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The Western Mystic February 26, 1932

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Presenting the Dragon "Super-Wonder" Team, 1932 City Champions



Above are pictured the city champions of 1932 who came through in the final game to outmatch the highly touted Cobber "wonder team". They are, from left to right, front row—Franklyn Brown, Art Nelson, Carol Fridlund, Obert Dahl, Kenneth Magnusson. Back row—Herb Moberg, Bill Robinson, Harold Mattson, James Blaine, Bud Ruegamer, John Holm, Willard Anderson, Obert Nelson, Clifford Rasmussen, Buzz Robinson, Henry Booher, John Ingersoll and Chester Gilpin.

DRAGON CAGERS TO PLAY SIOUX AT GYM OPENING

CEREMONY TO PRECEDE FIRST GAME; HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS INVITED

Marking the second milestone on the road to completion and dedication of the \$765,000 building project will be the official opening of the huge gymnasium on Wednesday evening, March 2, when the Dragons will clash with the University of North Dakota quintet. Under the direction of J. R. Schwendeman, preparations are complete for the evening's program which will include speeches by notables representing the college, the city of Moorhead, the students and the alumni.

McCubrey To Speak

At 7:30 on that evening the events of the evening will commence with a few band numbers. These will be followed by brief speeches by Senator G. D. McCubrey, Mayor C. I. Evenson, President R. B. MacLean, Coach Alex J. Nemzek, a representative of the students, and a delegate from the alumni. Following the announcement of players of both teams and officials, the new ball will be removed from its box by Mr. Schwendeman. Mr. Schwendeman will toss it to Coach Nemzek, who in turn will toss it to President MacLean. President MacLean will then toss the ball to the referee, and the opening game in the new gymnasium will commence.

Between periods a program will also be staged. This is to consist of band numbers, tumbling acts by the Pep Squad, a number by the Male Chorus under the direction of Mr. Preston, and another piece by the band.

Notables Invited

The college is inviting to the game the following officials: President J. N. Brown, Concordia College; Frank Cleve, Concordia Coach; President J. H. Shepherd, of the North Dakota State College; Mayor C. I. Evenson; Dr. Gilbert Goslee, resident-director; Dr. O. J. Hagen, former resident-director; Dr. Frank A. Weld, former president of the institution; Colonel J. W. Edmunds, state superintendent of construction; Elmer G. Holm, state representative from this district; and Honorable G. D. McCubrey, state senator. Invitations are also being extended to the teams and coaches which will on Thursday take part in the district tournament. These are Dilworth, Barnesville, College High, Moorhead, Glyndon, and Comstock. The superintendents, coaches and basketball captains of one hundred and one high schools in the western section of Minnesota have also been extended an official invitation.

All seats of which there are about 1500 will be reserved at 75 and 50 cents.

FARGOAN TALKS ON WASHINGTON

REVIEWS PERSONAL INCIDENTS SHOWING CHARACTER OF WASHINGTON

In commemoration of the Washington Bicentennial the Wednesday chapel program was arranged to include a number by the chapel choir, "March of the Men of Harlech", singing of "America" by the assembly, and a talk on George Washington by Walter Stockwell, secretary of the Masonic Temple in Fargo.

His speech, while reviewing Washington's life as a whole, touched on several more personal incidents tending to bring out Washington's character, and collected by students of the great man's life.

"There have been greater men in the senate and in the army, but there has been no greater character in our history," said Mr. Stockwell. "Washington was great in stature, great in mind, and great in his fidelity to duty and honor."

On Friday morning the class in Playground Management directed by Miss Frick presented a program of tap-dancing, relays, tumbling and pyramids.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK IN N. D. SCHOOLS

Mr. Bridges, head of the Social Science department, spoke before the pupils of the Horace, N. D., school Monday, choosing as his subject "George Washington as a Statesman."

Miss Lyl Solen of the college high faculty addressed the pupils of the Dazey, N. D., school on Monday, speaking on the topic "Mount Vernon." While at Dazey, Miss Solen was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertine Sands.

6 NEW SUBJECTS SCHEDULED FOR SPRING QUARTER

WINTER TERM CLOSES ON MARCH 4; CLASSES BEGIN FOR NEW TERM MARCH 7

With the opening of the spring quarter of the College on March 7, six new courses will be offered, chiefly to the upperclassmen. In addition there are several courses offered this spring which were not given in the fall or winter terms. Through the courtesy of Miss Owens, College registrar, the following information is given in regard to the new courses.

Education 366. Parental Education. A survey of the aims, development and equipment rooms and rest rooms, current literature of parental education. The course also includes a study of general and specific parent-child problems, methods of educating the parent on the job and the making of bibliographies of helpful materials. A course of value to both parents and teachers.

