



1-19-1934

## The Western Mystic, January 19, 1934

Moorhead State Teachers College

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### Recommended Citation

Moorhead State Teachers College, "The Western Mystic, January 19, 1934" (1934). *The Western Mystic*. 69.

<https://red.mnstate.edu/western-mistic/69>

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## Neihardt, Noted Poet, Acclaimed In Recital Of Epic Cycle Works

### Is Guest Of Honor At Reception Held By Sigma Tau Delta Following Recital

A large audience of students, faculty, and townspeople acclaimed John G. Neihardt's presentation in poetry and prose of "The Epic Cycle of the West," in Weld hall auditorium last night. In the reading from his own poetry, the speaker found a common meeting ground with his listeners, and the romance of the whole westward migration and settlement was made to live again.

The speaker used sections of "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Song of the Three Friends," "The Song of the Indian Wars," and the yet unpublished "Song of the Messiah," the four poems which make up the noted epic cycle.

Following the recital, Mr. Neihardt was guest of honor at a reception held in Ingleside by Mu Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Members of the North Dakota State College chapter and of the Quill section of the Fargo Fine Arts Club were invited to the affair.

Elaine Magnusson, president of the College chapter, and Miss Hayes, headed the receiving line with Mr. Neihardt. Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. G. L. Gosslee presided at the tea table.

Mr. Neihardt spoke informally to the group assembled, being introduced by Mr. Murray, adviser of the chapter. The poet is a member of the laureate chapter of Sigma Tau Delta.

## Riley's Poems Read In Lindley Recital

### Fargo Pastor Presents Favorite Works Of Noted Hoosier Poet

The poems of James Whitcomb Riley were featured by Rev. Glenn Lindley in chapel last Wednesday. Rev. Lindley, who is pastor of the First Congregational church of Fargo, is a native of the state of Indiana, Riley's state also, and as such, spoke with conviction and interest when he read some of Riley's poems.

When Riley, a bachelor, died, he was given the greatest tribute of love and affection ever afforded a private citizen in America, it is said. More than 40,000 men, women and children from all walks of life paid homage to him.

Rev. Lindley characterized Riley as a poet of the common people. Although not a great poet, he had universal appeal in his works. Joy, sorrow, pathos, and humor are prevalent throughout. His delightful mingling of old age and childhood, his colloquialisms, and his inimitable appeal to children through his vivid imagination.

Among the selections which Rev. Lindley read were: "Waiting for the Cat to Die," "Thoughts for the Discouraged Farmer," "The Raggedy Man," "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and "Nothing to Say."

Musical versions of two of his songs were sung; the first, "Make Me A Song," Hadley, by Florence Williams, accompanied by Adele Jensen; the second, "Prayer Perfect," Stenson, by Joe Best, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Nesheim.

## All-College Party After Bemidji Game Tomorrow

The first all-College party in the new year will be held this Saturday evening, January 20, immediately following the Bemidji T. C. and Dragon basketball game. Music will be the Dragon orchestra.

Every one at the game is asked to cooperate with the social committee and clear the gym as rapidly as possible. All those eligible to attend the dance will then be allowed to re-enter. The guest committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The names of all guests to be allowed will be passed on at that time. Dancing will start at approximately 9:15 p. m.

The University of Oklahoma football team gained a half mile on forward passes alone during the 1932 season.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Jan. 19—W. A. A. Party.
- Jan. 20—Basketball Game, Freshmen vs. Concordia Reserves, 7:00 p. m.
- Dragons vs. Bemidji, 8 p. m.
- 9:15—All-College Dance.
- Jan. 22—"Red Dragon," Musical Comedy, matinee, 3:00 p. m.
- 8:00 p. m.—Evening performance.
- Jan. 24—Sunlight Social Hour, 4:30 p. m.

## Commission To Support Education Crisis Move

### Request Student Cooperation In Action Aimed To Stimulate Favorable Legislation

The Student Commission recently received a letter from the Student Convocation of Teachers Colleges at Columbia University calling attention to the "Deeping Crisis in Education." They strongly urged all schools and colleges to take action to develop a program of legislation to be presented at the next session of Congress, to be aimed at the most serious of the emergency problems.

At the commission meeting held Friday, January 13, it was resolved to urge all students to write their district representatives in Congress calling attention to the seriousness of the educational crisis and urging their support in a drive to maintain a reasonable foundation program of education during this crisis.

A summary of the resolution, drawn up November 28, 1933, is as follows:

The U. S. Office of Education figures reveal that the very existence of the American public school system is at stake in a number of areas. More than two million, two hundred thousand children of school age are already deprived of educational opportunity. Nearly two thousand rural schools failed to open this fall. Prospects are that eighteen thousand schools will be forced to close for lack of funds before they have completed a six-months' term this year.

Free public high schools are being abandoned in some communities. In hundreds of counties school terms are being drastically shortened. One in every three American teachers is now receiving less than seven hundred fifty dollars per year. Thousands of teachers are receiving no salary at all.

