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The Mystic

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## The Mystic, March 13, 1931

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## DRAGONS WIN FIRST INTERSTATE BASKETBALL TITLE; DEBATERS TO INAUGURATE STATE FORENSIC LEAGUE

### FREE TRADERS TRAVEL TO MANKATO; PROTECTIONISTS OPPOSE WINONA HERE

#### AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS DECISION AT JAMESTOWN; GIRLS ALSO ARGUE

Inaugurating the first league ever formed between state teachers colleges in Minnesota, a series of debates on the free trade question will be held March 19, when eight teams representing the four teachers colleges—Mankato, Winona, St. Cloud, and Moorhead—will clash in a desperate attempt to bring the decision to their respective schools.

In each case the affirmative team travels. Moorhead goes to Mankato, Mankato to Winona, Winona to St. Cloud, and St. Cloud comes to Moorhead.

#### Meet Mayville Friday.

The Dragon affirmative team will include Donald Bird, Detroit Lakes; Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls, and a third speaker yet to be named. The negative team which meets St. Cloud, March 19, at 8 p. m. in Weld hall, is composed of Ethel Gunderson, Erhard; Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, and Arthur Rustvold, Hendrum. Decisions will be given by five local faculty members in each case.

Acting as hosts to the Mayville State Teachers College "Protectionists", Donald Bird, Wilson Dokken, and Ralph Johnson, making up the Dragon affirmative team, will try to convince their guests that free trade is the only sound doctrine before the Glyndon High School assembly at 2:45 p. m.

#### Affirmative Wins.

Debating before the Lions Club at Jamestown, Ethel Gunderson, Erhard, and Eleanor Sherman, Fergus Falls, upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That All Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade", in a no-decision affair last Wednesday noon, March 4.

On the evening of March 3, Donald Bird and Wilson Dokken upheld the affirmative side of the free trade question before the Sons of Norway lodge of Jamestown and proved to the majority of those present that free trade is the better policy, taking the decision by an overwhelming vote.

### FIVE TO TRY FOR RADIO ANNOUNCER

#### RADIO AUDIENCE WILL CAST BALLOT TO SELECT COLLEGE ANNOUNCER

Continuing the progressive activity program of the College, a regular M. S. T. C. radio announcer will be chosen from a group of five candidates next Wednesday evening between 6:30 and 7:00, at which time the Radio Club under the direction of Miss Wenck will give a concert.

Those trying out are Lyman Bringgold, Pine Island; Cecil Veitch, Fargo; Donald Ingram, Villard; Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls, and Axel Taffin, Winger. The first candidate will introduce the entire program, and the other four will in turn announce each of the groups of songs.

The selection of the announcer will be by ballot of the radio audience. The ballot to be used is printed on page four of The MISTIC. It is to be filled out and mailed to either the Music Department or The MISTIC.

### College High Students Win in Essay Contest

In an essay contest sponsored by the Moorhead Community Builders on "Why the Independently Owned Store Serves the Community Best", students from the High School secured seventeen prizes out of the 28 offered, an unusual record. Dagne Edlund, a Sophomore, won the second prize of \$35, and Philip Costain, who is in the eighth grade, won the fourth prize of \$12.50.

The following are winners of merchandise: Lucille Schied, Florence Stevens, Eunice Oss, Amy Beckstrom, Olga Stusiak, Annabelle Kreps, Dagne Edlund, Dorothy Copa, Florence Simonson, Marion Bostrom, Clarence Olson, Earl Oss, Harris Vowles, Henry Schnathoust, and Philip Costain.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- Today, 2:45 p. m.—Debate, M. S. T. C. Aff. vs. Mayville Neg., Glyndon.
- Tomorrow Night — Japanese Tea, Wheeler Hall.
- March 19—Debate, M. S. T. C. Aff. vs. Mankato S. T. C. Neg., Mankato.
- 8:00 p. m.—Debate, M. S. T. C. Neg. vs. St. Cloud S. T. C. Aff., here, Auditorium.

### CO. F QUINT WINS CITY TOURNAMENT

#### ROBINSONS LEAD ATTACK TO DOWN THETA CHI IN FINAL CONTEST

With the Robinson brothers, Bill and Buzz, carrying the heavy scoring burden, Company F quintet, composed of members of the championship Dragon basketball team, advanced to the finals in the Intercity tournament by virtue of its Monday and Tuesday night victories over the Dawson Insurance and Alpha Kappa Phi aggregations, and cinched the championship by defeating the Theta Chi fraternity team 25-22.

With the Robinson brothers accounting for 28 points the Moorhead military organization gave the Dawson Insurance quintet a decisive defeat, and put the boys into the semifinals against the Alpha Kappa Phi quintet, last year's winners. The Co. F won by the close but decisive margin of 31 to 29.

The Dragons who took part in this tournament and carried on through most of the playing were: Moberg and Bill Robinson, forwards; George (Buzz) Robinson, center; Art Simson and Hank Booher, guards. Others who aided were Marty Christianson, Marshall Lien, Obert Nelson, and Harold Mattson.

Wednesday's final championship tilt showed the Dragon group victor over May, Seltz, Olson, and other Bison basketballers. The Concordia Seniors lost Tuesday, 22-11, to the Theta Chi's.

### NEW COURSE WILL BE GIVEN THRICE

#### AMERICAN CIVILIZATION GETS APPROVAL AT DETROIT LAKES

With the success of the new type extension course on "American Civilization" at Detroit Lakes, the same course is to be given at two other places in the vicinity of Moorhead. On Thursday evening Mr. Bridges delivered the first two lectures on the extension series of ten at the Glyndon high school. His afternoon lecture at 4:30 was on "The European Background of American Civilization", and his evening lecture at 7:00 was on "The American Revolution."

