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The Mystic, November 6, 1931

Moorhead State Teachers College

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BISON WILL BE DRAGON FOEMEN IN CRUCIAL TILT

**CAP. NELSON RETURNS TO SQUAD;
IRELAND SHIFTED TO BOL-
STER BACKFIELD**

Negotiations were completed yesterday afternoon for a charity football game between the Dragons and the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks on Armistice Day, according to Coach "Sliv" Nemzek. Though final plans were not arranged as the MISTIC went to press, Coach Bute of Wahpeton Science School was said to have consented to change the date of the Dragon-Wildcat game to Friday, Nov. 13, instead of Nov. 11 as originally planned.

Boasting one of the country's strongest teams, with victories over the N. D. A. C. Bison, St. Olaf, South Dakota University, and South Dakota State, besides tying the powerful eleven from the University of Oregon, the N. D. U. "Sioux" will undoubtedly go into the game with the Dragons favorites to win by a large score. On the other hand the Dragons can be depended on to make a better showing than would otherwise be expected in this advent into "big time" football.

Faced by more serious injuries to members of his squad than before any game this year, Coach Alex "Sliv" Nemzek spent much of his time this week testing new backfield combinations to bear the brunt of the battle against the North Dakota A. C. Bison at Dakota field tomorrow. The overwhelming 50-0 defeat of Valley City's Vikings last Saturday may cost the Dragons the services of Bill Robinson, regular half-back and Joe Edlund, reserve back who showed up well against Valley City.

Ireland Shifted to Backfield

To offset a weakened backfield, however, the Dragons boast a bolstered line with the return to active service of Captain "Hub" Nelson, who will take over his regular berth at tackle against the North Dakotans. In an attempt to acquire a more balanced team Coach Nemzek has shifted "Monk" Ireland, speedy end, to a halfback position in Robinson's place. Ireland's regular duties were assumed by Jim Blaine, reserve end and guard.

John Ingersoll is expected to start at the fullback position in tomorrow's game since his injuries sustained last week were not serious. The brilliant running of "Abe" Dahl in the Viking tilt probably earned for him a place in the backfield against the Bison, sharing backfield duties with Davis, Robinson, and Ireland.

Bison Favored to Win

The dope at present here favors the Bison who have played some very fine football this year. However after an upset by South Dakota State and a defeat after a gruelling game last Saturday when they lost to North Dakota University, the A. C. doesn't look the heavy favorite it did some time ago. And then there are a lot of fans who haven't forgotten the 21 points the Dragons scored against the A. C. last year.

Assistant Coach Bob Lowe who had charge of the Bison during part of the week in the absence of Head Coach Finnegan, was especially impressed with the work of Fisher and Ellingson, speedy reserve backs. If last year's games are to be taken as a basis for a prophecy, the Bison mentor may start part of his reserves but before he defeats the Dragons will in all likelihood make good use of his Lonsborough, McKay, and Burt in the backfield, and his Schamp, Schoenfelder and other stars in the line.

Wahpeton's Wildcats will go into their battle with the Dragons pinning their hopes on catching a crippled squad and the upsets usually associated with "Friday the thirteenth". Undoubtedly the Dragons face a tough assignment in playing three games in seven days and it is expected that "Sliv" will find use for his whole squad before another week passes.

Pearl Borsheim Bride Of Henry C. Steining

At a wedding ceremony which took place in the Presbyterian Church of Sisseton, South Dakota, Tuesday, November 3, Pearl Borsheim, Barnesville, a graduate of the Moorhead State College, became the bride of Henry C. Steining, Clay County attorney.

No one cheers up a bachelor when he thinks he's ill, except his doctor; but that's quite adequate.

Chief Characters of Alpha Psi Play



Above are pictured the four people who will take leading parts in the staging of "Somebody's Crooked", three act mystery comedy, to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, tomorrow night. From left to right they are: Raymond Simonitsch, Moorhead; Louise Murray, Parkers Prairie; Delia Peterson, Wheaton; and Lyman Bringgold, Pine Island.

HEATING PLANT IS NOW BEING USED

**PLASTERING STARTED ON FIRST
FLOOR OF NEW TRAINING
SCHOOL BUILDING**

With one hundred thirty-five men at work, construction of the four new buildings on the College campus is progressing at a rapid rate. The new heating system was put into use on Wednesday, and the old one is at present being wrecked. Ventilation systems are being installed in MacLean Hall, and in the Physical Education building. Electrical work is well ahead of the other phases of construction.

In the Training School part of the tile work has been done, sleepers have been put in, and the concrete slab has been completed. Terrazzo work on the first floor has been completed. The steel deck on the roof of the southeast wing, over the playroom, has been put in place. Windows have been temporarily enclosed, and the work of plastering on first floor has been started.

PARSON AND LIND NAMED OBSERVERS

**COLLEGE SENIORS TO SERVE ON
NIGHT SHIFT AS AIRWAY
OBSERVERS**

For the purpose of supplying reports for air navigation the U. S. Weather Bureau here in Moorhead has installed apparatus for 24-hour service, and as a result John Lind and Reuben Parson, Seniors at the College, were placed to fill the night shift as airway observers.

Each hour they take observations on dewpoint, pressure, temperature, wind, clouds, including cloud level and ceiling, visibility, and kind and amount of precipitation.

These reports are taken each hour and teletaped to the central station at Chicago and stations located at St. Paul, St. Cloud, Alexandria, Fargo, N. D., Milwaukee, Wis., Rockford, Ill., La Crosse, Wis., Mauston, Wis., Madison, Wis., and Wabasha, Wis.

This placement of Mr. Parson and Mr. Lind is a mark of due recognition to the efficiency of the College in training students along various scientific lines, together with their teaching training. Mr. Schwendeman, head of the geography department, was instrumental in getting them placed.

Baby Dragons To Meet Barnesville High Squad

The Baby Dragon team left today for Barnesville where they will engage the Barnesville eleven in a football game this afternoon. From all reports the opposing squad is a strong one, but the Baby Dragons have made a number of good showings this fall, so the event is expected to be one of interest.

Fighting hard to revenge a previous defeat, the College High eleven had to be content with a scoreless tie when they played a stubborn Hawley eleven on their own field last Tuesday.

College Leaders Go To State Convention

On Tuesday October 27, Miss Bieri, President MacLean, and Mr. Sande drove to St. Paul to attend the Annual Conference of County Superintendents held at the State Capitol on Wednesday, October 28. The topic of special interest was the afternoon session on "Teacher Training". The discussion showed a decided tendency toward the belief that all rural teachers will soon be required to have two years of training.

Who's Crooked Jap, Spaniard, Or Detective

Far above the city's noise and hubbub, on the roof of an apartment hotel, Daniel Forrester's bungalow is agog with excitement in preparation for a party. Eight o'clock—the telephone rings and the action begins—a secret door (for police only)—that quiet, all-seeing, all-knowing Jap—the famous detective,—the villainous Spanish servant—the glamorous Spanish gentleman and the search for a paper involving the fate of nations—Who has it? So many strange incidents leading so many persons to blaming so many others—the wrong person is suspected—

The police must be led off their trail, but how? Several robberies are committed, but why? Another day dawns—and the plot gets thicker and darker—

Will you help the Alpha Psis solve the mystery? Who is responsible? We all know that "Somebody's Crooked," but we'll get our chance to establish that person's identity tomorrow night when Miss Tainter's charges come on the stage for the three act mystery play, "Somebody's Crooked."

