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The Western Mystic, November 11, 1960

Moorhead State College

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Intimate Opera cast members pose for a picture of a scene from the opera "Thomas and Sally." The troupe, as part of the Fine Arts Series, will present this opera and three others on the Weld hall stage, Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Leviton to give Thanksgiving convo talk

Rabbi Richard M. Leviton will speak on "Thoughts on Thanksgiving And The Future of Mankind" at the Thanksgiving Convocation sponsored by the Inter Religious Council at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Weld auditorium.

Rabbi Leviton, a native of South Bend, Indiana, received his B.A. degree in Political Science from Indiana University and he received the Bachelor of Hebrew Letters and Master of Hebrew Lettersture Degrees

Herring, Neumaier attend Board meet

Additional dormitories and expanded food service are the MSC proposals that were presented at the meeting of the dormitory building committee of the State College Board.

Dr. John J. Neumaier and his assistant, Mr. Earl Herring, attended the meeting held in St. Paul yesterday morning. In the afternoon they attended the Legislative committee meeting of the board. Today Mr. Maurice Zuehlsdorff, MSC business manager, will join them for the meeting of the State College Board.

The quarterly meeting of the State College Board will be held today in St. Paul. Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of MSC, will attend the meeting.

Low rank

Minnesota ranks 39th among the states in high school foreign language enrollments. This is, however, a jump from 41st place in the year 1954.

News Beat...

• • • The Concordia College theatre will present "The Telephone" and "Androcles and the Lion" for the last time tonight. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the main auditorium on the Concordia campus.

• • • The Beta Chi sorority will hold a tea for all freshman and transfer women in the Beta Chi room in MacLean hall on Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

• • • Auditions for concert band for winter and spring quarters are now being held through Monday in W205 by Mr. Art Nix, MSC band director.

• • • A punch hour will be held Monday, Nov. 14, in the Gamma Nu sorority room for all freshman and transfer women. It will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Gamma Nus.

• • • Mystic readers who would care to contribute their copy of issue no. 2 or no. 4, this year, or issue no. 10 (Dec. 3), last year, to the Mystic for file copies, are invited to leave such copies in the Mystic office, MacLean 208.

London Intimate to perform three operas Nov. 28 at MSC

by Kathy Groth
Purcell's "Don Quixote," Arne's "Thomas and Sally" and Offenbach's "Jacques and Jacqueline" will be presented by London Intimate Opera, third in this season's Fine Arts Series, to be staged Monday, Nov. 28, in Weld hall at 8:15 p.m.

The present company of the London Intimate Opera consists of three singers: Ann Dowdall, soprano;

MSC speech dept. sponsors workshop

Area high school speech teachers and students will arrive on MSC's campus Saturday morning to attend a speech workshop sponsored by the MSC speech department.

The student conducted workshop will begin the day's activities at 9:15 in Weld hall, where a general assembly is scheduled. Here the teachers and students will be orientated and given schedules for the day's activities.

Mr. Delmar Hansen announced that a detailed schedule of events will include debate, drama, public speaking, oratory, humorous, extemporaneous and manuscript readings. Problems in speech encountered in the high school class rooms will also be discussed.

Speech majors and minors taking part in the workshop will give demonstrations showing correct procedures and methods in teaching these various areas of speech.

In addition to the various areas of speech taught in high school, a portion of the day's agenda will be devoted to speech contests, methods of judging and the criteria used. The rules for speech contests in the state will also be discussed and explained in each of the different areas of contest speaking.

Stephen Manton, tenor; and Leyland White, baritone; and the musical director, Antony Hopkins, who also provides the piano accompaniments, which have been especially arranged for the group.

All four members are distinguished musicians in their own right. Antony Hopkins, who became musical director of the London Intimate Opera in 1952, is a well known name in British music. Studying at the Royal College of Music, he won the Chappell Gold Medal, the highest piano award. Composer and writer, Mr. Hopkins has composed music for fifteen of Shakespeare's plays and is also the author of an opera and two ballets which have been performed at Sadler's Wells.

Soprano Ann Dowdall, who joined the Intimate Opera in 1954, studied both singing and piano at the Royal College of Music.

Stephen Manton, tenor, set out to be a lawyer but abandoned his studies when he was appointed tenor soloist at York Minister. Later he received a similar appointment at Westminster Abbey. He has appeared as soloist with most of the leading choral societies of Britain.

Arne's "Thomas and Sally," or "The Sailor's Return," features Ann Dowdall, in the part of Sally, who is betrothed to sailor Stephen Manton, away at sea. In his absence, the Squire, Leyland White, seeks by promises and threats to draw her away from her true love.

The opera "Jacques and Jacqueline," by Jacques Offenbach, involves Stephen Manton as Jacques, a valet out of employment, and Ann Dowdall, as Jacqueline, a broom seller.

Concluding the program will be Purcell's "Don Quixote." Stephen Manton as Don Qui-

xote imagines that everything he sees is enchanted by sorcerers. He keeps his vigil of arms in an inn yard which to him is a castle; and in the country wench, Maritornes, played by Ann Dowdall, he sees his Lady Dulcinea under an evil spell. Then, with disastrous results, he attacks a wind mill which he mistakes for a giant. Undaunted by this set-back, this mad knight, in his own words, "lives to fight another day."

Played in full costume with a minimum of scenery and props, these works have delighted the public and the company's success has grown consistently over the years. "This show pays off a handsome dividend in sophisticated amusement," states the London Daily Express.

'The Crucible' will be shown today at 4

"One of the major and most important movies ever made," is the comment Mr. Gerald Ippolito made about "The Crucible." The movie has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. today in the library lecture room. Originally the film was to be shown tonight at 8 p.m., but because of the number of events in the Fargo-Moorhead area this evening, Mr. Ippolito and Mr. James Smith, co-directors of the series, made the change.

Since today is Armistice Day, Mr. Ippolito pointed out the significance of "The Crucible." The movie is set in Salem, Mass., during the witch trials of 1692 and the story is an inquiry into the problems of authority, liberty and panic.

Based on actual records of the witch trials, the play on which the film is based is by Arthur Miller. Jean-Paul Sartre, the French philosopher-dramatist, directed and filmed "The Crucible." Both Miller's play and Sartre's film scrutinize the terrifying effects of fear and panic upon the personal and communal lives of doughty and honorable Puritans. Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in the film.

The next film in the series is "Intruder in the Dust," an American movie based on a Faulkner novel of the same name, will be shown Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the library. There is no charge for the films.

Minnie reviews 'The Visit': lauds all phases of work, author to crew

by Minnie Heath

Under the direction of Mr. Delmar Hansen, a student cast of 35 presented "The Visit" by the German playwright, Friedrich Duerrenmatt, to a full house both last Thursday and Friday evenings.

"The Visit" is a comment on society and one of its tragic flaws, vulnerability to corruption. The play is actually a tragic comedy, with a definite blend of the farcical and the comic with the tragic. In the program notes by Dr. William Gillis, professor of German at MSC, he points out that this play has been called the

greatest play of our century by a Swiss critic. Dr. Gillis qualifies the statement with: "Perhaps he (the Swiss critic) says this not only because the play deals with problems we have faced in this century, but because it relates our problems and tragedies to those of mankind in all ages." Dr. Gillis makes reference in this respect to the manner in which the German people were able to rationalize a Hitler.

