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Moorhead State Teachers College

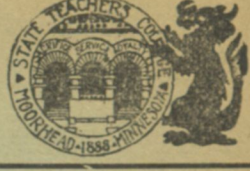
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One-Act Plays Coached By Dramatic Students Given Here Thursday

Students Present Three Comedies; Flom, Fuglie, Jorgenson Are Directors

(by Eleanor Schultz)

Three very different plays were presented last night under the coaching of Gladys Flom, Clara Jorgenson and Margaret Fuglie, members of the Dramatic Club.

The theme of "Lavender and Red Pepper," a comedy by Giorloff, directed by Gladys Flom, was about a very "adaptable" grandmother, played by Selma Eide, who comes back to live with her daughter, Alice Hoganson, an advocate of the modernistic trends in style and furniture. Thordis Henjum, the granddaughter; Kathryn Umhoefer, Mildred Caspersen, Rita Redlinger, and Florence Mickelson, the four aunts; and Jeanette Thompson, the maid, helped to make the situation a very amusing one.

An unusual comedy, "The Soul of the Professor," by Martin Sampson, directed by Clara Jorgenson, was very well depicted by all characters. Alfred Richards, as the professor, played his difficult part almost to perfection. Walter Rodger sermonized, depicting the inner feelings of the professor's soul. Melvin Wedul, Wayne Parker, Herman Michaels, Herman Koch, Frances Gates, Bunny Erickson, and Trevor Sandness, the dean, made up the supporting cast.

In the comedy, "Tea Pot on the Rocks," by John Kirkpatrick, directed by Margaret Fuglie, Gretchen Rehfeld, as Daisy, and Bernice Maland, as May, run a tea room, "The Brass Tea Pot." The tea room is a failure when the first customer proves to be the wealthy Mrs. Carstairs, Helen Quande, and the tea room is without supplies. Leverett Hoag, as Roy, however, saved the Tea Pot from going "on the rocks." Herman Koch and Helen Krumholz helped to add touches of impending disaster to the "Brass Tea Pot."

Successful Debate Season Terminated

Travel Nearly 2,000 Miles; Win 12 Decisions Out Of 17 Debates

Alwin Cocking, Fargo, and Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D., wound up one of the most successful and extensive debate seasons in the history of the Moorhead State Teachers College when they debated Donald Erickson and Richard Ellin of the A. C. at Little Falls high school and at a P. T. A. meeting at Morris on April 5. The debates were both non-decision. The members of the squad, Eunice Andrews, Valborg Sorkness, Rita Redlinger, Alwin Cocking, Charles Jahr, Maynard Tvedt, Leverett Hoag and Walter Rodger, participated in 30 debates. The women participated in 19 of them. Of the 17 decision debates, 12 resulted in victory. The various teams traveled approximately 2,000 miles. The squad participated in three tournaments—Ellendale, Concordia, and St. Thomas. During the course of the season, the debaters met Mayville on two occasions, Ellendale three, Aberdeen twice, Luther twice, Eau Claire, St. Olaf, River Falls, and Hamline five times, University of Minnesota, N. D. State College three times, Loyola University, Northland College of Hastings, Dakota Wesleyan, St. Thomas, Jamestown twice, Macalester and Carleton. This is the most extensive debate program of any Minnesota State Teachers College. With the exception of Eunice Andrews all are new squad members. Graduating are Alwin Cocking and Charles Jahr from four-year courses, and Eunice Andrews, Rita Redlinger and Valborg Sorkness from two-year courses.

GLADYS FLOM TO KARLSTAD

Gladys Flom, Devils Lake, N. D., has been engaged to teach the fourth and fifth grades in Karlstad, Minnesota. She will also have charge of the dramatics in high school.

REKEDAL ACCEPTS POSITION

Ella Rekedal, Lucan, has accepted a position to teach the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Underwood, Minnesota.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 12—Freshman-Sophomore party.
Saturday, April 13—Beta Chi Newman Club party.
Wednesday, April 17—Easter vacation.
Tuesday, April 30—School again.

