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MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Moorhead, Minnesota, June 26, 1931

## MacLEAN HALL TO BE NAME OF MAIN

REPRESENTATIVES OF FACULTY, ALUMNI, STUDENT BODY RECOMMEND NAME

MacLean Hall will be the name of is soon to be erected on the campus to replace "Old Main."

At a surprise assembly on President MacLean held Friday, May 22 and by recommendations made to Dr G. L. Gosslee, resident director, from the faculty, Alumni Association, and RED CROSS SPEAKER COMES ity Lutheran church, and interment the student body, it is now quite certain that the building will get this official name.

Dr. O. J. Hagen, retiring resident director, presented the plan before the Hendricks, Red Cross representative, gifts to go to various charities in faculty, Mr. Ballard expressed the work with the Indians in southwest- marked the services. Reverend S. T. sentiments of that body. Mr. Sande, ern United States. as president of the Alumni Association, pledged the support of the alum- reading by Mrs. W. W. Fuller of Far- the deceased had taken in worthy ni group. Speaking for the student go, was very much enjoyed at chapel community affairs. Mr. Preston sang body, Chester Gilpin, president of the services yesterday. Mrs. C. L. Sim- two solos, "Requiem" and "In My Fa-Student Commission, gave reasons mers of Winona, Minn., was intro-ther's House Are Many Mansions." why the students were in favor of the duced to the assembly last Tuesday, name MacLean Hall, and after a June 23. Mrs. Simmers represents active women in local cultural circles. unanimous vote from the students, the Parent-Teacher Association and Daughter of Dr. Frank A. Weld, presirecommendations were made to Dr. held conference with those interested dent of the College from 1899 to 1919, Gosslee that the name "MacLean during the day. Hall" be accepted.

## MANY OF FACULTY STUDY ELSEWHERE

Of the eighteen faculty members off-campus, seven are doing graduate work, one is teaching at the state university, and the remaining ten are vacationing in various parts of the United States and Europe, a survey made by the MiSTiC shows.

Miss Loudon is combining an educational and recreational trip in Europe. Dr. Archer is teaching at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Locke is studying at the University of Southern California. Miss Heston and Miss Williams are studying at Chicago University, Miss Fitzmaurice is studying at Northwestern.

Mr. Sande is attending the University of Minnesota, Mr. Weltzin is doing graduate work at the University ing work here at the College for her degree. Mr. Parsons, who is at his berned in Mr. Parsons, who is at his plishments of the League, Mr. Eichelhome in Indianapolis, is studying vio- berger stated, has been the averting Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Mrs. Durboraw is visiting her sister iting relatives in California; Miss refugees and established nearly 1,000, of Gamma Phi Beta, and guardian of Evenson is visiting at Wolverton; Miss Korsbreck at Wheaton; Miss Solem at Benson; Miss Sorkness at "Its chief motive" Madison; Miss McKellar at Blanch peace and good will among nations," dents attended the services Wednes- dollar plant and largest in the Northardville, Wis.; and Mr. Nemzek is in he concluded. ment of the Minnesota National Summer session opened Tuesday the pen of Mrs. Hagen, joins with her many friends of the College and outunit, Company F, to camp at Little MacLean offered a few suggestions

## SANDE ELECTED '31-'32 ALUMNI HEAD present, and spoke on the intrinsic

president of the Alumni Association Incorporated of the Moorhead State Teachers College, was again elected as president of the organization on in the spring term, announcement has Monday evening, June 1. Other can-didates elected at that time were staff positions on The MiSTiC and James Dahl, superintendent at Glyn-Praeceptor for next year. Evelyn don, and Miss Anna C. Lyngstad, who Cook of Fargo was named at the have been chosen as members of the spring election as editor-in-chief of board of directors for a term of three the Praeceptor. Clarence Glasrud of

who will retain their respective posi- with Dorothy Fetvedt of Fergus Falls tions are as follows: secretary, Mr. as associate editor and Cecil E. Ralph Iverson; treasurer, Mr. W. G. Veitch, Fargo, as news editor. Rosel; directors, Miss Blanche Loudon and Mr. Leonard Eriksson.

