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Leadership Camp Emphasis Placed On Group Problems

By GENELL JACKSON

A week end of serious discussions combined with fishing, dancing, boating, crowing, chickens, and fun sums up the 1956 edition of Leadership camp.

About 85 campus leaders and 10 faculty members left early last Friday amid snow and rain for the third annual week end at Flathead lake. Here the

students and faculty representatives discussed the function of a university, and the role of students, faculty, administration, and organizations within the university.

Gary Jystad, outgoing ASMSU president, in one of the principal camp speeches, likened MSU to "three mountains and a valley. On one mountain sat the students, on another the faculty, and on the third, the administration. Each group looked into the valley and had its own ideas of what should be done.

"The entire problem lies in communication," Jystad said. "One faction cannot effectively put its ideas across to the others. We must come down from the mountains and talk our problems out together."

This was the primary aim of this year's leadership camp. Emphasis was on group problems rather than on technical matters.

"We want you to start to think, evaluate, and re-evaluate," Kim Forman, camp co-chairman, told the assembled group at an initial meeting. "We don't want you to go back with a lot of solutions but we do want you to go back with ideas and opinions. If they are the same ones you had when you came, that is fine. At least you will have done some serious thinking."

Other Schools Described

Four University faculty members described schools in England, Japan, France, and the eastern United States. Arch Callaway, describing Oxford university, said:

"There is drinking but no drunkenness. It is a school of 500 different clubs. You have a tremendous amount of free time, and you learn how to use it effectively."

"Students never show they are worried. They always appear unconcerned. But the academic pressures are great, and getting through is no easy task."

Dr. Barbara Teters of the history department told of the Japanese system, and the great desire the students must have.

"The hardships of students in Japan are many," she said. "Classrooms are seldom heated, food is often scarce, books are hard to come by, and competition very keen. Parents must begin to plan for their children in kindergarten if they are to be admitted to one of the few universities."

Dr. Thais Lindstrom gave a glowing account of the University of Paris, and the life of students there. As in the other schools,

academic pressures were great, and the life of a student no easy one.

"The University of Paris is the largest in the world, and you are always taking tests, or preparing for a test. The grind is a long, hard one, and to pass your final test is a real accomplishment."

She also described how students show their disagreement with words of professors.

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U-Officers Leave For Convention

New ASMSU officers and two past student officers left this morning for Vancouver, B. C., for the convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' association.

John Fowler, ASMSU president; Marilyn Shope, vice president; Roxie Perrior, secretary; Missoula; Bruce Cook, Butte business manager, left with Gary Jystad, outgoing president, and Bruce Crippen, past business manager, for the convention.

The ASMSU representatives are driving to the 1956 convention headquarters at University of British Columbia in Crippen's car. The convention will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

September, 1957, May See Start of Semester Plan

The semester system is coming closer to Montana State University.

The committee appointed by a majority faculty vote last spring to make extensive studies into the semester system is completing its survey, and another faculty vote will be taken before school is out, it was announced Monday.

Should the faculty approve the semester system at this pending meeting, then it will probably go into effect September, 1957.

"The faculty is divided now, but I believe the majority is in favor of the semester," Dr. Robert Turner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Dr. A. S. Merrill, retiring MSU vice-president, said it was fairly certain that the semester system

would go into effect in 1957.

"It is quite common for schools to make constant studies into the other system, and contemplate changes," Dr. Merrill pointed out. "Six years ago, a similar faculty committee studied the semester system, but they failed to gain a majority vote. But this year it looks pretty certain that the semester system will go through."

Second Try

If adopted, this will be the second time the University has tried the semester system. The quarter system was put into use in 1918-1919, and for several years before that, the semester system had been used.

"I personally favored the quarter setup at that time," Dr. Merrill, one of the three remaining University faculty members to work under both systems, commented. "However, I have not studied the recent trends enough to form any opinions as to which is best now."

Heads Will Meet

Departments heads will be called together as soon as possible to work out possible semester programs, Dr. Merrill reported.

"Several of the schools have already begun work along this line," Dr. Merrill said. "The law school has already adopted the semester system."

