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MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Moorhead, Minnesota, July 3, 1931

SPECIAL SESSION **BEGINS JULY 27**

TO OFFER FRESHMAN COURSES FOR FIRST TIME IN FIVE-WEEK TERM

A special five-week session is to begin at the College Monday, July 27, and closes Friday, August 28. This year for the first time the term is so planned that entering Freshmen may attend. Subjects offered for their benefit are Hygiene and Sanitation and Arithmetic. This five-week term is an outgrowth of the older plan of extension courses and grows out of $\odot \odot \odot$ the desire of many to complete a full quarter of work during the summer vacation period. Each class meets daily for five days in the week.

Students have a choice of the fol-lowing subjects: European History, History of Latin America, Development of American School, School Administration, American Government, Political Science Theory, Arithmetic, and Hygiene and Sanitation.

minister the classes are: S. G. speaker at the assembly next Thurs- Two Harbors. Bridges, teacher of History; A. M. day at 10:00 a.m. On Tuesday at Christensen, Education; Joseph Kise, Government; Katherine Leonard, to a talk by Mrs. Lottie Abbott Wood-Mathematics; and A. J. Nemzek, Hy- ford, representing the W. C. T. U. giene

Coaching School in August.

Under the supervision of A. J. Nemzek, Jr., director of athletics, a coach- Margolis in chapel Wednesday. ing school will be held on the College campus August 24 to 29, inclusive. Jack Chevigny, junior football coach at Notre Dame, will give lectures and demonstrations in football, stressing backfield work to supplement instruction last year by Tom Lieb of Loyola, who emphasized line technic. Dave McMillan of the University of Minnesota will teach a course in basketball.

Students not wishing to enroll in the campus courses may be interested in Mr. Ballard's class in Ornithology which will be conducted at his summer home on Pelican Lake near Fair ing by human, not perfect but imper-Four quarter-hours of credit fect. Factual knowledge is uninspircan be earned, and it requires two ing. weeks to complete the course. Many study of birds and their habits. Much leader is distinctiveness, the ability to intention of making the tour. time will be spent out of doors, where do right regardless of whether or not mother nature will supplement and it is accepted by the rank and file. augment classwork instructions.

RUTH RAY GIVES PLEASING CONCERT

PROGRAM IS VARIED ONE; OLGA SANDOR, PIANIST, PLAYS TWO NUMBERS

charming numbers.

ance in the community. Her unaffect- square with what he professes? There next opponents. ed manner and sincerity of performance met with instant appreciation. was a man who met the internal test and passed it — Moses. Rarely are such combined qualities of In summing up, Rabbi Margolis said technical skill and artistic interpreta- a psychological sketch of a figure tion found.

The program included the following still be inspiring, may still be the rock numbers: Variations on a Theme by from which we chisel men and wo-Corelli, Tartini-Kreisler; Les Petits men of character, stability, and re-Moulins a Avent, Couperin-Press; Air sponsibility. Properly understood, that some of the boys from M. S. T. C. Cartier-Kreisler; Concerto in E Minor, giver. Mendelssohn, (Allegro, Molto Appassionato), (Andanta), (Allegro, Molto

Hopak, Moussorgsky; Doumka, tional welfare was told by Miss Ivy Tschaikowsky—Olga Sandor, pianist. O. Hendricks at chapel services last Jota, deFalla; Notturno adriatico, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Capitan Fracasresents the Red Cross, stressed the fer? Zacchini took two chances on shook the dust of Moorhead from off the Junior Red Cross. sa, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; La plus que importance of the Junior Red Cross his life every day when he let them their tents, they were taking in the course at the end of the present sumlente, Debussy; and Hora Staccato, and its relation to our social difficul- shoot him from the howitzer cannon, cash from the yet eager money losers mer session, July 24. Because the Dinicu-Heifetz.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

July 9-12-Northern Minnesota Tour.

July 14-Henry J. Williams Re-

Term ends.

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

Aug. 25-Coaching School be-

Aug. 28-Five - week Session

gins. · Sept. 8-Fall Term begins.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR RANGE TOUR

BIDS OPENED TUESDAY

More than forty bids were

opened Tuesday at the State

Capitol by the Commission of

Administration and Finance on

the new College construction

work. H. W. Austin, state pur-

chasing agent, declared that

contracts will undoubtedly be

awarded within a very few

President MacLean motored

to St. Paul Monday to be pres-

ent at the opening of the bids.

