
The Western Mystic

Student Newspapers

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The Western Mystic, February 1, 1935

Moorhead State Teachers College

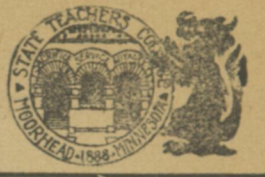
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Dr. Livingston Lord Accorded Honors By Prominent Magazine

First M. S. T. C. President Pic-
tured As One Of Nation's
Great Educators

Dr. Livingston C. Lord, first president of the Moorhead State Teachers College, is the educator featured in an article in the winter issue of "The American Scholar" magazine, published by Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national honor society. The article was written by Isabel McKinney, who is head of the department of English at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College and who has taught with Dr. Lord for many years.

Had Little Training

The article, entitled "An American Scholar," pictures Dr. Livingston Lord as a man true to the "spirit of the American freeman"—a graduate of no university, a member of no scientific society, and yet one of America's greatest scholars. His early life was one of toil and hardship with few educational advantages. But in Dr. Lord's early training, home life played an important part setting up the love of perfection as his greatest aim. At New Britain, Connecticut, a good teacher gave him respect for his calling, helping him two years, and later found his first job at Terryville, Connecticut. Here Dr. Lord made life-long friends, married a devoted wife and took up the duties of a school master.

Attracted Great Teachers

After 10 years at M. S. C. T. his work and personality became known throughout the greatest universities and colleges and won for him the appointment at Eastern Illinois Teachers College. He aided and trained some of our great educators of today: John P. Goode, late of the University of Chicago, came first to Moorhead and followed Dr. Lord to Charleston; Henry Johnson, distinguished professor of history at Teachers College, New York, did likewise. Thomas Briggs of Teachers College, E. N. Thouseau of Ohio State, L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, and many others loved their greatest teacher.

Awarded Degrees

Honors came to him from colleges and universities for his remarkable service. In 1904 the University of Illinois gave him its L.L.D., and in 1927 Miami University made him Doctor of Education. In 1912 President Lowell of Harvard honored him with a master's degree for services to education.

The following paragraph is quoted
(Continued on page 4)

Debate Teams Go To Ellendale Tomorrow

Cocking, Hoag, Andrews and Redlinger
To Engage In Two Debates

Four M. S. T. C. debaters will participate in a tournament at Ellendale, N. D., tomorrow. Alwin Cocking, Fargo, and Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., will make up the affirmative team, while Eunice Andrews, Glyndon, and Rita Redlinger, Breckenridge, will uphold the negative. Other colleges which will be represented are Ellendale Teachers College and Aberdeen Teachers College. Each team entered will engage in two debates.

Mr. P. F. Loewen, debate coach, also announces that a debate has been scheduled with the University of Minnesota. This debate will be held in Weld Hall Friday, February 16, at 11 o'clock, with M. S. T. C. upholding the affirmative.

The question for debate this year is: "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

MISTIC Staff This Week Headed By Signe Olson

Members of the Journalism class who are editing this week's MISTIC are: Signe Olson, editor-in-chief; Grace Henderson, associate editor; Bill Robinson, news editor; Naomi Vinette, make-up editor; Wendell Christopherson, copy editor, and Jack Johnston, assistant copy editor.

All-College Party After The Game

The long-awaited and oft-postponed All-College party will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening after the Moorhead game.

A good game is promised, and what could be nicer for the young swains than to treat the girl friend to both the game and the dance? Music to suit the dancing feet of all will be furnished by the same orchestra that played for the January Jubilee.

Come and stay for the dance which will be a celebration if we win and a royal good time even if we should lose the game.

Oratorio Delights Receptive Audience

The "Messiah" Presented By
Combined Ladies' and Am-
phion Male Chorus

Repeated twice by popular request, "The Messiah," Handel's great oratorio, was presented to near capacity houses Sunday afternoon and evening by the combined Ladies and Amphion Male Chorus in the Weld Hall Auditorium. Daniel L. Preston of the Music department directed the 200-voice chorus.

Of the 10 soloists listed, six, faculty members, graduates and present students, were from the College. They were Mrs. Daniel Preston, Mrs. Joseph Kise, Mrs. Paul Person, Florence Williams, and Robert Walls. The accompanists, Mrs. Iva Fillebrown, and Lawrence Norin, played as an offertory, "Le Soir," by Chaminade.

The concert was sponsored by the Moorhead Ministerial Association. Mr. Bridges was in general charge of arrangements. It is intended that a "Messiah" concert will become an annual event in Moorhead and Fargo, a small fund resulting from the proceeds of the offering having already been set aside for that purpose.

A large number of students and faculty from the College are members of these choruses: Daniel L. Preston, chorus director; Mr. Bridges, Mr. Weltzin, Lawrence Norin, the accompanist, Harry Stadium, Rudolph Peterson, Hugh Price, Vernon Schranz, Jerome Johnson, Jules Herman, Vance Hallack, Margaret Baller, Joan Storrs, and Lorraine Hendrickson.

Prying Practioner Miss Mushes Merrily (?) On Through Torrid Tunnels To Treasure

Tomorrow some of the various campus organizations will line up before the old grey "shroud" and attempt to stimulate the traditional poses of either nonchalance or "the debonair coed" or the "philosophizing scholar." Speaking of the shroud, (or "back drop" to you) an inspired reporter came upon a tale of woe concerning it.

