



10-14-1932

The Western Mystic, October 14, 1932

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Moorhead State Teachers College, "The Western Mystic, October 14, 1932" (1932). *The Western Mystic*. 30.

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DR. L. C. LORD TO APPEAR BEFORE ASSEMBLY SOON

FORMER M. S. T. C. HEAD NOW PRESIDENT OF ILLINOIS TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, will appear before students and faculty at Chapel on Wednesday, October 19. Dr. Lord will be remembered by many as the principal speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of MacLean Hall last year. To others he will be remembered as the first president of this institution 1888 to 1889, when it was known as a State Normal School.

Although 81 years of age, he is still an active worker along educational lines and apparently is a living example of the proverb that "one is never too old to learn". At the age of 20 he graduated from the State Normal School, New Britain, Conn., and became widely known as a lecturer. In 1888 he became president of the "Moorhead Normal School" and remained in that position until 1899, at which time he accepted a similar position in the Eastern Illinois State Normal School, which he still retains. In 1904 he received his LL.D. from the University of Illinois and in 1912 he received his A. M. from Harvard University, at the age of 61 years.

The appearance and address in Chapel Wednesday of Max Goldberg, director of the First National Bank, Moorhead, came as a pleasant surprise to the student body and faculty. Being introduced by President MacLean as "A man, who came to us not with a college degree but with experience," his subject was anticipated with interest.

His informal talk resolved itself into the setting forth of his views on various American attitudes. "The American Youth has little appreciation of schools, homes, self-government, and religious freedom and therefore does not take advantage of these." "Making money in America is the easiest thing imaginable. The three fundamental rules to observe are: Work hard, be honest in all your dealings, and don't spend it all." "The depression is bringing about an awakening of the Americans—one that the younger generation will profit by."

Seniors Meet Frosh In Tourney Finals

As the inter-class tennis tournament on the campus nears its close, the Senior doubles team, composed of Clarence Glasrud and Donald Bird, defeated Clarence MacAllister and Stanley Swenson, a doubles team representing the Junior class, 4-2. The final bracket pairs the Senior duo with the Freshman outfit of Herbert Lange and Webster Rowan. The remaining matches in both singles and doubles will take place this week, according to the tennis "sharks" in charge of the proceedings. Clarence Glasrud gained a point for the Seniors by defeating Webster Rowan, Freshman, 9-7, 6-3 in single competition.

Baffled Student Puzzles About The Mystery Of The Circular Intersection

Muffled hoof-beats, the roll of wagons on wheels, and the thud of falling gravel reached the sensitive ear of an enterprising young student still some distance from MacLean Hall. Visions of pioneering days and of covered wagons rose paramount and were further intensified by the word "whoa". The explanation was evident on nearer approach. Horses, wagons, boxes were being utilized in the making of the pavement. This ought to have satisfied the still curious student, but strangely enough, it failed to do so. His intelligent eyes noted the fact that midway between the halls at the intersection of the walks, was a large circular space. The "why" and "wherefore" questions made their debut.

At this precise moment, a "professorish" young man murmured to himself as he passed the first student, "All roads lead to Rome." "The Thinker" would be an appropriate center.

Hardly had the above statement as-

Schoolmasters Meet At Lake Park Oct. 19

Mr. Schwendeman and Dr. Lura will be speakers at the next meeting of the Schoolmasters Study Club on Wednesday, October 19, at the Lake Park high school. The program will include the following numbers: music by Lake Park high school students; "Public School Property Insurance", by Dr. Lura of the College; and "Customs at Home and Abroad", by Mr. Schwendeman of the College.

COLLEGE DEBATE TILT TO FEATURE EUROPEAN TEAM

COLLEGE TEAM OF THOMPSON AND DOKKEN WILL UP-HOLD NEGATIVE

The debate season for M. S. T. C. opens Monday, October 31, according to Mr. Loewen, debate coach, when a two-man team from Trinity College, Dublin, will meet a College team consisting of Gorman Thompson and Wilson Dokken, both of Thief River Falls. They will argue the question: "Resolved that Nationalism is a Bar to Peace and Progress".

The M. S. T. C. team will debate the negative side of the question against the Irish team of James Auchmuty and Garrett Gill. Mr. Auchmuty is particularly interested in modern history, while Mr. Gill, who is a barrister-at-law, specializes in English literature. Both men are high honor students and have filled the most important positions open to the students at Trinity College.

The Irish debaters come here under the management of the National Student Federation of America. They are also scheduled to appear at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, and other colleges in the Twin Cities.

Visiting Hours Scheduled For Nurse's Office

In case you have neglected to familiarize yourself with the nurse's hours—read and remember:

"Any student who is ill and unable to attend classes should either report that matter to the nurse or have a member of his family or household do so. Calls to the nurse's office should be made between 8:00 and 9:00 a. m. and from 1:00 and to 2:00 p. m. on school days. They may also be made by person during her office hours, which are from 10:00 to 11:50 in the morning and 2:45 to 4:15 in the afternoon. Any unreported illness becomes a cut."

