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Polls open 9 a. m. Mon. for primary

An all-college vote on Monday, Feb. 6, will select 30 of the 54 candidates for the 1961-62 Student Commission to compete in the general election on Monday, Feb. 13. Voting will be held in MacLean hall both days, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Primary candidates for the office of president are: Jim Nagel, Bob Schmidt and Glen Turcotte. Running for vice president are: Mary Colwell, Skip Grover, Gary Sherman and James Weiler. For secretary are: Bob Gerke, Jan Hendrickson, Bonnie Mammel and JoAnn Schneiderhan. For treasurer: Charlie Bertness, Rod Melby and Dave Nibbe.

Candidates for athletics are: Jerry Lindell, Bob Quam and Al Shogren. For forensics: Darwin Bjerke, Millie Hegrenes, Judy Livdahl and Jim Miller. For men's dorm: Gary Brown, Don Conn and Larry Mikkelsen. For music: Anita Foslien, Kurt Kunkhauser, Tom Grosland and Marilyn Utke.

Running for off campus are: Dave Bergford, Mary Gotta and Merle Hasz. For pep: Jackie Harris, Mary Hilber, Dave Olness and Norm Opheim. For properties: Eugene Bakko, Russell Krabbenhoft, Al Kvaal and Ron Wiger. For publicity: Sandra Berglund, Linda Platt, Jim Sims and Hazel Sowden.

Candidates for religious commissioner are: Eldon Eklund, Larry Holmes Dick Menzel and Ed Rasmussen. For social: Judy Berquam, Linda Hertel, Evie Kasprowica and Betty Mikkelsen. For women's dorm: Sheila Janisch, Mary Karen Larson and Mary Norgren.

The 30 final candidates chosen in the primary will be introduced to the student body at a convocation on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in the Livingston Lord library lecture room. Candidates for the four executive offices will debate current school issues and students will have an opportunity to question any of the other candidates about their platforms.

'Dolls' tickets on sale today

Tickets for the MSC February 14 through 18 musical, "Guys and Dolls" will be on sale today from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. outside the old library at the box office. Beginning Monday through Feb. 10 the tickets for students (50 cents) will be sold during noon hours. Each student may pick up as many as two tickets but they must present both activity cards at the time of purchase.

General admission tickets are on sale at both the Fargo and Moorhead Daveau stores at one and two dollars. General admission tickets may also be purchased on campus at the same rates. This gives MSC students the opportunity of purchasing student and general admission tickets, which are all reserved, together.

Here is the result of a poll taken of the student body on a proposed MSC student center on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The question asked on the ballot was: Are you in favor of paying five dollars a quarter toward the construction of a student center on the MSC campus.

Yes 638 - No 151

63% of the student body cast ballots.

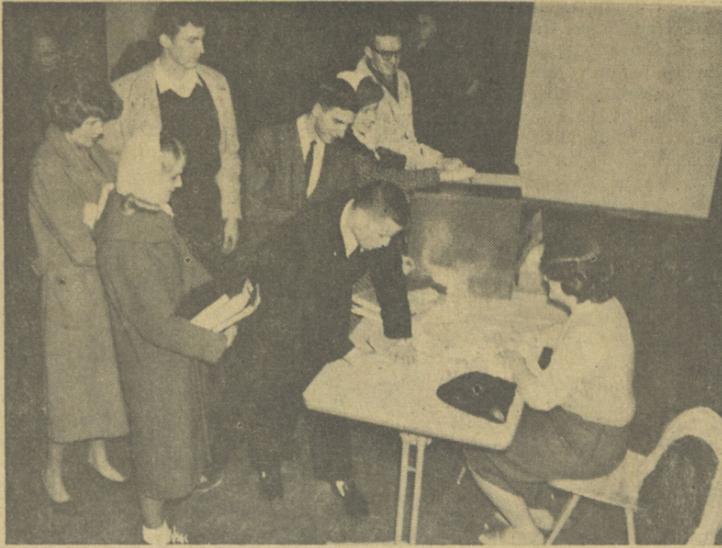
792 ballots cast.

789 voted on the ballots.

(Three ballots included all information except their opinion, yes or no.)

About 4 to 1 is the ratio of "YES" votes over "NO" votes.

A break down of the information asked on the ballot will appear in next week's Mystic.



This scene is a common one on first floor MacLean hall. Besides voting for the Most Representative Seniors on Monday, the Student Union Planning Board conducted a poll on the student center on Tuesday and Wednesday. Next Monday, Feb. 6, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. the Student Commission will conduct a vote for the primary of the 1961-62 SC.

Horszowski, pianist, performs tomorrow eve

Tomorrow night, Saturday, Feb. 4, Mieczyslaw Horszowski world famous pianist, will appear in concert in Weld hall auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the MSC Fine Arts Series, is scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Acclaimed by critics since his debut at the age of five, Horszowski was recently described by Musical America, as "one of the most esteemed musicians of the world."

His professional admirers, men with whom he has frequently performed, include such giants of music as Pablo Casals, Puerto Rican 'cellist and



conductor. Prior to the rise of European fascism, Horszowski often played with Casals, both in sonatas and as piano soloist in orchestra concerts with Casals as conductor. Horszowski and Casals made many tours of Europe together, doing programs of

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. In 1950 when Casals emerged from his vol-

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Student vote names 15 seniors as campus 'representatives'

About 300 upperclassmen voted in a Most Representative Senior election on Monday. The vote was conducted by the Dragon annual staff.

Those elected by fellow students were: Janet Champlin, Kay Erickson, Rex Lindblom, Darrell Mack, Kent Marsten, Marianne Murphy, Daryl Olson, Margaret Ressel, Al Santwire, Desta Schuetze, Dean Skallerud, Tom Smith, Jim Van Tassel and Elvira Varriano.

Representative Seniors are selected by other upperclassmen on the basis of their contribution to the campus. Janet Champlin, a physical education major, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Wesley club, WRA, Pep club, WDA and Who's Who. Kay Erickson, president of the Gamma Nu sorority, is majoring in biology and is also president of Kappa Delta Pi and is a Who's Who student.

Student Commission President Rex Lindblom is majoring in business administration and is a past station manager for KMSC radio. He is also a member of Who's Who. The basketball team's center, Darrell Mack, also serves as men's dorm commissioner on the SC. He is a majoring in physical education and also a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma and Who's Who.

Monday convo begins RE week schedule

MSC's annual Religious Emphasis week activities will get underway Monday, Feb. 6, with a 9 a. m. convocation in Weld hall auditorium. The featured speaker will be Father William Durkin, of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fargo.

Father Durkin, graduate of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., has been an English instructor at Fargo's Shanley High School for eight years and also teaches theology at NDSU. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and has been director of the Catholic Student Center at NDSU since 1950. After the convocation Monday, faculty members will meet with Father Durkin in the MacLean coffee bar for informal discussion.