Park was of much interest to Lyman ger of the Praeceptor. Wilson Dok-bavis and Clarence McAllister, who ken will be circulation manager of had not had the opportunity of visit. The MiSTiC. ing the wonderland.

in the Badlands near Scenic, S. Dak., gave timely help on The MiSTiC this and were fortunate in finding fossil week when Mr. Murray was unable teeth of dinosaurs and fossil remains of other animals of the Mesozoic period. The boys gave their findings to on display in his department.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The All-College picnic which was scheduled for Thursday of this week has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

## LEAGUE EXECUTIVE TALKS AT CHAPEL

TUESDAY; "PIONEER MOTH-ER" READ THURSDAY

assembly. As representative of the will give an address concerning her which Mrs. Hagen was interested,

the functions of the League with that ciety, among her varied interests. of the World Court. Mr. Eichelberger | Later she was a student at Northis an able speaker and at the present western University and at the Uni-

members of the League, the speaker place June 24, 1911, and to them were said. Leading nations that have as born four children, Weld, Grace Haryet not joined are: Russia, Turkey, riet, John, and James, all of whom surfourth, "The Soldiers' Chorus", "Lul-Mexico, Brazil, and United States. vive. She had also one brother, Russia and United States are showing Lieutenant Frank E. Weld, commandelegates to the conferences.

of many weak as well as powerful and social activities, Mrs. Hagen nations, they all share alike. All de- found time to write. Her one-act the Sunrise. cisions must be unanimous. The play, "Prairie Fodder," was produced League has joint legislative and ex- at the College by the Dramatic Club they were encored a third time. ecutive ability, while judicial matters in the spring of 1930. She aided the are reserved for the World Court.

lin. Miss Tainter is attending Colum- of hostilities in some half dozen cases and probably the prevention of at the Quill and Drama sections of the least several minor wars. It has res- Fine Arts club, chairman of the house cued some hundreds of thousands of committee of the N.D.A.C. chapter 000 in productive employment in the Sitykawypkin group of the Camp River farms and which features

"Its chief motive is to promote

especially for those entering College for the bereaved ones of her home. for the first time.

Dr. Wm. C. Sainsbury, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fargo, was

## Mr. O. R. Sande, M. S. T. C., who STAFF POSITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Since the last issue of The MiSTiC Detroit Lakes has been chosen editor-Alumni officers of the past year in-chief of The MiSTiC for next year,

Heading the publications business staff under a new plan worked out as a result of tryouts is John Ingersoll, DRAGON LETTERMEN TOUR Moorhead, who will be aided by Ralph PARK; COLLECT FOSSILS Johnson, Greenbush, as advertising Under the leadership of Chester Gilpin, the trip through Yellowstone The MisTiC and Charles Jahr, Hitterdal, as advertising mana-

Other staff positions will be filled On their return trip from the park, for the most part in the fall. Cecil the three Dragon lettermen stopped Veitch, a student in the summer term, to attend classes on Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

## MRS. O. J. HAGEN DIES ON JUNE 22

WIFE OF FORMER DIRECTOR AC-TIVE IN COLLEGE AND COM-MUNITY AFFAIRS

Following a four-months illness, of the College in 1907, and wife of Dr. O. J. Hagen, until recently resident director of the College, passed away at a local hospital Monday morning. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Moorhead Trinwas made in Prairie Home cemetery, Moorhead.

A large number of floral offerings Next Tuesday, June 30, Miss Ivy O. and memorial wreaths or monetary Sorenson preached the funeral ser "The Pioneer Mother," a dramatic mon and told of the great interest

Mrs. Hagen was one of the most and Mrs. Hattie Elwell Weld, Mrs. The chief speaker of Tuesday, how- Hagen came to Moorhead in 1899 at ever, was Clarke Eichelberger of Chi- the age of eleven. Graduating from original members of the group formed cago, who outlined the aims and purthe College in 1907, where she was a poses of the League of Nations. He member of the Pi Mu Phi sorority, also spoke to the Political Science she has since shown a marked interand American History classes follow- est in the institution and its activi- tances of ninety and three hundred ing the assembly program, comparing ties, including Althaia, literature so-

time is executive-secretary of the League of Nations in this country.

League of Nations in this country. Fifty-four nations of the world are ity. Her marriage to Dr. Hagen took rael"

Although the League is composed Besides sponsoring College literary other dramatic performances at the companist.

> In addition she was a member of Fire girls of Moorhead.

