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A bit of Scotland in Weld hall



photo by Dale Schneiderhan

Paul Kittleson as Mr. Lundie, the old schoolmaster, gives Ellen Greenwood as Fiona McLaren, the romantic heroine of "Brigadoon," a bit of fatherly advice. The musical comedy will be presented Feb. 18-20 in Weld hall auditorium.

'Brigadoon' cast puts in many hard hours

by Linda Roragen

Practice for "Brigadoon," MSC's first musical comedy is now going on in earnest. Mr. Delmar Hansen and his cast of 40 are spending four hours an evening rehearsing to make this musical fantasy as success. The play will be presented Feb. 18, 19, and 20 at Weld hall auditorium.

Allen Lerner, lyrics, and Frederick Loewe, music, became a Broadway team in 1942. In addition to their two major musical hits on Broadway, "My Fair Lady" and "Brigadoon," Lerner and Loewe collaborated to convert the novel, *Gigi* in an academy award winning picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Brigadoon" won the New York Critics' Circle Award for the best musical of 1947. This exuberant musical was the only one of its time to win 100 per cent of the critical opinion in New York. The London production was equally acclaimed.

Plot related

A delightful Scottish phantom town, Brigadoon, comes to life for only one day every hundred years and then vanishes into the mist for another century. The ghostly community exists because of a miracle. In the seventeenth century witches roamed the heathered hills of Scotland. At the prayer of the village minister a miracle was laid upon Brigadoon and the village was saved from the wicked witches. The miracle let the town exist for only one day of each century, not enough time for the troubles of any era to touch it. The elusive, enchanted village then became legendary, a tale passed on through the years of time.

"Brigadoon" is the whimsical, tender love story of an American boy and a seventeenth century Scottish lassie who is still only 19 years old. Two brisk Americans stumble upon the legendary village as they are wandering about the Scottish hills after a forced landing of their plane. Tommy, the less realistic of the pair, is captivated by Fiona, a bonnie Scotch lassie who is all his fiancée back in New York is not. Jeff, his sarcastic, cynical friend is valiantly pursued by Meg, the impudent man-chasing maid. Tommy finds himself at peace in this phantom community of no strife. His happiness seems complete when Fiona

Tri wins Mathematics Achievement Award

Marie Tri, Humboldt sophomore, is this year's winner of the Mathematics Achievement Award presented by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Marie is a counselor at Dahl hall and majoring in mathematics and minoring in Spanish.

The award is presented to a high ranking student on the basis of work in algebra, trigonometry, and analytic geometry. It consists of a copy of the Chemical Rubber Company's standard mathematical tables.

Students file for Feb. 11 Commission primary

by Diane Fox

Candidates for MSC's 1960-61 Student Commission primary have been announced. Primary voting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Commission room. Voting booths have been obtained from the city of Moorhead for the election. Candidates for each office will be narrowed down to two at this time (Pictures of the candidates are shown on page 3).

Candidates for president are Thom-

as Smith, Rex Lindblom and Darrel Zicafoose. For vice-president are Ronald Wiger, Lee Barcenas and Kent Marsten. Ann Benson, Desta Schuetze and Liane Moe are candidates for secretary. For treasurer are Shirley Holien, Douglas Johnson and Glenn Herzenach.

Social candidates are Myrna Martin, Mary Colwell, Al Kvaal, Martha Johnstad and Laura Hertel. James Sims, John Kjera, David Strand and Don Falldorf are candidates for athletics. For pep are JoAnn Schneiderhan, Phil Roche and Eva Briggs.

Candidates for forensics are Mary Seidenkranz, Mildred Hegrenes and Janice Stromstad. For music are Anita Foslien, Donald Schramm, Charles Grover and Thomas Grosland. Religion candidates are Mary Fatland, Audrey Hausmann and James Ellingson.

For publicity are Dean Skallerud, Diane Fox and Linda Hertel. Properties candidates are Robert Schmidt, Darrel Kaldor and Charles Huffman. Candidates for women's dormitory are Mary Northup, Janet Torrey and Marie Tri.

Men's dormitory candidates are Dean Schmitz, Dick Quast and Darrel Mack. For off-campus are James Van Tassel, Raymond Haldon, and James Nagel.

Students may be petitioned to run for office during the three days immediately following this printing. Each petition must contain 80 signatures, with the exception of those for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, which must contain 100, and each must be signed by the candidate. Petitions may be turned in to Commission secretary, Gerry Jensen, or sent to the Commission post office box by 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Campaigning urged

Active campaigning is urged by the Student Commission according to Barb Kepner, pep commissioner. Campaign materials will be allowed in MacLean hall, the circle and the cafeteria, with the only restrictions that no candidate may interrupt a class to campaign, and posters may not be placed above the first floor or higher than the dark line on the walls in MacLean.

Candidates will begin oral campaigning next Monday night when they will address the Student Commission at its meeting. They will visit the sororities and fraternities Tuesday night to present their policies and qualifications, and will meet with all interested students in Dahl hall Wednesday night.

Vienna Chorus tickets available

A limited number of student tickets for the famed Vienna Academy Chorus are still available. Students can get them at the Bookstore until 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. At this time all remaining tickets will be put on sale for the public. "Our major concern," said Dr. Joseph Satin, Fine Arts Committee Chairman, "is to see that all students who want tickets get them."

The Vienna Academy Chorus program has been announced. According to Dr. Satin the program will include sacred music, Austrian dances and folk songs, and music of Vienna by Mozart, Brahms, and Johann Strauss.

The chorus, under the direction of Thomas Christian David, professor at the Vienna Academy of Music, will appear in Weld hall Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. The appearance at MSC is one of the stops during the chorus' sixth transcontinental tour.

and he realize they are in love.