Education 425. Vocational Guidance. Students are taught the principles to be used to help high schools pupils select lines of work best suited to their interests and abilities. Research investigations regarding abilities needed in various vocations are discussed.

Music 241. Piano Methods. (For class and individual instruction) This course aims to approach piano playing from a background of the pupil's singing experience. All the selections are learned first as songs, written in the best compass of the child voice. The piano becomes a medium for the child's self-expression; the songs become the material for little piano "variations", through which the pupil learns the relationship of treble and bass staves, the fundamental principles of notation and sight reading, as well as elementary form and harmony. Progressive steps are gradual but definite.

Related Arts 370. Survey of Art. A general survey of the art field including the architecture, sculpture, painting, and the minor arts is made. Lantern slides are used in connection with some of the lectures.

English 234. Advanced Interpretation. This course is a continuation of the fundamental principles presented in English 130. Detailed study and criticism of literary masterpieces, and such material as may be used for platform reading. Arrangement and presentation of programs suitable for school and community purposes.

English 350. Children's Literature. This course is a continuation of 150. Special emphasis is given to material which may aid in the intelligent selection or an interpretation of literature for children.

NOTICE!

There will be no MISTIC this Friday since this issue completes the quota of ten numbers for the winter term.

BROTHER OF STUDENT DIES

The college expresses its sympathy to Alice Winter, freshman student at the college, who was called to her home at Clyde, N. D., Wednesday, by the death of her brother.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday—Dragons vs. University of North Dakota—Opening Game—New Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.
- March 4—End of Winter Term.
- March 7—Resume Regular Class Work—Occupy New Training School and Physical Ed. Buildings.

TWO INSTRUCTORS INJURED IN CRASH

MISSES CARLSON, McKELLAR, TWO ALUMNAE INJURED IN ACCIDENT MONDAY

Recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Monday evening, Miss McKellar and Miss Carlson of the College faculty are in St. Ansgar's Hospital, Miss Carlson, quite seriously injured with a fractured pelvis. Miss McKellar suffering from a severe injury to her left leg will be about again next week, but it is expected some weeks will elapse before Miss Carlson will be able to return to her work in the Intermediate grades of the training school.

These two instructors were riding in a car with Miss Ruth Phillips, a former student at the college and Mrs. Charles V. Phillips, likewise an alumna, when the car was struck from the rear by a Buick driven by Wilfred Burea, Ferguson Falls. Miss Phillips sustained a fractured clavical, three broken ribs and bruises, while Mrs. Phillips suffered from shock.

Investigators probing into the accident stated Wednesday that they could find no evidence of negligence in the crash.

DEBATERS INVADE FOREIGN FIELDS

AFFIRMATIVE SQUAD OPPOSES TEAMS OF TWO STATES DURING TRIP

Meeting the Winona Teachers College negative team in a Minnesota State Teachers College League debate on Friday night and a strong Carleton College team at Northfield on Saturday afternoon, the Dragon debate team composed of Clarence Glasrud, Wilson Dokken, and Gorman Thompson concluded the most extensive tour ever undertaken by a Moorhead Teachers College team.

Leaving at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, the Dragon debaters, accompanied by Mr. Loewen, debate coach, headed for St. Cloud, where they met the woman team in a decision tilt, that evening. The team journeyed to St. Paul Wednesday, where it met a team from St. Thomas in a debate before a business men's club. That evening Macalester furnished the opposition in a non-decision debate.

Thursday night the Dragon debaters were at River Falls, Wisconsin where they met the River Falls Teachers College team in a decision tilt. The team returned to Moorhead on Sunday afternoon.

Plans are being made by the Kappa Pi primary sorority for the admission of new members the spring term.

TWO BUILDINGS TO BE OCCUPIED AS TERM OPENS

STUDENTS MOVE INTO THE NEW BUILDING; HUGE GYM IS COMPLETED

(By Donald Bird)

With the opening of the spring term of work at the College on March 7, two more of the four units of the \$765,000 building project begun last summer will be occupied, according to announcement made this week by President R. B. MacLean. For the past four days the Northern School Supply Company of Fargo has been installing furniture in the new training school, and three of the cottages have been vacated, the pupils and student teachers co-operating in removing all equipment into the rooms of the new building.

The bleachers so long waited for, arrived at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning and were immediately installed under the balconies of the new gymnasium so that all is in readiness for the opening game on Wednesday evening with the University of North Dakota.

The final construction detail in the new training school will be concluded this afternoon as the tile-layers who began the laying of tile mat in the corridors on Friday morning finish their work. All painting was completed some time ago, and the electricians are putting in the last of the electrical fixtures.

