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Y.M.C.A. TO GIVE PROGRAMS BEFORE CHURCH GROUPS

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR; JAHR IS CHOSEN NEW PRESIDENT

Beginning with a program to be held at the Congregational Church in Moorhead Sunday morning, April 10, the Y. M. C. A. of the College plans to give a series of services and programs in various churches and organizations in this vicinity. On Sunday evening, April 10, the group plans to give a program in the First Baptist Church in Fargo. The members of the Y. M. C A. will take part by giving vocal and instrumental numbers, scripture readings, and talks at these programs, feeling that it is a part of their duty to establish a closer affiliation between the people of the community and the Col- FOUR COLLEGE SORORITIES END lege. They feel that this can best be done by cooperating with the churches of the community.

Officers Installed

Besides making plans for carrying out these programs, new officers were rorities on the campus with twenty six elected for the coming year, Charles Jahr being installed as president of the organization. Other officers elected for the coming year were: Ward Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the program committee. Retiring officers are: Eddie Halonen, president; Walter Schultz, treasurer; and Gile Warren program committee chairman.

Chose Cabinet Members

Besides Dr. Locke, faculty advisor of the organization, and the elected officers, other members of the executive cabinet chosen were: Axel Taflin, membership chairman; William Bjornstad, advertising; and Elmer Stanghelle and Reynold Christianson to serve with Kenneth Johnson on the program committee. Retiring cabinet members, besides the retiring officers are Ralph Francis Hopwood, Ada; Laverne John-Johnson, Jack Bridges, and Oscar Thompson.

W.A.L. BASEBALL CAPTAINS NAMED

LODGARD, BESTICK, HOAG, HUNT-ER AND G. HANSON CHOOSE BASEBALL TEAMS

With baseball being developed into one of the leading spring sports in the Women's Athletic League, it is expected that before the season is over there will have been developed some strong baseball teams at the College. Captains elected for the five teams this year are Echo Lodard, Betty Bestick, Dorothy Hoag, Mary Hunter, and Gun-

Echo Lodgard has chosen for her team, Dorothy Askegaard, Bernice Campbell, Hazel Deuterman, Opal Furter, Jean Gibb, Ethel Ludwig, Rowena McMillan, Ruth Olsen, Bernice Peterson, Myrtle Nystrom, Esther Viding, and Marcella Rutten.

Betty Bestick's team is composed of Amy Danielson, Belle Dubias, Audrey Dyer, Ruby Ferry, Frances Carter, Frances Hopwood Loretta Meyer, Olive Olson, Eleanor Salmon, Lillian Sorenson, Lorna Strand, Esther Looker, and Frances Boyer.

Mabel Hexum, Clara Hamre, Ruth Hillstad, Ann Meyers, Helen Magnusson Marie Wiegelt.

Laura Ten Box, Rachel Askegaard, ed leather . They utter little squeals of were made of genuine Grade A mud Annabelle Criser, Tony Hanson Ruby Heidlebough, Njus, and Mabel Peterson .

Gunda Hanson's teammates are Mar- sir. tha Benidt, Florence Benson, Mary Driscoll, Godivin Eeg, Lillian Hansen, Helen Kiland, Ethel Kugler, Lillian that doughty warrior of the Lord, had on your shoes, on your stockings. The Peterson, Ruth Roragen, Vivien Swal- a woman condemned to be burned at only time of the year you drop a book ley, and Alice Tweeton.

College High Vocal

tions, under the direction of Miss witches, isn't what it used to be, Wenck, a cantata, "Spring Cometh", by This Clay county mud isn't romantic though the best market could be

000000000000000 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight - All-College Party -Student Exchange.

Tuesday - 5:30 - Chapel Choir Social Hour and Banquet-Student Exchange and Comstock Dining Hall.

Sunday-April 10-Y. M. C. A. Services - Moorhead Congregational Church.

Friday-April 29 - High School Extemporaneous Speaking Contest - College High Audi-

FORMAL RUSHING BROUGHT TO CLOSE

YEAR'S RUSHING ACTIVI-TIES MARCH 19

March 19 brought to a close the spring rushing season for the four sopledges announced.

The pledges for the Gamma Nu Soorities are as follows: Eileen O'Loughlin, Moorhead; Evelyn Graves, Monte-video; Vivian Tudahl, Moorhead; and Pearl Shetler, Thief River Falls.