Sharon Hansen, gave the role of Madame Claire Zachannassian the evil and slight insanity the character calls for. (It is Madame Claire who offers the town of Gulen five billion marks for the life of Anton Schill, a childhood lover who abandoned Claire in their childhood when she was to have their child. Claire returns to Gullen one of the richest women in the world and the sole owner of the industry of the small bankrupt town.) Paul Kittleson as Schill showed a definite maturity in his portrayal of the condemned man. The build up to Schill's ultimate resignation to his death was handled with definite skill.

The two second leads — the teacher, portrayed by Dick Sethney and the Burgomaster, played by Ronald Mrnak carried well much of the action and the theme of the play. Dick was particularly notable for it is the teacher who tries to stop the town from going through with the gross injustice. His performance was well timed as was that of Ronald who represented, in the allegorical sense, the corruption of the people.

Many, if not all, of the "minor" characters deserve recognition and praise for their parts. There was definitely a unity throughout the play

carried off primarily by these people. Their contributions helped considerably in the more difficult scenes. (We on the outside will never know if this unity is a product of work of the director or the product of the work of an exceptionally fine group of students, but it was there and it was consistent.) Sheldon Thompson as Madame's "butler" and Darrell McCroskey and Chuck Grover as the two blind men added the extra and necessary flavor of evil evident in

Please turn to page 2



Photo by Marion Warling, Dragon photographer.

Pedro Cabral (Gary Brown) beams as he presents his catch to his wife and her butler in the production last week of Friedrich Duerrematt's play "The Visit." Bobby Sheldon Thompson and Madame Claire Zachannassian (Sharon Hansen) show disdain for her eighth husband's show of talent.

TV's finer hours

A writer for the Associated Press wrote an article on the exceptionally fine job the NBC and the CBS television networks did on covering the national election returns on Tuesday night. He commented that television can be proud "for months to come" of the complete and intelligent coverage by the staffs of these networks. He went on to say that the election returns on television is the "best competitive sports coverage of the year."

Television networks, in general, have other programs which justify the time the average American spends watching the many westerns, comedy series and late movies. CBS television on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 8 to 9 p.m. is showing an on-the-scene report about new experiments in the utilization of gifted public school teachers.

The program is designed to point out the demand for higher quality education at a time of acute teacher shortage. The program will point out three ways by which the demand can be made: by the recruitment of more gifted young people to the teaching profession through new incentive; by capitalizing on new techniques to spread the talents of our finest teachers to more pupils; and by breaking away from the traditional, rigid organization of our elementary and high schools.

But CBS is not unique in their "finer" television presentations. The show "Meet the Press" and the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentations on NBC television also present several shows worthy of the time spent watching them.

The new better and more educational television shows shown at key times during the broadcasting day seems to point up the television industry's attempt to raise the level of their programs. Perhaps, in time, television will not be looked on as the great "one eyed monster."

Name change

This newspaper, the Western Mystic, goes on record as supporting a name change for Moorhead State College. This newspaper advocates that the name of this college be changed to MSC, NW; Moorhead State College, No Weekenders.

This paper is in favor of this name change because of an apparent indication that MSC students no longer have reason to leave the campus on Friday, never to return... until Monday morning.

MSC, NW student have come of age. They have recognized that there is a fine movie series on campus to occupy many Friday nights; athletic events and parties on other weekend evenings; and a host of activities off campus. There is a public art gallery in downtown Moorhead; two other colleges which support full-fledged drama and fine arts series; a community theatre which produces shows periodically; both of the other two college in the these two cities have art displays of some repute; there is a Fargo-Moorhead symphony orchestra which plays almost every month; and between the two towns there are numerous recreational facilities.

MSC, NW students have also found that should all else fail, conversation, record collections and studies quickly fill up any 48 hours in activity.

Faculty names five students as Wilson award nominees

Five MSC nominees for the 1961-62 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation have been submitted to the regional representative for the Foundation, according to Dr. Wilbur Williams, academic dean and the Foundation's MSC representative. La Moyne Branden, Bradley Bremer, Kay Erickson, Bruce Olson and Darrel Zicafoose are the nominees.

On Nov. 3 a faculty committee made of Miss Carol Stewart, dean of women; Dr. Joseph Kise, dean of liberal arts; Dr. John Jenkins, dean

of students; and Dr. Calvin Eland, acting chairman of the department of education, received nominations made by the faculty and made the final decision on the nominees.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers each year, 1000 fellowships for first year graduate work leading to careers in college teaching.

Dragon pictures due in pub. office

Individual student pictures for the annual should be turned in to Anita Foshen & Hazel Sowden, of the Publications Office as soon as possible. All pictures must be glossy prints.

Pictures will be taken in January for those students who do not have any glossy prints and for those who prefer having new ones taken. Notices to sign up for picture-taking, will be posted during the beginning of winter quarter.

P.O. Box 47

To the editor

An educator is a teacher who "cares less about teaching than about the methods of teaching." This was one answer received in a recent survey taken at Moorhead State College.

After reading a discussion of the words "educator" and "educationist" in "Word Study," a periodical concerned with words, an English professor at this college had his freshmen class poll faculty members to find out whether they preferred being called teachers, educators, instructors, or educationists. The results showed that they were definitely in favor of "teacher." Thirty-nine chose this term, while thirteen liked "educator," seven "instructor," and none "educationist."

Why do two-thirds of the faculty members want to be called "teacher"? The answer lies in the definitions one gives to the terms.

Some feel it only natural to be called a teacher. They said it was the more specific term, describing the college's primary function. One said, "The teaching profession encompasses all levels of life and all subjects in life."

An educator is in education and yet not necessarily involved directly with the students. One who uses this term is "defensive about his job," said another faculty member. He is also one interested in social status.

Most faculty members felt that "educationist" was an unneeded word. They were not certain about its meaning. But one said it pertained to someone in professional education, and another described an educationist as "a paranoid educator."

From the survey, I found that only one-third of the faculty of Moorhead State College liked to be called educators or instructors. "Teacher" was by far the most popular term. It is a specific word and described their profession as they think it should be described.

Cheryl Nelson

Wenck to conduct music clinic at Redwood Falls

An elementary school clinic will be conducted by Dr. Maude H. Wenck, professor of music from MSC at Redwood Falls, Minn., on Saturday, Nov. 19. Attending the clinic will be elementary classroom teachers and music teachers from District 10. Attendance is expected to be 200.

Now able to accept and solicit gifts, bequests, and contributions, the Alumni Association may start its fund-raising drive towards a new student center on the MSC campus. The fast growing student population, increased more than 60% in the last three years and totaling more than 1500 students, has created a vital need for space for student publications, meeting rooms, bookstore, postoffice and other services. Space is also needed for workshops, study groups, and community meetings, and to make additional classrooms available from those now in use for non-teaching matters.

Melvey issued a special plea to all alumni of the college who wish further details to get in touch with him or with Dr. Joseph Miller, alumni coordinator at MSC.

