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The Mystic, February 25, 1927

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Peds Win Intracity Title; Lose to Jimmies and Vikings

"THE PLAY'S THE THING" - TONIGHT

CAST READY AFTER DRESS REHEARSAL TO PRESENT "TAMING OF THE SHREW"

The Sophomore class play, "The Taming of the Shrew," which is to be given this evening, promises to be one of the most successful presentations ever given at the College.

Rehearsals have taken place daily under the direction of Miss Ethel Tainter. Much credit is due Miss Tainter for her untiring efforts to make this play a success.

The play has five acts, which are as follows:

- Act 1—A Public Place.
- Act 2—Before Baptista's House.
- Act 3—Before Baptista's House.
- Act 4—Scene 1. Petruchio's Country House.
Scene 2. Before Baptista's House.
Scene 3. Petruchio's Country House.
Scene 4. Before Baptista's House.
- Act 5—Scene 1. A Public Place.
Scene 2. Lucentio's House.

Scenes: Padua, and Petruchio's Country House.
Beautiful costumes, artistic scenes and decorations, and an ably trained cast promise a play that is one well worth seeing.

OUR TRAINING SCHOOL

The first graders are busily engaged in a puppet show.

The second graders staged a hygiene play last week. It is to be presented again this Friday.

An Eskimo project is under way in the third grade.

The first and second grades are studying primitive life. They have a very interesting sand table, which portrays this type of life quite vividly.

A George Washington program was presented before the Junior High School Citizens Club last Friday afternoon.

The "Moccasin," on which the Junior High English Department has been working, will be published early in March.

The Junior High School students enjoyed a sleighing party last Monday evening. Invitations were extended to the student teachers of that department. After the ride an enjoyable lunch was served in the gymnasium.

The Junior High School girls' basketball team defeated the Wild Cats 16 to 14 last Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a former student of this college, was a guest of Mabel Farden last week-end.

TELLS OF SOUTH AMERICAN LIFE

That some of the most beautiful cities of the world are in South America was a statement made by Mr. C. W. Ray, for several years explorer for the Bolivian government and missionary in the interior of the South American continent. Attired in the costume of the Argentine cowboy, Mr. Ray spoke to the students at chapel assembly Wednesday morning.

In comparing South and North America it was said that if Cape Horn were put on Florida, Panama would be in the North Pole. The wealth of the Argentine is portrayed in the fact that the cowboys are expensively attired, their spurs, knives, buttons, belt buckles, and stirrups being made of silver.

In the interior of the continent the explorer found an Indian belonging to a strange tribe. The Indian, Father of Kittens, as he called himself, directed him to the tribe from whence he came. Living in the everglades since the beginning of time this tribe was still living in the stone age and practicing the gruesome customs of savages. Their naked bodies were hideous; their ignorance, pitiful. After some years among these tribes the explorer returned to civilization with many trophies, head dresses, and garments of the tribe.

SPECIAL LECTURER FROM STATE DEPARTMENT HERE

Miss Mildred Smith from the Division of Child Hygiene of the State Department of Health is giving lectures to the Senior Physical Education classes for women this week. Material is presented and methods are suggested for use in the teaching of mother-craft.

A course of this nature is included in all schools in some states and in many of the schools in Minnesota. It is usually given to girls of the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grades. (Junior High School.) A similar course has been presented in most of the State Teachers Colleges of Minnesota.

ELROY JOHNSON ELECTED 1927-28 Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening officers were elected for the coming year. Elroy Johnson was chosen President, Edward Skjonsby was elected Vice-President, and Marvin Syverson will fill the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

MISS IDE ENTERTAINS

Miss Ide entertained at Glyndon Saturday afternoon for the group of M. S. T. C. girls who had formerly been her students at Fergus Falls. The following students were present: Ida Davenport, Alma Straus, Hazel Hanson, Ethel Johnson, and Laura Simonson.

PEDS DROP FAST GAME TO VIKINGS

The Peds were defeated by the Valley City State Teachers basketball team in a sensational game on Wednesday evening at Valley City, 35 to 26.

Both the Moorhead and Valley City teams completed their season with this game.

The Peds threw a scare into the Vikings, and in the middle of the opening period the Nemzek five held a 12 to 2 advantage. The Vikings rallied, however, and brought the count to 12 for the half, while the Peds amassed 16.