After many long fruitless hours of search for the drapery in question, Gladys Flom pitted her unquestionable courage (?) against the fates and ventured into the nether regions (the basement). Her thrilling adventures there were related to your sympathetic narrator thusly:

"Miss Flom, won't you please tell your public all about your trip into the dark regions?" I trilled into her ear.

"Oh," she gasped, thrilled, of course, "I had the most exciting time down there." She pointed with quivering finger to our feet.

"Why did you decide to venture to those depths?" smirked the reporter. "I have heard that there is a treasure down there which many people had been looking for, so I decided that I would be the first to find it."

"Now tell me, in your own words, just what transpired," pleaded the news-digger-upper with a very confidential hand pat (what a system!).

Miss Flom settled herself with a happy sigh and with a good chew of blotter began:

"As I left the halls of learning, I descended deep in the earth; all was utter darkness, and a mysterious heat became hotter and hotter. Suddenly there flashed into view four huge furnaces tended by a little black gnome (tsk, what will Mr. Ekberg say to that?).

"Horrors, where was I? Surely not

Group Of Educators Convene To Discuss Pertinent Problems

Archer And Lommen Among
Those Who Attended Meet-
ing At University

A meeting of leading educators from the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa, and the Teachers colleges of five adjoining states, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, was held last Friday to discuss proposed changes in the curriculum for teacher training.

Present from this College were Miss Georgina Lommen and Dr. C. P. Archer of the Education department. The meeting was held in the Minnesota Union on the campus of the State University.

Panel discussion and speeches centered on the following questions:

(1) What should be the position of the teacher in dealing with controversial issues?

(2) Should prospective teachers be apprenticed to an experienced teacher in the fifth year of college?

(3) Should four years of training be required in elementary education?

On the first panel, Dr. Benjamin, assistant dean of the College of Education; Dr. Krey of the History department and chairman of the National Social Science commission; and Dr. Wesley, also of the University of Minnesota, were instrumental in recommending that teachers should teach both sides of controversial issues with a minimum of indoctrination.

Archer Presents Points

Dr. Archer presented the pros and cons of requiring four years of training and one year's apprenticeship as a teacher before issuing the teacher's certificate. Others participating in the second panel were Dr. Charles Boardman of the University of North Dakota, Professor Talbot of St. Cloud Teachers College, and Professor Bradley of Macalester College. Dean Breitweizer of the North Dakota A. C. was also in this group. General conclusions were to the effect that good possibilities existed in the fifth-year apprenticeship plan.

In the third panel, defending the proposal of four years' training in elementary education, were President MacElroy of Mankato Teachers College, Dr. Dauber of the State Board of Education of Wisconsin, and Dr. Newborn of the University of Iowa.

—oh, with a shriek I dodged into a dark tunnel just as the little gnome turned on me with a startled grunt. Gasping for breath, blasted by the intense heat, blind as a mole, I plunged on and on and on (say, listen, lady, I—) and—ouch! I knocked my throbbing head against the ceiling. My mouth burned with acrid dust, my clothes were torn and dusty—oh, where was I! (I'll bite, lady, where were you?)

"In the murky depths ahead of me I saw a light; with a glad cry I dashed forward and there before me lay the long-lost treasure! Mumbling happy chortles, chuckles, and with my heart glowing I gathered the dusty grey curtain to my heart and wended my triumphant way back up to the main floor of MacLean Hall. Now the Practioner curtain lies in state in the office awaiting the pleasure (?) of framing the glowing faces of the students in the yearbook."

Miss Flom turned to the reporter—but alack, 'twas too much for one man, good and true, to stand; he just sat and sat and sat and sat—

Calendar Of Events

Tonight, 8:00—St. Cloud Basket-
ball game, here.

9:15 p. m.—All-College dance.
Tomorrow—1:30 p. m.—Pi Mu
Phi Pledge Luncheon.

9:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon
Party, Gym and Ingleside.

Friday, Feb. 8—Gamma Nu
party.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Bemidji game,
there.

Country Life Club party.

Stress Punctuality For Group Pictures

Organization members and advisors are urged by the Practioner staff to be present on time for their Practioner pictures tomorrow in the big gym.

Beta Chi	9:00
Pi Mu Phi	9:15
Gamma Nu	9:30
Psi Delta Kappa	9:45
Alpha Epsilon	10:00
Owls	10:15
Dramatic Club	10:30
Alpha Psi Omega	10:45
Art Club	11:00
Sigma Tau Delta	11:15

Dr. Alley Addresses Large Student Group

Domination Of Hitler In Ger-
many Is Menace To World
Peace, He Avers

Speaking on the subject "Hitlerism in Germany," Dr. Alden G. Alley addressed a group of College and M. S. T. C. high school students in MacLean Hall Monday afternoon. Dr. Alley, who has made 10 visits to the League of Nations, is an outstanding internationalist representing the National Council for the Prevention of War, came here as a guest of the International Relations club.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Alley outlined the change in the attitude of the German people towards international conflict which has been effected since 1918. At that time, according to him, the Germans were lined up solidly against war, but today Germany is a real menace to the peace of the world.