Cottages Are Rented

Five of the six cottages in which the training school students have been housed since the disastrous fire of February 9, 1930, have been rented by the Alumni Association, Incorporated, who bought them after the fire and have since been renting them to the state. Built—cabinets, cupboards, bookcases and lockers make for conservation of space in the new building, while every modern convenience in electricity and construction makes for added efficiency.

The contract for the upholstered assembly-room seats was let last Monday, and they should be here in a few days. Thursday contracts for drapery and hangings for the stage were let by the state purchasing committee.

Install Scoreboard

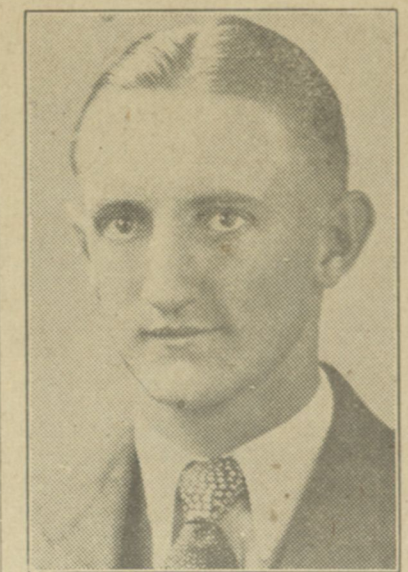
Last Friday sturdy bank-boards were erected in the new gymnasium. Braced and double-braced from the wall and from above they promise to stand many years of hard service without shaking loose. An outstanding feature of the gym equipment is the electric time-clock and score-board installed last Saturday above the west basket. The last word in modern equipment, by a series of push-buttons operated from the official's table the score for the Dragons and the visitors is regulated, a third button working the time clock. A battery of fifteen huge lamps promises to eliminate all chance of shadows being visible on the huge floor.

Pool Almost Completed

On the second floor is located, besides the huge main gymnasium, a smaller practice gym marked off for all sorts of games as well as basketball, this to be used chiefly by the training school students. Also on the second floor is located a large sized classroom for hygiene and other physical education class-room courses. This will likewise be in use when the new term opens. On the first floor Miss Frick, Mr. Nemzek, and Miss McKellar will

(Continued on Page Four)

Takes Office Soon



Above is pictured Henry Booher, Manhattan, Mont., who will take over the office of president of the Student Commission on March 1. For the past year Mr. Booher has been Social Commissioner.

ARCHER RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

HEARS PROMINENT MEN TALK AT NATIONAL MEETING OF DEPARTMENT

Dr. Archer returned on Saturday from Washington, D. C. where he has been attending the meetings of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. and the convention of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity which is represented by a chapter on the campus.

Interior Secretary Wilbur, Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, and more than a score of other prominent Interior Department officials spoke at the various conferences which comprise the convention.

Other Prominent Speakers

Besides the Secretary of Interior and the commissioner of education, the prominent speakers included Dr. Leonard V. Koons, associate director of the National Survey of Secondary Education; Dr. E. S. Evenden, associate director of the National Survey of the Education of Teachers; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, and Dr. Paul R. Mort, associate director of the National Survey of School Finance.

Have Timely Topics

Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, president of the Department of Superintendence, planned the convention program around timely topics, including the present crisis in public education, adaptations of education to a changing economic and political world, promotion of the physical and mental health of school children and art in education. Character education had a prominent place on the program of discussions.

TEXTBOOKS DUE

All winter term text books are due Friday, March 4, before 5:00 p. m. Books for the spring term will be given out Saturday, March 5.

The Western MISTIC

A weekly newspaper published by Moorhead State Teachers College every Friday of the College year. Printed in the College Print Shop and issued at the College.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moorhead, Minnesota. Subscription price, \$1.50; single copies, 5c. Subscriptions are included in the student activity fee and in the alumni dues.



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EDITORIALS

HAIL THE NEW COMMISSION!

The smoke and fire of election have cleared away, and we find a new group of commissioners holding the reigns of student government on the college campus.

What will this new group accomplish? How will they accomplish it? What effect will these accomplishments have on the student body? These are only a few of the many questions one may hear coming from here and there.

The new commission will continue the good work of the present ruling body, and in so doing needs the cooperation of all, as did the other group in its venture.

The student body has elected capable students to the new commission and expects them to uphold its best interests. This they will do to the best of their ability and only ask that every student consider himself a part of a democratic body, helping when asked to help, and at all times upholding the spirit that is so characteristic of a democratic institution.

FIRST AMENDMENT PASSES

The new amendment to the Constitution of the Student Commission providing for a pep commissioner, is a good one and one which should have been added long ago.

The place of school spirit has never been clearly defined, and this act will attempt to find a definite place for it, and at the same time, employ it in the best places and in the best ways possible.