With sharply reduced financial resources the schools of the nation are being called upon to accommodate hundreds of thousands of additional pupils. Abolition of child labor and scarcity of jobs mean that if they are not in school, there is great danger of serious increase in crime and delinquency. Hundreds of school districts have had to default on their indebtedness.

The U. S. Office of Education reports further that while America's public school system is disintegrating, the school systems in other nations are being maintained at a high level despite the depression. Realizing that the federal government has already partly recognized this crisis in education by interpreting various emergency acts so that assistance could be rendered to school systems, they commend what has been done largely creditable to the able leadership which the United States Commissioner of Education, George F. Zock, has exercised in this connection.

The emergency is so serious, however, that federal assistance greatly beyond anything which has as yet been provided will be necessary if educational opportunity is to be restored to millions of children now deprived of this fundamental right and if the American school system is to recover from its present critical condition.

## Students Of College Give Program At Barnesville

Several students of the College presented a program Wednesday evening at a P. T. A. meeting in Barnesville. Lawrence Peterson sang several solos, accompanied by Adele Jensen, who also played a piano solo, and Vance Hallack gave a number of humorous readings. Dr. Lura accompanied the group to Barnesville.

## Hallack, Flom Are Named As Leads In Annual Class Play

### George Kelly's Three-Act Comedy To Be Given In February, Tainter Says

Casting for the "Show-Off," by George Kelly, is complete, and presentation of the annual class production is set for the middle of February, according to an announcement made Thursday by Miss Tainter, director.

In contrast to annual productions of former years, the "Show-Off" is a comedy in three acts combining character, humor, and human nature. It is built around the struggles of Aubrey Piper to satisfy the enormous egotism and at the same time preserve his self-respect in the presence of discouraging obstacles. The play includes a number of masterful etchings in the characters of the "Show-Off's" family.

Vance Hallack, Fargo, is cast in the role of Aubrey Piper, who has created for himself a fantastic dream world, and who throughout the entire play stands by his creation—a liar, braggart and egotist. Aubrey is a delightful character, and his faults are so consistent, as to become colored with magnificence. Playing opposite Mr. Hallack will be Gladys Flom, Devils Lake, N. D., in the role of Amy.

The complete cast is as follows: Mrs. Fisher, Clara Carter, Fargo; Clara, Zurilla Muralt, Glyndon; Frank Hyland, Lyman Bringgold, Pine Island; Mr. Fisher, William Wallace, Hawley; Joe, Dudley Lockrem, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Gill, Oliver Asp, Thief River Falls; and Mr. Rogers, Vincent Schneider, Davenport, N. D.

In charge of business and publicity will be Cecil Veitch, Fargo, while Oliver Asp, Thief River Falls, will be stage manager.

## Fantastic Figures Feature Frivolous Freshman Frolic

It might have resembled a children's party at the zoo, or probably a frolic on Noah's Ark, or even a rampage in a managerie, but it was only the Dragon lapsing into a childish fantasy at the Freshman costume and masquerade party. With costumes of oddest shape and design, ranging from pigs to monkeys, and childish rompers to clothes more befitting the aged and infirm, a greater conglomeration of curios could scarcely have been collected.

A good time was had by all except "Miss" Billie Muralt, who complained of high-heeled shoes that fit too quick, and Lyle Glass, whose fair coed, Miss "Jemima" Smith, insisted on dancing with all the other boys. Art Berlin, the sheik from Red Wing, after consulting Miss Emily Post upon the correct dress for this occasion, came attired in raiment more befitting a somnambulist.

'Twas the Freshman party, but the upper classmen carried off the prizes. Harry Stadum with a beautiful wig of dandelion yellow carried off first prize with Floyd Ellison, costumed as the third little pig, (the other two must have gotten to the wardrobe first), running a close second. Captain Kidd's first mate, Vergil Peterson, captured the ladies' award.

## Original Songs And Script To Feature 1934 Development Of Annual Jubilee

For a pep squad stunt entertainment in January, 1932, to a disintegrated series of competitive acts directed by the Student Commission in January, 1933—till now an entirely original musical comedy boosted by every member of the student body, the traditional January Jubilee, will culminate all previous shows in the 1934 "Red Dragon." Every song, every word of the script, is the work of some M. S. T. C. student!

A committee composed of Luverne Lewis, Hawley, chairman; Joe Best, Hillsboro; Doris Johnson, Minnetonka; Martha Atkinson, Moorhead, and Vance Hallack, Fargo, under the guidance of Miss Frick, wrote the script of the production.

An overture, two special numbers for the orchestra, and the arrangement

## Original Musical Comedy "The Red Dragon" Features Third Annual January Jubilee To Be Presented In Weld Hall Monday

### Helen Quande, Joe Best, William Wallace, Leads In New Triumph Of Versatile Dragon; Work Of Cast Augmented By A Varied Group Of Organization Acts

M. S. T. C.'s versatile Dragon is on the verge of a new triumph—the successful staging of "The Red Dragon," all-College musical comedy, which features the 1934 January Jubilee to be presented in Weld Hall, Monday, January 22, at 8:15 p. m. This show, the third annual production, is distinctive from performances of former years in that it is a unified and original musical comedy of two acts, the first act evolving about the difficulties arising in the selection of acts to be featured in a floor show the opening night at the "Red Dragon," exclusive night club. The second act takes place in the night club proper, and consists of a floor show of original song, dance, and comedy numbers.

