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Boost Peds vs Concordia

SPRING FOOT-BALL COMING

PRACTICE SESSIONS TO BE HELD
THRICE WEEKLY BEGIN-
NING IN MARCH

Rumors being afloat around school that there would be spring football next quarter, we ventured into Coach Nemzek's office to have him verify the rumor. Sure enough, it was true. "Sliv" said uniforms would be issued for practice about March 20th, when work in fundamentals would begin. The veteran lettermen who are graduating will be used for everything from tackling dummies to instructors for the men who will be candidates for positions in the 1926 eleven. The new men will have opportunity to try out in various positions, and to undergo thoro drill in the fundamentals of playing those positions.

This first attempt at spring football at Moorhead Teachers College will be held three times a week for about a month until the warmer weather sets in. The season will end with a game between the "Herrings" and "Sardines," the teams to be composed of past, present, and future stars picked from the men who turn out for practice. All in all it should prove interesting for the entire school; the new men will gain valuable experience; the old men will get another fling at the great gridiron sport before they pass into professional life where games are played no more; and coeds will get a chance to exercise their lungs at the game.

ALTHAIA GIVES ITALIAN PROGRAM

Althaia Literary Society gave a program based on Italian literature Tuesday evening. The basis for an understanding of Italian literature was explained and some of the great Italian writers were discussed, chief of whom was Dante. The program follows:

A Summary of Italian Literature —
Selma Hagen
Life and Works of Dante —
Edith Campbell
Reading—Swan Song—Chekof —
Mr. Johnsrud

Help Husk Those Cobs!

JOHNSRUD HOLDS CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Mr. Harold Johnsrud, instructor of English at the State Teachers College delighted his audience when he read Booth Tarkington's play, "Beauty and the Jacobin," at chapel exercises Friday, January 22. He brought the background, feeling, and atmosphere of the French Revolution prominently before the assembly. The differentiation of characters in the play was remarkably done, being particularly felicitous in the characterization of the Jacobin. Mr. Johnsrud's reading was supported thruout by both intellectual and emotional conception. The audience felt the reader's power to bring out subtleties of thought and felt the sway of high emotions. The completeness of attention and interest on the part of the audience clearly points out that it can appreciate such entertainment and would welcome more of that nature.

WHITE ADDRESSES CLUB ON AUDION TUBE

The Science Club met last Tuesday evening in the Science laboratory in Weld Hall.

The work of the club included a demonstration lecture by Mr. White, the faculty director, on the function of the audion tube, and the customary construction and experimental work with various types of radio receivers which had been constructed by the club members.

In his lecture, Mr. White showed by a series of demonstrations and graphic illustrations the analogy existing between the X-ray tube and the radio audion tube, and he explained how the radio frequency waves entering the ordinary receiver are so controlled that they are kept well within the range of human audibility.

In good spirits and considerably improved health, Mr. C. E. Huff, chairman of the department of geography, on leave of absence, left Moorhead for South this week. He went directly to Tucson, Arizona, where he intends to remain until the opening of the spring quarter.

Josephine Johnson and Myrtle Fredrickson visited at the latter's home in Barnesville.

Help Husk Those Cobs!

Tomorrow night the Peds and the Cobbers clash on the Moorhead High floor. The ancient rivals start the battle promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Neither team has had much success in previous games and so both will fight hard to blot out former defeats. We predict a close game. Come around at eight tomorrow night and see if our prediction is not correct.

DATE FOR DEBATES SET AND TEAMS CHOSEN

That Moorhead's debate teams will venture into stiff competition this year is attested by the announcement of debate arrangements completed with the University of North Dakota. Moorhead's negative team, which will meet the university at Grand Forks Thursday, February 18, was selected Monday. It comprises Ralph Smith, Moorhead, Eva Madsen, Mohall, N. D., and Marie Sorknes, Madison, Minn. The affirmative team which will go to Jamestown for a contest March 13 at present consists of Alvera Brown, Hawley, Lawrence Lee, Moorhead, and Ragnhild Johnson. The alternates, Harold Preusse and Marshall Sheldstad, will probably speak in one of the other three debates to be held, dates for which cannot yet be announced.

