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These Students Have Leads In Jubilee

Study Club Debates Question Of State **Textbook Publishing**

Group, Meeting On Campus, Hears Gloor, Rasmussen On Moot Subject

A question which was prominently discussed during our recent fall election formed a basis for the discussion of the Schoolmasters' Study Club held last night in Comstock Hall of the State Teachers College.

"The question was, "Shall the state publish school textbooks? Are the textbook publishers exploiting the schools to such an extent that it becomes necessary for the state to furnish free and uniform textbooks?' The affirmative was upheld by Dean P. A. Rusmussen of Concordia College, while the negative was supported by Supt. Arnold Gloor of Crookston, Minnesota. The main part of the program was preceded by community

Mr. Rasmussen opened the discussion with the statement that he believed that the state of Minnesota should establish a printing office similar to the U.S. printing office at Washington. This office, he went on to explain, should print textbooks written by competent authors, especially those in Minnesota. The selection of the textbooks which would be printed would be left to a congress of educators made up of representatives of the various educational units in the state,

The state of Minnesota would, therefore, not edit textbooks, but merely print the books selected by the state's

Mr. Rasmussen went on to enumerate and explain the advantages of this system as follows:

- 1. Textbooks for Minnesota could be modified to meet our special needs as a predominantly agricultural state.
- 2. State printing would enable our schools to obtain textbooks at lower
- 3. Minnesota's textbooks could be purged of the vicious influences of big business corporations.

Mr. Rasmussen refuted the objection raised to state printing in regard to political influences by declaring that his faith in American government led him to believe that the government would do nothing to harm the people.

Mr. Gloor, who is serving on a state committee to investigate the feasibility of state printing of textbooks, discussed the question from a negative viewpoint. He pointed out that practically all of Minnesota already has free textbooks and that one issue was: would the proposed plan provide better and cheaper books? Mr. Gloor showed how a similar experiment in California had resulted in no material financial gain, while the quality of textbooks, he said, had deteriorated.

He quoted figures to prove that the cost of textbooks was a very minor part of the cost of education in the U. S., and that savings possible were insignificant. In conclusion, Mr. Gloor quoted the reports of several state committees which had investigated the possibilities of state printing, all of which bore out the opinion the plan was not feasible.

Praeceptor Photos Demand Attention

Album Editor Urges Prompt Attention To Avoid Confusion Later

The taking of individual pictures for the Praeceptor will continue next week, January 21 to 26, which has been set aside for the Juniors and Seniors. The Freshmen pictures will be taken the following week, January 28 to February 2.

The glossy print for the yearbook ticing a bewildering tap routine . costs \$1.25; the print and two dozen application pictures cost \$2.35. The herself in a corner . money must be paid at the Praeceptor smile! smile!" . . office, room 208. The student will secure a ticket and make his appointment with Oyloe's at this time, and overcoat, the big script man. he will present the ticket at the studio when the picture is taken.

Mary Reck, album editor, urges the it also works off-stage . . . students to make their appointments again" promptly, as this will eliminate confusors accompanied by the inson's helpful comments on 'that lie pounds on.

fusion and delay and allow all stucture function and delay and allow all stucture function by upper classmen. Tryou's come hither look' . . . "pulleese smile"

But remember, gentle reader, ALL be too harsh on them, for they know sentation by upper classmen. Tryou's not what they do!

for the cast will be held next week. dents to have their pictures in on time. . . . Joe Best singing to himself while that jitters is not told.



THE STATES



Helen Quande, Sisseton, S. D., and Joe Best, Hillsboro, N. D., who will take leading roles in "Deck Rhythm," the 1935 edition of the January Jubilee, to be presented Monday afternoon and evening in Weld Hall.

Skating Should Be Abolished As Proven Unbecoming To Girls

Girls who now skate on hundreds of rivers, lakes and rinks and think it the finest, healthiest sport in the world, doubtless will think it incredible that there was a time when skating by the feminine sex was considered a shocking departure from the conven-

But here's the evidence, dug out of the yellowed files of the North Iowa Times, first newspaper established west of the Mississippi and north of Dubuque, Iowa. In January, 1859, the Times carried this editorial:

"There is much talked and written about this new exercise of women's rights. A plate in Harper's holiday Pictorial will cure most ladies of all desire to learn the sublime art of converting their pedal extremities into sled runners.

"A handsome girl with outer garments well tucked up and under limbs more than half exhibited, her delicate footsies shod with iron a la horse, shoving herself one side at a time over the glassy surface of the frozen lake, first one foot then the other pushed three to four feet ahead of the perpendicular, and alternate foot of course that distance to the rear, while a parcel of curiosity-loving males are hurrahing over the gracefulness with which the ambitious fair one plays boy, must be a picture which the imagination of both saint and divine would long retain.