Meetings scheduled

Operating under the theme "Campus Religion," the week's activities also include daily prayer meetings of all MSC religious organizations Monday through Thursday, Feb. 6-9. All college students are invited to attend these noon meetings.

Other campus organizations, including the sororities and fraternities, will be addressed by 11 Fargo-Moorhead ministers on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p. m. meetings. These speakers are

representatives of local Methodist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Lutheran and Evangelical Free churches.

Dormitory residents will also hear local ministers on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m., in their respective dormitories. A discussion will be held in the Livingston Lord library lecture room the same evening for off-campus students.

Thursday's activities include an all-college student coffee hour at 2:30 p. m. in Comstock cafeteria, featuring the Rev. John Spencer of Glenwood.

Banquet ends activities

Concluding the week's events will be a banquet Thursday at 5:30 p. m. in Dahl hall. Mr. Spencer will also be the main speaker at the banquet. Off-campus students may purchase their one dollar tickets from Joleen Kjera, WOCA president, or Ray Halden, off-campus commissioner. Dormitory residents can obtain free tickets from their dorm counselors. Faculty tickets for the banquet are available in Miss Stewart's office.

All plans for Religious Emphasis are scheduled and carried out by MSC's Inter-Religious Council, composed of representatives from campus religious organizations. The group is directed by Jim Ellingson, Ada junior, 1960-61 religious commissioner.

SC secretary Desta Schuetze is also a member of Pi Mu Phi. She will graduate this spring with a double major is a member of Who's Who.

Homecoming Queen, Mary Seidenkranz, is a member of Blackfriars, Pi Mu Phi and SC. She is working for a major in elementary education and is also a Who's Who student.

Mistic sports editor, Dean Skallerud, is majoring in elementary education. He is a member of the Owl frat, SUPB, the Dragon staff and Publications board. Junior class and Sig Tau president Tom Smith is also a Who's Who student. He is majoring in math and industrial arts.

Math major Jim Van Tassel is a member of the Owl frat, M club and the football squad. Elvira Varriano, an elementary education major, is a member of the Beta Chi sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA. She is also a Who's Who student.



Champlin



Erickson



Lindblom



Mack



Marsten



Murphy



Olson



Ressel



Santwire



Schuetze



Seidenkranz



Skallerud



Smith



Van Tassel



Varriano

Editorials

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Successful Poll

Moorhead State College's four sister state colleges will now look to the student center poll taken here on campus as an indication that their students, too, will contribute to the construction of a student center building on the individual campuses.

The poll taken here was the first such poll of the state college student body and it seems unlikely that the other four colleges will be given an opportunity or find it necessary to conduct such a poll.

No doubt the overwhelming majority by which the yes vote won will be enough indication for Mr. Bill Dosland, this area's state senator, to present his bill in the legislature. This bill will allow the State College Board to give the colleges the sanction to collect funds from the students explicitly for a student center.

The campus, student group working on the student center, the Student Union Planning Board, is planning a meeting in the spring of all interested students who would like to express their desires about rooms to be included in the building.

A survey and analysis of student center facilities in 31 colleges and universities in North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Wisconsin, conducted by Mr. Earl Herring, assistant to President Neumaier, will be used by MSC and probably the other state colleges, as a guide for room planning. The expected cost of a center at MSC is about \$525,000. If the center is attached to the proposed \$500,000 food service, which will be begun this year, the entire building will be worth well over one million dollars with equipment.

MSC Parties

In the coming Student Commission election there is one primary rule all voters should keep in mind: student commissioners are elected as industrials representing the entire student body and not one or two organizations.

In the Student election primary vote on Monday students will narrow the race for the 15 SC positions to two candidates per office. Campaigning for individuals seeking the offices has been initiated primarily by organizations of which the candidate is a member or by organizations which support the candidate because of another affiliation.

Support from organizations in this election as in most elections of government representatives is necessary for victory. But blind support of a candidate merely because he is from one or another organization (and, in turn, if a candidate is opposed for the same reason) hardly seems justified.

Personalities should play a definite part in the selection of commissioners, but not the personalities of organizations.

A good Student Commission in most cases is made up of persons who win their offices on issues and not because of the number or the importance or social rank of the organizations to which he happens to belong.

Political parties made up with a cross section of students from several campus groups and parties formed because of the stand members take on issues would eliminate most of the possibilities of commissioners attaining their offices because of their social life affiliations. It might, also, insure the campus of commissioners who are willing and able to fight for the wishes of the constituents who found them capable enough to run for an office.

Recognitions Recognized

(This is an editorial reprinted from a December issue of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune. It was written by Mr. Wilbur E. Elston, editor of the editorial page of the paper.)

Moorhead State College is to be congratulated on its new gain in academic status. Its program of graduate studies has been recognized with accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the American Association of University Women now offers membership to women graduates of the college. The Moorhead institution has had accreditation for its major, undergraduate program for some time—but the professional approval of its graduate courses indicates additional achievement, in expansion of the program and quality of teaching and student accomplishment.

Graduate work in colleges and universities is of growing importance, as more students warn more than the regular four-year program can contain and specialized jobs require more thorough and specialized study. It is good to see another state college prove that it can pass these national tests for academic quality.

The college basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet the better they like it...

... Reader's Digest

"B. C." Goes To College!



To the editor:

The spirit here at good old MSC is reaching an all time high. One hears students everywhere discussing their selfless motives for creating a new Student Union building, partially with their own money, for the future students who will follow them down the hallowed path to education. Wonderful! Right here and now may I heartily congratulate my fellow students for their generous sacrifices. And, while this almost Christmas spirit lasts, may I make just one more suggestion.

At this moment a beautiful new library stands majestically in the center of our campus, a library to be proud of. We've all seen it... big (plenty of room to grow in) completely equipped, and yet, somehow, almost empty. How is that? Well, look for yourself: Shelf after shelf designed to hold all of the books we could possibly need to adequately complete our education, and yet, for some reason, they are not full.

Here, my fellow students, is another terribly worthwhile project. For here we will not only ennoble our reputation with those students that follow us, but we will also enrich their little minds. Surely a worthwhile project. Let us organize a book fund drive!

Knowing full well that this proposal will be accepted with shouts of joyful assent, I have also devised a plan which, if supervised by our own worthy Student Commission, I am sure will bring marvelous results. Let every student contribute just \$1.50 (merely the price the average student spends on cigarettes during an average school week). Now, if you have a pencil handy, you may quickly see that this will amount to over \$1,500. If any of our many over-zealous students care to contribute more, I'm sure that the library staff won't object.

And (although I'm sure that this is a matter of little concern to you, our school's dedicated students) it must be noticed that this, my proposal, will cost far, far less than that other monument to education that we will soon, I hope, erect.