Festivities halted

Bonnie Jean, Fiona's sister, is to be married on this day of Brigadoon's ghostly existence. At the wedding dance of Jeanie and her groom, all of the villagers celebrate in a wonderful, gay manner, but the festivities suddenly come to a halt when her jilted suitor tries to run away from Brigadoon. This would mean death to all of the inhabitants for according to the old legend, the enchanted village will vanish forever if any citizen leaves. The disappointed suitor is chased and killed and a tragic burial follows. The enchanted day is now drawing to a close and Tommy has to make up his mind whether to return to America or remain forever in this Scottish haven of peace with his beloved.

Femling appointed new MiStiC editor

Charles F. Femling, Dent junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the Western MiStiC for 1960-61 by Mr. Jack Seigle, MSC journalism advisor.

Replacing Frank Brunzman as editor, Femling will officially take over the reins of the newspaper with the first issue of the spring quarter and will continue as editor-in-chief until the end of the winter quarter, 1960.

Reporting experience

The tall, curly-headed English ma-

ster will name his staff later in the term.

Femling stated, "I intend to run the MiStiC as a free student newspaper dedicated to the fullest possible coverage of campus news and views."

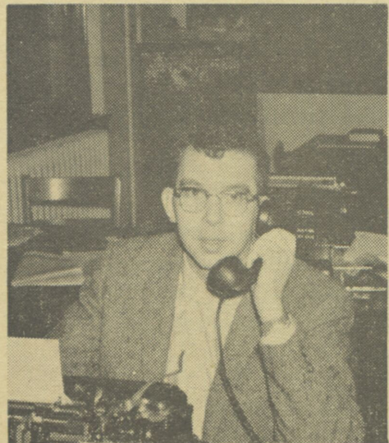
"A wide awake and lively editorial page is a must," added Femling.

Newly formed Press club meets Monday

The Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity will have the first of its newly organized Press club meetings on Monday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m. The Press club will be open to all MSC students who are interested in journalism.

Plans for the Press club, according to the Alpha Phi Gamma President, include such things as weekly or bi-monthly meetings, discussion of publication problems, publication publicity and national membership to Alpha Phi Gamma for those students contributing to student publications.

"MiStiC staff members, Dragon staff members and all students interested in contributing to these publications are urged to attend," said Alpha Phi Gamma President Vernon T. Harrison. "Attendance at the Feb. 1 meeting carries no other obligations than to bring an appetite. Lunch will be served."



Charles F. Femling

ster and journalism minor is a veteran MiStiC reporter. For the last two quarters he has served as feature editor as well as regularly covering the President's office.

Femling is currently enrolled in an editing course as well as three journalism laboratory courses. He is an experienced editorial writer.

Statement of policy

The newly appointed editor says that he anticipates no major changes in MiStiC policy. He will work closely with the present editor the rest of

Critic without a Ph. D. dreams up a dissertation

by Sigfried Flom

I've never written a Ph.D. dissertation. I haven't a Ph.D. degree.

It's humiliating, and I'm going to do something about it. When I see young whippersnappers usually no smarter than I am, and at the most never more than twice as smart as I am, dashing off Ph.D. dissertations as part of the routine day's work, I writhe in envy and inferiority.

I've picked my topic, "Why Cats Like Milk," only I don't use that title. A title as simple as that shows lack of seriousness, and no proper appreciation of the complications of the subject. It exudes no aura of learning and scholarship, implies no research.

So I'm changing it to read "Factors Determining the Levels of Emotional, Gustatory, and Alimentary Satisfaction Produced in Felis Domestica (the common house cat) by the Consumption of the Mammary Fluid of the Female Bos Taurus (the common cow)."

Before one writes a Ph.D. dissertation, it is best to work up a little outline of the project cast in academic terminology that avoids, as much as possible, words of one syllable. This

is the toughest part of the dissertation, and so far that's all I've done. I am printing it below to give you an idea of what my Ph.D. dissertation will be like when I've finished.

Objective

It has been considered advisable not to explore the general area of feline behavior and to confine the investigation to certain specific and limited phenomena in the field, and

Please turn to page 2

Defense loan requests must be in by Feb. 15

Application for national defense loans for spring quarter open Monday, Feb. 1, and must be submitted not later than Monday, Feb. 15. Application forms may be secured from the office of the dean of students. Only limited funds are available and loans can be granted only to students who show definite need and have high scholarship. Applicants will be notified by the close of the winter quarter, Friday, March 4.

Annual winter band concert



photo by Dale Schneiderhan

Mr. Arthur J. Nix conducts the MSC Concert Band as it performs Monday evening in the Campus School gymnasium.

Comment

Thou shalt not...

In the past, Student Commission elections at MSC have been held, with few exceptions, under a set of unwritten, but nevertheless binding rules.

In an attempt to clarify the positions of candidates and voters alike, these rules are here set down in the form of ten commandments.

For voters:

- 1. Thou shalt make sure not to know more than half of the candidates for office.
2. Thou shalt find out whom thy friends are voting for and do likewise.
3. Thou shalt make no effort to understand the issues which confront the Student Commission.
4. Thou shalt not question candidates about their policies.
5. Thou shalt pay no attention to the campaign materials which are posted for thy benefit.

For candidates:

- 1. Thou shalt not question the present commissioners about their present and the future duties.
2. Thou shalt not campaign actively.
3. Thou shalt not acquaint the student body with thy policies and attitudes.
4. Thou shalt not vote for thyself.
5. Thou shalt not attend a Commission meeting to see how it operates.

D F

A writer writes

A student who will not or cannot write is like a carpenter who will not or cannot use a hammer. And the way to learn anything is by doing. An opportunity to write is now presented by Literary Designs.

This is one of the few intellectual student activities on campus and it therefore logical that an intellectual student body like our own support it.

There is no excuse for students to refuse to make contributions because of choice of material. Short stories, sonnets, poems, plays or any other writing you can think of will be welcomed for consideration. Timidity on the part of the student or the feeling that his writing is not "good enough" is not a legal excuse either.