Nix talks to UCCF on "Music and Religion"

Mr. Arthur Nix, instructor of music, spoke on the topic "Music and Religion" at the United Campus Christian Fellowship last evening at 7 p.m. The meeting was held at Kathy Jones', 911 - 14th street south, Moorhead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS AN ITEM FOR OUR STUDENT PRESS—WHAT'S YOUR ENGINEERS OPINION OF TH' EARLY CLOSING HOURS FOR WOMEN?"

Mary's Contraries

by Mary Colwell

Please to note the picture in this issue of the only pyramid in the state of Minnesota (to the best of our knowledge.) One tall, sturdy young man was to pose as a mummy atop the ruins, but for fear of life and limb of the much needed basketball player, the scheme was called off... Ah, the best laid plans of college students and men.

Hear ye, hear ye. There will be no Mistic the Friday of final exams, Nov. 18, nor the next week.

Dr. Neumaier, one of our key reporters, informed the Mistic that the president of the University of Minnesota, Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, will address the MSC student body some time in April. The definite date and topic have not been set.

Lady Astor once said, "One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I'm having a good time." Most college students appreciate this comment but think more of the man who said, "I don't drink because I've got no skins, man."

This definition might well apply to certain regions of the Congo: "A crises is an international incident that lasts long enough for us to locate it on the map."

Is there no rest? We've moved right from Great Pumpkin celebrations

Language club plans Monday night meeting

The second meeting of the Language club will be Monday, Nov. 14, in 326 MacLean hall, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

There will be election of officers for the year and the appointment of a social committee for the December meeting. Bingo will be played in three languages and refreshments will be served.

The committees are in charge of planning Monday's meeting are: program: Howard Weiss, Linda Roragen, Susan Siegel, Sherrill Jacotel, Helen Bekkerus, Patricia King and Dorothy Holker; social: Karen Heinzen, Howard Wasson, Lawrence Zillgitt, Geraldine Robin, Diane Monear, Patricia Karels and Jo Ann Schneiderhan, chairman.

into Sadie Hawkins Day time (Nov. 7). On Tuesday there was a notice nailed on the Mistic office door (No, it was not the 95 theses) which states that the Sadie Hawkins Day race is the time for all "single gals to catch an eligible bachelor in an running race for the purpose of marriage." It went on to say something similar to "Ah, to be a bachelor again." The proclamation was signed George Lincoln and Abraham Washington. We in the Mistic office are honored, needless to say.

Review . . .

Continued from page 1

most of what the audience learned of Madame Claire.

Excellence in scenery, sound effects and lighting warrant special note. The semi-realistic scenery created and made by Bonnie Mammel and the stagecraft class aided in creating the tone of the play. Ted Larson designed the stereophonic sound effects (used for the first time on the MSC stage) which included, most noticeably, a train sound which rumbled through the auditorium at the appropriate times. Lighting effects were designed by Ron Olson and executed by Jim Olson. The two light technicians also had a first in their lighting techniques: It is the first time stove pipes have been used on the MSC stage to create a certain effect (in the balcony scenes).

Judging by the audience reaction to the play and by the reaction of the cast, we might say "The Visit" is another "feather in the MSC theatre's bonnet."

The Western Mistic

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 Feature editor - - - - - Kathleen Groth
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Thanksgiving wishes from the Mistic staff

"B. C." Goes To College!



IVY LEAGUER.



THE FIRST CHEER LEADER



Registration dates set for Nov. 14-16

Pre-registration for the winter quarter will be held in the Registrar's Office Nov. 14 to 16. New students and students on probation fall quarter will register on Nov. 28.

Following the regular rules for registering at MSC, students may register at their designated times.

Seniors—		
P-Z-8:30-9:45	Nov. 14	
J-O-9:45-10:45	Nov. 14	
A-I-10:45-11:45	Nov. 14	
Juniors—		
P-Z-1:15-2:30	Nov. 14	
J-O-2:30-3:30	Nov. 14	
A-I-3:30-4:45	Nov. 14	
Sophomores—		
Q-Z-8:30-10:00	Nov. 15	
L-P-10:00-11:45	Nov. 15	
K-K-1:15-2:45	Nov. 15	
A-D-2:45-4:30	Nov. 15	
Freshmen—		
Q-Z-8:30-10:00	Nov. 15	
L-P-10:00-11:45	Nov. 15	
K-K-1:15-2:45	Nov. 15	
A-D-2:45-4:30	Nov. 15	

List of off-campus courses released

A partial list of off-campus courses offered by MSC during the winter quarter has been released by Dr. Joseph W. Miller, acting director of field services. The schedule is as follows:

DETROIT LAKES—English 422 and 422g, Shakespeare; a 4-credit course taught by Mrs. Grace Flom, has its first meeting Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Detroit Lakes high school.

GRACEVILLE—Education 490, Foundations of Education; a 3-credit course taught by Mr. M. R. Gaffney, begins Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. at the local high school.

KENNEDY—Education 442, Curriculum and Instruction; a 3-credit course taught by Mr. G. W. Brekke, starts Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Kennedy community school.

MORRIS—Science 311, the Earth and Life; a 4-credit course taught by Mr. H. J. Kerneghan, has its first meeting Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. at the Morris high school.

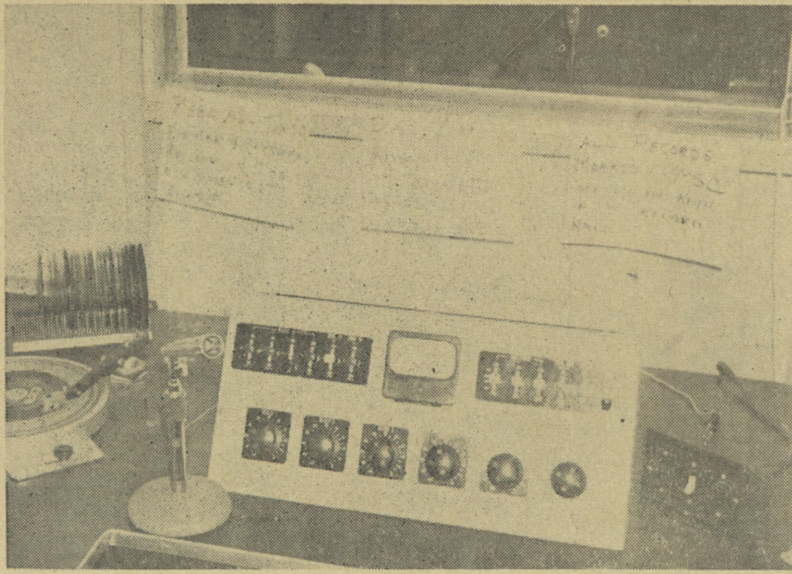
MORRIS—Special Education 420 and 420g, Education of the Handicapped Child; a 3-credit course taught by Mr. J. F. Condell, has its first class Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the high school.

DETROIT LAKES—Philosophy 210, Introduction to Philosophy, a 4-credit course taught by Dr. Leo Hertel, has its first meeting Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. at the high school.

