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WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Moorhead, Minnesota, January 25, 1935

Novel Songs, Dances Feature Jan-Jubilee; **Excellent** Audience

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Leads Carried Well; Chorus Numbers Varied, Interesting And Colorful

(by Janet Anderson)

"Deck Rhythm," the 1935 edition of the January Jubilee, was presented before a large and enthusiastic audience Monday night. This is the first time the January Jubilee has been a complete, unified performance put on with . out the aid of various organizations, and it gave evidence of talents worthy of praise. The chorus numbers were well organized and the characterizations were particularly well executed

Perhaps the most outstanding contribution of the show was the original music written by M. S. T. C. students All of the tunes were unusually good, but especially catchy was "Deck Rhythm," written by Jules Herman. Other featured original numbers were, "I'll Have Your Address," "Conmucho Amo," and "Somebody New," by Jules Herman. The opening chorus and "Just Sing," by Lawrence Norin; and 'A Gold-digger's Plea" and "Bones, by Florence Williams and Al Cocking. Erling Herman directed the orchestra. which was well received by the audi-

The old-fashioned burlesque number with Lois McNair, Joe Best, George Moore, Art Berlin and a chorus of five buxom beauties was hilariously funny

COMMITTEE GRATEFUL

"To make snch an undertaking a success, cooperation not only of the students but also of the faculty and administration is absolutely essential," stated Edward Eastman, head of executive committee, in an interview to a MiSTiC reporter. "Our January Jubilee productions of the past have been successes largely for this reason. Various departments have been greatly inconvenienced in order that regular rehearsals and meetings might be scheduled. The ad-ministration h as co-operated heartily in granting requests for rehearsal rooms and equipment. On behalf of the Jubilee executive committee, I wish to thank the faculty, the administration and the students for their as-sistance in making the venture a success.'

and an encore. Jessamine Colehour's blues number, "Somebody New," was Dr. Alden Alley To also well received by the audience.

All of the individual performances were good. Helen Quande and Joe Best carried the leads in a pleasing manner and their number "Southern Represents Council For The Preven-Rhapsody" was one of the prettiest in the production. William Wallace, as Joe's pal, gave a convincing per-formance, and Jessamine Colehour

"The Messiah" Will Be Sung Here Sunday

Will Be Third Presentation This Year; Mr. Preston Is The Director

Handel's "Messiah," one of the greatest of the composer's works, will be presented in a joint concert of the Moorhead-Fargo Ladies Chorus and Amphion Chorus. This concert should prove of great interest to the College, particularly in that Mr. Preston conducts both choruses in their individual capacities as well as directing them in this joint concert. Mrs. Kise and Mrs. Preston are two of the soloists.

The Moorhead Ministerial association is the sponsor of the performance, and is at present making plans to have the "Messiah" become an annual musical event.

There will be two performances of the famous musical number; in the afternoon at 3:30 for the benefit of those out-of-town folks who wish to hear the "Messiah," and the evening concert at 8 o'clock.

The joint choruses have given the concert twice before in Fargo, where capacity houses enjoyed it both times

Fraternity Pledges **Eleven** New Members

Alpha Epsilon Plans Formal Initiation Services For February 8

Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of eleven new members, and kept the audience in gales of ten of them actives and one honorlaughter through the entire number ary. Pledging services were conducted Wednesday evening with Luverne Lewis, Hawley, in charge.

C. A. Ballard, college science department head, was pledged as an honorary member. William Acheson, Moorhead; Walter Rodger, Fargo; George Heys, Glyndon; John Stefanik and Marco Gotta, Bessemer, Mich.; Marcus Gordon, Hendrum; Maynard Tvedt, Newfolden; Clarence Eskildsen, Karlstad; Eugene Harris, Alexandria; and Woodrow Wilson, St. Hilaire, are the men pledged as active members.

Clyde Townsend, in charge of informal initiation, announces February 6 as the date for informal initiation for the new pledges. Formal initiation service is planned for February 8

A party honoring the pledges will be held the evening of February 2 in Ingleside and the small gymnasium with music by Marco Gotta and his orchestra. In charge of arrangements are Ronald Gilbert, Bessemer, Mich. chairman; Hugh Price, Moorhead, and Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D.



Mr. D. L. Preston, head of the M. S. T. C. Music department, who will direct the combined Amphion Chorus and Ladies' Chorus of Fargo-Moorhead in two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon and evening.

Student Body Hears Rabbi Margolis Speak

St. Paul Representative Talks On "Some Jewish Immortals Of Utopia"

Rabbi Harry Margolis of St. Paul, representative of the Jewish Chautau qua Society of America, addressed the Wednesday morning chapel exercises in a talk on "Some Jewish Immortals of Utopia."

