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Smörgasbord

"YOU GO TO COLLEGE FOR A DAY."

This year the council is initiating a "College Day" program for high school students who are interested in attending NMC or any college. Seniors from 28 surrounding high schools have been invited.

This Wednesday, 18 seniors visited and were shown around the college. On May 18, a special program will be conducted. Classes will be held for a half hour, and the extra time will be used for club meetings, so that the visitors can become acquainted with all aspects of college life. Everyone is urged to help in showing NMC's new building (and friendly spirit) to these prospective students.

You've heard about it, read about it--- for weeks hints of the event that promises to be the "largest in the world" have been in the air. Now it's about to take place. On Sunday, May 15, the new St. Francis gymnasium will be the scene of the mammoth smörgasbord.

Jerry Oleson, local merchant, is donating all food for the meal. Andy Olson is in charge of the workers, consisting of N.M.C. students and faculty, and St. Francis church members.

Tickets are \$2.00 per person, and proceeds will be divided evenly between the St. Francis Gymnasium and N.M.C. building funds.

EDITORIAL

As we mentioned on the front page, you have been hearing about it for weeks - months, in fact. What? The Smorgasbord, of course. Most of you know what it is, are vaguely aware when it is, and perhaps more vaguely aware why it is.

Perhaps your idea of a Smorgasbord is a bunch of Scandanavians gathered around eating dried fish and drinking black coffee. Maybe it used to be, but this one is different. There will be enough kinds of food to suit anyones taste, all you can eat of it, and for just \$2.00 per person. Most important, half of the money will go towards NMC's building fund.

"Fine," you may say, "but where do I come in?" Fortunately, there are plenty of opportunities for you to help. Have you signed up to work on either Saturday or Sunday? (Saturday at Central, Sunday at St. Francis gymnasium). Any free time you have will help, even if it's not for a full shift. Shifts are from 10:30 to 3:30 and from 2:30 to 8:30. See Miss Sherman about getting your name on a list. In the meantime, you can inform people of the event and encourage them to attend.

The food is being donated by Oleson's, and all other details have been arranged. Our part is on the "working" end. This Smorgasbord is acclaimed to be the "largest in the world." Let's all pitch in and make it the most successful!

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Food = Smorgasbord!
yo'all come!!!!

N.M.C.
Open House
Sun. May 15'
Come one - Come all

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NEWS ITEMS

FIELD TRIPS BEGUN

Last Wednesday the ecology class visit. Stan Lievens of the conservation department led this exploratory visit to examine the area for further biology and ecology trips.

On Thursday the conservation class visited Betsie water shed to study the land use problems and cooperative activities of a grass roots water shed organization. The visiting resource people were Arvid Tesaker, Soil Conservation Service, Beulah; U.F. Bruning, of the Betsie and Platte Water Shed Association; Stan Lievens, Fishery Biologist of the Conservation Department; Casey Westell, Research Forester, American Box Board Company. Guest, Bernard Oakes.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Sunday is open house at NMC. As an added attraction, Dr. Emil Weddige, professor of design at the U. of M., will give a display of his lithographs. Dr. Weddige is a noted artist in his field, and has been invited as a representative Michigan artist in concurrence with Michigan Week.

Mr. TANIS SURPRISED

Last week a surprise faculty was held at Pinestead in honor of Mr. Tanis' birthday. Mr. Wunch gave the speech which preceded the presentation of a leather briefcase, a gift of the faculty. Afterwards, the party dispersed to the college where Miss Baver showed her slides of Europe.

COUNCIL OFFICERS ELECTED

Council officers for next year were chosen by council members last week. They are: President, Lynn Knudsen; Vice President, Chuck Ball; Secretary, Jim DeLapa; Treasurer, Duane Thomson.

BIG SISTER PROGRAM

Women students of NMC, under the direction of Mrs. Oakes, have undertaken a "Big and Little Sister" program for the purpose of helping new students become adjusted to college.

