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WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Moorhead, Minnesota, March 10, 1933

MAKEUP ARTIST WILL APPEAR IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

"PASSING PHASE OF AMERICAN HUMOR", TOPIC OF J. S. GARNS, MARCH 1

Th chapel period Wednesday, March 15, will feature Jessie Rae Taylor, entertainer extraordinary. Miss Taylor, the only woman member of the famous Wig and Grease Paint Club of America is advertised as the most original artist on the platform today.

Miss Taylor is not a "reader" but rather a characterist and an artist ir. make-up. Her character changes are actually startling. Her voice is a deep contralte and is admirably adapted to the presentation of either male or fe-male characters. The program promises to be quite different and essentially unique.

MacLean Speaks

On Wednesday, March 8, President MacLean gave a short talk to the Chapel group. "There is hope for the fufor the better," he stated. "This condition is national, not merely local. The present hue and cry is 'Balance the budget'. There is a new frontier which demands that one face the problem squarely.

President MacLean also commented on the fact that the students have responded admirably to the suggestion that the light bill be reduced.

The Chapel Choir with Mrs. Kise, contralto, and Mrs. Preston, violinist, gave the last part of the program. The choir sang "O Morn of Beauty", and "Salvation Is Created." Mrs. Kise sang and "I Can't Cease Loving Thee", and Mrs. Preston played "Sou-Venir" and "The Old Refrain.

Garns Addresses Chapel

Speaking on "A Passing Phase of American Humor", John Seaman Garns addressed the Chapel Wednesday, March 1. Mr. Garns was formerly associated with the McPhail School of Music and Oratory and is at present with the School of Psychology and Religious Science in Minneapolis. Last year he presented "Monsieur Beaucaire" in an inimitable manner which won him many friends among the students.

Mr. Garns stated that the humor early in our country was tinged with English influence. He recommended Irving's "History of New York," as excellent reading. Bill Nye and Artemus
(Continued from page five)

COLLEGE BOARD OFFERS TO CUT

M. S. T. C. WOULD GET \$238,000 FOR BIENNIUM: SALARY CUT IS PROPOSED

(From the Fargo Forum)

Prospect that salaries of employees at the Moorhead State Teachers college will be slashed 20 per cent loomed stronger Wednesday as the result of action by the state teachers college board which sent a communication to the senate finance committee offering

patch from St. Paul, the proposal is that the Moorhead college is to receive \$238,772 for maintenance purposes for the two year period, as against the sition having studied voice for several original request for \$287,000.

other colleges.

for the biennium for maintenance, to for the American Legion Auxiliary. \$1,468,000

committee adopts the offer of the board tivity in the units throughout the state, members, the original requests and offer of reductions for each of the six colleges for maintenance purposes glee clubs, and music festivals.

modifica so ti	o rono er				
College	Original	for years	0	Offered Reduction	
Winona	\$	284,000	\$	236,210	
Mankato		290,000		241,326	
St. Cloud		410,000		340,674	
Moorhead		287,000		238,772	
Duluth		284,000		236,210	
Bemidji	-	208,000		174,808	
Totals	\$1.	763,000	\$1	468,000	

To Head School



Above is pictured Heartly (Hunk) Andture in our present financial and eco- erson of Notre Dame, who will head the nomic condition; there must be a tnrn fourth Annual Coaching School here in MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SQUADS

"HUNK" ANDERSON TO HEAD FOURTH COACHING SCHOOL

WARD (PIGGY) LAMBERT FROM PURDUE TO BE BASKET-BALL COACH

Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, head foot-August 31 to 26. Ward (Piggy) Lam- side of the argument. bert, Purdue basketball coach, is likely Two Jamestown College teams met session.

onstration last January.

Dave Woodward, University of Minhere last year, may also return, to dem- the Moorhead Rotary Club. onstrate his prowess at taking care of injuries, sprains and bruises.

that have been obtained.

MRS. KISE GIVEN AUXILIARY HONOR

GIVEN APPOINTMENT TO CHAIR-MANSHIP OF MUSIC FOR STATE

to cut biennium maintenance requests E. Janzen, Moorhead, ninth district \$295,000 for the six teachers colleges in auxiliary president. The appointment of Mrs. Kise was made by Mrs. Alex-

Mrs. Kise is well ualified for the po-. S. H. Somsen, Winona, president of trio, which, last summer, won the disthe board, informed the senate it could reduce the total requests of \$1,763,000 tinction of being the official state trio

As outlined by Mr. Somsen, if the duties will be to stimulate musical acpromote organization of trios, uartets, gas

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

George Edwards, graduate of M. S. masked abductors. 236,210 T. C., was elected constable in the placed, but a coed discovers a clue. 41.326 Moorhead city election Tuesday, receiv-40,674 ing the largest number of votes of the Where have I seen that nose before? are becoming worried. Persistent vis- Charter members of the local chapter 38,772 three candidates.