Summarizing the ideals and dreams of the many Utopians of the past, Rabbi Margolis pointed out that they were almost always engendered in times of economic chaos. He pointed out the present era as almost identical with those which stimulated thinkers of the past to propose model states and suggested the possibility of attaining the ideal soon.

After his summary of the principal ideals of past Utopians, Rabbi Margolis went on to show the part the Jewish prophets had played in building up the foundation of Utopian thought. He pointed out two great thinkers as especially noteworthy. Amos, a native of the same region which had produced John, the Baptist, and Jesus of Nazareth; and Isaih. "Both of these men," said Rabbi Margolis, "have added much to the Utopian cause, not so much by actual experiments in the movement as by their ideals.

Rudolph Peterson Heads MiSTiC Staff This Week

The MiSTiC for this week has been edited by the following staff: Rudolph Peterson, editor; Raymond Novak, associate editor; Naomi Vinette, news editor; Wendell Christopherson, assistant news editor; Signe Olson, copy editor; Jack Johnston, make-up editor, and Grace Henderson, assistant makeup editor.

The staff will change members each

To Direct Concerts * Hoag, Cocking Debate State School Heads At Mayville Thursday

Squad To Debate With Aberdeen, Ellendale, Concordia In February

The M. S. T. C. debate squad, the negative, consisting of Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., and Alwin Cocking Fargo, met the Mayville Teachers College team before the student assembly at Mayville in a non-decision debate at 10 a.m. Thursday, January 24. The question was: "Resolved: That the nations agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The squad will participate in a tournament with Aberdeen and Ellendale Teachers Colleges at Ellendale, N. D. early in February, and in the Concordia tournament to be held February 8 and 9. Two teams from this school participated in the latter event last Plans for a tilt with the University

of Minnesota on Friday, February 15, are tentative. There will be no St. Cloud tournament, as the Moorhead and Winona Teachers Colleges are the only Minnesota Teachers colleges debating this year. Last year the Dragon team won the championship in that tournament.

Ballard To Resume Duties On Monday

Biology Department Head Has Recovered From Recent Operation

Mr. Ballard, head of the biological ces and then make recommendations science department, will be back to

after having spent the last few weeks in a hospital in St. Paul and at his home convalescing. Mr. Ballard underwent a dangerous eye operation during the Christmas holidays.

On calling the C. A. Ballard home of Mr. Ballard, the reporter had the opportunity to speak with the instructor himself. "I have missed you all very much and I shall be very glad to be back to resume all my duties on districts that levy at least five mills next Monday morning."

Needless to say, I'm sure, we will all be happy to have our "grand old man" back with us again.

Study Club In Discussion; **Teachers Attend Jubilee**

The Affiliated School Study Club school pupils. met at the Gunderson school Wednesday evening. Wallace Berg, leader so that if a 30 mill levy in the district in discussion, showed a film on "Foods does not yield \$60 per elementary pupil and Nutrition."

Those from affiliated schools who attended the January Jubilee were: the levy on farm lands in independent Martha Benidt, Koester, and student districts no greater than average farm teachers, Gladys Foster and Lucille land rate for schools in the country Kragnes Alice Gu

Offer Reform Plans For Present System

Equality Of Educational Opportunity For Every Child In State Is Goal

Equality of educational opportunity for every child in the state, whether rural or urban, is the keynote of plans for reforming Minnesota's educational system. The state board of education, which organized this program for revamping our state school system plans to present it in a series of bills to the legislature now in session.

In outlining the plans, Dr. J. G Rockwell, commissioner of education, makes the following comment: "The program is to be an effort to attain the ideal of equality of educational opportunity for every boy and girl in the state whether they reside on the farm or in the city. We do not expect that our program will reach this ideal but we do believe that, if adopted, it will contribute materially to advancing education in the state to meet it. In general the program includes:

Program Announced

"Codification of all the school laws of the state.

"Establishment of the principle of 'need' in distribution of state aid.

"Creation of a budget division within the department of education to be in charge of an expert qualified to make surveys of school district finan-

"Acceptance of principle of large resume his duties again next Monday, school districts with possibly the county as the district area.

"General readjustment of the system to meet the situation that most pupils do not intend to go forward to a college education.

"Shaping of administration with the knowledge in mind that transportation is the key to success of that larger district system.

"Distribution of school aid apportionment on basis of averageg daily attendance and not the 40 days attendance as now the basis.

"Limit aids of all kinds to those for school maintenance.

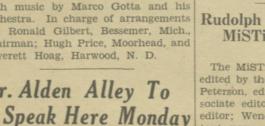
Increase Allowances

"In order to accelerate formation of larger school districts, increase the present aid of \$4,000 allowed for transportation to \$6,000 or wipe out the limit altogether.