> Faculty members and many stu-

## 191 ARE GRADUATED IN

Seniors in caps and gowns, faculty in caps, gowns, and hoods, and graduat. Red River Rabbit ranch of Moorhead Tuesday of this week. ing Sophomores in dark suits and issue forth from M.S.T.C.

#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

July 2-Ruth Ray Recital, Auditorium. July 9-12-Northern Minnesota

July 14-Henry J. Williams Recital, Auditorium.

July 24 - Regular Summer Term ends. Tour of Western United

States begins. July 27-Five-week Session begins.

Aug. 25-Coaching School begins. Aug. 28-Five - week Session

ends. Sept. 8-Fall Term begins.

## DOUBLE QUARTET CONCERT PLEASES

EDWARD SKJONSBY AND DWIGHT SHERWOOD COME FROM HOME TO SING

The Double Male Quartet furnished the program for the chapel hour Tuesday, June 16.

The Octet was composed of the in 1929, two of whom, Edward Skjonsby and Dwight Sherwood, came from Rosholt, S .D., and Tracy, Minn., dismiles, to appear on the program.

Included in the program were four groups of songs. The first group included "The Sword of Ferrara," "The Drum," "Rolling to Rio"; the second, "Ave Maria," "Plorate", "Filii", "Israel", "Adoramus Te"; the third, "The Night March," "The Cossack," "The Volga Boat Song."

Calling the group back with enthuco-operation, however, by sending dant of the naval aviation base at St. siastic applause, the audience listened to "This Is, the Moon of Roses."

Applause again brought them back to sing "The World Is Waiting for

Before the program was concluded

Eleanor Nesheim Anderson was ac

#### Three Trips Remain On Scheduled Field Tours

Cars will leave Weld Hall at 8 'clock Tuesday, June 30, to visit the one of the most modern of the Red highly. Guernsey cattle and turkeys.

The Fairmont Creamery, a million day. The MiSTiC, which was the re- west, will be visited July 7. On July cipient of several contributions from 14, the last of the series of local trips

June 18 about the residential districts here July 14 instead of June 24 as of the two cities, the airport, golf formerly arranged. Greeted by fair skies, the annual other places in cars which the Cham-June commencement exercises June 2, ber of Commerce and the faculty fur-begun by the colorful processional of nished. A trip was also taken to the JUNE 2 COMMENCEMENT courses, fair grounds, and numerous

largest graduating classes ever to names on the posters provided in the ises to have a large number enrolled Student Exchange.

## Clinging Vine Femininity May Return But Is Barred at Gymnasium Entrance

with its flowing tresses, long ruffled put them in laces, voiles, and organskirts, and fingerless lace mits has dies, but can not overcome the love fire, the registration at the College returned to the ball rooms and after- for athletic freedom which woman noon tea parties and occasionally may has enjoyed the past two generations. be seen on the streets or sometimes | The offerings of Miss Frick, direceven glimpsed in the office and class tor of physical education, are exceedrooms, but has apparently been halt- ingly varied, aiming not only at the ed at the doors of the College gym- physical development of the students nasium. This may be learned from a but at their training as athletic direcstudy of the Moorhead State Teachers tors. College curriculum or a visit to the campus in the early morning, during select courses which yield a total of afternoon sun beats down.

The clinging vine type of femininity great-grandmothers used. One can

the evening hours, or even while the fifteen points. The weekly schedule fternoon sun beats down.

While perhaps a little more apprearchery, folk dancing, health teachciative than the coed of five years ing, and Danish gymnastics is as folago of slim waist and rose petal comlows: Monday, 7 to 8 p. m.—baseball. plexion, they have not discarded their spoints; Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. gym suits, their balls, nor even dis—tennis, 5 points; Wednesday, 3 to 4 dained anything so boyish as a horse-p.m.-quoits or archery, 5 points; paint pot or smelling salts that their | folk dancing, 10 points.

## ALL BIDS TO BE IN NEXT TUESDAY

NO. 11

CONTRACTS FOR \$765,000 BUILD ING PROGRAM AT COLLEGE AWARDED SOON

Next Tuesday. June 30, is the final date set for receiving bids at the State Capitol by the Commission of Administration and Finance for the four new College buildings in the \$765,000 program about to become a reality. It is expected that contracts will be let within a few days and that work will be begun in the first half of July.

