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Moorhead State Teachers College

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NEW GYMNASIUM TO BE FINISHED BY JANUARY 25

MacLEAN HALL AND TRAINING SCHOOL RAPIDLY NEARING FINISHED FORM

As the new year gets under way at the College, interest is awakened in the new buildings across the way now nearing the finishing stages, and the dates of completion and occupancy are subjects of conjecture. As the second of the four units in the \$765,000 program to be completed, the physical education building will be completed on or about February 1, according to the state superintendent of construction.

Work on the large and small gymnasiums will be concluded by January 25 so that equipment may be installed, and the remainder of the basketball games may be played in it. The last finishing in the Training School will be completed some time in the early part of March, the superintendent states, while progress on the huge main building is well up to schedule, although a completion date has not as yet been set.

Equipment Bids Called

Looking forward to the occupation of the buildings, complete requisitions for equipment have been compiled and turned over to C. R. Erickson, state purchasing commissioner, according to a statement by President MacLean. Approved by the state purchasing group, the requisition has been opened for bidding, the bids to be in January 16. This calls for an outlay of approximately \$40,000, according to President MacLean. This amount covers all furniture, office facilities, bleachers for the gymnasium, lockers, and blackboards.

Test Swimming Pool

In the physical education building the swimming pool is now filled with water to test for leakage about the pipes. The gymnasium floor is being treated with oil to secure a durable surface. Following several coats of oil on the floor, the blackboards will be erected, light fixtures installed, and doors hung, to complete the gym.

Yesterday plastering was begun on the second floor of MacLean Hall, while the terrazzo crew is at work on the third floor. The superintendent states that the tile, brick and stone work is practically completed. Although no accurate prediction as to completion date can be made, the dedication of the entire project will take place as the feature of the 1932 Commencement festivities.

MacLEAN TALKS OF YEARS PROBLEMS

DEDICATION PLANS DISCUSSED AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY THIS MORNING

The chapel period this morning was taken up by a student assembly looking forward to commencement and dedication of the new buildings in June.

Speaking in assembly Wednesday morning, Pres. R. B. MacLean of the College took as his subject, "The Mind to Work". He drew a likeness between the old testament story of Nehemiah and the destruction of the walls of Jerusalem, and our own situation.

"The material walls of our institution, destroyed by fire, are being rebuilt, and now we are faced with the problem of perfecting a new organization to fit our new buildings," said Mr. MacLean. He then suggested three things that each individual should do in building for the greater M. S. T. C. They were: first, to budget our financial resources and keep our credit good; secondly, to study our procedure and budget our time to affect the best system possible; third, strive to show our appreciation to the State by keeping the property in good condition.

"Twentieth Century Marvel" Here Today

Paul Sheak, the "Twentieth Century Marvel", traveler, lecturer, artist, magician, juggler, acrobat will present a program, one of the numbers of the M. S. T. C. lyceum course for this year, this afternoon in the auditorium at 4 p. m.

Students will be admitted on their activity tickets, while general admission is one dollar. Mr. Sheak's well known in this locality, having appeared in several of the nearby towns.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tonight—Sorority Rushing Begins.
- Tomorrow Night—Dragons vs. LaCrosse, Wis., there.
- Monday, January 11—Dragons vs. River Falls, Wis., there.
- Friday, January 15—8:15 p. m. All-School Party, Exchange.

DEBATE SEASON WILL BE OPENED ON FEBRUARY 4

MEN'S AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS WILL MEET ABERDEEN, MAYVILLE IN FIRST DEBATE

To open the debate season at the College, a two-man affirmative team composed of Sydney Kurtz, Galchutt, N. D., and Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls, will meet a team from Northern State Teachers College of Aberdeen, S. Dak., February 4. The question to be discussed will be "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry". Mr. Loewen, debate coach, announces a tentative engagement for a two-woman negative team against Aberdeen's affirmative team on the same day, debating the same question.

Three On Short Trip

On February 11 a three-man affirmative team from the College will journey to meet the Mayville Teachers College negative team on the same issue. Those making the trip are Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, Gorman Thompson, Thief River Falls, and Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls.

Six-Tilt Tour Planned

The highlight of the 1932 debate season will be a six-tilt invasion of southeast Minnesota and Wisconsin on February 23, Mr. Loewen announces. On Tuesday, February 23 the traveling trio will oppose the St. Cloud Teachers College, and the following day they will meet St. Thomas College and probably Macalester College in St. Paul. On a devious circle into Wisconsin and back to Minneapolis the next three days, the trio meets River Falls Teachers College, Winona Teachers College and Carleton College. Men taking the trip will be announced later.

Other contests with the University of North Dakota, and Jamestown College are planned for February.

