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# Huge Field Entered In Relay Event Today

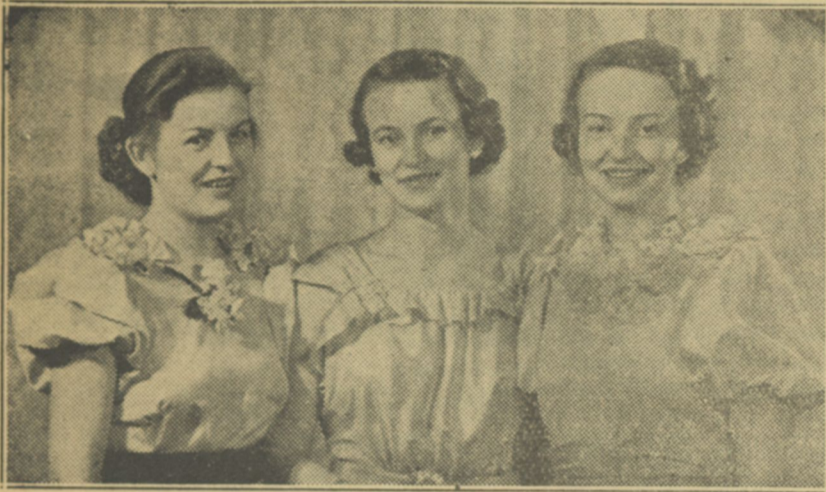
## The Western MiSTiC

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### MSTC's Singing Sisters



These three "old fashioned girls" are MSTC's Murray trio, believed to be one of few all-sister combinations doing contra-puntal warbling in the colleges of the U. S. Left to right, "Ginny", "Mims" and "Dot".

by Cleo Springer

### From Amateur

Hours At The County Fairs With  
The Hoosier Hotshots

to Masonic Golden Jubilee convocations—to Pilgrim Fellowship camps—to the radio—to anywhere, you'll find them—that's MSTC's "singing sisters" trio, Miriam, Dorothy and Virginia Murray.

As "Mims" says, "We sing at funerals, weddings, ladies aids; we sing sacred, jazz, semi-classical, and just plain goofy! Sigmund Spaeth, N.B.C. tune detective, after hearing them sing, predicted a radio future. The Hoosier Hotshots would have liked them as a regular part of their troupe; but college made that impracticable.

"Ginny" arranges the pieces for the trio—and, she says, "Whoever is asked to sing bosses it, 'cause otherwise it would never get done." Mims, the oldest Murray, sings first soprano; Ginny, second soprano; Dot, alto. The sisters discovered at their practice sessions, conducted perhaps at 6 a. m.—perhaps at 1 a. m., that they were temperamental. Dot expressed a desire she felt to get out in the world

as an individual. "People come up to me," she said, "and ask, 'Are you the one that debates, the one who was homcoming queen in 1937, or the one who types?'"

Although Mims, Ginny, and Dot are sisters, they'll have you know that they are individualists. Miriam, the oldest, who will be a senior and next year's social commissioner, is the "one who types." Tall, efficient, helpful—she is, as Ginny says, "the boss of the outfit."

Ginny was the homecoming queen and also last year's commissioner of religion. She is poetic, artistic, and lays claim to one of the world's lengthiest keyboard stretches.

Dot, the youngest, evolved from a knock-kneed, freckle-faced girl with a boyish bob, into the accomplished actress, debater and forensic commissioner that she is today.

In Ginny's words: "Miriam is the guiding light; Dorothy is the pep; and I am the censor."

### Faculty Dinner May 10 Will Honor Retiring English Head

By Vi Glasrud

Honored guest of the faculty at a dinner to be held at the new Moorhead Country Club Wednesday evening, May 10, Miss Maude Hayes will this June terminate thirty-five years of teaching service, twenty-nine of which have been on the college campus.

Coming to Moorhead in 1910, when the college was still known as the Moorhead Normal school, Miss Hayes has watched the rapid evolution of the modern, beautiful campus which is ours today. As professor of reading and speech, director of dramatics, and head of the English department with classes in English literature and types of world literature, she has, through her individual interpretation, her charming and vibrant personality, given to the College a literary flavor and distinction which will be truly missed.

#### Attended Oxford

On different occasions during leave of absence she took advance work at Oxford University, England, and at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Here unforgettable memories and experiences were stored—memories which were later shared with her own students. Hers was the privilege of witnessing the funeral service of Thomas Hardy, in which such dignitaries as Sir James Barrie, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, and others participated.

Dramatic productions staged and directed by Miss Hayes include such well known dramas as "Joan of Arc", "The Piper", "Sherwood", "The Merchant of Venice", "Peer Gynt" and "Mary Stuart".

#### Gave Dramatic Readings

Perhaps the one service for which she will be the longest remembered by members of the faculty and residents of Fargo and Moorhead are her numerous recitals of dramatic and oratorical readings. Her public will not soon forget her magnificent interpretations of Galsworthy's "Justice", "The War God" by Israel Zangwill, "Tomorrow" by Percy Mackaye and many others.

Although her plans for the future have not definitely been completed, she is looking forward with much anticipation to extensive travel, and is at the present time planning for a trip around the world.