"Skating is healthy and so are hunting, fishing, and ball playing, but the profits of exercise can be obtained by walking, and if that were practiced more, there would be no necessity for girls to unsex themselves for the take to ice, they stand on slippery

ALL-COLLEGE IS POSTPONED: TOO MUCH JANUARY JUBILEE

The All-College party scheduled for next Friday, January 17, has been basketball game on February 1. This is found necessary in order to make that evening.

Calendar of Week

Tonight, 7:00—January Jubilee Dress Rehearsal, Weld Hall. 8:00-Dragon - Mayville game, Gym.

Tomorrow, 9:00 - Men's "M" Club Dance. Monday, Jan. 21, 3:00 and 8:15 —January Jubilee, Weld Hall. Monday- Friday — Junior-Senior

photograph appointments. Friday, Jan. 25—Moorhead-Duluth game, Gym.
Dramatic Club Party.
Saturday, Jan. 26 — Freshman and Sophomore Party.

Project in Parental **Education Launched**

Wallace Berg Outlines First Lessons On Problem Of Child Psychology

Under the sponsorship of a Clay County Council of Adult Education organized largely through the efforts of Dr. C. P. Archer and which includes Dr. C. P. Lura of the local faculty with County Superintendent Ellen M. Anderson, chairman, a Clay county project in Parental Education was set

The subject selected by the various groups contacted was child psychology. Accordingly, the leader, Wallace Berg, under Dr. Archer's supervision, organized lesson outlines which were hectographed and distributed to the various groups as lesson assignments one meeting in advance.

The groups holding these meetings and the person responsible in each Dilworth, Mrs. Elmer G. Holm; School District No. 65, Miss Rosemary La- supervision of school publications Breche; School District No. 31, Miss postponed until after the St. Cloud School, Miss Rakel Erickson; Hawley, Dragon custom" for each student tak-Supt. W. K. DeLaHunt; Hitterdal, room for the January Jubilee rehearsal Supt. M. T. Langemo; and Oak Mound School, Supt. Kenneth Johnson.

Buxom Chorines Cleverly Connive To Try Gold-digging Tactics Backstage

Weary Willie pounding out a tango reading script, tap-dancing, looking at "Well, then what do I say?"

part over again" . . . six or eight chorines in heterogenous costumes, prac- sweet Norwegian nothings into his tan-"repeat" . "smile! smile!

controls .

on the grand . . . "take that part again" his watch, combing his hair, and watching the stage . "Now, let's run Vance practicing that archeological through the whole thing" . look before a mirror . . . "Take that Rhythm! ta-da ta-da Deck Rhythm!"

Wally, the Spanish dancer, pouring go partner's Irish ear . . . Thysell in . Quanda muttering to ski-pants giving tap lessons to Mickey Edlund's practice suit!!!!!

. lights blink blue, Alf Richards, the find of the year, red, white, off, as Townsend takes the looking as lordly as his part demands . Wallace, muffled in that one minute, blushing the next Bergren, the harried lady of the chor-Hamnes and McNair trying out their us' wardrobe, dashing hither and thith- R. Peterson, news editor; Ray Novak, gold-digging on Al Cocking to see if er in search of her workers, pins in copy editor; Grace Henderson, assistto see if er in search of her workers, pins in copy editor; Grace Henderson, assist- as the Senior class play to be pre-"take it her mouth, and a pair of shears as and copy editor; Signe Olson, make-up sented March 2 in Weld Hall. The . O'Laughlin coaching the big as a scythe in her hand . . . officer's chorus accompanied by Rob- from the beginning." And Weary Wil-

Capacity House to Witness Array of Talents in Coming January Jubilee Production

Chorus Numbers Are Outstanding Hits As Well As Original Song And Dance Nubmers; Tap, Tango, And Burlesque Feature Dances Of Evening

Chautaugua Society to Present R. H. Margolis At Chapel Assembly

Discovery of The Browns Valley Man and American Fossils Discussed

Following the custom established several years ago the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Philadelphia will again be represented by a speaker at a M. S. T. C. chapel assembly. This year Rabbi Harry Margolis of St. Paul will speak at next Wednesday's chapel exercises. These speeches have always been of exceptional interest and Rabbi Margolis will probably live up to the reputation established by his predecessors

This week students of M. S. T. C. heard Dr. Albert Ernst Jenks of the University of Minnesota, probably the Northwest's foremost anthropologist discuss the Browns Valley Man. He mentioned the fact that Minnesota has the distinction of having identified the oldest human beings in the western hemisphere. The Browns Valley Man is transitory from Minnesota Man to the American Indian, and lived 12,000 years ago at the time the Red River Valley was at the bottom of glacial Lake Agassiz.

