



10-14-1959

## The Western Mystic, October 14, 1959

Moorhead State College

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# Western MEA delegates -- Welcome!

## The Western MiStiC

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

Year 35 — Issue 4

State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Wednesday, October 14, 1959

### Homecoming action commences Monday

by Diane Fox

Dragon 1959 Homecoming activities will begin next Monday, Oct. 19, when campaigns for Homecoming Queen are actively begun. Campaign materials will be posted in MacLean hall, Comstock cafeteria, and the circle from 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 19, to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Homecoming buttons will go on sale in the main hall of MacLean Monday under the sponsorship of the Owl fraternity. The buttons, which all freshmen are required to purchase, will be sold for 25 cents.

A candidates' tea will be held by the Women's Off-Campus Association in the main lounge of Dahl hall, Monday, Oct. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. All students are invited to the tea which will formally introduce all candidates to the student body.

A television appearance is also in line for the candidates and Homecoming co-chairmen, who will be seen on WDAY's afternoon variety show, Party Line, on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

#### Shows varied

Homecoming activities scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, include a pep fest and presentation of queen candidates in Weld auditorium at 10:40 a.m. Classes are being shortened so that all students may attend. Balloting will begin immediately following this program in the main hall of MacLean and will continue until 4 p.m. of the same day.

MSC's drama club, Blackfriars, will sponsor the traditional Homecoming variety show Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Weld auditorium. An act from this show will also appear on Party Line with the queen candidates on Tuesday.

Kangaroo Court, sponsored by the M Club, will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, in the big gym of MacLean hall at which time all freshmen who have received one or more sum-

### MSC enrollment surpasses 1150

The enrollment report for the fall quarter here shows a total of 1,150 full-time undergraduate students. There are 107 part-time undergraduate students to make a total of 1,257 on-campus students. The off-campus enrollment is not available but Dr. Robert A. Hanson, registrar, estimates it to be 200.

The 28 graduate students attending MSC include 22 part-time and six full-time students.

### F-M theatres schedule 3 October productions

Legitimate theatre enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see three amateur plays on Fargo-Moorhead stages during October. The plays are the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's "Our Town," Oct. 22-24; NDAC's "Harvey," Oct. 21-24; and Concordia's "The Corn is Green," Oct. 29-31.

Appearing in the cast of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning "Our Town" is Jack Renner, MSC senior and Mark Satin from the MSC campus school.

Heading the cast is William J. Larson of Fargo as the stage manager; James Dogger and Mae Bohlig, Fargo, will portray the elder Gibbsses; and Jack Renner of Moorhead and Mary Serigstad, Fargo, will play George and Rebecca Gibbs. John Mosely and Mrs. Murray Baldwin will play Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mrs. William Arnold and Mark Satin will

monses will be publicly chastised.

The most beautiful girl at MSC will be crowned 1959 Homecoming Queen Friday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Campus School gym. She will be serenaded by the Euterpe Choir, under the direction of Dr. Maude Wenck, and Jim Bontrager, MSC senior. Organ music will be provided by Miss Mildred Holstad, MSC music department.

#### M to burn Friday

Following the coronation Skip Grover and Sandy Askegaard, Bean's King and Queen respectively, will lead the student body in a torchlight parade which will culminate in the burning of the M and a pep fest at the track field. Concluding the night's activities will be the queen's reception in the main lounge of Dahl hall, held by the queen's sponsoring organization.

The largest Homecoming parade in the history of MSC will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in downtown Moorhead. Following the parade MSC sororities and fraternities will hold their traditional Homecoming luncheons at the following places: Gamma Nu, Colonial Room of the Gardner Hotel; Beta Chi, Rex Cafe; Pi Mu Phi, Silver Moon Cafe; Psi Delta Kappa, Comstock Cafe; Owis, FM Hotel; Alpha Epsilon, Silver Moon Cafe; Sigma Alpha Iota, Blackhawk Cafe; and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Comstock Cafe.

The MSC Dragons will face the St. Cloud Huskies at the football field at

Please turn to page 2

### Kangaroo court for the guilty

## Frosh Hell Week regulations posted

The following regulations will be enforced by MSC upperclassmen during the week of October 19-23, designated as Hell Week:

1. All freshmen must wear beanies at all times. Beanies must have name tags and Homecoming buttons and must sit squarely on the head.
2. Sandwich boards, measuring one foot by one foot, and containing the following information must be worn on both front and back of all freshmen at all times: name, address and class schedule.
3. Freshmen may not walk on the grass and may not walk on sidewalks except in front of entrance doors to campus buildings.

