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DEBATE SCHEDULE TENTATIVELY SET FOR M.S.T.C. SQUAD

COLLEGE DEBATERS WILL MEET MAYVILLE TEAM THERE IN FEBRUARY

With the opening debate of the women's team against Concordia College . January 15, and with the announcement by Mr. Loewen of a tentative schedule . been begun in earnest by the M. S. T. debators.

own against the Concordia College and the Mayville teams, the Moorhead debaters are preparing to uphold their record in ensuing contests with other schools.

On January 18 before an audience consisting of the Kiwanis Club, James OLD AND MODERN MASTERS ARE FEATURED AT EXHIBIT • Tye and Rupert Krienbring debated with the Concordia team, while on the preceding Monday Ruth Hillestad and Martha Atkinson met Ruth Haugseth and Helen Peterson, also Concordia debaters.

War Debts Argued

The question, "Should the United States Agree to the Cancellation of War Debts?" was argued Tuesday by both the women's and the men's teams of M. S. T. C. and Mayville. In the women's debate which was held in the staff, the student teachers, and the children of the Intermediate Grades dekinson and Inez Game speaking for the negative, and Alice Tennyson and Ruth Paulson of Mayville upholding the affirmative, the discussion centered upon the following issues: (1.) Is Europe able to pay her war debts? (2.) Was America responsible for the war? Will cancellation revive trade?

a thoughtful study of the subject, were inal color, advanced by both sides. In the evening at a Glyndon community debate, the vidual or for schools, this is a fine op-College men's team, consisting Franklin Brown, Wilson Dokken. and Jack Bridges, upheld the affirmative of the question against the Mayville men's team.

To Meet North Dakota

The college debaters will meet the Mayville Teachers again in February when two of the M. S. T. C. teams, the men's negative and the women's affirmative, will debate at Mayville. On the following day a debate which promises to be the most interesting of the series, will be held with North Dakota University, in Weld Hall at four o'clock.

which as yet has not been definitely decided, makes it apparent that Mankato Teachers College will not be an Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Northfield.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, January 28-8:00 p. m. Basketball Game, Dragons vs. Mankato S.T.C., College Gym. Monday, January 30-7:00 p. m.

Second Annual January Jubilee, Weld Hall. Wednesday, Feb. 1-8:00 p. m.-

Basketball game Dragons vs. Cobbers, College Gym.

Thursday, Feb. 2-4:30 p. m.-Music Recital, Recital Hall.

Having already met and held their FINE ARTS PRINTS EXHIBIT HELD AT TRAINING SCHOOL

FEATURED AT EXHIBIT **JANUARY 30**

A splendid opportunity for art education is afforded in the exhibit of fine art prints which will be on display ary Jubilee, announces that the folnext week, January 30 to February lowing campus groups will have a 3 at the Training School in rooms 104 and 105. There will be an admission charge of fifteen cents for M. S. T. C. Mu Phi, Freshmen, Owls, Sophomores, students and twenty five cents for oth- Gamma Nu, Alpha Epsilon, and the ers. The exhibit was arranged for by Music department. partment.

This collection consists of 150 Masterpieces representing the French, Italian Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German, and American schools of art. Most of these are the masterpieces studied by the schools. The originals of these are in the most famius art galleries of the world. The reproductions are the Convincing points, giving evidence of finest type produced, showing the orig-

> For anyone, whether it be for indiportunity to procure pictures. Both old and modern masters are represent-Among the most famous artists ed. represented are: Titian, Da Vinci, Gainsborough, Terborch, Murillo, Van Dyck, Raphael, and many others of the old masters, while among the more modern are reproductions by Ben Foster, George Innis, Ernest Albert, Harry Vincent, Gardner Symons, and Gustave Wiegand.

"These are pictures that you want to see and should know something about," the Intermediate department The schedule for the major trip, says. "You wish to keep up with the Taught Me" by Dvorak, and Elaine talent, he is requested to see Mr. Kise, Minnesota and the United States Dechildren in school. They are learning Magnusson singing "Sanctuary" by La to recognize these pictures and to know Forge. Two violin numbers are heard from students for faculty members will active participant in the debating something of the artists who painted from Mrs. Preston's studios. They are be appreciated by those in charge. Vuinlaw's "Twilight", a solo by Alice them. To be able to enjoy and recog-Nelson; and "Melody" by Bach, a duet ever, that during February 16, 17, 18, nize a number of good pictures at by Dorothy Hoel and Alice Nelson. sight, to describe them, to be familiar with the artists' jects and style, is the aim of art ap-

WILL BE GIVEN

REVIEW WINNER WILL BE PRE-SENTED WITH TROPHY BY COMMISSION

With final rehearsals scheduled for today and Saturday, all is in readiness for presentation of the second annual January Jubilee, all college musical com-Monday, January 30, at 8 p. m.