Literary designs will be published in March so the deadline for contributions must be the middle of February.

Contributors may send their material to Box 212, Campus Mail, Literary Designs, or leave their writings in Dr. Gillis' office, M246.

CFF

Speaking Frankly

by Frank Brunsmann

Anyone with a yen to see a four-page Russian language newspaper need go no further than M208, the publications office. No, the MiStic isn't going Communistic, but we do have a copy of a non-political Russian newspaper on our bulletin board.

Sputnik Studena, a gift from its University of Minnesota editors came into our hands via the mailbag this week.

With a world-wide circulation of about 3,000 copies and a newly added beginners' page, comic-strip and crossword puzzle, the Sputnik Studena is the only Russian language student newspaper published outside of the Soviet Union. It is published quarterly by the University of Minnesota.

Whether or not leap year has anything to do with it, Americans are marrying at an earlier age than ever before.

Something like 75 per cent of the men between the ages of 25 and 29, and 69.1 per cent of the women between 20 and 24 are or have been married. The average age men marry is 23, that of women about 20.

Along with the high marriage rate, especially in the younger age brackets, there is a sharp rise in the birth rate of second and third children and a slight increase in that of fourth and fifth children.

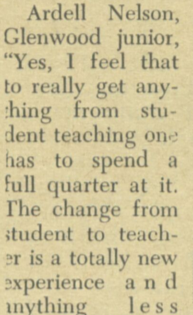
The Saturday Review reports that in Piedmont, Calif., B. Jo Kinnik is determined not to let her students fall under the beatnik spell of undisciplined prose. She states her case quite forcefully in the following sonnet: Now listen, man, get with it, don't go ape. I'd like you round; I'd even like you square. But this amorphous Ferlinghetti shape - It bugs me, man, it's getting in my hair. The way you sit in that half-lotus pose, Reject your grammar, call it "middle class." Ponder the miracle of your ten toes, Gently refuse to get up off your chair, Is making me traumatic. I can't teach A guy who's Kerouacked to sit and stare. While truths of Zen float just beyond your reach,

interrogation point --

Question of the week: Do you think it is a good idea to student teach for an entire quarter?



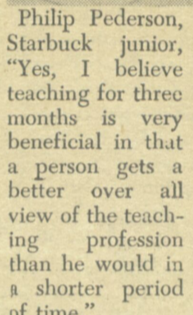
Darlene Amundsen, Wahpeton, N. D. junior, "No, I think half of that time would suffice, thus enabling a student to devote more time to his major and minor."



Ardell Nelson, Glenwood junior, "Yes, I feel that to really get anything from student teaching one has to spend a full quarter at it. The change from student to teacher is a totally new experience and anything less than a quarter would not achieve satisfactory results."



Barbara Wheeler, Breckenridge junior, "Yes, I think it is good to be able to get the experience of teaching under supervision although I wonder at times if 12 weeks isn't too long."



Philip Pederson, Starbuck junior, "Yes, I believe teaching for three months is very beneficial in that a person gets a better over all view of the teaching profession than he would in a shorter period of time."

P. O. Box 47

Letters to the editor

Reader defends library

To the editor:

A letter by Tom Davis printed in the MiStic two weeks ago said the MSC library is inadequate. I would like to ask him if he knows how to use the library. I have used the library for a quarter and it has supplied me with all the information I wanted.

One of my friends wrote a theme on the Chinese Commune. He asked the librarian for help, consulted the card catalogue and also the Reader's Guide for his information. When he collected his resources he had a number of magazine references, six book references that covered his topic. He received satisfaction from the library because he knew how to make use of it.

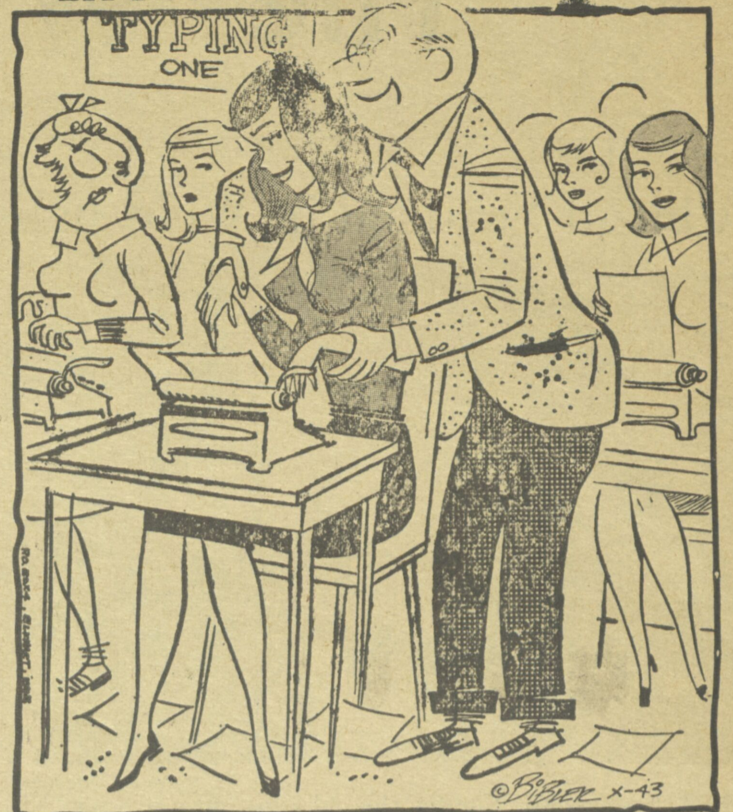
Mr. Davis said the library was a "so-called library." Has he examined every subject in the library? Does he know how to use the information to benefit himself? I think he gives the library this name because he is rationalizing for himself. He does not know how to use the library so he excuses himself by saying it is no good. That is his only trouble. He does not know how to use the library. David Hilden

High standards stressed

To the editor:

MSC has fine terminal, pre-profes-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT HOW WILL I EXPLAIN YOUR 'A's' IF YOU DON'T LEARN TO TYPE?