Annual Dinner Given For Dormitory Girls

In accordance with tradition at the College, the Annual Christmas dinner for the girls who stay in the dormitories was given December 16 at 6:00 p. m. in the dining parlor of Comstock Hall, with Miss Dahl in charge of arrangements.

The dinner was followed by a varied program of speeches and songs. "We Three Kings of Orient Are", Traditional, and "Bells of Noel" by Scholss were sung by a quintet composed of Elna Mattson, Doris Sorkness, Louise Murray, Evelyn Graves, and Loretta Myers.

Following the musical numbers, Miss Tainter presented a reading, "The Mansions", by Henry VanDyke. The quintet gave three more selections "The First Noel", traditional, "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon, and "Silent Night" by Franz Gruber, after which all joined in singing "Joy to the World" by Handel.

Dinner Parties Feature Entertainment For Faculty Vacationing In Moorhead

Christmas is usually considered a family festival, and most of the faculty members of M. S. T. C. spent their vacations at their homes. Miss Hougham, Miss McCarten, Miss Bieri, Miss Owens, Dr. Archer, Mr. Ballard, Miss Leonard, Mr. Schwendeman, Miss Williams, Mrs. Durboraw, Miss Heston, Miss Halcrow, Dr. Locke, Miss Dahl, Miss Undseth, Miss Loudon, Miss Rainey, Mrs. Goodsell, Mr. Christensen and Mr. Murray remained in Moorhead for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kise were at Erskine for part of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Preston spent part of the holidays at Bangor, Wis. Mr. Bridges attended the meeting of the American Historical Association at Minneapolis. President and Mrs. MacLean went to Red Wing to spend Christmas with their daughter,

Brilliant Guard



H. Booher

"The Rock of Gibraltar" of the basketball team, Henry Booher, who distinguishes himself on the Dragon Quint by his fight, all-around passing and floor ability as a guard, is shown here for your approval.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR EXTENSIVE EUROPEAN TOUR

SEVEN COUNTRIES OF EUROPE TO BE VISITED DURING SUMMER OF 1932

Seeking to give ever greater advantages for but little expenditure, the Geography Department of the College is sponsoring a five week's tour of Europe in the summer of 1932, according to announcement made by J. R. Schwendeman, head of the department. This tour is to take the place of the Caribbean tour contemplated earlier in the school year. During the past two summer tours to the East and West have been sponsored with success.

Mr. Schwendeman states that arrangements are complete for the accommodation of twenty-five people on a tour of seven countries of Europe in the coming summer. In the nature of a regular accredited course, four quarter hours of academic credit in geography are accorded those making the trip and be under the personal direction of Mr. Schwendeman.

Sail On Aquatania

Sailing from New York on the "Aquatania" on July 16, the tour group will devote five days to a personally conducted sight-seeing tour of England. On July 28 there will be a three day excursion through Paris; then on to Rome via Geneva, Venice and Florence. The return journey will be through Lucerne, Weisbaden, and Brussels to Amsterdam.

Cost Is \$500

From Amsterdam a brief steamer trip will be taken to the Scandinavian countries; returning to Southampton they will board the "Berengaria" Aug. 20 for America.

Mr. Schwendeman states that the complete coverage of \$500 offers an unprecedented opportunity for seeing the world while earning credit as in a regular college course.

The Teachers Study Club will hold its meeting in Weld Hall Saturday, January 8, at 9:00 a. m.

"SLIV" LEADS CHARGES TO WISCONSIN FOR RIVER FALLS, LA CROSSE TILTS

Dragons Now Hold 2 to 1 Lead Over Cobbers With 33-29 Victory New Years Day; Second Tilt Won By Cobbers, 35-20; Bison Take Pre-Holiday Game

Following a brilliant comeback marked by a second victory over Concordia on New Years Day, Coach Alex Nemzek and his regular Dragon Squad will leave today for Wisconsin to engage LaCrosse and River Falls, Wisconsin, State Teachers college teams Saturday and Monday respectively.

GAME CANCELLED

The basketball game scheduled between the Dragon Reserves and Park Region College will be cancelled, it was announced here Thursday.

WORK IS WELL UNDER WAY ON 1932 YEARBOOK

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS GATHER MATERIALS FROM MANY DIFFERENT SOURCES

Although the task of the Praeceptor staff is far from finished, definite progress has been made on the yearbook. The page border for the book and a number of the feature pages are already completed, and the art designs for the introductory and divisional pages are in the process of completion. The athletic section of the staff is working on the individual athletic pictures.

Album Editors Busy

The album section staff members are at present busy arranging the pictures according to the four classes: senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman. Thelma Erickson, album editor, requests that all those who have had their pictures taken but who have not turned in their proofs, do so immediately.