Florence Grove, Morris; Evelyn Ness, that suspenders must be worn with all Fergus Falls; Erva Arves, West Fargo; tuxedoes and that William Tell ties Ruth Headland, Fargo; Mabel Serr, are barred. Kennabec, S. D.; and Irene York, Dil-

Pledges of the Psi Delta Kappa are: Ruth Christenson, Fergus Falls; Adele College Band Appears Osmond, Elbow Lake; Mildred Hagar, Barney; Mildred Moline, Hoffman; and Thordis Henjum.

The Beta Chi's are pledging: Joan son, Cyrus; Gladys Ekeberg, Canby;

618 Students Enroll

Enrollment for the spring quarter Owens, registrar, this week. The ber, "Fillmore's Triumphal, "Stambaugh. Freshman class leads with 292 students sophomores, 191 students; juniors, 79 Foreign Policy Talks students; and the seniors, 53.

Of the total enrollment there are 478 women attending, with a masculine element of 140. Three special students without class designation are on the roster, according to Miss Owens' re-

This figure exceeds that of a year ago by more than 100, there being 501 What Progress in Disarmament?

Psi Delta Kappa Sorority, Wednesday Tracy on their way home from the evening in Wheeler Hall.

Vallee, Cantor **Entertain At** Party Tonight

Plans have been virtually completed for the all-College party in the new gym tonight with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees as featured entertainers. A ccording to Erling Herman, social commissioner it is also special entertainer during the intermission. They are to be entertained in Comstock Hall by Miss Handeyside.

A suspended floor has been supplied especially for this dance, so that the basketball court will not be damaged. With the aid of five experts from the New York Edison laboratories, a spe- ELIMINATION CONTEST PLANNED cial indirect lighting system has been perfected to bring out the lights in the young ladies' eyes and lend enchantment to the scene.

For refreshments Al Capone has contracted to supply pure distilled water, Oratorical Contest, the prospects are serve for the remainder of the school bottled in 1812 and bonded by the government. The faculty sternly objected for first place when the final event to the hours suggested by the students takes place, late this spring. but finally compromised upon 3:00 a. m. as the hour for closing. The deans Mr. Kise and Mr. Loewen yesterday, held out for 6:00 a. m. so that breakfast might be served, but the students wanted to quit at 11:50 p. m.; hence the compromise

To refresh the memory of all those who have forgotten, we are printing The Pi Mu Phi's have as their the rules on page 22 of this issue. The pledges: Jane Buse, Red Lake Falls; rules for this particular affair state

In Chapel Program

This morning the College Band ap-Storrs, Fargo; Marjorie Teige, Borup; peared at Assembly entertaining the student body with an interesting program. Special features were a trom-Ruth Steenerson, Moorhead; Olive bone solo, "Jerusalem," Clark, by Olson, Alvarado; Audry Robison, Fair- Lawrence Peterson, and a cornet solo, mont, N. D.; and Ruth Kirksether, "Hep" polka, Marsh, by Jules Herman. Other numbers were: "Amegos Espanoles", Cap't. W. J. Stannard; "Morning, Noon and Night," Suppe; "Irish Tune from County Derry" (Tone For Spring Quarter Poem), Grainger; "Morning Hymn of DRAGON BAND WILL PRESENT Praise," Safraneck.

An unusual close was affected by totals 618, it was announced by Miss Curt Remfrey in a baton twirling num-

"The World Today" radio series are: April 7-The Irish Free State, April 14- band. The German Elections, April 21—Peace or War in the Far East? April 28-

Miss Owens and Miss Bieri visited A business meeting was held by the friends and relatives in Lakefield and

Yes, this is April 1.

M.S.T.C. BAND HOST TO NODAK GROUP

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY

TONIGHT

George Collings and his or-

chestra, the second All-College

party of the spring term will be-

gin at 8:30 tonight in the Stu-

dent Exchange. An admission

charge of 25c a person will be

made to defray expenses.

ORATORY CONTEST

ATTRACTS EIGHT

TO NARROW FIELD

OF ENTRANTS

With several experienced debators

and orators entering the College Peace

Those entering the contest met with

for general suggestions and assistance.

Ruth Hillestad, Gorman Thompson,

Ward Thompson, Donald Bird, Ken-

neth Johnson, Cecil Veitch, Forrest Ol-

son, and Curt Remfrey have begun

work on their orations and will par-

ticipate in an elimination contest some-

will vie for first place honors at a

Contestants will hand in five type-

written copies of their oration one week

before the initial contest. As a reward

for their efforts it has been proposed

that a small cash prize be awarded the

winners of first and second place. The

representative in the state contest next

contestants, this arrangement giving the

his oration before competing with rep-

resentatives of other colleges.

chapel meeting shortly thereafter.

