
The Western Mystic

Student Newspapers

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The Western Mystic, May 1, 1958

Moorhead State College

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THE WESTERN MISTIC

Year 33 — Issue 25

State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Thursday, May 1, 1958

Campanile proposed

A modern campanile, or bell tower, has been officially proposed to the student body of Moorhead State College. Previously the plans had been divulged to the Student Commission and the senior class to obtain a sampling of opinion on the proposed structure, since it would be built entirely by contributions.

Student approval needed

The plan will be brought before the present Student Commission at the next meeting.

(On another page of the Western Mistic is a ballot form on which students may vote for or against the proposal. Ballots should be sent to the Mistic or placed in the ballot box outside the Mistic office.)

Approval has also been secured from the Alumni Executive Board.

The campanile, a shell shaped structure, with four tall pylons would be in the middle of the Great Circle. The tallest pylon would be 60 feet high. Surrounding the pylons would be a planter area of architectural concrete. There would also be a cantilever bench within that area.

Around the structure would be a 14 foot wide walk four steps up from the present sidewalk level.

A three-inch thick reinforced concrete shell resting on four piers would have entrances from four directions.

Honors program set for 8th, Weld

President of the University of North Dakota George W. Starcher, will speak on "The Importance of Being Yourself" at the annual Honors Convocation which is to be held on May 8, at 8 p.m. in Weld Hall auditorium.

The MSC Euterpe Singers will sing "No Man Is An Island" and "Let All My Life Be Music" for the program. Dr. Maude Wenck direct the group with Miss Mildred Holstad serving as accompanist.

Miss Holstad will also present a piano solo, "Premiere Ballade."

The students to be honored are those who have attained a scholastic average of 2.0 (B) and higher. Students chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will also be honored.

Parents and families of the students to be honored will attend the convocation. Special tickets may be obtained in the business office on May 1 and 2.

A reception will be held in Ingle-side at 9 p.m. following the convocation.

The swift can fly 100 miles an hour, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannia.

It would be a semi-shelter and would have an opening at the top for the penetration of natural light. The pylons would rise through the center of the shell.

At the base of each of the shell piers would be a planting of juniper and surrounding the outside sidewalk edge would be a formal hedge of cotoneaster 18 inches high.

Please turn to page 5

Tough luck

MSC faculty members going to the five state college interfaculty meeting last weekend must have had a hex on them.

The casualty score runs:

One thumb broken, slammed in a car door.

One bump on head from a sudden stop.

One car manifold broken from running into iron pipe.

One car out of gas in Red Wing, Minn.

52 schools to relay

Athletes representing 52 high schools will compete here Saturday in the 12th annual Dragon Relays. The 52 school entry list is the largest in the meet's history according to Roy Domek, meet manager. A total of 17 schools are classified in Class A, 35 in B. Action starts at 1 p.m., Saturday afternoon and finishes with the finals that evening under the lights.

Both 1957 champions will be back to defend their laurels with Fargo in Class A and Barnesville in B. Fargo

edged the always strong Moorhead Spuds for last year's A crown while Barnesville ran away from all Class B opposition to easily win the team title.

New schools have been added and some have had to drop because of conflicts. As of late Tuesday afternoon, Domek had 52 schools set.

Class A team: Appleton, Alexandria, Breckenridge, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, East Grand Forks, Fargo, Grand Forks, Jamestown, Moorhead, Morris, Park Rapids, Pelican Rapids, Perham, Shanley (Fargo), Thief River Falls and Valley City.

Class B entrants: Ada, Arthur, N. D., Bagley, Barnesville, Beardsley, Browns Valley, Casselton, N. D., Chokio, Dilworth, Elbow Lake, Fertile, Fosston, Gary, Glyndon, Graceville, Halstad, Hawley, Herman, Hillsboro, N. D., Kindred, N. D., Lisbon, N. D., Mahanomen, Moorhead State College High, New York Mills, Oakes, N. D., Oak Grove (Fargo), Oklee, Page, N. D., Rothsay, Sacred Heart (East Grand Forks), Twin Valley, Ulen, Warren, Waubun and West Fargo, N. D.

Please turn to page 5

Frosh talent show, Tennis Ball Friday

Dancing, instrumental solos, singing, readings and comedy headline the parade of talent to be presented on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Weld auditorium. The Frosh will strut their stuff in the annual freshman talent show.

With "From the Land of Sky Blue Waters" as theme, the show will not have a master of ceremonies. The talent parade will move from one act to another, with only minor changes in scenery.

Shirlee Harlin, who proposed the idea, is also program director and will serve as coordinator of the acts. Tom Smith is general chairman of the show.

Tickets are being sold by members of the show for 25 cents each. Tickets may also be purchased at the night of the event.

As in previous years, the show will be a freshman produced, directed, cast, and staged. This year's performance will be based on an Indian theme with most of the acts portraying some phase of Indian song and dance.

A Tennis Ball will be given immediately following the show on the MSC tennis courts. The dance will be sponsored by the Student Commission.



A drawing of the proposed campanile superimposed on a photograph of the Moorhead State campus. The tallest pylon of the proposed structure is 60 feet high. The campanile design was done by Robert Inglestad of Foss and Company, Moorhead architects, who would contribute architectural work without charge. The plan is being placed before the student body for approval.

MSC will entertain state conference of state college student commissions

Campus Student Commission members will host the annual conference of the Minnesota State College Student Commissions tomorrow and Saturday.

Presiding at the conference will be MSCers Robert Knutson and Neil Sussenguth, co-presidents of the MSCSC for 1957-58.

In addition to MSC's 12 commissioners and co-presidents, 33 delegates from Winona, Bemidji, St. Cloud, and Mankato will take part in the conference.

Speaker at the banquet in Com-

Sororities give open house today

MSC's four sororities are giving an open house today in MacLean basement. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

stock dining hall on Friday evening will be campus social studies instructor Mr. Neil B. Thompson. Mr. Thompson's topic will be "Realities of Student Government."

Conference delegates will take part in discussions on such topics as student unions, organizations, student-community relations, and student government-administration relations.

Highlights of the conference will include a tour of campus facilities, the banquet, the frosh talent show "The

Land of Sky Blue Waters," the tennis ball (scheduled following the frosh show, weather permitting), and a coffee hour Saturday a.m.

Miss Kivi's mother dies in Michigan

Mrs. Niilo Latvala, Wakefield, Mich., mother of MSC librarian Miss Karen Kivi, died Sunday, April 27.

The funeral was held Wednesday, April 30, in the Lakewood Memorial Chapel in Wakefield.

Curriculum overhauled to fit MSC's state college role

As a result of its change from a state teachers college to a state college, Moorhead State College is overhauling its program, according to Dr. Earl Foreman, academic dean.

At the same time, the college is strengthening its teacher education program by demanding greater competency in subject matter fields for students who are planning to teach.

Foreman says that the college is also gearing its new program to the needs of the superior high school student who enters MSC, so that he can get on faster and tackle the tougher subjects earlier in his college career.

Under the program for the bachelor of arts degree the college is giv-

ing more attention to foreign culture, following many demands which have been voiced on the national level. Courses in Russian history, Canadian history, and the intellectual history of modern Europe are being offered.

In the field of business a student can now study in six major fields including accounting, finance-management, and marketing. He may also take any one of four new two-year courses in business which lead to the associate in arts degree.

Students now may work for a bachelor of arts degree in art or social studies whereas formerly they could only get the bachelor of science degree in those fields. The bachelor of science degree is given to those students who want to teach.

Though the college has offered the degree in arts for some time, only small numbers of students were registered for it. While the new program will not cut down on the students seeking a bachelor of science degree in education, an expansion in the number of arts students is expected.

The most significant change in the field of education will be the greater emphasis on subject matter — such as mathematics, literature, and history — for students who want to teach in elementary schools. This will have the effect, college officials think, of raising educational standards in the part of the state to which MSC supplies the largest number of teachers.

The physical education department of the college has been entirely redesigned by Dr. Henry Lasch, new athletic director, who took over at the beginning of this academic year.

Another department developed this year is the audio-visual aids department, directed by Dr. Walter Brown. Students taking courses in this field learn how to use films, recordings, and the like in their teaching. The department also serves college classes in supplying films and records.

Literature expands

Besides starting to offer more work in foreign language, the language and literature department, under the leadership of Dr. Clarence Glasrud,

is adding courses in the study of certain periods of English literature, to give students a wider choice of subjects. Because of recent increases in staff, the department now has specialists in every period of English literature, most of whom have published books or articles in their fields.

Journalism courses at MSC, already including the widest offerings in the Fargo-Moorhead area, are taking a practical turn, with more emphasis on news writing and less on lectures. A special course for school public relations people is being given.

In the practical aspects of preparing students to teach, a program of student teaching has been expanded where students go out to schools throughout western Minnesota to practice teaching under the supervision of regular teachers and MSC educators. Previously student teaching was confined to the Fargo-Moorhead area. The new plan gives students a chance not only to work as teachers, but to live as teachers and to become a part of the community. Leading this

program is Dr. Cyril Milbrath.