To date, only about 400 cuts for pictures have been handed in, including both the faculty and students. The Owl Studio contract expires in the near future, and unless those who have not already taken steps to get their pictures in do so as soon as possible, the Praeceptor staff will not be able to turn out a yearbook that will truly represent the Moorhead State Teachers College.

Cooperation Asked

"The Praeceptor is your book," said Miss Cook, "The Praeceptor staff is working hard to provide an entertaining and artistic annual for each and every student at M. S. T. C. The success of their work, however, depends upon the hearty cooperation of every student and faculty member. If you would thoroughly enjoy the numerous surprises of the Praeceptor when it comes out near the close of the school year, give it your support now."

Weekly Radio Program Announced For Monday

The weekly broadcast of the music department of M. S. T. C. will take place next Monday, featuring a fifteen minute program over WDAY from 6:45 p. m., and a half hour of music over KGFK from 7:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The WDAY program is composed of the following numbers: orchestra, "Sarabonde" by Bohm; double male quartet, "Southern Moon", by Strickland; orchestra, "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore", by Verdi, with Jules and Erling Herman as trumpet and trombone soloists, respectively.

The following program will be broadcast over KGFK: orchestra, "Sarabonde", by Bohm; soprano solo, selected, Louise Murray; orchestra, "Slave Song", from "Bandanna Sketches", White; and "Miserere", by Verdi; double male quartet, "Southern Moon", by Strickland, and "Yon Damask Rose", Handel-Protheroe; orchestra, "March of the Tin Soldiers", by Pierre.

During announcements, the orchestra will play the school song, "Alma Mater".

H. B. WELTZIN UNDERGOES APPENDICITIS OPERATION

On December 26, Mr. Weltzin was operated on for appendicitis at St. Lukes Hospital in Fargo and at present is recuperating at his home. Though he is still confined indoors, he is able to be out of bed most of the time and will be back to the College to resume his teaching duties within a short time.

The Dragons leave with a two-to-one lead in the five-game series with Concordia, following setbacks at the hands of Concordia and the North Dakota A. C. in games played before the holidays. With the team functioning smoothly again, the coming season should see steady improvement if the squad continues to keep in good training.

Badger Teams Strong

LaCrosse and River Falls are noted for their capable basketball teams, and will give the Dragons two very busy evenings, doubtless. River Falls last year was champion of the Wisconsin State Teachers College conference, and has a fine quint again this season. Bill and Buzz Robinson, Gilpin, Booher, Rasmussen, Hub Nelson, Herb Moberg, and Bibs Mattson will compose the squad.

Cobbers Lose 33-29 In Third Of Thrillers

Defeating the Cobber five by a score of 33 to 29 last New Year's Day on the Armory floor, the Dragons took a 2 to 1 lead in the five game series for the intra-city championship.

The Dragons, playing the complete game with no substitutions, showed a marked improvement over their previous efforts in former games. Time and time again the Dragon forwards completely outwitted their nonplussed (Continued on Page Four)

SORORITIES PLAN RUSHING EVENTS

MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ARE ON PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL THREE-DAY PERIOD

Today, tomorrow, and Sunday will witness an unusually full program of rushing events, given by the three sororities, who announce their respective calendars of events as follows:

The Psi Delta Kappa sorority open their activities with a Collegiate Dance, Friday at 8:45 p. m. in the Exchange. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Moos, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Teigen, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Schwendeman, and Miss Alice Corneliusen.

Kappas To Breakfast

A Pajama Waffle Breakfast will be held at the Teigen home, 523 Sixth Street South, Saturday morning at 10. Saturday evening the guests of the sorority will be entertained at a Political Popcorn Party, concluding at the home of Miss Florence Powell, Fargo.

Sunday is the time set for the Blue and Silver Tea, after which a Candlelight Service will be held at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Harris, 606 Sixth Street South, Moorhead.

Gams Plan Jubilee

The Gamma Nu sorority will hold a January Jubilee, beginning with the Gold and White Tea at the home of Mrs. Price, Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00. In the evening they will conduct a sleigh-ride to the Benedict farm, where they will have a slumber party.

Saturday evening occurs their Ice Carnival, a dinner dance at the Waldorf Hotel from 6:00 to 11:30. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bystrom, Dr. and Mrs. Gosslee, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Manchester.

Bearing out the winter theme is their progressive dinner party, to be served at the following homes: Ballard's, Bystrom's, Gosslee's, and Nemzek's.

Pi's Have American Theme

The Pi Mu Phi sorority has an early American theme, beginning with Supper at Aunt Flora's and a drive to cousin Inez's, which have a New England motif. Saturday afternoon the traditional Candlelight Tea will be held (Continued on Page Four)

A. A. U. P. TO HEAR TALK ON FRESHMEN CLASS

Dr. Archer will speak on "A Study of Our 1931 Freshmen Class" at the luncheon meeting of the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors to be held this noon in Comstock Hall.