The change at Montana State University will not necessarily affect the other units of the greater university system, although in 1918 Montana State college also made a switch from semester to quarters.

The major advantage to changing from quarter to semester would be saving of one registration and one final week. Courses would be spread over a longer period of time, and not meet as often.

One of the major disadvantages would be having the fall finals after Christmas vacation, and the course load would be increased.

MSU Team Gets Debate Prize At State Contest

MSU debate team won first place in the annual State Inter-collegiate speech tournament in Billings this week end, announced Ralph Y. McGinnis, associate professor of speech.

Jerry Rutan, Great Falls, and Don Mosher, Butte, won first place. James Roberts, Dillon, won third in oratory division. This tournament is the last event this year, said Mr. McGinnis.

In order to send a debate team, said Mr. McGinnis, he had to split his regular debate team. Bruce Cook, Butte, who is Mosher's partner in debate, couldn't go to Billings. Tom Haney, Butte, who is Rutan's partner, wasn't able to go either. McGinnis put the other two partners together for the speech tournament.

McGinnis said Hans Langen, Carroll college, took first in oratory division.

Calling U

American Guild of Organists, 7 p. m., meet at Music School.

Panhellenic meets 8 p. m., Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Home Arts club will meet 7:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Women's Center.

Newman club will meet 7:15 p. m. in Liberal Arts 103. Father E. G. O'Sullivan will be the guest speaker.

Royaleer officers meeting at 7 p. m. in Yellowstone room of the Lodge. General dancing session at 7:30 p. m.

SDX meets at noon today in the Lodge.

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Hands On The Wall . . .



—Photo by Bill Thompson

Two Montana State University co-eds admire the new Bear Paw clock erected recently in the Lodge grill room. Last year's Bear Paws bought the clock materials, and it was erected this quarter.

Edmondson Selected New Miss Montana

Marjorie Edmondson, Sidney, MSU senior, won Miss Montana title Sunday afternoon in Butte to compete in Miss America pageant in Atlantic City this fall.

The judging at Butte was based on talent, appearance and charm. The contest was televised by the Butte station.

Miss Edmondson, who was chosen Miss Montana in Missoula, recited Joan of Arc from Christopher Fry's translation of the "Lark" as her talent category in the contest. Miss Edmondson will graduate in June in dramatics.

Miss Edmondson has taken part in several campus productions. She played in "Crime and Punishment," "Phoenix Too Frequent," and "Othello."

The 23-year-old Miss Montana said that she plans a career in radio and television.

Over 100 Montana Schools To Come For Music Meet

One-hundred three Montana high schools will be represented at the State Music festival which opens on campus Thursday, according to Dr. Luther Richman, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The three-day meet is sponsored by the Montana High School association and the MSU School of Music.

Justin Gray, director of MSU bands, will lead the All-State Band; Eugene Andrie, director of the University symphony, will conduct the All-State orchestra; and Lloyd Oakland, will direct the All-State chorus.

Thursday night's schedule includes a variety program by the Brass Ensemble, the A Capella choir, the Clarinet choir and the Chamber band, at 8:15 p. m. in the Recital hall.

"Carousel," the University's all-school show, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday in the University theater.

The All-State Festival concert climaxes the three-day festival Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Field House. Dean Richman will award the Music School foundation scholarships on the same program.

The All-State Festival orchestra will play music by Handel, Bach, Flotow, and Freed.

The All-State Festival chorus will sing songs by Palestrina, Hassler, Arne and Baynon, a sea chanty, "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor," arranged by James Snyder, Missoula, and "Montana, My Montana," arranged by Donald Hardisty, Butte.

Circus To Appear In FH May 15, 16

The Western Montana Shrine club has signed the Tom Pack Circus, which has never appeared in Missoula, for four shows next week with the object of raising money for the Spokane Shriners hospital.

The circus is scheduled for two performances, 2:30 and 8:15 p. m., in the Field House May 15 and 16. The Wallyetty Sisters, Viennese aerial stars of the all-girl aerial ballet, are only two of the 42 acts.

