on Sunday.

I would suggest 10:30 hours on the weekdays, 10:00-6:00 on Saturday, and 12:00-6:00 on Sunday.

I'm sure there are many others who feel a change is needed. Let's try to show we are a progressive college by making some progressive changes. Patrick Day

It is with great interest I picked up the current number of the Mystic. As one of the older alumni it took me back to the year when I first went to what was then the Normal School in the fall of 1896 and Wheeler Hall was a comparatively new building. Now it is being torn down.

The most interesting item was the matter of the change of the name of the Mystic. I do hope you go back to the name "The Red Letter" because that was the name of the paper when I was assistant editor in 1900-1901 and Hjalmer Bengston was the editor. Mr. Bengston was afterwards Assistant Secretary of State of Minnesota. So just for the sake of some of those who were there many years ago, the name "The Red Letter" would mean a great deal.

Sincerely,
Henry C. MacKall

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Dragon Fire!

by Henry Fehrenbacher

News that bids will be taken in November for a fine arts building on Moorhead State campus seemed doubly good news to me after I had tried to listen to the Goldovsky opera last week in the Concordia Field House. The impossible acoustics there proved again how desperately the Moorhead area needs an auditorium for concerts. Even though I sat ten rows from the stage the voices of the singers were thin and often erratic.

Besides that it was difficult to see the stage well from my seat, a metal folding chair on the level floor. And the woman sitting in front of me had a bouffant hair-do that bouffed and fanted all over the place. I can see the advantage to the present fad of ironing hair. I felt like offering her a steam iron.

So, sore in seat and spirit, I left after second act and went down to the Skol Room to rescue what was left of the evening and forget the loss of the \$3.00 spent for the opera ticket. And there, as often happens in such places, things took a turn for the better.

To my complete surprise I bumped into Jacob Nammar, a young man from Jerusalem (Israel side) who had rescued me from an embarrassing situation last year. I had been traveling in the Near East and had used up my cash and travelers checks. As I was a stranger and had no friends there no one would cash a personal check. I was staying at the YMCA where Jacob worked. (He is a Catholic Arab Jew and worked for the Protestants—just shows how far this ecumenical spirit can go!)

Anyhow, like the good samaritan of two thousand years ago in the same locality, Jacob not only arranged to get my personal check cashed so I could take a plane to Greece but he showed me the town. I had not seen or heard of him until the surprise meeting in the Skol Room. His brother, David Nammar, attends NDSU and has an ad in last week's Mystic for a Christmas trip to Hawaii.

No, Jacob is not with the Israel orchestra appearing on campus this week; his interests run to athletics. He was a member of Israel's national basketball team.

But to get back to the fine arts building. I hope the planners visit the new three million dollar arts center rising out of a cornfield at St. Benedict's College, St. Joseph, Minn. We heard the dedication concert there by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra a Sunday ago and the sound is magnificent, the best we have heard, even better than the famed Lincoln Center in New York City. The same man planned the acoustics for both buildings. "I made my mistakes in the Lincoln Center," he said. "That's why this auditorium is so acoustically perfect."

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the conductor, was so enthusiastic that he asked if he could do all his recordings of the orchestra there. And symphony players were heard to say it was the best hall for sound they had ever played in.

After complaining in this column two weeks ago about the drab appearance of the Mystic of last year, I am happy to commend this year's Mystic staff on the bright, clean appearance of this year's copy. Better type, better paper, a new printer, better layout, and a staff dedicated to excellence—that's what did it.

Letter To A Freshman

Reprinted from the Daily Illini September 30, 1964

Dear Freshman:

In entering college, you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unburdened by the illusion of Academie, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern. You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose every thought and every deed is a mockery of that term, whose capacity for questioning and inquiry ends with the material on a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sportscars, the football games and a shallow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers—the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess. The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lust for inquiry, is absent—because it cannot be hung from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

Your teachers are a breed of men too often forced to an obsession with the trivial. Plagued by the need to publish for the sake of publishing, untutored in the responsibility of offering value in what they write, the guardians of your minds are themselves men who delight in artificial constructs, in clever word games, in artful presentations of buncombe swathed in the mystical jargon of verbage.

The classroom, for many of them, is a way-station between the library and the faculty club, a whistlestop where they cast their artificial pearls. Discussion and critical inquiry are a bore, a nuisance, and an interruption of the almighty syllabus.

And yet . . . somewhere in this desert of Summer Proms, Pep Rallies, Kampus Karnivals, Greek Weeks, Fall Proms, final papers, Fiji Island Romps, Winter Proms, mid-term examinations . . .

. . . somewhere a teacher will strike sparks in your mind . . . somewhere you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire with indignation . . .

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before, and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary thinker, and you will in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed all your life, and you will search.

And before you plunge back into the inanities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

May those moments in the arid wasteland you are now entering be many.

Sincerely,
An Alumnus

College Poetry Contest Offers \$15,000 Prizes

The second annual Kansas City Poetry Contests—offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication—have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, co-sponsor of the contests.

Six honor awards totaling \$600 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Another, the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript. It will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales. The \$500 is in the form of a guaranteed advance royalty payment.

Both the Devins award and the Hallmark awards are offered in open competition on a national basis. The Hallmark awards are open to students of junior colleges of undergraduate or graduate status.

Ten other prizes, totaling \$400, are offered to poets of the six states surrounding the Greater Kansas City region—Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. The Kansas City Star awards include \$100 prize, two \$50 prizes, and five \$25 prizes in open competition. High school students may compete for the H. Jay Sharp Poetry Prizes—one \$50 prize and one \$25 prize.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141.