#### Attract Many Hearers.

On Tuesday, Mr. Bridges will again open the extension course in "American Civilization" at St. John's Hospital with his lectures on "The European Background of American Civilization" and "The American Revolution."

On the same day Dr. Locke will deliver the fourth of the series of lectures at Detroit Lakes. His afternoon lecture will be on "Formative Factors of American Society" and in the evening his theme will be "Human Engineering."

#### Two Courses on Campus.

Furthering the program of extension work, two classes are being held on the campus as an evening activity. Dr. Archer, head of the Education department, is offering a course in Child Psychology each Monday evening at 5:00.

On Thursday evening of each week Mr. Murray offers a course in Survey of English Literature. The first meeting was held Thursday evening in Weld Hall.

### NEW FACES ARE SEEN AT ACTIVITIES HELM

Behind the scenes, behind the systematic, efficient promulgation of all student activity is sensed a driving force, a guiding hand, that impels yet curbs the extra-curricular activities of the school. This is the Student Commission, an organization relatively young in years but already a dominant figure in student life.



C. Gilpin

ly when John Ingersoll, Moorhead, handed the reins of democracy to Chester Gilpin, Manhattan, Mont., captain of the 1930 grid-iron team and recently elected chief executive of the student governing association.

John Ingersoll, retiring solon, has during his two years as executive head, with the help of the various commissioners, brought the Student Commission from oblivion to the place

of the pre-eminent school function. In the regulation of the school's social activities, the commission's success is attested in the organized Tuesday night social hours and the All-College parties.

The Commission has in the past two Homecomings achieved great success in bringing order from chaos, and making each succeeding Homecoming bigger and better than the last. Their contributions to chapel programs have proved a welcome variance from the type of regular assembly.

Of all of the ways in which these college days live in years to come, perhaps the most vital is the Praeceptor, the compilation of facts and fancies by a staff of students whose efforts are wisely and efficiently directed by the Editor-in-chief. This position of eminence held this year by Elvira Townsend, Moorhead, will be filled by Evelyn Cook of Fargo in 1932.

Elvira Townsend with her coterie of assistants is rapidly shaping this year's book into final form, and its success is assured. Of her staff one of the most energetic is the newly elected editor, Evelyn Cook, at present album editor, who spends hours of time and a great deal of effort in making the Praeceptor the best ever.

### MUSIC GROUPS TO SING IN ASSEMBLY

#### HARMONY STUDENTS GIVE OWN COMPOSITIONS; RABBI DISCUSSES FICTION

This morning during chapel the Radio Girls presented a full program of group vocal numbers under the direction of Miss Maude Wenck. Soloists were Louise Murray, Sarah Criser, and Ruth Hallenberg. The Radio Girls will present the same program on Tuesday, March 17, at the Rotary Club in Fargo.

#### Choir to Sing.

During the chapel hour on Wednesday, March 18, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mr. Preston, will give a program of the songs that will be used by the choir to recitals on the trip to Des Moines, Iowa, in April.

As part of the final test, members of the Harmony I class presented their original compositions to the student body on Wednesday, March 4. The program was as follows: "Romance", by Margaret Smith, cello—Harlow Berquist, piano — Dorothy

(Continued on Page Four)

### DRAGONS EASILY DOWN DUSTIES 34-27; COME OUT ON TOP 28-23 IN JIMMIE FRAY

#### Packed House Views Great Pioneer Drama

(By Donald Bird)

The culmination of weeks of constant and untiring effort came as the cast of "Giants in the Earth" performed that great drama of Rolvaag's before an immense crowd of one thousand people who packed the auditorium to capacity. All who saw the great enactment of pioneer life gave tribute to its success.

The soft, ghostly light of the flickering fire weirdly illuminating the faces of Per Hansa and Beret created an atmosphere which prevailed throughout and served to instill in the person viewing it an appreciation of the vastness of the prairie solitude.

The curtain rose on the first act with the audience in a receptive mood for the emotional parts to follow. Tense, dynamic expectation and thrills of horror held all in perfect silence at the superb presentation by Viola Dixon of Beret, who could not endure the prairie, in her difficult and exceedingly emotional reaction to the christening of her boy "Peder Victorious."

It was the alleviating influence of Alf Sather in the role of the minister that at last brought peace to that broken pioneer home. In the second act we again view the wordless yet magnetic acting of Viola Dixon as Beret, when she was tempted to use violence in order to keep her son.

It was in the second scene of the second act that a difficult part was played superbly by Lyman Davis in the role of Hans Olsa, who is sick and preparing to die. Here was also introduced the clever humor of Axel Taffin as Tounseten, who despite the tragic situation put the audience in gales of laughter.

Superior acting of a type very infrequently seen was furnished by John Bystrom as Hans Olsa, the son of Per Hansa. His clear, concise interpretation of that role as pioneer son was well received by the listening audience.

Others who played their roles in an outstanding fashion were Louise Murray as Sorina, Delia Peterson as Mrs. Tjome, and Willabelle Wasson as Crazy Bridget.

### SOLONS INDUCTED; LETTERS AWARDED

#### GILPIN INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT; EIGHT GET BASKETBALL LETTERS

Installation of the new Student Commission was in charge of the retiring commission in chapel on Wednesday, March 11. At that time Dr. Archer, faculty counsellor, introduced the old members of the student governing body, and John Ingersoll presented the new commissioners. The retiring president, John Ingersoll, in his farewell speech advocated several changes and improvements in the method of student administration. Chester Gilpin spoke for the new body for letters were introduced by Mr. Schwendeman, faculty manager of athletics, and talks were given by the coach, Alex Nemzek, Dr. Archer, and President MacLean.