For the superior high school student who comes to MSC, eager to get right into the harder subjects of college, some of the traditional freshman requirements have been dropped.

Whereas in most colleges special courses in writing and reading are given to make up for what some students have missed in high school, MSC is letting talented students go directly into advanced literature and writing courses.

The student won is especially well prepared in science will not have to take the lower courses either, which sometimes tend to hold him back in his serious purposes. Special advanced courses have been set up for him.

Overhauling the college program has been the joint work of the faculty and the administrative staff, the faculty suggesting most changes and approving all of them.

Flying fish probably move through the air to escape capture by other fish.

Editorials

Time and tide

Time: 5:30 a.m. standard time,
6:30 a.m. daylight time.

Place: Fargo, unfortunately.
"Ignatius! What in the world is
all that racket?"

"Nothing, Mother."
"Nothing! Nothing! NO-
THING!"

"I'm just getting ready for
school."

"School! Look, young lady,
don't lie to me. You can't tell
me school starts at 6 a.m. And
while we're about it, how come
you've gotten home so early this
last couple of nights? If you
think you're going to waltz in
here early every night and pussy
foot around just to change our
minds about getting you that
new formal you wanted, you're
nuts!"

"But, Mother..."

"Don't you 'but' Mother' me.
Something is rotten somewhere,
and I intend to find out. What
are you doing... peddling dope?"

I don't know what else you
could do this early in the morn-
ing. Getting ready for school,
umph!"

"Mother..."

"Don't 'Mother' me, I said.
What will the neighbors think?
Respectable college girls don't
go running out of the house at
5:30 a.m."

"Mother, don't you ever read
the papers? Moorhead is on day-
light savings time. I have to
leave the house now to make my
eight o'clock."

"Oh, so now I'm stupid. Are
you implying I can't read. Lis-
ten here, young lady... mumble,
mumble, mumble."

End of story. But poor Mother
can't really help it. How would
you feel if you were awakened
at 5:30 a.m.? You would prob-
ably feel as I do at that hour
every morning... lower than an
angleworm's underside.

Kay Colwell

Stringing beads

Two kindergarteners were
in the schoolyard during re-
cess when one of the newest
model cars drove by.

"That's a beauty," remark-
ed one of them.

"Not only that," said the
other, "but it's practical, too.
That new design cuts down
wind resistance so you get
more mileage per gallon."

Just then they looked up to
see a jet plane shoot by over-
head. "Boy, look at that go—
faster than sound, I'll bet,"
said the first child.

"Yeah, and just wait till
they develop the new jet fuel
they're working on," added
the other. "They'll have twice
the thrust they have now."

At that point the school bell
rang. "Aw, the bell!" said one
of the kindergarteners. "Guess
we'll have to go back to string-
ing those beads."

There's a point there. De-
spite the fact that satellites
are orbiting the earth, that
America has become the lead-
ing nation in the world, that
the faults of the public school
have been dragged, fairly and
unfairly, into the public
forum, some colleges are still
at the bead stringing stage.
They are afraid of progress.

In another part of this
newspaper you'll find an arti-
cle on a number of changes
taking place in your college,
changes which reflect the de-
mands of America and the
world today.

Not that we aren't afraid of
progress, too. When some of
these changes were made, a
lot of us wanted to stay in the
familiar grooves — or should
we call them ruts?

MSC Wives' club

MSC's Wives' club met Monday,
April 20, in Ingleside. The purpose
of the meeting was to elect officers
for the coming year. The following
were elected: president, Elaine Fore-
man; vice president, Wanda Skalisky;
and secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann
Leitch.

At the meeting it was decided to
hold a banquet at the Rex Cafe on
Monday, May 5, at 7 p.m.

All on and off campus wives are
encouraged to attend. Anyone who
was not at the meeting and would
like to attend, should contact Mary
Ann Leitch at 3-0882.

But staff and students work-
ing together have brought
about a lot of changes in the
past year. Not only has our
program become a state col-
lege program while we still
have the best in the field of
professional education which
this part of the state has to of-
fer, but students have been
thinking along different lines
in their activities. All in all,
we've been fitting ourselves
for our new role and we've
been progressing with the
times.

We are not stringing beads.

The sword at MSC has echoed all
week to the tintinnabulation of the
proposed bells. They will be tolling
for thee, if we ever get any funds col-
lected.

Collection canisters are being sta-
tioned at conspicuous points in the
area for the convenience of bene-
factors. They cry out the motto:
"Give to combat deadly non-cam-
panilus mentis" and "Fight the status
quo with a billboard and a bill."

There has been an insignificant
murmur of protest during this busy
week, however, but it is being dis-
missed as a ground swell of moment-
ary downturn in interest. If everyone
would buy now, there would be an
immediate upswing in business activ-
ity. Emergency measures are not
recommended until after the voting.

Spring comes later on the western
side of the Red River. But each day
begins earlier. A black flag has been
flying over across the river, signifying
that NDAC is still with us, name un-
altered, and that they are still on
standard time, or something.

According to the *Spectrum*, NDAC
students (84 per cent of them, any-
how) favored changing the name of
their institution.

When Minnesota State Teachers
Colleges were agitating for a change
in the designation of their colleges a
year or two ago, the comment was
made over there that education was
apparently going out of style. Looks
as if styles are changing again.

Rialto revelers anticipate a specta-
cular fun show out at the renowned
Rialto Supper club this weekend,
since everyone missed last weekend.
Missed going to the Rialto, that is.

Controversial subjects on which
everyone agrees will be the topics of
conversation at Friday night's ses-
sion.

Just yesterday, one of our sharp-
eyed correspondents came shrieking
to us with a sad story. Seems a Moor-



"DIDN'TCHA SEE TH' SIGN, BUDDIE?"

kaysing the joint

by Kay Colwell

FRIDAY IS THE MISTIC'S DEAD-
LINE. We get cartons of material
too late every week. It has got to
stop.



Colwell

Buck and Ben and Tom and Jerry;
30 pounds of mutton tallow;
1 large loom, made by Jerry Wil-
son;
100 empty barrels;
1 dozen real books;

This next I
find fascinating.
The list is taken
from an auction
sale notice dated
Mar. 1, 1849. It
was found in a
small Wisconsin
newspaper and a
copy was sent to
me. It reads, in
part:

All ox teams
except 2 teams,

1 — 32 gallon barrel of Johnson
Miller whisky, 7 years old;

1 — 40 gallon copper still, of oak
tanned leather;

½ interest in tanyard;

6 head of fox hounds, all soft
mouthed except one.

6 Negro slaves — 2 men, 35 and 50
years old; 2 boys, 12 and 18 years
old; 2 mulatto wenches, 40 and 30
years old. Will sell all together to
same party, as will not separate them.

This list is prefaced by: "Having
sold my farm and I am leaving for
Oregon Territory by ox team, will of-
fer all of my personal property, at
my home located 2 miles south of
Versailles, Kentucky, on the McCouns
ferry pike."

Signer is J. L. Moss, Owner.

Don't look now, but summer fell
on Saturday... during the time
change, yet. There just isn't any jus-
tice.

Post Mortem

head lady, Miss Angina K. Handel-
bar, was out in her yard the other day,
digging around in her window box.
She is putting it into the soil bank
this year, which accounts for the late
start.

Anyhow, as she was mulching away,
a police siren wailed downtown
somewhere. (The siren has nothing to



Mort Post, Mistic columnist
who writes your weekly Post
Mortem column.

do with the story, but it did happen.
We have been accused of a lack of
realism.)

Angina, it seems, has taught for 27
years in the local high school. She
sang a joyful little tune left over
from her carefree college days as she
dug, and a cunning, little grackle
hopped about on her lawn. (More
realism.) Everything appeared to be
normal and well-adjusted about the
Handelbar yard.

However, just then her friend and
cohort in the teaching racket, Miss L.,
catapulted out of her Edsel, bearing
hot news. "The school board met last

night," said Miss L., realistically.

"No guff, Halitosia?" replied An-
gina, "Ting tang, walla walla bing
bang."

Naturally Miss L. was a bit upset,
particularly since her name is not
Halitosia and she brushes with a
brand of toothpaste which does not
require between-every-meal brushings.

Angina, noticing the horrified look
on her friend's face, said, "Lope into
the shanty, dearie, and throw off a
jigger of rum with me. Things aren't
so bad, the witch-doctor told me just
the other day, Ting tang, walla walla,
dearie. Live, I always say!"

Needless to say, the poor dear was
committed the next day. Until the
guard dragged her into the padded
cell, Angina protected her sanity.
"I ain't crazy, cats. I'm just hepl!"

The guard checked the glossary of
his psychology book, but found no
such derangement listed. Clapping a
hand over her mouth to smother the
repetitive chant of "Ting tang, walla
walla, honey, bing bang," he led An-
gina to her new home.

The moral of all this drivel is,
simply: Norms and adjustments to the
standard may be all right, but no high
school teacher should use "ain't"
even if she is batty.

WESTERN
MISTIC

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Circulation - J. Baugh, Mary Ellen
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In the mailbag

To the editor:

If a prospective student should ap-
proach you and ask, "What does MS
have to offer me," what would your
answer be?