Closing date for submission of all entries is February 1, 1965. Winners will be announced April 29 at the last of the 1964-65 American Poets Series sponsored by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Even the names of judges—all of whom are nationally recognized poets and critics—will not be revealed until after the contests are decided. Entrants must submit their work with no clue to authorship. The name of the author is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

This year's contest is an outgrowth of the "Heart of America" poetry contest sponsored in 1963 by the newspaper and Mr. Sharp, a Kansas City businessman. The initial contest was such a success, in terms of number of entries and quality of work, that Dr. Devins, the University of Missouri Press, and Hallmark Cards were prompted to volunteer additional prize money. Hallmark has long encouraged a wider acceptance of serious poetry. In 1960 the greeting card firm published "Poetry for Pleasure," a best selling anthology of contemporary and classical poetry.

Public Works Debate Topic

The MSC debaters met Monday, October 19, as they have weekly to prepare for future debating. The debate topic for this year is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Roster debaters are: Doug Johnson, Mabel Phillips, Gary Mohs, Christine Myrn, Ruth Pederson, Robbie Engelmann, Audrey Shepard, Tom Baldwin, Anthony Jones, Rich Jamison, William Jasper and Diane Bergeson.

The debaters are now preparing for a debate at Carney, Nebraska November 6 and 7. They will be debating both affirmatively and negatively. In addition to this there will be entries into personal events such as oral interpretive reading, extemporaneous and persuasive speaking. As of now it has not been decided who will be going to the Nebraska Tournament.

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Littlefield, Miller To Head Sno-Week

Viki Littlefield and Dana Miller have been selected as Co-chairmen for the 1965 Abominable Snowman Week. Roger Schultz, social commissioner for Moorhead State College, will serve as over-all chairman for the event and as an advisory Co-chairman to Viki and Dana.

Viki, a sophomore from Fargo, North Dakota has a double major in political science and history. She served as Chairman of the Queen's Committee for the 1964 Homecoming activities. Viki is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and serves that organization as a Panhellenic Delegate and also as their Nationalization chairman she has been responsible for all the plans for the sorority's installation as Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Viki is the secretary-treasurer for the Blackstone Society and is also

secretary for the International Relations Club.

Viki plans a career in foreign service after graduation from Moorhead State College.

Dana Miller is a sophomore from Moorhead, Minnesota majoring in Speech and minoring in Journalism. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is presently the News Editor for the Mystic. Dana is one of the Mystic editors who is attending the Journalism Convention in Chicago this week.

During the Homecoming activities for 1964 Dana served as Special Events chairman. He is currently looking forward to the musical "Kiss Me Kate" in which he has a dancing role.

Dana hopes to do graduate work at Northwestern University and to eventually teach on the college level.



Si Zentner Swings Out

Si Zentner, renowned trombonist and bandleader, who headlined this year's homecoming activities, performed in concert at Nemzek Fieldhouse Friday evening, October 16, immediately following the coronation of the new queen.

Zentner's orchestra, which combines the big band sound of the 40's with jazz sounds of today, demonstrated its peculiar technique by playing such various numbers as "Up A Lazy River," one of their greatest hits, and "A Hard Day's Night," popularized by England's Beatles. Zentner also played several songs from a new upcoming album of his, "My Cup of Tea."

Vocal sounds were presented as well as instrumental sounds. Mr. Zentner introduced a new singing and comic sensation, Barry Richards.

Rusty Ryan, a Duluth comedian concluded the program.

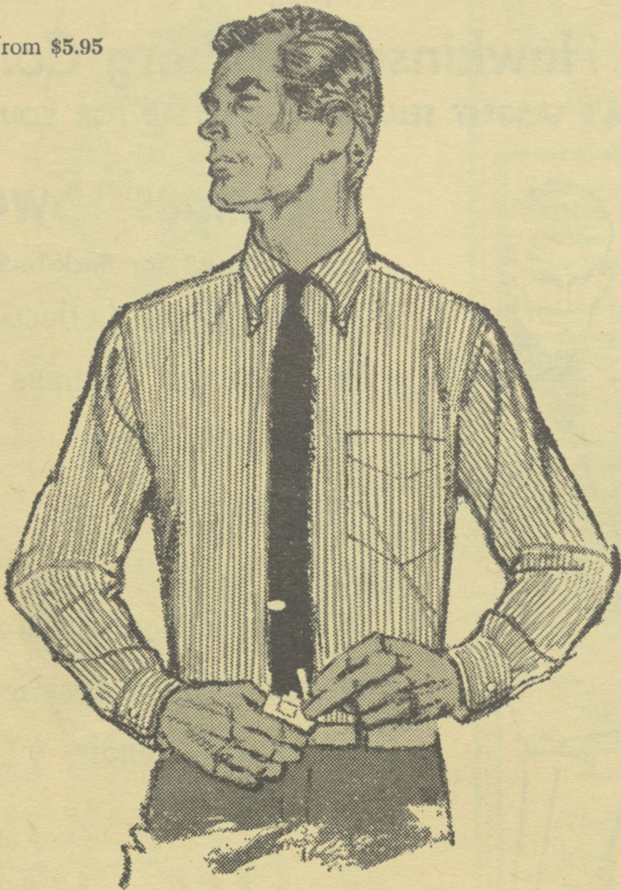


Dana Miller and Viki Littlefield were chosen co-chairmen of 1965 Sno Week.

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Social Circles

by Jean Wilson



The casual look, signifying what is often worn to classes at MSC, is shown above. The trail-blazing blazer with the brushed look, deep-V'd neckline and jaunty brass buttons make the ideal companion for the plaid, pleated knee-shirt. Matching knee-socks and loafers add to the total look of on-campus fashion.

The Owl fraternity announces the candidates for Owl Sweetheart, annually chosen at the Owl Autumn Ball. They are Lois Amundson, Mary Erickson, and Linda Kragnes, all members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The Owls, with their sister sorority Gamma Phi Beta, took second place in Saturday's parade with their float, "Dragon Cassius In." The engagement is announced, of Wayne Ingersoll to Jeanne Urbaniak of Argyle, Minnesota.

Psi Delta Kappa sorority extends congratulations to Diane Disse, PDK homecoming queen candidate. Their float, with the slogan, "Pelt 'Em and Stew 'Em", placed third in the homecoming parade. Many alumni returned for the annual luncheon held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday.

