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WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Moorhead, Minnesota, Jan. 20, 1933

# MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS HERE IN APRIL

LOCAL CLUB RECEIVES FIVE BOOKS FROM CARNEGIE ENDOWMENT FUND

Clark M. Eichelberger, the editor-inchief of the League of Nations Chronicle, will be the principal speaker at . the Minnesota Collegiate Model League @ of Nations Assembly when it convenes ( • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • here April 7-8. The College International Relations Club is formulating plans to take care of the housing and DRAGONS TO MEET entertainment of delegates.

The local organization has recently received material from the Carnegie Endowment Fund which sponsors the International Relations Clubs. Five large books have been received, and are in the hands of the club members: The CONCORDIA GAME TO BE PLAYED Kurtz, general manager of the event. Society of Nations, Felix Morley; The Economic Recovery, Salter; The Eastern International Relations, Morse and MacNair; Compulsory Arbitration of International Disputes, Helen May cisively defeating the Bemidji Beavers

scription to the League of Nations night with high hopes of gaining their . Geneva", a magazine published in Gen- gymnasium. eva, Switzerland, is also included in the news on the subject.

# DEBATE TEAM TO GO TO GLYNDON

WOMEN'S TEAM TO MEET MAY-VILLE IN WELD HALL JANUARY 24

open the season with the first regular school man from Chisholm, and Mason, debate next Tuesday, January 24, at forwards; Lange, center; and Salmi and 4:00 p. m. in Weld Hall when the wom- Sulskoski, guards. en's negative debate team will meet the Mayville Teachers College women's team in a no-decision debate. At 7:30. January 24, the men's affirmative team will meet the Mayville Teachers mens ward posts; Rasmussen at center, and team in a community debate held at discussion. Representing the College in these debates include: Franklin these debates include: Franklin Brown, Glyndon, Wilson Dokken, Thief night. River Falls, and Jack Bridges, Moorhead, men's affirmative team; and, Inez his lineup, Hilde and Malvey will start ADDITIONAL CANDIDATES MAY Moorhead, women's negative team.

Although it was impossible for the North Dakota University debaters to meet M. S. T. C. on January 25 as has been planned, tentative arrangements have been made to have a debate with them in Weld Hall, possibly on February 8. Tentative arrangements have also been made to have two teams from Lemestown College meet the M. S. T. C. debate squad at Weld Hall, Febru-

#### Points Of Order Discussed At Officers School

of order; that motion was not second-The chairman—Lyman Bringgold -was greeted by remarks like the above, each one becoming more con-fusing and complicated. You see, only an idea was born, emanating from no a few had studied their Robert's Rules of Order and knew what to do. "Red" Monson repeatedly rose to his feet ticulars of the brain child are unknown, while Dokken, Glasrud, and Taffin did but the gist of the plan is to get every their share.

The above scene took place at the School for Officers at 9 o'clock Thurs- staging two parties tomorrow evening. day, January 12, in Room 305. Mr. Kise opened the meeting by giving a There is no ulterior motive behind the short talk on the duties of the chairman. plan. The author and originator was The rest of the time was given over motivated by compassion, and an all to actual practice, (ask Lyman). Fifty embracing love for her fellow mortals, the portfolio of the social commissioner, people attended the first session but and as a result there will be no charge while Hazel Bernu, New York Mills, more are expected and invitted. The made for the party at Ingleside. school will again meet next Thursday ter than the first one. Come early and avoid the rush.

Eight men and women are kept busy throughout the school year repairing more than 1,000 books at the University of Minnesota bindery.

#### PARTY FOR ALL STUDENTS

Don't forget the all-College party Saturday evening after the Duluth basketball game. There will be dancing in the large gym, music being furnished by George Collings orchestra. Admission to the dance will be twenty-five cents. Another party will be staged at Ingleside for people who do not care to dance, there being no admission charged.

# DULUTH TEACHER TEAM SATURDAY

ON THE DRAGON FLOOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Instilled with a new spirit after delast week, the Dragon basketball team In addition, the Fund also sent a sub- will face. Duluth Teachers tomorrow Chronicle and to the International Con- second conference victory. The game ciliation (a monthly document). "The will start at 8 o'clock in the college

On Wednesday the second game of allotment. Every two weeks, fifteen the inter-city series with Concordia will copies of the Fortnightly Summary of be played in the gymnasium and Coach International Events are sent. Another Nemzek's Dragons must win if they shipment of books will arrive in Feb- wish to remain in the running for the ruary. These books are all on Inter- city title. Admission will be charged national affairs and present timely in the Concordia game, as it is Concordia's game as far as gate collections

> The Duluth squad, which lost their first league match to St. Cloud, will selected from the two cities. Each act tangle with Bemidji tonight before will be credited as to its beauty, techcoming here. The record of the Head nique in presentation and originality. of the Lake crew is none too auspicious, In order to defray expenses of prizes but losses to such teams as Hamline and various incidentals, a charge of fifand Superior Teachers are nothing to teen cents is being made to all those be ashamed of.