Undoubtedly you women would
boast of your new dormitory. We con-
cur unanimously that it is and has
been needed for quite some time. Also
the new addition to the training
school, as well as a talked of library
are worth offering the prospective stu-
dent.

Unfortunately, you will commit a
faux pas and possibly be asked again
the now embarrassing question, "What
does it have to offer me," if you offer
him a campanile. A campanile, as most
of you know, is a bell tower, and
according to Webster, "usually near a
church."

Perhaps the Renaissance man found
symbolic meaning in his campanile,
but we of the 20th century on the
campus of Moorhead State College
need knowledge, not symbols. This
knowledge can be found in books.
Books can't be stacked as high as a
bell tower, but we could say to the
prospective student, "We have an
addition of \$15,000 worth of books
in our library which we proudly of-
fer you."

Dick Wicklund

To the editor,

Why all the activity over building
a campanile, when our energies could
be better directed toward a really
worthwhile project — a student union?

It seems to me that a completed
union would have far more value
right now than an ornamental campus
landmark. Some interested students
have already decided to discuss this
topic in the Great Circle Thursday
morning at 10:50 a.m.

Maybe you could direct some in-
formed people to this gathering.

A Student Union planner

To the editor:

Off-campus student teaching gives
a student a break in the routine of his
college existence. In fact, we would
say that off-campus student teaching
is like a cold shower after a cozy nap
if we could be assured the staff of
MSC wouldn't misinterpret the com-
parison.

For example, the would-be teacher,
only dimly aware of what kind of
life he has chosen for himself, wakes
up with a start one morning to find
himself facing thirty lively students!
He looks around frantically, but he
can't find his security blanket. Worse
yet, he waits in vain for the 9 bell
and the usual coffee klatsch of sym-
pathetic spirits. He would surely cry
out if his tie didn't clutch so at his
neck.

Two weeks later all of this is over.
The worst of his fears came and went
with his first day in front of his
class. He now calls his students and
the teachers by name, and the erst-
while gimlet-eyed principal gazes
right past him as though he didn't
exist.

A sense of satisfaction wells up
within him as he realizes that some-
how he has become a teacher. With
Dr. Milbrath's help he has survived
T-day and is still going strong. There
will be plenty of time and oppor-
tunity yet to become a good teacher.
He is a teacher, and that is enough
to give him sufficient assurance to face
the next day.

We in Fergus Falls (the seven of
us) are especially fortunate as stu-
dent teachers, or so we feel. Fergus
Falls is quite a way from MSC, which
perhaps accounts for the fact that
the students take us for teachers, not
student teachers. They apparently
don't know the difference, and as far
as that goes neither do we.

The high school here couldn't be
run in a more orderly fashion. The
policy is to treat the student as an
adult and the teacher as a sage. In
Fergus Falls a juvenile delinquent is
a student who chews gum!

Strange as it may seem, the stu-
dents don't seem to object in the
slightest to being treated as adults.
Although it isn't quite true, they
appear to govern themselves. A stern
look followed up with some positive
encouragement is sufficient to quell
the most adamant rebel in the class-
room.

There are exceptions, of course, but
without occasional problem-children
a teacher would have no way of
knowing whether he was teaching hu-
man beings or robots.

Please turn to page 3

Bookstore publishes

As a service to students, the Bookstore this week published the language and literature department's style sheet in a revised version.

The publication had already run through two mimeographed issues of more than 800 copies, though it is required only for language and literature students. In the fall, however, all freshman communication students will have to buy it. It sells for 20 cents.

As term papers once more become due, the Bookstore expects big sales of the booklet, which is now in a handy printed form.

Among the features of the booklet, which should make it easy for students to use, are examples of footnoting (extended from the earlier edition), quotations, and the like set off in typescript and handwriting from the regular printer's type. Thus a student will be able to pick out the examples of documentation practice more easily.

Also added are more examples to guide the student writing a research paper. Appended is a list of common footnote abbreviations.

Changes have been made in some of the forms which the first version recommended to bring it in line with the usage of the standard Modern Language Association form. Thus students in the humanities and other fields would be able to follow the form they learn were they to go on for graduate work in their fields.

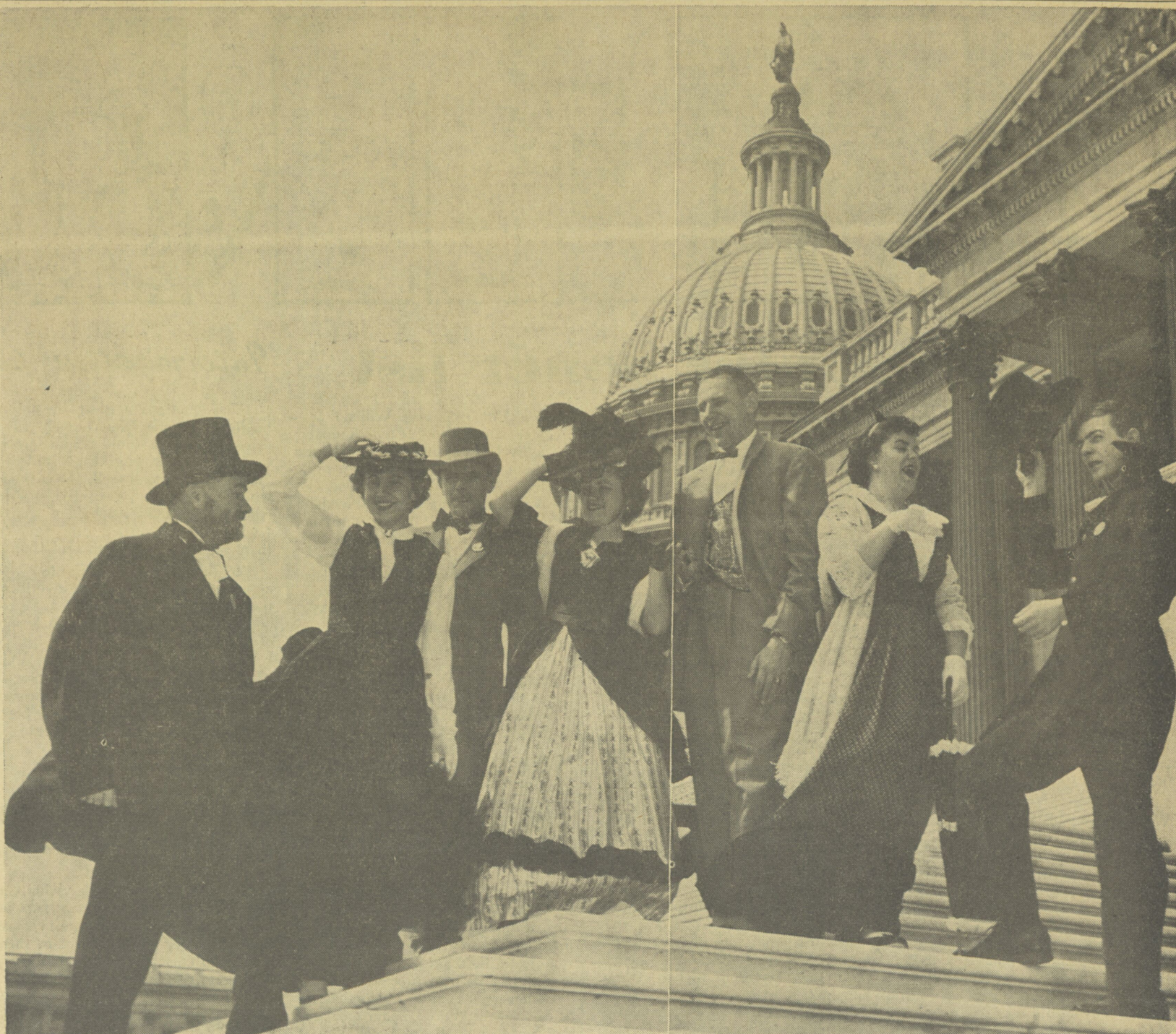
Revisions were made on the advice of the members of the language and literature department who used the style sheet in classes experimentally.

The style sheet is the only booklet of its particular kind in print in that it is a concise documentation guide.

M Club sponsors spring car clean

MSC's M Club is sponsoring a car wash on campus and in the Moorhead Red Owl parking lot today. For a fee the lettermen will wash cars, with proceeds going to club projects.

Week-ends are the most dangerous time to be on U.S. highways. In 1957, more than 55 percent of all fatalities occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.



According to a Washington, D. C., press release, the other tourists in Washington were more interested in the MSC debate squad than in the normal tourist attractions. Here they are on the Capitol steps letting the nation know that it's Minnesota's big birthday year. Pictured are Dr. Franklin Batdorf, Janice McMillen, Joe Wilson, Shirley Sipe, Gerri Sorben and Jim

Zuelow. The man in modern dress (with the exception of a centennial vest) is Duane Lund, who showed them around in Senator Thye's absence. Senator Thye was in Duluth that day but the debaters met Senator Humphrey and Congresswoman Knutson.



