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The Mystic, July 17, 1931

Moorhead State Teachers College

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OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR COMING YEAR

MORE DEGREE STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED; CONFERENCES SEPTEMBER 8

One of the most outstanding years in the history of M. S. T. C., is indicated for the coming year of 1931-1932, which opens September 8 with Conference Day. Not only an increased enrollment is promised by figures from the registrar, but interviews with the directors of various extra-curricular activities reveal that more pretentious programs are to be taken. Particularly is this true in the football schedule, the lyceum courses engaged, and the college band work.

Next year will witness the building of four splendid new buildings to replace the fire loss of 1930. With these erections will come an increased impetus for a more ambitious future, educators pointed out.

More degree students are enrolling, and an increased attendance in all the classes is forecasted by the fact that the dormitory rooms are being rapidly reserved. All of the second, most of the third, and some of the fourth floors are taken.

First Game at St. Thomas.

Among the students who will enter college next fall are many who have been active in high school bands. These will give Mr. Christensen ample material from which to organize the band.

The opening football game, according to Mr. Schwendeman, is to be played at St. Thomas. The College Band and many of the students are expected to make the trip. Governor Floyd Olson will be special guest, and it is pointed out with such a distinguished audience and many rosters the Dragons will give the Irish a hard battle.

Other games will be played with Concordia, River Falls, Aberdeen, Wahpeton Science, Jamestown, Valley City, and North Dakota State. Fifteen lettermen are planning to return.

Opening the college lyceum course, September 21, will be two concerts by the United States Army Band, directed by Captain J. S. Stannard.

The Student Commission will be in charge of the assembly on Conference Day, Tuesday, September 8. Various committees and organizations will meet the new students to usher them to chapel at 9:00 and inform them of the traditions and customs of the College. Registration will be underway Tuesday afternoon, and class assignments will be given Wednesday.

CO. "F" MEMBERS WIN TRACK TITLE

MARKSMANSHIP HONORS ALSO WON BY LOCAL UNIT AT CAMP RIPLEY

It seems as if the Dragons have a natural tendency to break records in all classes of competitive fields, according to reports coming in from Camp Ripley, headquarters of Co. F, Moorhead unit, Minnesota National Guard. In spite of honorable credit due William Tell for his unerring marksmanship, Old Bill would find himself pushed off the stage by the sharpshooters from M. S. T. C. The following Dragons have placed their names in the Hall of Fame for excellent marksmanship which resulted in the winning of the Mitchell trophy: Sergeants Gilpin, Booher, and Ingersoll; Privates Blaine, Elninger, Krajeck, and McAllister; and Corporal Davis.

Winning first place in every event but one, Co. F athletes walked off with the track meet with comparative ease on visitors' day, July 12. The following men placed: Corp. Lyman Davis, winner of the 100 and 220-yard dash; Pvt. George Robinson, winner of the 440-yard dash, the high jump, and the broad jump; Sgt. Booher, first in the 880-yard run; Sgt. Zech, first in the one-mile run; Pvt. Dahl, first place in the shot-put; Sgt. Gilpin, first in the javelin throw.

The relay team of Co. F also took first place and set a new mark of 1:39. Final results were as follows: Company F, Moorhead, 67 points; Company B, St. Paul, 6 points; and Company I, Long Prairie, 5 points.

Over and above all the above honors bestowed upon them, Co. F, according to regimental officers, was given the distinction of being the "Color Company" in the parade at Friday night's review. Surely there is good reason, the boys think, for "that grand and glorious feeling."

Lambda Phi Sigma Asks Aid for Library

Tuesday evening, July 7, at the regular meeting of Lambda Phi Sigma it was unanimously decided that the organization should appeal to the whole membership to aid in re-establishing the library in conformity with the standards officially adopted for recognized colleges. Members should send one dollar, and also box and express whatever books are available as donations, to the treasurer of the organization, Simon Nakken, before October 1, and if possible before September. Express will be paid if not prepaid. Because of uncertainty of addresses of many members, it is hoped that those who read this article will consider it their official notice if none other reaches them.

PREPARATION IS STRONGLY URGED

MCCONNELL POINTS OUT TENDENCIES IN EDUCATION; SORENSON TALKS

Chapel exercises have been set aside for next Tuesday to permit the attendance of the students at the Washington pageant which will be given in Weld Hall at 7:30 p. m. of that day.

Mr. C. B. Lund was principal speaker at the Clay County graduation exercises yesterday afternoon. He is in charge of rural education at the St. Cloud Teachers College.

That the era of one year's preparation for teaching in any field is definitely gone was stressed very strongly by Mr. J. M. McConnell, Commissioner of Education, in his talk last Thursday before chapel assembly.

The present is a period of unrest in the teaching profession, created largely by the problems of general unemployment, salaries, and over-supply of teachers, stated Mr. McConnell. That the trend of our teaching in the future will depend greatly on the demands which society will make on our schools and its curriculum is the opinion of the commissioner.

Elementary Demand Constant.

One assured fact is, he stated, that the demand for elementary teachers will always be great, since that field is most constant. Children will always have to go to school. The forecast for the rural schools is very much more difficult, in his opinion. He suggested that, since the rural field is composed of many small units, and necessarily expensive and inefficient as such, consolidation would appear to be the sensible solution. But what course events will take in this situation no one can tell at present.

