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### DRAGON CAGERS WIN ONE GAME AND LOSE THREE

ABERDEEN WOLVES LOSE TO M. S. T. C. 36-32; COBBERS TRIUMPH 31-25

(By Jack Bridges)

One victory from four contests is the record of the Dragon cage quint; but this is easily exlained by the earliness of the season. The College squad exhibited every earmark of opening games-ragged playing, poor passing, slipshod teamwork, but still evidences of victories to come-foreshadowed by startlingly brilliant pieces of work, and flashes of excellent cooperation.

The cagers got off to a good start against the Nodaks from the University of North Dakota, the boys from up the river garnering 41 points to 34 for the Crimson and White. Against the Aberdeen, S. D. Normal Wolves, the basketeers again showed up well to cop a close 36-32 victory, the first win of the season to date. On December 18, a fast team from the Teachers College at LaCrosse, Wisconsin engaged the Dragons on the new gymnasium floor here, and after a long struggle found themselves ahead 39-32 at the end of the tilt. The climax game was the annual booster game against Concordia college. Here, outclassed by superior team work, the Dragon quint lost its third game 31-25.

Cobbers Win

The game against the Cobbers started off in fine fashion for the Dragons, the offense clicked nicely, and the count ran up to 8 to 4 for the Dragons. With the board registering this tally, the Cobbers spurted ahead with brilliant exhibitions from Shorty Malvey and Hardean Bjerke to tie the count. During the remainder of the first half, the score see-sawed back and forth, the canto ending with the figures on the scoreboard indicating that the Dragons 'had gleaned 16 points to 14 for Concordia. It was during the first half that Bill Robinson, "Wild Bill" of that Bill Robinson, former college days, played up to the style that gave him his monicker a couple of years past. Bill sank four baskets during the 20 minutes to contribute most of the Dragon points.

During the second half the Cobbers . came back with a rush that presaged . something in store for the Dragons. With the half almost midway, the boys from four blocks west started a scoring spree from which the Dragons seemed to wilt. This spree was not ended until nine point lead had been run up. At this point Hank Booher became inspired and drove in desperately, twice scoring with one-handed shots. The Dragon boosters became hysterical as a possibility of a tie became apparent. The Cobbers, however, played an excellent stalling game for the remainder of the contest, adding three points to their total in the meantime, increasing their lead to win 31-25.

ward post. At the guards Hank Booher Mayville to debate. tallied nine points also; Maynard when he gains experience.

points, but he could not surpass in been made as yet. speed and brilliance Shorty Malvey, former all-state high school forward of ing the latter part of February, when by the class-play committee shortly be- term. This is to give practical supertwo years' rating, who, although he a three man team will visit and dewent scoreless, turned in as fine an bate at St. Cloud Teachers, Gustavus of Miss Tainter, dramatic director; Miss dents in that class. Al Cocking this (Continued on Page Four)

# Movies To Be Feature

at today's assembly. They were of past ence debates, will be decision affairs. college football games, various Homecominngs, Dedication, Commencement, O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O and other events. The assembly before o vacation, December 15, in the evening o was taken charge of by the college o Chapel Choir, under the direction of o Mr. Preston.

in Assembly January 13, on the European tour will be of special interest to 10 the students. On this trip he was ac- . companied by many people from the .

# Dragons Will Meet the Jamestown College Team Tonight

WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Moorhead, Minnesota, Jan. 6, 1933



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight, 8:00 p. m.-Basketball game, Dragons vs. Jamestown College.

All-College Party, Gymnasium. Tuesday, 4:30 p. m.-Social Hour in Weld Hall.

Wednesday night-Hockey, Dragons vs. Detroit Lakes, there. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

## FIRST DEBATE TO **COME JANUARY 24**

WOMEN'S NEGATIVE AND MEN'. AFFIRMATIVE TEAMS TO MEET MAYVILLE

With every member of the debate squad to participate in at least two Bill Robinson Stars

Bill Robinson stood out as the shin
Bill Robins inter-collegiate debates, the season will ing light of the floor during the first a three man affirmative team and a eligible for try-out, the play being in the second. However, the Montana ville Teachers College teams. On Febflash collected 9 points. Buzz Robin- ruary 7, the women's affirmative team son played well at the opposite for- and the men's negative team will go to

Possibly before these debates a prac-Thompson took the ball from the bank- tice session will be held with Conboard in fine shape, showing every sign cordia College. Negotiations are being of becoming an outstanding guard made to have debates with Jamestown, Hibbing Junior College, and Aberdeen For Concordia Pat Hilde rang up ten Teachers, but no definite plans have

The regular debate trip will be dur-Possibly a women's team will accompany them as far as St. Cloud.

Of Assembly Program cision contests, although plans are not definite as to which will be decision of the production. debates. However the clashes with Movies of local interest were featured Mankato and St. Cloud, being confer-

### PRAECEPTOR MEETING

All members of the Praeceptor • staff are urged to be present at a meeting at 4:00 p. m. this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Journalism room, No. 206.