Her office is in room 148, Physical Education Building. She may be reached by telephone by calling 166 and asking for the nurse's office.

Miss Loudon To Speak At M. E. A. Convention

Miss Loudon, supervisor in the Training School, is one of the M. S. T. C. faculty who will take part in the program of the M. E. A. in St. Paul, Oct. 28. She will give an address at the meeting of Elementary Teachers.

NOTICE, ALUMNI!

The coupon on the last page of this MISTIC for the M. E. A. Reunion Dinner at St. Paul is ready for mailing.

GIFTED RUSISAN TO APPEAR ON LYCEUM

LHEVINNE HAS STUDIED UNDER MUSIC MASTERS; POSSESSES UNUSUAL HANDS

Josef Lhevinne, pianist, will give the first number of this year's lyceum course on the evening of October 24. Mr. Lhevinne was born in Russia and received his musical training from the great masters, Rubenstein and Safonoff. He was a child prodigy but did not accomplish much because he disliked work.

After hearing Rubenstein play and after playing for him, Lhevinne became very much interested in a musical career. He was in Safonoff's master class along with Sergi Rachmaninoff, another famous concert pianist of today. While studying with Safonoff, he met his future wife, Rosine, who is also considered a fine pianist.

He has very gifted hands, and one of his accomplishments is the ability to reach four keys over an octave with one hand. He can play as many keys with his first and fourth fingers as the usual pianists can play with the first and fifth fingers.

Bridges Officer In Historical Society

A Clay county unit of the Minnesota Historical Society was formed at a meeting in the Moorhead courthouse Saturday. Pioneers of Clay county, historians in schools and colleges and others interested in the early history of this territory attended the meeting.

State Senator G. D. McCubrey was elected president; R. E. Duddles, superintendent of schools, Ulen, vice-president; Mrs. S. E. Rice, Barnesville, secretary; and S. G. Bridges, State Teachers College, Moorhead, treasurer. These officers and W. A. Stein, Georgetown; Miss Ellen Anderson, Moorhead; and Miss Signe Lee, Glyndon, will form the board of directors.

A constitution providing for two meetings each year, on the first Saturday in October, and the first Saturday in March, was adopted. The principal aim of the unit will be to begin the preservation of the history and records of the early days of the county.

W.A.L. Makes Plans For '32 Homecoming

At the regular monthly meeting of W. A. L. held Thursday, plans for homecoming activities were discussed. Individual athletic groups have begun fall practice. The first meeting of W. A. L. hockey was held Wednesday. Jeannie Gibb is the elected captain for this game. The hour was spent in practicing the fundamentals of the game for the benefit of the beginners. Regular teams have not, as yet, been chosen. The first meetings will be just for the purpose of practicing.

A large group was out for kickball Monday. A game was played by Bernice Campbell's and Ruth Roragen's kickball teams in which Campbell's team won over Roragen's team by a score of 33 to 1. Both were chosen as temporary teams, but plans are being made to make them the permanent teams for this fall.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Tonight, 8:30 p. m.—Gamma Nu Informal Dance in Small Gymnasium and Social Room.
- Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Winona S. T. C. versus Dragons, Memorial Field.
- Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon fraternity fall party.

M. S. T. C. Alumni Will Hold Reunion at M.E.A.

As in former years, M. S. T. C. Alumni will hold a reunion in the form of a banquet at M. E. A. state convention to be held in St. Paul October 27-29. Mr. O. R. Sande, president of the Alumni association, has made arrangements for the dinner to be held at the Golden Rule in St. Paul on October 28 at 6:00 p. m. The committee in charge of the program includes the following faculty members: Mr. Weltzin, Mrs. Durboraw, Miss Sorkness, and Mr. Gilpin.

Program announcements will be carried next week.

TWO SCHOLASTIC AWARDS MADE BY KAPPA DELTA PI

SMEDBURG, HEADLAND, RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FROM HONOR SOCIETY

Agnes Smedburg, Warren, and Ruth Headland, Fargo, were presented awards this morning by the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, as a recognition to the two freshmen of last year who ranked highest of their class in scholarship.

These scholarship awards were in the nature of payments by the fraternity of certain registration fees for the students earning the scholarships.

The Gamma Gamma chapter also gave a letter of recognition to each of the ten freshmen ranking highest in scholarship last year. William Peterson, Moorhead; Mabel Hexum, Carlisle; Adele Jensen, Fargo; John Bridgegs, Moorhead; Ruth Best, Fargo; Christine Kantrud, Elizabeth; John Headland, Fargo; and Ruth Stenerson, Moorhead. Letters will be mailed to those who are not at present on the Campus.

