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The Western Mystic, April 5, 1935

Moorhead State Teachers College

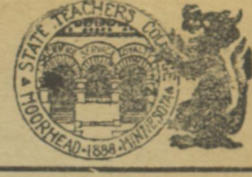
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Cocking, Hoag Leave On Debate Tour With State College Team

Debaters To Appear Before Little Falls High School And Morris P.T.A.

Alwin Cocking and Leverett Hoag, accompanied by Mr. Loewen, debate coach, left this morning on the final debate trip of the year. Donald Erickson and Richard Ellin, members of the debate team from North Dakota A. C., will also make the trip.

The first of the two debates scheduled will be held before the Little Falls high school at 10:30 this morning. The second debate will be staged before the P. T. A. at Morris, Minnesota, tonight. The question for debate will be the government control of munitions, Leverett Hoag taking the negative and one of the A. C. debaters taking the affirmative, while Cocking and the remaining member of the North Dakota team will present impartial arguments.

Additional interest will be attained since both debates are to be conducted in the Oregon style of cross-questioning so that any of the three may question the speaker at any time.

The audience will rate each speaker separately and announcement of the winners of the first three places will be made. Both teams will return to Moorhead late tonight.

Speech Contest Set For Last Of April

Several Students Already Entered In Extemporaneous Contest

The extemporaneous speech contest, sponsored by Chief Justice Devaney of the Minnesota Supreme Court and last year's commencement speaker, is giving promise of becoming a spirited affair with several students already registered and quite a number signifying their intention to do so. The contest will be held soon after the Easter vacation, probably during the third week of April.

Prizes, made possible through the gift of Justice Devaney, are first \$10, second \$5, and third \$2.50. The merit of the contestants will be judged by the student body, before whom the contestants will speak. If there are fewer than six contestants only two prizes will be given. Anyone who is interested in entering the contest is asked to register with Mr. Loewen immediately. Following are topics on which the contestants will speak: The Present Status of the New Deal, The Saar Basin Settlement, The Gold Decision of the Supreme Court, Italy and Its Colonial Empire, The United States and the World Court, Japan's Renunciation of the Naval Treaty of 1922, Relief Legislation, Social Insurance and Old Age Pensions, and The Japanese-Chinese Relations of Today.

Former Athlete Coaches Fargo Academy Champs

Howard Ruegamer, M. S. T. C. student and former athlete, has coached the Sacred Heart Academy basketball team of Fargo to the inter-city basketball championship this winter. His team went through the entire season without a defeat in the inter-city competition in their league.

Fargo Woman Presents 45 Books To College Library

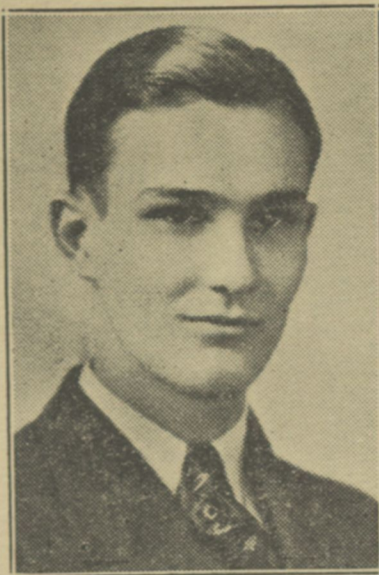
Mrs. F. E. Stratton of Fargo has presented the M. S. T. C. library with a collection of 45 volumes of the Proceedings of the National Education Association. The volumes date from 1874 to 1928, with three additional index volumes.

This collection was a portion of Dean F. E. Stratton's private library. Dean F. E. Stratton, now deceased, was affiliated with Fargo College, where he was professor of Greek and Latin, and also for some years, librarian.

MILLER GETS POSITION

Harriet Miller, Dilworth, has received a placement for next year to teach the fourth grade at Mahjomen, Minnesota.

Debates Today



Alwin Cocking, Fargo, who is a member of the debate team which is traveling with the N. D. S. C. team today.

Bigelow Neal, N.D. Author, Speaks Here

Relates Experiences As Speaker; Tells Stories Of Nature

Bigelow Neal of Garrison, N. D., a graduate of N. D. A. C. and author of several nationally known animal stories, addressed the chapel assembly on Thursday morning. Displaying a thorough knowledge of the art of story telling, he kept the audience in a constant uproar with his humorous anecdotes and descriptions of personalities he had met in his lecture tours. Mr. Neal also clarified some of the false notions which people are likely to have about animals. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Neal spoke to several English and literature classes.

SENIORS FIRST

Beginning next chapel hour the Seniors will march out following the faculty and before the underclassmen leave their seats. The latter are please asked to observe this regulation.