### ANNUAL CLASS PLAY IS TO BE MODERN TRAGEDY

PRODUCTION TO BE PRESENTED IS O'NIELL'S "BEYOND" THE HORIZON'

With the conclusion of try-outs for the annual class play during the early | part of the coming week, six weeks of intensive rehearsal will get under way culminating in the production of "Be- @ yond the Horizon" some time in the latter part of February.

The cast numbering ten members will be coached by Miss Tainter, dramatic director. "Beyond the Horizon" is a 💿 distinctly modern, three-act philosophical tragedy, written by Eugene O'Neill, America's foremost dramatis!

Try-outs begun on Thursday afternoon and will probably be prolonged shudder and claim another Monroe Negotiations

fore vacation. The committee consists vision in school publications to the stuexhibition of dribbling as has been seen College, and Mankato Teachers College Holmquist, advisor of the Senior class: week is acting as Editor-in-chief; if and Lyman Bringgold, president of there is anything wrong with it he will the Senior class. At the same time the claim all responsibility, and "bawl out" Most of the debates will be no-de- committee selected Donald Bird, Detroit those assisting him this week. Those

### Mr. Kise is Elected Head of A.A.U.P

Mr. Kise was reelected to head the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the with a tea in the social rooms of Mac-Lean Hall, Monday, December 12.

Mr. Murray was named vice president of the executive committee pro-● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● secretary-treasurer for the coming year. ALL-COLLEGE PARTY

The first All-College party of 1933 will be held tonight in the College gymnasium and Ingleside following the basketball game. Dancing will begin immediately at 9:15 p. m., with music by George Collings and his Orchestra.

### Members Of Class In Journalism Are **Editors Of MiSTiC**

They have a good reason to rink there. The choice of a modern small-cast staff at the dormitory-not the men's games against local teams will also be play furnishes a contrast with the ad- dormitory, either, or in patronizing arranged. judged successful production of Shake-speare's "Hamlet" a year ago, both at ers. What is the reason for their unthe College and at Detroit Lakes. Other seemly extra amount of time, for their and they are rapidly whipping into dramas which have been presented dur- haste in disclaiminng responsibility as shape. With Lottie to lead them and ing the past as annual class plays are to this MiSTiC and to succeeding issues Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth", "The for the rest of this term? For the ben-Piper", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", efit of those who do not know already "Twelfth Night", "The Admirable -the reason is that the members of Crichton" and "Taming of the Shrew". the Journalism class have taken charge "Beyond the Horizon" was chosen of editing the MiSTiC the rest of this ward Eastman, News Editor, with Elinor Linngren, assistant News Editor; ing Shakespeare's "King Richard III. John O'Brien, Copy Editor with Clara died last week at the age of seventy Undseth as assistant; Oliver Asp, Makeup Editor with Berenice Cox as assist- of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, ant Makeup Editor. Meanwhile, the Mass., was no stranger to M. S. T. C. only thing the regular staff members having appeared here three years ago have to do is to be around and "boss' or as Mr. Murray, advisor for the MiS-TiC staff and Journalism class instructannual election held in conjunction or, stated, the staff members have to be Supervisors. Al Cocking happens to shock to the members of the faculty be unfortunate enough to be a member who had had the good fortune of beof the Journalism class as well as a work. Miss Hayes, head of the Enggrams, while Miss Lumley was elected staff member. Some people are born lish department and Miss Tainter. dreunlucky, are they not?

### FAST JAMESTOWN TEAM TO OPPOSE DRAGONS TONIGHT

DRAGONS STARTING LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN; JIMMIES PRE-SENT TALL TEAM

With an attractively arranged schedule of five home games in January, three of them Northern Teachers Conference matches, Coach Alex Nemzek's Dragon basketeers tonight will attempt to repel the first of the invading forces, the Jamestown Collegians, in a tilt scheduled for 8:00 p. m. in the College gymnasium.

Comparative scores indicate that the game will be a closely-contested affair, both the Dragons and the Jimmies having defeated Aberdeen Wolves by very similar scores, the Dragons having won by 36-32, and the Jimmies conquering by a 30-32 score. Earlier in the season, Jamestown dropped a match to the Wolves by one point.

Robinsons To Start

Starting for the Dragons will probably be Bill and Buzz Robinson, forwards; Cliff Rasmussen or Wally Erickson, center; Hank Booher and Matty Knauf or Maynard Thompson, guards This combination, with Moberg and Matson, a pair of fast forwards, have carried the greatest share of the burden

in the games played thus far this year. For the Jimmies, the quint that will most likely start is composed of McLain and Crouse, forwards; Hall, center; and Thennum and Schwartz, guards. Of these men, McLain, Hall and Schwartz are outstanding floormen and threatening scorers. Herzig and Sundahl, forwards; F. Hall, center; and Sunderland, guard, are the remaining members of the squad, of which six of the men are six-footers.

