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Lutherans to go to D.C.

Washington, D. C. will be the destination for thirteen LSA'ers and their counselor, Miss Joan Honsey, during Easter vacation.

The event is a seminar for Lutheran Students from all over the United States. MSC students will be among 150 others for the seminar which lasts from Mar. 30 to April 2.

Students attending the seminar are Carolyn Nelson, Orpha Klemetson, Diana Eid, Florence Heldt, Lorna Kragnes, Marlys Peterson, Marjorie Peterson, Marilyn Sandau, Carol Tester, Roger Stensrud, Don Prior, and Harris Selvig.

SC concern is \$40,000

by Bob Carpenter
(Mr. Carpenter is the Mistic's reporter of commission news. He sits in on the meetings of the Student Commission so that proper interpretation of proceedings can be presented to the student body.)

Monday evening's Student Commission meeting was mainly concerned with the activity fund budget for the coming year. The budget, which is now in excess of \$40,000, presents several difficulties which must be resolved because last year's schedule anticipated more students than were enrolled for this year.

Homecoming planning was started by a decision to have one male and one female chairman. Nominations were opened but further action was postponed.

Cleanup day

Campus cleanup day was discussed and it was decided to check with the administration and the campus school commission before setting a date.

The dragon sign was sent in for repairs and it was decided to install it as soon as the repairs are completed.

Properties of the Student Commission also were the subject of much discussion, especially the camera and the movie projector in Weld hall. These and other properties presented the already money-troubled commission with problems.

The school camera needs repairs but the commission tabled the decision of whether the funds should come out of budget of the Mistic and the athletic department or out of the commission's budget.

Happy Easter



Spring is here. And to some of the younger set of ladies it means softball. Here children living in our neighborhood playing ball on the MSC field were caught unawares through the fence by a photographer.

The Honorable Walter H. Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, will be one of the speakers Mar. 31. Also on that day, the group will attend the sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Ray Scherer, NBC White House correspondent, will talk to the group on "A Newspaperman Covers the President" at a luncheon at the National Press Club April 1.

Later in the day, an address, "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" will be delivered by Public Affairs Advisor for the State Department, Dr. Edwin Kretzmann.

The main program for the last day consists of a series of addresses by State Department officials on foreign policy, the mutual security program, and Northern Africa.

Other events include breakfasts at the Supreme Court cafeteria, the Pentagon cafeteria, and the State Department cafeteria. Various churches of the city will provide the group with other meals.

A trip to New York City is also planned by the MS group along with students from NDAC.

The students will leave tomorrow morning on a chartered bus with stu-

dents from the AC and will return Easter Sunday.

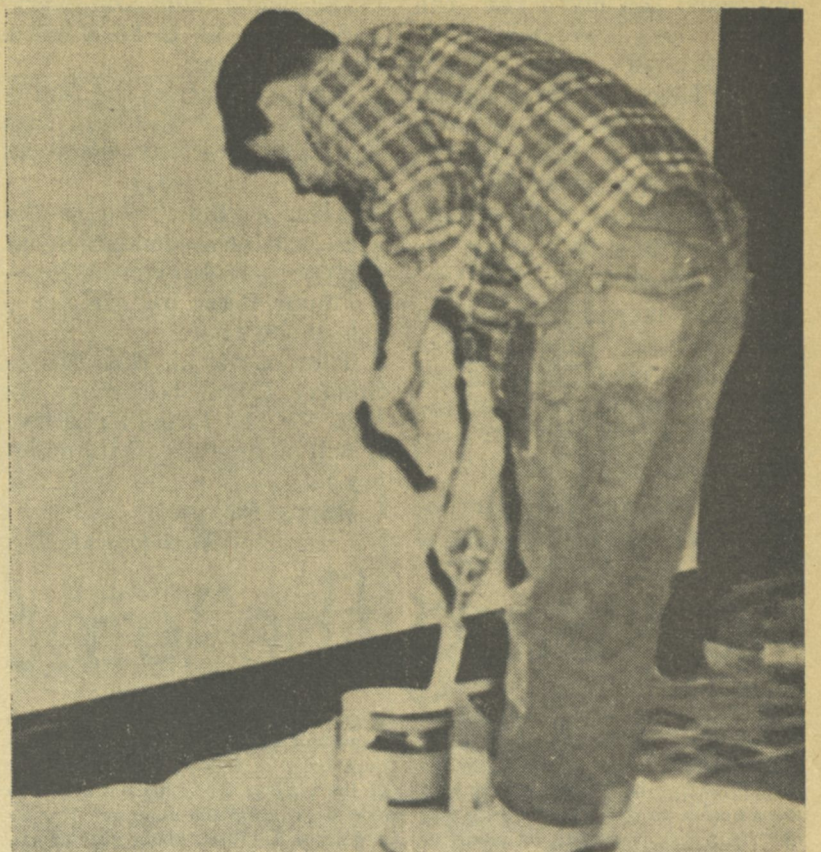
Sponsors of the seminar are the Division of Public Relations of the National Lutheran Council and the Department of Public Relations of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Dr. Knoblauch to attend Schoolmen's week meet