36,210 Four people wrote in the name of it?" 68,000 office of Mayor.

COLLEGE IS CLASS A

That Moorhead State Teachers College is continued on the accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges with "Class A", the highest rating is the word received this week from the association, following its meeting last week in Minneapolis. This year there were no conditions to be made up, the local institution meeting all requirements in full. Three years ago the College was given the same rating, but with conditions because of the library facilities following the fire. The library has been built up since, however, so that it now meets the high standards of the association.

LOCAL DEBATERS ENGAGE IN MANY VERBAL BATTLES

ENGAGE TEAMS FROM THREE COLLEGES

Meeting a men's debate team from the North Dakota State College in an audience decision at Detroit Lakes next Monday evening, an M. S. T. C. men's team composed of James Tye and Rupert Krienbring will argue the negative side of the question on war debt cancellation. On Saturday, March 18, two M. S. T. C. teams will go to Jamestown, where they will meet two teams from Jamestown College. It is planned ball coach at Notre Dame University. that M. S. T. C. will be represented by will head the list of mentors who will a women's negative team composed of dispense their knowledge at Coach Inez Game and Martha Atkinson, and Sliv Nemzek's fourth annual coaching a men's team with Wilson Dokken and school to be held here the week of Jack Bridgges upholding the affirmative

to be the basketball tutor for the M. S. T. C. teams on February 27, when in the afternoon the college men's team Besides these twb, it is probable debating in Ingleside, lost the debate that Chuck Taylor, professional bas- before a critic judge, and in the evenketball artist will accompany Lam- ing the women's team won in an audibert. Taylor appeared here in a dem- ence decision debate held at a community affair in Barnesville. On the following day Jack Bridges met Raymond nesota trainer, who conducted a course Crudens in a no-decision debate before

Debating before a very large and attentive audience at Mayville last Tues-The coaching school, which was insti- day evening, Ward Thompson and Rututed in 1930 by Coach Nemzek, has at- pert Krienbring argued against was tracted an ever-increasing number of debt cancellation, while at 4:30 the same college and high school coaches, be- day, the women's affirmative team, cause of the high caliber of instructors Ruth Hillestad and Martha Atkinson, met the Mayville Teachers women's

. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, March 10-8:00 p. m .-All women's party, large gym. Monday, March 13-Debate, M. . S. T. C. vs. N. D. A. C. at Detroit Lakes.

Saturday, March 18-8:30 p. m.

THIRD ANNUAL MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY WILL CONVENE AT MOORHEAD APRIL 7-8

Delegates To Attend From More Than A Dozen Colleges; Clark M. Eichelberger Will Give Main Address; League Is Sponsored By Carnegie Endowment

Representing more than a dozen colleges in Minnesota and North Dakota, approximately 75 delegates will attend the third annual Model League of Nations Assembly, which will convene here April and 8. Clark M. Eichelberger, editor-in-chief of the League of Nations Chronicle, will give the main address of the two-day session. The Model League Assembly this year is a continuation of the plan to acquaint the general public with the League of Nations and the Geneva Conference. The Minnesota

Gets Appointment



Nemzek, head of the Physical Education Commission by Governor Olson.

NEMZEK OBTAINS APPOINTMENT TO STATE POSITION

MEMBER OF FIVE MAN GROUP TO SUPERVISE BOXING IN MINNESOTA

Coach Alex Nemzek left last Tuesday for St. Paul to attend the first meeting of the new Minnesota boing commission, to which he was recently appointed. Although the new commission does not take office officially until May 1, they are meeting to consider appointment of a secretary, who will be the only salaried member of the group.

Other members of the five-man group who will replace the three-man commission when the new state-wide boxing law goes into effect May 1, are Gil Carmichael, St. Paul; F. T. Whitaker, Winona; J. J. Ahern, St. Paul, and Mr. Murray. and John Mahoney, Duluth.

received by Mr. Nemzek through a long distance telephone call from Governor Olson February 24. The duty of the ion will be, in general, to see ALPHA AND BETA CHAPTERS All College Party, large gym. • conducted on a fair basis throughout the state of ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● Minnesota.

gestions have been mailed to the various colleges as to country assignments but few definite assignments have been made as yet. Program Announced A definite program has been announced, and is as follows: Friday, April 7, 1:30 p. m. at the Training

School Auditorium, a meeting of the Council of the League of Nations to Above is pictured Alex J. (Sliv) discuss the world economic situation. At 330 p. m. at Ingleside, MacLean Department of the College, who was Hall, an Informal Tea. At 6:30 p. m. recently appointed to the State Boxing in Comstock Hall, a dinner. At 7:45 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Physical Education building, an address, by Mr. Eichelberger. At 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium a formal meeting of the Model League to discuss the Manchurian situation and the Bolivia-Paraguay

Model League is sponsored by the Car-

negie Endowment through the League

of Nations Association in Minnesota,

Colleges Accept

expected that additional groups will be

present: Carleton, Winona S. T. C.,

Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, Macales-

ter, Augsburg, North Dakota State, Mayville S. T. C., St. Olaf, and St.