He was found in a gravel pit which once was a small island in the outlet of the ancient lake, and was rec ognized by weapons and tools buried with him. Dr. Jenks compares the flint implements of the various ages of the American Indian and pointed out that the newly discovered man was of almost the same age as the Cro-Magnon man discovered in Dordogne, France.

"The discovery of the Pelican Rapids Man, the oldest in North America. and of the Browns Valley Man has revealed Minnesota as the richest fossil bed in North America," Dr. Jenks said.

Mr. Schwendemann aptly described the speech as "a remarkable exposition of scientific procedure."

'Old Dragon Custom' Sorely Tries All New Hands at the College

If you see a number of worriedamusement of the crowd. When girls community for the local arrangements looking individuals dazedly groping Edward Eastman, Moorhead, and Jerare: Averill, Mrs. Ed Arnberg; Clear- around the corridors for the next sev- ome Johnson, Little Sauk; faculty inplaces. Let female skating therefore view School, Miss Florence Winter; en weeks you can be sure they are itiates: Miss Lumley and Mr. Loewen;

The time has come for these would-Martha Boe; School District No .76, be journalists to take the responsibil-Miss Helen Langseth; Gunderson ity of editing and putting out the School, Miss Alice Nesvold; Grover MiSTiC. It seems to be an "old ing this course to take a turn at being editor, associate editor, and all the other editorships that go with the making of a school paper.

> Luverne Lewis, permanent editor-inchief, seemed to think it was an opportune time for a vacation, as did his news editor, Maynard Tvedt. Anyway, they both are confined at home with the measles. Tsk! Tsk! How childish!

For the next seven weeks all you Dragons and Dragonettes can blame all typographical errors, news errors, and any other kind of errors on the following editors-in-chief: Carl Fridlund for this issue: Rudolph Peterson for next week's paper; Signe Olson for the MiSTiC on February 1: Jack Johnston, February 8: Naomi Vinette, February 15; Maynard Tvedt, February 22; and Maynard Thompson, March 1

Others on the staff this week are

Advance ticket sales indicate that a capacity house will witness the annual all-college January Jubilee production, "Deck Rhythm," musical comedy written by students of the college At 8:15 p. m. Monday in Weld Hall auditorium, the curtain is scheduled to rise on the first act. A matinee for children will be held in the afternoon

Several distinctive chorus numbers have been perfected and are expected to be the "hit" attractions of the show with intricate steps and appropriate costumes displayed on the background of a ship's deck. Especially featured will be a waltz number, "Southern Rhapsody," written by Helen Peoples and Florence Williams, and presenting Joe Best and Helen Quande, the leads singing with a chorus of female voices while Helen Peoples performs a solo dance before a line of chorines. Also given special spots will be a tango, a tap number, and a burlesque dance Directing the dancing choruses is Hel-

Students Write Music

With Bill Wallace writing the script the following students wrote music and lyrics in addition to those already named: Jules Herman, who wrote four numbers; Florence Williams and Alwin Cocking, who collaborated on two songs, and Lawrence Norin.

Personnel of the singing choruses in the musical comedy: Men's chorus-Russell Monson, Milo Monson, Wayne Stephens, Ross Stephens, Schranz, Dave Harris, Neal Morstad and Bill Robinson; women's chorus-Helen Rauk, Bernice Erickson, Millicent Prescott, Florence Williams, Vivian Hemming, Lorraine Hendrickson Vivian Larson, and Lois Estrem.

The orchestra will be directed Ly Erling Herman, Walter Severson, production manager, announced that dress rehearsal would be held at 7:00 this evening.

Sigma Tau Delta To Entertain Initiates

Mrs. Boleyn Of Fine Arts Club To Be Main Speaker Of Evening

Initiation services for Mu Gamma hapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National professional English fraternity, will ake place on Sunday, January 20, at 5:30 p. m. in the Waldorf Hotel, Fargo. Active initiates are: Catherine Jones, Moorhead; Vincent Schneider Davenport, N. D.; and Mrs. Mae Miller, Detroit Lakes; associate members and junior initiates Battle Lake; Lucy Grommesh, Barnesville; Betty Hoag, Harwood; Mildred Lee, Madison; Signe Olson, Fargo; and William Wallace, Hawley,

Following the initiation services, banquet will be served. As guest speaker, Mrs. Paul T. Boleyn, Fargo, president of the Fine Arts Club, will address the group on the aspects of short story writing. The theme of the banquet is the Greek tragedy. Alwin Cocking, toastmaster, will present the speakers. The ascending action consists of a welcome by Adele Jensen, Fargo; and a response by Jerome Johnson; the three classical unities, time, place and action, will be presented as three toasts by Arnold Kittleson, Louisburg; Mr. Loewen, and Signe Olson. Fargo: the climax will be the address by Mrs. Boleyn.