Winnifred Gottenborg gave a short talk on "The Meaning of Kappa Delta Pi", and Kenneth Johnson spoke on "Ideals of a Teacher". The awards and letters were conferred by Lucia Askegaard, president of Gamma Gamma Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi.

Writer Comments On Changes Made In College Life

From the Editor's Semicircle comes the statement, "The increased enrollment this year is a result of the large influx of men. It is satisfying to note that the College is losing its reputation for being only a girl's school and becoming truly more co-educational."

There are such changes at the College—new buildings, landscaping, and increased enrollment, but aside from these, this year has been marked by many other changes, also a result of the influx of men.

A year ago, it would have been quite unusual to see 25 or 30 boys in the dining hall; in fact, it was only an occasional guest and a brave one, at that, who dared venture into the girl's realm, but now it happens every day.

One may hear a young man say, "I'm going to the dormitory." That sounds the same as it did last year. Perhaps it does, but it doesn't necessarily mean the same thing. Perhaps it is the men's lodge.

Womens Dormitories Are Redecorated Through Economies Made by Director

Teachers are easy on the—(we fooled you fellas!)—furniture, for it took twenty years of wear and tear 'ere Wheeler parlors needed the 1932 version of a decorator's art. Nor did the parlors rate all the refurbishing in Miss Dahl's plan of redecoration, replacement and repair for the dormitories that was carried out this past summer. A studio couch, built-in dresser, and closet make the special study room north of the Wheeler parlors a guest room for special visitors of the College.

Twenty-one student rooms have been newly decorated and furnished with new curtains, rugs, and door hangings. New blankets, mattresses, curtains, and rugs were of the replacements that are yearly made to keep the dormitories in good condition. New plumbing was

DRAGONS TO MEET WINONA ELEVEN IN BATTLE ROYAL

NEMZEK REVAMPS LINEUP AS TEAM MEETS POWERFUL RESISTANCE

(By Ed Eastman)
A crippled Dragon, furious at an unexpected defeat by the Duluth Peds, will go forth tomorrow seeking to atone for past downfalls by overthrowing a powerful Winona Teachers College eleven. The game will be played on Memorial Field beginning at 2:30 p. m. New steel bleachers have been installed and will be ready for use, thus adding to the seating capacity by 600.

With a number of regulars out because of injuries, Nemzek's lineup will probably be as follows: Booher and W. Stephens, ends; Munson and Ruegamer, tackles; Bjerkness and Jeffries or Chisholm, guards; Moberg, center; Edlund and Bailey, halfbacks; Johnny Nemzek or Knauf, quarterback; and H. Krajeck, fullback.

Purple Shows Power

Starting for Winona will be Germ and Falk, ends; Jaspers and Svee, tackles; Gebbard and Kozlowski, guards; Rice, center; Rogge and Vierzicke, halfbacks; Winter, fullback, and Kern, quarterback.

Winona's Purple squad has shown itself to be an outstanding contender for the Northern Teachers Conference championship. After holding a strong LaCrosse team to a scoreless tie, they have defeated on successive week-ends Bemidji Teachers by a score of 12-0, and Eau Claire, 34-6. A tricky passing attack with Rogge throwing to Kern or Germ has accounted for much of their yardage. Kern is playing his fifth year at the quarterback post.

Bill May Not Play

Although still hoping that Bill Robinson, versatile halfback, will be able to play at least part of the game, Coach Nemzek has been experimenting with Bailey, a tackle, at the right half position. Willard Anderson has also been tried at this post. Besides Robinson, those who will be out of the game because of injuries are Blaine, end; MacAllister, guard; and Ross Stephens, freshman quarterback.

Heavy practice during the past week has developed a thing lacking in the Duluth game—spirit. With hard drills in blocking, pass defense, and intensive scrimmage, the Dragons seem to have acquired a "football spirit", which, if carried into the game tomorrow, will insure a real struggle.

GammaNu's Will Hold Autumn Dance Tonight

Unique lighting features will cause strange gleams to be cast about the small gymnasium of the Physical Education building Friday evening, October 14, when members of the Gamma Nu sorority entertain their guests at an informal dancing party.

Solo dances and songs will be introduced at intervals in the evening's program, while cards and frappe will be enjoyed at Ingleside. Committees for the party are as follows: invitations—Carol Hayden; refreshments—Helen Brady and Betty Bestick; orchestra and entertainment—Adele Jensen, Adel Grina, and Berneice Onstine; decorations—Enid Peterson and Ruth Best; programs—Roseltha Nesheim and Ethel Erickson.

put in Wheeler Hall.

The recent improvements were not made to make of the dormitory a show place. The parlor's new equipment is for the students' use.

