



12-7-1934

## The Western Mystic, December 7, 1934

Moorhead State Teachers College

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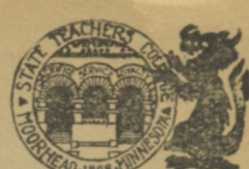
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## Sixty-Seven Students Gain Recognition On Scholastic Honor Roll

### Group Honored For Fall Term Record; Five Achieve Superior Rating

To give proper recognition to scholarship, the College administration has compiled an honor roll containing 67 students' names whose academic records for the fall quarter were outstanding. To be eligible for this scholarship record, no grade for the term may be below a "B" and the student must carry at least sixteen hours of work.

Those students who earned 48 or more honor points and are accorded Superior Honors are as follows: Eino Aho, Marian Collins, Adele Jensen, and Vernon Schranz.

#### "A" Honor Roll

The students who earned 40 or more points and are given "A" honors are: Esther Bridgeford, Elizabeth Brown, Wendell Christopherson, Joen Davnie, Winifred Edlund, Selma Elde, Esther Gjerde, Lucy Grommesh, Barbara Gutzler, Leona Hainzl, Neva Haugen, Clarice Haukebo, Leverett Hoag, Marjorie Jensen, Arnold Kittleson, Luverne Lewis, Albert Lokken, Signe Olson, Millicent Prescott, Ella Rekedal, Trevor Sandness, Lillian Seielstad, Valborg Sorknes, Ruth Story, Clyde Townsend, Maynard Tvedt, and Margaret Vowles.

#### "B" Honors

Students who earned 32 or more points and are given "B" honors are: Julian Bjerkness, Wilbur Brown, Ann Burns, George Carter, Clarence Eskildsen, Gwendolyn Field, Marjorie Fields, Gladys Flom, Jesse Foster, Emma Germolus, Arthur Hafdahl, Grace Henderson, Lorraine Hendrickson, Elizabeth Hoag, Ethel Holmquist.

Ethel Johnson, Nina Jorgensen, Joy Kiser, Katherine Kruger, Esther Langehaug, Vivian Larson, Harold Matson, Ann McDonald, Tommie McGrath, Florence Moen, Isabelle North, William Peterson, Mary Reck, Rita Redlinger, Vincent Schneider, Doris Thysell, Luella Torske, Lynn Townsend, William Wallace, Melvin Wedul, Dorothy Williams, and Florence Williams.

## January 21 Selected As Date For Jubilee

### Room 105 Secured As Meeting Place For Committees And Cast

Monday, January 21, was announced definitely today by the executive committee as the date set for the January Jubilee. This date will place the presentation of the production two weeks after the resumption of classes following the Christmas holidays.

It was also announced today that room 105, MacLean Hall, had been secured, through the courtesy of the administration, as a central office. This room will serve not only as a meeting room for committee and cast members, but will also be used as a storeroom for various properties.

Several committees are yet to be named and will probably be announced next week, along with the announcement of the personnel of the dancing choruses. Cast tryouts will be held some time next week also, according to Edward Eastman, executive chairman.

## Training School Operetta To Be Given Next Week

"Hansel and Gretel," the Training School operetta, will be given next Wednesday at 2 p. m. and Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Training School Auditorium. Both performances are open to College students. The admission price is 20 cents.

## Youth Leadership To Be Taught With Scout Work

A course in Youth Leadership offered by Dr. Lura will be held the winter and spring terms along with Scout Leadership. Anyone taking these two courses will receive two quarter hours credit. The purpose of this class, which meets once every two weeks, will be to train students to become leaders of Hi-Y clubs, the High School unit of the Y. M. C. A. organization.

## Calendar

Today—Sorority Rushing begins.  
Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Basketball, Jamestown here.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8 p. m.—Basketball, A. C. here.  
Thursday, Dec. 13, 8 p. m.—Training School Operetta.  
Friday, Dec. 14, 8 p. m.—Basketball, House of David here..

## Geography Excursions Feature Mexican Trip

### Other Field Trips Include All-Minnesota, Winnipeg, Inspiration Peak, Lake of Woods

The eighth annual field trip and study course sponsored by the geography department of the College is planned for next summer July 20 to August 17, inclusive. Highlights of the course cover visits to the more important localities enroute to Mexico City and return. Other excursions to be held in connection with the courses in the geography of Minnesota and North America include shorter trips such as the all-Minnesota tour; Inspiration Peak State Park trip; Winnipeg, Canada; and a summer session trip to Lake of the Woods. All the tours are open to students as well as teachers outside the College and others interested in travel.

#### Goes To Mexico City

Under the direction of Mr. Schwenegeman, head of the geography department, the travel study course to Mexico City includes such places as

(Continued on page 4)

## University Cancels Thesis Requirement

### Chicago Grants Masters Degree Without Treatise; Aids Teachers

An announcement which will be of interest to many graduates of M. S. T. C. who intend to work on a masters degree was made public in a letter received by President MacLean from W. C. Reavis, head of the department of education, University of Chicago.

The announcement affects mainly the division of the social sciences at Chicago, which consists of the departments of education, sociology, history, political science, economic geography, and anthropology. The division agrees to grant a general masters degree in the social sciences without a thesis.

"The purpose of the degree is to provide a broad academic training for teachers interested in the social sciences. Inasmuch as many persons taking this degree will be teachers and will have considerable professional preparation, the course will be granted on the basis of an introductory course in six of the seven fields with three sequences of six units each in three fields outside of education, in which five majors of work may be taken.

