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# THE MISTIC

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

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## GENERAL GARIBALDI ADDRESSES STUDENTS

At a special convocation Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium, the student body had the pleasure of hearing General Eppino Garibaldi, grandson of the famous Italian liberator. He spoke most interestingly of the soldiers in his family, and of his personal feeling toward military service and war. He is interested in researches which point to ancient white inhabitants of America, before the dominance of the Indian, who was the sole possessor of the land when Columbus (another Italian) arrived in the West Indies.

## PEDS LOSE TO MAYVILLE

### BUT PUT UP GOOD FIGHT AND DESERVE MUCH CREDIT

In the game last Friday the Mayville Normal team defeated the Peds by one point, the final score being 23-22.

The game was the most satisfactory that the team has played. The passing game was good but over anxiety caused fumbles when baskets should have resulted.

Eggmann, Mayville's center, opened the scoring early in the game with a field goal, which was quickly followed by two more field goals and a foul before the Peds were started. Then Williams dropped in a nice shot and the Peds started a drive that brought them almost even with their opponents. From that time on the game went evenly as far as points scored were concerned. The half ended 14-13 for Mayville and both teams scored nine points in the last half which made the final score 23-22.

Williams starred for the Peds with five field goals and two fouls. Erickson and Baldwin played a fine guarding game, breaking up the Mayville plays in great style.

Eggmann and Hanson played the best game for Mayville.

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Miss Maude Hayes resumed charge of her classes this week, having arrived Sunday evening from Chicago, after the Christmas vacation and an enforced absence at the bedside of her mother at Normal, Ill.

Everybody Out to Beat Valley City!

## GIRLS ENJOY COED PARTY

### GYM TURNED INTO FRONTIER DANCE HALL AND CLEVER STUNTS OFFERED

About one hundred and fifty cleverly costumed girls enjoyed the coed rodeo party given by the Pi Mu Phi and Gamma Nu sororities in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. The gymnasium was decorated in the fashion of a frontier dance hall, with advertisements aplenty, to create western atmosphere, and the dance programs were designed in the shape of brown sombreros. A lunch of hot dogs and cider from a keg was served over the bar.

Between dances entertaining vaudeville acts were presented by members of the sororities. Marion Cronin, as mayor and director of the "joint," read the address of welcome, and later, with Alice Dunn, led the grand march. Evelyn Lybeck and Lucille George offered a ballet dance; Clarice Holum sang the plaintive "Prisoner's Song;" and as a climax a holdup was staged by Eva Song and Zelda Resley, as officers of the law, declaring the place closed for one year from date.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised: Misses Zelda Resley, Merle Nelson, Louise Hendrickson, Dagny Hanson, Evelyn Johnson, and Helen Healy.

### ALTHAIA GIVES PROGRAM

The Althaiia Literary Society held its initial meeting of the year Tuesday evening. The topic which had been selected was "Satire," and the program was made to bear on the general subject. The program was entertaining as well as educational. It included:

Derivation of Satire—Alfred Tollefson  
Swift and Pope—A Study

Reading—"To Be or Otherwise"——  
Mrs. Ruth Dillevou

Hardy

Marion Cronin.

It was decided to allow all who receive a grade of A in World Literature, as well as in English II, as formerly, to become members of the society. Janet Smith, Anne Lyslo, and Alice Boyum were appointed to serve as a program committee for the remainder of the year.

A sister of Miss Mayme Christenson, Miss Evenell Christenson, of Henning and Fargo, was visiting her this week.

### VALLEY CITY TONIGHT

Tonight the Peds mix with the Valley City Vikings in the Moorhead High gymnasium at eight o'clock. The Vikings have a strong quint as usual this year and a good game can be expected.

The schedule has been altered somewhat and following is the list of games on the schedule.

Jan. 15—Valley City, there.

Jan. 23—Wahpeton, here.

Jan. 30—Concordia, here.

Feb. 6—Wahpeton, there.

Feb. 12—Mayville, there.

Feb. 20—Jamestown, here.

Feb. 27—Valley City, there.

Feb. 27—Jamestown, there.

March 5—Concordia, there.