Alarming Change of Attitude

"There are two main reasons for this alarming change of attitude," declared Dr. Alley. "They are, first, the terrible economic struggle the Germans went through following the war, and second, the gross injustices imposed on Germany by the victors in the World war." He implied further that Hitler, with his program embracing brute force and ruthlessness, has used these injustices of the Allies to work havoc among the youth of Germany. "Hitler's power," he said, "lies in his demoniac skill in playing on the emotions of the German people." They have an implicit faith in Hitler and his principles. Instances were cited in which children declared themselves ready to die for their dictator.

Rigid Censorship

Dr. Alley commented on German censorship of newspapers, which goes so far as to dictate column placing, length of story, and headline size. The five universities of Germany, according to him, have become mere dispensaries of propaganda. Under such circumstances, Dr. Alley finds no cause to condemn too strongly the war spirit of the common people. They cannot get knowledge of the true state of affairs.

The entrance of the United States into the League of Nations within the next decade was predicted by the speaker. He was introduced by Edward Eastman, president of the International Relations Club.

Practioner Photos Must Be In Before February 15

February 15 has been set as the deadline for getting pictures taken for the Practioner, according to Mary Reck, album editor. In order that everyone may obtain tickets in time, the Practioner office, room 208, will be open every day from 1 to 3 o'clock, and from 4 to 5 o'clock. Members of every class may have their pictures taken during the remaining time, and all are urged to do so at once.

Formal group pictures of 10 campus organizations are scheduled for Saturday morning in the gymnasium. Informal pictures will be scheduled at a later date.

Pi Delta Sigma Sponsors Geography Film Friday

A geography film will be shown Friday, at 3 o'clock at Weld Hall. Tickets are five cents and an invitation is extended to faculty and students. This film is sponsored by Pi Delta Sigma and depicts life in jungle, desert and in the far north.

Student Commission Nominees Announced By Present Officers

Dragon Politicians Prepare For
Campaign Before Election
On February 22

With the nomination of Luverne Lewis and Vernon Schranz for the presidency of the Student Commission, the 1935-36 student electioneering gets under way.

Luverne Lewis, Hawley, is editor-in-chief of the MISTIC, member of the International Relations Club, vice president of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity, member of the Chapel Choir, a former debater, and was placed in last year's Hall of Fame.

Vernon Schranz, Moorhead, is president of the Junior class, president of the Newman Club, member of the International Relations Club, member of the Chapel Choir, the MISTIC staff, the Owl fraternity, and also a member of the football squad.

Nominated to run for editor of the Practioner are Gladys Flom, Devils Lake, N. D., who has had experience on the Practioner staff in the capacity of organization editor for the last two years and as an assistant in her freshman year. The other candidate is Mabel Peoples, Detroit Lakes, who has served on the staff of the book as art editor for the last two years. A third nominee for the editorship, Mildred Lee, withdrew to make the race for secretary.

Commission Candidates

Other candidates for the Student Commission are: Secretary-treasurer, Mildred Lee, Madison, and Margaret Vowles, Moorhead; social, Signe Olson, Fargo, and Helen Peoples, Detroit Lakes; forensics, Frances Olson, Fargo, and William Wallace, Hawley; religious, Margaret Fuglie, Barret, and Marcus Gordon, Hendrum; educational, Janet Anderson, Moorhead, and Arthur Berlin, Red Wing; pep, Frances Gates, Pelican Rapids, and Herbert Lange, Moorhead; music, Vance Hallack, Fargo, and Florence Williams, Fargo; the activity fee committee—Miss Frick and Mr. Green, instructors.

Names May Be Added

Additional names may be added to the list of nominees by the presentation of a petition signed by 50 students to the secretary of the Student Commission at least two weeks before the date of the election. The election will be held on Friday, February 22.

There is also a proposed amendment to be voted upon at this election. It is as follows:

Proposed Amendment: Amendment IV, Article VIII, Section VIII-B:

"Further duties of the Forensic Commissioner shall include the care and cataloging of all properties of the Commission. He shall also be the responsible custodian of same."

Indian Exhibit Will Be Chapel Feature

Mata Hanska, Versed On Customs And
Traditions Of Indians, To Lecture

A unique lecture-exhibit, featuring Indian costumes, head dresses, tools, handicrafts, and ceremonies will be given at the chapel exercises next Wednesday by Edward A. Milligan, noted archaeologist and ethnologist. Mr. Milligan, who is known by his many Indian friends as Mata Hanska, has worked among the American Indians for many years and has friends among most of the Indian tribes from Canada to Mexico. He is acquainted with the customs and traditions of the Indian tribes and is well qualified to describe their life and activities.

A program of musical numbers by faculty members and students of the music department comprised the Wednesday morning chapel exercises. After a song by the chapel choir, Helen Rauk gave a delightful piano rendition of "Prelude" from Chopin. Mrs. Preston, accompanied by Eleanor Nesheim, played a violin solo, "An African Dance," by Coleridge Taylor; and Mr. Preston sang two solos, "A Gypsy Caravan" and "My Desire," by Nevin. To close the program the choir sang "Calm Be Thy Sleep," by Noble Cain.

The Western MiSTiC

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
—1934 Collegiate Digest 1935—
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Building Well

FROM FAR across the arctic wastes a strong wintry blast swept southward during the past week, deluging the country with a cold wave of unusual length and severeness. With the thermometer ranging on the negative side most of the time, the heating facilities of the college underwent a hard test and came up smiling. With only two of the four furnaces going, the engineer was able to keep the temperature at a comfortable level in classrooms, while homes and other buildings became cold and draughty.