### Incidentally Speaking

By Gwen Easter

Mr. Daniel Preston left Tuesday for Iowa City, Iowa, where he judged vocal entries in the state music festival this week, including more than sixty choirs which he will listen to all day Friday and most of Saturday. If, when he returns, he shows a slight decline in enthusiasm for choir work temporarily, the reason will be quite obvious.

At the MSTC Alumni Banquet which was held at Crookston on April 22, two new officers were elected. Mrs. H. E. Sorvig was elected president to replace Margaret Vowles, and Mrs. Florence Landerholm Moreau replaced Cora Storslee as secretary. Twenty-five members attended the meeting. On May 9, next Tuesday, Mr. Schwendeman and Dr. Christensen will meet with the alumni of MSTC in Detroit Lakes. Miss Hattie McCasland, MSTC alumnus, and principal of the Home School and sixth grade teacher in Detroit Lakes, is in charge of the meeting.

Last Tuesday night, from 8 to 10, the men of the education faculty entertained the other men faculty members in the A. E. social room. The entertainment consisted of a variety of diversions, from Chinese Chess to Norwegian Whist, interspersed with movies on hunting and fishing. The get-together culminated in the serving of refreshments, of course.

### Athletes From Three States In Competition

Over 350 athletes, representing eleven colleges, and 18 high schools from three states this afternoon began shooting at the records and championships of the Dragon Relays, and will continue the assault until 10:30 tonight. With prominent entries from three states competing, this year's Relay is the outstanding track and field meet northwest of the Twin Cities.

An innovation for this year's meet was the splitting of the high school groups into two classes, Class A and B, with all schools having an enrollment of 250 or over falling into Class A.

Barbara Driscoll, athletic carnival queen, will present trophies and awards. The Moorhead Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with MSTC in the staging of the event.

In both the college and high school divisions it will be a close race with perhaps the University of North Dakota team being regarded a bit the favorite in college competition, having shown up well in meets already this year, and if statistics mean anything they should garner at least two firsts. Horace Johnson, dusky dash

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### Honored Guest



Miss Maude Hayes, who will be honored by the MSTC faculty at a dinner at the Moorhead Country Club. Miss Hayes will retire this June after 29 years of service to the College.

### Gestie Emphasizes Importance Of MEA In Chapel Address

"It's a thrilling time to enter the teaching career", stated Miss Bernice Gestie, managing editor of the Minnesota Journal of Education, in her address at chapel last Wednesday on "The Purpose and Work of the Minnesota Educational Association."

"Today we have pioneering times again," said Miss Gestie in summing up the various activities of the MEA.

In emphasizing the great importance of the association, Miss Gestie pointed out that it is to the teacher what the State Medical Association is to the doctor and what the State Bar Association is to the lawyer. According to Miss Gestie, the M.E.A. is of particular importance in the furthering of legislation beneficial to the cause of education.

In closing, Miss Gestie welcomed the students who will be graduating this spring to membership in the association.

### Sigma Tau Prints Designs

Not without heartaches for those who got something printed wrongly and those with nothing printed at all, the Sigma Tau Delta magazine of prose and poetry, Literary Designs puts in its annual appearance locally today. Due to an abundance of original copy submitted and lack of space, many fine manuscripts remain unprinted. Seniors lead in accepted contributions with seventeen articles, followed by the Freshmen with eight, the Juniors with four and Sophomores three. The publications is open to all MSTC students.

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#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sunday, May 7:  
YMCA and YWCA Joint Meeting, Hollyhock Room.
- Monday, May 8:  
Rho Lambda Chi Annual Picnic.
- Wednesday, May 10:  
Faculty Dinner honoring Miss Hayes, Moorhead Country Club.
- Friday, May 12, 11:00 a. m.  
Peace Assembly Program, Weld Hall.  
8:15 p. m., Senior Class Play, Weld Hall.
- Saturday, May 13:  
All-College Party, Gymnasium.
- Monday, May 15:  
Installation of YWCA officers, In-

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### MiSTiC Goes from Worse to Worse As Heinie Takes Over

There are two traditional editions of the Western MiSTiC—the Freshman edition and Stevenson's edition. Last week the Frosh printed their green MiSTiC, and now this week Heinie Stevenson, sports editor, and veteran office boy of many years, takes over the editor's swivel chair and presents his last of four annual publications as he graduates (definitely) this year. The staff is topsyturvy as Vince Murphy, campus crier columnist, moves his literary efforts over to the sports page, and Bob Durenburger fills in for Lawrence Haaby as business manager. Editor Don Tescher has been relegated to position of copy-boy—but only for just this once, mind you!

### Geography Council Touring State

Sponsored by the Geography Council and Mr. Schwendeman, adviser, an excursion of twenty geographers left Thursday noon on their annual Field Trip through southern Minnesota.

Members of the group include: Evelyn Allen, Radium; Lyda La Plante, Fergus Falls; DeLores Syverud, Buffalo, N. D.; Margaret Wilcox, Buffalo, N. D.; Frank La Plante, Fergus Falls; Lawrence Haaby, Roseau; Bernice Hanson, Crete, N. D.; Rose Bye, Hickson, N. D.; Maxine Bolser, Fargo; Melvin Carlson, Wolverton; Mary Nygard, Fargo; George Heys, Glynndon; Arthur Grove, Roosevelt; Ruth Foreman, Crookston; Isabelle Skala, Red Lake Falls; Erwin Bly, Moorhead; Ellen Lund, Moorhead; Margaret Carlson, Fergus Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Schwendeman, Moorhead.