"This arrangement means that a student who is a graduate of a teachers college and who has taken a great deal of professional work would be expected to take seven majors in each of the three elected departments of the seven listed above, and on passing a comprehensive examination covering these three departmental sequences would be awarded the Master of Arts degree, which would be regarded as a teaching degree for persons teaching in the field of the social sciences."

## News Bulletin: Dragon Dreams Again Today As Traditional Rushing Starts

"What's all this hither and yon dashing?" queried the Dragon, rubbing his eyes after his Thanksgiving dormancy.

Buzzing groups of students covered the snowless campus. Three girls walked under the Dragon's nose. Two were dragging the third, evidently a freshman, and just as they reached the Dragon the two said in chorus, "We think you're swell. Why don't you join Eta Beta Pi?" Five more rushed up, pulled the awed frosh away at the risk of dismembering her, and shrieked in her trembling ears, "Gee, your hair looks cute. Look at the smart kids in Tappa Keg."

By a flying tackle, a lone wolf got

## Negro Jubilee Singers Of Utica, Mississippi Will Present Program

### Hershboeck Speaks On "That Heart Of Yours;" Prof. Sjoberg On Germany

The Utica Jubilee Singers, a group of colored musicians from the Normal and Industrial Institute of Utica, Mississippi, will present a program of negro spirituals and folk songs at next Wednesday's chapel. This troupe of singers has traveled throughout the United States with its program and has been well received on all of its appearances.

Dr. F. J. Hershboeck of Duluth addressed the students of M. S. T. C. this morning in the second of the series of health talks sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health. His topic was "That Heart of Yours." Dr. Hershboeck outlined the functions of the human heart and gave many pertinent suggestions as to its care.

"Collectivism—the good of all before the good of any one—is the watchword of the German Third Reich, a nation of idealistic Fascists," declared Professor G. L. Sjoberg, of the language department of Concordia College, in his talk at the Wednesday morning chapel exercises.

#### Traveled In Germany

Professor Sjoberg, who has traveled in Germany and studied at the famous old University of Heidelberg during the last year, painted a vivid picture of the startling changes which have taken place in Germany since Hitler's rise to power. He described Heidelberg, that beautiful old city above the Rhine valley which sums up everything that is ideal in the German mind. "Heidelberg," declared the speaker, "with its beautiful old cathedral, its fine university, and its rich associations with Goethe, Luther, and other great men of the past, is one of the most interesting places in the world to visit. The university, which he attended, contains a delightful mixture of medieval customs and modern educational methods."

#### Dr. Hagen Speaks

On Wednesday, November 28, Dr. O. J. Hagen, prominent Moorhead physician and a member of the Minnesota Board of Regents, addressed students of M. S. T. C. in the first of a series of health lectures sponsored by the Minnesota Public Health Association. His topic was "Heroes of Medicine."

Dr. Hagen, with his rare humor, presented an interesting talk on the part of physicians and surgeons in eliminating disease in the world. Although he did not name specific men in his resume of the evolution of the medical profession, he rather enumerated the steps which doctors have taken in the advance of diagnosis and remedy.

## Russell Monson To Speak Over WDAY December 10

Russell Monson will speak on "Soviet-American Trade Relations" over WDAY on Monday, December 10, at 5 p. m. This speech is another in the series being given by students of political science under Mr. Kise, who announces that the talks will be given over station KGFK at seven o'clock on Wednesday evenings in addition to the series given over WDAY every other Monday at 5 o'clock. Wendell Christopherson spoke on "Soviet State" a week ago and Russell Monson spoke last Wednesday.

## Winter Enrollment Increases Fifteen Over Fall Quarter

After recuperating for a few days and fortifying themselves with Thanksgiving turkey (or maybe ludefisk), the student body and faculty inaugurated the new term last Tuesday. Registration indicates that not only was the student body strengthened individually, but the number also gained in strength.

Figures released at the close of the second day of the term from the accountant's office classifies the student body as follows: 182 freshmen, 167 sophomores, 61 juniors, 50 seniors, and 4 post graduates. This makes a total enrollment of 464 for the winter term which, compared to the fall enrollment of 449, means an increase of 15 students. It is expected that late registration will add to these figures.

## Nine Debaters Named To Collegiate Squad

### Four Men, Five Women Selected After Tryouts; Extensive Plans Being Made

As a result of competitive try-outs on November 26 a squad of nine, four boys and five girls, has been selected to represent M. S. T. C. in intercollegiate debate this season. Members of the women's squad are: Eunice Andrews, Glyndon, '37, and Lucy Grommesh, Barnesville, '37, both veterans of last year's squad; Valborg Sorknes, Madison, '37; Rita Redlinger, Breckenridge, '37; Margaret Fuglie, Barrett, '36. The men's group consists of Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., '36; Maynard Tvedt, Newfolden, '36; Walter Rogers, Fargo, '38; and Alwin Cocking, Fargo, '35. Luverne Lewis, a debator last year, will not be able to participate because of conflicting activities. The selections were made by Mr. Loewen, coach, assisted by Mr. Murray.

They will argue the pros and cons of the question, "Resolved: That the nations shall agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." According to Mr. Loewen, an interesting season is anticipated. The University of Minnesota has asked for a debate during the latter part of January. Tentative plans are now being made.

Participating in nearly forty contests the squad climaxed an extensive season last year with a five-day debate tour throughout North and South Dakota.

## Fifty-Four Women Receive FERA Aid

### 60 Others Employed In Part-Time Work Of Various Types

Among the 94,331 students in 1,466 colleges and universities in the United States and possessions who are receiving aid by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, 54 women from M. S. T. C. are employed, according to the statistics compiled by Miss Lumley. The men on the payroll number between 30 and 40. One million four hundred fourteen thousand nine hundred forty dollars is the total monthly allotment received by all those working in the United States.

