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The Mystic

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## The Mystic, September 11, 1925

Moorhead State Teachers College

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# THE MISTIC

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

VOL. III

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1925

NO. 1

## 500 REGISTER FOR WORK

ENROLLMENT MAY YET REACH  
THAT OF LAST  
YEAR.

Total enrollment in the college at the time this paper goes to press is about 500. It has been steadily increasing since Tuesday morning when the greatest number registered. Indications are that there will be a smaller number of students this year than last. Many students are still coming so that a fair number may yet be reached.

There are only about 30 boys registered, but several more are coming. This hardly compares with last year when about 50 boys attended.

Several classes were closed early on account of the preponderance of numbers. Among these were two classes in English I, Miss Gibbon; General Science, Mr. White; and American Government, Mr. Hess. All Psychology and Methods courses were kept open because they are necessary prerequisites to teaching. Hence, some of these classes will be divided or changed.

(Continued on Page Three)

## MISS FOGG RETURNING FROM EUROPE

Miss Ina Fogg, Dean of Women, sailed from Southampton on the 29th and should have landed in New York before this note is printed. She left the middle of June, sailing the 28th of that month from New York for Scotland, where she attended the World Education Conference. The party of which she was a member traveled thru England, and in Germany, Belgium, France, and Switzerland. It is expected that Miss Fogg will be at her desk next week, and will meet her classes in French and English. At present Mrs. Nell Price is acting Dean of Women.

The Gamme Neche and Pi Mu Phi sororities will be hostesses at a tea to be given this afternoon for the women of the college. A short program consisting of a piano solo by Clementine Small, readings by Mrs. Hutchinson, and a vocal solo by Helen Bergquist will be given during the afternoon.

## LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENTS SCHEDULED FOR YEAR

Five Excellent Numbers to Appear on  
Campus.

The winter lyceum course, financed by the student activity fee, a series of entertainments which is an enjoyable part of the college life of the year, has been definitely arranged. The first number will come to the auditorium in October, and the other four will follow at intervals. Students are admitted free to these entertainments upon presentation of student activity tickets. George Liebling, tenor, in song recital, will furnish the first number; Myrna Sharlow, soprano, will offer another song recital. Mr. Charles Gorst, the Bird Man, whose combined lecture and recital last year was of such interest, is returning for another engagement; there will be a fourth number not yet to be announced. But the premier number of the course, a musical event for the twin cities, will be a concert by a group of artists from the New York Symphony Orchestra. The New York Symphony is conducted by one of the famous conductors of the world, Walter Damrosch, but this picked group is conducted by George Barrere. A spring song festival will be held in conjunction with this concert, occupying two days, and engaging all the college musical talent.

## Y. W.-Y. M. SPONSOR FIRST MIXER OF YEAR

A record breaking Blue Ribbon Fair will be given in the College Gymnasium tonight. The "Fair Board" consists of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. There will be clowns, automobile races, tent shows, fortune tellers, music, and a score of other entertainments. The world famous singers "The Polly Sisters," will be on the program. During the "Free Acts" the famous acrobats, "Baldy and Ed," will perform. It's going to be a First Prize Fair. Don't miss it!

## BOARD TO MEET AT MOORHEAD

The State Teachers College Board will hold its regular fall meeting at this college Tuesday, September 29. A meeting of the Board of Presidents will probably take place here the preceding day. On Wednesday, according to R. B. MacLean, president, the executive committee of the Minnesota Education Association will meet, probably at Detroit.

See the Y's County Fair Tonight!

## LOCAL STARS START FOOTBALL

PED ELEVEN HAS CHANCE TO  
EXCEL RECORD OF  
LAST YEAR

The prospects for the coming football season are very bright for M. S. T. C. Coach Nemzek is well pleased with the initial turnout, and hopes to duplicate or better the record of the 1925 team. Last year's eleven won the conference title, and was nosed out by Hibbing, who later won the Minnesota junior college title. The team tied Concordia, beat both Valley City and Jamestown, and had two victories over Wahpeton to its credit. But Nemzek is optimistic for this year. He says, "This year we have plenty of material, especially for the line. The best part of it is there is a fine spirit among the men."

A great number of old veterans are on the job again this fall, and it is even rumored that Horace, "Hod" Eklund, husky, will return to register, and appear in the Red uniform. The truth of this will be known only when Hod is again in our midst.