Each sophomore girl will have a freshman "little sister." She will help her to meet people, to join clubs and participate in other activities she might be interested in. This summer, girls will write to prospective students, telling them about the college. The girls will become acquainted at the tea planned for the beginning of the fall term.

Mrs. Beatrice Brott was appointed temporary chairman and Pat Waldron was elected secretary.

FTA

The FTA will meet next week to take care of old business and make plans for next year. Plans are underway for a picnic next Wednesday. Students who are not members and think they might be interested are invited to attend and become acquainted with the club.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Next year, Jacqueline Marchiando, a 19 year old French girl from the Sorbonne in Paris, will attend NMC as a part of the French Club's student exchange program. She will arrive in Traverse City on September 14, and will live with Mr. and Mrs. James Hagen on 515 Washington Street.

Jacqueline has already completed the equivalent of two years of college, but is interested in studying government and improving her English.

IRISH'S IDIOSYNCRASIES

It appears like NMC might have a winning tennis team this Spring. If we could only look into the future and see! Well, maybe we can.....

May 13. Coach Happy Howard predicted this morning that his hitherto undefeated Tomahawk Tennis team would lose every set in today's match against Muskegon. "We were lucky last week, but this is the weakest squad I've coached in seven years," he stated. "We'll go down with a bang."

May 16. The Tomahawks are due for their first trouncing of the season when they tangle with that Alpena outfit tomorrow. "This gang hasn't got what it takes and is tremendously overrated. "We'll be lucky to win one set." That's how Coach Happy Howard sees it.

May 19. What Coach Howard describes as one of the poorest teams in his coaching history will take a bad beating from Muskegon tomorrow. "We're outclassed in every department. This winning the state meet talk in reference to us is ridiculous. What can we do with little guys like Vip Estes, Gussie McPherson, Peachy Ball, Red Brandow, Two-Late Gilpin, and Wicked Wooster? We need bigger boys who can handle their paddles better. There are a hundred teams in Michigan that could beat us at will."

May 22. Too much State meet talk is going to chuck the Tomahawks right off the undefeated list tomorrow. "My lads are overconfident and simply do not rate as State meet winner material. Our singles are bad and our doubles are terrible. We're unbeaten solely because we've played weak opposition. Aquinas will run us off the courts tomorrow," stated Coach Howard today.

May 26. "Not even fifth place prospects" is the way Coach Howard describes his Tomahawks. "My extremely lucky and vastly overrated team will prove that once and for all tomorrow when they are crushed to defeat in State meet play.

May 28. "I can't figure out why we didn't receive more publicity this Spring," declared Coach Howard after his Tomahawk Tennis team won the State meet yesterday. "We were obviously the team of the country all season long, and our tough schedule" proved it. In spite of that certain detractors have consistently run us down. Oh, well, no matter now, we've won the State meet like I knew we would. I think our success was mostly due to the confidence I had in the team," concluded Coach Happy Howard.

JEST IN FUN

Mr. Beardslee and Mr. Rajkovich were working in late one night making out their final examinations.

Mr. B. Say Nick, do you ever use your old tests and change some of the questions?

Mr. R. I should say not, Walt. I just change a few of the answers.

One NMC student was called into the director's office after he received a report card with four F's and one D. He was asked if there could be any explanation for four failing grades. "I guess I just spent too much time on the other subject," he replied.

One coed to another: "He told me my kisses were intoxicating---then I discovered he was mixing his drinks!"

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Su Dai Moon Gu Seoul,
Korea

Dear Sir:

It is great pleasure for me to have this opportunity of writing to you, first of all, let me thank you and all the people in America for the innumerable help rendered to Korea. My purpose in writing this letter is to ask for enrollment to your college.

Since I suppose you will probably be surprised to see a letter from a stranger, let me explain to you who I am before I go further.

My name is Soon Whong, Bang. And 21 years old. I was graduated high school and attending Foreign Language Institution because I wished to go to study abroad ever since graduated high school.