Kise Speaks To Three Groups At Thief River

Joseph Kise of the Political Science department addressed three different groups at Thief River Falls, Thursday, November 5. Speaking on the subject, "The World Court" he addressed the Commercial Club at noon; in the afternoon he spoke to the high school assembly on the subject, "The New Challenge"; "Communism in Russia" was the theme of his address to the Women's Club in the evening, at which time Mrs. Kise sang three Russian solos.

At a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association in Glyndon, Mr. Kise spoke on the subject, "Fundamental Theories of the Bases of Bolshevism". A number of musical selections were sung by a trio of which Mrs. Kise was a member.

MRS. MacLEAN REPORTED AS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

The students and faculty are pleased to hear that Mrs. MacLean's condition shows a decided improvement. She has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital since October 24.

"I Rise to a Point of Order," Favorite Expression at First Officers Meeting

Mr Kise clears his throat with a loud "Hurrumph"—pounds on Mr Ballard's desk with some prehistoric stone—and booms out: "The meeting will come to order." Mr. Sande pops out of his chair and with a fierce look in his eyes, exclaims wildly, "I rise to a point of order." After a squelching glance from Mr. Kise, the meeting continues.

With due consideration the new chairman timidly takes his place. Mr. Sande immediately suggests that the Student Commission be abolished. This is met with a volley of disapproval. Still going strong, Mr. Sande again yells, "I rise to the point of order". At this Hank Booher heroically leaps to his feet and demands that the Sergeant-at-Arms conduct Mr. Sande from the room for his disturbance of the peace. Seeking refuge in his "points of order". Mr. Sande jumps up and says: "Mr. Booher is out of order."

Mr. Kise begins: "According to parliamentary interpretations"—then follows a volley of technical terms evidently in Mr. Sande's favor, for he casts a very triumphant glance in Booher's direction.

Helen Lincoln staggers to her feet and in a feeble voice makes a motion that a window be opened. This is done,

North Dakota "U" Band To Give Concert Here

According to A. M. Christenson, negotiations have been completed for a concert by the North Dakota University Band at M. S. T. C., sometime early in December. In exchange, our college band is planning to present a concert in Grand Forks in the spring.

The University Band under the direction of John E. Howard, consists of nearly 100 players and is reputed to be one of the best bands in this part of the country.

Saturday, Nov. 7 between halves of the M. S. T. C.—A. C. game, the college band will combine with the Gold Star Band of the A. C. in two numbers, namely "El Capitan" by Sousa and "Salutation" by Seitz.

PLANS MADE FOR NOVEL PROGRAMS

**ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED;
DR. W. E. PEIK SCHEDULED
FOR NOVEMBER 18**

November 11 marks the thirteenth year since the close of the World War. During chapel period that day the anniversary will be commemorated by an Armistice program, but the exact nature of the program has not been decided upon. On Wednesday, November 18, Dr. W. E. Peik of the University of Minnesota will address the College at chapel. During the period on Friday, November 20, a program will be presented by the Training School.

Bell Speaks of Range

Last Wednesday Rev. W. C. Bell of the First Presbyterian church of Chisholm, on the Mesaba iron range, spoke on the significance of the Old World background to the Slavic people of Northeastern Minnesota. That the immigrants from Slavic countries in Europe are still sharply differentiated in culture, religion, and politics, just as the countries from which they came are distinctly different from each other, was a main theme of the address. The proportionately larger number of foreign born people who live in this section prefer living apart from the former natives of neighboring European countries, the speaker said. He mentioned also the case of a Serbian woman who said she would prefer to see her country obliterated rather than to see it become a part of its neighboring country, Germany. This attitude, he explained, was no doubt a result of the World War.

Geographical films showing phases of life in the Arabian desert and in central Africa were shown on Wednesday, October 28, and on Friday Attorney E. E. Sharp of Moorhead spoke on President Roosevelt, whose birthday was October 27.

DOUBLE QUARTET SINGS FOR FARGO LIONS CLUB

The double quartet under the direction of Mr. Preston entertained at the regular meeting of the Fargo Lions Club in the chamber of Commerce, Monday.

OLE R. SANDE IS ELECTED RURAL DEPARTMENT AID

**WILL SUCCEED G. M. CESANDER
AS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF
RURAL EDUCATION**

After having been rural supervisor at the College for a period of five years, Mr. Ole R. Sande will leave December 1 to assume duties as assistant director of rural education in the state department of education. He will fill the vacancy left by the late Mr. G. M. Cesander. Both field and office work are included in this position. Concerning Mr. Sande's appointment State Director M. L. Jacobson



O. R. Sande

stated to the Moorhead News, "Mr. Sande's appointment comes as a result of his outstanding work in the field of rural education, with which he has been identified many years."

Formerly Was Superintendent

Before coming to M. S. T. C., Mr. Sande was county superintendent of Pennington County for four years. Previous to that he taught in rural schools in various parts of the state. He began teaching in 1909. During the World War he served about one year in France.

Mr. Sande received his Advanced Diploma here in June, 1927, and in July, 1929, he received the B. E. Degree from this institution. He has also done work at the University of Minnesota, and has about six week's study to complete before receiving his Master's degree.

Good Wishes Extended

In chapel Wednesday, President MacLean spoke of Mr. Sande's appointment, saying that though sorry to see Mr. Sande leave the College, the faculty and student body extend to him hearty good wishes as he leaves to fill a position in a larger field, and that they are confident of his success in that position of higher responsibility.

Mr. Sande has been president of the College Alumni association, incorporated, for the last four years, during which time this group has been particularly active in campus affairs.

Silver Gleanings Drift From The Lips Of Actors

To the uninitiated the stage invariably holds a strange fascination, and the woosers of the histrionic muse are sometimes looked upon with envy as possessing some sort of sixth sense, or inner light, or what have you. Let us tiptoe backstage and listen to the pearls of wisdom as they fall from the mouths of actors waiting their turn to go on the stage.

PRESTO!

"and so I says to her, I says, 'Say, kid, you and me both!' - - - 'I wonder if Miss Tainter wouldn't think that would be a dandy place to end this play where Louise gives that blood-curdling yell.' - - - 'I got six letters from him this week. Boy, I sure got him on the string.' - - - 'Oh, yeah, what kind of a game is this anyway?' - - - 'Can you imagine Ray making love to anyone? I'll bet he's never kissed a girl in his life.' - - - 'How often do you shave?' Gosh, I've got the awfulest beard.' - - - 'Have you seen my new party dress? I'm just crazy about it.' - - - 'I wonder if Bud and Delia have practiced that scene by themselves sometime. They sure seemed to put a lot of kick into it tonight.' - - - 'Don't arouse my ire now. I've got to go on the stage in about three minutes.' - - - 'Gee my heart skipped three beats when Curt tried to kiss me.' - - - 'Phooey, she thinks she's the alligator's eye tooth when she ain't even the snake's pajamas.' - - - 'Oh, for heaven's sakes, pull in your neck!' Curtain.