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Dissertation

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involving numerous cats competing for to establish certain specific and concrete conclusions concerning the feline's constitutional preference to milk.

It is hoped that a fairly representative variety of feline breeds will be used in the experiment, so that a composite of significant characteristics can be added with due allowance for deviations from the pattern of prevailing behavior norms.

Methodology

It is planned to establish, under rigidly controlled conditions, a measuring and tabulating system whereby cats under observation can be submitted to constant surveillance and adequate recording of physical manifestations. Tests will be conducted a single pan of milk for the purpose of studying inter-personal and inter-group relations. All participants in the tests will be graded in terms of their milk-stimulation ratios by appetite, adaptability, and personal initiative.

Ohleen, Northland, Clover Leaf, Ewalk, Franklin, Co-op, Norris, and goat's milk will be used. At periodic intervals water mixed with chalk will be used.

All animals used in the experiment will be asked to fill out questionnaires, dealing with their early lives, efforts at social adjustment, sexual frustrations and approximate dates of weaning. These questionnaires will be correlated, analyzed, compared, summarized and generally shuffled around.

Cats to be used

The list has not been completed but Bess, Blackie, Twaddle, Esperanza Spineza, Cutie Pie and Rose Marie are being considered.

Well, that's as far as my prospectus goes at the moment. But let me tell you about the ingenious contrivance I'm using as a climax to my cat-like-milk experiment. It will be a labyrinth that all the cats will be required to negotiate before reaching their pans of milk, and they will be further required to push aside stacks of piled-up dominoes ranged around the pans. This will supply absolute scientific proof that cats like milk.

At the moment of their lapping up the milk, chimes will automatically ring, and, by this, I hope to associate with pleasure in the cat's mind, and this may eventually supply materials for another dissertation.

Becky Olson

SAI pledges three

The Gamma Xi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, held their January musicale in the home of Mrs. James Oliver Wednesday evening. Those who participated in the musicale were Bonnie Evenson, Mary Ann Oliphant, Carolyn Nelson and Miss Mildred Holstad.

Marion Peterson, Kathy Kube, Susan Ellingson and Orlene Sanders are pledge training.

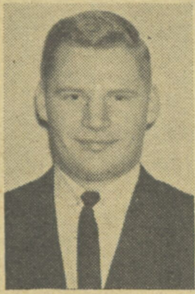


Student Commission candidates

President



Rex Lindblom, Aldrich junior, business administration - Ballard council, Circle K, KM SC.



Thomas Smith, Wadena junior, mathematics and industrial arts - Student Commission, Student Union Board, AE's.



Darrell Zicafose, Boyd junior, mathematics and science - Science club.

Vice-President

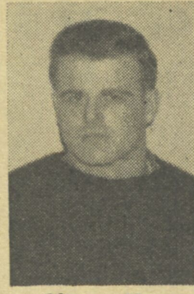


Lee Barcanas, Pelican Rapids junior, mathematics and industrial arts - AE's, M club, Student Commission.



Kent Marsten, Moorhead junior, physical education - AE's, Student Union Board, Student Commission.

Treasurer



Glenn Herzenach, Graceville sophomore, business education - Circle K, Ballard council.



Shirley Holien, Moorhead junior, English and speech - Beta Chi.



Douglas Johnson, Moorhead junior, physical education - M club, Owls.



Martha Johnston, Mahanomen junior, elementary education - Psi Delta Kappa, SNEA.

Secretary



Ann Benson, Mahanomen junior, elementary education - Psi Delta Kappa, Student Union Board, SNEA.



Liane Moe, Fargo sophomore, psychology - Beta Chi.



Desta Schutze, Fergus Falls junior, psychology and English - Pi Mu Phi, Student Commission, Student Union Board.

Publicity



Diane Fox, Fargo sophomore, English - Dragon editor, MiStiC, Student Union Board.



Linda Hertel, Dent sophomore, elementary education - Psi Delta Kappa, Newman club, Dahl council.



Dean Skallerud, Madison sophomore, elementary education - Owls, Student Union Board, sports publicity director.

Social



Mary Colwell, Fargo sophomore, history and psychology - Gamma Nu, MiStiC, Student Union Board.



Laure Hertel, Dent sophomore, elementary education - Psi Delta Kappa, band, Newman club.



Al Kvaal, Dawson sophomore, history - KM SC, Blackfriars.



Myrna Martin, Warroad sophomore, elementary education - Band, choir, Pi Mu Phi.

Men's dormitory



Darrel Mack, Mahanomen junior, physical education - AE's, M club, Kappa Delta Pi.



Richard Quast, Long Prairie junior, mathematics - AE's, Blackfriars, Major-Minor.



Dean Schmitz, Nevis sophomore, industrial arts - Owls, MiStiC compositor.

Women's dormitory



Mary Northup, Detroit Lakes junior, elementary education - Beta Chi, Dahl council.



Janet Torrey, Alexandria sophomore, elementary education - Gamma Nu, WDA, LSA.



Marie Tri, Humboldt sophomore, mathematics - Newman club, dormitory counselor, WDA.

Off-campus



Raymond Halden, Moorhead freshman, English - KMSC, debate.



James Nagel, Breckenridge sophomore, English and physical education - AE's, M club, Blackfriars.



James Van Tassel, Breckenridge junior, mathematics - Owls, M club.

Forensics



Mildred Hegrenes, Twin Valley sophomore, business education - Blackfriars, WDA, LSA.



Mary Seidenkranz, Moorhead junior, elementary education - Pi Mu Phi, Blackfriars, Art club.



Janice Stromstad, Pelican Rapids sophomore, speech and English - Debate, Blackfriars, choir.

Music



Anita Foslien, Alexandria sophomore, speech - Gamma Nu, band, Tau Chi Mu.