Posing on the Capitol steps in early Minnesota costume are Dr. Franklin Batdorf, debate coach, Congresswoman Coya Knutson, Janice McMillen, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Shirley Sipe, Geraldine Sorben, James Zuelow, and Joseph Wilson.

Letters to editor, cont.

There is only one thing that worries us about being so far from Alma Mater, and that is that the signals from the placement office are growing fainter and fainter. If they grow any more faint we shall begin to suspect that we are not "in the field" but in exile!

Roger Murray
Dan Tehle
Gayle Summers
Bonita Short
Jim Lundstrom
Don Dulski
Mrs. Solem

The Sunday School was started in Gloucester, England, in 1735.

Commission plans conference

by Robert Carpenter

Student commissioners from the five state college will be on campus this weekend attending a conference. Planning the arrangements for this conference took most of the commission's time last Monday. With their remaining time they acted on several subjects and discussed many more.

Action taken included sending a letter to the Minneapolis Tribune to ask why MS was not invited to participate in their Campus Cover Girl activities.

They also ordered flag covers and carrying belts so that the school flag

could be used during such outdoor activities as parades.

They decided that it was too late to act on a suggestion that they should foster some type of May Day activities this year. Denny Dragon, the neon sign, was reported back. Installation awaits consideration of possible sites.

Commissioners discussed several topics including commission reorganization, possible ways of forming a closer liaison between the student body and the commission, and the bandstand.

Shortage

The U. S. State Department reported recently that less than half of its foreign service officers had a practical speaking and reading knowledge of French, German, or Spanish. Only 25 per cent of new officers entering have proficiency in any foreign language. This is in striking contrast to the foreign service officers of other countries.

In Russia special language schools are maintained in which all instruction is given in a foreign language.

53,000 Americans were injured in car-bicycle mishaps in 1957.

for staff only

Dr. Brand attends youth conference

Dr. Werner Brand, principal at the MSC campus school, attended the Governor's Conference held in St. Paul on April 28 and 29.

Patrice Tufton, grade 10, and George Fevig, grade 11, accompanied Dr. Brand to St. Paul as representatives of the MSC campus school student body.

Alumna publishes

Mrs. Mary Nygaard Peterson, 1934 alumna of Moorhead State College, has published an article on traffic safety education in an education magazine.

"Dramatize Safety in Traffic" is the title of the article which appears in the May issue of the Instructor.

48 get awards, grants

The American Council of Learned Societies announces the presentation of 48 awards and study grants for the coming academic year.

Ten scholars received awards of \$10,000 each for outstanding works of scholarship, 17 received fellowship grants to carry on scholarly work, and 21 were given grants-in-aid for study programs. For the last two types of grant there were, in all, 825 applications.

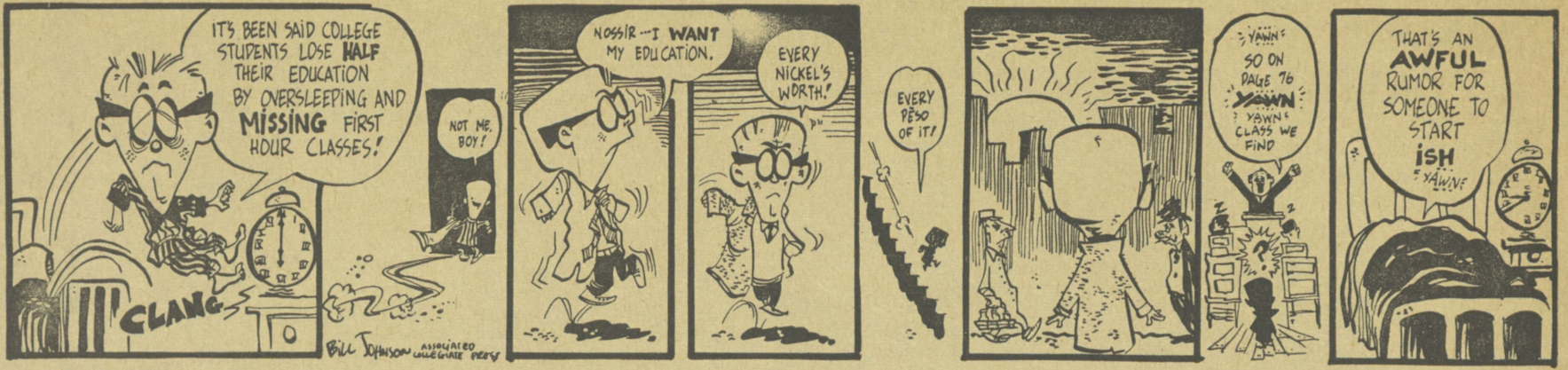
Prexy attends meet

Dr. Knoblauch attended a meeting at the Civil Service Commission office in St. Paul on Wednesday, April 30.

On Friday, May 2 he will welcome the Tri-State Association of Student Teachers to MSC. Later in the day he will speak to the Student Commissioners of the state colleges who are holding a meeting at MSC.

Sunday and Monday, May 4-5 Dr. Knoblauch and Dean Foreman will attend the meeting of President's Council and Academic Deans in St. Paul.

arnold



171 on winter honor list

One hundred and seventy-one students are listed on the winter honor list, according to the office of admissions. This is an increase of 14 over the fall honor roll and an increase of 61 over last spring's roll.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have a 2.0 grade average. This is equivalent to a B and is computed on an average of all grades earned during the term.

The number of those given honors represents roughly one-fifth of the student body, or 20 per cent.

Catherine Aamodt; Gayle Anderson; Lynne Anderson; Robert Andstrom; Warren Augdahl; Vernon Aune.

Garnet Badtke; Orlin Bakken; Rufus Bankole; Elizabeth Beaty; John Beaudin; Florence Beiswenger; Mary Bergford; LaMoyné Branden; Shirley Brattland; Franklin Brunsman; Mary Brunsman; Patricia Burkell.

Geraldine Cannon; Duane Carlson; Robert Carpenter; Janet Champlin; Delsie Charais; Eleanor Chial; Ellen Child; Sonia Christianson; Edward Clarke; Faye Colmark.

Charleen Dauner; John Dosland; Theresa Dusek; Clifford Eastvold; Duane Eide; Kay Erickson; Donald Erkkila; Robert Ermentrout; Paul Evavold.

Janice Finstad; Judith Ford; Larry Foreman; Roberta Foreman; Joan Fowler; Charlee Francis; Marvel Fromm; Marilyn Gill; Beatrice Gillis; DeWayne Gilsrud; Lyle Gleesing; Nellis Gustafson.

Sharon Hall; Janice Hammerstrom;

Henrietta Hanneman; Laura Hanneman; Vernon Harrison; Hazel Heldt; Donald Hendrickson; Donn Hjelle; Sharon Hodne; Andrew Hoffe; Patricia Hogan; Marlys Holm.

David Jenkins; Janet Johnson; Morlan Johnson; Nancy Johnson; Richard Johnson; Robert Johnson; Ronald Johnson; Susan Johnson; Sylvia Johnson.

Pil Kang; Barbara Kepner; Geneva Kitman; Douglas Koepsell; Karen Kopang; Waldo Kosen; David Kroshus; Bonnie Kussatz.

Mavis Labraaten; DeWayne Larson; Donald Larson; Martha Larson; Elaine Lee; Vernon Leitch; Arthur Lenegrav; Rex Lindbloom; Alma Lindquist; Leah Loffer; Edith Long; Aaron Longtime; Richard Longtime; Patricia Lupkes.

Janice McCullough; Waldo McDougall; John McGill; Janice McMillen; Mary MacDonald; Patricia MacGregor; Theodora Mack; Rosemary Malmgren; Elmer Mattson; Robert Melchior; Donovan Moe; Edith Moll; Shirley Moltumyr; Dale Moore; John Moriarty; Marianne Murphy; Roger Murray.

Judith Nelson; Vivan Nelson; Laura Noesen; Wallace Norum; Lucinda Ochs; Beverly Olson; Richard Olson; Ronald Olson.

Janet Paulsen; May Pederson; Edward Pepoon; Lawrence Perkins; Mary Perreten; James Petersen; Marlys Peterson; Richard Pettit; Helen Pierce; Robert Quam.

Solveig Ramstad; Ernest Read; Margaret Besset; Marilyn Ringwald; Sharon Root; Rita Rosenthal; Gerylne Rubin.

Joanne Sanasack; Ernest Sanders; Desta Scheutze; Janice Seidl; Iris Shipley; Harlan Shuck; Arlen Sillerud; Jan Simison; Robert Smith; Carol

Sorum; Ellora Sperry; William Sprung; Jay Stoutenburg; Gayle Summer; John Svela; Virginia Svien; Thomas Swanson.

Daniel Tehle; Ronald Thompson; Barbara Torbenson; Lucille Twildahl; Wesley Van Tassel; Elvira Varriano; Dorothy Vickerman; Carol Vinje; Loren Vraa.

Elvina Wagner; Ellen Wallace; Robert Wander; Kay Weber; Ronald Welch; Robert Weléjski; Sharon Westad; Dale Wichman; Daniel Winter; Darrel Zicafoose; James Zuelow.