Starting for Duluth will probably be The M. S. T. C. debate squad will Mike Enrico, a former all-state high

Coach Nemzek is likely to use the combination which worked so well against Bemidji last week, with Matson and George Robinson at the for-Booher and Thompson or Knauf at the Glyndon, followed by an open forum guards. If this combination continue in these debates include: Franklin to face the Cobbers on Wednesday

> Unless Coach Cleve again revamps at forwards; Dahl at center; and Moran and Captain Bjerke at guards, with Moran moving into the forward line and Dahl dropping back to guard after the tip-off.

# Two Parties Staged

(By Axel Taffin)

parties more all inclusive, a new feature names on a petition. is being initiated tomorrow evening at Ingleside, namely a party for people

It has been said that there is too much class distinction; that only a lim-"Mister Chairman, I rise to the point ited few inmates of the college, those who like to get out on the floor and cavort around to the strains of jazz attend the parties.

To remedy this deplorable situation, less a brain than that of the fair social commissioner, Alice DuBois. The parman, woman, and child on the campus

Don't misunderstand us, kind reader.

A mere glance at the names of the competing for the position as pep comat the same time and place with an- committee in charge is an assurance missioner. For the race for the place other session which promises to be bet- in itself that the affair will be put across in a most satisfactory manner. When John Cox, Clarence Glasrud, Bernice Onstine, Ragnar Hanson, and Vernon Schranz put their shoulders to the wheel, it is a case of an irresistible force overcoming all opposition.

# JANUARY 30 IS DATE GIVEN FOR ANNUAL JUBILEE

TEN ORGANIZATIONS TAKE PART. PRIZE WILL BE OFFERED TO THE WINNING GROUP

According to an account in last . week's edition of the MiSTiC concerning the traditional student jub lee, Feb- @ ruary 8 had been set as the date for @ the all-college production, and it was announced that this year's jubilee would assume the new name of "Febru
© © © © © © © © © © © © © © © day afternoon, February 3. ary Frolics"

Owing to a conflict in the College social calendar, the date for the 1933 DR. DUNIWAY OF production has been changed to January 30, and, in keeping with tradition, will be known as the "January Jubilee", it was announced by Sidney

Presidents of the various organiza-

the jubilee committee Monday to discuss plans for the forthcoming event. Approximately ten organizations will appear in chapel. take part in the junature of each or-

S. Kurtz known at the present time, although ture. Mr. Kurtz assures a program of varied entertainment.

group a prize, the nature of which has not as yet been disclosed. Judges have the Methodist church of Moorhead. not been named, but probably will be attending.

A dress rehearsal at 3 p. m. January 30 will be open to students of the Training School only. A charge of five cents will be made for their admittance.

The "January Jubilee" committee consists of the following: Miss Frick, Sidney Kurtz, Raynold Christensen, Donald Bird, Cecil Veitch, Ruth Best, Ward Thompson, Harlow Berquist, and

# ANNOUNCED TODAY

BE PETITIONED BY HAV-ING 50 NAMES

Candidates for the Student Commission election in February were nominated by the Commission last Monday. The variety of candidates assures an election fraught with interest and fer-For Every Student vor, as the list shows an excellent representation of all organizations and groups of students. According to the Student Commission charter additional In an effort to make the all college candidates may be petitioned with 50

The candidates for the office of the Presidency of the group are the following: Dorothy Hoel, Thief River Falls; and Gordon Hanson, Kennedy. For the position of secretary two candidates have been nominated, Bernice Onstine of Moorhead, and Eleanor Laing, Fargo, N. D. Edward Eastman, Moorhead, and Alwin Cocking, Fargo, N. D., are the prospective publicity commissioners for the ensuing fiscal year. The studen representative of the athletic board will be chosen from Stanley Swenson and Jack Bridges, both of Moorhead. Kenneth Johnson, educational commissioner, will be succeeded by either Ruth Headland, Fargo, or Oliver Asp, Thief in a happy, satisfied frame of mind by River Falls. The two aspirants for the post of religious commissioner are: Charles Jahr, Hitterdal, and Florence Landerholm, Crookston.

Martha Atkinson, Moorhead, and Elia Johnson, Brooks, are the nominees for and Kenneth Nelson, Moorhead, are of forensics commissioner; Eugene Eininger, Detroit Lakes, and Harry Ward Moorhead, have been put forth

Petitions for other candidates must nominees

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight-Alpha Epsilon party, 8 o'clock.

Saturday - 8 p. m. - Basketball, Dragons vs. Duluth. Saturday-9 p. m. - All-College

Party, Gym and Ingleside. Jan. 24.—4 p. m.—Debate—Mayville vs. Dragons, Weld Hall. Jan. 24-8 p. m.-Debate-May-

ville vs. Dragons, Glyndon, Minnesota. Dragons vs Concordia.