Ten campus organizations will take an active part in this years' Jubilee, and judging from the time each organization is spending in preparation for its part on the program, the judges will be confronted with a real task when they prepare to announce the winner of the large silver loving cup.

The names of the judges have not been announced, but will be students selected from the public discussion groups of Concordia and the North Dakota Agricultural College

Sidney Kurtz, manager of the Januplace on the program Monday evening:

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

IN WELD HALL NEXT THURSDAY

Continuing its policy of presenting students in recital, the Music Depart- the Burcau. There will be available ment will give another program in the speakers on timely subjects, music talrecital room of Weld Hall Thursday, ent including piano, voice, and instru-February 2, at 4:30 p. m. Heretofore mental groups, and, perhaps, if there only students taking private lessons is a demand, a few one-act plays will have taken part, but now not only these be presented. The debate team will, people will be heard, but also members also make an appearance if request of the Band and Orchestra will demonstrate their ability.

From Mrs. Locke's studio the following students appear: Laurence Norin playing "A Major Sonata", Debussy's the outlying communities but also to 'Gallowag's Cake Walk" by Alice Nelson; "Sonata Op 10-No. 1," Beethoven, played by Phoebe Aylen; and "Ghosts" by Schiitt, played by Mildred Lee.

Mrs. Kise presents: Marie Wilds singing "La Lummer Fields" by Brahms;

Mr. Preston presents two male voices.

MANKATO, GREATEST THREAT, ARRIVES FRESH FROM EASY WIN OVER WINONA

NEXT MONDAY Wednesday Will Settle Dragon-Cobber Series, Now Even Up After Crimson Victory, 28-27, in M. S. T. C. Gymnasium This Week Before Frenzied Crowd

Confronted with one of the biggest obstacles to be hurdled in the mad race for Northern Teachers Conference basketball championship honors, the Dragons must be at their height if they wish to overthrow Mankato Teachers tomorrow night in the College gym. The match will be the last home Conference game for the Dragons this season, the balance of the league schedule being played on the edy production in Weld Hall auditorium road. The crucial tilt comes as the intermediate step between a victory over Concordia here last Wednesday, 28-27, and the final and

LYCEUM BUREAU **CHOOSES HEADS**

FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMUNITY

A Community Lyceum Service Bureau, a student and faculty project, has been organized on the campus, the purpose of which is to furnish available talent to local communities for clubs and programs. Mr. Kise is chairman of the group, and Dr. Archer is corresponding secretary. The group in-cludes Mr. Preston, Mr. Uggen, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Kise, Mr. Murray, Dorothy Hoel, Gorman Thompson, and Donald Bird. Mr. Murray is assisting with the publicity of the group of students and faculty members which will carry on the work permanently.

The contention of the Bureau is that the institution may be of greater ser-MUSIC RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED, vice to the outlying communities, and that the scheme will serve as a motivation for those students participat-ing in this kind of work. Talent of every kind will be represented through

The advantage of a bureau of this nature is that the material is prepared, rehearsed and ready for presentation. DR. DUNIWAY OF CARLETON COL-The serivces are not only available to any local school organization. The talent is available to any organization on

If there is any student who knows of an organization in his home comin Room 240. Also, any suggestions

Schedule' Posted For Group Pictures and now member of the board of re-gents of the University of Minnesota

deciding game of this local series to be played in the Dragon gymnasium next Wednesday evening as Concordias home affair.

NO. 6

Mankato's five, composed of a group of veterans who were runners up last LYCEUM SERVICE INAUGURATED year in the former Little Ten Conference, play steady, consistent basketbal! and though they have lost one game to St. Cloud, last week they trounced the Winona Teachers, 49-22, with a pretty display of teamwork and shooting.

Starting Lineup Doubtful

As Bemidji was forced into an over time by Winona, and the Dragons conquered Bemidji by a comfortable mar gin, indications are that the game will be close throughout.