The Moorhead quint held the lead until well into the middle of the final period when the Vikings forged ahead. The Peds came back, however, and the lead changed hands five times during the remainder of the period.

The Vikings were on the long end of a 28 to 26 count with three minutes left to play, and they attempted a stalling game at this juncture. The Peds attempted to break up these tactics and the Vikings ran wild in the remaining minutes to find the net for seven points and clinch their claim on the conference championship.

Burchill and Soroos were the leading Viking performers, both finding the net for five field goals. Gowenlock, Burton, and Cox divided honors for the Peds, Gowenlock's scoring and floor play being especially commendable. The line-ups and summary:

MOORHEAD—	FG	FT	PF
Burton, F	2	0-0	0
Baldwin, F	0	3-4	2
Cox, C	2	0-2	1
Friedlund, G	0	0-1	0
Anderson, G	2	2-2	2
Gowenlock, G	4	1-3	0
TOTALS	10	6-12	5

VALLEY CITY—	FG	FT	PF
Burchill, F	5	2-4	4
Jaster, F	0	0-0	0
Larson, F	3	0-0	0
Soroos, C	5	0-0	1
McQueen, C	1	0-0	1
Axelson, G	1	0-4	0
Carlson, G	1	1-1	2
TOTALS	16	3-9	8

Miss Ruth Sattre and Charlotte Anderson have returned from their homes in Thief River Falls and Pelican Rapids, respectively, after absence caused by a death and an illness.

Miss Doris Johnson of Lake Park, was a guest of her sister, Evelyn, who has been ill in the infirmary for some time.

SERVES AS JUDGE

Mr. Murray was one of three judges who served in the oratorical contest for the C. G. Dosland medal at Moorhead High School last Wednesday evening.

14 WILL GET ADVANCED DIPLOMAS

Fourteen students will receive their advanced diplomas at the winter graduation exercises next Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Weld Hall.

Those who are graduating are: Stella F. Baysinger, Morris, Minn.; Virginia E. Criser, Fargo, N. D.; James A. Dahl, St. Hilaire, Minn.; Ida L. Davenport, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Eugene M. Granger, Annandale, Minn.; Bertha O. Harrang, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Elsa C. Krabbenhoft, Sabin, Minn.; Rosella Lyttleton, Graceville, Minn.; Harriet May Morgan, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Irene G. Nippolt, Fargo, N. D.; Tynnie S. Salo, New York Mills, Minn.; Alma Straus, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Esther Vertin, Breckenridge, Minn., and George O. Winjum, Hitterdal, Minn.

Graduation exercises will begin at 11 o'clock. President Thomas F. Kane of the University of North Dakota will give the commencement address. In addition to this, there will be some vocal numbers by Mr. Preston. Dr. O. J. Hagen, resident director, will present the diplomas.

Many of the graduates are returning to college next term to work for their degree.

MRS. H. N. WILLIAMS, ALUMNA, IS DEAD

Mrs. H. N. Williams of Dayton, Ohio, formerly Marjorie Nysven of Pelican Rapids and a graduate of this college in 1916, died at her home in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday, February 5. "Everything she undertook she did well, but without fuss or flurry, and those nearest and dearest to her will sadly miss her companionship and helpful personality, her brightness and witty cheerfulness, and the unusual qualities of her mind, which ever sought the best and highest, but also made the best of things vouchsafed her, glorified every-day life for others as well as herself. She was truly an inspiration to those who knew her best." The above account was taken from the Pelican Rapids Journal.

GAMMA NU'S ENTERTAIN PI MU PHI SORORITY

Friday evening, February 18, the Gamma Nu sorority were hostesses to the Pi Mu Phi sorority in the Music Rooms at Weld Hall. The decorations were carried out in black and white, the colors of the Pi Mu Phi sorority; favors were tiny corsage French dolls of black and white. Miss McKellar was the guest of the evening.

WASHINGTON PARTY IS GIVEN FOR MISS BIERI

The twenty members of Miss Bieri's management class surprised her at her home last Monday evening. The program and lunch carried out the idea of George Washington's birthday. During the evening Miss Bieri was presented with a silver plate as a gift from the class.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE PARTY TOMORROW EVE

Miss Lumley was elected class advisor at a recent meeting of the Freshman class. The following committees were appointed to arrange for the term party which is to be held tomorrow evening:

Entertainment: Harold Friedlund, Lawrence Ringdahl, Wilson Burton, Elroy Johnson, Albert Zech, Ralph Smith, and Gunvald Leland.