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EDUCATION? YES? NO?

"I didn't have any education and got by. Why should my children have an education?" This remark was passed by an individual, judging from his garb, apparently a farmer. People in other walks of life are not in the minority when it comes to the making of statements similar to these.

Education is defined in a general way as the transmission of acquired powers. These powers must continue to exist and to grow. The greatest institutions of society are not inherited physically; therefore they must be inherited socially. Failure to pass on these institutions in the proper manner is failing to build up society.

It is the duty of society to educate its members. It is the duty of you of the older generation to try to instill the desire for knowledge into those of the younger. It is your duty to help youth in every way to acquire this knowledge. It is the birthright of every individual to have an insight into those broad vistas and brilliant fields which can be seen only through the eyes of education.

Not only is it the duty of the older generation to encourage the desire for knowledge—it is the duty of the younger generation to fight and strive for that knowledge. Youth, you have health, you have brains and brawn, you have thousands of schools which literally beg you to become one of their number, and lastly, you have youth. Education depends upon you to make permanent its values. You can seek and attain!

FACING IT SQUARELY.

"There are too many teachers as it is; yet, they are increasing—the teaching field is oversupplied," can be heard in any discussion on this profession. Needless to say, the statement is true. It is the problem we, as teachers, must face—what shall we do about it?

Someone says: "Don't let married women teach." That won't solve the problem, for married women are not so numerous in this field that their withdrawal would make much difference.

Then what will make a difference? What will solve the problem? The answer is, higher standards. Prospective teachers should be required to meet more and better qualifications. The present reveals many college students who are cribbing their way through college, who are depending upon the other fellow for their English work, who are just "putting in time." They can neither write legibly nor spell correctly; yet, they graduate and teach. They are the ones that are causing an over supply. If good instructors, only, were given positions, there would be a greater demand than supply. The logical thing to do then is to produce good teachers and eliminate poor ones. This can be done by requiring that students meet certain qualifications before they enter and before they graduate from college. Enforced high standards will eliminate or "weed out" enough teachers to solve the huge problem—oversupply.

THE LOCAL SITUATION

With the prospect that we may be able to use our new gym within a week, and our recent victory over the Cobbers, the 1932 basketball season takes a more than usually bright aspect.

Undaunted by the prodigious task which faces them in presenting Hamlet within five or six weeks, the school's dramatists are already hard at work learning lines and practicing scenes.

According to present indications, both the men's and women's debate squads will have a chance to "show what they've got" when they meet Aberdeen in a dual debate on Feb. 4.

Now that our Christmas concerts are a thing of the past, the school's musical groups, both vocal and instrumental, can turn their attentions to radio concerts besides several formal concerts later in the year.

Again we would like to suggest to our alumni that this is their paper as well as our present students' and that we would like to hear from them telling of where they are and what they are doing. That, you know, is about the only way in which we are able to present news about our alumni.

Though the thing is still very much in the air and nothing very definite is yet accomplished, the pep squad seems to be still determined to produce its "winter frolics" on some basis.

THE OPEN COLUMN

LET US EQUALIZE

Should debate and dramatics be truly extra-curricular in nature? During the coming winter months these two activities will dominate college campuses throughout the country. The student takes up one or the other activity, making his goal the first team or the major cast. Hours of applied, concentrated study and rehearsal are put in to attain these desired ends.

At this college and a number of similar institutions debate is placed upon the curriculum as a credit course with set hours of meeting. Losing its status as an extra-curricular activity, it is "just another class" where patient plodding yields the one half credit. Little thought has been given to the relative status of the dramatic enthusiast. He spends just as much time and effort in his work as the argumentator, but receives no academic recognition for his work.

To fill out their credit requirements, dramatic students are forced to substitute debate for their chosen field. Disgruntled, they debate but they lack the spontaneity of true interest.

The placing of dramatics on the curriculum as a credit course seems the obvious answer to this problem. However, there are questions which delay such action. How intense must be participation before credit may be awarded? How are definite hours of work for each member of a play cast to be set? The only possible way to avoid this is to have the dramatic director award credit to those who she thinks deserve reward for meritorious work, but if we are to adhere to the state statutes, a minimum schedule of hours per week and quarter would have to be closely followed, roll checked, and absences reported.

Thus, this solution seems only to create more problems to cope with. How much easier, how much more logical it would be to return both activities to an extra-curricular basis, making success the merit badge of labor. In truth, we are afraid to follow our enthusiasms without a definite numerical reward in sight. Modern learning loses the individual and his potentialities in the tabulation of credit requirements, norm, and curves.