Tuition is \$7.50 per credit hour for both Minnesota residents and non-residents. Students are to register and pay tuition at the first meeting of the class. An extra fee of one dollar will be paid by those who register at the second meeting. No one will be allowed to register after the second meeting.

A refund of one-half the tuition paid will be granted to a person withdrawing not later than the fourth class session.

Further information for those interested may be secured by writing to the Office of Field Services, 232 MacLean hall, Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., or by calling CE 3-6171, extension 12.



Picture above is the control panel in the newly equipped and redecorated KMSC radio station in the basement of Ballard hall. The station is student operated and student managed.

KMSC staff given final exams over campus "air waves"

Those who listen in on the campus radio station next week, Nov. 14 to 18, will be hearing "test week" broadcasts by members of that class. Students will be judged by a monitoring committee of the faculty on the following points: entertainment value, educational value, taste, voice-articulation-diction, originality, and general effectiveness and color.

Anderson appointed conference delegate

Patricia Paterson, president of the Minnesota Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation has appointed Don N. Anderson, chairman of the MSC department of health, physical education, and recreation as a representative form Minnesota to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Representative assembly.

As a member of this democratic governing body of the association, Mr. Anderson will attend a convention at Atlantic City, N. J. on Mar. 20, 1961.

Minn. artists' works on display next week

An art exhibit featuring 25 pictures by Minnesota artists will be displayed on MacLean third floor starting Nov. 18.

The exhibit will be obtained through the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis at a rental fee of \$4 a month per picture.

According to Dr. Nels Johnson, head of the MSC art department, this exhibit will be more varied than the recent Bertha Schafer Collection in that it will probably feature both abstract and objective paintings.

lowing points: entertainment value, educational value, taste, voice-articulation-diction, originality, and general effectiveness and color.

Radiocraft, Speech 140, will not broadcast after Nov. 18 until winter quarter because of scheduled examinations and quarter break. A large class has been giving hourly programs over 650 kilocycles from 5 p.m. to midnight daily except during college activity hours. A variety of programs has been given the listeners from pop tunes to mood music. There have been local and national news broadcasts, weather forecasts, the temperature and the time, short stories, poetry, interviews, musical comments and football game broadcasts. Students now enrolled in radiocraft plan to continue their programs into the winter quarter.

Students not enrolled for credit this quarter, but interested in broadcasting are John Litherland and Arlin Karger. John Robbins of the college maintenance department has been broadcasting on Saturday afternoons his "Rockin Robin" show and during other free hours. John has also done a large part in the renovation and remodeling of the studio. Dave Bergford is the program manager, Ted Larson, station manager and John Litherland, engineer.

MSC audience gives jazz quartet approval

by Crystal Gandrud

The audience sat unmoving, captivated by the music that soared to a double forte and the fell until it was barely audible. The music ceased and Nemzek Fieldhouse thundered with applause.

This was the atmosphere when the Dave Brubeck Quartet, with Paul Desmond on the sax, Joe Morello on the drums, Norman Bates on the bass, and Brubeck himself on the piano, entertained a large number of people last Saturday night on the MSC campus.

In an interview, held during intermission, the internationally known musician stated that all of their music was improvised and it was the business of the combo to make every song different each time it was played.

He interpreted progressive jazz as something out of the ordinary and therefore a pleasure to play simply because it is different.

Jazz idiom or jazz language is known the world over. Brubeck has performed and been well received in all parts of the world. Through his extended travels, he has gained inspiration from the style of music of these areas.

Glasruds cast in Follies

When the Junior Service League of Fargo puts on its "Red Bandanna Follies" at the Fargo Civic Auditorium tonight, faculty members from both MSC and Concordia will be taking part in the persons of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Glasrud.

(Dr. Glasrud is the head of the English department at MSC and Mrs. Glasrud is an instructor in Art history at Concordia College.)

The "Red Bandanna Follies" is a musical variety show presented by League members and their husbands and directed by Gary Rudolph of Cargill, Incorporated, New York, a firm specializing in producing musical reviews. Dr. Glasrud has several roles: he appears as a beatnik; as a member of the Jets, a gang who rumbles with the Shark and is straightened out by cop Patrick Benedict (MSC 1953); as a Greenwich Village artist; and last but not least, as the derriere of a sea monster. Mrs. Glasrud, who this year is a member of the Concordia faculty, is a chorine in a Forty-Second Street chorus line.

Like if you want to see the show, man, Soc has tickets, at 150 skins each. The League will donate the proceeds of the Follies to the Opportunity school in Fargo for the salary of a speech therapist who works with the pre-school, hard-of-hearing class there.

Editor spends time in Dallas boning up

Anita Foslien, the editor of the 1961 Dragon annual, visited the production and planning facilities of the Taylor Yearbook company, Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 7 and 8.

While in Dallas, Anita toured Taylor's plant and executive offices and consulted with their art department about theme, layout, artwork and other matters of a partial nature and planned the first section of the 1961 Dragon. Since Taylor operates year-round, Anita was able to see the actual production of typical college and high school yearbooks in all phases of their development.

Milk machine installation discussed at SC meeting

At the Student Commission meeting Monday, Nov. 7, the commission members discussed the possibilities of installing a milk machine in MacLean hall. Mr. Earl Herring, assistant to the president and Kent Marsten, commission vice-president, will look into the matter.

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Runaway Raft!

WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!

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WOW! WHAT A CAST!

SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE—THAT'S THE MAIN THING!

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river...

Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline...

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THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

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Alpha Epsilon becomes Sigma Tau Gamma

by Ann Froland

Every vital organization must expand and progress through energetic members who are willing to accept as well as encourage innovation and modification. The Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been constantly growing in membership from 13 in 1932 to the present 53. The group has also been enstarmental in bringing new activities and more social opportunities to the school and the fraternity.

The first AE group met September 17, 1932 in the home of Mr. J. R. Schwendemann, the organizer and first advisor of the group. Goals of the fraternity became good fellowship and high scholarship. One of the charter members of the 1932 group is Dr. Byron Murray, present dean of graduate studies, who is still associated with the group and who was initiated as an alumni member of the new chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The AE songfest, initiated in 1935, has become a tradition at MSC. A traveling trophy goes to the organization with the best presentation. The fraternity places the admission fees into a scholarship fund for MSC students.

MacLean basement became a noisy place in 1938 when the AE's took another step forward and built their den. Active members, alumni and faculty members of the fraternity aided financially and physically in the enterprise.

For three years, from 1941 to 1944, the fraternity was forced into inactivity by World War II. The AE's reorganized in 1945 continuing their "traditional service and social enterprise" as a vital campus organization.

The fraternity has annually sponsored a spring formal dance. In 1958 the dance was modified by choosing an AE Sweetheart and honoring her with a Sweetheart Ball. Diane Mc-

Lean was the first sweetheart, Marianne Murphy was the second and Liz Northup is the present queen.

Progress continues this fall with the induction of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity into the national Sigma Tau Gamme fraternity. Sigma Tau Gamma is "dedicated to the high ideals of manhood and brotherhood, good scholarship, democratic principles, good citizenship, congeniality, development of good personal characteristics and social poise, mature thinking and action, loyalty and service to the college, community, country and Fraternity." Sigma Tau Gamma is the first national fraternity in the Minnesota state college system. Winona State Colege received the first chapter last May and St. Cloud will receive a chapter on Nov. 12 of this year.