The new act calls for a Commissioner of Pep and a Pep Committee; this will take the burden from the hands of one and distribute it equally amongst a group of individuals, a plan that should work well in contrast to the plan being done away with.

The selection of cheer leaders has always been a problem, and their training after being selected has always been slighted. The new plan will do away with this, and in the future our cheer leaders will be well chosen and trained individuals.

Out of all this we may look for a pronounced development of school spirit, because its place will be clearly defined, and it will be guided by a selected group of people who are acquainted with the needs and desires of a democratic student body.

—C. E. V.

THE LOCAL SITUATION

Bringing to a close the regular basketball season last night, the Dragon cagers have rolled up a series of victories which quite overbalances the three or four defeats earlier in the season. As city champs alone they have indeed well earned the victors' laurels.

Today many miles to the southeast three Dragons are carrying the Dragon banner into the arena of argument to bring back another tally to add to this year's long list of triumphs.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." So say the sages, but even their optimism may be unwarranted as the six hundred students set down their meager store of knowledge in the term's reckoning.

Better late than never—the new gymnasium will see its first athletic contest on next Wednesday evening. The much anticipated time has come when on a floor of their own the Dragon cagers will show their skill.

Another page is of the past—as with the opening of the new term the training school students will pour into their new quarters, deserting the cottages which have been their haven for the past two years. Let us rejoice in the new quarters.

Even if our winter term activities and the sudden approach of term papers and final exams has left some of us breathless, we can look forward to Easter vacation for a breathing spell.

The enrollment of students at the College has shown a marked increase—particularly in the number of men students. The number of students graduating from the degree course is constantly increasing, as is also the number of students who annually register for this course.

THE OPEN COLUMN

THINK IT OVER

Disrespect can be shown in more ways than one, but to have articles donated to a school paper that deliberately vilify one's character (whether true or not) is going, it seems, a bit too far. Freedom of the press has been acknowledged, but there is still a law against vilification of character, whether written or oral.

A paper accepting such articles to "fill space", is either exceptionally hard up for news items, or it is a tabloid! Do we want to admit that news is so hard to get around Moorhead State Teachers College that we have to resort to the sensational or cynical? Does the publishing of puns (recognized by literary authorities as the lowest form of humor) show any great degree of intellect or feeling? Does hurting someone's feelings give enough satisfaction to go to the trouble of writing down ones personal prejudices? To a fair minded student and a clean sport the answer is—no. To a person of low intellect, narrow mind and animal instincts the answer is—yes. Which heading do you come under? Think it over.

Perhaps some do not know to what I am referring in this article. For their benefit and to clarify my act I will tell you. I refer to a series of jokes recently printed in this paper regarding certain personages on our campus, too numerous to mention here. I refer to several selections or dissertations in humorous form, regarding several of our students.

There is a reason for every one of these articles. This author knows some of them. Of others he is ignorant. However, the case remains the same. Our school paper, The Western MISTIC, is no place to air personal feelings toward one's neighbors and class-mates. I grant you that in special cases this has to be done, but can't it be handled without pointing out personalities by name. Think it over.

One party said the other day, "Well, I see how I stand around here now." I inquired into what was meant by the statement. To explain it I was handed a recent copy of "The MISTIC" in which this person was mentioned in not only a mean emphasis, but in an actually evil-minded manner. How will that person react? Will that person continue in our institution? Will that person lose interest if he or she does continue? Or will that person laugh it off? Think it over.

What has been said heretofore in this article is far from my own opinion or attitude. This note voices the combined thoughts of a large majority of the student body. We don't want to start a censorship campaign on what is published, but we do feel that to use personalities in such low humor as has thus far been displayed is not only unfair but perverse, prejudiced, and a black eye to this paper, its editorial staff, and the school in general. Think it over.

Humor is taken from the word "humeo" meaning "to be moist," but from some of the attempts I have witnessed I should call them not only moist but practically wet. Please take this article in the spirit in which it is written. If the shoe fits—wear it. (A shoe often covers the odor.)

—C. C. P.

Editor's Note: The staff is always ready to consider (and reserves the right to censor) any contributions to the humor column, subject of course to space limitations. Each week the copy must be cut down to fit the available space.

Kampus Kapers

Feb. 19—Tonite we got a de-bait. Saent Kloud will be hear. So will M. S. T. C. The kwestion is "Dissolved that Kongruss shud Retract Lejuslation for the Civilized kontrol of Industry, (no bak seet driving permitted). Peter laywin says that ward tomsen and rooper Crienbring will hold up the negative. Gosh, if the affirmative cant stand up, I wonder who'll hold them up.

Feb. 21—The house of David team was playin the Moorhead blue beards today at the armury, so I snuk in and saw the game. Gosh, they was good. Gunda Hanson and "Lily" Peterson was there to. jony custan and Hank Rugmover says they kum down reel often. I wonder if they go down to drill.

