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LET'S PUT THE DRAGONS ON THE ICE

THE MISTIC

MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

LET'S TAKE THE CONFERENCE IN BASKETBALL

NO. 1

VOL. XIX

PROSPECTS BRIGHT AT CAGE TURNOUT

MANY NEW PLAYERS VIE WITH VETERANS FOR BERTHS ON FIRST STRING

With championship prospects the brightest in years, a squad of twentyseven men, including fourteen veterans, reported at the first official basketball practice Tuesday in the Moorhead Armory. Coach Nemzek sepa- rated his veterans and newcomers, confining his attention mainly to the new men. After a talk on the fundamentals of basketball and training by DEBATE SQUADS the coach, the veterans confined themselves to brushing up team play. The new men were drilled on passing, dribbling, and offensive. First String Intact.

The first string team of last year's squad which is reporting intact is Bill Robinson, Manhattan, Mont., and Herb Moberg, Moorhead, forwards; Nelson, Moorhead, Center; Obert Chet Gilpin, Manhattan, and John In- of the 1930-31 season and a schedule gersoll, Moorhead, guards. The other which calls for contests with the Unilettermen returning are: Gordon versity of North Dakota and probably Grina, Vic Anderson, and Vic Frid- the University of Pittsburgh, as well Gordon versity of North Dakota and probably lund, all of Moorhead. forwards; Art as other colleges nearer the size of Simson, Wheaton, Herman Krajeck, M. S. T. C., the seventh forensic sea-Wheaton, Henry Ruegamer and Hen- son opened with bright prospects. ry Booher, Manhattan, Mont., guards.

Center candidates this year are Donald Bird, Detroit Lakes; Clarence more numerous than in pervious sea- Gludt, Dent; Delia Peterson, Wheatsons with the addition of two from on; Lyman Davis, Frazee, and Rupert the freshman ranks. They are Mar-Krienbring, Fergus Falls. New candishall Lien, All-State guard in North dates include Clarence Glasrud, De Dakota in '28, Gardner, N. D., and troit Lakes; Wilson Dokken, Thief George Anderson, Moorhead.

Guards Numerous.

Only three new men are working Melby, as forwards, but they comprise the Dent; Donald Ingram, Villard, and best of the incoming contingent. Margaret Krier, Callaway. George Robinson, Montana All-State forward, '28, Manhattan, Mont.; Lyman Bringgold, high scorer of the College forensic league is still tenta-Little Ten conference in '30, Pine Is- tive, though favorable reactions have land, and Marty Christianson, Moor- been reported from St. Cloud, Winohead, are those who reported.

Coach Nemzek will have a large some of these four state schools will number of guards to choose from, as meet in debate tilts this year. there are eleven reporting. New guards are: Alex Kimm and Clarence several other institutions and will Meyers, Moorhead; James Blaine, probably have the schedule completed Frazee; Pat Hewitt, Chokio; Harold before the holidays. Last year de-Mattson, Moorhead; Clarence McAllister, Park Rapids; and Jim Krajeck, Wheaton,

To Play A.C.

The season will open unofficially tomorrow evening, when the North Dakota Agricultural College Bison are ably be used for the majority of the hosts to the Dragons. Concordia contests this year, though compulsory opens the home season on the Armory employment insurance may be also floor January 10. Three other games discussed. The first named question will be played with the Cobbers. The is worded: Resolved, that the nations Interstate conference season opens at of the world should adopt a policy of Mayville, January 15. Dates for games free trade. with Ellendale have not yet been set-

Planning a tour through South Dakota, Coach Nemzek has scheduled a the development of the squad on this tentative date with Augustana for December 19. The tour was unset- squad develops, Miss FitzMaurice, tled when dates were not agreed upon with Aberdeen State Teachers and be called upon. Sioux Falls College.

The second team will play the Concordia second team and Park Region Luther College at Fergus Falls. Other games may be also scheduled for it.

Moorhead, Minnesota, Dec. 5, 1930

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6-N. D. A. C., there.

Jan. 10-Concordia, here.

Jan. 15-Mayville, there.

Jan. 23-Wahpeton, here.

Jan. 30-Valley City, there.

Feb. 7-Jamestown, here.

Feb. 11-Wahpeton, there.

Feb. 13-Valley City, here.

Mar. 1-Jamestown, there.

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Concordia-(3 games, dates

GET UNDER WAY

SCHEDULE BEING MADE MAY IN-

CLUDE UNIVERSITY OF

PITTSBURGH

With eleven men and three women

Of the last year squad there remain

River Falls; Arthur Rustvold, Hen-

drum; Ralph Johnson and Clarence

Schedule Not Complete,

na, and Mankato. It is thought that

Mr. Murray has corresponded with

bates were held with Jamestown, St.

Thomas, Hamline, River Falls S. T. C.,

Winona S. T. C., Aberdeen S. T. C.,

and the University of North Dakota.

To Discuss Free Trade.

The free trade question will prob-

and Dr. Locke, will give their aid to

who coached the girls last year, will

DAVIS LEADS SCORING

Lyman Davis of Frazee led the scor-

ing this year with 84 points, 64 of the

Formation of a Minnesota Teachers

Greenbush; Albert Gludt,

reporting for the first debate meeting

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not fixed.)

CLASS PRESIDENTS MAN SHIPS OF STATE

10 15

As the enrollment swells from day to day, the four classes likewise have their roster increased. Five hundred

and fifty students are distributed heterogeneously into four groups with the Sophomores outnumbering all the oth-ers, all riding the waves of the Scholarship Sea with their eyes fixed upon Port Diploma. class with some 235

students in its roll, W. Robinson pursues its erratio course with William Robinson of Man-PIANIST THRILLS hattan, Montana, at the helm. Assist-

ing him in directing the yacht's course are: Orvin Richardson, Rosholt, S. D., vice - president. and Evelyn Pierce, Crookston, secretary-treasurer.