SENIORS ARE AT WORK ON PLAY

The cast of the Senior play has begun intensive work on "Jeanne D'Arc," this year's production. Regular practices are being held daily, Miss Tainter of the English department coaching. Except for the role of Jeanne D'Arc by Miss Helen Bergquist, Fargo, a complete list of the personnel of the cast cannot be made until next week. The play will be ready for presentation, February 26.

CLUB HAS SOCIAL EVENING

The Country Life Club enjoyed a social meeting in the gymnasium January 20. Various clever stunts under the leadership of Margaret Maland and Ruth Scott made the evening very enjoyable to the goodly number present.

A program will be given Wednesday, February 3 at 6:45 in the Junior High School Assembly. A very interesting and novel affair it promises to be. Ask the Swedes if it's not so!

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We are at the parting of the ways. Our valiant basket cagers, who have acquitted themselves well in spots and not so well otherwise, meet their rivals of the neighboring college in the great game of the winter season. They know that they have reached the parting of the ways. Either they gain a victory that will send them onward to more victories to come, or they fall down in a defeat which may mean a destroyed morale for the rest of the season. But whatever the outcome of this game, they are going to fight every inch of the way. They always do that against Concordia. Somehow, when the critical occasion arises, they summon an additional force from within, and they fight like demons. They are enthused; they will not yield; they battle as if life itself were in the balance. They always rise to the occasion. They will again in tomorrow's contest, as they have done time and again. Fight 'em Peds; we need a victory!

Plans for a spring play-day for the College Training School and the affiliated training schools were made at a dinner held at Comstock Hall Friday evening, January 22. Members of the State Teachers College faculty present included: Miss Bieri, Miss Owens, Miss Frick, Miss Hawkinson, Mr. Archer and President MacLean. From the outlying schools were Dorothy Moore, Demonstration school; Maria and Frieda Johnson, Clearview school; Catherine Edlund and Mildred Hough, Oak Mound school, and from the Rustad school, Mr. Larson, Hope Bertelson were present. The discussion for the proposed play-day was opened by Miss Frick, with questions and additions made by the various members present.

Help Husk Those Cobs!

Quarterly elections to membership in Lambda Phi Sigma were held at the meeting of the fraternity on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27.

Agnes Duffy, Fargo; Gem Faus, Detroit; Beatrice Holmquist, Warren; Esther Meyer, Detroit; Helen Roberts, Moorhead; Harold Sand, Elbow Lake; Marie Sorknes, Madison; Rose Lund, Bowbells, N. D.; Mrs. Ruth Dillavou, Kempton, N. D.

PROFESSIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY FACULTY MEMBERS

January issues of two pedagogical journals contain articles by members of the faculty of this college. The Journal of Educational Method has printed "The Evolution of the Book" an account of a project initiated and completed last year in the junior high school department of our Training School. The article is by Misses Emma Glaser and Ella Hawkinson. The Journal of Education Administration and Supervision publishes this month an article by Miss Martha Gibbon, a report of the physical examinations for women conducted here at the opening of the fall quarter. The materials for the study were gathered by Dr. Florence Ames and Miss Velma Forbes. It is entitled "Some Modern Tendencies in the Public School Program of Health Education."

Mrs. May A. Hewitt, Dean of Women at Marquette University, defends the college girl. She says:

"I refuse to believe our girls are going to the dogs because they bob their hair, wear short skirts, and dance the Charleston.

"Youth is a bit more frank, more daring, than the youth of a generation ago, but at heart, it is still the same youth—thoughtful, intelligent, and sweet.

"You are young but once," she counsels Marquette co-eds. "Enjoy your health while you can—but don't lose sight of your womanliness at any time."

—"Teachers College Budget."

The Book Shelf

The Political Parties and Party Problems in the United States (3rd edition, revised and enlarged) by James A. Woodburn. An excellent sketch of party history in America. It also traces the development of party machinery and its relation to political ethics. This third edition is a great improvement on the previous editions and is an authoritative treatment of parties up to and including the convention of 1924.

Wages and the Family by Paul H. Douglas who argues for a basic wage plus an allowance for dependents. Three features sum up his plan: the payment of an adequate basic wage, allowances for dependents, and an equalization fund to prevent discrimination against hiring workers with dependents.

Health Maintenance In Industry by J. D. Hockett. A manual that indicates how inefficiency can be reduced by health maintenance. This treatment regards industrial health from the standpoint of management.