"Camel's hair" brushes are made from the fur of a species of squirrel. Sound waves have been perceived at a distance of 3,000 miles.

The American high school

A victim of success?

Henry Steele Commager writes in the May 3 Saturday Review on the American high school. After praising it for doing a herculean job of moulding Americans, he suggests that it may be a victim of its own success.

Commager's final appeal is that we as a social institution, Commager says that it tends to be to much a part of society; it reflects all that our society stands for whether it be good or bad.

It has become materialistic and non-intellectual because our society has. It should be nonconformist, providing leadership rather than followership.

A manifestation of the school's desire for social acceptance is its athletic program. The school often revolves around the team as if it were an important aspect of education, when actually it is nothing more than community entertainment. "We would not permit our high school daughters to entertain the community in a nightclub," says Commager.

Other misguided ideas the author criticizes are that 50 years of American literature is worth more than centuries of French and English literature, that the study of American history makes better Americans than the study of Roman and Greek history.

Because of the high school's success shorten high school education and that we seek federal aid for better schools.

Of the former, he says we try to prolong infancy more than any other nation does. Were we to give a shorter and better education in the high school, American young people would reach an age of productivity earlier.

Concerning federal aid, he points

Magazine announces writing contest

Feel like writing an essay on the state of American fiction? The New Republic is running a competition for younger writers with prizes totalling \$1,000.

Five awards of \$100 each will be given for the best essays on American fiction either treating the subject generally or in terms of a single younger novelist.

Another five \$100 prizes are being offered for essays on any aspect of present day television.

Manuscripts should be submitted not later than Oct. 1 to Awards Department, The New Republic, 1244 Nineteenth Street, NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Hypnotism was once thought to be caused by a thick magnetic fluid, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

During 1957, there were 1,300 fewer highway traffic fatalities than in the previous year.

Interrogation point-----

I have noticed a great amount of baldness on the MS campus, so I assumed that it would be an important concern among the students. "Here," I said to myself, "is an issue which needs to be uncovered, polished, and inspected for hidden truths. I will endeavor to shed some light on the mysteries rooted in the bald pate."

The first fellow I confronted was apparently leaving a class in critical thought deeply engrossed in a paperback edition of "The Great Dialogues of Plato."

"What do you think causes baldness?" I asked him. "I don't know — I really don't know," he answered sadly, "I'm really worried I've been tearing my hair out. I'm afraid I

never will be a long-hair now." I left him rubbing his bald spot in misery, Plato discarded at his feet.

The second fellow I stopped had a T-square under his arm and the trace of a hidden smile under his beard. "Here's one fellow who isn't too concerned," I conjectured.

"And what do you think about baldness?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "I used to be quite worried about it until one day I said to myself, 'There's got to be an answer.' I sat right down then and there with my slide rule and T-square and figured it out. It's really quite simple. If you want hair on your head it doesn't have to be on top, so I just quit shaving and now I've got as much hair as anyone else."

Just then I noticed someone leaving an otherwise empty chemistry lab laden with books. He was as bald as the proverbial haybird and was hurrying down the hall but stopped to pick up one of the books that had slipped to the floor. Every time he stooped another book started to slide off, so I picked the book up for him. It was "The Long and Short of It" by Dr. Morehair.

"Oh," he said, "I've been found out at last!"

"What do you mean sir?" I inquired, getting more curious by the minute.

"Please don't tell this to anyone," he replied plaintively, "but I am actually bald although I've been telling everyone I shaved my head—and it's all because of an accident. You see Yul Brynner hired me to discover a chemical cure for baldness — he's bald too, but people think he shaves his head — and I worked diligently for three years."

He stopped momentarily and I entreated him to go on. "Finally," he continued, "I had it — the perfect hair restorer."

"But what happened," I begged, desiring to hear the end of this curious story. "It was a terrible accident," he went on, "I climbed to the top shelf with the beaker of hair restorer, and placed it above my head on the shelf, but the beaker must have caught on my sleeves, and it came down spilling on my head. The next day my hair fell out. I've been working ever since trying to produce an effective hair restorer." When I left he was still muttering to himself about his unfulfilled contract with Yul Brynner.

The last fellow I talked to seemed to be in quite a hurry, but since he nearly bowled me over coming around a corner at top speed I thought I might as well slow him down long enough to ask about baldness.

"Go ahead," he said, "but make it snappy. I'm about three minutes late for history and I don't want to miss a single exciting episode."

"To what do you attribute baldness?" I ventured.

"Lack of hair," he replied, chuckling as he looked at my bald spot. Impudence. Just because he had a full head of hair. At least I had the satisfaction of making him five minutes late for history.

I leave all conclusions to you. I could find no one with an effective hair restorer, but where there's hope there's hope, I always say. As for myself, I'm still going to hang onto my toupee.

Vernon T. Hairlesson

* * *

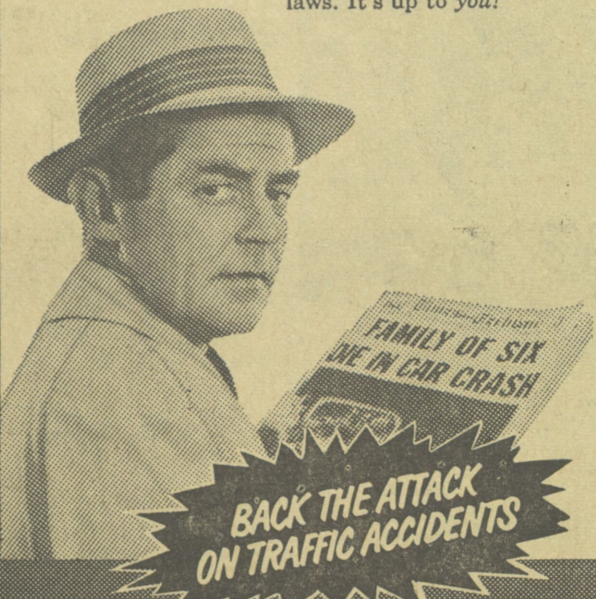
More than half of the nation's public high schools do not offer a modern foreign language, according to 1955 statistics. In the same year Minnesota was below the national average with 71 per cent offering no foreign language.

* * *

The first commercial factories to make plywood were erected in Russia in the 1880's.

It's time we put our foot down!

40,000 Americans died in traffic accidents last year. Ugly headlines tell the story—carelessness, negligence, evasion of laws. Help stop this senseless killing. Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. It's up to you!



Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

- 1 Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning signs.
Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!
- 2 Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws.
Traffic regulations work for you, not against you.
Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!



Support your local Safety Council



Dragon relays, cont.

Most track enthusiasts, coaches and others look for Moorhead to be the top contender in Class A with Oak Grove in B. Moorhead has won first place in both the Sioux Outdoor and Indoor Relays at the University of North Dakota. Resides the Spuds grabbed first in the F-M meet and placed third in the huge University of Minnesota Outdoor meet.

In Dale Lamski, Moorhead has one of the area's top individuals. He picked off four firsts in the Sioux Indoor Relays by copping.

In the Outdoor Relays he picked up 16½ points to again lead the Spuds. He has been the top point getter in every meet including the University of Minnesota meet where he scored 12 points.

Oak Grove has miler Bob Bower has its star performer. Bower turned

Continued from page 1

in a 4:36.2 miles at UND last Saturday to set a new mark. The Grover distance man ran a 4:40 indoor mile to indicate that he will be a definite threat for a record.

Bower broke Cliff Cushman's mile mark of 4:42.9 set in 1955. Cushman is presently a top hurdler for the University of Kansas and recently turned in a :52.3 timing for the 440-yard low hurdles at the Drake Relays to set a new record.

Members of the Moorhead State letermen's club, track coaching class, students and faculty members will assist with the many preparations and details of the Dragon Relays.

Domek gave favorable comments about the Dragon Relays Monday afternoon. "We have heard nothing but fine words for the Dragon Relays and we hope to keep it this way." Domek also pointed out by stating, "This meet is regarded to be one of the best in this area and it is your meet (sponsored by M Club) and it has been your work in the past which has made it successful."

Now all that has to be done is for Mr. Weatherman to be nice and everything will be fine. Blessed with good weather, the 12th annual Dragon Relays could be a topnotch sporting attraction with such a large team entry list and outstanding individuals.

The average under-water endurance of pearl divers is from 50 to 80 seconds, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Ancient Romans believed it to be unlucky to marry in May.

Campanile, cont.

The pylons would be equipped with "drivers" (speakers) at various heights. These would carry the sound of a 25-bell carillon for a distance of one mile, while at the same time the varied heights of the drivers would prevent the sound from being too loud.

The carillon could be set to play tunes from rolls or manually on a keyboard. The rolls would allow two months of daily playing without repetition and would include Christmas and Easter carols. It would have both Flemish and English type bells.

A chiming clock system could also be set to play at any regular or irregular intervals.

Contributions promised

To finance the campanile, which would cost between \$10 and \$15 thousand, about a third of the amount needed has already been promised in cash or in donations of designing and construction by persons outside the

Continued from page 1

college. Promises have come in for the architectural work from the Foss Company and for other contractual work. Cash amounting to \$1,100 has been promised if the structure is approved by everyone concerned.