Such tests prove the value of building wisely and well. From the angle of construction, the campus buildings offer a sturdy wind-proof front to the wintry blasts. Windows hold close to their casings, cracks are non-existent, and the exits have double doors with radiators between, throwing heat in the vestibule and keeping cold drafts from entering the halls.

Along with the well-built buildings goes a heating plant adequate to heating almost twice as many buildings as at present occupy the campus. With this splendid equipment the College is prepared to stand any amount of cold which may descend from the pole.

The idea behind the building program showed the steady hand of some one who could look farther than today—who got a glimpse of tomorrow and provided for an extension possible to take care of twice the number of students here at present. The modern structure and efficiency of the heating system deserves the praise of the students after showing its worth and value in the trying days of the past week.

—J. J.

Paging The Cave Man

INIMITABLE Will Rogers recently wrote, "I doubt very much if civilization (so-called) has helped generosity. I bet the old cave man would divide his raw meat with you as quick as one of us will ask a down-and-out to go in and have a meal with us. Those old boys or girls would rip off a wolf skin breech-cloth and give you half of it, quicker than a Ph.D. would slip you his umbrella."

Such sentiments presented from saner sources would indeed be a serious condemnation of our philanthropy. However, since all Will knows is "just what I read in the papers," they need not be taken too deeply to heart.

Then, too, perhaps Mr. Rogers had not yet read (in the papers) about President Roosevelt's social securities program. This program, which aims to provide unemployment compensation, old age pensions, aid to dependent and crippled children, and aid to public health agencies, is more significant than the individual action of any Ph.D. who would "slip you his umbrella." It indicates that a great commonwealth, the United States, is recognizing the needs of its less fortunate members and is taking action to lend a helping hand to the "down-and-outs."

However, before this proposal can be made a reality, the majority of people must give it their support. Are we, as Will Rogers intimates, less humanitarian or "civilized" than the cave man, or will we, by supporting Roosevelt's social program, give further proof that civilization is not destroying man's finer qualities?

—M. T.

MR. SCHWENDEMAN enjoys the reputation of being a versatile performer on the campus, probably due to his contribution at Homecoming. As the clown came "tapping" in at the Pep Squad stunt someone asked, "Who's that—Schwendy?"

Just at the moment Mr. Schwendeman walked by with true professorial dignity!

The Open Column

"Yes, We Have Neckties"

A GAIN history repeats itself and the old saying, "Clothes do not make the man," comes to the fore. Do we go to school to be educated or do we come to college to be ruled by a group of old and decrepit traditions? Is it a fact that a person should be told what to wear, when to wear it, and why? How many seniors have you ever counted on the college campus who were not dressed in suits, who were without ties, unshaven, and with dirty finger nails and shoes? Walk over to the Training School and just try to find a student teacher with "whiskers" and wearing "a dirty old sweat shirt." It can't be done. By the time they are seniors or out-going sophomores they have found out how to dress for the business of teaching.

Through college on \$25 per month sounds almost impossible but do you know that most of our boys here at college have to do just that little job? With the price of board and room set at \$20.50, only \$4.50 is left to care for school expenses, up-keep of clothes and shoes, laundry, and personal necessities. After debts and incomes have been balanced, not much is left. You'll see that going to college is all right; but to go on a low budget is not only trying but difficult. In the long run, we should be glad that the boys have the ambition to start such a task, much less keep it up and be graduated.

If you were to analyze the entire male enrollment of the college, I don't know where you could go and find a better, more congenial, cleaner group of boys. It may not seem right to see them in "cords" and "sweaters," but consider them Freshies and watch them grow, if you please. Pat them on the back. Don't criticize them publicly.

—BILL ROBINSON.

The Collegiate World

THE Psychology department of a California college conducted an experiment to determine the "pet peeves" of the students. The men thought that listening to baby talk was the worst, whereas co-eds detested most the "dates" that kept them waiting.

From the Ohio State campus comes another good story: The English professor handed back a Freshman theme and said to the Greenie: "Do you know this essay is one of Emerson's?" The boy turned white and said in a bitter voice: "I got it from one of my fraternity brothers, but I never thought he could be such a low down cheat."

"WE students," says the Northwest Missourian, (Maryville, Mo.), "are queer fellows, and probably one of the queerest of our habits is the custom of expecting respect without giving it. This is just another way of saying that the attitude of a great number of students in classes is just the opposite of the civility which they expect other people to accord them."

Conventionality is a false leader in our colleges today. This thing leads to artificial action among the undergraduates, destroying individualism.

College days should be a time to DEVELOP rather than ENVELOP individual thought.—Aberdeen S. T. C. Exponent.

THE LARGE and appreciative audiences which listened to the "Messiah" showed that such presentations are truly of widespread interest. The voluntary contributions give further proof that support will be assured to future performances of similar nature.

American college students received the highest ratings at the University of Amsterdam. The American delegation is the only one privileged to drink and chat after the 1 a. m. curfew. On to Amsterdam!—Villanovan.

WHERE SHALL we, as prospective teachers, draw the shadowy line between practice and theory? The usual result seems to be a more or less completely befuddled student-teacher who tries the latter only to become further befuddled.

Tonight Is Gala Night



Strains of music from a good dance band, a glassy floor, and M. S. T. C. dances at all-school hop.