Appreciative Audience Hears Russian Tenor

Victor Victoroff's Power Amazing; Miss Wittich Is Pleasing Pianist

(by Marian Collins)

Music lovers who attended the concert in Weld Hall Tuesday night were delighted with the recital of Victor Victoroff, the noted Russian tenor. The fourth lyceum number of the year was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Mr. Victoroff received his training at the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music and at Milan, Italy. There is in his voice an elusive undertone of Eastern tragedy—a Dostoevski note; and there is, too, a quality of mellow gaiety that must be attributed to his Latin training. Eugene Stinson, a music critic in Chicago, says, "He has imagination, a sense of the stage and of the public, and I suspect him of having a sense of humor."

One of the most popular numbers on the tenor's varied program was "The Volga Boatman." To attribute its success to its familiarity would be an injustice to the singer whose rich, vibrant voice and marked histrionic ability transformed the well-loved cosmopolitan into veritable drama.

Among other numbers that were enthusiastically received were "Forgotten," by Moussorgsky; "Silent Is My Mouth," by Blisichman; "How Everything Vanishes," by Rachmaninoff, and "O Sole Mio," an encore. The tenor's voice has power and character. In the "Dreadful Moment" and "How Everything Vanishes" was the poignant beauty of deep suffering, the awesomeness of infinite tragedy.

Miss Doris Wittich, the pianist who appeared with Mr. Victoroff, is a talented solo artist as well as a sensitive and sympathetic accompanist. Included in the program was a group of piano selections by this former prodigy of Leipzig Conservatory. Miss Wittich delighted her audience with the brilliance of her artistry and the gracious charm of her personality. She possessed, as did Mr. Victoroff, the generous spirit that rewards applause with well-chosen encores. Her response to an ovation was the lilting "Minuet L'Antiqua," of Paderewski.

The consensus of opinion was—but stock phrases are inadequate and superlatives are non-descriptive and rather silly. Shall we say simply that we hope sometime to hear Mr. Victoroff and Miss Wittich again?

A meeting of the Schoolmasters Club was held at Barnesville last Wednesday evening. Miss Hawkinson of the College high school addressed the group on the report of the National Commission on Social Science, Kenneth Johnson, principal of the Oakmound school, delivered a criticism of the report.

Pie-Type

by Bunny Erickson

"Gimme that old MISTIC," Neva struggles on—"Say, how big is this?" Kay is trying to find time for both play practice and MISTIC reporting. "Don't do it that way!" comes Rodgers' booming voice over-shadowing the weak cries of Martha Lou Price for "that MISTIC, please." "Do I have to sign my name to this?" as Dave dickers onward—toward more slams! "Hey, Esky, is this the—?" (editor in chief to you). "Heinie, take your—!" Moen and Bergerud simply can't find room to think!! As Eddy flings head-first into the MISTIC office, there is a collision—nothing serious—only Henjum (the Freshman one) trying to find the door. "But my ideas are exhausted!" Poor Doris, she does try so hard. "Has Schultz been up here with—?" Winny is doing her darndest to get someplace with the typing. "Deadline—15 minutes." (P. S.—That's Bauer.) It quiets our nerves to see Colline so calmly place her report on the table. "What shouldn't I know about it?" (P. S.—That's Bauer, too.) "Hurry up, over there—!" Esky is having tantrums. "Who's got a pencil?" (Bunny's depressed.) "I can't read this, Uthus." Grace Jones is copy reader, poor girl. "Five more minutes!" (—which only means Bauer again.) "Esky, oh Esky, control yourself." "Dave, let's leave town Friday noon—!" "Poor, poor Heinie, and it's his duty, too!" "How long does this have to—?" Heys questioned. "Finish it up now, you guys!" "A path is nearly worn through this MISTIC floor—careful, Esky." Hanson, Sorem, and Bridgeford hand in their papers. As Bauer finishes his job by hollering, "Time!"—gasps and groans are heard. Esky collapses. May this annual, traditional, immortal Frosh MISTIC hold up till it reaches you!