In charge of general arrangements for the banquet are Adele Jensen. Fargo, and Enid Pederson, Moorhead

"Mr. Pim Passes By" Is Senior Class Play Choice

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a play written by A. A. Milne, has been chosen cast will be composed entirely of Se-

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Five Day Teacher

THERE IS A species of intellectual superiors trained in our teachers colleges and universities known as "suitcase" teachers. After a great deal of consistent effort on the part of these individuals to avoid teaching jobs in rural communities, they condescend to accept such positions when other lures fail.

Thus far the culprit has committed only a misdemeanor. Now he goes into a community with a preconceived plan of "How am I going to amuse myself when I get out into the 'sticks'?" This begins to look like a premeditated crime, and it is just that. This teacher never brings a trunk into any community, the idea being that it is an "impedimenta" in the hurried weekly march of this "Caesar" to more amusing quarters. He does, however, have a suitcase.

Responsible community elders would suggest that these so-called leaders would remain long enough over occasional weekends to lead their student army on to victory. A general in the army might be shot on the spot for desertion, but the community and the school board usually wait until the end of a school year before they "fire away."

Because the contract between the teacher and the school board allows any teacher to receive his or her monthly salary for the period of the school term should not mean that "leave of absence" from further responsibilities and duties should be taken for granted, and the responsibility of organizing community affairs to be left to the over-worked minister, who often works on a circuit plan demanding his attention elsewhere.

It seems to us that it is most obligatory on the teacher's part as a leader to secure the confidence of his followers. It seems further that if anyone needs to be amused, the hard-working community of fathers and mothers would like to see a program organized by the young people on some fine Saturday night for the amusement of all. Thus, the far-sighted teacher would be able to realize co-operation between teacher, pupils, and parents in addition to advertising not only his merits as a teacher but also the teachers college from which he graduated.

Educational features other than amusing might not be amiss, nor would permanent organizations and clubs fostering special interests be too great an investment

in the larger communities. The community does not like meddlers but would

appreciate an honest diplomat. There are several solutions to this problem. As we see them they are:

Establish rural practice teaching for all prospective

Strengthen organizations within the teachers colleges which would demand that each prospective teacher would be enrolled in at least one extra-curricular activity adaptable to the communities into which the

teachers will go. This might be made compulsory. And finally, a more selective system of weeding out those entrants into teachers colleges who desire to use teaching as a stepping stone to other professions and

-R. BERGSTROM.

Have You A Necktie?

WHAT IS TO BE DONE about it? Or what is the reason for it? What business office will allow its men to appear in old and despicable clothes? Or dirty ones? Rather they come pressed to a threadbareness. Why should there be such a difference, then, in the dress of those men who are in the business of going to college?

Every day one can observe the uncouth individual who has yawned himself into a week-old shirt and out

of the idea of a shave this morning. He doesn't bother with a tie, and if he bothers with a coat it is sure to have a goodly proportion of line, et cetera, upon its wrinkled exterior. To think of his stockings is to be daring great things, and to look at his shoes is to pity his feet and the shoemaker who should be caring for the shoes.

Now, when a boy comes to college he must surely come with some preparation. His mother, if he has one, would have more pride than to send him with just that one shirt he wears with undying loyalty.. He does not necessarily come with a Prince of Wales wardrobe. No college requires that. It is not important that he be a "snappy dresser" but why should he not be neat and clean? Is it asking too much of the poor, picked-on male to ask that he come to class with clean fingernails, a shave, shined shoes-with straightened heels-and even a necktie? Or is he training to be a first class hobo?

S. OLSON

The Co-ed's Future?

SHORT TIME ago, two prominent students on a A neighboring campus ventured to the altar of matrimony and immediately were the cause of many wagging tongues. The marriage was attributed to be a result of that necessary evil-coeducation. Speculation from all angles was advanced, and the question of the hour was whether or not this campus wedding would be a success. "Such marriages never last," was the general opinion advanced, especially by the older members of the community.

This leads quite naturally to the question as to whether co-eds make successful marriages, as compared to the marriages of women's college graduates. Let us look at the co-ed and see what she has in her favor.

First of all, she has not been segregated for four years from all young men of her own age. On the contrary, if she is normally interested and fairly presentable, she has throughout the four years, been enlarging her acquaintance among them. Furthermore, many of the young men have been not merely playmates of leisure hours, but true friends and comrades who have shared in the vicissitudes of four years of

The chief objection to coeducation in the minds of many parents is this freedam of contact which is allowed. They feel that the constant presence of so many young men will prove a distraction to their daughter which may have serious consequences. The sensible answer to that is that if their daughter is so silly and sentimental, she will not be popular on the campus anyway; and shutting her up with other females will not solve the problem of restraining her romantic im-

Does it not seem logical, then, that the girl who has had four years of shoulder-to-shoulder relationship with the opposite sex will be better fitted to live harmoniously with one of them on a basis of mutual reliance, understanding, and respect, than the girl who has been isolated from them for four years, and who will have to make the adjustments later?