National Merry-go-Round

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

The government of the United States recently tendered the Canadian government an apology and an indemnity for sinking the rum runner "I'm Alone." If all nations would adopt the neighborly attitude displayed in this action for settling disputes, the world would have no need for artillery and hand grenades.

Huey Long, political dictator of Louisiana, is bearing out the fact that a dictator must rule by force. The escapade which most recently brought Mr. Long into the headlines is the revolt of the "Square Dealers" in Baton Rouge parish. With the aid of National Guardsmen, the Louisiana senator has at least temporarily quelled the uprising.

Ca Ca Cackles

Another week passes and with it goes many experiences both pleasant and otherwise. It seems that every day is packed with amusing, hilarious escapades along with a few that are just the opposite. To sit down and relate a few "gems of gossip" that accumulate because of someone's carelessness is quite easy. Every day don't you hear things that I could use? Why of course you do, and I guess it's just a human trait to err.

So I'll relate to you a few notes I scribbled on my "spats" during the past weekend. If they fail to meet your approval, don't blame me, as these incidents are written between sips of good "old" Chase and Sanborn's, with a peanut butter roll for a filler. Here they are—

Quande, the hotcha blues singer, is seen quite frequently in the company of a chiropractor—Don't tell me that dancing is getting you down. Why not go "Concordia?"

Betty Brown, that demure damsel from Fergus, is carrying a frat pin around. It's so big that in a few more weeks she'll need roller skates for it.

Rauk, Wubbens and Tessie Strubb gave their interpretation of the "Pickens Sisters" over WDAY the other p. m., and the old "Cackler" almost sold his radio.

"Bibs" Matson must be the object of someone's affection. Every week he receives lengthy poems, written by none other than Walt Scheela, the maestro of football.

Contrary to all traditions and what have you, the good old Dragon feasted on "herring" last Tuesday.

It seems that the Bessemer Bomber, Yatchak, has turned to crooning in a mad attempt to secure a feminine admirer who will listen with rapture to his philosophical fancies.

Thank gosh! The flunk slips are out; I hereby wish to announce that no member of the basketball team received any. What wonders our basketballers are—

I "Gotta" scam now as there's a game tonite, see you there—

Comildewheeler

Since the new iron-bound rule at the girls' dormitory concerning men's "loitering" in the parlor after meals, Jesse Foster has repaired his radio.

Johnny Chisholm, the Comstock hermit, has devised several ways of passing time while measing. Morning: oratory, while pacing up and down. Noon: philosophy, while moving furniture back and forth. Afternoon: tap dancing and more oratory. Evening: religion while pacing again.

Jean Wubbens: "Oooooo! I think I've got the measles!! There's a lump behind my ear! Eeek!!"

Double-You: "Aw, pipe down. It's just your head."

Berny Maland and Mitzi Stenberg have set up light housekeeping on fourth floor Comstock. The amount of mail they get is something stupendous, but what kind of mail is it? They blush all the time and even wear dark glasses so no one will recognize them.

Japan is again staging an offensive drive into Chinese territory. Evidently the success of her campaign in 1931-32, resulting in the establishment of Manchukuo, has inspired Japan to seek further territorial gains.

The largest single appropriation in the history of our nation was approved by the House of Representatives last week in the form of a relief bill. This bill provides a sum of nearly five billion dollars to be used for relief purposes at the President's discretion.

The decision of the Supreme Court on the national gold policy, which will probably be announced February 4, has a vital bearing upon the business of the entire nation.

After 12 years of deliberation, America is still unwilling to join the World Court. The senate's vote Tuesday revealed that 52 senators favored our entrance while 36 were opposed—seven short of the two-thirds majority necessary for ratification. Whatever criticism may be made of this decision it certainly cannot be condemned as hasty.

The Book Shelf



"Adventures in Reading," "Fine Art of Reading," "Making the Most of Books," "Books, Culture, and Character," are titles of new books inviting "reading with a purpose." Other titles on the new book shelf have a wide range of timely interest and will appeal alike to "browsers" and to readers with time for fuller enjoyment of the worthwhile new books coming promptly from press to the library shelves.

Among the new titles are: "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel; "Confessions of a Scientist," by Raymond L. Ditmars; "New Frontiers," by Henry A. Wallace; "Challenge to Liberty," by Herbert Hoover; "Life Begins at Forty," by Walter B. Pitkin; "Queen Elizabeth," by J. E. Neale; "The Stump Farm," a chronicle of pioneering, by Hilda Rose; "America's Tragedy," by James Truslow Adams; "The Art of the Novel," by Pelham Edgar; "Best Plays of 1933-34," selected by Burns Mantle; "Good-bye Mr. Chips," by James Hilton; "The Causes of War," by Sir Arthur Salter and others; "Charles Dickens, His Life and Work," by Stephen Leacock; "Wild Flowers," with 360 photographs of American wild flowers in natural colors, by Homer D. House.

Watch the new book column in future issues of the MISTIC for annotations of these and other new books.

DR. MOOS DENTIST

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TED EVENSON

ST. CLOUD QUINT INVADES DRAGON COURT TONIGHT

Moorhead Will Attempt To Spoil Granite City Ped's Perfect Record

Dragons Will Fight For Ranking With Leaders In Hot Conference Race

Promptly at 8:15 p. m. the whistle will be blown signifying the start of the conference game between the Crimson-clad Dragons and the St. Cloud Peds scheduled for the big gym tonight.

