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The Western Mystic, October 23, 1958

Moorhead State College

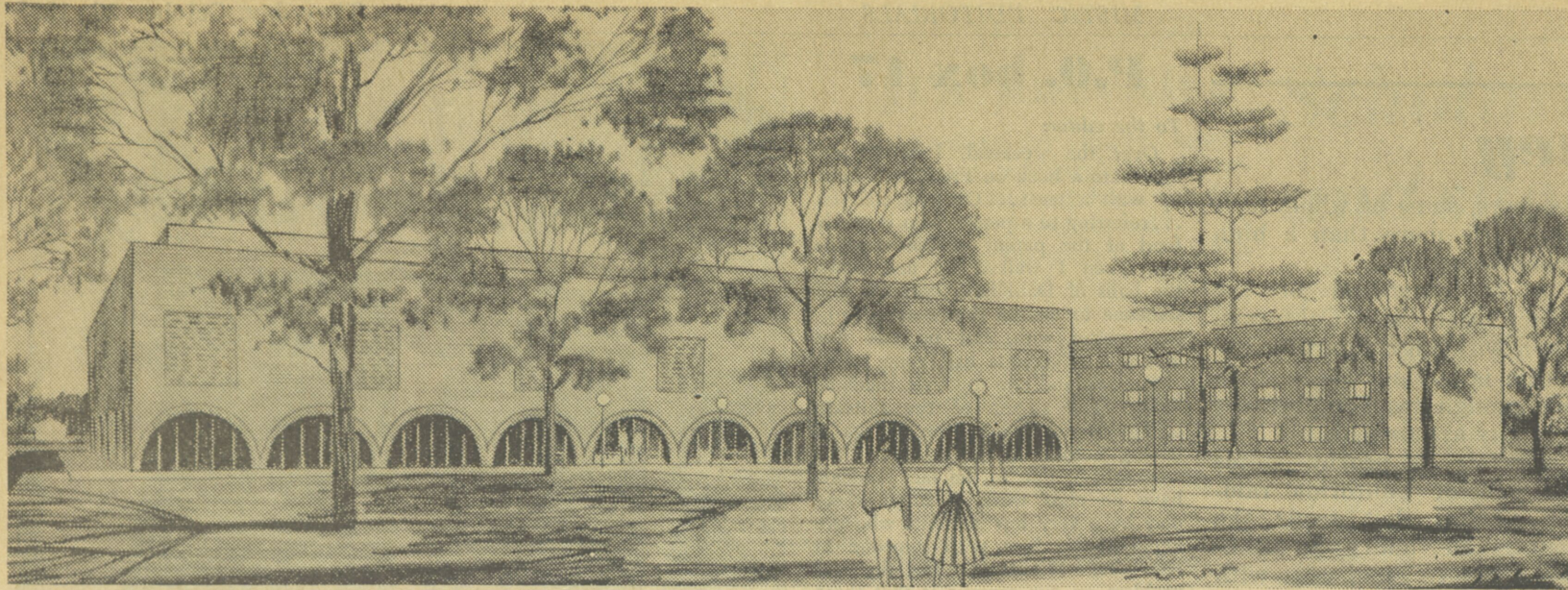
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Design of the library building for Moorhead State College was drawn by Magney, Tusler and Setter, architects and engineers, Minneapolis. Cost of the building will be \$900,000 and it will be located centrally on campus facing the main gates.

THE WESTERN MISTIC

Student written, edited, and printed on campus each week.

Year 34 — Issue 6

State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Thursday, October 23, 1958

Rowan to speak

Moorhead State College will present Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Star-Tribune reporter, at convocation in Weld hall at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 30. Mr. Rowan is one of the outstanding newspapermen in America today.

Dr. Edwin Blackburn is in charge of the convocation at which Rowan will speak. Subject of Thursday's convoca-

tion will be "The Tragedy of Moderation."

Young officer

During World War II Mr. Rowan at the age of nineteen became one of the first Negroes to be raised to officer rank in the history of the Navy. Mr. Rowan joined the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune in 1948. After 2 years on the copy desk he switched to reporting, a field in which he has won prizes and citations each succeeding year.

Two of Rowan's books, "South of Freedom" and "The Pitiful and the Proud" have been named to the American Library Association's annual list of best books of the year.

Won award

In 1955 Mr. Rowan was a recipient of the "American Teamwork" award by the National Urban League for "Go South to Sorrow," an analysis of race problems in America.

Assignments from the Minneapolis Tribune and the several national magazines for which he writes have carried Rowan to Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia during the past 3 years. These trips have totaled more than a quarter of a million miles.

When not on one of these jaunts or delivering one of the hundred-odd lectures he gives yearly, Rowan serves on boards of several civic organizations such as the Community Chest and the Minneapolis Urban League.

Hendrickson, Warren, Johnson being initiated

Marge Hendrickson, Ann Johnson, and Helen Warren, fall Pi Mu Phi sorority pledges, are being informally initiated into that group this week.

Patrons and patronesses of the sorority will be honored at a party Thursday, Oct. 30.

Male and female ostriches take turns sitting on their eggs, males working the night shift.

They don't read, pollsters reveal

by David Bloemendaal and Roxanne Boyum

College has not increased their outside reading, revealed one half of the students in a poll taken by Mistic reporters. Most students do not read newspapers daily and they read few books.

Students interviewed by Mistic reporters say they read an average of 13.7 books a year, slightly more than one book a month. The number read by individuals varied all the way from no books at all to more than 50. Many freshman men showed little interest in books.

Some of the people interviewed commented that they had little or no time to read outside of their assignments. Almost all students read their daily assignments. The average total of assigned pages read is 177.

Only 50 per cent of the students read a newspaper every day. Some commented that they read occasionally. No one said he never reads a newspaper. "I don't know where to find them," said two Dahl residents.