With music furnished by

CONCERT AT GRAND FORKS IN EXCHANGE SERIES

Playing the first concert of what promises to be a series of exchange programs between North Dakota University and Moorhead State Teachers presented a program at 1 o'clock last made materialize. Mr. McDonald's topics for April in Tuesday. Professor John E. Howard is the director of the North Dakota

> Assisting soloists for the concert were: Leon Jorgenson, piccolo, James Rice, bassoon, Robert Ryan, marimba, and Elmer Christensen, clarinet.

The following numbers made up the from fifth symphony, Beethoven; Mar- rest. imba solo, "Espanita", by Rosey; the "Danse Yaqui", Alvarado; Bergson's Air", clarinet solo; and "Wedding of Herr Zimpel Writes the Rose", by Jessel. The band re-Queer what aspects spring can assume. Take mud for example, I ask teak, in a muddy-squdjy creek. That football song, "Song of the Sioux", by

both the University and Teachers Col- pel was guest instructor at the College Thordis Johnson, Ella Giesvold, Esther they get over here cleanly shod, they down and make respectable looking lege at a luncheon Tuesday noon in the in the summer of 1930, and in addition

Somewhere or other. I forgot just where, I once read that Cotton Mather, get beside an education? MUD!—Mud Spring Concert of Vocal Groups Given

Culminating their work for the was (originally stated that she had ever accurately described the sound school year, the Euterpe Singers, uniasm, there has grown up in this land Groups Plan Cantata also kept the hem of her skirt clean, but that's a cinch nowdays—unless one gruelly mess of mud? Then, too, see presented their annual formal spring hotels, which take cere of those who College High School vocal organiza- falls down. So mud, as a test for what the writers of yellow journals concert last night in Weld Hall Audi- are members at a very reasonable rate.

Roseltha Nesheim, violinist, and mencement this spring. There are three through oozy mud—that's romantic. I could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI could be labelled "Clay County Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the club KAPPA DELTA PI county Mud" Adele Jenson, pianist, assisted the clu

FOR ORCHESTRA, CHOIR ELECTED

CHOIR TO HAVE SOCIAL HOUR, BANQUET; WALLS, PARSON NEW PRESIDENTS

At a recent meeting of the Chapel Choir, a committee was appointed to make plans for the annual banquet of the organization. Harry Keehne is chairman of the committee, assisted by Alice Nelson, Ruth Best, Ihla Barton, and Kenneth Johnson.

Tentative plans provide for a social hour of stunts from 5:30 to 6:30 in the student exchange, on Tuesday, April 5, followed by a dinner in the Comstock Hall dining room.

During the last week before the spring vacation, the Chapel Choir and Concert Orchestra elected officers to that there will be heavy competition year.

The Choir chose the following students to lead the organization: president, Reuben Parson, vice-president, Arthur Skjonsby; librarian, Ruth Hallenberg. The officers of the Orchestra are Robert Walls, president; Reynold Christensen, vice-president; Jane Buse, librarian; Harlow Berquist, assistant director. Mr. Preston is the director of both organizations.

NEGATIVE TEAMS time in May. The top three or four DEBATE JIMMIES

Two negative debate teams, composed of Ward Thompson, Rupert Krienbring, Evelyn McGrann, and Miriam Johnson, journeyed to Jamestown Wednesday evening and engaged in year will be selected from the top three two no-decision debates with Jamestown College affirmative teams. This winning speaker ample time to perfect closed the debate season for the col-

Negotiations to have an audience decision debate with the University of North Dakota in some city near Moorhead have failed to materialize up to the present time.

Plan High School Speaking Contest

Moorhead State Teachers College will sponsor a high school extemporaneous public speaking contest to be held on Friday, April 29 in the College High Announced For April College, the University Concert Band School auditorium, if plans now being

> Invitations will be sent out to the Minnesota high schools in this vicinity. Each school will be permitted to enter two contestants, one boy and one girl. Local Faculty members will act as judges at the contest, the winning school to be presented with an appropriate trophy.

Speakers will draw subjects one hour program: "Sabre and Spurs", Sousa; Overture to "Rosamunde", Schubert; "The Elephant and the Fly", duet for "The Elephant and the Fly", duet for subjects. They will prepare five minute talks on subjects of current inte-

Of Youth Movement

That the youths of modern Germany are enthusiastic in their devotion to travel on foot is the interesting theme of Herr Max Zimpel, principal of the bered by those who heard the United Frankfort schools, in an article in the States Army Band as one of their March number of the Journal of the numbers. The piece was arranged by N. E. A. "German Youth Goes Walk-Bingent, a member of the Army Band. ing" is the title. Of especial interest The College entertained the bands of to M. S. T. C. is the fact that Herr Zimhas spoken in chapel assembly several

During her European trip in 1930, Miss Lommen visited with Herr Zimpel and his family in Germany. Students of his school have written to some of the College Training School children, who have replied in kind.