The Delta Zeta weekend was highlighted with the initiation of eleven alumni at a luncheon held at the Oak Manor for the returning alumni and new actives. A gift was presented to retiring chapter director, Mrs. Joseph Miller. Jane Bergford was awarded the scholarship trophy.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority homecoming luncheon was held Saturday at the Holiday Inn. ADP pledge Viki Littlefield was appointed chairman of Snowman Week. The marriage is announced of Judy Berquam to Roger Buscher.

Six MSC students became pledges of Iota Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon on Sunday, Oct 11. They are Ron Burnside, Tom Bahr, Tom Collins, Bruce Groslund, Dave Groth and Jim Clark. The Tekes held their very successful Homecoming Luncheon at the Top of the Mart at the F-M Hotel with several alumni present. Other guests were Sweetheart Diane Disse, Dean Dux, and Chapter Advisor, Mr. E. A. Warren.

NDSU Schedules UN Week Speaker

On Sunday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Amiya Chakravarty will speak in the Union Ballroom at NDSU. His topic will be "Differences Between East and West". Dr. Chakravarty holds a B.A. and an M.A. from Patna University in India, and a Ph.D. from Oxford. He is currently Advisor to the United States Mission to the United Nations as well as Professor of Comparative Oriental Religion and Literature at Boston University. From 1926-33 he was literary secretary to Dr. Rabindranath

Tagore, and traveled extensively with Mahatma Gandhi and joined him in his peace marches in Indian villages. In 1950-51, he was an official advisor to the Indian Delegation to the United Nations. He is the author of many books in the Bengali language and in English, and has taught in many schools in India, England, and the United States. Dr. Chakravarty recently received the Albert Schweitzer Medal. He is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the NDSU YMCA, in conjunction with United Nations Week.

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New Language Head Served U. S. Abroad

If you want to know about the cultural, political or social life in Argentina, Ecuador, Greece and Italy ask Joseph B. Costanzo in room M325. Mr. Costanzo, new faculty member at MSC, will serve as acting chairman of the Foreign Language Department and assistant professor of French and Spanish.

Mr. Costanzo came to the United States as a child and is a product of the American educational system. He completed the requirements for a doctorate in romance philology at Columbia University in 1942.

He served in World War II as a major in the Intelligence Service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Following this he entered the Foreign Service of the State Department.

Sent to Italy he found the country badly stunned after the war. United States aid helped restore morale and raised the standard of living. Through the Marshall Plan a good program was inaugurated to improve the depressed southern part of Italy including Sicily. Factories were built. The quality and variety of crops were increased. New roads were built.

While in Buenos Aires, Argentina during the Peron regime Mr. Costanzo had scarcely left the U.S. Information Service Library, which he directed, before it was blown up.

Mr. Costanzo has also served his country in Cuayaquil, Ecuador as Consul General and in Athens, Greece as Counselor of Embassy. He found the Greeks a happy out-of-door people who liked to eat, live and work outside every day. Their good climate not only permits this, Mr. Costanzo said, but wild flowers are abundant throughout the country. During these past years Greece is taking on a new look with many modern buildings going up; fine restaurants border fast new boulevards that spread through the major cities and fan out into new highways.

As a result of these years in foreign countries Mr. Costanzo knows about the assembly line out-of-door beef barbecues in Argentina, the land of the gaucho. He has seen the Otavalo Indian women in northern Ecuador wear multiple brass wedding rings studded with colored glass settings. He was there at the time the Auca Indians murdered five US missionaries.

On the whole Mr. Costanzo feels

that the American image overseas is not a bad one. "Basically, people in Europe and Latin America respect and admire us for our institutions. They copy many of our good as well as bad points." He feels that most of the people he has met on his assignments were prepared to learn from others new ways of doing things which will help them live better.

In addition to his foreign service, Mr. Costanzo has taught 15 years at the Columbia Grammar and College Preparatory School founded in 1764 as a preparatory school for King's College, now Columbia University.

Mr. Costanzo is married to a former high school biology teacher. They have one son, a Harvard University graduate, now in the Marine Corps, who hopes to follow his father into the Foreign Service.

Mr. Costanzo is presently looking forward to his wife's arrival in Moorhead from their former home in Washington, D. C., and to our invigorating Minnesota winter.

Governor's Committee To Meet Here Friday

by Betty Smart

The Governor's Legislative Reapportionment Committee is scheduled to meet on campus on Friday, October 30. The meeting is being held here in order to acquaint the people in the area with its work. The meeting is open to the public, and students are urged to attend. It will be held in room 102A of Kise Commons. It will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue into the afternoon with a short break for lunch. If you have any questions about this meeting, you may contact Dr. Wasby of the Political Science department who is making the local arrangements for the meeting.

Candidates Chosen For Title Of Owl Autumn Ball Queen



Linda Kragnes



Lois Amundson



Mary Erickson

by Sharon Sundre

Candidates have been chosen for the title of queen of the Owl Autumn Ball which will be held October 30.

Father Owl Jim Berg recently announced the selection of three members of the Owl's sister sorority, Gamma Phi Beta to compete for the honor. They are Lois Amundson, Mary Erickson and Linda Kragnes.

Lois, recently a member of the Homecoming Court has been in An-

thropology-Sociology Club, Pep Club, L.S.A. and served on the Student Commission as Off-Campus representative. A junior majoring in Sociology and minoring in psychology, Lois plans to attend graduate school and eventually go into social work or counseling and guidance.

Mary is a sophomore with a major in psychology. She was on the Homecoming Committee, Queen's Reception Committee and Intersorority Council and is a Junior Panhellenic

delegate. Mary isn't sure of her future plans, but they may involve using her psychology major in a field such as high school counseling.

Linda is also a sophomore at MSC. Her major is Elementary Education and, although undecided about her future plans, she would like to teach in grade three or four. Linda is a member of the Language Club and assistant treasurer of Gamma Phi Beta.