Refreshment: Lois Bestic, Victor Friedlund, Hazel O'Day, and Ruth Ellison.

EDITOR OF CYNOSURE LIKED MISTIC SPECIAL

Two hundred copies of last week's special edition of The MISTIC were distributed among the Fargo High School seniors Tuesday morning.

"Although I have lived all my life in Fargo, I have never realized until the copy of The MISTIC was put in my hands that the State Teachers College had such beautiful buildings. I think the same thing is true of many more of the students who received your paper. I am sure that the paper is going to help you a great deal in attracting our seniors to your college," commented Miss Engbretson, Editor-in-Chief of The Cynosure, the Fargo High School weekly.

"I think The MISTIC is a fine paper, and from the statements of the students, I am sure the others have found it so, too," concluded Miss Engbretson in an interview with one of our reporters.

GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT OVER W D A Y

Singing over WDAY last Thursday evening, February 17, our Glee Club brought more response than WDAY has received for some time. The program was varied, thus securing appreciation from the majority through the pleasing of various tastes.

- These songs were given:
- Hunter's Loud Hallo.....O'Hara
 - Sylvia Chorus.....Speaks
 - Trombone Solo—James Bestic.
 - How Can I Leave Thee.....Folk Song
 - The Cossack.....Monuizko
 - Glee Club.
 - Little Bateese.....O'Hara
 - Mexican Folk Song.
 - Mr. Preston.
 - This Is the Moon of Roses.....Harris
 - Settin' Around the Fire.....Parks
 - I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen.....Westendorf
 - Male Quartette.
 - Violin Solo.....Mrs. Preston
 - Mother of Mine.....Protheroe
 - Swing Along.....Cook
 - Glee Club.

ELMER WELTZIN VISITS HERE

Elmer Weltzin of Augsburg Seminary visited with his brother, Henry Weltzin, over Sunday. Mr. Weltzin is a member of the debate team which met Concordia Tuesday evening.

TAKE LAST GAME FROM CONCORDIA

FREE SHOTS MADE BY PEDAGOGERS IS MEASURE OF VICTORY

Coach Nemzek's charges made three straight from the Cobbers last Saturday evening by defeating them, 17 to 11. The game was featured by the defensive play of both teams, each garnering only four field goals. The battle was fought on even terms throughout, with the exception of the last five minutes of the fray, in which the Peds showed a decided advantage over their opponents. Both teams missed frequent tries for the basket from the field, but most of the shots were of a hurried variety. Every member of the Ped quint played a good brand of basketball, with no one player ranking head and shoulders above the others. Baldwin led the attack and was ably assisted by Gowenlock and Burton. Anderson played well on the defense, while Cox fitted into the offensive drives admirably and played a very good defensive game. Vic Friedlund played a mighty fine game when he was sent in. For Concordia, Kall and Williams, former Moorhead High athletes, played the stellar roles.

The two teams battled for five minutes before any scoring was done. Burton, receiving a pass from Baldwin on the side court, dribbled in under the basket to make the first counter. Edlund held Burton in an attempt to stop the shot, and Burton counted one free throw out of the two tries. Cox raised the score to 5 points when he made both free throws on Edlund's second infraction. Buesing caged a short one for Concordia's first two points. Kall followed with a long goal a minute later. Baldwin registered a free throw on Johnson's foul to end the scoring for the first half.

Anderson started the second half with a single counter on Kall's foul. Edlund led the lead to 2 points again, when he sunk a gift shot. Gowenlock made one free throw out of two good, and Burton followed with his second field goal a minute later. Kall lessened the Ped lead with a short shot, but Baldwin again increased the lead with a field goal from near the center of the court. Williams scored from the field, cutting the gap in the Peds' lead to three points, the score at this stage being 12 to 9. Gowenlock counted his second free throw of the game and Edlund made his second one a minute later. Gowenlock and Friedlund each made gift shots good, raising the Ped score to 15. Williams counted the final point for the Cobbers on Baldwin's fourth foul. Wheeler replaced Baldwin. Gowenlock dribbled through the tight Cobber defense for a neat basket near the free throw line for the last counter of the game. Burton, on receiving a pass from Wheeler, pivoted away from his guard and dribbled under the basket just as the gun ended the battle.