#### What They Will See

The trip will be a tour of the most interesting geographical points in Minnesota. St. Cloud, Lake Pepin, Winona, Minnesota Scenic State Park, Winona Hills, Garvin Heights State Park, and Sugar Loaf are destined for inspection. Returning to Minneapolis via Rochester, Schwendeman will conduct the tour through Fort Snelling, Mendota Bridge, the Grain Exchange, Flour Mills, Linseed Mills, and the State Capitol.

#### A Picnic Too

Climaxing the four day excursion, the geographers will enjoy an early morning drive to Taylors Falls Sunday and a picnic dinner in Interstate Park before returning home.

Each year the Geography Council sponsors a tour of Minnesota as a part of the organization's schedule, this one being the tenth annual trip.

#### Fire Sale

Going on now—big one cent sale—buy a cent-a-mint at the Exchange and get another one for an additional cent.

### Prominent Educators Here--

Miss Mabel Carney, formerly of the Minnesota Education Department and present head of rural education at Columbia University, New York, was one of the many educators who attended the fourteenth rural demonstration of MSTC held Thursday and Friday. Miss Carney is a member of the rural education committee with the American Farm Foundation. Two years ago she traveled to South Africa and a year ago she accompanied a group to Nova Scotia in consultation of rural cooperatives.

Speakers at the demonstration in-

cluded Dr. C. P. Archer of the University of Minnesota, former head of the MSTC education department; and Mr. O. R. Sande of the State Department of Education and also former MSTC faculty member. Members of the education department of MSTC attended as well as many county superintendents and rural teachers.

Koester, Onan, Riverside, Gundersen, Averill, Sabin and Oak Mound affiliated schools presented demonstrations in study, music, reading, primary grades activities, social science and current problems.

### Capital Life Shown Next Friday--

Twenty-five Moorhead State seniors will don the garb and characters of the national capitol next Friday evening when the curtain rises on "First Lady" at an 8:15 performance in Weld auditorium.

The intrigue, the apparent glamour, the social and individual competition of ambition and social events at Washington, D. C., are cleverly and

humorously portrayed as senators, potential presidents, cabinet members, not to forget their wives, wage a verbal struggle for power and social attainment.

Final rehearsals for the production, which is sponsored and staged by the senior class, are well under way with Hale Aarnes directing.

### Raff, Durrenberger Represent MSTC --

Attending out of town conventions last week-end were Robert Durrenberger, Perham, and Carol Raff, Fertile, who went to meetings of the "National Collegiate Student Association" and "Minnesota College Press Association Executive Board," respectively.

Durrenberger spent Friday and Saturday at Carleton College in Northfield at the regional meeting where they discussed problems of student government. This group included students from colleges in Kansas, Nebraska, and Minnesota. He was appointed to the committee of three to formulate plans of problems and matters to be discussed at the next annual meeting.

Miss Raff, who is the secretary of the Minnesota College Press Association, attended the executive Board meeting in St. Cloud on Saturday. They appointed Hazel Bright, Aitkin, and Willmar Thorkelson, editor of the Concordian, to be co-chairman of the Press convention to be held at Moorhead next fall. Two new rules and by-laws were added to the constitution; that no senior be eligible for election to an office of the association and that the recording secretary be a student at the college to play host to the convention.

Other members of the executive board are Thomas O'Neill, St. John's University; and Ingvald Rossing, treasurer, of Augsburg College.

# Faculty Advisor Discusses Achievements And Shortcomings of School Publications

By Byron D. Murray

Every now and then among staff members, among thoughtful students and alumni, among the faculty of a school must arise the question of whether or not the student-edited publications of that school are using the columns to the best effect—whether by and large the important purposes for which the school was founded are being adequately presented. Because the MISTIC is one of the very few college and university papers which are sent to parents of students, no doubt the same question occasionally arises in the minds of our patrons.

In a somewhat similar way we often wonder whether our nation's newspapers adequately reflect the important affairs of life. The answer, neither in the case of the school paper nor of the commercial product, can be, to thinking people, a wholly satisfactory one. Where the student paper has its humor columns, its cartoons, its stories devoted to ping-pong, gold-fish swallowing, and initiation into multitudinous minor societies, the commercial paper devotes daily sections to sports, daily strips to comics, daily columns to gabblers of the Walter Winchell type, pages to third-rate fiction of the boiler-plate variety, and Sunday supplements to half-baked scientific treatises, scandal among the "400", and to the Katzenjammers.

### A Good Suggestion

There is room for improvement in both cases. An M.S.T.C. parent—a close observer who knows newspaper problems from a lifetime of experience—is on the right track when he writes that it might be well to give more space to the important news with which the school abounds and thus intensify the interest of those who are footing the bills. "I recognize," he adds, "the fact that schools of all classifications indulge in more or less of this (lighter) type of reading matter, and that the student body must have its little fun."