Next in numbers comes the Freshman galleon, filled with almost two hundred variegated students. Flying the green

flag, this ship of state is manned by Wilbur Bailey from Erskine, Minnesota. Ruth Marr

of Moorhead is sec

100 COLORS-

Third in numbers sails the waves piloted by Chester Gilfrom Manhattan, Montana. To reef

C. Gilpin

its sails at his command, he has Grace Mostue, Thief River Falls, vice-president, and Maurine Stinson, Moorhead, secretarytreasurer.

Last in number but first in rank, power, and austeri-

scattered ranks of the Seniors, who number one-fourth of a hundred, may be seen on the deck Wheaton, who pilot-

ed the same group safely to port in 1930. To oil the cams and grease the cogs at his desire are Marie Riste, Hendrum, vice-president, and Florence Renner, Pelican Rapids, secretary-treasurer.

KAPPA PI SOCIETY HAS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS MAKE SURVEY **OF CAMPUS; SELECT BUILDING PLANS**

Three in Group Sent by Commission of Administration, Finance; Main, Physical Education, Training School Buildings, Heating Plant Chief Units

In order that the Minnesota state legislature have definite plans to consider when it meets early in 1931, plans and a general scheme for new buildings and improvement of the campus were begun November 25 by a board of architects and engineers with their visit on that date to the College campus.

That the restoration program may be expedited in the hope that ground may be broken next spring as soon as frost is out The Sophomore of the ground and that the construction may be completed by the beginning of winter term next year is the purpose of the committee's work, in the words of Edward F. Nelson, representing the firm of C. H. Johnston, architects,

of St. Paul.

Three on Committee.

Besides Mr. Nelson, A. R. Nichols, member of the firm of Morrell and Nichols, landscape architects, and E. B. Gordon of the Pillsbury Engineering Company, Minneapolis, made a survey of the campus and of the needs for rooms and equipment which had been prepared by the various faculty members under the direction of President MacLean.

The group was sent here by the state commission of administration in, and Szymanowski in the recital and finance, and the plans evolved will be forwarded to that body for Having performed two nights be- presentation to the legislature. fore in New York City and the night case the legislature did not have defiprevious to his appearance here, in nite plans, construction would of Chicago, Smeterlin came all the way to Moorhead to play before an enrap-much as six months," Mr. Nelson said.

Plans Soon Available. Four main units were considered, a main building, a physical education ceed seventy stal- Pittsburgh, and then back to New building, a training school building, York City, where he plays with the and a heating plant, all to take the place of those lost in the fire of February 9, 1930. Although the heating plant was not destroyed in the fire, it was damaged, and would be inadequate for all the buildings on the campus under the new program.

recent recommendation of the State Teachers College board for a \$765,000 building program for the College

The audience was amazed at the HUMOR OF "TILLY" PLEASES AUDIENCE

CHARACTERS WELL PORTRAYED BY PLAYERS; NEMZEK SUP-PLIES HUMOR

(By Bernice Kravik)

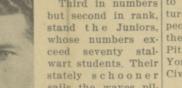
From the opening scene which revealed the austere Mr. Fogel in the role of a butler to the closing scene of a happy solution to marital difficulties, "Tilly of Bloomsbury," pre sented by the College cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, November 22, satisfied and delighted those who came to see it. Typical in their English snobbery "Lady Mainwaring," played by Catherine Dunham, her daughter, "Sylvia" by Viola Dixon, and Lord Mainwa



A. Simson

(By Don Ingram) Thrilling an appreciative audience by his skill, Jan Smeterlin last Tuesday evening interpreted in a masterly fashion the works of Beethoven, Chopgiven in Weld Hall auditorium. W. Bailey

retary-treasurer.



tured audience of about four hundred people at the College auditorium, thence to return to Chicago, on to

stately schooner Civic Orchestra of that city. Travels From Afar. Like Canon Fellowes, noted Engpin, the grid star lish lecturer here in the early fall of

this year, who came directly from Montreal to Moorhead, thence to Re-Montreal to Moorhead, chence to the Dennite plans may be to determine the plans may be to determ of the Dakota and Minnesota plains, but instead, people much like himself who loved the best in music and who loved to hear the masters' works expressed by the hands and soul of an artist.

400 AT RECITAL

JAN SMETERLIN RECEIVES

GREAT OVATION; THREE

ENCORES GIVEN

skill and rapidity with which Smeterlin played his pieces. He seemed to put his heart and soul into his playing. There were times when you could not see his hands moving, but nevertheless soft hushed tone resounded from the depths of the beautiful piano

Opens With Bach.

Set in the midst of a beautifully decorated stage, Smeterlin, commanding a versatile and magnetic personality, opened his evening concert with "Two Choral Preludes" from Bach-Busonne: "Now Comes the Gentile's Saviour" and "Rejoice Beloved Christians." His fingers moved with lightning-like swiftness over the keys, and the result was music that sounded The annual Christmas sale of toys like rippling waters. These two numpoints being in conference games, and other articles made by the mem- bers were followed by Beethoven's "Sonata in G major, opus 79." For ing". his encore, Smeterlin played Chopin's Herr Simonitsch, assumed their parts "Nocturne in E flat, major No. 2. The second part of his program was given over entirely to some splendid works of Chopin: "Nocturne B major, opus 9," "Ballade No. 1 in & minor, opus 23," "Mazurka", "Valse", "Scherzo No. 2, B flat, minor, opus 31." The Ballade No. 1 in G minor" showed Smeterlin's capability of putting power into his piano playing. The "Valse' was a fast movement and contained



of their frigate whose stately movement responds momentarily to the turning of the dials by Arthur Simson, The members of the social science department, Mr. Bridges, Mr. Kise,