Cloud S. T. C. Each of the groups will

represent a different nation and will act

at this assembly just as it determines

its respective nation has acted, is act-

ing, and will act in the future. Sug-

The following colleges have definitely decided to send delegations, and it is

and is international in character.

Saturday, April 8, at 9:00 a. m., Ingleside, a business meeting. At 9:30 m. in the gymnasium, a Disarmamo

Conference. At 12:00 noon, a luncheo This year the three main topics to L discussed are: 1. World Economic Situation, 2. Manchurian Situation, and 3. Disarmament Conference. in previous years, it is the hope of the sponsors of the assembly that through the medium of student efforts, a better outlook on the present world crisis may be reached.

The executive committee in charge of arrangements for the two-day session is composed of the following members of the M. S. T. C. International Relations club: Clarence Glasrud, chairman, Gormon Thompson Kenneth Johnson, James Tye, Mr. Kise

Notification of the appointment was NATIONAL GROUP ORGANIZED HERE

FORM NUCULEUS OF ORGANIZATION

Culminating weeks of efforts in organization, announcement was made national journalistic fraternity which with Alpha chapter located on the campus of the North Dakota Agricully they ride for miles over the smooth tural college and Beta chapter on the riginal request for \$287,000.

Similar slashes are proposed for the the colleges.

Years, including a year at New England Two fair coeds are kidnapped when their companions prove to be gangsters. She is a member of the local auxiliary accomplices!

Gangiand invades M. S. T. C. campus the gargsters shove them out.

Ers College. The fraternity will be semi-honorary and professional in nature and will have as its purpose the A scream! Four masked figures the distance the lights of Wheeler and fostering of interest in journalism on have been deserted by their escorts. their experiences to their friends in sities where the journalistic work does not reach the status of a fully estab-In the meantime, having received a lished department or school of journal-

National officers were elected Wed-However, the two coeds, being good nesday evening and include the follownational vice-president, Cecil Veitch, The telephone wires begin to hum, Moorhead State Teachers College; sec-

the cold, gray dawning when the miss- Thompson, Thief River Falls; Donald Veitch, Fargo.

Two Fair Campus Coeds Are Abducted Wednesday of the founding of a new According to an Associated Press dis-arch from St. Paul, the proposal is will be known as Gamma Tau Sigma, with Alpha chapter located on the

(By Mildred Abel)

throw blankets over two coeds who Comstock. Quickly they return to tell the campuses of colleges and univer-For a moment the girls are petrified Comstock. As department music chairman, her with fear. Then they begin to struggle.

"Say, cant you keep that skirt quiet?" says the first gangster as he steps on the roommates are doing a little worrying

with a bandaged hand. The girls maintain a lively conversa-

IN MOORHEAD ELECTION tion to off-set the glumness of their carrying frantic messages for help in ond national vice-president, Howard

Ah, a mask slips. It is quickly re-

placed over the coed's heads. Seeming- week.

Gangland invades M. S. T. C. campus! city streets. Finally the car stops and campus of the Moorhead State Teach-

message from the abductors, their ism "Ouch!" yells the second thug, who detectives, utilize their clue and ex- ing: national president, William Heller, has lately been seen on the campus plain the situation. Immediately they North Dakota Agricultural College; first plot-revenge!

finding the two missing girls. When by Kilbourne, N. D. A. C.; national secfour o'clock they had not been seen, retary, Gale Monson, N. D. A. C.; and according to the revengeful females natiaonl treasurer, John Thorsell, N. D. "Now that profile looks familiar of the Dorm, the abductors themselves A. C. That double chin? Where have I seen ions of the jail are not dispelled until include Dan McCoy, Nevis; Gorman At last, the lights of Moorhead! But ing girls appear at an eight o'clock Bird and Clarence Glasrud, Detroit 74,808 John Ingersoll, graduate of 1932, for the the blankets are once more forcibly class, and only then because it is test Lakes; Axel Taflin, Winger, and Cecil EDWARD EASTMAN

BYRON D. MURRAY

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PLATFORM

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



THE RISING TIDE

Business of today can be compared somewhat with the tides of the sea, though the sea tide is a natural phenomena whereby their ebb and flow can be mathematically anticipated from year to year. The tides of business are man made tides representing the confidence and the fears of man.

Business over a long period of time flows almost as evenly as the tides of the sea, from high to low and back to high tide. In our own country the period of time required for this cycle is about seven years. The World War reached this cycle at the high peak, and continued with inflated prices and wages until 1929, then the tendency to go shoreward occured.

It is true that there have been many delays, but stimulation of production, bank credits and buying power will increase the wave of prosperity and the national confidence in the soundness of American ideals and institutions.