CAPTAIN ELECT



Cage Squad Selects Next Year Captain; Thompson Is Elected

Lettermen Are Announced At Annual Basketball Banquet

Maynard Thompson, star guard for three years, was chosen captain of the 1935-36 Dragon basketball team at the annual Lettermen's Banquet last night. Thompson, a Junior, has held the guard position on the Dragon squad for three seasons. He was named on the second all-Conference team this year as one of the outstanding defense men of the conference. The banquet was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nemzek in honor of the basketball lettermen.

Coach Nemzek has announced the following lettermen for the 1934-35 season: Carl Fridlund, Herbert Lang, Orrin Rife, David DuVall, Clifford Rasmussen, Maynard Thompson, Harold Matson and Wally Erickson.

Choir Sings Sacred Cantata For Chapel

"Hear My Prayer," A Motet By Mendelssohn, Is Sung By Group

In accordance with the Easter spirit the chapel choir, under the direction of Mr. Preston, presented a sacred cantata, "Hear My Prayer," a motet by Mendelssohn, Wednesday morning during the regular chapel hour. With Mrs. Preston assisting as soloist the choir presented a very fine performance.

Mr. MacLean announced formally that classes would be dismissed Wednesday noon for Easter vacation. He expressed the desire that the Seniors and the diploma students would return after vacation with positions well secured.

Geography Department To Purchase Film

A film will be purchased by the Geography department which will be shown in our auditorium Monday, May 6, at 4:00 and again at 8:15 o'clock. The title of the film is "The Lost World," which is a background of the restoration of the ancient geological world in the time of the dinosaurs. There is also a modern romance connected with the story.

CONTEST POSTPONED

Please give all selections for the Sigma Tau Delta literary contest to either Mr. Murray or Adele Jensen. The deadline for the contest has been extended to Thursday, April 23.

Several New Alumni Chapters Organized

Warren, Barnesville And Ulen Organize Active Dragon Alumni Chapters

Moorhead Teachers College alumni of Warren, met last Friday at the Hotel Warren to organize a local chapter of Dragon graduates. Dr. Archer, Miss Lommen and Dr. Christensen of the Education department, were featured speakers at the meeting which included about 60 graduates of the Moorhead State Teachers College. Superintendent and Mrs. Elmer Weltzin, and Principal Alpha Gabrielson of the Warren high school were guests at the gathering. Miss Gabrielson acted as toastmistress.

The program was made up of a talk on Iceland, by Miss Lommen, a talk by Dr. Archer on "The Relationship of Alumni to the College," and a short speech by Dr. Christensen. Activities of the campus were reproduced by motion picture and the entire group sang college songs.

Miss Gabrielson was elected president of the group and Mrs. May M. Smith was named secretary.

Dr. Lura, dean of men, Mr. Schwendeman, and Florence Williams attended a meeting of the Barnesville alumni group Monday, April 8. About 20 people were present. Dr. Lura and Mr. Schwendeman spoke and Florence Williams sang. Several reels of motion pictures were shown of college life. Miss Ida Lehman was elected president and Miss Ethel Gunderson, secretary.

The alumni of Ulen met April 9th at the Ulen high school to organize a chapter. Miss Anna Braaten was in charge and Dr. Archer and Mr. Ballard of the College were speakers. Motion pictures were shown by Dr. Archer. Miss Braaten, '31, was elected president and Miss Ruth Aamodt, '31, was named secretary of the group.

Euterpe Presents Musical Style Show

Co-eds Pose As Models In Costume Play; Williams, Hannaford Lead

(by Elaine Hanson)

The Euterpe Singers presented a delightful one-act operetta, "The Nifty Shop," by Corrington, in Weld Hall, Monday afternoon. The performance was in the form of a style show and was presented twice, once at 3:30 and again at 4:30 o'clock. Each time it was enthusiastically received by a large number of students and faculty members. Coffee and cookies were served in Ingleside to all who attended.