"Change system of aid for libraries and put it on basis of number of

"Change system of supplemental aid and \$100 per high school pupil, state aid makes up the difference

"Amend present law which makes all schools



made an adorable "darling of Broadway.'

The character parts carried by Vance Hallack, Alf Richards and George Moore were capably handled Lois McNair and Alwin Cocking did excellent work in their parts and ed to attend the discussion which will Floris Hamnes and Art Berlin as "pursuer" and "pursued" gave the audience a lot of laughs. The elongated Eino Aho made the minor part of the deck hand one of the funniest parts in the show. Lawrence Peterson and Harry Miss Lommen, Dr. Archer Stadum gave pleasing performances as the captain and the chief steward.

Helen Peoples and Aileen O'Laughlin deserve a great deal of credit for their work in directing the dance num- P. Archer of the education department, bers. The beautiful costuming and left Thursday to attend a meeting of scenery, and the effective lighting Educators at the University of Minwere the work of Mabel Peoples, Betty Brown, Rudolph Peterson, and Clyde colleges from five states, North Da-Townsend.

of Edward Eastman, Aileen O'Laugh- ulum for teacher training, lin, Jo eBest, Adele Jensen and Habel Peoples; and William Wallace, author of the script, fell the main burden of producing the show. The proof of their efficient work is found in its apprenticeship as a teacher before issuccess.

James and John Bridges have been selected as members of the Concert neapolis.

The International Relations Club of the College will be host to Dr. Alden G. Alley, representing the Council for in Supervision of School Publications the Prevention of War, Washington. D. C. Dr. Alley is a Harvard graduate and a classmate of the internationally famous Frank H. Simmonds. The students and faculty are invitbe held in Room 242 at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Alley will speak in Fargo Monday evening

tion Of War, Washington, D. C.

Consult With Educators

Miss Georgina Lommen and Dr. C. nesota. Representatives of teachers kota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin On Miss Flora Frick, faculty advis- and Minnesota, were convening to diser; the executive committee composed cuss proposed changes in the curric-

> Dr. Archer is to present a discussion of the pros and cons of requiring four years' training and one year's suing the teacher's certificate.

a short visit in Minneapolis. out in the next generation.

take their turns.

Calendar of Week

Tonight, 8:00 - Dragon - Duluth game, Gym. 9:00—Dramatic Club Party. Saturday 9:00 a. m.-Praeceptor Staff Breakfast. Saturday Afternoon — G a m m a Nu Bridge Tea.

8:30 - Freshman - Sophomore Party.

"Messiah" to be presented in Weld Hall.

Cloud game, Gym.

All-College Party.

Pi Mu Phi Pledge Luncheon.

WE THANK YOU, Dr. Jenks, for letting us know the attributes of a long-headed man and those of the

recovery.

as the different members of the class Rakel Erickson, Grover; Ruth Olson, discriminating against Riverside; Dorothy Hoel and Kenneth schools Johnson from Oak Mound. Several could not attend because of the se- these suggestions may not be presentvere weather.

Joint Party To Be Held By Dramatic Clubs

Margaret Fuglie is general chairman of a joint party of the Dramatic Club Professor Fred Engelhardt of the and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, to be held this evening Minnesota, urged consideration of the in the Gymnasium. Assisting Margaret Fuglie on the committee are Jean- lem of better school facilities for the ette Thompson, Frances Gates and Charles Hundeby.

To Take Place in Large Gym

The Gymnasium will be the scene and girls. of the Freshman-Sophomore party tomorrow evening at 8:30. The Freshman party was to be held before to be inherent in a system that un-Thanksgiving but was postponed because of the scarlet fever epidemic. opportunities throughout the state, that It was found advisable to combine the two parties.

round-headed type. If we are Swede confined to hs bed with inflammatory democracy and is a development to be with a long head, we take heart. We rheumatism. Recent reports state that encouraged. Miss Lucy Sheffield returned to her "yam" what we "yam," but being what his condition has improved. Friends orchestra at Macalester College, Min- teaching duties in Sharp school after we are, a round head is sure to crop on the campus wish "Hank" a speedy lature will react to this progression

This is to avoid

Dr. Rockwell explained that all of ed to the legislature at this session but the general program embodies the aims of the department of education which they hope to attain in the near future.

Engelhardt Comments Also

In commenting on these proposals College of Education, University of larger district as solution of the probaverage pupil as well as more efficient and more economical administration. He described what he term-Freshman-Sophomore Party ed the "dual system of education in Minnesota," that is, urban schools and rural schools, and said that the system should be available to all boys

He warned, however, if districts and to rely more and more on aids coll dertakes to give equal educational the local district must be prepared to surrender a measure of self government. He added that, in his judg-Henry Booher, B. F., '33, has been ment, this would be no sacrifice

> It remains to be seen how the logisprogram when it comes before them

Sunday, Jan. 27, 3:00 and 8:00-Tuesday, Jan. 29-Dragon-Cobber game, Gym. Friday, Feb. 1. — Moorhead - St. Saturday, Feb. 2.—Alpha Epsil-on Party.