Money for new furniture, replacements, and repairs is not state money. All that the state furnishes is the buildings. The dormitories are self-supporting. Running expenses, replacement, repairs, even the cost of heat from the heating plant come out of the dormitory fund, which is the sum the girls pay for room and board.

The dormitories are student institutions which have been ably managed by Miss Dahl to the credit of the College.

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

PLATFORM

1. One hundred per cent participation in extra-curricular activities.
2. Equalization of extra-curricular activities to give maximum service both to the individual and to the College.
3. Standardization of routine duties to insure more time for cultural life.
4. Greater emphasis placed on standards in the profession of teaching through longer periods of training.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

An institution of higher learning necessarily houses diversity of opinion in political, economic, social, and religious questions; consequently, individual philosophies are formed. It is difficult to know which individuals have adopted the most workable plan, but no doubt there is something of value in everyone's plan that might well be incorporated into one's own. It follows then, that everyone should be permitted to express himself to the group, in order that any potential contribution may be available. Whether accepting or rejecting a personal theory, it is well to give its sponsor consideration and be saved the embarrassment of finding out that he is right.

So with the problems solved in life, so few compared to those yet to be solved, it behooves us to think, conclude, watch others, weigh their philosophies, occasionally reformulate, and criticize less.

PROGRESS OR STAGNATION?

In every phase of human activity there must be progress and growth or stagnation and eventual decadence will be the result. Leaders in every form of human endeavor recognize this fact, and as a result we have witnessed tremendous strides in virtually all fields, but noticeably in science and industry. Being active or potential members of the teaching profession, it would be well to pause a moment in our quest for knowledge and, with a critical eye, survey the field to see if we are keeping step with progress made in other lines. It is so often said of teachers that they are in a rut and are unable to get out. If this is the case, we are certainly not making progress.

There can be no doubt that education has moved forward with great strides in the past decade or two, but in realizing this fact there is danger of submerging ourselves in a sea of complacency. We are so apt to look with satisfaction on what we have done that we forget to work for the future.

A glance over the past few years will show that standards and requirements are constantly being raised to new levels, and in order not to be left by the wayside we must keep in step with the changes made. To this end we must prepare ourselves more carefully and diligently that we may be a credit to, and further the progress of the teaching profession.

A POLITICAL APPEAL

"What do college students know or care about politics?" sneers the office holder. You have heard candidates appeal to the coal miners, the farmers, the business men, the day laborers, but did you ever hear an appeal to the college students of this country? No, the men and women in our colleges and universities care very little as to whom we elect to public office, seldom care enough to cast their own vote, in fact.

As college students, we might as well admit that the world has put us down as a feather-brained, football-playing, whoopee-making lot who have neither the ability nor the inclination to play a real part in the affairs of our nation. And we can scarcely say that we have deserved a better reputation. Political theories and new ideas of government may have come from and still do originate in the universities of France, Germany, England, and Italy, but in present day America they are the product of the professional politician.

The most common excuses given for not exercising the right to vote is that "the candidates are crooked anyway", "how should I know who is the best man?", or "what difference will my vote make?" If those are your real reasons for not taking an interest in politics, you have deserved the reputation which goes with the name, "College Student". The most reasonable guess is that college students have no confidence in their ability to influence the nation's policies; there has been no concerted effort by college students to make their power felt. Why not begin now, then, to make ourselves felt as vital factor; surely we could scarcely pick a better time to "reform" American politics. Admittedly, there is room for improvement in this field, and the effort, by using our vote, costs us nothing and is not only a privilege but a duty.

THE OPEN COLUMN

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

In every form of society individuals exist who excel in certain endeavors. Those who are especially capable in certain activities, are given preference to honor, fame, glory, and sometimes gold. The person who has failed to specialize is the one who also fails to make a place for himself in the world. But, says the ambitious youth, "In what thing shall I attempt to develop superiority?" "In athletics," says one. "Music," suggests another; or is it dramatics, art, or what not.

I am interested in one or several. Now my problem is that of determining in which of these endeavors I am most likely to succeed.

I hesitate to decide. I ask advice of my friends. I consult my instructors. This is the suggestion they give me: "Join some of the extra-curricular organizations on the campus; they will provide opportunity for development in various fields and then you shall be more able to make a good choice." That sounds like a good idea, therefore I proceed in my efforts to gain admittance to various organizations. To my great disappointment, however, I am not eligible for entrance to any of the organizations that I am interested in joining. As a result, my ambitions have been slightly thwarted. To me item number one of the MiSTiC "platform" presents a challenge indeed. I am "The Forgotten Man."

-A. B.

BETTER LIBRARY ACCOMODATIONS

It is not our wish to find fault with our library facilities or with the service which our librarians give us, for we recognize that we are being served conscientiously. We do not complain because a disastrous fire deprived us of adequate library material, but we would like to suggest means whereby facilities at hand can be made to serve more students more completely.