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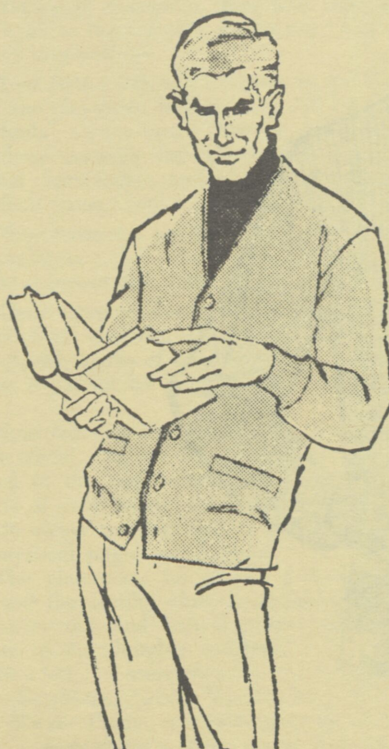
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Homecoming Activities Highlight Weekend

by Sylvia Paine

From the viewpoint of the students, MSC's 1964 Homecoming was a success.

The activities got off to a good start with the Homecoming Convocation on Wednesday, October 14, at 10:00 a.m. Master of Ceremonies, Larry Peterson, announced the activities scheduled for the remainder of the week and introduced the five Homecoming Queen finalists. Entertainment was provided by the MSC Stage Band and tenor Dave Quam.

Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 a Queen Candidates Tea was held in Ballard Hall. This was the time for the students to meet the finalists and the football team.

Activities were in full swing by Thursday. At 8:00 p.m. a pep fest was held in Flora Frick gym, and a bonfire followed on the old football field. The cheerleaders and pom-pom girls imparted their enthusiasm to the crowd by leading several rousing cheers. The MSC Pep Band provided music in the form of the school song and a few other spirited numbers. Hod Eklund was crowned 1964 Alumni

King, and the outgoing king, John Ingersoll, gave a brief speech. The traditional burning of the "M" lent excitement to the evening. A snake dance to Concordia concluded the pep fest.

Another highlight Thursday night was the Homecoming Hop at 9:00 p.m. in Flora Frick gym. The MSC Stage Band furnished the danceable music.

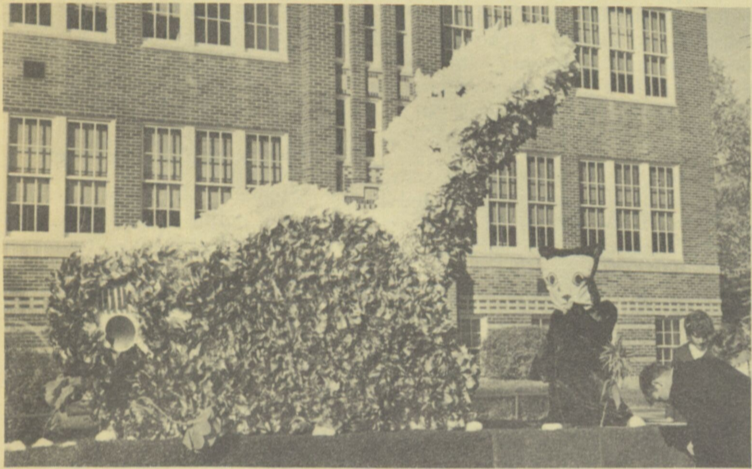
From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, students cast their ballots for their favorite queen candidates. The climax of the election came at 8:00 p.m. in Weld Hall Auditorium when Ruth Poels was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen. The coronation ceremonies began with a welcome by Master of Ceremonies, John Schwanke. He then presented the 1963 queen, Judith Lindell Amundson, and the five finalists. The dramatic moment of the evening came when Judith Amundson placed the crown on the head of our new queen. In closing, the audience joined in the Alma Mater. Musical entertainment during the ceremony was provided by organist Dr. Berkely Peabody and singer William Newton.



Watch your step Queen Ruth Poels and attendants Lynn Johnson, Sharon Boyum, Diane Disse and Lois Amundson smile candidly while Emcee Eddie Schwartz gains his balance.



I crown you Queen Ruth, 1964-65 Homecoming Queen 1963-64, Queen Judy Lindell Amundson places the crown on a delighted Ruth Poels.



Delta Zeta's put the final touches on their prize-winning entry, "IT MAKES SCENTS TO SKUNK THE BEAVERS."



"DRAGON CASSIUS IN" is the slogan of the second place float entered by Gamma Phi Beta and Owls.



Third place went to the Psi Delta Kappa sorority with their entry, "PELT 'EM AND STEW 'EM".



Dr. Neumaier adds his congratulations to the new queen.



Cheerleader Betty Newsom presents Alumni King Hod Eklund with his trophy.



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Male Leads In 29 Theatre Productions

A total of 29 college productions are among the credits of the two male leads of "Kiss Me, Kate".

Bearded Charles Ewan, a veteran of 15 productions, plays the dual role of Fred Graham and Petruchio. Ewan, a senior, is originally a Fargo resident. He also belongs to the Blackfriars and carries a double major in Speech Therapy plus Speech and Theatre.

Ewan finds his part interesting because in his dual role, he must play the part of a modern day actor, then, with a complete change of character, a Shakespearean player.

John Schwanke, who plays the parts of Bill Calhoun and Lucentio is the other half of the male duet and hails from Alexandria. Throughout his career he has taken part in 26 plays, 14 of which have been college-produced.

A sophomore and Vice-president of the Blackfriars, Schwanke plans a major in Speech and Theatre.

Schwanke feels that this is a difficult role to play, even though he has had two or three of the same nature. He states that he has trouble getting into character in this type of role, but it is usually as thrilling as it is fun.