Let us, by making both debate and dramatics absolutely extra-curricular in nature, develop the individual to more than an accredited nonentity! Revoking his quarter hour return, we may enable his intellect to carve its own way to a fitting reward.

—D. B.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COURTESY

Courtesy is one of the finest products of intercollegiate competition. It is expressed in many ways, both by the players and by the spectators. The spectators show courtesy by standing when their rivals play or sing their Alma Mater. This has been noticed in all local games both in this city and in Fargo. It grieved us very much that in a recent basketball game a very prominent official from a rival institution showed discourtesy or lack of breeding enough to remain seated while our Alma Mater was being played. We are certain that none of our students except possibly some of the greenest freshmen would be guilty of such discourtesy.

—A. H. T.

Poisonals

Dan McCoy spent Christmas vacation with the best of spirits.

Among Bill Robinson's late Christmas gifts was some lovely lavender perfume. (Too bad it was wasted on somebody else's boy friend!)

Hubby Nelson was duck hunting Christmas vacation. He came home with a four pound roast.

John Costain has decided to be a good boy the rest of the month. Watch that guy when the ground hog comes around.

According to the society column of the Podunk Center News there was a beef steak dinner at the Costain residence in celebration of the M. S. T. C. victory. Ingersoll, after a hard, hard game, needed nourishment.

According to a reliable informant Henry Ruegamer actually got to bed one night during vacation.

Sidney Kurtz has joined the boy scouts. He does his good turn datt.

Art Nelson was a New Year's Eve guest at the home of Carol Fridlund—hic-hic-and how.

Wonder if Don Bird will ever get wise to himself?



Ractercnihaactzaperahedsqper, which means "to love" in the language of a certain Eskimo tribe, probably accounts for the long nights in the Arctic.

Max Brown: "Did you ever hear of the Collegiate Flower?"

Ray S.: "No, what's its name?"

Max: "The Blooming Idiot."

Dr. Locke: "What's your difficulty, Mr. Kurtz?"

Sid: "I'm trying to prove that more women get married than men."

After experimenting on rubber latex, Inga Nankervis says that she would rather learn to eat Lutfisk than be a chemist. As a perfume, it's delightful, girls. Try it in your leap-year campaign!

John (Scotch) Holm entertained at a theater party during the Christmas holidays. After the first show at the Isis where all the guest enjoyed the picture from the mezzanine seats, lunch was served at the home of "Holm's Suppressed Desire". A good time was had by all but the host. (Better luck next time, John). It is rumored that a nickel arcade will soon open in Fargo.

Kampus Kapers

Dec. 19.—Today is saturday and gosh, I'm lonesom. Most everybody has gone home. That is, most everybody that is anybody. "Hug" Nelson and Bull Robinson and edith Davis is still here tho. Edith sed, if I didnt go home, I could come down to see her. I told her I thot that would be "comin down" too much. Is she mad? I wish people would quit takin me so seryusly.

Dec. 23—Hooray, pa and ma came down in the Shiverlay. Pa said I'd sure have to work to make up for all the money I'd spent. I sed "Well, I'm just tryin to releave the depreshun" I gess I sed the rong thing—I've got to releave the depreshun in my head now. (where he hit me). Why can't I keep stil.

Dec. 25—Marry Krismus! There's so much to eat (excuse me while I crack these nuts) today (I think I'll try some of siss's chalklets) that (Boy, that froot cake tastes swel) I gess (Gee I hope we have punken pie for dinner) I wont have much time (Whoopee, there goes the dinner bell) to write.

Dec. 30—I just got over Krismus dinner and the meezles. Boy, it was swel—the dinner I meen. Well, I gess the meezles was swel two. They made my face swel. Jonny robins, who come over to visit me sed, I looked like a spekle trout. When I got thru tellin him what I thot he looked like, he was mad and had gone home. That's how swel I feel.

Jan. 1—Today is New Year's and here I am back in Morehed in the armery. Jonny custan let me watch so no kids could get in for nothin. I sure did a good job. I made three dollars. I let the kids in for ten cents each. That aint lettin them in for nothin. jonny sure is a swel fellow.

Later—Babe, it was a game. Everybody yelled and yelled and then yelled some moar. It was the yelligest game I ever saw. The cobbers even had yelló sweaters on. The only guys that

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didn't yell was Kleve and sliv. I gess they thot it was a pretty punk game. Gee I luffed once. A big yello dog ran out on the floor and somebody yelled "It aint fair, the sobbers (they were behind) have got six men." We won 33-29. I didnt play. Later—Some of the fakulty had a vullay ball game after the crowd left. I gess nobody one—neither side made any baskets. I gess they aint much good. lock sed "Darn" once. He better not let Mac hear him.