Mr. McConnell then gave statistics to indicate the very definite advancement in requirements for teaching in both elementary and rural fields. He showed that the preparation in the rural schools is moving up to the two-year level and that of the elementary schools to the four-year level. The speaker considered that this development was accounted for largely by two big factors: the employing agencies, meaning superintendents, and the rapidly spreading junior and senior high school movement.

Pays Tribute to Dr. Weld.
In conclusion, Mr. McConnell summed up (Continued on Page Two)

PAGEANT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

The Washington Pageant to be held at Weld Hall, July 21, at 7:30, will consist of four episodes portraying the life of Washington: Episode 1—His Life; Episode 2—The Revolutionary War; Episode 3—His Presidency; Episode 4—The Tribute to Washington.

The main characters are as follows: George Washington—Alf Sather; Chancellor Livingston—Cecil Veitch; Martha—Viola Dixon; John Adams—Walter Fogel; Thomas Jefferson—Allan Erickson; Hamilton—Kermit Peterson; Bishop Provost—Simon Nakken; Mary Washington—Jeannie Gibb; Lord Fairfax—Ray Simonitsch. Children taking part are Jessie Gibb, Teddy and Grace Kittleson, Jimmy Hagen, Jane and Molly Preston, Ruth Beam, and Marilyn Murray.

Those who will appear in the dances are Mary Christenson, Agnes Gibb, Annabelle Criser, Wenonah Streed, Eleanor Laing, Eleanor Bruggeman, Marion Hood, and Mary Bertsch.

Because of the expense in producing the pageant, there will be a nominal admission charge of ten cents.

Beautiful Campus To Greet 1932 Homecomers

(By Lillian Witcik)

Chug—chig—chug—dead!!! Will I never get to the 1932 Homecoming! The old proverb says "Never give up", and so with another twist at the crank I was greeted with a chug—chug. At last Hank, the old flivver, was ready to go, so jumping into the seat and pulling up my collar (for it was sprinkling a little) Hank and I journeyed on.

As I neared Moorhead the sun was shining brightly, and glancing up towards the sky to see if there were any stray rain clouds, the vivid letter "M" greeted my eye. What was it?

Stepping on the gas, Hank and I were soon at the entrance. The campus covered a large area, and the buildings were set in rectangular form with a large park in the center surrounded by an oval driveway. It looked like a little city in itself and was as busy as New York City proper—for this was the Homecoming of 1932.

As I walked under the archway, gaily decorated with my Alma Mater's colors, which marked the entrance to the campus, a verdant green park, with evergreen and spruce trees, shrubs, a flagpole and a fountain with water gushing forth, greeted my eye. I stood transfixed and gazed about. To the right of the park was MacLean Hall and fronting on Eleventh street, connected by a second story superstructure, was the physical education building. Then the hystery of the letters was solved, for connected with the heating plant in the rear was a tall brick chimney near the top of which the crimson letter "M" stood out.

Weld Hall and the dormitories were in their former places, but to the east of Weld Hall was the spacious new Training School with its vast playground area.

As I stood there with my mouth agape, I heard alumni saying, "Isn't it wonderful? I never dreamed it would be like this. I wish I were going to school again. Are you here, too? Won't we have a gala time?"

Seeing a group of students in gay-colored uniforms going south across the campus and guessing they were the Pep squad, I followed and reached the athletic field, where the Dragons were to play the Bison. The bleachers were filled, men were standing, yet the game hadn't begun.

The Dragon huskies came on to the field amid the cheering of the crowd. The first half ended in a tie, a score of 16 to 16, and between watching the Pep squad doing their stunts, devouring a hot dog and gulping down boiling coffee, I was excited over the outcome.

For the second half the Dragons came out with renewed energy. (I wonder what Sliv had said.) The Dragons just couldn't lose on a day like this with all this shouting and revelry. And they didn't—they won by the close margin of 20 to 19.

Among the swarming crowd I went to Hank, firmly resolving that I was coming back to school the following year.

Miss Rachael Stowe of Fargo visited the campus recently. Miss Stowe has been assistant art instructor at the Eastern Teachers College at Madison, S. D., the past year.

"I Am Not a Highbrow in Music", Says Henry J. Williams, Noted Welsh Harpist

(By Ruth Johnson)

"Being accustomed to harps, my prospects of playing upon them in the Hereafter, may be somewhat better than the average." So said Henry J. Williams, harpist, laughing heartily, when The MISTIC reporter told him of President MacLean's suspicion that Tuesday evening might be the only opportunity some may ever have of hearing harps.

Mr. Williams greets one with a beaming, friendly smile and a warm handclasp. He carries with him a bit of the English gallantry, as he asks you to be seated in a grand manner, then slips generously into American friendly informality.

"Do you like to play the harp?"

"Of course—of course." Then he tells all about how he came to begin playing at an early age, his studies, his interests, how he came to be an American. (Mr. Williams is Welsh.) "That," said Mr. Williams, "was quite by accident. Mrs. Williams and myself came to America on our honeymoon twenty-five years ago." After

GIGANTIC SHOVEL DIGS IN, OBSERVED BY FACULTY, STUDENTS, AND OFFICIALS

(By Ruth Johnson)

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- 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.