To Play Bemidji

The game, the first in 1933, will be followed by four more January home tilts. On three successive Saturdays. beginning with the 14th, the Dragons meet conference opponents, first Be midji, then Duluth and Mankato. O January 25, the Cobbers will face t Dragons in the second game of the tra-city series.

During the past week, the Drago: squad has been engaged in intensive drilling in offensive and defensive work

### DRAGONS TO PLAY DETROIT LAKES SIX

LOTTIE WAMBACH TO LEAD THE LOCAL SIX IN INVASION OF FOREIGN RINK

The Dragon hockey team gets its schedule underway next Wednesday "The regular members of the MiSTiC at Detroit Lakes when it clashes with staff hereby disclaim all responsibility" the strong Bluejays, an independent comes from the Editor's semicircle this aggregation from the lake city, on the

for further

Lottie Wambach has been drilling his charges daily on the Moorhead rink, veloping some capable wingmen to round out a strong aggregation for the coming season.

### Henry L. Southwick, Noted Reader, Dies

Henry Lawrence Southwick, dramatic reader, who was to have appear ed at the College January 9, as the third number of the Lyceum series, giv-

Mr. Southwick, who was president speaking on "Hamlet, the Man of Will", and on a number of occasions prior to that time.

His sudden death came as a sad ing associated with him in dramatic matic coach, have studied under him.

HENRY B. WELTZIN

LEONARD LARSON

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#### A PLEA FOR THE JANUARY JUBILEE

Last year the students organizations of the College presented an entertainment known as the "January Jubilee" that not only provided recreation for the students of the College but also gave the towns people a sight of our better talent on display. At that time the hope to figure why jolly Chief Erickson and was repeatedly expressed that this presentation might not fade into jovial Sam Zenk sat back in their rehistory but become an established tradition on the campus.

When one considers that the "Jubilee" of 1932 was the initial effort of this sort, it must be conceded that it was a success. Now name of Edward Bok said that it was it remains for us to make a definite effort to stir ourselves to immediate effort or see all hopes of a similar presentation for this year fade into oblivion. Not mere talk but rather much hard work go into making an affair of this sort possible.

We suggest that the student commission or some organization the MiSTiC by the president of the Altake it upon itself to sponsor the Jubilee this year and urge the other pha Epsilon Fraternity. organizations to present short acts, skits and bits of entertainment that go to make for a good time.

The entertainment is worth while; the recreation and training is From Our Exchanges beneficial to those who participate; a better spirit in our organizations is developed; and probably as important as any other one thing; The College Chronicle money can be raised by the Jubilee. So we urge that immediate steps be taken lest all chances for the presentation of the 1933 January Jubilee be lost.

### OUR PARKING PROBLEM

Feeling that there has developed a need for the regulation of both student and faculty parking on the campus a committee appointed The Gustavian Weekly for that purpose met before the holidays and formulated a set of Gustavus Adolphus College rules governing the methods of parking automobiles on the campus driveways. At first glance these rules, printed in the last MiSTiC, debated by the members of debate team might seem a revolutionary change from the former "hands off" attitude that has prevailed.

On investigation, however, we find that this is not necessarily Jamestown Collegian true. The architects who planned the campus had no thought of cars being allowed to park on the driveways at all. The committee The Freshmen contributed "New realized, however, that such a plan, though feasible, would be perhaps Years editorials" in an editorial contoo drastic. So they have allowed parking, provided that it be to test sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. the right and that all sidewalks are left open.

That these rules are necessary now with the number of students appear in Jan. 11 edition of the Coland faculty members driving to school each day is readily apparent. legian. That they will be increasingly necessary in the future is only to be expected. Not only will they make for a more beautiful campus but they will also make for greater convenience for those students who walk from one building to another. Furthermore they will make the campus a more pleasant place for visitors and will tend to keep traffic moving in one direction only around the circle.

Possibly some changes will have to be made before the ideal rules one lead in the five game series for the Nelsun tho. Shea looks so wistful two can be found; those driving cars must be educated to the new system intra-city championship. before its full benefits can be received.

Since no plans are being made to impose penalties on those who break the rules, we feel that everyone connected with the college who drives a car to school should take it upon himself to see that the sidewalks are kept clear, that all cars are parked in the right places, and in the right direction, and that the rules so formulated are strictly obeyed that all may fully enjoy the benefits accruing from our new and beautiful campus.

### From The Editor's Semicircle

With the necessity of winning both of the remaining Cobber games dent of Emerson College of Oratory, in order to clinch the city championship confronting them, the Dragon Boston, spoke on "Hamlet, the Man of cagers are working harder than ever.

It's a sort of relief to be back "in the harness" again after the long days that go to make up a two-week's vacation.