Next Wednesday's chapel, the last before the Easter vacation, will be conducted by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Preston.

Staff For Frosh MISTIC To Be Selected Today In Room 206 At 4

Come on Freshies! Make this a wow!! The Freshman MISTIC which is published each year by the Freshman class will make its debut next Friday. Try-outs for the staff will be held tonight in the MISTIC office at 4 o'clock. No journalistic experience is required.

This is the biggest break the College will get this year. It will be bubbling over with humor, thrilling with features, and teeming with news—so say the frosh.

Euterpe Singers To Present Style Show Monday Afternoon

One-Act Operetta, "The Nifty Shop," To Be Given In Weld Hall Next Monday

The Euterpe Singers will present a one-act operetta, "The Nifty Shop," by Carrington, in Weld Hall next Monday. The performance, which is in the form of a style show, will be presented twice, once at 3:30 and again at 4:30. As an added attraction coffee will be served at Ingleside from 3:00 to 3:30 and from 4:00 to 4:30, all for the small sum of 10 cents. Everyone is invited to attend.

The proceeds from this performance will help to finance a trip through surrounding towns which the Euterpe girls will make later in the season.

The production is under the direction of Miss Maude Wenck. The cast of the operetta includes Lillian Thompson, Florence Williams, Jessamine Colehour, Jennie Williams, Vivian Hemming, Ruth Hannaford and Helen Rauk. The chorus of models is made up of the following girls: Mildred Lee, Betty Brown, Monica McCarty, Adele Jensen, Millicent Prescott, Neva Haugen, Lorraine Hendrickson, Clara Jorgenson, Senora Kvamme, Mildred Casperson, Gwendolyn Fields, Carol Forsberg, Helen Quande, Thordis Henjum, Signe Henjum and Barbara Gutzler.

Society Songsters Feature Frat-Ority Carolling Contest

A fraternity-sorority songfest, frat-ority-fest to be brief, in which every social organization on the campus will participate, will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, at Weld Hall. This is a non-decision contest, the first of its kind on this campus. Each society will enter two groups in the contest; one group of six or fewer and a chorus of 12 or more. Alumni of the past two or three years are invited to participate. Each group will sing one song which may be of any type. The names of the selections should be given to either Larry Norin or Florence Williams before 4 o'clock Monday, April 8.

As a grand finale, the entire chorus, directed by Mr. Preston, will sing Amici and the Alma Mater. Stunts by members of the faculty will intersperse the musical numbers. Mr. Green and Miss Frick are in charge of the faculty entertainment. After the program the participants, members of the societies, and faculty entertainers will be entertained at a social hour under the direction of Aileen O'Laughlin.

The general committee in charge of arrangements is Luverne Lewis, Beulah Lund, Florence Williams, Vivian Larson, Gwendolyn Field, Vernon Schranz and Larry Norin.

RUNDQUIST GETS PLACEMENT

Alice Rundquist, Lancaster, received a placement for teaching next year in District 66, Lancaster, Minnesota.

On Debate Trip



Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., who debates today at Little Falls and Morris, Minnesota.

Alumni Organization Is Formed At Morris

President MacLean, Dr. Archer Represent College At Meeting

An alumni organization was formed at Morris Friday, March 29. Emma Anderson, county superintendent of schools, was elected president, and Helen Brisbane, teacher at Morris, was chosen secretary.

President MacLean and Dr. Archer represented the College at the meeting. The program included a talk on the relationship of philosophy to teaching, by President MacLean; a talk on the value of the institution to the alumni, and the alumni to the institution, by Dr. Archer; talks by Superintendent L. G. Mustain of Morris, and Superintendent N. C. Kierney of Hancock, and musical numbers. Dr. Archer also showed motion pictures of campus activities.

Tonight Dr. Archer and Miss Lommen will attend a meeting at Warren.

Tentative plans have been made for meetings to be held in Moorhead, Fargo, Breckenridge, Barnesville and Willmar.

Student Poll Favors Reserve Library Open In Evenings

In order to determine student opinion as to the suggestions made by the MISTIC to keep the Reserve Library open evenings, a questionnaire was sent out to every student by the Student Commission on the following question: Would you prefer to have the Reserve Library open evenings instead of the main library and reading room as at present? Of the students who returned opinions, 115 answered yes, 19 answered no, and 44 indicated that it was immaterial. Of those who favored the change 83 live off-campus and 32 in the dormitories.