The hard-boiled manager of the Red Dragon, Mr. Sullivan, who is confronted with a variety of difficulties arising from the absence of his master of ceremonies and innumerable interruptions in his selection of acts for the floor show, is the role played by William Wallace, Hawley. Floris Harnes, Stephen, whose gold-digging habits seem to have been carried over into married life, is Mrs. Sullivan, the manager's wife. The part of Bert Faber, whose main occupation is looking for work, and whose abilities are manifested in the role of substitute master of ceremonies, is played by Joe Best, Hillsboro, who has for his leading lady, Beverly Young, Broadway song and dance star, taken by Helen Quande, Sisseton, S. Dak.

Featured throughout the show is Lois McNair, Fargo, who plays the role of Mazie, inimitable and diminutive secretary to Mr. Sullivan. The entertaining inebriated master of ceremonies, who has been Mr. Sullivan's big worry, is taken by Vance Hallack, Fargo. The part of Sam, the negro handyman around the club, is portrayed by Arthur Berlin, Red Wing. The wardrobe mistress is Frances Olson, Fargo, while manager of the chorus is Carmen Durand, Stephen. Walter Severson, Moorhead, takes the part of piano tuner and Harry Stadum, Moorhead, plays the role of producer.

The floor show, which constitutes the second act of the production, is the work of the various fraternities and sororities of the Campus, and includes a varied program of musical and comedy acts. A telephone chorus, "Oh, Graham," will be presented by the Psi Delta Kappa sorority, Norma Larson, Harriet Haggerty, Rachel Askegaard, Mildred Casperson, Mary Beaty, Edna Spokeley, Marjorie Fields, and Adele Osmond are in the act. Aileen O'Laughlin, Virginia Larson, Irene Wicklund, Martha Atkinson, Jessamine Colehour, and Clara Jorgenson of the Gamma Nu sorority, are featured in the chorus "Where Are The Cigarette Girls?" The Gamma Nu's are also featured in another chorus, "Lily Feet," a Chinese number, in which Mildred Lee, Luella Moen, Edith Benedict, Mary Louise Umhoefer, Edna Ful-

(Continued on page 4)

Cecil Veitch, yearbook editor, announced that the time for securing application pictures and cuts for the Praeceptor has been extended to February 10 for, besides giving more students a chance to secure their pictures at such reasonable prices, it will help to make the Praeceptor more representative of the school. Until the deadline, February 10, the Praeceptor office will be open from 1:00 to 4:30 o'clock each afternoon to accommodate anyone who wishes to take advantage of this offer.

Mildred Lee, Madison, will succeed Berenice Cox, Moorhead, as associate editor on the Praeceptor staff because of the fact that Miss Cox has accepted a teaching position at Baker, Minnesota. Miss Lee, who was formerly the activity editor, will continue in that capacity. Frances Olson, Fargo, was chosen as associate feature editor.

Work on the Praeceptor is progressing rapidly. Each sectional editor has definitely outlined his section. Picture taking, principally for the scenic division, begins this week and will be followed by organization pictures next week.

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## Perfection Of Domicile Probable, Cub Reports

Despite the fact that the physical plant has almost reached the acme of perfection, President MacLean, ever alert for opportunities to improve the institution, has utilized the C. W. A. to aid in the construction of a fire-proof storage room in the basement of MacLean hall.

Noticing the fresh gravel arriving at the north side of MacLean hall, the curious one wandered into the boiler-room for information. Declining the engineer's hospitable proffer of snuff, Luckies, and Union Leader, the cub promoted a detailed account of the heating-plant's technicalities, after which the congenial engineer described in full detail the new project. In essence it provides for a concrete room in which school supplies may be stored in a safe and orderly manner. Now with the construction of a roof garden and a penthouse, our week-day domicile will be complete.

## Time To Secure Yearbook Pictures Again Extended

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The Western MiSTiC

A weekly newspaper published by Moorhead State Teachers College every Friday of the College year. Printed in the College Print Shop and issued at the College.



Member Moorhead Chamber of Commerce

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EDITORIALS

COOPERATION INSTEAD OF COMPETITION

The "Red Dragon," the 1934 edition of the January Jubilee, is about to be staged. Ultra-modern in its setting, this original musical comedy yet provides unrivaled opportunities for the expression of worthwhile, creative talent, much of which lay previously undiscovered.

Not the least among the desired results of the Jubilee is the enhancement of certain intangible and unifying qualities known as school spirit. It is hoped that friendly ties and hearty fellowship may be promoted by its creation and presentation that will be of lasting duration, and will leave the impression, expressible in the words of the poet: "The song is ended, but the melody lingers on."

WILL YOUNG AMERICA RESPOND?

The recent resolution passed by students at Columbia University concerning the educational crisis is of vital importance and directly concerns every student and prospective teacher, for by their concerted action, constructive help may remedy the situation.