The following punishments will be

imposed upon any freshman who violates any of the above rules:

1. Freshmen may be smeared with lipsticks.
2. Freshmen may be required to wear a ball and chain for an hour at a time.
3. Freshmen may be required to roll chalk on sidewalks or floors with their noses.
4. After completing meals freshmen must carry cafeteria trays at the request of upperclassmen.
5. Freshmen must clean dormitory rooms, polish shoes, carry books and open doors when requested to do so by upperclassmen.
6. Freshmen must know cheers, alma mater and pep songs and must perform these at the request of upperclassmen. Only groups of three or more may be required to perform.

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### Fine arts opener



Julian Bream

### Full house assured for Bream show

Julian Bream, famous English guitarist, has called forth an outstanding response from MSC students. There are no reserve student tickets remaining to be sold for his performance to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27. He will be entertaining a full house again as he has done so often in the past.

According to Dr. Joseph Satin, chairman of the fine arts committee, in the future students buying reserve tickets will meet better accommodations than were available for Bream's performance. Arrangements have been made with the bookstore to make the purchasing of tickets more convenient.

### von Braun to address MEA convention

by Charles F. Femling

Main speaker at the convention of the Western Division of the Minnesota Education Association, which begins tomorrow, is Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the Development Operations Division of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

This world renowned scientist was born and educated in Germany and received his Bachelor's degree at the age of twenty from the University of Berlin and his doctorate in physics from the same institution two years later. In September, 1945, he came to the United States under contract with the US Army Ordinance Corps.

His first assignment was at White Sands, New Mexico, proving ground, and later he became project director of the guided missile development unit at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dr. von Braun's Development Operations Division is responsible for developing the Jupiter C Composite Reentry Test Missile and the launching of the Free World's first scientific earth satellite, Explorer I.

#### von Braun honored

In recognition of his contributions in the field of science Dr. von Braun has received innumerable citations, awards and honorary degrees. President Eisenhower, in a Whitehouse ceremony, awarded him the President's award for "distinguished federal service." A motion picture based on the story of his life is soon to be released.

An MSC Alumni luncheon is set for tomorrow noon in the Dahl hall dining room. Mrs. Edythe Krapu Shine will preside and Mr. Donald N.

Anderson will be featured speaker. Mr. Anderson, acting chairman and assistant professor, department of health, physical education and recreation here will speak on the topic, "MSC and You."

#### Speakers to head meetings

The section meetings Friday afternoon will be headed by these speakers: Wilbur Elston, editorial page editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Miss Marie Sorkness of the professional education division here; Dr. Arnold Caswell, assistant professor of music education at the University of Minnesota; Professor Donald Henderson of the department of physics at the University of North Dakota; Dr. Carl Bailey, dean of instruction and head of the department of physics at Concordia college.

Dr. Maude Wenck, professor of music here; Professor Robert Nelson, head of the art department, University of North Dakota; Professor M. L. Buchanan, chief of the Division of animal industry at NDAC.

Dr. William E. Dinusson, professor of animal nutrition at NDAC; Professor Merle Light, associate animal husbandman at NDAC; Dr. Garry Walz, assistant professor of psychology at NDAC.

Miss Alice Corneliusen, principal of the MSC campus elementary school; Dr. H. D. Harmon, head of the MSC music department; Miss Margaret Newton, music instructor at Concordia college.

Dr. Guy Bond, chairman of elementary education and director of the reading clinic at the University of Minnesota; and H. R. Hoidal, district director for Science Research Associates.

### Two MSC women at Iowa meeting

Miss Jessie McKellar and Miss Mary Montgomery attended the Central District Association for Physical Education of College Women conference on Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at Lake Okeboi, Iowa. Both women are on the physical education staff at MSC.

About 80 women from colleges in a nine state area attended the conference.

### National science group awards 1225 fellowships

The National Academy of Science-National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships in these two programs during the 1960-61 academic year.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation and awards announced on March 15, 1960.