In the Duluth struggle, all ten men who entered the game played a good brand of ball, and after the hard tussle with Concordia last Wednesday night. should be in good condition for tomorrow night. It is doubtful what combination Coach Nemzek will start. but it may be the lineup which is as follows: Bill Robinson and Mobers forwards: Rasmussen, center, and Booher and Thompson, guards. Then it may be Mattson and Buzz Robinson, wards; Erickson, center and Booher and Knauf or Fridlund, guards, an again, it may be a combination of both For Mankato, Pennington and Co (Continued on Page Four)

MR. ERICKSON TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

LEGE WILL APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY

On February 1, in chapel, Dr. Clyde condition that the cost of transportation Duniway of Carleton College will be the principal speaker, while on the following Wednesday, February 8, Mr. T A. Erickson, connected with the Agripartment of Agriculture, and State Club Leader, will be the principal speaker.

"This is an age of progress and not an age of depression". The above statement was made by Dr. O. J. Hagen, former resident director of M. S. T. C.

Letters Presented In Chapel Today

Demonstrating their pep and confidence to the team before the basketball encounter with Mankato tomorrow evening on the College floor, the entire student body were profound in their cheers at the assembly this morning.

football letters to those men who earniron last fall. A short speech was giv-Captain Hank Booher, H. Krajeck, 'H. Moberg, J. Bjerkness, J. Chisholm, V. Schranz, G. Nemzek, J. Blaine, D. Du Vall, M. Knauf, W. Erickson, M. Thompson, J. Edlund, W. Stevens, and Howard Ruegamer.

able mention. Several of these players is a row of card tables. Along both inoffensive white ball, and a puny red would have been lettermen, but for sides of these tables, whose more ac- balloon fills in the missing incidents of the fact that they did not play enough curate description is obscured, are this tale of parlor football. time because of injuries. They are: J. Krajeck, E. Eininger, P. Meyers, J. Bi-woung, men and women of mature years P. S. (previously sanginue) there's sek, C. McAllister, E. Gennetti, F. Costello, C. Maedl, R. Stevens, and O. Thorvaldson.

"It is Enough", from "Elijah", by Men-

All School Party is Rejuvenated; Howling Success, "Sane" Man Proclaims and plans for each section have been well arranged. The opening section and the divisional the dinterest devised the d

Let me paint an animated moral for of that group crouched over their half troit Lakes, Editor in Chief of the are still pioneers, and instilled with the the education and enlightenment of of the table, and with cheeks painfully Coach Alex J. (Sliv) Nemzek gave you self-souled pragmatists who "trip the light fantastic." The scene is the standing forth in beads, blowing hot photos tomorrow is as follows: a brief review of the football and bas- social room. The time is Saturday eve- air, sputum, flotsam and jetsum into ketball conflicts, and then presented ning, the exact hour is veiled in an- the equally distorted face of his next onymity, by inclination, but the pro- neighbor, who is retorting in kind. All Club; 10:10, Art Club; 10:20, Student ed them for participation on the grid- duction staff is as boldly enscribed as barriers go the way of all flesh-digthereafter portrayed. The erstwhile Dr. nity is lost in the melee-the gentler en by Henry Booher, who is relinquish- Locke, aided and abetted by the joint sex is no longer gentle-spasmodic ex-Blaine. The following earned letters: endeavors of John Cox and Clarence plosions of mirth only serve to further ("Soc") Glasrud, functions virulantly impregnate the surrounding atmosphere (and volubly) as "Supreme Directors". and the neighbor's face (no towels taken at a later date, and announce-As strangely unconventional as a were furnished).

scene from O'Neill, and as sincerely Just a moment-the last clashing enjoyed, is the drama which unfolds. chord-"A touchdown"-and as the WORLD TOPICS ARE DISin addition ten men received honor- Down the center of the luxuriant hall smoke of battle rolls away, one tiny

> -so the horse doctor would declare. no hint of insincerity in this-the Through haze which is strangely un- "party for sane people" was a howling oppressive, we see the various members success-let's have more like it.

the Praeceptor staff is rapidly getting anniversary was Wednesday. Quoting under way with its work. The theme Dr. Hagen: "If Bobby Burns had lived of the yearbook has been decided on, in the present age of unrest he would the divisional pages have been improv- He also mentioned that this is an Annual.

The schedule for the taking of group to us as a heritage.

9:30, Y. W. C. A.; 9:40, Y. M. C. A. 9:50, Newman Club; 10:00, Country Life Club; 10:10, Art Club; 10:20, Student Commission; 10:30, Pi Mu Phi; 10:40, bring happiness. He concluded by Psi Delta Kappa; 10:50, Activity Fee Commission; 11:00, Beta Chi; 11:10, Gamma Nu; 11:20, Owls; 11:30, Alpha Spiritual. Epsilon; 11:40, Alpha Psi Omega

Other group photographs will be ments will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future.