It is true that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has taken some steps to improve conditions by relief to the destitute. Food and clothing has been given, and in some rural communities, where schools could not open for lack of funds, arrangements were made to have it taught by a teacher receiving government aid.

Funds to maintain schools could be secured by a new mode of taxing procedure, the present having been shown to be inefficient. The improved plan can best be devised by competent legislators, who have a variety of suggestions from which to chose.

The challenge to preserve our educational system, and guarantee a livelihood for which we have prepared, faces the students of today. By immediate action it is possible to help maintain schools and cause them to grow as changing social and economic conditions require.

High American standards should be maintained; other nations maintain schools at a high level even in depression, and it is not reasonable that we should permit our system to disintegrate. As citizens and teachers, holding the welfare of the nation's school children at heart, we should entreat our lawmakers at the earliest possible moment to take action which will meet the current crisis in education.

From The Editor's Semicircle

"Is life worth living?" The punster retorts that it depends upon the liver—so does the value of a college education.

Another reason for boosting the Jubilee—the profit goes to next year's Homecoming fund.

The coach says that a peppy rooting section improves a team by at least ten points, which would have been more than enough to beat Duluth. Let's try it against Bemidji Saturday!

The critical editorial of last week, advocating the abolishment of constants, received its share of criticism. However, they all admit that it is an unsettled problem.



It seems that Journalism classes may come and go... but I go on forever. ... maybe it would be better if I kept right on going! ... See by the bulletin board that Jubilee practices are going on "full speed ahead" ... won't be long now ... with a cast such as they have ... no one need worry about the results. ... and then think of all the keen choruses there will be ... the music, they say, is swellegant ... original, too ... Few realize the heavy toll last week's MISTIC took ... some of the novices were up until one o'clock working on it ... suppose it will be the same this week ... Wonder how Ed can stand it for a steady diet ... Maybe that is why he's an Owl ... which reminds me—the Owls should adopt as their theme song that new song, "I'm a Night Owl" ... Al Cocking has announced that the winter term supplement to the Student Directory will be out before spring ... Praeceptor activities are keeping quite a few people busy these days what with breakfasts and conferences ... Ye Editor and Ye Feature Editor seem to be hashing up some keen "dope" if one can judge by the number of conferences they have ... This is an old, obsolete, and trite subject ... but, yes no fooling, the hall tree in the MISTIC office was restored to its original status during the holidays ... and the hats have been again piled up in such a way as to rival the Leaning Tower of Pisa ... Doesn't it seem remarkable that we can see and hear such talented people as Neihardt? ... It certainly should serve to vivify and stimulate the reading of good, contemporary poetry ... How would this be for a riddle: When you think of Uva—what word bobs up first in your mind? ... (The answer is in the sentence. That's right!) ... Came to the conclusion recently that few of us are suffering from T. M. M. (too much money—a la Winchell) ... Seriously—are you all reading your daily newspaper and watching current legislation (or lack of it) in regards to education? ... Remember that your congressman will be glad to hear from you as a representative of the future teaching staff of the nation ... Become professionally conscious ... now is the best time to begin ... The Juniors and Seniors gave a fine party ... and conducted themselves in a manner befitting staid upper classmen ... "Wabash" Schultz walked off with the bridge prize ... Guess the Frosh had a rip-snorting time ... Hear that the costumes were unique and varied ... Another Student Commission election coming up in February ... In reading Pope the other day, found this couplet and thought it worth handing on ... What then remains, but well our power to use ... And keep good humor still whate'er we lose? ... from an unidentified source, we learn that "Christy" Sr., and Jack Bridges can whistle like canaries ... How about a Chapel appearance?

Marjorie Fields is planning to spend this weekend with friends in Dilworth.

Along the white-packed road, calling, even as the evening snipe and the wind in the trees, for an understanding we cannot understand, so children look at us, but not of their own desire. They, like you and I, would rather not need any understanding; they would rather be a Paul Bunyan in a land of midgets. But they are not; and, therefore, you and I are asked to interpret and, if possible, to motivate each of those varied expressions.

Quite unintentionally, no doubt, the Dragnet prevaricated last week by declaring that none of us made New Year's resolutions. The writer of this column did make one, but four hours after its birth, she buried it serenely amongst other relics of civilization. Her action, however, was well justified, for had she remained intellectually honest as she proposed to do, she would have had to transform her entire personality, she should have smothered herself in a voluminous government text, and, saddest of all, she could no longer have written this column. The truth remains that there is nothing in the world more aggravating than a conscious need of change without an accompanying inclination to make that change.

Last week, while teaching a country school, I discovered that the eyes of children contain a strange challenge, especially when one is forced to stand in front of them. Like the hum of a telephone wire which vibrates an undulating melody slowly and sadly

Then And Now

Eight Years Ago

The following statements were gleaned from a course in argumentation: "Eighty-three percent of the flat feet in this world are caused by dancing." "Fox trots were devised for the resurrection of the dead."