KISE MAKES PLEA That the United States should join the World Court, not only for the

benefits which would accrue to our own country, but also for the contribution which such action would make to international peace and amity, was the plea of Mr. Kise, faculty member of the social science department, in his talk before the Wednesday assembly

Hitting the argument that the U.S. should keep out of foreign entanglements, the speaker pointed out that it is no longer possible for America to remain aloof from European affairs in this day of quick and easy communication and transportation.

ed down by the Court, every one has been accepted by the parties concerned," the speaker said. The entrance of the U.S. into the judicial body would tend to stabilize world affairs, which now are somewhat themselves to interview the pianist shaky because of America's policy of at his room in the Comstock Hotel. aloofness, it was pointed out.

ART CLUB ENTERTAINED AT THANKSGIVING PARTY

and will again be of the Kappa Pi was held Thursin uniform next year. day in the exchange.

FOR WORLD COURT "A Prince of Good Fellows" Is Comment of Reporters After Talk With Pianist

(By Clarence Glasrud)

pianists, but also in the first rank of smiling man speaking excellent Enggood fellows, is the impression left upon us by Jan Smeterlin in his visit to M.S.T.C. Although he is rated second to none in the world in his utes

field, good enough to have his own private railway car, to have an expensive Steinway grand piano sent from Minneapolis for his performance, and to have his own mechanic to go over the instrument before he used it, Mr. Smeterlin proved to a delegation from The MiSTiC that he was one of the "Of the thirty-three decisions hand- most interesting, amiable, and oblig-

ing gentlemen living. It happened thus: Donald Ingram, Paul Rosel, and the writer were so Smeterlin said that it was only an

impressed by his wonderful genius and personality that they took it upon

On the way up town they made up an elaborate group of questions which group noticed that their famous host outstanding characteristics of his play- Flora Enander. To have an audience they were to ask him during the visit.

"Where were you born?", "How did bade him good-bye after he had asked threshold of more and greater Decorations carried out in Thanksyou learn to play the piano?", "How

giving shades was the color scheme do you like this country?", "Why are if they ever were in the vicinity of at the meeting of the Art Club, No- nearly all famous pianists from Pohis home. (Home to him, we imagvember 18, when Lida Heller and Ione land?", and "Where are you going ine, is rather a doubtful place, al-Larson entertained at the latter's next and where were you last night?" were among the group's ammunition. home.

They were admitted to a modestly In the first rank of exceptional furnished hotel room by a rather short, lish, who was very glad to see them, but who informed them that he must be leaving by train within a few minrare beauty of form.

> Although the student reporters knew that he had to change clothes very rapidly, hurry much more than he would have needed to, because of the time he gave to them, he did take time to answer a number of their questions and to autograph a picture of himself which Ingram had brought along. In response to the writer's inquiry about the reason for the numbers of great Polish pianists, Mr. accident that so many of the great

were from his country. After a brief technical discussion with Rosel of certain selections which the latter had brought, The MiSTiC

was beginning to undress, and so ing. them to be sure to come to visit him achievements in years to come

though he signed his address as Lon- cital with Earl Spicer, baritono, Wed lon, England, in the hotel register.) assiay, February 11, at 8:10 p.m.

Three Encores Given.

gram was devoted to Szymanowski's sired as the future "Mrs. Dick". Eas-'Three Etudes, opus 33" and Strauss-Godowsky's "Kunsterleben". Smeter- ald Ingram, who took the part of the lin's sympathetic mood toward his "Reverend Adrian Rylands", blunmusic and pieces he played seemed to dered about in an honest effort to do affect the audience, too. They were the right thing by everybody and sucnot content to let him play only his ceeded admirably. regularly scheduled program, but called him back for three encores. He responded with Chopin's "Valse No. 1, opus 34," and Schultz's "Concert Ara- daughter of the Welwyn's, played by besque on Strauss's Blue Danube the diminutive Nellie Maland, dusted Waltzes.'

playing fast pieces was one of the was characteristically portrayed by

The next lyceum number will be Renee Chemet, violinist, in a joint re-

taken by our own inimitable to fullest capacity.

As the plot thickened, Lyman Bringgold, the dark dashing hero, as "Dick Mainwaring"; the object of his affections, miniature but magnificent, Marian Cronin as "Tilly Welwyn"; and the athletic Percy Welwyn, played by Reuben Parson, master of humorous quirks, appeared on the stage. Helen Chamberlain, a mixture of tender sympathy, and unfailing humor, yet decidedly of the upper English class, took the part of the chic "Constance The third and last part of his pro Damer", the girl Lady Mainwaring deily swayed by Connie's charms, Don-

Welwyns Portrayed.

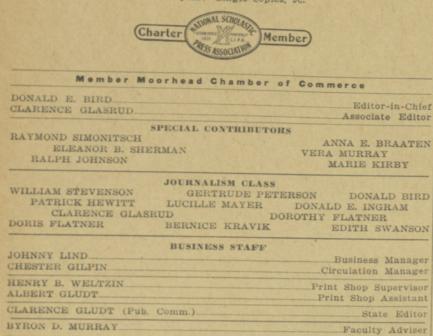
As the curtain was raised on the second act, "Amelia", a younger about and tried to answer the plain-The flexibility of his wrists when tive queries of Grandma Banks, who Smeterlin stands upon the fall for his charms despite his weakuess of character was a task that night well seem impossible, but Dick Lowry as "Lucius Welywn", the gentleman ne'er-do-well, accomplished it in a most polished fashion.