Dramatic Students Coach Plays To Be Presented Thursday

Jorgenson, Fuglie And Flom In Charge Of Dramatic Productions

On April 11 at Weld Hall, beginning at 8:00 p. m., three one-act plays, directed by members of the Dramatic Club, will be presented. Clara Jorgenson, of Erskine, is directing "The Soul of the Professor," by Martin Sampson; Margaret Fuglie, Barrett, "The Teapot on the Rocks," by John Kirkpatrick, and Gladys Flom, Devils Lake, N. D., "Lavender and Red Pepper," by Giorloff.

"The Soul of the Professor," played by Walter Rodger, Alfred Richards, Bernice Erickson, Frances Gates, Melvyn Wedul, Wayne Parker, Herman Michaels, Herman Koch and Trevor Sandness show the eccentric character of a college professor and what is really at the back of his learned mind. It is a comedy.

"The Teapot on the Rock," depicts the life of two young men, not too poor nor too rich, trying to set themselves up in business. Members of the cast are Bernice Maland, Gretchen Rehfeld, Helen Quande, Leverett Hoag, and Herman Koch.

Selma Elde, Alice Hoganson, Thordis Henjum, Jeanette Thompson, Mildred Casperson, Florence Mickelson, Kay Umhoefer and Rita Redlinger present "Lavender and Red Pepper," a comedy, which shows the humor and sharp-wittedness of an elderly nature. Her reactions to her daughter's instability present a humorous situation.

IRC Will Send Nine Delegates To St. Paul

To Attend Mississippi Valley Convention April 11, 12 And 13

A delegation of eight or nine members of the International Relations Club will leave next Thursday for St. Paul where they will attend the session of the Mississippi Valley I. R. C. conference, April 11, 12 and 13. Two delegates with Mr. Kise attended the conference held last year at Grinnell, Iowa.

This year's conference, being held in place of the Minnesota Model League of Nations assembly, is sponsored by the St. Paul I. R. C. Council composed of clubs from Hamline, Macalester, University of Minnesota, St. Catherine's, and St. Thomas. Most of the meetings will be staged at Macalester or Hamline.

Choosing of the College delegation has been postponed because of several conflicts. However, at the meeting Monday afternoon at 1 p. m., at which Arnold Kittleson will discuss "Hispanic America," final selections will be made. At last Monday's meeting Russell Monson, Marcus Gordon and John Chisholm spoke on "The Far East."

The delegation will leave by car with Mr. Kise and Miss Hawkinson, who is taking with her to attend the meetings, a member of the high school class in International Relations.

Concert Band Will Play At Fargo High

Program To Feature Jules Herman And Vance Hallack, Soloists

The Dragon Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Christensen will present a program at Fargo High School Wednesday, April 10, at 10:00 a. m. Features of the program will be a concert solo by Jules Herman and a bass solo by Vance Hallack.

The band will play the following numbers: "Tantalus Qualen," overture, Von Suppe; "Annie Laurie," fantasia, Smith; "Beelzebub," air varie, A. Catozzi; "Rienzi Overture," R. Wagner, and "The Chevalier March," Losey.

Plans are being made for the annual concert to be presented here on May 16.

HILL RECEIVES POSITION

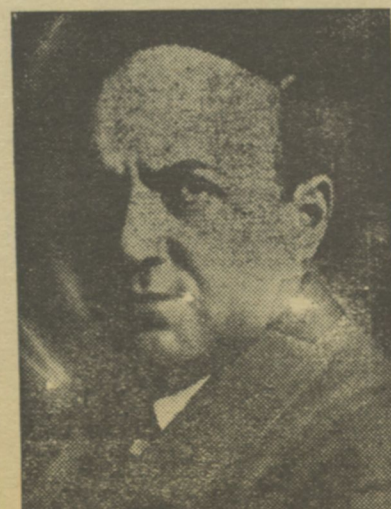
A placement was received by Arlene Hill, Brooks, for a teaching position in a rural school in Red Lake county.

Victor Victoroff, Noted Russian Tenor, To Be Presented On Lyceum Program Tuesday

Victor Victoroff, dramatic tenor, will be heard on the fourth lyceum program which will be given at Weld Hall April 9.

Mr. Victoroff received his training at the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music and at Milan, Italy. On his native continent he sang in Russia, England, France and Italy. For 12 years Mr. Victoroff acted as professor of voice culture at St. Petersburg and Kien, teaching students and professionals. Later he turned to opera and acted as director of the Palestine Opera Company at Jerusalem.

In 1931 Mr. Victoroff sang opposite Feodor Chaliapin in the role of Dmitri, the opera, "Boris Gudenov," at London where he was proclaimed the finest dramatic tenor ever presented. His other successes were heard at the Mos-



VICTOR VICTOROFF

cow Grand Theatre in Petrograd. Mr. Victoroff sang the leading roles in the following operas: "La Juive," "Carmen," "Samson and Delilah," "Aida," "Pagliacci," "Faust," and others.