Only 4.7 hours of TV is watched by the average MSC student in a week, students reported in answer to another question.

One sophomore said he watched television nine hours a week, while another student said she watched it no more than 20 minutes a week.

"Learned" journals in the library are not used. Less than five per cent of the students even know what these journals are for or about.

The United States has been involved in 30 wars in all its history.

8 days left

Students have eight days left to pick up tickets for the Sir John Gielgud presentation of "Shakespeare's Ages of Man" scheduled for Nov. 12.

The Fine Arts committee reminds students to get tickets in the bookstore before they go on sale to the general public Oct. 31. All seats are reserved.

Incidental intelligence

President John J. Neumaier is displaying a new sign on his desk this week: "Anyone who remains calm in the midst of all this confusion simply does not understand the situation."

Heiress crew chosen

Production crew members, whose names were announced this week, will begin planning soon for the fall quarter play, "The Heiress," to be presented Nov. 18 and 19 in Weld hall auditorium.

Mr. Delmar Hanson, director of the play, designated as crew members: publicity-Kelly Welch, chairman, Ted Larson, Gerri Sorben, Betty Hurtt, Kay Rosengren, and Patricia Beringer; costuming — Mary Pokornoski, chairman, Joanne Sivertson, Judi Ko-

land, and Sylvia Carlson; lighting — Gerald Timm, chairman, James Douma, Vernon Harrison, and Kit McCrady; make up — Janice Stromstad, chairman, Clep Baash, Sarah Beck, Jilie Waite, and Charles Davis.

Properties — Diane Fox, chairman, Gloria Duart, Mary Larson, Carole De Marco, Margaret Austin, and Nancy Cowan; secretary — Jack Renner, chairman, John Eskelson, Ron White, Richard Snell, Rosalie Roden, Matt Cosey, Francis Parent, Joyce Olson, Cherie Boen, Sally Eggert, Elaine Poppel, Marlene Melcher, Sonja Hanson, Lowell Olyson, Sharon Olson, Margaret, and Robert Klaboe; ticket sales — Sheron Clark, chairman, and the Dragon Masquers.

Working with the cast and crew are Gladys Larson and Jack Renner, assistant directors, and Orville Moran, stage manager. The play's nine cast members have been rehearsing since Oct. 10, and Mr. Hanson reports rehearsals are progressing well.

Frosh class picks officer nominees

Freshmen council members met Oct. 20 to nominate candidates for freshmen class officers. Voting will take place in Personal Growth classes and finalists will be announced next week.

Candidates for president are Edward Barsness, Starbuck; Richard Corans, Glenwood; and Glenn Herzenach, Graceville.

Nominees for vice president are Jim Nagel, Breckenridge; Mary Colwell, Fargo; and Howard Walser, Akron, Ohio.

Nominated for secretary were Harold Hoghaug, Detroit Lakes; Jeanne Cook, Breckenridge; and MarJo Getz, Baker.

Candidates for treasurer are Marcia Jacobson, Moorhead; Gene Bakko, Moorhead; and Ted Stallman, Moorhead.

Sadie Hawkins' Day plans were discussed and ideas for the freshmen talent show were also given at the meeting.

Brunsman tours library

Gets sneak preview

by Frank Brunsmann

Mr. Bernard Gill, head librarian, gave this Mistic reporter a sneak preview tour of the new proposed MSC library.

Plans for the \$900,000 library to be located north and east of Comstock hall have been approved by the Library Building Sub-committee, President John J. Neumaier announced this week. The 144 by 180 foot structure will face west toward the circle.

We began our tour by entering the main door into the 25 by 36 foot lobby. Here we hung our coats on racks that extend along the wall. Smoking is permitted in the lobby.

Lecture room

To the left we saw a lecture room seating 200 people. On the right we could see an audio-visual center con-

taining offices, service center, storage center, production class room, and other class rooms.

Moving east, we entered the library proper. We passed the circulation desk which was to our left. Directly ahead is card catalogue, reference department, and history and literature stacks. Throughout, the library is designed to offer a maximum of space with a minimum of interior walls.

Reading room

Beyond the reference area lies the main reading room. It is 50 by 180 feet or approximately as wide as MacLean hall and as long as the distance from the circulation desk of the old library to the post office hallway.

Seating is broken up into small areas by means of a variety of furniture creating a pleasant, informal atmosphere.

The stairway which is directly across from the circulation took us up into three small conference rooms which will serve as "talking rooms" for students working on panel discussions or just comparing notes.

Rental typewriters

To the left we looked at an 8 by 19 foot typing room. Rental typewriters will be offered or students may use their own portables.

Beyond the typing room lies a phonograph room that can be used for group listening. A number of individual phonographs to be used with earphones are scattered throughout the library.

Smaller reading areas are for students using the upper story stacks. Other upstairs attractions include an archive room and library science class room.

When asked when the library will be ready for occupancy Mr. Gill replied, "If construction can be started this fall the building will be fully ready for service at the beginning of the 1961-1962 school year."

"Miserable," says Kosen

"Only ten per cent of the student body have signed up so far. This is a miserable percentage." So said Dragon editor Waldo Kosen about the lack of signatures on the picture appointment sheets in MacLean hall lobby.

Friday, Oct. 24, is the last day students can have pictures taken for the 1959 Dragon at a cost of \$3. Pictures are taken at Grosz Studio in uptown Moorhead.

Pictures taken after Friday will cost \$5 and arrangements must be made by students.

Pictures presently in the Dragon files will not be used in this year's annual. New three by five glossy prints are needed.

Francis Bordsen, an MSC graduate, is Milwaukee manager of the Associated Press, according to the MSC motion club.

News Beat...

● ● ● The Mistic is observing National Bible week, Oct. 20 to 26, with a list of Moorhead churches and the time of services on page 2.