Onward for posterity, fellow students!

Dan Larson

(Ed. note: I'm sure that if Mr. Larson will take the responsibility of handling such a drive and that if he can acquire sanction from the state and other agencies which would have to know about the funds raised for such a drive, the Mistic would, in the coming months, support his campaign with every bit of love for knowledge it can muster. Or, on the other hand, if handling and working such a job would prove too much for Mr. Larson, individual contributions to the library book supply will be listed under the title, "Contributions to Erudition." THIS plan has possibilities.)

Horszowski . . .

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untary retirement, Horszowski was among the first to be invited to perform in the Prades Festivals which made musical history.

Another long-time friend and admirer was the late Arturo Toscanini. Horszowski has appeared twice with Toscanini and the NBS Symphony in New York.

Horszowski has also appeared as chamber music partner with several of his distinguished musical colleagues, including Szigeti, Serkin, John Wummer, Alexander Schneider and the late Adolf Busch.

In addition to these numerous appearances as a chamber music performer, he has participated as a soloist at the Beethoven Festival in Barcelona, the Bach Festivals in Perpignan and Prades and the Chopin Festival at Majorca, and as a recitalist he has won the acclaim of both the audiences and the press in the United States, Europe and South America. In addition to his concert schedule, Horszowski teaches at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Modest and retiring, Horszowski has been able to win the acclaim and appreciation of all who have heard him in person or on recording. He has, over the years, recorded all of the world's great piano compositions, and has made recordings with most of the world's great musical artists in areas other than piano, including Joseph Szigeti and Rudolf Serkin.

Horszowski is also widely known for his meticulous and precise scholarship, particularly with regard to the works of Mozart and Beethoven. His Saturday night program will include selections from Mozart, Brahms, Luigi Ballapiccola and Beethoven.

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To the editor:

I'm writing this in hope that I can persuade the student body as well as the Student Commission candidates running for office, to look upon the campaign and the election as a serious event in which intelligent voting is extremely necessary if we are to have an efficient student government.

The Student Commission at MSC is, at the present time, the most powerful student governing body in this area. Where else can you find a body of students who have direct control of all allocations concerning so many school functions but here at MSC? But, if we look upon this election with apathy, or with humor, we are eventually going to elect a group which is not competent of handling the responsibilities which the Student Commission now has. When this happens the responsibilities will be taken away from the students and put into the hands of the administration, (which is as it should be if the students cannot elect a competent Student Commission.) If this should ever happen, the students would never get these responsibilities back again. The reasons for this are (1) the administrators will have lost faith in the capabilities of the student and (2) the school is going to be too large and the problems are going to be too great for the full-time student to handle.

So, in selecting your commissioners, here are some of the qualifications to look for:

- 1. Is he a "true" leader?
2. Is he taking his candidacy for student commission seriously?
3. Does he have the time to do his job justice?
4. Is he running for office because he truly wants to do his best on the commission or is he running just so he can write "I was on the student commission" on his school record?
5. Are his grades at least average? Although grades are not always important in distinguishing a good leader, we don't want student commissioners who may not succeed in their role as a student, do we?
6. Is he well informed on questions pertaining to the particular office he's running for?
7. Are you voting for the candidate because of his capabilities or are you making a "popularity" vote?
8. Get to know all the candidates. It is the responsibility of the candidate to make himself available to the student body so questions can be asked, but it is the students' responsibility to ask these questions?
Keep these suggestions in mind when you use your privilege of voting.
REMEMBER: (1) Vote as if this was a serious event, because it is! (2) Be able to tell yourself after you voted that "I knew all the candidates and I think I voted intelligently."

Bob Schmidt

To the editor:

I'd like to thank whoever is responsible for the milk machine in MacLean hall, by the postoffice.

It's certainly an improvement in my diet over the gut-rotting soft drinks we've had to put up with before. But now I have another problem: What can I do to get rid of all the excess weight I'm carrying, and which I've gotten from all the milk? And, even more important, how can I escape the high-cholesterol content (you know, the stuff that gives you heart attacks) of the milk?

Isn't it possible for somebody to install a Metrecal machine some place?

Dyspepsia C. Thrombosis Freshman

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X-ray machine now in working condition

Mr. Emil Kochis, MSC physical instructor, announces that the X-ray machine donated to the school by Dr. Andrew Sathe last summer is now in top operating condition and is expected to be used soon in X-ray diffraction work. Two students, Phil Seung Kang and Clinton Olmstead, worked out the schematic diagrams for the unit and corrected the non-functioning parts.

Clinton Olmstead, advanced physics student and KXGO-TV engineer, is presently working on the \$5000 General Electric Wide-band Oscilloscope recently purchased as war surplus for \$75 through the efforts of Mr. Earl Herring and Mr. Maurice Zuehlsdorff.

The scope needs extensive repair, but Olmstead is confident that he can put it in operating condition.

Barbara Bakke given math achievement award

Barbara Bakke of Battle Lake, Minnesota, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, has been named the winner of the Annual Mathematics Achievement Award.

The award is offered each year to an outstanding mathematics student by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio. The award consists of a copy of the company's standard mathematical tables.

The purpose of the award is to encourage undergraduate students to take advanced work in mathematics and to stimulate greater interest in life careers utilizing mathematics.

Corneliusen attends parley for principals

Miss Alice Corneliusen, principal of the MSC Campus elementary school, will attend the Annual Minnesota Elementary Principals winter institute in St. Paul, Feb. 2 and 3.

The theme of the Institute will be "A Principal Needs to Evaluate." Miss Corneliusen will serve as a resource person for one of the four discussion groups: "Criteria for Evaluation of Elementary School Staff."

For the past two years Minnesota elementary school principals have been studying various criteria for the evaluation of elementary schools through conferences and workshops.

Times Do Change

(Reprinted from the Minnesota Union Advocate, Jan. 26, 1961)

It wasn't such a long time ago that vaudevillians sang an old number which implored heaven to protect the working girl as though that were the only protection she needed in a highly competitive, ultra-commercialized and downright penurious world.

But now, according to a Washington, D.C., wit, it takes a Union, a Federal wage-and-hour law, a state minimum wage statute, unemployment compensation, social security, health insurance and a pension plan — and then some of the gals really are not adequately protected.

Buckanaga goes to 'Gloves' tourney

by Jerry Lindell

Jerry Buckanaga, freshman art major from Ponsford, has been training in preparation for this year's Golden Gloves eliminations. He will fight Ray Ueselman tomorrow night in the finals of the Wadena sectional tournament, the winner advancing to the Northwest Golden Glove tournament to be held in Minneapolis Feb. 13 and 20.