Dr. Barbara Forker

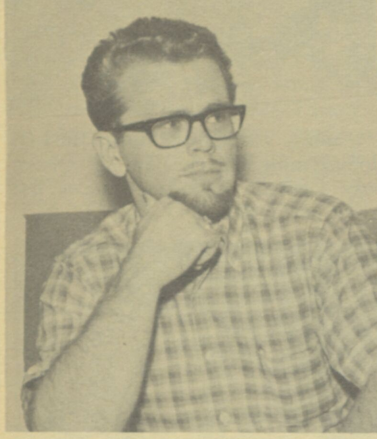
Moorhead State WRA Host To State Conference

Moorhead State will be host for the Minnesota Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women Conference to be held Oct. 23 and 24 at Camp Courage in Maple Lake, Minnesota. The Conference, entitled "Diversification" or "S.O.S." (Same Old Stuff) will stress field hockey, track and field and fencing all of which are relatively new in the Minnesota area. Key note Conference speaker will be Dr. Barbara Forker, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Iowa State University.

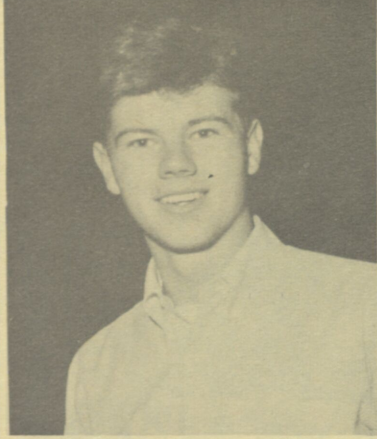
MSC has two students occupying the state offices in the state organization. Barbara S. Jacobson, a senior from Sauk Center, is the State presi-

dent and Carolyn Lee, a junior from Starbuck is Corresponding secretary. Other MSC students who will be attending the Conference and helping on various committees are; Gail Wichman, Judy Sly, Carol Kistenger and Karen Longmen. Miss Montgomery and Mrs. Ray will attend the Conference as WRA advisors.

All colleges throughout the area are invited to attend and at present 10 colleges are expected. There will be approximately 80 students plus faculty WRA advisors attending the Conference. A special invitation to attend the Conference was extended to NDSU and UND in the hope that they may become familiar with the state program and consider establishing one in North Dakota.



Charles Ewan



John Schwanke

Mrs. Peters Receives German Recordings

Mrs. Elisabeth Peters, instructor of German, is on the mailing list of a Berlin organization known as the "Zentralinstitut fuer Lehrmittel". Periodically this Institute donates books and audio and visual aids to teachers of German, and Moorhead State College has received several such shipments.

Mrs. Peters has received and placed for College use the following tape recordings: Friedrich Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" (four tapes), Lessing's "Emilia Galotti", prose and poetry by Bertolt Brecht (three tapes), and several tapes of classical music and German folk songs. There are also several records with readings from the works of Goethe and from Lessing's "Nathan der Weise".

While these aids are for class-room use, Mrs. Peters stated that the tapes and records could also be made available to faculty members for home listening. Interested faculty members may make their reservation with Mrs. Peters. All tape recordings are in German.

Dr. Reed Trades Climate For "Opportunity"

by Jeff Burrill

Although escaping all traces of hurricanes, Dr. Richard Y. Reed will substitute the usually serene Florida climate for cold Minnesota winters in his new position as director of counseling services at Moorhead State College.

However, Dr. Reed, who last year was professor of educational psychology at the University of Miami, has witnessed snowfalls so common to Minnesotans. His hometown is Springfield, Missouri where he taught on the high school level before spending 42 months in the service during World War II. He then returned to counsel and instruct in a junior high.

He earned his B.S. degree at Drury College where he later served as director of personnel services, veteran adviser, and was in charge of the testing, placement, and vocational office.

Washington University is where Dr. Reed acquired his M.A. and he earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Reed came to Moorhead

State because it was "an opportunity." His chief activities here involve counseling, while at previous institutions this was secondary. And, too, "Moorhead is a lot like home."

Wasby on State Advisory Committee

Dr. Stephen L. Wasby, assistant professor of political science at Moorhead State College, has been named as a member of an advisory committee of Minnesota political scientists and attorneys which has been established to assist the Governor's Committee on Legislative Reapportionment.

Dr. Wasby will submit a study relating to recommendations for legislative salaries. Other political scientists will examine such problems as size of the legislature, district boundaries, single and multiple member districts, fractional voting, unicameral and bicameral legislatures and legal and constitutional questions.

The advisory committee is acting as a research staff with the responsibility of providing summarized background information for the Governor's committee.

Former UNESCO Executive Now On College Faculty

by Jeff Burrill

Liverpool, England, that world-renowned home of the Beatles, the Searchers, the Swinging Blue Jeans, the Rolling Stones, Animals, Dr. Herbert J. Abraham . . .

Dr. Herbert J. Abraham?

Well, he may not be the most melodious person Liverpool has claimed, but his career has spanned over years of important work in various governmental fields.

Now associate professor of education at Moorhead State College, Dr. Abraham has been chief of the Comparative Education Division with the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) since 1961.

Stationed in Paris as a top UNESCO executive for more than ten years, he has had a prominent role in a current project concerned with effecting a better understanding between Asia and the West.

Dr. Abraham is a naturalized U.S. citizen, previously having received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University in England where he was awarded honors in Latin and Greek Languages, in literature, in philosophy and in ancient history. He earned his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University.

A specialist in the areas of comparative education and education for international understanding, Dr. Abraham is a former member of the University of Chicago faculty and from 1926 to 1944 was engaged in the education profession as a teacher at the secondary and college level. Since 1944 he has been engaged in governmental and international governmental service.


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Dragons Trip Beavers; Meet Huskies

MSC Dumps BSC 15-14

by Larry Scott

Spurred by the brilliant leadership of Lee Fawbush, Moorhead State College kept their conference title hopes alive when they nipped the invaders from the valley of the jolly (ho, ho, ho) green giants (Bemidji State) 15-14 at Nemzek Field Saturday.