CUSSED BY LOCAL CLUB

The International Relations Club will hold a meeting Monday. January 30, at 3 o'clock in Ingleside. The program will be in the form of a discussion on world topics. Action will probably be taken on the constitution which was present- of the MiSTiC, and Clarence Glasrud. ed at the last meeting.

jects and style, is the aim of art ap-preciation as studied in our schools of delsohn, and "Swing Low, Sweet Char-iot," by Burleigh. Marvin Rice will many new features being incorporated delsohn was chiefly concern-ed with Robert Burns, whose birthday

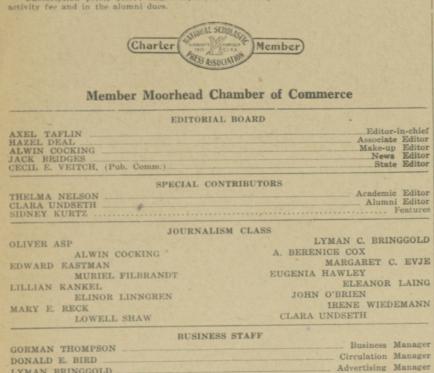
ed, according to Clarence Glasrud, De- age of progress, not of depression. We ideals and possessions which have come

Dr. Hagen's view was clearly expressed when he quoted Emerson: stating the theory of Einstein, that the

Cox, Veitch Nominated To Edit 1934 Annual

A committee appointed by the president of the Student Commission for the purpose of nominating the editor-inthief of the 1934 Praeceptor met last Tuesday, nominating for the position Cecil Veitch, Fargo, and Berenice Cox. Moorhead. The nominating committee s composed of Mr. Murray, adviser of school publications, Axel Taffin. editor editor of the 1933 yearbook.

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MAINTAINING A TRADITION

From the maelstrom of conflicting interests, prior rights, and traditional privileges, comes some semblance of order, and tranquillity reigns over the silent toiling of some twenty organizations busy preparing for the staging of the second annual January Jubilee.

As is to be expected of an innoavtion relatively new, which is introduced into the calendar for the year, the Jubilee has been subject to much discussion pro and con, and has encountered considerable obstacles. However, the relatively startling success of its initial staging one year ago is, in itself, a powerful reason for its continuance Jamestown game (aha-a personal conas a mid-winter tradition.

Compromising on its potential interference with the annual class play to be given in February, the Jubilee has been charted for the 30th of January, which leaves but a few days now for preparation. Such a brief period for rehearsal only means more pointed and concentrated effort. As the chairman of the fete committee aptly phrases it, "That just eliminates the two weeks of stalling around which is customary in preparing such things". That there is some meat in that remark, one must admit.

The January Jubilee stands alone as the one great outlet for the they'll reprimand him-one person even initiative, ingenuity, and achievement of the various organizations on having the nerve to exercise his vothe campus. The realization of its merit by the students as evidenced in the way in which they are wholeheartedly supporting the project, promises the preservation of the idea as the feature of future vears.

-D. B.

ONE SIDED

"Tell me what pictures hang upon his walls and what books are his companions and I will tell you what manner of man he is", are the words of a wise man.

That the school should train for the use and choice of good books is accepted, and every school does this obviously, to a greater or less extent. But to be well educated means a many-sided development, and the knowledge of art is one of the prerequisites of modern education.

The opportunity for training in art is found at M. S. T. C., as is people "pulling for him", ask any one training available in other lines. Do you make use of it? Do you go how it feels to have the knowledge that into the library day after day and still not know that there are beautiful pictures there. Do you go to Miss Lommen's office at the Training School and as you enter the room, not see the beautiful if you knew your associates were mud fjord across from you? Perhaps it takes a Norwegian to appreciate that fjord but at that, we're Norwegians, aren't we all? Are you throwing away that opportunity for developing your choice of good pictures? Joy in line, form and color was instinuctive even in primitive there, pulling for the team; and that is man, and this love of the beautiful can be developed to a higher all we can do except give our psychollevel in students. Do not miss the opportunities to develop on all sides, for if you may support-at least it doesn't cost have no talent along one line, at least develop an understanding and anything. appreciation for it. Be not the manner of man about whom one says "He is one sided"—or, "He has a one-track mind." Rather let it be said: "He is a musician, but he surely knows a great deal about pictures, too' In addition to your enjoyment, the desire to know good pictures may be realized by visiting the exhibit of Fine Art Prints to be held at the Training School, Room 104 and 105 beginning January 30 to February 3.

other things besides money. Are students going through college without learning to be thrifty? Indeed some students learn to be 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.