Feb. 23—Ho hum—I was tired this morning. Rooth Cercsethur askd me to go along with her while she took her supper hike last nite, so I did. Kumin home she sed she was so tired she gesed she couldn't walk another step. Gosh, I didn't know what to do until I remembered that kristy sed a person could do most anything if they got the rite kind of a stimulus. I picked up a bored that was layin there and give her a real good stimulus. I'll say she couldn't walk another step. She run me all the way hoam.

Feb. 25—Got a letter from ma today. Gee, I sure don't feel like studying since I red it. My pet kaf, "Bullet"

got tangled up in the spredder and killed herself. Gee, it sure was too bad. She was my only caf and it was dad's only spredder. Poor dad.

Feb. 26—In komposition today we got poetry agan. I rote a dandy one.

1. A bug in a bed
sed one day
I think I shall stroll
cross the right o way
2. A' made with a broom
And a glint in her I
This same little bug
akksidentally did spy.
3. Swish went the broom
Squash went the bug
And now would gentle reader
There's 2 spots on the rug.

I think I'll get ralf jonson to type that for me and get it framed. The bug got framed, didn't he.

Student Verse

TO THE WANDERING BARD

Voice of the screaming, virile West
Now stilled, for the muted silence of death
Doth rule his infinite, eternal rest
And with bowed head we mourn his dying breath.

Freedom's wings his shadow shield,
He saw it all, and seeing put it into verse,
Life as it is, his pen lid wield,
He puts its subtle harmony in rythm terse.

So hail to Lindsay, "The singing bard",
The first who in verse our own freedom expressed,
The key of a nation's crouching pard,
He held, who today 'neath the sod is at rest.

His soul has flown to distant lands,
But his poetry lives to outlast race and world,
Let us revere as his passing demands.
Yet rejoice that this nation one poet unfurled.

—Donald E. Bird.

To A Wilde Rows

I
A guy I hate
Is Wilbur Dim,
He says, "Why not?"
At every whim.

II
Both thumbs down
For Johnny Poke,
He laughs out loud
At teacher's joke.

III
I'd gladly shoot
O' Charlie Jay,
He tries to yell
Himself an A.

IV
Another bore
Is Billy Pest,
He tries to copy
My every test.

News Briefs

Valley City

The Teachers College Budget of Valley City has one method of inducing students to come to debates. Immediately following the debate a hard time party featuring depression clothes will be given.

Jamestown

The Jamestown Collegian reports that a whisker growing contest is being supported by the school annual. It is rather doubtful whether such a contest would meet with popularity at M. S. T. C., at least among the feminine population.

Macalester

The staff of the "Green Sheet", freshman publication of the Mac Weekly has recently been announced. With the approach of spring we are looking forward to our Freshman MISTIC.

Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society—Montaigne.

THE BOOK SHELF

A new book of considerable local interest, that has recently been added to the library is, "Norwegian Migration to America, 1825-1860", by Theodore C. Blegen.

In this volume the history of the migration of Norwegians to America is traced from 1825, when the movement was inaugurated by the coming of a little sloop bearing the first load of immigrants from Norway in the nineteenth century, down to the eve of the Civil war.

Dr. Blegen's researches have been conducted on both sides of the Atlantic. During his year in Norway as a fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation he found a wealth of hitherto unused historical material—letters telling of the struggles of pioneers on the frontiers of America, narratives of gold-seekers in California, songs and ballads of migration, rare pamphlets and books about the United States, interesting contemporary items about emigration as published in the press of Norway, and illuminating documents preserved in Norwegian archives.

These materials have enabled him to include chapters on such unusual subjects as "Early America Letters," "Emigrant Songs and Poems," "Emigrant Gold-Seekers," and "America Book and Frontier Social Economic Conditions."

The author, who is associate professor of history in the University of Minnesota and superintendent of the Minnesota Historical Society, has published numerous studies in the field of American immigration and the history of the West and is the editor of Minnesota History, a quarterly magazine.

Since the last report on magazine changes, one other, of interest, has occurred. The Outlook and Independent, commencing with March, will be issued as a monthly instead of a weekly. The February numbers are omitted.

The Bookman has been very slow of publication, because of editorial difficulties, but the January number has now arrived.

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but in its fears.—A. C. Benson.

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Tune in McKesson Musical Magazine (NBC) 8 P. M. Tuesday

COLLEGE HIGH STUDENTS GIVE DEMONSTRATION

BOYS AND GIRLS GYM CLASSES WORK UNDER DIRECTION OF COLLEGIANS

A gym demonstration was given by the Senior and Junior high school girls last Thursday morning, the Senior group being under the supervision of Miss Lodgard and the junior girls under Miss Roragen. The high school boys plan to give a gym demonstration on Friday, March 4, under the supervision of Mr. Krajeck and Mr. Sather.