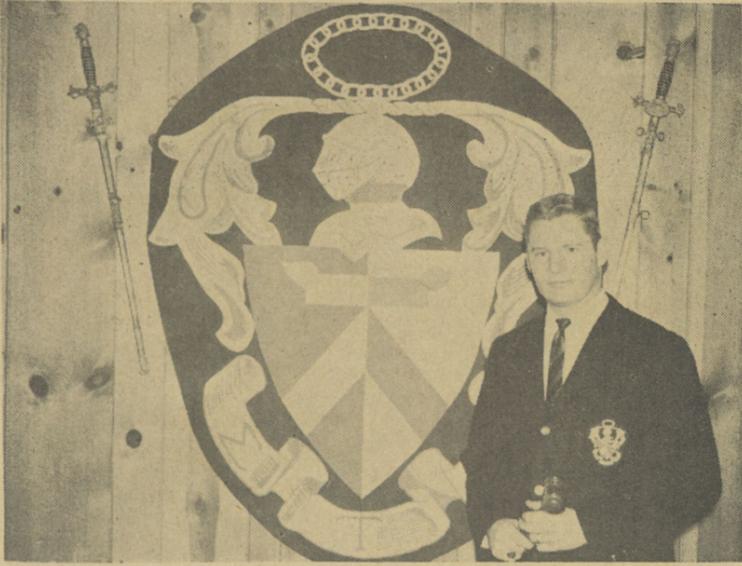
Buckanaga graduated from Park Rapids high school where he played basketball, football, basketball and track and was also elected homecoming king. He was presented the 1960 Al Lindley Golden Gloves Scholarship Award of \$250.

Warming up with the Fargo Police association team, the confident, flashy boxer has decided on Larry Walker and Jim Jahner thus far, and TKO's Ron One Feather in the second round. He will fight middleweight this year instead of welterweight.

Says referee J. D. Ward of Fargo, "In my opinion he [Buckanaga] can be the best fighter to come out of this area." He may be right. We'll follow the six foot, 160 pounder from this point on.

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare — in fact, he's in a class by himself...

... Reader's Digest



Tom Smith, president of the senior class and president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, poses for the Mistic photographer in front of the frat's shield made by recent pledges of the group.

Senior class prexy Smith's choice of MSC made in youth

by Ann Frolund

Tom Smith always wanted to attend MSC. As a lad of 12 years he sometimes stayed at Ballard hall with his dorm-director uncle, presently the MSC placement director, T. Edison Smith, and looked forward to the day when he could become a student at the college. His aspirations were fulfilled when after graduation from high school, he made use of three scholarships he received to attend MSC.

Tom's hometown is Wadena; as a youth he lived on the family farm and for three years attended a country school. The fourth year a school bus brought the area school children into Wadena. Tom prefers to remember only the old school bus days when the bus broke down and the children got out to push it: Tom and his mischievous cohorts "pushed it into a ditch so it wouldn't get to school on time."

During high school, Tom found time for academic work as well as football; he was the recipient of the MSC AE Songfest scholarship, a Minnesota PTA scholarship and a scholarship from the local citizens.

Tom used the scholarships to further his interest in mathematics, industrial arts and education by enrolling at MSC. Academic work as well as extra-curricular activities have kept Tom very busy. He holds the unusual honor of being president of his class for four years. His first challenge in this office was the Sadie Hawkins dance in his freshman year; his freshman was greatly elated when he discovered he was

in charge of an all-college dance," and very deflated when after much hard work and perspiration, the dance "ended up with 50 people" attending. This was also the year when he and his classmates worked until "daylight on the freshman float" and then at 10 a.m., Tom drove the truck in the parade.

During Tom's freshman and sophomore years, he was properties commissioner for the Student Commission; this job "was a joke." He was the only one in the school with a key to a "little room" which contained equipment such as spot lights and a hi-fi set.

It was the illustrious MSC student Tom Smith who chained and padlocked Denny Dragon to his cement foundation above the west door of MacLean hall after someone stole the mascot.

The "biggest thing" during Tom's four years at MSC has been his fraternity, presently the Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. He was initiated during the winter quarter of his freshman year and has been an industrious member since. Activity was well underway when he joined, as the fraternity and the rest of the college were preparing the pioneer panorama, to commemorate the 100th (1858-1958) year of the college's existence. Besides participating in the beard growing contest and other pioneer activities of the year, Tom "directed the little act we had in the Songfest." He did such a good job on the act, that the next two years, 1959 and 1960, he was elected chairman of the Songfest. Also in 1959, Tom became vice-president of the fraternity, and in 1960, president.

For Tom the most important fraternity event was changing from the local MSC Epsilon fraternity to the Beta Rho chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma. This alteration was a long process, beginning in 1959, but the first important step came in 1960 with the formal petition for membership. A very important day was Oct. 29, 1960, when Tom Smith went to Winona and was formally initiated into the national fraternity; the rest of the fraternity was initiated in Moorhead last November.

Tom has also served as president and vice-president of the Student

Union Planning Board. When he joined this board, "no one, except the members, knew about it. The members felt it was a farce. They really didn't know what they should do." When Dr. Neumaier learned about the board, he "became very interested" and since then the board has made "considerable progress" by writing to and observing other schools, looking at plans and talking to architects as well as raising money and providing collegiate fun through the Dave Brubeck concert and the spring carnival.

Tom has been active in Circle K, the college branch of the national service organization, Kiwanis. During the summer, Tom has worked for Agsco, steel construction company. He and his crew worked from 60-80 hours per week building quonset huts. During this school year Tom has been employed at the Palace Clothing store in Moorhead.

Tom liked Ballard hall (he thinks everyone should have "at least a year of dorm life") but he also enjoys family life with his petite, brunette wife Lois and 15 month daughter Tammy Jo. Tom and Lois attended high school together, after which each came to Fargo - she to work as a dental assistant for Dr. William Nelson and he to attend MSC. The Smiths live one-half block from Dahl hall "under Dr. William Metcalf."

Next year Tom hopes to venture into the teaching profession, preferably in a "larger town" and preferably to teach junior high school or tenth grade geometry. Within the next five years, however, Tom hopes to continue education in his real interest, architectural drafting and drawing.

Tom has realized some of his boyhood aspirations: attending MSC, studying his favorite subjects, preparing for a career. Although academic work has been important to him, he feels that he has "gotten more out of the other stuff." Yet what would a 12 year old boy have said if someone had told him - "under your leadership and guidance, your class of '57 will give a lovely Grecian Garden prom, the Student Union Planning Board will become a recognized group on campus, an inter-fraternity-sorority Songfest will thrive, and the Alpha Epsilon Fraternity will become part of a national organization?"

Al-lusions

Come last Monday, I was a-walking through Red River, Minnesota. Being from Carolina, my feet were a bit cold and I saw all these people a-meandering into this big barn, so I went in to warm up, too.