Benjamin Franklin planned his day. He called it his "Scheme of Isn't that one of the forms of thrift attributed to him? He Order." rose early, and his day's plans were from 5 A. M. to 10 P. M. That included his time for recreation, too. In the evening he planned his next day. Yet in later years he said of all the virtues that he tried to attain, the system of order was the hardest to get. A student can plan his day and systematize his work and thereby accomplish much more than he does.

From The Editor's Semicircle

We pause to congratulate the Social Commissioner, the Deans, and all others who have helped to solve the difficulty in regard to having a party attended universally.

Judging from the enthusiasm shown during the past week, the January Jubilee promises to be a bigger affair than ever.

Now that the second Dragon-Cobber tilt is over, many students will have the opportunity to build up their nerves, which in many cases, were shattered at the last encounter.

The debating season was officially opened last Tuesday afternoon when the college girls team met the Mayville Teachers College.

Isn't it strange with all the activity and life among the MiSTiC mystery deepens. staff, Praeceptor staff, etc., that there isn't a "Press Club'

Why not satisfy your curiosity by seeing what actually goes on in Weld Hall between 11 and 12 o'clock Friday mornings.

0 In the open column letter last week regarding the basketball situation, may I ask the writer a few questions? He was continually referring to the basketball team as the Dragons. Is the term, Dragon, a term applied only to the team? The student body is represented by the athletic teams, and all vituperative terms which the "slinger of flowery language" used in describing the team could well be taken, modified ten times, adding a few good cuss words for good measure and it would describe the former attitude of the student body. This person was one of the most "profound pessimists" during the fession) did he grumble? scold? cuss under his breath for some imagined wrong? Indeed he did! Then this scolding applies to the writer as well as to whom it may concern.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Kindly consider what a player has to contend with when he comes on the floor. Before he starts playing-what feeling may he get? His school doesn't care whether he wins, and it he loses, cabulary spitting words of lightly veiled sarcasm in the school paper. The Dragon team of M. S. T. C. may be credited when they win a game in spite of schism and opposition within their own group-doubly credited when they win against such teams as those in the Conference.

the Dragon teams have been playing, with full support of the students, it is no shame. It doesn't mean that the team has become "somnolent lizards" instead of fire-eating Dragons." Ask Hazel Helgedalen. any player about how he feels to have yourself frankly how you would feel slinging at your playing or work. Finally can we not cooperate in coming to games, yelling when we get ogical help to any activity the College -0. A. Misses Lommen, Loudon, Carlson, Sorknes, Wenck, Undseth, and Mrs. Durboraw were guests of Billy, Mary, and Leslie Walwork at a luncheon on Saturday noon.

W. A. L. Will Initiate **New Members Soon**

At the regular meeting of the W. A L. held Monday night at 7:30 in room 250 of the Physical Education building, plans were discussed for the initiation of new members. Initiation ceremonies will take place at the last regular meet-ing this term. It was decided to hold a regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Board the first Thursday in every month during the nine o'clock free period. At the February meeting, hockey, kickball, and swimming teams for the fall term will be approved by the board. Candidates who are eligible for membership will be voted upon at this

Affiliated Schools

Clearview School Community held birthday party for Miss Hoganson on Sunday. It was given in the form of a handkerchief shower. About one hundred people were present. Miss Winters and the student teachers gave an interesting program. A make-believe radio broadcastinng station was represented with Mr. Oraas as the announcer.

The two-year rural students changed schools at the mid-term. The list is as follows: Sunnyside-Mabel Peterson and Lorena Abell; Riverside-Hilda Westrum and Celia Johnson; Gunderson-Julien Meyer and Sigurd Malen; Even if a team loses to such teams as Grover-Melvin Sabo and Otto Bridge-

> Koester-Telford Oras; Clearvied-Lily Johnson, Jenny Corliss, and Marie Stark; Oak Mound-Signe Sabo, Thelma Vanderhoef, Marguerite Weber and

> > Four Years Ago



Jan. 27, 1933

What-? No Mickey Lee! We fearfully question What our MiSTiC would be Without her aid it would be a mess! As a typist we say "She's a great success."

Al Cocking was knocked out in a recent hockey game, and his friend young Wilbur Brown obligingly took him to the doctor's office. But the doctor said he couldn't do anything with Al's head because he (the doctor) was too old to play with blocks.