As you may well realize educational means in Korea has been deserted to such an extent that it is extremely difficult to further schooling under the adverse conditions in which we are suffering with lack of facilities and professors. Therefore, it is my eager and long-cherished desire to receive my future education in your college, where there are many a veteran professors and fine facilities for studying. I would like to specialize science in your college which I think of vital importance in rebuilding of our Korea.

I shall be grateful if you would care to write me about possibility of getting admission as well as scholarship or employment in there and also appreciate for any pertinent information regarding this letter.

Wishing and praying to have quickly reply and admission. I am.

Very sincerely yours, -

Soon Whong, Bang

(This letter arrived in the office the other day, and we have reproduced it as it was originally written)

NMC MURDERS

(a continuation of the thrilling mystery begun in the last issue)

"Name?" asked Biglo.

"Kewson."

"Is that all you can say, Sir? (as Biglo said Sir he remembered his TV hero.)"

"That's all you asked me."

"Oh. Well, where were you the night of the murder?"

"I can't tell."

"Why not?"

"I was at my girl's house and her old man isn't supposed to know."

"You don't like her old man - is that it, Kewson? You know that dislike turns to hate, and hate may result in murder. Did you murder the old man?"

"No! No! We're talking about Nyce's murder."

"Don't change the subject," Biglo growled.

"I didn't. You did."

"I think you did, Kewson. Book him on suspicion. I don't like him."

"No! No!" Kewson shouted, as they dragged him away. (Biglo's favorite method of removing someone.)

Biglo looked the suspects over as all the Council members stood in the lineup. "Perhaps we should bring in the whole college," Biglo said. "Especially Mr. Wench. He is building a new house on his property. That's a motive!"

"Yes," agreed his blond assistant Celloog. "I once knew him."

The phone rang. Biglo answered it.

"Yes," he said. "What, another murder? Who? I'll be right there!"

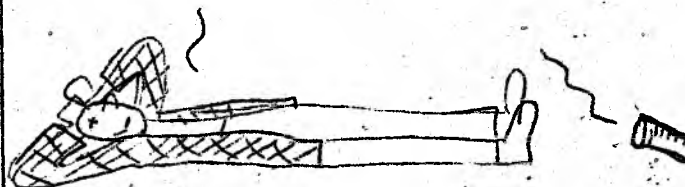
"What now?" Miss Celloog asked.

"We can't arrest Wench," Biglo said.

"Why not?"

"He's just been murdered!"

Next week Biglo returns to N.M.C. to the scene of the crime because that is where the murder occurs. Don't forget to read this column. (If you can stomach it.)



Duane Thomson

Swish! --- Zooooom!!! There he goes with his usual load of NMC students! Meet newly-elected council member and NMC bus driver, Duane Thomson!

After graduating from East Jordan High School in 1949, "Tuck" and Uncle Sam joined forces for two years in Korea and Hawaii (where he had his most "interesting" experience???)

After returning to the States, Duane decided to try NMC, and is sure glad he did! He thinks everyone, including the teachers, are "very good," and he, too, likes the individual attention and the friendly atmosphere one finds here at NMC.

Duane's plans for the future are not definite, but he is seriously considering going into the teaching profession.

Set a big bowl of California grapes in front of this NMC'er and his brown eyes will gleam with joy! Golfing also rates high as Duane's favorite sport and hobby.

Coch to McPherson: "You're out of condition. Whatta you been doing, studying?"

Mr. Wunch giving a commencement address was warning the graduates against the pitfalls of statistics. "A survey showed," he said, "that the families of Princeton graduates average 1.8 children, whereas for Smith graduates the figure was 1.4. A faulty conclusion could be drawn from these figures--that men have more children than women."

Chuck Ball was discussing his tennis technique. "My brain barks out a command to my body: 'Run forward speedily. Start right away. Slam the ball gracefully over the net.'"

"And then what happens?" he was asked. "And then," says Chuck, "my body says: 'Who, ME?'"

"Look here, who said you could kiss me?" a coed asked her date.

"Well," the guy answered, "if you must know, just about everybody!"