A NEW DEAL

An announcement of interest and no little degree of importance to the men of the college appeared in the last issue of the MiSTiC. It was a little boxed in story on the back page announcing the beginning of intra-mural basketball. The lack of a sports program, aside from regular physical education, has been a long felt need. Now we are on our way to the remedying of this situation.

The most pleasing feature of an ordinary intra-mural tournament is not the skill shown by the majority of the performers but rather the amazing lack of any ability by many of the performers. Because any one is able to compete in sports, these tournaments provide an opportunity for healthful enjoyment that no amount of organized interscholastic athletics can possibly offer to the average student.

Since such an opportunity for recreation and exercise is finally being offered to the men of the college it is only proper that a great number should take advantage of the opportunity. Ability to play is no requirement; only a desire for some "real fun" will admit one. So let's see if we can't get a large turn-out for this first intra-mural tournament in order that this system cay be extended to other sports in future years.

From The Editor's Semicircle

The sub-district high school basketball tournament, which was would be soar if he knew his athleats held in the new physical education building last Saturday, initiated was breakin trainin already.) another activity in the ever-widening scope of M. S. T. C., and is certain to result in a better understanding between the college and the high schools of this section.

Another feature working toward the same end is the Community Lyceum Service organized this winter. Judging from the numerous demands for talent made by the various communities the service seems to be giving satisfaction.

From our exchanges there appears an item telling about how fees for various student organizations are collected by the registrar as part of the student activity fee. It seems that this is a splendid leature and should be instituted at this college, at least in the collection of class dues.

THE OPEN COLUMN

A GRIEVANCE

Dear Editor-

MARGARET C. EVJE

Faculty Adviser

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the sadest are these, it might have been. With all apologies to the forgotten scribbler of those lines, they might be changed to read, of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: these books that someone lost for you will cost you three dollars and seventyfive cents!

Why under the sun, and in the name of Jupiter, anyone should like to pick up a perfectly good textbook that belongs to someone else, and keep it, is more than any sane person could see. If we bought our texts, the motive might be pure dishonesty, but with free texts, the only reasons one might assign for such conduct are carelessness with other peoples property, and lack of thoughtfulness of someone's slender purse. When a certain individual in this institution laid a book on a desk in the MiSTiC office, he had little idea that some person would be mean enough to steal that book and fail to return it.

Now that the librarian demands payment, and justly so, who is going to settle for it? Three dollars and seventyfive cents is a lot of cash in anyone's terminology; if the person who "borrowed the book" had returned it, the offense would have been slight, but feet.) since he didn't he has no title to any

It would be an excellent idea if evbooks in his possession, for which he is not responsible, in so doing will for hot dogs?" save some unfortunate peron a great deal of money and at the same time

-J. B. -A. C.

Kampus Kapers

March 3—Today me and the owls inichiated the egs. Oh Boy, we shur had a swel time. Som of them was so sweled up they could hardly sit down. gess the sun must have bean awful hot two because Bailey and sandel got a nice weekend. awful red.

March 4—Hooray, hooray, hooray. just got a new job. Bull robinson just hired me to get what he calls the low down on some of the guys who have been musslin in on his tearitory. Bills awful muskular you know. Gosh, I got to get to work rite away.

March 5-Report 1 to Bull Robin-

This to the worts of my knowledge is

1.-March 1, 8:00 p. m.-Al Cocking took out irean weademun. Came bak

at 2:00 a. m. 2.-March 2, 7:00 p. m.-Al Cocking took out irean weademun. Came bak at 3:00 a. m.

3.-March 3, 6:00 p. m.-Al Cocking took out irean weademun. Came bak at 4:00 a.m. Al looked tired.

4.-March 4, 5:00 p. m.-Al Cocking took out irean weademun. Came bak at 5:00 a. m. Irean looked tired.

5.-March 5, 4:00 p. m.-Al Cocking took out irean weademun. Came bak at 6:00 a. m. They both looked tired. Signed: reuben farmer.

S.—Will send moar, Bull later.

Robinson about "musslin in". This is crackers in bed, soda I. absolootly trew

at 3:00 a. m. Walt sed they run out Feb. 27—urma rimky took Walbur baly to the church dans. (I dont like

te report this Bull becaws I know you might get jellus, but I got to do my duty and ern my money.) They got March 4-Lenore kravik walkin from

the college to the moarhed high skool akksidentally stuk her finger on a safety pni-the reason, Wes phillips is fancies have turned to thoughts of stil in high school-and is her fase red!

March 7-Wilber brown and his letter and the blond frend was at the Mildew Hall in the wee, small hours a hunting lodge thirty miles from the soshul hour agan. (Gosh, I'll bet Sliv one Sunday night? And why was she nearest town.

Signed: reuben farmer. Bull, and say could you pay me a little phobia. in advans, cause I got a dait with burny malen agan. Thanks, Bull.

A THOUGHT

"I think that I shall never see A "D" as lovely as a "B" A "B" whose rounded form is pressed Upon the records of the blessed A "D" comes easily-and yet It isn't easy to forget "D's" are made by fools like me But only God can make a "B"!