#### Helps Needy Students

The selection of students receiving aid is from those who are unable to attend or remain in college without this help. The quota for each college is twelve percent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1933. A student is permitted to earn as much as \$20 a month, but the allotment of funds to each college is on the basis of \$15 a month for each of 12 percent of its workers are engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum, laboratory work and off-campus activities including community education, health, and welfare projects.

#### 114 Women Employed

Including FERA workers and those engaged in part-time work of different types, 114 women students in the College are employed. The total number of hours worked per month during this term was 5,104 with the total amount earned slightly exceeding the \$1,360 mark.

## Social Sororities Will Entertain Rushees This Week At Formal Events

### Organizations Plan Variety Of Social Functions For Rushing Activities

The four sororities on the campus are entertaining their rushees at formal rushing parties this weekend. The Beta Chi's, with "Down on the Farm" as their theme, will have a Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sandness, 403 Tenth Street South, Moorhead, from four to six o'clock this afternoon, and a County Fair this evening in Weld Hall from eight to eleven o'clock.

A Harvest Breakfast will be held Saturday, December 8, at nine-fifteen at the home of Mrs. C. P. Archer, 901 Eleventh Street South, Moorhead, and will be followed in the evening by a Barn Dance from eight to eleven o'clock in the little gym. The final party, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Bee, will take place Sunday evening from seven to eleven o'clock at the home of Catherine Jones, 411 Eleventh Street North, Moorhead.

#### Phi's Have Nursery Party

The Pi Mu Phi rushees will join the sorority in a Nursery Party in Old England at the home of Irene York, 310 Seventh Street South, Moorhead, this evening from seven-thirty to eleven o'clock, and will spend a Morning in China tomorrow in the home of Mrs. A. M. Christensen, 1022 Fourth Avenue South, Moorhead, from ten-thirty to twelve o'clock. From six-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock tomorrow an Evening in Paris will be spent at the home of Mrs. C. C. Wattam, 1110 Seventh Street South, Fargo.

A Travel Breakfast will take place at the home of Uva Cortright, 313 Ninth Street South, Fargo, Sunday morning from nine to ten o'clock, and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Deems, 315 Fifth Street South, Moorhead, from six-thirty to eleven o'clock will conclude the activities.

#### Psi Delt's Fete At Tea

A Bohemian Studio Party at the home of Frances Olson, 1024 Seventh Street South, Fargo, will begin the rushing parties of the Psi Delta Kappa sorority this evening. The traditional Blue and Silver Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hanna, 510 Eleventh Street South, Moorhead, Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

The third party is the House of Ming Toy at the Waldorf Hotel, Fargo, Saturday evening from eight-fifteen to eleven-thirty o'clock. La Petit Dejuener will take place at the home of Annabelle Criser, 1302 Sixth Street South, Fargo, December 9, from eight-thirty to ten-thirty a. m., and the concluding party, the International Dinner, will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo P. Moos, 516 Seventh Street South, Moorhead, (Continued on page 4)

## Walter Scheela Is Named Head Of Lettermen's Club

Walter Scheela, International Falls, star quarterback of the undefeated Dragon grid squad, was named president of the "M" Club, lettermen's organization, at a meeting held Thursday.

Ross Stephens, Aitkin, 1935 grid co-captain, was elected vice president, and Herby Lange, Moorhead, basketball star, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Scheela succeeds Harold Matson.

## Band Rehearsals To Be Held Wednesday, Friday, 1 P. M.

Band rehearsals are scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m., according to an announcement by Dr. A. M. Christensen, director. After some adjustments in the personnel and positions, the Band will organize and practice numbers for basketball games.

## Scarlet Fever Epidemic Definitely Under Control

The threatened scarlet fever epidemic is definitely under control, and College work is proceeding undisturbed. Rigid examinations and isolations checked the disease before it had an opportunity to spread widely. Only five student victims were reported.

# The Western MISTIC

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## Hearst—Nationalist No. 1

WITH THE disappointing results of the London naval conversations, it looks as though we will be plunged into an armament race with England and Japan—a purely "defensive" race of course but of the historic war-breeding type nevertheless. At such a time any thinking person (sometimes such may be found, even in college) is concerned with the methods of protecting America from the horrors of another catastrophe. Can it best be protected by a policy of nationalism and preparedness or by international cooperation and agreement?

To the great newspaper magnate, William Randolph Hearst, who has been called America's nationalist No. 1, the Association of College Editors directed a cross-examination of nationalism and its ally, competitive armaments. The questions were formulated by the Englishman, Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel peace prize. The more significant questions follow:

Is it William Randolph Hearst's view that the best way to prevent a recurrence of a war is to continue the old armament competition and to decline international agreement? If so, on what grounds does he think the old system will not produce the old result?

From the time of Columbus to Lindbergh there has not been a single century in which America has not been drawn into the affairs of Europe. Does Mr. Hearst believe that if isolationism was not possible—even in ancient times—a great creditor nation such as America, in the days of the airplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

To these inquiries, Hearst replies on the front page of all his papers, headed "Internationalism and Nonsense." In a witty Hearstian harangue he declines "to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized 'have you stopped beating your wife,—answer yer or no' basis." He proceeds to state his beliefs as he says "clearly and comprehensively." He says in part:

"I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

"I BELIEVE that the best way to insure peace at home is to keep out of wars abroad and out of unnecessary international complications which may lead to war. But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a shortsighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

"I BELIEVE in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely defended without them. I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them. But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant."