The Dragons, who have suffered two conference setbacks at the hands of the powerful Duluth quint, will endeavor to stop the winning streak of the Granite City Peds, who have been bowling them over left and right. This game is expected to be every bit as thrilling as the last Duluth game, and as both teams flash powerful offenses, a high-scoring game is predicted with the outcome a toss-up.

The St. Cloud cagers have an excellent pivot man in Kunze, who has been the key man on the Peds' offense. If the Dragons can successfully halt his scoring punch, Moorhead State has a good chance to even up their conference wins and losses.

The Dragon line-up is expected to have Captain Carl Fridlund and Ken Thompson or Bud Legrand at guards, Herb Lange and Bibs Matson at forwards and Wally Erickson, if his ankle is in shape, at the pivot position.

Dragons Defeated In Conference Contest

Hard Driving Attack Gives Bulldogs One-Point Margin At Close

Playing good basketball only at intervals cost the Dragons another game last Friday night as they lost a heart-breaker to Duluth, 39-38. The Duluth squad, led by the brilliant shooting of Roy Moren, flashed a hard-driving attack that functioned well throughout the game and brought them out on top.

Six times during the first half the score was tied, but Erickson and Matson went to work and added a brace of field goals to make it 18-14. Duluth's scorching rally put them out ahead 21-20 as the gun barked the close of the first half.

The Bulldogs held their lead 10 minutes in the second half until Erickson batted in a follow shot to send the Dragons ahead 28-27; however, Duluth forged ahead and pulled away to a five-point lead (before you could say "Bill Robinson").

With three minutes left, rangy Cliff Rasmussen waded into the fray and counted four points, bringing the score 37-36. At this juncture each coach sent a new guard into the game, Enrico going in for Duluth and Elstad for Moorhead. Enrico dropped in a field goal and Elstad matched it, but the final whistle sounded before either team could score again.

Erickson, Dragon pivot, made 10 points himself, and allowed Vucinich, Duluth center, only four. Matson, who regained his shooting eye two weeks ago, kept up his formidable pace by counting five times from the field and four from the free throw line. Moren, Duluth forward, seemed unstoppable, collecting eight field and two free throws.

Cobbers Downed In Wild, Thrilling Game As Crimson Cops Intra-City Championship

Dragons Rally In Final Moments Of Game To Capacity House

(By Web Rowan)

Bibs Matson and the elongated Rasmussen paced the fast-stepping Dragons to victory over the redoubtable Concordia cagers last Tuesday night in the M. S. T. C. gym by a score of 31-28. The victory placed the silver trophy, symbolic of city collegiate championship, offered by the Moorhead Daily News in the hands of the Dragons for the season, because of their two victories over the Cobbers.

With a tumultuous crowd filling every seat and standing spot, the two athletic machines battled for the lead in a game packed with thrills. The Dragons leaped to an early lead in the opening minutes of the game but the hard-shooting Cobber forwards closed the gap to tie at 6-all. Erickson, sturdy Dragon center, turned his ankle in the first few minutes and was replaced by the six-and-a-half-foot Rasmussen, who finished the game except for a few minutes when Erickson returned.

Lead See-Saws

With the crowd in an uproar the game saw back and forth in a rough demonstration of basketball. At the half the Cobbers led by a one-point margin with the score at 12-11. With the offensives of both teams stopped, free throws decided the game. Bibs Matson came through in the second half with six charity heaves in succession.

With a chance for the silver trophy in view, the Concordia cagers threw everything overboard in the closing minutes. Long shots, short shots, shots from all angles peppered the basket in that final spurt. But the hard-fighting Dragons retaliated basket for basket, with Captain Carl Fridlund tipping in a one-hand shot for the final points and a three-point triumph.

Point For Third Win

The victory places the Dragons on top of the intra-city heap. The third game of the series will be played on February 12, with the Dragons pointing for a clean sweep for the first time in years.

Bibs Matson, high-scoring forward, tipped in two field goals and seven charity heaves for a total of 11 points. Myrom and Pederson, Concordia sharp shooting forwards, came next with 10 and nine points each and Rasmussen followed with a total of eight. Fridlund dropped in four points and Thompson four.

Each team had seven field goals, with 17 fouls called on the Cobbers to 16 on the Dragons. The Dragons' affinity for free throws won the game for them. Bibs Matson heaved in seven out of nine for a percentage of .78.

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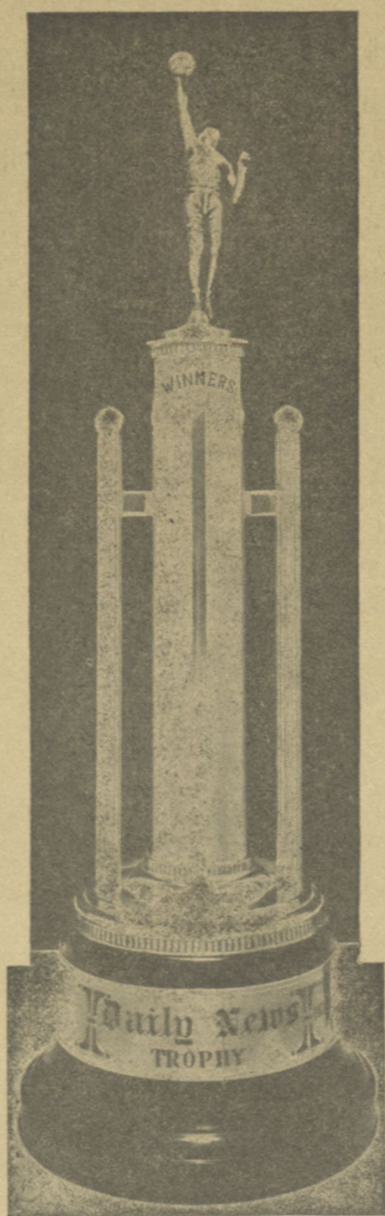
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Daily News Trophy