Our primary suggestion is that library hours be lengthened, chiefly in regard to reserve books. By closing the reserve at 5 o'clock every day, a large number of students are given practically no chance whatever to take out books of which there are only ridiculously few copies but which are absolutely essential in order to keep up with the daily classwork of the course. To mention only a few, football, orchestra, teachers' conferences, music practice hours make it impossible for many students to wait in line in the library from 4:45 to 5 o'clock each day.

If the reserve book room could be kept open like the rest of the library until nine o'clock every night and perhaps the general library kept open for several hours Sunday afternoon, the situation would surely be greatly relieved. That is a suggestion offered in good faith by one who desires the extension of library facilities toward "the greatest good for the greatest number."

-C. A. G.

Five Years Ago

Enthusiasm runs high for the mouth-organ band, judging from the chords and discords that begin to fill the regular rehearsal.

Four Years Ago

A new College pep song has been introduced to the tune of "Line-up March."

Three Years Ago

Plans for the meeting of the Western Division of the Minnesota Education Association to be held at the College are now well on the way to completion, with an outstanding list of speakers, lecturers, and entertainers on the program.

Two Years Ago

First class honor rating among senior colleges and universities of its size is the decision of the National Scholastic Press Association on the 1930 Praeceptor, yearbook of the College, issued last June.

One Year Ago

Quoting from the Kampus Kapers—"Everybody's talkin about Home cummin. I wonder who's cummin home. They're gonna educate the new Dedication Building too. There's gonna be spiches and eats."

Anna M. Fargemon of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has retired from teaching. She was a graduate of both elementary and advanced courses, 1896-1906.



Betty Bestick to one of her pupils: "Stanley, where are you going?" Stanley, sheepishly: "Nowhere." B. B. turning him right-about-face: "Keep right on going."

The second phase of the "back to the farm movement" has appeared. During the dinner hour in Comstock Hall a few nights ago, a bawling calf was heard near the men's tables. The girls in the dormitory are expecting the crow of a cock to awaken them at dawn most any morning now in lieu of the rising bell.

The "serenading society" sponsored by the Owls were heard in a loud program the other night near Comstock Hall. A large and appreciative audience reports favorably on their progress.

Pupil: "Mr. Ballard, what would happen if I should strike a match where the air contained free hydrogen?" Mr. Ballard: "It would be the last match you'd ever strike."

Allen Erickson, paying his class dues: "Now what's this money for?" Treas. of class: "Why, don't you know?" A. E.: "Yes, but I want to be sure you do."

Book Reviews

(By Clara Undseth)

Speaking of a "gold mine," the library surely is one. Those new cabinets, to the left of the desk as one enters, are varied treasures. One is a picture file, another a file of clippings, and still another a pamphlet file of biographical nature, with a special section in which one can find information on current writers.

There are any number of new books on the shelves about current situations in America, such as: "America's Way Out" by Norman Thomas, who is undoubtedly the leading exponent of Socialistic doctrines in the United States today. He says that Communism, as it exists in Russia, is an inadequate solution of our problems, while George S. Counts writes "The Soviet Challenge to America" in which he describes the Five Year Plan of Russia, and the import of his book is that America must soon come to social planning.

"Thunder and Dawn" written by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, concentrated upon another phase of the uncertainty or unsettlement through which we are passing. Another situation is found in a study "The New England Cotton Textile Industry" written by J. Herbert Burgy, formerly on the M. S. T. C. faculty, now of Illinois University.

"20,000 years in Sing Sing" by Warden Lawes, Book of the Month Club Selections, gives insight to one of America's great problems, crime. Mr. Lura's History of Education class, which has heard more or less about Robert Owen and his colony at New Harmony, Indiana, should find the new book, "The Town of the Fearless," by Carolins Dale Snedeker, interesting. Mrs. Snedeker is a descendant of those founders and knows some of the settlers intimately, so she can trace the development of the town in terms of personalities.

Miss Hougham, librarian, is at the regional meeting of the American Library association at Des Moines, Iowa. There are five states, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Minnesota uniting in this meeting, which takes the place of the usual annual state meetings.

The Training School library has reached the total of 1297 volumes, all of which have been catalogued in the general library. The H. S. and Jr. H. S. books are found in the library room on second floor in the Training School, while the other books are in the primary and intermediate departments.

Some students in the library science classes are assisting in giving instruction to H. S. and Jr. H. S. students in the use of books and the library. Student teachers are being taught to use indexes to locate materials so they in turn may give this information to the children.

The Newberry Medal Book for 1931 is "The Waterless Mountain" by Mrs. Laura Adams Arner.

