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WESTERN MINNESOTA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Two New Teachers Join MacLean and Gosslee M. S. T. C. Faculty As Fall Term Work Begins

Fourteen Pursue Advanced Work; Three Receive Masters Degrees

Returned to the campus from a summer of study at leading colleges and universities, of travel and visitation with friends and relaives, 44 members ministrative officers were on hand of the instructional staff and nine adwhen the College opened September 3.

Two new names were evident in the list. Dr. Victor S. Webster replaces Karl Parsons in the physical science department. Mr. Parsons is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa this year. Dr. Webster received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa. The last two years he has been employed by the Iowa state planning board as assistant in laboratories conducting a survey of water

Miss Aileen Schoeppe is a new instructor of Latin at the College High School. She holds bachelors and masters degrees from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and has taught three years in high schools of Iowa.

Three M. S. T. C. faculty members were awarded their masters degrees during the summer. Miss Alice Corneliussen secured her masters degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Lyl R. Solem obtained her masters degree from the Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colo. Miss Marie Sorknes completed her masters work at the University of

Other faculty members and the schools in which they did graduate work are as follows: Miss Ella Hawkinson, University of Minnesota; Miss Virginia FitzMaurice, Northwestern; P. F. Loewen and Chester Gilpin, Chicago University; Misses Jessie McKellar, Agnes Carlson, Olga Korsbrek and Clara Undseth, all at Columbia University; and Charles L. Green, Henry Weltzin and Karl Parsons, at the Universty of Iowa.

A large number of the faculty spent their vacations either visiting or at their homes. Among these are: Mrs. Durboraw enjoyed her vacation at Lamoni, Ia.; Mrs. Goodsell at her home moni, Ia.; Mrs. Goodsell at her home in Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Hayes at her Enrollment Past 400; cottage at Shoreham; Miss Heston at Ohiawa, Neb.; Miss Holmquist at Ouray, Colo.; Miss Hougham at her home in Manhattan, Kan.; Miss Lommen spent part of her vacation in northern Minnesota; Miss Williams in Bismarck N. D.; Miss Wenck in Garner, Iowa; and Miss Tainter spent her vacation at her cottage on Lake Cormorant.

Woolworths Address First Convocation

Instructor From Turkish College Describes Westernization Or Turks

Tuesday the assembly was favored in its first chapel program of the year by the presence of Rev. and Mrs. William Woolworth, teachers in the American College at Tarsus, Turkey. Mrs. Woolworth, formerly Pauline Rehder, a graduate of M. S. T. C., gave a short introductory talk. Rev. Woolworth spoke of the contemporary history of Turkey, designating it as a period of transition between the Oriental and Occidental way of life in education, in religion, in politics, and-more superficially-in custom and dress The Turkish experiment is significant because of the use of civil force to effect the necessary radical change, the speaker

Mr. Ballard presided in the absence of President MacLean.

Alumni Association Will

The Moorhead State Teachers College Alumni Association, incorporated, will year because changes in the scholastic hold its first business meeting this fall and financial circumstances of the inon Saturday, September 14. President dividuals employed. Chester Gilpin, B. E., '31, Moorhead, will preside at the meeting, which will cants to part-time jobs has been made be held at the summer home of Mr. on the basis of need, scholarship, char-

Attend Board Meetings

President R. B. MacLean and Dr. 3. L. Gosslee, resident director of M. S. C., were in St. Cloud this week attending the quarterly meeting of the Minnesota Teachers College Board. President MacLean also attended a meeting of the Board of Presidents.

Student Commission Fills Two Vacancies

Vowles And Schranz Get Commission Positions Left Vacant This Fall

At a meeting of the Student Commission on September 6 two changes were made in the commission's membership.

Margaret Vowles was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Mildred Lee, will not return to college this fall, having secured a teaching position. The office of music commissioner will be filled by Vernon Schranz. Schranz will succeed Vance Hallack who plans to attend Iowa University this year.

The new members will assume regular duty in cooperation with the other officers of the commission under the leadership of Luverne Lewis, president.

Claude Nemzek Given Detroit "U" Position

Awarded Doctor's Degree By Minnesota "U" And Carnegie Fellowship

Claude Nemzek, Moorhead State Teachers College graduate of 1928 and Nester, Calloway; Grace Prestegard. brother of Alex J. Nemzek, M. S. T. C. athletic director, who has received his Nashua. Sixth grade—Lucille Becken, doctor's degree at the University of Northome; Geraldine Hoel, Milnor, N. Minnesota, has been appointed assis- D.; Marion Kyllo, Fargo, N. D.; Ann tant professor of education at Detroit Meyers, Moorhead; Signe Olson, Far-

Nemzek has held a Carnegie fellow- ger. ship, having been engaged in educational research work at the University of Minnesota for the past three years, under the Carnegie Foundation. After receiving his M. A. from Iowa University in 1929, he taught one year at Aberdeen, S. D.

Placing Affects Total

Shown In Degree Registration

been completed, an unofficial survey reveals that 412 students have registered for the fall quarter. Of this teachers are: Clearview school, Carrie number the Freshmen head the list Skarvold, Christine, N. D.; Olive Berwith 162 members, while 161 are enrolled in the Sophomore class. Since the majority of last year's Sophomore class verton. Oakmound school, Florence was placed, only 38 members have en- Moen, Rothsay; Ethel Anderson, Lock-

The fact that a great many of the Freshmen and Sophomores have registered in the four-year degree course indicates that students are coming to realize the value of a thorough preparation for the teaching profession. Although the enrollment is smaller than for the corresponding quarter last year, this decrease is accounted for the large number of placements from members of the Sophomore and Junior as well as Senior classes.