Without doubt, Mr. Hearst expresses the case for nationalism capably and fluently, but in his glibness, he dodges every fundamental issue on competitive nationalism. As for our own humble convictions, in the words of the Daily Princetonian, "We hate the system that Hearst upholds, and hope with all the fervor of which we are capable, that those whom Hearst does not sway will some day smite the system such a terrible blow as to leave nationalism and competitive armaments only a bitter, nauseating memory."

## A New Term—A New Opportunity

THE TERM is begun! All eyes look to the future for a fresh start and an opportunity to make up past shortcomings. But that little paper missive bearing the faculty's estimate of our term's achievement prevent our forgetting the past immediately.

These marks—to some, they are bearers of glad tidings—to others, just tidings. For those who achieved, Edison's success formula, 2 percent inspiration, 98 percent perspiration, was probably the guiding principle. For those who missed the heights there were probably varied causes.

A study of student failures at the University of Georgia may prove helpful to any who are anxious to improve. In comparison to the remainder of students, the student failures had more absences, spent less time in study, and had more disorderly conduct.

The student explanation for their failures were: Having to take courses they did not like, difficulty in studying, inability to make proper use of time, postponing school work, wasting time, lack of definite objectives, lack of ability to concentrate, and nervousness.

At any rate, those who made a good showing in the scholastic phase of college are to be congratulated; those less fortunate, encouraged. Better luck next time!

## Cowboy Tales

GIVING AN accurate and fascinating account, Philip Ashton Rollins tells about the real "bronco buster" in his book, "The Cowboy." He gives many cowboy definitions and explains cowboy ways. He gives an excellent idea of the ordinary cowboy's character, telling how he treats his horse, his gun, his friends, and his enemies.

The cowboys are here treated as the important factor in the social and political development of the United States that they actually were. Rollins tells in a serious yet informal way of the men who helped build the empire, showing them to be normal humans, not merely theatrical beings.

He tells all about the round-up, roping, and horse-breaking; and gives a fund of cowboy lore—their customs and superstitions, slang, clothes, amusements, fights, and even dissipation.

—S. O.

After receiving their marks, we venture the prediction that some won't wait until New Year's to make resolutions.

The Library should be in good financial condition. At the end of the term students give it "fine" support.

The Geography Council is trying to get summer work for its members in national parks and resorts. They believe in studying Geography first hand.

## This Business of College

For heaven's sake—At Northwestern University the men have just organized a knitting course. At the University of Alabama a girl has just enrolled in a boxing course.

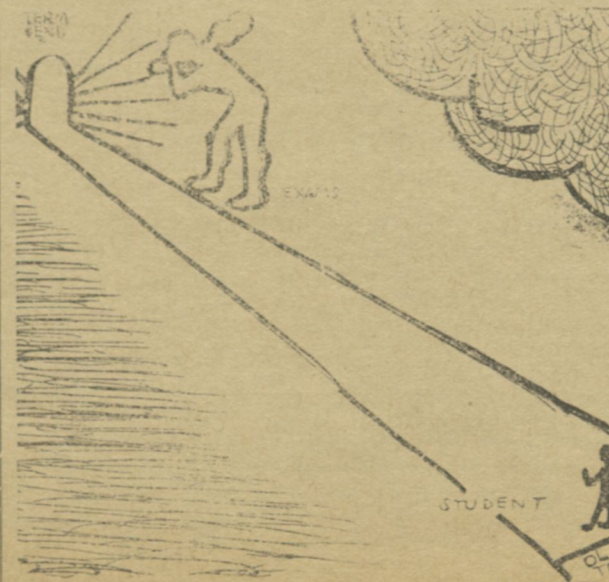
One eminent professor at the University of Washington (Seattle) was slowly fraying nerve ends over the habit of co-eds in his class of continually powdering and rouging during his lectures. Then one day a male student pulled out a razor and shaving mug and slowly proceeded to lather up before the audience.

Christopher Morley gave a smothered yelp of delight at a luncheon at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) the other day when a professor described the difference between a university and an insane asylum. An inmate must show improvement to get out of an insane asylum, he said.

Why theologians throw up their hands: In the University of Minnesota 20 percent of a large class admitted they had never heard of Pontius Pilate.

Nicholas Murray Butler: "There are only eight institutions in the country which can rightfully call themselves 'universities.'"

In a six-year study of educational methods made by the Carnegie Foundation the lowest group of students was found in the school of business administration, although men and women studying to be teachers barely pulled themselves above the ground floor.



If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

# National Merry-go-Round

An Analysis and Interpretation of the Highlights  
Occurring in the Week's News  
By Maynard Tvedt

ALTHOUGH Japan seems determined to renounce the Washington Naval Treaty, she evidently prefers company on the venture. Invitations to France and Italy urging them to collaborate with her have not been favorably received. Perhaps Germany will next be sought as a potential ally.

A BIG STEP toward peaceful settlement of the Saar problem was taken December 3 when Germany and France signed an agreement regarding payment for the mines and the civil rights of the Saarites. Evidently both nations assume that the plebiscite will restore this region to Germany.

HOW MANY of us really appreciate the fact that we may express our opinions as freely and forcefully as we please? In Russia as a sequence to the Kirov murder all enemies of the Soviet regime are being ruthlessly exterminated.

A RECENT decision of the United States Supreme Court emphasizes the deep-rootedness of the war system in our present civilization. The court ruled that military training may be compulsory in all land grant colleges if the college board so decides.