Workmen's Representation In Industrial Government by Earl J. Miller. The writer presents an argument to show that trade unions should not be supplanted by non-union councils. Although workmen's councils do more than centralized unions to overcome the deadening effects of "minute subdivisions of labor" still there is danger that any form of representative workmen's council will fail to remove the "inequality of bargaining power." The writer believes that the position of the individual worker is not strengthened by any scheme of non-union representation which localizes collective bargaining. Although Mr. Miller has opened an interesting question and presents a convincing argument, his zeal to warn organized labor against non-union councils betrays the usual limitations of an advocate—a failure to weigh both sides of the question.—H. W. H.

PEDS DROP ANOTHER GAME

Bravely singing their battle song: "Oh! How I miss you tonight" the Peds went down in defeat before the hosts of Wahpeton last Saturday night. The final whistle blew eventually and found Moorhead on the short end of a 23-18 score. Thus another defeat was added to the string, making a total of three games lost in the conference.

A strong football team is promised for next year's season at Madison, S. D. Fifteen lettermen will report for football, according to information given out by Coach Thompson.

—"The Eastern."

Gags by Gates

GAGS BY GATES

JOLLY: SAY, HOD, WHEN DO YOU EXPECT TO GRADUATE?
HOD: EVERY YEAR.

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Ed. Malvey: Mr. Hess made an awful blunder when he said that he was no gymnast.

Mr. Hamrin (listening very eagerly): How's that?

Ed. Malvey: Why, he can handle dumb-bells remarkably well.

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In History:

Mr. Nemzek: What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Doc Strombo: I don't know. If I did I would take some myself.

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THE FINALS OF THE CHECKER TOURNAMENT WILL BE PLAYED IN THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK. THE FINAL CONTESTANTS ARE MR. GRANGER AND MENSOR ANDERSON. THE WRITER STILL ADVISES BETS ON MENSOR.

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Associate Editor: I have some photographs on socks here. Where shall I put them?

Chief Editor: Among the foot- notes:

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MISS GIBBON: MY, BUT IT'S DISGRACEFUL THE WAY MY STUDENTS HASH BACON.

MISS HAYES: YOU SHOULD HEAR MINE ROAST LAMB.

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LITANY FOR A DORMITORY GIRL

From room-mates who never get up for breakfast and who expect us to sneak a piece of toast up to them to keep them from starving; from room-mates who innocently ask us to "curl the back of my hair"—it won't take but a minute; from room-mates who open the window wide on cold nights and let us freeze; from room-mates who journey to distant regions of the dormitory for purposes of general merry-making and who don't get home until 2 A. M.; from room-mates who hide our pajamas, from sweet little room-mates who wheedle us into darning their stockings for them, with the very logical explanation of: "What's a room-mate for, anyway?"; from room-mates who sleep all Saturday forenoon and go to Fargo Saturday afternoon, leaving us to clean up the room; from room-mates who borrow our clothes, our hats, our books, our money or anything else that they haven't got; from room-mates who try to "listen in" when we get a telephone call; from room-mates who rudely awaken us after we have gone soundly to sleep; from room-mates who

swipe our letters and read them; from room-mates who clutter our beds with books; from room-mates with black hair, or red hair, or white hair, curled or uncurled; from room-mates tall and skinny; from room-mates who study and from those who do not; from room-mates of every kind of description, Good Lord, deliver us!

LITTLE INGA PROTESTS
RETURN OF RING

Dere Oskar:

Yust becus yu tank yu ar hardboiled plenic egg iss no reeson yu can hand littel Inga bokets like dose. Yu tole me yu wood like das dimond ring back. Vell, das ring turned my finger green enyvay. Aye ar too ladylike to say yu didn't pay \$1.25 for it cus aye issent das kind of sheba vot calls people liars but aye say for \$1.25 aye cood by for von dossen dimond rings like das von & still haf for five cents to spend. But yust to show yu das heart of mine is in right place aye vill forgit yu & keep das ring. It issent efry voo-man vot vood be so sveet—aye tall yu.

Aye are so crazy for das teachers har & das longer aye ar har das crasier aye get. Teecher iss efen voo-ried about my health. Aye came to class for 15 minuts too late & teecher say, "Vell," and aye say, "Purty vell, thank you." No von can say littel Enga has-sent got manners!