The setting of the operetta was in the "Nifty Shop," owned by Madam Mozaar. This part was well portrayed by Florence Williams. Ruth Hannaford excellently interpreted the part of a mother who brought her fashionable daughters, Helen Rauk and Vivian Hemming, to the exclusive "Nifty Shop" to purchase their spring apparel. They were escorted about the shop by two French maids, Jessamine Colehour and Jennie Williams. Lillian Thompson, maid-in-the-shop and humorous character in the operetta, brought peals of laughter from the audience.

The beautiful costuming, amusing dialogue, and songs won the interest and admiration of the audience. Miss Maude Wenck, director, deserves much credit for the success of the play.

The styles displayed at the "Nifty Shop" were modeled by the following girls: Mildred Lee, Betty Brown, Monica McCarty, Adele Jensen, Millicent Prescott, Neva Haugen, Lorraine Hendrickson, Clara Jorgenson, Senora Kvamme, Mildred Caspersen, Gwendolyn Field, Carol Forsberg, Helen Quande, Thordis and Signie Henjum, and Barbara Gutzler.

FLORENCE WILLIAMS GETS JOB

Florence Williams has accepted a teaching position in Arthur, N. D., where she will have charge of the music and the seventh and eighth grades.

Members of Internat'l Relations Club Attend St. Paul Conference

Mr. Kise And Miss Hawkinson Accompany Group; To Be Gone Three Days

Joseph Kise, head of the Political Science department, Miss Hawkinson, principal of the College High School, John Chisholm, Russell Monson, Luverne Lewis, Arthur Hafdahl, Marcus Gordon, Maynard Tvedt, Arnold Kittleson, Vernon Schranz, and Nina Jorgenson of the International Relations Club, and Marie Correll of College High left Thursday to attend the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs conference at St. Paul this weekend. This is the fifth annual meeting of the International Relations clubs conference and will be held under the auspices of the St. Paul Council of International Relations Clubs April 11, 12 and 13.

Plans for the conference were announced yesterday by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which is sponsoring the meeting. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is president of the Endowment and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assistant of the Endowment in New York City, will represent the Endowment.

The first meeting will be Thursday afternoon, April 11, following registration and addresses of welcome. Among the speakers during the conference are M. Guillaume Fatio, of Geneva, visiting Carnegie professor who has been lecturing at colleges and universities in the south and middle west; Professor Edgar J. Fisher, formerly of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey; Professor William S. Robertson of the University of Illinois, and Professor Harold S. Quigley, of the University of Minnesota.

The St. Paul Council of International Relations Clubs is composed of clubs from Hamline University, Macalester College, the School of Agriculture, University Farm; College of St. Catherine and College of St. Thomas. Universities and colleges in Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota will send representatives to the conference.

Officers of Conference

Officers of the conference are: President, Henry Wiedenheft of Macalester College; vice president, Miss Lillian Hansen, of St. Olaf College; recording secretary, Miss Evelyn Ekblad of Hamline University; treasurer, Merl Co-burn of Macalester College; hospitality chairman, Miss Margaret Boyd of the College of St. Catherine; registration chairman, John Gearen of the College of St. Thomas; International Relations Clubs, Miss Amy Heminway Jones in charge, Carnegie Endowment representative; chairman of the St. Paul Council of International Relations Clubs Professor Rob Roy MacGregor, of Macalester College, and sightseeing chairman, Morris Hoversten of the School of Agriculture, University Farm.

Universities and colleges in Minnesota which will send representatives to the conference are: Bemidji State Teachers College, St. John's University, Ely Junior College, Moorhead State Teachers College, Augsburg College, University of Minnesota, Concordia College, Carleton College, St. Olaf College, State Teachers College, College of St. Benedict, College of St. Catherine, College of St. Thomas, Hamline University, Macalester College, College of St. Theresa, and Winona State Teachers College.

Miss Lumley's Father Dies At Ellsworth, Wis.

Word has been received at the College of the death of Dr. Lumley, aged father of Miss Lumley, dean of women, at the home of the family in Ellsworth, Wis. Miss Lumley left last Thursday night upon receiving news of her father's illness.