Bill Robinson wishes to inform the readers of this column (or whatever you call it) that he is not the poet who is responsible for the lovely, meaningful poem published last week. He lays the laurels of authorship at the door of a West Fargo teacher. Aha! the

Dr. Archer, when about to give his Extra-Curricular Activities class a test said, "This is a very simple test-if you know the answers to these questions." * * *

The other day in Sight-Singing class Harry Ward asked Mr. Preston if he had a pencil. Mr. Preston dilligently searched his pockets but failed to locate one. A classmate supplied one. In a few minutes a member of the fair sex asked Mr. Preston for a pencil also and he with no trouble or hesitation took one out of his coat and gave it to her. Was this just an act of an absent. minded professor or discrimination? We ask you. * * *

If you want a stable government, you must have horse sense and the president has to learn to say nay.

The Journalism classes are still at their work of rejuvenating the MiSTiC. Their aim is a bigger and better MiSTiC y the end of this term. By the way , In O'Brien is the editor this week.

An independent basketball team called the Dragon-Fly's has been formed. When O'Brien heard about it, he said quitet naively, "Quick Henry! The Flit"! Well, anyway, they didn't get exterminated in the first game.

Soc: "Do you like dress suits?" Lyman: "Yes, that's my long suit."

Teacher: "Use the word fascinate in sentence."

Dokken: "Ray Simonitsch has nine buttons on his vest, but he can only fasten eight".

One instructor recently said that the mind is relieved of its burden when a person is in a state of unconsciousness Maybe that's why Wilbur leads such a pleasant, happy-go-lucky existence.

Here's a suggestion for those whose grammar and punctuation are something fierce! They should try dialect stories.

SAVING TIME

"But dost thou love life? then do not squander time, for that's evening in Fargo. the stuff life is made of," says Benjamin Franklin in Poor Richard's Almanac

Isn't it just as true that people of today need to be thrifty, as in the days of Poor Richard in 1732. Times are different, but Dick's hockey, and swimming teams making ship of John Costain sponsored the first philosophy is still broad and serviceable.

It would be thought a hard government that should tax its peo- (which we are inclined to doubt) or not, ple one tenth part of their time to be employed in its service, but it's a good idea. idleness taxes many of us much more, if we reckon all that is spent in absolute sloth or doing of nothing with that which is spent in idle employments or amusements that amount to nothing.

In times like these especially, every student should be thrifty. But, a student will perhaps say he has no money to save; what he spends, he does so because he must. Thrift, however, may apply to the whole school.

The men's double quartet of M. S. T. C. sang before the North Dakota Press Association meeting on Friday

There are rumblings to the effect that the Dragons will make a general exodus to St. Cloud on February 25, basketball, the trip. Whether this is a definite plan annual January Jubilee.

Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, the University of Wisconsin. boasts some year-old banana trees

More than two million American stugrowing. on the campus that, if left unmolested by hungry freshmen, will dents took part in the nation-wide conyield within a year enough fruit for test conducted by the Bi-centennial Commission.

nival which was held in the College gymnasium. Ted Nemzek was chairman of the general committee. The groups were to present stunts.

Three Years Ago

Candidates for the Student Commission were announced. The election will be held February 28.

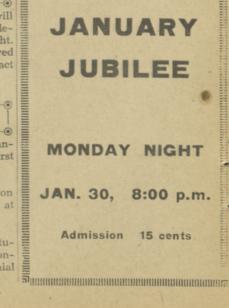
Two Years Ago

The M. S. T. C. debate team will meet the University of Pittsburg de-baters in Weld Hall Wednesday night. The question for debate is: "Resolved that the several states should enact compulsory employment laws."

One Year Ago

The pep squad under the chairman-

A class for fraternity pledges on "Why Study?" has been initiated at



The School for Officers certainly does provide one with an opportunity for parlimentary development. Mr. Dokken last week learned that the whole process is somewhat involved and that people will do their best to confuse each other.

SECOND ANNUAL

The Western MiSTiC

STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS PLACED ON HONOR ROLL FOR THE SIX WEEK PERIOD

Closing the school period from Nov. 29 to January 20, seventeen students have been honored by being placed on the Honor Roll.