## DID U NO THAT - -

BJERKNES GOES GAGA  
WILD BILL RETURNS  
LOOK OVER THE HITS

This appeared on the Comstock bulletin board: "Lost: An Owl fraternity pin in the vicinity of Baudette. Please return to W. Stephens 'cause I have a new girl and need the pin."

Julian Bjerkness awarded a girl a fraternity pin for just one sweet little letter during Thanksgiving vacation. He left in the middle of national guard drill to meet the bus—two suitcases and a brewnet. Ain't love grand?

Bud Ruegamer is taking Joe Edlund's sister and Joe to the show. I wonder why Joe is going?

Marie Sandager has decided to take up ping-pong instead of football and coaching. She says you have more chance at the milder type of game.

Wild Bill, Pepsodent, Romeo, home-wrecking, crooning, serenading, Elsworth Robinson is back in school this term, girls. He's that good looking boy with the black bow tie and "M" sweater.

Too bad you've played four years of College basketball, Bill, but you might try ping-pong; some of the girls are going in for that, so our reporter says.

Trombone playing gives the lips that rosy tint? Formula furnished by Frankie upon request.

Art Berlin is considering buying stock in the Street Car Co.—After all, 14 street car chips a week kinda get in on the bank roll.

Coach Bailey has a new name from now on. Just EEK!! He's just a co-sharer of the name, tho.

Ross and Neil are going into furniture making on a productive basis. They have an exhibit in Room 4, Comstock Hall. Have a look for yourself.

### HITS OF THE WEEK

- "My Man."—Lois Jacobs. . . .
- "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?"—Vine Yatchak. . . .
- "Out in the Cold Again."—Evard Serbin. . . .
- "Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"—Helen Quande. . . .
- "Old Rocking Chair's Got Me."—Floris Hamness. . . .
- "Lost in A Fog."—Jack Hokanson. . . .
- "So You Ain't Going to Kiss Me."—Coach Bailey. . . .
- "I'll String Along With You."—Cliff Rasmussen. . . .
- "Blue Again," "Lies," or "She Stole My Man."—Marie Sandager. . . .
- "I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses."—John Chisholm. . . .
- "A Home on the Range."—Bill Robinson. . . .
- "Sweet Violets."—Davy DuVall. . . .

WITH BOLIVIA hampered by domestic weakness, Paraguay has been staging a hard drive for complete control of the Chaco. Paraguay already has control of more territory than she originally claimed but evidently hopes to gain a decisive victory which will enable her to dictate peace.

THE renewed Senatorial Munitions Inquiry is again giving the newspapers something to fill their front pages.

WITH both their present and future governors involved in legal difficulties, North Dakota presents a unique gubernatorial situation to express its mildy.

## Way Back When—

### Four Years Ago

With championship prospects the brightest in years, a squad of twenty-seven men, including fourteen veterans, reported at the first official basketball practice.

### Three Years Ago

More than \$70 was raised by the College this year in the annual Red Cross drive just ended.

### Two Years Ago

A unique wall hanging worked out by Rachel Stowe, B. E., '32, editor of the 1930 Praelceptor, has been presented to the Praelceptor and is hung in the Yearbook office. Worked with crayons on cloth, the oriental scene depicted is entirely original in design and has worked out in bright colors a very attractive picture.

"Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong."—Bernice Maland. . . .

"I'm the Medicine Man for the Blues."—W. Stephens. . . .

"My Man."—Anne Burns. . . .

"My Old Fraternity Pin"—J. Julian Bjerkness. . . .

"I Wonder How High a Black Hawk Can Fly?"—Ed Eastman. . . .

"Two Loves Have I."—Dorothy Haas. . . .

"You Ought to be in Pictures."—Greta Garbage "Eek" Bergren. . . .

"If I Had a Talking Picture of You."—Junior Holm. . . .

"Out For No Good."—Monk Monson. . . .

"I'm Seeing Red."—Marco Gotta. . . .

"How'm I Doin'?"—Jack Johnston.

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### Dick Speaks About Similarity Between Dragons, Gophers

Quoting Dick Hackenberg of the Moorhead Daily News in the November 30 issue in which he offers a very interesting angle on football comparison:

"It may seem silly to some, but we see a rather fine comparison between the 1934 Dragons and the 1934 University of Minnesota squad. Of course, we mean on a smaller scale. At many positions Nemzek and Bierman had much the same type of players, and both teams played much the same type of game

"For instance: Hollister was the Teachers college 'Pug Lund.' He could run, punt and pass, the best all-around man in the backfield.

"Joe Formick played the part of Beise. He started at fullback and battered away at the line, finally giving way to Yatchak, in the role of Kostka, who put the finishing touches on the affair. Yatchak's value was enhanced, however, because of his triple threat ability. He can punt and pass as well as plunge. Kostka is essentially a plunger and blocker, nothing else.

"At quarterback, Scheela was a second Seidel. Smart as a whip in his selection of plays, he rarely carried the ball but did a full share of the blocking and ran the team like a big-time executive. Scheela, in addition, is a remarkably accurate passer.

"Marco Gotta we'd liken to Alfonso of the Gophers — a spark-plug player, essentially a speed merchant with a nice stiff arm and hip movement. Willard Burke is much like Clarkson in that he can toss passes as well as run. Joe Edlund, too, is a runner and passer.

"We'd liken Wayne Stephens to Bob Tenner because of the way he mixes some neat pass-grabbing in with his sterling end play. On the opposite flank Frank Marconeri's great defensive work is somewhat on the order of Butch Larson's.