Making things more and more com-(Continued on Page Four)

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WANTED — A RINK

Football no longer occupies the limelight of the world of prove it in the new subjects that you sport. The advent of winter turns our minds towards sports adapted to that season of the year. Basketball of course is given a great amount of attention as an indoor sport, but that is not available for all of us. The outdoors offers a great appeal to the skater and the hockey enthusiast, and the ring of steel on ice is welcome music to the ear of young and old alike.

During previous years, this institution has given but scant attention to the fostering of ice sports. Those desiring to skate a sto the proposed name-change of a sto the proposed name interaction a sto the proposed name-change of a sto the proposed name interaction a sto the pr have been obliged to walk eight blocks to the municipal rink, and as a College, no unified ice sports have been featured. The neces-the institution also know the institution sity of an eight block walk to skate somewhat dampened the ardor know the institution also know the are envying us now, and wishing that prised when neither C. Gludt, R. Simof the skating student.

An institution of this size should be capable of maintaining its own skating arena for the enjoyment of all students and the promulgating of hockey as a college sport. The financial invest-we regard as the peer of good teach-

ment involved is relatively small, since the water required will be furnished by the City of Moorhead. In 1928 a rink such as this was constructed on the vacant lot east of the Exchange. Its failure may be attributed to the lack of any unit responsible for its upkeep. It was an adminis-tration period, and hacking of the stutration porject and lacked the whole-hearted backing of the student body.

Students, are you sufficiently interested in the establishment of a skating rink at this Gollege to pledge your support and back-the future to become better than the the future to become better than the the state of a skating rink at this Gollege to pledge your support and back-the future to become better than the the state of a skating rink at this Gollege to pledge your support and back-the future to become better than the the state of a skating of many states at the state of the states of the st ing it? Have we, the student body, the initiative and the fighting Dragon spirit to make a rink of our own and to provide for its Dragon spirit to make a rink of our own and to provide for its upkeep? Let us show the world that anywhere and everywhere above-mentioned sage's arguments, as a name for our college paper calls over the Steinway before the recital. upkeep? Let us show the world that anywhere and everywhere the Dragon spirit nears success. Let's put the Dragons on the for a change of name for the "Mis-large majority of those who seize

-D. B.

THE SCENE CHANGES

Short weeks ago a hazy azure sky looked down upon a world of browns and blacks, of turning leaves and newly plowed furrows. The chill of autumn night is dispersed in the day as the sun's fiery orb plies its ancient path across the heavens. As day follows day, an expectancy, a pervading calm, seems to give omen started, being started, or worthy of our childhood by our parents and of the winter yet to come. Nature and man prepare themselves for the inevitable, and we have the fabled "Lull before the storm." being started at this College, none is more worthy of the attention of each ings men and women who are older,

Suddenly overnight it comes—dreaded Winter hails from out of us than the drive for more and better winter sports. Cartainly none wiser, and more experienced than are this term is one which should be very the fastnesses of the frozen North, to dispel with frosty breath the warm waves of summer. The scene changes—Neither earth Millions of white crystals conceal the nor sky remain the same. Millions of white crystals conceal the summer-time is a vacation period or icy," for is it really the very best ning. It is being given in the eve-ning. It is called moonlight psycholearth's bareness and the neutral color of earth and tree yield to the clear, untarnished white of Winter. The trees, like the masts of some wrecked ship, sway and crack as the billows rage and

difficulty is now largely overcome 1928 and again in 1929, the College perior to those of some students who and most of the students are placed was represented by strong teams, in have conscientiously studied day after

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stage and insist that he keep on play- to play us also. ing as an Austrian audience is re-ANNA E. BRAATEN ported to have done, we did induce Mr. Smeterlin to play three extra numbers. We were well pleased both with his performance and with his personality, and everyone who was in the audience was convinced that he or she had heard one of the world's very best pianists.

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A changed attitude seems to have come over student teaching, especially apparent in the group now beginning that phase of their training. Despite the warnings and dire prophesies of more or less well informed "authorities" on the subject, the group doesn't seem to take the "threats" seriously.

There is one bit of advice that has been passed on a number of times but still holds good. "If you aren't satisfied with the past, your only remedy lies in the future:" This is especially pertinetn to those who received C's and D's and think that they should have had A's and B's; if you really think that you can do better, why not will be taking?

THE OPEN COLUMN

CHANGE FOR THE FUTURE Dear Editor

paper and the name, but it does not they had thought of it first. follow that all who may chance to that it isn't a question of whether the present is gowl enough, but of the college? Our famed entertainer of Tuesday Judging by numerous comments TiC", soon, lest the change be made every occasion to sing enthusiasticlater when age will be upon me, and I ally, affectionately, proudly, — "We're could, perchance, not stand the shock. from the M. S. T. C." Sincerely

JAMES A. DAHL.

BACK WINTER SPORTS

more worthy of the attention of each ings men and women who are older,

as a preparation, is a stiff assign- ganized here last year, I can see no was his idea in coining it. ment for the Dragon basketball squad, reason why it should not be revived but the wealth of material available this year. We have been offered a makes us feel rather optimistic about game by the strong Detroit Lakes Inthe game anyway. We should also dependents and are certain that if a remember that it is the Bison's first team can be built up around Tonnie know that 450 copies of the College Davis and Bill Stevenson, both veter-

PROGRESS WITHOUT CHANGE "Change for progress" seems to be with the name discussion? the slogan of those who advocate changing the name of "The MiSTiC", but one reader, at least, is unable to see evidence of progress in the

change suggested. In the first place, might not all the progress of which we are journalistically capable, continue to be made in the content of our college publication without necessarily causing it to outgrow its present name?