Because of this newly-found enthustorium. The group was augmented in Rooms are provided on a cost basis four numbers by the two Girls' Glee each youth carrying his own bed linen,

MUDDY EXIT OF MARCH'S GENTLE LAMB

who are trying to wend their way from South-that's picturesque.

mile down a muddy lane without get-ting her shoes muddy. Of course, it Speaking of sounds—has any poet

Kountz, which will be given in con- at all. One can imagine soldiers in reached if it could be sold to political Clubs. nection with the High School com- the trenches in Flanders plodding speakers shortly before elections. It Rose

undson Ina Aker, Olive Askegaard, Alyce Emanuelson, Grace Hanson, Mabel Hexum, Clara Hamre, Ruth you most confidentially, is mud a fit happened in Mandalay—that's glamor—ous. The popular song says that "the darkies stamp their feet upon the Mis
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Ous. The popular song says that "the darkies stamp their feet upon the Mis-Take for instance those three coeds sissippi mud" but that happens down

Wheeler to Weld. How they pick up I can see myself as a child making Mary Hunter has chosen for her team their feet somewhat foolishly in splash- mud pies, but, dear reader, those pies Leveta Bryson, terror or delight; only a Schopen- of good family. When we wanted it, hauer could identify their meaning. If we could make it but who could sit will have accomplished a miracle—yes, pies out of this yellowish concoction dining room of Comstock Hall. of clay, dirt, snow and water?

the stake because she had walked aris when below you a complacent mess

could do with our mud supply. I think

CLARENCE GLASRUD

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BYRON D. MURRAY Faculty Advises

ON KAISING STANDAKDS

"Taxes must come down! We're spending altogether too much for schools! How much did we spend for schools when I was a kid We didn't have any use for all toolishment which they teach children today and we didn't have such outlandish taxes either!

Perhaps, if you haven't heard these arguments heatedly expostulated in recent months, you have heard this-"Everybody else's salaries are being cut, other people are losing their jobs! There are more than plenty of teachers! Why, it doesn't cost them so much to live anymore either!"

Statements like those have caused schoolboards, convening in recent weeks to cut teacher's salaries from 5 to 50 percent, to cut out special departments, eliminate teachers and supervisors, curtail expenditure and generally shove school systems to the bare essentials or less. The result—degree students are offered positions at \$65. a month, manual arts, commercial subjects, home economics, art and music subjects will not be taught in many high schools now. art and music subjects will not be taught in many high schools next less of necessity, regardless of loss of the state would learn to respect the forts will so handicap us and our childyear, the system will be able to operate with five or ten less instructors.

At the same time we talk of creating more jobs, new jobs, to relieve our present crisis, we admit that we must educate our children in new lines of work to eliminate technological unemployment, our business men, school-board members admit that the more wages he can pay his employees, the better his business will be operated, admits also that the cost of living has not yet been reduced 50 per cent and perhaps never will be.

Our teachers who are being paid salaries comparable with people of like training in other professions, would not object to a reasonable reduction in their pay checks but such cases are the exception rather than the rule. To the average teacher we have been able to apply the statement which an astonished Chinaman made in comparing the United States with his own land, "In my country the teacher is paid far more than the bricklayer, but in the United States the bricklayer gets a far better salary.

To the instructor who can be included in this category, a drop in wages from \$130 to \$65 a month is a tragic event—and such things are happening to college graduates. Still we are being urged to raise the standard of our profession!

-C. A. G.

"EDUCATION, THE NATION'S SAFEGUARD"

The place is our national capitol city, the speaker a tall, grayhaired, scholarly man with a neatly-trimmed Van Dyke beard, dressed with meticulous care; yet there is about this man a certain geniality, a rounded contour of the face and figure which suggests the physical force of a man of the world, a man who can hold his own with statesmen or financial giants, although the general effect is that activities which are most essential to their owin economic recovery—Mis-but there are fallacies in this argument.

He speaks, and the mellow, resonant words roll out over the auditorium, reaching the ears of the most distant listeners with ease. There is little indeed of the demagogue about this man; neither in his manner nor voice is there bombast or harangue, but there is power in that suave tone—power and dignity that proclaim him a leader of men, even of this intellectual group, for it is the 1932 meeting pensive are discarded regardless of areas. More taxation on a county of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

'No words of mine can express the necessity of universal education in a country like ours as impressively as do the words of George Washington. In his farewell message addressed to the people of the United States near the end of his second term as president, he said: 'Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of money. Likewise costs of living have a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public gone up, the value of the dollar deopinion should be enlightened.'