This is the trophy won for a year by the Dragons when they took the second of the three-game series with the Cobbers Tuesday night. Presentation will be made, it is thought, at the last Dragon-Cobber game of the year.

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Women's Basketball Tourney Underway

Keen Competition Shown In Recent Clashes Of Selected Teams

The women's basketball tournament opened on Wednesday, January 23, with Larson's team meeting Thysell's. The game was a fast, close battle with Larson's team coming out on the long end of a 24-20 score. On Thursday, January 24, Eddy's and Moen's teams clashed. Eddy's team speeded up in the second half to win by a score of 23-10.

On Friday, January 25, Larson's basketball team met the flashy College High team. The game was fast, with excellent passing and shooting on the part of the College High, which put them on the top of a 12-4 score. In a game on Monday of this week, Thysell and Eddy met in a game, with Eddy winning by a 26-12 score.

The schedule of games for the remainder of this week is as follows: Wednesday, Moen vs. College High; Thursday, Larson vs. Eddy; Friday, Thysell vs. Moen.

Sideline Slants

By Carl Fridlund

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duluth	2	0	1.000
St. Cloud	1	0	1.000
Winona	1	0	1.000
Moorhead	1	2	.333
Mankato	1	3	.250
Bemidji	1	4	.200

The Dragon cagers will be meeting the powerful St. Cloud quintet tonight in a game expected to be fully as tough as the recent Duluth conflict. Just the other day the Dragon opponents defeated the strong Jamestown quint 44-38, thus showing what a precarious position Nemzek's charges are in for tonight's imbroglio.

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Hares, Seals Keep Perfect Records In Intramural Contests

Teams Begin To Flash Old Form After Long Period Of Idleness

Intramural contests in basketball are in full swing after a long period of postponement. Richardson's Rats and Marquardt's Muskrats clashed Tuesday night with the Muskrats coming out on top with a score of 34-11. Burke was high-point man with 12 points, and Mikulich second with nine points. Every man scored. Richardson was high point man for the losers, making a total of six points. Miller and Kangas tied for second with two points each. Holmgren sank a free throw.

The second game was played by Bjerkness' Beavers and Edlund's Ermines, the Beavers winning by a score of 19 to 11. For the Beavers Temple was high point man with a total of seven points, Harris and Game tying for second with four points each.

Joints creaked and balls flew wide as the boys started out, but toward the close of the game the teams were again functioning smoothly and almost up to form. The ratings of the teams as they now stand are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Holly's Hares	2	0	1.000
Schranz' Seals	2	0	1.000
Berlin's Bears	1	1	.500
Bjerkness' Beavers	1	1	.500
Marquardt's Muskrats	1	1	.500
Wallace's Weasles	1	1	.500
Edlund's Team	0	2	.000
Richardson's Team	0	2	.000

Two games will be played between 4 and 6 p. m. tonight.

Mr. Bailey, who has officiated these games, has announced that the two teams with 1000 percent will play for the championship and those two with lowest percentage will play for the booby prize.

Dr. Lord Receives Honors From Prominent Magazine

(Continued from page 1)
from the magazine:

"As school master in little country towns in a raw new land he drew to himself what he sought—the best. In Winnebago, Minnesota, he read Shakespeare aloud with a group of friends; in Mankato he worked under a real scholar, A. F. Bechdoldt, whose German thoroughness was on fire with the love of learning; in St. Peter his flute brought him admission to a group of true musicians who played Handel and Bach together. With college graduates he lived, and talked the universe into order and night into morning. With one friend he translated Seneca on Sunday afternoon, often walking out on the prairie and reading on the sunny side of a straw stack.

Established Chapel
Dr. Livingston Lord established the distinctive chapel hour in the Moorhead State Teachers College. Everybody from first grade children to college seniors came daily. Dr. Lord would read aloud passages from the Bible, perhaps a story from the Old Testament or the Apocrypha for its literary value. His chapel hour still echoes to the memory of his honorable work. Dr. Livingston C. Lord was a fine scholar and a cultivated gentleman; he was an idealist who made his dreams reality.

CLARA CARTER CALLED HOME BECAUSE OF FATHER'S DEATH

Clara Carter, junior, was called to her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, because of the death of her father. While attending school here she makes her home with an aunt in Fargo.

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SOCIETIES

BETA CHI INITIATES SEVEN MEMBERS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ingleside, seven members were initiated. They are: Lyda LaPlante and Selma Elde, Fergus Falls; Alice Hogenon, Vining; Geraldine Hoel, Millnor, N. D.; Marjorie Jensen, Underwood; Gwendolyn Field, Ogema; and LaVera Post, Parkers Prairie. Vivian Clausen, Pelican Rapids, was in charge of the arrangements.