Well, now, this was the first barn I ever did see with seats in it. First I thought there was going to be a square dance 'cause all these people, they came in a-carrying music makers, but instead they just sat down and played some marches.

Well, then, these girls all dressed up in maroon and white, like they was going to a cock fight, came in and then these girls all dressed up in red, like they was going to a bull fight, came in, so I sat down and waited for the cock and bull fight.

But instead of a fight, these boys came out in their pajamas. Yes, in their pajamas! And they was a-carrying this melon that looked like it had been off the vine for a couple of

weeks. So I yells, "Don't let it hit the floor! It will bust!" But they did, and it didn't!!!

Now the Whites were called the Whippers and I gathered this was their barn and the Reds were called State. Now the only State I know is the State Pen at Durham, but these boys wasn't wearing stripes. Not at all. Well, then, I saw these two suspicious characters wearing stripes and I yelled for the cops, but instead everybody shushed me!

Well, then, they started a-playing against each other and the object was to get this melon through this fish net. Everyone was a-screaming and a-yelling! Now I gathered both these teams was from Red River and some of the younguns was for the Whites and some was for the Reds 'cause they were getting educated with them.

Well, they played and feuded worse than the Grangerfords and the Shepherds did! Yes, they did!

Then they left with their melon and I waited for the cook fight to begin. But they all came back and started a-feuding again. I thought all these people from Red River, just to be neighborly, would be for both the Reds and the Whites, but they w'n't.

Well, it seems like the Reds had lost all their spunk in the second half of this contest and I guess the Whites won. At the end, I guess nobody was for the Reds. Nobody a-tall!

Well, when it was over everyone left and this guy asked me if I wanted some vittles. I says, "That would be right neighborly." So we goes down town and walks into this place called, "The Barn!"

I just don't understand these northern folk!

Noted sculptress to lecture here

Katherine Nash, noted American sculptress, will be at MSC beginning Feb. 21 in conjunction with an exhibit by Twin City Artists to be shown on campus starting Feb. 15. She will give three lectures; two for art students all three Fargo-Moorhead colleges and one in the evening for the general public.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Twin City Chapter of Artists Equity, was originally scheduled to be shown at Concordia. It consists of 37 pieces including 9 pieces of sculpture. In addition to three sculptures by Miss Nash, the exhibit will include sculptures by Berge and paintings by Quirt, Booth, Rood and many others.

Miss Nash, a native of Excelsior, was the only American artist to have more than two pieces exhibited at the recent World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. She is especially well-known in the middlewest for her architectural sculptures.

The bottom has dropped out of the British trade in Teddy Bears in Malaya. The Japanese are exporting slant-eyed teddy bears to the Malaysians, which Malayan children much prefer.

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Adult oil painting offered on campus

An evening course in oil painting is being offered adults in the Fargo-Moorhead community by Moorhead State College.

The course, taught by Mr. Gordon Dingman and Mr. Marcel Stratton, both of the MSC art department, will run for 10 Thursday evenings, until April 6, with sessions lasting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class is taught in the oil painting studio, 309 MacLean hall.

The first meeting on Feb. 2 included registration, introductory lecture and a work period.

Preliminary food service, dormitory planning started

Preliminary programming and design for the new MSC men's dormitory and separate food service has been started by Jyring and Whiteman Co., an architectural firm in Hibbing. The State College Board announced their approval of the firm on Monday.

Consideration of two, four and six student living units is being made. Dr. John Jenkins has met with a representative group of men from Ballard hall. Plans should be ready by late February with bids being called in June and construction will begin in mid-summer 1961. Tentative completion date is set for fall of 1962.

Jyring and Whiteman Co. were chosen as architects from a group of architects first interviewed by Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Earl Herring. From a list of architects from Brainerd, St. Cloud, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Moorhead, Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Herring recommended a fewer number to the dormitory committee of the State College Board. The advice of the committee was then passed on to the Board for final approval.

Initial ideas for the buildings were first discussed by Dr. Jenkins, Mr. Herring, and Hammel and Green, consulting architects of the State College Board.

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Work for the coming musical "Guys and Dolls" includes unloading the costumes for the large cast. Here Ron Mrnak takes large featured hats for a Cuban dance sequence out of their packing boxes.

'Guys and Dolls' crew working; cast in final rehearsal stages

"Guys and Dolls," a musical comedy fable about toughs, touts and tramps on Broadway, is now going into the final stages of rehearsal. Mr. Delmar J. Hansen is directing the all student cast; Bonnie Evenson, a senior majoring in music, is the musical director; Miss Marilyn Naas is staging the dances; and the scenery has been designed by Bonnie Mammel and Larry Foreman.

Other members of the technical and stage crews are: Paul Kittelson, Bernie Askelson, Michael Backer, Lynn Balken, Nancy Berg, James Bontrager, Gary Brown, Althea Cusey, Claudia DuBois, Carol Fried, Nancy Hanson, Mildred Hegrenes, Karen Heinzen, Linda Hertel, Sylvia Hvidsten, Dawn Johnson, Judy Johnson, Evelyn Kasprovicz, Gordon Kassenborg, Lowell Kutches, Leroy Ledebor, Mary Lund, Darrell Mack, Karen Martin, Darrell McCroskey, Evayne Meier, Ron Mrnak, Marianne Murphy, David Nord, Gerald Nichols, Burton Perrizo, John Pettit, Neil Polifka, Richard Quast, Myrna Ranstrom, Richard Risland, Robert Rosengre, Mary Seidenkranz, Gary Schornack, Janet Walz and Julie Wallum, scenery construction and painting.

The lighting crew consists of David Nord, James Miller, Charlene Everson, Darrell McCroskey, and Ronald Olson. The properties committee is made up of Gordon Kassenborg, Karen Heinzen, Carol Fried and Sylvia Hvidsten.

Costumes and make up for the cast is handled by Janice Smith, Norma Erickson, Gloria Duart, Sue Longtin, Beverly Hedlund, Madge Schwede, Colleen Roach, Sherrill Nelson, Judy

Achtelik, Jane Wooldridge, Margaret Austin and Marie Tri. Mildred Hegrenes, Ted Larson, Larry Mikkelson, Thomas Schmallen, James Stilman, Bonnie Mammel and the Blackfriars are in charge of publicity and ticket sales.

Anita Foslien is chairman of the house management committee made up of members of the Gamma Nu, Psi Delta Kappa, Pi Mu Phi Beta Chi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities, and the Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and Owl fraternities.

New student aid offered

Four study help sessions open Monday, 6:30 p. m., at library

A series of four study help sessions is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 6, at 6:30 p.m. in Livingston Lord library lecture room. The sessions will be approximately 50 minutes in length.