In the second place, this same reader fails to see how the substitution of "The West Minnesotan" for "The MiSTiC" can be considered as progress. The new name suggested is or-dinary, commonplace, indefinite as to have no supporters" (in that arguress. The new name suggested is orlocation, and also as to type of pub-lication. "C.J.G.", in the issue of November 14, has well expressed its The entire lack of special professional or days, "If I had only worked! Oh, localized significance.

In "The MiSTiC" we have a name which indicates its professional origin, and which is not likely to be confused with any other kind of publication. (The argument about its re-semblance in name to "The Mystic" is, it seems to me, negligible. A mistake due to a misprint can hardly be taken seriously.)

Furthermore, let's agree so many past and present members

_M. C. R.

THE BEST POLICY?

Seldom do we doubt the truthful-Of the number of worthy projects ness of those lessons taught us during

December 7, 1930

the latter year defeating Concordia day, we are convinced beyond a twice, Fargo High School once, and shadow of a doubt that that "best Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moorhead, Minnesota. their initial game of the season with Detroit Lakes and the North Dakota we wonder what base prevaricator Playing the North Dakota A. C. in winning and losing one game each to policy" noise is a lot of "bolony" and less than a week of formal practice A.C. Although the sport was not or- first coined that expression, and what -M.D.R

DO YOU KNOW?

Although we did not storm the other old rivals would soon be ready to high schools, advertisers, county to play us also. and town newspapers as go to our own students. Is this not an interesting angle to consider in connection

-B. D. M.

Dragon's Dragnet

Our worthy librarian, Miss Hougham, has received a number of callers the last few days. It is reported that most of the visitors left with a thinner pocketbook and a firm belief in the inevitability of judgment day. Book fines were the order of the day. * * *

Mr. Christensen (in Psychology

* The common wail these last few

if I hadn't been so lazy!" * *

Mr. Bridges decided to quote from the Bible in his opening address to the fifty students who came straggling into his European History class. "Lord, how are they multiplied that trouble me."

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onitsch, nor J. Ingersoll raised their

Dragon Scales

Now that vacation is all over and an attempt (?) has actually been made to settle down, it becomes necessary to record a few events.

The favorite indoor sport during vacation was eating. This is proved by the healthy appearance of so many -or is it mumps?

Among the new courses being given

The blasts of air from the icebound coasts of Alaska whip the snow into an enveloping spray which sweeps across the prairies. Nature and man alike cower before the fury of that winter plenty of exercise in the fall and prenty of that winter plenty of exercise in the fall and fore the second word of that saying they keep changing the rooms around.

The earth, the air, and last-the sky, no longer shows its blue dome overhead. Gray, forbidding, lowering clouds give evil portent of more snow to come; even Apollo and his chariot flee before the onslaught of the North wind. Feeble heat rays rebound in facilities are provided for indoor room for complaint, for often we exmany scintillating colors from the snowflakes on the frozen earth sports in winter. At the present time pect far to much; and we offer here beneath.

The increasing cold, as winter assumes complete dominance in this world of ours, gives forboding prospect of the weeks to come. Ah!-the scenes change, but pleasant thought - this of us seem to enjoy walking any far- dents have received more than they change precedes another. Looking ahead, yet recognizing the ther than is necessary in this "invig- have earned-they have deserved less present, let us immortalize that little phrase, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

-D. B.

Campus Comment

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week and the next issue will find ber of students. some new contributors taking the places of some who will cease to take

is little danger that during that period Apparently not, for the results of

there will be insufficient sports for each of us or that we will not receive us to believe that the prefix "dis" bespring of the year either. The real would make it more truthful. problem that faces us then is the When after three months of earn-

problem of winter sports or equiva- est, honest, effort in three of four lent physical activity.

subjects we receive marks somewhat In most "well equipped" colleges, below our expectations, we have no

think we will all admit that we are no complaint about our marks, for undecidedly not equipped for that sort doubtedly we have received all that of thing. The armory is available, it we have earned. But the thing that

outdoor exercise is advisable even at "just another case of canine and forthis season. age crop.'

term have raised the attendance at the College to a new high level once more Arain an increase in the num more. Again, an increase in the num- most as soon as they learn to walk, fellow students, and we duly admire exchange, the phonograph consented ber of men students stands out above and I am convinced that this would those who, by their own, honest ef- to render a few numbers while the Our staff is being reorganized this that of the increase in the total num- hold true here also. Probably only a forts, have reached the top.

very few of the students at this It is when that student who has re- On Sunday night several young school do not skate and would not marked that his "psych" notebook can swains called at the dorm to see that Owing to our crowded condition, to enjoy skating, more than any form of go to an extremely warm region, be- everything was going well. Of course an active part on the MiSTiC staff. the number of short term students physical exercise that one could sug- cause he has time to copy in the they were a great help in welcoming The editors take this opportunity to enrolled, and to the fickleness of hu- gest. No money could be more fairly morning, and hies himself away to the back the inmates. thank those who have been regular man nature, the administration is expended for the benefit of the many, show that we passed up because we Everyone seems very glad to be

classes. Outside of several exces-sively large classes, notably European Some years ago hockey was an im-Incoming students for the winter History and World Literature, this portant sport at M.S.T.C. also. In pers or her own texts, get marks su- tache off during vacation.

Booher assisting. What could be snappier than that?

And speaking of these new courses, So far he has managed to walk into three wrong class rooms, which almost ties the record of Donald Bird when, as a mere Freshie, he entered World Lit class twice.

Meandering around the campus, one notices that things have changed. Those happy looks you see shine forth from those who have finished their student teaching, but guess what the worried looks are all about and to whom they belong.

Friday night Miss Lumley gave those a party who didn't go home for Thanksgiving. And when she slings a party, it is a party. Led by Buzz, guests danced.