Besides the old men there are a number of new candidates on the job, and if all the reports are true they are of some experience. The games begin soon, and following is the schedule: September 26, U. N. D. at Grand Forks; October 3 or 10, A. C. Frosh, Moorhead's field. These two are practice games. The regular session will open October 17 against Concordia, our Homecoming game; October 24, Jamestown, here; October 31, Wahpeton, here.

## NEW MEMBERS JOIN FACULTY

There has been several changes in the personnel of the faculty for the following year. J. Herbert Burgy of Monticello, Wisconsin, will take Mr. Huff's place in the Geography department. Miss Martha Gibbon of Madison, Wisconsin, is a new member of the English department. S. A. Hamrin of Moorhead, will teach Psychology. H. W. Hess of Winona, Minnesota, is taking the place of Mr. Joseph Kise, former teacher of Sociology. Miss M. Alice Ide of Fergus Falls, is supervising at Glyndon. Mr. Henry Weltzin of Battle Lake, is assisting in the shop.



## THE MiSTiC

A weekly newspaper published by the students of Moorhead State Teachers College every Friday of the college year. Printed in the College Print Shop, and issued at the college.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Moorhead, Minnesota. Subscription Price, activity fee to students; all others, a year, \$1.00.

Under way! Classes first, the daily scholastic ritual of the college. Then all the other activities that make Moorhead a college—athletics, dramatics, music, the multiplicity of organizations. We're off! With George W. Babbitt we shout, there never was a better, or bigger year, never a better student body, never a better chance to hit the line hard. Sound's hollow, but it's true. Let's go!

### FABLE OF THE YOUNG THING WHO WENT HOME

There came once, to an Institution of Sacred and Profane Learning an Eager Young Thing desirous of getting the Latest Dope. With a Happy Smile she trusted to Her Eyes, Her Imagination, and Her Serious Demeanour to float her high on the Waves of Pedagogy, even that she might take into her Mitt a Diploma. "With this Diploma," she cried, "I shall be the Schoolroom's Pride. School Boards will Seek me, and I shall receive Salary Abundant." Alas for the Maiden. She found the Latest Dope, as she met it in the Class Room, to be the Same Old Stuff, made doubly difficult by New Names, the Notebook Habit, and a Business-like Air on the part of the Professor. She said, "I shall take it Easy. This sounds Bad now, but it will Undoubtedly come out All Right in the End. Let us be Merry." She was of very Promising Aspect, but whenever she came to Bat she whiffed the Fast Ones, and the Professor could not forgive her. She took the Second or Third Train Home, and is now Measuring Calico in the General Emporium. The Natives look at her and Shake Their Heads. "She's been to College."

Moral: If you fall downstairs don't blame the stairs if you hit the bottom.

### GLYNDON, OAK MOUND, AND CLEARVIEW SERVING AS LABORATORIES.

The new teaching center plan is now operating, extending the influence of teacher training with approved and efficient methods into at least four nearby communities. Heretofore the Training School, Moorhead Public Schools, and Dilworth Public Schools have used Moorhead student teachers. This year three rural districts, and one typical town school are co-operating with the college. At Glyndon Miss M. Alice Ide, of the college faculty, is principal of the elementary school, with Miss Gudrun Grimsrud, '25, as assistant, and there are ten women student teachers, who live in a home provided for them, take one college course, Sociology, from Miss Ide, and do intensive student teaching in the Glyndon school. The ten to inaugurate the plan are: Misses Sentina Crema, Rose Lund, Lula Norris, Marvel Loughlan, Elvira Brown, Katharine McGraw, Pearl Fisch, Laura Belle, Julia Eskelson, and Alice Dunn.

At Oak Mound Miss Catherine Edlund, '25, is principal, with Miss Mildred Hough, '25, as assistant. Mrs. Bond is housekeeper. At Clearview are Misses Maria and Frieda Johnson. After a month of intensive work in psychology and education here with Miss Bieri, student teachers in the

rural curriculum will serve in these schools for a month at a time. Mrs. Ina Lockwood is supervisor of these two schools, and Miss Margaret Bieri of the Rural Demonstration School, about four miles south of town. Miss Emma S. Erickson, who has moved into a new office in the Training School, is supervisor of student teachers in the public schools of Moorhead and Dilworth.

### See the Y's County Fair Tonight!

### "SKYSCRAPING" UNIVERSITY

Skyscraping at \$10,000,000 Per Scrape Above the smoke and cinders of Pittsburgh will rise the tallest university in the world. According to a report by John G. Gowman, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, the proposed "Cathedral of learning" will do its skyscraping from the vantage point of 52 stories, which celestial privilege will cost the trustees and alumni about \$10,000,000. The new home of the University of Pittsburgh planned to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic in style and built of white Kentucky limestone. It will tower 680 feet and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. It is reported that professors have all signed a pledge not to drop students from classrooms.