Eighty Students Are On Student Relief Payroll

eral Works Progress Administration for thing in a confused state. student work-relief in college will make it possible for many students on this campus to attend college during the academic year 1935-36 who would otherwise be unable to do so.

According to Dr. C. P. Lura, who is in charge, approximately 80 students Meet Saturday, Sept. 14 are now employed on the campus under this plan. This number, however, is expected to vary throughout the

The appointment of student appli-Leonard Erikssen, near Fergus Falls, acter. attitude, and physical fitness.

Seventy-Four Students Practice Teaching In The Training School

Sixty Are In College Training School, 14 In Rural Affiliated Schools

Seventy-four M. S. T. C. students are doing practice teaching during the fall quarter in the M. S. T. C. training school and the various affilated schools. Of this number, 60 are doing their practice teaching in the Training School, there being 39 in the elementary division and 21 in the upper grades and high school. There are 14 in the rural affiliated schools

Student teachers in the Training School are as follows: Kindergarten-Ruth Erickson, Battle Lake; Frances Gates, Pelican Rapids; and Doris Nelson, Oslo. First grade-Marian Collins, Fargo, N. D.; Leona Hainzl, Carlos; Bernice Hansen, Crete, N. D.; Vi vian Henderson, Fergus Falls; Elaine Johnson, Minneota; and Jean Wubbens, Baudette. Second grade-Theodora Benidt, Lidgerwood, N. D.; Phyllis Gambol, Fargo, N. D.; Florence Gover Perley; Bernice Locke, Milnor, N. D. and Mary May Miller, Fargo. N. D. Third grade - Esther Gjerde, Pelican Rapids; Signe Henjum, Hoffman; Irene Hougard, Strandquist; Alzada Nord, Detroit Lakes; Waneta Wieseke, Bertha; and Doris York, Moorhead.

Fourth grade—Ethel Converse, Red Lake Falls; Genevieve Gill, Ada; Marion Kyllo, Fargo, N. D.; Hildegarde Miller, Swanville; Daryl Northrup, Hawley; and Della Palmer, Frazee Firth grade—Blanche Larson, Marguerite Lee, Newfolden; Lucille Granite Falls; and Camilla Steen go, N. D.; and Gladys Sessions, Bad-

Teaching in the College High School Askegaard, Comstock; Wilbur Brown Moorhead; Clara Carter, Fargo, N. D.; John Chisholm, Bessemer, Mich.; Ethel Erickson, Moorhead; Lois Estrem, Pelican Rapids; Herbert Lange, Moorhead; Luverne Lewis, Hawley; Milo Matson, Cass Lake; Frank Marconeri, Bessemer, Mich.; Helen Peoples, Detroit Lakes; Forrest Olson, Stephen; Rudolph Peterson, Moorhead; Orrin Rife, Wahpeton, N. D.; Helen Keller, Ada; Freshmen Head List; Increase Is Robert Marquardt, Moorhead; Vernon Schranz, Moorhead; Donald Wilson, Moorhead; Elianor Sherman, Fergus While the fall enrollment has not Falls; Ruth Stenerson, Moorhead; and Grace Van Zant, Detroit Lakes.

Rural affiliated school practice gum, Underwood; La Vera Post, Parkers Prairie; and Aagat Odegaard, Wol-Koester school, Doris Wyland, Hawley; college. and Lucille Bergerud, Minneapolis.

Mr. Ballard Elected To High Kiwanis Position

Mr. C. A. Ballard, head of the biology department, was elected lieutenant governor of Division 4 at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at Bismarck, N. D.

The club, international in scope. was organized by business and professional men to help better the social and economic life in the community.

Sherman and Aho To Join MiSTiC Staff

Thirteen Prospective Reporters Try Out For MiSTiC Staff Monday

Two new members have been elect-MiSTiC for the school year of 1935-36.

the College for her Senior year, has alumni secretary on the campus, to maintain contact with the alumni at all ing made daily. times. They will handle all correspondence from former students to the MiSTiC office.

Another position, that of Feature editor, is yet to be filled. Mabel Peoples, who held this post in '34-'35, aided the staff this week.

Thirteen prospective reporters reported for tryouts on Monday afternoon and have been given assignments on the forthcoming issue of the MiS-TiC. They are: Arla Bru, Madison; Kenneth Christiansen, Annabelle Cruickshank, Fergus Falls; Gladys Engelhart, Madeline Filbrant and Arthur Holmes, Newfolden; Kathryn Hovde, Crookston; Virginia Murray, Wadena; Iver Nystrom, Marton Presting, East Grand Forks; Donald Tescher, Sebring, Ohio; Byron Townsend, Moorhead; and George Woessner, Frazee. Others are to appear for preliminary tryouts and in the upper grades are Rachel this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 206.

Many Dragon Alums In Summer Marriages

Headland, Benedict, Neill And Fridlund Are Married During Summer

To the solemn strains of Lohengrin, amid the soft perfume of orange blossoms and riotous colors of summer flowers, many M. S. T. C. graduates were married during the past summer.