The suggestion is well taken. Following the usual custom, the newly-organized staff for

### Do's And Don'ts That All College 'Kids' Should Follow

A number of students in an eastern college made up some do's and don'ts which might be applicable to MSTC coeds.

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first night.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu a half an hour and don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years, too.
5. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
6. Don't retouch make up in public.
7. Do something to show your appreciation.
8. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous.
9. Do your part in this dating business by presenting the opportunity for asking you.
10. Do believe us that "looks" aren't everything.

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1939-40 not long ago met to discuss the problem of news-coverage, with its goal to represent all departments and activities, not necessarily in a single issue, but on appropriate and timely occasions when special events or facts are obtainable.

### Workday Events Not Dramatic

It is well to recognize that this goal is a high one, difficult of attainment by any group of college students. It is only human for reporters to look for the more dramatic events—athletic games, contests of all kinds involving supremacy, plays, concerts, parties, conventions. In this respect the school newspaper is probably not much different from the town or city daily, which also favors the dramatic and the spectacular.

The difficulty lies in making ordinary workaday events interesting to the reader. Walt Mason once wrote, and it is still true today, that behind every newspaper story of a crime, "a thousand men are plying bucksaws in the sun." But it is the bank robber who gets the story, not the thousand honest men at their daily tasks. Similarly it is not easy to make interesting feature stories out of the college professor's daily lecture, though this latter is the most important daily event in college life.

### We Do Some Things

The average county newspaper is prone to

slight really important matters such as vital statistics in the county health office, new books added to the town library, important discussions in the pulpits on Sunday, underlying shifts in local industrial activity, the introduction of hybrid corn into the farm community. Similarly school newspapers may slight changes in methods, textbooks, curricula, and important but undramatic revelations in the classroom by learned professors.

In closing it should be said on the positive side that the MISTIC does report with reasonable adequacy the important assertions about civic and world affairs by chapel speakers; it reviews worthwhile plays and lyceum performances; it tells of faculty contributions to educational publications, to state and national meetings. It carries a weekly column on world and national affairs by an upperclass student majoring in political science. This year one of its editorials on college youth and war was carried in the local city daily's editorial column; and the Associated Collegiate Press recently quoted comment from an upperclassman's column on the important question of student term reports.

In America, school publications are practical projects in democracy. Through them, students learn better to judge and express opinion. And sometimes one learns through mistakes.

## Screenless dorms equal moontan --- Fishy capers cut ala campus tubs

By Ginny Murray

What fun, spring—geese over town, classrooms more vacant than during blizzards, violets and things in bloom around the campus. Since screens are off the dorm for fresh paint, it's whispered that girls sit out on the wide eaves at night and wiggle their toes in the delightful ether four floors up. And a horde of little girls nightly tries to steal into senior play practice which is really rare (unsolicited adv.).

Priceless are some of the brisk stabs written anonymously on notes left at the telephones in Wheeler. Here are two. Note: "Katherine Sullivan and Theresa Dove have gone to the show." Stab one: "I thought you were broke!" —Next note: "Connie Hall has gone to picnic with Pilgrim Fellowship". Stab two: "Say who is this guy 'Pilgrim Fellowship'?" Wanted by authorities must be the culprit who wrote on a sign which suggested pointedly the act of getting to breakfast on time, "Who? Bring excuses for tardiness."

Brilliant: Walking ten miles to "her" prac-

tice teaching school in the country gives orchids for a modern Romeo to Wilbert Johnson. Blue ribbons for originality go to both Ruth Hoffmeyer, who fixed a stain on her new white sweater with white shoe polish and the lass who was absentmindedly dipping her comb in the goldfish bowl as she put up her hair, or maybe even to the one who always runs upstairs and wishes they'd build steps two at a time. Wonder if Carol Raff at eighteen isn't one of the world's youngest presidents of a national honorary fraternity; hers is Kappa Delta Pi.

Probably no more than five seniors have "been around" the school—in the museum, ping pong room, laundry, tunnels, boiler room, and certainly not the affiliated schools. Senior prexy Schwankl should see Schwendy about a class tour. Queer how we neglect our education for our education!

Parting prattle. Let's call it "late date"  
The moon is high, the night divine  
This eve—who knows?—love may be mine!  
I'll bathe and dress; but here's the rub—  
I've got my goldfish in the tub.

## WAR JUST AROUND THE CORNER? FORGET IT -- YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO

By Don Tescher

"Of course I don't want to go—but what can you do when they call you? The speaker was an MSTC student, a typical American college student. His remark is the typical reply to the big question put to youth today, "Will you fight for your country—or would you go across if the United States were involved in a war?"

That question has permeated the minds of all thinking people who read big black headlines. And that pertinent answer reflects the attitude of people whose minds are slipping before the push of subtle and not so subtle propaganda, into a mental rut.

In that rut of thought, only one murky idea runs—that the United States must inevitably be drawn into a European war, ostensibly a struggle between democracy and dictatorship. That rut is not inescapable at the shallow end, but it grows rapidly deeper, the current stronger, and it leads to only one place—to the whirlpool of war.