Dr. A. L. Knoblauch, MSC president, will attend the 44th annual Schoolmen's Week at the University of Minnesota Mar. 31 to April 2. Dr. Knoblauch is a member of the planning committee.

On Monday evening, Mar. 31, Dr. Knoblauch will attend a dinner meeting of the Horace Mann League. Speaker will be Mr. Close, University of Minnesota architect.

Other meetings during the meeting will include the annual meeting of Phi Delta Kappa and a meeting of the Minnesota Association of Junior Colleges. Discussion topic for the latter meeting will be "Deevolving Patterns of Higher Education in Minnesota," that Slakethurst lost in the semi-finals in the sub-district.



Duane Eide lends a hand in the spring cleaning and redecorating of the Student Commission room by old and new Commissioners. Photo by Duane Nelson.

MS student up for province post

Around the great circle

The North Central Province Convention, to be held in Minneapolis April 25 to 27, was the topic of discussion at the Newman club's Mar. 20 business meeting.

Seven members will represent the club at the convention. Rosemary Malmgren was selected as a nominee for a province office. The club agreed that money from its treasury will be used to pay for transportation and part of the convention costs.

After the meeting Father Noah led a discussion on the advantages of attending a Catholic College.

Lunch was served by Martianne Murphy and Kay Delaney.

New eggs in

Formal initiation ceremonies were in the Owl fraternity room on Tuesday, Mar. 18. New members are Eugene Thomas, Jim Van Tassel, and Ron Johnson.

After the initiation, the eggs were taken to Ma Jackson's where they were officially greeted by the Mother

Plan to initiate

The Gamma Nu sorority begins pledge school for the new pledges

Mar. 26. April 9, 10, and 11 are Help Days and will be climaxed by Kangaroo Kourt to be held April 15.

Formal initiation will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lee on April 20 at 8:30 p.m.

The Lady of the Lake resort on Long Lake, south of Park Rapids, will be the scene of the Gam lake trip activities this year.

Joan Fowler, a senior at MSC and a member of the Gamma Nu sorority treated her sisters to fudge on Tuesday evening to announce her recent engagement to Bob Knutson, also a senior at MSC.

Pi Mu Phi party

St. Pat's day was celebrated by the Pi Mu Phi sorority on Monday, Mar. 17, in a party given for the actives by the new active members. The sorority was presented with a white Bible and a new partition screen.

Formal initiation for Gloria Halvorsen was held on Thursday, Mar. 20. At the same meeting Helen Torgerson, Hancock, passed candy among the sorority members honoring her engagement to Neil Sussenguth of Breckenridge.

Pi officers installed at the meeting were Cheryl Johnson, president, second mother witch, Lola Krueger; scribe, Pat Sandberg; treasurer, Desta Schuetze; and rushing captains, Shirley Highum and Grace Thompson.

AE's initiate

Installed in the Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the Rex Cafe Tuesday evening, Mar. 25, were seven new members, and two honorary memberships

were given to MSC faculty.

The new members are Owen Sanddal, Bruce Hornbacher, William Adams, Arthur Tranby, John Hagen, Wallace Norum, and DuWayne Gilsrud.

The two faculty members installed were Dr. Franklin Batdorf and Dr. William Gillis.

Installation ceremonies took place after a speech by MSC President A. L. Knoblauch, also an honorary member of the fraternity.

Journalists elect

New officers for Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, were elected at a meeting held last Wednesday, in the publications office.

Retiring president Elmer Reseland, announced new officers: president, Pat Lupkes; vice president, Merle Byram; secretary, Garnet Badtke; and treasurer, Wes Van Tassel.