A far-seeing individual created this bit of modern verse:

"Early to bed
And early to rise
And your sweetie
Goes out with other guys."

Nine Years Ago

On its 25th anniversary, the Owl fraternity, with about 100 members, including a minister of the gospel, present, held a four-day celebration, which was fittingly opened by a speech in chapel on "The Owls and The Spirit Which is Theirs."

Eleven Years Ago

A two-page, tablet-sized "Weekly Bulletin," immediate ancestor of the MISTIC, illustrated with one linoleum cut, was printed in the M. S. T. C. printshop.

Y. W. C. A. contributed five dollars for "Near East Relief."

The College enrollment reached the maximum of 485 women and 45 men.

The W. A. L. staged a Hare and Hound Chase, ending around a campfire at Oak Grove.

Twelve Years Ago

Seven letter men and fifteen others turned out for basketball. "Prospects seemed bright."

The bob-haired girls of W. A. L. were defeated by their sisters of the long locks in 2 out of 3 volley ball games.

The Little Citizens Club in the Intermediate Grade Department elected the following officers for th term: president, Jack Bridges; vice president, Mary Jane Costain; and secretary-treasurer, Irene Wiedemann.

A faculty car was added to the school equipment, creating a need for a course in the psychology of driving automobiles.

At a Y. M. meeting, "Petting Parties" were discussed and condemned without a dissenting comment.

Affiliated Schools

Miss Bieri and Miss Corneliussen led the discussion and study of problems in English at the meeting of the affiliated school teachers in MacLean hall last week.

Miss Bieri, in charge of rural education, visited the Riverside school on Thursday, January 11, and Sunnyside, Tuesday, January 16.

The instructors of Oak Mound, who are all members of the Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternity, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Vera Beil, and Kenneth Johnson, entertained the Kappa Delta Pi society Tuesday night at Oak Mound school.

The Oak Mound P. T. A. met Friday night. Mr. Bridges was the principal speaker. Pearl Shetler gave humorous readings.

The Grover P. T. A. and community will give two one-act plays a week from Friday.

Berenice Cox, '33, teacher at Baker, was in town last Friday, January 12.

Dragon Dreams

(By Margaret Evje)

I would hope, some day, to see a great mountain topple over and splash into the sea. Then thinking of the slow-moving transformations, the mysterious upheavals, which wrought it, I would not so much pity its fall as rebel against the power which upset it; or thinking rather, if I chose, of the thousands of mountains remaining, I might glory in the splash which it made, forgetting that a mountain had fallen.

I watched a personality, already half-formed, developing upon the campus this fall—a fascinating mixture of restlessness, joy, beauty, conceit, dishonesty, and recklessness. Now that personality, like the mountain, I am told, is toppling and already is seen riven and sundered. There are some who, remembering the thousands of others, will delight in the spectacle of disillusionment. There are others who will not understand it.

Last week, while teaching a country school, I discovered that the eyes of children contain a strange challenge, especially when one is forced to stand in front of them. Like the hum of a telephone wire which vibrates an undulating melody slowly and sadly



The Book Shelf

Among the books newly received since the first of the year is one which should attract the attention of all MISTIC readers, especially those taking the course, "Minnesota History," and those interested in pioneer Minnesotans. It is the life story of William Watts Folwell, "The Autobiography and Letters of a Pioneer of Culture."

Mr. Folwell, first president of the University of Minnesota, came to Minnesota scarcely more than a decade after it became a state. He devoted himself to planning not only a university, but a state educational system. As a teacher, he awakened enthusiasm by the independence of his thinking and the freshness of his methods of presentation. He was active in the founding of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, he established a state geological survey, developed a park system for Minneapolis, and promoted public health throughout the state. He was a true pioneer of culture.

He recognized that scholarship is the only foundation on which to build the future; he was eager to promote research in every field. In 1907 he retired and wrote four volumes of "A History of Minnesota," a critical and objective work based on extensive research in original sources. It is a monument for all time to his scholarship. Mr. Folwell died September 18, 1929.

In the preface to his autobiography he says: "My motive is mixed: first, I desire to gratify my children; second, if time and strength shall allow me, I wish to add notes and appendices that may give the work, if I may so call it, some historical value; and third, I have the natural desire to leave some memorial of a long and busy life, so that when all is over I shall not drop off into the mass of uncounted billions of human beings who have lived and left no sign."

The book, which is edited by Solon Buck, has many pictures and interesting letters.

Journalists Gain Practical Training Mangling Mistic

"The Old Order changeth, yielding place to the new," or would it be better to say that history repeats itself?

Scarcely had Old Man Time handed over the New Year on a silver platter when more changes came. It seems as if those politicians who twittered and chirped about the "better year ahead," chirped with adequate reason. At least, we shall permit the Journalism class to prove it, if prove it they can. Theirs is the opportunity, as we turn over the pages of the MISTIC to them.