Jan. 8—I just remebered, I forgot to tell what I got for Krismus. I got some red socks from giless Worn, a pink tie from jonny ingersol, a green shirt from solvik hedland, and a yello hankercheef from Dory Gunderson (She's a sweet girl). I think I'll wear them when I go to church next sunday. Gee I bet peepul will look at me. They're sure swel. I just don't know what I've done to deserve so much. I gess Im just a reel guy, that's all.

All teachers in the rural affiliated schools resumed teaching duties Monday morning.

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MAN FORMERLY FROM MOORHEAD IS NOW AUTHOR

"THE LADY WHO CAME TO STAY" IS POPULAR NEW NOVEL ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Undoubtedly the most talked of book recently received in the College library is "The Lady Who Came To Stay" by R. E. Spencer, formerly connected with the Moorhead Weather Bureau. Though many people connected with the school knew Mr. Spencer when he lived in Moorhead, not all of the popularity which the book enjoys can be traced to this source.

The book is a study of conflicting temperaments—a tale of deathless antagonism existing between four aging sisters, their visitor, The Lady Who Came To Stay, and her daughter, a beautiful and sensitive child whose own life is inextricably woven into the life of this strange household. In a world of warped souls, there is played a drama almost hypnotic with its suggestion of a reality somewhere beyond.

Tells Of Own Life

Concerning his own life, Mr. Spencer writes: "Beginning at Ogden, Utah, on December 23, 1896, the son of a train dispatcher, I spent six years in Utah, Nevada, California, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. At ten, happy to escape school, I went to work in a department store; at thirteen I became an office-boy. I read Dumas, Dickens, Poe and submitted two 3,000-word entries in a short story contest won by Zona Gale. Between fifteen and twenty I was file-clerk, tariff-clerk, a reader of Emerson and Hugo, and a student of the violin."

"In 1918, I entered the Army Medical Corps and when a civilian again, became a Federal Civil Servant on the North Pacific coast. In 1921, I was transferred to Minnesota and married soon after. I froze my nose there; my daughter was born there and I stumbled upon novels of Joseph Conrad, Samuel Butler and George Meredith. Two years later I was sent to Washington, D. C. While there I read Henry James; three weeks later I had his New York edition, read it, studied its Prefaces, and consider 'The Ambassadors' the loveliest novel I know.

"It was not plain to me at the office that I had advanced there about as far as I could hope to until I could produce a college degree; so after an 18-year lapse I returned to school—to night classes in heroic and neglected little George Washington University. I spent my winter nights at mathematics, physics, statistics, literature, and my summer nights during the next four years writing 'The Lady Who Came to Stay'. In 1930, the finished MS. went, with a self-addressed return wrapper, to Alfred A. Knopf. The wrapper was not used."

Other Books Received

- Other new books that have been added to our library shelves are as follows: Alberty H. B. & Thayer: Supervision in the Secondary School.
- A. L. A.: College & Reference Library Yearbook, Vol. 3.
- A. L. A.: School Library Yearbook, Vol. 4.
- Bloomfield, Daniel: Chain Stores (debate material).
- Bozardus, E. S.: Fundamentals of Social Psychology.
- Brown, Corinne: Creative Drama in the Lower School.
- Brueckner & Melby: Diagnostic and Remedial Teaching.
- Case, S. J.: Jesus: A New Biography.
- Davis, S. E.: Teaching the Elementary Curriculum.
- Encyclopedia of Social Science, Vol. 6.
- Freeman & Dougherty: How to Teach Handwriting.
- Hodgson, J. G.: Planning for Economic Stability (debate material).
- Johnson, J. E.: Capitalism on Trial (debate material).
- Muller, H. W.: World Court (debate material).
- Persson, L. V.: Text-book of Geology; part 2: Historical Geology.
- Reavis, W. C.: Elementary School.
- Terry, P. W.: Supervising Extra-Curricular Activities.
- Ward, Winifred: Creative Dramatics.

SOCIETIES

KAPPA PI PLANS FOR FEBRUARY PARTY

The members of Kappa Pi are making plans for a party to be held February 8.

THREE INITIATED INTO ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Initiation of new members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, was held on Monday, December 14, at the home of Ray Simonitsch. Eileen Hiland and Donald Bird were the new members.

SIGMA TAU DELTA TO HOLD INITIATION, BANQUET

Initiation of new members and a formal banquet will be held at the Gardner Hotel for the members of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, on January 16 at 6 o'clock. Dan McCoy, Elianor Sherman, and Clarence Glasrud are those who will be initiated.

INA JOHNSON TO SPEAK TO GEOGRAPHY GROUP

On Tuesday evening, January 12, the Geography Council will initiate its new members at the home of Miss Agnes Duffy, B. E. '31, in Fargo. The speaker of the evening will be Miss Ina Johnson, a teacher in the Fargo schools. Miss Johnson will speak on "Mediterranean Lands".