The senior boys' manual training class, under the direction of Mr. Krienbring, have made plans for the spring term to finish three classroom tables and to frame some of Stuart's "George Washington" pictures.

Moccasin Staff Busy

A regular form for the Moccasin has now been worked out and definite assignments have been made. According to the editor, Leveretta Hoag, the group and individual faculty pictures will be taken soon.

Mr. Sather's group of Junior boys in manual training will enter upon a ship-building project. These ships, when completed, will be donated for decorative purposes to the library and college high school rooms in the new buildings.

Projects Undertaken

The 6B reading class has completed the study of the transportation project, in connection with which they made a chart showing the different means of transportation. The 5B Geography class, under the direction of Miss Hanson, is working on a decorative muslin project map in correlation with the study of the western states.

The 6B History class is working on a decorative pongee frieze in crayon work, illustrating the contributions of the Egyptians to civilizations.

In connection with their history work, the third grade is putting out a Washington newspaper which includes stories, plays and poems of Washington.

Care For Wounded Pigeon

The student teachers of the primary department entertained their supervisors at a Washington party Tuesday afternoon.

Last week Richard Jackson found a wounded pigeon which the primary children have enjoyed caring for until it was strong enough to be let out in the cold again. The kindergarten children are busy painting their garden tools and hangers preparatory to moving into the new building.

Miss Arla Lee has been absent from teaching at the Clearview School, being confined to the infirmary in town.

Miss Mary Hunter of Orleans, was called home last week by the death of her sister-in-law, but has now returned to her duties.

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SOCIETIES

LOCKE SPEAKS AT LAMBDA PHI MEETING

Dr. Locke spoke Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Lambda Phi Sigma on the subject, "Economic Relation of the Teacher to the Community."

After the meeting lunch was served by Alice R. Nelson and Ruth Grothe.

Initiation of the new members will take place in the Exchange at 5 p.m. tomorrow, after which the group will adjourn to the Powers Hotel in Fargo for a banquet.

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN AT GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA

The four sororities were hosts to the faculty, students, and friends at a George Washington tea yesterday afternoon from three until five o'clock. Ruth Hallenberg representing Martha Washington and Rachel Stowe as George Washington were at the head of the receiving line. Mrs. MacLean, Mrs. Gosslee, and Miss Rainey poured.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB HOLDS FEBRUARY PARTY

Tonight the Country Life Club will hold its annual February party in the Exchange, carrying out the Washington motif.

BABY DRAGONS IN CAGE TOURNAMENT

COLLEGE HIGH CAGERS PLAY GLYNDON HIGH TODAY AT ARMORY

The Baby Dragons are eagerly looking forward to the sub-district basketball tournaments to be held at Moorhead and Detroit Lakes, March 3 and 4. The following statistics may give a reason for placing campus confidence in the College High. Below is the record of the Baby Dragons thus far:

Opponents	Baby Dragons
Glyndon	15 14
Moorhead Reserves	7 18
Leonard, N. D.	9 14
Oak Grove	11 18
Borup	18 19
A. C. Prep	10 25
Leonard, N. D.	27 23
Moorhead Reserves	12 20
Comstock	10 26
Ulen	17 43

Today the Baby Dragons are playing the Glyndon cagers at the Armory.

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HARRIET HAGEN HOST TO PI MU PHI SORORITY

Pledges of the Pi Mu Phi sorority entertained the active chapter, the alumnae, and their patronesses at a Colonial dinner in the home of Harriet Hagen, Moorhead. The decorations were carried out in the sorority flower and black and white tapers. The place cards bore the emblem of the pin. The waitresses wore Colonial costumes.

After the dinner bridge was played. Marlys Geraghty gave a reading and several dances.

BETA CHI SORORITY INITIATES FACULTY MEMBER

Five new patrons and patronesses who have been added to the Beta Chi Sorority are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright, and Miss Ellen Anderson.

A faculty member, Miss Lyl Solem, will be initiated into the sorority soon.

MISS BIERI GIVES TALK AT OAK MOUND SCHOOL

Last Monday the Oak Mound School Board entertained over fifty guests, teachers and school officers of the other affiliated schools, featuring a program appropriate to the day. Miss Bieri gave a talk on her visit to Mount Vernon and Mrs. Ingberg sang two selections. Colonial costumes were worn by those serving. President MacLean, Miss Corneliussen, Miss Bieri, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingberg attended.

Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education.—Ernest Thompson Seton.