## MISS FOGG SPEAKS WEDNESDAY

### TELLS OF MANY PLEASANT IM- PRESSIONS OF TRAVEL IN EUROPE

A long awaited treat was granted the student body Wednesday when Miss Ina Fogg related anecdotes and impressions of her trip to Europe last summer. With the Hunters of the Agricultural College, Miss Fogg sailed late in June, sightseeing in Scotland and England for two weeks before the opening of the World Education Conference at Edinburgh in July. She returned shortly after the opening of college in September, after brief visits in Germany, Belgium, France, and Switzerland.

She told first of the beautiful city of Edinburgh, mentioning, in passing, the delight of this first impression of the country across the Atlantic. She spoke of the floral clocks, which they frequently observed, and the fine streets, parks, stores, public buildings and castles which make Edinburgh a treasure house of history and one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. The Scotch, she took pains to announce, treated them with bounteous hospitality and were ever most generous.

With fascinating glimpses at Loch Katrine and Loch Lomond, the country of the Lady of the Lake and Rob Roy, we were moved south into the English lake country, and finally to Stratford, preserved in much of its rustic beauty thru the efforts of the late Marie Coralli, whose home is there. It was a memento both of history and literature to hear Miss Fogg mention the homes or birthplaces of famous men which she visited. John Knox, Walter Scott, Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's grave in the church at Stratford, the village im-

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## ON READING BARRIE

In this age—which we hear is noted for its busyness and hurry, for its materialism and prosaicness, or the other extreme for constant searching for thrills of one or the other description,—it is indeed refreshing to read such a book as Barrie's "Auld Licht Idylls." There is, somehow, an atmosphere of quietness and peacefulness about the book; and as we read a sense of satisfaction and content is transmitted to us.

The language is quaint and unusual. For example, we find the author using these words in describing a minister. "He was but a pocket-edition of a man, who grew two inches after he was called; but he was so full of the cure of souls that he usually scudded to it with his coat tails quarreling behind him." His interesting characterization of the village postmistress even surpasses the stories of Lincoln's days in the postoffice system. Or read the portion telling how the Auld Licht church gets its annual influx of new members. In principle, how typical of many places!

But read this story of the schoolmaster. Learn more about these "pocket-edition" people. Such an interesting phrase bodes an interesting book.

## EXCHANGES

The University of North Dakota has aroused quite a little discussion over the question of smoking among college women. Dean Olson says, "No"; girls say, "Yes," and so the battle rages.

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Minnesota Daily: The University of Minnesota ran up the highest score in football of any of the conference teams, with the exception of Michigan, being second on the list of high scores. Michigan heads the list.

The summary of the graduates of the Willmar High School for the past two years who have taken all of the commercial subjects, discloses very interesting facts. It has been found that 65 per cent of the graduates are in some form of commercial work. This goes to prove that the Commercial Course is very practical.—"The Wilohi."

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The entire student body of the Winona State Teachers College took part in the singing of a Christmas cantata, "The Shepherds of Bethlehem," by Clifford Demarest. Six hundred voices sang in the three chorus numbers.—"The Winonan."

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## Bluffing.

Bluffs belong in the country, not in class rooms. Lest we meet with the fate of the squeaking rabbit, let's be lions and "know our stuff." For once: A lion met a tiger

As they drank beside the pool,  
Said the tiger: "Tell me why  
You're roaring like a fool."

"That's not foolish," said the lion,  
With a twinkle in his eyes,  
"They call me king of all the beats  
Because I advertise."

A rabbit heard them talking  
And ran home like a streak.  
He thought he'd try the lion's plan—  
But his roar was a squeak.

A fox came to investigate—  
Had luncheon in the woods.  
So when you advertise, my friend,  
Be sure you've got the goods.  
—Baltimore Bulletin.

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The Department of Music gave the second bi-weekly recital of the quarter. The recital was well attended, and the numbers were presented very well. These recitals furnish the music students the opportunity of appearing in public.

—"Teachers College Budget."

## The Book Shelf

Masters of Modern French Criticism: by Irving Babbitt, Professor of French Literature in Harvard University.

Anglo-Saxons are a busy race. It is their profound pride, their loudest boast, nay, their noisiest yell, that if something is to be done, they are the boys and girls to do it. They are the race upon whose broad lands the sun does never set, no, not even for the restful pause of night. On the more popular and vastly more solvent side of the Atlantic they are the crowd who make the fastest motor cars, build the tallest buildings, crowd into the largest cities, and broadcast to all and sundry that they are the world's greatest this, that, or the other. They even believe, and publicly proclaim that they educate you in the quickest time.