RESERVE TICKETS

Students may get reserved seat tickets for the Lyceum program in Room 244 at 3 o'clock Monday, upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Since Victor Victoroff's debut in America, critics have proclaimed him one of the outstanding singers in this country. He sings with a superb clarity, and rich tonal quality. His songs are full of expression revealing the depth of human feelings.

The Western MISTIC

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The Cheerful Loser

MOST COLLEGE students soon become fairly proficient as financial managers of their limited capital. They quickly realize that they have a right to demand a return for the money they spend. Not one of them would go into a department store, select a dress or a suit, pay for it, and then deliberately walk without picking it up after the clerk had wrapped it. Yet this is exactly what many students do with their education. They pay tuition, buy books, pay fees and more fees for which they are entitled to try to assimilate an education, then they persistently refuse to study the books or attend the classes with any semblance of regularity. More than one professor has been puzzled because an education seems to be about the only thing that a college student will pay for and then do his utmost to evade taking away with him! We are all familiar with the student who cuts classes—he can usually be seen in the halls five minutes after the dismissal of the class which he was supposed to be attending. Here is an individual that benefits no one and is a detriment to everyone. He keeps the other students from advancing, he makes extra work for the instructors, and he cheats himself out of what he has paid for—but he is usually bragging about it! Does he know that others are usually laughing at him rather than with him?

—W. C.

Anent Reserve Library

LAST WEEK, in this column, several proposals were made which, in the writers opinion, would make the library serve student needs more completely. The suggestions were made in good faith; the MISTIC believed then, still believes, that the library is being administered progressively and conscientiously for the benefit of the students. To evidence that point one need only to recall that our library is one of the very few in the country that keeps "open stacks," an outstanding service for the help and convenience of those who use it. Therefore, with the hope of making another forward step, it was suggested to have the reserve library open until 9 p. m. instead of 4:45 p. m. as at present, to aid those students who are busy throughout the day with extra-curricular loads, FERA, etc., and who find it inconvenient (though not impossible for special arrangements can be made in urgent cases) to make adequate use of the reserve books. The suggestion that the general library be kept open a greater number of hours was dropped upon consideration of a study being made by the librarians which shows that very few utilize completely the opportunities now available. It does not seem reasonable to suppose that if only a few come four nights a week, that any more would come on Friday night, etc. The present plan, whereby reserve books are given out at 4:45, was adopted when the majority of the students could not or did not desire to come back to the library at night. In proposing the change, the MISTIC believes that student opinion on this point has changed. Whether this assumption is justified or not will be seen in the Student Commission inquiry being conducted, the results of which will be found on the front page of this issue.

The demand for teachers is the greatest it has been in four years, according to Miss Margaret McCarthy, director of the appointment office for teachers. She believes that the number of students placed this year will exceed the 85 per cent of 1934.—The Budget.

The Book Shelf

WILLIAM BEEBE'S "Half Mile Down" measures up to all the exceedingly interesting and vivid tropical pictures he has portrayed in his shorter essays and previous books. It is a book which should appeal especially to the imaginative geographer—yet it has the usual scientific basis. It is filled with wonders still unknown to man—in fact, Beebe can portray plain facts as having such romance and allure that one has to follow him in sheer fascination.



"BEAUTY AND HUMAN NATURE," by Albert Chandler, Ph.D., is not a stereotyped or hackneyed work, but a vivid one whose purpose is to contribute to the understanding and appreciation of natural beauty. It also emphasizes the value of music and art. The author points out the nature of aesthetic experiences and discusses various tests of musical and art ability. It is interesting in that it has a combination of prosaic statistical data and the softer poetic excerpts, musical lines, and passages of prose of rhythmic beauty.

—G. H.

MUD PACKS FOR THE LADY FRIEND

CALIFORNIA has vied with all other states in the matter of extolling her wonderful climate. Now along comes a University of California woman named Miss Martha Ijams, who wafts some hot California air clear across the continent in her attack upon Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. What most aroused this tall, slender "Auntie" type of person, with the given name of "Martha," was the choice of Miss Perkins as first speaker at the University Charter Day exercises. According to Miss Ijams (note the suggestiveness of this surname), the venerable Dr. Mary Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College ought to have had this opportunity to speak. You can always trust a woman to have the first word, and on this score all the credit goes to Miss Martha Ijams. First of all, in point of time, she accused Madame Frances Perkins of being a "mere politician," and this week she accuses Mrs. Roosevelt of things too numerous to mention. From our calm and detached vantage point, it seems that Mrs. Roosevelt had attempted to interpret, in a most favorable light, the refusal of Miss Ijams to serve as hostess to Miss Perkins. But Miss Ijams, according to her latest footnotes and the foot-stamping that usually goes along with such energetic speech, really meant what she said and did. "I have nothing but contempt for her (Mrs. Roosevelt). She is as presumptuous as usual in her assumption as to what I intended or did not intend, relative to Miss Perkins." Sifting through all these comments, and adding that of Hoover's latest, might lead us to believe that another university besides Stanford University would like to see a brand new "Lady of the Land." You have been listening to a lady's interpretation of a Lady. For further information on the intimate "new deal" matters see almost any newspaper.