Plans were made for a recognition banquet for the Mistic and Dragon editors this spring. Also considered was a picnic for the members of the organization.

Iota Alpha elects

Glenn Anderson was elected new president of Iota Alpha at the Thursday, Mar. 20 meeting of the club.

Other new officers are: vice president, Russ Ferch; secretary, J. C. Beaudin; treasurer, Erling Kelting; historian and reporter, John Gedker; and parliamentarian, Ernest Read.

Following the business meeting Ernest Read gave a demonstration on cutting glass bottles to make decorative ornaments.

News Beat...

● ● ● Don't read the inside section until April 1! The regular annual supplement of special news is issued early this year since we go on vacation before that date.

● ● ● When you come back from vacation, the Mistic will have changed publication day. It will be out Wednesdays instead of Fridays. Advantages: better coverage of timely news, advance news stories for end of the week events, and the staff will get a chance to study for those Friday tests, too.

● ● ● Entrance examinations for spring quarter freshmen and transfer students who have not taken them will be given Wednesday after vacation, i.e., April 9, in room 105-106 starting at 9 a.m.

● ● ● Dr. Joseph Satin of the language and literature department left Moorhead Wednesday night for the Conference on College Composition and Communications in Philadelphia where he will be talking with English teachers from all over the county about his new book of freshman college readings, just published by Houghton Mifflin. For more of Dr. Satin, read Interrogation Point.

from the editor's desk

Thus passes

Most college students have outgrown the myth of the Easter Bunny. We no longer get excited over colored Easter Eggs. We have turned our thoughts to more serious matters, like a new Easter outfit for the parade or the Easter Monday evening dance.

It tires one to look at an Easter schedule.

Sunday morning dawns too early. After pausing for a moment to recall our Easter tradition, heads are reverently bowed as the minister pronounces the benediction.

Then it is a cold war between bonnets as new shoes

descend the church steps. The organ music fades and everyone is anxious to be a cause for compliment.

A new 58 carries the family home to savor the ham that Mom has worried over all morning.

After a "light" dinner the armchair feels wonderful but the couch feels even better.

Junior takes his girl for a ride in dad's car.

Thus passes another Easter Sunday. (Next week when the bills for the grandeur arrive it will be only a painful memory.)

Happy Easter.

Theodora Mack

Interrogation

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by Vernon T. Harrison

Students beware, or should I say say "students prepare"? The musty "speller" has been drawn from the dark recess of outmoded fashions so that we may once again give it the esteem held by the ancient art of good spelling. Carefully dusting the idle binding and gently turning the yellow pages gives one a feeling of awe. The wealth of material in these yellow pages would warm the heart of dear old Webster and shame our modern telephone directories.

"What do you think of your students' spelling abilities?" is the question I put to several faculty members. There were as many different opinions as there were faculty members, but the one prevailing attitude was aptly phrased by Miss Holmquist, "The acceptable speller is the exception rather than the rule." She went on to say that only about one out of twelve papers she corrected used the adverb, "to," correctly.

Mr. Swedberg, when confronted with spelling ability as some instructors. "I am more concerned with the students' knowledge of *Drosophila melanogaster* as a fruit fly than with their knowledge of the correct spelling," he explained, "and am therefore more likely to overlook incorrect spelling if I can tell what is meant."

Dr. Cater, in answer to this question, stated that spelling ability was indeed poor. She suggested, as a solution to the problem of spelling, that high schools offer more profound reading and more extensive writing. "But large high school classes would make it difficult to have extra written work," she added, "because of the great amount of time required to correct the extra papers. Spelling, however, should not have to be stressed in college."

Dr. Glasrud said that he believed spelling was no great problem. "Of course," he continued, "my classes are filled with English majors and minors, which may well be the reason why the spelling seems adequate. I do have one pet peeve, however," he added, "and that is finding spelling errors on research work and term papers. I can excuse occasional errors on research work and term papers. I can excuse occasional errors on written work in the classroom, but there is no reason for spelling errors on outside work."

"I have no problem," stated Dr. Robbins, "because I use a type of test that makes it possible to check spelling. I make my students conscious of this and warn them that I expect good spelling. As a result the spelling is quite good — with a very few notable exceptions. I would say there is no acute problem," he continued, "except maybe carelessness."