● ● ● Students who have not taken entrance tests will take them Oct. 27 and 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the large lecture room in Weld hall. Freshmen participating in football will complete testing Oct. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 113 of McLean hall.

● ● ● The Four Freshmen, popular modern quartet, will headline the annual winter carnival weekend at Concordia College, Feb. 27 and 28.

● ● ● The Mistic is renewing its classified ads. They may be placed at ten cents a line and may be sent through the mail to the Mistic or given to the editor or the business manager.

● ● ● Information on scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, and other study opportunities is given an entire page of this Mistic issue.

Concordia man to address LSA

Teamwork is the subject of tonight's LSA program. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Lloyd Svendsby, Concordia College, will explain to the group how a system of teams works within an LSA.

At the fall retreat in September, Dr. Svendsby and the LSA'ers there organized eight teams of the Lutheran students who had attended the progressive supper in September or had shown an interest in LSA. Captains of the teams are members of the LSA council.

These captains are Arthur Lensegrav, Sylvia Rud, Leatrice Troseth, Bob Auringer, Judy Nelson, Bette Hurtt, Karen Ode, and Marlys Hanson.

Comment

Money

by D. Montplaisir

"Public schools in the United States are short some 135,000 qualified teachers." So states a report by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.

The report also states that the root of the teacher shortage problem is financial. Almost all educators maintain that the salary schedules are too low to lure good teachers into the field and keep them there.

Many times averages are misleading, and teachers' salaries are no different.

The average salary for all classroom teachers in 1957-58 was \$4,520 a year. This isn't a really true average because New York and California hire the most teachers and pay the highest salaries. California has the highest annual average salary with an average of \$5,750 per year.

Mississippi has the lowest average salary with \$2,525. One out of three teachers in Mississippi has a yearly salary under \$2,500.

To earn a teachers' certificate in Mississippi one must have at least a bachelor's degree with from 18 to 24 semester hours in professional education courses.

Since the pay scale doesn't attract many teachers with these requirements, Mississippi and other states have had to rely on "emergency"

teachers, some of whom have had little more than a high school education.

At the other end of the salary scale sits California. Even with high salaries California is having trouble finding enough teachers because so many are needed.

Officials in nearby states complain of California raiding parties that scour the countryside, find good teachers, and lure them west with the promise of bigger pay checks.

In every discussion of teachers' salaries there is always the person who says, "I don't think teachers do too badly, considering they work only nine months a year."

That person is more than likely right, but being animals of habit, teachers somewhere along the way got into the habit of eating 12 months of the year.

While no exact figures are available, most surveys indicate that two out of every three male teachers must work at summer jobs to make ends meet. The summer working ratio of women teachers is considerably lower.

Those that don't have to work in the summer improve themselves by attending summer school, that being the only practical way to improve themselves both professionally and financially. That takes most of the gloss off the three month vacation.

Amusement

Officials of the U. S. Office of Education who made a monthlong study of the schools of the U.S.S.R. have expressed their complete amazement in the commitment of that nation to education as a means of national advancement.

One of the major reasons for astonishment was the widespread interest in foreign languages.

Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick said: "At every turn in our travels we were struck by the emphasis and attention paid to

the study of languages in the school.

"During the school year just completed, seventeen schools began foreign language instruction in the second grade. Instruction in literature, history, and geography classes is also carried on in the second language beginning in the fifth grade.

"The stated aim of these experimental schools is to have pupils graduate from the secondary school who will not have to go to special foreign language institutes."

Bible Week study set

"The Bible-the word of life" Philippians 2:16.

This verse has been selected by the Laymen's National Committee Inc. as the theme for the 18th annual National Bible week running Oct. 20 to 26.

The week's purpose was summed up by Mr. Ralph W. Gwinn, national chairman, when he asked, "How can we resist the widespread effort to substitute the pagan state as the

arbiter of what is right and wrong in our lives unless we know our Bible better."

Bible knowledge on our part is so simple. Bibles are easily attained and local churches have set up special services during this week to interpret the Bible passages. The knowledge gained about this great book is something that will benefit us as long as we live.

Church service schedule

Following is a list of Moorhead church services for those who may wish to attend:

Assembly of God
1033 4th Ave. S.
11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
St. Francis deSales Catholic Church
808 13th St. N.
8 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
1010 3rd Ave S.
7, 9, 11 a.m., and 5:15 p.m.
First Congregational Church
406 8th St. S.
9:30 and 11 a.m.
St. John - The Divine Episcopal Church
Corner of 2nd Ave. and 8th St. S.
11 a.m.
Bethesda Lutheran Church (Augustana)
203 6th St. S.
10:45 a.m.
Christ the King Lutheran Church
514 and 12th Ave. S.
10:45 a.m.
Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
1500 6th St. S.

9:45 and 11 a.m.
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (Missouri)
1008 14th St. S.
10:30 a.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church (ELC)
610 13th St. N.
9:45 and 11 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran Church (ELC)
210 7th St. S.
8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Triumph Lutheran Brethren Church
1910 5th Ave. N.
10:30 a.m.
Grace Methodist Church
204 4th St. S.
11 a.m.
First Presbyterian Church
501 2nd Ave. S.
11 a.m.

The expression "Uncle Sam" probably originated during the War of 1812, when all government property was stamped "U.S.," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

P.O. box 47

To the editor:

Over the weekend, I poked my head into a book on Freud and came up with a term... Oedipus complex... referring to a person who is overly fond of the parent of the opposite sex. Then I walked up and down the halls of Dahl hall trying to find someone to discuss this weighty subject matter with, but no one was around... Everyone had gone home.

Put two and two together, madame editor. The stigma of the suitcase college is not due to the college is having nothing to offer over the weekend, or due to the fact students have no class work. Granted, there may be a very few students who are hopelessly in love with someone in Nowhere, Minnesota, but the real problem on our campus is that three quarters of the students are suffering from Oedipus complexes.