—Rude Berge.

This Business of College

"MARRIAGE and home" is the subject of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin). OF THE 9,000 women graduates of the University of California (Berkeley) only about 3,300 are married, and more than 50 per cent of those were married between the ages of 26 and 36. MORE THAN one-half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years of age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

Miss Tic, the Draggin' Dame, Sez:



"There's one building I've been looking for ever since I came to this school, and that's the Hall of Fame."

National Merry-go-Round

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

AN AMERICAN diplomat returning from Europe says that foreign countries consider Huey Long the dominating figure in America today—dictatorial timber, in fact. Can other nations be so ignorant of the American people as to think such a thing possible?

Comildewheeler

by Mibs Peoples

Fools will be fools, April first or no Vance Hallack. These fools made nools, I mean news made fears, that is, that is, these fools made news, foos—nools. Ma! These noos made fewls. There. Got it right.

The dorm boys started it at one minute after twelve Sunday night by howling "fire" and waking a hundred girls from their beauty sleep—I mean, from their sleep. After all—a hundred girls . . .

By punching all the call-bells on the switchboard in Dahly's office the first-floor hooligans brought down the anger of Comstock from third floor. But they consoled the fools with candy Easter eggs from Berny Maland's "Joy-Box."

And speaking of April Fools, we all get rung in when we woke up to a snowstorm Monday morning. It is rumored that even Schwendy's geography classes were surprised.

This has nothing to do with April First, but they do say that Jones and Fuglie do make the loveliest creamed salmon. Just ask Charlie!

Herbie quit raving about Millie Casperson's skill at dancing after someone asked him if that was the reason he only took her to dances.

It is a coincidence that all M. S.'ers who went to the Brevities thought that the Jan-Jub was better? Or rather, less crummy?

The casualties resulting from that schottische (yep, that's the way to spell it. Looked it up. The scholarly instinct!) Friday night were surprisingly few. Joe Edlund did bite the dust once and Julian took the count. Otherwise there were no ill effects if you leave out squashed toes and tattered lungs.

Speaking of Vance—Oh, we weren't speaking of Vance! My mistake. Think nothing of it.

The new sign in Wheeler marks the crest of the new regime of thumbs down by curtailing running in the halls and on the stairs. Attempting to curtail. A certain Wheelerite announced at breakfast that the height of her ambition was to leave her light on, her window shade up, leave her radio on full blast, get in the bathtub and solo, "O Sole Mio," do a cartwheel in the parlor—and leave town.

We certainly wish a photographer had been on the job Saturday morning when Mr. Murray did a flying leap down the hall. You don't believe it? If you heard there were two fire engines and a crowd of people in front of your house, you would not need seven-league boots, either. But no damage was incurred, either from the fire or the leap.

Mr. Comstock Feted After Securing Grant For Normal In Late Eighties

Editor's note: This is the second in the series of articles on the "Way Back When" of this College. Information has been obtained from pioneers and early publications.

By MILDRED LEE

"Oh, yes, I was going to tell you some more about the early Normal, wasn't I? Now, let me think—I suppose you know how influential Hon. S. G. Comstock was in convincing the legislature to decide upon Moorhead as the location for the fourth normal school of Minnesota? The people in Moorhead were mighty lucky to have him—they appreciated what Mr. Comstock did and tried to express their gratitude by planning a magnificent banquet.

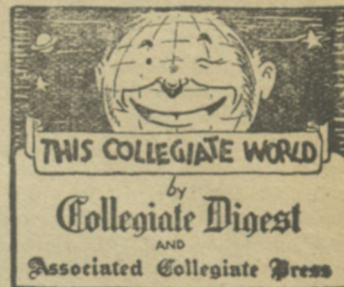
"Did they really have the banquet? I'll say they did! It was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel March 22, 1887. Let's see—that's forty-eight years ago,

FOR THE second successive year Great Britain announces that her revenue exceeds expenditures. This is a striking contrast to America's huge deficit.