Thomas Grosland, Wheaton freshman, music - Tau Chi Mu, band, chorus.



Charles Grover, Dent freshman, music - Band, Tau Chi Mu, chorus.

Properties



Charles Huffman, Wadena junior, social studies - AE's, Circle K, Ballard council.



Darrel Kaldor, Halstad junior, physical education - AE's, M club, Major-Minor.



Robert Schmidt, Barnesville sophomore, social studies and psychology - Owls, Circle K, Student Union Board.

Religion



James Ellingson, Ada sophomore, elementary education - AE's, M club, Newman club.



Mary Fatland, Oakes, N. D., sophomore, English - Gamma Delta, Psi Delta Kappa, SNEA.



Audrey Hausmann, Alexandria sophomore, elementary education - Gamma Nu, Gamma Delta.

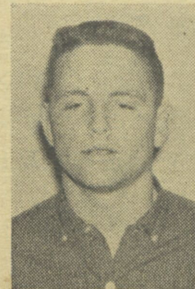
Athletics



Donald Falldorf, Wadena junior, mathematics and physical education - M club, AE's, Ballarc council.



John Kjera, Starbuck junior, social studies - M club, Owls, Major-Minor.



James Sims, Mahanomen freshman, physical education - M club, Owls.



David Strand, Appleton junior, elementary education - Owls, M club.

Pep



Eva Briggs, Moorhead junior, elementary education - Beta Chi, Blackfriars.



JoAnn Schneiderhan, Alexandria freshman, elementary education - Pi Mu Phi, Newman club.

Sculptor Ralph Egeland creates a massive head

by Lois Widme

Five hundred pounds of head! That is the weight of the cement head made by Ralph Egeland, a freshman art major from Fargo.

Mr. What's-His-Name (the head, as yet, does not have a name) is being assembled in M319. Ralph's creation is made of cement (three parts sand and one part mortar cement) on a wooden frame which is covered with chicken wire. He is making it from cement because he wants to make something permanent; he does-

n't like plaster and bronze is too expensive. Expenses for Mr. What's-His-Name were paid by Ralph.

He began his project the week before Christmas vacation and worked nights and during vacation. It is not quite complete yet because he has the opportunity to carve the torso of a man from bedford limestone.

When asked why he decided to make such a large object, Ralph replied, "I like to work with big things. I can't do small things." He doesn't know how to get it out of Crafts 319 or what to do with it when he does. His main problem is finding a place

to keep all of his work.

In addition to the large head, Ralph has made three smaller heads from clay, a wood-carved head, and the limestone figure which he is working on. He likes to put emotions and expressions into his faces. Lately Ralph is turning his attention to making figures. He enjoys creating and puts expression into everything he does.

Ralph, who graduated from Fargo High School, would like to be a sculptor after he is graduated from college.

The man in room 319 MacLean



photo by Dale Schneiderhan

This somber looking fellow weighs 500 pounds. Ralph Egeland's creation may be seen daily in M319.

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Student teachers to be listed

A list of students who have been cleared for spring quarter student teaching will be posted Monday, Feb 1 on the main bulletin board on the first floor of MacLean hall. This list is to notify students that all records, grades and courses necessary for assignment to spring quarter positions have been completed.

Students who are planning to student teach must have on file the preliminary application, autobiography and four-page application.

Students must have a 2.0 average in the following areas: major, minor,

general education and professional education. He must have taken Education 313 and 314, be either in the ninth, tenth, or eleventh quarter, must have had English 343 and most of the methods courses if he is an elementary major, and must have methods courses at the secondary level if he is a secondary major.

"If your name isn't on the list and you think it should be," stated Mr. Arlo Brown, assistant student teaching supervisor, "check with the student teaching office for the reason."

Art club plans initiation

The acceptance of 11 new members into the Art club was voted on at the club's Monday evening meeting. Initiation of new members Ralph Egeland, David Redetzke, Raymond Gordon, John Wendland, Burton Perizzo, Theodore Schindler, Madlyn Stienstra, Mary Zalusky, Richard Longtine, Marlys Bartz and Roxanne Boyum will be at the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 1. The initiation is planned as a pot luck supper meeting.

A trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul is on the agenda for the members next weekend, Feb. 5-7. The club has voted to install a pop machine in the art room in MacLean hall.

Matrimony and bachelorhood are both of them at once equally wise and equally foolish. — Samuel Butler.

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by m.l.c.

With winter quarter rushing carefully laid aside for another year, campus life this week goes back to the semi-normal pace for MS sorority coeds and their new members-to-be. Pledgings for new sorority members are just around the corner but meanwhile, time out for midterms and other jolly delights.

The Pi Mu Phi sorority took time out from meetings and bound volumes on Tuesday evening to entertain future pledges at their annual ribbon ceremony. So, the girls sporting Pi black and white ribbons this week are Sarah Beck, Diane Fox, Nancy Kragrud, Nancy Ebel, Geraldine Robin, JoAnn Schneiderhan, Karen Ward, Karen Kelting, Janet Hendrickson, Charlene Krogen and Jane Klaasen.

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Gamma Nu and Psi Delta Kappa actives will conduct pledging ceremonies for their new members. The Gams will pledge Bonnie Mammel, Millie Hegrenes, Phyllis Swenson, Sheila Janisch, Ellen Perreten, Joyce Nokken, Sandy Lee, Judith Atkinson and Honey Sowden. The Psi Dels will pledge Gayle Anderson, Pat Hakenson, Ann Weeks, Sharon Hammerstrom, Sharon Helweg, Evelyn Kasprowicy, Bonnie Kippelman, Sylvia Carlson, Marguerite Stout, Akiko Sudo and Sandy Opus.

Sweetheart Ball plans are in the making and the date has now been set for Feb. 29 by the Alpha Epsilon frat. The dance will be held in the Town Hall at the Gardner hotel in Fargo.