Club members said there have been 917 Montana patients, out of 4,035 total admitted to the Shrine hospital in Spokane since it was opened in November, 1924. Admittance to the hospital is open to all children in the country regardless of race, color or creed if other qualifications are met.

EDITORIALLY...

Take Your Pick

A student newspaper, contrary to the beliefs of many campus politicians, has its primary obligation to the students—to inform them as unbiasedly as possible.

Recently the Kaimin has been accused, in more than one instance, of sensationalizing news. Always the charges have been on the heels of Kaimin coverage of a "touchy" matter discussed by a student group. When the stories appear, we are accused of using headlines too large; poor wordage; poor taste; and overplaying "insignificant" events.

Compare With Others

If our coverage is their idea of sensationalizing news we could recommend several dailies throughout the country who won't consider it a successful day without a front page murder or scandal expose—with pictures.

On a paper such as the Kaimin there aren't the opportunities for this type of journalism. However, it would be easy to overplay our regular news coverage. The ASMSU officers and their officers could be our targets everytime our toes are stepped on.

Student politicians forget one thing. They are at the various meetings but the student body is not. The students' only picture has to come from a secondary source—the Kaimin. News spread by word of mouth from person to person becomes distorted out of proportion.

We feel that all news should get the space and coverage that its importance warrants.

If our readers prefer fourth-hand news, or if Kaimin news is too "sensationalized" for Elizabethian morals, we offer an easy solution. We'll put out a weekly one-page edition with four Bibler cartoons, Calling U, and a rundown of intramural softball games.—J.A.B.

Sloppy Spring Stumps Students;
What To Do Is Campus Question

By Farrell Coffman

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, but it has us all in a tiz.

Spring is officially here, but one would never know it looking at recent weather. The young men are having trouble deciding what to do with their fancies. From a recent poll, the campus coeds also are disturbed.

Students are still crowding into the Grill room of the Lodge between classes, and the Old Student Union steps are empty during the gray, cold, wet days. At the end of April, girls in all living groups were finding the warmth of the sun more conducive to happiness, than even the thought of attending classes. At the same mo-

ment, the fellows were delighted with the Spring scenery. What could be better than Spring?

Many students made weekend trips to one of the several hot springs for a day. Some students started early in the morning for a few hours of skiing, and then finished their day swimming. Picnics up in Pattee Canyon are even few in number these days, and are only for those qualified to join the Polar Bear club. One coed remarked upon returning from a picnic in the mountains, "It was great fun, but build a fire so I can thaw out."

There have been several attempts to interest girls in taking a raft down the river, but the boys are getting frustrated asking a female in this weather. Winter clothes were packed away for about two weeks, but now they are in full use again. One coed meets another with the remark, "You too are still in Winter woolens. I wish I could be a bear. This weather is peachy for hibernating."

Spring was officially here March 21, but when will it come again? The trees are robbing themselves in Spring outfits, but it is not catching for human beings. Maybe the old tradition of bundling should come back into style. Roasting marshmallows by an inside fire is not even suggested, but the Spring steak fries have a very small attendance. This last weekend, both the Sig Alpha olympics and picnics were called off in fear of rain and cold weather.

There are always those with the opposite opinion. They believe this weather induces good grades, and is an incentive to apply the old study jag. When the sunny days do arrive, there will be more time wasted in enjoyment, and less frustration on the MSU campus.

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Show Challenges
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"Carousel" is a fascinating challenge for the MSU Symphonette," says Eugene Andrie, associate professor of music and director of the symphonette.

Unlike concerts, he said, the all-school production of "Carousel" demands that the symphonette respond to the human variations that make each performance different.

"The symphonette is the 'motor' of the all-school production of 'Carousel,'" Mr. Andrie said, "and gives the production continuity."

Musicians of the symphonette are: Violins — Pamela Brechbill (concertmaster), Missoula; Gary Arledge, Richland, Wash.; James Shea, Butte; Billie Jean Sloan, Helena; Marjorie Towell (principal), Butte; Carol Emmerton, Spokane; Jeanne Sanderson, Billings; Karen DuVall, Deer Lodge.