SPEAK THURSDAY

RABBI MARGOLIS HEARD

THIS WEEK

A study in human character as ap-

plied to the man, Moses, was the sub-

stance of the talk by Rabbi Harry S.

No figure in history of personality

is so interesting, nor any so misun-

derstood as Moses, said Rabbi Mar-

golis. For that reason studies of him

have been incomplete. Writers' con-

ceptions of him have been as a ruth-

less legalist, or only as an historical

character, although recently some

have given him a poetical interpreta-

be studied as a human being, mean-

As we examine the man Moses, we

find he had the qualities to rise above

the commonalty. There was charac-

though the facts may be doubtful, may

Miss Hendricks Speaks.

Cross in local, national and interna-

upon to the end was Moses.

ter in the man.

McCONNELL WILL

days.

MR. SCHWENDEMAN IN CHARGE OF GROUP MAKING THIRD ANNUAL TOUR

Second in importance only to the Western Geography Tour that will get under way at the close of the sixweek session is the third annual Northern Minnesota Tour which starts at 2:00 p.m. on July 9, lasting for four days, in charge of Mr. Schwendeman, who has chartered a 33-passenger Northland Greyhound bus for transportation facilities.

Mr. Schwendeman has included a number of outstanding features in the tour, among which are the head waters of one of the world's largest rivers, the scenery in one of the most popular tourist areas in the U.S., the MRS. WOODFORD NEXT TUESDAY, hugest iron mines in the world, one of the largest sawmills in the United States, one of the largest lakes in the HALF OF COMPANY "F" MADE UP world and a boat ride on it, and one Mr. J. M. McConnell, State Commis- of the best equipped ports in the Members of the faculty who will ad- sioner of Education, will be principal world. The tour will extend beyond

Itasca First Stop.

be spent at Douglas Lodge on Lake morrow night, July 4. Itasca. On the second day lunch will C. A. in Duluth.

A tour of Duluth will be the feature regular hours are kept. event of the next day, including a trip rive home Sunday, July 12.

The transportation fee is \$12.50. To be valuable, the man Moses must Other expenses are estimated at about be studied psychologically. He must

Moses as portrayed by the speaker trants. It is not too late to register, accommodations can be placed for a trinsically significant. The first qual-Schwendeman at Weld Hall, room 6.

Tournaments Open to Both Men and Women

High temperatures do not interfere Character is great, not because of with the carrying out of the girls' power, but because of stability. Sta- physical education program. The acbility calls for a corrollary quality, tivities which receive emphasis are: discipline. Responsibility is the third kittenball, tennis, quoits, archery, quality. A man who could be counted health education, Danish gymnastics, Date Remains Indefinite Lindstrom, Evansville, Miltona, grades playground games, and folk dancing.

As a chemical is analyzed, so may The Women's Athletic League is Ruth Ray's concert, given at Weld character be analyzed. There are two sponsoring tournaments in tennis, kit-Hall, Thursday evening, afforded cam- ways, one an external method: do tenball and quoits. The tournaments pus students and visitors great pleas- men respect him, go to him for com- prove to be of much interest because ure. Her splendidly balanced program was composed of delightful numbers well chosen. Miss Olga San-there is something there. The test naments are paired off and are match-

 $\bullet \bullet \bullet$ THIS ONE WAS REAL

It was a very hot day and Old King Sol was sending his best rays to every crevice, when Miss Frick, deciding to cool off, told the members of the Pageantry class to bring an announcement of an engagement in a quaint way for a St. Valentine's day program.

Edith Alexander fulfilled her assignment by making a bona fide announcement of her engagement to Mr. Edward Smith little heart-shaped cards. Miss Frick was really pleased.

COLLEGE MEN TO GO TO CAMP SOON

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OF M. S. T. C. REPRESEN-TATIVES

rangers' station. The first night will for summer camp at Fort Ripley, to-

be served in Grand Rapids, and the be of inestimable value to the men, drum, Ada, Jun. H. S. math. and gramafternoon will be spent viewing the Captain Nemzek stated. As an outing mar; Arthur Simson, Wheaton, mammoth pits at Hibbing and Vir- the camp life is ideal. Once having Henry, N. D., high school; Irwin Mickginia. The famous Hibbing High experienced it, the men look eagerly elson, Brockett, N. D., Bagley, grades School will be inspected by the group. forward to going. New associations 6-7 and coaching; Thelma Lee, Fargo, The night will be spent at the Y.W. with other groups of men are inter- Selfridge, eighth grade; Eva Arsneau,

An advantage not of minor impor- 1-2 around the harbor on a lake steamer. tance these days is compensation, depending on rank.