Which is but to announce that French thought, its passion for logic, the clarity of its expression, the Gallic irony with which it uses the tools of the intellect, the measure, calm, and lucidity with which it can balance empirical science with metaphysics, can be a powerful leavening influence on the exuberance of the Anglo-Saxon mind. In this book of Professor Babbitt's (a Babbitt, it should be said, vastly removed from the immortal realtor of Zenith City) there is expounded the chief courses of French thought in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It is a lesson in humility to discover how far beyond us, in wisdom, in understanding of science and humanism, in the mastery of the historical method and materials, are these great ones of the French, these Sainte Beuves, Renans, Taines, and Brunetieres.

## NOTICE

Instead of the usual discussion for Y. M. C. A. there will be a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in the auditorium next Monday evening at 7:00. It is imperative that everybody be there to discuss "Who Is A Hypocrite?"

Miss "Timmy" LeVoy of Montevideo was taken seriously ill Sunday evening with appendicitis. Mrs. LeVoy, her mother, of Montevideo, and Mrs. Moede of Alexandria, her sister, arrived early Monday morning and took Miss LeVoy to Alexandria for an operation. She will not return until next term.

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Everybody Out to Beat Valley City!

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Pay That Second Praeceptor Dollar!

The Column

We know it is treacherous to make this revelation, but in the interests of conviviality we will stoop even so low. In Miss Fogg's very interesting narrative of her European trip it seems she omitted to mention a certain trip from Edinborough to London, made without benefit of pullmans, in the course of which something of a humorous nature transpired. We do not know . . . We have only heard rumors . . . But . . .

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PLAIN PROOF THAT THE IRISH ARE IMPERVIOUS

A DEAR LITTLE COED HAD A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE TUESDAY EVENING WHEN RIPE OLIVES AND FOUNTAIN PEN INK HARMONIOUSLY BLENDED. IT IS SAID THE GIRL WILL LIVE.

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SO'S YOUR OLD MAN!

Young Philosopher: Wonder what Abe Lincoln thinks about, standing there all day, looking over the students who go passing by.

Realist: Same thing you're thinking about.

Young Philosopher: Eh?

Idealist: Nothing!

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Yes, but have you seen them waggle their ears? Did you know, sir, that that disgusting and raucous sound occasionally heard about the place was simply one Ba-Ba greeting another? This infantile organization has now passed the lambkin stage and indeed thinks of dignifying itself by a picture in the Praeceptor. But aren't they carrying propaganda a bit far when they take to Sheekskin Coats?

—Unofficial Observer.

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Who's Garibaldi, anyhow?

And

What

Does He Think of Our Climate?

SECOND ANNUAL PAYMENTS CALLED FOR

Beginning Tuesday, January 19, second payments on the 1926 Praeceptor may be made in the office. The office will be open at the following times:

Tuesday from 2:20 to 3:00.

Wednesday from 1:00 to 2:00.

Thursday from 1:00 to 1:30 and from 2:00 to 3:00.

Those who have failed to pay their first dollar please do so at this time.

The MISTIC has heard that Ray Pugh, '25, teaching and assisting with athletics at East Grand Forks, has been kept busy lately filling engagements as a basketball referee.

INGA WRITES TO SWEDISH SWAIN OF COED RODEO

(Ed. Note: This is Inga's first appearance in The MISTIC. Had it not been for the discerning eyes of a member of the staff, this gem would have gone unpublished.)

Dere Oskar—

Ve hav such keen party har on Sat. nite aya yust had tu write for to tole you about it. Das party ben called Rodeo, for vy aye don't know, 'cause aya didn't see enyvonn ride eneting.

Aye tal you das party been excloosive. Only vimmen vere invite, and some of vimmens vere to dress like Sheeks. Somevon say to me, "Inga, yu vould make svell man, for vy yu don't borrow some trowsers and be von?"

And aya say, "Aya skall do dose!"

Aye don't no eny boys har but dere issent enyting like getting ackwented. Aye saw svell looking faller standing out in hall & he var cute, just my size. Aye vent up to him and aye say, "How's chences for tu borrow dose trowsers yu ban veering?"

Oskar, das boy yust look at me like he var going to have hemredge & and vot you sposhe he tole me, yur littel Inga? He tole me to go to place vere it iss summer all the time!