Formal induction of the AE fraternity began at 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, and lasted until 4:15 p.m. A banquet climaxed the induction and ended with the members officially signing the roll of initiates. A future initiation will be held for those who missed the Saturday induction and for alumni.

The MSC group is the Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. Officers are Thomas Smith, president; Kent Marsten, vice-president; Darrel Mack, treasurer; James Ellingson, secretary; Donald Lee Barsoness, chaplain, Eugene Bakko, correspondent; and Matthew Casey, sentinel. Mr. Delmar Hansen is the group's advisor.

One immediate goal of the Beta Rho chapter is to make plans for a fraternity house.



Our (Former) Pyramid

"Men are Like Streetcars" to be given at CS Nov. 15

Kay Leary will have the lead role as Maudy in "Men are Like Street Cars," MSC campus school's annual senior class play. The three-act comedy will be presented Tues., Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Weld hall, under the direction of Mr. Marvin Schaible, student teacher.

"Men are Like Street Cars," by Graeme and Sarah Lorimer, adapted by Christopher Sergel, is a comedy about teen-agers and their social life. Maudy, supposedly a fast girl with the boys, gives lessons to her girl friends on how to trap the boys. She is especially bothered by her older sister, Sylvia who feels she's too old for the game of popularity and consequently doesn't date much.

Characters in the play in addition to Kay are Lennie Swanson as her chief boy friend, Davy; Kathy

Krabbenhoft as her older sister, Sylvia; Ed Evernham as Sylvia's boy friend, Jerry; Rosalie Fetter and John Emerson as the parents; Dennis Kragnes as a more mature young man interested in Sylvia; Janet Jenkins, Lynn Burchill, Leahdore Fuehrer, and Sharon Kaeding as Maudy's friends; LeRoy Munson as Chi, one of the boys; Glenda Workman as the maid; and Diane Peterson, Joyce Tabbatt and Joan Martin as three neighbor ladies.

Teacher supply

The nation is short 135,000 qualified teachers, according to the National Education Association. Increase in the supply last year was 26.4 percent for science teachers; 21.1 percent for foreign language teachers; and 31.9 percent for mathematics teachers.

Convocation Series Schedule

November 16, 1960, Wednesday, at 9 a.m., Rabbi Richard Leviton will speak on "Thoughts on Thanksgiving and The Future of Mankind."

November 30, 1960, Wednesday, at 9 a.m., debate teams from MSC and Oxford University will discuss the role of government in the regulation of communications media.

December 14, 1960, Wednesday, at 9 a.m., Theodore Ullmann will give a piano recital in the Livingston Lord library lecture room.

December 15, 1960, Thursday, at 11 a.m., Mr. Arthur Knight will speak on the "Artistic Function of the Movies."

January 20, 1961, Friday, at 10 a.m., Mr. Gilbert Seldes will speak on "Intellectual Tradition and Mass Culture."

February 13, 1961, Monday at 10 a.m., Dr. Dwight Dummond will speak on a topic that concerns Lincoln. In the afternoon he will talk on "Anti-Slavery Literature."

DR. L. F. REMARK
Dentist

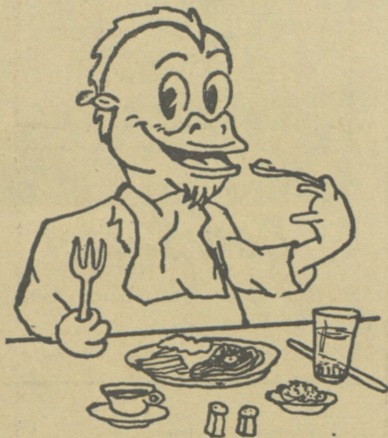
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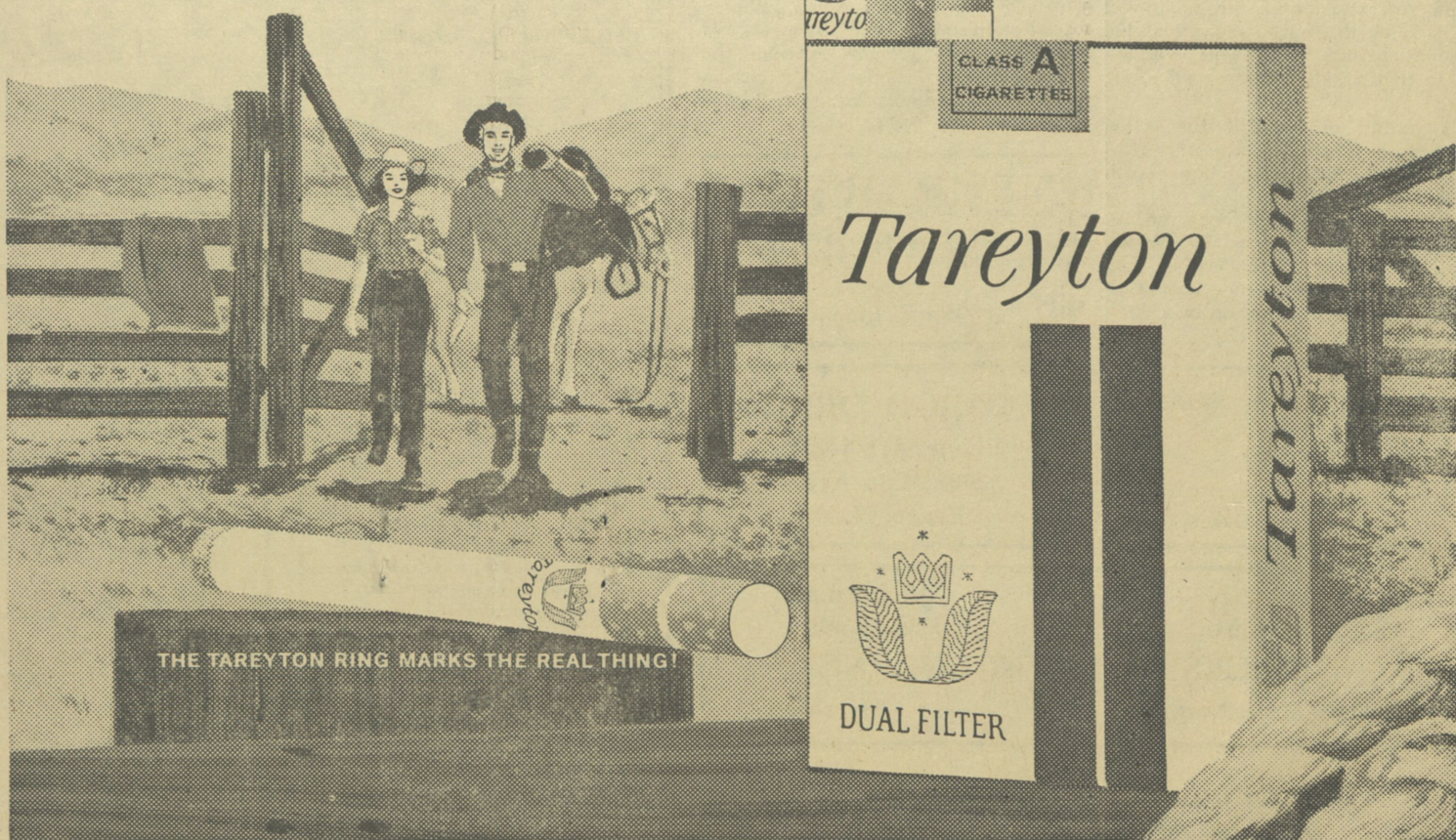
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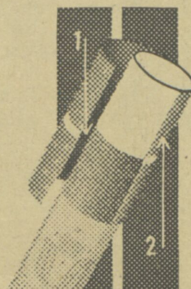
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MSC top in percentage gain among five state colleges

Moorhead State showed the top percentage growth in total students with an even 20 per cent increase over last year. The increase of part time students was 13.5 percent.