That any of the buildings will be ready for use before the first of the year is doubtful, President MacLean stated this week. Because of the complexity of the project, explained President MacLean, tabulations after the bids are opened will take up several days before contracts can be let

Though interested in getting into the buildings as early as possible President MacLean remarked, no attempt will be made to hurry the work A job complete in every detail is the important thing.

In order to carry out a harmonious scheme, brown brick such as are used in Weld Hall will be employed in the new buildings. Material will be procured from Minnesota insofar as is

According to Builders and Traders Exchange, Fargo, bids on the project the largest in the Northwest, are coming through from several states. Local contractors bidding are Meinecke & Johnson Co., and T. F. Powers Co. Preference will be given local labor, it is expected. Applications for work are being taken by the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce

## RUTH RAY TO BE HERE THURSDAY

HENRY J. WILLIAMS, HARPIST, POSTPONES APPEARANCE UNTIL JULY 14

Ruth Ray, noted violinist who is giving recitals throughout the United States under her own management, is scheduled to play at the auditorium

Miss Ray has learned from that grand old master of violin pedagogy Leopold Auer, in Europe, and the foremost critics hold her in the highest esteem, praising her technic, in-Fairmont Creamery Farm, which is terpretive ability, and execution very

> The price of admission will be fifty eents to those not having the student

Owing to the nearness of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition to the auditorium in Weld Hall, and due to the many carnival noises that might not blend well with the sweet music of a harp, Henry J. Williams, celebrated A large number enjoyed the trip Welsh harpist, is scheduled to appear

## Same as One Year Ago

In comparison with the enrollment of 363 at this time last year, there are Mr. Schwendeman has arranged for exactly 363 enrolled as The MiSTiC pastel frocks, saw the day completed these trips for the students to ac- goes to press. A few more probably with the granting of 170 advanced quaint themselves with the two cities. will be included in the final count diplomas and 21 degrees, one of the Those wishing to go should sign their and the second five-week course prom-

The Freshman enrollment of 112 is exceeded only by the Sophomore registration, which numbers 116. Of es pecial interest is the enrollment of 100 in the Junior class and 23 in the Senior class. Others include postgraduates, 4, and underclassmen,

It may be interesting to note that in spite of handicaps imposed by the during the year just closed exceeded by sizeable margins previous records for fall, winter, and spring terms respectively. The figures show 346 in the fall term as compared with 508 the year before; 514 in the winter; and 501 in the spring

#### Each student desiring credit must Veterans Form Nucleus For Summer Ball Team

A Dragon baseball team is being organized by a number of men on the campus during the summer term.

Among the old veterans of the national sport are Chester Gilpin, Joe Hanson, Albert Zeck, Walter Fogel, Leland Vinz, Arlo Baldwin, George Winjum, and Sidney Kurtz. All men Albert Zeck of Detroit Lakes is shoe. It is quite apparent they are Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.—Danish interested are asked to report to Chet Mr. Ballard, where they may be seen completing his work for his degree not going to be dependent upon the gymnastics, 10 points; 7 to 8 p.m.— Gilpin or Joe Hanson. Practice will be held on Memorial Field,

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#### COMPETITION IN EDUCATION

Many people of worthy note have published or said words to broad jump. He ran the 440 in 52 the effect that, "we have just passed through an age of competition, and we have now entered an age of co-operation." Whether or not such a desired age will ever be reached (outside of Utopia) cannot be assured.

Students and teachers would be the hardest people on earth new record. to convince that competition is a thing of the past. They cannot become blind to the fact that competition in their field is keen, pot only for secondary schools but in elementary schools as well not only for secondary schools, but in elementary schools as well.

This year, on our own campus, there are more students attending the summer session than ever before. If you looked far for the reason, you would see that in this period of depression, competition in every line of activity is so great that everyone is to only three hits, Chester Gilpin, trying to qualify himself to do his task better than his neighbor. Dragon hurler, with the help of his Many of our students would be working along various lines, but team-mates defeated the Cobbers by jobs are few and there are many men for each job. Truly it is a a score of 7-2. This was the second good time to go to school during this period of economic depres- consecutive game that the future and she had the nerve to paste a label sion; but in so doing, we fill the schools, and again competition pedagogs have captured from the on the outside of the package, becomes keen.