Dr. Lumley, aged 78, died last Tuesday morning after a period of illness with pneumonia. Miss Dahl left on Wednesday morning to attend the funeral which was held Thursday. Interment will be in the family cemetery in Illinois.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

The Western MISTIC

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Get In And Pitch

IN SEARCHING through the Freshman class for students with journalistic abilities or interests, the Frosh staff has made an interesting discovery. Some of the best reportorial material of the class is not being utilized in the production of the regular MISTIC. Here is a tendency which is evident not only in publications work, but in all branches of extra-curricular activity. Too many students fail to get into some activity in their freshman year and consequently do not have the opportunity to develop their special talents. They keep putting it off until the imaginary barrier, which prevents them from participating in some activity, becomes insurmountable.

The honor points plan, put into effect a year ago, has made provision for a larger number of participants in campus organizations by limiting the amount of extra-curricular honor points any student may have. It seems reasonable to suppose that this legislation was necessary because of too little general cooperation by many of the students. Most of the work was left to a few ambitious students, and generally an abnormal situation resulted in which too little of the College population participated. The honor point plan was undoubtedly a step in the right direction, but its effectiveness will depend largely on the students themselves.

Freshmen, especially, are urged to get into the activity of the school, and in order that the College may retain its high standards of extra-curricular achievement. The time to begin is now. —C. E.

Listen, Ye Frosh

LISTEN, MY CLASSMATES, and you shall hear of the silent laments of our Seniors this year. 'Tis now nineteen hundred and thirty-five. Ideas are changing—we're becoming alive to the fact that commencement is nearly here.

And with the coming of commencement, we realize that it won't be long before our Seniors will be leaving us, that we may not see some of them again. Why, then, shouldn't these Seniors be given a few special privileges? Why should they be treated the same as the traditionally green Freshmen? I happen to be one of these Freshmen, but I wouldn't begrudge the Seniors their rightful privileges, because I am hoping to become a Senior myself—some day.

How would you Seniors like to have later hours at the dormitory? How would you like to have chapel made non-compulsory? You'd like it, wouldn't you? And it seems only fair that you should have these special privileges. This College has been built up from a normal school into a State Teachers College and with this change I believe old traditions should be replaced with new ideas.

We will always find when we get out into the world that the older and more experienced people are, the more privileges they are given. Why, then, should not the same principle be carried out in college? Should not our Seniors be distinguished from the other students? By giving them special privileges, we would be giving them distinction.

Have you listened, my classmates, and did you hear of the silent laments of our Seniors this year? 'Tis now Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Five, Ideas have changed, and we've come alive To the fact that commencement is nearly here. —D. T.

The Open Column

THE COLLEGE STUDENT

The old maxim that if you want someone to do something, tell him not to do so, or if you want someone not to do something, tell him to do it, reminds me of our college professors of today. They are all very interested in their work—apparently, at least. They therefore naturally feel that the student should be interested in it also, and they endeavor to make him interested by various methods.

A college student generally comes to school with the idea of bettering himself, in order to better fit himself for life's trials. Because he is doing this, I believe that he will do the work without having to be checked upon to a very great extent. Try this: Make college work seem less formidable by having less of the element of "have to" involved and there will be much more interest shown, at least among the better students. The poor ones will be just where they are anyway. Some day, some where, a student will have to develop initiative in order to get by in the world. Why not develop it right now while the developing is good, instead of waiting for a catastrophe later on to show one that he must have initiative? —Walter Rodger.

"Lookee Lookee Lookee"

By Bunny Erickson

"My Dear,"

"The Very Thought of You" in "Avalon Town" and me on "The Isle of Capri" is "Drving Me Crazy."

"In My Solitude" the "Temptation" of the "Moon-glow" and "Darkness On The Delta" is "Haunting Me." "Every Day" "Blue Hours" spent in my "Blue Room" lead me "Down The Old Ox Road" to help me "Remember My Forgotten Man."

"When A Woman Loves A Man" she's "A Fool For Love" and "The Talk Of The Town."