Miss Solveig Headland, daughter of Mrs. Oline Headland of Fargo and a two-year graduate of M. S. T. C., became the bride of Lieutenant William Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall of Grand Forks, N. D., in the English Lutheran church at Saint Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Randall is a member tered as Juniors, while 51 are listed as hart; and Hazel Heggen, Rothsay and the Pi Mu Phi sorority of this of the Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority,

Verdant Sons And Daughters Invade Campus; Alma Mater Noncommital

(by a High-and-Mighty Soph)

daughters took over the College propof history the invaders instantly con-

Out of this anarchical state of affairs, some sort of order gradually for seconds. emerged under the able guidance of the faculty and student commission. Military law was declared soon after the catastrophe by the Society for Prevention of Injury to Upper Classmen by Freshmen, otherwise known as the Sophomore class, the S. P. I. U. F., or in the vernacular, Spoofers, and with the aid of paddles, brass the newcomers began to pick up a few ideas on how to conduct themselves.

been conducted during the week in in the activities.

which the authorities have been able The usually serene, quietly beautiful to ascertain how many of the Freshcampus of Moorhead Teachers College men speak English, how many Norsuddenly took on a new architectural wegian, and how many have no manarrangement early last week when the ner at all of expressing their feelings. annual migration of farmers' sons and The faculty has found an unusually crop, according to unimpeachable erty. As in all previous pestilances high degree of literacy among the new sources of information, although this of plant or animal life, leaving every- fact was not discovered until the The allotment of funds by the Fed- cumed or crushed any previous forms Frosh sat down with the faculty at the supper Tuesday night. It seems the guests knew well enough how to call

> Believing that all test and no play gives the Freshman a headache, the cial gathering Wednesday night, Sepsocial commission arranged a little so- tahwash; Ethel Branvold, Elbow Lake, tember 4, in order to instruct the new- Grant county; Frances Bren, Fergus comers in the various arts known to collegiate circles. As was to be ex- Bigstone county. pected none of the classes had experienced anything but square dances ty; Mildred Casperson, Walcott, N. D. and polkas previous to this time. The Wendell; Etta Cauthers, Moorhead, sight of a hundred fifty handsome up- Foxhome; Genevieve Christianson, per classmen on the sidelines so fas- Ulen, Becker county; Deris Dahl, Felcinated many of the newly-arrived ton, Clearwater county; Glenna Do-A series of tests and assemblies have guests that they were unable to partake mian, Zertha, Raymond; Alice Drege,

Soaring Placements Indicate New Era In Teaching Profession

135 Graduates Located; 64 Since August 1; 27 Are In High Schools

Indications of a new era in rural graded, and high school work for well trained graduates evidenced itself late this summer at the College placement bureau, in charge of Miss Lommen, where requests for teachers have been more numerous than at any time in recent years. One hundred thirty-five graduates of the degree and the twoyear courses have been placed since early last spring, according to information released by College officials.

Of this number, 27 are in high ed to the editorial staff of the Western schools, some as superintendents and principals; 58 are in junior high or Eino Aho, of Bessemer, Mich., sports graded schools; 40 in rural schools; reporter for two years, has been se- two are in special teaching positions lected sports editor. Elianor Sherman, and two are in other employment. Two of Fergus Falls, who has returned to degree graduates are taking postgraduate work. Miss Lommen stated been selected as Alumni editor. She that this compilation is still incomplete will work with Ruth Stenerson, acting because some have not reported their positions and other placements are be-

> Of those securing positions 40 were granted their degrees and 76 completed the two-year course in 1935. Thirteen were graduated in former years.

B. E.'s Place

Degree graduates of 1935 who are now employed are: Wallace Berg, Moorhead, placed at Warren school; Wilbur Bailey, Erskine, Winnipeg rugby team; Julian Bjerkness, Doran, Battle Lake high school, coach; Elizabeth Brown, Fergus Falls, Clearview school, Moorhead; Joe Brula, Soudan, Tower-Sudan high school; Vivian Clausen, Pelican Rapids, Moose Lake high school; Alwin Cocking, Fargo, Armour packing plant, Fargo; Jessamine Colehour, Fargo, Milnor, N. D.

Joe Edlund, Fergus Falls, Fairdale, D., coach; Marjorie Fields, Fargo, Grafton, N. D.; Ronald Gilbert, Bessemer, Mich., Wakefield, Mich., high school, principal; Arthur Hafdahl, Thief River Falls, Koochiching county high school; Erling Herman, DeLa-Mere, N. D., Aitkin high school, music; Jules Herman, DeLaMere, N. D., Gardner, N. D., music; Charles Jahr, Hitterdal, Doran high school; Adele Jensen, Fargo, Akeley, music; Jerome Johnson, Little Sauk, Aitkin high school; Nina Jorgensen, Pilot, N. D. Erskine

Esther Langehaug, Sharon, Erskine; Edmund Lee, Perley, Hitterdal high school; Harold Matson, Moorhead, St. Charles high school, coach: Harriet Miller, Dilworth, Mahnomen; Russell Monson, Cass Lake, Red Lake Falls high school, coach; Simon Nakken, superintendent of schools, Ramer; Aileen O'Laughlin, Moorhead, Fargo Y. W. C. A.