True, this is the age of neuroses and psychoses, but when a mental disease reaches such proportions that 750 out of a thousand students are afflicted, it can no longer be ignored. I therefore suggest two alternatives:

1) That athletics be cut out (after all, only 250 students enjoy them while the other 750 are at home) and the money be set aside for qualified psychological help for these students, or

2) That Ballard hall, Comstock hall, and Dahl hall be either torn down or extensively remodeled so that these people cannot only bring their clothes to college, but their parents as well.

Respectfully,
Cherie A. Boen

To the editor:

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble" - Article I, Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

At MSC our government also grants us freedom of speech; we can post any announcements whenever we wish - as long as they are no smaller than three by five inches, are typewritten or in ink, and are arranged neatly.

We have the right of assembly too - as long as the commission approves the organization and all its laws.

We also have freedom of the press - so far!

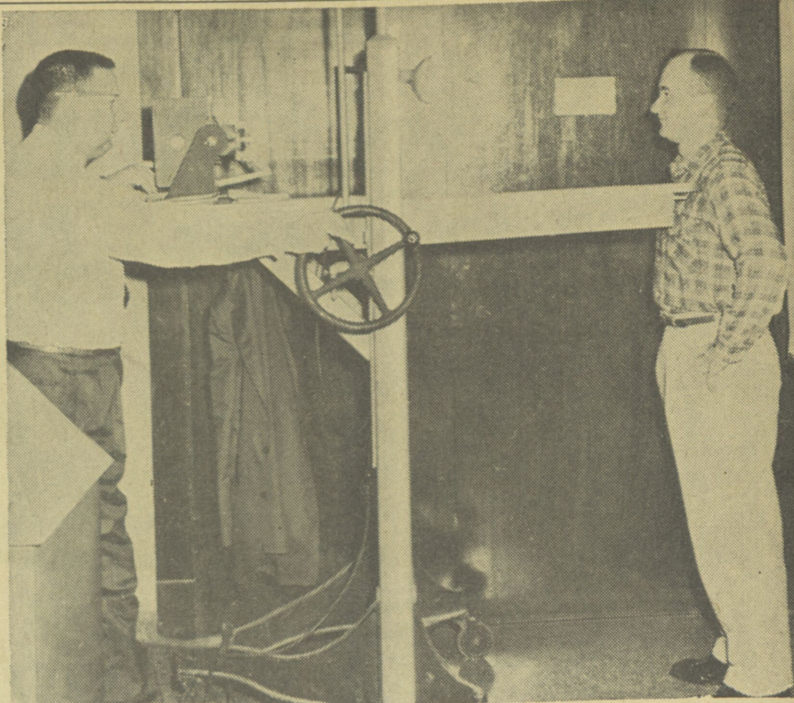
Name withheld on request.

To the editor:

Appearance pride is an important thing. It's about time something is done about the pride our students should take in the appearance of our school.

Congratulations to the Student Commission are in order for the initiative they have taken to clean up the sloppy posters and notices that adorn our halls. It's a good idea to make our halls look as they should instead of mental obstacle courses.

Name withheld by request.



Vernon Harrison poses for the picture to appear on his activity card. The picture used on the card will also be kept with his permanent record file, according to the office of the registrar.

kaysing the joint

by Kay Colwell Rosengren

In an editorial in last week's Concordian, co-editor Ann Drummond wrote about academic inbreeding.

Academic inbreeding means, simply, that a college hires its own graduates upon their graduation to teach

and it means that eventually the faculty gets stale for lack of a fresh approach to subject matter.

Miss Drummond, in her article, points out that not only are there academic problems, but that a former student turned faculty member is subject to discomfort.

The discomfort arises from the fact that the former student is still known as John or Jane instead of by his last name. This can lead to informality in the classroom.

Then too, the former student turned faculty member remembers other faculty as classroom supervisors rather than as co-workers.

Both of these can mean an uncomfortable "not one and not the other" existence for the former student.

Miss Drummond also pointed out that even though graduate work on the former student's part is taken outside the school he works for, the ideas gained in the parent school "hang" on.

Concentrated academic inbreeding can lead to a narrow, uninspired, and academically lazy faculty.

Dr. T. E. Smith appoints to Governor's Council

Governor Orville Freeman has appointed Dr. T. Edison Smith, Moorhead State College physical education department, to serve on the Physical Fitness Advisory Council for the State of Minnesota.

This committee will be a new panel of the Governor's Advisory Council on Children and Youth. One of its first duties will be to decide on the purposes of a physical fitness workshop to be held in the near future.

Dr. Smith is one of two Moorhead State College faculty members on the Governor's Council on Children and youth, the other being Miss Delsie Holmquist.

From the cloister

by Monk

The most recent and harrowing development in higher education is the problem of academic inbreeding. It first showed itself within the hallowed halls of Lutefisk Institute of Lower Technology. It seems that many of the students stayed on after graduation to become faculty members at good old Lute.

As time went by and more grads stuck around to teach, there were only Lutefisk people on the faculty. As a result of this there were many childhood sweethearts marrying. This was natural since they had never been separated from each other. Eventually faculty members were marrying only among themselves and eventually only the offspring of the faculty were allowed to marry only students or faculty members, because they were destined to be on the faculty. To do otherwise meant expulsion and ostracism.

At the present time all the faculty and students are named Nelson. The system of government is based on the patriarchal clan with a banner somewhat resembling a pizza pie made of lutefisk and lefse.

The football team is doing a fine job this year. The Lutniks are playing the California Beatniks for Homecoming. The two teams are of the same caliber and an exciting and enjoyable weekend is anticipated by all the Nelsons at good old Lute.