Let us not, in the future, cast a pessimistic eye on college romances which culminate in marriage. They have been known to succeed.

_I. YORK

The Collegiate World

While the Roosevelt administration is doing its best to boost prices in general, the price of going to college in America is sliding down the scale. Tuition charges have dropped on an average of \$62 in 125 colleges, the U. S. Office of Education shows.

It sounds a bit too pat for truth, but this is the story: A college student, after several hours of arguing about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. They asked him to endorse it. In a mental fuzz, he wrote on the check, "I heartily endorse this check.

FLEUS NASH!! NEWS FLASH!!



I bet you don't know what the Townsend Webbie:

Rass: Oh yes I do, Claudie jest told me yesterday.

National Merry-go-Round

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

have overwhelmingly voted to return preme Court-are to give final judg to Germany under Hitler. Official ment on the legality of the "gold tabulations of the vote give approxi-mately 90% as favoring return to the or not the government and private Fatherland, the other 10% of the votes corporations must pay in "gold or its being divided between the proposals equivalent" the premiums on bonds of remaining under the League of Na- Under our present laws, to pay these

tically eliminated and that prospects on every dollar. of peace have not been brighter since | We need have little concern over the War. Some repercussions will the matter, in the long run, even if doubtless be heard in the future, how- the court does not uphold the Presivalley comes up for settlement.

Rass Rambles

elling of heart throbs, aches and balms hat so abound in our campus life. Forgive the writer if they prove obnoxious to the individuals concerned and remember those who laugh now will get their turn later for this "faorable publicity."

boils" every time he sees a Canadian tion or validity of the provisions of arrow is the name of Jean Davnie. Can fects, appears that Wally Erickson, the pivot possibility, has two diversions, basketball and his "Acme of Feminity." Quite

More Hash

Kenny Engelstad again comes into the print, this time for the writer to ask why he failed to eat his customary "three squares" last Sunday? Sadie Thompson, it appears, seems to be hitting it off with Al Cocking very Isn't it fun to talk about And Jack Johnston is still waiting for "goatee" to appear so as to harmonize with his cookie duster. Orrin Rife's favorite cognomen

for Lois McNair is "dumpling." Who was the gorgeous blonde that Carl Fridlund entertained last weekend? What's the matter, Jacobs?

END (Thank Heaven!)

Well, my little yarn is over and if snowballs are easily made."

The Book Shelf

The following books are now availbrary: "Between Two Worlds," Nicholas Murray Butler - interpretations of the age in which we live. The book concerns itself with the international crisis, and Dr. Butler says we cannot be good neighbors until we perfect and use such thoughts as the League of Nations, the World Court,

Florinsky. This book describes the birth of the new state at the Peace its development under the internationservation.

He spent the summer of 1934 in the Saar basin and had ample opportunities of discussing the situation with the members of the international government, leaders of the political parties, representatives of religious organizations, industry, trade unions, as well as the rank and file of the people. The book examines the probable economic and political consequences of the alternative solutions of the plebiscite from the point of view of the Saar, Franco-German relations, and the peace of Europe and the world.

shevik Rule," by Bertram W. Maxwell. A scholarly book, based on observation and on an extensive study of laws and decrees. It is written impartially by a writer who understands

Accompanied by very little of the | It seems that nine venerable menxpected violence, the Saarlanders the members of the United States Sutions or of being attached to France. premiums in gold would be illegal, European diplomats are quoted as whereas to pay the equivalent of gold having said that one of the many sore in our present paper money would spots on the continent has been prac- mean paying an additional 40 cents

ever, when the question of the Ger-dent's emergency policy. Congress nan payment to France for this rich would immediately pass a law taxing the income on gold profits at 100% and Another result of the plebiscite will arranging to reimburse anyone who be the aggravation of France's unem- had to pay it. From a legal standployment problem by 40,000 emigrants point there is little doubt that the court could hold against gold devaluation, but it probably will not. It would have a regrettable, if temporary, effect on present prices.

> Another Supreme Court ruling by an eight to one vote on the recovery program is manifested in finding unconstitutional the clause Section 9 authoring the President to forbid interstate shipment of "hot oil," that is oil produced in excess of amounts fixed by state authorities.