The line-ups:

M. S. T. C.—	FG	FT	PF
Burton, F	2	1-3	1
Baldwin, F	1	1-2	4
Friedlund, F-C	0	1-1	1
Wheeler, F	0	0-0	0
Cox, C	0	2-2	4
Anderson, G	0	1-1	1
Gowenlock, G	1	3-6	2
TOTALS	4	9-15	13

CONCORDIA—	FG	FT	PF
Kall, F	2	0-1	2
Williams, F	1	1-3	3
Urdahl, F-C	0	0-1	0
Buesing, C	1	0-2	2
Edlund, G	0	2-3	3
Johnson, G	0	0-0	2
Thoreson, G	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	4	3-13	12

JIMMIES 31, PEDS 17

The Jamestown College basketball team recaptured the fame which they lost to Moorhead ten days ago by defeating the Peds 31 to 17 on the Jamestown floor Tuesday night.

The Jimmies held a lead of 9 to 8 at the close of the first period, but they won the victory at the beginning of the second period when the score was changed to 12 to 10. Then Joos and Schaumberg of the Jimmies dropped the sphere through the net with unerring accuracy to run the score to 21 before the Peds were able to find the net again.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, February 25:
***8:00 P. M.—Class play, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW," Auditorium.
- Saturday, February 26:
***7:30 P. M.—Freshmen Term Party, Gymnasium.
- Monday, February 28:
2:25 P. M.—Chorus, auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Y. M. rooms.
- Tuesday, March 1:
3:15 P. M.—Chapel choir, auditorium.
- Wednesday, March 2:
1:45 P. M.—Band practice.
1:10 P. M.—College orchestra.
3:15 P. M.—Dramatic Club, Room 36.
3:15 P. M.—Art Club, Art rooms.
- Thursday, March 3:
9:15 A. M.—Chorus, auditorium.
3:15 P. M.—Chapel choir, auditorium.
- Friday, March 4:
***11:05 A. M.—Graduation Exercises, Auditorium.
3:15 P. M.—Chapel Choir, Auditorium.
***3:15 P. M.—End of Winter Quarter.
***8:00 P. M.—Publications Party (MISTIC and Praeceptor).

*Special events not on regular schedule.

THE MISTIC

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THE TEACHERS' PENSION ACT

There is a great deal of agitation over the proposed new teachers' pension bill, but still a great number of teachers seem to be apathetic about it. This should not be the case, for the proposed change vitally concerns all teachers.

The present bill is an absolute failure. Teachers have been getting only a small percentage of the pension that they should be receiving. There is no use paying any more money into a bankrupt fund which in the end will result in a total loss to us. Yet that is just what we are doing now, and will continue to do as long as the present bill is in force, for with the majority of teachers such payment is compulsory.

True, the proposed bill provides for a payment of \$65 per year, an amount that very few pay now, but these payments, by the provisions of the bill, are in the nature of a savings deposit, of benefit either to the payee or his heirs.

Teachers have nothing to lose and may have much to gain by supporting the new measure. It will certainly be superior to the present unworkable one, for it could hardly be worse.

Let's get "on the job" and let our legislators know that we want the new plan (the Mothersill Amendment) adopted.

—R. A. P.

FEBRUARY

February used to have thirty days but Julius Caesar took from it one day to lengthen his honor month, July. Later when Augustus named the eighth month for himself, not wishing it to be shorter than July, he also took one day from February, adding it to August, and leaving February with only twenty-eight days except in leap year.

This month brings ground-hog day with its ancient superstition in regard to weather prophesy, St. Valentine's day, an occasion for love gifts and social affairs, and two of our greatest presidents' birthdays.

February also seems to be a month for those of literary ability, since it holds the birthdays of Greeley, Dickens, Ruskin, Verne, Lamb, Darwin, Jokai, Newman, Lowell, Curtis, Hugo, and Longfellow.

RECOGNIZE THE WASHINGTONS OF TODAY

Today we are looking for men who can measure up to the standards of Washington. We seem to regret the fact that our age does not turn out prominent men. Are we justified in accepting such a belief? It seems to be only a supposition; it is a weak hypothesis. We can not judge a man of today by the standards of yesterday. We are now living in an age of specialization, of big business, and of crafty politics. Place Washington in our midst today. Do you think he could run for the Presidency and receive a unanimous electoral vote? The answer is, no. Of course we should not be too hasty in proclaiming a man a model for the youth of America. We honor Washington highly, and do not wish to discredit him in the least; we do not agree, however, with any one who proclaims the absence of great men today.