The staff wishes you a Happy New Year, hoping that it will bring all of you greater returns for less efforts than the much berated 1932.

The Freshmen did a masterful job in their production of "Pigs" much to the entertainment of all.

The MiSTiC this week is being put out by the journalism class so days with friends and relatives in Far- For referenses inkwire of seesul Veach. the regular editors disclaim all praise or responsibility of any sort.

THE OPEN COLUMN

ALPHA EPSILON SPEAKS

No one seems to know the truth about a lot of things going on around this school these days; in a way that's not so great a misfortune, because a lot of things are better silent, and not exposed to the gossip of dormitory spreads, bull sessions, and club conversations. However, when certain facts have been twisted to people's deteriment, people usually don't care so much about it.

What would you do, dear reader, if a number of persons came to you and charged you with being in the caboose, cooler, jail, or gaol, without your having previous knowledge of such an experience, especially when the charges supposedly placed against you ranged from disturbing the peace and inebri-ateness to assault and battery or burglary? Such was the condition in which a number of the members of a certain fraternity on the campus found themselves. With an eye to truthfullness, for which Alpha Epsilon stands in Arabic, a dislike for notoriety, for which Alpha Epsilon stands in Coptic, and a passion for the humorous, which Alpha Epsilon stands in Assyrian, the members of the organization have demanded information to disperse the false re-Print Shop Supervisor ports.

It all started this way-during the process of initiating a couple of rookies, the fraternity decided to treat the boys to a taste of police punishment, suitable arrangements were made. Consequently, when the initiates came past the Comstock hotel dragging large pieces of noisy tin, Patrolman Boscoe Brown became rather annoyed, and accompan-ied the boys to the "jug" where they were duly recorded for disturbing the peace and obstructing traffic. So far the rookies have failed to comprehend the situation clearly, but may this article clear things for them. Anyway, it should take the reader but a short time spective chairs and laughed for hours.

Once upon a time a fellow by the a better policy to keep quiet while under fire, but Bok died, so it must

EDITORS NOTE-This is an unbiased report tendered unsolicited to

Twelve captains have been chosen and their teams selected for intramural basketball. Sportsmen of the College is walkin forwards. They kall it dan-have just completed a season in water sin. It don't look very interesting, polo and volley ball. polo and volley ball.

Cancellation of War Debts is to be which will be divided into two teams for practice.

Copies of the three best editorials will

### One Year Ago

Defeating the Cobber five by a score of 33 to 29 last New Year's Day on the bandit. Makin hay while the sun shines Armory floor, the Dragons took a 2 to

### Two Years Ago

The State commission on administration and finance recommends \$765,000 for new buildings at the college and \$33,000 to reimburse the alumni association for the provision of the six res-

### Three Years Ago

Lawrence Southwick, Presi- Year. Will", at the college auditorium, Wednesday evening.

### Four Years Ago

presented and produced at the college under the direction of Miss Tainter.

of Minneapolis had spent the past ten go and Moorhead.



There will be no rhyme this time Alas! The writer lost his line But don't despair and give up hope, Next time will find some more spilled

"Have you felt any change since coming back from your vacation?" "Not a cent!"

If you begin to notice any unique or its hand at running the paper.

a good time was had by all.

Gladys: "Are good looking boys always conceited?" Herman K.: "No! I'm not!"

ne'd be living in the girls dorm. After one who must answer questions intellitwo years of resisting feminine wiles, he at last succumbed and he now eats at the girls dorm and sleeps next door at Mildew Hall.

Overheard in the Exchange:

Soc: "Say Don, why is it you go so of the College library. steady with Liala?'

Bird: "Well, I like her because she's so different. In fact I've never met any other girl just like her."
Soc: "How's that?"
Bird: "She's the only girl I ever met

who would go out with me."

### Kampus Kapers

January 3rd: I got bak 2 skool today and in som ways I'm glad. I wood be much glader but today in one of the klasses the teecher askted me to make tober, at which time the new building a report of a soshful study. He sed was ready for occupancy. that a good plase wood be where there are many peeple maybe. So hear I am up in the soshul room ritin noates. supervisor, spent the past week of va-If the teecher has this published you cation at her home near Rustad. cant blame me becaws I don't know

My Soshul Study As I Sea It:

The peepul is all sittin around and som is walkin bakwards while others

Kase 1. Loddie wombak and wife just made their appearance, their first soshul appeeranse.

Kase 2. Avis Jensen who is kinda nuts about Kurt is dansin with him. She's got a big smile on.

Kase 3. Hear comes Wilber Brown. I don't know whether the gurl is Uva, Louseal or dolores. He probably does-

nt know either, so what's the differense Kase 4, Dores jonson (a swead gurl) just came in. vans hallacc straightens his tie. Larson whispers, 'Better give

up Vans old boy old boy. Kase 5. Gee, here comes jenni lin-strum (strum like in ukalayli) Shea sits down by me, I think. I'm so ek-

Verne olsgard just dansed Kase 6. by now. Pretty but well.