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"Hooey" and "Huey"

TOOEY" is the most philosophical word in the Eng-H lish language. Nothing in the Swedish language can compare with it excepting "ya sure." "Ya sure" has the added advantage of sounding inevitably optimistic, which might be taken to mean that the depression will be conquered.

But what the writer is arriving at is the realization that college students need a philosophy of living. But here's where the "hooey" comes in-too much philosophy is only words and too many words never accomplished anything except in the hands of a policitian. The Kingfish of Louisiana is a politician whose forte is capitalizing American gullibility for witticisms.

Could we take our cue from the Kingfish and as teachers dictatorially compel our pupils to like what we say and do as we say because we say that it is good for them? That is "hooey."

Yet I am convinced that a little ballyhoo goes a long way towards arousing other people to action, and at the same time blowing off enough steam to keep the speaker on the stump from becoming morbid. Having a perspective on the principles of loving enables us to stay within the bounds of reason and speculate beyond the bounds of reason. This is an art known as philosophy. The lack of a well-rounded philosophy cuts by one half any teacher's efficiency to put things over to the pupils.

Possession of facts does not constitute a philosophy. Prosaic facts must be dressed up to remain and be remembered by the majority of pupils, and at the same time these facts must be tied up to the general aims governing all human successes. Facts without ends are soulless, and ends in view for the teacher must be unselfish ones. Here let me disregard the seemingly selfish designs of the Kingfish of Louisiana.

It is the way in which he dresses up his ideas that make them witticisms, attractive to the people. It is

Library Ad Libs

THE RECENT appointment of Florence Powell, '33, as head of the FERA library work in Cass county, North Dakota, brings to attention the growing acknowledgment of the library's importance. Using trained workers, such as Miss Powell, the government aims to educate in some measure the public to the use of the libraries.

When citizens learn to use the library, they begin to appreciate the advantages it offers. They find that it offers them a pleasant and educational recreation; it gives them any technical knowledge they seek--and all just for the coming. Not nearly everyone knows the open treasure, however. Even students who live every day with fine library facilities are not aware of them. The spacious and beautiful library plant is frequented every day by students who do not know the keys to the library's stores. If each student had a little training and practice in using these devices he would begin to see the library as it really is. Using the keys, he would gain knowledge that would give him pleasure, bring improvement to his classroom work, and swell his general store of information.

The fact that the classroom recognizes and attempts to remedy the need for such training should be an incentive for schools-rural and city-to put more such training in the curriculum. Because of the standard accepted Dewey-Decimal system of library arrangement, the training would be quite simple-and effective. If such training were given, the teacher would necessarily learn also. And both teacher and pupil should not only know things, but should know "where to get to know things."

THE ABSENCE of Mr. Ballard brought very vividly to the students in his classes how much his teaching really means to them-and can any one equal the dry humor which he gives vent to so unexpectedly? Welcome home, Mr. Ballard!

The Collegiate World

Will Rogers, America's ace humorist. has been invited to attend the Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) founders' day exercises, at which he will be given a Batchelor of the Art of Making People Grin, Laugh and Guffaw degree..

UP IN ONE of the little New England seaports lay the good yacht "Psyche." It has come from one of the southern yacht clubs and was laying in for supplies. One of the older natives of the region, who was long on spelling, though short on mythology, was seen to return time after time to study the craft, and was also observed to shake his head. Finally he could bear it no longer; he swung on a bystander and in a disgusted voice said, "What a heck of a wey to spell 'fish'."-The Cornell Daily Sun.

IN A SURVEY at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshmen co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work .- The Ohio State Lantern. . . . Oh, yes? It is rather evident that the above statement was made about the ladies in the "first blush of worldly ambition." Just wait until the grand rush for jobs is on-we'll wager that the situation will be vice versa-toot sweet.

Approximately 25,000 men and 12,000 women were allowed to defer their tuition payments in U.S. colleges and universities last year.

The teachers college of Columbia University (New York City) now offers a new degree-Doctor of Education.

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The discovery of 1,700 new variable stars, each a new "yardstick" for fathoming the depths of space, has been reported by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory and a University of Missouri alumnus.

National Merry-go-Round . . .

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

Another step towards the stabilization of Europe recently taken is the Germany looking for a war? Perhaps Franco-Italian agreement in which so. She recently lost one.' Italy received the territorial concessions promised her as an inducement to enter the World War. It is hoped these two nations.

sation, aid to dependent and crippled children, old age pensions, and additional federal aid to public health agencies. There will, no doubt, be little disagreement with the principle involved in this social legislation, but the details will arouse more controversy.