-Taken from N. D. State Spectrum.



Mr. Murray: "Do you know how the

dictionary was made?"

L. Kankel: "Yes, Webster had a fight with his wife, and one word led to another.'

Even a tombstone will say good things about a man when he is down.

The Journalism class has ceased its noble experiment" on the MiSTiC. The getic, budding journalists.

(N. B.-the MiSTiC staff deeply resents the use of the word, "journalists" to describe those amazons who have had charge of the MiSTiC for the past term, is suspicious of the use of the word "energetic", and wishes to state that it had the paper in such fine shape in the fall term that all the combined efforts of the late editors and editoresses was insufficient to send it off its literature, poetry, painting and re-

someone overheard Al Cocking say that nature, the art of reading, and destiny. eryone in the entire school would he was going home to put mustard on check up and return all of the text- his feet. When asked what the idea was, he replied, "Isn't mustard good

At last the women of the College are be of mutual benefit to the entire going to openly defy the men and 'throw" a big party all by themselves. A lot of surprises are going to take place, and it is sincerely promised that a good time will be had by all. Just imagine the fun when 475 women go together!

> Miss Hayes: "What did Juliet say to Romeo in the balcony?

Allen Erickson: "Why didn't you get seats in the orchestra?

We imagine that the owl pledges had

Mildew Drops

Wanted-Jobs washing doors. Work done by experts at removing molding clay from doors. Calls received anytime during day or night. Call Ted Whalen or Willie Uggen phone 6829.

Shadow: Do you suppose the time will come when men instead of women

will have to support the family? Bill: Say, you're ten years late with that question.

Miss O .: What would you recommend for removing spots before the

eyes? Andy: If the spots are on the table cloth try benzine.

Andy: What is a cure for talking in

your sleep.

Blaine: Sleep alone and nobody can prove you talked.

Prickett: If a woman eats crackers in bed should her husband divorce her? J. C.: That's a crumby sort of que March 9. Sekund Report to Bull tion but the answer is: If my wife eats

March 4—Walt and Klary was over to the Speshulty Shopp. Came hoam about a wedding tomorrow. Soc: I'm trying to make up my mind Dorothy Hoel: Who's getting mar-

Soc: I am.

Stende: What makes a balloon go up? Chet: Gas and hot air will do it. on the ground?

Spring must have arrived! At least it seems that many of our young men's

Whom did Dorothy Hoel call up at so concerned about this and that.

Blaine has his hand bandaged. P. S. P. S. I hoap this is what you want, so has Bjerkness. I think its Hydro-

Severson is the most popular man in school. (says he). He is going to prove scene of the annual state band tourna it by taking out any girl in school. ready girls you may be first.

Carl has company to the concert. (Who is the lucky girl?)

Funnel's suit was wrinkled after the The Gamecock last sorority dance.

Jim'S. was to French class last week. That Mary Costain and Nadine Madwhen they called on Brickett at Mildew. -CiTSiM.

GIFTS MADE TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB DONORS: SEVERAL BOOKS ARE ADDED

As a valuable supplement to the College Library, the local International Relations Club has donated ten books on timely subjects of International importance. These books and subsequent volumes are given to the club by the Carnegie Endowment Fund. Each one contains an ex libris which states that they are given by the Fund to encourage the study of international relations. The list includes: "Business and Politics in the Far East", Ware; "The Unseen Assassins", Norman Angell; "Economic Rivalries in China", Clark "America: World Leader or World real staff from now on will strive to Led", Ernest Minor Patterson; "Modern undo the damage caused by the ener- Foreign Exchange', Escher; "War Debts and World Prosperity', Moulton and Pasvolshy; "The Soc.ety of Nations", Morley; "Compulsory Arbitrations", Morley; Cory; "Far Eastern International Relations", Morse and McNair; "Recovery—the Second Effort", Salter.

The second book is called: "The Meaning of Culture". It consists of two parts: the first being an anaylsis of culture in relation to philosophy, ligion; the second part deals with the After a recent Tuesday night hop application of culture to happiness, love,

Then And Now

One Year Ago

Gorman Thompson, Clarence Glasrud, and John Costain were the representatives of the College that attended the Model League of Nations conclave at St. Olaf and Carleton College Now plans are rapidly being formulated to hold this Model League of Nations at our own College.

Two Years Ago

Initiation ceremonies were conducted at the installation of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, at the College. Thirteen students and faculty members formed the nucleus of the first group. . Today the Sigma Tau Delta has eighteen active members and is recognized as one of the foremost organizations on the campus.