THE EUROPEAN war scare has stimulated our government to formulate a new doctrine of neutrality. The policy of protecting American trade throughout the world, which involved us in the last war, will probably be abandoned.

THE QUESTION of Mr. Strachey's right to express his opinions regarding our government remains undecided. The British communist preferred to leave for his native land voluntarily, rather than wait for a trial.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN of Great Britain is making an "exploratory" tour of Europe in preparation for a momentous conference with France and Italy at Stresa, April 11.



The Badger Club of the University of Wisconsin (Madison) believes in getting the hard facts.

To test true loves, the boys telephone each other's girl friends, asking for dates. The girls made a fair record. Three accepted the new dates; three would not go out with strangers, two evaded with alibis, and one—fan the boy friend's brow—was already out on a date.

The quality of America's education may remain an indefinable entity, but here's some light on its quantity: Education is our second biggest business. It ranks right after the wholesale and retail trade. In the 1931-32 period the total educational expenditures were \$2,964,073,024, which is more than the value of manufactured products for 1931.

Money—plain, hard cash—is the most important element in marriage these perilous days, insists Prof. J. A. Estey of Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) in a lecture to college men and women.

The professor maintains that young folks inclined that way should assure themselves an annual income of at least \$1,300 to \$1,500. Looking a bit further ahead and making a few assumptions, the professor says that the cost of rearing a child to college age is about \$7,500. And the initial sum for bringing the child into this cruel, money-minded world is about \$250.

Along with the rest of the pressure groups in Washington come now the educators, seeking more funds. The National Education Society predicts that more than 5,000 schools will close soon unless federal aid is extended. Money spent on schools this year will be \$475,000,000 less than in the 1929-30 school year. Unpaid instructors' salaries range over \$100,000,000 and one out of every three teachers receives less than \$750 a year.

exactly. You should have seen that hotel. It was built by a wealthy man—I can't seem to recall his name just now. At any rate, he believed Moorhead would at some time become a very large city. So with these ideas in mind, his plans were far too elaborate and the Grand Pacific Hotel was much too large for the town. "I shall never forget that event! Everyone was dressed in evening clothes—the place was elegantly decorated and it was a truly impressive sight. In the center of the long table was a basket of tropical fruits. You see, oranges, bananas, grapes, etc., were luxuries at that time. After the dinner Mr. Comstock was presented with a beautiful, well-chosen silver dish. It's a lovely thing—a rather unusual shape. You might see it today if you wanted to. It's over at the Comstock's old home—we can stop there on our way to the postoffice. I'm glad we thought of it."

DRAGON GRIDDERS MAY PLAY ON PACIFIC COAST

Loyola U., California, Possible Opponent In Post Season Contest

Nemzek's Undefeated Dragons Anticipate Keen Inter-sectional Rivalry

By CARL FRIDLUND

As we look into the crystal, a startling picture comes into this material world. A more concentrated view reveals the Crimson and White footballers playing the Loyola eleven on the sun-bathed shores of the Pacific.

Yet this is no idle dream. Alex J. Nemzek, football tutor deluxe, is seeking a post-season game with Tom Lieb's Loyola University football team at Los Angeles next fall. Lieb, Loyola coach, believes the undefeated Dragons had the strongest club in the state with the possible (???) exception of the University of Minnesota, national champions of the 1934 grid season. The Loyola grid mentor wants to play host to a Minnesota eleven, due to the tremendous publicity given the University of Minnesota Gophers, and knows that a Minnesota team would fill up his stadium in California.

Who would be more eligible than the Dragons with the exception of Minnesota? The Dragons whipped decisively everything in their own conference and tied Concordia, champions of the Minnesota College Conference, and rose higher than ever to defeat North Dakota State for the inter-city grid title.

Whether the proposed game becomes a reality or not will be known when Coach Nemzek meets Lieb this summer. The only uncertainty is the fact that Lieb has a long standing but tentative agreement with Michigan State and is waiting to see if they accept. However, if Michigan State does not demand the post-season engagement it will thereby give Moorhead State her first taste of an inter-sectional game.

Winona Names Fridlund On "All-Opponent" Quint

In selecting their unofficial all-conference basketball team Coach Earl Greene and the Winona basketball squad placed Carl Fridlund, Captain of the Dragon cagers, on the mythical quint at a guard position. The teams are selected each year on the basis of individual performances against the Winona quint.

Following is the personnel of their first and second all-Conference teams: First team—Moren, Duluth, forward; Perpich, St. Cloud, forward; Vicinovich, Duluth, center; Fridlund, Moorhead, guard; and Arnold, St. Cloud, guard. Second team—Koepp, Bemidji, forward; Pennington, Mankato, forward; Keenze, St. Cloud, center; Gorham, Duluth, guard; and Barle, Duluth, guard.