"I am sure that every member of this assembly accepts the Then, don't we want most of our tax statement of the founder of this republic as a commission from a money to help to contribute to the great commander. It lays upon each of us the obligation to do whatever is necessary to promote education in times such as these, when all the institutions of our national life seem to be in process of reevaluation and reconstruction—none more so than the educational system."

There follows a searching review of schools and the part they play in contemporary civilization, a review marked by keen insight recovery. and a broad grasp of the many problems, ethical, social, and economic, that confront the nation in these trying times. The MiSTiC cannot give more space to this notable speech, other than to call marily because of increased costs. Most attention to the fact that it is printed in full in the current number of the Journal of the N. E. A.

To neglect reading it is to miss something eminently worth your Some items of government may be time. It must have deserved the tremendous applause; certainly the printed article itself is not only meaty in thought, but distinctive in style. Here is no bowing and scraping to any set of interests, however powerful. It should make teachers proud of their profession to and deprive our boys and girls of the know how this man, Dr. Charles H. Judd, has spoken in such tones means of growth and development, but that the nation must listen (as it did on the radio). Dr Judd has the problem will still be here. Tax-

shown once again that he is a gentleman, a scholar, and what is be paid by the consumer, of course

The speech is entitled, "Education, the Nation's Safeguard". By

-B. D. M.

THE LOCAL SITUATION

Even if we had to wait until early spring to hear the North Dakota Concert Band, we all agree that they were worth waiting for.

A number of people should be interested in joining the Interna-A number of people should be interested in joining the Interna-tional Relation's Club which is to be organized today, if we can should be! The best index of efficjudge from the extensive activities of like groups at other colleges.

But by way of consolation, it might be stated that one very wellbehaved class in the Training School, at any rate, is quite civilized; it allows itself to be bored as quietly as do college classes.

Very definite signs of a renewal of interest in forensics are the plans being made for a Peace Oratorical Contest next May, and an obtained. Teachers mould character, extemporaneous speaking contest, sponsored by the high school debate squad.

Members of this year's active Y. M. C. A. are planning to take over the regular Sunday services of various churches in Fargo and school. Progress is made, enjoyment Moorhead, according to Dr. Locke, who is working with the group.

With the return of very definite signs of spring (this may be a lie before you read it-we haven't consulted the weather man) we turn our thoughts towards perhaps the biggest event which the College has known, the dedication of the new buildings which will be worked into this year's commencement activities.

Tax Reduction Fever A Serious Threat To Established Institutions -- Dr. Archer

(From The Fargo Forum)

tempts to relieve the depression. All taxation. munities whose taxes are already quite tect not only themselves but also those ture will be impossible. low are "cutting to the bone" merely to keep in style. For some there is a kind investment was a good means of social of glory in the accomplishment. Cer- control. That principle still holds good. tainly for many communities some But whereas wealth formerly existed gradual intelligent reduction seems in the form of property, it has now necessary under our present system of taken other forms. The wealth of the taxation. At any rate the fact seems community benefits from good schools, evident that the public has become good government, and good facilities. alive to a condition which has been They must pay for the benefits. But needing attention for a long time. property holders no longer represent

Some tax reduction enthusiasts get the wealthy persons. stampeded by the knowledge (well known before) that taxes have been slowly mounting due to increased de- where it was formerly an asset. Wealth mands for facilities. We get tired now exists in the form of stocks, bonds of subscriptions for our band, and we (many are not taxable) and the like. levy a tax. We grow weary of pre- Efforts at tax reduction are feeble efment, adequate health supervision, ex- those who have the wealth bear the pert advice regarding farm manage- burden. That is the only permanent ment, and good teachers to build good solution and our only salvation. character in our boys and girls—and somebody must pay the bills. In- Legislators must find a way to comcreases in population and increased de- pel people to pay according to profits

Essential Activities

takes are being made in the name of The greater the income the more the lost ground. Studies are being made returns for the wealthy manufacturer. of relative costs of different functions of the government and the most ex- as wealth is often centered in certain relative values. Someone discovered and statewide basis of need will help that our schools cost us more than any to place the burden where it belongs other community enterprise. Of course they do! It has always been so! Continued increase in school population (in high schools 400 per cent in 20 years!) and demands for greater educational opportunities must cost more creased, and equipment costs more. welfare of our children, our most precious legacy? The most used public agency and the most necessary should receive the highest percentage of money invested. The school is society's best means of social controlsociety's best investment for economic

Miss the Cause

But taxation is not a burden pritax reduction enthusiasts miss the whole cause of our present dilemma. eliminated, perhaps, and little harm be done, but these are feeble attempts and do so little to solve the problem. We may cut our taxes 50 per cent payers associations set out to study our

Property a Liability

Often property is a liability now,

mands are sure to bring increased made. Many corporations will fight such movements to the limit, but the battle must be fought and won by the Some communities are dropping public. Some say that income taxes metimes so resious that it tax. Higher prices bringing greater will require many decades to recover incomes would not bring in greater

Larger taxing units will also help. when the property tax is abolished.