Violas — James O'Brien, Butte. Cellos — Florence Reynolds, assistant professor of music, Alice-jane Carkeek, Butte. Bass — Noel Waters, Madeline. Piano — James Snyder, Kensington. Flutes and Piccolo — Roberta Farley, Havre; Norman Burke, Billings. Oboe — Ruth Jackson, Anaconda. Clarinets — Ray Rom, Roundup; Monroe DeJarnette, Missoula. Bassoon — Don Hardisty, Butte.

Horns — Loren Arthun, Fish-tail; Richard Ely, Missoula; Jack-lyn Mossey, Denton. Trumpets — Robert Thornton, Lewistown; William Humiston, Missoula. Trombones — Stanley Kolman, Butte, Cahrls Johnson, Missoula.

Tympany and Percussion — Ralph Farley, Great Falls; James Snyder, Kensington. Tuba — Joseph Horton, West Newton, Ind.

The all-school production is to be presented May 16, 17, 20, 21 in the University auditorium.

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The schedule has been changed from 1:30 to 4 p.m., as was formerly announced, to 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CHEADLE-MCKINLEY AWARD
OFFERED BY AWS

Applications are being accepted by the Associate Women students for the Cheadle-McKinley memorial scholarship. Any sophomore woman at MSU is eligible for the award.

Winner of the scholarship is chosen by the associate dean of students, a faculty member, the president of AWS, and a member of AWS executive board.

The award is dedicated to Jane Cheadle and Marlene McKinley, outstanding University students, who have died within the past five years.

—Grind 'Em to a Pulp, Grizzlies—

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Only Two A Teams, One B Squad Remain Unbeaten In I-M Play

After last Thursday's intramural softball games, only two teams in the A league remain unbeaten — Law and Jumbolaya. Only one team in the B league, Corsairs, remains unbeaten.

It now appears that several teams in each league will be battling for their respective league's title right down to the wire, since many teams in the A and B leagues are evenly matched.

The standings in the leagues up to and including the week of May 4 are:

A League	W	L
Law	6	0
Jumbolaya	4	0
Sigma Chi	4	2
Sigma Nu	2	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3
Phi Delta Theta	2	3
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3
Fi Alfa Falta	1	3
Jumbo Hall	1	4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	5
B League	W	L
Corsairs	5	0
Dukes	5	1
Fort Falcons	4	1
Robots	3	1
Highlander	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3
Spastics	1	3
Elrod Hall	0	3
Theta Chi	0	4
Forestry	0	5

Intramural director Ed Chinske said yesterday that Friday's postponed games, with other postponed games, will be played on three dates: May 17, 23, 24. He said two games will be played May 17, four games will be played May 23, and four May 24.

Chinske announced that a meet-

Rain, Cold Postpones Golf, Tennis Matches

The scheduled tennis and golf matches between Montana and Utah State last Friday were canceled because of rain and cold weather. Grizzly netmen and golfers meet Brigham Young University Friday. In Provo last month, the Cougars tromped the Grizzlies in both tennis and golf. BYU won in tennis, 7-0, and in golf, 17-1.

ing of all intramural managers will be held on Monday at 3:15 p.m. He also announced that rosters for the intramural track meet May 26 are due Monday.

The intramural softball schedule for today is: At 4 p.m. on field one, Elrod Hall will go against Highlander. At the same hours on field two, Alpha Tau Omega meets Law. On field one at 5:30, the Spastics play Sigma Phi Epsilon, and at the same time one field two, Fi Alfa Falta runs into Sigma Nu.

MSU Wins Third In Rifle Match; Foote Shoots 385

MSU's Edwin Foote shot the highest individual mark of 385 in the Inland Empire rifle match which was held this weekend at Moscow, Idaho. Montana's rifle team placed third in an eight-team field.

Other Montana individual scores besides Foote's winning total were: Riley Hunton, 368; John Donahue, 362; Phil Shelton, 353; Tom Egan, 351.

Eastern Washington College of Education won the Inland Empire team trophy with a point total of 1845. Other teams in the tournament, how they placed, and their scores follows:

Washington State Air Force, second with 1821; MSU third with 1819; Idaho Army, fourth with 1798; Washington State Army, fifth with 1796; Gonzaga, sixth with 1782; Idaho Air Force seventh with 1781; and Idaho Navy, eighth with 1759.