COACHING SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETED

JACK CHEVIGNY, NOTRE DAME STAR, TO STRESS PLAY IN BACKFIELD

Plans for the coaching school to be given on the campus, from August 24 to 29 inclusive, under the direction of A. J. Nemzek, Jr., director of College athletics, are nearing completion.

The faculty, as it now stands, will include Jack Chevigny, junior football coach at Notre Dame, as head of the football staff, with C. C. Finnegan of North Dakota State and A. J. Nemzek as auxiliary coaches. These activities will be taken care of in the auditorium and on the athletic field of M. S. T. C.

In the realms of basketball and track, Dave MacMillan of the University of Minnesota and Glenn Hanna of Moorhead High will rule as head of staff and auxiliary coach, respectively. This department will be quartered at the Moorhead High School.

May Obtain Talkies

Negotiations with the Pathe Movie Corporation are under way to secure the six "talkies" by Knute Rockne, made approximately a year ago, as a feature of the session. Other moving pictures will be used for demonstration purposes in the various departments.

All indications at present are that the enrollment will be in the neighborhood of 100 students, as against that of 58 of last year. This includes a representation from the states of Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, and Minnesota. The fee will be \$12.00 a course.

W. A. L. Defeats Men In Kittenball Finals

The Women's Athletic League came through victorious in the elimination contests of kittenball held at the College picnic Monday. In the first event Team III scored 12 over Team I's 9; W. A. L. scored 12 to Team II's 9.

In the finals W. A. L. scored 10 points and Team III, 5 points. The W. A. L. team then played the men of the faculty. At the end of the fourth inning, a tie of 9 to 9 was called. In playing off the tie, W. A. L. won an additional point.

In the archery contest the winners follow in order: Alice Glorviger, first; Della Skoglund, second; Esther Wiitamaki, third; Ila Cook, fourth.

CAMPUS BECOMES VERITABLE BEE-HIVE OF ACTIVITY AS WORK BEGINS

At 1:45 p. m. Tuesday a gigantic power shovel did a nose dive into the ground and came up with its first load of earth to be emptied into the first of a fleet of trucks which were waiting, while a large crowd of students, faculty members, officials, and private citizens stood intently gazing on in spite of the scorching sun. Cameras clicked to record the momentous occasion in M. S. T. C. history as the \$765,000 program of the erection of four new buildings was thus initiated.

The dirt was first dug up on the site of the new power plant, and it is thought that by the time The MISTIC is printed, carpenters will be building forms for the pouring of the concrete. Meanwhile a tool shed has been built to the north of the ruins, black earth been stripped off the site of the physical education building and piled off to one side to be saved for surfacing of the lawn later, and still another crew has been busy staking out the location of the Training School and MacLean Hall, administration building.

Chimney to Cost \$4,400.

Additional information has been obtained that the chimney of the power plant will be 69 feet tall, of light brown "radial" brick to match the other buildings. It has been suggested by Mr. Murray that the letter "M" be worked into the chimney near the top in another color of brick. Others have suggested the letters "M. S. T. C."

The work of excavation is being done by the McKay Construction Company of Little Falls, which was given a sub-contract by the Bracker Company of Minneapolis, general contractors. The Alphonse-Custodis Company of Chicago was awarded the contract for the chimney, the amount being \$4,400.

RETIREMENT LAW GETS EXPLANATION

WHITE CONDUCTS ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION FOR THOSE INTERESTED

The questions brought up during the round table discussion conducted by H. E. White, secretary of the Teachers Retirement Fund, following chapel last Thursday were, for the most part, of an individual nature. One, however, which might be of interest to many was whether or not membership in the Fund entitled the privilege of borrowing money on the strength of that invested. Mr. White answered in the negative, since the money paid into the Fund is non-signable.

A brief summary of the main provisions of this act is given below for the convenience of persons interested. After five attempts at revision of the old law had been made, the present one was finally passed, and in reality is not a revision, but an entirely new act.

Optional to Old Teachers.

This law, like the law it replaces, excepts from its application the three cities of the first class and the University. Otherwise, it applies to all public schools and educational institutions maintained by the state. Membership in the new Fund is optional for those teachers who have taught prior to August 1, 1931, in schools covered by the law, but is mandatory on all new teachers, except those under twenty-five years of age, and on these from the time they have attained that age.

Each teacher who is a member of the Fund pays in annually five per cent of her salary, but not in excess of \$100.00. A separate account is kept for each teacher.

Is Savings Account.

Briefly told, this law provides simply for a savings account under state administration for the teacher, which may be returned to her at any time, should she cease to teach, but which, in the case of long service, may be used to purchase an annuity which the state agrees to match during her lifetime. No accumulation of a fund made of state moneys is provided, and no actuarial question is involved, except to determine the size of the annuity which the teacher's savings will purchase. The state matches annuities, rather than payments, and accumulates no funds except as required

(Continued on Page Two)

concertizing out of Chicago for three years, they had both become so attached to America that they adopted this as their home. Mr. Williams then joined the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with which he is still under contract.

Mr. Williams is ideal from the reporter's viewpoint. He talks and talks—seemingly enjoying himself immensely. He loves everything from concertizing to jazz music. Concertizing, he says, makes him doubly appreciate his home, which he declares is kept very attractively for him by Mrs. Williams.

"And you like jazz music?"