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PARSONS REVIEWS NEW SCIENCE BOOKS

BRIGGS, OLSON, HANSON WILL APPEAR ON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM TODAY

Mr. Parsons, science teacher in the Training School, gave a short sketch of six new science books recently placed in the Training School Library. He apparently proved that these books were more interesting than fiction. The assembly closed the program by learning the new school song, under the direction of Mr. Hallack, accompanied by Mr. Norin.

Today's program will open by a salute to the Flag, followed by a vocal duet by Alfred Briggs and Clifton Olson. The eighth grade English classes will continue the program with a puppet show, *The Thundering Herd*, under the direction of Miss Reck, and a dramatization of *Rip Van Winkle*, supervised by Miss Borden. The program will end by a violin solo by John Hanson.

The High School Seniors had their fall party Friday, October 7. They commenced their party with a get acquainted game followed by a short program of musical stunts and dances. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

The second grade has received a very interesting letter from Mrs. Vanderbos, telling of her childhood in Holland. She told of where she lived and what she played and enclosed a number of pictured postcards which the children enjoyed. Mrs. Vanderbos has children attending the Training School. Many of the children have been bringing things from Norway, and one of the girls came dressed in a Norwegian costume last week.

The first graders enjoyed making apple jelly so much that they continued their study on food preservation and made grape jelly also.

KAPPA PI WILL GIVE PARTY ON OCTOBER 20

Monday evening Mrs. Durboraw entertained the active members of Kappa Pi in her home at a waffle supper. Following this, a short business meeting was held. A Mother Goose party was planned for Thursday, October 20, to be held in the kindergarten room from 4:30 to 5:30. A committee composed of Lillian Kankel and Grace Johnson was appointed to make plans for the Homecoming float. The day of the regular meeting has been changed to the first and third Thursday of the month. Fern Smith was elected secretary to take the place of Camile Elston, who has recently left school.

In Local Churches

Editor's Note: Brief bulletins of local churches may be submitted to this column and will be printed whenever possible. Copy should be in on Tuesday morning.

First Congregational Church, 406 Eighth Street South, Moorhead—10:00 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, special music by Chorus Choir, Sermon Topic: "Investments"; 2:30 p. m., Pilgrimage to Oak Mound Community, nine miles north of Moorhead, followed by picnic supper. All persons desiring to go please get in touch with the Church, phone 3806. Students are invited to all services.

The new building in the Koester district is ready for occupancy and school will begin October 17.

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With The Alumni

Mrs. Oscar Kjorlie (Kate Nevramon) an M. S. T. C. graduate of 1911 and later of Minnesota U., is president of the board of education at Fargo, N. D., and as such has received recognition in "The American School Board Journal" for October. The Journal has published a series of biographical sketches under the title "Schoolboard Heads Who Are Making History in American Education."

Mrs. Kporlie was elected a member of the Fargo board of education in 1926 and has served since that time. In May, 1932, she was chosen president of the board.

Helen Lincoln, B. E. '32, of Fergus Falls spent Sunday on the Campus.

Marie Ristie, B. E. '31, who teaches at Ada, is having a potato vacation.

Ann Brooten and Jeanette Bestick, who teach at Ulen, are having a "spud" vacation also.

Mrs. Oscar Alme (Hermona Skolet) is living in Averill, Minnesota.

Esther M. Grothe is teaching history in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Sioux City, Ia.

Mrs. Sadie Formoyle McGuire, a two-year graduate of '26, who has been teaching in Montana, is now in Barry, Minnesota.

Mrs. Della M. Fuller is state manager of W. F. Quarrie Co. of Chicago, publishers of the *World Book*, in Portland, Oregon. She graduated from M. S. T. C. in 1914, from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in 1915, and received her B. S. degree in 1921. She is married to Torrance Fuller.

H. E. Ester of South Bend, Indiana, is now a student at Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois. He is working on his doctor's degree.

At Homer, Illinois, Mrs. Merlyn Freeman (Marie D. Hott) is teaching a seventh grade. She last attended M. S. T. C. the summer of 1931.

AFFILIATED SCHOOL NEWS

The following students will begin practice teaching in the rural affiliated schools Monday, October 17: Clearview—Camilla Nelson, Viva Lund, Josie Hagy, Dorothy Zarling; Oakmound—Esther Kennel, Agnes Malingen, Dorothy Norland, Violet Schwenzfeier; Sunnyside—Dorothy Anderson, Alvira Raoen; Gunderson—Elaine Berg, Lillian Strand; Grover—Evelyn Hviding, Bernice Maland; Riverside—Martha Stone, Mildred Otterson; Koester—Corrine Thompson, Thelma Wiprud.

Oak Mound held a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association for the first time this year on Friday, October 7. Rev. Gordon Reigler of the First Congregational church of Moorhead gave an address. A business meeting and election of officers was held. Mrs. Obert Fossay, an alumna of M. S. T. C. was chosen president.