In short—if enough people look to the bloody example of America's one-way ride into the World war; if enough American citizens follow the lead of their president, who shows his attitude by the statement, "I'll be back in the fall if we don't have a war"; if enough "intelligent" American citizens nationalize themselves into thinking that war is a natural, inherent manifestation of healthy red-blooded humans—then war IS inevitable—then without doubt two hundred-odd MSTC men will shrug their shoulders, kiss their families and march bravely, blindly out to protect their mothers—in Europe.

But whether or not the young men of a democracy go to war depends upon the attitude of the young of that democracy.

Wars are declared by congress, the representatives of the nation's people, and congressmen's minds may be made up by the

people they purport to represent.

It doesn't take a college education to see the answer to that question—

Johnnie Couege—you don't have to go—if you start now. You as a American citizen may express yourself. Now. But not later. After you are too far down the rut, you cannot turn back. There is no such thing as freedom of speech in a nation at war.

So, Johnnie, when you feel like protesting, "I don't want to go," just change it to "I won't go." And do something about it. Here are a few suggestions:

Keep your head up and your voice down. Don't believe everything you hear and very little of what you read. Propaganda is anything that can make you change your mind.

Put pressure on your representatives in congress. A letter or signature is small trouble for such a cause.

Remember—the only alternative for war is peace.

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Spring has sprung

The grass has riz

Gee, I wunder where them flowers iz.

## WHETHER GREEN OR NO, STUDENTS STILL FALL FOR PHONIEST GAGS, TRICKS

By Heinie Stevenson

Practical jokes on students, whether a green frosh, a sophomore, or a serene senior, are still going strong in these modern days at Moorhead State, proving that the old rah rah spirit of a decade or two ago is still in existence. As witness these three stories we ran across in the past month, that have happened during the year.

**The Freshman**—He wondered why Torreano went down to the boiler room. "Oh," said his friend, "Torry is taking a special course in engineering—he pays \$40 a term more, and will have an engineering degree when he graduates!"

Gee, that sounds like a good deal—guess I'll write home for some more money and take the course!"

"You'll have to see Schwendeman about it" they told him.

And so off he trudged to see Schwendy who in turn sent him to see Henry Weltzin, and for all we know Cyril Karsnia may still be going around in circles.

**The Sophomore**: In order to exempt from phy. ed., the boys told Corcoran he must run a mile every day. So—for two nights he went up to the gym and like the music, went round and round.

**The Senior**: A ringing telephone at the Bluebird brought "Slim" Swiers, ex-student prexy to answer. "This is the Moorhead water and light department. Will you please look outside and see if the street lights are on?"

"Yessir, yessir, said the obliging man. A minute later, "Yep, they're all on."

"Well then, will you climb up at 12 o'clock and turn them off?"

Quoting Slim "%\$@\*!&%\$\*%!!!!"

Odds and ends: The football field grass is taking a worse beating during this fine weather than it did at any time during the football season. . . . Add smile—as warm as a coke at the club. . . . Much cooperation is evidenced by two persons in one of our courses—they never both miss on the same day, but rather alternate. . . . It isn't the end of the year yet, but the ghosts of the hours that have been killed will soon be haunting us. Three term topics—oooh! . . . Wonder if the initials H. P. have been engraved on that new overnight bag?

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# Karels Leads Dragons To Victory Over Cobber Nine

The Dragon baseball team, behind the effective pitching of Florian Karels, downed the Concordia Cobbers, 7-3, in the first game of the 3 game series at the Moorhead ball park.

Karels, sophomore right hander from Big Stone City, S. D., held the Cobbers to 6 hits and struck out 2 men to win his first game of the season.

The Dragons collected 9 hits off the offerings of Roos, Ludvig and Lerahl but these were well bunched and 20 men were left on bases. Herb Calmer, Grover and LeGrande collected 2 hits each to supply the punch in the Crimson and White lineup.

Scoring:  
Concordia ..... 100 000 002—3 6 4  
Moorhead S.T.C. .. 011 002 201—7 9 2

Batteries:  
Roos, Ludvig, Lerahl and Myers.  
Karels and Gronner.

## Lose To Pirates

The MSTC baseball team opened its 1939 campaign last Saturday by bowing to the strong Crookston Pirates of the Northern League 8 to 1, in a game played at Crookston.

The Pirates, their batting skill sharpened by spring training, garnered ten hits off of the offerings of two Dragon hurlers while the Smithmen collected only 4 hits off Turk, Skaalen and Savage, the three Crookston moundsmen.

The Dragons were held scoreless until their half of the ninth inning, when Le Grande walked and scored on Ed Smith's hit. However, Savage clamped down and retired the side without any more scoring.

## Tennis And Archery On Girls Spring Sports Calendar

By Doris Martin

Sports and tournament play for every kind of a MSTC coed are offered in the spring activities, whether they be in the mildly-athletic minded, eager spectator, or the eager hurdle-jumper category.

Tournaments for both beginners and advanced students will be held in both tennis and archery. As in former archery tournaments, the beginners groups will shoot the Junior Columbia Round while the advanced group will shoot the Regular Columbia Round. Hazel Sorenson, Kennedy, is in charge of the archery tournament, with Agnes Nelson, Battle Lake, in charge of the tennis tournament.