Did you know that criminals in the United States are still punished at the old fashioned whipping post? Three young offenders in Delaware who robbed and beat a farmer on Christmas eve were recently sentenced to a whipping and three years imprisonment.

Apparently the United States, after years of deliberation, is now ready to join the World Court. A survey by an administration official reveals that, barring unexpected changes of opinion, the necessary two-thirds majority of the senate will vote favorably on the measure.

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Apologies

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requested your above correspondent to to-date. Accompanying the text matlegibly scrawl a few random notes on ter is a wealth of pictorial material, collegiate activities, feminine fickle- making up a gallery of Chicago scenes. ness, masculine manias, et cetera, I The review is supplemented by bioshould do my humble best to coher- graphical sketches and portraits of ently interpret a few perceptons that many leading Chicagoans, especially come from my wrnkled cerebrum, or is those of the newer generation who are it cerebellum? I dunno, but both largely accountable for the city's recent sound like fifty cent words, so they progress." This book was presented will have to suffice for want of some- to the library by the publishers. thing better.

Jubilee Jems and Jambles

Hearing from authentic sources that Deck Rhythm" was to be sensational, scintillating and scandalous, I hurried to the eminent Edward Eastman, imprassario extraordinary, to secure a few ducats in the "bald-headed row' (those in the front row, to you) and was relieved to find he had known of my intentions and had kindly consented to reserve a couple for me and the "Black Beauty.'

With the opening strains of the burlesque beauties, the audience gasped the girls' washroom that morning there and gaped. Who said that all good were no lights. things come in small packages? Hotsy Dawg! but seeing those buxom belles harkened me back to the days of the gay nineties when grandpappy told me he paid a buck for less than that and thought nary a thing of it and got plenty for it. But leaving all joking aside, I think these belles were the "big spots" of the entire performance. Give them a big hand-

Although McNair sang the chorus 'No, No, a Thousand Times No!" to my trained ears it didn't sound at all convincing. I may be wrong, but what's my word against Rife's. (You viper!)

The Jacksonville Journal says, "Is

Perhaps taking courage from the prospects of greater stability in Eurthat this agreement will eliminate ope, the League of Nations assembly friction which has long existed between committee voted unanimously to take action to chasten Paraguay for continuing the Chaco war. The plan is President Roosevelt's social security to continue the embargo on arms program, proposed to Congress last shipments to Paraguay with greater week, includes unemployment compen- zeal while permitting the shipment of munitions to Bolivia.

The Book Shelf



New Library Books

"Chicago's Accomplishments and Leaders": a graphic and interesting outline of the city's progress. "Within the pages of this book the whole of Chicago's pageant passes in review. Here is presented a complete picture of the World's Fair City of 1933, a picture of the industries, the park systems, the universities, museums and libraries, the marts, and exchanges, the transportation systems, the churches and social service centers. Each article in this remarkable symposium is the work of an author best qualified as the spokesman for the group he represents, and is there-Since our genial, wavy-haired editor fore, adequate, informative, and up-

Mibs Muffs It EERIE SHAPES-SWISH! BJERSERK BJERKNESS JONESIE'S PRAYER

Eerie shapes flit here and there in a shadowy darkness. Dim white streamers flutter. The clacking of footsteps breaks out and dies, muffled by distance. A swishing sound of toothbrushes fills the damp air. It's just

KAY KRUGER, the chubby lil' rascal, thought she'd eat herself sick so she couldn't go to Reading and Speech the next day. But no-. At least she was present in room 236 (Miss Tainter's speaksoftly) on the fateful day.

IF ANY one chances to see Mildew Hall rocking from side to side some night, it is simply that Ju-

the mystery of the meaning of words that keeps the public wondering if the Kingfish can do what he says that he will. This hope of self accomplishment must be the spirit in which pupils are led to see the worth of education.

Thus the "long end of hooey" will be recognized as its value to humanity in a dynamic personal manner, namely, in the expression of a definite philosophy. -R. BERGSTROM.

A NOTHER JANUARY JUBILEE has gone down in the hidden pages of the diaries of the students of the College, not to mention the many townspeople who attended our Jubilee every year. Congratulations are in order for the students who put so much of their time into this project, and to the instructors who so kindly put up with sleepy and slightly dazed actors, chorines, and stage workers.

In spite of the bitter cold, hundreds of citizens entered our auditorium to witness the performance. It is very enheartening for the participating students, and no doubt to the administration also, to see such fine support from the community.

THE JUBILEE presents so many possibilities in the line of the training of the prospective teacher, too many to attempt to numerate in detail. For instance, public attitude and carriage, stage presentation, diction, and the desire for cooperation and good fellowship. Cooperation and good fellowship were demonstrated many times during the rehearsals; times when the directors and cast were dead tired, yet a call for repeats rarely drew grumbles from the cast. At all times a spirit of happiness pervaded the stage.