Tallying 259 of the Minnesota State college total increase of 1,291, MSC is followed by Bemidji, Winona and St. Cloud with 225, 154 and 139 new students respectively. Only Mankato is ahead with 514.

Following are the figures released by Dr. Roy Prentis, executive director of the state college board:

FULLTIME STUDENTS		Pct.
1959	1960	

	Fall 1959	Fall 1960	Incr.
	Bemidji	1,232	1,404
Mankato	3,705	4,011	8.3
Moorhead	1,164	1,321	13.5
St. Cloud	2,898	3,099	6.9
Winona	981	1,108	12.9
TOTAL STUDENTS	9,980	10,943	9.6

In all, 12,778 students attend courses at the five state colleges this fall; 10,943 of that total are full time college students.

Miss Holmquist enjoys prospecting for gold

by Anna Lindstrom

Prospecting for gold on her property is the change-of-pace occupation engaged in by Miss Delsie Holmquist, MSC dean of general education.



Returning to Colorado, "the most beautiful place I know," Miss Holmquist spends most of her summers in the mountains. Fishing and hiking find places in the short months as well

as jeeping, a sport described as driving a jeep to places where even horses have trouble going. A game of golf or a hand of bridge may fill her spare time.

Miss Holmquist has been the head of the MSC integrated humanities department since it began 15 years ago. Few colleges have a program like it, but rather have the music, art and literature in separate quarters, she said.

Her undergraduate work at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, and graduate work at the universities of Chicago and California, was in the humanities field. From the time she was in high school Miss Holmquist took languages. Her AB degree was in languages and literature and she continued this in graduate studies. For a year she served as a collaborator at the University of Chicago at the Human Growth and Development Center. Anthropology was her main interest during this time.

Anthropology, personal growth and humanities are the courses that she teaches at MSC.

Besides her professorial duties, Miss Holmquist uses her teaching experiences as background for her work with youth and education. For five years she was the consultant in General Education for the American Social Health association in New York.

Until this year, when her teaching duties began taking more time, Miss Holmquist was a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth. At the present time she is a member of a special committee of the State Advisory committee on Teacher Education. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors and the Fargo-Moorhead Zonta Club, a service organization for women executives.

interrogation point --

Four students were asked by the Mistic photographer, Dave Lystrom, "Do you feel the Student Commission at MSC is adequately meeting your needs? If not in what area(s) do you feel they might improve their representation?"



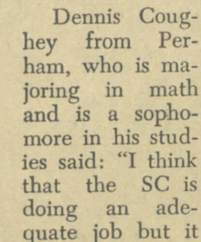
Freshman Michele Phillion, an English major from Red Lake Falls, answered: "As far as I know the Commission has met the needs of the majority of the freshman whom I know. Their (SC) work has been done promptly and to the utmost.

"I hope that the SC will continue their good work even after my roommate graduates."

(Michele's roommate is Desta Schuetze who has served on the Student Commission for the past three years and at present is the secretary.)



"I feel the Student Commission's work is adequate but they should publicize their meetings so the student body will be better informed," said Kay Johnston, a math major from Bertha. She is a sophomore.



Dennis Coughley from Perham, who is majoring in math and is a sophomore in his studies said: "I think that the SC is doing an adequate job but it could be better. In one respect they could try to promote more dances or activities of some sort to keep those darlings from going home to mother every week. This, I believe, is the major challenge to the SC."

Opportunity
One in 10,000 West Germans is a drug addict. Among physicians it is one in 111.

Oxford debate team to meet MSC squad

Two members of the Oxford Union University Debate team will debate members of the MSC Debate society at an all college convocation on Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. in the Livingston Lord library.

Affirmation of the debate topic has not been received by the MSC society, but the Debate society has been working on two subjects for the event: The role of the federal government in the regulation of mass media of communication and "Resolved: Advertising is a menace.

At present Jean Larson, Cyde Olson and Rodney Baker of the MSC society are working on these topics. The two debaters from Oxford University, Mr. Newton and Mr. Jupp, will arrive in Moorhead around Thanksgiving and will be on the MSC campus the remainder of the week.

The Oxford team is touring colleges and universities and the western United States. Their tour is arranged

through the auspices of the English-Speaking Union, the Special Association of America and the Institute of International Education. Dr. Joseph Kise, dean of Liberal arts, will moderate the Nov. 30 debate.

Tri-C to sponsor Percolator Nov. 14

A Theological Percolator, sponsored by the Tri-C club of Congregational Church, will be held in Wheeler lounge Monday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

A new idea, the Percolator will provide an opportunity for free and informal discussion on any phase of religion and life. The Reverend Mr. Campbell of the Congregational Church will act as the resource leader. Coffee will be served.

Future Percolators will be held if the response to this one is favorable.

Chicago ACP convention to run Nov. 21 thru 23

To gain new ideas and methods for better college publications at Moorhead State College will be the goal of Mistic editor Mary Colwell, Dragon editor Anita Foslein and student publications director, Mr. Paul Schlueter when they attend the 36th annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) in Chicago, Nov. 21-23.

Miss Colwell has been chosen to participate in a panel entitled "New Trends in College Newspaper Make-up" This discussion will center around the panelists' methods of solving some of their newspaper problems and practical experiences which might aid other publication staffs. Miss Colwell and 50 other panelists were chosen from several hundred nominations which were screened by the ACP on the basis of interests, panel topics, school size and quality of publications.

The ACP is expecting about 1150 delegates from the staffs of collegiate newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, to attend the convention which will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Some of the events planned are tours of Chicago; observation of All-American newspapers and yearbooks; a speech by Earl J. Johnson, vice president and general news editor of United Press International; short courses by Prof. Gary Bartness of the University of Wisconsin; Robert Beeler of Eastman Kodak; and C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications at Kansas State and winner of the first outstanding yearbook advisor award.

The ACP was founded in 1933 and "exists for one purpose: to help the staffs of college publications to improve their newspapers, yearbooks and magazines." This organization grew out of the National Scholastic

Press Association which serves high school publications. At present both groups are directed by Fred L. Kildow of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. The ACP membership includes 600 newspapers, 350 yearbooks and 75 magazines.