The dramatic come-from-behind triumph was staged against a backdrop of gala homecoming festivities and left MSC in second place in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference with one game remaining, that with St. Cloud State tomorrow.

It would have made best-selling fiction. A story about the new quarterback, starting his first game on offense, herding his flock to a last quarter touchdown and a two-point conversion to gain a vital victory on homecoming day.

But the defensive savagery and physical combat was far from fiction.

It was also not a typical Moorhead production, with the defense meriting all the laurels and the offense limited to supporting roles. Fawbush saw to that.

Fawbush and fellow backfield compatriots staged a "gutter" exhibition that delivered MSC from a 14-7 deficit to a 15-14 conquest by parading 55 yards in the closing minutes of the fourth period.

Running assaults of backs Steve Duginski, Jerry Hegna and Dick Schubbe manufactured several crucial first downs before Fawbush sliced over from the one with the touchdown. Schubbe, behind a wave of sound blocking, carried for the two-point conversion.

For Fawbush, it was his second touchdown of the afternoon. Following a fumble recovery by Dennis Bertek on the Beaver 35, MSC marched to the one where Fawbush scored the Dragons' first touchdown. Hegna booted the extra point.

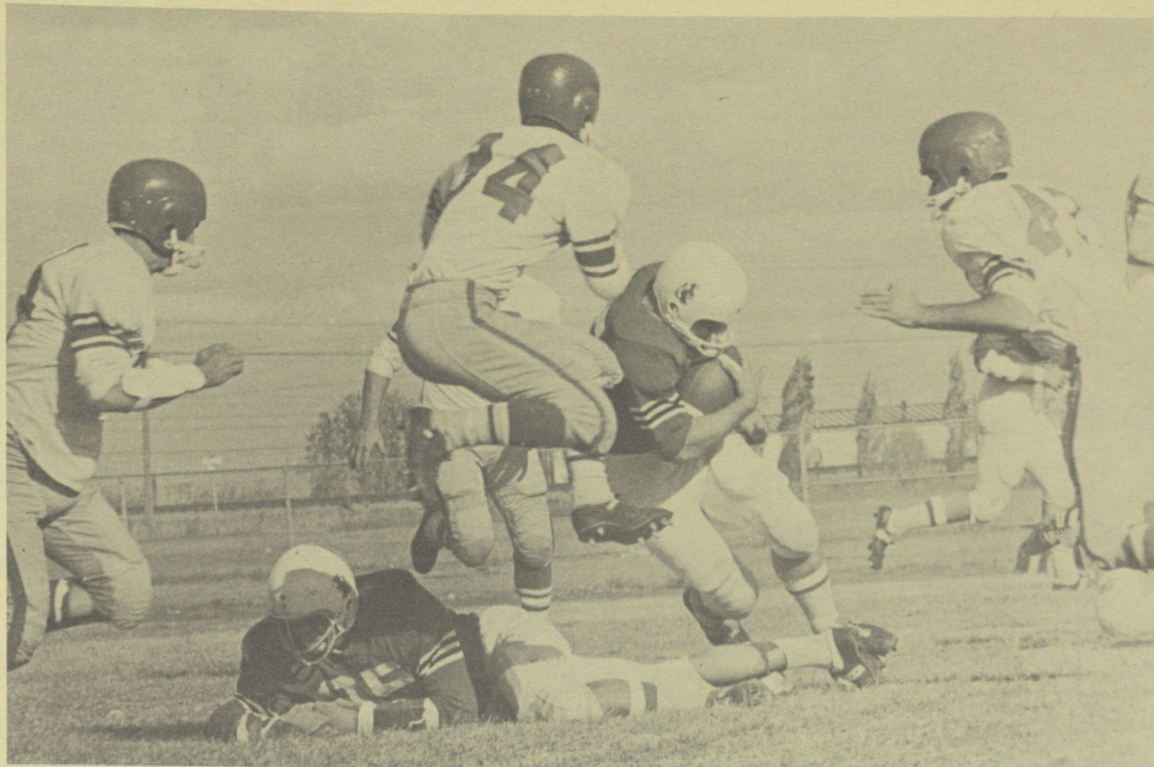
But the Beavers came back. Speedster halfback John Thompson bolted 31 yards for a Bemidji touchdown with 2:38 left in the third quarter and Stimac's two-point conversion elevated the Beavers into a 14-7 advantage.

Stimac earlier scored the invading Beavers first touchdown in the opening period on a two-yard run but the all-important conversion attempt was blocked by Moorhead tackle Lyle Vogt.

Stimac, who last year completed 36 of 62 passes, completed only three against MSC for 15 yards. He was thrown for losses totaling 38 yards in the second half by Bertek and Joe Bentz.

Hegna led the ground assault for MSC, totaling 72 yards in 12 carries. The Granite Falls' native was injured in the final period but returned to finish the contest. Schubbe amassed 54 yards on 17 carries while Duginski chipped in with 36 yards.

The Dragon line play figured prominently in the conference triumph. The offensive blocking, led by Pat Fitzgerald, Wayne Theusch and Lyle Vogt, threw several key blocks while the defensive unit hit with its typical combativeness.



Dragon back Steve Duginski, who rushed for 36 yards in Saturday's conquest over Bemidji State, runs into a pack of Beaver tacklers after picking up a short gain. Duginski leads the Moorhead ground attack with 267 yards rushing after the first six games.

Stands 5-0 . . .

Junior Varsity Nips Bemidji

After piling up an 18-point lead by the fourth quarter, the junior varsity of Moorhead State College withstood a furious last quarter rally by Bemidji State's freshmen and dumped the Baby Beavers 24-22 at Nemzek Field Monday night. The victory was the fifth straight for the

Junior Dragons against no defeats.

Although the Beavers scored first in the opening period, MSC showered the invaders with four touchdowns and opened up a 24-6 lead before the Bemidji renaissance.