. term have raised the attendance at

reporters and to welcome those new again having considerable difficulty in than that which would go towards the were foolish enough to believe that back to the old grind again, but Cy ones who will soon see their thoughts placing all students in their right establishment of a skating rink near duty should precede pleasure—when does look awfully lonesome.

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22 ARE TEACHING OFF CAMPUS NOW

TRAINING; TEN GO TO GLYNDON SCHOOL

student teaching off of the campus in acted as hostesses. rural affiliated schools and at Glynley Falls; Clearview-Florence Johnson, Roseau; Freda Engstrom, Lancaster; Marvel Lystne, . Gary, and Anna Roselle, Dale; Sunnyside-Orma Goss, Gardner, N. D., and Lillian Waterfall, Gardner, N. D.; Grover-Ann Wold, Hendrum, and Jeanette Lerum. Hannaford, N. D.; Gunderson - Fernanda Nielson, Sabin, and Lois Kamp, Wolverton.

Ten at Glyndon.

Eight women and two men are doing their student teaching at Glyndon this term. They are: Primary depart- genius to write short stories that will ment-Eunice Johnson, Newfolden; Gladys Person, Beaulieu; Alice Solberg, Mahnomen, and Anna Wilson, Lake Park; Intermediate department lores Hendry, Crookston; Vivian Nel- zines in search of entertaining stories son, Wheaton, and Ella Olson, Lake afford a wide market for short fiction. Park; Upper Grades-Sigward Simpson, Rosholt, S. D., and Ward Thompson, Goodridge.

THE BOOK SHELF

The following accessions have recently been catalogued by the College Library

Bain, Winnifred E .: Tentative analysis of teaching in nursery school, kindergarten and first grade.

Ball, W. W. R .: Short account of the history of mathematics.

Bowman, Isaiah: International Rela-

ganization and Administration. Freeland, Adams & Hall: Teaching

in the Intermediate Grades.

lum Making.

Harrington, H. L .: Program Making for Junior High Schools.

· Hosic & Chase: Project Teaching. Moehlman, A. B.: Child Accounting.

Moehlman: Public School Finance. Moehlman: Public School Plant Pro-

gram. Otis, A. S.: Statistical Methods in

Educational Measurements. Pittinger: Introduction to Public

School Finance. Pressey, L. C.: Some College Stu-

dents and Their Problems. Rugg, H. O.: Primer of Graphics.

Sabatini, Rafael: Carolinian.

Schelling, F. E.: Shakespeare. Stiles, P. G.: Human Physiology.

Strayer & Engelhardt: Problems in Educational Administration.

Uhl: Principles of Secondary Education.

Whitbeck, R. H.: Economic Geography of South America.

'Literary and Historical Glimpses TWELVE COMMERCE RURAL of England and Scotland" was the subject of a talk by Miss Tainter at

Tainter Gives Travel

THE BOOK SHELF

SHORT STORY WRITING (By Blanche C. Williams)

Anyone who feels that he would like to write short stories may find out how to go about it from a new booklet, "Short Story Writing," by Blanche Colton Williams, which has just been received at the library.

It is by no means necessary to be a ni, with dancing and cards as passell, according to Miss Williams, who, since 1919, has edited the annual col-Prize Stories. She points out that the -Muriel Filbrant, Newfolden; De- great variety and number of maga-How characters, atmosphere, plot, and other essentials may be created within the scope of a few thousand words is explained by the author and illustrated by references to well known masterpieces. Miss Williams the Winona State Teachers College, not only tells how to write stories but how to sell them and, as her discussion is brief, she suggests other books and stories which may also be the wife of Disraeli. obtained at the library for further reading on the subject. The course is one of the "Reading with a Purpose" an Library Association.

Engelhardt, Fred: Public School Or- short story writing in the College

Harap, Henry: Technique of Curricu- Mrs. Kise in a Leading Role in Benefit Play

In the rush of stories about "Tilly of Bloomsbury," presented at the College by Alpha Psi Omega, November 22, the fact that Mrs. Kise was taking a lead in another local play the same week was overlooked. "As It Was in the Beginning" was the title of the play presented November 20 in the Moorhead High School auditorium in which Mrs. Kise took part. It was given as a benefit for the Trinity Lutheran church of Moorhead.

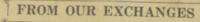
Rachael Stowe Tells of Addross on Arotic Life as the editor-in-chief of the Blizzard, morning, has been studying library technique, a subject which, it is thought, will be of value to study Talk to Arts Group Address on Arctic Life

That the thermometer sometimes the business manager. Fourteen other members of the student body were Fine Arts Club, when members of the down with a humid heat for 18 hours ganizations and classes. Twenty-two students are now doing quill, literature, and history sections in the day, that there is no snow on the ground in the summer, that 95 per

that institution.

Another interesting feature of Miss Stowe's letter is the statement that about half of the men students of Eastern earn their board by waiting on tables in the women's dormitory, washing dishes, and helping in the kitchen. Open house is held often in the dormitory for students and alum-

Eastern is the only college in the U.S. with two sets of twins who take lection of O. Henry Memorial Award the tackle positions on the football



Ruth Beth Watts is playing the part of Disraeli in the great dramatic production by that name which is to be presented by the Wenonah Players at November 25. The play is also being directed by Miss Watts. Catherine Strouse is playing the part of Mary,

Prof. J. C. Gray has selected twelve members to represent the debate series published by the Ameri- squad at Jamestown College, through their efforts in the tryouts that were This book, however, is only one of held. Five of the members selected number of books on the subject of were from the Freshman class. The question chosen for discussion is that of free trade. In former years James town has met M. S. T. C. in debating.