At any rate, Mr. Murray believes in "lettin' 'em learn by doing." If mistakes are made while they practice on the MISTIC for the remainder of the term—well, practice makes perfect, you know. The first "MISTake" appeared last week with Vincent Schneider as editor-in-chief. Luverne Lewis is "chief" this week with Walter Severson, desk editor; Gordon Hanson, news editor; Veronica McCarty, make-up editor, as you will note in the Masthead on the Editorial page. Walter Severson will be editor next week.

In the meanwhile, the permanent Editor-in-chief bravely faces the turmoils of anxiety, groaning to himself "other things have passed away; this will also."

With The Alumni

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. Phillip Grendel to Miss Alice Watts. Mr. Grendel was a student at the College last summer, and is teaching at Hebron, N. D. The wedding was a holiday event.

Miss Florence Grove, a two-year graduate of last year, returned to her teaching duties in Morris after spending the weekend on the campus with friends.

Marion Cronin was a guest of Miss Dahl over the weekend, returning Sunday to Minneapolis, where she is engaged in teaching. Miss Cronin is a degree graduate of the College.

Beatrice Jensen has as her guest this week Miss Thelma Vanderhof, a former M. S. T. C. girl who is now teaching near Frazee.



# Vincent Oss, College High School Senior, Dies After Accident

Scholarship Award To Be Given Each Year As A Memorial To Young Vincent Oss

A capable and conscientious leader, an efficient, level-headed helper, an honor student, a gallant sportsman, a true friend—what greater tribute can be given to a youth whose death comes as a sad shock to students and friends of the College? Yet Vincent Oss, 17-year-old Senior of the College High School, who died Monday afternoon as the result of severe burns suffered in a filling station explosion, was all of that and more. Memory of his talent, most of all his outstanding personality, will live for all time in the hearts of those with whom he associated.

A demonstration of the high esteem in which he is held was given in an impressive memorial service conducted yesterday in the Training School auditorium, at which Rev. F. A. Schlotz of the Trinity Lutheran church gave the main address. Included in the tribute tendered to him were expressed the following sentiments: "We who built such high hopes upon his will- ingness, his manliness, his intelligence, his nobility—we are all bereft. Vincent is away, but so long as we who lived and worked beside him from day to day retain the memory of his winsomeness, his reliability, his nobility, and his Christian virtues, so long he will still be with us, not gone."

"As a high school Senior, Vincent had repeatedly signified a yearning desire to become a student in the Moorhead State Teachers College in the coming year. As a tangible memorial to our friend, a Vincent Oss Memorial Scholarship will be awarded for each succeeding year for four years to the most worthy High School senior graduate who wishes to continue his education in the Moorhead State Teachers College."

Vincent Oss was perhaps as outstanding a student as ever attended the College High School. Besides ranking high scholastically, he was especially prominent in extra-curricular activities. He was captain of the basketball team and only a few nights before his death had played the leading role in a victory which his team scored over Barnesville. He also participated in debate and dramatics. Besides all this he was a leader of student opinion and did much to develop a fine and noble school spirit.

Vincent Wendell Oss was born at Hitterdal, Minnesota, June 2, 1916, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oss. His father died when Vincent was only a year old. Perhaps one of his finest traits was exhibited in his strong sense of loyalty to his mother and family.

## Dr. C. P. Lura Addresses Schoolmasters Meeting

"Current Practices in Schools Due to the Economic Depression" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. C. P. Lura at the January meeting of the Schoolmasters Club in the Dilworth high school last Wednesday.

Morris Fritz, a former student of the College, was in charge of the musical part of the program presented by the high school glee club, augmented by Melvin Weber, Dilworth tenor. Debate teams from N. D. A. C. and Concordia gave a demonstration of the Oregon plan of debating.

# SOCIETIES

## PI DELTA SIGMA TO HAVE SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

The Pi Delta Sigma society met last Thursday to make plans for a sleigh ride party to be held in the near future. Officers for the new term were elected.

## KAPPA PI DISCUSSES PLANS FOR DANCING PARTY

The Kappa Pi Primary Society held a meeting January 12 to discuss a dancing party to be held on January 26 and appoint chairmen of committees. The committees for the Jubilee are now cooperating in carrying out their plans.

## BETA CHI'S ENTERTAIN PI MU PHI'S IN INGLESIDE

Last Wednesday night the Beta Chi sorority entertained at a 5:45 o'clock supper in Ingleside. They had as their guests the active members of the Pi Mu Phi sorority and their directress, Miss Williams.

## EDNA SPOKELEY HEADS PSI DELTA KAPPA SCHOOL

Psi Delta Kappa pledge school has been organized under the direction of Edna Spokeley, rushing captain. The officers of the pledges are: Katherine Feyerelsen, president; Naomi Vinette, vice president; and Rachel Askegaard, secretary-treasurer.

## GAMMA NU SORORITY TO HOLD PLEDGE DINNER

At a meeting Wednesday evening, January 17, the Gamma Nu sorority, together with the local chapter of the Gamma Nu alumnae, made plans for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the foundation of the sorority on February 18.

The pledges are making plans for the traditional pledge dinner which will be given Sunday evening, January 28, at the home of Betty Henderson, 801 Sixth street south, Fargo. Guests of pledges will be active, alumnae, faculty and honorary members.