Surveys of large numbers of college students indicate ineffective study to be one of the greatest and most persistent problems students have. The four sessions have been designed to aid MSC students by devoting one session to each of four areas which are crucial in the success or failure of college students.

The four areas and dates each will be discussed are outlined below:

Monday, Feb. 6 - 6:30 p.m., Study habits and techniques.

Monday, Feb. 13 - 6:30 p.m., Reading-increasing comprehension and speed.

Monday, Feb. 20 - 6:30 p.m., Understanding of educational and vocational plans as study aids.

Monday, Feb. 27 - 6:30 p.m., Examinations-preparation for and taking examinations.

Attendance will be voluntary for all students of any class level.

Students doing acceptable college work might benefit from improvement in efficiency of study habits as well as those who are in academic difficulty; therefore, all interested students are invited to attend regardless of their present progress.

The administration and faculty are interested in each student's progress; as a result, various members have offered to conduct certain sessions to give variety to the series.

LSA sponsors lutefisk supper Sunday night

The Lutheran Student Association of Moorhead State College is sponsoring a lutefisk supper, Sunday evening, 5 to 7 p.m., Feb. 5, at the Trinity Lutheran Church fellowship hall.

The purpose of the support is to raise money to pay for the new LSA organ and to help support a foreign student.

Besides lutefisk, the menu includes Swedish meat balls, lefsa, fresh peas, potatoes, salad and fruit soup.

The supper is being entirely put on by students including the cooking.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from an LSA member. Cost of the tickets is \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for children and students.

Enrollment now 1253; 157 over last year

This year there are 1253 fulltime students on campus, as compared to 1096 in the 1960 winter quarter.

During the spring quarter, the number of students is expected to drop slightly, leaving about 1200 students.

Fifty students have already been accepted for next fall as compared to thirty-one acceptances at the same time last year.

More students are expected to attend MSC next year. Two of the most important reasons for this are that the number of graduating high school seniors is up and MSC will graduate a small senior class this spring.

Dr. Johnston publishes in Science Education

An article written by Dr. Jane Johnston, Campus High School science supervisor, was featured in the February issue of the *Science Education* magazine.

The title of the article, "Achievement in Elementary School Science in a Representative Sampling of Minnesota Schools," was taken from a paper presented by Dr. Johnston at the annual meeting of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. The paper is based on her Ph.D. dissertation research involving some 2,000 fifth grade pupils, 478 superintendents and 87 teachers in Minnesota.

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Larry Mikkelson; Breckenridge; sophomore; English; Sigma Tau Gamma; Blackfriars; dorm counselor.



Bonnie Mammel; Fargo; junior; art and English; Gamma Nu, historian; Blackfriars; SUPB.



Charles Grover; Dent; sophomore; music; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Blackriars; Student Commission.



Glenn Turcotte; Perham; junior; music; Sinfonians, warden; Blackfriars; dorm council.



Evy Kasprovicz; Warren; sophomore; phy ed; Intersity, treasurer; WRA.



Linda Hertel; Dent; junior; Elementary; Psi Delta Kappa, president; junior class secretary; SUPB, treasurer.



Judy Berquam; Moorhead; sophomore; business administration; Beta Chi, treasurer; SUPB.



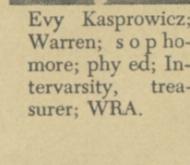
Ron Wiger; Moorhead; junior; speech; Owl; M club; wrestling squad.



Eugene Bakko; Moorhead; junior; math; Sigma Tau Gamma, corresponding secretary; Circle K.



Mary Hilber; Fargo; freshman; Psi Delta Kappa; Pep club, president.



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Augustana at NDSU
South Dakota at UND
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Saturday
Bemidji at Winona
Mankato at St. Cloud
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Regulations on campaigns set down by Student Commission

The Student Commission, at a special meeting Thursday morning, passed the following regulations for campaigning on campus radio station, KMSC:

1. Any candidate may campaign on the station at the rate of 25 cents for every 30 seconds.
2. All campaign material used on the radio must be written by the candidate.
3. All campaign materials must be written out and checked with station manager Ted Larson or his assistant. The money for the announcements must be paid to the above persons.
4. Disc jockeys violating this ruling will be subject to censor by the Student Commission and the instructor of the radiocraft course, Dr. Allan Erickson.

The Student Commission also passed two other regulations regarding campaigning: All campaign material, including posters and circle campaign material must be removed by Feb. 3 at 4 p.m., and no campaign material for the final election may be placed on the walls of Comstock cafeteria, in the circle or on individuals until 8 a.m., Feb. 10. Any violation by the candidate results in his disqualification. All candidates for office are instructed to inform individuals and organizations sponsoring him with personal buttons or label materials to remove these materials by 4 p.m. Feb. 3, that they cannot be worn for the final election until 8 a.m., Feb. 8 and that they must be removed by 4 p.m., Feb. 10.

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Mary's Contraries

by Mary Colwell

This piece from the Minneapolis Star will be of particular interest to all who have ever worked on a newspaper or a publication of any sort: Menu for a dinner honoring people of the journalism world: "Fried Tyne lice; choice of Alphabet Soup; Split Infinitive soup or Chilled Juicy Scandal; Hot molded Salad with Dross Dressing; Roast Young Linotype Pig and Barbecued (Mis) Steak served without catsup; Blue Pencil Muffins; a "Slug" of coffee or Hot News Ink or Iced T-ed-off Customer; Mince Pied (Mncie)." UGH!

Both Dr. Catherine Cater of Fine Arts Series fame and Dr. Edwin Blackburn of television and Convocation Series fame report the loss of several large posters advertising the individual series. Dr. Blackburn reports that he has lost at least 15 this season. Not only does the loss of these posters cost money but the amount of time it takes to find a student capable of doing the posters and one with adequate time is sizable.

No one is accusing anyone of theft but if the persons removing the posters to replace them with others would return the posters to either Dr. Cater or Dr. Blackburn, many thanks will be voiced.

The turnout for voting in the Student Center poll was gigantic. If students take as much interest in the coming Student Commission election we should end up with a Commission worthy of praise.

Greetings posted

Several greetings for the new year have been received by President Neumaier's office. Some of the greetings are posted in the faculty bulletin board on first floor MacLean.

Many of the greetings are replies to over 7000 1960 "season's greetings" sent out by Moorhead State College to sister higher education institutions, high schools, newspapers and other forms of mass media in the area.

story and an editorial about the possibilities of that school building a student center. Apparently they are all for the student fee levied to raise funds for a center even up to as much as \$15 per quarter!

In the lead story on this matter they state that their building would cost, at a minimum, one million dollars! With their enrollment of about 6000 students they could raise as much as \$90,000 in one year. Maybe they've got the right idea.