Mr. Highlander felt that a spelling problem did exist. "There has been considerable discussion about the problem of spelling," he said, "but no adequate solution has been found." He declined to put the blame on any particular area of education, but added that certain English courses were concerned with improving students' spelling ability.

The last faculty member I put the question to was Dr. Satin. I stopped him in the second floor hall of Maclean and asked him what his opinion was about the students' spelling ability. "Did you say spelling ability?" he inquired. "No," I corrected, "I said spelling ability." "Oh," he replied, "I thought you said smelling ability." Whereupon he walked away holding his nose.



Library Recruiting Day brought surrounding high school students to the MS campus — here being welcomed by Miss Dorothy Jefferson, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Miss Karen Kivi, and Barbara Thibodo, members of the library staff. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Post Mortem

Again last Friday night, the superb Rialto Supper Club sparkled as notables from the local galaxy gathered there to soak up a little atmosphere.

Latest reports from the newly-created Neo-Jacobin Club indicate that pledges will soon begin initiation rites. Adoption of an official emblem and anthem are in the offing. Designs and lyrics are being conspired upon by prospective pledges.

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A distressing situation, which could easily be eradicated, has been building up since the beginning of the quarter among members of the student body.

It concerns a mangy yellowish scarf with a monogrammed "H" on it, which hangs on the bulletin board near the library entrance. It has been getting on people's nerves for months, and the situation has been aggravated this week.

I am sure everyone knows how some inconsequential object sometimes gets on people's nerves until they cannot contain themselves any longer. Will the owner please reclaim this garment?

An ugly mob surged about the campus yesterday, threatening students with names beginning with "H." Before serious violence breaks out, steps must be taken. Somebody will have to assume responsibility. We cannot endure a continuation of this laxity.

The controversy over the relative merits of U. S. and Russian educational systems has hit close to home this week. Let us consider just for a moment the sad case of Missma Glitter.

Miss Glitter is prospective valedictorian of the class of 1958 from Slakethurst, Minn., high school.

She is also a cheerleader. The finals of the Minnesota basketball tournaments had worked Missma to a fever pitch. She attended the game in Minneapolis last Saturday, buoyantly leading yells for good old Slakethurst. It seems that no one informed Missma there was something slightly amiss when voluptuous Miss Glitter bounced to the floor at every break to lead 15 big ones for Slakethurst, but on

one bothered to sweep her out.

All went well during the game, and Missma fainted when her team won. However, upon returning to her hotel, she was given a copy of a Minneapolis newspaper by a friend. As luck would have it, Missma was able to sound out the fearful headline, "Austin Cops Title."

It was a broken Missma Glitter who boarded the train next morning, sobbing into her leather jacket sleeves. It had gotten torn off during one of her more active yells.

This incident highlights a double indictment of the American educational system. Firstly, they permitted Slakethurst fans to become losers, depriving them of much needed recognition. Secondly, some misguided English instructor must have crammed needless communication tools into her unready hands. One sincerely hopes the right people sit up and take notice of the sad case of Missma Glitter.

Another educational project of great merit is a drive to include new specialized courses in the MSC curriculum. Suggestions include courses in brewology, with subsequent tests to determine capacity and optimum efficiency inputs. Control groups might be difficult to obtain, but all other problems seem easy to work out. Other groups have been clamouring for additional courses in joke-telling technique, lavatory analysis, and bartending. Considerable public opinion has been organized to support these suggestions.

Other than that, we are happy to report that this has been a quiet week. Just a closing thought to provoke critical thinking: You're really in trouble if your name begins with a comma. You will never appear in alphabetical lists.

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"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" sung by the audience opened the service.

Rev. Hanneman spoke on the theme "Were You There?"

Carolyn Nelson played the organ for the processional and the recession. Ward Dunkirk directed the singing of the hymn.

Breakfast was served in the Comstock cafeteria after the service.

Sponsored by the inter-religious council, the service was a joint effort of the president and advisor of each religious organization on campus and the student commissioner on religion, Marvis Ege.

The organizations who participated were Gamma Delta, Inter-varsity, LSA, Newman club, UCCF, and YMCA.

Rabbits breed from four to eight times a year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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This paper is coming to you through the combined efforts of student writers, the advisor, the money you give us through your activity funds, and countless others... among those countless is Mr. Marcel Stratton of the art department, chief encourager of this column, and responsible for the paper going to press on time.