Those who received letters and who later will be awarded gold basketballs emblematic of the Interstate Conference championship were: Chester Gilpin, William Robinson, Henry Booher, Marshall Lien, Herbert Moberg, John Ingersoll, Arthur Simson, and Harold Mattson.

Incoming officers of the commission include, besides Mr. Gilpin, Mildred Moberg, secretary; Eugene Eininger, athletics; Donald Bird, publicity; Henry Booher, social; Reuben Parsonson, music; Lyman Bringgold, forensics; Lucia Askegaard, religious groups; Eleanor Bruggeman, educational groups.

Following the inauguration of the Student Commission, the basketball Conference champions who were eligible members and pleaded for the support of the entire student body during the term of the new officers.

#### M. S. T. C. WARRIORS DROP ONLY ONE CONFERENCE TILT; BEAT CONCORDIA

With smashing, driving, ever speeding plays the Dragons came through to win their first Interstate Conference basketball championship when they downed the desperately battling Jimmie team 28 to 23, on Tuesday, March 2. This marked their ninth victory out of ten games played, their only conference loss being to Wahpeton earlier in the season.

On February 27 the Dragon basketballers cinched their chances for the pennant by defeating the Ellendale Dusty quint for the second time by a score of 34 to 27 in a game which clearly showed the unfaltering, smoothly coordinating team-work combined with deadly basket shooting. During the first half, the Dusties did stellar work in holding the score 17-17 tie, but the Dragons came back in the second half to outplay their Ellendale opponents.

#### Robinson is Star.

Bill Robinson, star forward, played his usual brilliant game to score six field goals and two free throws to lead the scoring for the Dragon invaders, while Baer did equally well for the Dusties.

Against the Jimmies on Monday night at Jamestown, the Dragons were forced to the limit in one of the fastest games of the conference season. The Jimmies snatched a five point lead early in the first half, but a free throw by Simson started the Dragon scoring and at the half the score stood at 16 to 10, in the Dragon advantage.

#### Jimmies Threaten.

The Dragon held this lead until just about three minutes before the final gun when the Jimmies forged ahead by 23 to 22. Two desperate field goals and two free throws gave the Dragons their winning score. Morrissey, Jimmie forward, was high-point man of the game, securing five field goals and a free throw.

As the basketball season closes the Dragons have come off victorious from ten out of the fourteen games played, and they can count coup for being the only team with the exception of the U. of North Dakota to defeat the Cobber quintet. They may also be proud of the victory over the Bison in the early part of the season.

### NEW FRATERNITY INSTALLED HERE

#### JAMESTOWN COLLEGE CHAPTER AIDS INSTALLMENT; HAYES, LUMLEY ENTERTAIN

At the initiation exercises conducted at the Gardner Hotel in Fargo at 5:30 last Saturday under the direction of Dr. Alice Whitehall of Jamestown College, thirteen students and faculty members of M. S. T. C. were formally taken into the Mu Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity.

Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock the new members together with the initiation officers and the guests of honor attended a banquet and program at the Gardner Hotel. The guests of honor were President MacLean, Dr. O. J. Hagen, Miss Lumley, Miss Tainter, Mr. Kise, Mrs. Murray, and Mr. Ballard. Assisting Dr. Whitehall at the installation were Miss Mae Smith and Burkett Huey of Jamestown College, Rollin Moore of the North Dakota A. C., and Miss Holmquist of the College faculty.

#### Miss Lumley Has Tea.

Saturday afternoon Miss Lumley entertained about a hundred guests at a tea given in Dr. Whitehall's honor at Comstock Hall. Miss Dahl poured tea at the gathering and Miss Lumley acted as hostess.

As a part of the entertainment for the representatives of the Jamestown chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a group of ten people, the guests of Miss Hayes, motored to Detroit Lakes Sunday afternoon, where they enjoyed a luncheon at the Graystone Hotel and made a trip to Shoreham and the nearby resorts. Those making the trip in addition to Dr. Whitehall, Miss Smith and Mr. Huey, were Miss Hayes, Miss Lumley, Mr. Murray, Mrs. Kise, Mrs. Murray, Helen Lincoln, and Clarence Gludt.

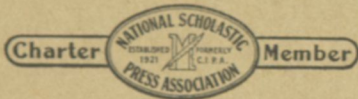


# THE MISTIC

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## OUR PLATFORM

1. One hundred Seniors in 1933.
2. Every student in some Extra-Curricular Activity.
3. A male enrollment of two hundred in 1932.
4. A new and more distinctive name for our newspaper.

## AGAIN — THE VICTORS!

The flame of victory again soars aloft to crown the Dragon with its ruddy tincture! Twice in six months have Dragon hopes been fully satisfied as another jewel is added to our victory tiara!

A few short months ago we celebrated the supremacy of the Dragon warriors on Interstate gridirons. We shouted to the skies the triumphant victor's song. The indomitable valor of a valiant coterie of athletes soared on to snatch the ivy wreath on the basketball court as well.

Let us noise abroad in country and city, the reward of effort, toil, and will! "M. S. T. C. reigns supreme!" To the invincible squad of Dragon floor-men, to the relentless driving impulse supplied by their redoubtable coach, and to the steadfast group of cohorts, whose rooting on court and gridiron drove the team to greater efforts, let us accord this second ascent in one year to the throne of victory!

—D. B.

## SPRING SPORTS — TENNIS!

Of the sports that deserve the attention of the schools of today but which receive the least, probably the outstanding one is tennis. Speaking for this part of the country, tennis undoubtedly receives less attention than its competitive spring sports, baseball and track, and they do not receive nearly as much notice as football and basketball.