# CARLETON TO BE HERE FEBRUARY

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ON FEBRUARY 8

On February 1, Dr. C. A. Duniway professor of history at Cavleton College, rector in this section. This organiza-Northfield, Minnesota, is scheduled to tion is noted as one of the best high

Mr. T. A. Erickson, State Club Leadwith the Agricultural Service of the bers:

It is planned to award the winning delivered in chapel last Wednesday by is, Erma Reimche, Vivian Smith, Lagroup a prize, the nature of which has the Reverend P. A. St. John, pastor of verne Johnson; E flat clarinet—Agnethe Reverend P. A. St. John, pastor of

> The present deplorable economic situation was cited, and a challenge remedy the situation was extended to the young people of today. Reviewing incidents in history, in which individuals sacrificed to the extent of paying the price for the benefit of future generations, Reverend St. John briefly mentioned Moses' delivery of the Israelites from Egypt; Columbus' belie in, and ultimate discovery of land across the unknown sea: Martin Luther's removal of the church from contract william Lloyd Garrison's of James Shannon, Lawrence Norin. ruption; William Lloyd Garrison's el forts toward emancipation of the negroes; and Louis Pasteur's experiments which resulted in finding the cure and prevention of hydrophobia. Because these and many other individuals have paid the price and delivered the article, we now enjoy such privilegs as colleges and churches.

"America", he declares, "is in a position to pay the price of relieving humanity from future wars and the corthrough the window of the world today do we not see something for us to do? Anything that is worth living for is worth dying for, is the attitude that itself on the faces of the dismayed auwe should take.'

show similar unselfishness.

On Friday, January 27, some of the of debating will be carried on. The sub- pledges. ject is: "Resolved that we have more to fear than to hope from science.' with any speaker in the audience being permitted to take part. This morning the men and women met in separate assemblies.

#### Kappa Delta Pi Elects Nine to Group, Monday

At a discussion meeting held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, January 16 at Dr. Archer's new home, nine students were elected to the Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity: Dorthy Hoel, of paddles. Thief River Falls; Sidney Kurtz, Gal chutt, N. D.; Hattie Dahl, Ulen; Allen Erickson, Doran; Miss Hawkinson Charles Jahr, Hitterdal; Elmer Stang helle, Argyle; Oliver Asp, Thief River Falls; and May Tangen, Menahga.

scholarships, grades in student teaching and in education courses, and reports of promise for successful teaching.

The meeting was spent in discussing educational problems under the leaderbe filed with Ruth Best, secretary of ship of Clarence Glasrud. Several illustrated by Gustave Dore. Copies of the commission, within two weeks of members plan to attend the National these books are valued emorg the the first announcement of the list of Kappa Delta Pi banquet which will be held in Minneapolis in February.

# CONCERT SEASON OF BAND OPENS ON FEBRUARY 3

• EXCHANGE CONCERT WITH DE-TROIT LAKES SCHOOL IS PLANNED LATER

Polishing off the rough spots and brushing up places here and there, the Concert Band, with Mr. Uggen, direc-Jan. 25-8 p. m. - Basketball- @ tor, is preparing to make its debut to • the northwest, opening the concert seao son at Detroit Lakes High School, Fri-

Reports from the lake city say there is a great deal of interest centering around this concert, as it is the first appearance of any organization of its kind there this year. The Band hopes to set a standard for other bands to "shoot" at, and also for itself to equal in following appearances.

As this is an exchange concert, peotions on the College Campus met with MR. ERICKSON, CLUB LEADER ple in this vicinity will hear later on in the season, the Detroit Lakes High School band under the direction of "Chet" Kaldahl, a well known band dischool bands in the northwest.

As there is some interest on the parbilee this year, the er, of St. Paul, will speak in chapel of the students as to the personnel of February 8. Mr. Erickson is connected our concert band, here are the memcornets—Reynold Christensen ganization's pre- University of Minnesota and also the Jules Herman, Walter Cocking, Kensentation not being United States Department of Agricul neth Johnson, Joe Best, Hallbert Johnson son; B flat clarinet—Harlow Berquist, "Pay the Price and Receive the Lila Harstad, Lorna Strand, James Goods" was the subject of an address Lade, Martha Atkinson, Luverne Lew-Sorkness; oboe—Jessamine Colehour alto saxaphone—Earle Englestad, Dorothy Thompson; tenor saxaphone-Gunhilda Reese; baritone saxaphone-Otis Larson; bassoon-Marvin Rice flute-Hazel Hewitt, Verna Smith French horn-Clare Hallack, Harry Stadum; Alto-Vernon Schranz, Dorothy Hoel, Harry Ward; baritone-Webster Rowan, Art Skjonsby; trombone-Lawrence Peterson, Doris Radeboug Muriel Troumbly, Lowell Shaw, Will Uggen, Lyston Seaver; basses—Do

### Smacking Good Time Enjoyed By Garbed Pledges

"Assume the angle," came the words from Room 110 to loiterers in the hallway. With puzzled expressions the loiterers drew nearer. From the room ruption that results. When we look came ominous sounds of loud, smacking noises followed by alternate groans and yells.

dience. Surely Miss Leonard wasn't Reverend St. John concluded with a teaching geometry with force—but nevverbal portrayal of the supreme sac- ertheless the noises emanating from rifice of Christ for all humanity and within brought a reasonable cause for urged that the leaders of tomorrow doubt. Evidently mathematics was a subject to be avoided.