They also stated that the initial cost of the construction would be borrowed from the federal government on a revenue bond basis. This would be lovely for not only Mankato but also MSC. The administration here at Moorhead has looked into this possibility and have an application turned in to the federal agency but they do not expect any action on it until at least November and by that time all the funds will probably be gone. Either Mankato is luckier than we or else they are misinformed. At any rate, the best of luck to them.

Moorhead State does receive aid and just recently received allocations for buildings but none for a student center. All hopes on this matter, however, are not dead and gone.

Sigma Tau Gamma Queen nominees named

Three co-eds have been selected as candidates for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Queen of the White Rose by members of the frat. The nominees are Pat Hawkenson, Lois Anderson and Jo Ann Schneiderhan.

Tom Smith, president of the frat, will crown the Queen at the White Rose Ball Feb. 10. The semi-formal dance will be held in MacLean hall gym from 9 p.m. to midnight. Dave Kegel will provide the music and the dance is open to the entire student body.

Tickets for the ball are one dollar per couple. They will be sold in MacLean hall beginning Monday and may be purchased from Sig Tau's after Tuesday.

News Beat...

- • • • Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera tomorrow at 1 p.m. over WDAY-Radio.
- • • • American soprano Leontyne Price (wife of William Warfield, who sang at MSC last fall) and Italian tenor Franco Corelli will be cast in the lead roles, with Fausto Cleva conducting.
- • • • The LSA noon lunch program will now extend from Monday through Friday, instead of Monday through Wednesday. The charge for the noon meal is thirty-five cents. Student meditations are held following the meal.
- • • • The art exhibit, sponsored by the Twin City Chapter of Artists Equity, originally scheduled for Concordia will be shown on third floor MacLean beginning Feb. 15.
- • • • All students who are planning to graduate in June must fill out an application for graduation before spring quarter begins. Application blanks are available in the registrar's office, and must be approved by the student's advisor.
- • • • Several posters announcing Fine Arts and Convocation Series events cannot be found. If anyone knows where they are, they are asked to contact Dr. Cater or Dr. Blackburn.
- • • • Mrs. Robert Solso, wife to Mr. Solso of the psychology department, gave birth Tuesday to a 7 pound 9 ounce baby boy. They have named the infant Laird.
- • • • A meeting of all baseball candidates will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 4:15 p.m., Nemzek 111. All interested candidates for the baseball team who cannot be at the meeting are asked to contact Mr. Loel Frederickson at Nemzek.
- • • • Dr. John J. Neumaier and his assistant Mr. Earl Herring appeared before the state senate finance committee in St. Paul Wednesday to present the details of the 1961-63 biennial budget requests of Moorhead State College.

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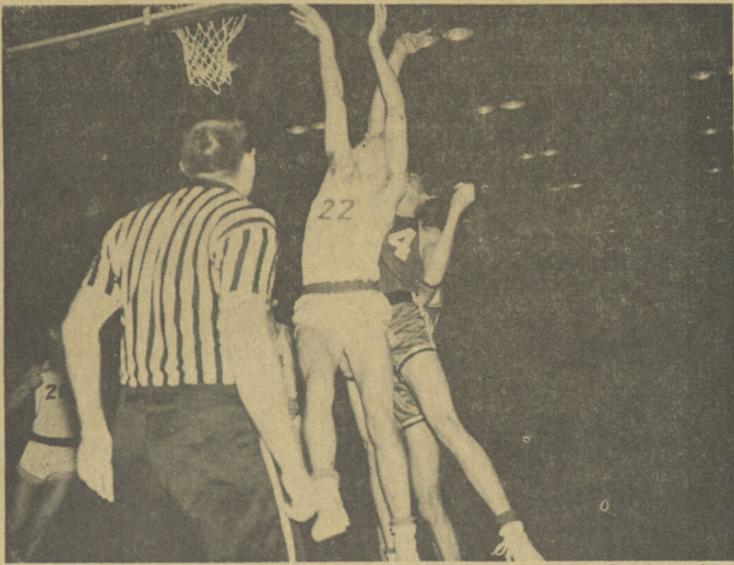
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Charlie Bertness drives in for two points against the Bemidji Beavers last Saturday night to help the Dragons to a 73-57 NSCC victory.

Bertness has top game against BSC

Charles Bertness, a 6-1 junior forward from Appleton, turned in his finest performance of the season for Moorhead State as he pumped in 12 points for the Dragons in their winning cause with the Bemidji Beavers. Bertness is a scrapper on both defense and offense and is one of the best rebounders on the squad. He pulled in 13 rebounds against the taller Beavers and hit 66 per cent from the floor. Charlie is a player that coach Larry MacLeod can call upon at any time and will go in and do a fine job. Charlie hasn't copped a starting assignment but has been used extensively throughout the year and has played in all 15 games.

MSC frosh lose to Cobbers, 76-62

The Concordia freshman basketball team proved too much for the MSC frosh team as they defeated the Dragons, 76-62 in a preliminary game Monday night at the Concordia fieldhouse. The young Dragons were fighting hard all the way, but the Cobbers, sparked by the sharp shooting of Rich Larson with 23 points, couldn't be stopped. Marv Schlick led the Dragons' scoring with 13 points, followed closely by Bearth and Sewell with 12 apiece. Last Friday night the frosh lost to Bemidji, 75-70. Their record now stands at 5 wins and 7 losses.

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from home and finding nothing in it but news and love...

Outside a veterinarian's office: "Hospital Zone - No Barking." ... *Reader's Digest*

with 12. The Dragons led early in the game and maintained their lead throughout the entire contest. The Beavers trailed MSC 28-32 at halftime and fell behind by 10 shortly after the second period opened. Shogren's rebounding kept the Dragons moving at a rapid pace in the second period and with good shooting and fine team play led by 13 for the part of the second period.

Coach Larry MacLeod used everyone on the MSC bench extensively throughout much of the ball game. It was strictly no contest in the latter part of the second period as the Dragons kept rolling with the score mounting to 73, the second highest score of the season.

Dragons to invade Huskies' court Mon.

The Dragons will invade St. Cloud Monday in an effort to keep alive in the NSCC race. The Huskies meet Mankato tonight in a big one with the Indians taking the slight edge. If Mankato wins they have the conference title all sewed up but if the Huskies come out on top both St. Cloud and Moorhead will have an "outside" chance at a tie.

The Dragons will have to win all five remaining games to finish in contention if the Indians lose but if Mankato wins the Dragons can afford to lose one and still finish in second. The Dragons meet Winona twice and Mankato once. They also host Michigan Tech in one that Moorhead wants to win very badly.

Dragons drop second loss to Cobbers in third meet

The Concordia Cobbers put on a hot demonstration of shooting as they rolled up 96 points to dump the Dragons 96-66 in a non-conference game. The Cobbers were lead by Darwin Gorder, who pegged home 23 points after rolling up eight field goals in 12 attempts during the first period.