12, Leverett Hoag, Mary Holmquist. were also made for presenting a short Fern Lee, Delores Iverson; Grade 11, play by the group with Norman Hal-Ione Foss; Grade 10, Kenneth Whitnack; Grade 9, Harold Johnk; Grade 8, Alton Peterson. To receive this honor PI DELTA SIGMA SERVES a student must earn at least two A's and B's in the remainder of his subjects

a student must earn all marks of B or mediate department is to be purchased above. The following have received with the money raised. this honor: Grade 12, Dagney Edlund; Grade 11, Alfred Amundson, Adelaide Anderson, Florence Iverson; Grade 9. Bernhard Bekerhus; Grade 8, Phyllis Ralph Davis and Nels Thysell.

Kindergarten

After the mid-year promotion, the announced. kindergarten now has nine new members: Cecilia Marquart, Audrey Burr, LAMBDA PHI SIGMA Joanne Moberg, Hubert Thompson, George Sundlie, Ruth Kittleson, Patsy Peter Reinertsen

Primary

primary. From the first to the second Heien Kiland. grades, six children were promoted.

Good standards for a reading club CURRENT TOPICS membership was discussed by the first FEATURED BY NANCIO CLUB grade; after which such a club was organized. Officers will be elected at the first meeting which will be held this week.

The nature study class of second graders has learned how to read a thermometer. With some experiments, they learned that water "takes more room" when it freezes, and that drops of water their respective topics of: Training form when steam strikes something School, Technocracy, War Debts, Prob-

Intermediate

The intermediate grades are preparing for their picture exhibit which will BETA CHI SORORITY be held from January 30 to February 3. TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS .They are studying various pictures from the Collection of one hundred fifty which will be on show. They intend to have a picture recognition contest soon.

Women's Tourney

victory over Lorraine Sandie's team in will be served. thet first round of the tournament. Vinette was high point scorer for the winners; Sandie and Hanson for the ENTERTAINED ON losers. In the second round, Cora Urness' team was the victor over Norma ing party in the gymnasium last Fri-Larson's, the score being 19-10. High day. Psi Delta Kappa and their guests scorer for the winners was Swalley and Larson and Criser for the losers Betty Hoag beat Lorraine Sandie 22-7 JANUARY JUBILEE KEEPS in the third round. Ann Meyers was high scorer, making 11 of the total 22 points. Olive Askegaard showed brilliant playing as guard. Bestick and Sandie were outstanding for the losers.



Y. M. C. A. PLANS TO GIVE SHORT PLAY

At a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, Arnold Kittelson, in Ingleside Wednesday night preced-James Bridges, and Harry Stadum led ing the basketball game with Concor-The following students have been placed in the A Honor Group: Grade Bible the inspired Word of God." Plans the discussion on the topic, "How is the dia. were also made for presenting a short vorson in charge.

LUNCH AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Coffee and sandwiches were served in the Training School last Tuesday by To be placed on the B Honor Roll Pi Delta Sigma. A gift for the Inter-

KAPPA PI GROUP PLANS WINTER PARTY

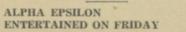
Plans for a winter party were made Fortin; Grade 7, Betty Huggelund. by Kappa Pi at its regular business meeting. The participation of the society in the January Jubilee was also

MAKE PLANS FOR CHAPEL

At a meeting of Lambda Phi Sigma Briggs, Billy Preston, and Stephen in Ingleside Tuesday evening, practice GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL was begun on a chapel program which. is to be presented by the members of A new class of seven members " the group. Following the practice meeting Monday afternoon. Slides 11-promoted from the kindergarten to the lunch was served by Ruth Best and lustrating the orange industry were months of the year.

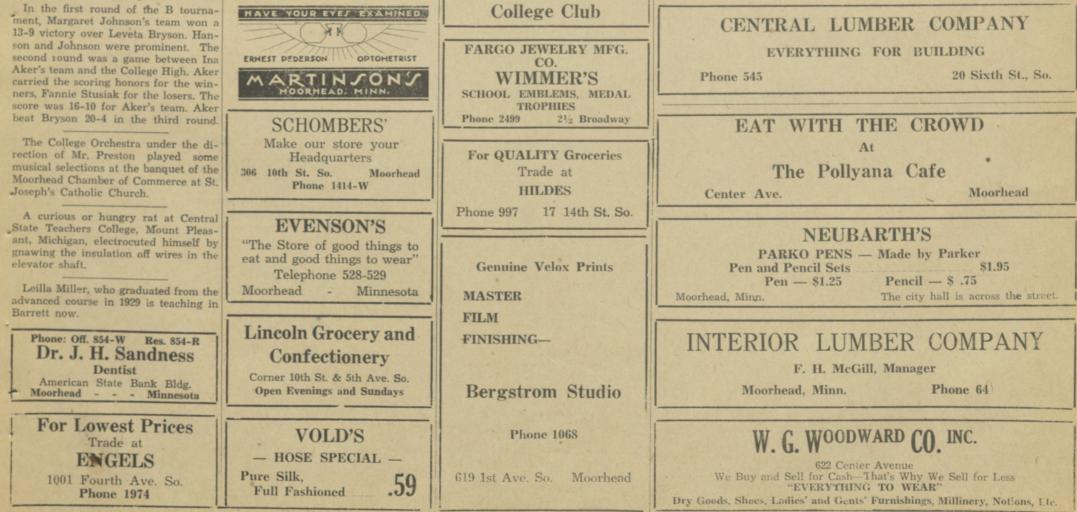
A series of ten-minute talks on questions of current interest were given at a meeting of the Nancio Club Tuesday . evening. The program, under the supervision of Harold Dwight, featured following speakers: the Gorman Thompson, Clarence Glasrud, Quentin Wood, and Byron McCullough, with lems of Legislation, and The Allotment Plan.