If we were to take a census of the number of students in our school, or almost any high school or college for that matter, who take part in each of the sports mentioned above, we would almost certainly find tennis having the greatest number of enthusiasts. This is the situation that Grantland Rice, the famous sports writer, found in a recent survey, and he also found that less coaching and other facilities are available for tennis than for any of the other sports.

It is true that tennis, at least the kind of tennis that we play around here, does not attract the large crowds, is not as spectacular as football and basketball, but then, what is the purpose of sports in schools? Is it to amuse and entertain other people or to provide a healthful diversion for the students. Some followers of sports such as football and hockey criticize tennis for being such an easy and slow game, but Roper, football coach at Yale, once made the statement that a tennis match in a tournament or an interschool meet was more of a strain, required more energy and stamina than a football game. Most coaches will agree that tennis provides a more even exercise than any other sport.

What then is lacking in order to make tennis a major sport at M. S. T. C.? Primarily, initiative or those people in the student body who play tennis or who want to learn to play tennis. This year Carleton College has made tennis a major sport and many other colleges and high schools are following the lead of the eastern U. S. in this way. The thing that is necessary to make tennis one of the big sports at this College is the desire to do so on the part of the students and then some active steps in that direction on the part of those people interested.

—C. A. G.

## THAT PERMEATING SPIRIT

Our years at college are popularly supposed to be—and usually are—the happiest years of our life. The college is a world in itself, and in this, our little universe most of us find a happiness, only half-appreciated now, to which we afterward look back as the best life has to give us. But just what is it that gives us this conception? What are the things we recall with so keen a pleasure?

Occasionally—but only occasionally, we are afraid,—we center our memories about half a dozen classes which were a joy and an inspiration to us, as well as a sentence of hard labor. More often it is our extra-curricular activities that give us the highest satisfaction. Choir or football, dramatics or journalism, it is those things which provide outlets for our individual abilities

that we love most. Still more frequently, the friendships formed in college seem the best part of those golden days. But there is an underlying factor, less tangible than these, that colors all our impressions of college life, and paints our memories of it rose-color or gray,—and that is the spirit among the students.

School spirit isn't merely a matter of cheering at a basketball game or rising to sing "Alma Mater". It is the spirit of comradeship, of easy good-fellowship that extends day by day through all our student life. In such a spirit, narrow self-interest can hold no place.

There can be free competition among friends; honors justly won need be grudged to no one. School spirit does not imply obliteration of self, but it does demand a whole-hearted willingness to concede the other fellow's talents and abilities. United by the common bond of loyalty to our Alma Mater, drawn still closer together by the common bond of professional interest, we should find in our student life a reason and a need for this truly social school spirit.

—D. F.

## Campus Comment

The Dragons coasted easily down the final grade to cinch the Interstate Conference basketball championship, for the first time in M. S. T. C. history, a fete which serves to make more renowned the new spirit insuring an ever bigger and better College.

Let us all heartily endorse and not only give our approval but our efforts to the rumored Spring Sports Pageant to be the culmination of all physical education activity.

With a new crew to man the oars and reef the sails and a new pilot to steer to brightest destiny, the Student Commission continues its efficient functioning of the past year. The retiring "gobs" indeed deserve the commendation of all for their performance.

"Gone, but not forgotten," is indicative of the favorable reception accorded the presentation of "Giants in the Earth," and to the effort put forth by Miss Tainter and the many assisting her much credit is due.

Another progressive step is taken as the first Minnesota State Teachers College Forensic League stages its round-robin debating tournament next Thursday. We look ahead to the League of Teachers Colleges not only in forensics, but in the field of athletics and scholarship.

By leaps and bounds M. S. T. C. is leaping to the front in educational circles. The possible acceptance of a petition for a chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi on the campus will mean another coup for the Dragon spirit of progress.

Regrets and self-abnegations avail as nought as the final grades are seen, and it is the forward-looking student who does not grumble and complain, but buckles down to work to remedy the errors in his learning process which no doubt brought on his failings.

## The Open Column

### "ALL SCHOOL" PARTIES

Have All-School parties ceased to fulfill the meaning of their cognomen? Last Friday evening to all intents and purposes a party was held for the enjoyment and participation of the entire student group. No other social event of major importance was taking place, yet there were only twenty-five couples on the floor and five or six men as alternates.

This school has in attendance four women to every man, and the natural deduction would be that the women would far outnumber the men at an "All-School" party. On the contrary we find the men madly scrambling for dances with a handful of girls.

I am not necessarily giving the men "the glad-hand", but I am anathemizing the initiative and interest of the women. Our social committee secures the services of a good orchestra and a fine dance floor, yet the women patronize the Crystal or the movies rather than take advantage of this for which they have striven.

Let us see the next all-school party with seventy-five couples on the floor! Men and women, don't forget you asked for these social events: now be there to make them worthwhile!

—D. B.

### INTRODUCING "STEP WEEK"

While in Jamestown for debate, the Dragon argumentators attended chapel exercises at which a motion was made and carried that they have a "Step Week". The girls, feigning a reluctance to endorse the move, finally conceded.

During "Step Week" the girls are the leaders of the offense in the social system of "dating". The girls not only assume the responsibility of securing the "date", but care for any expense which may be entailed in the promulgation of the date. The Jamestown girls, somewhat on the defensive, secured the amendment that if any boy refuses a date and he hasn't one for that time must forfeit a box of candy. (One boy suggested cough-drops.)

Why not inaugurate such a scheme in M. S. T. C.? It only seems just that the boys should have some degree of alleviation on their financial condition during the year. As far as ability to care for expense concurred, I have but little doubt that the girls are as well situated as the boys.

Men, women, what is your reaction to this idea of reversal of the usual order for one week? I give the suggestion to you, impressed with its uniqueness and possibilities, and would invite dissenting or assenting opinions on the matter. Step Week or no Step Week? —A Scotchman.