Open only to citizens of the United States and awarded solely on the basis of ability, the fellowships may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and the

following social sciences: geography, mathematical economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and other individuals with equivalent training and experience.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first year; \$2000 for the intermediate year; and \$2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$4500.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship-Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 22, 1959, and for graduate fellowships Jan. 1, 1960.

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards.—Benjamin Franklin.

P. O. Box 47

Prank pact punk

Last week the student governments of MSC, Concordia and NDAC signed a pact under which colleges suffering property damage from pranks of rival college students may be reimbursed from the activity fund of the offending school.

The question rises as to whether or not student officials of the three colleges are naive enough to attempt to enforce the agreement.

The plan has two major faults, and, either one is a basis for discarding the entire idea. The mutual insurance plan is unfair to the majority of students and will prove ineffective in halting college pranks.

On the first point, the issue comes down to this: Is it fair to punish an entire campus for the acts of a small group? If a man is shot to death in Moorhead, would everyone in the city be executed in an attempt to find the killer?

Along the same lines, perhaps someone from Fargo killed the man. If "MSC" is painted on a Concordia building perhaps NDAC students are responsible. Perhaps non-college persons are responsible.

The only way in which the identity of the offending college could be learned would be if the individuals responsible were caught. If so, why not assess the individuals or file legal complaints of vandalism? Why punish the innocent?

Besides being unfair, the plan is not likely to stop any pranksters nor even slow them up. There just aren't any teeth in it. The handful of persons who engage in real vandalism don't care whether student activity money is appropriated to pay for the damage. As long as their acts don't hit them directly in the pocketbook, they don't worry.

Should 1000 MSC students, 1500 Concordia students, and over 3000 NDAC students be the scapegoat for half a dozen persons who can't even be identified as to college — perhaps not even in college?

All in all, the plan should prove just about as useful as an outboard motor on the Queen Mary.

VL

Speaking Frankly

by Frank Brunzman

Following the suggestion of the Society for the Suppression of Syrupy Homecoming Editorials, this week's Mistic has omitted the usual cheery editorial coercing students to work harder on homecoming.

Homecoming co-chairmen Lynne Anderson and Bob Jacobson are doing an outstanding job coordinating the entire homecoming program. If advance preparation is significant in achieving a successful homecoming, this should be one of MSC's most memorable.

The popular literary biographer, Marchette Chute, has given modern students insight into the 14th century attitude toward books.

In a footnote from Geoffrey Chau-

cer of England, Miss Chute states, "Richard de Bury gave some detailed advice in his Philobiblon as to how fine books should be treated. No scholar should read a book when he has a cold, unless he is aware of the uses of a handkerchief. He should not let a crying child admire the little pictures within the capital letters, 'for a child touches whatever he sees.' He should not use the pages to press violets and primroses, and above all he must resist any depraved impulse to scribble in the margins."

Did you get that? No matter how depraved and dedicated to dissipation you are, please refrain from marking up your textbooks.

The preceding plea was printed not because we believe it, but because of late the Mistic has been accused of not having a constructive attitude.

Almost as predictable in October as the falling of the leaves is the zeal with which a frenetic used car salesman goes about emptying their overstocked car lots.

As a public service we present the following poem from the current issue of Mad magazine.

When I Was a Used Car Salesman by A. E. Housefrau
When I was a used car salesman I heard the boss-man say, "Give free balloons to kiddies But not this Ford away! Talk loud about no cash down And thirty months to pay! Give radios and heaters, But not this Chevrolet!"
When I was a used car salesman I heard him say again, "Sell each clod some jalopy Don't let his interest wain! Put sawdust in transmissions; Claim recapped tires are new!"
Now I'm a used car dealer, And oh, tis true, 'tis true!

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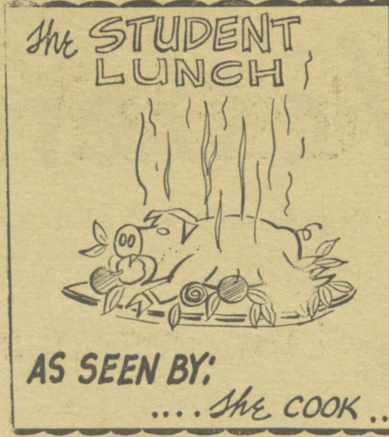
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PAPERBACK PREVIEW

by Frank Brunzman

Marek Hlasko, The 8th Day of the Week, 126 pp., Signet, New American Library \$ .35

Marek Hlasko's stark and grim view of life in Warsaw, Poland, in 1956 is curiously full of a forlorn sort of tenderness.