THE AMERICAN WAY

1958
NATIONAL
BIBLE WEEK
OCTOBER 20-26
Sponsored by
THE LAYMEN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE

WESTERN MISTIC

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Thursday, October 23, 1958

WESTERN MISTIC

Students may win Danforth awards

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth graduate fellows from MSC college senior men and recent graduates preparing themselves for college teaching and planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study.

The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Dr. Byron D. Murray is the liaison officer who will nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships.

The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. For married fellows, \$1,900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship and applicants for these appointments may apply at the same time for a Danforth fellowship.

If a man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes scholarship, Fulbright scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without

stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth foundation conference on teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Murray.

It's knocking

Looking for study opportunities, scholarships, fellowships, assistantships, foreign study, or work abroad?

Here's the page to read. It's a roundup of press releases we have received recently and some reportorial research by the Mistic staff.

Further information on these openings can be gotten from faculty advisors. College Fulbright advisor is Dr. Byron Murray.

Bargain for teachers

Under the new federal aid to education bill, a person who borrows money to finance his education only has to pay back half of it if he teaches for five years.

Grad funds in directory

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from \$200 up to \$10,000, is now available in the second volume of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory.

Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every state, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years

France, Germany to offer grants

Secondary school and young college teachers, not above assistant professor, teaching in the German or French language field may apply for grants to travel to Germany and France for summer seminar sessions in the language and cultural fields.

For American teachers of German 25 travel and seminar grants are issued annually by the Goethe-Institut in Munich. The session lasts eight weeks, during July and August, and includes travel in Germany.

Also 25 grants for seminars are allotted to American teachers who teach the French. The session includes study in French literature and problems.

Inquiries should be made to the U. S. Office of Education, Division of International Education, Washington 25, D. C.

Applicants must have a good understanding of German or French and the country.

because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by the Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This Directory is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' pre-requisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the World-Wide Graduate Award Directory may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H,

Federal exams open until October 30th

MSC students may now apply for the new Federal Service entrance examination for the current school year. Applications are being accepted until Oct. 30 by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the first test being given Nov. 15.

Further information is available from Mr. Ray Sorensen in room 111 MacLean hall.

Scholarships on top and should remain so

One per cent of the nation's colleges and universities account for fifty per cent of all the loans made to students by institutions of higher education. This fact was disclosed in a study made public by the College Life Insurance Company of America.

Loan activity figures clearly indicate, states Mr. John Burkhart, President of College Life, the beginning of a trend away from scholarships, the traditional method of student help.

Scholarships, however, remain the present chief source of funds for students and the figures suggest that they will remain so for a long time to come. Part time employment is another major means of student assistance.

Mr. Burkhart farther states that much interest surrounded the new Federal assistance program. The resistance to this program centers around the fears that such assistance will lead to dangerous controls.

Catalogues kept in Mistic office

Where can you find out about other colleges and the programs they offer?

The catalogues of more than 100 colleges and universities, both undergraduate and graduate schools, are on file in the Mistic office and may be checked out by students. See Dr. William Gillis. Faculty advisors may also use them.

While most of the 200 or more catalogues concern colleges of liberal arts, some schools of education are represented. All catalogues are up-to-date.

The college library also maintains a collection of catalogues as well as a number of reference books giving information on all accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States and its territories. Students will also find publications concerning foreign study opportunities and graduate fellowships.

Nov. 1 deadline for scholarships abroad

MSC students who act fast before Nov. 1 may obtain one of the 165 scholarships for graduate study abroad administered by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships are being offered for the academic year 1959-60 for study in more than 14 foreign countries. Financed by various foreign governments, universities, and private organizations, the awards offer free tuition and stipends of varying amounts for maintenance and study.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York 21, N. Y., or to any of the Institute's regional offices.

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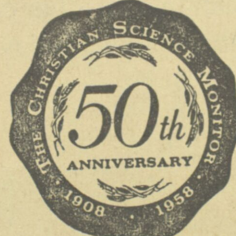
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Audio visual department tapes education program

Ronald Kragness, MSC student and former audio-visual education student, is taping the national science TV physics course which is presented over WDAY.

According to Dr. W. L. Brown, audio-visual supervisor, "Even though taping does not allow the visual medium, it does give the student an opportunity to hear the entire lecture over and over again. This may be the first such tape experiment within any participating college with the TV physics course."

Students wishing to participate in the tape program can contact Ronald Kragness or the audio-visual center.

Mad Show tonight is new KMSC fare

KMSC will host a new disc jockey show, the Mad Show, emceed by Ted Larson and Eugene Workman, MSC freshmen, starting tonight from 9 to midnight.

Spinning discs from 11 to 12 p.m. will be Judi Koland and Diane Fox, also freshmen.

The Mad Show, which will be open for requests and visitors, according to its staff and which will include interviews and live entertainment, is broadcast from the college station in Ballard hall basement.

The punctuation mark ! is said to come from the Latin *Io* with the I placed above the O. It was a Latin exclamation.

SAI pledges Eggebratten, Oliphant

Lois Eggebratten and Mary Ann Oliphant were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music fraternity, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, SAI members heard Mrs. Edna Hutton, national Sigma Alpha Iota editor, who spoke on the problems of a petitioning group and the national SAI picture.

MSC members gave a concert with Ellen Greenwood, Bonnie Evenson, Carolyn Nelson, Marcia Martin, Maxine Larson, and Margaret Resset performing.

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Ege gets first apple

by Diane Fox

"I got my first apple this week and was it ever a thrill!" beamed Marvis Ege, religion commissioner.

Marvis, who is student teaching in the kindergarten at Clara Barton grade school in Fargo, said she felt like a real teacher when one of the children presented her with a shiny red apple.

"My job is to meet with the inter-religious council every month and help coordinate religious activities

which is held in the spring," she conformed me.