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SOCIETIES

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The following are new officers for the Country Life Club: Bernice Cox, president; Melvin Sabo, vice-president; Lorena Abel, secretary; Raket Erickson, treasurer. This group now has 81 members, an unusually large group. They have formed a Glee Club for those talented in music.

MISS HAWKINSON DISCUSSES EUROPEAN TOUR

Speaking on "My Impression of Geneva and Versailles", Miss Ella Hawkinson addressed the members of Lambda Phi Sigma on Tuesday night, at their regular meeting held in Ingleside. Refreshments were served following the business meeting by Doroth Dunne and Grace Johnson.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL GATHERING

The members of the Newman Club enjoyed a social gathering given Thursday, October 6. A short business meeting was held after which they played cards and danced. They ended their party after serving refreshments.

PI DELTA SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION SERVICES

Pi Delta Sigma held initiation for its new members Tuesday afternoon in Ingleside. Tea was served following the ceremony. Those in charge of the affair were: Stella Nelson, chairman of the initiation committee, Vivian Nelson, Harriet Nelson, and Altha Gabrielson; Omie Skaue, chairman of the serving committee, with Jane Caniff and Nina Jorgenson; and Altha Gabrielson, chairman of the refreshment committee, Ethel Reirsgaard and Liala Johnson.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ITS WEEKLY DISCUSSION MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the music recital room on Thursday evening, October 13.

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MISS HAYES WILL ENTERTAIN SIGMA TAU DELTA

Miss Hayes will entertain the active and alumni members of the Sigma Tau Delta society at a dinner at the Comstock Hotel Monday. Mr. Murray will lead a discussion regarding future plans. This will be followed by the reading of five original pieces by Mrs. C. P. Archer, Wilson Dokken, Florence Powell, Allen Erickson, and Helen Kiland.

DRAMATIC CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR TERM

Martha Atkinson was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Donald Bird. At the meeting tentative plans were discussed for a float and a fall party. Delia Peterson was appointed Chairman of Float Committee. New members will be initiated at the term party, October 22.

GAMMA NU SORORITY HOLDS FALL DANCE TONIGHT

The Gamma Nu Sorority will hold its fall dance tonight in Ingleside and the gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A. GROUP GIVES PROGRAM THURSDAY

Y. W. C. A. held a meeting last Thursday, October 6, by Wheeler Hall Fireside. A short program was given.

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DULUTH GRIDDERS DEFEAT DRAGONS TO SCORE UPSET

DRAGON INJURIES AND FUMBLES
COMBINE TO GIVE DULUTH
WIN BY SCORE 7-6

(By Donald E. Bird)

Contrary to all expectations, completely upsetting the dope bucket, and putting a crimp in the Dragons' bid for championship in the new Northern Teachers League before it is well started, the Duluth State Teachers College Peds, displaying a surprisingly strong defense, sprung a surprise upset on the Dragons in a slow and ragged game at Duluth on Saturday, winning by a narrow margin of 7 to 6.

With even the most optimistic Duluth supporter conjecturing as to the size of the assured Moorhead victory, the Dragons entered the game, slated victors by a large margin. Cold, raw weather kept the small audience cowering in sheepskins, while the two elevens sought to clutch the elusive pigskin with cold-numbed fingers.

The first quarter of the contest was somewhat slow, the Dragons being hampered in their offense by the disability of Robinson, halfback sprinter. Despite fumbling and a weakened line, the Dragons held the top hand for the period. Taking advantage of a bad kick by Tenbrook after about five minutes of play, Krajeck and Robinson pounded through for two first downs, and Robinson went over for the count. Nemzek's kick was blocked by Renfors.

A seemingly rejuvenated Duluth eleven took the game into their own hands in the second quarter, seeming to become aware of weak points in the Moorhead line, and lack of speed in the offensive thrusts. The Dragons had suddenly become a rather disorganized, not at all integrated team. The Duluth defense tightened, a Moorhead pass was intercepted, and the ball was shortly in Moorhead's danger zone, in the possession of Duluth. Picking with care the weak spots in the Dragon line, Mickeljak, the midget but powerful Duluth quarter, and Peterson, plunging half, chalked up the first down for Duluth.

In quick succession Peterson tossed two passes, both completed, one to Renfors, and one to Herring, which placed the ball on the Moorhead one-foot line. Unafraid, confident, even elated, Mickeljak on two line bucks carried the ball over for the tally, making the score 6-6. With equal nonchalance, Peterson smashed thru the Dragon forward wall for the point, making the tally 7 to 6 with Duluth on the heavy side.

Thus the half ended with the impossible achieved, the unheard-of demonstrated, to the utter chagrin of the invading Dragons, and the unholy glee of the Ped cohorts.