The soy bean, fifteen years ago considered to be fit for consumption by horses and cattle, has today been so intensively developed that Prof. G. L. Schuster of the University of Delaware (Newark) believes that it will eventually replace 15 to 20 per cent of the wheat consumed in the world.

Catholic University (Washington, D. C.) possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia. It covers more than 150 acres. . . .

Knox and Monmouth college football teams met on the gridiron for the fiftieth time on Thanksgiving day.

A poll to select the handsomest man on the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.) indicates that the male engineers believe that "brutishness" means handsomeness.

De Paul University (Chicago) has been selected by the Federal Power Commission to conduct a survey of rates and costs of operating major electrical appliances in the Chicago area.

Only 25 percent of the men who apply to the student date bureau at the University of Toronto (Canada) have a preference for blondes.

Something new in close contact between college alumni and faculty took place at Iowa State College (Ames) recently when four members of that institution's engineering staff conversed by short-wave with be able to do justice to Nemzek's inthree alumni in Schenectady, N. Y.

Facts and Fancies:

built guard, won't take the ring off clusion was reached that all the peohis left hand when playing basketball ple present were 25 per cent smarter for he fancies that its removal will in high school than in college, as well bring about chaos in the scoring col- as 100 per cent more industrious and umn, and otherwise. . . . Seeing Wally enthusiastic. Erickson has also acquired a ring, I suppose he will do the same, gee! I wished I could rate one. . . . Joe Formick took a little "weak-end" trip to Grand Forks and looks the better for Imagine the girl who promised faithfully she was going to catch up on her slumber to an admirer who had asked her to be his guest at the recent "M" Club dance, and then skipped out and went with someone else, leaving the first holding the the sound of bugles the addition of bag. . . . Absence makes the heart "go two more inmates. "Booooooo!" call wander" for somebody else. . . . A per- the spectators, and Pete Meyer and fect example of "The Object of My Double-you Stevens take a bow. Affestion Can Change My Complexion From White to Rosy Red" is Jesse Foster when conversing with Jeanie Davnie, only Jesse's countenance is quite vermillion.

Well, ho hum! what a hectic week for your news gatherer and seeing that there's a game tonight I think I'll gather a few hours' slumber and structions. See you laterlian Bjerkness is going Bjerserk from the strain of working 23 hours a day on practice teaching.

At a bull session on second floor It's a fact that Ken Thompson, well Comstock the other night, the con-

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"ARE STRAND ond Rasmussen out?" queried the Buzzer-Around at 9:30. "No, they're in bed," answered the Swatter-into-Studying. "What! At this hour? Unearthly!" cried the B. A. and gave a dissertation on the detrimental effect of sleep. . . .

Mildew Hall wishes to announce with

WHAT WITH scarlet fever and measles taken care of, Jonsey is simply praying for an epidemic of mumps. "It gives me something to do in my spare time," she sobs on sympathetic reporter's shoulder.

Al Cocking's high school English class was much impressed by his acting in the Jub. In fact, he is nearly forced to throttle them to keep them from calling him "Biff" in class.

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DRAGONS FACE UNDEFEATED BULLDOGS