Enid Pederson, Moorhead. Detroit Lakes; Orvin Richardson, Rosholt, S D., high school; Howard Ruegamer, ad, Sacred Heart Academy, Fargo; Arthur Skjonsby, Rosholt, S. D. Hawley, music; Verna Smith, Rothsay Wilkin county; Vivian Smith, Rothsay Ashby; Joan Storrs, Fargo, Climax; Clyde Townsend, Moorhead, Sharon, N D.; Lynn Townsend, Moorhead, Clyde. N. D.; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, Pelican Rapids high school; Gordon Hanson, Hallock high school, principal; Mary Hopkins, Eveleth; Eleanor Laing, Fargo, Battle Lake: Agnes Renner, Ada; Ethel McCullough, Rustad, Fargo; and Anna McDonald, Henning

Two-year graduates of 1935 who secured teaching positions are: Florence Anderson, Hewitt, placed in Grant county; Janet Anderson Moorhead, Sterling, Ill.; Eunice Andrews, Glyndon, Ottertail county; Marian Bakkum, Ulen, Clay county; Margaret Baller, Moorhead, Comstock; Robert Benson, Browns Valley, Traverse county; Jean Bloomquist, Waubun, Nav-Falls, Aitkin; Ann Burns, Ortonville,

George Carter, Ada, Ottertail coun-

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A Word Of Welcome

FTER THE sincere cordiality with which the A FTER THE sincere contains, and the faculty, has welcomed the new students, we feel that any words which we may add are superfluous. However, in keeping with the time honored custom we extend in writing the genial greeting which we hope every student has already received in word and deed.

You students who have the courage to plan and the ambition to toil for a better future deserve to be commended. You have chosen a means toward that end wisely.

Let us hope that the increased placements and rising salaries in evidence this past summer point to a brighter future, which will justify your faith, and, in the meantime, let us work conscientiously to prepare ourselves for the longed-for knock of opportunity.

Our College Aids Graduates To Place

W ITH PLACEMENTS showing a marked increase this year, employment prospects for undergraduates have assumed the brightest hue since pre-depression days. Not only is there more employment, but the increase is especially noticeable in the teaching field.

Whether this increase should be attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Dan Cupid, who has been especially active among our alumni, or to Lady Luck we leave to the judgment of the reader. What we wish to emphasize is the part the College, through the placement department, has played in placing M. S. T. C. graduates.

This department, headed by Miss Georgina Lommen, informs graduates of vacancies, compiles and sends out credentials, arranges interviews with superintendents, and makes recommendations. Proof that their work is well done is the success which our graduates have in securing positions.

Students Urged To Try For Journalism

IT IS AN old Dragon tradition that for one week each year the Freshmen take over the publication of the MiSTiC. This "greenback" edition serves the dual purpose of giving the yearling staff members a chance to "try their wings" and of discovering journalistic talent which for some reason has not already revealed itself.

Every year some of the most capable journalists among the Freshman class do not participate in publication work until after this Freshman edition is published. Last year this did not take place until April 12, when the term was nearly over.

If any new student-Freshman or Seniorhas a desire to try out for journalism we urge him to do so immediately. There is nothing to be gained by delay.

An afternoon visit to the Dragon gridiron will convince anyone that the day has passed when a teachers college was predominantly feminine.

The graduates-to-be are hoping that Dan Cupid will continue his good work in relieving the unemployed situation.

The Book Shelf

HEAVENS MY DESTINATION is the name of one of a series of six novels written by Thornton Wilder, the popular author of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey." It is the story of a



modern Quixote. George Brush, the hero, is a commercial salesman of textbooks who believes with all his heart and soul in God. The story of his struggles with an unfeeling world - in a bawdy

house which he believes to be the finest in Kansas City; in a court of law where he tries to explain to a cynical judge his thoughts on life and love of man; in a Chinese restaurant where he tries to make one of the waitresses an honest woman against her will-is told with uproarious comedy. It in reality treats of a mind and spirit in grips with the ultimate prob-

RATS, LICE, AND HISTORY, by Hans Zinsser. The quotation that wars are lost by generals and won by epidemics may well serve as a keynote for this delightful book dealing with the life history of typhus fever. The story opens with a defense of the bacteriologist's right to invade the domain of a biographer; then proceeds to a discussion of his minor characters-the rats, whose history so closely parallels that of man, and the louse, the innocent bystander. The hero or villain, whichever you choose, typhus fever, is introduced. In rapid survey the author explains the enormous influence of epidemics on the history of the world.

OF TIME AND THE RIVER is the title of a new novel by Thomas Wolfe, author of "Look Homeward Angel."

It is a legend of man's hunger in his youth. This pilgrimage begins in Allamont, the hero's birthplace, and takes him through a great variety of adventures and experiences. He goes to Boston, to New York, to Oxford, thence to Paris from which he then returns back to the country from which he had fled in bitterness and disgust.

The Open Column

TO THE FRESHMEN

Dear Up Starts,

No hard feeling-just a friendly welcome to our college campus.

You know, things do seem a bit strange herenot like good old high school, but better as the time passes. I remember the time I first walked down to the administration building wondering where I should register, who I should speak to and in what manner, where to hang my hat, put my chewing gum, and what not. Well, don't worry, it will all come out in the orientation process (a big word with a big meaning).