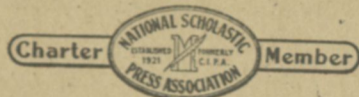
MRS. A. V. ANDERSON DIES IN HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Word was received as the MISTIC went to press of the death of Mrs. A. W. Anderson, mother of Willard Anderson, a freshman at M. S. T. C., Thursday morning at St. Johns Hospital in Fargo. The College joins with the community in extending its sympathies to Mr. Anderson and the children.

THE MISTIC

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LET US BE TOLERANT

Many people will tell you that there is no person quite so much impressed by his own importance as the college man or woman. Specifically this may be applied to the college football player, either star or substitute. Occasionally even at this most democratic of schools we hear rumblings on the part of our athletes, though there would seem to be very slight cause for such complaints.

It is a generally accepted fact that the American college football star is exalted far beyond reason; most of us will admit that too much credit is given for excellence in athletics as compared with other extra-curricular activities, and with scholastic achievements. No doubt many a flashy halfback "gets by" easier than a cornet soloist, is more popular than a member of the debate squad, and receives more recognition than the average brilliant student, but in all fairness, we must also recognize the other side of the argument.

We sometimes ask, "Why should anyone be praised so much for merely playing a game which he enjoys?" In answer to this, the average football man who spends on an average of two hours a day in football practice will tell you that he has other ideas of what "play" consists of. Perhaps we wonder why he keeps on going out for football if he is not doing it for his own private pleasure, but if we put ourself in his place we too might find out how powerful is the influence of public opinion in such cases.

Granting that we recognize both sides of this very real and vital controversy, let us in the future be a little more tolerant of our fellowmen. Since our colleges are being judged by the kinds of football teams they produce, our athletes necessarily play an important role in college life. On the other hand, may we suggest that a college is still intended to be an educational institution.—C. A. G.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

"I wasn't able to prepare much of my lesson. Of course, since the fire, the library facilities are so poor—"

Applesauce! Granted that the present library is not comparable to the splendid library which perished with Old Main, it is by no means so inadequate as continual whines would lead one to believe. It does not render as much service as it might; but we sometimes wonder whether it is the number and selection of books which is deficient, or the students' use of them? In other words, do you know what the library contains?

The MISTIC regularly publishes a list of new books. Do you read it?

And do you have any idea what sort of books there are in the library or where you may find them? The card catalogue is a helpful device for the new students; but there is no reason why a student who has used the library for three months should depend on it as on a crutch. When you have a spare moment, look over the books in the stacks.

In conclusion—the library is not merely a reference library, a sort of supplementary tool for your classwork. You will soon be going out to other communities as teachers. Where you will often find that the teacher is expected to be able to recommend books for students. Can you do it? Do you know what is worthwhile and what isn't? Now is your chance to find out.

We have a pretty good library, and it is getting better every day. Let's use it. —D. F.

The Local Situation

We have been waiting rather impatiently for our first opportunity to hear the new college orchestra, and now that they are to play at the staging of "Somebody's Crooked" we are doubly sure that that is one thing we cannot afford to miss.

As the school year progresses we receive numerous reports of M. S. T. C. grads who did not get positions at the beginning of the year, but are now teaching in nearby schools. We cannot help wondering if this "oversupply of teachers" situation is not a trifle stretched.

After hearing the results of last week's tilt with the Vikings, Dragon supporters can look to next year's football season without dreading what will happen. Our "up and coming stars" showed that they can hold their own any time they are called upon.

Our last report as to the general health of the author of Kampus Kapers was quite favorable, but we can't promise a thing. However, we have him heavily insured and are trying to keep his identity unknown.

Whatever our opinions of Freshmen may be, we will have to give them credit for knowing how to "throw a party."

If they run true to form, the Sophomores are not very likely to let the Frosh crow very long about their success in staging parties. If such a thing can be done the Sophomores are going to show up the "children" tomorrow night.

THE OPEN COLUMN

ON CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

When I first entered this institution last fall as a lowly Freshman, I had many illusions and hallucinations about college life in general. Some of these have been dispelled, many of my "castles in Spain" have toppled about my ears with no slight damage to my youthful sensibilities.

Among my greatest disappointments was the attendance at chapel. The first two meetings in assembly were well attended and most of the seats were filled. Of late, however, more and more students have failed to be present. Empty seats after empty seat testifies that many Moorhead Teacher's College students can be found anywhere but in chapel during the third hour on Wednesdays and the fourth hour on Fridays.

Although I can readily see that there may be deeper and more subtle reasons for an upperclassman to "cut" chapel than a mere "Freshie" can understand and that there may be some unwritten laws as to chapel attendance, I cannot see why anyone should so far remove himself from school life as to miss one of the more important types of curricular activities.

Granted the fact that you may not be interested in all the chapel programs, you must admit that they are amusing and instructive to a high degree. Did you ever stop to think how impossible it is for any individual or group to provide entertainment that can satisfy many different people. This is a difficult task which "the powers that be" are attempting so well to accomplish.

So far as my feeble eyes, dimmed by the brilliance emanating from our upperclassmen, can see, it is a matter of pride in one's school that he attend chapel as well as a matter of courtesy to the administration. —A. C.

WANTED—A NAME

Across the way from us a fine new building is nearing completion. The brick-work is finished, and already it has the semblance of a new, modern school. It stands as an invitation to higher learning and all the advanced methods of teaching. But so far as we know the edifice lacks a name. Names are very significant things. They are handles with which we may converse easily. They embody the spirit and traditions of an institution.

Two names that have been suggested are "Livingston Lord School", and "Georgina Lommen School". The one honors the pioneering spirit in education in the past; the other honors unflagging effort and steady progress of the present. Both are fitting and appropriate from the standpoint of the spirit for which they stand, and for the dignity they will lend to the new school.

Obviously the building needs a name. Why can't we call it "The Training School"? In the first place, that would make the school sound as though it were a criminal institution or a reform school. Secondly, since we have named all our other buildings, it seems inappropriate that the mere word "Training School" should be mentioned with the other outstanding names in the history of our college.

So we come to the conclusion that it must have a name. What shall it be is the next problem. Two names have been suggested. Perhaps other ideas for a name are in our midst. Let us hear from the students. Tell us what you think. —Another Student.

Kampus Kapers

October 31—Today is Saturday and the "hairpullers" and the "windies" (the band) go to Vally Sity. I swiped a football suit and put a helmet backwards on so they couldn't see my face. Then I got in with the football players. I didn't stay long though. Nemzek said, "what fellers are in this car." I forgot I wasn't supposed to go and said my name. He threw me in an ash-can. I gess I don't like him much.

Evening—After the freshmen part I went out "Hell-o-weinie" with Alwin Cocking and Donald Bird. I used to think they was nise boys.

November 1—Today the sun shined again so I was thankful and went to church. Dorothy Dunn went with me. The preacher said we should be kind to dumb animals and women. No, I gess it was dumb women and animals. He looked at Dorothy a lot.