This skillfully written novel reveals the awful truth of life in a police state. The frustration of life in contemporary Poland is seen largely through the eyes of Agnieszka, a university student.

The major character Agnieszka; her father; her brother Grzegorz, who wants to become a writer; and a young man who is in love with Agnieszka, Pietrek, are all looking for that 8th Day that will enable them to free themselves from a nightmare life of shabby dullness. The father wants to get away from his invalid wife and go fishing; Grzegorz wants his beloved to return; and Agnieszka and Pietrek are seeking the privacy of a room in which to consummate their love.

Hlasko, who is severely attacked in Poland and Russia for political reasons, is considered by many Western critics to be Poland's most talented

writer. I think you will find him compelling because of his directness, drama and honesty.

The 8th Day of the Week begins with Agnieszka and Pietrek sitting on the bank of the Vistula.

"No," Agnieszka said. Firmly, she pushed his hand away, and drew her skirt tight around her. "Not now."

From this point on Hlasko rushes on at a dizzy pace always using the minimum of explicitly chosen words. He is somewhat comparable to Ernest Hemingway in his ability to create sensations with clipped dialogue and prose.

This is not a particularly profound novel and Agnieszka is the only three dimensional character. All the others lack depth and detail.

However, the story does not lack punch. It is the type of book that one remembers for a long time.

GERRYMANDERING

by Gerri Sorben

The first big vacation of the year is the MEA break starting tomorrow. You realize, I trust, that things like this are designed to give the students a chance to catch up with class work, begin their research papers and read Lady Chatterly's Lover — among other things.

Many people will be using the time to prepare for our autumnal orgy called homecoming, and the aid of the freshmen is requested in this most festive of all occasions. Those who scream, "I never seem to meet anyone — nice" find that while helping to construct a float, they might meet a nice truck driver, or a nice glue salesman, or a nice, rich Concordia student who has purchased maroon and gold paper napkins to tuck in among our crimson and white.

I hate to harp about things such as the building program, but we have been thwarted again. The new library, which has a beautiful design and an impressive name, was originally intended to appear to float, — meaning

that with windows all around the bottom it would appear to have no foundation and be weightless.

Somehow I feel that sheet metal windows won't add to this effect. Of course, I do realize that the audiovisual department doesn't want light all over the place while they're showing films, etc., but it is a spacious library and all the windows are on first floor.

While we're on the topic, has it ever occurred to you that the nickname of that department, "audio visual," sounds very much like a second rate Italian movie star?

By the way, I was not the one who wrote the letter concerning our football team which appeared in last week's paper. Maybe the student was chicken about having his or her name in print, but maybe it's a shy person. Regardless, I've heard from a great many people who agree with the statement. You know — two teams or factions with different viewpoints.

Some silly people are just naturally pessimistic. However, in the immortal and comforting words of E. E. Cummings, "Nobody Loses All the Time."

Swiss musicians at AC

The Masterplayers of Lugano, 20 string and wind players, will appear at NDAC's Festival hall Friday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

The Lugano, Switzerland, musicians are directed by Mr. Richard Schumacher. This is their first tour of the United States and Canada.

One of the features of this tour is the guest appearance with the orchestra of two celebrated virtuosi, the pianist, Julian Von Karolyi, and the violinist, Denes Zeigmondy.

WESTERN MISTIC

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From the Orient to Minnesota

Foreign flavor added to campus by Korean, Japanese students



Photo by Jim Shimota

Foreign students Pil Kang from Seoul, Korea, and Akiko Sudo from Tokyo, Japan, are shown here picking up their copies of the MiStiC.

by Lois Widme

Approximately 1500 full and part-time students and 89 instructors make up Moorhead State College's population. The greatest share of the students come from Minnesota. The states of North Dakota, Indiana and Hawaii, to mention a few, along with two foreign countries - Korea and Japan - are also represented in MSC's student body.

(Our foreign students number only three this year since the five coeds from Hawaii are now officially United States citizens.)

Sang Sool Kang and Pil Kang are sister and brother from Seoul, Korea. Pil's face is familiar to upperclassmen because he is in his fourth year at MS. He is majoring in physics and minoring in math for his B.A. degree. He attended summer school and is taking 25 hours this quarter. Pil is taking part of his studies at NDAC. German is one of his present interests. Last summer he worked at the college and devoted his time to painting.