The most important and well known of the ACP's aids to collegiate publications is the All American Critical Services which judges publications by standards which are set by the best publications.

The ACP also provides the ACP News and Feature Service which "supplies college papers with news and feature material," plus editorials and opinion surveys of collegiate thought. Editors are encouraged to submit their problems for frank, direct answers.

The annual conference is considered an integral part of ACP activities and services; it is the "largest, and we, the ACP, believe the most significant gathering of college and university personnel."

You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise... Seneca.

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Dragons lose season finale to Cobbers; end season at 2-7

The Concordia Cobbers turned the tide on the Dragons last Saturday, Nov. 5, as they rolled up five touchdowns to thump Moorhead State 36-14 before a good wind-chilled crowd. The loss dropped Moorhead to a 2-7 season mark while the win bolstered the Cobbers to a 7-2 record.

Dick Roragen and Arlo Brunsberg, both of Fertile proved to be too much as they picked up 180 yards combined and scored 28 points toward the Cobber win. The Cobbers marched early in the ball game and Roragen scored from the one yard line. The Dragons retaliated by marching 72 yards and tie the game at 6-6. Bob Quam, left halfback for the Dragons, carried the ball 13 times in the touchdown drive and plunged across from the one yard line for the score.

With the first quarter ending in a tie the Cobbers came roaring back in the second period with a touchdown by Brunsberg with 7:30 remaining in

the half. Dick Roragen was quick to add another touchdown from the two before the half ended. Roragen also added the point after Brunsberg's touchdown.

Trailing 20-6 at the start of the second half the Dragon line dug in on defense and it looked as if they might march again on offense. The Cobbers stiffened into what was a defensive battle until late in the third period Brunsberg and Roragen combined nice gains to work the ball deep into Dragon territory. Dave Spong carried over from the two yard line for the fourth Cobber tally.

The Dragons had a hard time mounting a serious offensive attack until the final period when Dean Dahl hit Bruce Bausman on a jump pass for 30 yards. Quam again was called upon to move the ball over the goal line and did in the first play of the fourth quarter. The Cobbers marched again for 64 yards and the final touchdown of the game as

Brunberg plowed his way over from the one.

The Cobbers amassed 333 yards on the ground and rolled up 21 first downs by rushing. In the first period the Dragons outgained the Cobbers but couldn't hold them in the second quarter. Brunsberg and Roragen told much of the story in the fine running attack the Cobbers demonstrated. The Dragons picked up 48 yards in the air compared with only 38 for Concordia. This game marked the final contest of the season for both teams. The win gave Concordia 20 wins in the series. The Dragons have seven victories and there have been 10 ties.

Nagel, Fosse win FB scoring tilt

Jim Nagel and Darwin Fosse of the A.E. fraternity scored 13½ and 13 points respectively to place first and second in the intramural football field meet last week. Bob Fernholz (Purple Gang) came in third with 12½ points, Jim MacTeague (Ballard) followed with 10½ points, and Darrel Kaldor (A.E.'s) and Russell Adelman (Off-Campus) tied for fifth place with 9½ points apiece.

Seven events — forward pass, place kick, and drop kick for accuracy and distance, and punt for distance — were scored on a point basis with the winner of each receiving five points, second four, etc.

Nagel was the only double winner as he proved to be most accurate in both the forward pass and drop kick. Three new distance records were set: Fernholz place kicked 160 feet 11 inches; Kaldor drop kicked 149 feet 3 inches; and Lee Barcenas (A. E.'s) threw a forward pass 178 feet 8 inches. MacTeague won the punting contest with a boot of 155 feet 10 inches.

A playoff game between the two football league champions, the Off-campus Independents and the Purple Gang, was won by the Independents of League A, 25-20. Halfback Don Billiar scored two touchdowns and an extra point for the winners.

Relic preserved

Robinson Crusoe's sea chest is still preserved. The National Museum of Scotland has on display Alexander Selkirk's chest which he had with him when Marooned. He was the model for Defoe's character.

Gamma Delta to send four members to parley

Four members of Moorhead State college's Gamma Delta religious group will attend a Gamma Delta regional convention in St. Paul Nov. 11 to 13. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bremer, Janet Hyer and Janet Walz. The convention will be held in the Gamma Delta building at the University of Minnesota. The purpose of the session is to exchange ideas and to elect regional board members.

WRA to sponsor volleyball clinic

A volleyball clinic for all interested NDAC and Concordia co-eds will be put on by the Women's Recreation Association at MSC in the big gym and Ingleside Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

The clinic, headed by Miss Marlo Powers from the University of North Dakota, will explain the rules and regulations of volleyball.

Beginning this Thursday exercises will be conducted at 9 p.m. in the north recreation room at Dahl hall.

counted upon heavily by coach Garland. George Payne will be returning at 137 and is regarded as one of the finest wrestlers on the squad. Ron Phillippi, a 157 pound hustler will be also returning along with Arlon Mueller at 147.

Coach Bill Garland has done one of the finest jobs of recruiting in his effort to build up the Dragon squad. Garland has many new prospects on his squad but among them he was eight winners in state tournaments throughout the nation:

Ron Kramer, 145, 4th '60, Brainerd
Mike Bewley, 133, 2nd, '58, Davenport, Ia.
Hanks Swan, 95, 2nd, '56, Davenport, Ia.
Hanks Swan, 95, 4th, '57, Davenport, Ia.
Hanks Swan, 95, 3rd, '58, Davenport, Ia.
Don Pate, 133, 2nd, '55, Bloomington, Ind.
Don Pate, 133, 3rd, '56, Bloomington, Ind.
Don Pate, 133, 2nd, '57, Bloomington, Ind.
Bo Henry, 145, 3rd, '57, Bloomington, Ind.
Earl Statler, 112, 2nd, '58, Princeton
Earl Statler, 112, 1st, '59, Princeton

Basketball team begins practice for season competition; outlook good

by Dean Sallerud

The fieldhouse floor in Alex Nemzek hall is being put in this week in anticipation of the 1960-61 basketball season. The Dragons have been practicing all this week and the frosh candidates have had two weeks of workouts already. Head coach, Larry MacLeod, will be seeking to move his Dragons into conference contention after finishing fourth last year. The Dragons finished behind St. Cloud, Mankato and Bemidji while they came out on top of Winona and Michigan Tech.

Al Santwire, a 6' guard from Mahanomen will be in his senior year and will captain the 60-61 squad. Returning with Santwire are other lettermen including Al Shogren of Alexandria, Norm Opheim of Starbuck, Jim Nagel of Breckenridge, Charles Bertness of Appleton, Darrel Mack of Mahanomen and Marlin Schauer of Brownton.

Neil Johnson, Bruce Wothe and Wayne Erickson along with Jim Sims and Merle Hasz are returnees from last year's frosh squad and could be counted on this season. Coach Mac-

Leod had a good outside shot and could break a ball game loose when things got jammed in the center. Rod Zimmerman made the all-conference team for two years in a row and was the "big man" in the Dragon line-up. Zimmerman looked good at times last year but didn't come through with the performances that were expected.

