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The Mystic, October 16, 1925

Moorhead State Teachers College

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THE MiSTiC

VOL. III

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

NO. 6

Homecoming Oct. 24

PEDS TIE U. OF N. D. FRESHMEN 6-6

FLICKERTAIL FROSH TEAM WAS CHEATED OUT OF VICTORY

Altho the Flickertail Frosh did not go home on the short end of the score as we optimistically predicted last week, neither did they cop a victory. When the final whistle blew the score was 6-6.

The Peds scored first on a pass from Storms to Byler in the first quarter of the game. Williams kicked goal but both teams were offside so the play was called over, and the second attempt to score was a failure.

The Frosh scored their touchdown in the third quarter on a pass from Leitch to Lee. Wambach's dropkick failed to go over the bar, making the score 6-6.

The ability of the Ped line to hold their opponents when their goal was threatened was one pleasing feature of the game. In the second and last quarters the line "stonewalled" when the Frosh had but a few yards to go and forced them to lose the ball on downs.

"Jally" Erickson and Ted Nemzek, our big tackles, starred in the line. Baldwin's defensive playing was good and Byler played a strong offensive game; Williams' punting was good, his long punts baffling the opposing quarterback and making a long return impossible. The team suffered the loss of Mattson, star end, who sprained his ankle badly, and will be out of the game for some time.

Of the Frosh, Wambach at right half, a former Moorhead high school product, played the best game. Lee and Ederle at ends were strong cogs in the Flickertail machine and Leitch at quarter proved to be an excellent passer.

Beat Concordia!

DRAMATIC CLUB

TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Four students have won membership in the Dramatic Club, as a result of the fall tryouts. These are Misses Dagne Hanson, Edna Hanson, Esther Meyers, and Mr. Theodore Wantke. The club is now having tryouts for its first production, a one-act play to be given this fall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Week of Oct. 16-23.

Friday—Concordia vs. M. S. T. C. at Concordia Field.

Monday—Dramatic Club meeting 3:15 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Paddle Party in Gym, 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday—Meeting of the Country Life Club in the observation room, 6:45 P. M. New members admitted, committees appointed.

Thursday—Art Club meeting.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, 6:45

P. M. Talk on "Queen Es-

ther," by Marie A. Sorkness.

Y. W. C. A. Coffee-Doughnut Sale.

THIS IS THE DAY

BEAT CONCORDIA

It is here,—the big day has arrived! This afternoon at 3 o'clock the battle for the football supremacy of Moorhead will be on; and when we say battle we don't mean pink tea. For two years the two teams have tried in vain to down each other, the final score in both contests being 0-0. But this is a different year and the story will be different.

The Minneapolis Tribune predicts a victory for Concordia, and, altho we dislike to dispute the word of so eminent a periodical as the Tribune, in this case we must do it—we must predict a victory for the Peds. Yea, Peds!

Such a victory is impossible, however, without the whole-hearted support of the student and faculty. The team needs you on the sidelines. Your presence in the cheering section will inspire them to play their best. So, let's turn out 100 per cent and help the team BEAT CONCORDIA.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSED

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in joint session, Monday night, attempted to sponsor the organization of a student council. A lively discussion was indulged in, the topic being the advantages and disadvantages of student government. Some ironclad words were cast forth, and things promised to become rather exciting for a time. However, the young women had to leave suddenly for their study rooms, and the argument terminated. It is said that there will undoubtedly be more heard of the proposed council.

TO CELEBRATE HOMECOMING

"M" CLUB PLANS FOR HOME- COMING CELEBRATION ARE COMPLETED

The program committee of the "M" Club has completed its plans for the Homecoming celebration to be held here Saturday, October 24th, and requests all students to be there to help make it the most successful Homecoming we have had at M. S. T. C.

The Program.

Friday Night Pep Bonfire

Saturday morning:

9:00-11:30 A. M. Decoraiton of Floats

2:30 P. M. Football Game

Peds vs. Jamestown College.

Presentation of Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs between halves.

7:00 P. M. Bonfire

8:00—(in Gym)—Carnival dance, with special music, special decorations, confetti, serpentine, a thousand balloons, five hundred carnival hats, whistles, six-piece orchestra, and lots of fun.

There will be a special program of events at the bonfire and dance.

Our Guests.

Our guests will include the Jamestown College football team, our alumnae, the faculty, and the students of the college. Mr. Johnsrud, Mr. Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamrin will be the chaperones.

Parade Saturday Morning.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning students and organizations will report to the campus to decorate floats.