## Dragon's Dragnet

A telephone conversation that was overheard went to this effect:

Wabash—"Say, where do you live Eunice? You know you owe it to yourself to know me better."  
Eunice Holte—"Oh, I live in Fargo."  
Wabash—"Yes, but where?"  
Eunice—"Why in a house."  
Wabash—"Pardon me, I thought you lived in a barn."

Dutch Eininger—"I wonder, you know it seems as though life and love are a lot alike, with their ups and downs."

Enid Hanson—"Oh, but there is a difference though, life is just one darn thing after another, but love is two darn things after each other."

This week marks the passing of one of our scholastic, realistic, and journalistic heroes, Clarence Gludd. To gaze upon the Itha Barton one can realize how deeply his memory is enrooted in the far-seeing minds of this school.

ATTENTION — Especially pretty blondes: Donald Bird is looking for new prospects to take a class in journalism. His former chroniclers are getting stale and are beginning to re-cook their canned lines, which is not edible in a journalistic sense of taste.

Good old Ray is sure lamenting the fact of his sprained arm. Nowadays when he takes a girl up for a cup of coffee they get through before he does, and then listen to his song as he sips and swallows hot coffee. You know, if more so-called "loving couples" knew how each other sipped their coffee and how much they snore nights, there would be fewer divorces.

## Matrimonial Bureau

### JUST AN EXPERIMENT

Object: To learn how they do it.  
Material: One handsome male, student at M. S. T. C., name for present purposes "Abimilech".

Procedure:  
Abimilech lounges against a post on the exchange—

A. A blonde comes striding along. "Hello, Abimilech, how's tricks?" There's a reason for this unawed greeting—She's a Lambda Phi—

B. Along comes a fresh young thing who decides that Abimilech needs a face wash—and gives it to him—There's one example of why men pursue women.

C. Here comes FATE. Someone's—maybe his—His heart begins to throb and he dashes madly to carry her books—or something. But one of regal carriage (and a keen car) wins the race—Oh, well, maybe she is content with two aides in Student Teaching. (Ed. Note—I haven't studied her technique very closely, but am inclined to award her first prize—any girl at a teachers college who can keep more than two boys going wins!)

D. Here comes another Freshman—fluttering eyelashes, shy smiles, soft voice. She wins her Abimilech smiles a flashing smile and goes along to the library—to study? Perhaps—at any rate, a willing slave—

Is it an accident that these were all blondes or near blondes? Perhaps, but again one never knows.

Next week will let you in on the opinions of some of the young Loch-invars of the Campus.

—WINDY WICKED.

## The Modern Ped Pepys

This past week-end has been one of intense fun, frolics, week-end parties, visiting, and—what have you? All cares were over, no studies, except to think up new ways to keep our girl and boy friends guessing.

Of course, as usual Hank Ruegamer is about four jumps ahead of us in this guessing game having procured a Gamma Nu sorority pin, which he was sporting around last week. I guess he's got Helen going now, as she cannot imagine who was so dumb. But I guess the joke is on Hank. There are rumors floating around that Martinson's jewelry store loaned out a Gam pin to an important, self-centered young man. We hope this rumor will cause some of his many girl friends to get better beauty naps now.

Some overly ambitious and bold coed has let the world know of her feelings toward our unsuspecting Drum Major, who never regretting, has already very definitely made his choice, and we are afraid that ambitious coed will have to look for some lesser light.

Although it still is rather cold out, Hank Booher and Bill were playing indoor baseball the other day. Bill had hold of one end of Alice DuBois' purse while she had ahold of the other

end. He was attempting to throw it to Hank, but was afraid the girl would go with it. Whereupon Hank said, "Let her come, purse, and all,—showing that he is not only willing but generous.

John Ingersoll and Oscar Thompson, M. S. T. C. models, were welcoming a host of new, timid freshmen girls in the library Monday morning. We could see Ione Weir and Hazel Thoreson did not approve of their boy friends' "taking ways". Yes-sir, VARIETY and COMPETITION—a sure cure.

Seeing the formerly irresistible Art Hanson (God's gift to women) on the verge of tears all by himself in a cozy corner of the library, we immediately were willing to share his grief. His story was to this effect. Ever since Lyman Bringgold started announcing programs evenings from 4 till 6 p. m. over station KGFK, Moorhead, all Art's girl friends leave for home immediately after school to tune in on Lyman's fascinating and thrilling voice—so they say.

Awile back our Sociology class went to Fergus to visit, but I was just thinking that some of us may go there for other reasons if a certain Ford roadster doesn't lose its velvety, brain-soothing horn which gives us students in library and elsewhere continual inspiration by its so very charming and changing tunes of original nature as the car slowly winds its way about the campus.

Somebody commented on our longevity last week, but we are afraid we may be eaten up by a bulldog or else put on the spot any one of these fine days, and we hope that in the happy hunting grounds where we go, people will care to read safe and sane literature.

## The Training School

The second grade children have found much pleasure in studying primitive life. They also have been much interested in the study of the substance "air". The first grade children were busily engaged in making plans for their Brownie breakfast.

The fourth grade history class has been making colored maps of Minnesota and show the routes of the early explorers. During club exercise last Friday, a movie made by the 4-A's was demonstrated. Morris Zuehlsdorff explained the various pictures of Mesopotamian life, most of which were drawn by the pupils.

The third grade has been dramatizing hero and heroine stories. Miss Lommen was their guest on Thursday and three were dramatized: "The Leak in the Dike", "Bruce and the Spider", and "The Story of William Tell."

The 6-A and 7-B science classes have finished their project on the evolution of the modern watches and clocks.

The pupils of the intermediate grades have spent the past four weeks learning to draw objects by perspective. Objects drawn were chairs, tables, davenport, and interior scenes.