Commodity Tax Urged More indirect taxes levied upon commodities which are not the necessities of life would also help. These would

but only those who can afford to buy the luxuries would pay the tax.

Also some means must be found to tax bonds which are now exempt. Such bonds represent a great source of hoarded wealth. By putting funds into this form, immense fortunes go untaxed.

Let us hold steady and not destroy our most necessary government function during the period of transition. The school is the most expensive, and should be! Of school costs, teachers' iency of any school system is a high percentage of the budget devoted to instruction. Why? Because the very life of the school is the teacher. Money invested in buildings and upkeep will never make a school and needs to be kept as low as possible to permit securing the best instruction that can be build lives, secure mental, physical and spiritual development.

Heart of School

The teacher is the heart of your is increased, and character is being developed by good teachers. Poor teachers are cheap regardless of the fact that we may have to pay them more to keep them from going to other schools, or into other lines of endeavor where such rare personalities can command respect and salaries in keeping with their efforts.

No, let us keep steady while we are revising our system of taxation. Let us use our intelligence so that we eliminate only those functions which are least essential. Let us set to work with determination to do the only thing By C. P. Archer

"How to reduce taxes" is a problem we need far more than tax reduction that those who can afford to do so pay of increasing importance in our at- is a complete revision of our system of the burden of taxation. Let those who profit most pay the most. Let us insist over the country tax associations are We developed our present system of on an adequate income tax, an organbeing formed for the purpose of try- property tax (and it is primarily just ization of larger taxing units, more ing to relieve the burden of taxation that) on the assumption that those who taxation of commodities which are not efficiency by so doing. Some com- property rights and cooperate to pro- ren that economic recovery in the fu-



... the Bolero — but it's been taken up by the smart fashion world, as the nonchalant young lady on the right will tell you. Her companion's Tunic frock is a Russian adaptation. Oh, Fashion is cosmopolitan this season and our prices have a universal appeal!

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Miss Cole and Miss Gunderson vis-

ited at the State Teachers College at

or university student be sent to the

who attended the quadrennial conven-

Northwest Mo. State Teachers College

were recently brought to W. T. Garrett,

chairman of the college biology de-

partment for identification. On inves-

tigation Mr. Garrett has found that

the birds are known in their native

range of Europe and Asia as Star-

lings (genus sternus, species Vulgaris).

The Macalester College Glee Club,

under the directorship of Professor

Hael, will begin its nineteenth annual

spring concert tour on Tousday, March

Affiliated Schools

schools had a weeks vacation for East-

Many of the teachers in the affiliated

schools spent their vacations at home

Gunderson school spent her vacation

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Former Instructor Publishes Study

J. Herbert Burgy, a former head of the Geography department of Moorhead State Teachers College, has written a study in industrial geography called, "The New England Cotton Textile Industry". The publication of this book was recently announced by the William and Wilkins Co. of Baltimore.

has been translated into English by a vacuum. Eric Sutton. This book is among the new novels in the library.

The books which help you most are those which make you think. The know?" hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought deep freighted with truth and beauty.

NEW BOOKS

Novel

Berry, R. J. A. and Gordon, R. G .-Mental Defective Browning, Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett-Complete Poetical Works

Eastman, Max-Literary Mind Hollingworth, H. L.-Vocational Psychology and Character of the Lower Organisms

Mowrer, E. R.-Domestic Discord Pinter, Rudolph-Educational Psychol-

Rolland, Rimain-Jean-Christophe Sawyer, J. D.: Washington: a pictorial

biography in 2 volumes. Scheideman, N. V.—Psychology of Ex-ceptional Children

Shelley, Mrs. M. W.—Frankenstein
Swift, Jimorthan—Tale of a Tub; and As a room, not so hot! the Battle of Baaks

Tiegs, E. W. and Crawford, C. C.-Statistics for Teachers

Wells, H. G.-Jrau and Petu Wycherley, William—Country and the Plain Dealer

Education

Almack, J. C.: Education for Citizenship.