Clipping from "Smith College Weekly." Of interest to our students because Mr. Sergel and Dr. H. B. Reed, recent members of our faculty, are both there.

### See the Y's County Fair Tonight!

## MiSTiCisms

Moorhead students were scattered widely during the summer, and were engaged in numerous occupations, but few were offered better chance to observe human nature and attack its soft spots than three book agents from this place. Hope Bertelson, Louise Murray, and Helen Bergquist were representatives for part of the summer of the Personal Help Library. It is said that Crookston, Thief River Falls, Moorhead, and other places proved profitable digging for the student peddlers.

### See the Y's County Fair Tonight!

Mr. C. P. Archer, who makes it hard for the poor fish, did considerable angling during the recent vacation. He reports, as is to be expected, the catch of one whopper. Thirty inches, or something like that. The usual thing. He made fishing trips with Mr. S. A. Hamrin, Coach Nemzek, and President MacLean, and a two weeks' tour to Iowa with his family. They visited at Jefferson City, Keokuk, and Fort Madison.

Bachelor faculty members are mourning the passing of an institution of long standing, the Mueller boarding house. Mrs. H. F. Mueller, at her home on Seventh Avenue, for many years provided a gastronomic refuge for such members of the faculty as remained unmarried. The Muellers sold their home this summer and have moved to California, where Mrs. Mueller has a married daughter. But regret for her leaving did not turn to despair. Mrs. Stewart MacMillan, 604 Eleventh Street, was prevailed upon to open her home to the faculty; the new boarding place, it is reported, is being depely appreciated.

Miss Sarah Hougham, librarian, returned Saturday from the West coast, where she has been spending the entire summer. In early July she attended the meeting of the American Library association at Seattle, reading a paper before the teachers college section. She enjoyed the country around Eugene, Oregon, in the Willamette valley, particularly.

Four members of the college faculty have but recently returned from studies at Columbia University during the summer. They are Miss Georgina Lommen, Mr. Fred Leasure, Miss Blanche Loudon, and Miss Jessie McKellar. Miss Ethel Tainter studied at the Columbia College of Expression, Chicago; Miss Ella Hawkinson at Minnesota.

### See the Y's County Fair Tonight!



**LIBRARY IS AT SERVICE OF STUDENTS**

The college library, at the west end of the upper corridor in the Main Building, is available for students during study hours, after class hours till 5:45, and on Saturday mornings. It is not open evenings. The library has over 18,000 volumes, counting the number belonging to the elementary school. This does not include a large number of bound magazines and valuable pamphlets. General reference works are at the left of the main entrance, bound magazines and readers' guides to periodicals at the west end, the magazine rack at the right of the desk, the card index at the left. The books are grouped according to the decimal system, as in all standard libraries, and may be secured by looking up the classification number in the card index and presenting it on a slip to an attendant at the desk. Miss Sarah Hougham is librarian, Mrs. Grace Goodsell assistant, and Miss Ruby Huggett, student assistant. Other student attendants will be appointed. Both in the reserve book room, center of the upper hall, and in the library silence is the rule.

**OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL BE ISSUED**

The Bulletin, quarterly publication of the administration, will shortly appear in its October issue. This number is of about thirty pages, devoted to a resume of projects carried out in the Primary, Intermediate, and Junior High School divisions of the Training School last year. It is entitled "Experiments in Enrichment of Elementary Curriculum" and the material was prepared by Misses Rainey, London, Glaser, and Hawkinson, under Miss Lommen's general supervision. It is being printed by Hannah Anderson of Fargo.

**FIRST CHAPEL OPENED BY PRESIDENT**

President R. B. MacLean opened the year's chapel services Wednesday with an introductory talk welcoming new students and expressing his hopes for the institution for the year 1925-26. Scholarship, simplicity, sincerity were held up as admirable, and the president asked, in closing, that the college enter on its new work in the right spirit of adventure.

Miss Katherine Leonard spent the vacation period after the summer session at a cottage at Pelican Lake, where she had a most enjoyable outing. The Mackall's were down for a week-end; Misses Bieri and Owens drove down three times, and Miss Lommen was also a guest.

\* \* \*  
See the Y's County Fair Tonight!