The Inland Empire match will be at Eastern Washington College of Education next year.

MSU's next rifle match will be a shoulder to shoulder contest against Washington State college Saturday. On May 19, Montana will meet MSC in a Betsy ROTCY match. This match between Montana and MSC is fired three times a year. The last time the Bobcats won the Betsy Rotcy trophy was in the fall of 1951.

Redskins Move Closer To Top In Skyline

The league-leading Utah Redskin diamond squad moved a notch closer to its second straight western division baseball title Friday, dumping the Cougars of BYU, 6-2. The second game of the Utah-BYU series scheduled for Saturday was rained out and re-scheduled for later.

'Tips' Hopes In Balance

Grizzly title aspirations hinge on the outcome of this game. If Utah wins, the division race will be all over with the 'Skins on top with an 8-2 record, too far in front to be caught by either the second-place Cougars or the third-place Grizzlies. If, however, Brigham Young wins the game in Provo, the Grizzlies could conceivably catch the high-riding Redskins by winning both ends of the double-header Friday at Campbell Park and force the re-scheduling of the rained-out Utah State games.

Rained Out

The Aggies of Utah State returned home Friday without taking the field against the Silvertips after assurances from the Weather Bureau that Saturday's weather would be as bad as Friday's.

Although the weather was cool Saturday, Coach Hal Sherbeck ran his charges through a practice game with a make-up team. The score of the game which was called at the end of nine innings was 3-3. Bruce Montgomery faced the Grizzlies on the mound and Sherbeck said he was pleased with the way they hit against him—much better than the last time he faced the varsity.

If the rained out contests with Utah State have any bearing on the final conference standings, Aggie officials agreed before leaving Missoula Friday, to return to play the games. This, however, will not be necessary unless Brigham Young defeats Utah and the Aggies sweep both ends of a week-end double-header from the league-leaders.

Grizzlies Prepare At Practice Meet For Utah Foray

Grizzly tracksters recorded good marks in time trials Saturday preparing for this weekend's dual meet with the Utah Redskins on Dornblaser field.

Saturday's meet will be held in conjunction with the first state western division AA high school trackmeet to determine contestants in the Interscholastic, May 18-19. The first five place winners in each event qualify for entrance in the state meet in class AA with qualifiers from the eastern division meet this weekend in Bozeman.

Among the better Silvertip marks in trials Saturday were Hank Mohland's 14.8 second high hurdles. Mohland ran his first low hurdles race of the season finishing behind Pete Rhinehart in 25.5. Jim Black hung up his best effort this season in the shotput with a throw of 48 feet, one inch. Dale Shupe ran a 49.2 quarter and Tom Roe cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, two inches—one inch ahead of Ed Shepherd.

Five schools, Great Falls, Missoula, Flathead, Butte Central, and Anaconda, are vying in the elimination meet, an innovation in high school track this year to improve the quality of competition in the state meet.

LISTS TYPISTS

The Graduate school has a list of thesis typists for persons working on master's degrees. A list of these typists, and more information can be found in Main Hall.

DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNEY SET FOR TODAY-TOMORROW

A handicap doubles bowling tournament will start today and continue through Wednesday in the University alley.

A few openings are still available and those interested should sign up at the lanes or call extension 69.

ALUMNI WILL PRACTICE

Alumni football players will practice nights this week at 6:30 on the practice football field in preparation for next Monday's alumni-varsity game.

Students will not be admitted to the game on their activity tickets.

FROM ACADEMY PROSPECTS

Candidates for the U. S. military, naval or air force academies from Montana were requested by Sen. Mike Mansfield to submit their applications to him prior to June 11, according to a release from Senator Mansfield this week.

Mansfield said that, when applications are received, the candidates should then arrange for a competitive civil service examination. Date for the test is July 9.



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Housing Units Floor Work Is Underway

Grading of the building site for two university apartments has been completed and work is under way on the foundations and main floors, T. G. Swearingen, University maintenance engineer, announced yesterday.