November 2—Today was Monday. So I had classes agan. I got an E in my english paper. I wrote about girls. I know a lot about 'em. I asked one of the boys what E ment. He said that ment the rest of the class was Envious. Gosh, I must be smart.

November 3—We had a debate in sociology class this afternoon. It was about "Should women propose". I think they should. Coarse, they shouldn't propose to everybody. I gess

lock thinks they should too. I asked him if his wife did. All the class laughed. Lock said, "Come around to my office after class." I bet he's going to give me an E. Gee, I'm glad.

Later—I just got back from lock's office. He gave me E alright. Only he put an H and 2 L's with it. I wish I was home.

November 4—Today we had chapel again. Herman Hayrack and "Chesty" Gilpin snored awfully loud. I could hardly hear the speaker. I saw 2 flys go in Herman's mouth. They didn't come out though. Maybe they're building a nest for winter, poor things.

November 5—The "biological" klass went bug-hunting this afternoon. I was afraid they'd look in my hair, but they didn't. I thot I saw a nise one in a bunch of weeds. I threw my net on it and yelled at the boys to come and sea it. Johnny Cusan said, "that ain't no bug; that's Ballard." I wonder if he'll flunk me. I gess I'm wurried.

November 6—I had my hair cut to-night again. I let "Hank" Boar do it this time. He put a stew-pan on my hed' and cut around it. He said he learned that at the Molar Barber Skool. He's gonna show me a new way next week. Land, he's smart. After the hair cut. I took Rowena MacMillan to the Morehed show-place. It was "Her Seekret Desir". Oh, Babe it was good. Rowena squeezed my hand 19 times. Gee, I'm happy. I gess I sure got a way with wimmen.

Dragon's Dragnet

Parsons—(in Chemistry class) "Name two natural magnets."
Herb Moberg—"Blondes and brunettes."

Alwin Cocking—"So you're going to get married, eh? To whom?"

Wilbur Brown—"To Uva. She's a lovely girl and I think she's so economical."

Alwin—"Economical! What makes you think so?"

Wilbur—"Well, she's always trying to reduce expenses. When I go to see her every night, she puts out the light and insists that we sit on the same chair."

Dana Brown—"Try to guess what I'm doing."

Al Cocking—"Driving a car?"
D. B.—"Nope, I'm driving an Essex 80 miles an hour."

A. C.—"Yer crazy, an Essex won't go 80."

D. B.—"Yeh—but this Essex has a Chevrolet speedometer!"

Mr. Ballard—"Describe your spine, Mr. Cowden."

Bill Cowden—"My spine looks like a banana stalk, my head sits on one end and I sit on the other."

A certain M. S. T. C. collegian was calling on his Dragon co-ed one day, and he stopped to watch her little brother playing in the mud.

"What are you doing?" he asked.
"Making mud Englishmen," replied the youngster.

"Well, why don't you make some Norwegians?"

"Mud ain't thick enough," was the retort.

The latest story is that Bill Robinson is trying to get some money by taxing his mind.

According to Coco Fridlund, some girls are wise, and-and-well, some are otherwise.

A stitch in time may save a lot of embarrassment.

Alumni Secretary Says Homecoming Is Success

Ralph Iverson, Secretary of the College Alumni Association, writes that he considered Homecoming a great success this year. He was particularly impressed with ceremonies at the laying of the cornerstone.

Mr. Iverson requests that anyone having a copy of any commencement programs containing the names of the graduates in the classes since 1927, send them to him. Mr. Iverson's address is Tower, Minnesota.

Miss Evelyn Johnson, '30, teacher at Prosper, N. D., spent the weekend at her home in Moorhead.

Miss Jeanette Bestick '27, was a campus visitor Sunday. Miss Bestick is now teaching at Ulen.

Miss Ethel Gunderson '31, who is teaching in Barnesville, spent Saturday with friends on the campus.

Petting parties are blamed for forest fires in California. "Flaming love", N'est ce pas?

We have so many things to "enter-tain" us in the evening that the benefits of silent meditations are almost unknown.

Nothing pleases a woman more than to be misunderstood by a man. To make both ends meet, follow a middle course.

Meditation is what we call idleness if we catch anybody else at it.

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Copies of famous masterpieces in beautiful bronze finish. Special to Students \$1.00

WIMMERS

JEWELRY

Fargo

"Walk a Flight and Buy Right"

CONSOLIDATION

SALE

LaMode Hat Shop

forerunners of the \$1.88 Hat Shop in Fargo, are announcing their Great Consolidation Sale.

All of the stock of the Milady Hat Shoppe, \$1.88 and \$2.88, New Fall and Winter Hats, at only

58c

88c

\$1.44

SPECIAL SALE

OF DRESSES

One Lot, \$3.88 Values

\$1.88

Just the dress for school. And others at Sale Prices

\$4.88 AND \$6.88

A HAT FREE

To Match Each Dress.

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205 Broadway Fargo

IDEALS OF OLD COLLEGE CITED BY DR. F.A. WELD

FORMER PRESIDENT TELLS OF CULTURAL AIMS, PROGRESS AT M. S. T. C.

Editor's Note: Following is the address of Dr. Frank A. Weld, president of the College from 1899 to 1920, as delivered at the Corner Stone laying ceremony October 24. The subject of his address was "The Old College."

"There are many questions concerning the Star in the East which one can not answer. Some things, however, are clear. The Star was the Star of wise men. It was a guiding Star, and it connected the East with a better West. Whatever the Star symbolizes, wise men are moved by ideals which lead them until at last, after long journeys, it may be, and much weariness, they come to a point of perspective in which they must perceive the little and great things accomplished and the things they might have accomplished. The Star brings them to that mysterious place of ultimate adventure when they face the great question, 'What have ye done?' As it was with Tomlinson, so is it with the old College.

New Era Dawns
"The first steamboat came up the Mississippi River in 1823, and its whistle was the death knell of the Indian. A new era dawned. The enterprising races entered this immediate territory wrought the wonderful transformation which marks the transition from savage complacency to the spiritual insight of civilization.

"A potential empire lies within the boundary of eleven counties in northwestern Minnesota. The surface of development has hardly been scratched within that area of nearly 13,625 square miles. These eleven counties have a population of nearly 210,000 with an average of 16 people for each square mile. The country of Belgium, with a much smaller area, has a population of nearly 8,000,000, with an average of 703 persons per square mile. Comparisons with other countries yield equally impressive figures. One county of the eleven counties is twice the size of Rhode Island and little larger than Delaware.

Tribute to Comstock
"A distinguished citizen of Minnesota, living at Moorhead nearly fifty years ago, and the most widely known of those who braved early pioneer experiences in the Red River Valley, Honorable S. G. Comstock, member of the State Legislature and Congress, visioned the prospective development and intellectual needs of this bit of the Northwest. Being a wise man and a star beholder, he became the promotional founder of this college.

Lord First President
"Livingston C. Lord, the first president, established forms of administrative procedure which became traditions of power in the development of the college. He laid the foundations upon which successive administrations have builded. The persuasive influence of his maxims has been a stimulating force in the intellectual attitude of the college through the passing years. Let us hope that his name, as a source of inquiry and inspiration, may be continued in association with this college.