## DANCING, CARDS, FEATURED AT JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS PARTY

The winter term Junior-Senior class party was held last Saturday evening, January 13, in Ingleside and the large gymnasium. Cards were played from 8:30 to 9:30, with prizes going to high boy and low girl.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Dragon orchestra under the direction of Erling Herman. A fair crowd was in attendance.

## W.A.A. Plans Hockey Teams And Basketball Tournament

After a few practices the W. A. A. plans to organize ice hockey teams. Practice is to be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 on the Moorhead rink. The following have signed up for practice: Naomi Vinette, Grace Meland, Margaret Johnson, Lillian Thompson, Betty Hoag, Jewel Ydtse, Frances Olson, Cleora Scheidt, Alice Rundquist, Margaret Loff, Florence Hanson, Grace Turnbull, Mabel Peoples, Henrietta Thornberg, Helen Holt, Norma Larson, and Mildred Lee.

A round robin basketball tournament is to be held by the different basketball teams organized by the W. A. A. The captains of the various teams are Thordis Henjun, Betty Hoag, Jewel Ydtse, Edna Warner and Naomi Vinette.

## MEMBERS OF ART CLUB HOLD THEATRE PARTY

Members of the Art Club accompanied by Miss McCarten held a theatre party Friday evening, January 12. The group attended the State Theatre and afterwards had refreshments at the Blue Bird Cafe in Fargo.

## PLEDGE CEREMONY HELD BY ALPHA PSI OMEGA

An Alpha Psi Omega pledge ceremony was held Wednesday, January 17, in Miss Tainter's room for four pledges, who will be initiated Saturday, January 27, in Ingleside, at 8:00. The pledges are: Clara Jorgensen, Vance Hallack, Cecil Veitch, and William Wallace.

## HERMAN, SKJONSBY ELECTED TO BAND OFFICES

Jules Herman, DeLamere, N. D., was elected to serve as president of the Dragon band and Art Skjonsby, Rosholt, S. D., was elected concert master. Lawrence Peterson and Joe Best, former president and concert master, respectively, had previously resigned.

## DR. SHEPPARD SPEAKS TO TWO COLLEGE GROUPS

At a business meeting of the International Relations Club held Monday evening, it was decided that the organization should accept the invitation extended by the College of St. Catherine to participate in the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held there April 13 and 14. A resolution was also adopted whereby the club went on record as approving Mr. Kise's suggestion to the officers of the Model League that a session of the assembly be devoted to the recent Pan-American Conference.

The meeting was adjourned and the group reconvened in Ingleside where, under the joint auspices of the Geography Council and the International Relations Club, Dr. Sheppard, president of the North Dakota State College, Fargo, spoke to the group about his recent travels in Europe.

Miss Lorene York is now serving in the capacity of county superintendent in Dunn County, N. D.

Miss Kathryn Anderson is now principal of schools at Great Falls.

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## Miss Thumm, Assistant Registrar, Is Married

Miss Dorothy Thumm, assistant registrar to Miss Owens at the College for the past three and one-half years, exchanged nuptial vows with Mr. George Anderson of Leonard, N. D., in a wedding ceremony that took place during the Christmas holidays.

A successor to Mrs. Anderson has not been named as yet.

Dr. Archer spent the fore part of the week in St. Paul attending the Masonic Grand Lodge. He is worshipful master for the Moorhead chapter of Masons.

Miss Grace Mostue has been confined to St. Luke's hospital for several days because of a broken ankle which she received Saturday evening while skating on the Island Park rink. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Mararet Fuglie is facing two weeks of life in the infirmary, being under quarantine with the mumps.

Hungarian musicians were studied at the Moorhead Music Club last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. G. Bridges. Among the performing artists was Mrs. D. L. Preston, who contributed both voice and violin numbers.

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# Dragon Cage Quint To Seek Win Over Bemidji Here Tomorrow Night

## Freshmen To Face Concordia Reserves; Crimson Lose To Duluth

A victory-seeking Dragon cage quint will take the floor tomorrow night against the Bemidji Teachers in the second conference tilt of the season. The game is scheduled for the College gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Preliminary to this, the Freshman five will engage the Concordia Reserves in a battle to begin at 7 o'clock.

During the week, the Dragons engaged in one hard scrimmage against the North Side Texaco team, a powerful independent aggregation and rampaged to a decisive win.

The probable starting lineup will present a Freshman guard, Alden Christianson, who started against Duluth last week and made a good showing. The rest of the lineup will likely remain the same with Captain Mattson and Robinson at forwards, Erickson at center, and Fridlund at the other guard post.

The Bemidji Beavers, who dropped a conference game to Mankato last week, will present a veteran team which has been weakened by the loss of Caskey, a brilliant forward, who is performing at Valley City. The Beavers will probably be slight underdogs before the game and, as such, will be exceedingly difficult to vanquish, as it seems traditional that Bemidji teams upset their favored opponents. Their likely starting lineup shapes up as follows: Hoganson and McCiady, forwards; Johnson, center, and Krueger and Fields, guards.