"I do not play it, but I love it. Jazz is very beautiful—if played right."

"One time in Chicago," Mr. Williams leaned back and smiled, "I was sitting at lunch. From an adjoining room came strains of jazz. 'That's marvelous music,' I remarked to my companion, 'Marvelous—I must investigate.' Thereupon I found the orchestra to be composed in great part (Continued on page 2)

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PROFITABLE TRAINING

Each summer, throughout the United States, thousands of young men meet at various military camps, for two weeks of military training. The government has provided large sums of money to finance these encampments and maintain them in an orderly manner, but if all these preparations can only prepare men for war, we would probably come to the conclusion that training camps are hardly worthwhile.

We need men trained along the lines of modern warfare to protect the interests of our citizens from any factions that might infringe on our rights. The more important aim of these camps is that each man upon finishing training should be a better citizen to his community and country.

While at camp, men learn to respect the rights of their fellowmen. Men are taught to understand the purpose of rules and regulations that might cause a slight inconvenience to the individual, but are of benefit to all in their immediate surroundings. Men are instructed in personal hygiene, so that they may keep themselves physically and mentally fit. It is a known fact that a good physical condition tends to make one think more clearly and be capable of responding to a greater degree of accuracy.

Training a man will make him a better soldier in times of war, and will help him to do all that is in his power to uphold the laws of his state and country in times of peace. He will be more determined to show that his government has made a profitable investment in him, by giving him an opportunity to attend such camps for a short period each summer.

PROMPTNESS AN ASSET

Upon glancing over the number of attendants at a regular chapel assembly, a casual observer might well be astonished at the large number of vacant seats that are so readily noticeable. Then if he were to settle himself comfortably in preparation for listening to an interesting and valuable speech, he would, undoubtedly, be often suddenly disturbed by those students who happened to decide in the last minute to attend chapel.

Is it not possible to eliminate these unpleasant things from our social and educational gatherings? Since they are caused by the carelessness and irresponsible attitudes of individual students, the solution to the problem lies wholly in the co-operation of all members of the student body.

As future teachers, we must consider courtesy and promptness as assets which are indispensable in our chosen profession. We must try to realize that the chapel programs are presented for our benefit, through untiring effort and expense on the parts of those who are interested in our personal welfare.

Let us show our appreciation in the future by having a more prompt and regular chapel attendance.

—A. W.

WHO ARE HEROES?

Al Capone is behind the bars—yes, at last—which shows that the pendulum has swung from sentimentalizing the criminal to prosecuting him and bringing him to the full justice of the law.

The young men who brought Capone to justice were just out of college and refused to accept bribes which amounted to more than their yearly salaries. These men who at the risk of their lives succeeded in bringing these gangsters, these criminals to justice are our heroes. When will they receive credit?

It is not for us to say, but by our influence as teachers we can throw the emphasis on the heroic exploits of the officials of the law rather than upon the vicious deeds of the gunmen.

With all the interest of the College at heart, I hereby make the suggestion that cement or concrete tennis courts would be very handy on our campus. It would save time and money in marking and rolling and would add to the enjoyment of the student body. I put this up as a mere suggestion for campus discussion and mean it to be a point under campus improvement.

—An Interested Student.

The nation marches forward on the feet of little children — a little tip to student teachers.

Personals

At the completion of the Western Tour, Miss Agnes Carlson and Miss Olga Korsbeck of the Training School faculty will receive their degrees. Miss Lommen will accompany the tour as far as Denver, from which point she will return to resume her duties here.

Echo Lodgard entertained the Misses Alice Mullen and Alice Hunsbos at her cottage at Camp Echo on Lake, near Vergas, last week-end.

Miss Pearl Fankhanel, Vergas, a graduate of M. S. T. C., who has taught two years in Breckenridge, will have charge of the first grade at the Lincoln school in Moorhead during the coming year.

Bernice Mosher will attend the Epworth League convention at Valley City, N. D., this week-end.

The Misses Lommen, Bieri, and Owens spent last week-end visiting at the R. G. Price cottage at Lake Pelican.

A two weeks' motor trip to take place at the end of the regular sum-

Large Crowd Enjoys All - College Picnic

(By Alexander Thompson)

The annual All-College picnic was held Monday afternoon on the College campus with practically the entire College populace out for the occasion. Those who evidently thought it too cold to eat Eskimo pies stayed away. Everyone present reported a good time. Others, had they been there, would have gotten their share of pleasure, too—for instance when Echo knocked a homerun—to say nothing about the W. A. L. vs. Faculty men game, which had its ups and downs.

Cecil Veitch had his camera handy and succeeded in catching a few of the outstanding features of the game, especially some of the splendid slides to first base by members of the faculty. The game resulted in a victory for the W. A. L. by the close score of 10 to 9. Two cheers were given by members of each of the opposing parties to show they were satisfied with the result, if not with the umpires.

The picnic dinner also had its ups and downs (mostly downs). It was served east of Comstock Hall on two tables pushed together by the committee in charge. (It took six men to carry the tables down.) Possibly never before in the history of the College have such appetizing foods been displayed at a given time for a given purpose. They consisted of scalloped potatoes, salad, meat-loaf, vegetable salad, buns, pickles, coffee and Eskimo pies. Most plates were heaped high and several plates had "inspiration peaks" without extra charge. It was an occasion long to be felt by all.