Salvatore Scaglione raced 57 yards for Bemidji's opening tally but Mark Hosmer blocked the extra point. In the second period, MSC got the equalizer when Bruce Bakeberg pitched to Bob Brophy for a five-yard touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Late in the second period, Moorhead's junior varsity tallied their second touchdown. A Bakeberg-to-Brophy pass with 11 seconds left advanced the junior Dragons from the BSC 40 to the nine. Bakeberg scored later

on a three-yard journey around right end.

Brophy broke away in the third quarter and raced 41 yards for a touchdown and pushed MSC into an 18-6 advantage.

Following a fumble recovery on the Beaver eight by Al Karels, the jv's scored again on John Theisen's run. But once again, Moorhead missed the extra point when a Beaver penetrated the Moorhead State blocking and deflected the conversion attempt by Frank Wagner.

BSC rallied behind touchdowns by Tom Baron, Jerry Novak and Floyd Johnston to close the gap to 24-22 but a crucial tackle by Greg Pruyn of Moorhead on the Dragon four thwarted Bemidji's last scoring attempt.

Sig Taus Tip Owls

Trailing 13-7, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity rallied to defeat the Owl Fraternity 14-13 and captured the Men's Intramural Flag Football Championship Monday night.

The Sig Tau conquest evened their season record with the Owls. Earlier in the grid campaign, the Owls dumped Sigma Tau Gamma 14-13.

Tom O'Donnell touched off the Sig Tau triumph when he eluded a pack of would-be Owl pursuers near mid-field and scrambled for the tying touchdown. Then, on the important extra point, Ed Schwartz grabbed an errant pass in the end zone for the decisive point after touchdown.

A Bob Fernholz to Jerry Jacobson pass had put the Owls into the lead before O'Donnell's jaunt sealed the triumph. A last minute Owl threat fell short as time ran out.

O'Donnell scored both of the touchdowns in the Sigma Tau Gamma's triumph. His earlier counter coupled with an extra point, moved the Sig Taus into a 7-6 lead before the Fernholz to Jacobson aerial TD strike.

Dragon Along

by Larry Scott

With only one game remaining on their conference schedule, Moorhead State College's bid for at least a share of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title unfolds Saturday afternoon in the clash with St. Cloud State.

Not only must the Dragons beat the Huskies but also Winona State will have to drop their contest to Mankato if the Dragons are to share the loop crown.

Although Winona has yet to lose in the league (4-0), Winona faces a stiff test when they invade Mankato Saturday to meet the up-and-down Indians (1-2).

Unfortunately for Dragon backers, Mankato will be deprived of its biggest offensive weapon, back Bruce Johnson. Johnson, the leading Indian ground-gainer prior to the Dragon-Indian fray of recent vintage, was injured in the Moorhead victory and may not play against Winona this weekend.

But the Winona-Mankato contest will be of little interest to Moorhead unless they defeat St. Cloud. Although 'Cloud has yet to win in the conference thus far, they have been a per-

sonal nemesis for Dragons, ruining their homecoming last year 27-7.

Injured halfback Jim Colletti, St. Cloud's blue-chip halfback, may be ready for action this weekend and coupled with Paul Ebnet, this pair gives St. Cloud one of the best halfback combinations in the NIC.

But this backfield bonanza will be pitted against one of the strongest defensive units Moorhead has assembled in recent history. So once again the Dragons are involved in another "must" game. All Moorhead can do is dump the Huskies and hope for help from 'kato. Although Winona must be considered the favorite, don't bet against Mankato. It doesn't pay. Ask Paul Hornung.

JOTTINGS:

Three members of the Mid-State all-conference basketball squad are enrolled at Moorhead State. They are Mike Hopkins (Staples), Steve Tomljanovich (Crosby-Ironton), and Don McDowell (Park Rapids).

Marv Gunderson, a freshman from Ada, placed second in the recently held dual cross-country meet with Mayville State, won by Mayville.

All-State basketball star Bob Laney of Proctor has enrolled at Concordia college. Laney, who led the Rails to a berth in the Minnesota State High School basketball tournament last spring is a freshman at Concordia. Ex-Marshall ace Terry Porter is at St. Cloud State.

Meet St. Cloud Tomorrow

Still nursing hopes for a title in the hostile Northern Intercollegiate Conference, Moorhead State closes its 1964 NIC schedule Saturday when they venture to St. Cloud State to meet the victory-starved Huskies in a 2:00 encounter at Selke Field.

For the Dragons, a victory is a "must". MSC stands 3-1 in loop action while Winona State is unbeaten in four conference tilts. St. Cloud is 0-4. Winona meets rugged Mankato State this weekend and a Dragon victory, coupled with a Warrior loss would result in a deadlock for the conference crown with Moorhead and Winona.

Coach Dwaine Hoberg is expected to use the following starting lineup for the Huskie clash: Ends—Joel Boche (Moorhead) and Dennis Bertek (Waubun); Tackles—Lyle Vogt (St. Louis Park) and Al Berglund (Bloomington); Guards—Pat Fitzgerald (St. Paul) and Wayne Theusch (Madison); Center—Dennis Kapets (Ironwood, Mich.).

Lee Fawbush of Bemidji will open at quarterback while Fargo Shanley's Steve Duginski and Dick Schubbe of Richfield will start at halfbacks. Jerry Hegna (Granite Falls) will start at fullback unless sidelined by an injury suffered in the Bemidji State contest. If Hegna is unable to play, Al Karels of Ortonville or Ted Brill of St. Paul will start at fullback.