Chief Justice Hughes, in reading the majority opinion, said: "We ex-Why is it that Wayne Stephens press no opinion as to the interpreta-Our would-be assistant the oil code." So the NRA was not Jesse Foster, is hit by an specifically affected, but the decision arrow from Cupid's bow and on the may have far-reaching indirect ef-

> 'The Navy: Defense of Portent?" by Charles A. Beard. In an attempt to get at the inner forces at work in the continuous increase of armaments, Mr. Beard explains the professional elements and private interests that are involved and examines the part played by the Navy Department and Navy League in shaping American policy.

"Crisis Government," by Lindsay Rogers. Of it, William McDonald says, "A book which, built upon a substantial foundation of recent history, offers some informing observations on how the world has come to its present pass, levels a devastating criticism at the claims of dictatorship, commends the New Deal enough to imply that something really beneficient is 'on the way' and glances at the future under the camouflage of concluding . The conclusions have entertained you a bit, I feel seem cautious and reasonably safe, have attained my objective; if not, but most readers will wish that Professor Rogers had given to the facts of the New Deal the same measure of analysis and criticisms which he accords to other aspects of the crisis

able on the new book shelf in the liand some economic organ to settle tariffs and money.

"The Saar Struggle," by Michael T Conference of Versailles and follows al government up to the autumn of 1934. The struggle for the Saar has entered into a new phase with the establishment of the plebiscite which in January, 1935, is to decide the future of the territory. The nature and character of this struggle are described by Dr. Florinsky from personal ob-

"The Soviet State: A Study of Bolcomparative public values.

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DRAGON CAGERS PLAY MAYVILLE COMETS TONIGHT

Sliv Nemzek Expects Dragons To Exhibit Marked Improvement

Emphasis Placed On Pivot Man, Passing Attack With Shooting Combination

Mayville Teachers will be the opponent that Coach Nemzek's Crimson and White cagers has selected for their basketball game tonight at 8 o'clock in the Physical Education building. The Comets won their last game with Wahpeton Science by a good margin, and it looks like the Dragons are in for a tough evening.

The Dragon basketball squad has been shifted around in an effort to find a better passing and shooting combination. One of the chief faults has been the inability of the guards to make effective use of the pivot man, and much emphasis has been placed on this phase during the past week's practices

Coach Nemzek forecasts a better passing game with more of the traplayed last week.

Thompson at guards, Wally Erickson and Herby Lange at forwards. Those certain to get into action include Legrand, DuVall, Rife, Rasmussen, and both teams of more counters, as did

Baby Dragons Beat Dilworth And Hawley; Reserves Also Win

Bob Peterson Outstanding Player In Thrilling Games Played Recently

The Baby Dragon cagers defeated the Dilworth Locomotives 28-15 in cage setto played in the M. S. T. C gym, January 10. Piling up a 22-5 lead in the first half, the Gilpintutored basketeers coasted into ar easy victory, taking the lead in the first minute of play and holding is till the bark of the gun.

Heading the attack was Bob Peterson, forward, who counted four field goals and three free throws for 11 points to capture scoring honors, and Tom McCormick, who hit the mesh for three baskets, was outstanding cause of his all-around play.

Running their number of consecutive victories to six, the powerful Baby Dragons defeated the Hawley cagers 26-14 on the latter's floor Tuesday Taking the lead from the start of the game, the College High maintained it until the final whistle ended the game.

Bob Peterson, forward, was again the outstanding performer for the Baby Dragons. Although the passing and teamwork of the squad was not up to the standard set in the previous games, the cagers had enough to finish with a well-deserved victory.

In the preliminary, the Baby Dragon Reverves nosed out the Hawley Reserves 27-26 in a thrilling overtime game, with Whitnack and O'Day show ing up well.

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Jimmies Trip Dragons; Avenge Last Defeat

Christensen

Dragons Make Desperate Rally In Last Minutes Of Game But Fail To Win

Jamestown's 28-24 victory over the St. Cloud Dragons last Thursday night evened ditional Dragon spirit shown than in things up, as the latter were victors any previous games, basing his as- in a game played by the two teams sumption on the Jamestown game earlier this season, Nemzek was much pleased with the added drive shown by The Dragon lineup is expected to his cagers. However, with a desperate have Captain Carl Fridlund and Ken rally in the closing minutes of play, the Dragons scored 11 points to their at the pivot position, Harold Matson opponents' 6, but could not overcome the Jimmies' lead.