Kase 7. Oh babe, look at Kenni Nel-He's dansin with the blond

Kase 8. Gosh, I feel sorry for alis Shea whispers to Mari Russel, 'Gee, I wish Kurt wood danse with me. feal like a fedder in his arms." Alis it is rumored is swead two. Kinda swead on Kurt.

Kase 9. Dr. lock is now getting up

on a table to make a speach, I think. Yep, hear it koms. "I hoap you are all having a fine time. I am too, I like to play the fonograf. By the way in kase you know it, these round blak things are fonograf rekerds, and if you drop them they brake. I hoap you are all having a fine time. Happy New

Kase 10. There goes harlo and the piano player. Theyve dansed 5 danses with each other now. Monk Munson whispers, "I gess they got a strate program". No, ansers peat, theyre just

Kase 11. Good for jenny. She just Twelfth Night is the sixth class play got another dans. Oogen got turned down three times; so he asked her.

Kase 12. Art skjonsby is making the hour useful as well as soshul. He Marion Cronin, B. E. '29 who is just got thru getting his noas disina teacher in Miller Vocational H. S. fekted dansin with a prokside blond. Telefone no. 3039 W and ask for Hell-n. That's all, little kiddys.

### **Book Reviews**

#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN-PRAIRIE YEARS

(By Carl Sandburg)

To read this great work of Sandburg's is to truly know Abraham Lincoln. Perhaps no other book gives such a minutely careful, human account of the everyday words and actions of that famous American idol. This noted volume and unquestionable aid to the understanding of Lincoln has been placed upon the shelves of the College library. Have you read it?

#### THE GREAT CRUSADE AND AFTER (By P. W. Slosson)

It is indeed unusual to find contemporary history written from the perspective of the past; yet in "The Great Crusade and After", the author has unusual things about the MiSTiCs succeeded in doing just that. In a buoywhich are soon to appear, do not des- ant narrative he shows us the shadowy pair! The Journalism class is trying grimmaces of the war, the dullness of the aftermath, and turns optimistically toward the future. This book is worth Judging from the tired looking faces reading, not only for a better underaround here last Tuesday morning, the standing of our own times, but also vacation was altogether successful and for the unexpected pleasure of finding ourselves as subjects for History.

#### CHILD AND UNIVERSE (By Bertha Stevens)

As far as possible every prospective teacher should read and make use of If Soc had another year of school left, the "Child and Universe". For anygently, encourage the asking of questions, and teach young children to observe nature with a clear open minnd, this book is invaluable. It may be found, beautifully illustrated and printed in easily read type, on the shelves

### Affiliated Schools

The Christmas programs in the affiliated schools were presented as per schedule. Good programs were given to appreciative audiences.

The Koester school continued in session without having the usual Christmas vacation. The school did not open last fall until about the middle of Oc-

Miss Alice Corneliussen, rural school

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### COLLEGE HIGH HAS | With The Alumni FIVE NEW CLUBS

THREE NEW STUDENTS ENROLL IN FOURTH AND SEVENTH GRADE CLASSES

Five student clubs were organized in the College High School last Friday: Social Science Club, French Club, Senior Science-Math Club, Junior Science-Math Club, and the Junior English Club.

The Social Science Club, with Mae . Thortvedt as president, plans to build a museum to contain historical findings of the Red River Valley. Phillip Costain will preside over the French 'Club's study of France and her people The Senior Science Club has chosen Clifton Olson as president. It's activities will center around small group projects of individual interest. No plans have yet been decided upon by the Junior Science-Math Club under

Wayne Bertholf. The Junior English president, James Bly, will lead that organization in original writings. No plans have been made yet by the Senior English Club.

training school has begun work on a course in 1928. toy store for their January project. The toys are made by the children and

The fourth grade of the Intermediate ber in its class, Elaine Malchows of the advanced course in 1920. Erie, N. D.

Two new students are enrolled in the seventh grade. One is Betty Heggelund, who took second place in the South Dakota Bicentennial Oratorical contest; the other, Ralph Davis, a former student of Roosevelt Jr. High School of Fargo.

### BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

"The following books have been received in the library and put upon the Malvey is a graduate of M. S. T. C. shelves according to Miss Sarah Hougham, college librarian:

A. L. A.: Children's library yearbook v. 3 and 4.

A. L. A.: School library yearbook vol. 5. Beaumarchais, P. A. C. de: Barber of Seville.

Chekov, A. P.: Short stories.

plants and their meanings.

Edwards, Geo. W.: Principles of banking and Finance.

Fischer, J. C.: Piano tuning, regulat-

ing and repairing. Goetschius, Percy: Elementary counter-

point.

Miller, D. C.: Science of Musical Sounds.

Montgomery, Franz: College readings in Science and Engineering.