Objectives Well Defined
"The Old College. Contemplate what its surroundings were forty-two years ago. Meager they were without, but stimulating thought and enterprise reigned within. The passing years revealed evidences of distinctive characteristics and well defined objectives. Excellence of personnel in its faculty has ever been held to be of commanding importance, and superior quality of teaching power has been a source of its distinction. The Old College has not been empirical in its tendencies, nor has it ever flung to the winds the dragon banner of the iconoclasts.

"The old college has been a sponsor for scholarship as a basis for teaching procedures and practices, and it has not hidden behind the vicious scroll of device and methodistic lurches.

First in Many Things
"Progressive action in demonstration and in teaching processes has characterized the life of the old college since the first student personnel of 42 was received in 1888. This college was the first teachers college in Minnesota to emphasize the importance of well established department of English; it was first to establish a department of Reading and Expression; first to employ a teacher of Physical Education, a Dean of Women, a Resident Nurse; first to publish a college paper; first to establish affiliated relation with rural schools to emphasize the importance of that work through practical applications, student teaching, and supervision; first to make request for legislative appropriation to build an Ele-

mentary School building; first to graduate students from a three-year curriculum; and it was one of two colleges, first, to graduate students from a four-year curriculum leading to a degree.

Has Been Cultural
"The old college has recognized its position and obligation in a technical field, but, from the first to this day, the college has striven, within its limitations, to equip students with ideals pertaining to general education, as well as with technical skill. So it was from the beginning. Evidences multiplied, as the years passed, to reveal the real strength and objectives of the school which had been set up out here on the prairie. That the determining factor between cultural and utilitarian education is the aspiration of the student has been exemplified sharply through the teaching and the activities of the old college. Students have learned that to get something or to do something is one aspiration, and that to be something is quite another. They have learned, too, that the college is something more than a mere stopping place for one who desires to learn a few things about teaching.

Personality Stressed
"The old college has made quality in power to teach and development of personality conclusive objectives in teacher training. And there has been no magic about that training. The old college from the first has held itself to the windward of being a kind of manual training shop in which cogs are fitted into mental machinery of those who come to be worked upon without regard to well-defined objectives. This empire of the northwest, in its pioneer state, and it is still far away from ultimate development, made specific and immediate demands upon the old college. As much as buildings, equipment, and accessories of every kind were needed, more urgent was the demand for teachers who possessed the personality and training to arouse youth to grip life with a firmness and decision that would lift him out of thoughts of mediocrity. That was the far flung obligation which the old college faced in times of dire necessities, critical attitude toward teacher-training schools, and suspicion of new departures in education. It was during that period a resolution was introduced in the state senate which proposed to convert this college into a manual training school and to convert the college at Mankato into a cheese factory.

Old College Greets New
"And now, the old college, holding fast to cherished memories of other days, extends felicitations to the new college as it stands at the entrance of a new and beautiful environment. The new college will enter its new abode purposeful and effective in administration, with loyalty and professional zeal of faculty, and with assurance that the state has come to appreciate the importance of the teachers colleges. So shall the new college, rich in activities and constant in its fulfillment of promise, meet the professional requirements of progress in ever changing aspects of a present day education."

It was the Scotchman who signed all his checks after the first one with ditto marks.

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MISTIC Reporter Sits At Dinner With Dr. Lord

To have dinner with Dr. Lord, first president of the College, is indeed a treat! Everyone likes to hear good stories, and Dr. Lord likes to tell them. Here are a few which he told at the dinner table while being entertained during his stay in Moorhead at the time of the corner stone laying ceremony recently.

Man to physician—"What did you operate for?"
Physician—"\$500."
Man—"Well, but what did he have?"
Physician—"\$500."

A man in the process of moving his furniture refused to let the dray man touch a prized family possession, an antique grandfather's clock, and carried it laboriously down the street. He met a drunken man who stopped him, saying, "Say, mister, why don't you buy yourself a watch?"

A 10 year old child at the dinner asked, "What is Unitarianism?" Dr. Lord spoke quickly and with a twinkle in his eye, "I'll tell you, strictly monotheism!"

When asked whether he thought the world was getting better or worse, Dr. Lord said: "One needs only to read the Old Testament to know the answer!"

Dr. Lord was asked which mode of traveling he preferred, riding on the train or by car. To this he answered "I have no preference only in that I like to go the way which takes me to my destination the quicker. To my notion there is only one pleasurable way of riding, and that is by horse." For years Dr. Lord owned a horse which he rode every day, for pleasure.

Bjork Is Secretary Of Montana Teachers

At the sessions of the Eastern Montana Educational Association meeting October 22-24 at Miles City, Montana, a prominent part was taken by Ray Bjork, B. E. '27, who is secretary-treasurer of the association, according to the "Signal Butte," publication of Custer County High School at Miles City.

Mr. Bjork has the official position of vice principal of the Miles City high school, corresponding to principal of the high school in Minnesota.

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JOKES

McAllister—"Could I have a date tonight?"
Elina Mattson—"Yes, if you can find anyone dumb enough to give you one."
McAllister—"Well, I'll be around to see you at 6:30, then."

Mr. Bridges—(in History test) "Hub, that's the fourth time you've looked at Schultz's paper."
"Hub" Nelson—"I can't help it; he's such a poor writer."

Ione Wier—"Monk" Ireland sure makes me tired."
Adel Grina—"Well, it's your own fault. You should quit running after him."

Walter Dilly—"Last night I dreamed I was married to the prettiest girl in the world."
Dorothy Belmont—"Honest, Walter. Were we happy?"

Ruth Best—"Do you write your themes in red ink now?"
Lawrence Peterson—"No, this is one Miss Lumley corrected."



Important Dates in History

Saturday night dances, fraternity parties, the "Prom" . . . we're speaking, of course, of important dates in a college girl's history! As soon as you're dated up for the next party . . . dash down here to see our new evening things. They're lovelier than ever this year . . . romantic and alluring . . . and our prices are as delightfully low as ever!

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Culture is a study of perfection, and of harmonious perfection, general perfection, and perfection which consists in becoming something rather than in having something, in an inward condition of the mind and spirit, not in an outward set of circumstances.—Matthew Arnold.

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NEW BOOKS PUT ON SHELVES AS LIBRARY GROWS

BOOKS ON PHYSICAL EDUCATION, MATHEMATICS ADDED TO GROWING LIST

Since the beginning of the year, the library has received a number of new books to supplement its rapidly filling shelves. The following list is a continuation of a list begun in previous issues of "The MISTIC".