## NEW BOOKS

### Customs.

Walsh, W. S.: *Curiosities of popular customs and of rites, ceremonies, observances, and miscellaneous antiquities.* Lippincott 1898-1925.

A most readable and useful reference book on "curiosities" and popular customs. Material arranged alphabetically by author.

Chambers, Robert: *Book of Days.* A miscellany of popular antiquities in connection with the calendar, including anecdote, biography, and history, curiosities of literature and oddities of human life and character. Gives much material on observances peculiar to the days of the calendar. Pub. by Lippincott.

### Science.

Smithsonian Scientific Series. Ed. by Charles Greeley Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Inst. of Washington. To be complete in 12 vols. 6 vols. now here. Each volume an individual work on some subject in science, by the best authorities. Books beautifully bound and illustrated. This is not like an encyclopedia or dictionary covering the whole field of science but for those subjects covered is excellent. Each vol. is cataloged separately in the card catalog of the library.

### Classical Dictionaries.

Peck, H. T.: *Harper's dictionary of classical literature and antiquities.* N. Y. Harper 1896-1923.

A popular work, most useful for purposes of ready reference because it gives articles on topics in classical antiquities, biography, mythology, geography, art, history, etc., in one alphabet. Concise articles, brief bibliographies, good illustrations.





# SOCIETIES



## GAMMA NUS HONOR DIRECTRESSES AT DINNER

Honoring the new directress, Agnes J. Kise, and the retiring directress, Agnes Carlson, active members of the Gamma Nu sorority entertained at an informal dinner in the Bison room of Hotel Powers, Thursday evening, March 2. Table decorations were carried out in Irish green, suggestive of St. Patrick.

Committees consisting of: general arrangements—Lone Weir and Alyce DuBois of Fargo; decorations—Enid Pederson, Moorhead, and Geneva Tack, Montevideo; program—Helen Chamberlain, Fargo, and Ruth Marr, Moorhead.

## MISSIONARY TO TALK TO GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Choosing as his topic the work which he accomplished in New Guinea, S. P. Knautz, a missionary who is at the present time on a furlough in America, will speak to the Geography Council Monday, March 16.

## NANCIO CLUB WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR TEA

Discussing plans for an informal tea for all students enrolled in the upper grade curriculum during the spring term will comprise the business of a meeting of Nancio Tuesday, March 17.

## "COLLEGE LIFE" TO BE C. L. C. PARTY THEME FRIDAY

"A Week of College Life in One Night" is the theme of the Country Life Club party to occur Friday, March 13. In a room decorated with college pennants and streamers, a whole week of gala time will be experienced in one evening by all those present. At the end of the evening's entertainment refreshments will be served.

## REFORMATION IS THEME OF NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

To complete the discussion on the Reformation and Revolt was the purpose of a meeting of the Newman club Thursday.

A group of musical numbers also formed a part of the program.

## DR. ARCHER TO TALK AT LAMBDA PHI MEETING

Dr. Archer, speaking on the outstanding phases of education as were discussed at the N. E. A. convention at Detroit some time ago, will address Lambda Phi Sigma at a meeting Tuesday, March 17.

## ONE YEAR AGO

The Double Male Quartet left for the national music meet and enroute will sing over WLS, Chicago, WCCO, Minneapolis, and KSTP, St. Paul.

The Exchange is well under way as the frame work nears completion.

## TWO YEARS AGO

Plans are announced for the fifth annual arts festival to be held May 4-5-6 in Weld Hall auditorium building.

Dr. Allen, President of the Valley City State Teachers College, gave the winter term commencement address.

## THREE YEARS AGO

Ralph Smith and Francis Borden are on a debate trip which will take them to New Richmond, Wisconsin, when they meet the River Falls team, and Minneapolis when they will debate St. Thomas College.

## THE BOOK SHELF

**Statesman's Yearbook.** Not an almanac of miscellaneous articles but a concise and reliable manual of descriptive and statistical information about the governments of the world. Arrangement: 1. Great Britain; 2. India; 3. United States; 4. All other countries arranged alphabetically.

**Canada Yearbook.** Published by the Bureau of Statistics of Canada. A compendium of official data on Canada.

**Commerce Yearbook.** Published by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. In two annual volumes. Contents: v. 1: Detailed information on business conditions in the U. S. v. 2: Same for foreign countries and comparative world statistics.

**Statistical Abstract.** Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Includes statistics on a great many subjects covering periods of several years.

## PI MU PHIS FROLIC AT BIRTHDAY FETE SATURDAY

Active members of the Pi Mu Phi sorority were entertained at a six o'clock birthday dinner at the home of Lulu Wagner, 709 4th Ave. So., Moorhead, Saturday evening, March 7. Shamrocks and Irish green prevailed in the table decorations. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge and informal entertainment.

## Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS ON THURSDAY

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Thursday, March 12, in the Music room, the officers who will serve for the remainder of the year were elected.

## ART CLUB TO TAKE IN SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Seven new members will be admitted into the Art Club Tuesday, March 24, when formal invitation exercises will be held at 1021 13th St. So., Fargo, at which time Agnes Duffy, Fargo; Anna Braaten, Starbuck, and Wilma Chrisman, Crookston, will serve as hostesses.

The people being initiated are: Beatrice Edmondson, Cooperstown, N. D.; Gladys Ekeberg, McIntosh; Lucille Johnson, Warren; Myrtle Johnson Doran; Harriet Kirkevold, Fargo; Roseltha Nesheim, Moorhead, and Clara Steen, Clinton.

"Art in the Home" was the topic presented to the club by Grace Beck, Fargo, at a business meeting Monday, March 9.