Attractive medals for the tournament winners have been chosen by the Methods Class and will soon be on display. Gold medals will be given to winners in the advanced groups, and bronze to the beginners.

Plans for the annual Sports Day are being formulated during which the awards will be presented.

## Sideline Slants by Vince Murphy

This is a retaliation for STEVENSON parking over on the editorial page all year. SLIV said in presenting the ping pong loving cup, "To the one and only Stevenson." And Heinie was the guy who suggested that a cup be given the winner—something fishy there. Some of us can remember when SLIV, before he turned his attention to being a golf pro, used to be pretty adept at playing ping pong. He was teamed with sports-writer ED EASTMAN; and Sliv always had to bear the brunt in the tight places because Ed used to get his ping pong mixed up with his volleyball.

Once again the Dragon Relays are rolling around which brings back some memories of past track meets. Back in '36 we didn't have an entry for the two-mile and Levy Hoag, who was always long-winded, volunteered to run. He had never had a pair of track shoes on but he had run two miles once (something was chasing him). Well, the upshot of the whole thing was that he placed second and won the necessary points to make a difference in our rating and he went down in history as the A. E. athlete.

That same year TORREANO, who had been boxing all winter in Fargo was still punchy enough (hi Tory) to think he was sufficiently in good shape to run the mile. Tory got behind at the start and they all passed him on the second lap but he never stopped running. When the race was over and Marconeri yelled, "Last call for the pole vault", nobody would go because the spectators were laying bets as to whether Tory would finish or not.

Those of us who knew Tory made some money because we knew he'd never say die. Later on, in the p. m., he did come in, puffing and wheezing and fell over the finish line. The race was remarkable; and Tory couldn't talk for three days afterwards, which was also remarkable. Getting back to Sliv, anybody wishing to enter his golfing class see DON ANDERSON, his secretary.

MSTC students should make it a point to see the Dragon Relays tonight. A large field has entered and it's really going to be a colorful affair.

## DRAGON RELAYS RECORDS

- College
- 440 relays—University of North Dakota, 43.6 (1938).
  - 880 relays—U.N.D., 32.6 (1938).
  - Mile relay—NDAC, 3:41.3 (1938).
  - Spring medley—NDAC, 3:47.5 (1938).
  - Discus—Roy Foster of Concordia, (1937) 129 ft. 2 in.
  - 100 yd. dash—Elmer Johnson, MSTC (1937), 10.3 sec.
  - Shot put—Ernie Wheeler, NDAC, (1938), 39 ft.
  - High hurdles — Johnson, MSTC, (1937), 15.3.
  - Javelin — Jensen, Mayville, (1936) 172 ft. 3 1/2 in.
  - High jump—Torsion, Mayville, (1936) 5 ft. 8 in.
- High School
- 440 yd. relay—Grand Forks and Staples, (1937) 47.2.
  - 880 yd. relay—Staples (1938), 1:37.5.
  - Mile relay—Staples (1938), 3:49.4.
  - Sprint medley—Staples (1938) 3:57.3.
  - Discus — Fred Anderson, Detroit Lakes (1937) 111 ft., 11 in.
  - 100 yd. dash—Horwitz, Fargo, (1938) 10.6.
  - Low hurdles — Hammond, Staples, (1938), 23.5.

## Tennis Tournament Play Is Underway

Pairings have been made and play has begun in the men's all school tennis tournament. Games are to be played this week end and next. Already the first in round matches Bob Durrenberger beat Don Storslee, 6-4 and 6-2, and Le Grande downed Lewis, 6-2, 6-1.

Other first round matches are Gene Hctz and Bill Walz, seeded as one of the first three; Chuck Putney, also seeded, and Don Scudder; Bun Bly and Johnny Altobelli; James Garrity and Ed Morgan.

Ten entrants drew first round byes, automatically advancing to the second round. These matches are Heinie Stevenson against Glen Gunderson. Paul Hanson plays M. Lilliboe. Olaf Sylie is paired with Adolph Berge, Maynard Steine plays Dick Hammond, and Abe Paper plays Kenneth Jensen.

# Dragon Relays Draws Record Field For Meet Tonight

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man, captured the 100 yard dash in the Aberdeen relays last week, running it in 10 seconds flat, bettering the Dragon Relays mark of 10.3 set in 1937 by Johnson of MSTC. Another University star is Bill Spear, who this year has thrown the javelin 172 feet, 9 inches. This is three inches better than the Relays mark. The UND relay team which set new marks last year will be back again practically intact.

MSTC, while coming in second to Wahpeton last Friday, should give the Dakotans close competition. Ed Webber, veteran track squad member, won the high jump in the Wop meet, jumping 5 feet, 10 inches, which is 2 inches better than the Relays mark. Other Dragon point winners who are expected to be entered in competition are Dick Hammond, former Staples star who captured the low hurdles in high school competition last year; Leo Anderson, high hurdles and pole vault; Koshnick, mile and 880; Budrow, mile and 2 mile; Fountain and Karsnia, dashes; Hotz, broad jump; Quinn, javelin; Kliskilla, shot-put.

Last year's champs, the North Dakota A. C., will be ably represented by Ernie Wheeler, who set a new record last year for the shot. Bernie Bertram is also a strong addition running 3rd to Horace Johnson in the Aberdeen Relays, and is holder of NCC 440 mark at 49.2.