Last Saturday's invasion of Duluth brought the Dragons closer to victory than at any other time this year. With but two minutes left to play, the Crimson and White were leading by four points and a win seemed certain. However, through wild shooting the Dragons lost possession of the ball and the Bulldogs quickly converted their scoring opportunities to win, 43-41.

Throughout the greater part of the game, the Dragons were in the lead, but after Mattson and Erickson were forced out on fouls, the fray became a nip and tuck struggle.

"Buzz" Robinson led the offense with fourteen points, and "Bibs" Mattson was close behind with thirteen. Defensively, Fridlund played his best game of the year, besides scoring three field goals. Christianson, starting his first game at guard, played nice defensive basketball as did Erickson, lanky center.

Offensively, the Dragons functioned well, but the defense was lax. With this defect partially remedied before Saturday, the Crimson and White quint must be conceded the edge.

Adelphia Brackley, teacher near Hawley, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Margaret Evje is back in school after substituting a week for her sister, Bernice Evje, '32, who is a teacher at the North Star school near Crookston.

Louise Murray, B. E., '32, attended Kappa Delta Pi initiation last Saturday. Miss Murray teaches in Fargo.

The Misses Ruth and Ruby Smith of Lancaster, N. D., who teach at Argyle, spent last weekend visiting Miss Dahl. They formerly stayed at the dormitory when attending the College.

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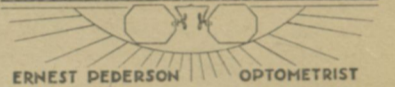
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## Ping Pong Club Planned To Test "Spanish" Huskies

With the procuring of a regulation ping pong table and equipment by the athletic department of the College, plans are under way to formulate a Ping Pong Club both for men and women students. Acquisition of this equipment will enable "Spanish athletes" to demonstrate the skill which they have displayed verbally.

Men and women who wish to join this club are urged to sign up on the sheets which will be placed on the bulletin board. There will be a very small charge made to each member to maintain the upkeep of the equipment.

As soon as organization has been completed, members of the club will be able to use the equipment. Room 157 in the Physical Education building will be, because of its convenience to Coach Nemzek's office, the "battle ground" for the "paddle-pushers."

Men's and women's doubles and singles tournaments will be held as soon as some of the contestants have accustomed themselves to the feel of the "courts."

Mrs. Mae Miller spent the weekend in Fargo visiting with her daughter, Miss Ruth. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of M. S. T. C. and is now principal of the White Earth public school.

Miss Eunice Oss, teacher at Hitterdal, has come to Moorhead because of her brother, Vincent's, death. Miss Oss graduated from the College in 1932.

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MINNESOTA

## January Jubilee To Be Staged In Weld Monday

(Continued from page 1)

ler, Jean Frost, and Enid Pederson take part.

A skit featuring ballroom dancing is the work of the Beta Chi group. Included in the act are Violet Miracle, Ardis Iverson, Dorothy McIlraith, Catherine Jones, Mildred Backstrom, Pearl Rudrud, Mildred Braaten. Their escorts include William Muralt, Foster Song, Walter Severson, Clifford Lokken, and Luverne Lewis. A minor arrangement of "The Last Roundup," furnishes the musical accompaniment for an Egyptian act in which Uva Cortright, Alice French, Nina Jorgensen, Veronica McCarty, Nadine Madson, and Signa Olson of the Pi Mu Phi sorority participate. Kappa Pi, departmental organization, is presenting an act in which sentimental songs of yesterday are featured. Norine Keough, Violet Miracle, Esther Brusven, Ruth Eastland, Dorothy Jones, Jerome Johnson, Milo Monson, Cedric Schleuter, and Donald Laite are in the act.

A dance act to the song "We Are the Waiters," is to be given by Carl Maedl, Vincent Schneider, Odwin Lee, Lawrence Peterson, Dudley Lockrem, and Ronald Gilbert of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The Owl fraternity is also presenting a dance number, "We Are the Cooks." Wilbur Bailey, Russell Monson, Milo Monson, Herbert Lange, Stanley Swenson, and Vernon Schraz are taking part.

Besides the various organizational acts presented by other students of the College, among whom are Jack Johnson, Dudley Lockrem, Emil Hoppe, Frances Causin, and Warren Matthew. A dance act is being given by the natural dancing class.

The Dragon orchestra, which will furnish the accompaniments for the production, is composed of Lawrence Norin, piano; Leroy Carstensen, drums; Rollie Williams, guitar; Art Skjonsby, bass; Dale Hallack, Harlow Berquist and Mervin Lyseng, saxophones; Jules Herman and Reynold Christenson, trumpets; and Erling Herman, trombone. Dale Hallack, Harlow Berquist and Roland Williams will also constitute a violin trio for accompaniment work. The arrangements of the various musical numbers are the work of Erling and Jules Herman.

A matinee performance of "The Red Dragon" will be given Monday afternoon at 3:30 in Weld Hall auditorium, for the special accommodation of the Training School pupils. An admission of five cents will be charged and only pupils of the Training School will be admitted.

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