Moore, F. F.: Jessamy bride. Mudge, Isodore Gilbert: George Eliot

dictionary.

Potter, P. B. and West, R. L.: International civics.

Poystring, J. H. and Thompson, J. J .: Textbook of Physics, Vol. 2 on

"sound" Ryan, G. L.: Dances of our pioneers.

Walter, Frank K .: Periodicals for the small library.

White House Conference on child health and protection. Reports: 6 volumes. Youtz, Philip: American life in architecture.

Norma Moebeck, former M. S. T. C. two-year graduate, who has been doing work at Minn. U. this year, has been visiting with her mother in Moorhead and with friends in Barnesville during the holidays.

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Margaret Ballard, graduate of last June, who is teaching at Ortonville, spent the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ballard in Moorhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Main of Rose PLEDGING SERVICES HELD Lake, Minnesota spent the holidays in Edwin Adams. Mrs. Main was Helen

Gladys Karlstrom of Lemmon, S. Dak., who graduated from the advanc- GAMMA NU HAS ed course in 1927, has been a guest in THEIR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Person of Fargo, N. D., during the holidays.

Miss Alice Corneliussen of the M. S. T. C. faculty spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Even Corneliussen at Comstock.

Mrs. William Rundquist and baby daughter, Beverly, have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Mrs. Rundquist's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Narum of Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Rundquist was Miss Valborg Runsvold of Fargo, N. D. The kindergarten department of the She graduated from the two-year

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger of the physare to be sold later to friends or rela- ical education department of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., has spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yoder of Fargo, No. Dak. department welcomes one new mem- Mrs. Messenger was graduated from entertained the members and alumni

> Mrs. William Carver (Gena Lund) formerly of Fargo, N. D., spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar HOLD GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY Wright of Moorhead.

the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Phi Sorority. Mrs. Clarence Hall of Dilworth. Miss Hall's work is in the Congressional LAMBDA PHI HOLDS Library, Washington, D. C.

Clara Malvey has spent a few days at her home here after attending the graduation exercises at the U. of Minnesota, where her brother, Kenneth, graduated from the school of medicine. Miss and former instructor in the kindergarten of the Training school. She is at Bemidji S. T. C.

Claude Nemzek who is a former graduate of M. S. T. C. and now taking work at Minn. U. has been with Clarke: Dictionary of modern musical his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Neminstruments. Clute, Willard N.: Common names of for the holidays.

> Margaret Maland, graduate from advanced course of M. S. T. C. and reporter for the Moorhead News spent a ten day vacation at the home of her mother in Marietta.

> Lucille Westover, B. E. '32 who teaches near Sabin has been at Glenwood for the holidays.

> Miss Frances Hall of Dilworth has completed a library course at George Washington University at Washington, D. C. and is now employed in the Library of Congress. She motored from Washington, D. C., to St. Paul with friends and then came on to Dilworth to spend her vacation at her home.

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### BETA CHI SORORITY

Services were held for the pledges Moorhead with Mrs. Mainn's father Mr. of the Beta Chi Sorority Sunday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Rostad. Following the services, refreshments were served.

The Gamma Nu Alumnae of Fargo and Moorhead were guests at the annual "open house" and tea at the home of Mrs. Ralph Croal, 1301 Tenth street An informal program was sponsored by Miss Audrey Casselman, soloist; Miss Roseltha Nesheim, violinist; and Miss Adel Jensen, pianist. Hostesses were Mmes. Kenneth McGrew, H. L. Lunde, and Henry Gustafson.

#### HOLIDAY PARTIES GIVEN PSI DELTA KAPPAS

Miss Heston and Miss Corneliussen were hostesses to members of Psi Delta Kappa Sorrority at a Christmas party held in Ingleside, December 14. Members brought gifts and wrapped them for poor children.

On December 26, Marjorie Fields entertained members and alumni of Psi Delta Kappa at a Christmas party at her home in Fargo. Evelyn Cook also at a pot luck party at her home last Thursday evening.

# PI MU PHIS

A gala New Year's party was held at the home of Miss Jean Gibb, Fargo, Frances Hall, graduate in 1925, spent January 4, for members of the Pi Mu

## MEETING TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK

A meeting of the Lambda Phi Sigma was held on Tuesday of this week. Lunch was served by Edith Wagner and Lucia Askegaard.

#### COUNTRY LIFE PANTOMIMES CHILDREN STORIES

A pantomime taken from children's now a supervisor in the training school stories was given by some of the members of the Country Life at their last meeting. After several Christmas stories were read, group singing closed the meeting.

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#### GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

At three o'clock on Monday a meeting of the Geography Council will be held. Speakers will be arranged for at a later date and lunch will be served.

#### KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS TOBOGGAN PARTY

Before the Christmas holidays on their regular meeting night, Kappa Delta Pi held a toboggan party at Oak Mound. Ruth Hundeby, Betty Brown, and Mrs. Beal were on the committee.

#### Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO HELP MOORHEAD POOR

Members of the Y. W. C. A. held a short business meeting, December 11 and made plans for helping the poor in Moorhead. On Friday morning, December 16, a few of the members caroled throughout the two dormitories.

#### NEWMAN CLUB HELD COMMUNION BREAKFAST

On December 10, members of the Newman Club sponsored a Communion Breakfast given at nine o'clock. It was held in the basement of St. Joseph's Church, Moorhead. The decorations were carried out in true Christmas



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### RUSNESS TO TALK AT NEXT CHAPEL

MR. BALLARD SPEAKS ON TOPIC OF MINNESOTA MAN AT LAST MEETING

Talking on the gold standard, Mr. O. B. Rusness, cashier at the First National Bank, Moorhead, will speak in chapel next Wednesday.

"The Minnesota man is a woman" said Mr. Ballard in chapel last Wed- North first, referring to lumbering, milling, was the fast and close tilt on December they are: and iron mining, Mr. Ballard first men- 8 in the Dragon lair. The team clicktioned the runestone found in Otter- ed well, the Robinson duo turning in Minnesota form a new college league. the MiSTiC for one week. tail County in 1931. This has been the 19 points between them. Almost the first time that such a skeleton has been entire Dragon squad received a chance new tradition established, is presented. found in the western continent. As a to show their makeup in this contest, are on Minnesota at this time.

Giving an interpretation of the facts found, Mr. Ballard gave a word picture of a young girl living about 20,000 for North Dakota.

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Welves Row References for North Dakota. years ago, being murdered, a suicide Wolves Bow Before case, or killed by accident, when traveling in a canoe on Pelican Lake one Crimson And White summer day. He then told about how Feeling revengeful for the football city title in the Concordia-Dragon instructor. Mr. Gilpin and Miss Mos-Minnesota must have looked at that defeat suffered during Homecoming, time. Summing up the case, Mr. Bai- and the disappearance of a certain sign lard gave some of the facts as found, the Dragon quint sharpened their claws president of the Student Commission. lege of Dublin is held telling just where the remains were a trifle sharper, and deepened their found, just what they looked like, and growls as the Wolves from Northern what Dr. Jenks, head of the anthro-pology department at the University of ketball game. Claws proved slightly Minnesota did with it.

### Conference Chatter

Classy basketball has been displayed by all members of the Northern Teachers Conference thus far this season and the only prediction that will be ventured in this column as to the possible champion is that so far all six teams look as if they can hold their own and a torrid race is the natural result.

The Robinson brothers, Bill and Buzz are leading the Dragons scoring an are battling neck and neck, with Bill LaCrosse Teachers leading at the present time by one point, twelve field goals and seven free throws for a total of 31 points is Bill's record while brother Buzz has chalked up thirteen field goals and four free

strong Eau Claire Teachers quint, trouncing them, 43-33.

Duluth lost two close battles, the first to Superior by a three-point margin, 26-23, and the second by five points, in the first game between conference opponents, against St. Cloud, by a 43-

W. A. L. preliminary basketball tourna- followers. ment. Yesterday afternoon the team captained by Gunda Hanson met Martha Benidt's squad to battle for the championship. The consolation games were played Wednesday and Thursday of this week, Betty Bestick's and Mabel

A great deal of basketball interest The team showed considerable imis in evidence this year, as shown by provement in this conflict, and should the large number of girls participating. they continue to make such rapid 62 turned out, and these were divided strides, they will offer no uncertain am-Their captains are, Betty Bestick.
Frances Olson, Mabel Serr, Gunda off form, however, and numerous short Hanson, Jewel Ydstie, Lillian Peterson, Dolly Benidt, and Vivienne Swalley.

Last night the unitedity to Contended to Internet to Int

the College champions, however. A press the MiSTiC does not have the final one will be run off at the close of final score. Earlier in the season the the basketball season. This sport is in Breckenridge quintet defeated the Baby charge of Ann Meyers.



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"FAREWELL TO ARMS"

(Cont. from page one)

# N. D. U. Defeats State

The game against the University of Dakota stamped the Dragons as

more effective than fangs, and the Red and White striped Dragons nosed out the South Dakotans by four points-The capable Aberdeen quint was a big night for the locals, and bothered them considerably all the way through, the lead only being on ice when the gun sounded for the end of

Little Matty Knauf and Buzz Robinson stood out head and shoulders above the others (if Knauf could ever do such a thing). However Hank Booher at guard and Wally Erickson at center turned in steady games that aided considerably. "Buzz" tallied eleven points for scoring honors.