Sunday night, January 27, at 7:15 o'clock, the pledges of the Beta Chi sorority sponsored a theatre party and a luncheon in the Hollyhock room. Selma Elde was chairman of the entertainment committee.

ALPHA EPSILONS TO HOLD WINTER PARTY

The Alpha Epsilon winter party to be given in honor of the pledges will be held tomorrow in the small gym and Ingleside. Dancing begins at 9:00 o'clock to the strains of Marco Gotta's orchestra. Ronald Gilbert, Bessemer, Michigan, assisted by Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., is in charge of the party.

Informal initiation is to be conducted next Wednesday evening with Clyde Townsend in charge.

L. S. A. PLANS TRIP TO ST. OLAF CONVENTION

Plans to send delegates to the spring convention at St. Olaf College in Northfield are being made by the L. S. A. At a meeting held last Tuesday, Bible study, a dinner, and a social hour took place.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD OPEN SESSION TUESDAY

An open session, permitting anyone to attend, will be held by the Y. M. C. A. at the next semi-monthly meeting.

Glasrud Gets Position; Arnold Nurse's Assistant

Clarence Glasrud, B. E., '34, this week accepted a position in the Pelican Rapids high school, where he will teach social science. Some of his work will be with junior high school students also. Mr. Glasrud will be remembered as former MISTIC and Praeceptor editor, and publicity commissioner. He was also active in the International Relations club, being president at the time M. S. T. C. held the Northwest Model League convention, attended by approximately 70 delegates of Minnesota and North Dakota colleges.

Millicent Arnold, graduate of the two-year course, '34, is assisting with nurse duties on the campus during the measles epidemic.

Geography Council Will Hear Hanska Wednesday

Mata Hanska, next Wednesday's chapel speaker, will be entertained together with the Geography Council, Wednesday evening at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwendeman, 611 Eleventh street south. Mr. Hanska will give an informal talk on Indian lore and customs.

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ing, Tuesday, February 5, between 7 and 7:50 p. m. A committee consisting of three members, James Smith, Doran; Frank Long, Detroit Lakes; and Marcus Gordon, Hendrum, will be in charge of the program.

PI MU PHI PLEDGES GIVE TRADITIONAL LUNCHEON

The Pi Mu Phi pledge luncheon will be given tomorrow in honor of active members, alumnae, and patronesses, with Doris York, Moorhead, in charge. The committees and members are: Menu committee, Pauline Eddy, chairman, Martha Lou Price, and Gene Miller; decoration committee, Jean Davnie, chairman, Lois Jacobs and Valborg Sorkness; invitation committee, Mary May Miller, chairman, Joan Davnie and Elaine Johnson; program committee, Doris Helland and Hazel Anderson; hostesses, Mary May Miller, Pauline Eddy, Martha Lou Price and Doris Helland.

Initiation services will be held February 13, with Uva Cortright, Fargo, in charge.

OWL FRATERNITY TO INITIATE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Next Wednesday, February 6, four new members will be initiated into the Owl fraternity. Those being initiated are: Joe Brula, Soudan; Orrin Rife, Wahpeton, N. D.; Elmer Johnson, Aitkin; and Floyd Temple, Morristown. The committee in charge consists of George Meyers, Frazee; Wayne Stephens, Aitkin; and Vernon Schranz, Moorhead. It is to be the first affair conducted in the new Owl's Roost. Following the meeting, there is to be a smoker at "Ma" Jackson's.

THYSELL HOME SCENE OF GAMMA NU PLEDGE DINNER

Tuesday night, February 5, at 6:30 o'clock, the Gamma Nu pledge dinner is to be held at the home of Doris Thysell.

The winter party is to be February 8, with Lucille Weir in charge. Plans are being made for a Founders Day Banquet, February 12.

COURT HELD FOR NEW PSI DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS

The Psi Delta Kappa sorority held court January 30 for the new active members. The winter party was discussed and Mildred Casperson, Walcott, was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements.

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Band Concert Today; Two Debates Feb. 15

Ten College High Students Try Out For Declamation Contest

Two practice debates are scheduled for February 15 when College High will meet Frazee. The first will be at 4 o'clock in the College High auditorium with Mr. Gabriel Hauge, one of Concordia's debaters, as critic. At 7:15 o'clock in MacLean Hall the second practice debate will be held with Dr. Lura as critic.

Ten students have tried out for declamation in College High. Those who tried out are: Oratory, Harold Nelson, Dick Hoag, Lloyd Peterson and Bob Peterson; dramatic readings, Borghild Headland, Fanny Stusiak and Philadelphia Carpenter; and humorous readings, Ethel Nemzek, Verna Thysell and Jenny Stusiak. The declamation contest will be held at Comstock, Minn., February 18, where contestants will enter from College High, Moorhead High, Dilworth, and Comstock.

The moving pictures shown by Mr. Schwendeman before the College High assembly last Friday on Arabia and Switzerland were very much enjoyed by the students. A band concert under the direction of Mr. Berquist will be given this Friday.

Water Color Paintings To Be Shown At Art Club

An exhibit of 30 water color paintings by Jennie Vennerstrom Cannon will be shown at the Art Club meeting in Ingleside Monday evening, February 4.

The following week, February 5-15, the exhibit will be hung in the Art Studio reading room. The faculty, students and friends are invited.

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