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love" but "If I Had A Million Dollars" we'd have "Cocktails For Two," "Dinner At Eight" and "A Thousand Good-Nights."

"My Man," "Remember" "The Day You Came Along" and said "I Love You Truly?" I could "Blame It On My Youth" but "They'll Never Believe Me" because they know "You're The One I Care For."

"May I" enjoy "Love In Bloom" with you down "Flirtation Walk" "One Morning In May?"—"Please!" "Marge."

"P. S. I Love You."

Frobservations--

"Well, I enjoyed writing the MISTIC this week. It's too bad I couldn't have been editor-in-chief. We could have done great things in reflecting honor to the Freshman class."—Walter Rodger.

"I can't play basketball, but heck, neither can lots of sports writers."—Heinie Stevenson.

"They tell me I'm responsible for the feature 'bunk,' but please give Heinie and Dave some of the blame!"—Bunny Erickson.

"Kindly address all of my correspondence to 3602 Flager Avenue, Miami, Florida."—Dave Harris.

"It's lots of fun to tickle the typewriter keys. Just try it sometime, but don't pick the Freshmen MISTIC writeups. Ah, me."—Winnny Edlund.

"In my opinion, all this work is very interesting, educational, instructive, and contributes substantially to one's 'hope chest' of experience, thereby increasing his opportunities and chances to face this world."—Joseph Bauer.

Miss Tic, the Draggin' Dame, Sez:



Miss Tic says that even the Frosh realize now what a stupendous job they undertook.

Punning Promoter Promenades Puns Nondescript Neophyte Nocks Nobility

By HEINIE STEVENSON

Vivian, we have not Bergun to fight. . . . You Brekke my heart. . . . Can you Brendemuhl? . . . Eide not do that if I were you. . . . Is that Estrem or a river? . . . Neva, Haugen you say that? . . . Is Vivian Hemming? . . . Does Thordis Henjum a line? . . . Is that a bottle or a Jahr? (If it were in Al's pocket, I'd know). . . . I'll bet you Kangas what I saw. . . . C'mon, let's short Kreps. . . . Can Lysing? . . . Can Mallerstrom a guitar? . . . Did Moffit your dress? . . . One Moen in May. . . . There's a Nester robins

in her hair. . . . Did Odegaard the basket? (Or was he like Caca?). . . . Did you Passehl the cars on the road? . . . It's a question of Quande, not quality. . . . Elsie's just a Raer bit of sunlight. . . . Did Redlinger any longer? . . . Oh, Wayne, where did you Parker?—I mean the hairdresser. . . . Is Helen the Rauk of Ages? . . . Fran, you Olson of a gun. . . . I'll bet a Scheidt for sore eyes. . . . Is Webbie Rowan the boat, or is he just drifting and dreaming? . . . Easty, you better Sjoberg up. . . . Stefank! We're in a hurry. . . . The Storrs close at six. . . .

Open the Gates of the Temple. . . . What Price glory? . . . Let's all sing like the birdies sing. "Tvedt, Tvedt, Tvedt." . . . If you lose anything, you can always Vinette. . . . Weir not dressing. . . . Bernie Maland Wohlwend but he will have to Neal first. . . . You should Wirkunen play. . . .

The Book Shelf

"OURSELVES AND THE WORLD," by Frederick E. Lumley and Boyd H. Bode, is a book written about the making of a citizen, primarily addressed to the younger generation. The authors describe the only perfect individual—the baby.



From this starting point they proceed to trace in fascinating detail the development of the individual into a member of our highly complex civilization. They discuss the part played in our lives by the family, the school, the church, the press, the bank, industrial organization, and finally the government.

"NEW FRONTIERS," brought to us by our own secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, is an enlightening exposition of the nation's affairs. Mr. Wallace sets out first to examine the behavior of a nation caught between two worlds and then describes these new frontiers of the mind and spirit which America is beginning to penetrate. It is written with clarity and candor and always with concern for the human beings who are the new pioneers.