Personnel Given.

\$6.00, affording a wonderful trip at a very nominal fee.

M.S. T. C., who are members of Comus, grades 5-6; Morris Fritz, Hawley, pany "F", are Lieutenant Don Gates, Felton, grades 7-8, band; Rudolph The trip is open to anyone, but First Sergeant Albert Zech, Sergeants Glawe, Detroit Lakes, Nassau, princi-M. S. T. C. students are being given John Ingersoll, Chester Gilpin, Henry pal; Mildred Graves, Montevideo, preference in case of too many regis- Booher; Corporals Henry Ruegamer, Mentor, grades 3-4; Ethel Gunderson, Reuben Parson, Lyman Davis, Frank Glyndon, grades 6-7 students have already enrolled, but possesses value and inspiration, in and one may sign up with Mr. Nemzek, Martin Chritsianson; James ew more. Ornithology is a scientific ity or ingredient we look for in a Fifteen have already signified their Hanson, Sigward Simpson, Paul Rosel, Injosh, grades 1-2; Dorothy Hoel, Fra-

Lieutenant Don Gates and First Ulen, grades 5-6. Lieutenant Sigurd Esser will be in charge of the company en route.

upon for the All-College Picnic be-

cause of conflicting activities. nic committee are as follows: Clara trict 46), East of Ulen, rural school. ty adviser.

COLLEGE BUREAU PLACES STUDENTS

NO. 12

NOW PLACED BY COLLEGE BUREAU; DEGREE STUDENTS KEEP POSITIONS

As The MiSTiC goes to press, the College Placement Bureau has located positions for 51 members of the graduating class, and in addition seven other degree students are going back to positions formerly held. These seven are as follows: Jack Eininger, Detroit Lakes, Fargo Central High School; Hjalmer Erickson, Moorhead, Bemidji Junior High School; Lois Stockdale, Fargo, Agassiz School; Ralph Smith, Moorhead, Principal, Junior High, New York Mills; Theodore Wantke, Superintendent, Soudan; James Dahl, Lockhart, Superintendent, Glyndon, and Esther Martinson, Chisholm.

As in former years, M.S.T.C. has placed a large number of students, and this year is not an exception in spite of handicaps owing to the depression. Many teachers are holding their positions, but the department Commanded by Captain (Sliv) Alex feels confident that many more candi-

Mamie Carlson, Clinton, Fergus The two weeks stay at camp will Falls, high school; Marie Riste, Henesting. Excellent food is served and Crookston, Crookston, grades 1-2; Dagny Aulie, Crosby, Stephen, grades

Ruth Clementson, Erskine, Winger The group will leave Duluth and ar- ranging from \$30 for privates, and up, grades 1-2; Sara Criser, Fargo, N. D., Park Rapids, music supervisor; Hazel Doty, Tintah, Breckenridge, rural Students and former students of school; Erma Emrick, Mildred, Back-

> Edith Hansen, Motley, Staples, first Krajeck, Eugene Eininger, Arthur grade; Kay Hazen, Fergus Falls, Mc-Herman Krajeck, Clarence McAllis- zee, Fisher, grades 5-6; Hazel Hogenter, Ward Thompson, Julian Bjerkson, Vining, Clearview, principal upness, Ralph Gludt, George Robinson, per grades; Althea Howard, Perham, Ross Ireland, Wilbur Bailey, James Tracy, first grade; Alice Hunkins, Blaine, Lerlowe Eastlund, Herbert Campbell, Sunnyside, rural school; Moberg, Bill Robinson, and William Eunice Johnosn, Newfolden, Holt, grades 1-2; Lucille Johnson, Warren,

> Myrtle B. Johnson, Doran, Alvarado, grades 1-2; Doris Jorgenson, McIntosh, Waubun, grades 1-2; Thelma For All-School Picnic Nevis, music asst., grades 7-8; Nellie Maland, Marietta, Bingham Lake, No definite date has been decided grades 1-3; Ellen Moline, Frazee, Doran, grades 7-8; Miriam Neill, Fargo, N. D., (District 31) Fargo, rural The students appointed on the pic-school; Ethel Nelson Audubon, (Dis-

dor, Miss Ray's skillful and sympathetic accompanist, provided two the documents are parted on and are matter and the committee are as follows. Character of the character of test: are his attributes consistent progress. The scores are turned in the progress are turned in the fifth grade; Mildred Reeser, Wendell, Glyndon, first grade; Orvin Richardson, Rosholt, S. D., Fisher, grades 7-8; Jordyce Roholt, Beltrami, St. Vincent, grades 6-7-8; Francis Rossmeisl, Red Saugen. Thief River Falls, Piquot, grades 5-6.