Three Years Ago

The Double Male Quartet of the College left today for the National Music Supervisors Convention at Chicago where they sang before the group. Several concerts were given at High schools and radio stations on the way down, notably KSTP, WCCO, and WLS. At the present time the music department has increased until it is recog; nized as one of the outstanding in the

Four Years Ago

Mr. Schwendeman, head of the Geography Department, announced plans for a tour of Yellowstone Park, for which credit would be given for the summer's work . Today Ma Schwendeman is still going strong on his tours, and has plans made for the trip to the World's Fair at Chicago this summer, with another excursion for next year already at hand.

From Our Exchanges

The Concordian Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

As a result of recent activities in the field of dramatics at Concordia, eight new members have been admitted into the Alpha Alpha chapter of the Alpha *Stende: Well then, what holds you Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

> The Easterner Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana

Plans are being made for the 1933 edition of the Junior Follies to be presented in April. The setting is laid in

College Exponent Mayville State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D.

As an added feature of the summer season this year Mayville will be the ment to be held Sunday, June 25. Bands from all over the state will appear to take part.

University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

A total of \$16,825 has been distributed son embarrassed Ness the other night to the various student activities on the campus from student activity fees collected at registration this semester.

COLLEGE HIGH IS VICTOR IN DEBATE WITH MOORHEAD

· SENIOR ENGLISH CLUB PLANS EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAK-ING CONTEST

The College High School debate team closed a successful season last Friday by defeating the Moorhead High School team thus making their record three victories out of four. Principal B. C. B. Tighe awarded the affirmative a 2-1 decision, stating that this was the best debate he had judged this year.

At the meeting of th Senior Eng-

lish Club on Thursday old and rare lor visited her aunt, Mrs. Taylor Dubooks with illustrations were informally discussed. This club plans to sponsor the inter-high school extemporaneous speaking contest.

The members of the sixth grade class gave a debate on Friday. The subject was, "Resolved that England is a more progressive country than France. Those taking the affirmative side were Sigurd Stusiak, Peter Ingburg, Maurice Zeuhlsdorff. Those on the negative were Harriet Halvoson, Eunice Harris, Vey Thompson. The judges decision was 2-1 in favor of the negative.

On Friday morning the fourth grade citizenship club gave an Inauguration day program. The third and fourth grade art classes are working on a Colonial unit and are now getting ready to make samplers.

study of the community are planning to visit the Fairmont creamery soon.

"Kiddie Karousal" Is Name Given To All Women's Party

"Kum to the Koed Kiddie Karousel" is the slogan for the All-Women's party tonight. The large gym is the place, the time is eight o'clock, the guests are all the women of the college, and the admission price is five cents. Well, that's spending a few days visiting with her that.

* There will be a variety of entertainment consisting of games, a good program, dancing, and most important of all-refreshments. Everyone is to come dressed as a child, either boy or girl. It is preferred that they come in

The committee of off-campus and dormitory girls chosen some time ago tle Archer, Moorhead; Wilson Dokken, of Eleanor Laing, Chairman, Ruth Best, Doran; Winnifred Gottenborg, Detroit sen. With the help of a few girls they Fargo; and Betty Wilder, Fargo. are putting this party as the first of a ries of functions to be given for the College Women.

which will start the Spring Term off tions will carry out the fraternity col-with a bang! Be there! and you'll nev-ors, cardinal and black. The luncheon er be sorry.

with two women. We bet that it was the guests. invented by some former student at a teachers college.

Carl: "How are you getting along

in Arithmetic?

Clare: "I'm kind of mixed up. Yesterday the teacher said that two and two is four, and today she said that three and one are four!'

The person who writes Drops" certainly has adopted a clever nom de plume, alias, or what-ever-youcall it. He calls himself Citsim which is Mistic spelled backwards.

With The Alumni

Rowena McMillan B. E. '32, spent the weekend with friends on the campus. Miss McMillan lives at Stephen.

Margaret Taflin two year graduate in 1931, was a guest of her brother Axel GAMMA NU on Sunday. Miss Taflin is teaching at TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Thordis Johnson, two year graduate of 1930 was a guest of her sister Doris, Sunday. Miss Johnson teaches at Thief River Falls.

two year diploma in 1929 made a visit to the campus last Sunday. Miss Tay-Champ of Fargo.

Among alumni who attended Na- spring rushing at their last meeting. tional Superintendence Convention last week at Minneapolis were: Katherina Y. W. C. A. WILL HOLD Gallagher, Marion Allen, DeEtte Cen- SOCIAL HOUR AT INGLESIDE field Genung, Marion Cronin of Minne-

head the past week end.

Oscar Thompson and Bob Walls B. · The kindergarten continuing their E. '32, teachers at East Grand Forks, were Moorhead visitors over the week-

> Ada Comstock, president of Rad- to visit some of the various types of cliffe College at Cambridge, Mass., and architecture. The class consisting of a former graduate of M. S. T. C., re- twenty members made the trip by cab. turned after a few days visit with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. S. G. Com- were: St. Mary's Cathedral, Presbyterstock of Moorhead.

The Iowa Alumni Club will meet at the home of Dr. Archer on March 13.