Then the door was opened. With a members of the Freshman class will be wild rush, the inquisitive audience be given an opportunity to express their came a group of relieved spectators. It views in the form of a debate before wasn't a Math class at all, but only the the general assembly. The Oxford style initiation ceremonies of two fraternity

Fantastically attired in undescribable garb, painted and color-marked to the There will be one speaker on each side, Nth degree, and valiantly decorated for bravery or something with tin cans and alarm clocks, were two pledges, bent over in an undignified manner while to the rear were two "huskies" keeping in condition by plying paddles to a portion of the aforementioned pledges' anatomy.

The massaging process completed, the much picked-on initiates proceeded to entertain the spectators of the abovementioned scene with an impromptu program, in which they were ably "egged" on by a vigorous application

#### Books Are Received From Degree Graduate

alls; and May Tangen, Menahga.

Mrs. Helga Hulbert, a degree graduate of M. S. T. C. in 1929, and now teaching in Fargo, has made a gift to the library of three valuable books Milton's "Paradise Lost", Dante's "Inferno", and "Purgatory and Paradise" all large, clear-type volumes profusel choice editions in the old library an! were lost in the fire.

CLARA UNDSETH

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#### PRACTICE AND APPRECIATE "FUN"

The subject of this editorial is "fun". If you like fun, you will like the editorial; if you don't like fun-well, what do you like?

No doubt Amy Lowell does not realize how much we appreciate these words:

'Who shall declare the joy of running, Who shall tell of the pleasure of flight! Joy in the touch of the wind and the sunlight." Joy! With the vigorous earth I am one!

Yes, Joy! 'The most unusual and the most pleasant thing in life! Unusual, you ask? Then stop and think for yourself. How many times a day do you hear the thrilling, contagious laughter of pure joy Consider also how innumerable are the occasions for joy-"the touch ot the wind and the sunlight", the invigorating power of outdoor recreation in a land where white roads and sleighs, white hills with skiis and toboggans, skating rinks and snow fights abound; the serenny of a slow moving moon draping the darkened earth in light-shadowed mantles; the love of friends, the challenge of beautiful thoughts inherited from minds of the past; things to work at and things to laugh at; enough fun for all. Surely, then, we ought to have more joy. We know that:

Everything mortal has moments immortal, Swift, and God-gifted, immeasurably bright," -but sometimes, are not the moments far apart?

So, if you did not give a fair share of joy to the world last year; from now on, why not spend at least an hour every day practicing up on "fun"? In other words, "Get out and get under the moon." But do not only get under it. Appreciate it.

-M. E.

# BALANCE IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

"We all strive to reach a golden mean", said a minister last Sunday. There must be a balance in our life-not too much of this or on super-wonder team" and undoubtthat and yet, not too little.

A teachers college student knows only too well the definition for the word, mean, from psychology and technique classes; and yet they seldom apply it. That is the case at M. S. T. C.

In consideration of our extra-curricular activities, such a medium might well be used. John joins six or seven organizations and Henry joins none. Henry is probably one of the following types: the timid who lacks self confidence; the indifferent who has no real interest in his school; the lazy who hates to spend the time and effort; or the Dragons had subsided into somnolent studious who feels that he must work only on that which prepares lizards, nonchalantly submitting to him for the classroom. Which are you?

Another question--if you are a John, do you do justice to all the activities which you have gone out for; or is it merely for the glory, so to speak?

To remedy the situation, the number of organizations to which one student may belong should be limitetd to four by action of the Student Commission, and it should be made compulsory by the fac-In this way, ulty that each student go out for at least one activity. we will come closest the Golden Mean. Think about it!

## From The Editor's Semicircle

Now that the basketball team has really decisively come out of their slump, the Dragons may be considered serious contenders for measure up far in advance of the reboth the city and the conference championships.

With eleven basketball games on the home floor, the class play material of any college of its size in missed me. I gess I should have gone soon here, to say nothing of the many other activities and privileges such as the use of the school publications, the students are getting sistently played "second fiddle"? I'm like that. their money's worth for their activity tickets.

An activity ticket is worth at least seven dollars, if the cash admission price, which has been reduced this year, is considered.

Many students, unfortunately, do not take full advantage of their privileges.

Look what they miss, for instance, when they are notably absent |hope!) from Friday's assemblies.

#### THE OPEN COLUMN

#### ANENT PROFESSIONAL BALLYHOO

I do not know whether "Vox Pop" sentiments are welcomed by the MiS-TiC or not. However, after reading "The Underbidding Teacher", and similar flights of ethical fancy, I would like to express myself in regard to a certain number of things.

The title of the editorial in question suggestted, at last, a tendency on the part of our good College paper towards the introduction of a little material of interest to teachers and to those who regard teaching seriously. But what did a close examination of said editorial yield? Platitudes! Platitudes! Platitudes! itudes!! Material which was lifted enmasse from teacher's conferences and lightly dressed in the editorial manner.

For years we have gazed down from When in yellow cars you ride our great educational heights upon the poor dumb farmer, the man who didn't have horse-sense enough to organize and to market his product to the best advantage. Now the farmer is in the position which we once thought we held. We are the only professional With your ideal room-mate in mind; (pardon the exaggerated term) class of people who still entirely rely upon When in your room at nite you lie-(?) an outworn system of ethics which isn't getting us anywhere and is only laughed at by others.