Colwell

And about signs again... a Please Keep Off the Grass sign is in order on the circle, at least until the ground is less moisture-laden. Looks now like a herd (or is it covey?) of goats have been chowing down on it.

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Greater love hath no man... Ernest (Bud) Read helped the commission paint its room on the night of his fifth wedding anniversary. Yet! Looks pretty nifty too.

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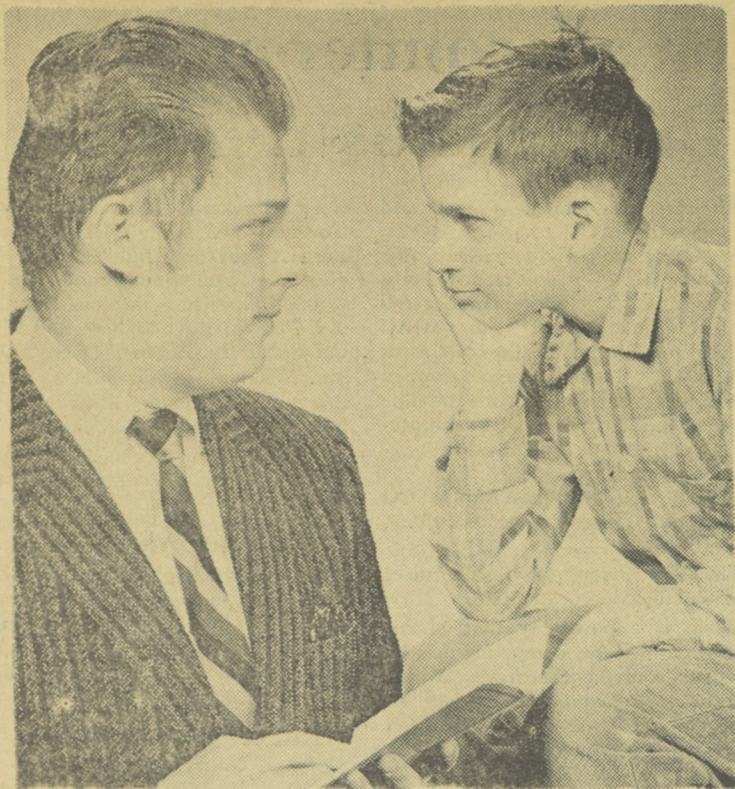
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Mark Satin, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Satin of MSC, is in the cast of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" which will give its third performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Main Theater at Concordia College. Mark plays the son of Macduff in the play, which is presented by the Concordia College Theater. The play is directed by Donald C. Spencer, director of the theater.

Dreams are rare among normal individuals past 65, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Nearly half the books bought annually by Harvard University are in languages other than English.

Perkins is IM champ

Larry Perkins won the MSC intramural badminton championship held during the past week.

Perkins stopped Jerry Furuseth in the first match and then downed Mike Holland in the next match.

Moving into the quarter-finals Perkins stopped Ken Easter and then received a semi-final bye. Perkins then stopped Dave Felcyn to cop the 1958 intramural badminton crown.

Felcyn advanced by stopping Rex Lindblom, Tats Tanaka, Bob Wander and Jim Sylte.

Participating in the tournament were 22 players with the Off-Campus getting 12 participants and the champion in Perkins to roll up more team points for the grand total at the end of the school year.

Intramural wrestling is the next event coming up. With competition keen for the overall point total high, each of the five units is expected to

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Austin new champs

By Dick Seal

Minneapolis, Minn. — Minnesota's 46th annual state high school basketball tournament was one of great thrills, fine sportsmanship and outstanding individual and team ability.

To put it briefly the 1958 three-day event at the University of Minnesota's Williams Arena was one of the better tournaments. The tournament set a new attendance record for the four sessions of 85,277, bettering the old mark of 84,296 set in 1957.

Finally when the scoreboard had ticked off its final seconds and the final horn sounded at 10:10 p.m., Austin became the new champion. Coach Ove Berven's team ended a three-year Minneapolis dominance which had Minneapolis Washington winning in 1955 and Roosevelt following with state honors in 1956 and '57. The Packers last title came in 1946 with Berven handling the squad. In '46 Austin beat little Lynd in the state championship game by a decisive margin. This year they downed Brainerd 68-63. It was Austin's third state championship with their first coming in 1935 and then one 11 years later in '46.