Margaret Shaw, Thief River Falls, Aitkin, grades 5-6; Ruth Sherwood, (Continued on page 2)

FIVE GRADUATES COMPLETE COURSE

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● major plans of the Junior Red Cross ing to death when he leaped from the until the last performance, only to the fall, winter, and summer terms, there have been no formal commence-

Moorhead.

'Never Venture, Never Learn" Is Motto of Carnival Attendants, Visitors Find Lake Falls, Stephen, grades 3-4; Thea

Johnny J. Jones Exposition showed stayed ignorant at that.) are, first, to inspire voluntary service 100 foot tower with his clothes on lose it then.

ly new but important division of the was the object of many arguments a week before they come out here, nual June commencement exercises National Red Cross organization. Al- and theories: Was he shot out of the they must be good. We should like next spring. ready 48 nations have active mem-bers. Much work is being done by spring? Did he have a dangerous bet they lost money at that; what who finish their work this summer the co-operation of the various governments with the Junior Red Cross. both killed by the same stunt, he tatives working on them, they could be the convergence of the company of the comp Many men and women are putting really must be death defying. Why? nt' help it. They are outclassed by any superintendent. The students much time and effort in trying to inbusy making an easy living?

the life on the midway. (Some of the "God save the King."

gamblers from here wish they had

Things were still going strong the for the G String, Bach; La Chasse, Moses is the greatest teacher and law did not profit much from their study last night of the carnival! American of economics. A person is inclined Legion tickets had been used by near to believe that the "Pin Head from ly every man on the grounds for ad-The importance of the Junior Red the Ozarks" was not the only pin head on the carnival grounds. But midway. Every effort was being made then, why not take a chance on the by the coin-gatherers to gather more merchandise and cash prizes that the coin, and even up to the time when smooth-tongued operators had to of they pulled their stands down and des.

According to Miss Hendricks, the the high diver took a chance of getting caught on a star beam and burntained part of their supply of capital years has been small at the end of

> of its members; second, to encourage fire, and even the motordrome girls Oh, yes! they are pretty smart peoment exercises held at the end of practice in health projects and third, might have met with accidents if one ple; don't feel hurt; they are far these terms. For this reason the stuto promote development of good citi- of the tires on their motorcycles had above a school teacher's level, - we dents who finish the required work at lown out.
>
> Can't even compete with them. If the end of these terms will receive the great "Death Defying Zacchini" they can skin Washington, D. C., for their diplomas at the time of the angelian to the control of the job? If his brother and sister were with the politicians and the represent will receive completion certificates. wonder how they will make out on Charlotte L. Giles, Alida; Doris R. "Never venture, never learn," is a King George's prairies? We are Jorgenson, McIntosh; Alf N. Sather,

cital, Auditorium. July 24 - Regular Summer Tour of Western United

ties.

crease the membership of the organi-€ zation, as there is much need of such ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ an active body in our country.

good motto to use in connection with afraid the best we can do is to say, Halstad; and Louise C. Stondahl,

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YOUR CHANCE

Have you ever heard of another school at which tours arranged for the benefit of the student play so important a part? Interesting tours, we mean, not merely edifying ones. We must admit that our acquaintances with other schools isn't very great, yet these activities do seem unusual. Consider the labor and of good clean living. He is a hard planning on the part of the faculty members just for our enjoy- worker and a very faithful trainer. and Florence, all conversing in very Georgetown, after which they left for ment and at the same time, think - no quiz on what you have He learned the value of good, physical rapid breaths about the subject of St. Paul on a wedding trip. They will seen (or what you have failed to see). You don't even have to and mental condition during his two marriage. go unless you wish to, and it's free.