Organizations will be responsible for their own floats. Judges will review at any point in the parade. There will be enough cars to carry everyone in the parade. **EVERYONE BE THERE!** The parade marshal and his assistants will see that you get a ride.

Line of March.

Leave campus at 12:45;
Down Center Avenue, Moorhead;
Down N. P. Avenue to Broadway, Fargo;

Down Broadway to G. N. depot;
Back over Broadway to Front Street, Fargo;

Over the south bridge, down Center Avenue, and back to Memorial Field.

To the Student Body:

We, the members of the "M" Club of the M. S. T. C., organized for the purpose of promoting a higher standard of athletics and scholarship, do hereby present the foregoing program for the 1925 Homecoming as one of its purposes.

The success of a Homecoming depends largely upon a student body.

(Continued on Page Four)

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.

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Theodore Wantke	Editor-in-Chief
Marie Sorkness	Associate Editor
B. Alice Boyum	The Column
Marvin Rice	Music
Hod Eklund	Athletics
Alfred Tollefson	Y. M. C. A.
Ruth Wellander	Training School

Reporters: Harold Preusse, Margaret Maland, Agnes Johnson.

The result of the Monday evening discussion concerning the creation of a student council indicates one of two things: either, as its protagonists claim, the students should have a voice in the management of their extra-curricular life, or they should have an opportunity to take courses of work preparing them to take over, to a limited extent, at least, and in the not too distant future, the reins of government.

The former conclusion presupposes maturity of judgment and interest; the latter admits the insufficient judicial development of the student body. That those who are expected to control and direct in children the development of the social virtues of self-reliance and co-operation should themselves have similar training is evident; but that they are already prepared to govern themselves is not readily apparent to those who as mere observers attended Monday evening's discussion session.

All of which introduces another problem: Should M. S. T. C. train for leadership the few students who have the qualities which distinguish the leader, or should it be truly democratic and force participation in, and regulation of, extra-curricular activities upon all, the self-satisfied, buck-passing majority, as well as the more aggressive and more efficient minority? It would indeed be poetic justice for the administration to turn over control of student affairs to the agitators, but that would not be democratic—nor sensible.

Football is due to surge upon us this afternoon, overwhelming all other interests, quickening our hearts, causing our voices to cry out in raucous sound, tightening our muscles as we sympathetically run, block, and tackle with the eleven which is bearing our colors. It's a great game, unsurpassed for movement, strategy, manliness, dramatic appeal—when it is well played. It will be played well this afternoon by drilled elevens of honest athletes. Concordia is our rival college, but we are her guests for the afternoon. We are opponents, on the field, and in the grandstands; but we are not enemies. The game, the yelling, go according to the rules of sport, which countenance that which is fair, clean, generous in contest. Concordia, we are ready for you, with our best!

At the game will be the college band, the first which has blown itself dizzy for State Teachers College in local history. A band swings the whole gang into line; a band plays right thru the most lack-life student, brings him to his toes with the thrill that he belongs. This is our first band. We're going to follow them enthusiastically in their debut.

There must always be a few who bring up the rear of the procession. That is sometimes unfortunately true of scholarship. Today marks the end of the first six weeks period; half the first quarter has passed. Some of us are "below." Whatever the reason; failure to settle down to business; inefficient studying; irresistible distractions; lack of good early training—the diagnosis needs to be made, and stringent remedies applied. We can't spend all our lives chasing other men's coat-tails. Some day the whole procession will come to a door, and the door will swing shut just as the coat-tail just ahead is whisked inside. It's a hard thing to wander about in the cold for eternity.

The Book Shelf

Child Accounting. In attempting to make studies of the practices of school today and to make any comparison with those of the past, one is always faced with the fact that the records of our schools are not very complete and are very poorly kept. All who try to gain information regarding activities realize that it is almost impossible to get accurate information on all subjects pertaining to school work. Arthur B. Moehlman, professor of administration and supervision of the University of Michigan, has just issued a book on Child Accounting. In this book he discusses the general principles underlying the keeping of school records and presents a uniform procedure for such work. The records and forms presented in this book, together with instructions and suggestions, will enable busy school workers to put into effect a system of carefully arranged records without loss of time and effort. The information given in this book also enables those interested to comprehend the true meaning and worth of such records as well as the principles which they serve. The author discusses the educational aspect of child accounting in relation to the needs of the school.

Beat Concordia!