Barbara Bliss has been appointed

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the general meeting of the Fargo the Arctice circle, that the sun beats selected to represent the various or-Miss Tainter's talk was based upon cent of the people of Greenland have grateful to Coach George Edwards don. Of these, twelve have taken up personal visits to the different places never seen a snow house, and that and his football men. Their playing their work in five of the six rural which she made on her European mosquitoes are almost unbearable has surpassed our expectations, and schools affiliated with the College. study tour in the summer of 1929. there in summer, are some of the sur- their success has made the students They are: Riverside - Cora Boreen, Miss Tainter was principal speaker. prising assertions of Vilhjalmur Stef- anxious for the third season of '31 to

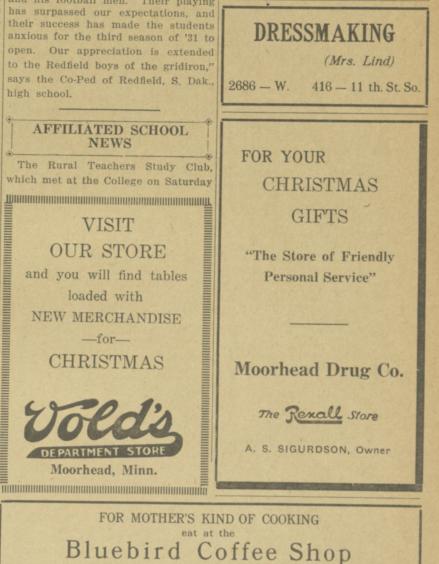
are Clayton Noonan and Helen Bag-

ley, and Arthur Lee was appointed

ansson, noted arctic explorer, in an open. Our appreciation is extended address at the Eastern, South Dakota, to the Redfield boys of the gridiron," chael Stowe, '30, now art assistant at says the Co-Ped of Redfield, S. Dak.,

thought, will be of value to study club students in their teaching work. *

Three colorful posters depicting English rural life have been purchased by Miss Bieri for the Rural Education room. The scenes are "Home", "Plowing", and "Harvest"





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DRAGON GRIDDERS FETED AT DINNER

NEMZEK AWARDS FOOTBALLS, SWEATERS, AND LETTERS; LARSON SPEAKS

last night at the New Columbia Hotel, Moorhead, the faculty members. headed by J. R. Schwendeman, faculty athletic manager, were hosts to the championship Dragon football team, STARS OF HOCKEY, SOCCER, AND which has taken its third successive championship title in the Interstate Conference, and the fifth title in the seven years of its existence. Hon. Constant Larson, Alexandria attorney and former University of Minnesota ball, and soccer, the W.A.L. has grid star, was principal speaker.

presided over by Dr. Archer as toast-master. The cheer, "Rah! Rah! Rah! Yea Team!" was the scheme that rep-Lake; A. Dyer, Moorhead; A. Gibb, resented the order in which the prin-cipal speakers spoke. The first "Rah" represented Coach Nemzek, who com- M. Fritzell, Fergus Falls; E. Bredlie, mended his formidable aggregation to the hosts. The second "Rah" was gard, Moorhead; J. Gibb, Fargo, and for the 1930 captain, Chet Gilpin, who K. Hazen, Fergus Falls. commended the team for its loyalty and expressed his gratitude at having the pleasure of being at the helm of the fighting Dragons of the past year. The third "Bab" may for the next year.

On the cheer "Yea", President Mac-Lean gave a talk on team play, ap- son, Wheaton. plied on the football field and otherwise. The final cheer "Team", rep- first Sophomore team in soccer are: resented Attorney Larson.

Tell Fish Stories.

lieved that H. J. Locke told the best zen, Fergus Falls; H. Hokanson, Garfish story, but Dr. Archer countered field; I. Lehman, Barnesville, and E. with a Scotch story that contained Bredlie, Eldred. lots of logic. Music was furnished by the College string orchestra during the festivities.

three letters, eight sweaters, and nine ton; R. Salo, New York Mills; A. gold footballs. Seven other players Nelson, E. Grand Forks; R. Raragan, received honorable mention.

sweaters and letters: Arthur Simson, lis; E. Ratt, Selfridge, and O. Gabrieltackle and guard, and Herman Krajeck, fullback and tackle, Wheaton; Ross Ireland, end, Detroit Lakes; Henry Booher, end, Clarkston, Montana; William Robinson, half or full, Manhattan, Montana; Obert Dahl, half, Dilworth; Orwin Richardson, tackle, Rosholt, South Dakota; and Herbert Moberg. center or full, Moor-

Letters Given.

Those receiving letters were: Ches- are: D. Hoag, Harwood; R. Raragan, ter Gilpin, captain and quarter, Man- Ada; E. Riesrud, Starbuck; M. Red hattan, Montana; John Ingersoll, linger, Breckenridge; E. Cook, Fargo; Obert Nelson, tackle; Sievert Bielfeldt, end or tackle; Alex Kimm, Orleans; D. Stark, Kensington; E Donald Anderson, center; George Anderson, center or tackle; Victor Anderson, quarter; Rudolph Christianson, half, all of Moorhead; Lyman Davis, half, and James Blaine, end, Frazee; Clarence McAllister, guard. Park Rapids; Wilbur Bailey, guard, Erskine; Reynold Christensen, guard, Sleepy Eye; James Krajeck, guard or tackle, Wheaton. Of the above, the following received gold footballs: Clarence McAllister, Wil-the fistic sport, featuring the Dragons bur Bailey, Alex Kimm, James Blaine, as victors at the Elks gymnasium in Donald Anderson, Victor Anderson, Fargo last Tuesday evening. Reynold Christensen, Géorge Anderson, and James Krajeck.