"Y" GROUPS DISCUSS WORLD FRIENDSHIP, NEW YEAR

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting last night Clarence Glasrud and Dr. Locke gave talks on the New Year. The subject of discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening was "World Friendship".

Broadcasts Devoted To Oriental Problems

Continuing the weekly broadcast of talks on "The World Today" over the WEAU-NBC network, the coming month's programs will be devoted chiefly to the Orient. Mr. McDonald's topics for January in the radio series are: January 7—Japan's Domestic Crisis; January 14—China—Internal Politics; January 21—Silver—An International Problem; and January 28—Australia.

GRADUATE NOW TEACHING ON INDIAN RESERVATION

Word has been received here that Alice Mullen of Campbell, '30, is teaching the third grade in the public schools of Harlem, Montana. Harlem is located on an Indian reservation, and the work is extremely interesting, according to Miss Mullen.

Miss Inez Anderson, Newfolds, an instructor in the Grover school, is ill at her home, and will be unable to resume her teaching duties for a few days.

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W. A. L. ELECTS SPORT CAPTAINS FOR WINTER TERM

The members of the Women's Athletic League have elected their sport captains for the winter term. Dolly Benidt heads the skating and tobogganing groups and Bunny Bolser the hiking group.

ALTHAIA TO DISCUSS COWBOY LITERATURE MONDAY

Cowboy literature in American literature will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of Althaia to be held on Monday, January 11, at 8 o'clock. Alma Peterson, Edith Wagner, and Dorothy Fetvedt will lead the discussion.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO ADMIT SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six new members were voted into the Dramatic Club at the last meeting. The prospective members are Curt Remfrey, Ruth Best, Clifford Fering, Dan McCoy, Everett McCoy, and Sidney Kurtz.

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From Our Exchanges

The Dakota Scientist, Wahpeton, N. D.
Thirty-three players were present at the annual football banquet. Of this number, nineteen were awarded letters.

The Wichitan, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Coach Barry Holton's Coyotes have started their basketball season with a bang, having won five out of six practice games in the first eight days.

The Pelican, Montclair, New Jersey.
"The truth of history is the secret of dead men", said Rafael Sabatini, the novelist, in speaking at Montclair December 12.

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DRAGONS DEFEAT COBBERS 33 to 29

(Continued from Page One)

opponents to work a man into the open under the basket.

The Cobbers played consistently but were unable to repulse a determined last minute drive by the M. S. T. C. cagers that netted five points to clinch the game by an uncomfortably small margin.

Bill Robinson, sharp-shooting Dragon forward, opened the scoring with a long shot. The Cobbers soon tied it up, however, when Hilde counted from the free throw line. At one time about midway in the first quarter the Cobbers led 15 to 11. The Dragons were not to be denied, however, and came back with Robinson "running wild" to lead 18 to 17 at the half.

At the resumption of hostilities the Dragons forged ahead to lead by five points at one time. The Cobbers showed no lack of fight and amassed a one-point lead, with but a few minutes of the contest remaining. Then came the Dragon rally that brought with it a victory of the traditional rivals. Robinson lead the scoring for both teams with seven field goals and a free throw. All the team played a good game, however, as did each of the six regulars used by Coach Cleve for the Cobbers.

Cobbers Show Way In Pre-Christmas Tilt

A determined Cobber team defeated the Dragons 35-20 in a game on Wednesday, December 16, on the Armory floor before about two thousand fans. Inaccuracy at the basket was the chief difficulty of the Dragons, while Concordia's defense and offense functioned almost perfectly for a victory.

Yet the Dragons were not without stars, Cliff Rasmussen finding the hoop six times for twelve points to be high scorer for the State Teachers. Hank Booher played an excellent game for the Dragons also.

For Concordia, Cliff Halmarst stood out as the shining light. The star center's shooting and passing were excellent, but he was ably aided by Falgren, Malvey, Moran, and Hilde.

Bison Reverse Form On Tired Dragons, 40-17

Clearly showing the effects of the hard struggle with Concordia two nights previously, the Dragon basketball team, not yet in physical shape, bowed to the Bison 40 to 17 on Friday, December 11, in a rather uninteresting tilt, the Bison showing much better form than they did against Minnesota in their opening game, while the Dragons let down midway in the first half.

Moberg was the only Dragon to retain effective scoring, counting 6 points. Rasmussen accounted for 4 points. The A. C. stars were Don Arthur, Bob Weir, and Ikky Nordstrom, who scored 10 points each. Viv McKay did some excellent guarding.

SORORITIES PLAN RUSHING EVENTS

(Continued from Page One)

at the home of Mrs. Charles Wattam, Fargo.