Jim Nagel lead the Dragon scoring with 18 points followed by captain Al Santwire with 15. The Dragons had their poorest night of the year from the floor and their rebounding was terrible. There was a lack of fight and aggressiveness on the part of the Dragons which the Cobbers showed plenty of.

Concordia bulged a 47-40 first half lead into a 96-66 victory in inter-city play. Arlo Brunsberg played good defensive ball as well as tossing in 15 points for the Cobbers. Brunsberg's running mate Les Torgerson hit on six of 10 fieldgoals for a 17 point total.

The Dragons will be trying to bounce back after the loss to Concordia when they go into a big conference game at St. Cloud Monday. The Huskies are boasting a 3-2 record as are the Dragons. The outcome of this game will go a long way in determining second place in the NSCC.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind. ... *Reader's Digest*

Wrestling tourney begins tomorrow at Nemzek

The fourth annual Moorhead State College Invitational Wrestling tournament will be held tomorrow at Alex Nemzek fieldhouse. Preliminary matches are scheduled for the afternoon beginning at 1:30 and finals at 8 p.m. Students will be charged 25 cents per session.

Eight teams will be competing for top honors tomorrows: Concordia, Mayville State Teachers, Minot State Teachers, NDSU, St. Johns, UND, Valley City Teachers, and host MSC, runnerup to Bemidji State last year, 73-70. Because of previous commitments, Bemidji will not be back this year to defend its title.

Minot placed third last year with 43 points, followed in order by Valley City, 41; NDSU, 27; Concordia, 25; and UND, 11. Moorhead has defeated each of these teams in dual meets this year, making them pre-tournament favorites.

Len Volk, Minot 130 pounder, and Gary Kuster, UND 147 pounder, are the only two individual champions of

last year's tournament expected to wrestle tomorrow. Heavyweight Ron Wiger and 147 pound Arlan Mueller of MSC placed second in their respective divisions. Ed Arneson, Bill Cronin, and George Payne, former Moorhead standouts, won the 177, 167 and 137 pound classes.

Tournament directors are Mr. Orlov Nokken and host coach Bill Garland.

MSC matmen whip Bemidji

Bemidji State fell victim to MSC wrestlers 26-5 Wednesday, as the Dragons picked up their ninth victory of the season. MSC has lost three.

Banks Swan (MSC) had little trouble with Ivan Weir in the 123 pound class, winning 12-0. Earl Stotler (MSC), ahead 4-0 with 2:53 remaining, won by default over Albert Jones who was forced to leave with a shoulder injury.

Ken Straus (MSC) and Gerald Patten, 137 pounders, fought to a 1-1 draw. Don Pate (MSC) countered Bill Hubbard's take-down maneuver and kept him on his back for a 2:12 fall.

Noel Mailey (B) decisioned Bo Henry 6-2 for the visitors only win of the meet. One-seventy-seven pound Russ Davis (MSC) had enough riding time to defeat Ron Glazer 5-4.

Ron Wiger (MSC) out-wrestled Howie Shultz 6-2 in the heavyweight division. The 157 pound class was forfeited by Bemidji.

Last Thursday, the Dragons nipped Montana State 17-16 when Wiger decisioned Curt Farrier 5-2 in the final match of the meet. Other Moorhead winners were Stotler, a 4-1 decision over Doug Daniels, Pate, 3-2 over Wayne Heggen, and Davis, 5-2 over Roger Anderson. Swan won by forfeit.

Following the MSC Invitational tourney Saturday, the Dragons will travel to Gustavus Adolphus and Mankato State for a Tuesday double-header. They will meet the Gusties at 3 p.m. and the Indians at 8.

WRA Schedule

- MONDAY -
 - 4 p.m. Business meeting in the WRA room
 - 7 p.m. Basketball in the big gymnasium
 - 8:30 p.m. Open swimming in the pool
- TUESDAY -
 - 4 p.m. Synchronized swimming in the pool
- WEDNESDAY -
 - 4 p.m. Curling at the F-M Curling club
- THURSDAY -
 - 4 p.m. Badminton

MSC now in contention for second place finish

The Moorhead State Dragons moved into contention for second place with a 73-57 conference victory over the Bemidji State Beavers. Jim Nagel lead the scoring for the Dragons with 20 points followed by Charlie Bertness

Owls outplay Sig Taus, 48-36

The Owl Fraternity completely outplayed the Sigma Taus and scored a 48-36 victory over them Monday night in the MSC Intramural League. The Owls moved the ball well and outclassed the Sigma Taus in the second half. They bulged a 19-18 lead at halftime behind the hot shooting of Bob Quam. Quam tallied for 13 points followed by Merle Hasz with eight.

Roger Gunnufson and Jim Casey did a good job on the boards for the Owls as did Matt Casey of the Sig Taus. Dick Quast lead in the scoring column for the Sig Taus with eight points but left the game in the second period with a knee injury.

The win moved the Owls into a tie for second place with the Sig Taus and the 67-48 trouncing enjoyed by the Independents over the Purple Gang kept them in first place with a 4-0 loop record. The Purple Gang (0-4) fell to last place where they will undoubtedly finish.

Class A Standings		
Independents	4	0 1,000
Owls	2	2 .500
Sigma Tau Gamma	2	2 .500
Purple Gang	0	4 .000



The Sports Scene ... with Dean

by Dean Skallerud

● ● ● Head wrestling coach Bill Garland has lined up one of the finest wrestling tournaments of its kind in the entire area. The MSC Invitational is in its third year and has been a big success every year. The Dragons should be strong in the journey with a good chance for the title.

● ● ● Al Shogren, the big 6 - 5 junior forward from Alexandria set the school rebounding record at 189 in the Concordia game. Earlier in the year against NSTC Shogren tied Sherm Moe's record of 123.

● ● ● Ingemar Johanssen and Floyd Patterson will cool \$4,000,000 between them after their third fight March 13. There is a rumor circulating that half of this sum will be donated to the MSC Athletic Scholarship Fund. Patterson is favored 15-7 now with the fight only 45 days away. It will be televised in the Fargo auditorium.

● ● ● In conference play I will pick Mankato over St. Cloud in what should be a tight one. If the Huskies win, the completion of the NSCC race will be changed somewhat. I would rate the MSC - St. Cloud game a toss-up with the home floor advantage enjoyed by the Huskies, but team play could give the Dragons the victory.

● ● ● The Harlem Globetrotters will move into Moorhead again this year playing the Washington Generals at the Concordia fieldhouse Feb. 20. Cab Calloway's variety show should be interesting.



Norman Ophiem drives in for two points against Concordia Monday night as Neil Johnson and Al Shogren (51) move in under the boards along with Dick Pett, Arlo Brunsberg (30), and Darwin Gorder (20) of Concordia.