Much must he toil who serves the Immortal Gods.—Longfellow

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DR. O. J. HAGEN SPEAKS ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

A special founders' day ceremonial to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Grover-Gunderson schools was held last Friday, February 19. Dr. O. J. Hagen, former resident director of M. S. T. C., spoke on George Washington, and vocal solos were given by Mrs. Ingberg, while an additional feature was the cutting of a large birthday cake, significant of the anniversary.

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DRAGON CAGERS NET TWO WINS IN PAST WEEK

EKE 20-19 VICTORY FROM THE TOMMIES; SMOTHER JIMMIES 42-32

Continuing their victory spurt begun with the winning of the city championship from Concordia College, the Dragon cagers over-ruled the jinx which has haunted all but Cobber-Dragon games this season and tallied up a decided 42-32 victory over the Jamestown College Jimmies on last Monday afternoon and eked out a one-point win from the St. Thomas basketeers on Thursday night.

For thirty-six minutes last Thursday night the Dragons trailed the Tommies only to come back with a whirlwind finish in the closing minutes taking the lead when Hank Booher scored a field goal with only fifty seconds to play, giving the Dragons a 20 to 19 victory margin.

Tommies Lead

During the greater part of the game the Dragons showed a decided reversal of shooting form, failing to count a field goal during the entire first period. St. Thomas flashed a brilliant offensive attack but the Dragon fine defense checked most of the Tommie scoring thrusts while their own mediocre shooting kept them from amassing a larger score.

The Dragons stepped into an early lead when Booher scored a free throw. Their advantage was short-lived, however, and the Tommies stepped ahead with about five minutes gone. After that the game settled down to a battle between two strong defensive teams. The Dragons counted six times from the free throw line while the Tommies were garnering ten points during the first half.

Nomejko Stars

It was Hank Booher's uncanny shooting in the second half that paved the way to the victory. In the Dragons' determined second-half spurt he counted five times from the floor and twice from the free throw line to pace his mates. He scored two more points in the first half to mount his total to fourteen points for the contest.

For St. Thomas, Nomejko, flashy guard, was the star on both the offense and the defense. He scored eleven points besides playing a fine defensive game.

Gilpin Stars As Dragons Trim Jimmies

It was Chet Gilpin's sharp shooting that kept the Dragons from falling far behind the Jimmies while his mates were failing to show their usual scoring punch early in the contest. The Dragons found the net late in the opening period, however, and turned what appeared to be a certain defeat into a five point lead.

Coming on the floor for the second half with a 21 to 16 lead, the Dragons started off at a fast pace again. The Jimmies fought hard but could not stop the Dragons' phenomenal basket shooting.

The Jimmies were awarded 17 free throws, counting 10 times via the gift route. Bill Robinson and Cliff Rasmussen were forced out of the game in the second half with four infractions apiece.

For the Dragons Gilpin led with six field goals, and was high scorer of the game. He was closely pressed for honors by "Buzz" Robinson, sophomore luminary. Purdy, Jamestown guard, led his mates when he garnered three baskets and two free throws for eight points.

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TWO BUILDINGS TO BE OCCUPIED SOON

(Continued from Page One)

have their offices with store-rooms, By the end of this week the laying of tile about the 20 x 65 foot swimming pool will be completed. The sides of the plunge are lined with white tile, various depths and distances being marked by black tile lines and figures. A three foot wainscoting of light green tile about the entire room is set off by a narrow Grecian scroll design in black and a black border cap. A modern pressure system has been installed in the shower rooms, and the dressing rooms are ready for use.

Work on MacLean Hall, the largest of the four units, is progressing rapidly with the setting of all windows during the past week including three ornate Gothic windows above the front entrance. Plastering was completed about a week ago, and the millwork is expected to arrive either today or tomorrow. A crew of men is busy assembling and erecting all-metal double-deck stacks in the library, located at the east end of the first floor.

Plan For Dedication

Looking forward to the dedication of the entire project at commencement time, President MacLean has appointed Mr. Ballard to head the faculty committee which will cooperate with the student committee in planning the event. Other members of the committee are Miss Hayes, Miss Loudon, Mr. Nemzek, and Dr. Archer.

Chester Gilpin, president of the Student Commission, appointed John Ingersoll, Moorhead, to be chairman of the student dedication committee. Assisting him as members of this committee will be Thelma Erickson, Moorhead; John Costain, Moorhead; Rachel Stowe, Fargo; and Donald Bird, Detroit Lakes.

LODGARD, DYER IN TOURNNEY FINALS

The W. A. L. Round Robin Basketball tournament is drawing to a close with Lodgard and Dyer far in the lead. Only one game was played last Friday, Feb. 19, in the Armory, because of the absence of some of the players, this tilt between Lodgard and Dubias resulting in a walkaway for Lodgard, score 16-0. Ann Meyers was Lodgard's high point forward, scoring 12 points for her side. Ruth Roragen was the star guard for the Tigers, and Olive Askegaard was outstanding as guard for Dubias's sextet.