What are we told by the apostle of An Iceberg plus a Lecture! ethics, those smug, complacent pedagogues secure in their positions and sal-aries? "We must keep the teaching than men, it is said. Rags Hanson said standards high. We must be satisfied to get a position paying \$60 a month," with an entailed living expense of \$25 and quarters in some draughty old farm house, "not only satisfied, but mighty glad of the opportunity. We must not underbid, we must not apply for more than one school at a time, we must not -, we must not-

Now if this doctrine could be preached to all Minnesota teachers and then. incidentally, be made to stick, something might be done to better the situation. But those who follow rigid ethic codes are apt to find themselves securely back at the home hearth next winter, hoping Dad's job holds out. There are in the teaching field at present hundreds of poorly prepared teachers, teachers who have little invested in an education and can afford to un- what would happen to a young woman derbid those who have spent time and who proposes to a man? money preparing for the work. There are others who come to the Minnesota schools from outside the state. What then is the solution to the question?

It would be better if, instead of too seriously considering only the so-called lots were recorded. in regard to the status of the teacher counted as one or 12 votes. at the present time in Minnesota. We fellow graduates, have no secure position at present, and it is up to us to class has had insults and abuses givsee that we are able to compete fairly en them by the suffering gym class with teachers already in the field.

-Dan McCov.

# DRAGON BASKETBALL SITUATION

Those who have scoffed at the "Drag- unadorned. edly with just cause, received a rather severe, and, to many, a not unpleas- a trick on a fellow who wears your hat. ant surprise last Saturday night in both the preliminary and the main games. profound pessimist failed to plumb the at column. to which basketball team has sunk There's no use mincing words-the fire-breathing beating after beating.

Has that spirit which engendered the cognomen and which had its genesis in the flaming ruins of "Old Main" petered out? Frankly, in my four years of supporting the Dragons, I have never witnessed such consistent inferiority as the athletic teams have displayd this year. Game after game I have attended, vainly looking for that flash of brilliance which comes when the Dragons "get hot".

I know, in my own mind, that no team which we met has a better allaround group of basketball players. As was clearly shown in that prelude to the Bemidji game, even the reserves serves of other colleges.

not going to attempt to answer that question. I'm merely putting it up as a better brains than mine.



And now Bill Robinson has the poetic urge! Imagine our surprise when a Star Reporter brought the following poem. He reported that Bill had either gone in for writing poetry, or for memorizing it, because the other day he found Bill Boy wandering around the hall in a daze with the following in his

With a freshman? at your side— Enjoying Rumble Seat fresh air-Of School Teachers Beware!!! After summer's resoluttion, Be guided not by others of the institu-

True friends I hope you'll find; And dream of days gone by Cast your eyes upon a picture

And recall

they should have; they change them

"Al"-I've just been to a swell din- State Teachers College. ner. The knives and forks were all solid silver.

"Eastie"-Let me see them.

Now that there is really going to be January Jubilee, everyone will be busy thinking up ideas to make it the biggest and best all-college show yet!

Talk about stimulating the imagination! In a certain Fargo Cafe there are pink elephants gaily galloping on the

Mr. Bridges-In the United States.

Mac-She'd marry him, wouldn't she?

In the recent vote taken on the January Jubilee proposition 230 people voted aye and 19 no. Many unique bal-Several signed professional ethics connected with se- their names in full and others recorded curing a position, that we take an act- vague and disconnectted thought. One ive interest in the enactment of legis- signed his ballot-"Yes, yes, yes, yes, lation to better the situation mentioned above. As an initial step in this direction, I would suggest that a portion of were in a dilemma as to the importance the MiSTiC be devoted to news articles of this vote-whether it should be

> The Pysical Tests and Measurements members who had to take their examinations. For verification of the above statement, consult any Frosh or Soph and you will get the details-plain and

Moral from Mildew Hall-Don't play

As Heywood Broun says-"It's time Certainly, before that game, the most to call it half-a-day" or we add a half

#### Kampus Kapers

January 14-Gosh, I feal bad. I just got a letter from home saying that my kaf had died. Gea I wish i could have seen her before she left this world She had the cutest brown eyes, just like Mildred Lee. They both walk about the same to. Gee, I feal bad.

January 16-Me an dorthy dunne went skatin this a. m. It was the first time we had bean out since hoamcoming. Gee dorthy looked pretty. She only fell down thirteen times. She sed she gessed she'd do both her sleeping and eating standing up for a few days. Gosh, I wonder what she ment Wimmen sure are funny.

January 18-I didn't go to the soshu hour today. I herd they wasnt gonna have ladies choyse so I wasnt much Then, why with the most phenomenal interestted. I wonder if gunde and Lil

January 20-Gosh we had fun in Ingperplexing issue, demanding solution by lish 2 today. ray Imanitch was teaching for delsy. Ray ses to rags Han-Enough of such mud-slinging-the son kinda suttle like, 'What have you depression is over-with a 31-7 win got up your sleeve besides your arm, from the Cobber reserves and 42-27 Honest he did. Rags sed, 'My shir victory over the Beavers. The Dragon isn't dead—he's only been sleeping—(we sleeping)))))))))))) sed 'OH!' Everybody laffed. Gosh -D. B. ray is funny.