"And the Dragons had their Bill Bevan, too, in Julian Bjerkness, as tough a guard as you'd find anywhere outside the Big Ten, at least, and just about as nice a placekicker as Mr. Bevan himself. So, you see, the two squads shape up pretty well, position for position. Naturally we shudder at the thought of what might happen if they played one another but we have a hunch the Dragons wouldn't lose any worse than 56 to 12 anyway.

"Nemzek was introduced at the Dragon banquet as 'the king of the Red River Valley football empire, Coach Alexander the Great Nemzek.' You know, Sliv's going to have a hard time living that down.

"Nemzek gives full credit for one of the Dragon victories to the M. S. T. C. Band. It was in the St. Cloud Teachers game at St. Cloud. Try as he might Sliv couldn't rouse his men to the necessary pitch. Then the Dragon band broke forth with music, song and cheers and the grid warriors went to work, finally pulling the game out of the fire by a not too comfortable margin. 'Yep,' says Sliv, 'that victory belongs to the band.'

# JAMESTOWN TO TEST DRAGON CAGERS TOMORROW

## Nemzek-men To Engage House Of David Quint In Exhibition Contest

Proceeds From Game With Whiskered Team To Be Used To Purchase Awards

The eyes of the basketball fans of this vicinity will be focused on the Dragon court Saturday when Coach Alex J. Nemzek's quintet engages the Jamestown "Jimmies" at 8 p. m.

Something unique in the basketball way will be enjoyed when the Dragons tangle with the touring House of David team Friday, December 14. This game will have special significance because the proceeds derived will be used in the purchase of athletic awards. The game has been added to the Dragon schedule with just this purpose in mind and an extra charge of 25 cents plus activity ticket is required for the students to gain admittance to this spectacle.

### Jimmies Beat Cobbers

Monday the Jimmies handed our arch-rivals, the Cobbers, a 41-37 defeat and will be all set to add the Dragons to their list of victories. The Jamestown cagers are pointing to this conflict, since they will endeavor to partially avenge the defeat their football team suffered at the hands of the Dragons this fall.

This will be the opening setto for the Dragon cagers and their efforts will be watched with much interest since the game will be used as a basis of comparison between the Dragons and the Cobbers when the two teams open their series on January 1.

### Four Regulars

The Jimmies present a fast, hard-driving quint composed of four regulars from last year's championship team, Hall, Peterson, Schaurer, and Thunem with Agre, a diminutive, sharp-shooting forward, completing the team.

The Dragons will have Captain Carl Fridlund and Ken Thompson at guards, Wally Erickson at the pivot post and Herby Lange and Harold Matson at forwards with DuVall, Rife, Christensen, Rasmussen, Legrand and Ross Stephens ready to step into the fray at any time.

### Play Bison Tuesday

Tuesday, December 11, the Dragons play the North Dakota State team on the A. C. floor at 8 p. m. The Bison promises to become one of the greatest ever to represent that college and the Dragons will be in for a tough evening when the two teams meet.

## Intramural Basketball Planned For All Men

All men who are interested in intramural basketball are urged to sign the sheet provided on the bulletin board in the physical education building. The men will be divided up into teams and play a round robin schedule and the standings will be published each week on this page. The intramural competition is under the guidance of Wilbur Bailey, assistant coach.

## Hollister, Ross Stephens To Captain 1935 Grid Squad

Coach Nemzek Announces List Of 23 Lettermen At Recent Victory Banquet

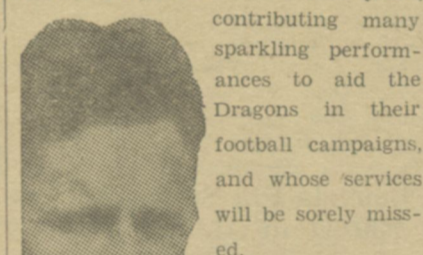
The Dragon football squad seemed so satisfied with having co-captains at their helm that they elected another set of twins in the persons of



Stephens

Milton Hollister, Medford, Minnesota, and Ross Stephens from Aitkin, Minnesota, to lead them in their 1935 football campaign. Hollister has been awarded a halfback position on the All-Conference team for the past two years. His great all-around play has been a feature of the Dragon campaign and he should enjoy his best year when the next football season appears on the horizon. Ross Stephens was the young man who has been alternating with Walter Scheela at the quarterback position and who was largely responsible for the winning touchdown scored against North Dakota State in which the Dragons won 13 to 12.

The above co-captains succeed Joe Edlund and Julian Bjerkness, who are graduating this spring after playing on the Dragon teams for four years,



Hollister

contributing many sparkling performances to aid the Dragons in their football campaigns, and whose services will be sorely missed. Coach Alex J. Nemzek announced a list of 23 lettermen at the Victory Banquet, held Tuesday, November 27. The men honored are Hollister, R. Stephens, Edlund, Bjerkness, Art Berlin, Joe Brula, Willard Burke, David DuVall, Wally Erickson, Joe Formick, Marco Gotta, Frank Marconeri, John Chisholm, Bob Marquardt, Walter Mikulich, Russell Monson, Walter Scheela, Vernon Schranz, Evard Serbin, Mervin Snyder, Wayne Stephens, Neal Wohlwend and Vincent Yatchak.

The reserves were warmly praised by Coach Nemzek for the important part they played in the undefeated season and include Eino Aho, Alden Christensen, Elmer Johnson, Jack Johnston, Harold Matson, George Meyer, Orrin Rife, Gordon Abel, Fer-

## Baby Dragons Begin Basketball Season

Small And Experienced Team Prepares For Game With Glyndon

Friday the fast traveling Glyndon high quintet comes to Moorhead to battle Coach "Chet" Gilpin's Baby Dragons in the first game for the College High basketeers.