In the words of an AE brother, "Dave Kroshus took the big step and gave Jean Hellerude a sparkler." Dave is a senior this year and Joan is a former MS student. Both are from

Ada.

Formal initiation was held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, in Ingleside for the ten new members of the AEs. Mr. Gerald Ippolito and Mr. Robert Solso, faculty members, were also initiated into the fraternity at that time.

An Egg is a women shy pledge of the Owl fraternity and a plague is not generally something that a fraternity donates to new fieldhouses. The frat however is donating a plaque, that's *Plaque*, in honor of former Owl and director of MSC athletics, Alex Nemzek, to the new fieldhouse during dedication ceremonies. Girls! Rejoice. Those Eggs will be able to talk to women during their next two phases of initiation.

Recruitment visits well under way

Educational opportunities at MSC are being presented to high school seniors in a series of recruitment visits according to Dr. Robert Hanson, registrar.

Mr. Jack Seigle, public relations director, has been visiting high schools throughout the area supplying information of college facilities.

In addition, MSC was represented by Dr. Hanson and Miss Alice Corneliussen, principal of the Campus Elementary School, at the Alexandria High School career day.

Dr. John Jenkins, dean of students, will represent the college at the Warren High School career day on Feb. 2.

Clinton High School career day on Feb. 8 will be attended by Mr. Arthur J. Nix of the college music department.

Prospective seniors are also being informed and contacted by letters and brochures presenting the various educational and social activities at MSC.

Erickson discusses candidates, SC accomplishments, apathy

by Charles F. Feinling

During a MiStiC interview with outgoing president of the Student Commission, Lowry senior Dean Erickson, listed some of the accomplishments during his reign, advised future commissioners to "be prepared" and commented on MSC's growth. Erickson noted the feeling of apathy toward athletics at MSC and its effect on the entire school.

"There was not much student participation in the insurance program this first year, stated Dean Erickson, "but as students realize the amount of coverage for the small cost, I'm sure more will take part. People who have the coverage are well pleased and should express this feeling toward fellow students."

"Through the hard work of Frank Gieselman, the treasurer's books were brought up to date and, with the cooperation of Miss Beatrice Lewis in the business office," said Erickson, "we have a monthly report on all budgets. This way we can keep check on all budgets to see various departments are staying within their allotment. The Commission realizes the great problem the departments face in trying to work under a budget based on costs in 1949. The Commission wanted to initiate action to raise the activity fee but felt the student body was not in favor," related the Student Commission President.

Added accomplishments

"The Commission allotted more money to Fine Arts and under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Satin, we now have a Fine Arts program second to none in the area."

"The meeting place of co-rec was purchase of the new radio room equipment."

The meeting place of co-rec was changed to the gymnasium and we now have a variety of events for co-rec. Dez Schuetze organized this.

"The Student Commission is responsible for the signing of the tri-college student responsibility pact."

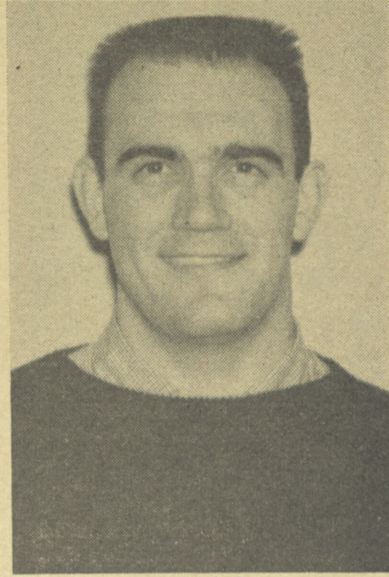
"Phil Roche worked with pep commissioner, Barb Kepner and brought Denny Dragon to the campus."

Dean said that these are only a few of the accomplishments of the Commission during the past year, and that it would be impossible to list all the events the Commission is responsible for, or to credit all the hard work each of the commissioners has done.

Erickson advises

"Be prepared to spend many hours of hard work!" advises Dean to all who will be elected to the Commission this quarter.

"In the past the Commission election has been more or less a popularity contest and the best person has not always won. There will be one



Dean Erickson

vote for each office in the primary this year and that will eliminate the split vote.

"When one organization black balls another organization's candidate, it is a clear cut picture of the mental capacity of the group doing the black balling. The main objective should be electing a person who is most qualified and not the organizations he favors."

"The worst kind of commissioner is one who will be content to vote yes or no with no reason except that the group voted that way. They just aren't willing to stand up and make themselves count. I urge all students

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to vote and mark their ballots carefully and thoughtfully, keeping in mind that those elected will be the governing body for the entire student body.

Athletic apathy

"MSC will not be a power in sports until the feeling of apathy toward athletics is removed from the campus. Not only athletes, but the entire student body will have to develop greater loyalty to the school and to the coaching staff. This cannot be done in a short time or simply by hiring a new coaching staff."

The new fieldhouse will draw many new students to MSC. It will be up to the present students to foster in them a desire to win. A varsity player cannot play for just the joy of participation; he must play to win. A losing season in any sport cannot be blamed on any one person. The whole team, coaching staff, and school loses when MSC fails to win."

Erickson's plans for the future include marriage this summer following graduation. He will attend summer school here and intends to teach industrial arts and physical education next fall.

Smith says many teaching openings available for fall

Teaching jobs for this fall are coming to the placement office at a rapid rate according to Dr. T. Edison Smith, acting placement director.

A card file system has been set up in the office to show the vacancies. Personal interviews will be posted on the bulletin board by the office. Students are to indicate on the bulletin the time at which they would like to be interviewed.

Mr. Kermit Eastman, director of elementary education, St. Cloud, will be at the placement office the morning of Feb. 1 to interview prospective teachers. St. Cloud needs a speech therapist in addition to elementary teachers in nearly all grades.