# From Our Exchanges

The College Chronicle St. Cloud, Minnesota

Who is the typical college girl, and what qualities does she possess? The College Chronicle is sponsoring a contetst in an effort to choose the typical college girl.

College Exponent Mayville, N. D.

Many seats in the classrooms at the college have been vacant the past two weeks, due to an epidemic of the "flu" which has struck Mayville.

The Mac Weekly Macalaster College

Dr. Harry Laidler, noted socialist and authority on industrialism, spoke at Y M. C. A. chapel, Tuesday, January 10.

#### The Concordian Concordia College

Leo Ornsttein, famous Russian pianist, appeared on the third Lyceum program presented.

#### Four Years Ago

The hockey sextet defeated the Detroit Lakes team 5 to 1 in a game at Detroit Lakes.

#### Three Years Ago

The College debate team made up of Clarence Gludt, Rupert Krienbring, an! Lyman Davis will meet the River Falls

#### Two Years Ago

Governor Olson signed the bill appropriating \$800,000 for the erection of four new buildings on the campus to replace those destroyed by the fire in

#### One Year Ago

M. S. T. C. is now a charter member of the newly organized Northern Teachers College Athletic Conference. Five other teachers Colleges are also charter members: St. Cloud, Winona, Mankato, Bemidji, and Duluth.

Grace Hanson is ill at her home a Fisher, Minn.

Mildred Abel returned to school afte two weeks illness at her home in Mil nor, N. D.

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INTERMEDIATE CLASSES GET LET-TERS FROM CHILDREN IN GERMANY

The high school is now working on with music by Franz Liszt. There will joying a series of games, plans for the be considerable soprano and baritone winter picnic were discussed by those solo work.

Last week at assembly, Dr. Archer ALPHA EPSILON HAS showed three reels which were secured DANCE FOR PSI DELTA KAPPA by the Education department. They were on Holland, Switzerland, and an dance tonight in honor of the Psi Delta animated reel, "News of the World Kappa members and their guests. The Through the Navy." Following these Harlow Berquist orchestra will furnish reels, Fanny Stusiak sang two numbers. the music.

Friday, January 27 has been the final GAMMA NU SORORITY day set for the elimination of contest- GIVES ANNUAL ROOKIE DINNER ants for declamation.

The senior class held a meeting a' which time they elected the following rather good luck and a good time preofficers: President, Leverett Hoag; vice vailed. president, Dorothy Bertholf, and secretary-treasurer, Dagney Edlund.

A small group of children will be promoted from the Kindergarten to the first grade next Monday. About twelve new children are expected to enter the Kindergarten.

. The third grade pupils are now engaged in the project of making magazines for language. Original stories and poems telling of the history units, are being put by the children into these magazines. One of the magazines was entitled, "The Child's Magazine", and another is called, "Our Own Maga-

Harold Thysell won honors in skating on New Year's day at a carnival held in man Club last Thursday night, plans Fargo.

Miss Wagner's fifth grade reading class is at present interested in a pro- LEAGUE ASSEMBLY ject based on photography. The language and art classes are also helping in this project. The pupils are learning how to take both indoor and outdoor pictures. Their first pictures were of dramatization and were suggested by reading from paragraphs. All the intermediate grades are going to give a picture exhibit, so in preparation for and Hazel Deal. Plans will be dispictures.

The intermediate department is working on a cantata, "The Awakening of Spring", by Fearis.

The sixth grade language classes unletters to the sixth grade children in M. S. T. C. in '28, is still County Super-Zertha Zimpel, the daughter of Herr cessful in the fall election. Max Zimple, who taught in the College a few summers ago. Miss Lommen and the children were delighted last wee" to get Christmas cards in response to merly Superintendent at La Moure, N. their letters. Some of the cards were hand made, and others were the regular at Minnesota U. Christmas cards. The class was impressed by the beautiful penmanship Johnson, class of 1914, is cashier in a and correct English used.

### Among The Alumni

Benda Fidem, who received her diploma at the College in 1928, spent her vacation at her home in Marietta. Miss Eidem teaches at Waseca

Ina D. Varhus, teacher in the Holland grade school in Minneapolis, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Varhus at Marietta, Minnesota. Miss Varhus received her advanced diploma at the College in 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Scheie of Gonvick were also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scheiels (Selma Varhus) parents at Marietta. Mrs. Scheie was granted her B. E. degree in 1930.

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SOCIAL HOUR HELD BY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

A social meeting of the Countrty Life Club was held Monday evening in the the operetta, based on Hungarian airs social rooms of Weld Hall. After enpresent.

Alpha Epsilon will hold an informal

The Gamma Nu sorority met for its annual rookie dinner on Friday the thirteenth. However, no ill luck, but

BETA CHI SORORITY HOLDS SCHOOL FOR PLEDGES

For the past two weeks a school for pledges, consisting of lectures by an nonorary member, Miss Solem, and by three patronesses, Mrs. C. P. Lura, Miss Ellen Anderson, and Mrs. C. I. Evenson, has been carried on by the Beta Chi sorority. Last Friday evening the active members held a surprise housewarming party on Mrs. C. P. Archer, directress of the group. After spending the evening in playing bridge, a light lunch was served.