Davis, H. T.: Philosophy and Modern Science

Genetic Studies of Genius. vol. 1--Mental and Physical Traits of a Thousand Gifted Children, by L. M.

Hill, H. C.: Readings in Vocational Life. Hill, Howard: Vocational Civics. Holbrook & MacGregor: Our World of

Work. Miller, H. G. & Chaffee, N. W.: Auditorium Social Arts.

Rexford, C. H.: General Psychology for College Students.

Literature

Dryden, John: Essay of Dramatic Poesy. Gunn, Sidney: Story of Literature. Moulton, Richard: Modern Study of Literature.
Parrington, V. L.: Beginnings of Critical

Realism in America. Sherman, Stuart: Main Stream. Music

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Instructor—"Curiosity killed a cat." Maxine—"What did the cat want to

Geneva Tack, reading journalism proofs, saw B. F. in large letters. Geneva immediately made inquiries about the abbreviations. She was hastily enlightened for fear that she would Baker, T. A.-History of the English labor under the delusion that it meant

Mr. Kise-"Speaking of members of Macalester College the organized constitutional committee, they probably would only have re-Defoe, Daniel-London in the Plague ceived "C" in American Government if they had taken it from me."

> It was 2 a. m. He didn't take off his shoes. He didn't creep stealthily up the steps. She wasn't waiting for him with a forbidding countenance, and a pretentious poker. She didn't ask him if he knew what time it was - - - . He was a bachelor.

One student-"How do you like my

Other student-"As a whole, it's fine.

Kenny to Jane in a bridge game-Every day you play more stupidly! at Campbell; Miss Nesvold of Gunder-Trow, W. C.—Educational Psychology But today you play as if it were tomorrow.'

Vocational Education

Davis, F. G. & B. C.: Guidance for Hundeby of Oak Mound at Onamia, Youth.

Lyon, L. S.: Making a Living. Coffin, J. H.: Personality in the Making. Smith, L W. & Blouggh G. L.: Planning a Career: a vocational civics.

Reference Commerce Yearbook, 1931 part 2. National Society for the Study of Education: Thirty-first yearbook, parts 1

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> Reserve strength is needed for the or visiting relatives. Miss Aarestad of unexpected things.

taposition of two ornicularis oris mus-

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According to Miss Lommen, director of the Training School, 116 new students began their teaching in the new Training School building the spring term. Of these, 52 are teaching in the College High School, under the supervision of Miss Hawkinson, principal of the High School department. 39 students comprise the intermediate staff under the supervision of Miss Louden, while Miss Rainey has supervision over nineteen in the primary department. picked. In the kindergarten group under Mrs. Durboraw are six students.

52 Teach In College High

Those teaching in the college high school are: Edith Amundson, Roseau. Dorothy Andrist, Lidgerwood, N. D.; Oritha Antonsen, Frazee; Margaret Oritha Antonsen, Frazee; Margaree Ballard, Moorhead; Elizabeth Bicker-dike, Fairmount, N. D.; Donald Ben-ntt, Jud, N. D.; Harlow Berquist, Par-kers Prairie; Maxine Brown, Fargo; Vivian Clauson, Pelican Rapids; Obert Dahl, Dilworth; Lyman Davis, Frazee.

Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls; Audrey Dyer, Moorhead; Dorothy Dunn, Fargo; Walter FoFgel, Dilworth; Chester Gilpin, Wheatland, Calif; Mildred Hager, Barney; Evelyn Hall, Frazee; Gladys Hanson, Oaklee; Dorothy Heidman, Doran; Erling Herman, Delamere N. D.; Eileen Hiland, Morris; Donald Ingram, Villard; Elia Johnson, Brooks; Kenneth Johnson, Park Rapids.

James Krajeck, Wheaton, Rupert Kreinbring, Fergus Falls; Ione Larson, Moorhead; Odwin Lee, Borup; Echo Lodgaard, Moorhead; Mildred Moberg, Clinton; Rowena McMillan, Stephen; Roseltha Nesheim Moorhead; Margaret Nelson, Ortonville; Evelyn Ness, Fergus

Lou O'Loughlin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Marcella Reardon, Danvers; Henry Ruegamer, Moorhead; Leonard Sanders, Thief River Falls; Donald Sather, Morris Walter Schultz, Washburn, N. D.; Anna Shane, Oslo; Selmer Skadsheim, Detroit Lakes; Raymond Simonitsch, Moorhead; Grace Smith; Delight Spokley, Neilsville; Mabel Torgerson, Dilworth; Theodore Valle, Dawson; Cecil Veitch, Fargo; Edith Wagner, Moorhead.