LAMBA PHI SIGMA ENJOYS TEA

Members of the Lambda Phi Sigma and visiting alumni enjoyed a tea on Thursday afternoon following the exercises in the auditorium. They were royally entertained by Miss Clementine Small, who played some piano solos, and Mr. Harold Sand, who rendered two selections on the cornet. Cake and coffee (not tea) was served.

VISIT POOR HOUSE

The Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team made a trip to the Cass County Poor House, north of Fargo, Sunday afternoon, and gave a program for the benefit of the inmates. The audience enjoyed it very much, and one of their number was especially profuse with words of praise. These people seldom have an opportunity of seeing people from the world without. They live their lives in the house and yard. One old man was given an automobile ride to Fargo, and he said that it was the first automobile ride he had enjoyed for three years.

The members of the team enjoyed the opportunity for doing some real constructive work, and considered their afternoon well spent. Miss Louise Murray accompanied the team and sang a vocal solo.

Beat Concordia!

The Column

Colleges have reopened but studying does not begin until after the last big game.

AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW IS A CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE MAN.

Jack: I hear that year was a record year for you.

Jill: Yes, the worst on record.

DOCTORS HAVE ENEMIES IN THIS WORLD AND IN THE NEXT.

Clerk: I thought you said I'd get \$50 a week!

Boss: But I didn't say which week.

Ikky is going to the cities.

Is he?

No. Ikky.

GIRLS WITH FLOWER-BEDECKED SLICKERS MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN WATER MOCCASINS.

ODD MISADVENTURE HAPPENS IN LIBRARY

The diligence of some persons passes belief. They will work and work, never noticing the passage of time. Night falls, the little birds go to roost, bells ring, their environment grows quiet, doors are locked, such people remain oblivious, working, working, working. It happened one day this week that during a chapel period the library, as was customary, grew quiet, it became thoroly deserted, all its doors were securely locked. Our heroine pursued her task, unconscious. She got up to go, finally. She could not leave, naturally. When cries for help failed to draw aid, she took the only remaining course—the window, the fire escape. We should like to have seen that descent.

DON'T USE BIG WORDS

Warning: In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or in articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensiveness, coalescent consistency, coatinated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations, flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantations and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility without rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabical profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity. Shun double entendre and prurient jocosity, whether obscure or apparent.—Selected.

Did you know that The MISTIC is the only WEEKLY newspaper published by any teachers college in this part of the country?

ALL ABOARD!

(Editor's Note.—Miss Ina B. Fogg made a trip to Europe during the last summer vacation period, and after considerable solicitation, she has finally consented to tell the readers of the MISTIC the story of her adventures. We offer in this issue part of the first chapter of her narrative.)

Pier No. 54 of the Anchor Line had swarmed with people for hours. A few passengers were still busy getting their tickets or attending to baggage, but a host of them had already formed in long sinuous lines, properly vised passports in hand, ready for the signal to cross the gang-plank. Finally the line began to move and soon we found ourselves aboard the ocean liner which was to take us across the broad Atlantic.

After locating our state-rooms and satisfying ourselves that our baggage was there, we went back on deck just as the steamer was pulling away from the dock. We were soon in the channel and being piloted out of New York harbor, past Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, then thru the Narrows and out into the open sea. Here we were suddenly enveloped in a heavy fog that remained with us until we were well out of sight of land.

After lunch we returned to our state-rooms to find that our friends had generously remembered us with steamer letters, telegrams, fruit and candy for our voyage. Later we went up on deck and, except for dinner, spent the entire afternoon and evening in our steamer chairs JUST BEING LAZY.

The crossing lasted eight days, which afforded us ample time to become acquainted with many of the passengers whose plans for the summer were much like ours. We especially enjoyed the group of college girls and boys who were in our party and the English and Scotch people who were returning home to visit relatives and friends for the summer.

The swimming tank, shuffle-board, and other deck games in the morning, bridge and tea parties in the afternoon, and dancing on deck in the evening invited diversion whenever we were tired of reading or had written our quota of letters for the day.

Our third day out we sailed thru a school of whales. It was fun to watch them spouting off in the distance. One of them was bold and considerate enough to come alongside of the boat, near enough so that we got a full-length view of him as he broke thru the waves. He wasn't big enough to have swallowed Jonah, neither could he have made any impression on our boat, but judging from the way he flopped his tail he might possibly have worried some small craft had it recklessly ventured that far out to sea. Later on in the voyage we were highly entertained by occasional schools of

MiSTiCisms

Miss Dora Perry, a former supervisor in our training school, is this year on the staff of the training school at St. Cloud, says the College Chronicle.