NEWMAN CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR SOCIAL GATHERING

At a business meeting of the Newwere made for a social gathering at the next meeting, which is to be held Thursday, January 26.

# PLANS ARE TO BE DISCUSSED

An important meeting of the International Relations Club will be held next Monday at 3 p. m. A new constitution will be presented to the club by the committee in charge: Gorman Thompson, Donald Bird, Helen Walker, this they are studying artists and their cussed for the Model League Assembly after the presentation of the new con-

#### With The Alumni

Lorene Evans York of Manning, N. der the direction of Miss Laing, wrote D., who completed her third year at They sent their letters to intendent of Dunn County, being suc

> A member of the 1918 class of M. S. T. C., Lewis Johnson of Evansville, tor-D., is working for his masters degree

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Esther Streander of the 1917 class spent last year in study at Minnesota U., and is now teaching at Evansville.

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# PLAN PROGRAM FOR TERM

A dinner and council meeting was held by the Lutheran Student Associa- in the alphabet. The set is to be comttion at the home of Rev. F. A. Schiotz plete in 20 volumes. This is a great Sunday, January 8. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Kise, advisers o' the group, Omie Skauue, Fern Smith, Vivian Clausen, Helen Hallaway and Wilson Dokken. The programs for the but also persons of other nationality quarter were arranged and plans were made for a banquet to be held in Trinity Church parlors sometime in March. living persons are included.

The programs for the remaining Sundays in January are as follows: January Vol. 9, bringing this reference set up ary 15, Bible study; January 22, lecture to the letter "M", has just come from

#### GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Initiation was held at the meeting of the Geography Council, Wednesday, ed cannot be found in general encycloadmitted: Alice Hunkins, Duane Benoy, Vivian Clausen, Eleanor Salmon, and Clara Kilburg.

Dr. T. O. Burgess, professor at Concordia College, entertained the Council with a motion picture of his travel through Europe and Asia. After Dr Burgess's talk, Jack Bridges showed one other travel film. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Hoag, Charlottte Stark, and Ruby Heidlebough.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD DANCING PARTY

January 27 will be the date for the Dramatic Club's dancing party to be held in the gymnasium and Ingleside. Plans were made for the event by the club at their meeting last Tuesday.

#### LITERARY SUPPLEMENT KEEPS SIGMA TAU DELTA BUSY

Work on the literary supplement was carried on by the Sigma Tau Delta at their regular meeting Monday night. This supplement will be presented in the MiSTiC this winter.

Among those who attended the Schoolmasters Club at Dettroit Lakes Tuesday evening were President Mac Lean, Dr. Archer, Mr. Ballard, Mr. Kise, Mr. Schwendeman, and Mr. Loe-

Vivian Gabrielson of Thief River Falls, who received her advanced diploma in 1924, is teaching in Colorado.



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on "Science and the Bible" by Prof. the publishers. This is an encyclopedia Sattre of Concordia; January 29, Bible of alphabetically arranged articles on all subjects in any way related to the social sciences; and those phases only that are social in their significance are considered. Many of the subjects treatwhen the following new members were pedias. It is a very valuable work in its field, and will have fifteen volumes when completed.

> Other new books received recently. include the following:

A. L. A. Catalog, 1926-1931: An Annotated list of 3000 titles supplementing the A. L. A. Catalog of 1926. An important library bibliography.

Atkins, E. A.: Practical Sheet and Plate Metal Work.

Selvidge and Christy: Instruction Manual for Sheet-Metal Workers.

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# DRAGONS COME OUT OF SLUMP IN BEAVER GAME

RESERVE TEAM WINS PRELIM-INARY GAME WITH COB-BER RESERVES

(By Ed Eastman)

Mingling brilliance with ineffectiveness, a rejuvenated Dragon came to life last Saturday night in the College gymnasium to score a victory in its first Northern Teachers College Conference basketball game, and to overthrow a husky crew of Bemidji State Teachers College Beavers by a decisive 42-27 count. It was the second Dragon victory of the season and snapped the team out of a three game losing streak

Bibs Matson, recently promoted to a starting position, provided the spark plug of the Dragon attack with his hard, fast playing and unerring accuracy at the basket which netted him five field goals. Matson, along with Buzz Robinson kept the team in the race until their mates started hitting threat, continually getting in the open the loop to gradually pull away from for shots. If it wasn't for the fact that

vanced, when Booher came up from ferent outcome. his guard post to sink the first field goar and put the Dragons in the lead. Then ALICE SKOTTEM HEADS successive goals by Matson and Buzz Robinson, a free throw by Booher, and another goal by Matson were made before Caskey, rangy Beaver center, scored from under the basket, to make the count 9-2 with the Dragons on the long end. A long shot by Buzz Robinson ended the Dragon scoring for the quarter, but Bemidji rallied and treasurer. Nina Jorgenson is the outbrought the count to 11-9 before the going president. end of the period.

Matson opened the second quarter BROWN MEETS WITH with a goal which Simons, Beaver guard, immediately matched. Thompson went in for Booher, who was injured, and Simons counted again to tie the the Dragons were never in danger as day afternoon, dealing with technical 45 points. they rang up tally after tally to assume problems in engraving which a year 23-15 lead at half time

half with a nice toss, the Dragon lead year. grew steadily till at the end of the third period, the count was 36-21.