Red Wing is the only school in Minnesota which has won more titles with the Wingers having won four times. Their championship squads have been in 1915, 1920, 1922, and 1933. Teams having won twice include Minneapolis Roosevelt ('57, '56), Hopkins ('53, '52), Bemidji ('48, '36), Minneapolis Patrick Henry ('45, '44), Buhl ('42, '41) and Moorhead ('29, '28).

Seven back

Austin is capable of defending their title with seven out of a 12-man tournament squad returning headed by all-tournament selection Tom Kezar the hot shooting guard who paved the way in a 61-60 win over Willmar. Kezar hit 13 of 20 long range shots in the semi-final game.

The city of Austin probably is the first school to have two state basketball champs. Pacelli won the state Catholic title earlier.

All-tourney team

This year's all-tournament team will furnish colleges with some good personnel. The team included Manly Osborn, Tom Kezar and Roger Voss, Austin; Herb Stangland, Mankato; Dean Anderson and Dennis "Red" Harvey, Willmar; Jim Brown, John Emerson and Roger Moilanen, Brainerd; Dick Millen, Cloquet and Ray Cronk and Marc Kolden of Bemidji.

Mankato won the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch trophy as the school presenting the top cheerleading unit in the tourney. Previous winners have been Red Wing in '57 and Minneapolis Roosevelt for '56.

Cronk standout

Bemidji's Ray Cronk would have to rank as the top college prospect in the tournament. The 6'5" senior was the tourney's top scorer with 86 points in three games. He possess outstanding touch around the basket and is also capable of scoring from outcourt.

It would be a fine freshman team that would include Norm Grow, Foley; Steve Malnar, Red Wing; Dean Anderson, Willmar; Bill Mattson, Virginia and Cronk of Bemidji.

Two former Dragons

Two former Moorhead State athletes had teams in the state tournament semi-finals. Mankato was coached by Orv Schwankl and Fred Kellett handled Brainerd. Kellett was a freshman at MSC when Schwankl was a senior. Kellett was a varsity basketball sub when Schwankl was in his last year.

Underclassmen galore

Underclassmen held their own in the state meet. Such men as Tom Kezar, Jerry Godwin Clayton Reed, and Mike Marneau, Austin; John Peterson, Mankato; Brownton's entire starting five; Benji Kraviecki and Dick Longworth, Mora; "Red" Harvey, Willmar; Jeff Smith and Wayne Anderson, Brainerd; Dick Millen, Bob Pollard and Larry Hunter, Cloquet and Bob Glas, Bemidji came in and did capable work in the tournament.

Dragon relays

Moorhead State's Dragon Relays



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will be held on May 3 with Fargo the defending champ in Class A and Barnesville in B. Mr. Roy Domek has already begun plans on the outstanding high school meet which annually draws top high school athletes to this campus. Domek stated that Montevideo and Alexandria will be among new Class A entrants.



Domek

Baseball, April 19

Dragon baseball opens on Saturday, April 19 at Barnett Field in Fargo when MSC goes against North Dakota State in a non-conference double-header. The Dragons will play 18 games, eight in the Minnesota State Steve Gorman.

Bolger and Moe all-conference; Svenningson, Baggenstoss repeat

Dragon forwards Lowell Bolger and Sherm Moe were named to the first team of the Minnesota State College Conference basketball team. Moe is teamed at forward with St. Cloud's Vern Baggenstoss. The center choice went to loop scoring champ Al Svenningson of Winona State. Bolger and Billy Selisker of St. Cloud State received the guard spots.

Baggenstoss and Svenningson both made the first unit last year. Baggenstoss went on to gain first team Little All-American honors. This year the 6'3" Albany junior placed on the second five of the Little All-American squad.

Named to the second unit were forwards Joe Servon and Jim Lawrence of Bemidji State, center Jack Kelly from St. Cloud State and guards Don Klagge, Winona and Jerry Bodelson, Mankato. Bolger, Moe, Servon and Kelly were all honorably mentioned last year as the conference picked a five man first unit and gave eight men honorable mentioning. This year conference coaches and ath-

letics directors named a first and second unit.

St. Cloud won the conference title outright with a 7-1 loop record. For a second straight year the Huskies fell in their game against the MIAC champ for a spot in the NAIA at Kansas City. Duluth Branch stopped the Huskies this year with Hamline handing the Huskies a defeat the previous year.