- Allen, Charles L.: Country Journalism.
- Annunzio, Gabriele d': Child of Pleasure.
- Annunzio, Gabriele d': Flame of Life.
- Bacourt, Pierre: Dvrentierre de French Literature (during the last half century.)
- Barrett, James Francis: Elements of Psychology.
- Baudouin, Charles: Tolstoi.
- Brettle, L.: Social and Economic Geography.
- Bronson: Nutrition and Food, Chemistry of.
- Brown, A. F.: The Lonesomest Doll.
- Brueckner & Melby: Diagnostic & Remedial Teaching.
- Case, R. D.: Platoon School in America.
- Childs, J. L.: Education and the Phil.
- Clement, J. A.: Principles and Praxis of Experimentalism.
- Curtis, F. B.: Second Digest of Investigations in the Teaching of Science.
- Engelhardt: Public School Organization and Administration.
- Foerster: Chief American Prose Writers.
- Freeman, L. F.: Italian Sculptures of the Renaissance.
- Gifford & Shorts: Problems in Educational Psychology.
- Gray, Zane: Last of the Plainsmen.
- Holley, C. E.: Introduction to the Psychology of the Classroom.
- Hollis, A. P.: Motion Pictures for Instruction.
- Horn, J. L.: Education of Exceptional Children.
- Huntington, Elsworth: West of the Pacific.
- Jordan, R. H.: Education as a Life Work.
- Kelland, C. B.: Mark Tidd.
- Kendall, James: Smith's Inorganic Chemistry (revised).
- Knowlton, F. H.: Parts of the Past.
- Lang, A. R.: Modern Methods in Written Examinations.
- Lasker, Bruno: Race Attitudes in Children.
- Lewis, E. E.: Personnel Problems of the Teaching Staff.
- Madsen, I. N.: Educational Measurement in the Elementary Grades.
- Morgan: Child Psychology.
- Mellar, J. W.: Modern Inorganic Chemistry.
- Metcalf, C. L. & Flint, W. P.: Destructive and Useful Insects.
- Murchison, Carl: Handbook of Child Psychology.
- Osterhout, W. J. V.: Experiments with Plants.
- Reuter, E. B.: Race Mixture.
- Rickert, Edith: Bojabi Tree.
- Roback, A. A.: Personality.
- Stieglitz: Chemistry in Medicine.
- Steiner, J. F.: Community Organization.
- Trow, W. C.: Educational Psychology.
- Wallis, W. D.: Culture and Progress.
- Wheat, H. G.: Psychology of the Elementary School.
- Whitney, F. L.: Growth of Teachers in Service.
- Woodworth, R. S.: Contemporary Schools of Psychology.
- Amicis: The Heart of a Boy.
- Avery, Elizabeth: Dorsey, Jane & Sicks, Vera A.: First Principles of Speech Training.
- Buell, R. L.: International Relations.
- Carpenter's World Travels (20 volumes)
- Encyclopaedia of colour decoration with explanatory text by H. Bossert.
- Ferris, Walter: Death Takes a Holiday.
- Field, R. L.: Six plays.
- Flaubert: Madame Bovary.
- Hanford, J. H.: A Milton Handbook.
- Hansenstein, Wilhelm: Fra Angelico.

The following new books have been recently placed in the College Library: Koechlin, R. & Megeon G.: Oriental Art. Koht, Halvdan: Old Norse Sagas. Milne, A. A.: Ivory Door. Northend, M. H.: American Glass. Pennell, Joseph: London Reverie. Pollock, Channing: House Beautiful. Pride, L. B.: Shadow of the Mine & Other Plays. Rice Emery & Barry, Philip: Cock Robin. Schiller: Maria Stuart. Shaw, Bernard: You Never Can Tell. Straus, Ralph: Charles Dickens: a biography. Thomas W. L. & Znanieck: Polish Peasant in Europe and America. Tusker, S. M.: Modern Continental Plays. U. S. Dept. of Commerce: Commerce Yearbook. University Prints: Series A. B. C. D. bound. Wood E. R.: Graphic method of ob-

- taining the partial-correlation coefficients & the partial-regression coefficients of three or more variables. Young, Agnes Brooks: Stage Costuming. Blanchard & Visser: Economic Geography of Europe.
- Bruner, H. B.: The Place of Units in Course of Study Construction.
- Curti, M. W.: Child Psychology.
- French, R. D.: A Chaucer Handbook.
- Hebel, J. W.: Poetry of the English Renaissance.
- Hockett, H. C.: Introduction to Research in American History.
- Houston, P. H.: Main Currents of English Literature.
- Jones: A Spenser Handbook.
- Leith, C. K.: World minerals & World Politics.
- Mansfield, Katherine: The Garden Party.
- Modern Decorative: Arts of Sweden.
- Moore, A. C.: Three Owls.
- Muir, John: Our National Parks.
- Opreescu, George: Peasant Art in Roumania.
- Orchard: Japan's Economic Position.
- Original narratives of early American history, (50 vols.).
- Patterson, F. A.: The Student's Milton.
- Shapley, Harlow: Flights from Chaos.
- Treat, P. J.: The Far East.

MATHEMATICS

- Breslich: Problems in Teaching Secondary School Math.
- Breslich: Technique of Teaching Secondary School Math.
- Brown, J. C. & Coppman, L. D.: Teaching of Arithmetic.
- Brueckner: Diagnostic & Remedial Teaching in Arithmetic.
- National Council of teachers of mathematics. 6th Yearbook.
- Schoof, W. L.: Mathematics for Junior High School.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- Brace, D. K.: Measuring Motor Ability.
- Bukh, N. E.: Fundamental Gymnastics.
- Ford, W. W.: Text-book of Bacteriology.
- Frost: Tap, Cap and Clog.
- Hillas, Marjorie: Tap Dancing.
- Hillas and Knighton: An Athletic Program for High School and College Women.
- La Salle, Dorothy: Play Activities for Elementary Schools.
- Lowman Colestock and Cooper: Corrective Physical Education for Groups.
- Nash: The Organization and Administration of Playgrounds and Recreation.
- Shambaugh: Folk Dances for Boys and Girls.
- VanBuren, Maud & Bemis, K. I.: Thanksgiving day in modern story.
- Walpole, Hugh: Above the Dark Tumult.
- Wilder, T.: The Bridge of San Luis Rey.
- Wilson, E.: Axels Castle.
- Yarmolinsky, Avrahm: Russian Literature.

ROCK AND SAND (By John Rathbone Oliver)

In "Rock and Sand" Oliver makes his first diversion from the autobiographical psychatristic studies which have typified his works up to this time. He does very well in his first sally into the field of the novel, retaining his doctor to patient style of writing in dealing with a subject which contains much more of interest for the average reader than a study of "Fear" or a treatise on ritual in religion as in "Victim and Victor." "Rock and Sand" deals with two separate families, a French Canadian group living far away from the "main traveled roads" and who supply the "Rock" in the story as compared with the shifting "Sand" characters from a well to do American family whose members make their summer home in the little French Canadian village on the St. Lawrence.

The thing which makes this novel stand out from the common run is the way in which the psychatrist author lays bare the minds of his characters not so that you are conscious of it but making of them flesh and blood creatures for whom you have the deepest sympathy and utmost understanding.

MAHATMA GHANDI (By Romain Rolland)

The life of the great Indian patriot and agitator is related so sympathetically and with such lack of prejudice by the great French writer, Romain Rolland, that we almost find ourselves converted to a way of thinking which we would otherwise consider the peak of radicalism and folly.