THE GIRLS' REPORTS

This week's question: What do you girls think of the Big Sister, Little Sister Program?

Shirley Snelling- More new girls will feel like they are more at home.

Gerri Bishop- I think it will be a big help for students coming next year and it's good to start it because it will be needed more as the college grows.

Sally Svec- A big help to girls coming in.
Caroline Solemn- A fine idea. The girls won't feel so conscious of themselves the first few weeks of school.

Pat Waldron- It will help girls get better acquainted with the college.

Arlene Scott- It's great. We need something like this.

Vera Johnson- I'm in favor of it too.

Shirley Kadrovach- I think it's what the college needs.

Eva Jane Hale- I'm glad to see something like this come to NMC. I remember how it was the first week here.

Ellen Woebeking- I'm 100% in favor of it.

Joann Anis- I think it's grand.

Teddy Tanner- A wonderful idea. It should help bring a lot of girls here, and more secretarial students also.

Margaret Ehman- A good idea. It will make it easier for the new girls.

Everyone seems to be heartily in favor of this new organization. Even the boys are for it, but they want a little revision. Lloyd Maynard thinks that we ought to have a Big Brother, Little Sister deal.

This ten-year old, like most boys his age, had a baseball idol. He had been following the Joe DiMaggio courtship of Marilyn Monroe with mounting interest. When their marriage was finally announced in the press, the ardent young fan clasped the newspaper to his chest and sighed, "Oh, if I was only Marilyn Monroe!"

SPORTS VIEWS
by
Sports Editor

During the past few days there has been talk of both golf and tennis in the halls at NMC. We have heard something about a $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ golf score and a 5-2 tennis score. Now, do all of us know how these scores are computed? Probably not. It is also true that very few of us will go around keeping golf and tennis scores. Still, wouldn't it be interesting to know how these scores are derived?

A golf score is very much dependant upon the number of strokes a golfer makes. Each time he hits the ball it's is considered a stroke. Now golf is usually played on an eighteen hole course in two sets of nine holes each. A point is given to the player who wins the most holes out of each nine. (The winner of each hole is the one with the fewest number of strokes.) Also a point is given to the player with the most holes out of the entire eighteen. In case of a tie, each player is given $\frac{1}{2}$ point. The greatest number of points a player can make is nine.

Before each meet the coaches number their players in order. These numbers are exchanged so that the number one players of each team compete, the number two players compet, etc. An example of the scoring of the recent NMC and Alpena meet is shown below:

NMC	POINTS	NO	ALPENA	POINTS
Overholt	3	1	Neckterline	0
Mikowski	2	2	Stocher	1
Thomson	$\frac{1}{2}$	3	Bott	$2\frac{1}{2}$
Batzer	0	4	Manley	3
DeLapa	0	5	Kunsey	3
	<u>$5\frac{1}{2}$</u>			<u>$9\frac{1}{2}$</u>

Winner: Alpena $9\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$.

In tennis the individual partners are determined in the same manner as in golf. The scoring is dependant upon a succession of games, sets, and matches. Games are won on a point basis with the winner having at least five points and also at least two more than his opponent. To win a set a player must win at least six games and at least two more than the opponent. The match is determined by the best out of three set. The winner of a match gives one point to his team score. The same rules apply for single and double contests. An example of the recent NMC and Alpena scoring is given below:

SINGLES

No.	Player	Sets	Match Winner
1	Estes defeated Allen	5-7 6-3	7-5 NMC
2	Brandow defeated Rosinski	3-6 6-4	7-5 NMC
3	MacArthur defeated McPherson	6-3 6-3	ALPENA
4	Chapman defeated Worcester	6-4 6-1	ALPENA
5	Lalonde defeated Ball	6-0 6-3	ALPENA

DOUBLES

1	Allen & MacArthur defeated Estes & McPherson	1-6 6-4 6-1	ALPENA
2	Rosinski & Chapman defeated Brandow & Worcester	6-4 6-3	ALPENA

Winner: Alpena 5 to 2.