Dave Dickers

by Dave Harris

Bernice Maland is suffering from a serious case of neckitis (technical for stiff neck). Watch her, Neal, sounds bad!

Reports say that Rassy had been starving himself all week for the basketball banquet—and all they had was doughnuts and coffee. Too bad, Rass, better luck next time.

Not long ago "W" and "ubbie" started Spring out with a bang—but Jean fell down and went boom so Spring left us. Now both Jean and Spring are here again. Boy, some Freshy must have "It" to get both Spring and "W."

And now—did you know that Pug Lund and Frid Lund are cousins? Don't get cocky, Caca. Say it isn't so, please!

Every day it's the same story from Kay—"Anybody seen Al?" And from Sadie, "Anybody seen Easty?" and all the rest of the girls, "Anybody seen Heinie?"

It's funny, but I thought this was a Freshman edition. Maybe I'm wrong, but Wally Severson must be majoring in his Freshman year. Anyway, he hangs around here and razzes all our jokes. Oh, well, we'll all be upper classmen next year—maybe!

Well, I s'pose I gotta be rambling down to the Exchange to give the girls a treat. Goodbye now, please.

College Life Tips

They tell at St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.) about the experience of the sweet girl graduate who became a small town grade school teacher. In filling out a health report for one of her charges, to be sent to his home, she followed her collegiate training and abbreviated the spelling of "poor nutrition."

She had just opened her room next morning when a paunchy grocery dealer stomped into the room, waving the report card and demanding what she meant by calling his son a poor nut!

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University (New York City) grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

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SCRIBES MATCH COACHS' ALL-STAR TEAM

Mankato Poll Places Three Dragons On All-Reserve Quint

Collegiate Sports Writers Corroborated Selection Of All-Star Eleven

Collegiate sports writers of Northern Teachers College Conference newspapers corroborated the selection of the coaches' All-Conference basketball team by placing every player of the coaches' quintet on their all-star lineup. The selection, the result of a ballot sent out by Dick Bohm, Mankato sports editor, placed the men as follows: Moren, Duluth, and Kunje, St. Cloud, forwards; Vucinovich, Duluth, center; Gorbrum, Duluth, and Arnold, St. Cloud, guards.

Three Dragon players, Harold Matson, forward; Maynard Thompson, guard, and Carl Fridlund, guard, were placed on the editors' second team. John Debolock, St. Cloud, forward; Bob Bekke, Mankato, forward; Earl Pennington, Mankato, forward, and Ronald Brown, Winona, center, were tied for the other two berths on the second team.

Heinie's Hokum

by Henry Stevenson

It looks like the track team should be pretty good this year. Why, there's more sprinters than a high school has half-milers. And the way Yatchak has been topping the bamboo has been promising.

You can't keep Caca's name off the sport page, even when he isn't editor.

I think that "Sliv" had better think twice before getting a game at Los Angeles. Maybe some of the boys will go Hollywood. And think of the worry to the some of the home town girls.

Webbie Rowan, the boy wonder, tennis terror, Hillsboro helicopter, has been putting in some strenuous sessions indoors preparing to beat Al Cocking. Strange as it may seem, (or does it?) he has never beat Al.

A suggestion has been advanced for future ping-pong tournaments. Just have a tournament and then let "Butch" Wallace play the winner for the school championship.

Who's editor-in-chief this week? Dunt esk!

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

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Ping Pong Tourney Is Nearing Climax

Wallace Favored To Retain Title; Marconeri, Brown, Caca Also Threaten

Ping-pong enthusiasm reached new heights in the tournament held this week to determine the College champion. Excitement came early in the race when several players met unexpected and overpowering opposition in some of the newer addicts to the No. 1 Dragon sport. Among the biggest upsets were Fridlund's victory over Cocking, rated one of the best on the campus, and Rowan's triumph over Rudy Peterson, who was seeded No. 8 in the tournament. "Butch" Wallace, Marconeri, Brown and several other veterans are still in the running for championship honors. The tournament is due to end early next week.