**EDITORS AND REPORTERS ARE NEEDED**

The MISTIC was started as a weekly newspaper at this college in December, 1924, and named in March, 1925. It is the only newspaper published on the campus, and is edited and managed by students, with some faculty assistance. It is distributed free every Friday morning, the student activity fee covering this and other items of expense of general student interest. For the year 1925-26 a complete staff of editors and reporters is needed, which, when functioning successfully, will take over the complete management of the paper. Editorial and business offices, for the present, are in Room 32.

An examination for the selection of an editor and his associates will be held for those who present themselves Saturday morning, September 19, in Room 31. The examination will be written. Any registered student of the college is eligible, but in case of equal standing preference will be given to members of the second year class. Those who contemplate taking the examination, or who desire information concerning it, should see Mr. Johnsrud, Room 32, before Wednesday of next week.

In addition to the editor, news editor, and departmental editors, reporters are needed. Members of the first year class particularly, who have worked on high school papers, have wanted to work on high school papers, have enjoyed other newspaper experience, or have wanted to enjoy such experience are urged to present themselves for a tryout or an assignment. No credit is offered for work on the college paper, but the experience is of considerable value, and the work is not difficult.

**BAND NOTICE**

A College Band will be organized by Daniel Preston, music director, if there are sufficient instruments to make it feasible. By a bequest of the Classes of 1925 and 1926 a number of instruments are available for those who play but do not have instruments. A band is practically indispensable at football or basketball games, pop concerts, and thruout college life. Men or women are eligible for the band here, and a preliminary meeting will be held Monday at 3:15 in the music room to make a survey of talent. All interested are urged to come, with instruments if possible.

(Continued From Page One)

Students who are registered in Industrial Arts, Music, Physical Education for Men, and other courses, and who intend to teach in the winter or spring, should take Upper Grade Methods this fall as it will not be offered again until next spring.

**COLLEGE PREPARES TO OFFER WORK BY EXTENSION IN THREE DEPARTMENTS.**

In accord with its policy of offering greatest service to the community the administration is planning to offer the usual courses by extension this year, and an expansion of this work to surrounding towns is being planned. For teachers of Fargo and Moorhead and others desiring work on a degree, or college work for other purposes there is interest in the announcement that three courses will be offered in the city. Mr. Archer will offer Supervision of the Elementary School; Mr. Johnsrud, The English Novel; Mr. Bridges, The British Empire. The last will be offered Saturday mornings, three hours; the two former at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition it is planned to offer extension work for as many as desire in several smaller cities near Moorhead. The courses available are in Education, Supervision of Elementary School, Tests and Measurements, The Exceptional Child, by Dr. Archer; in English, The Romantic Movement, The English Essay, by Miss Gibbon; in History, European History since 1815, American History since the Civil War, The British Empire, by Mr. Bridges.

For the classes in town a minimum of seven persons is required, for those in other cities a minimum of ten. Charges range from ten to fifteen dollars a person. The courses are ten weeks in length, and offer the usual credit. A preliminary meeting will be called by Miss Maude Hayes, in charge, for Thursday afternoon, September 17. College students are not eligible for courses by extension.



**The MISTIC  
NEEDS  
REPORTERS  
&  
EDITORS**

**Apply ROOM 32**

**Today or Monday**





## TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Miss Williams is substituting for Miss Durboraw in the Kindergarten department. Under her supervision there are sixty children assembled. There has been no definite plans of study as yet and the tiny tots have been enjoying themselves in various "get acquainted" games. The first regular project work will be the arranging of the doll house and will commence in about a week when the student teacher assumes duty.

\* \* \*

The Primary department reports an enrollment of fifty-two. A class of eleven beginners has been organized.

\* \* \*

The sessions in the Primary department have been somewhat shortened so that the children will be gradually accustomed to indoor work.

\* \* \*

The summons of the school bell have been promptly obeyed and the Junior High School classes have been organized. The enrollment is heavy, especially in the seventh grade.

\* \* \*

Special classes in orchestra and piano have been organized in the Junior High School. This work has a splendid start and its progress is certain.

\* \* \*

Due to Miss Turner's absence of the past week special classes have been conducted in the library for the benefit of the domestic science pupils.

\* \* \*

Two classes in manual training have been organized, one in woodwork and the other in metal work. These classes change every twelve weeks thus making exploratory work possible.

\* \* \*

Miss Hawkinson spent the summer at the University of Minnesota taking special educational and vocational work.

\* \* \*

The little tots are very happy about their new business-like chair-desks which have been procured during the summer. The department is clean and cheerful and everyone is ready for work.