Miss Frick is anxious to find out which member of the faculty broke that bat.

WILLIAMS NOT A MUSIC HIGHBROW

(Continued from page one) of my own musical acquaintances. I am not a highbrow in music."

In London, Mr. Williams studied under the eminent John Thomas. "I loved my teacher," Mr. Williams said warmly. His deep appreciation of this artist friend was shown in that he played an entire group of the latter's compositions in Tuesday evening's program.

"The trouble with American musical education," he said, "is that it is looked upon as a means to mercenary ends." "But," he added, "it's improving."

Having in mind perhaps those especially who may never hear the soft strains of harps in the next world, Mr. Williams bids you adieu with the assurance that he will do his best to present a pleasing program. How well he succeeded can be judged best by the sounding applause which brought him back again and again.

And we venture that out of those who sat spellbound through Mr. Williams' program, some few were even inspired with a grim determination to mend their ways and play upon harps in the Hereafter even as divinely as did Mr. Williams last Tuesday evening.

mer session, is being planned by Miss Bieri and Miss Owens. Their plans, not yet complete, are to visit relatives in southern Minnesota and in Ravenna, Ohio, near Akron.

A visit to Oak Mound school was made Monday by Louise Branden, Alice Corneliussen, Ruth Grothe, and Florence Euren.

The Misses Hawkinson, Braaten, Dahl, and Lumley of the faculty will motor to Winnipeg, Canada, over the week-end.

Miss Hayes and Mrs. Goodsell plan to spend three weeks at Detroit Lakes after the regular summer term.

Visitors to the campus during the week were: Kay Hazen, Fergus Falls; Eleanor Linggren, Baker; Beatrice Edmondson, Cooperstown, N. Dak.; and Carol Herberg, Roseau.

Miss Carlson will spend the week-end with Kay Hazen at her home in Fergus Falls.

Merle Nelson, of the conducting class, has formed a sextette, gathered informally to sing for their own enjoyment. The group includes: Frances Pehrson, Janet Johnson, Myrtle Nordlund, Marjorie Paulsrud, and Signe Urdahl. They have been asked to sing at the Swedish Lutheran Church in Moorhead.

Miss Bernice Kravik of Madison made a short visit to the campus this week. Miss Kravik has been elected to teach in the Junior High School at Breckenridge.

Dragon's Dragnet

No Guesswork Here.

From the most reliable of sources comes a fish story about Mr. Ballard. Mr. Ballard caught the fish. The fish weighed 15 pounds and 3 ounces.

The fish got away. When questioned as to how he knew the fish weighed 15 pounds and 3 ounces, Mr. Ballard explained that this fish had scales on its back.

The Truth Hurts.

Ruth Marr, while driving down the road, came upon a group of line men half way up the telephone poles. Looking at them dark she exclaimed, "What's the idea, do they think I can't drive my car?"

"A sonnet," explained Ray S. in masterpieces, "is a very small boy."

Harold Preusse: "Wanta go on a hay ride with me?"

Jean Gibb: "What do you mean, hayride?"

Harold: "The kind where you wait till a snappy car goes by and you yell 'hey,' and maybe you'll get a ride."

As members of the class in Masterpieces are discovering daily, it's all a matter of interpretation.

So it was with the Englishman who gave a detailed description of the making of an American cocktail ending thus: "When it is ready to be drunk, don't cha know, they hold the glass up to you and say, 'Here's to you' and then, by Jove, the blooming idiots drink it themselves."

The desire for the thrill of seeing one's name in print comes early at times.

Said a child of six, "Granny, if I die, will I get my name in the newspaper?"

Miss Hayes' Bedtime story: "Now what I want you to emphasize and look for in this book is the moral."

The Reprieve—"There will be no term topics for this class."

RETIREMENT LAW GETS EXPLANATION

(Continued From Page One) for immediate use. It shares equally with the Fund in costs of operation.

Teachers now in service, who are members of the old Fund, have two options. Either they may withdraw, without interest, the full amount paid into the present fund, or they may have this same amount credited to their individual accounts in the new.

Necessary forms will be sent out in ample time for the transfer from the old to the new fund. No action is needed by teachers at this time, except that those who wish to retire under the terms of the old law must make application prior to August 1, 1931.

None Lost, Strayed, or Stolen on Rang Tour, Boast of Enthusiastic Travelers

(By Anna Walcher)

Not a single unfortunate incident occurred to mar the enjoyment of students and faculty members who toured northern Minnesota and the Iron Range July 9 to 12. The group especially boasted of the fact that no one was lost, strayed or stolen.

Although the squirrel is a species not extinct in this state, the tourists decided to increase the ranks by climbing the Itasca forest ranger's 100-foot tower, after which they each received a card admitting them into the Fraternal Order of Squirrels. The travelers had the unique experience of viewing the head waters of the Mississippi. A pleasant night was spent at Douglas Lodge on Lake Itasca among a primeval forest of white and Norway pines.

At Cass Lake a number of the group went to pick wintergreen and wild strawberries, but they were rewarded with very little else than several mosquito bites.

The tourists arrived at Hibbing at noon of the second day, and after lunch, arrangements were made with the Hibbing Chamber of Commerce by which they were taken through the Hibbing High School. They found it to be a very beautiful and elaborate structure in every respect, even to a monstrous pipe organ in the auditorium.