If you have so far passed up the wonders of the rabbit ranch and basketball under Coach Nemzek, might think he was contemplating JOHNSON-WARNER or the joys of seeing the much-touted sights of these two wonderful cities - by all means don't fail to take advantage of an opportunity to see guernseys and turkeys - and the milk, cream kota Agricultural College, has had not do the proposing, or the girl ding of Miss Dorothy M. Johnson, an and butter, or again, the biscuits, cakes, and other products of more experience and is ten pounds either. "How do they do it then?" culinary artists as offered by Mr. Schwendeman. Just walk right heavier, Albert is given the edge due inquired Ila. "They just start talking Warner at the home of the bride's up and sign your name. Give him some encouragement so that to his speed, persistence, and accu- about it, both agree, and then start parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Johnson, he'll work again next year.

NO GRIND ABOUT THIS

"Throw it home! Throw it home!" Such a cry came from a light heavy, and heavyweight. Zech gave a girl a box of candy unless he group of students gathered south of the dormitories the other is a middleweight and is entitled to could help her devour it. Spectators and participants alike were yelling and fight for the title in all classes above shrieking, urging the players to do their utmost. Sure enough it his. was just one of many games in progress. Another smaller group engaging in the more deliberate game of horse-shoe, though not COLLEGE BUREAU so boisterous, gave evidence of good fun. Still another group were getting into action on the tennis courts.

Yet the common conception of a summer school session is one of grind, grind, a very decided detachment of each separate student from the group.

Certainly Miss Frick's physical education program is doing h to dissipate that idea at the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock, grades 3-4; Gladys Steffen, Arbon Miss Frick's physical education program is doing principal; Hazel Sprung, Ada, Comparing the Moorhead State Teachers Colstock physical education program is doing physical education physical education program is doing physical education physical much to dissipate that idea at the Moorhead State Teachers College this summer. That crowd of vari-costumed students at play most assuredly had a common interest, though it was merely that stevenson, Moorhead, Underwood, erations of the VanAsdel and Goulding elevators. of hitting a baseball or making a homerun.

Nevertheless they were having a good time getting relaxation, becoming better acquainted and at the same time acquiring some information and skill which will serve them in good stead in the near future.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

"Will you open my mail box?" This is a common and popular question which is continually being heard in the Student Exchange. Each student on the campus is assigned a mail box for his convenience and should make use of it. The third week of school has passed, and each person should have mastered his mail June 28, at Detroit Lakes. box combination.

There are 363 students enrolled for summer work. What if every mail box has to be opened from the inside? There is a spending the summer vacation at the waste of time, and others suffer because of some one's negligence. home of his parents in Moorhead. When you ask for your mail box to be opened, it is just like asking someone to write your lessons for you. Everyone does his own Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen mowork and is expected to retain his privacy by opening his own tored to Detroit Lakes, Sunday. mail box. What is the use of such convenience and privacy? The answer is, to avoid congestion and save time.

-H. R.

AN AMERICAN MAKES GOOD

Another artistic score for the old United States of America. All credit goes to Ruth Ray, whom we acclaim as artist supreme. We wonder if you enjoyed her concert as much as we did.

We experience much satisfaction that this accomplished per- try at the University of Minnesota. son is also an American. We recall how decidedly American her name is, how nice it looks on the billboard unadorned with assorted Italian or Russian suffixes. With a surge of prideful gratitude, we applaud Ruth Ray and wish her the best of luck and success.

-R. P.

AS WE OF THE STAFF SEE IT

Curly heads; crimpy heads; fussy heads; sleek wavy heads a complete sea of them-If you have ever glanced idly over the heads assembled in the auditorium you will know what I am talking about. We sympathize with those chosen few endowed with natural wavy locks. (Is there a motion that all permanent died Saturday in a Fargo hospital. He waving machines be junked?) This is, however, a machine age was 18 days old. which certainly produces some drastic changes. So be it!

After strolling about the campus this week gasping for air, tor of Trinity Lutheran church, officitime. Kodaks were unlimbered and slept on the great plains of that fawiping perspiration from our brows, and unsuccessfully seeking ated. Burial was in Riverside ceme- put into action; also, though perhaps mous state. From Wibaux we turned the slightest breeze, we are inclined to think that a lion-hunting expedition in the tropical jungles would be a trivial matter in our pathy of the College to Mr. and Mrs.