### 1926 ANNUAL TO BE

#### PRODUCED BY SENIORS

The 1926 edition of The Praeceptor, the college annual, will be published this year as usual by the Senior Class. Miss Irene Felde was selected by vote of the class last May as editor-in-chief, and she is preparing now to appoint a business manager and members of her staff. The 1925 book was said to have excelled previous editions, and the 1926 staff, when chosen, will no doubt strive to outdo their predecessors. The book is supported by student and faculty subscription; a tag-day campaign will be held during the fall.

## VISITOR TO GENEVA WRITES ENTHUSIASTIC REPORT

Geneva! How that word thrills those who have been there, and fills those who have only heard of it with an intense longing to some day become a member of the host of young people who have experienced life at its best on the beautiful shores of Lake Geneva.

It is impossible to adequately describe Geneva. When a stranger comes there she always says, "Everyone told me Geneva was wonderful, but they didn't tell me it was like this. They said they had a dandy time but they didn't tell me what it meant to them!" So we who have been there can only tell you about a few of the external features of the Y. W. C. A. camp. If you are ever to feel the thrill of Geneva, you must go there yourself; and as you sit on Vision Hill, enter into the consecration of morning worship, or receive power and inspiration from a speaker, you will come to know the Geneva we love.

The aim of the conference was to give renewal of life in its physical, mental, and spiritual aspects. The theme of the conference was "We write in determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every human relationship, and so to know God."

Among the prominent speakers were: Dr. Brooks, Prof. H. E. Barnes, Bruno Lasker, Paul Hutchinson, and "Dad" Elliot. Each of these men impressed on us the fact that we are passing through a mental and spiritual renaissance. We can do more for civilization during the next fifty years than has ever been done before; but we must be careful or we may make a mistake. Dr. Brooks urged us to be intellectually straight, morally sound, socially just, and spiritually alive. Prof. Barnes told us that the more we were shocked by different attitudes, the more we ought to be shocked. Often we are being benefitted when we are made miserable. Bruno Lasker traced for us the development of the various peoples showing how attitudes had come down to us. Today students are exposed to those who have taken their heritage from various sources and it causes complexity because we don't realize the "why." Each student, he said, should find his potential power and cultivate it. "Dad" Elliot, who is a favorite "Y" man, gave us a very inspirational talk on "Choices." Always there is a continuous strife between the good and evil in life. It is not hard to decide if a thing is black or white, but the gray region presents the difficult problem for students. He suggested that we make a list of the noble things in life and put their opposites beside them,

then make our choice.

Our list would be something like this, only much longer.

Service vs. Profit.

Purity vs. Impurity.

Honesty vs. Dishonesty.

Human Right vs. Property.

Brotherhood vs. Strife.

Trust, Love, Faith vs. Fear, Hate, Prejudice.

Paul Hutchinson gave us some interesting facts about magazines and newspapers. He criticized the "Chicago Daily Tribune" and warned us against newspaper bunk as he showed us the paper's weak points. Finding yourself in this rushing world is a hard task, he told us (just as though we didn't know it!) "Your own laziness is doing it by making you ashamed of being different from the other dumb-bells you run with." It is up to us. Mr. Hutchinson advised that we organize our twenty-four hours.

We had very interesting Bible study classes, group discussions on race, world fellowship, industrial questions, and rural work.

Of course recreation plays an important part in camp life. The hours from 3 to 6 were devoted to swimming, hiking, boating, canoeing, sailing, etc. One afternoon we visited Yerkes Observatory, learned a great deal and enjoyed ourselves also.

We had good eats, too! There were eight hundred students at the conference and usually two hundred guests, so "a good time was had by all" during every meal.

There were seventy-five waiters and waitresses and some of the students had a chance at "hashing." It was fun, we tried it. If you don't believe us try to carry twelve bowls of soup around on a big tray, holding it up high with one hand and steadying it with the other. You might use twelve pieces of watermelon, which means nearly two good sized melons. In fact we enjoyed it so much that we are going back next year and if you would like to come along, let us know, maybe we can help you.—L. M.

### C. E. HUFF IS ON LEAVE

Mr. C. E. Huff, Department of Geography, who was injured in a fall from a streetcar last January and was incapacitated for the remainder of the school year, is now convalescent and again able to walk. At physician's orders he is taking a leave of absence for two quarters, so that he will be fully recovered before returning to his work. Mr. Huff was advisor of the Senior Class last year, faculty advisor of the annual, and in charge of the extension work of the school; he has been sorely missed. Mr. J. Herbert Burgy, of Wisconsin, is in charge of the department during the absence of Mr. Huff.