No state funds will be needed and tentative approval has been given by the state architect.

A new word

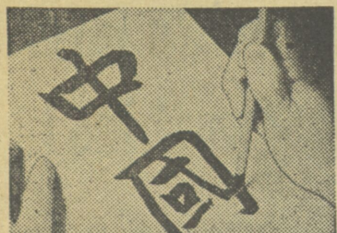
(ACP)—The Asian Student reprinted this form the Hong Kong Standard:

Here is a suggested addition to our dictionary:

Sput'nik v.t. -niked, -niking, 1. To

outsart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. — As in: He sputniked me and got a date with June. Syn., see Frustrate.

One syllable words are the hardest.



From Britannica Film "Children of China"

English-speaking peoples usually think of Chinese as being the most difficult tongue. Yet, it is made up entirely of words of one syllable. Each sound though, may have ten or more different meanings.

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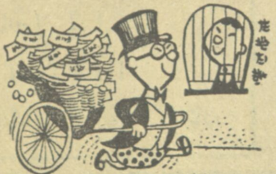
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Yen Den

WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE?



KENNETH DETRO,
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Chile Filly

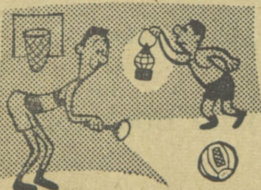
WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE?



DAVID DULANSEY,
U. OF PITTSBURGH

Furry Surrey

WHAT'S A POORLY LIGHTED
BASKETBALL COURT?



MARTIN GILBERT,
U. OF ARKANSAS

Dim Gym

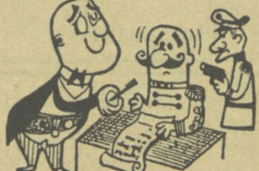
WHAT IS A WANDERING ESKIMO?



FRANCES HUNEKE,
STANFORD

Polar Stroller

WHAT DO DIPLOMATS NEED?



BOB GOLBERG,
MANKATO STATE COLL.

Pact Tact

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
FISHERMEN RUN OUT
OF LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



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Campus school band gives concert, tours

The Moorhead State College campus school bands will present their annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

"Music in May" is the theme of the concert.

The cadet band of 47 pieces will present the first half of the concert and the senior band of 54 pieces will present the second half of the concert.

Ensembles that will perform with the cadet band will be Muriel Knoblauch and Diane Sauter, flute; Jack and Jill Briggs, clarinet; JoAnn Thompson and Lois Karlstrom, saxophone; Patricia Knauf, Michael Kondos, Marilyn Hall, and Dean Ortner, cornet; and Gregory Atherton and Jack Heaton, trombone.

Kay Erickson, on the violin, and Arne Running, on the clarinet, will solo during the senior band portion of the program.

The senior band will perform selec-

tions by Bach, Purcell, Schumann, Morrissey, and other composers.

The campus school bands are under the direction of Mr. J. A. Sundet.

The laboratory school senior band will travel to West Fargo and Valley City to present concerts Wednesday, May 7, band director Mr. Jerold Sundet announces.

At 2 p.m. the band will play for West Fargo high school and later will present a concert at the laboratory school of Valley City State Teachers College.

The weaker sex

(ACP)—Girls make better Eskimos than men, announced the Western Reserve University Reserve Tribune.

Why? Because they can get along with less clothing, says the newspaper. Editors weighed the winter clothing of one coed and one male student — everything from "unmentionables" to cuff links — and learned the girl wore 8 lbs. 12 ozs., the boy 15 lbs. 3 ozs. — almost double.

Dragons bow to AC tennis squad

Totaling eight points NDAC grabbed first place honors in the Moorhead State College invitational tennis meet. The Bison, who had the singles champion in Larry Dodge, edged Concordia by two points. The Cobbers had six points, Moorhead State three and Bemidji State two.

Concordia's Art Johnson and Dean Haugen captured the doubles crown.

Moorhead's State's one man tennis team, Gary Kludt, again rolled along to finish second to Dodge in singles. Kludt stopped NDAC Jack Bergene 6-0 and 6-1 in the first round. He then bested Bemidji's Frank Saccoman 6-2 and 6-2 to advance into the finals. Dodge stopped Kludt in the championship round 6-1 and 6-3.

The doubles combo of Jim Rice and Rod Zimmerman was downed in the first round, losing matches of 6-1 and 6-3 to the Bison's Ross Fortier and Errol Quick.

FL institutes proposed

The Office of Education has proposed a three part program to make up for the dangerous deficiency in foreign languages in the United States.

Under the new program foreign language institutes would be set up for teachers of foreign languages to improve their proficiency. Foreign language centers to teach the lesser known languages, especially of the Near and Far East are also proposed. This aspect of the program would also include travel grants for students of those languages. Finally money has been asked to do research into FL needs in this country.

TV show for faculty

The faculty show, which has been set for May 20 by the English club, will have a TV format, English club president Waldo Kosen has announced.

The humorous show will be put on by about 30 faculty members in order to raise funds for worthy causes at the college. Those in it will put on acts burlesquing familiar TV shows.

Kosen says that the program will include take-offs on Person to Person, Bride and Groom, Noonday, News-casts, Dr. Christian, Gunsmoke, Hit Parade, and other shows.

Nearly all departments and the administration will be represented. Acts will be both departmental and mixed.

English club members are working

on the scripts along with the faculty participating. They will also arrange props and other details.

Tickets for the event will be sold by English club members early in May. Admission is tentatively set at 50 cents for MSC students and one dollar for others. Admission will be by ticket only.

Since the last faculty show was a sellout for two night, those interested in going should arrange now with an English club member to have a ticket reserved.

* * *

In 1957, there were over 370 persons killed while crossing at an intersection with signal. Remember, cross cautiously.



Perhaps it's later than you think!

Before you know it he'll be ready for college. But will the college or university you choose be ready for him?

Already there's a mounting pressure for applications that will double in the next ten years. Hampered by lack of funds, the colleges are making a valiant effort to meet the challenge. They need not only more classrooms, laboratories and dormitories but more professors and instructors. Well qualified teachers are turning

to industry for better pay.

Yet the country needs educated people as never before. For the sake of your children and America's future, help the colleges and universities of your choice—now!

* * * *

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NDAC freshmen down Dragon JV team, 5-3

Fargo, N. D.—North Dakota AC's Freshman team edged Moorhead State's JV squad 5-3 at Mickelson Field here Wednesday afternoon in the opening frosh baseball game for Coach Sayres (Bud) Miller's MSC team. Catcher Roger Shelstad delivered the big blow with a three-run homer to right field in the third inning for a 3-0 lead.

The Baby Bison picked off two more runs in the fourth with the doubling Ray Erickson scoring on an error. Moments later Roscoe Montgomery singled, went to second on a misplayed throw and scored on Harvey Harvala's hard single to right field for a 5-0 margin.

Dragon pitcher Harlan Balken scored the Dragons' first run in the fifth when he tripled to centerfield and scored on a balk by pitcher Jim Hagemeister.

Doug Johnson scored the second Dragon run when he walked and scored from second on Tom Skalisky's single.

5 man golf team wins invitational

Moorhead State's five-man team posted a low total of 403 Friday as the Dragons won their invitational college golf meet title. Lyle Hornbacher of MSC had an 18-hole total of 75, one over par, to win the medalist honors at the Moorhead Country Club.

North Dakota State totaled 418 to trail the Dragons. NDU had 427, Bemidji State 437, and Concordia 439.

MSC—Lyle Hornbacher 75, Dick Lasch 77, Larry Perkins 77, Guy Varty 81, Dave Felcyn 93.

North Dakota State — Don Kristofitz 77, Wylie Briggs 82, Bob Gud-ding 84, Dick Monson 84, Curt Kristofitz 91.

North Dakota State — Don Kristofitz 77, Wylie Briggs 82, Bob Gud-ding 84, Dick Monson 84, Curt Kristofitz 91.

NDU — Don Lawston 79, Dick Sampson 84, Bob Melby 84, Ken Meyer 87, Lee Stenseth 93.

Bemidji — Gary Douglas 81, Merlin Holm 84, Kenneth Erickson 84, Kendell Hanson 90, George Laguire 98.

Concordia — Lee Sanderson 82, Gordon Hvidsten 84, Gary Clomstad 85, Paul Reiersgord 91, Gary Nelson 97.

The 403 total is a very respectable and is definitely good golf for an early season meet. Coach J. P. Smith's linksters stand to record one of the school's top golf records this season.

Shirlyn Pikkaraine heads '58-59 WAA

Shirlyn Pikkaraine, a sophomore physical education major from New York Mills, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association during its spring election held Monday, April 28.

Other officers are Thelma Yamasaki, vice president; Barbara Kepner, secretary; Eleanor Chial, treasurer; Marcia Delger, point recorder; Elvira Varriano, publicity; and Georgia Dahlin, scrapbook chairman.

These girls, along with the two past presidents, Bette Reyes and Sharon Hodne, will constitute the WAA board.