Mrs. R. Graves of Montevideo is

Sigma Tau Delta Will **Initiate New Members**

On March 11, Mu Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will hold formal initiation for eight new members: Myrby the women of the College consists Thief River Falls; Allen Erickson, Signe Olson, Dorothy Hoel, Lillian Lakes; Helen Kiland, Fargo, N. Dak.; Clausen, May Tangen and Vivian Clau-Florence Powell, Fargo; Helen Walker,

An informal luncheon will be held after the initiation in the Hollyhock Room, Comstock Hall, with Dan McCoy, No woman is able to miss this party Nevis, Minnesota, presiding. Decorawill close with an informal program.

Have you heard the latest kind of dancing? It's called "threesome dancthreesome dancth ing" and consists of one man dancing several alumni members will be among

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The members of Gamma Nu will en-Wednesday night in Ingleside.

PSI DELTA KAPPA MAKES PLANS FOR RUSHING

A party was held at the home of Ruth Hallenberg, Sunday afternoon. Margaret Taylor who received her Plans were completed for spring rush-

FOR SPRING RUSHING

Members of Bet Chi met and planned

On March 16, active members of Y apolis; Mamie Carlson of Duluth; Ole W. C. A. will meet in Ingleside and Sande of St. Paul; Clara Lobben of hold a social hour. Previous to this, Fargo; and Alice Corneliussen of Moor- a short business meeting will be held during which voting for new officers will be discussed. Bunco, singing and Ernest Gates, a former M. S. T. C. games will furnish the entertainment graduate and instructor at Jamestown, and refreshments will be served. The N. D., visited at the home of his par- following week Miss Phillips will ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gates of Moor- speak. All members are urged to be present at both of these meetings.

ART APPRECIATION CLASS TAKES TRIP TO FARGO

On Wednesday, March 1, the Art Appreciation class under the direction of Miss McCarten made a trip to Fargo

Points of interest included in the trip ian Church, First Lutheran Church, Plymouth Congregational Church, Moore's Funeral Chapel, and Eleanor Laing's home. Through this trip the class members were able to apply the knowledge they had gained in the course and were able to appreciate

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PLANS SPRING ACTIVITIES

Plans were proposed and discussed tertain their mothers at a social hour for spring rushing activities at the last meeting held by members of Pi Mu

ALPHA EPSILON TO INITIATE FIVE MEMBERS

At the weekly meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening, plans were made for the purchasing of fraternity pins by the members, and arrangements made for the initiation Saturday evening when informal rites for Vincent Schneider, Vance Hallack, Pat Hewitt, Odwin Lee, and Rupert Kreinbring, will be held at Weld Hall.

MISS HOUGHAM GIVES TWO LIBRARY COURSES

Two courses in library science are being given this term by Miss Hougham. A course in Library Reference gives advance instruction in the use of reference books and tools. The class in General Library Practice is working for credit in the library on regular asisgnments which give, throughout the term, experience in all the departments of the library.

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DRAGONS CLOSE CAGE SEASON BY 33-34 VICTORY

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With a thrilling 34 to 33 victory over St. Cloud February 25, cinched by Booher's shot in the closing seconds of play the Dragons concluded their basketball season by garnering second place in the first season of play in the Northern Teachers Conference. The game at St. Cloud was hard

fought throughout, with the Dragons, paced by Buzz Robinson, having the edge the majority of the time. Bibs Matson and Wally Erickkson played fine games to aid the Dargons garner their fourth Conference victory as compared with two defeats.

Meet Stiff Competition

selves wading through tougher competition during the past season than he has cared to tackle consistently before, with the Dragons showing up well throughout the entire season. Howevit was only during the latter part of the season that they began to function at their highest point of efficiency as a team, scoring their greatest victories during this period.

The first game of the season saw the North Dakota University Sioux come to Moorhead and turn back the hardfighting Dragons 41 to 34. On Dec. 18 a fast team from the Teachers College at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, engaged the Dragons here and found themselves ahead 39-32 at the end of the tilt.

Against the Aberdeen Wolves the basketeers showed up well to cop a 36-32 victory, the first win of the season. Outclassed by superior team work, the Dragon uint lost its third game 31-25 to the Cobbers

Defeat Bemidji

After the holidays the Crimson and White dropped a tilt to the Jamestown Jimmies 33 to 31. In their first Conference start a highly rated Bemidji quint fell before the Dragons on the home court by a decisive 42-27 count. In this game Bibs Matson and Buzz Robinson gave first promise of the fine ketball meet which is to be held at play they were to demonstrate as a pair of forwards throughout the rest of the schedule.

Then Duluth bowed to the Dragons they stepped out with a 42-29 victory to take the lead in the conference Evening up the city series, Nemzek's charges turned back the Cobbers 28-27 in a torrid battle January 25.