Students May Come Students May Go-Moorhead Cage Quint Dragons Manage To Sideline Slants Women Commence but By Carl Fridlund Down Mayville 49-35 + Round Robin Event Will Attempt To Spoil **Conference** Standings Moorhead Ragged During First Half: Won Lost Pct. The Women's Basketball tournament **Duluth Team's Record** Mayville Puts Up Stubborn Fight Duluth was begun on Wednesday with Thysell's 0 1.000 . 1 Winona and Larson's teams playing the open-0 1.000 The Dragons pulled out of free-scoring game. On Thursday Moen's team St. Cloud 1.000 0 Nemzek Pleased With Team's ing basketball game last Friday night Moorhead met Eddy's team, and on Friday the .500 with a 49-35 victory over the May- Bemidji College High played Larson's team. Spirit, Must Expect A Fast, .333 ville State T. C. five. This was the Mankato Scores of the games will be given next .250 Flashy Game first game played between these teams It looks like the Dragon hardwood week. A preliminary round-robin for a period of two years. tournament has been drawn up with Fresh from a thrilling 49-35 victory performers are in for a tough session Throughout the entire first half the four college teams, captained by fresh-SERVICE over the highly-touted Mayville Comthe coming week, as they play three Dragon attack functioned inconsisttilts in less than a week. To make men girls, and a college high team, ets last Friday night, the speedy ently, but as the period closed they entered. Following this tournament the situation more severe, the games Dragon quintet will meet its crucial led 22-19. Five times during the first another will be held. are about the stiffest on the program. test tonight against the powerful Duhalf the score was tied, Mayville, how-The teams and their captains are: Tonight the cagers play the Duluth luth Bulldogs. The game is scheduled ever, holding the lead only once. The BANK Bulldogs, who have scored a victory Doris Thysell, captain; Ann Meyers, for 8:15 an dindications are that the score was tied at 16-all when Lucka-Dragon freshmen will play a prelim- sen made a free throw to put them over the Dragons in their previous en-Jean Davnie, Virgil Peterson, Dorothy inary with an opponent not yet segagement by the margin of 28-23. This Brossoit, Ruth Hannaford, and Marie ahead, but Matson dribbled in to score, Griffee. Pauline Eddy, captain; Frances lected contest is expected to be a thriller putting the Dragons ahead for the rest Olson, Rachel Askegaard, Cleora With both teams flashing a powerfrom start to finish and no doubt will of the evening. Schiedt, Irene Wicklund, Edna Johnful offense, a high scoring game is draw a capacity house. Cliff Rasmussen, lanky Dragon cenpredicted, making it a most enjoyable ter, and Odis Legrande, Dragon guard, son, Margaret Snyder, Emma Germogame from the spectator's viewpoint. went on a rampage at the outset of The next tilt on the basketball horilus, Hazel Anderson, Margaret Hand, Gladys Sessions, and Aileen Krumzon is with the arch-rivals, the Con-Coach Alex J. Nemzek has been polishthe second half and mounted the ing up the Dragon defense, which was score up to 45-28 for the Dragons becordia Cobbers, scheduled for January ery. Eleanor Larson, captain: Helen a trifle lax in the Mayville encounter fore the Comets counted seven points. Kellar, Betty Hoag, Delores Swenson, The Daily News trophy will be in WELCOME and it is believed this will constitute to bring their total to 35. Matson and the hands of the Dragon cagers if they Stella Stusiak, Mary Sherman, Phyllis a vital factor