ZECK IS FAVORITE IN JULY 4 BOUT

(By Henry Ruegamer)

Albert Zech, a student at the College, is featured in a boxing show against Frank Dvorak at Wahpeton July 4. Albert is known throughout the northwest as the fighting school teacher and the fighting soldier. He gets the first name from the fact that take too long a look." he is a school teacher, member of the Dilworth school faculty, the latter because he is first sergeant of Company "F", Moorhead.

Zech has been the National Guard champion for five years, winning the title during his first encampment. He is also the northwest middleweight Moorhead champion, winning this title at the Wheaton Golden Gloves tournament held in Moorhead Minneapolis last May.

Zech is a smart, clever, and aggres- know anything?" sive fighter, never letting his oppo-Pelican Rapids nent know what he is going to do much of the anaesthetic." next. At the sound of the bell he is in the middle of the ring with a smooth, rhythmic attack which cannot be stopped. The two-fisted fighter uses his left as an opener and quickly follows up with a terrific right that have proven there were people long has been a great factor in his successful career. During his five years of fighting he has never been knocked off his feet or lost a decision, something very unusual for any fighter.

> The College boxer has always been years at the College, playing football making the all-conference team at the taking the step himself, but he earn- VOWS ARE SPOKEN JUNE 24 fullback post.

Although Frank Dvorak, North Darate punching.

During the summer Albert will be fighting in Duluth and Valley City. has been asked. He will appear at Camp Ripley to re-

PLACES STUDENTS

(Continued from page one) Pine River, Backus, grades 1-3; Sigward Simpson, Rosholt, S. D., Spicer, grades 7-8.

Esther Stoen, Staples, Fertile, first grade; James Tye, Backus, Fergus Falls, eighth grade; Ella Velo, Rothsay, Comstock, grades 5-6; Opal Vogel, Beardsley, Lac Qui Parle, rural school; Anna Wedul, Hazel, Plummer, gradts 7-8: Mabel Wenstrom, Fergus Falls, Fergus Falls, grades 1-8.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kise spent Sunday,

Mr. George Edwards, B. E. '29, is

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, graduates of the College, have been visiting friends and relatives in the two cities. Mr. Johnson is athletic director at Red Wing, Minnesota.

Harvey Monson, former student of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Featherstone and Dr. and Mrs. Burton Featherstone, all of Red Wing, will be guests this week-end of President and Mrs. MacLean at their lake home, Inverness, on Lake Pelican. Mrs. Robert Featherstone was formerly Miss Frances MacLean.

INFANT SON OF SANDE'S DIES HERE SATURDAY

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole R. Sande,

The funeral took place at 2 Monday, June 26, at the Wright tery.

Sande.

Dragon's Dragnet

Hank-"That was some party you held last nite."

John-"I'll say so! She weighed a hundred and eighty."

Albert Z .- "Has the coed you mentioned any pins?"

Basil T .- "I'll say she has! And they're no safety pins either when you

Leland-"Do you think you could earn to love me, dear?"

She-"Well, I learned to eat spin-

First Student - "Anything interesting in your letter from home. Second Student-"Not a cent!"

Jim-"So I've got to have an anaes thetic. How long will it be before I

Doctor — "Now don't expect too

Br. Bridges (in Sociology class)-Well, have we any proof Adam and Lakes, Wednesday, July 1. Transpor-Eve was the first man and woman?" tation was furnished by various mem-

Bright Student - "Oh, scientists bers of the organization. before the first man and woman.'

Around the Corner

When one walks into the social winner because he knows the value room at the Student Exchange he Moorhead, June 24. sees Bud, Ethel, Ila, Kermit, Agnes,

> Bud seemed very interested. One estly assured the writer he was not.

All were agreed that the boy does planning," answered Ethel.

We wonder how many times she

tain his three titles, middleweight, discussion by assuring us he never relatives.

about. He decided Ethel should take plant. the platform. Anyway, the girls gave him some good pointers.

Tuffy wasn't there, or we would have had a livelier discussion, but Bud will assure you it was lively enough for him. He will agree that two boys are no match for four girls.

Ten Men Report At **Baseball Practice**

Contemplation of a baseball team has finally materialized through a slow process of evolution, as ten men reported for practice Monday night. Managers Gilpin and Hanson report that other men have indicated their intentions of joining soon. Games will be scheduled, which means that M.S. T.C. men are starting an extra-curricular activity which has not been featured before during previous summer sessions

Physical education is not included in the curriculum for men during the summer sessions, thus allowing instead a varied program which meets with the favor of all individuals. Tennis, golf, and boxing are other forms of physical education activity.

