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Friday, December 2, 1960 Moorhead, Minnesota Issue--1st & last

EXPLANATIONS

Due to atmospheric conditions beyond the control of this, the Western Mystic newspaper staff, and other facets of the MSC student governing body and MSC student body control, the Western Mystic is not going to be printed this week. But, since we feel it is our duty to inform the Moorhead State College student body of coming and past events. We proudly present this, our Wee Western Mystic, as a testimony that even a newspaper staff can be "Of the theatre, darling" crowd and "The show must go on," or "Nor snow, nor rain, etc., etc., etc.," Rotids.....

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Dr. Catherine Cater, director of the MSC Fine Arts Series, and a cast of students, faculty, townsfolk and actors spent most of Monday, the day of the blizzard, working to make sure that the London Intimate Opera would go on stage as planned. The day was a hectic one, according to Dr. Cater and the payoff came when the roof of Weld hall auditorium let loose with a steady stream of "silver droplets" on rows I, K, and J and some of the 55 people in attendance.

Actually the story of the London Intimate Opera, third on the S eries schedule, and their arrival in Fargo-Moorhead for their Monday night performance begins on Saturday afternoon. A change in arrival time presented the first problem. D. Cater, after many telephone calls, contacted Dr. Amos Maxwell of the MSC faculty who consented to pick up the cast of the Opera, their costumes and anything else necessary for a performance of three-one-act Operas at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning at Hector airport in Fargo. A problem quite easily solved.

Come Monday morning last the problems doubled, tripled and more. The first and biggest problem and one that lasted all day was that of transportation through the worst blizzard in this area since 1946.

Dr. Cater, though, met this problem with all the sheer ingenuity a director of a Fine Arts Series must possess. She called everyone from the National Guard to the Moorhead Police Department asking for some type of four wheeled vehicle to get the cast of the Opera from the Comstock Hotel to the college. Cordell Motors and an employee named Kermit Thompson provided a variety of Jeeps for the cast and Dr. Cater.

"The best lighting we've had on our tour," said the Opera cast. Mr. Delmar Hansen, director of MSC theatre productions, worked all day with Gary Brown and Allen Tabbut on lighting. Mr. Hansen also doubled as curtain puller and also rounded up items on an unexpected list of properties the cast needed.

With Mildred Hegreness, the student who generally sells tickets at the door, snowbound Dr. Cater took over her duties. She sold four dollars worth of seats at the door. Some brave co-eds donned the appropriate garb and came from Dahl hall dormitory to usher. Most of the audience was made up of students though interested townsfolk and some brave faculty who live within walking distance of Weld hall made it also.

Most of the folk who were able to make it to the performance say that the troupe did a fine job.

(Note: Between Warfield sore throats and blizzards this has not been the easiest year to direct a Fine Arts Series by any standard.)



Winds may blow and snow may fall, but the circular Greeks will go on forever and ever. Life progresses steadily forward and since the sweet, elegant Miss Shirley Hollien has gone south for the winter (to Detroit Lakes where she is student teaching) Greek Circles will temporarily be edited by the Histic staff until an adequate replacement can be found for Späke.

The sororities and frats survived the snowstorm without too many casualties. The Betas and Pis seemed to have come out of it the best though: The Betas sat snug and warm in their little domestic kitchens while the Pis pointed their broomsticks toward the higher levels of the atmosphere and rode above the storm. But on the other side of the moon the Gamma Nus found Mother Nature was rocking their boat while the Owls found it a bit chilly in the trees. We certainly wish we could have seen Pi Dez Schuetze shoveling her car out of the snow. Take it from us, Dez, that Chev wasn't worth the effort. Gam Anita Foslien has introduced a new fashion for future blizzards; it's an Eskimo jacket trimmed with monkey hair.

The Beta Chis have already gotten into the initiation act. On Monday, Nov. 21, the following girls became active Betas: Margaret Austin, Jane Wooldridge, Janette DeVries, Kathy Kuppich, Connie Nelson and Althea Cusey. And as winter quarter began the four sororities promptly sent rushing invitations to co-eds. The Pis will hold their rushing fun party on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Former Pis Delt, Sylvia Carlson, after completing air line hostess training in Los Angeles, has been assigned aboard Continental Airlines' Golden Jet Boeing 707 flights out of El Paso, Texas. Recent pinnings are Psi Delt Carol Lokken to Sigma Tau Gamma Art Tranby and Psi Delt Mary Fatland to Kappa Psi Ray DuBois of NDSU. The Psi Deltas are going to have a swinging time this quarter with the new piano they have purchased for their room.

At a holiday brunch in Fargo, Gams Bonnie Mammel, Mary Colwell and Anita Foslien enjoyed reminiscing with alums Dot Vickerman, '60, and Marvel Froemming, '59. Mary and Bonnie also saw alums Delsie Charais, '58, and Jan Paulsen, '58, in Ada at a gala party.

Jim Duncan's bank roll decreased as the weight of Pi Chuckie Krogen's hand increased with, of course the obvious, a diamond. Mother Witch, Shirley Highum add another ring to her collection when she married Owl Doug Johnson on Nov. 26.

In the pink and blue department, Dennis and Pat (Lee) Sundseth are the parents of a boy born on Nov. 23 and Al and Marion (Haley) Oftedahl are the parents of a girl born on Nov. 26. Pat is a former Gam and Marion a former Pi.

The Owls have begun preparation for their 60th anniversary. Newsletters are being sent to former Owl members inviting them to the anniversary celebration to be held next summer. It is expected that over 400 alums and their wives will return for the occasion.

Sigma Tau Gamma took life easy over the holidays, but will be in full swing by the time you have finished reading this paragraph.