Miss Agnes Brohaugh, graduate of this college and of the University of Minnesota, is on the training school staff at St. Cloud.

The MISTIC acknowledges the receipt of four exchanges: The Winonan, Winona State Teachers College; The College Chronicle, St. Cloud State Teachers College; The Budget, Valley City Teachers College; The Eastern, Eastern State Teachers College, Madison, S. D.

St. Cloud's annual, the Talahi of 1926, is getting under way, according to the College Chronicle. A large staff has been appointed.

Miss Lommen was on the M. E. A. program of the meeting held at St. Cloud. She spoke on "The Newer Concept of Method" on Friday afternoon, October 9.

President MacLean delivered an address at the sectional M. E. A. convention at Bemidji, Saturday, October 10. His subject was "Professional Training of Teachers in Service."

ART CLUB

All the Art classes under the supervision of Miss McCarten are making a study of well known pictures and artists. The week of October 12 to 22 is National Picture Week. Some splendid colored prints have been secured for the special observance of this week.

good-sized fish doing their "daily dozen" in high hurdles over the waves.

There were disillusion of course, especially for those who were having our first ocean voyage. We expected the ocean to be wide, and deep, and blue, but we never dreamed that it could be so smooth that "calm as a mill pond" would as aptly describe the Atlantic as it does the surface of one of our inland lakes. We had also planned to enthuse over the "sunsets at sea," but our gorgeous prairie sunsets are far more beautiful than any we saw all summer. The rose-tinted afterglow on the water was very lovely, however, and often lasted until midnight. We had fully expected to see many ships at sea, but after the first two days out it was a real event when we sighted either a sail or a smokestack on the horizon. And yet we knew that our wireless could bring plenty of ships to our immediate relief in case of an emergency.

Training School

This afternoon the students in the Junior High School are planning a "School Rouser" for 1:15. The aim is to develop enthusiasm for the Concordia game at which the high school is expected to have 100 per cent attendance.

The health play given by the seventh and eighth grades during the M. E. A. convention was exceedingly interesting and well given. A synopsis follows:

The eighth grade began discussing germs in the presence of the disinterested seventh graders who do not care to believe that germs cling to flies, pencils, keys and fingers. Several declare that they will believe there are germs only after they have seen them, so the eighth graders volunteer to make some germs grow in three days, during which time the seventh graders are very reasonable—each day becoming more interested in the germ development. When the experiment is completed the now eager seventh graders are converted and are willing to prevent germ-spreading.

An erring boy eats an apple without washing either apple or his hands. He then falls asleep and several germs and flies attack him. He awakens and is convinced that there are germs.

Health habits have been studied and some are prone to forget but are constantly reminded by Imp Conscience, who tells them when they are going to sneeze to cover their noses and prevents them from chewing on their pencils or keys. In this way, the eighth graders help the seventh graders and the entire community.

(Curtain)

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ADOPTS HONOR SYSTEM

The pupils of the Junior High School have arranged a system of granting honor points to those who observe certain requirements. They will grant a school letter to every student who earns a total of 1,500 honor points in a year, and will engrave the names of the high point winners of the girls and the boys upon a permanent bronze tablet each year.

They grant honor points for the following: good workmanship and scholarship; co-operation or team work; service and participation; neatness; self-reliance; reliability; good sportsmanship; courtesy; kindness; and health.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The first open meeting of the Country Life Club will take place on next Wednesday at 6:45. All people who are interested in this club are urged to come. This is an organization connected with rural work, but it is open to all students of the college.

(Continued From Page One)

Will the student body make this celebration a success by turning out 100 per cent? Will you be there? Let's all get into the parade and tell the people of Fargo and Moorhead that we are going to beat Jamestown College. Let's have every student who is not in uniform in the cheering section of the bleachers shouting for M. S. T. C.

When you leave this school, tell your friends what a good school we have. BE A BOOSTER. And while you are here, BE A BOOSTER.

Help Beat Concordia.

This afternoon the Peds play their bitterest rivals. The team needs your moral support to win the victory. Let's all be there to help. "Fight 'em, Peds."

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

PREPARES PLANS

An explanatory talk on the Women's League was given after chapel last Wednesday by Clementine Small, President of the League. All women of the college are members of this organization and there are two activities which they will sponsor in the near future, as outlined by Miss Small. The Women's League will be responsible for the annual Hallowe'en party on October 31, and it will prepare a float for the parade on Homecoming Day, October 24.