The second half was a sad story for the Dragons, as, with clenched teeth they battled to get the old power back into their offense, and strove to close those holes in the forward wall. Time after time fumbles, bad kicks, and blocked punts gave the Dragons their opportunity, but not once did they display the punch, the drive, the power, to put that ball across the last white line. Poor judgment by quarter-backs, incompleting passes in myriads, and



Home of Paramount Pictures

general demoralization of spirit connived to give Duluth the breaks and the victory, the first and adjudged the greatest that Duluth has ever won on the gridiron.

In a last few minutes of play a blocked kick by Stephens on the Duluth 14-yard line awoke a last ray of hope, which flickered and died as two plays were stopped, and a fumble was recovered by Duluth. The Dragons' last blow was struck, and as the final whistle blew, a rejoicing, exhilarated Duluth eleven romped off the field drunk with the joy of victory where defeat was expected and awaited, and a silent squad of invaders with long faces and sombre tones trailed back to the hotel, to bed, and early in the morning embarked for home, weighed down under the burden of defeat.

Technically, the game showed six first downs for the Dragons to four for Duluth. Moorhead completed three of fifteen passes tried, while Duluth completed two out of three tries. A clean game, the Dragons tallied 40 yards in penalties, and Duluth 15.

Wayne Stephens, freshman recruit at the end post, displayed perhaps the best brand of football of any of the Dragons, while Krajeck functioned with efficiency in the backfield. Peterson and Mickeljak, were the key-men of Duluth's powerful battering ram.

The summary:

Duluth	Moorhead
Rukevena	le Stephens
Bala	lt Monson
Westlund	lg Bjerkness
Christianson	c Moberg
Johnson	rg Jeffries
Visavotte	rt Bailey
Renfors	re Booher
Gernander	qb Nemzek
Mickeljak	rh Edlund
Tenbrook	lh Robinson
Howerton	fb Krajeck

MISS HAWKINSON IS HOST TO GAMMA NU'S

Members of the Gamma Nu sorority were guests in the home of Miss Ella Hawkins, 908 11th Street South, Moorhead, Wednesday evening, October 12. Plans were made for an informal dancing party to be held October 14, and discussion of fall rushing completed the evening's meeting.

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Send reservations in by October 25, to O. R. Sande, Department of Education, St. Paul, Minnesota.

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Winona	1	0	1.000
Duluth	1	1	.500
Moorhead	0	1	.000
Bemidji	0	1	.000
St. Cloud	0	0	.000

Games Last Week

Duluth 7—Moorhead 6.

Duluth's upset of the Dragons indicates that the Northern Teachers Conference is made up of a number of evenly-matched teams.

With forward and lateral passes responsible for three touchdowns, Winona galloped away with a 34-6 victory over Eau Claire Teachers College.

After lagging at the start of the last quarter by a score of 13-12, Mankato unleashed a whirlwind attack that accounted for two touchdowns and enabled them to defeat Augustana College of Sioux Falls, 25-13.

Bemidji ran into unexpected opposition and was fortunate to eke out a 6-0 victory over Virginia Junior College.

Twenty St. Cloud lettermen took it easy last weekend in preparation for the Homecoming tussle with Bemidji tomorrow.

The Dragons should be congratulated on their ability as gloom-chasers, for they certainly gladdened the hearts of the Duluth gridders last Saturday.

Library Notes

(Continued from last week)

- Neilson, Wm. A. & Thorndike: History of English Literature.
- Norris, Frank: The Octopus.
- Norris, Frank: The Pit.
- Page, C. H.: Chief American Poets.
- Pattee, F. L.: Century Readings in American Literature.
- Peterkin, Julia: Bright Skin.
- Phelps, William Lyon: Essays on Modern Novelists.
- Pierce, Gilbert Ashville: Dickens' Dictionary—Rev. ed.
- Rankin, Thos., et al: Further Adventures in Essay Reading.
- Scott, Sir Walter: Bride of Lammermoor.
- Scott: Heart of Midlothian.
- Smollett, T. G.: Perigrine Pickle.
- Strong, Phil: State Fair.
- Thoreau, Henry David: Walden.
- Untermeyer, Louis: The Forms of Poetry.
- Walpole: Judith Paris.
- Wharton, Edith: The Age of Innocence.
- Wynn, Wm. T.: Southern Literature.
- Hugh Thomson, Illus.
- Heine, Heinrich: Poems—rev. ed. Selected and translated by Louis Untermeyer.
- Howells, Wm. Dean: A Modern Instance

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Northern Lights

Somebody poured ether in the Dragons nostrils last Saturday.

Without Bill Robinson you could see that the Scarlet and White figures were a little bit dizzy on the offense.

That weird game up at Duluth may mean that this new conference is a tough "baby".

And then again it may be that the Skipper "Sliv's" boys won't recognize them when they arrive this week.

But suspicion wafts in that the Dragons need the attention of the medicos, and complications will set in again when the Scarlet and White flaunts its defi in the face of the new conference.

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