Aye say to him, "Aye issent so shure vot yu mean but if aya var aye might forgot aye var a lady. No von hands little Inga onions like dose & gets away vit it. Dat's vot kind of a sheba aye ar."

Den aye up and tole him he could keep his old trowsers and aye vent home and put on my nikkers and vore dem to party. Aye shure vass svell looking sheek, every von var yust crazy for me.

At party ve hav much glad. Many times aye danced vit keen vimmen. Dey hav a nu dance vot is called Charleston. It looks sometink like das vay yu yumped ven yu stepped in fly paper by mistook. Aye vill learn it and teech it to yu & ve vill give people a treat. Vot yu tink?

Ve hev funny lunch, someting called hot dogs vot var yust ordinary meat pieces and mustard put between bread slices. Aye only ate four of dose cause aye vassn't so crasy for dem.

Vell, Oskar, das iss all for now. Ven ve hev anuther party aye vill let yu no.

Yur littel dew drop,

INGA.

An unusually attractive book comes to the attention of faculty and students in Art in Everyday Life by the sisters Goldstein of the College of Home Economics, University of Minnesota.

The book is an outgrowth of courses in drawing and design related to the problems of home making during the last fifteen years. As the title implies

the authors have discussed the application of the five fundamental art principles of harmony, proportion, balance, rhythm, and color, to the everyday phases of life: clothing, interior decoration, home building, landscaping and salesmanship. The book abounds in illustrations and is written in a delightful narrative style. It is designed primarily to make us happier and wiser in our purchase of life necessities. Several chapters are given to the discussion of design. Particularly significant are those chapters relating to the arrangement of flowers, pictures, and personal effects, and the use of color in interior decoration and in clothing.

EARLY HOURS IN

THE DORMITORY

What is more annoying than to be awakened by the bold clang of the ringing bell! Three months of dormitory life has made our ears deaf to the sound of this brave disturber of peace and the first sound that our well trained auditory apparatus hears is the welcome tinkle of the breakfast gong. At that time we hardened sinners who do not hear the ringing bell, arise. If we can get ready on such short notice we make our way to the dining hall—just too late to do our waiting on the tables. Many of us are not so fortunate to make such haste as this and depend on our roommates to bring us up a muffin. This is why so many bright and shining (?) faces are missed each breakfast hour.

GOOD DISCUSSION

STARTS NEW YEAR

The Y. M. C. A. had a good discussion of the subject, "Is There A God?" last Monday evening. The basis for belief in a Creator was placed on the presence of order in the universe. The question elicited expression from a majority of those present, who were interested in the subject. The discussion was led by Alfred Tollefson.

Proof that teachers college graduates are called upon to do much outside the regular course of their professional duties, is furnished by a letter to The MISTIC from Miss Gudrun Lokensgaard, class of '25. Miss Lokensgaard has been asked to assist in the preparation of a high school newspaper being started at Campbell. A copy of the examination given candidates for editorial positions on The MISTIC, and other information about organizing and managing a school paper were sent her.

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Miss Louise Hendrickson of Fargo is confined to her home with the mumps.

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## Training School

The older children of the kindergarten are making furniture large enough for their own use. Tiny easels have been made and will soon be in use for developing the artistic ability of the little people.

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Study of Eskimo life has been begun in the third grade. They are making Eskimo dolls, dressing them in real furs and planning a sand table scene to represent Eskimo life.

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A new acquisition of the intermediate department is a set of light oak chairs and a library table.

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The Intermediate grade pupils sang in the Training School Chorus at the Rotary Club meeting before Christmas. The club in return gave the carolers a treat.

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The drawing class is busy painting artistic scenes of snow storms. They are also getting practice in the correct use of the easel.

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At the meeting of the Little Citizens Club last Friday the people of the Intermediate grades related their Christmas vacation experiences.

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The boys and girls of the Industrial Arts class are working on a clothing project. They are first making a study of wool. Last week they carded and washed the wool. They became quite skillful in handling the bats before their work was completed. They are now making spindles with which they will spin the carded wool.

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Thursday night the Junior High School students gave a sleighride party for their student teachers. The supervisors acted as chaperones. Vernie Winquist was in charge of arrangements and Helen Thomson of refreshments.