"Our biggest projects are the Thanksgiving and Easter convocations and Religious Emphasis Week, which is held in the spring," she continued. "The commission also provides each group with a meeting place on campus," she added.

A senior from Fargo, Marvis says that student teaching has kept her from joining in other campus activities except those of the commission and of her sorority, Psi Delta Kappa.

"Although I almost feel like a stranger when I do get over here," she stated, "student teaching is really a wonderful experience."

And lest it be thought that she is any less busy than her interview predecessors, I add in conclusion that even this interview was conducted on borrowed time — from the NDEA convention.



Marvis Ege

Library notes

"What's Ahead in Science?" is the theme for the new library bulletin board. Learn more about it by reading: *Life on Other Worlds* by H. Spencer Jones, *The Planets* by Harold C. Urey, and *Scientific Uses of Earth Satellites* by James A. Van Allen.

New magazines subscribed by the library in the last year are *Architectural Forum*, *Ceramics Monthly*, *Contemporary Psychology*, *Marriage and Family Living*, and *Scholastic Coach*.

Music Journal, *German Quarterly*, and *American Anthropology* are a few of the new subscriptions for 1959.

Audio helps arrive for language students

A new set of German records, which arrived in the library Monday, is now available to language students, stated Mr. Bernard Gill, head librarian.

The album includes six records which serve as a supplement to the first 12 lessons in the German textbook. Also on hand for German students is a series entitled "Living-German" by Martin and Bertram.

The library's language record collection, which also contains two albums in French and four in Spanish, is maintained for the purpose of helping language students with pronunciation, according to Mr. Gill. He

added that phonographs are available in the library and that the records may be used any time during library hours.

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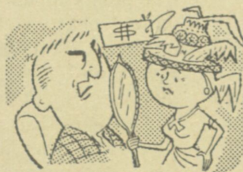
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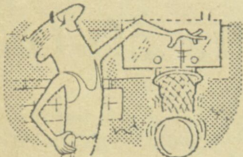
Do you try to keep from getting angry because you feel that emotion can interfere with your judgment?

YES ☐ NO ☐



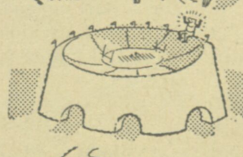
When you are criticized do you stop to analyze the criticism before retorting?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you like to "show your stuff" when you know you are really good at something?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you sometimes go to a public event, such as a football game, even if you have to go alone?

YES ☐ NO ☐



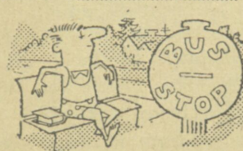
Can you honestly say you like to be entirely independent of others in most things you do?

YES ☐ NO ☐



In a discussion, do you like to go on record early with a definite viewpoint of your own?

YES ☐ NO ☐



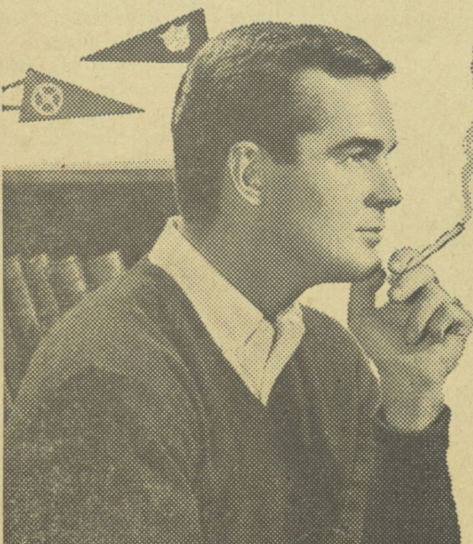
In the morning, do you carefully choose a tie, matching jacket, etc., instead of grabbing the first thing you see in the closet?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you able to stay cheerful even when you are alone for a considerable time?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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MSC seeks first win; Goedel, Schmidt hurt

Tasting defeat for six straight weeks, the Moorhead State Dragons will be attempting to gain the win column for the first time when they face the improved St. Cloud State Huskies. The game is set for Selke Field at 2 p.m., Saturday.

St. Cloud will long remember the 52-0 lacing they took last year when injuries and graduation departures hurt the Huskies. Presently Coach Jack Wink's Huskies have a 1-4-1 record. Their lone win was a 24-12 triumph over Stout State. They tied Winona 6-6.

Defeats have been handed to St. Cloud by St. John's 33-0, Mankato 33-6, Bemidji 50-12 and Wartburg 15-6.

Weir set

Halfback Tom Weir gave every indication that he is going to give the opposition loads of trouble. The Marietta junior picked up 69 yards on 11 carries in last Saturday's 48-7 loss to Bemidji. He is the Dragons' top ground gainer with 142 yards on 33 carries.

In picking up 69 yards, Weir netted more than half of the yardage gained on the ground as the Beavers limited MSC to 110.

Injuries

While Weir is set and running like last year, the Dragons have two players on the inactive list that were staters Saturday night in end Gene Goedel and center Delmer Schmidt. Goedel caught a forearm in being blocked and has his jaw wired and will be out. Schmidt has numerous stitches in his right hand as a result of being spiked.

Schmidt's loss is especially dangerous since Don Falldorf has been inactive also. The lone healthy centers

are Marty Soeth and Dennis Olson, both first year men.

Goedel's spot will be filled by junior Dean Bladow, a transfer from Wahpeton Science, or Curt Hanson. Bladow started against Nebraska State Teachers when Jim Keeler, now an end, was a starting halfback.

Morale good

Despite the winless season and having been outscored 208-21 in six games, the Dragons have had good spirit in their workouts. The problem of injuries has hurt the team all season starting way back this past summer with the loss of Sid Vraa.

If the spirit continues, the Dragons may find their first win against a foe that is rated slightly better than the Dragons.

MSC will leave Friday and work-out and stay at Brainerd Friday night. The traveling squad isn't known at press time because of several chances due to injuries.