We might change a phrase that is familiar to the students of economics from "Competition is the spice of industry" to "Competition is the spice of pedagogy." Only through competition is the most able kept in the profession. Let's co-operate, but at the same time qualify ourselves to meet the demand of better trained knocked out of the box in the third teachers which competition demands.

—C. E. G.

#### WHAT IT MEANS

Sportsmanship is the modern term which is applied to the expression of our higher ideals.

A sportsman is one who in sports is fair and generous, one and Otteson. M. S. T. C.: Gilpin and ing visits at Halstad, Ada. and other who has recourse to nothing illegitimate and perhaps above all, Dahl. one who is a good loser and a graceful winner. The good sportsman does not apply the practice of the above virtues in sports alone; they are even more important to him in daily life.

In the various phases of school and community activity, the student is called upon to display a certain amount of fairness, to accept victory without boastfulness, and defeat without complaint. If the student can maintain the level set by these desired LAMBDA PHI SIGMA ideals, he has made a definite step in the general direction of suc-

We should learn to recognize the rights of others, and by so doing elevate the spirit of rivalry and competition to a higher in the College High cottage June 18. were house guests of Dr. and Mrs ethical plane.

We should pay tribute to the sportsman who holds as his term: president, Clara Undseth, Oxultimate goal the attainment of the reputation of highly princi- boro; vice-president, Alice Corneliuspled virtues which is the envy of all - the reputation for upright, sen. Comstock; corresponding secretruly sportsmanlike character.

In conclusion, it has been our ambition in this brief discussion not only to render a tribute, but to convey to you something of the inestimable character of the immortal sportsman.

—C. E. V.

### AS WE OF THE STAFF SEE IT

Organization of a men's summer baseball team is progressing rapidly. By the number of men who seem to be interested in organizing a team we would venture to say that a successful season may greet our ardent fans.

The men of the College are beginning to wonder whether the summer term. Miss Frick's physical education classes are composed of "settingup exercises" or "getting up exercises."

The outstanding record turned in by the track team shows elected are: baseball, Annabelle Crithat with just a little more concentration on this sport, the Drag-ser; tennis, Evelyn Cook; quoits, Ila ons might have annexed a third conference championship in one year to add to the football and basketball pennants already in our possession.

The Octet which sang before assembly last week is the same group to win the admiration of hundreds of people in the Northwest over the radio and before various conventions and meetings.

#### Personals

principal of the Hawthorne School in alumna of the College. Fargo for the coming year.

of athletics at Warroad High School, the faculty for the summer term. Mr. is taking an advanced course in Edu- Hamre is teaching Psychology. cation on the campus.

James A. Dahl is completing work on his degree. Next year Mr. Dahl will be superintendent at Clyndon department at the Bemidji State will be superintendent at Glyndon, Teachers College. Miss Malvey will

On June 16, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight primary department.

Sherwood announced the birth of a social hours. son, Kenneth Dwight. Mr. Sherwood, Miss Ivy Brandt has been elected schools. Mrs. Sherwood is also an

Mr. Joseph Hamre, formerly super-Arlo K. Baldwin, B. E., '29, director intendent at Glyndon, is a member of

> Miss Clara Malvey has accepted a also be assistant supervisor in the

## DRAGON RUNNERS SET NEW RECORDS

BROAD JUMP RECORDS; RE-LAY TEAM SETS MARK

In the annual Interstate Athletic Conference meet held at Valley City on May 29, the Dragon aggregation were runners-up to Valley City State Teachers College, who won the meet with 44½ points. The Dragons netted 37½ points, Minot placed third with 24, Jamestown 21, Ellendale 14, Mayville 4, Dickinson 3, and Wahpeton 1.

George (Buzz) Robinson of M.S.T. C. was high point man of the meet with 15% points. Close behind him came Lyman Davis, also of M. S. T. C., with 15 points. Freistad of Valley City placed third with 13 points.

The Dragons won the half-mile relay and in so doing set a new conference record of 1 minute, 34 seconds for the event. Henry Booher, Lyman Davis, George Robinson, and Bill Robinson composed the relay quartet.

Two other records were set by Buzz Robinson in the quarter-mile run and seconds, cutting 1.4 seconds from the former record, and broad jumped 21 feet, 2 inches.