Bemidji State will host the MSCC track, tennis and golf meets on Friday, May 16.

The 1959 conference wrestling meet is slated for Moorhead State.

There is a possibility that Michigan Tech will be competing in the five-team conference next year which would make scheduling easier with an even number at six. Tech has been interested in securing admission to the conference in the last few years.

WCCO all-state

Thirteen high school basketball players were named to WCCO radio's all-state basketball team. The team had two repeaters in Ray Cronk of Bemidji and Steve Malnar of Red Wing. Following is the 13-man squad selected by WCCO sports authorities and Minneapolis Tribune sportswriter Sid Hartman.

Forwards: Gary Asp, Robbinsdale;

Gary Borchard, Kasson-Mantorville; Norm Grow, Foley; Roger Sinner, Fergus Falls and Bill Mattson, Virginia. Centers: Ray Cronk, Bemidji and Bill Castleman, Minneapolis Central. Guards: Steve Malnar, Red Wing; Cal Sabatini, Hibbing; Dean Anderson, Willmar; Orris Jirele, Austin Pacelli; Jim Brown, Brainerd and Jack Litfin, Walnut Grove.

WCCO radio does a similar thing in football by selecting an all-state team.

Gill C club member

Mr. Bernard Gill, head librarian at MSC, is the newest member of the C club. The club is an informal group of men faculty members dedicated to academic advancement at the college and which meets irregularly.

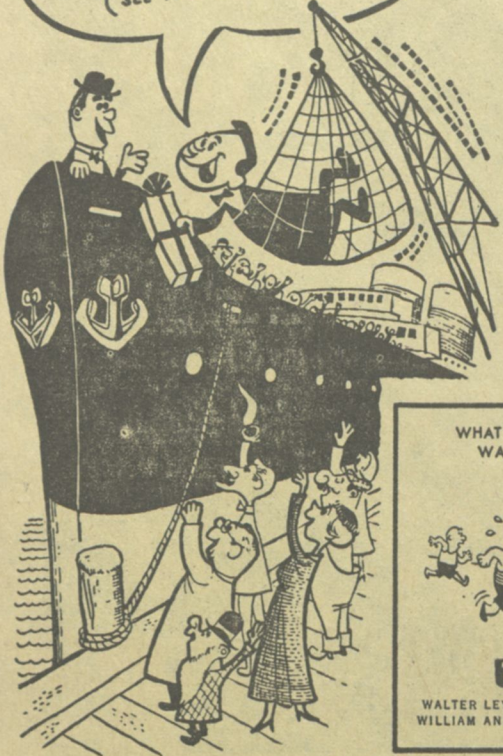
Stratton gives lectures

Marcel Stratton, art teacher at Moorhead State College, gave a lecture illustrated with slides to the Detroit Lakes Library Club Tuesday, Mar. 25. The lecture, entitled "Then and Now," was part of the club's celebration of its golden anniversary.

Stratton showed that the art being produced "then" was not generally appreciated, but is now accepted as a result of mass media, books, periodicals, and motion pictures.

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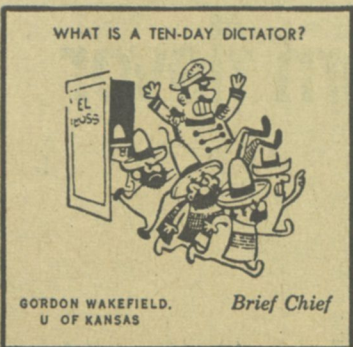
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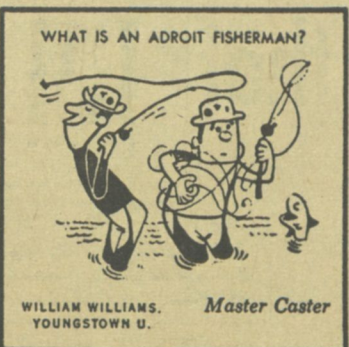
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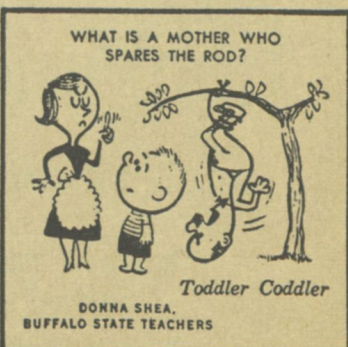
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