The ideals and deeds of the great oriental thinker and leader could not be recounted more enthusiastically by his most faithful apostle nor more truthfully by the most conservative historian. This brief but complete interesting yet accurate biography should do much to insure a better understanding of the ideals and mental conceptions of not only Ghandi but of every Oriental, among the peoples of Europe and America. Perhaps no man in the world is more misunderstood and less appreciated in the world as a whole or more greatly loved and blindly followed among his own people than Mahatma Ghandi.

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RISE AND ROMANCE OF THE AMERICAN TROPICS (By Samuel Crowthers)

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LIBRARY GROWS AS FUNDS WITH GIFTS INCREASE

FACULTY AND LAMBDA PHI SIGMA DONATE; REFERENCES MORE COMPLETE

The Library, left with less than 1000 volumes after the fire in 1930, now boasts 11,000 volumes. Many persons and organizations have been its benefactors. The faculty has just recently contributed more than a thousand volumes and cash to the amount of \$500 to the library fund. Books and \$45 were Lambda Phi Sigma's gift this fall to the Library.

A new addition to the equipment for reference work in the Library is an index to the bound magazines. This is typed and mounted in a convenient folder and kept on the Reader's Guide table. It takes only a moment's time, when looking up references, to consult this index and learn whether or not the volume referred to is in the Library.

The 1930 magazines are now found on the shelves in the reading room. Many of the magazines for the first half of 1931 are also found available for convenient use.

Bulletins, Reports Added

Among the recent additions of importance to the Reference Department are the bulletins of the United States Bureau of Education—an almost complete set dating back to 1906. About half of these bulletins are bound, and the remainder, which will be bound eventually, are filed by year and series number in pamphlet boxes, and are available for use in the Library. They are indexed in the Reader's Guide. This is one of the most valuable reference series in the field of education.

The Library has obtained an almost complete set of the Reports of the U. S. Commissioners of Education, dating back to 1870; also the Proceedings of the National Education Association, beginning with the volume for 1890.

Girls Must Drop Great Ideas To Be "Y" Man's Ideal

Girls! ! You need no longer worry about what the up and coming young man will expect of you. Since the last Y. M. C. A. meeting the old proverb, "She's beautiful but dumb", will not have its usual significance. The boys concluded that the woman of superior intelligence is no longer their ideal. So girls, if one of the critical young males seems to be cross-examining you as to your I. Q., and you wish to make an impression—act dumb. Just a word to the wise—if some rather pleasant young man wishes to copy your mathematics problems or your English theme, well—you just couldn't get it done either. That seems to be what they want you to do.

Since no home economics course is being offered at this school, don't be surprised if the enrollment decreases next quarter—for she must be a good cook. Maybe for once the girls living in town will have the edge on the dormitory girls, for they will have more of a chance to exhibit their culinary abilities. Beware of some young man who may be using some cunning method to taste your victuals before you have perfected your methods.

Well, girls, from now on it isn't necessary to bother your mind with studies—just let your motto be, "If you can't be beautiful, learn to cook, and be dumb."

From Our Exchanges

"The Montanomal", Dillon, Montana. The traditional Halloween stunt night was Friday, October 30. Each organization and new faculty member is required to present a short five minute stunt.

"Jamestown Collegian", Jamestown, North Dakota. Iota Alpha is the chapter of the national English fraternity of Sigma Tau Delta that is active on the Jamestown College campus.

"The Witchitan", Wichita Falls, Texas. "Red Peppers" is the Monicker for the girls' pep squad.

"The College Chronicle", St. Cloud, Minnesota. Senator Hendrik Shipstead and Wesley Barry were among the speakers that appeared on the assembly program last week.

"Teachers College Budget", Valley City, North Dakota. Dr. Nels Bengtson spoke on Central America in Chapel October 24.

King Mud Reigns Supreme Around College Campus

Mud! Greasy, slippery, slimy, oozy mud! Now, there are two kinds of mud—muddy mud and mud that isn't so muddy. However, the mud about our campus is muddy mud. Students in all nooks and corners eye newly polished, but muddy shoes disconsolately. Fair coeds shriek and exclaim—"Oh, darn! My last pair of clean socks", as the muddy mud splashes upon their appendages.

Some of the wiser people about the campus wear overshoes; some of the dumber ones (mostly Freshmen) wear them also because mother says they should. Students pick their way gracefully (if a stiff-legged, pigeon-toed, long-strided, slidey walk may be called graceful) through the muddy mire, and lament the fact that the fates decreed that there should be mud, and there is mud. But cheer up, ye victims—maybe some genius feeling the call of duty will invent mud guards for the human—or better still will abolish mud altogether

The Training School

The Kindergarten was busy making Halloween articles for home fun last week.

The third grade has completed the Thanksgiving project in Art. A wall frieze of free hand cutting is the result of their work.

The pupils in the third grade History class had a rice party. At the party they cleaned, washed, and cooked wild rice grown at Cass Lake, Minn.

The following pupils were elected as officers of the Little Citizen's Club: Dayton Baldwin, president; Janice Christensen, vice president; and Betty Petersen, secretary.

The fifth and sixth grades enjoyed a peanut hunt in the front yard as a part of their Halloween party last Friday.

The Baby Dragons are working on their basket ball schedule. Dates with Barnesville, Ulen, and Hawley are tentative; they play at Glyndon December 4, and at Borup December 11.

Dilworth Gridders Defeat College High

Piling up a lead in the early stages of the game, the Dilworth high school football team administered a 30-0 defeat to the College High on Memorial Field Friday.

The first touchdown scored by Dilworth came after a few minutes of play in the first quarter when Larry Sherman, left half, sprinted 15 yards past right end to the Baby Dragons goal. Three more touchdowns were made by the invading team, leaving the score at 27-0 at half. During the third quarter College High held the visitors scoreless. However, in the final quarter Dilworth gained 13 more points.

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Hockey Tournaments Engage Entire W. A. L.

Bruises, struggles, yells, victories, defeats—the trials and tribulations of women athletes. W. A. L. activities are at their height. Hockey tournaments are in progress. In the first games of the tournament Dorothy Hoag's team and Mary Hunter's team tied in a 2-2 score. Ann Meyer's team won a victory over Bernice Campbell's team with a 4-0 score, and Hoag's team battled through Meyer's defense with a 4-2 victory.

On Monday Hoag and Campbell played another non-victory game ending with a 1-1 score, but the Juniors and Seniors triumphed over Meyers team, 5-1. The remainder of the tournament will be played off next week.

Soccer and kickball tournaments have been delayed because of the unfavorable weather. These, however, will be begun next week.

College Class Edits Newspaper In French

The French IV class is now publishing a newspaper each month, written entirely in French. The first issue was edited by Alice DuBois, and the second edition just circulated this last week was edited by Adel Grina.

Other members of the class who act as reporters are: Audrey Dyer, Echo Lodgard, Lucille Mayer, Jenny Lindstrom, Sarah Chaffee, Edith Wagner, Lucia Askegaard, Hannah Hokanson, Martha Myhr, Norma Durkee, and Edna Connelly.

Anyone who has taken French and is interested in the paper may subscribe to it for the year by sending twenty-five cents to Edith Wagner.