Pil's sister, Sang Sool, is a freshman majoring in biology and minoring in math. She hopes to attend MSC all four years. Her reason for choosing this college is because her brother recommended it.

There are four members in her family. Her younger sister may possibly come to MSC sometime in the future. Sang is lonesome for her home and family and she hasn't decided how she likes college yet.

Akiko Sudo, originally from Tokyo, Japan, is also a freshman. She graduated with the class of 1959 from Fergus Falls high school. Her American family is the Arvid Swedberg family in Fergus Falls.

Akiko was an exchange student under the American Field Service International Scholarships exchange program. She explained, "This is a private organization in the United States. High school students between 16 and 18 are chosen to spend a year in the U.S. living with a family so we can learn to know the people, their way of life, culture, and to understand each other."

To be eligible for the exchange program, Akiko took tests three times in Japan upon recommendations of the school principal. "About 100 students' applications were sent to the A.F.S. office in New York. American families also send applications for foreign students and the office chooses the best family for each student. Last year 60 students besides myself came to the U.S. from Japan."

Akiko was supposed to spend another two years in Japan before coming back to the U. S. because she has seven months of Japanese high school left. Her family now lives in Beirut, Lebanon. On Aug. 5 she left by plane from New York to visit her family and returned Sept. 11. When asked how she liked Lebanon, she replied, "There were so many mountains. The Mediterranean Sea was just beautiful. Its salty waters reminded me of my swims in the Pacific Ocean in Japan."

Akiko plans to attend MSC all four years. She hasn't decided but she is interested in Spanish and will possibly take pre-foreign service courses. She likes college although she has to study hard because the language is sometimes difficult to understand. MSC was her choice because it is close to her American family in Fergus Falls.

She likes to sing and sings first alto in the choir. Her only complaint about Minnesota is "It's too cold here. Tokyo was not as cold in the winter."

All three foreign students are finding college life much different than life in their home countries but nevertheless rewarding.

Student teachers requested to apply

Winter and spring quarter student teaching candidates who have not yet applied for student teaching are requested to do so immediately.

According to Mr. Arlo Brown, acting student teaching coordinator, juniors or seniors in the 9th, 10th, or 11th quarters of college are preferred. Graduating seniors (12th quarter students) will be accepted but they will have better placement opportunities if they remain on campus.

All student teaching forms should be brought up to date and filed in the student teaching office, Wheeler lounge. These forms are the preliminary application, biographical data, and four page student teaching application.

The student teaching office would like to have all information on file at least two quarters in advance of the student teaching quarter.

All students planning to student teach winter or spring quarter must make an appointment with the campus nurse for a physical check-up. A physical must be taken before appointments can be issued.

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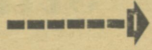
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# 1959 MSC grid squad



Next home  
game

Oct. 24

Homecoming



Front row, l to r — Delmar Schmidt, Ray Keeler, John Schmanski, Donald Billiar, Donald Conn, John Olson, Denton Anderson, Bill Jacobson, Lowell Kutches, Jim Van Tassel, Robert Antila. Second row, l to r — Henry Hettwer, Donald Falldorf, Joseph Ahlers, Gene Steele, Merle Hasz, Tom Weir (co-captain), Larry Voxland, Wayne Erickson, Jim Sims, Dean Dahl, Ed Lundby (manager). Third row, l to r — assistant coach Bill Garland, assistant coach Mark Perrin, Marlin Schauer, Dean Erickson (co-captain), Gene Witucki, Robert Martin, Ron Wiger, Martin Soeth, Charles Lackman, Donald Short, John Kjera, Roman Walz, Jack Nemzek, head coach Loel D. Frederickson.

## MISTIC SPORTS

# Dragons battle strong Beaver team Saturday

Page 4 Wednesday, October 14, 1959

## Tech defeats MSC for fifth straight loss

by Dean Skallerud

Michigan Tech capitalized on two Dragon fumbles to gain their second conference victory while the Dragons were stung by their third conference defeat. The Huskies handed the Dragons a 21-6 loss Saturday in Northern College Conference play.