# Present Good Offense

Coming here after a long series of games, mostly wins, the flashy LaCrosse Wisconsin, Normal cagers presented a spectacle of phenomenal shooting, as great as has ever been witnessed around Winona made a runaway of a usually this section. Trimming Concordia the previous night, the Wisconsin boys stepped out on the M. S. T. C. floor, and came off the court with a 39 to 32 point victory. The LaCrosse crew flashed a fast break and used a long onehanded shot that was deadly. The acting captain, aptly named Smart, sneaked through the Dragon guards several times for setup shots under the basket.

For the Dragons, Wally Erickson, center, and Buzz Robinnson tallied 8 W.A.L. Tourney To points each. Bill Robinson carried of the rearing heart for M.S.T.C. with the scoring honors for M. S. T. C. with Close Next Thursday 9 points. The work of the entire team an attempt is being made to organize was fairly good, except at the basket, one or more basketball teams to comwhere shots rolled or bounced off the pete with other "Y" teams. This week will bring to a close the hoop more times than suited the Dragon

#### College High School Wins From Hitterdal

Serr's teams clashing, and Lillian Pet- ter, Coach Chet Gilpin's Baby Dragons erson's and Vivienne Swalley's. The rallied to defeat the fast Hitterdal High winners of these two games meet for School team 28 to 25, in the last of the pre-holiday games.

up into six teams by drawing names. ount of difficulty to contenders for

This tournament does not determine Breckenridge, but as the paper goes to Dragons on the home court.

## Unusual Events go Down in History of Teachers By 41-34 Score Moorhead Teachers as 1932 Passes Away

1932 at M, S. T. C. is outstanding for editor-in-chief of the MiSTiC nesday when speaking on the topic an outfit to be reckoned with once they unusual events. Believe it or not, it happened, as these have been taken begins. Who is "General Exodus?" instances when Minnesota has been hibition against the Nodaks last year from the back files of the MiSTiC. Here May 6, The Annual Arts Festival be-

> January 22, the Teachers Colleges of January 27, The January Jubilee, a

January 29. Journalism students beresult, the eyes of the scientific world the Coach of the Nodaks using his en- gin to spoil the MiSTiC. They take commencement exercises re on Minnesota at this time.

Giving an interpretation of the facts

tire crew as well. As usual, giant charge of the work for the term. The Meinhover, Sioux center, and Dablow results were good, however, if no one mer school session.

sented on the Detroit Lakes stage.

February 19, Henry Booher is elected March 2, Dedication of the new gymnasium with a game between the Drag-

ons and the Sioux. March 7, The new Training School is opened.

March 18, That the Model League of Nations would meet at Moorhead football captain for 1933. Teachers next year was decided at December 9, All time carleton college, Northeld.

April 15, Axel Taffin is elected new ister for winter quarter.

College Students

Head "Y" Project

As a project of the Sociology Class,

two Freshmen members of Dr. Locke's

Sociology Class, Herbert Lange and

Vernon Schranz, both of Moorhead, are

engaging in a noteworthy piece of work

at the Fargo Y. M. C. A. In response

to a request from officers at the Fargo

"Y" that some young men of the Col-

ployed young men, Dr. Locke recom-mended these two men to handle the

The group, under the direction of

club, and under this plan the men are

Lange and Schranz, has organized into

able to secure jobs and free amuse-

ments. Only recently a number of

these men have been placed on farms

in the nearby vicinity. Meeting every

Thursday evening, problems of the men

are discussed and Lange and Schranz

have made a number of case studies

On Wednesday morning a recreation-

#l hour is provided for the men and

Northern Lights

the world of sports have succumbed

of late to interviews by the experts on "My Biggest Thrill' that this

department feels itself compelled to

sacrifice its valuable space to the death ess words of its far orite heroes.

never forget as long as I can re-

member, the big moments I experienced sitting in the old Armory

watching the happy, surging crowds

stampeding their way into the bas-

ketball games. And then those thrilling moments after the games counting up the unused tickets.

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gins. May 20, The Freshmen take charge of

June 6, Dedication of four new build-

ings occurs

June 7, 47 Seniors receive degrees in

June 24, 437 are enrolled for sum-

September 16, 646 students had en-February 19, Dragon cagers win the rolled at M. S. T. C. Dr. Lura a new tue are added to the faculty.

October 31, Debate with Trinity Col-

November 4, Homecoming is featured by football game with Aberdeen. Ruth Best is elected queen of festivities.

November 6, Political rally held on eve of general election.

Devember 1, James Blaine is elected

December 9, All time record in enrollment is set when 684 students reg-

# Personals

Rhoda Salverson of Ada, a Sophomore at the College, is confined to a sanitarium in Fargo with sinus trouble.

Lyman Bringgold, Pine Island, is confined to his room with flu. He will return at the end of the week

Mrs. B. D. Murray and children have lege take charge of a group of unem- returned to Moorhead. She has been spending the past few months with her parents in Iowa.

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never forget the sensation that same over me in my good old college days when I picked up a quarterback by mistake and threw a forward pass with the unfortunate fellow that was only incomplete when the hurdling

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