Lodgard's Tigers and Dyer's Snapetts are looking forward to the remaining games, each confident that it will win the tournament, neither having yet a defeat. So, here's to Lodgard and here's to Dyer.

DRAMATIC STUDENTS FROLIC

The members of the Dramatic Club and their guests enjoyed a winter term card and dancing party in the Student

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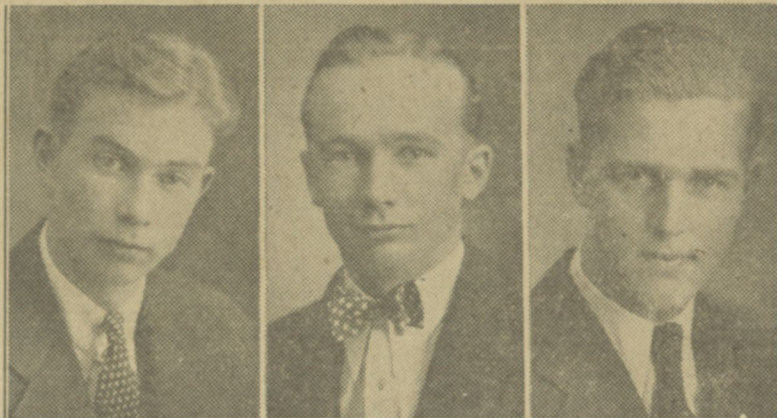
"Every Inch A Clothing Store"

Hear the Palace Harmony Boys over KGFK, Moorhead, Friday, 6:15 p. m.

The Broken Lullaby From the heroic play "The Man I Killed" Starring Lionel Barrymore; Nancy Carrol; Phillips Holmes

MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:30—Saturday SUNDAY 1 P. M.—11 P. M.

Trio Debates Six Colleges on Tour



Above are pictured the three Dragon debaters who carry the laurels of the College in a six-contest debate tour through Southern Minnesota and Wisconsin. Leaving on Tuesday, these men, from left to right, Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls; Gorman Thompson, Goodridge; and Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, met St. Cloud S. T. C., St. Thomas, Macalester, River Falls S. T. C., and tonight they oppose another member of the Minnesota League at Winona.

Concluding their tour with a tilt with a team from Carleton College Saturday evening, the trio, who were accompanied by Mr. Loewen, debate coach, returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Just Rambling

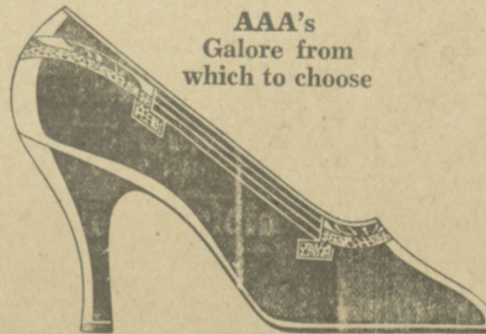
Having survived the M. S. T. C.-Jamestown game, we are still spouting . . . rumors that Mrs. Herman named the younger of the brothers Jules because he was a precious pearl are officially denied . . . At the end of the season we will try to publish the scoring records of the members of the basketball squad . . . Didja ever notice how popular this style is for columns? . . . Despite that fact, this idea was original here . . . which will easily be proved if you refer back to the older numbers of the MISTIC when the number of dots was indefinite . . . four were finally adopted as standard then, as an afterthought, North Dakota was added . . . yes, every now and then we are reminded that Fargo does game without the game! . . . The funny feeling of the week: We had almost half a blueberry pie, but our two brothers kept insisting that we hurry, so we didn't get a chance to enjoy it with true Epicurean delight . . . Three M. S. T. C. players have been chosen for the Moorhead-Fargo Annual

Our soles are worn so thin from walking on sharp ice that we can stand on a dime and tell you whether heads or tails is up . . . Now that the baskets are up in the new gym, it looks like a real affair . . . with the height of the baskets to judge by, the huge size of the floor is emphasized . . . By a process of experimentation we found that the best places to see are behind the top rail of the balcony . . . even at the end of the floor seats there command a full view of everything . . . Is that a bath

new Training School? . . . Those of you who saw the Trigonometry sharks running around with hypometers, etc., don't need to worry . . . they aren't insane, it's just an assignment Miss Leonard made . . . By careful calculation on Mr. Murray's blackboard we arrived at the conclusion that it is 129.53 feet from the S. E. corner of Weld Hall to the N. W. corner of the New Training School . . . Just measure it yourself if you don't believe us . . .

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