The women's physical education department is holding its annual archery tournament oMnday, May 12, chery tournament Monday, May 12.

Winners of last year's tournaments were Lola Krueger with a 324 in the Junior Columbia Round and Sandra Ohlogge with a 180 in the Columbia Round.

The annual State Play Day for college women will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the University of Minnesota.

Girls attending from MSC will be Marcia Delger, Shirlyn Pikkaraine, Bette Reyes, Elvina Wagner, Elvira Varriano, Thelma Yamasaki, Eleanor Chial, Joan Sprague, Barb Kepner, Diane Snyder, Cleone Mathieu, Joann Rhinhart, Georgia Dahlin, Elda Tollefson and Elaine Overlee.

Of the girls attending this year's play day, Marcia Delger and Bette Reyes were on the state championship team last year at Duluth.

The Dragons cut the margin to 5-3 in the sixth with Wayne Hasz scoring from second on an error after getting on via a walk.

NO HITTING

MSC-3	ab	r	h	rbi
D. Johnson, 2b	2	1	1	0
a-D. Anderson	1	0	0	0
Skalsky, cf	3	0	1	1
Tanaka, cf	1	0	0	0
Hysjulien, 3b	3	0	0	0
LaRose, lf	1	0	0	0
Jacobson, rf	3	0	0	0
Erickson, rf	0	0	0	0
Kaldor, ss	1	0	0	0
Hasz, 1b	2	1	0	0
Marsten, c	2	0	0	0
Balken, p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	22	3	3	1

NO. DAK. STATE 5	ab	r	h	rbi
Montgomery, 3b	2	2	2	0
Harvala, rf	3	1	2	1
Hernett, lb	2	0	0	0
Shelstad, c	3	1	2	3
Iverson, ss	3	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0
Klimpel, cf	1	0	0	0
Erstad, lf	2	0	0	0
McClain, 2b	2	0	0	0
Erickson, p	2	1	1	0
Hagemeister, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	7	4

a-Reached first on an error for D. Johnson in 6th.

MSC — 000 021-3-3-2

No. Dak. State — 003 20x-5-7-3

E-McClain, Smith, Hasz 2, Iverson. PO-

A-MS 15-10, No. Dak. State 18-11. LOB

-MSC 8, No. Dak. State 4.

HR-Shelstad. 3B-Balken. 2B-Erickson.

SB-Hysjulien.

Erickson (W) 4% 3 2 2 5 2

Hagemeister 1% 0 1 0 2 2

Balken (L) 5 7 5 3 2 3

Balk-Erickson. PB-Shelstad 2.

T-1:24. U-Archie Vraa, Bill Anderson.



Circle K members have that chic chemise look in their co-rec style show. The miss in the egg mash print is featuring that bare leg look. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Cheerleading tryouts today

Cheerleading tryouts for next year will be held today in the small gym from 6:30 until 7:30.

Anyone interested is urged to try out. Those interested can contact Elinor Kinsella, Lola Krueger, Bette Reyes, or Lucy Twildahl.

Four cheerleaders will be chosen this spring for next year's group; two openings will be left for tryouts next fall when transfer students and freshmen will be selected to complete the group.

Junior varsity squad defeated

Spotty control by lefty Don Anderson mixed with three first inning hits paved the way as Moorhead High School edged the MSC Junior Varsity squad 4-3 at Moorhead's Woodlawn Park Wednesday afternoon. The game was an abbreviated four-inning contest because of time.

Anderson worked the first three innings. He was tagged for three hits but his constant inability to find the play "killed" him. Jerry Lovell's single plated two and Loren Johnson drove in another run with a single to centerfield. Two errors gave the Spuds a fourth run in the third.

Al Santwire, Mahnomen freshman, entered in the fourth. Santwire had no difficulty as he fanned the first two batters. The third batter was on by an error and advanced to second but no farther as Santwire fanned Loren Johnson to end the ball game.

In dropping their second game, the Dragons got but four hits off the offerings of Lynn Peterson and Bob Hunt. Tom Skalisky, Wally LaRose, Wayne Hasz and Santwire had the lone Dragon hits, all singles.

Summaries

MSC — 003 0	3	4	3
Moorhead — 301 0	4	3	2
Batteries: D. Anderson, Santwire (4) and Jacobson, Marsten; Peterson, Hunt (3) and Lathrop. W-Peterson, L-D. Anderson.			

The date of Easter can vary as much as thirty-five days, from March 21 to April 25.

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Pitching performance exceeds prediction

Seal barks

By Dick Seal

Moorhead State's baseball Dragons are batting a weak .186 despite breaking even in four games thus far. In splitting doubleheaders against non-conference foe North Dakota State and conference opponent Winona State, the Dragons have pounded out 18 hits in 97 official at bats.

Looking at this one can see that the reason for a split isn't in the batting power but instead in what was regarded to be a weakness — namely pitching.

The Dragons have had respectable pitching in three of four games. At Winona, Jerry Mehlisch was never better as he allowed but two hits. Unfortunately Jerry was beaten 2-1 with errors and a case of poor base-running hurting. Sid Vraa pitched a 1-0 shutout against the usually hard hitting Warriors in the second game.

If you want to add one more game, how about Mehlisch's pitching against North Dakota State in the season opener? He allowed six hits and had but one shaky inning in winning 4-2.

Certainly no one can say that the pitching hasn't been a little more than expected. It's the batting that is causing the trouble and the .186 mark indicates this to a great degree. Not many games will be won this way unless fellows like Mehlisch and Vraa come through with such fine mound work.

Fortunately both are around again for the 1959 season. Mehlisch is a junior, Vraa a sophomore. Mehlisch did pitch some with the 1957 Dragons but was used largely at first base since Don Betzen was around to be the number one hurler.

Baseball Saturday again for the Dragons as they face Mankato State in a home conference twin bill. Mankato stopped the Dragons 9-3 and 7-1 last year to sweep the series. Look for some good action Saturday afternoon. Watch for the location and time.

Winning intramural wrestling titles were Ken Olson, 157; Dave Urness, 167; Gene Goedel, 177; Dale Miller,

191 and John Chalfant, heavyweight. No competition was held in the 123, 130, 137 and 147-pound divisions.

Kenny Reitan is the 1958 intramural free throw shooting expert. Reitan, former Dragon cage star, dropped 87 of 100 chances to edge Mike Holland by one. Following were Alfred Hanson with 85, Ken Easter 82 and Bob Jesse 79.

Rudy Arechigo, Moorhead State freshman, holds the Minnesota state high school mile record at 4:28.6. Arechigo set the mark in 1954 running for the Moorhead Spuds.

Forward Craig Johnson of Benson will captain the 1958-59 Concordia basketball team.

Captain Jack Keily was the lone senior among 10 letterwinners on the current Michigan Tech basketball squad which finished with a 10-7 record. Coach Verdie Cox's Huskies should be a strong contender as a new conference member next winter. The Dragons edged Tech this past season out at Houghton, Mich.

Last year's Class A Dragon Relay championship Fargo team will return to this year's meet with eight returning lettermen which includes Ray Smith, Marv Groeneveld, Dave Mulholland, Tom Kennedy, Roger Aus, Dave Neubauer, Ed Kleingartner and Jim Lerud. Smith won the state mile run last year while Groeneveld tied for first in the pole vault.

A record breaking baseball turnout of 76 candidates occurred at St. Cloud State when Coach John Kasper called his squad together for the first time. The turnout is reported to be the largest in the school's history.

St. Cloud was 11-6 overall and 4-4 in the Minnesota State College Conference. The Huskies gained a co-championship spot in the Bi-State Conference.

Returning lettermen are pitcher Jim Cashman, catcher Dave Lesar, firstbaseman Jack Kelly, thirdbaseman Ace Tadora along with outfielders Bob Streedar, Dick Fredeen and Ron Arndt.