Yesterday I heard a freshman boy say to his pal, "Jim, I like the looks of that fellow over there, but I hear he is a big shot around here. Maybe I should wait before I try to get acquainted." That is just where you are wrong, frosh. We upper classmen have been through the mill and so are more than ready to extend a friendly, helping hand.

I might advise that taking an interest in some extra-curricular activity is a good tonic for your home-sickness.

> Yours, R. N.

From Other Colleges

A young man from the University of Texas received his first "A." He immediately wired his folks about it, but he omitted the stops. A few hours later a dust covered car skidded up to his fraternity house and out tumbled his

This was the young man's telegram: 'Offspring Gets A Nervous Breakdown May Recover." . . .

Since tinting of the toe-nails has become boring the American co-ed has a new stunt, inaugurated by a women's college in Colorado. They sign their letters with a kiss, each girl striving for her own particular shade of lip-

Banish the thought that poetry is for anemic makes of over-sentimental females. Within the past three years some of the best boxers, basketball men, and track stars at Pennsylvania State have divulged their pleasure in verse. Too often cartoonists are responsible for the misconception that poets are neurotic persons with long hair, glasses, and eccentric characteristics.

Only dogs and strangers walk on the lawn.

Comildewheeler

By Mibs Peoples

In case, frosh, the label of this colyum has not already scared you off, willy nilly, to the sport page, we will explain its weight. You see, it's like this. Comildewheeler means Comstock Hall, Wheeler Hall, and Mildew Hall (the men's dugout, pinched between the training school and the deep blue sea, I mean Weld). Don't ask how, but Comildewheeler also covers Fiskums, Ma Jackson's boarding house, the Armory, and most of the northwest. But remember the Red River Valleeee. . . . Maybe the sport page would be your best bet at that.

Do you realize, you, and you, and you, that there are less in school this year than there have been for ages? That puts us back in the Neolithic Age, it seems. Oh, well. Nevertheless, the dearth of Dragons means two things. First, upper classmen got unexpected teaching positions. Hip hooray and also gleeps! Teaching threatens to be a good idea. Second, there is more room for new students.

Extra-curricular activities are begging with tears in their eyes for participators. Organizations are ravenous for Dragon blood. Dash out and grab an extra-curricular activity. That's what makes college college.

Those slick floors in Com and Whee just about bowled over this gal, who tore into her room the first day, and landed under the radiator with one foot out the window, and a lamp shade on her head.

She looked through the shade in time to see her roommate bounce off the new mattress five feet into the air. When people ask cautiously, "Where is your rug?" we answer, nonchalantly sipping tea from our toothbrush glasses, "Under the bed. Jean Wubbens just came in. She's under the bed with the rug."

Some thoughtful child laboriously unwound the fire hose and put it in Gladys Sessions' room. What did Glady do? What does Glady always do? She giggled. Then she unmade Sadie's bed. The feud ended there, because Sadie didn't fix the fire hose and Glady had unmade Betty's bed by mistake.

Ethel Erickson, Elianor Sherman, and others of us, have come to the conclusion that teaching is like having a dentist date every day for three months. We add, you don't exactly dread it, it doesn't seem to be anybody's fault, especially the dentist's. In fact, he's a very nice dentist, as dentists go. But there it is.

Freshmen, inclined to be homesick, remember this: Most of these people who tell you it's kind of dumb to be homesick, were either homer-sickers of the first water, or suitcase students. The others kept themselves plenty busy, and actually didn't feel a pang.

. . . Will somebody tell us: If there are any people left in Bessemer, Mich?

If we'd like to have Miss Hertel's job of keeping that 10:15 door shut? Where that dorm cat came from?

Why this old colyum drags on and on-and, incidentally, on?

Weedle Warbles

Well, sir, harvest's about over now so I figured I might's well move into Milder Hall an' get set fer hibernation. It seems kinder nice to 'ave a round-up with the home folks an' give the perky whippersnappin fresh'uns a welcum hand, as well as talkin' over the crops, harvestin', an' crop failers.

Lookin' over some o' these fresh'uns, it seems that some o' them are gettin' set fer seedin' right off. Did you see the red-hared Irish

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INTER-NATIONAL **MERRY-GO-ROUND**

An Analysis And Interpretation Of The Highlights In The Week's News By MARCUS GORDON

"No Dollar Diplomacy" is the policy of the U. S. as she strengthened her neutrality law by inducing the Standard Oil subsidiary to cancel the African oil concession.

Many felt the loss of a great leader in Huev Long's death. Republican and democratic leaders heaved a sigh of relief.

While the League Council is still groping for a peaceful solution of the African crisis, both Italian and Ethiopian troops are rapidly preparing for conflict. Peace may last until after October 1, since the heavy rains make military operations impossible.

At last President Roosevelt has announced a "breathing spell." Business must get its bearings and adjust itself to the many changes affected by the New Deal.

The United States government and the U.S. S. R. have as yet failed to reach any understanding. Secretary Hull repeated the protest against communistic activities in this country carried on by the Third International,

'un an' the 'un with the dark milk skimmer shinny over fer a cupla dairy maids the night o' the all-college huskin' bee? You mighta thought they meant it. An' was the mouthpiece o' the Milder telephone hot makin' all them dates. Sum fresh'un must 'ave found young Townsend's list o' names an' looked up their numbers.