Freistad of Valley City ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 3.2 seconds, for a

# COBBER FRACAS

boys across the way", thereby throw- 'GLASS, HANDLE WITH CARE'.' ing the championship for the series to the Dragons.

Because Chuck Wels, Cobber mound ace, was ill, the pitching for that ag- festivals class give Christmas progregation fell to Pat Hilde, but he was grams. inning, the Dragon batsmen having scored five runs tha early in the necticut, formerly Miss Marie Lovsgame. The third hurler for Concordia was George Lee, who finished in somewhat better manner than his presomewhat better manner than his pre-

Batteries - Concordia: Hilde, Lee,

Concordia Dragons

#### SOCIETIES

#### MEMBERS PLAN FOR PICNIC

At the Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary education fraternity, meeting held in the near future. While here they officers were elected for the summer tary, Amanda Aarestad, Halstad; recording secretary, James A. Dahl, Alexandria; keeper of records, Florence Winter, White Rock, S. D.; treasurer, Simon Nakken, Newfolden.

It was also decided that the fraternity should hold a picnic Wednesday, July 1, at Detroit Lakes. All members are invited to attend.

#### W. A. L. ELECTS AGNES GIBB CHAIRMAN

The Woman's Athletic League held a meeting in the Student Exchange Monday afternoon, June 22. Gibb, Fargo, was elected chairman for

Arrangements were made for tournaments in the following sports: base-ball, tennis, and quoits. The captains

#### GAMMA NU'S PLAN SERIES OF LUNCHEONS

The Gamma Nu sorority will meet each Thursday noon during the summer session of school, at the Blue Bird Cafe. All members are invited to attend these luncheons and brief

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Ruth Marr-No, some nights I don't want anything.

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Gust: "I'm the hardest working man around here."

Student: "Are you the only one . . .

"Which travels faster - heat or

"Heat, because you can always catch a cold easier."

Miss Frick (in English): "Give a rule which will help one keep well." Student: "Keep your mouth shut!"

Mr. Schwendeman: "Don't you know that you should always give a woman half the road."

Mr. Christensen: "I do, as soon as I find out which half she wants."

Nit: "Would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club? Wit: "Not if there were enough

members in the club." Miss Lommen (in Principles of Edu-

cation): "They were four of the nicest boys but-three of them were sissies.' Young Hopeful: "If I had two or

Holding the strong Concordia nine boss of myself."

Chet: "So Ethel returned your engagement ring?'

Eddie: "Yes, she mailed it to me,

We wonder if Miss Frick is trying to keep cool by having her school

Mrs. A. W. Manchester, Storrs, Connes, '08, is visiting in Moorhead with tendent of Norman county, and has been spending part of her time mak-Norman county towns.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hamrin, a for-4 mer teacher of the College and now a member of the faculty at Northwestern University, spent a few days in May visiting friends on the campus, Mr. Hamrin has completed work for his doctor's degree at Northwestern and expects to receive his Doctorate C. P. Archer.

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#### MAIN — ADAMS

Miss Helen Adams, an alumna of the College, was married to Mr. Arthur Main, June 21, at St. John's Epis-A Scotchman who had a nosebleed copal Church, Moorhead, by the recran into the hospital to see if anyone tor, Rev. S. J. Hedelund, in the presence of members of the two families.

Mr. Main and his bride left imme-"Dutch"-Do you say your prayers diately after the ceremony for an automobile trip in the Minnesota lake region. They will make their home at River Falls, Wis., where Mr. Main is director of physical education in the high school.

#### ENGH — FRATER

Garden flowers were used in the rooms at the wedding of Miss Helen Frater and Mr. Clarence R. Engh at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frater, at Perley, June 15. Mr. Engh is a graduate of the College and is teaching in the Fargo schools.

After the services Mr. and Mrs. Engh left for Minneapolis. On their return they will make their home in Fargo, N. Dak.

## DR. MOOS

Dentist

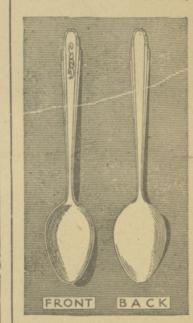
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## MARTINSON'S

Fine Jewelry Moorhead

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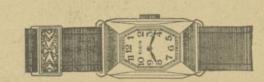
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## NEUBARTH'S

The City Hall is across the Street