Those who meet in the quarter final will be Fridlund and Wallace, Marconeri and Eastman. Harris Brown trounced Webbie Rowan and Jimmy Smith beat Sliv Nemzek to already gain the semi-finals.

Preliminary elimination score: Sliv Nemzek beat Matson (11-21) (21-11) (22-20), Rowan took Hoag (21-15) (21-11), Holton trounced Richards (21-11) (21-5).

First round: Wallace took Stevenson (21-15) (21-14), Fridlund beat Cocking (21-17), Smith beat Gilpin (21-19) (21-17), Marconeri took Englestad (21-6) (21-5), Rowan upset Rudy Peterson (21-19) (12-18), Nemzek beat W. Brown (21-15) (21-11) (21-11), Harris Brown nosed out Scheela (21-18) (21-19).

Quarter final: Wallace routed Fridlund (21-5) (21-5), Smith nosed out Nemzek (20-22) (21-9) (22-20), Harris Brown trounced Rowan (21-4) (21-7).

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen in the recent statement by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, that college graduates make very good prisoners.

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Spring Sports Program Broadened To Include Baseball Enthusiasts

Snow Flurries Halt Outdoor Practice; Tennis Squad Begins Practice

Tennis enthusiasts have been snatching a few minutes now and then between snow flurries to get the squad in shape for a strenuous spring campaign. Plans are being pushed for matches with Jamestown, Concordia, Wahpeton and Bemidji. The team will also attend the conference meet at St. Cloud.

The team is almost wholly composed of veteran members. Al Cocking, coach and No. 1 player, is playing this year, as is Ed Eastman, who fills the No. 2 position. Web Rowan and Herb Lange are placed in the third and fourth positions, respectively.

Construction of a new tennis court will commence as soon as the weather is favorable.

Rounding out the program of varied athletics, Coach Nemzek issued the first call for all men interested in baseball. About 30 men reported for the first practice. Many men are veterans of either college or high school. Among these are V. Yatchak, W. Schroeder, J. Stefanik, A. Berlin, and B. Martin. These men show definite promise of developing into the Dragon batteries.

Mikulich, Walt Scheela, and Neal Wohlwend, student managers, have no definite schedules as yet, but tentative games have been arranged with the University of North Dakota in a "home

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If you see a kindly gentleman standing around the ping-pong room with a worried look on his face and muttering to himself, don't pay any attention to him.

He is only Skipper Alex (Sliv) Nemzek worrying about the winter weather and his track and football squads.

"Sliv" says that the life of a track mentor is brighter than the end of a toper's nose when the boys are galloping through their workouts and meets unscathed.

But when snow, cold weather and misfortune overtakes them and they trip on the last hurdle, then the master mind of the squad feels the weight of Atlas on his shoulder blades.

But let's call time out for a minute while the water boy comes in the report that pleasant weather and happy days are ahead.

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W.A.A. To Have Dance Letter Winners Announced

The W. A. A. held a meeting to plan for a spring dance and the awarding of sweaters to Ann Meyers, Betty Hoag, Naomi Vinette, Rachael Askegaard, and Grace Maland, who have earned 2,000 points.

Girls who have earned 1,000 points in athletics are eligible for the Women's "M" Club. The following have earned their 1,000 points: Irene Wicklund, Cleora Scheidt, Mae Thortvedt, Edna Johnson, and Virgil Peterson.

Florence Moen, Lucille Bergerud, Jean Davnie, Hazel Anderson, Barbara Gutzler, Elsie Raer, and Marion Johnson were initiated into the organization at a party held in Ingleside last Monday, April 1.

and home" series. A series of games with A. C. fraternities have also been considered.

The Dragon track team is developing into form rapidly. As yet, the men have been at a disadvantage due to the weather conditions. If spring and mild weather stay, the team will be able to go outside for workouts soon. Yatchak at the high jump, Harris and Moore at the mile and half mile, are showing especially good form.

The first meet, scheduled for May 4, is a practice meet, when Coach Chet Gilpin will really find out what's what and who's who.

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