Talkin' over the old faithful corn cob smoker, it seems that some o' the ol' timers have had a bit o' fling, too. Now take ol' Red Munson an' John Cheesehome went out harvestin', but accordin' to reports they went to Niagary Falls. Now I never heard o' no bumper crop there, so what in tarnashun they harvested I can't figger out. Maybe somethin'll show up latercan't tell about 'em.

Even our editor an' his good helper, Clarence Eskildsen, turned steers an' rode the box cars to that "hunny moon" park an' the pas-if-i-can oshun. They claim they et cherries fer three days an' started back on the oshun, but figgered it was too tuff rowin' so they crawled inter a Lox car an' rode home in style.

They tell me this Vincent Snyder is gettin' big idears, too-took a trip down to look the old White House over t'see if it was fit fer him to live in. An' Cliff Rasmussen wormed way out to New York to inspect tiles-must be some bungalow he's buildin' 'er. This feller Gene Harris is back frum o' Mexico an' is so full o' bull fightin' that he starts bellerin' every time the boys start a bull seshun.

Students who are waiting to see some real football action need wait no longer. The Baby Dragons tangle with Moorhead High tomorrow afternoon.

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NEMZEK GROOMS DRAGON GRID TEAM

Opening Game To Be With North Dak. U. Saturday Sept. 20 th.

Competition Is Keen For The Few Positions Left Vacant This Spring

Football, king of college sports, reigns on the M. S. T. C. campus again as Coach Nemzek prepares his charges for a long, tough grind. With a host of returning lettermen and a list of pros-pective freshmen, "Sliv" and "Chet" Gilpin, his assistant, look forward to continuing in last season's footsteps. The squad is slowly rounding into shape and shows promise as the rough corners are knocked off, but the reserves are lacking in polish and power.

The backfield material flashes at times into good form but Nemzek still experiments in hope of finding the best balanced aggregation. Co-cap-



tain Hollister leads the halfbacks, with such veterans as and Rife following in close or- and none given. der. Du Charme has returned after a year's absence to bring the halfback material to a good number.

From R. Stephens woods of Michigan come a couple of thundering full-

backs. Yatchak returns to uniform to provide the power necessary in a goodsquad. With him come Balzarini, a stocky player, who should develop into a capable fullback. Formick, who showed up well last year, also fills the clean-up position.

Co-captain Ross Stephens and Scheela will again handle the quarterback post, with competition from Elstad, a freshman last year.

Veterans Fight For Posts

In the line, veterans fight for positions with lettermen and with freshmen. Marquardt seems to have center position staked out pretty well, but Nemzek is preparing Meyers, a tough, fast, charging tackle, for the center

berth. Joe Kloechner, of Dilworth, shows prospects of being able to handle the center post, but he needs more polish for comference competition.

Guards available for frontline duty are Mikulich and

Snyder. Martin

Hollister will fill in as a strong reserve. Other unless the squad is exceptionally lucky, prospective guards are Ielemini, Bes-Michigan product. Du Vall are listed as tackles. Another der of East Grand Forks will be lost be proved by the football players. for a short time because of a knee in-

At the ends, Nemzek has lettermen available in W. Stephens, Marconeri, Wohlwend and Johnson. There seems little to choose in this bevy of flankers. Stephens and Johnson carry the most weight, but Marconeri and Wohlwend add polish to take care of the difference. Wilson, of Tower, Minn., seems destined to give competition to the regular flankers.

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Schedule Of The 1935 Football Season

M. S. T. C. Opponent September 20-U. of North Dakota, at Grand Forks September 28-Concordia, at Concordia 13 October 5-Wahpeton Science (res.), at Wahpeton October 12-Duluth T. C., at Moorhead October 19-North Dakota State, at Fargo October 25-St. Cloud T. C., at Moorhead November 2-Bemidji T. C., at Moorhead November 11-Winona T. C., at Winona

Face N. D. U.

As for the schedule, the Dragons face three last year's champs in the first four games, before getting into the thick of the conference race. Next Friday night the fireworks are touched off at Grand Forks when the Dragons tangle with the Sioux of North Dakota University, 1934 champions of the North Central Conference. Coach West of the Sioux has lost few by graduation and had a strong freshman team last year to fill in the gaps. The Dragons will have to be in the best of physical shape and mental alertness to be able to withstand the heavier aggregation.

Following the Sioux battle, the M. S. T. C. outfit meets Concordia, city rivals, and champions of the Minnesota Conference in 1934. Although Coach Cleve lost many veterans, the Burke, Gotta, Concordia-M. S. T. C. game will be another battle with no quarter asked

Duluth First Home Game

The following Saturday, Duluth Teachers travels to Moorhead for the first Dragon home game. Duluth took the Teachers College Conference last year after the Dragons lost it on the basis of ineligibility. Another tough the battle looms on the horizon when the archlights shine on the Dragon-A. C. game at Fargo. The North Dakota team will be fighting to revenge the 13-12 defeat handed them in last year's fracas. During the rest of the schedule, the remaining opponents will be waiting for a chance to come back and clean the M. S. T. C. outfit for defeats registered in the 1934 season. The only set-up seems to be with Wahpeton Science School-although the reserves will find it a tough game to Mich.; "Big" Serbin, Bessemer, Mich. handle by themselves.