OPENING GUN IS FIRED IN THE PRAECEPTOR ADVANCE SALE

Rah! for the 1925 Praeceptor! Already over 400 have pledged themselves to purchase copies of the college annual next spring.

The drive was introduced by a clever little pantomime prepared by Irene Felde, Marion Cronin and other helpers. The production, "An Annual Affair," was given in the chapel period on Wednesday. Delores Allen, the Front Street heroine, appeared together with her "long line." Harold Preusse showed us the best way to "fork over" the cash for the 1926 Praeceptor to Horace Ecklund, the salesman, and Alfred Tollefson and Claude Nemzek showed us that, altho the Gopher may be larger, the Praeceptor has it beaten by a mile.

The playlet, which was enthusiastically received by the student-faculty audience, was followed by a moving sales talk by Mr. Johnsrud which, judging by the results, was very effective.

"Yes, I bought an Annual—did you?"

The Praeceptor business management will have office hours every afternoon next week in the Praeceptor office, Room 32, for the receiving of first payments of one dollar on all pledges. All subscribers are urged to pay this initial installment before Friday, October 23, to save the staff the expense of collection. On Monday the hours are from 1:00 to 3:15. On each day following payments will be received from 1:00 to 1:30.

SCIENTISTS SAY THAT DEAFNESS IS INCREASING—BUT THEN THERE IS LESS TO HEAR. AND MORE TO SEE.

Music

The Arion Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Blake, 1107 Seventh St. N., in Fargo. A fine program was offered.

The band is holding its regular practice and the prospects are bright. However, more members are needed for this organization and if you have an instrument and are interested in learning to play it, come to the meetings.

The Music Department furnished several numbers at the M. E. A. convention last week and it hoped that more talent will be called upon by the various organizations when there is a need. We want to develop our school, and this is one way to help the Music Department to expand.

MANY ALUMNI ATTEND M. E. A. CONVENTION

Great numbers of our old "grads" were on the M. S. T. C. campus during the M. E. A. sessions which were held here on last Thursday and Friday. Some remained for the Homecoming banquet on Friday evening. The following alumnae were present:

J. M. Witherow, '92; W. Geo. Hammett; Inez Sumstad, '25; Irene Loftus, '25; Sophie Stenbakken, '25; Louise A. Ersted, '25; Ruth V. Smith, '25; R. H. Boothroyd, '09; G. E. Eagle, '24; Carol Brown, '25; Frances E. Varney, '25; Izora Vandervaal, '22; Grace Witherow, '24; Vera Thomson, '24; Dagmar Solwold, '21; Hannah Jacobson, '25; Kaja L. Carlson, '23; Marshall Sheldstad; George Aldrich, '24; Ruth Fredeen, '23; Minnie Wierog, '24; Maymie Engstrom, '14; Fern Edengstrom, '24; Huldah V. Peterson, '18; S. O. Tang, '96; Mrs. S. O. Tang; G. C. Skeim, '07; Nellie Hopkins, '97; W. G. Rosel, '14; Sophie Krbechek, '24; F. M. Hall, '25; Gudrun Lokensgaard, '25; Grace Jeffery, '25; Gladys Woodbury, '25; Gus Lindbloom, '25; Edna Monson, '22; Ethel Nicholson, '10; Harriet Julius, '25; Evalyn Myller, '24; Ethel Warner, '23; Alpha C. Amundson, '25; Gena E. Lyslo, '24; Nora C. Anderson, '24; Olive Towner, '25; Curtis Ballard, '25; Lawrence Lee, '25; Anna Nokken, '26; Mildred Haugh, '25; Sophia Zahl, '25; Huldah Sirjord, '25; Margaret Huseby, '25; Angeline McNellis, '23; Hattie McCasland, '19; Lucy M. Sheffield, '07; Anna M. Fargeman, '96; Emily Chelgren; Huldah Gigstad, '18; Elizabeth Lamb, '04; Eva Mark, '04; Milla Corneliusen, '15; Mrs. R. R. Rieder, '22; R. R. Rieder, '22; Laura Cole; Beatrice Brackley, '25; Glenice McDougall, '23; Signe Johnson, '23; Effie Swenson; Mrs. Godfrey, '98; E. Kirchgessner, '15; Mrs. M. R. Randolph; H. Hennemuth, '04; Alice Olson, '25; Gudrun Grimsrud, '25.

Twenty-five of the active alumni members of the Pi Mu Phi sorority enjoyed a Homecoming Breakfast at the Tea Cup Inn Friday morning. A delightful three-course breakfast was served at eight o'clock.