The Dragons squad has five transfer students and two will be eligible right Leod has cut his squad of 57 reporting candidates to 27 which includes nine men returning from last year's squad along with 18 freshmen.

The Dragons will be hurt by the loss of three seniors Rod Zimmerman, Dale Champ and Bob Pommerenke. Champ started out to have a tremendous year but a leg injury early in the season hampered him throughout much of the season. Bob Pommerenke and Curt Reinan of Concordia will be eligible at the onset of the season while Brent Amundson, Jim Harvey and Jim McTague, a top prospect from the U of M, will have to sit out the first six weeks.

Among the top freshmen that MacLeod kept on his squad are Larry

Sewall of St. Louis Park, Wally Holbakken of Pelican Rapids, Ron Hillman of Montevideo, Darrel Barth of Howard Lake, Bernie Larson of Moorhead, Dave Lambert of Ada, Gary Loberg of Fargo Central, Larry Norby of Mahanomen, Marv Schlick of Mahanomen, Norm Gran of Campbell, Dick Nenzel of Odessa and Bob Kruse of Moorhead. Wally Scheer is playing halfback for the Dragon grid squad but is expected to join the squad at the close of the football season.

Area colleges to participate in first holiday classic at MSC

The first annual Red River Classic, featuring college basketball teams from four states, will be held at Moorhead State's Alex Nemzek fieldhouse Dec. 28, 29, and 30. Entered in the tourney will be Moorhead State, Concordia, NDAC, Duluth, Macalester, Northland, Mankato and Luther of Iowa.

There will be 12 games played with two-game afternoon and night sessions. Coaching the Dragons of MSC will be Larry MacLeod while Sonny Gulsvig will be running things from the Cobber bench. Besides Concordia, representing the MIAC will

be tough Duluth, coached by Norm Olson, and Macalester of St. Paul, coached by Doug Bolstoriff. Joining Moorhead from the NSCC will be Mankato State's defending champions, coached by Bill Morris.

Pairings for Dec. 28 drawn by the co-sponsoring Moorhead Athletic Assn. are: Mankato vs. Concordia at 2 p.m.; Duluth vs. Northland at 4 p.m.; NDAC vs. Luther at 7 p.m.; and Moorhead vs. Macalester at 9 p.m. A full concolation round is scheduled, giving each team three games. Tickets will go on sale later this month. Nemzek fieldhouse, one of the finest in the country, will seat 4,000 fans.



Volleyball was one of the activities at the WRA tri-college sports night. In the above picture a team from MSC (the host college) meets a team from Concordia college. The WRA from the NDAC also participated in the Monday night activities.

Garland begins practice for grapplers on Monday

Dragon grapplers, under the direction of coach Bill Garland, started practice Monday in preparation for the coming season.

This year the Garland is looking for another fine year but has a tougher schedule slated for his grapplers. He has on the schedule such tough competitors as Mankato State, winners of the NAIA meet; Montana State, one of the toughest in the business; along with Winona State, another fine wrestling school.

The Dragons lost no one from last year's top notch team through graduation but did lose Bill Cronen, second in the NAIA in the 167 pound class and Ed Arnason, the holder of many MSC wrestling records, because of scholastic reasons.

Garland will have an excellent nucleus to build upon, however, with the six returning lettermen along with some key transfers. Ron Wiger, fourth in the NAIA in '59, will be back in the heavyweight division along with Don Conn, a scrapper at 177 who wrestled in the 191 division while weighing in at 180 most of the season. Joe Kannapel will be back in the 130 pound division and will be

Students to present water show Wed.

A water pageant, under the direction of Thelma Yamasaki and Jan Champlin, will be presented in the college swimming pool on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16.

The show, sponsored by WRA, will consist of synchronized swimming and water ballet. Co-educational water ballet, never before performed in this state, will be the grand finale of the event.

Karen Kopang, Gail Nokken, Diane Smith, Pearl LeRud, Barb Schultz, Jim Weiler, Demos Ginakes, Mark Ulrich, Ron Johnson and Earl Stottler will be the swimmers.

Divers in the program will include Karen Kopang, Barb Schultz, Kent Knutson, Don Pate, John Henry and Mike Bewley.

During the winter quarter another water show will be given for the entire faculty and student body.

1960-61 co-captain, most valuable player, next season's team heads chosen by squad

by Mark W. Ulrich

A special meeting was called Tuesday, Nov. 8, by coach Dwaine Hoberg, Dragon football mentor, and at this meeting three teams of letterman and six graduating seniors discussed the 1960 season, the coming 1961 season, plans for a future banquet, and films of the Concordia game.

The team also chose, by secret ballot, the most valuable player, the honorary captains for the past season, and co-captains for the 1961 season.

Congratulations were given to Bob Quam, MSC's versatile tailback that supplied much of the offensive punch for the Dragons this year as he was selected the most valuable player, the honorary captains for the past season, and co-captains for the 1961 season.

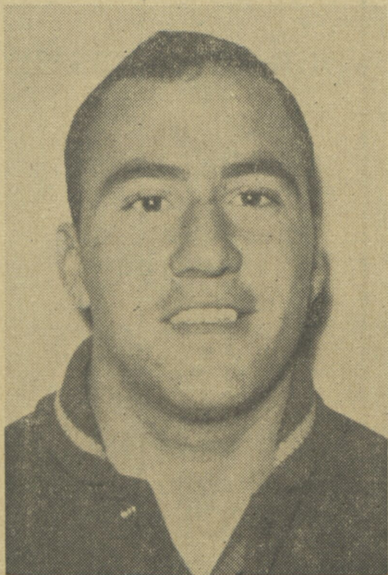
Congratulations were given to Bob Quam, MSC's versatile tailback that supplied much of the offensive punch

for the Dragons this year as he was selected the most valuable player, an honorary captain for the 60 season, and a co-captain along with Mike Rand for the 1961 season.

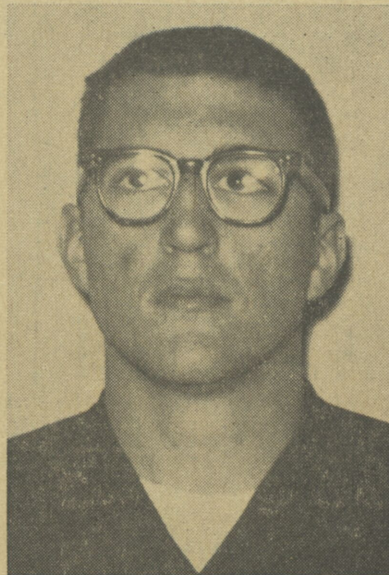
John Kpera, an all-conference choice along with Quam, was elected the other honorary co-captain for the '60 season. John has been a spirited leader at tackle all year for the club both offensively and defensively.

Mike Rand, a transfer from the University of Minnesota and an outstanding leader all year long, was elected most deservingly although eligible for only the final three games.

With only six graduating seniors, John Kjera, Dean Dahl, Bill Jacobsen, Jim VanTassel, Don Faldorf, and Jack Nemzek, and three teams of lettermen and ineligible, the 1961 season should be completely successful under the capable guidance of coach Dwaine Hoberg.



Quam



Kjera



Rand