following: Henry Ruegamer, quarter, Dragon mauler held the ruling hand Martin ntana; tianson and Clarence Meyers, half- opponent for the count of nine in the backs, Moorhead; William Davis, cen- third round. ter, Frazee; Arthur Hanson, tackle, Battle Lake; Gordon Bennett, half, Fargo, and Eugene Eininger, guard, acard, was awarded the victory on a Those that make up the balance of forfeit. the Dragon staff and squad are: Coach Alex Nemzek, Assistant Coach Curran, J. R. Schwendeman, faculty athletic manager; Irwin Mickelson, Brockett, North Dakota, athletic commissioner: William Dokken, Thief River Falls, student manager; Edward Halonen, Sudan, trainer,



KICKBALL PICKED FOR FALL TERM

Having played all of the fall term to decide the winners in hockey, kickmade its final selection of Sophomore The festivities of the evening were and Freshman teams. On the first Lake; A. Dyer, Moorhead; A. Gibb, Fargo; A. Criser, Fargo; E. Bestick, Detroit Lakes; R. McMillan, Stephen;

The third "Rah" was for the newly elected captain, to be announced next week. McMillan, Stephen; E. Bredlie, El-dred; V. Anderson, Comstock; I. Leh-man, Barnesville; L. Johnson, Warren; L. Lorenson, Hallock, and V. Nel-

Those who secured positions on the A. Criser, Fargo; A. Dyer, Moorhead; E. Bestick, Detroit Lakes; E. Ludwig, In amongst this, the faculty mem-bers vied at telling jokes. It is be-Fargo; J. Roholt, Beltrami; J. Gibb, Fargo; V. Nelson, Wheaton; K. Ha-

Frosh Teams Also Named.

The first Freshman team in soccer Ada; A. Hermodson, Beltrami; D. The following received football Hoag, Harwood; S. Glass, Minneaposon, Thief River Falls.

In hockey the Freshmen who got berths on the first team are: M. Hunter, Orleans; R. Raragan, Ada; E. Cook, Fargo; E. Hiler. E. Grand Forks; O. Hendrickson, Lancaster; D. Young, Clinton; A. Hermodson, Beltrami; A. Nelson, E. Grand Forks; E. Riesrud, Starbuck; R. Salo, New York Mills, and D. Stark, Kensington

For the kickball team the winners R. Salo, New York Mills; M. Hunter, Hiler, E. Grand Forks; S. Glass, Minneapolis, and E. Ratt, Selfridge.

Dragon Boxers Win In Bouts at Elks Tuesday

Scoring a technical knockout in the third round over Fred Sory, Moorhead boxer, Albert Zech, '30, Dilworth High

Cy Bielfeldt, the "Tiger" of M.S. T.C., won a decision bout with Jim Honorable mention was given to the Slattery of the N. D. A. C. The throughout the contest, flooring his

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Sande, Reinertsen Will

Mr. Sande, member of the Educa- Club. tion department, and S. G. Reinert-High School next Wednesday, Decem-Quality of Our High School Product," a report of data collected on high met in conducting this drive. school graduates of this section who have gone to the College and other institutions.

Mr. Reinertsen is to discuss "Our Junior High School Curriculum." Music and the dinner are to be furnished by the Moorhead High School. Notices were sent to schoolmen of this district by Dr. Archer, secretary of the organization and local faculty member.

\$64.44 AMASSED IN **RED CROSS DRIVE**

TEN CAMPUS GROUPS ENLIST; KINDERGARTEN IS HIGH RANK DEPARTMENT

With the last proceeds from the annual membership drive of the Red comes for." Cross, sponsored by the Intermediate department of the Training School in, a total of \$64.44 has been raised, showing an increase of \$8.18 over last year's collection of \$56.26.

Ten organizations on the campus purchased one dollar memberships to coach Nemzek awarded twenty-Gary; E. Runsrud, D. Stark, Kensing-tribution, totaling \$15.41 ranks secstudent body. Those organizations which took out memberships are: Pi

Epic of the Air Mu Phi, Lambda Phi Sigma, Pi Delta Sigma, Owls, Geography council, Y.

STARTING MONDAY

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Talk to School Group W.C.A., Nancio Club, Country Life Club, Alpha Theta Xi, and the Art

sen, superintendent of the Moorhead School, the Kindergarten has the high-'the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William schools, will be the main speakers at est ranking, having amassed \$4.20 for GeRoy, was killed as she sat at the the December meeting of the School- the drive. The Intermediate departmasters Study Club at the Moorhead ment, under the direction of Miss Loudon, wishes to express its appre- bullet from a gun in the hand of her ber 10. Mr. Sande is to discuss "The ciation for the spirit and the co-oper- young brother, Ray. ation which the Red Cross workers

HUMOR OF "TILLY" PLEASES AUDIENCE (Continued from Page One)

plicated for the hustling, ambitious, "Mrs. Welwyn" (Rosella Lyttleton), as she attempted so conscientiously to help her family even to dropping the comfortable "h's", Metha Ram (Eugene Eininger), and Mr. Pumpherston (Alf Sather), dashed in and out furiously combatting over a trivial ugar-bowl in a suspiciously realistic manner. Never-to-be-forgotten even to the ankle length butler's costume, Frank Nemzek as Samuel Stillbottle, a sheriff's officer, stalked about, employing his proverbial vocabulary consisting in the main of "Here I am, and here I stays, 'till I gets what I



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The final scene of a tragic and fatal Thanksgiving episode was enacted December 1, as the body of Miss Jennie GeRoy, 20, a two-year graduate of the College in 1928, who was fatally wounded on Thanskgiving day when a gun held by her brother was accidentally discharged, was laid to rest Of the departments in the Training in River, Minnesota. Miss GeRoy, bedside of her ailing mother, by a

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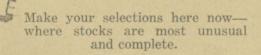
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