Mr. R. Tate, Libby, Mont. superintendent will be interviewing at the F-M Hotel Feb. 7 and at MSC Feb. 8. He will be interviewing for elementary teachers and a junior high school home economics teacher and a girls physical education teacher.

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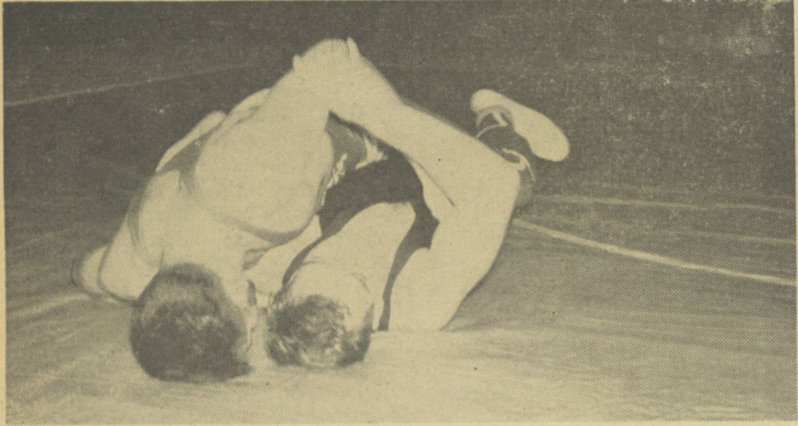


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Ed Arneson, 177 pound grappler for MSC gains five points in a pin against Jamestown.

Matmen whip NDU, 33-3

The Dragons continued to show their dominance in area wrestling as they soundly thumped the University of North Dakota 33-3 at Grand Forks last Friday.

John Budd, freshman grappler in the 123 pound class won on a forfeit to give the Dragons an early five point advantage. Lowell Hanson, junior transfer from Concordia looked good as he wrestled his first varsity match for the Dragons and pinned Jim Orchard in 7:50. George Payne grabbed another early pin as he threw Donn Erickson to the mat and tied him up with two minutes remaining in the second period. Payne has four pins and a forfeit to his credit and one decision to remain undefeated.

Arlon Mueller, 147 pound freshman wrestler, was the only Dragon to suffer defeat as Gary Kuster outpointed Mueller 7-5 to pick up three points for NDU. Ron Filipy continued to show improvement as the 157 pound sophomore gained a fall in 6:30 over Don Enright. Filipy has been shifting weights throughout the season and with the return of Ed Arneson has moved to the 157 pound class. Bill Cronen is one of the finest freshman wrestlers ever to take the mat for MSC as the 167 pound grappler notched another big five point victory over Paul Uglem in 2:30. Cronen has picked up six wins in a row with five pins and one decision. His fastest pin was :50 against Minot STC.

Easy Ed Arneson, still handicapped by the severe knee injury he sustained, made his second appearance since he was injured and walked away with a decision over Ordeen Anderson as he outpointed Anderson 4-1. Ed has moved into the 177 pound class while Bill Cronen has taken over the 167 pound spot Arneson wrestled in last season. No one showed up to wrestle

Don Conn in the optional 191 class so Conn remains undefeated with five victories and no defeats. Conn has been doing an excellent job in the 191 pound division as the lighter sophomore has been constantly pitted against bigger opponents. Conn wrestled 177 last year but with the loss of Henry Hettwer, Conn moved into the 191 spot.

Ron Wiger got his sixth pin in a row as he put Claude Steenes away in 5:34. Wiger is undefeated so far this season and has been looking good in every match. He has improved greatly this year in footwork and aggressiveness. Wiger's quickest fall came against NDAC when he pinned Kenn Anderson in 1:45.

State legislators invited to Nemzek hall opening

Invitations to 25 Minnesota state senators and representatives to attend the grand opening of MSC's Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse have been sent by President John J. Neumaier. The senators include Clifford Lofvengren, C. J. Benson, W. B. Dosland, Cliff Ukkelberg, Norman J. Walz, Norman J. Larson, Louis A. Murray and Magnus Welfald.

The representatives invited to attend are Julian O. Newhouse, Lem Kaercher, Fred H. Huebner, Carl M. Iverson, Dan Conroy, Clarence I. Evenson, R. N. Nelson, Roy E. Dunn, H. J. Henning, George W. Karvonen, Peter Van Santen, Harry Basford, Burnett J. Bergeson, Harvey A. Wilder, Harveydale Maruska, Erwin P. Johnson and Ray Gesell.

The fieldhouse, with a capacity for 4,000 fans, is expected to be overflowing when the MSC Dragons meet the Concordia Cobbers there Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

Dragons play Western Illinois this evening

by Dean Skallerud

Taking a break from conference play after they notched their second league victory last Saturday with a 68-53 win over the Michigan Tech Huskies, Moorhead State will play two non-conference games this weekend at Concordia.

The Dragons tangle with a strong Western Illinois team on Friday night in the second contest. The Cobbers meet St. Marys in the first tilt. On Saturday night MSC will play the first game as they meet NDAC and Concordia will square off with Western

MSC high leads LVC

by Dean Skallerud

Mark Perrin had nothing but praise for his Baby Dragons when asked how he felt over their big win over Rothsay last Friday night. The Baby Dragons had a big second quarter to overpower Rothsay and go into the Little Valley Conference as the only undefeated team in the conference.

MSC High defeated Ulen and Rothsay, the only two real contenders for the Little Valley Conference crown, and they meet a tough Glyndon five Friday night on the Buffaloes home court. The Buffaloes are holding on to a 2-3 league mark while undefeated MSC High will invade Glyndon Friday night. Ulen and Rothsay tangle in an all important conference battle Friday night while Hitterdal travels to Lake Park. Felton will be at Audubon for a conference game Friday night.

MSC High has three conference games left. They meet Glyndon twice and Hitterdal once. In the sub-district tourney they run up against Felton, Glyndon, and a tough Hawley crew in the new Nemzek hall. The way things look now it should be the Baby Dragons and the Hawley Nuggets in the final game to see who gets the bid into the District 23 tourney.