Coach Gilpin gave the usual dark and melancholy picture when quizzed about his outfit. "Too small and inexperienced. Come up and see for yourself," were his words. Three regulars remain around whom the team must be built. Bob Peterson, captain and regular forward, shows speed and deception. Ken Whitnack, well-built center, indicates mid-season form. Tommy McCormick plays the guard position. Added to the regulars are Johnson and Tritzer, who saw action last year as substitutes. About thirty candidates are out.

An eleven game schedule calls for games with Glyndon, Moorhead high, Hawley, Dilworth, Barnesville, and Mayville, N. D., with more games to be scheduled with Frazee, Valley City T. C. H. S., and others.

dinand Elstad, Lyle Webb, Berthold Martin, Milo Monson and Elmer Holm. Bjerkness, Edlund, Brula, Russell Monson and Matson are the only men lost to the 1935 team by graduation.

A. H. Christensen was toastmaster at the banquet. Speakers included Coach Nemzek, President R. B. MacLean, and Dr. G. L. Gosslee, resident director of the College. The retiring co-captains and the co-captains-elect gave brief talks.

It was announced that gold footballs will be awarded members of the team between halves of the Jamestown-Dragon game.

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## Women Name Freshmen Tournament Captains

With the opening of the winter term, basketball has created much interest among the girls. A preliminary tournament will be run off followed by a final tournament. The Women's Athletic Commission has appointed four Freshmen girls to act as captains of teams for the preliminary competition. These captains are: Doris Thysell, Pauline Eddy, Eleanor Larson and Florence Moen. The captains will choose teams and enter them in the tournament.

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## Northern Lights

The flair for fancy ball handling by the Scarlet and White basket ballers will apparently be a vogue this season.

After watching a Dragon workout the nifty ball handling reminds you of the House of David baseball players in a little conceit they were pleased to call "Pepper Ball."

Sliv's Dragons enacted the little get-up with a basket ball. They kept the opposition guessing where the big pill was at all times, by hauling off as if to toss the ball straight ahead of them, but really wafting it to one of the other lads in the cast.

Palming the ball will be one of the next lessons taught the hoopsters.

And before they have masticulated in the full course of parlor magic, Fridlund, Thompson and Mattson will be able to make the ball disappear in thin air with one quick motion of the hand.

And then making it appear in the basket will replace the old trick of removing the rabbit from the Fedora.

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### Geologic Finds Are Discovered In Old Lake Agassiz Silt

Schwendeman And Ballard Place Specimens And Photographs In College Library

History recorded in the bank of the Red River believed to be between 8,000 and 10,000 years old, is proving to be of great interest to this section of Minnesota and particularly to Mr. Ballard and Mr. Schwendeman. Mr. Schwendeman, head of the Geography and Geology department, is interested in the geologic silt strata found, while Mr. Ballard, head of the Biology department, is studying the pieces of old trees found in one strata of the bank at the depth of 25 feet.

#### Workmen Discover "Finds"

As it often happens, workmen were the first to discover the interesting archeological finds. In digging a hole approximately 30 feet wide and 25 feet deep for a lift station in the sewage system being built north of Moorhead, the workmen uncovered the very old wood; in doing so they cut through perfectly formed "varves" or double layers of seasonal silt layers, providing a perfect study under excellent conditions. Heretofore the geologists merely had small "logs" of well borings in the Lake Agassiz region to study.

#### Seeks Confirmation

Mr. Schwendeman, after an examination, said the "find" opened a new leaf in the book of ancient glacial Lake Agassiz. He is seeking further confirmation by experts at the University of Minnesota. A theoretical picture of what happened thousands of years ago may be drawn through the reading of the layers.

At the time of the great glacial sheet when the temperatures had begun to moderate, causing the sheet to recede, wind-blown seeds had probably taken root in the rich top soils. These trees grew for 40 or 50 years, and then were buried in the bottom of the great body of water under tons of earth, where they remained imprisoned until today.

#### Trees Found In Bottom

The trees fell into the rough sand and ground in the lake bottom, where season after season the silt layers were laid down upon them. Dark carbonaceous layers laid in the warm season, full of vegetable matter swept into the lake by swollen streams, and lighter deposits in the winter when the waters were frozen above and calm below were found. Clams and snails also sank into the heavy sand and were embedded with the trees. Through a count of the very even layers, Mr. Schwendeman estimated that the trees were buried for at least 8,000 years.

Numerous photographs and specimens have been obtained for study in the laboratories of the College, where alysis will be necessary to definitely the data will be available for study by both students and geologists.

### Alpha Epsilons Appoint Initiation Committee

Members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity met last Wednesday evening and appointed an initiation committee consisting of: Clyde Townsend, chairman, Jack Johnson, Lynn Townsend, Alden Christensen, Leverett Hoag and Wendell Christopherson. They also made general plans for the winter term party.

Lawrence Peterson, president of the fraternity, has been confined with scarlet fever in the Fargo detention hospital for the past two weeks.

### Tri-Collegian Will Be Distributed Thursday

The first issue of the Tri-Collegian will be distributed on the campus next Thursday, Walter Severson, campus editor for M. S. T. C., announced today. This first issue will be distributed to the College students free of charge.

The magazine, which is published by the students of the three local colleges, will contain its share of articles from the Teachers College in this first issue. Plans are already being formed for a bigger and better magazine, the second issue, according to the editors. Contributions in the form of essays or stories can be made at any time for the next issue.

### Geography Excursions Feature Mexican Trip

(Continued from page 1)

Pike's Peak, Indian reservations, the world famous Carlsbad Caverns, and a week's stay in Mexico City with a return trip through Dallas, Tulsa, Topeka, and Sioux City.