LAMBDA PHI SIGMA ENJOYS COOL LAKE AIR

Cool breezes, swimming, and the usual picnic refreshments were enjoyed by the Lambda Phi Sigma fraternity at its picnic held at Detroit

MISS HAZEL O'DAY WEDS JOSEPH MARQUART

Miss Hazel O'Day, Moorhead, an alumna of the College, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Marquart of Georgetown, in St. Joseph's church,

A wedding reception was held at make their home at Georgetown.

Pink and white peonies and ferns were used in the rooms at the wedalumna of the College, and Harold A. at Glyndon, June 24.

Reverend Hull, Ellendale, read the services under a canopy of pink and Just then Kermit entered into the white, in the presence of a group of

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Warner will be at home Hank was attracted by the discus- at Moorhead, where Mr. Warner is sion and came to see what it was all superintendent of the water and light

MISS DORIS CRAIG BRIDE OF ARREN BOYUN

Miss Doris Craig, an alumna of the College, became the bride of Mr. Arren Boyun at "Church in the Wildwood" at Nashua, Iowa

Goulding elevators.

Bird, Companions Find Romance in West Disrupt Black Hills Town in Wild Dash

Editor's Note: The following story of a trip to the Black Hills is taken from a lefter to Mr. Murray from Donald Bird, '30-'31 editor of The MiSTiC, who has just returned to his home at Detroit Lakes with two companions. Mr. Bird will return to the College in the fall as Publicity Commissioner. The places mentioned will be included in the College Tour of the western United States.

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"While you have been steeped in the atmosphere. the dust of ancient tomes, I have been countless thoroughfares.

loaded to the top with gear and duffle In sequence of one-two-three-and the College, is now taking up dentis- of all sorts. Sage paternal advice is at last nine fords were checked off reiterated for the last time. . . leash, the little red bug with its three occupants forsakes the familiar vistas for the infinite distances.

"The rolling plains, rugged hills, the scattered houses silhouetted against a gray, foreboding sky, seemed to call of the West as we approached Bismarck. There beside the great river beneath the dripping cottonwoods we spent our first night out.

"West of Bismarck, buttes of varying size occupied our attention. Roger William Sande, the infant Beyond Dickinson all seemed as usual -and then a slight curve and far bep. m. Dakota. That canyon so impressed of a rodeo at Medora, and again we us with its magnitude and beauty that pulled stakes for the West. Montana Chapel. Reverend S. T. Sorenson, pas- we stood in silent admiration for some straight ahead—and that night we

blew out a head gasket. And so

wheezing in protest, she limped down into the Badlands to Medora.

"As we agreed last winter, every town has its romance. Way back in '73 a wealthy French count came to Medora, built a beautiful chateau high up on one of the buttes and started a brick factory there. Thus was born Medora, the home of the Marquis d' Mores. Only the chimney of the factory and the old chateau still equipped with its original furnishings re main, but with a giant statue in the

"We camped beside the Little Miswandering o'er the western plains souri river, and the following mornand hills. With 1800 miles of the ing broke camp to find some relatives nomad life to our credit, we arrived of some home town people who lived home yesterday noon, brown as In- on a ranch 16 miles south of Medora. dians and laden with the dust of Directions specified that the road was "The zero hour approaches. The valiant model "T" awaits without, came, "keep her going or she'll sink." only a trail and that we must ford At under a boiling sun. Overwhelmed by last, panting, yet straining at the the typical western hospitality, we agreed to remain there four days

"On the second day we climbed on top of Bullion Butte, second highest in the state-4900 feet elevation. The top of the butte, reached after a walk of five miles, is a huge mesa, prob ably 200 acres in extent. It can be reached only by three passages, and is inhabited by a beautiful herd of wild horses (Wild Horse Mesa by Zane Grey).

"The ranch with 250 head of cattle was composed of 2500 acres and a low us and stretching into the haze huge rambling log ranch house. Our were the beautiful Badlands of North visit there closed with the observance not in harmony with the romance of south toward Baker against a searing The MiSTiC expresses the sym-that scene, the old Ford, perhaps con- wind. At Baker the thermometer reg tent to gaze upon the view before us, istered 114 in the shade.

(To be continued)