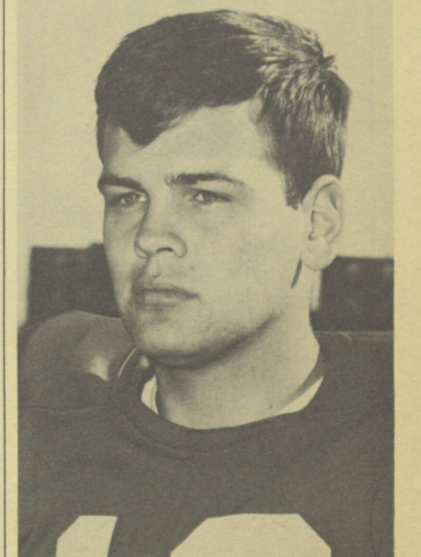
St. Cloud State spoiled last year's homecoming for MSC by dumping the Dragons 27-7. They finished with a 3-2 conference log. In the series rivalry, St. Cloud holds a 12-8 advantage and last won the loop title in 1955.

Head coach Jack Wink has 18 lettermen back for the 1964 campaign but lost four all-conference performers from last year's squad. They were Wes Halverson, two-time all-league end; Jerry Wallskog, fullback; Maury Goldstein, guard; and Russ Johnson, two-time all-league guard.

Dragon coach Hoberg was especially pleased by the recent performances of two Dragon gridders promoted to starting roles against Bemidji in last week's MSC victory. Quarterback Fawbush and guard Fitzgerald were cited for vital contributions to the Dragon conquest.

"Pat (Fitzgerald) looked good in spring practice but just didn't seem to be coming around the way we thought he would," Hoberg said. "He gave us every indication that he's going to help out," Hoberg added.

Fawbush, who moved into the starting offensive backfield after the Winona game, also merited praise from MSC's head mentor. "He called a good game and handled the club well. Lee showed good poise and really took command. The kids have a lot of faith in him."



Quarterback Lee Fawbush, given his first offensive starting opportunity against Bemidji Saturday, responded in brilliant fashion by leading MSC to a 15-14 triumph over the Beavers. The poised junior also scored both of the touchdowns.



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Dr. Snarr Portrait Presented At Dedication Of New Residence

by Betty Smart and Sharri Strande

"An institution is but the lengthened shadow of its leaders", said Dr. Claydon D. Robbins on Saturday, October 17, as he opened the dedication ceremony of a new 300-bed residence hall at Moorhead State College. One leader is Dr. Otto Welton Snarr, President Emeritus, and the shadow is Snarr Hall, named in honor of the fifth president of Moorhead State College.

Dr. Dean M. Schweickhard, main speaker, described Dr. Snarr as a "man of scientific mind", and developed the theme of an institution being the lengthened shadow of its leaders by enumerating some of Dr. Snarr's important accomplishments in national educational circles as well as his leadership here. As chairman of the Committee on Studies and Standards of the American Association of Colleges, Dr. Snarr helped to develop the national system of teacher education in the United States.

Miss Laura Scherfenberg, Assistant Professor and Campus School First Grade Supervising Teacher, presented a portrait of him which will hang in the formal lounge of Snarr Hall. The portrait was painted by Mr. Nels Johnson, Chairman and Professor of the Department of Art, while Dr. Snarr was the active president of Moorhead State College.

The President Emeritus graciously responded to the honors bestowed upon him and expressed happiness at having been a part of the development of Moorhead State College.

The keys of Snarr Hall were presented by Mr. Owen Whiteside, Comptroller of the Minnesota State College Board and were accepted by

President Neumaier.

Following the ceremony a social hour was held in recognition of Dr. Snarr. Special guests in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Comstock, Dr. and Mrs. Sillers, Mr. Norman Nelson, Director of the College Board, 1964 Homecoming Queen Miss Ruth Poels, and 1964 Freshman King and Queen, Mike Anderson and Dianne Daulton.



Dr. Snarr is shown beside his portrait which was presented Saturday. On the left is the artist, Dr. Nels Johnson of MSC.

MS High Band To Perform At Feb. Music Conference

The Moorhead State College Campus School Senior Band is one of the two high school bands in Minnesota selected by audition to perform at the Minnesota Music Educators Conference scheduled February 19 in Minneapolis.

The band will play a short concert before approximately 1,100 music educators and will also be rehearsed and conducted by Dr. Donald McGinnis of Ohio State University.

Conducted by Jerold A. Sundet, assistant professor of music at Moorhead State College, the high school senior band has won highest possible ratings ever since entering district and state-regional competition. These include a total of 23 "A" ratings from

17 different judges from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The group will present three formal concerts on the Moorhead State College campus this year in addition to the one in Minneapolis, and will enter district competition at Dilworth April 6.

A candy sale is being conducted to help finance the trip to Minneapolis.

Dr. Robert Nelson

DENTIST

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New Dress Code-- Only On Sundays

by Donna Larson

A dress code to be observed in Kise Commons food center was adopted by the Student Commission at the October 15 meeting. According to the code which became effective Sunday, October 18, boys are to wear a shirt and tie, sweater or sport coat, dress slacks and oxford shoes to Sunday meals. Girls eating in the cafeteria on Sundays are asked to wear dresses, nylons, and flats or heels.

This fall a code has also been in effect for the supper meal during the week. Girls are not served the evening meal unless they are wearing a skirt, dress or culottes.

These rules have been enforced by the dormitory counselors and the cafeteria checkers. They have been accepted by the students willingly although there is no stipulation as to dress listed in the residence hall contracts.

A pamphlet concerning appropriate dress in the cafeteria has been distributed by Mr. Stacy of Slater Food Service.

KFME-TV

MONDAY
2:20 Conversational Spanish (also 9:00)
6:30 What's New (all week)
7:00 Challenge II
8:30 Cultures and Continents

TUESDAY
7:30 What Is Man (also Thursday)
8:00 Saki—The improper stories of H.H. Munro.
9:00 Type Right (also Thursday 2:20)
9:30 Heritage on Canvas

WEDNESDAY
3:05 Efficient Reading (also 9:00)
9:30 Of People and Politics (also Friday 7:00)

THURSDAY
7:00 Museum of the Plains
8:00 Theatre Thirteen—"Crash of Silence"

FRIDAY
8:00 Rejito and Baller—pianist and cellist

Dr. Lloyd C. Carlson Dr. Gaylan B. Larson

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