Starting Tuesday noon on Commencement Day, the all-Minnesota tour, which covers a distance of 1,500 miles, will occupy the week interval between the spring term and summer school. The trip includes most of Minnesota's finest attractions and starts by traveling south to Bigstone, Montevideo, and Pipestone, where the lakes, state parks, and quarries of that vicinity form the attraction. At Mankato and Winona, the Teachers Colleges promise an interesting visit as does the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, and the underground Niagara, an underground river with a 60-foot cascade.

#### Visits Iron Mines

In Minneapolis and St. Paul the famous parks, falls, grain exchange, Capital, university, and other attractions absorb the minds of the passengers. The route follows north to the St. Croix Dalles in Interstate Park and hence on to Duluth where the zoo and a lake and harbor boat trip are featured. The visit to the iron range with its shaft mines and huge open pit mines, followed by a return route through Bemidji and Itasca State Park promise interest to the last. The trip contains some world-famous features along with many minor features not mentioned.

Plans completed for three shorter field trips include Winnipeg, Canada, a three-day trip planned for the second or third Saturday in May; Inspiration Peak State Park trip, a one-day trip taken the last day in April; and the summer session trip which offers a weekend visit to Lake of the Woods.

#### DONALD BIRDS SPEAKS TO LUTHERAN STUDENTS WEDNESDAY

The Lutheran Students Association enjoyed a social meeting Tuesday evening at the Trinity church parlors. The feature of the program was a short talk by Mr. Donald Bird, B. E., '32.

### Women's Association Appoints Committees

#### Executive Board Announces New Departments And Their Chairmen

The following committees have been appointed by the Executive Board of the Associated Women Students: Friendship — Eryce Lindberg, chairman; Doris Nelson, Ethel Lasure, Agnes Nemzek, Alice Drege, Lucille Olson, Jeanette Thompson, Kathryn Umhoefer, Margaret Fuglie, Gwendolyn Field, Everille Schmiesing, and Florence Iverson.

Publicity — Nina Jorgensen, chairman; Martha Lou Price, Lorraine Hendrickson, Irene Wicklund, Margaret Baller, Lillian Thompson, Ida Johnson, Bernice Lamb, Genevieve Christianson, Lydia Foslien, Lois Estrem, and Carol Forsberg. Social — Vivian Larson, chairman; Doris York, Lucille Weir, Florence Browne, Janet Anderson, Thordis Henjum, Florence Strand, Elsie Raer, Mary Reck, Vivian Clauson, Clarice Boyum, and Florence Mosen.

Service — Bernice Erickson, chairman; Nadine Madsen, Beulah Lund, Grace Meland, Theresa Strub, Charlotte Olson, Senora Kvamme, Myrtle Mostrem, Helen Peoples, Martha Wade, Vivian Hemming, and Adele Headland. Conference Day — Rita Redlinger, chairman; Marie Morrison, Frances Olson, Florence Mickelson, Elsie Anderson, Frances Gates, Doris Thysell, Eleanor Larson, Lucille Sorenson, Bernice Miller, Lydia LaPlante, and Dorothy Sheets.

Constitution — Emma Germolus, chairman; Ada Thompson, Grace Jones, Opal Rood, Neva Haugen, Dagony Edlund, Winnifred Edlund, Grace Turnbull, Lois Johnson, Margaret Haud, Clarice Haukebo, and Ella Reke-dahl. Program — Jean Blomquist, chairman; Virginia Miller, Gretchen Rehfeld, Virgil Peterson, Ruth Hannaford, Margaret Wowles, Ethel Brandvold, Olga Strand, Marguerite Eastman, Dorothy Haas, Selma Elde, and Millicent Prescott.

### Lambda Phi Sigma Actives Entertain Alums At Party

Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary educational fraternity, entertained the alumni members at a Christmas party Tuesday evening in Ingleside. Nina Jorgensen and Mary Reck were in charge of the program, and Grace Henderson was chairman of the refreshment committee.

### Social Sororities To Entertain Rushees

(Continued from page 1)

Moorhead, Sunday evening from six-thirty to eleven o'clock.

A Weekend in Paris is the theme of the Gamma Nu rushing activities. A tea at the home of Mrs. D. L. Preston, 423 Fourth Street South, Moorhead, today from four to five-thirty will be the first party. This evening the rushees will be entertained at a Soiree at the Nesheim Studio, 54 1/2 Broadway, Fargo, at eight-thirty. A luncheon at a Sidewalk Cafe on Boulevard Saint Germain is to take place in Ingleside tomorrow at one o'clock.

At the home of Mrs. Joseph Kise, 916 Eleventh Street South, Moorhead, a breakfast will be held Sunday at eight-thirty, and a Progressive Dinner Sunday evening from six-thirty to eleven o'clock will be held at the homes of C. O. Bystrom, 515 Tenth Street South; F. G. Hill, 819 Fifth Avenue South; R. W. Johnk, 220 Eighth Street South; and G. L. Gosslee, 709 Eighth Street South, all of Moorhead.

### Parsons To Make Report On Convention Wednesday

The report of the national meeting in Chicago will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of the M. S. T. C. chapter, American Association of University Professors, next Wednesday evening.

The Association will meet in the Hollyhock room in Cocstock Hall, as the meeting will take the form of a supper-luncheon. A short business session will follow the supper, at which time Mr. Parsons will give his account of the events at the national convention.

SCHRAZ TO ENTERTAIN OWLS  
The Owls will be entertained at a card party at the home of Vernon Schranz next Sunday evening.


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