**Agriculture Yearbook.** Published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The year in agriculture. Report of the Secretary of Agriculture to the President. What's new in agriculture, arranged alphabetically, forming an annual encyclopedia of the subject with signed articles and illustrations.

**Minnesota Legislative Manual** (Published biennially).

- Contents:
1. State organic act. Act authorizing a state government. Act of admission. Constitution of Minnesota. Constitution of the U. S. Territorial and state government. Legislative statistics.
  2. History of the state. Review of state departments and institutions.
  3. Roster of officers of state departments and institutions. County officers, and federal officers appointed from Minnesota. Election returns. Population and financial statistics of the state. Miscellaneous matter of general interest.

**Thomas, Joseph:** Lippincott's Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology (5th ed. rev. Lippincott 1930.)

The most frequently useful of the general biographical dictionaries in English. Comprehensive, includes men and women of all nations and periods, including many still living; names from the Greek, Roman, Teutonic, Sanskrit and other mythologies are included. Articles in general are brief.

**Who's Who in America,** a biographical dictionary of notable living men and women of the United States. Chicago. Marquis. Issued biennially.

An excellent dictionary of contemporary biography, containing concise biographical data, with addresses and in case of authors, lists of works. Lists only living persons.

## Former MISTIC Editor Writes of Work, Paper

(Editor's Note:—The following letter is from Dan McCoy, '30, editor of the MISTIC during 1929-'30, who is now teaching in the school at Kila, Montana, and is also adviser of the newly inaugurated Kila Souvenir, a sample of which was received by the MISTIC.)

Dear Mr. Murray:

Letters which come late are supposed to still be worth a little, so I will write a tardy one. The occasion is the birth of our local paper, "Souvenir", my effort to put into practice some of experience gained on the staff of the MISTIC.

The children of the upper grades voted to put this paper out and have charge of it from writing to printing, of course with just a dash of supervision. With the use of our local daily newspaper we have been taking up journalistic style as part of our English work and are using this paper as a natural outgrowth of that study. We do not find our headlining the problem it always was for the beginner of the MISTIC as we must print the headlines of the original copy by hand. Incidentally, the whole paper is hektograph printed and is very cheap to put out. Then there is no tearful begging of the business manager for money with which to make cuts. There happens to be a girl here who is quite talented in drawing and she has made our pictures for this issue.

The printing is not as satisfactory as if it had been done on a mimeograph or a press, but this method offers a fine solution for the teacher going out into a small community who would like to put into practice some of the things learned and is handicapped by lack of funds. The children here were interested in the paper which was put out by the College High School and will ask to exchange papers with them.

Of course I have been a constant reader of the MISTIC and have been especially well pleased with the progress being made on the new campus plans. I like the issue containing the original stories from the English classes. I believe I voice the opinion of many of the alumni in stating that while we are glad to read the social news and happenings of the campus and thereby keep the spirit of the College with us that we would be glad also for a corner where the folks out teaching would be able to exchange ideas of a professional nature. If some of the faculty would carry on such a department in the MISTIC, I believe that the interest of those going out would be held longer even after the names in the social column had become strangers. What do some of the other alumni think of this?

My school here is just west of the

Rocky Mountains and Glacier National Park, and the mountains can be seen on a clear day. Greeting to the Glacier Park "gearjammers" both ex and prospective. I have just signed up for another year and hope to see M.S.T.C. well represented there this year. I am sorry that the geography tour did not include Glacier, as I am sure the scenery there beats anything Yellowstone can offer.

I am at present taking up the study of geology from the University of Minnesota and will take up a course in journalism when I have finished that. Greeting to my friends at the school.

Your friend,  
DAN MCCOY.

## 20 Secure Places On College Hi Honor Rolls

With the winter term at a close, the honor rolls of the College High School show eight students on the "A" list and twelve in the "B" group.

Those attaining rank "A" are James Bly, Philip Costain, Kenneth Whitnack, Vincent Oss, Mildred McCamy, Clarence Olson, Amy Beckstrom and Julien Bjerkness.

The "B" roll consisting of eight girls and four boys is as follows: Lucille Shinn, Merylin Zuehlsdorf, Chester Baker, Martha Lou Price, Dagny Edlund, Florence Johnk, Hugh Price, Dorothy Copa, Ann Meyers, Eunice Oss, Arthur Skjonsby, and Harris Vowles.

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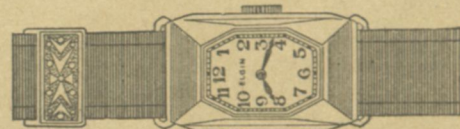
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## SPRING ATHLETICS PLANS ANNOUNCED

Included in the program of Physical Education subjects for the Spring term are the Scoutmasters' course; and Organization and Administration of Athletics. The Scoutmasters' course will be held twice a week under the direction of L. C. Jameson of Fargo, Regional Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. To enroll in this class it is necessary to register in the regular manner. The course in Organization and Administration of Athletics will be conducted twice a week by Coach Alex Nemzek. This class is for Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores who expect to teach next year.

Physical Education heretofore held in the Exchange on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be continued on Thursday mornings and on Tuesday afternoons, the latter out-of-doors. A varied program in the way of spring athletics is to be offered; track, baseball, tennis, boxing, and mass athletics being on the program. Coach Nemzek states that in the past some men have failed to register properly for Physical Education and that this error should be corrected.

He also made the statement that gold basketballs symbolizing the Championship of the Interstate Athletic Conference for 1930-31, basketball letters, and football letters for 1930 will be given to the men having earned them in the near future. It will be possible for one to earn a letter in tennis by taking part in a Conference meet. To earn a letter in track one must either win a first in an auxiliary meet or place in the Conference meet. Coach Nemzek is looking for track material, especially for runners.