In the evening the Recreation Room of the Forum Building will be the scene of a Colonial Ball. Special guests will be President and Mrs. MacLean, Miss Lumley, Miss Frick, Miss McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deems, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, Miss FitzMaurice, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brophy.

Sunday evening they will entertain at a Plantation Dinner Party in a down-south setting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Ulness, Mrs. Fred Brophy, Miss Dora Gallagher, and Mrs. Kent Darrow.

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1 P. M.—11 P. M.

Just Rambling

By Jack Bridges

Well, the second and third Cobber games are over . . . the second, disappointing . . . the third, excellent . . . and we still insist that the Dragons will take the year's series by at least one game . . . Bill proved that his relapse from scoring was just temporary . . . what a relief . . . 15 points is enough for one man for one game . . . for once, everybody got a good seat . . . The Dragon reserves journey to Fergus Falls to play the Park Region college team . . . the reserves are all excellent players and should win this setto . . . personally, we should like to see the reserves play every week . . . there are lots of high school teams around to take on . . . the regulars will try to take LaCrosse and River Falls . . . the Dragons are going to have a big scrap with these two teams . . . we surely would like to be there . . . The two MISTIC sports editors sat at the A. C. game discussing the situation . . . various comments were passed concerning the bad breaks of certain players . . . what could be sillier than two MISTIC sports editors criticizing their betters? . . . but, also, what could be sillier than two MISTIC sports writers anyway? . . . It's lucky for the sanity of this school that there are only two of us! . . . Everyday brings nearer the opening of the new gym . . . The number of the M. S. T. C. students at the games should be doubled . . . Concordia always outdoes us in this respect. . . How about some school spirit! . . . It's darn cold where this is being written, but we are consoled by the fact that it is cold several places where this isn't being written . . . Just one more thing . . . we have noticed that certain opponents have lacked courtesy, but anyhow we want to get the reputation of being the SQUAREST . . . Remember, your own team gets away with as much as other teams do . . . and very few referees are not square . . . there have been evidences of incompetency this year, but certainly not from Dick Holzer . . . So long . . .

The Radio Girls are working on numbers for a formal concert to be presented March 24.

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Saving habits among our faculty members take varied and curious forms. Coach Nemzek, for instance, because of the depression, has taken to smoking five cent cigars. He says, that he thoroughly agrees with former Vice-President Marshall who once said, "What America needs most is a good five cent cigar".

Dr. Archer's saving struggles deal with automobile tires. He owns six tires—four good ones which are used only when making long, speedy trips to the country, and two worn thin tires used for town driving. To some people changing tires is a hard task, but to Dr. Archer it is just an easy way of saving.

Miss Lommen saves for convenience—not string or wrapping papers but boxes of every description "to serve me when the occasion arises".

Art and philanthropy play a part in the savings of Miss Handyside. She saves the colored linings of envelopes, and all the crepe paper she can find the morning after one of those decorated party events in the Exchange. She sends this colored crepe paper along with the envelope linings to the Sand Beach Sanitarium. The patients there use the paper in making pretty, artistic articles such as vases, flowers and the like.

Miss Jones, resident school nurse, never throws away a program of any kind. All concert, play or banquet programs for years back are in her keeping.

Mrs. Goodsell does not believe in spending money for street car fare—she walks instead. She also saves all Indian head pennies. Mrs. Vowles collects dimes. In one month, last December, when Christmas shopping was at its height, she saved six dollars in dimes

—change from her dollars spent.

Circulars telling of new books on the market have a strange fascination for Mr. Bridges and one drawer of his desk contains these. However, he gloats more over the contents of another drawer containing premium coupons. We suggested that maybe he could get a spoon or a knife for them but he announced, proudly, that he must have a hundred coupons and so could get a berry spoon!

President MacLean found fifty cents in front of Mackall's Drug store last spring. He insinuated that the same fifty cents was still in one of his pockets. What a Scotchman!

Mrs. Price has saved hats—nobody wants these outmoded hats and yet she doesn't like to throw them away. Maybe she feels as Berthod Viertel, the screen star, does—"that some day science will come upon a new use for old hats".

And lastly we want to tell our readers that Mr. Ballard saves paper. It riles him greatly to see students so wasteful of it. He believes in using a sharp pencil and making the figures small. Here is a tip to Mr. Ballard and to the students in his classes who wish to make a good impression. Did you ever notice how many hand bills are left on your front porch, particularly on Fridays? The backs of them are without printing and make wonderful paper for tak-

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This does not mean that basketball officials must be crazy, but some experts say that it helps.

Still, take the little tin whistle away from him and the referee would simply wave his finger and say "Come, come, my lads, it's getting late and we must get home".

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ing notes. Only last week some especially lazy boy, in a hurry to end his tour of the city, left an inch high pile of soft green colored hand bills on the writer's doorstep.

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