The iron mines formed a source of many and varied interests to the sight-seeing party. Hull Rust Mine, which is 400 feet deep, one mile wide, and three miles long, is the hugest iron mine in the world. There they were also fortunate in seeing a 350-ton steam shovel in operation.

The Mesabi Iron Range was fol-

PREPARATION IS STRONGLY URGED

(Continued from Page One)

marized briefly the new Teachers Retirement Law and paid tribute to ex-President Frank A. Weld, who was present. He told of the important part played by the former head of the College in the legislation establishing the state department on its present plan.

Dr. Weld was introduced to the assembly, as was Dr. G. L. Gosslee, resident director.

Rev. Sorenson Speaks.

"The Master Teacher and Preacher" was the subject chosen for a talk in chapel last Tuesday by Reverend S. T. Sorenson of Trinity Lutheran Church, Moorhead. He prefaced his speech with a few comments on the beginning of building activities and the fine spirit shown by the College in this reconstruction period.

In taking up the subject of his talk Reverend Sorenson pointed out that there is very little difference between the idea of teaching and of preaching. He cited Christ as being the master of both and the one who used nature as a background for most of his activities. In this instance the speaker quoted from "Out-of-Doors in the Holy Land," by Van Dyke.

Practicality, humility, authority, sympathy, and the personal touch were attributes of His model preaching and teaching as outlined by Reverend Sorenson. Biblical examples of each were given and the suggestion was made that no teaching which does not contain these qualities is really worthwhile.

LAMBDA PHI SIGMA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Lambda Phi fraternity will initiate the following new members at the Ceremonial to be held at the Exchange building Friday: Doris Jorgenson, Bruce Martin, Belinda Nygaard, Frances Cook, Ruby Mae Anderson, Alice Hunkins, and Minnie Serum.

Della Mergenthal has been chosen toastmistress for the banquet to be held at 6 o'clock at the Powers Hotel. Mr. Preston is in charge of the singing.

M. S. T. C. ALUMNA IS BRIDE OF CARL FERNBERG

An arrangement of pink and white gladioli, carnations and palms formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Corinne Eide, an alumna of the College, and Carl Fernberg, Fargo, which was solemnized at 8 p. m. Saturday in the living room of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eide, Moorhead.

Reverend S. T. Sorenson, Moorhead, read the services in the presence of family members and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernberg left Saturday evening for a trip to Yellowstone Park and points in the Pacific Northwest. They will make their home in Fargo after September 1, where Mr. Fernberg is one of the proprietors of the F and H Radio Laboratories.

lowed quite generally throughout this part of the tour, and there were dozens of cities and mines all along the way.

At Virginia it was interesting to note the operations of the largest open pit mine in the world, and also those of a large sawmill.

Probably one of the most fascinating parts of the tour was the opportunity to watch the smelting of iron ore at the Minnesota Steel Plant. The molten white hot ore looked like huge masses of boiling white syrup. Next the hot seething mass was drawn off into 100-ton ladles, and during this process a shimmering mass of red sparks formed a momentary entertainment of fire works. While the group looked on in speechless amazement, the molten white hot ore was gradually converted, as if by magic, to the finished products of wire-fencing and nails of all sizes. Each spectator received a nail for a souvenir which is, undoubtedly, cherished greatly by its owner.

A cruise around Lake Superior on the steamer Montauk was a very enjoyable event, especially for the reason that no cases of seasickness were developed, although the lake was rather rough.

On Saturday afternoon the travelers went to Two Harbors, and after their return from there, spent an interesting time at the splendid zoo in Duluth, which contains almost every type of animal.

The entire group returned to Moorhead Sunday evening, feeling that their \$12.50 was wisely and profitably spent.

FACULTY RETURN FROM VACATIONS

SIX FACULTY MEMBERS RETURN FROM STUDIES; SEVERAL ON WESTERN TRIP

Not only students but faculty as well are now looking back to pleasant and worthwhile vacations. Among those who studied are Miss Fitzmaurice, who studied at Northwestern University, Dr. Locke at the University of Southern California, Mr. Sande at the University of Minnesota, Mr. Weltzin at Iowa State University, Miss Tainter at Columbia University, and Miss Williams at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Schwendeman, assisted by Miss Carlson, conducted the Geography tour through the Western United States. Miss Lommen accompanied the Geography tour as far as Denver, where she remained to conduct a class in International Education. Miss Krosbrck also accompanied the tour.

Dr. Archer taught at the University of Minnesota, and during the last five weeks conducted an extension class at Detroit Lakes. Miss Loudon travelled abroad during the summer. Miss Rainey toured the U. S. from California to New York, while Miss Bieri and Miss Owens confined their travelling to the eastern U. S.

A number of our faculty vacationed quietly at their homes—Miss Hawkinson in St. Paul, Miss Holmquist at Ouray, Colorado, Miss Lumley at Ellsworth, Wisconsin, Mr. Parsons at Indianapolis, Miss Solem in Benson, Miss Sorkness in Madison, and Miss Wenck at Garner, Iowa.

Mr. Ballard spent the greater part of the summer at his Lake home near Detroit. Following a trip thru the Ozarks, Mrs. Durboraw visited at her home in Lamoni, Iowa. Miss Hayes visited at Detroit Lakes and Normal, Ill.