The Dragons led in almost every department statistically but still suffered the defeat because of two fumbles and a returned punt which resulted in a touchdown. Tech scored once in each of the first three periods and each time added a one point conversion.

Moorhead State gained 16 first downs compared to 10 for the Huskies. Five of these first downs came behind the Moorhead passing attack. The Moorhead aeriels covered 129 yards while Tech's netted only 72. Bill Jacobson led the passing attack connecting with 6 for 60 yards. One

of the passes was a touchdown pass, covering 17 yards to end Tom Carney in the final period. Jim Sims and Lowell Kutches each completed 2-2 in their passing attempts.

The Dragons are a greatly improved ball club and their defense has improved greatly by the change of the tackles and guards. The passing attack continues to outgain the ground play by a small margin. Dean Dahl is the leading ground gainer picking up 52 yards in the Tech game to add to his total.

	Moorhead State	Michigan Tech
First Downs	16	10
Yards gained passing	129	72
Yards gained rushing	115	147
Passes Attempted	16	16
Passes Completed	11	4
Fumbles	5	4
Penalties	85	75

Scoring	
Moorhead	0 0 0 6 = 6
Michigan Tech	7 7 7 0 = 21

It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience, and the prudence to never practice either of them. — Mark Twain.

Soeth from tackle to guard and Gene Witucki and John Kjera from guard to tackle. This shift in position has helped the Dragons on both defense and offense.

Saturday's game is the first time all season that the Dragons haven't suffered any injuries. However, they are still suffering from injuries in their first four ball games. It is definite that Jack Nemzek and Ron Wiger will not play any more this year.

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## Winona trips St. Cloud; Bemidji grabs loop lead

Bemidji State College nipped Mankato 6-0 at Bemidji Saturday night to take over sole possession of first place in the Northern States College Conference.

Fullback Vern Hafer scored from nine yards with 30 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Hafer's score capped a 30-yard scoring drive.

In the final three periods, the teams slugged it out between the 20-yard lines.

Bemidji had 16 first downs to 10 for Mankato.

The homecoming win vaulted Bemidji to a 2-0 NSCC lead and dropped Mankato to second with a 3-1 mark.

Winona State blanked St. Cloud 14-0 in a homecoming game at Winona Saturday night.

Left halfback Bob Welch plunged for one touchdown and kicked two conversions to lead the Warriors.

St. Cloud drove to the Winona one late in the second quarter, but Winona held for two plays to end the half.

The win gave Winona a third place tie with Michigan Tech while St. Cloud retained it's cellar tie with Moorhead.

### NSCC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Bemidji	2	0	1.000	51	8
Mankato	3	1	.750	58	6
Winona	2	1	.667	44	20
Michigan Tech	2	1	.667	33	20
Moorhead	0	3	.000	14	83
St. Cloud	0	3	.000	8	71

## Band organizes for homecoming

Uniforms are being fitted and a wind ensemble is being organized for the concert band's homecoming debut. The band's alumni are invited to bring their instruments to play with the band for the burning of the M on Friday.

The band will be playing for pep fests prior to the game as well as before the game and during the half.

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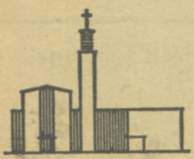
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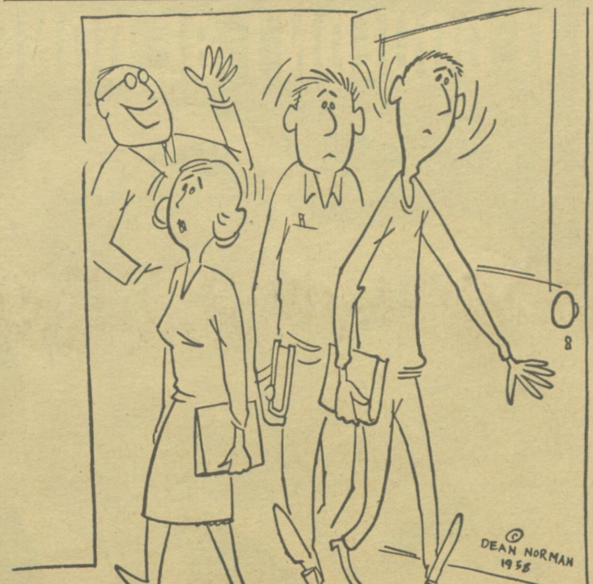
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