In closing we have one short pessimistic note: Remember you can't win them all; unfortunatley, you can't even try!

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From a complete college unabridged dictionary of terms: Orgy--group therapy.



Advertising discussed by MSC, "Resolved: Advertising is a menace,"  
Oxford debators at convocations was the topic of the split team  
debate held at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in the Livingston Lord library  
lecture room., Participating in the debate were Alan Jupp and Anthony  
Newton from Oxford University and Jean Larson and Rodney Baker from  
the MSC debate society. Over 150 students attended the convocation.

Mr. Jupp and Mr. Newton are on a three month tour of Canada and  
the United States debating at colleges and universities. Both are  
23 years old. They are being sponsored by the English Speaking Union,  
the Speech Association of America and the Institute of International  
Education.

Mr. Newton observed that college debates are more popular in the  
English universities and colleges than in the United States. During  
the fall and winter months, English debates attract crowds of over  
1000. He also noted that American debaters prepare themselves by  
collecting a volume of references and quotations while English students  
debate principles.

English debate programs are run by the students and they have no  
faculty debate coaches, Mr. Jupp stated. Also in English universities  
there are no speech or drama classes. These activities are extra-  
curricular and no grade credit is given to the student.

In comparing the educational systems of England and the United  
States, Mr. Jupp and Mr. Newton felt that education in England is  
more advanced and more concentrated. High schools in the United  
States are moving toward selective processes such as advanced  
classes for brighter students while the English schools are moving  
away from this practice.

Mr. Newton attended a Quaker Boarding school which is co-educational and Mr. Jupp attended Wyggestion Boys school. Before they were  
16 their school curriculum consisted of physics, chemistry, biology,  
French, English, Latin, math, history, German and economics. The  
next two years they concentrated on history, math and French. In  
contrast the MSC debators, Jean and Rodney took English, history,  
math, chemistry, biology and physics in their four years of high  
school.

The Britishers, who, incidently, were not at all the English  
college student an American college student thinks of, felt that U S  
colleges emphasis class work and examinations while in England, stud-  
ents study independantly and meet with their instructors one hour a  
week for private discussion. The only exam is the final examination  
given at the end of the course of study after three or four years.  
In England there are numerous student loans and scholarships for  
anyone who seriously desire a college education. Athletics in  
English schools are on a more amateur level, but attrat a large  
number of participants.

The MSC debate society was impressed by the English debators.  
They agreed Mr. Newton and Mr. Jupp were excellant debators and  
quite versitle. The English debators knew more about the United  
S tates than the MSC debators knew about either England or the United  
States, they both agreed.

The Oxford debators will complete their tour in time to return  
to England for the Christmas holidays.



TEAR SHEET OF ACTIVITIES FOR DEC. 1960

- DECEMBER 2: FILM--"Intruder in the Dust", 8 p.m., Livingston Lord library lecture room.
- DECEMBER 3: BASKETBALL GAME--MSC vs. Northern States Teachers College at Moorhead State Alex Nemzek fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
DANCE--Basketball Bounce, following game in Dahl hall basement, 9:30-11 p.m., sponsored by the Pi Iu Phi sorority.
- DECEMBER 4: F-M SYMPHONY CONCERT--4 p.m. in the Fargo High School auditorium.
- DECEMBER 5: STUDENT COMMISSION MEETING. EVERYONE INVITED.
- DECEMBER 9: BASKETBALL GAME-- MSC vs. Bemidji at Bemidji.  
FILM--"Holly and the Ivy", 8 p.m. in Livingston Lord.

F R O S H T O S P O N S O R T W O N I G H T S O F F

A C T I V I T I E S

- FRIDAY: 4 p.m. IN IAC LEAN HALL GYM the freshman women and the upperclassmen women in a basketball game.  
9:30 to 11:30 p.m., SOC HOP IN DAHL HALL BASEMENT.
- DECEMBER 10: SHE-DANCE for the student body in IAC LEAN HALL GYM from 9 to 12 p.m.
- DECEMBER 12, 13 & 14: TRYOUTS for winter quarter musical "GUYS AND DOLLS", Weld hall auditorium.
- DECEMBER 12: BASKETBALL GAME-- Mayville vs. MSC at Moorhead State, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 13: BASKETBALL GAME-- NDSU vs MSC at NDSU, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 14: CONCERT by DR. ULLMAN, pianist at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Livingston Lord library lecture room.
- DECEMBER 15: ARTHUR KNIGHT, film critic of the Saturday Review, will speak on "The Artistic Function of the Movies," 11 a.m. in Weld hall auditorium.
- ALL COLLEGE CHRISTMAS SING at 7 p.m. in Weld.
- DECEMBER 16: WRESTLING match with Minot at 7:30 p.m. in Nemzek hall.
- DECEMBER 17: BASKETBALL GAME, MS C vs. Aberdeen there.
- DECEMBER 18: Sorority FORMAL TEAS, 3 to 5 p.m.
- DECEMBER 20: INTERSORORITY DINNER-- Top of the Mart.
- DECEMBER 21: EUTERPE CHRISTMAS CONCERT--8 p.m. in Weld hall.
- DECEMBER 22: BASKETBALL GAME--MSC vs. Texas Southern at MS C, 7:30 p.m.
- DECEMBER 23: CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS.
- DECEMBER 28 to 30: BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT Nemzek hall with NDSU, St. Cloud and other area teams. MSC hosts.

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DRAGON seeking photographer  
for winter and spring quarters

From the pen of the Dragoon editor, Miss Anita Foslien; The Dragon is looking for a photographer for winter and spring quarter because they need someone to take pictures. See Anita Foslien and apply now for the time of your life and a spot to immortality.

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Happy, happy Beethoven's Brithday and Happy, happy Jan. 20