Miss Frick spent the greater part of her vacation at the Campfire Girls camp at Lake Trowbridge.

Mr. Ballard, Miss Frick, Mr. Christensen, Mr. Bridges, Miss Hawkinson, Miss Hayes, Mr. Kise, Miss Leonard, Miss Lommen, Miss Lumley, Mr. Murray, Mr. Nemzek, Mr. Preston, Miss Holmquist and Miss Wenck all taught at the first six-week summer school session here. Many of them spent the time during the five-week session at the lakes, on the golf course, and on short trips.

ALUMNI DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

GRADS ADOPT OFFICIAL SEAL; STATE PURCHASES STUDENT EXCHANGE

With the advent of a new school year and its subsequent activities, the members of the Moorhead State Teachers Alumni Association convened at the home of Leonard Eriksson, Fergus Falls, August 15, for the purpose of discussing its activities and policies during the forthcoming year.

The members of the board present at the meeting were, O. R. Sande, president, James A. Dahl, R. E. Iverson, Wallace Rosel, and Leonard Eriksson.

One of the important business transactions effected by the board was the drafting of a resolution authorizing the sale of the students exchange building to the state. An official corporate seal to be used by the association, was adopted, the president being authorized to have the seal made.

Plan For Homecoming

Discussion arose in regard to the arrangements to be made for the participation of the alumni in the events during Homecoming. The officers were empowered to make suitable arrangements for the occasion.

Another of the points of concern at the meeting was the means of carrying on a vigorous membership campaign for a larger enrollment in the association. President O. R. Sande was directed to appoint a membership committee of ten or more life members to institute this campaign. In conclusion a resolution was adopted urging M. S. T. C. graduates to hold reunions at the various sectional meetings of the M. E. A. Association this fall.

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PLANS MADE FOR COLLEGE PARTIES

Under the direction of the Student Commission, plans are being made for the All-College social functions of the fall term. The Student Commission is striving to make these coming parties a success in the line of unique entertainment and good music.

Dancing to the music of the "Collegians", the members of all the classes of M. S. T. C. frolicked at a party sponsored by the Student Commission on Friday, September 12.

Getting acquainted proved to be an easy task for the Freshmen and upper-classmen who attended the Get-acquainted party on September 9. Everyone entered into the spirit of the fun. In the pushing and jostling, brought about by the fact that too large a crowd occupied too small a space, everyone seemed to get acquainted more quickly than would have been the case under ordinary circumstances. Games, stunts, and moving pictures of M. S. T. C. life made up the program.

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SOCIETIES

FIRST LAMBDA PHI MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 22

Miss Hawkinson urges that all members of the Lambda Phi Sigma be present at the organization's first meeting, to be held Tuesday, September 22 at eight o'clock in the High School Cottage. On the same afternoon at four o'clock the Nancio club will meet in the High School Cottage.

GAMMA NU SORORITY HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Roseltha Nesheim, the Gamma Nu Sorority had its first meeting. Plans were discussed for the coming year. A social hour followed the short business meeting.

The president this year will be Geneva Tack, with Enid Pederson, Vice-president; Ruth Marr, Treasurer; Alice DuBois, Corresponding Secretary, and Betty Bestick, Recording Secretary.

OWLS HOST TO MEN OF COLLEGE AT DINNER

The Owl fraternity sponsored a supper for all men of the College in the Students Exchange last Wednesday evening at 6:30.

During the evening numbers were sung by the Owl quartet consisting of Lyman Davis, Ross Ireland, Chester Gilpin and Obert Nelson.

MISS WILLIAMS IS HOST TO PI MU PHI GROUP

Miss Williams entertained the Pi Mu Phi Sorority at its first meeting last Saturday evening. Plans for the sorority's activities this coming year were discussed.

Helen Lincoln will act as president this year. Other officers include Betty Hiler, Vice-president; Doris Sorkness, Secretary; Agnes Nelson, Treasurer.

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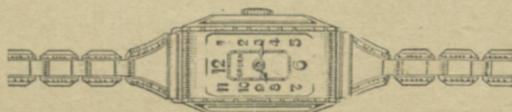
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COACHES PLAN TO CONTINUE SCHOOL

CHEVIGNY AND McMILLAN, HEAD NEMZEK'S SECOND ANNUAL COACHING SCHOOL

Declaring the coaching school, held August 24 to 29 at the Moorhead State Teachers College, a great success in every respect, Coach Alex J. Nemzek has already made tentative plans for another event next August of similar nature but of larger scope.

The attendance showed the tremendous interest which is taken in an event of this sort. Seventy-six coaches were enrolled from nine states, twenty-eight coming from North Dakota, twenty-four from Minnesota, twelve from South Dakota, the rest being divided up among the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, and Washington.

Local Players Used

Basketball coach Dave McMillan of the University of Minnesota assisted by Glenn Hanna, coach of Moorhead High School, demonstrated various plays. In doing this both Dragon and Cobber players were used.

Jack Chevigny, who for several years has been backfield coach under the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, drilled in football tactics and fundamentals. Teams made up of Dragon and Cobber players as well as some coaches were used in these demonstrations. As was to be expected, he stressed backfield plays somewhat more than the line plays.