Sande Will Discuss Duties Of Treasurer

"The Treasurer" will be the subject for the fourth meeting of the School for Officers next Thursday at 9 o'clock in room 9. At this meeting Mr. Sande will show how a treasurer keeps track of his organization's finances, such as the receipts of cash, expenditure of cash, and the preparation of financial statements. The work of the secretary was discussed at the session yesterday by Mr. Murray.

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DR. H. J. LOCKE

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DRAGON ELEVEN SWAMPS VIKINGS BY 50-0 SCORE

DAHL, KRAJECK, EDLUND, RUEGAMER STAR IN OVERWHELMING VICTORY SATURDAY

At the Valley City Homecoming game last Saturday the Dragons completely outclassed the Viking eleven to win by a score of 50-0 on the Valley City gridiron. The game was closely contested in the first quarter, but after resumption of hostilities in the second period there was no doubt of Moorhead's superiority.

25-0 At Half

The Dragons came back in the second quarter to score almost at will. Led by the brilliant running of "Abe" Dahl and "Tonny" Davis they made four touchdowns and one extra point after touchdowns to lead the Vikings 25-0 at the end of the half.

Nemzek began to call on his reserves as the third quarter opened, yet the Dragons scored another touchdown in the early minutes of play. However, Valley recovered a Dragon fumble and pushed the ball to the Dragon 15 yard line where the Dragons braced to repulse the Viking's only scoring opportunity when Edlund, substitute half-back intercepted a Viking pass and dashed 85 yards along the sidelines to score. At the end of the third quarter Moorhead led 38-0.

Dahl, Ruegamer Gain

In the final period "Bud" Ruegamer distinguished himself by some powerful line plunging, scoring two touchdowns after "Abie" Dahl's running had placed the ball in a favorable position. The game ended 50-0 for the Dragons who were playing with virtually a second team.

The Dragons passing attack was unusually ineffective as they failed on more than a dozen attempts. They gained most of their 23 first downs by runs of 10 or 20 yards although the field was slightly muddy and provided a poor underfooting.

Robinson, Edlund Injured

The game proved to be a costly one for the Dragons as Bill Robinson and Joe Edlund both suffered severe back injuries that may make their further playing impossible for the remaining two games.

Dahl did some spectacular running for the Dragons while Krejack's fine playing accounted for many yards. The line functioned well as a unit when the first team was in, often making holes so large that the ball carriers had little to do. Metcalf's running accounted for the few yards Valley City made.

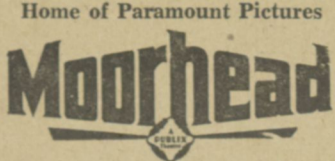
The summary:
Valley City Moorhead
Eberly le Blaine
Kennelly lt Monson
Jacobson lg McAllister
Tonn c Moberg
Fritch rg J. Krejack
Sundstrom rt Bailey
Hendrickson re Booher
Ambuehl qb Gilpin
Metcalf lh Davis
Clavadetscher rh Robinson
Owens fb H. Krejack

Substitutions: Moorhead—Dahl, Ireland, Ingersoll, Anderson, Mattson, Nelson, Jeffrey, Bjorkness, Eining, Edlund, Bisek and Ruegamer.
Valley City—Kinney, Ferguson, Thone, Learch, VanHoose, Bauman, Ruud, Erickson, Peterson, Mitchell.
Referee: Kimball, Fargo; Whitlock, Fargo, umpire; French, Valley City, head linesman.

PLAY FEATURES PROGRAM OF P. E. O. SISTERHOOD
A one act play, "Castles in Spain", was presented at the guest day program of the Chapter O, of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Monday. Piano selections were played by Mrs. S. G. Bridges. Mrs. G. L. Gosslee, 709 Eighth Street was hostess, assisted by Miss Lumley, Mrs. Durboraw, Mrs. I. L. Seager, and Mrs. H. O. Tiegen.

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SOCIETIES

SORORITY COUNCILORS GUESTS OF MISS LUMLEY

Members of the inter-sorority council were guests of Miss Lumley at dinner Wednesday. Included in the council are presidents of the three sororities, the directresses, and a representative from each sorority. A business meeting followed the dinner.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY IN Y. W. CANDLELIGHT INITIATION

Taking the form of an initiation ceremony, a candlelight service was held by the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday in Weld Hall, in honor of nearly 150 girls who became members of the organization.

J. R. SCHWENDEMAN SPEAKS TO ART GROUP

"Mesa Verde" was the subject of Mr. Schwendeman's talk at the Art Club's Studio meeting held in the Art rooms on Monday afternoon. Roseltha Nesheim and Ione Larson were hostesses.

ALTHAIA TO PLAN STUDY FOR YEAR MONDAY

Althaia will hold its first business meeting on Monday evening, at which time the year's study program will be planned.

FITZMAURICE IS NANCIO CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Fitzmaurice addressed the Nancio Club at its meeting Tuesday. She spoke on the French educational system.

JEANNE D'ARC CLUB PLANS FRENCH DINNER

The Jeanne d'Arc club is making plans for a French dinner to take place Nov. 7, in the Alcove at Comstock Hall. The entire program will be in the French language, the main feature being a French talk by Miss Alice Wright, who has been studying in France.

LAMBDA PHI SIGMA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Lambda Phi Sigma will be honored at a banquet, Friday, November 13 at the Powers Hotel. Formal initiation will take place after the dinner. Program arrangements are in charge of Miss Lyl Solem.

FARGO MUSIC CLUB HEARS MRS. KISE SING

Mrs. Kise sang several outstanding numbers from the opera "Martha", by Flotow, at a meeting of the Fargo Music Club, Monday. This opera is one in a series of which the club is making a special study this year.

SUPERVISORS ARE DELTA SIGMA HOSTESSES

Following a regular meeting, members of Pi Delta Sigma were entertained by their supervisors last Tuesday afternoon.

Affiliated Schools

On last Wednesday, Sunnyside School drove to Oak Mound to play a baseball game, which was postponed from last Play Day. The students of Oak Mound served refreshments to their Sunnyside guests.

The upper and lower grades of the Oak Mound school had a Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon, October 30. A short program consisting of a story of the origin of Hallowe'en, a fourth grade reading stunt, songs, and a progressive ghost story was followed by games and tricks.

One who writes for the public may cut out some of his best stuff for fear that it may be understood.

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Northern Lights

We don't know what they thought at Valley City about their Home Coming football game, but "Slivs" man handlers sure put the Vikings on the spot.

The "Skipper" even put Hank Ruegamer into the fray—and he and his brother did a lot of funny steps behind the line.

White Cotton Gym. Shirts, 25c Each
White Gym. Pants 20c Each
The Dragons look cocky now, and may have a high place on their percentage to stop at, but there are footpads lurking in the shadows, brother, with long cleats and awful intentions.

Over at the State College, the pawing, thundering herd are about ready to cut loose again.
Converse Lucky Boy Basketball Shoe \$2.10 per Pair

The Dragons have been selected to make a Roman Holiday for the North Dakota brothers.

But "Sliv's" line are going to put their faith in the back field and the ball trundlers are going to look to the line for comfort and if neither side is wrong, the Dragons may have something to cheer about next Saturday afternoon.

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