own conferences-two of the toughest eri, Bessemer, Mich. games to be played under lightssomething to which the squad is unaccustomed—and the possibility of a very successful season loming through

Chisholm Back Once More

his men for the past week and hopes to have four more practice sessions before leaving for Grand Forks. Injuries have been few thus far, but maybe we should tap on wood first. Chisholm, a guard last year, suffered a knee injury last season which was operated on during the summer. He again wears the colors of M. S. T. C., though he will have stiff competition. Other injuries are negligible but will probably show up before game time

The beef and brain roll call of the semer, Mich., and Torreano, another Dragons sounds like the fighting Irish "Big" Serbin and of Notre Dame or like the rattle of pebbles on a tin roof. This may be letterman returning is Schranz. Schroe- a Scandinavian country, but it can't

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Gilpin Announces Baby Dragon Grid Schedule

The College High Baby Dragons open the football season this year with the first game on the campus, September 14. Coach Gilpin has a strong team with which he hopes to conquer the Moorhead High School Spuds in this

Returning lettermen of last year's team are: Earl Tritchler, captain; Harold Nelson, Dick Hoag, Gerald Grover, Nels Thysell, James Bly, Floyd Nelson, Donald O'Day, John Hanson, Bernard Bekkerus, and Merlyn Zuelsdorff. New prospects include Clarence and Oren Holden, Paul Peters, Willis Euren, Charles McCasland, Blair Archer, Glenn Monson, Stanley Stusiak, and Durwood Hegeland.

The season's schedule follows: September 14, Moorhead, here; September 20, Hawley there; September 27, Barnesville, here; October 4, Dilworth, there; October 11, Hawley, here; October 18, open; October 25. New York Mills (tentative); November 1, Mahnomen, there

Beef and Brains

Veterans returning are Co-captains Milton Hollister and Ross Stephens, Aitkin. Others back are Walter Scheela, International Falls; Willy Burke, Detroit Lakes; Vincent Yatchak, Wakefield, Mich.; Orrin Rife, Wahpeton, N. D.; Joe Formick, International Falls; Louis Du Charme, Barnesville. Veteran linemen are Wayne Stephens, Aitkin; Vernon Schranz, Moorhead; Bud Snyder, Detroit Lakes; Bob Marquardt, Moorhead; Walter Mikulich, Bessemer, Neal Wohlwend, Grand Rapids; El-There you have it—three home games | mer Johnson, Aitkin; Berthold Martin, out of eight-the first three games Bird Island; George Meyers, Frazee; against last year's champs in their David Du Vall, Osakis; Frank Marcon-

Reserves and new men are Doc Elstad, Moorhead; Harry Schroeder, East Grand Forks; Lyle Webb, Glyndon; Eino Aho, Bessemer, Mich. Vernon Zehren, Breckenridge; "Little" Serbin, Charles Balzarini, and Frank Torreano, Coach Nemzek has been tuning up all of Bessemer, Mich.; Bob Wallace, Hawley; Robert Robideau, and Joe Kloechner, Dilworth; Joe Brula, Tower; John Wilson, Soudan; and Carnel Erickson, Madison.

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Former Basketball Star Adds Another Victory To Athletic Achievements

Bill Acheson, former M. S. T. C. basketball flash, added another victory to his list of athletic achievements when he defeated Bill Gallagher, 3 and 2, in the final bout of the annual Fargo all-city golf tournament on September 2.

Acheson, previous to this win, took the title at Fargo Country Club and was medalist in the all-city event.

The Moorhead boy won every hole until the 13th, when he held a 5-up advantage. Accuracy in approach and putting won the day for the Dragon

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Maland, Marietta, Louisberg; Myrtle Marking, Rothsay, Wilkin county; Bernice Miller, Warren, Marshall county; ty; Hazel Nelson, Mahnomen county Lillian Paulson, Fargo, Horace, N. D.; Seymour Miller, Waubun, Becker coun-Helen Quande, Sisseton, S. D.; Ruby Reams, Henning, Ottertail county; Rita Redlinger, Breckenridge, Brushvale; El- MAYNARD TVEDT TO la Rekedal, Lucan, Underwood; Helen HEAD GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL Rotz, Clitherall, Ottertail county; Alice Rundquist, Lancaster, Kittson county; Seymour Miller, Waubun, Becker coun-

Cleora Scheidt, Moorhead, Fargo, commercial; Mary Sherman, Arthur, N. D., Cass county; Isabelle Ste. Marie, Red Lake Falls, Red Lake county; Margaret Snyder, Rochert, Clay county; Valborg Srokness, Madison, Clearberg, Greenbush, Roseau.

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Graduates of previous years not placed before are: Millicent Arnold, placed nyside, Moorhead; Ruth Dahl, Erskine; York.



AT HOME OF MRS. KISE

The Gamma Nu sorority met at the evening. New officers who were elect- the adviser, Mr. Green, last week. ed to take the place of those not revice president; Helen Peoples, treasurer; Mabel Peoples, inter-sorority Vernon Schranz, treasurer; John Chiscouncil representative; and Frances Gates and Lois Estrem, executive com-

TWO SOCIAL GROUPS

Next Wednesday evening the Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Pi Mu Phi BETA CHI SORORITY sorority will be entertained at a sup- DISCUSSES PARTY PLANS per-party at the home of Hugh and Martha Lou Price.