In the last quarter, which was marked by spotty and ineffective playing, the Beavers managed to hold the score even, and at the final whistle, the score was Moorhead 42, Bemidji 27.

Great improvement was noted in the house?" Dragon's teamwork which gave evidence of a probable return to form. Rasmussen came out of his slump long 31-7 count. enough to register nine points, and gave indications of the form which marked his last year's play. \*

The work of Thompson and Fridlund, goal to put his team ahead 2-1. who played at the guard posts, was a ence play

For the Beavers, Caskey and Simons were outstanding, leading their team's vealed by the Dragon Reserves in scoring with eight points each.

The summary: Dragons fg ft pf G.Robinson f 3 1 1 Vestermark f1 0 4 ers and a gift toss. Matson f 504 Krause f Rasmussen c 4 1 3 Caskey c 140 Krueger g 003 ooner g Knauf g 200 Simons g 400 Thompson g 2 0 1 Mittleholtzf 0 1 1 Fridlund g 201 Hoganson f 000 Moberg f 0 0 2 Fairchild g 1 0 2 W.Robinson f 0 0 1 Erickson c 101 9 9 11

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#### **Baby Dragons Defeat** Comstock High Team

Making six points in the first few minutes and maintaining the lead throughout the game, the Baby Dragons defeated the Comstock High School quint in a basketball game last Tuesday night 22 to 14. Doc. Elstad led the scoring with nine points. He was also valuable in advancing the ball on Mankato the offense.

Disproving boasts of the alumni, the Dragonets clearly outplayed their former mates to win 24 to 18 on the College gym floor last Friday night. Elstad also led the scoring in this game with ten points. Time and again, he would fish the guards, to advance the ball under the basket for a pot-shot. Johnny Nemzek was the opponent's chief he missed a high percenage of his at-The game was hardly a minute ad- tempts, the game might have had a dif-

# PI-DELTA SIGMA GROUP

Alice Skottem was elected president of Pi Delta Sigma, Intermediate Grades sorority, at a meeting held on Wednesday, January 18. The other officers chosen were: Harriet Miller, vice president, and Rachel Erickson, secretary-

Mr. C. J. Brown, who is in charge c' book staff has to consider. The Buck-After Fridlund, who had been sub- bee Mears company has the contract for

> At a prominent western university the Dean who had just given the diplomas to the graduating class of doctors saw a woman in the audience faint and rose to his feet to call out in a loud voice, "Is there a doctor in the

trounced the Concordia reserves by a

Only once were the Cobbers in the lead, in the opening minutes of play, when Darkow, forward, scored a field

From then on, the Reserve offense distinct boost to the Dragon defensive began functioning, and the tilt was play. These two, along with Booher turned into a rout. By the end of the and Knauf, assure Coach Nemzek of first half the score was 12-4, and this four, high caliber guards for Confer- margin was increased to 31-7 at the end of the game.

Startling defensive strength was reholding the Cobber Reserves to three field goals. Herbie Lange led the scor-Bemidji fg ft pf ers of both teams with four field count-

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Games Last Week St. Cloud-49; Mankato-30.

Moorhead-42; Bemidji-27.

St. Cloud's game with Mankato was practically settled by the end of the first half when the score was 29-13, with the Saints on the long end of the score. Doane, flashy forward for the St. Cloud quint, lead the scorers for the evening with four field goals and a

The Duluth basket-tossers are in a tough spot this week, with two conference battles on successive evenings, Bemidji tonight and the Dragons tomorrow evening.

That long shot which Fairchild, Bemidji guard, netted from back of the Association, tonight. center line, was strongly remindful of the way the N. D. U. Sioux made them PRAECEPTOR STAFF in the game here last spring.

Buzz Robinson, Dragon forward. score at 13 all. Thompson once more the annual department, Buckbee Mears maintained his lead in the individual placed the Dragons in the lead with a Co., Minneapolis, conferred with the scoring race, by scoring three field goals nice basket, and from that point on, Praeceptor staff members last Wednes- and a free throw to bring his total to been organized at the University of

Six pointts by Hank Booher were enough to put him next to Buzz in the stituting for Knauf, opened the second all engravings in the yearbook this scoring column, with 36 points. Booher also leads in free throws, with a record of 12 nets in 19 attempts.

#### PSI DELTA KAPPA GROUP ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON

To honor the old members, the newly elected members of Psi Delta Kappa will entertain at a bridge luncheon, Saturday January 21,

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Up in the city of Duluth, where the lake water is hard all winter, they are preparing to invade the Dragons' strong hold.

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DRAGON PUCK-CHASERS WIN ONE AND DROP ONE GAME IN CONTESTS

in two contests during the past week, gaining a hard fought victory over the State Bison Tuesday at the Island Park rink, by a score of 5 to 2.

scored four of the Dragon's goals, with brown contributing two. In the second contest Lottie scored unassisted while Riese added the other counter on an assist by Brown. Jahr with three goals led the Bison both on defense and offense from his right defense position.

The Dragons next start in the intercity league will be next Sunday on the Island Park rink against the Fargo

#### Music Groups

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