in deciding the game's Erickson added three points for the can score a precious victory over the Gambel, Joan Davnie, Marion Kyllo, Cobbers, and every player will be out outcome. Dragons as the game closed. and Marion Johnson. Members of the Duluth squad are there fighting every second to do just Matson slipped back into his old-Florence Moen, captain; Naomi Vinnot gants n stature but are exceedthat. The Cobbers have made imtime form to lead his mates in scoring, mense strides in their basketball prowngly fast, more than making up for ette, Grace Meland, Inez Askegaard, counting five field goals and as many ess and intend to take this next game Elsie Raer, Charlotte Olson, Eunice the above defciency. Led by the highfree throws for a total of 15 points. scoring "Sonny" Visinovich, the Bulland be the first team to cop the Daily Mallerstrom, Mae Erickson, F. Gun-Mayville's main threat was Luckasen. dogs will present a smooth passing, News trophy, symbolic of the city who garnered 18 points by his peculiar derson, Ruth Brevik, Bernice Maland. fast breaking team that will only bow championship. pivot shots and wicked eye at the free Those on the College High team are: to a superior team. It is hoped that throw line. Stolt, young baseball play-February 1 calls for an engagement is just what the Dragons are. Fannie Stusiak, captain; Ruth Larson, er, played a good game and was secwith the powerful Granite City Peds. Coach Nemzek was pleased with the Verna Thysell, Ethel Nemzek, Jennie ond high for the Comets. St. Cloud. Boasting a string of vicadded spirit and drive that his Stusiak, Eila McGee, Florence Peter-The summary: charges showed in the Mayville game, tories, the Peds are out to add the TO THE son, Muriel Witmur, Dagney Headland, DRAGONS fg ft ftm pf especially with Harold Matson, who Dragon basketeers to their list of vic-FACULTY Matson, f 5 5 3 3 and Borghild Headland. regained his shooting eye by scoring tims, and whatever the outcome, the AND STUDENTS_ Lange, f 0 15 points. game will be fast and close from start Erickson, c The Dragon lineup is expected to Fridlund, g 0 0 0 PING PONG to finish. have Captain Carl Fridlund and Ken Thompson, g 2 3 2 0 1 0 Thompson or Bud LeGrande at guards, Rasmussen, c \$19.50 \$22.50 3 3 Photos Wally Erickson at center and Harold Legrand, g CURLEE SUITS and 1 0 Matson and Herby Lang at the for- Christenisen, g **OVERCOATS** 0 0 ward posts. Those who will be ready Rife, f For a Short Time Only 0 0 1 Also Custom Made Suits, \$25-\$45 for any emergency include DuVall, DuVall, f 0 0 **12 PICTURES** Rasmussen, Rife, Christensen and El-**TED EVENSON** 25c Totals .19 11 11 12 (Four Poses) for. stad MAYVILLE fg ft ftm pf Dwyer, f .. 0 0 1 BERGSTROM Men's Intramurals Meet Luckasen, f **Meet Your Friends** 6 6 3 **STUDIO** Stolt, c . 2 At Further Postponements Lipp, g MOORHEAD 0 0 MINN. 3 Schomber's Grocery Miller, g 0 **Phone 1722** Aasen, f 0 Because of activities for the Janu-3 306 10th Street South Schwartz, g ary Jubilee given last Monday evening, 2 Torson, g the intramural basketball round-robin 0 1 0 Totals ..12 11 Johnnie Knapp 6 19 tournament has been interrupted tem-Marty Kuppich Officials: Bob Brown and P. Mickel-DR. MOOS porarily. It is even rumored that mid-DENTIST son term examinations have been influen-**TWIN CITY** Special attention given to tial in further postponing games this with Dr. G. L. 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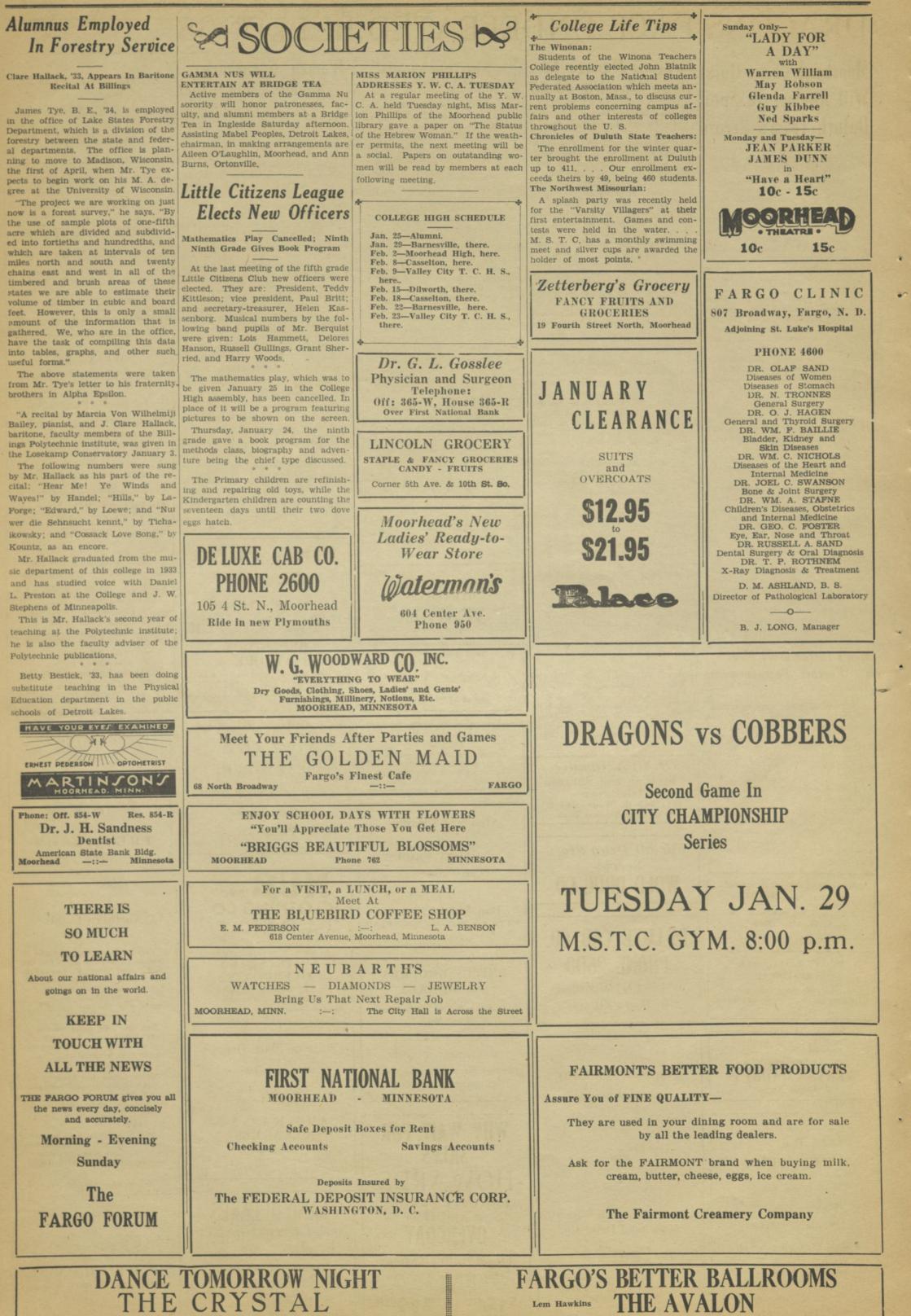
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