39 In Intermediate Grades The intermediate staff is comprised of the following: Gladys Bakken, Waubun; Ella Birkedahl, Fargo; Cora Bjorgard, Richville; Maxine Brown, Fargo; Irene Buckley, Crookston; Gladys Casey, Litchville, N. D.; Minnie Carlson, Stephen; Elizabeth Christianson, Fargo; Alvene Cheney, Appleton; Pearl Coppin, Wahpeton; Ruth Dahl, Crookston; Lorene Earley Fargo; Marlys

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Estrem, Pelican Rapids.

wood; Ruth Narveson, Kindred, N. D. Sue O'Loughlin, Santa Ana, Calif.; Myrtle Paulson, Detroit Lakes; Ella Satre, Madison; Pearl Shetler, Thief River Falls; Laura Stowe, McIntosh; Geneva Tack, Montevideo; Luella Temanson Strandquist; Evelyn Thompson, Pelican Rapids; Marie Wiegelt, East Grand Forks; Ione Weir, Fargo; Avis Zoffka, Fergus Falls.

Primary Teachers Listed

Students teaching in the primary department are: Mrs. Vera Byler Biel, Moorhead; Hazel Bilstad, Fargo; Mrs. Carletta Brown, Crookston; Mrs. Maude Dudgeon, Sabin; Marie Fredericksen, Clontarf; Eunice Holte, Shelly, Grace Johnson, Moorhead; Selma Johnson, Hawley; Frances Lehman, Erie, N. D.; Alice Mergenthal, Hillsboro, N. D.; Fernanda Neilson Sabin; Eileen Nolan, Iona; Evelyn Nylander, Audubon; Helen Rierson, Perley; Barbara Robertson,

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In Season's Scoring

A summary of the 1931-32 basket-

ball season shows that the Dragons won

six games and lost eight, to gain a .429

percentage. They garnered 139 field

goals and 68 free throws for 344

points as compared to their opponents

425. The Dragons averaged 24.5 points

each contest; their opponents averaged

Bill Robinson, flashy forward, scored

89 points to lead his mates in the scor-

ing department. Those who received

letters are Bill Robinson, Herb Moberg,

Cliff Rasmussen, Chet Gilpin, Hank Booher, Buzz Robinson, Obert Nelson,

At the home of Miss Alice DuBois,

390 7th Ave. So., Fargo, North Dakota, the Gamma Nu Sorority held their

regular bi-monthly meeting. Plans for

Moorhead; Lillian Robertson, Fargo; Ruth Turnwall, Thief River Falls; Eu-

Ruth Best, Fargo; Theone Hanson,

Pelican Rapids; Eunice Holte, Shelly;

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senting the upper classmen, the freshmen, and a second team were also picked.

was entertained by Dan McCoy, Clarence Glasrud, and Donald Bird. The stories of Paul Bunyan and poetry of

Ann Meyers, Dolly Benidt, Olive Aske-gaard, Rachel Askegaard, and Lillian Miss Lyl Solem will be initiated into

Societies

At a meeting of the Althaia Literary

Society, held in Weld Hall, March 22,

five members were initiated: Wilson

team consisting of Audrey Dyer, Bernice Bolser, Vivian Swalley, Mable Serr, Gunda Hanson, Annabelle Criser and Rowena McMillan. Teams reprenant Rowena McMillan. Team

the lumber camps were discussed.

Sorority were held at the home of Mrs.

the Beta Chi sorority at services to be held Sunday, April 3, at the home of Willabelle Wasson, Fargo.

Members of Mr. Murray's Journalism

class making an inspection tour of the

Fargo Forum and the Moorhead Daily

News on Tuesday of last week found

that the most interesting feature of the

tour was seeing the giant press at the

Fargo Forum in action, running off

the afternoon edition at the rate of

Those who made the trip were: Helen Kiland, Ethel Ludwig, Doris

Sorkness, Geneva Tack, Marcella Red-

linger, Ruth Volkerding, Hazel Deal,

Thelma Nelson, Eleanor Laing, Mary

Bertsch, Oliver Asp, Jack Bridges,

Donald Sather, and Alwin Cocking.

B.D. Murray Judges State

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rys earlier in the season on the for-

mer's home court, and in the final of

battle, holding the champions to a

single field goal in the first half. Lead-

ing by one point, the Teachers were crowded out by a great defensive last minute of play, however, and lost,

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season by the Bearcats. Two Mary-

ville players were named to the All-

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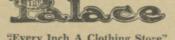
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