Tentative lineups

Moorhead	Pos.	St. Cloud
Keeler (220)	LE Leaden (195)	
Kjera (190)	LT Schroeder (180)	
G. Johnson (190)	LG Cheeley (190)	
Collins (190)		
Falldorf (184) or Olson (172)	C Jackson (180)	
Erickson (213) or Hettwer (195)	RG Nelson (195)	
Witucki (245)	RT Kennedy (212)	
Bladow (180) or Hanson (208)	RE Hart (190)	
B. Jacobson (174)	QB Otto (175)	
W. V. Tassel (180)	LH Wesch (180)	
Weir (185)	RH Czech (165)	
Urness (180)	FB Swatosch (205)	

Series: St. Cloud leads 13-12-2 dating back to 1920 when competition began.

Arechigo first, harriers edged out

With sophomore Rudy Arechigo finishing first and freshman Don Haugo third, the Moorhead State cross country team was edged by Bemidji State 19-20 in a dual meet run over a 2½ mile course Friday afternoon. Arechigo's winning time was 12:30.

It was the third meet of the season for the Dragons who have cross country as a collegiate sport for the first time in the school's history.

The Dragons will finish their season Saturday at the Bison Invitational meet at NDAC.

Conference standings

	W	L	T
Mankato	5	0	0
Bemidji	3	1	0
Winona	1	1	1
Michigan Tech	1	2	0
St. Cloud	0	2	1
Moorhead	0	4	0

Garland has 10 lettermen; wrestlers face rugged test

Moorhead State will face its toughest wrestling schedule in the school's history for the 1958-59 season. The attractive schedule includes 12 dual meets, the MSC Invitational, Carleton Invitational, Northern State College Conference meet and the NAIA meet at Northern Illinois (DeKalb, Ill.).

The Dragons will also have a new wrestling coach in Bill Garland. He replaces Sayres (Bud) Miller who has taken a spot at Ball State. Garland has been working as a football assistant under Loel Frederickson.

Ten vets expected

Ten lettermen are expected back



Safety by everyone is a full time job, especially around the MSC campus where so many young children and pedestrians are crossing streets constantly. Obeying the traffic signs and safety patrol around the campus helps cut down injuries and death.

from last year's team which finished with a 3-10 dual record, a 13th place finish in the Carleton Invitational, a fourth spot in the MSC Invitational, fifth in the conference meet and 17th in the NAIA.

Expected back are captain Henry Hettwer, Carrington, N. D.; Rufus Bankole, Lagos, Nigeria; John Eskelson, Terrace; John Hagen, Hendrum; Dick Lasch, Moorhead; Ron (Toby) Horn, Verndale; Rodney Smith, Ada; Delmer Schmidt, Parkers Prairie; Tom Weir, Marietta and John Kjera, Starbuck.

Hettwer, last year's captain and second only to Keith Dyre in points scored, has lettered three previous seasons. Hettwer prepared at Crookston's Northwest School of Agriculture.

Another veteran back with more than one year of experience is Bankole. He has earned two letters in wrestling while the other eight returning vets expected back have one letter each.

Dyre, Kragness, Tirk

Graduation took but two in Dyre, the Dragons' most valuable wrestler and top point getter and Ron Kragness.

Dyre earned three wrestling letters. The Detroit Lakes athlete finished with an 11-2 dual mark and overall he was 15-8 for 49 points. Kragness earned four wrestling letters. He finished with a 5-3-2 dual mark and a 6-7-2 overall record for 29 points, third high.

Military service took Don Tirk who picked up his second Dragon wrestl-

ing letter last year. Tirk was 1-7 in dual competition and 1-13-1 for overall participation.

Open Dec. 6

The schedule opens on Dec. 6 with the Dragons facing the NDAC Bison. MSC gets a stern test in going to Northfield for the annual Carleton Invitational wrestling tournament Dec. 13, just one week after the season opener.

MSC will host its own invitational meet for a second year on Feb. 21 and then will also hold the conference meet on March 7 to give the school two major meets in less than a month. Following is the schedule approved by Dr. Henry A. Lasch, Dragon athletic director.

Dec. 6 - NDAC, 11 - at Concordia, 13 - Carleton Invitational at Northfield, 19 - Minot State Teachers.
Jan. 10 - at Valley City State Teachers, 17 - at South Dakota State, 24 - Winona State, 31 - Bemidji State.
Feb. 7 - St. Cloud State, 12 - Concordia, 14 - at NDAC, 21 - Moorhead State College Invitational, 28 - Valley City State Teachers.
March 3 - at Bemidji State, 7 - Northern State College Conference Meet at Moorhead State College, 14 - NAIA Tournament at Northern Illinois University (DeKalb, Ill.).

Owls plan smoker for frosh, transfers

Owl fraternity members are planning a smoker for men freshmen and transfer students.

Mother Owl, Mrs. Harold "Ma" Jackson was recently given a TV antenna by fraternity members. It was installed by the Owls.

MSC Frosh win, 26-6

Mayville, N. D. — A successful long gain passing attack mixed with some fine second half running from halfback Bob Houtkooper paced the MSC Frosh squad to a 26-6 win over the Mayville STC Frosh here Monday night. It was the second meeting between the two schools. The win gave the Dragons yearlings a 3-1 mark and their second win over the Comets.

Halfback Doug Johnson opened the scoring by going 14 yards around right end on a pitchout for the first of four Dragon touchdowns. Johnson's touchdown run came on the ninth play of a drive that began on the Comet 45. Ken Copa's short gains spearheaded the march. Copa ran for the extra point and it was 7-0.

A 48-yard pass completion from quarterback Lowell uKtches to end Roman Walz gave MSC a good second quarter march but a fumble on the Mayville 20 ended the drive and both teams failed to score in the second period.