Yu no, Oskar, aye ar so cute efry von calls me cute names, but today aye heard little me called name vot made me make kick.

A boy say to me, "Inga, aye tank aye skall call yu Bungalow," and I say "for vy?"

He say, "Becus dere is no upstairs!"

He laffed & laffed aye spo'se he taught he ar sedding someting cute, aye tal him aye don't care if peepel call me names but ven dey start calling me houses it iss time to call quits. Das vot kind of a sheba aye ar.

Yu remember how crazy my teachers used to be for me in skule? Vell har it iss yust som same. Das odder day aye got 4 letters, von from each of my teachers & day say for me to com in & talk to dem about my vork. Of course dat vork part was yust a yoke. Dey just vonted excuse for to see me by myself. Aye sure ar a svell voo-man, Oskar, yu ought to be glad aye vood efen write to yu—let alone vear das dimond ring of yurs.

Aye tank it iss yust some time for such a busy voo-man some aye ar to call das letter quits. If you don't like das idea of littel Inga keeping das ring let me no & aye skall send you das \$1.25.

Yur littel flour,

INGA.

MiSTiC isms

The Gamma Nu sorority gave its winter dance Friday evening, January 9 in the Domestic Science rooms. The affair was in the nature of a snow party, and the decorations and programs were carried out in green and white. The feature dance of the evening was the "First Snowfall" in which snowballs and white confetti were thrown. Evergreen boughs formed the ceiling in one room, while green and white streamers were used in the other. Miss Pearl Miller was in charge of decorations with Misses Alvera Brown and Evelyn Johnson assisting her.

The Misses Verval McDonald, and Catherine Corrigan, attired in white caps and aprons, presided at the frappe tables. Misses Catherine Dunham, Frieda Johnson, and Genevieve Benesh, alumnae members, were honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bridges, Miss Fogg, and Miss Dahl were chaperones.

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Among those who spent the weekend at their homes are: Ruby Iverson at Lake Park; Ethel Nygard at Halstad, Mabel Farden at Crookston, Pearl Fisch at Barnesville, Hazel Oss at Hitterdal, Myrtle Buck, Edith Campbell, and Marion Albertson at Detroit; Marvel Laughlin at Norcross, and Bernice Reynolds at Gardner, N. D.

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Genevieve Benesh of Breckenridge visited the Gamma Nu sorority and attended its winter dance, Friday evening. Miss Benesh teaches in Breckenridge and is an alumni of the sorority.

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Miss Nora Mesna, who has been ill as a result of an operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's hospital, has returned to her home in Parkers Prairie and will soon be at school again.

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Miss Pearl Bjork, who teaches in the Jefferson school in Fargo, spent Sunday with Louise Murray of Comstock Hall.

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Miss Selma Peterson of Warren spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Beda, of Wheeler Hall.

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Miss Edith Davis of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Ethel.

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Miss Vinette Lotterer accompanied Ruth Tweeton to her home in Barnesville, where she visited.

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Miss Ruth Smith, who is teaching at Audubon, spent the week-end with Vida Sumstad.

Training School

Twelve little people were promoted from the kindergarten to the primary department on Monday. The following are now 1B's: Mary Ainslee, Blair Archer, Jimmie Hagen, Dorothy La-Pash, Dorothy Marks, Doris Mae McAuby, Jean Pitsenbarger, Basil Wyatt, Olean Zuelsdorf, Ruth Bean, Gordon Campbell, and Vivian Holson. Betty Johnson entered the first grade. Fifteen new members were enrolled in the kindergarten on Monday.

Honor students for this semester are:

A Honor Roll—Three or more A's and one B: Solveig Sattre, Grace Harriet Hagen.

B Honor Roll—Two or more A's. Two or more B's: Donald Anderson, Fern Bean, Eudora Selleck.

Average—At least four B's: Barbara Robertson, Walter Rinquist, Pearl Bean.

As a result of the courtesy project which is being put on by the pupils of the training school each department had a student vote on the members who should represent their department. The following people were selected:

Junior High School:

Courtesy—Grace Harriet Hagen.

Service—Vernie Winquist, Gordon Hanson, Lester Bielheldt.

Co-operation—Fern Bean.

Workmanship—Grace Harriet Hagen, Irene Paulson, Mildred Schutte.