Poor passing and shooting robbed failure to make the free throws awarded them. At the half Jamestown had a four-point lead that the Dragons could not cut down. Wally Erickson and Odis Legrand were the chief offensive threats for the Dragons, making half of the team's total points between them, while Agre, diminutive

	The summary:			
H	MOORHEAD	fg	ft	pf
	Matson, f	1	0	0
	Lange, f	1	1	0
	Erickson, c	2	2	1
,	Rife, g	0	0	0
	Legrand, g	3	0	0
	DuVall, f	1	0	1
	Elstad, f	0	0	2
,	Rasmussen, c	0	1	0
	Fridlund, g	1	0	1
	Thompson, g	1	0	3
	Totals	10	4	8
	JAMESTOWN	fg	ft	pf
	Agre, f	5	0	0
1	Peterson, f	1	1	2
9	Hall, c	2	0	4
1	Thunem, g	. 2	0	3
-	Schauer, g	. 1	1	0
	Sundahl, f	. 2	0	0
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Quite an unusual distinction belongs to the Billings Polytechnic basketball squad in that they have in their lineup a set of triplets, believed to be the only group playing intercollegiate basketball. The Polys, incidentally, played Concordia a few weeks ago and lost by a substantial score.

The Dragons' next conference game calls for a return engagement with the Duluth Bulldogs to be played here January 25. The Bulldogs defeated the Crimson and White by a score of 26-23, and it is hoped that the Dragon cagers can score a victory when Jimmy forward, was the head man, they meet again. The Dragons have yet to score a basketball victory over Duluth in two years, being defeated twice last year by two-point margins.

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DRAGON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

25-Duluth Teachers at Jan. 29-Concordia College at

Moorhead. Feb. 1-St. Cloud at Moorhead. Feb. 9—Bemidji at Moorhead. Feb. 12—Concordia College at Moorhead.

Feb. 16-Winona Teachers at Moorhead. Feb. 19—Science School at Moor-

Feb. 22-Open (away).

Feb. 26—Open (here). Mar. 8—St. Cloud Teachers at St. Cloud.

"M" Club Held Regular Meeting Last Wednesday

The "M" Club, lettermen's organization, held their bi-monthly meeting last Wednesday. The "M" Club dance which is to be held tomorrow evening, was the center of discussion.

The organization has decided to send invitations to all members of the football and basketball squads of the past year. Only students who have earned a letter in a major sport-either football, basketball or track-are eligible to attend with the exception of those receiving special invitations.

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Intramural Games Are In Full Swing

Games Have Been Retarded Because Of Members In Jubilee

The intramural basketball tournament will again be off to a flying start when the teams begin next week to start their round robin schedule.

So far, the teams have played but six games with the Hares, Bears, Weasels and Seals being victorious in the first starts. The games are under the direction of Wilbur Bailey, assistant coach at the College.

The results of the games are as fol-

Hollister's Hares, 18; Marquardt's Muskrats, 15.

Berlin's Bears, 14; Bjerkness' Beav-

ers, 11. Wallace's Weasels, 28; Edlund's Ermines, 13.

Schranz' Rats, 16. . . .

The members of each team are as OWLS DISCUSS PLANS follows:

Bjerkness' Beavers: Julien Bjerkness. Gordon Game, Floyd Temple, Philip Berg, Evard Serbin and Joe Bauer.

Berlin's Bears: Arthur Berlin, Elmer Johnson, Milton Holton, Frank Marconeri, Dell Baird, Russell Monson.

Marquardt's Muskrats: Robert Marquardt, Ronald Gilbert, Walt Mikulich, George Moore, Jack Johnston, Ralph Pryzbylski, Wallace Berg.

Hollister's Hares: Milton Hollister, Eino Aho, John Stephonik, Webster Rowan, Emil Matson, Charles Hundeby, Howard Ruegamer.

Edlund's Ermines: Joe Edlund, Ru-Lewis, Herman Koch, George Heys, Armon Christopherson.

Wallace's Weasels: William Wallace, Wilbur Brown, Joe Brula, James Smith, George Carter, Henry Stevenson, Clarence Eskildson.

Richardson's Rats: Dick Richardson, High School Graduates." Ed Eastman, Maurice Koester, Rudy Kangas, Vendell Holmgren, Seymore Miller.

Schranz' Seals: Vernon Schranz, Melford Carlson, David Harris, Tel-

Affiliated Schools

At last Friday's meeting of the Oak Mound Child Study Group the following officers were elected: Supt. Kenneth Johnson, president, and Mr. Oscar Paulsen, secretary.

"Health Development and Care" was the topic of discussion. Following the class has made Roman scrolls and program a lunch was served by Mrs. has taken up the story of how parch-Christianson and Mrs. Paulson.

The Study Club for affiliated school teachers met last Wednesday. The group is working on a unit for children who cannot read.

Florence Winters, primary teacher at the Clearview school, has resumed her duties after a period of illness.

Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi Held At Oak Mound

Miss Hawkinson and Mr. Kenneth Johnson, supervisor at the Oak Mound School, spoke on "Conclusions and Recommendations of the Social Stucommission" at the monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last Tuesday evening. Musical selections were given by Miss Dorothy Hoel, also of the Oak Mound School.