Score 13

Early in the third period Kutches hit Walz for a 73 yard touchdown pass and the extra point try failed for 13-0. With Gerald Hamstad and Stan Barta doing some good running for Mayville, Mamstad plunged over

from the MSC 1 for the first Comet score. The extra point failed and it was 13-6.

A long kickoff return to the Mayville 45 by fullback Cliff Johnson down. With Houtkooper and Bob helped set up the third Dragon touchdown. Evenmo doing the running, Houtkooper scooted 29 yards to paydirt on the sixth play. Houtkooper ran for the extra point and it was 20-6.

Lathrop - Bladow

Jerry Lathrop's 47-yard pass completion to end Dean Bladow set up the final MSC touchdown. The long pass play gave the Dragons a first down on the Comet 24. Fullback Dick Anderson ran to the 18 and a Lathrop to Jerry Hustad pass worked for 11 yards to the Comet 7. An incomplete pass then Lathrop fumbled only to have teammate Kit McCrady recover. With less than five minutes to go Lathrop passed to Bladow for the touchdown.

Statistics

	MSC	Mayville
First downs	12	11
Yards rushing	163	168
Yards passing	192	73
Passes attempted	11	9
Passes completed	6	2
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	50	20
Punt average	3-33.7	5-22.8
Score by Quarters:		
Moorhead	7-0	13-6-26
Mayville	0-0	6-0-6

Cagers open drills Monday

Moe leads six vets

A 23-game schedule will face the Moorhead State Dragons as they soon approach the 1958-59 basketball season. Coach Larry MacLeod has announced that drills will begin Oct. 27 with the first game being Nov. 15 against the alumni at 7:30 p.m.

The 23-game slate include opposition against schools representing six states and Manitoba. Competition with teams from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, North and South Dakota along with Manitoba highlight the strong array of games.

New to the Dragons are Superior State, Northwest Missouri, Minot Teachers, and Western Illinois. MSC did play Minot in the finals of the 1956 Minot Holiday tournament but it was not a regular scheduled game.

Lost three

Only three seniors were lost from

last year's team which finished 12-11 in captain and all-conference forward Lowell Bolger, guard Don Dulski, and reserve guard Dick Pettit. Bolger was a four-year starter for the Dragons and scored 1,278 points in 84 games for a 15.4 overall average.

While Bolger was a big loss, Sherm Moe, one of three returning starters is back. A three-year letterman and a full time starter the past two seasons, Moe carries 979 points in 64 games into his final season.

A reserve as a freshman, Moe hit on a 9.4 average. In sophomore year, in helping the Dragons to a 13-7 finish, he averaged 18.0 with 360 points. Last year he went to 19.2 with 403 points in 21 games. Sickness kept him out a short time and in two contests he played very little which still count in his per game average.

Zimmerman, Denny Anderson

Two other 1957-58 starters in center Rod Zimmerman and guard Denny Anderson return. Zimmerman

set a new Dragon rebounding record last year in pulling in 22 when the Dragons edged Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell, S. D.).

He ranked third in scoring with 211 points in 22 games. The Herman junior spent his freshman year playing with Phil Buhn's good frosh squad and saw but limited varsity duty.

Anderson has been a starter the past two years and will be striving for a starting guard berth. He ranked fifth in individual scoring last year with 123 points, a 6.2 per game average.

Moe standout

Without a doubt, Moe will break many of his own personal records and he may write several others into the records. His 39 points in a lopsided win over Mayville STC was one of four records the 6'3" Ada senior holds. Following are the marks he holds:

—Individual points scored by Sherm Moe, 39, (17 fg, 5 ft.), Mayville STC, 1957-58.

—Individual field goals scored by Sherm Moe, 17, (27 attempts), Mayville STC, 1957-58.

—Individual free throws scored by Sherm Moe, 11, (13 attempts), St. Cloud State, 1957-58.

—Best one year individual rebound average by Sherm Moe, 10.9 (219 in 20 games), 1956-57.

Moe needs 359 points to break the 1,337 points scored by John Torgerson.

Following is the 23-game schedule which includes 14 home contests and nine on the road.

Nov. 15 - Alumni, 22 - Manitoba.
Dec. 2 - at Duluth Branch, 4 - Michigan Tech, 6 - Superior State, 11 - at Concordia (Moorhead), 13 - Mayville STC, 15 - Minot STC, 18 - Northwest Missouri, 19 - Northern Teachers (S. D.).
Jan. 10 - St. Cloud, 17 - Mankato, 23 - at Winona, 24 - at Mankato, 27 - at Western Illinois (Macomb, Ill.), 30 - Winona.
Feb. 4 - Northern Michigan, 7 - at St. Cloud, 12 - Concordia, 14 - at NDAC (Fargo, N. D.), 17 - Bemidji, 21 - at Bemidji, 28 - at Michigan Tech (Houghton, Mich.).

Sports Beat...

● ● ● Arlo Brunsberg's two touchdowns helped Concordia to a 52-0 MIAC win over Macalester Saturday night. The Cobbers have a 4-2 record and will host MSC Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, in the season finale for both schools.

● ● ● Bemidji quarterback Jim Enfield was hospitalized due to an injury sustained in the MSC-Bemidji game Saturday night.

● ● ● Parents or guardians of 27 members of the MSC football team were present for Dad's Day Saturday night.

● ● ● When St. Cloud tied Winona 6-6 it was St. Cloud's homecoming game. Last year the Huskies hurt Mankato's title bid by playing to a 0-0 deadlock.

● ● ● Intramural volley ball and table tennis competition begins Nov. 11 according to Roy Domek, intramural sports director.

● ● ● Dick ElRite Beardsley football team dropped its first game in seven starts when they fell to Chokio 7-0 Friday night. IRite is a former MSC wrestling letterwinner.