Illinois in the second contest.

Western Illinois is sporting a winning season with a 10-3 mark and beat the Dragons in an overtime last year at Macomb, Ill. NDAC nudged Moorhead in the F-M holiday tournament as the Dragons blew a half-time lead. Marv Bachmeier will be the man to stop Saturday night for the Dragons. Bachmeier, ace Bison guard, has been burning up the North Central Conference in the scoring department.

The Dragons played sub-par ball in the Michigan Tech game. Al Shogren was rugged on the boards as the sophomore forward from Alexandria pulled down 18 rebounds. Rod Zimmerman got off to a slow start but finished tough with five fieldgoals late in the second half. Darrel Mack moved well in the center spot as he

notched three quick hook shots early in the first half.

Al Santwire played an impressive floor game. Dale Champ saw limited action for the first time since Jan. 4. Champ played with a heavily tapped leg but has been practicing regularly with the Dragons and is expected to be in good shape for the two-night stand at Concordia this weekend.

Monday the Dragon cagers vacated the old gymnasium that had served them since the late 1930's and moved their equipment into the new Alex Nemzek fieldhouse. They tangle with their old rivals Concordia Wednesday, Feb. 3, to settle a 1-1 deadlock from previous games this year. On Saturday, Feb. 6 they play a home game in the Alex Nemzek fieldhouse in an important conference tilt against the St. Cloud Huskies.

Cagers trounce Tech for second loop win

The Moorhead State cagers moved up to a 2-4 conference mark as they handed the Michigan Tech Huskies a league defeat 68-53 last Saturday. The Dragons played their final game on the old hardcourt. The Dragons play their next home game in the new Alex Nemzek fieldhouse Feb. 3 against Concordia.

Michigan Tech grabbed an early first period lead as the Dragons couldn't find the range. The Dragons

Frosh clip NDAC, 59-56, Wadena AFB, 74-44

The Dragon freshman squad moved back into the winning column again and won two games from NDAC and the Wadena Air Force Base. Friday afternoon the frosh won a revenge game from the NDAC frosh as they tripped the Bison 59-56. They soundly defeated the Wadena AFB in a preliminary game Saturday night 74-44.

Tom Carney, freshman forward from Moorhead High paced the frosh with 22 points against NDAC and 17 against the Wadena AFB. Marlin Schauer looked good on the boards against NDAC as the big center controlled the rebounds against an equally tall forward line the Bison threw against him.

Against the Wadena AFB the Dragons led the entire contest and their lead was never threatened as Coach Denny Anderson substituted at will throughout the entire game. Tom Carney led Moorhead with 17 and Merle Hasz ended up with 14 tallies.

Bruce Wothe and Jim Sims looked exceptionally good at the guard spots and connected with 13 and 10 respectively. The Moorhead frosh team has an 8-2 season record with their only two losses coming from NDAC

and St. Cloud. tied the game at 17 and added six straight points to move into the lead and stay there for the rest of the half. Darrel Mack replaced Rod Zimmerman for the Dragons and connected on three hook shots in a row to keep the Dragons in the lead and give them a 30-21 halftime advantage.

MSC's balanced attack proved too much for the Huskies in the second half but Tech made a game comeback and went ahead of the Dragons 34-33. Al Santwire's four quick fieldgoals moved the Dragons into the lead for the final time and kept them there when Rod Zimmerman added 10 second half points. The Dragons took their biggest lead with five minutes remaining when they led 62-43.

Coach Larry MacLeod used his reserves extensively throughout the final seven minutes. Al Shogren played a brilliant game for the Dragons as the big forward snared 18 rebounds and tossed in 12 points. Jim Nagel scored 11 for the Dragons and Rod Zimmerman notched 12. Al Santwire led the Moorhead State attack with 13 to round off the well balanced scoring.

Dave Cvengros piloted the Huskies as he paced them with 22 points and Pember Andresen followed with 14.

Wrestlers to enter NDAC tourney Jan. 30

The Moorhead State Dragons will enter the NDAC quadrangular wrestling tournament at the NDAC fieldhouse on Saturday, Jan. 30.

The Dragons are the only team entering the tournament with an undefeated season. They have defeated NDAC and Valley City previously. The only team they haven't met yet is Saskatchewan.

Morning events will start at 10:30, afternoon events at 3:00 and the evening sessions at 7:30. Mr. Tom Neuberger, NDAC wrestling coach, is the tournament manager.

Pairings for the three sessions are: 10:30 - MSC vs. NDAC and Valley City vs. Saskatchewan. 2:30 - MSC vs. Valley City and NDAC vs. Saskatchewan. 7:30 - MSC vs. Saskatchewan and NDAC vs. Valley City.

Points will be accumulated in each of the matches and will be totaled to determine the tournament champion.

Weekend games

Friday, Jan. 29

MSC vs Western Ill. (at Concordia)
St. Marys at Concordia
SD State at NDAC
Bismarck JC at Bottineau
Minot TC at Mayville TC
Iowa Teachers at Morningside
Bemidji at Michigan Tech

Saturday, Jan. 30

MSC vs NDAC (at Concordia)
Western Illinois at Concordia
Bismarck JC at Valley City TC
SD State at NDU
Iowa Teachers at SDU
Mankato at St. Cloud
Winona at Michigan Tech
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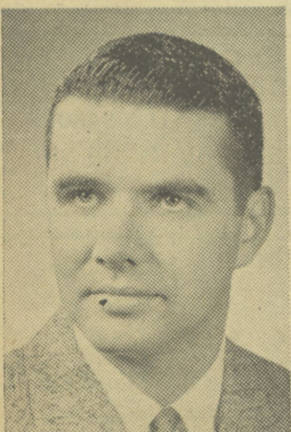
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