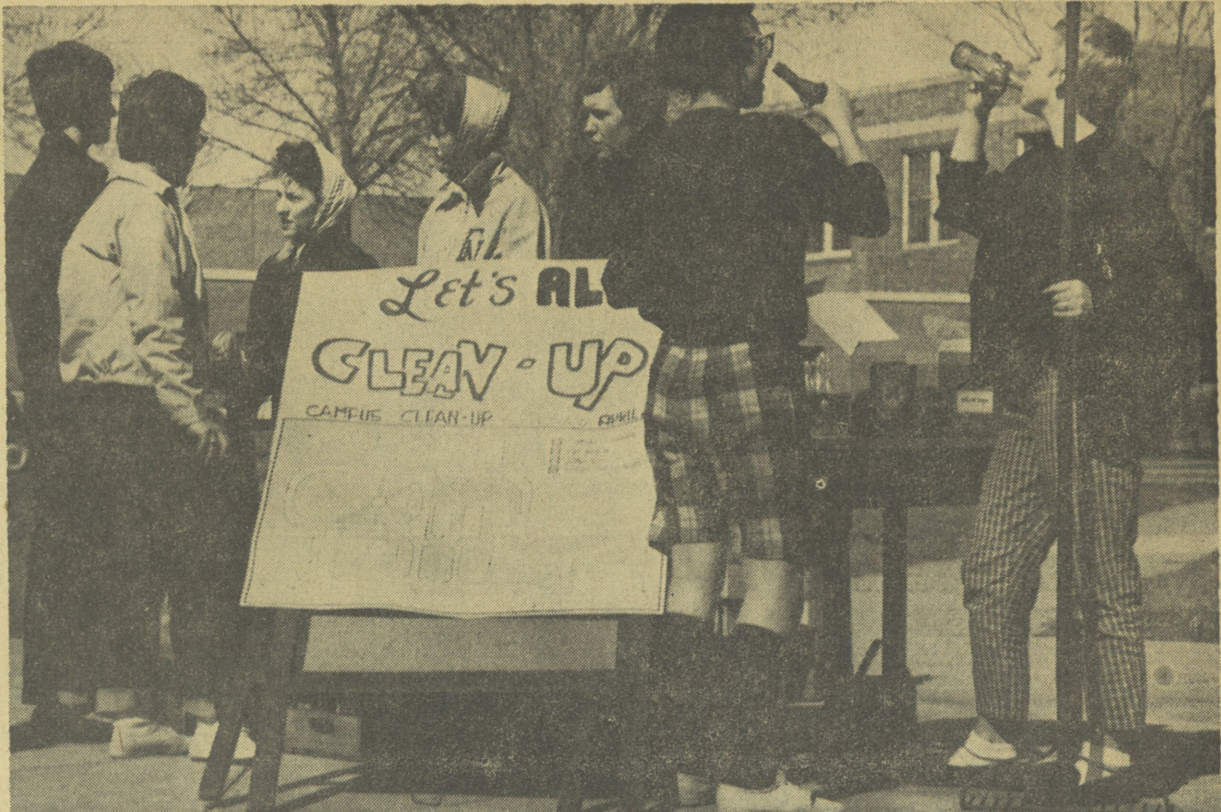
Lee Sanderson and Gary Glomstad are the only veterans returning to bolster the Concordia golf team coached by Don Krause.

Dale Lamski scored four first places in Moorhead's wining of the fifth annual Sioux Indoor Relays at the University of North Dakota. Bob Azure of Minot set the only record by tossing the shot 47'9 1/4" to better MSC High's Gary Larsen's mark of 47'7" set last year. Lamski scored 16 1/2 points as the Spuds won the Outdoor Relays title at Spud Saturday.

Named to the Resort Region all-star basketball team were Linden Kissel and Jim Nagel, Breckenridge; Rollie Mann and Mike Parker, Detroit Lakes; Evan Oscarson and Gary Fabel, Wheaton; Denny Reynolds and Charley McDonald, Alexandria; Roger Sinner, Fergus Falls and Lawrence Johnson, Moorhead. Wheaton and Alexandria tied for the loop title.

FL labs surveyed

The US Office of Education is co-operating with the Modern Language Association in the tabulating and preparing for publication a survey of the language laboratories in US colleges and high schools.



The clean-up crew pauses between chores as the classes broke up to rake various parts of the campus last Tuesday, April 22. Here taking a break are Shirley Holein, Bev Hodgson, Joanne Greiner, Gerry Jenson, Shirley DeVries, Des Schuetze, and Kay Colwell. Photo by Duane Nelson.

MSC splits in double header

Winona, Minn. — Getting excellent pitching from Sid Vraa and good defensive play in the second game, the Moorhead State Dragons split a baseball doubleheader with the Winona State Warriors at Winona's Gabrych Park Saturday afternoon.

The Dragons despite the two-hit hurling of Jerry Mehlisch lost the opener 2-1 when four errors hurt. Vraa shut out the Warriors in the second game on a five-hit 1-0 master piece. The loss was Coach "Moon" Molinari's first in nine games this year.

Errors hurt

Two costly second inning errors mixed in with a hit batsmen contributed greatly to Winona's 2-1 opening victory. The Warriors Gene McDermott started things off by reaching first base on shortstop Jim Oftedahl's bad throw.

He went to second when catcher Tom Franklin was hit by a pitched ball. Dick Beberg laid down a bunt but the Dragon second sacker John Thompson muffed the ball and on the play McDermott scooted home from

Michigan Tech in conference

The Minnesota State College Conference, formerly made up of the state colleges at Bemidji, Mankato, Moorhead, St. Cloud, and Winona, has been enlarged by the addition of Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., it was announced by Dr. C. R. Sattgast, president of Bemidji State College and chairman of the Minnesota State College president's council.

Michigan Tech was invited to join the MSCC in January and acceptance of the invitation was made early in March by Michigan Tech's president, Dr. J. R. Van Pelt. Final confirmation was made this week by the presidents of the five Minnesota colleges and Tech's membership becomes official July 1.

Michigan Tech is no stranger in Minnesota basketball and football circles, having been an off-and-on opponent of most of the MSCC colleges for many years. Officials in both the Michigan and Minnesota colleges feel that this athletic community of interest makes Tech's membership in the conference a logical move.

Dr. Sattgast pointed out that since the conference's membership will no longer be confined strictly to Minnesota colleges there would probably be some changes made in the by-laws, including a possible change of the conference name. He added that such changes are likely to be made at the next meeting of the organization's board of control.

Tech will be included in the scheduling of all MSCC athletic contests for the next school year.

second with Franklin going to third. With runners on second and third, Mehlisch retired the next batter but pitcher John Carter's ground ball plated Franklin.

The Dragons made a gallant bid to win and picked off a single run in the fourth when Gordy Grossman's single drove home John Chalfant.

Another scoring possibility was kayoed when Thompson was sent in on a ground ball to the Warrior third sacker Jack Weiczorek. The base coach gave Thompson the go ahead signal and he was easily retired at the plate.

In the fifth and sixth Carter was mighty stingy. He retired the first two batters in the seventh before pinch hitter Don Anderson brought some life to the Dragon bench with a double to left. Carter, the Warriors' top pitcher, then fanned Glenn Anderson and the ball game was over.

Carter, working the batters with low pitches around the knees, had amazing control as he did not allow a single free pass.

Mehlisch yielded his lone hits in the fourth, a double by Franklin and in the fifth when Dick Zack singled.

The combined three runs were all unearned as both pitchers were at their best. It was a tough defeat for Mehlisch but a costly coaching situation mixed with four errors did not help the junior right hander.

Vraa shutout

Sid Vraa, the Thief River Falls sophomore, was at top form in the second game, throwing a five-hit 1-0 shutout over the usual hard hitting Warrior team. Vraa was tough in the clutches and when there were men on base as can be seen by the fact that the Warriors left 11 men stranded.

John Thompson singled in Vraa from second in the third inning for the all important run which later proved to be enough. Vraa had

singled to right and went to second on Jim Oftedahl's ground ball. Don Segermark was tough on the Dragons thereafter.

Four-way tie

In splitting against the defending Minnesota State College Conference champions, the Dragons became involved in a four-way first place deadlock St. Cloud and Mankato State split in another conference doubleheader while Bemidji State was out of loop action.

Ouch !!!

MSC	000	100	0-1	R	H	E
Winona State	020	000	x-2	2	1	4
Batteries: Mehlisch and Chalfant; Carter and Franklin.						

Vraa, Thompson

MSC-1	ab	r	h	rbi
Oftedahl, ss	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 2b	3	0	1	1
Grossman, cf	3	0	0	0
Mehlisch, 1b	1	0	0	0
D. Anderson, lf	2	0	0	0
LaRose, rf	2	0	0	0
Hysjulien, 3b	2	0	0	0
Beck, 3b	0	0	0	0
Thoenes, c	2	0	0	0
Chalfant, c	0	0	0	0
Vraa, p	2	1	1	0

TOTALS	20	1	2	1
WINONA-0	ab	r	h	rbi
Welch, cf	4	0	1	0
Krause, lf	3	0	1	0
Zack, ss	2	0	1	0
Stanton, 1b	4	0	1	0
Montgomery, rf	2	0	0	0
a-Franklin	1	0	0	0
Beberg, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hostettler, c	2	0	1	0
Rogneby, c	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, 3b	2	0	0	0
Segermark, p	3	0	0	0

TOTALS	26	0	5	0
a-Reached first base on a fielder's choice for Montgomery in 7th.				
Winona State	000	000	0-0-5-1	
MSC	001	000	x-1-2-1	
E-Hysjulien, Beberg. PO-A-MSC 21-5, Winona 18-6. LOB-Winona 11, MSC 2.				
SB-Thompson.				

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Vraa (W)	7	5	0	0	5
Segermark (L)	6	2	1	1	7
HBP-Vraa (Krause). U-Percucco, Ellison. T-1:42.					

Baby birds often eat more than their own weight in food daily, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Giving his old "college try" is Jim Rice, junior tennis squad member from Wadena. Rice is one of two returning Dragon tennis letter winners. He teams with Gary Kludt in doubles and is the Dragons number two man in singles behind Kludt. Photo by Duane Nelson.

Campanile ballot

I favor the campanile ☐

I do not favor the campanile ☐

Reasons: (check one or more)

Cost ☐

Design ☐

Placement ☐

Other ☐