All-round Student—Lester Bielheldt.

Intermediate Representatives:

Fourth Grade—Ruth Sattre, Genelle Donovan.

Fifth Grade—Esther Selleck.

Sixth Grade—Frank Witherow, Emerson Donovan.

Primary Representatives:

Doris Thysell and David Askegaard.

Ethel Christenson, Stella Stusiak, Hermoine Woodruff, James Hustad and Doris Thysell of the 3A division, were promoted to the 4B division in Miss Maland's room.

The second grade language class selected three stories they liked and voted on one to be dramatized. The story of the "Three Little Goose Sisters" was voted as the best. It was worked out and given by the class.

The fourth grade people are interested in health study. Their new books are "Chalk Talks on Health and Safety," written and illustrated by the author, Walter F. Cobb. The children are illustrating their health rules on the easel.

The 3A geography class enjoyed some interesting slides on industries of the western section of the United States this week.

Last Friday afternoon the 6A's, who were promoted to 7B, gave a farewell program at the meeting of the Intermediate Club. The program was made up of four numbers, Class motto, Class play, Class will, and Class song. It was all original and under the direction of Frank Witherow.

Members of the fifth grade industrial arts class dyed some wool with onion skin. They spun the wool into six skeins which they will use for weaving.

The Intermediate department received some very interesting material from the Kopper Koal company of Pennsylvania showing coal products obtained from coal from carbonization.

Our geography classes are enjoying the geographic magazines donated to the department by Mrs. T. I. Lewis.

To conclude their study of Australia the 6A class in geography made individual salt maps of Australia showing physical features, political divisions, products, and cities.

The seventh and eighth grade boys played the fifth and sixth grade boys on Friday. The score was 19 to 0 in favor of the seventh and eighth grade team.

The Baby Peds played the Roosevelt Junior High School on Friday. The score was 21 to 4 in favor of the Peds. Two of the regular players were unable to finish the game. Walter Rinquist and Gordon Hanson acted as subs.

Y. M. DISCUSSES CHURCH

Oscar Haugh led the Y. M. C. A. discussion, "Where Does the Church Come In?" last Monday night before a small but enthusiastic group of men. The opinion was that the institution known as the church is necessary because it upholds those principles which should form the guiding principles of every man. But the group divided on the question as to whether the church should be purely spiritual, or if it should absorb modern activities, such as movies and other recreations as a means of socializing and bringing the young people to church.

Miss Doris Sture of Fergus Falls, visited Lillian Peterson Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Laura Forde, Music instructor at Concordia college, spent Sunday with her cousin, Agnes Halvorson.

Music

The college orchestra played at a Commercial Club banquet on Tuesday evening. The returns are placed in the orchestra fund, that is, those which were not perishable. The members of the organization individually profited by a meal.

Misses Beatrice Holmquist and Agnes Halvorson sang a number of duets at the regular Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. They also sang at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. discussion meeting last week.

Mr. Daniel Preston sang at the Fargo-Moorhead Rotary Club Wives dinner held in the Elks home Wednesday evening, January 27.

Several members of the student body and faculty of the Teachers College are availing themselves of the opportunity of hearing Dean Miller, of the St. Paul Bible Institute give his weekly lectures on the Bible. Dean Miller comes to Concordia College every Tuesday evening to give these lectures. The study this winter is based on the Book of Revelation. The lectures being at 7:30 every Tuesday evening at the Concordia auditorium and close promptly at 8:30.

A speaker of some reputation in these parts, Mr. J. Adam Bede, addressed the assembled college audience Wednesday morning. Mr. Bede is a former Congressman displayed a bit of that genial wit which once was wont to set the lawmakers by the ears.

Many students and others took advantage of the opportunity to visit an art exhibit on a small scale this last week, in the quarters of the Art Department in Weld Hall. The collection is of work done at the Pratt Institute and Rhode Island School of Design, and included sketches, a few studies in oils, decorative and jewelry designs and others.

The Teachers College faculty enjoyed a tea in the Faculty room on Monday afternoon, January 25. The women of the faculty entertained in honor of Miss Dahl, Miss Williams, and Miss McCarten, whose combined efforts were responsible for the redecorating and furnishing of this faculty retreat.

Miss Joan Blethen, who is attending the D. B. C. in Fargo, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Nellie Inglis.

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