## MUSIC GROUPS TO SING IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

itsch, first violin—Mr. Karl Parsons, second violin—Roseltha Nesheim, viola—Arthur Skjonsby, cello—Harlow Berquist; "A Child's Lullabye" by Marian Endresen, sung by Jimmie Preston.

### Give Solos.

"Reminiscences of M. S. T. C." by Dorothy Hoel, violin—Harlow Berquist, piano—Dorothy Hoel; "Slippin' A Little" by Clare Hallack, trombone—Erling Herman, piano—Dorothy Hoel; "The Coin" by Louise Murray, soprano solo—Louise Murray, piano—Dorothy Hoel; "Nocturne in D Flat" by Erling Herman, trombone—Erling Herman, piano—Harlow Berquist.

"Autumn Winds" by Margaret Stinson, soprano—Louise Murray, second soprano—Dorothy Hoel, alto—Margaret Stinson; "Defiler March" by Donald Ingram, cornet—Oscar Thompson, piano—Harlow Berquist; "Gypsy Love Song" by Lucille Anderson, baritone—Donald Ingram, soprano—Louise Murray, piano—Dorothy Hoel; "A Moonlight Rendezvous" by Harlow Berquist, piano—Harlow Berquist.

### Speaks on Fiction.

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, eminent author and educator, spoke on "Education in Recent Fiction" in chapel assembly Friday, March 6. He pointed out the tendencies of education as depicted in certain of our modern fiction.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Sternheim mentioned most of the following list of books: The Bent Twig, Canfield; Joan and Peter, H. G. Wells; Humbug, E. M. Delafield; Salt, C. G. Norris; The Barb, McNally; The Professor, Johnson; Town and Gown, Montross; The Education of Peter, John Wiley; Wild Asses, Duntun.

Anthony Dare, Marshall; Initiation, Shively; The Education of Anthony and Anthony Dare's Progress, Marshall; The Western Shore, Crane; The Plastic Age, Marks; Deceit, Henry; None So Blind, Fitch; That Year at Lincoln High, Gallomb; A Human Boy's Diary, Philpotts; David Blaize, Benson.

The Day Boy, Gurner; The Passionate Year, Hilton; Commencement, Brace; One Little Boy, Selincourt; The Child's House, McMurchy; The Soul of a Child, Bjorkman; Barrie Marvell, Vince; and Wild Marriage, Lehman.

## M. S. T. C. RADIO ANNOUNCER BALLOT

Vote for one—place check after name.

1. LYMAN BRINGGOLD
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3. DONALD INGRAM
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(Send ballot filled out to the Music Department, M. S. T. C., or to The MISTIC.)



FRIDAY, SATURDAY EVE.

"ILLICIT"

—with—

Barbara Stanwyck

MON., TUES., WED.

Edwin Loye

—in—

"One Heavenly Night"

## Faculty Retain League Lead Despite Defeat

Although they lost one of the two games which they played this week against the Bell Telephone and the N. D. A. C. faculty teams, the M. S. T. C. faculty volleyball team still leads the inter-city volleyball league with the season nearing its close. The College faculty suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Bell Telephone team by a score of 45 to 30 last Wednesday.

Last Monday the Dragon teachers decisively defeated the A. C. first team by a score of 45 to 25. The "Arch-Dragons" will play their last league game next week when they will attempt to retain their position at the head of the league in a contest with the Fargo High faculty.

## HIGH CAGERS END SEASON WITH WINS

Keeping step with their senior cohorts, the Baby Dragons have turned in a tally of ten cage games won out of fifteen played, and they have shown a decided trend to higher class of work than has previously been accomplished.

New Blue and Gold suits bedecked the College High hoopsters as they made their first appearance on the floor to defeat the Comstock High team. They have during the season exchanged games with Comstock, Glyndon, Perley, Oak Grove, Mapleton, and Hitterdal high schools, Moorhead High reserves, and the A. C. Academy team.

Eight of the floormen are to receive letters for their participation in the victorious season. They are: Julien Bjerkness, Earl Oss, Clifton Olson, Harris Vowles, Clarence Schied, Earl Martin, Iver Grina, and Vincent Oss.

The College High basketball team finished its season last Friday and Saturday by taking two games at the expense of Perley and the A. C. Academy. Friday night's game was a one-sided affair, and at the sound of the final gun, the "Baby Dragons" were out ahead 27 to 15.

Saturday night the College High team went across the river to avenge a defeat handed them in the first game of the season by the Academy of the N. D. State College. By a powerful offense in the second half the "Baby Dragons" scored 15 points to their opponents 8, winning by a single point, 20 to 19.

## KISE SPEAKS TO FARGO WOMEN'S CLUB MONDAY

On Monday evening Mr. Joseph Kise addressed the Fargo branch of the American Association of University Women on the subject, "The Relation of the Monroe Doctrine to Pan-Americanism."

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## PRESTON SELECTED TO LEAD CHORUS

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IN MAY

The MISTIC takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Preston for his recent appointment to head the Inter-City Male Chorus.

This chorus made up of one hundred thirty voices, includes many of the most prominent singers of the Fargo-Moorhead business world as well as men from the College.

According to Mr. Preston, the chorus will present its first concert some time in May. Negotiations are already under way to an attempt to have John Charles Thomas appear as a guest soloist for the occasion.

The chorus will sing the following numbers: "Ave Maria", Vittania; "Bells of Eventide (Rochmanoff's Prelude in C sharp minor by Block); "Autumn Sea", Gericke; "Laudamus", Protheroe; and "Danny Deever", Damsch.

## W. A. L. Organize for Tumbling, Clogging

With the beginning of a new term, and the end of the basketball season, a new sport of tumbling and clogging is in the limelight for the girls in W. A. L.

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