Following the program refreshments were served by Charles Jahr and William Peterson.

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SOCIETIES

PSI DELTA INITIATE THIRTEEN IN INGLESIDE

Formal initiation services were held for thirteen Psi Delta Kappa pledges in Ingleside Wednesday evening. The girls who were initiated are: Mildred Anderson, Lorraine Hendrickson, and Ruth Story, Fargo; Elsie Raer and Eleanor Larson, Moorhead; Barbara Gutzler, Park Rapids; Neva Haugen, McVille, N. D.; Signe Henjum, Hoffman; Vivian Henderson, Katherine Kruger, Fergus Falls; Edna Johnson, Battle Lake; Bernice Miller, Warren;

and Helen Mainz, Hastings. A dinner, with appointments in blue and silver, the sorority colors, preceded the services. Entertainment consisted of original sorority songs written and presented by the initiates. Verna Kugler, Battle Lake, was chair-Seals, 20; Richardson's man in charge of general arrange-

FOR FORMAL INITIATION

The Owls discussed plans for the initiation of new members at their regular meeting Wednesday evening

Dr. Christensen Will Address College High

Leverett Hoag and Clarence Olson To Speak To English Class

Dr. A. M. Christensen will speak on class soon. Leverett Hoag and Clarence Olsen, College High alumni, will speak to the class on the subjects, Standpoint," and "Business College for Lee and Jessamine Colehour.

assemblies have been announced. On January 25 a mathematics play will be term, and Aileen O'Laughlin was elford Peterson, Vince Schneider, Gene band will be given February 1; and Reck. Heading the pledge group are on February 9 a tentative Boy Scout program is planned.

> The Minnesota High School League will again sponsor a declamation contest. Local elimination in the subdistrict is to be held at Comstock, February 18.

> The fifth grade language class has been studying the book; so far the ment is made.

Denie Paine, B. E., '33, is now employed in St. Petersburg, Florida, in a commercial position.

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"M" CLUB PLANS INITIATION OF MEMBERS

Initiation plans for the new members of the "M" Club, lettermen's organization, were discussed at the meeting held Wednesday.

Walter Scheela, president, appointed a committee headed by Howard Ruegamer to arrange necessary details for the formal initiation,

PI MU PHI SORORITY HOLDS PLEDGING SERVICES

The Pi Mu Phi sorority held formal pledging services for Doris Helland and Hazel Anderson, Arthur, N. Dak., Wednesday evening. At a meeting held after the services the pledge group elected Doris York, Moorhead, president; and Elaine Johnson, Minneota. secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements are being made for the formal initiation services which are to be held February 13 in Ingle-

The Sophomore members will make the plans for the winter term party, which is scheduled for February 15.

ALPHA EPSILONS PLAN WINTER PARTY

Members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a meeting on Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the winter term party to be held in Febru-

GAMMA NU SORORITY PLANS WINTER TERM PARTY

Plans for the winter party of the dolph Peterson, John Wilson, Luverne the subject of "Who Should Go To Gamma Nu sorority which is to be Mrs. S. O. Tang, Moorhead. College" before the Senior English held February 8 were discussed at a meeting held Wednesday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements "M. S. T. C. From the Student's is Lucille Weir, chairman; Mildred

At a recent meeting Mary Reck was Programs for coming College High Erickson, who is not in school this given; a concert by the College High ected vice president, succeeding Mary Doris Thysell, president, and Bernice Erickson, secretary-treasurer,

Former Star Athlete Enjoys Cage Success

Mother Of Former Students At College Passes Away At Home

Breckenridge high school basketball team, coached by Henry Booher, B. E., 33, defeated Fergus Falls last week for the second time. Tuesday "Hank's" team eked out a close victory over the Dilworth quint.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Haegland of Chicago last week. Mrs. Haegland, nee Joan Johnson, was secretary to Miss Lommen before her marriage.

Miss Frances Pehrson was a weekend guest of friends in Valley City, N. Dak.

Mrs. M. J. Lague, nee Mae O'Laughlin, died at her home in Santa Ana, California, Tuesday. Mrs. Lague was a former graduate of M. S. T. C., and taught in the public schools of Moorhead and Jamestown. She was a sister of Lou and Sue O'Laughlin, former students at the College, and an aunt of Aileen O'Laughlin, class of '35.

Arnold G. Weik, who has been the assistant county superintendent of Otter Tail county for the last two years, has tendered his resignation in order to resume his former position at Glendive, Montana. Mr. Weik resumes teaching at the beginning of the second quarter.

Miss Mabel Granfor, two-year graduate, returned to her teaching duties at Sabin after a visit with her sister,

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