DRAGONS PRACTICE FOR TOMMIE TILT

(Continued from Page One)

for regular berths are: Herb Moberg, husky center from Moorhead; Clarence McAllister who may fill the center of the line at right guard, with Jerry Bisek, Mahnomen, Howard Magnusson, Moorhead, and Robert Jeffery, Detroit Lakes, also fighting it out for guard positions.

One of the tackle assignments probably will be taken care of by the captain, with Red Munson and a number of promising candidates for the other. Two lettermen, Hank Booher of Manhattan, Mont., and "Monk" Ireland of Detroit Lakes, seem to have the edge on the end positions, though Blaine, Holm, and Rasmussen may have something to say about that.

New Talent Good

In speaking of his reserve strength, Coach Nemzek said, "The new men hold promise of developing into fine players, and the veterans will be forced to the limit to hold their places." This new talent will probably see much service during this year's hard schedule: Oliver Asp, guard, Thief River Falls; Clarence Brown, quarter, Wheaton, Ill.; William Cowden, end, Dillworth; Julian Bjerkness, guard, Doran; Willard Anderson, half, Moorhead; Red Munson, tackle, Cass Lake; Cliff Rasmussen, end, Fargo.

Ralph Gludt, tackle, Dent; Joe Edlund, half, Fergus Falls; Floyd Ellson, end, Gary; John Holm, end, Velva, N. D.; Orvid Jorgensen, end, Erskine; Leonard Larson, guard, Pelican Rapids; Eddie Lee, guard, Perley; Kenneth Melbye, guard, Hitterdal; Art Nelson, back, Jamestown; Morris Nyhus, guard, Hitterdal; Lawrence Peterson, quarter, Georgetown; Bud Ruegamer, full, Manhattan, Mont.; Alf Sandall, tackle, Syre; Clarence Thompson, guard, Rosholt S. D.

Other veterans of no mean ability on the squad are: Alex Kimm, Moorhead, guard; Hank Ruegamer, Manhattan, Mont., quarter; Bibs Mattson, Moorhead, end; James Krajeck, Wheaton, tackle; Dutch Eininger, Detroit Lakes, center; Abe Dahl, Dillworth, half; Pat Hewitt, Chokio, half; James Blaine, Frazee end; Bill Bailey, Erskine, tackle; Vic Anderson, Moorhead, quarter; and George Anderson, Moorhead, center.

Owing to their overwhelming victories over conference competition last season, the Dragons have an unusually tough schedule this year. Besides St. Thomas, the M. S. T. C. standard bearers will oppose River Falls State Teachers College, Aberdeen Normal, Concordia, North Dakota State and Wahpeton Science, Jamestown, and Valley City in conference contests.

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The College is indebted to Vold's department store, Moorhead, for the broadcasting of information about the U. S. Army Band programs to be given Monday. For more than a week the store has given time during its regular hour to the publicity commission for daily messages about the Band, thus acquainting a wide audience with the coming concerts.

MRS. LOCKE GIVES PIANO AND ORGAN

Mrs. Evelyn Locke, instructor in organ and piano for the College, offers her services to all who are interested in taking music during the coming year. Credit is given not only to those who are majoring in music, but also to those who desire piano or organ as an elective.

Those who are interested are requested to see Miss Owens, the registrar, or call Mrs. Evelyn Locke at 4709-W.

During the summer Mrs. Evelyn Locke attended the six week's master class given by Mirovitch, a Russian pianist of note. She also was a member of the master class conducted by Rudolph Reuter of Chicago, and received private lessons from him.

At the University of Southern California, Mrs. Evelyn Locke studied organ with Dr. Skeele, head of the Organ department, as her instructor. During this time she was organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Alhambra, Cal. In addition, she has a Bachelor of Music degree from the Northwestern University School of Music.

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WESTERN U. S. TOUR GROUP RETURNS

ACCIDENT TO SCHWENDEMAN'S FAILS TO RETARD TRIP; RETURN AUG. 30

Returning August 30 from a 5500-mile, 37-day tour of the Western United States, a party of 33 students under the direction of Mr. Schwendeman, head of the Geography department, voted the travel-trip a splendid success despite the unfortunate accident in which Mr. and Mrs. Schwendeman were injured and Miss Emma Nestoss and Miss Hilda Beug suffered bruises and minor cuts.

The itinerary, in brief, followed a western course through Denver, where Miss Lommen had charge of the group during their attendance upon the World Federation of Education associations convention; thence on through Arizona, visiting the Grand Canyon; crossing the Mojave desert into California, visiting Los Angeles and environs for a few days, and then continuing on their journey north to San Francisco. From this point the party went to Salt Lake City, and the home-

ward trail included stops at Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills.

It was near Los Angeles that the Schwendeman car, preceding the College chartered bus, was struck by a car which came careening through the lines of traffic, glanced off another machine, and swung over to the left side of the pavement so far that Mr. Schwendeman could not avoid it, in spite of the fact that he turned off the slab.

Mr. Schwendeman suffered severe cuts on the wrist, a painful hip injury, and face bruises. Mrs. Schwendeman's jaw was fractured, and she sustained other bruises. At first it was thought that their injuries were more severe than it subsequently turned out, but they were forced to remain in the hospital while the party proceeded under the able direction of Miss Carlson and Johnny Lind, assistants to Mr. Schwendeman.

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