DORIS YORK TREASURER

Doris York was elected treasurer of Pi Mu Phi sorority, taking the place of Doris Helland, who is attending the University of Minnesota this year.

Monica McCarty, Fargo; Bernice DISCUSS PLANS FOR TERM

Students Association met with their of honor points the spring term, and ciated with the Moorhead branch of adviser, Mr. Kise, at 9:00 a. m. Thursday to plan for reorganization of the having the greatest increase in honor L. S. A. Plans for a fall picnic to be points. Plans were made to hold the the MiSTiC will carry on the series held Tuesday were discussed.

The Geography Council held its first meeting of the year September 8. The following officers were elected: President, Maynard Tvedt; vice president, Marcus Gordon: secretary-treasurer. Clara Carter. Program and social committees were also appointed for the

Regular meetings will be held twice view school, Moorhead; Mabel Sten-, a month to discuss current geography topics. Films depicting various phases of geography. animal life, travel, etc., will be shown once a month.

Hazel Deal, Mahnomen, high school; Dorothy Fetvedt, Dumont high school; Adel Grina, Leonard, N. D., high school; Ione Larson, N. D. A. C., secretarial; Elaine Magnusson, Detroit Lakes; James Tye, Ramer high school; Eula Tye, Backus; Rachael Stowe, Hankinson, N. D., high school; Antoinette Henderson, Pine River, normal training deat Holloway; Elizabeth Connelly, Sun- partment; and Helen Remley, New

GEORGE MEYERS IS ELECTED TO HEAD OWLS

home of Mrs. Joseph Kise Wednesday Owl fraternity was called to order by George Meyers was elected Father Owl, turning this fall are: Ethel Erickson, to succeed Orvin Richardson; Milo Monson, scribe; Elmer Johnson, monk; holm, guardian angel; Bob Marquardt, outer guard; and Charles Cook, inner guard. Plans for improving the roost were discussed. The Owls were the first to pay their annual gateway assessment again this year, as has been the case since the gates were erected. ducting the ceremony. Mrs. Agnes

At the regular meeting of the Beta Chi sorority Wednesday evening, plans were discussed for the entire year. Discussion about an intersorority fall dance, and a date for the sorority party was held.

PSI DELT SORORITY ELECTS OFFICER WEDNESDAY

ed Kathryn Kruger secretary at its Fridlund is a graduate of the Moorfirst meeting Wednesday evening. Fran- head High School, the Teachers Colces Olson and Ruth Story were award- lege and the Metropolitan Business Former members of the Lutheran ed the ring for the highest number College in Chicago. He is now asso-Rachel Askegaard the necklace for the Fairmont Creamery. next meeting at the home of Vivian of weddings of this summer which be-Larson.

Alumni Marriages

(Continued from Page 2) home in Linneus, Mo., where Lieutenant Randall is stationed.

Miss Frances Benedict, daughter of E. C. Benedict of Sabin, was married to Walter Altenbernd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Altenbernd of Sabin, with The first business meeting of the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler of the First Congregational church, officiating. Miss Adele Jensen, B. E., '35, played the wedding music. Miss Benedict is a graduate of this College, and a member of the Gamma Nu sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Altenbernd are making their home at Minot, N. D., where the groom is manager of a federal project.

Miss Miriam Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neill of Fargo, became the bride of Victor F. Fridlund of Moorhead, with Rev. Clarence Parr con-Gibb Mork, also a graduate of the Teachers College, attended as matron of honor. Miss Adelphia Brackley of Hawley, a classmate of the bride, and Miss Marion Fridlund, of Moorhead, were bridesmaids. Miss Esther Jepson played the wedding music, accompanied by Mrs. Daniel Preston on the violin. Dale Hallack, M. S. T. C. soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." Miss Neill is a graduate of the Central High School in Fargo and of M. S. T. C. where she was a The Psi Delta Kappa sorority elect- member of the Pi Mu Phi sorority. Mr.

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TUES. - WED.—Sept. 17, 18 WHEELER & WOOLSEY with Betty Grable & Evelyn Brent

"The Nitwits"

THURS. - FRI.—Sept. 19-20 PATSY KELLY - ALICE FAYE with George Raft in "Every Night At Eight"

GRAND Theatre

SUN.-MON.-Sept. 15, 16 JOEL McCRAE and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "Women Wanted"

TUES. - WED. - THURS. Sept. 17, 18, 19 MADGE EVANS - ROB'T. YOUNG in "Calm Yourself"

FRI.-SAT.—Sept. 20, 21 GEORGE BURNS-GRACIE ALLEN in "Here Comes Cookie"

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SUN.-MON.—Sept. 15, 16 W. C. FIELDS & BABY LEROY in "It's A Gift"

TUES.-WED.—Sept. 17, 18
Joan BENNETT - Francis LEDERER in "Pursuit Of Happiness"

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. Sept. 19, 20, 21 "Sequoia" with Jean Parker - Russell Hardie

MOORHEAD Theatre

MYRNA LOY - CARY GRANT in "Wings In The Dark"

TUES.-WED.—Sept. 17, 18 Franchot TONE - Una MERKEL in "One Night In New York"

THURSDAY, Sept. 19 Lyle TALBOT - Valerie HOBSON in "Chinatown Squad"

FRI.-SAT.—Sept. 20, 21 JACKIE COOPER - MARY ASTOR in "Dinky"

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