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Fargo Club Entertains All-Star Basketeers

Last Thursday noon the four Dragon basketeers who were members of the all-star quint that played the Harlem Globe Trotters in an exhibition charity game, were guests at a banquet in their honor by the Fargo Cosmopolitan Club.

Dragons who attended were Harold Matson, Carl Fridlund, Herb Lange and Maynard Thompson.

Gridders Continue Indoor Practices

Five Lost By Graduation; 19 Lettermen; Capable Reserves Remain

Coach Alex (Sliv) Nemzek's call for football warriors, brought a hoard of the old College huskies out for their annual spring practice in the Dragon field house (?). A host of 19 lettermen, three reserves and capable new men have been working out fundamntals and new plays for two weeks, anticipating a tough grind next fall.

Nemzek hopes soon to roll his charges out onto the greensward, where more time can be devoted to blocking and tackling as practice in the gymnasium has been greatly hampered because of the cramped quarters.

Bjerkness, Edlund, Monson, Brula, and Matson will be lost by graduation this spring and three others, Erickson, Johnston and Christensen, do not plan to return to school next fall. Co-captain Hollister and Stephens head the list of returning players, who are: ends—W. Stephens, Marconeri, Wohlwend, Johnson and Thompson; tackles—Serbin, Schranz and DuVall; guards—Mikulich, Snyder and Chisholm; centers—Marquardt, Aho and Berlin; quarterbacks—Scheela, and R. Stephens; halfbacks—Hollister, Burke, Gotta, Webb and Rife; and fullbacks—Formick and Yatchak.

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Moore To Captain Dragon Track Squad

Twenty-five Aspirants Attend Initial Session Tuesday

George Moore, Fargo, veteran track man, was named captain of the track squad by vote of the 25 candidates who turned out for the first official session Tuesday. He is a dash and relay performer.

Other men who indicated their intention to participate in dashes and relays include: Rife, Burke, Gotta, E. Johnson, Lundberg, and Engelstad. Those who will compete in the 880

TRACK SCHEDULE

May 4—Practice meet, here May 11—Opening Invitational meet, here.

May 17-18—North Dakota Invitational meet, Valley City or Grand Forks.

May 25—Conference meet of University of Minnesota.

May 25—High School Regional meet, here.

and mile runs are Richards, Harris, Temple, Heys, Aho, Koch, J. Wilson and R. Stephens. In the hurdle races will be: E. Johnson, Cook, R. Stephens, DuVall, Ruegamer, R. Monson, Yatchak, Martin, Marconeri, Bjerkness, Schroeder and W. Stephens will participate in the weight events, while Yatchak, Aho, Cook and Edlund will be in the high jumping and vaulting departments.

Exactly 42 per cent of the three Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

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Coach Will Honor Cagers At Annual Banquet Thursday

The annual basketball banquet in honor of the varsity basketball squad will be held next Thursday at 6 o'clock in the home of Alex J. Nemzek, athletic director.

At this time the lettermen will vote on the selection of a new basketball captain to succeed Carl Fridlund, who captained the 1934-35 basketeers.

Invitations have been sent to Chester Gilpin and Wilbur Bailey, assistant coaches, and to the varsity squad composed of Fridlund, Matson, Thompson, Erickson, Lange, Rasmussen, Rife, LeGrande, Elstad Acheson and DuVall.

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Winner Is Selected From International Relations Contest

Headland, Kelly, Correll, And Adams Are Four Highest In College High School Contest

On March 29 the annual examination on the League of Nations was given to all students of the International Relations class. A committee of three, Mr. Kise, Edward Eastman and Miss Hawkinson, are to select the two highest papers to send in. The four highest papers chosen were written by Borghild Headland, Antoinette Kelly, Marie Correll and Mary Adams.

The writer of the third highest paper will be the student selected to go to St. Paul to attend the Mississippi Valley conference April 11 and 12 with the college students. The League offers prizes in form of a trip to Geneva to the 16 having the highest papers. High school students all over the world write. Last year eight students from the United States and eight from other countries went. "At least one hopes to go," Miss Hawkinson said. State and national prizes will also be given.

McClurg To Head P. T. A.

Officers elected for next year at the Parent-Teachers meeting Tuesday evening are: President, Mrs. McClurg; vice president, Mrs. Carpenter; secretary, Miss Carlson; and treasurer, Dr. Christensen.

Community Party To Be Held At Clearview, Apr. 6

The teachers, matron, and janitor of Clearview will entertain at a community party Saturday evening. Miss Bieri, Miss Corneliussen and Dr. Archer from the College plan to attend.