Hopeman Record Threat  
Concordia will be given a good chance to take the high jump, having Alan Hopeman, former Moorhead high track star who jumped 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches last year in the Dragon Relays to set a new record for high schools. He went on to win the Minnesota high school title, jumping 6 feet in the finals.

Halvorsen of Wahpeton and Holen of Jamestown are two other prominent entries. Holen came in second to Johnson in Aberdeen. Mayville has shown to be strongest in the hurdles and sprints, while Valley City has been outstanding in the weights. Another late but strong entry is South Dakota State. They have shown very

strong in competition so far this season.

### Staples Defends

It will be a close race in the high school meet, with Staples back to defend its crown with a strong team, although feeling undoubtedly the loss of Dick Hammond, who won the low hurdles for them last year.

Likewise does Fargo high school suffer from the loss of Alex Horwitz. His absence will be made up for somewhat by Willie Fredrickson, who took first in the high hurdles in the Aberdeen meet. Jerry Mulready strengthens the squad with his performances in the weights.

### South Dakota Contenders

Two South Dakota high school teams are also entered. Aberdeen and Watertown, the latter having Roby, who took first in the 100, running it in 10.5 seconds. This is a tenth of a second better than the Dragon mark set last year by Horwitz.

Not much is known about the other entries. Class B will undoubtedly set some marks which next year's teams will find hard to beat. There were two late entrants in this class, Ulen and Hitterdal. The addition of their teams will make the competition that much greater.

## Dragon Table Tennis Team Takes Cobbers

MSTC defeated Concordia in a table tennis match held Monday and Tuesday, 4 to 2. Five singles and one doubles matches were played, with Ed Fuller, Concordia, defeating Leonard Johnson, MSTC, No. 1, 22-20, 13-21, 21-18; Ed Hansmann, MSTC No. 2, downing James Brenden, Concordia No. 2, 21-18, 21-17; Heinie Stevenson, MSTC No. 3, beating Dick Knapp, Concordia No. 3, 18-21, 21-18, 22-20.

Ed Morgan, MSTC No. 4, defeating Lyle Lee, Concordia No. 4, 21-17, 21-18, and John Anderson, Concordia No. 5, downing Don Jacoby, MSTC No. 5, 21-18, 18-21, 21-19. In the lone doubles match, Jacoby and George Woessner, MSTC, beat Ed Fuller and John Anderson, 21-18, 16-21, 21-19. Another match will be played soon.

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# Beta Chi's And Psi Delt's Elect Incoming Officeas

## Newly Elected Presidents Are Ruth Horien and Glenora Belland

Election of officers for the coming year occupied the greater portion of the activities of social organizations this week, while final plans for spring formals and founders day banquets were completed.

### Beta Chi

Ruth Horien, Holt, will succeed Marion Beardsley, Fergus Falls, as president of Beta Chi sorority for next year. Other officers elected include Esther Russell, Moorhead, vice-president and inter-sorority representative; Merle Husband, Wadena, secretary; Doris Hewitt, Minto, N. D., treasurer; Lorraine Pederson, Oakes, N. D., secretary; Harriet Pederson, Oakes, N. D., properties and initiation chairman; Dorothy Kruger, Fergus Falls, rushing captain; Helen Jean Miller, Forest River, N. D., reporter; and Genevieve Domian, Bertha, music chairman.

Plans are being completed for the annual spring formal which will be held on Monday evening, May 29.

### Psi Delta Kappa

Glenora Belland, Fargo, was elected president of Psi Delta Kappa sorority at the regular meeting, Wednesday evening.

Other officers elected include: vice-president, Lucille Thalman, Fergus Falls; recording secretary, Agnes Nelson, Battle Lake; corresponding secretary, Betty Clinton, St. Vincent; rushing captain, Marjorie Hallberg, Spooner; music director, Marjorie Aamot, Warren; and property manager, Arlene Zaar, Wheaton.

Miss Verna Heston, newly elected adviser, will act in the absence of Mrs. J. R. Schwendeman for the coming year.

### Gamma Nu

Gamma Nu sorority held its Wednesday meeting at the Moorhead home of Francis Helland, Dorothy Mathiason and Adalyn Brehmer, 508 Sixth Street South, Moorhead. Further plans were made for the spring formal

to be held on May 19, at the Moorhead Country Club. Discussion was held concerning Gamma Nu participation in the A. E. song fest.

At the next regular meeting May 18, officers for the next year will be elected. Refreshments were served by the hostesses with the two spring initiates, Margaret Severson and Alice Pederson, assisting.

### Pi Mu Phi

Pi Mu Phi sorority formally installed Miriam Murray, Wadena, as president for the ensuing year at installation services held Wednesday evening. She succeeds Doris York, Dilworth.

At a short business meeting, Feral Visser, Ada, was appointed captain of the sorority kittenball team which will compete in the organization league. The date for the annual Founders Day banquet at the Graver hotel has been changed from May 17 to May 23. Barbara Driscoll reported on final plans for the spring formal at the Moorhead Country Club, on May 26.

### Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its annual spring banquet Wednesday evening in the Hollyhook Room. Short speeches were given by both Mr. Hammer and Mr. Schwendeman. Mr. Hammer will be the adviser of the fraternity next year. Special guest at the banquet was Mr. Ballard, former head of the biology department.

Next Wednesday the fraternity will hold open house in the room. An outing is being planned for May 28 at Pelican Lake; while final plans are being completed for the spring formal at the American Legion Hall on May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Weltzin, 1005 Eighth St. S., Moorhead, have invited the graduating seniors to dinner on Tuesday evening, May 9; while Mr. and Mrs. James A. Garrity, Sr., will entertain the fraternity at their home, 515 Eighth St. South, Moorhead, on Thursday evening, May 11.

### Owls

Plans for the Owl spring party have been partially completed, with the date set for June 5. With all assignments

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- gleside.
- 8:00 p. m., Music Recital, Weld Hall.
- Tuesday, May 16, 8:00 p. m. Music Recital, Weld Hall.
- Wednesday, May 17: Cap and Gown Day Psi Delta Kappa Spring Formal, Ingleside.
- Thursday, May 18: Affiliated Schools Music Festival. 8:1' p. m., Alpha Epsilon Song Fest, Weld Hall.
- Friday, May 19: Gamma Nu Spring Formal 8:00 p. m., Music Recital, Weld Hall.
- Saturday, May 20: Alpha Epsilon Party.
- Sunday, May 21: Sigma Tau Delta Outing, Miss Hayes' cottage, Shoreham.
- Monday, May 22, 8:00 p. m.: Band Concert, Weld Hall.
- Tuesday, May 23: YWCA Picnic. 8:00 p. m., Music Recital, Weld Hall.
- Thursday, May 25, 8:20 p. m.: Music Recital, Weld Hall.
- Friday, May 26, 8:00 p. m.: Music Recital, Weld Hall. Pi Mu Phi Spring Formal.
- Saturday, May 27: Psi Delta Kappa Spring Formal.
- Monday, May 29, 8:00 p. m.: Music Recital, Weld Hall. Beta Chi Spring Formal, Legion Hall.
- Tuesday, May 30: Band Banquet.
- Thursday, June 1: Campus High School Commencement.
- Saturday, June 3: Junior-Senior Prom.
- Sunday, June 4, 1:30 p. m.: Family Dinner. 3:00 p. m., Baccalaureate.
- Monday, June 5: 10:00 a. m., Commencement, Pi Mu Phi Luncheon Owl Party.

turned in to Editor Vincent Murphy, Felton, and assembling manager Wilbert Johnson, Aitkin, the annual Roost publication is nearing completion. Officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting. Lunch was served by Mr. Gilpin, Owl adviser.

## Sigma Tau

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Linoleum block illustrations include "Democracy," done by Art Grove, Dorothy Robinson, and "Smoke on the Hills," by Miriam Murray, and the remaining cuts, Virginia Murray, Laura Simonson was chairman of selections, assisted by Beatrice Driscoll and Olaf Syltie. Makeup was planned by Lawrence Haaby, assisted by Violet Glasrud, with proofreaders including Hazel Bright, Carol Raff, Beatrice Driscoll, Art Grove, and Helen McClurg; folders, Majorie Otos, Doris Martin, and Constance Hall.

The Activity Fee Committee, the Western Mistic and MuGamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta finance the Designs publication, the latter group also awarding prizes for the best poetry and prose. Contacts are being made to obtain the traditional off campus judge.

## Math Circle Holds Final Meeting At Miss Leonard's

The Math Circle held its last meeting of the year at the home of Miss Leonard last Tuesday evening. Each member gave a report on some mathematical subject—humorous, historical, or educational. Lunch was served by Miss Leonard and Mr. Parsons.

## Rho Lambda Chi's Make Arrangements For Picnic

Moorhead City Park has been chosen for the annual picnic of Rho Lambda Chi. Those making arrangements include Edward Peterson, Canby; Orison Murdock, Clitherall; Christine Ellingson, Evansville; and Pearl Bjornrud, Climax.

## Wigdahl Speaks At L. S. A. Banquet

At the spring banquet of L. S. A. held Tuesday, May 2, in Comstock dining hall, Mr. A. O. Wigdahl was the main speaker. Amanda Kittleson, Louisburg, gave a farewell talk from the sophomores while Arthur Grove, Roosevelt, spoke on behalf of the seniors. Concluding the program, Marjorie Aamot, Warren, presented vocal numbers, accompanied by Lucille Thalman, Fergus Falls.

Newly elected officers were installed following the program. They include Clarence Bjork, Marion, N. D., president; Leslie Knox, Mentor, vice-president; Tessie Thue, Wheelock, N. D., secretary; and Adele Hanson, Wheaton, treasurer.

## Fellowship Group Gathers For Picnic

A picnic supper, Sunday, April 30, concluded the year's activities of the Pilgrim Fellowship. In a setting of moonlight, the group gathered around the bonfire to sing songs and listen to Dr. Dildine's discussion on science and religion.

The district rally of the Congregational young people will be held May 14, at Detroit Lakes, at which Dorothy Murray, Wadena, who is district president, will preside. In Alexandria, on May 17, the state rally will convene to which two delegates from MSTC will probably go.

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