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It is being rumored that a select team of college men will meet the Junior High School team in a game some time in the near future.

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In the game played last Friday between Agassiz J. H. S. and our J. H. S. the score was 12 to 14 in favor of the opposing team.

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The program to be given by the Co-operative Club in the J. H. S. room today will include a discussion of ancient and modern knights. The program is in charge of the eighth grade.

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There will be a basketball game at 4:15 this afternoon between the J. H. S. team and the Southside school. The game will be played on our floor. Admission five cents.

## FREAK ACCIDENT WELL-NIGHT WRECKS PARTY

Someone once said, "These are the times that try men's souls!" How true are these words—or so one of our fair coeds believes today, after having an experience which almost caused her blonde curls to turn gray.

It happened that on Friday evening a "spread" was progressing famously in one of the dormitory rooms. One girl who wasn't invited to the party decided that revenge would be sweet, for her at least, so she locked the door to said room. Commotion followed. How were they to get out of the room?

Then up spoke our heroine, she of the blonde locks. "I'll climb thru the transom and unlock the door."

One of the guests who was of an analytical trend of mind—looked at the transom and then at the girl and said, "Yes, you can get thru the transom like a convict can get out of Sing Sing!"

Our heroine had confidence in her ability as an acrobat so she proceeded to climb up the door to the transom, and used a glass towel bar, nailed to the door, as a step. Such a sad result! Towel bar and blonde miss landed in a heap on the floor.

Undaunted by failure she attempted a second trial. This time she succeeded in getting half way thru the transom—when, sad to relate, the lights went out!

There came a voice as of one in great anguish crying, "Girls, I can't move—I'm caught up here."

Then more cries of "Get a light," and "who's got a flashlight?" But nary a light was to be had.

In the meantime a group of girls had gathered outside the door and were doing their best to get the transom and the girl separated. But of no avail.

The merry-makers inside the room were pulling one of the captive's feet and those on the outside were pulling the other, while the captive herself was in a state bordering on collapse.

When all seemed hopeless some person conceived the idea of pulling the bed over to the door and of having our miss fall into it. After a struggle with the transom she fell! Unfortunately, she struck the door-knob in her descent but aside from acquiring several black and blue marks nothing serious happened.

Verily—this was indeed a time that tried her soul!

Miss Nora Mesna from Pelican Rapids, is at the St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo recovering from an operation of acute appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Mesna arrived Monday to be with her. Miss Mesna is rapidly improving.

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The lineups and summary follows:

Moorhead		Mayville
Gowenlock	LF	Olson
Baldwin	RF	Kaiser
Erickson	C	Eggmann
Williams	RG	Storlie
Anderson	LG	Hanson

Field Goals—Williams 5, Eggmann 4, Olson 3, Baldwin 2, Kaiser 2, Wambach 1, Gowenlock 1.

Foul Goals—Eggmann 4, Williams 2, Erickson 2, Wambach 1, Olson 1.

Substitutions—Wambach for Anderson, Byler for Wambach.

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## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

### HEARS GILLIG

The Country Club met last Wednesday, January 5, with a very interesting and instructive program. Following a number of vocal selections by Louise Murray, a cornet solo by Harold Sand, and an essay by Gladys Olson, Mr. E. M. Gillig, of the Moorhead High School faculty, gave a talk on Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Mr. Gillig brought out in a very interesting manner the benefits, direct and indirect, gained by the boys and girls from participation in club work.

The next meeting of the Country Life Club will be a social hour in the gymnasium next Wednesday, January 20, at 6:45. Everyone who attended the last social meeting on December 16 will agree that these social hours are well worth attending.

## W. A. L. PLANS SATURDAY NIGHT SLEIGHRIDE

A good deal of fun is anticipated tomorrow evening by members of the Women's Athletic League, who are planning a sleighride party, wind and weather permitting. The ride will begin at seven o'clock from the campus, and will be wound up by the serving of refreshments in the college gymnasium.

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mortalized by Wordsworth, Holyrood Palace in Edinburgh, all came in for their mention.

Her stay in Europe was divided between short stops in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland, with briefer stops in the countries of Central Europe, Hungary, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia. Among all these nations she found much friendly interest in the United States, mingled with regret that we had not yet entered the League. She came away, she said, feeling well treated, and desiring to see more of Europe and the Europeans.

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