Take St. Thomas

A fast rangy uint from Mankato Teachers College disrupted the Dragon defense and emerged with a victory by a 37 to 28 score the following Saturday. Sinking free throws with uncanny accuracy, Concordia's Cobbers turned back the Dragons 34 to 33 in a heartbreaking contest on the M. S. T. C floor to gain the city championship.

February 11 the Dragons ran into their second Conference defeat when Bemidji turned them back 38 to 35 on ment, Dilworth eked out a 17 to 16 the Beaver's court.

ence, fell before the Crimson and White five's furious onslaught, 48 to 38, in the quarter to clinch the victory. final home game.

BETA CHI SORORITY HOLDS

Founder's Day Banquet February 24 at Birthday Cake" was the theme of the Dilworth drew a first round bye. program, which included the following numbers: The Making of the Cake, Willabelle Wasson; The Baking of the Cake, Marjorie Corson; The Finished Product, Mrs. C. I. Evenson. Elia Johnson was toastmistress.

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Mankato	6	2	.7
MOORHEAD	4	2	.6
Bemidji	5	4	.5
St. Cloud	5	4	.5
Duluth	3	5	.3
Winona	0	6	.0
*	* *		

Among the list of outstanding surprises must be placed the victory of Duluthians must be duly congratulated.

As a windup to basketball activities "Sliv" Nemzek's crew found them- for the season, a few not too accurate when Lange counted the winning goal statistics will be presented-Anyway from the field to make the score 24-23 we'll call them semi-accurate.

> 351/2 counters a game while their opponents made 470 points for an average

> St. Cloud had the best offensive record in Conference games with an av erage score per game of 38 and 1-3 points, while the defense of the pennant-winning Katos held their opponents to 31 points per session

COLLEGE HIGH IS BEATEN BY SPUDS IN TOURNAMENT

BABY DRAGONS SHOW STRENGTH Student Commission IN HOLDING OPPONENTS TO 28-23 SCORE

The Moorhead High School Spuds and the Dilworth Locomotives last week beginning March 1, 1932, to March 1 won the right to enter the District 23 1933, the old Student Commission tournament of the Minnesota state bas-Detroit Lakes on Saturday.

The surprising element of the subgymnasium was the showing made by Coach Chet Gilpin's Baby Dragons, who gave Moorhead Spuds one of their toughest games this year. The Spuds won from the Baby Dragons, 28 to 23. in a game that saw the lead change hands seven different times. The Baby Dragons started the scoring and led at the quarter 9 to 7, after which the Moorhead cagers brought the count to 13 all at the half. At the end of the third quarter the score was 19 to 15 for the Spuds.

Vincent Oss and Cliff Olson were outstanding for the Baby Dragons five, while Wes Phillips and Wilbur Perske were the high scorers for the Spuds.

In the other final game of the tournawin over Hawley, after trailing for the With Matson scoring 25 points, the Dragons bowled over Duluth in a return game. In one of the highlights of the season, the St. Thomas Cadets, then comotives rallied and counted three leading in the Minnesota State Confertimes from the field in the fourth

In the first round of the tournament Hawley trounced Ulen 38 to 9, Moorhead high schools Spuds won over FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET Comstock 47 to 14, while the Baby The Beta Chi Sorority had its annual Dragons defeated a highly praised and the Waldorf Hotel. "Beta Chi's First fast Hitterdal five by a 29 to 18 score.

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With the regular varsity basketball season completed, four intramural basketball uints swung into action Tuesday afternoon with Willard Anderson's crew trouncing Wayne Stephens' five his men engaged in a thrilling overtime battle against a team headed by Dave DuVali, and emerged victorious

Four more uints played on Wednesday with Nemzek's team winning an The Dragons piled up a total of 495 overtime match from Swenson's crew. points in 14 games for an average of 24-21. The Hockey team players poked and checked their way to a 20-14 victory over Dyer's aggregation.

Last night, teams headed by Willard Anderson and Lange met, as did teams led by Stephens and DuVall. The tournament, which is conducted on a round robin basis, will continue throughout next week

This afternoon four teams who played Wednesday afternoon will meet, and trio. in case you didn't know it, there's no rule barring the fair fems from witnessing this tourney. In fact, it would be deeply appreciated by many of the handsome heroes who have nice chests they wish to display.

Publishes Statement

Submitting the account for the year winds up its business and leaves the slate clear for the new Commission.

As the result of agitation for the pubdistrict tournament held in the College lication of these facts, they are hereby presented. The total receipts were \$786.17. The total expenditures were \$594.48, leaving the balance on hand on March 1, at \$191.69.

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(Continued from page one) Ward are noted for their use of exaggeration.

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College Is Represented In Local Club Program

The College was well represented at the sixth annual reciprocity meeting and tea of the Fargo and Moorhead Music clubs Wednesday. Mrs. H. J. Locke, teacher of piano, together with Eleanor Nesheim, presented two-piano numbers. Mrs. Kise and Mrs. Preston, voice and violin instructors respectively sang as members of the Moorhead club

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