The pledges of Beta Chi Sorority are holding a toboganning party Saturday afternoon for the active members. After the toboganning, the guests will be entertained at Betty Wilder's nome. Reaches Final Round der, Margaret Corliss, Palma Belsaas, and Lucille Rayson, Services will be and Lucille Rayson. Services will be held at the home of Willabelle Wasson. · Naomi Vinette's team won a 15-10 Following the ceremony, a light lunch



Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a dancwere invited.

Members of Pi Mu Phi are busily engaged in practice for the January Jubilee.



GAMMA NU ENJOYS **DINNER WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Members of Gamma Nu held a dinner

REVEREND BERG GAVE

TALK THURSDAY AT Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. had Rev. Berg give the third of his series in Bible study Thursday night. Plans are being made for talks by instructors of the College.

DRAMATIC CLUB

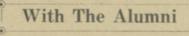
WILL HOLD DANCE TONIGHT This evening the Dramatic Club is entertaining those who participated in the play "Pigs" and the cast of the class play who are not already mem-bers of the club, and their guests. Dancing in the small gymnasium and bridge at Ingleside will feature the entertainment.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

PROGRAM SET FOR FEB. 6 February 6 is the date set for the program and meeting of the Country mates. He was immediately signed up Life Club in room 303.

ENTERTAINED WITH PICTURES The Geography Council held its usual shown.

Lunch was served by Cecil Veitch and Eleanor Salmon.



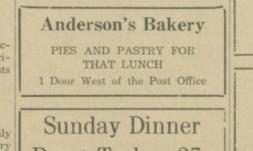
A report from the placement bureau of the College tells us Hannah Hokanson B. E. '32 was recently placed at East Grand Forks. Miss Hokanson is teaching Art and English in the Senior high school there.

Ann Braaten, B. E. '31, teacher at Ulen, attended the M. S. T. C.-Duluth game Saturday evening.

Pearl Hanson, two year student of last year, is teaching at Cass Lake. while her sister, Gladys Hanson, who was also granted her two year diploma

Sunday, initiation will be held for Ger-trude Thykeson, Vivian Clausen, Edith ceived her two year diploma last sum-Alexander, Catherine Jones, Betty Wil- | mer, is now teaching in a rural school near Crookston.

Ruth Dahl is remembered as "Ophein the Class play last year and lia" also for her numerous Norwegian dialect readings



The Book Shelf

GARLAND AND HIS FRIENDS

When Hamlin Garland, noticing the tobacco jar on Sir James Barrie's desk, said, "I suppose that is 'the Arcadian mixture.' I hope you made a great deal of money out of its sale," Barrie confessed that he had only imagined the mixture. Another man had patented it, and had made millions out of it "The truth is," he added, I did not smoke at all when I wrote 'My Lady Nicotine'. I was led to begin this deplorable habit by the charm of my own description of it." But he gave this explanation "with a comic gleam in his eyes

This is one of the scores of amusing and interesting stories Mr. Garland tells of the many celebrated writers he has known, in his new book, "My Friendly Contemporaries", received this week at the library.

The New York Evening Post calls this book "Not only a record of Mr Garland's own life and work but in some important ways a mirror of the William "Jumbo" Morano, star guard

of the Sing Sing football team was recently released on Parole, to the great consternation of his coach and team with a well-known eastern professional eleven.

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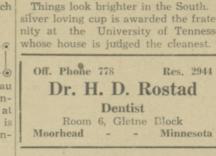
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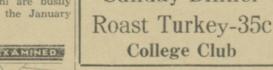
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