Many M. S. T. C. students will be represented on the program to be given by the Sunnyside school for the community on Friday evening. The program will consist of a talk on children's literature by Miss Solem, two readings by Selma Eide, vocal numbers by the College High School trio, and a movie on playground activities in the affiliated schools which will be shown by Miss Corneliussen.

FRENCH CLUB WILL HAVE LUNCHEON THURSDAY

The members of the French Club will have a luncheon next Thursday in the Hollyhock room. Jenny Williams and Ruth Stenerson are in charge.

LOEWEN JUDGES SEMIFINALS

Mr. Loewen assisted in the judging of the semifinal debates in the state High School League at Crookston yesterday.

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SOCIETIES

GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Initiation was held for five new members at the Geography Council meeting Wednesday evening. The new members are Eino Aho, Margaret Vowles, Hugh Price, Milton Holtan and Helen Keller.

Miss Loudon gave an interesting talk on her trip to Mexico last summer, and displayed a collection of souvenirs. Clara Carter was chairman of the refreshments committee.

PI MU PHI DISCUSS SONG FEST AT MEETING

The meeting of the Pi Mu Phi sorority was in the form of a work meeting Wednesday night. Plans for the song fest were discussed. Beulah Lund, chairman; Jenny Williams, Gretchen Rehfeld and Helen Quande were appointed on the music committee.

OWLS INITIATE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Initiation for four new fledglings, John Wilson, Jesse Foster, Rudolph Kpanga and Warney Swenson, was held last Wednesday by the Owl fraternity. Lunch was served with Art Berlin and George Meyers in charge. Art Berlin and Vernon Schranz were appointed to make arrangements for the Owl Standard.

PSI DELTA KAPPA PLANS POTLUCK SUPPER THURSDAY

The Psi Delta Kappa sorority will have a potluck supper Thursday, April 11, for the patronesses and alumni. After the supper they will attend, as a group, the three one-act plays.

Plans for the fraternity-sorority song fest were discussed. Vivian Larson is to be in charge of the group.

FIELDS IS CHAIRMAN OF BETA CHI SONGSTERS

At the Beta Chi meeting Wednesday night, Gwendolyn Fields was chosen as chairman of the music committee for the song fest, with Joan Storrs, Ethel Lasure and Margaret Baller assisting.

KITTLESON LEADS SALES TAX DISCUSSION

A discussion of the sales tax, led by Arnold Kittleson, was held at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. A general discussion of Scout, clubs, and Hi-Y organizations is planned for the next meeting.

LEVERETT HOAG TO HEAD ALPHA EPSILON

Leverett Hoag, Sophomore from Harwood, N. D., was elected to the presidency of Alpha Epsilon fraternity Wednesday night. He succeeds Lawrence Peterson, Georgetown, Senior, and will serve for one year. Other officers named for the year are: Vice president, Rudy Peterson; recording secretary, Maynard Tvedt; corresponding secretary, John Hokanson; treasurer, Marcus Gordon; keeper of the records, John Stefanik; and sergeant-at-arms, Marco Gotta. Installation of the new officers will be next week.

LAMBDA PHI DISCUSS PLANS FOR SPRING BANQUET

At a regular meeting of Lambda Phi Sigma held in Ingleside on Tuesday evening plans were discussed for the spring banquet. A discussion of present day educational problems was led by Charles Jahr while Vivian Clausen and Rita Redlinger had charge of refreshments.

GAMMA NU PLEDGES TO ENTERTAIN ACTIVE MEMBERS

Pledges of the Gamma Nu sorority will entertain active members at a party in Ingleside Wednesday evening. Pledge officers are Dorothy Williams, president, and Bernice Maland, secretary.

Florence Williams was appointed chairman for the song fest and is assisted by Adele Jensen, Jessamine Colehour, and Bernice Erickson.

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Mac Lean Will Address L.S.A. At Spring Banquet

The L. S. A. will hold its annual spring banquet in the Trinity church parlors Tuesday, April 9, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Speakers on the program will be President MacLean; Lorraine Lerberg, former president of L. S. A.; Trevor Sandness, treasurer of this region of the L. S. A.; Margaret Fuglie, religious commissioner; and Rev. F. A. Schlotz. The program includes two musical numbers by the L. S. A. men's quartet, consisting of Jerome Johnson, Trevor Sandness, Alex Thompson and Albert Lokken.

Trevor Sandness, treasurer of the North Central Region of the National L. S. A., left for Minneapolis yesterday to attend a council meeting of the officers of this region.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR NEWMAN CLUB PARTY

A committee composed of Ann Burns, Aileen O'Laughlin and Cleora Scheidt was appointed to plan a spring party at a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday evening.

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