Work on the million and a quarter dollar project began about a month ago. Two three-story, X-shaped buildings with 60 living units each make up the project.

The buildings are being built on Maurice avenue between Woodworth and Kent avenues. Accommodations range from bachelor apartments with no bedrooms to four-bedroom units. They will be heated with natural gas, and will be furnished with kitchen equipment.

Walls, beams and columns of the buildings are reinforced concrete. The concrete is poured into steel forms on the ground, called casting beds. Then sections of the buildings are moved into place with a crane, he said.

C. B. Lauch company, Boise, Ida., is general contractor for the project. Contracts for the job include a general contract of \$939,765. A mechanical contract for plumbing and heating totals \$175,852. The electrical contract is for \$137,000.

Work on the Corbin-Brantly addition and the Craig-Elrod addition are going according to schedule, Swearingen said. Work on the women's dorms, that will add 68 double and one single room, is scheduled to be finished next fall.

The job of connecting the two men's dorms will be finished winter quarter next year. One hundred twenty seven double and one single room will be added with the completion of this project.

Dean of Students Andrew C. Cogswell said no decision has been reached on how the new additions will be administered. Nor has any decision been made on the naming of the additions, he said.

PLANS RETREAT

Plans were made Wednesday at a cabinet meeting of the Westminster Foundation for a retreat with the WF group at MSC. An invitation was received from the Bozeman group inviting the Missoula group to a picnic in Butte May 20 to get acquainted.

The picnic will be held at the Columbia Gardens in Butte. Everyone planning to go is asked to meet at the First Presbyterian church of Missoula at 12:30, May 20.

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By Dick Bibler **Leadership . . .**

(Continued from page one)

Foot Stamping

"They will stamp their feet or hiss. When you have three hundred students hissing and stamping their feet, a professor almost has to agree."

This became a camp custom. Whenever someone told a joke or walked in late, foot stamping occurred.

Dr. Milton Colvin told of Yale university, and the customs that have grown at this school.

"Yale is changing. There are more married students, and a greater number that were educated in public schools.

"Here again you have drinking, but not drunkenness. There is more emphasis on scholastic achievement and individual participation in athletics than at Montana."

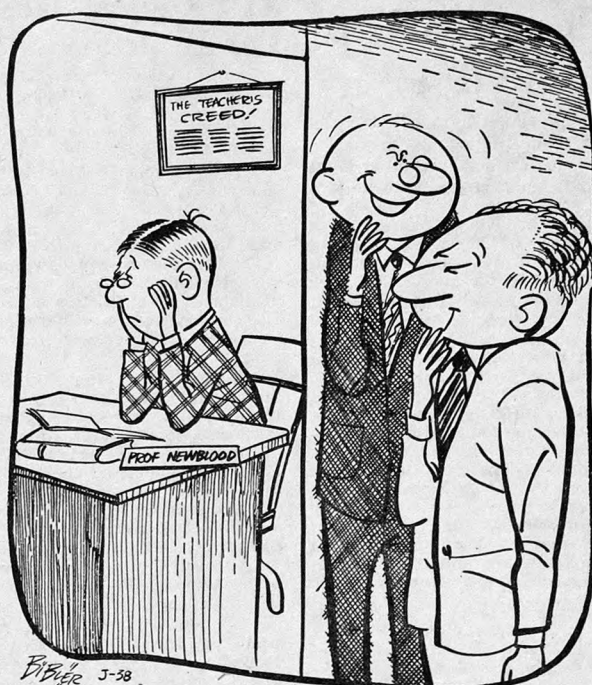
Andy Cogswell, dean of students, explained the administration's role at the University, and again pointed out that most difficulties among faculty and students in regard to administration stem from inability to communicate.

Dr. Robert James spoke on the

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role of the faculty. The Rev. Deane Fern evaluated work of the camp at its conclusion.

All was not work. The weather turned sunny and warm Saturday, so the tennis courts, softball field, horse trails, canoes and motor boats all had considerable use.

Bruce Crippen, outgoing ASMSU business manager, had his bit of fun about 5:30 a.m. Sunday when he caught several chickens and turned them loose in sleeping rooms.

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U. of Minnesota

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