The problems of today are so complex that it is impossible for one man to direct a nation. This is especially true in the light of the fact that our people have various ideas about liberty and democracy.

It is time that we are forgetting to judge life by the past. We can only judge our life by ourselves; we are the ones that determine our existenc. It is up to us to recognize, through the glamor and strife of life, men who are moulding our nation at the present time, just as we have recognized Washington as the moulder of the nation at his time.

—C. N.

CONFERENCE NOTES

(By Claude Nemzek)

The Peds trounced the Cobbers for the third time in succession Saturday night on the Moorhead Armory floor. The Cobs were trailing all the time, and found themselves on the short end of the 17-11 count when the final gun blew. The game was fast throughout, and the rooters of both teams were on their feet much of the time.

The game brought to a close the athletic activities between the Peds and Cobbers for this scholastic year. The interest and spirit displayed throughout the year was always at a high pitch. The Peds romped off with the college intracity title in football and basketball. The moral support given both teams must be commended. Now we are looking forward to next season. It is perhaps safe to

say that next season's contests will outshine by far the season just past.

The play of the other schools in the conference was of intense interest. The Valley City Vikings surpassed all expectations by trimming the Jim-

mies 32-25 on the Jamestown college court. In this contest, Eddie Burchill scored eight field goals and five free throws for a total of twenty-one points. This is a fine record, and it will give the high scorers something to think about. The contest definitely put the Jimmies out of first or second place and probably third place, while the Vikings still have a chance at the pennant or at least a tie for the championship. This week's play determines the issue. The decision hangs on the outcome of the Viking-Ped battle. Another game of importance is the Ped-Jimmie contest.

Last week's game found the Comets downing the Minot Beavers and the Park Region five of Fergus Falls; and the Wahpeton Wildcats defeated Park Region 30-25. This is Park Region's first season in the conference. The scores of the Wildcat and Comet games convinces us that the Fergus Falls school will be a strong contender for honors in the future.

We are now drawing near to the close of the most interesting basketball season the conference has ever had. We shall soon be looking forward to our spring activities.

It has been estimated that something like 100,000 young men and women are working to pay their way, in whole or in part, through the universities and colleges of the United States. While no accurate record is available, reports from twenty-four state universities indicate that 50,000 boys and girls are paying all or part of their expenses with a curious medley of jobs before and after school.

—Exchange.

THE OPEN COLUMN

OUR REPUTATION

Last Christmas vacation I overheard a conversation between two professors who occupied the seat directly behind me on the train. Let us call them Mr. A. and Mr. B. for convenience.

"I wouldn't hire a student from college," said Mr. A.

"Why not?" asked Mr. B.

"Because since I have been a superintendent, I have hired five graduates of that college who have proved to be unreliable and who did not have a good enough understanding of their work and knowledge of their subjects to do good teaching."

Since then I have been thinking about this conversation and its significance, and have arrived at the conclusion that this superintendent had probably hired by chance, some of the poorest students from the college in question. These students had probably neglected their work and gone to college to have a good time.

Unless a student is exceptionally bright, he will be unable to pass his examinations without resorting to some other device than study. Cheating is what I mean.

There are many methods of cheating in tests, which practically all students know. The sad part of it is that such a large per cent of the students use some of these methods. By doing so they do not have to study much and can still "get by." What are the results of this promiscuous indulgence in cheating? They are many and bad. First, it disturbs the normal distribution curve lowering the honest student in the scale and elevating the dishonest one; second, it harms the student himself. He may pass his subjects but knows little about them. He gets his diploma or certificate and goes out to teach, thinking that he is well qualified to hold down a position. To his surprise he finds that he is not qualified because he does not know his subject matter, and soon he may be in difficulty about retaining his position.

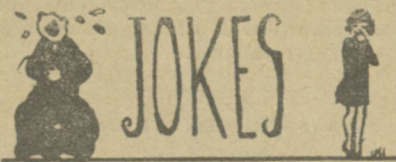
The third harm is that it lowers or spoils the reputation of the school. This I know to be true because of the conversation overheard on the train. I have heard many similar remarks about different schools. I don't think one school makes any better or more honest people than another, and all schools have their dishonest students and their honest ones. When

the dishonest person goes out into the world it does not take long for people to find out his dishonesty and that he is not able to do his work. Then they will say "the students from college do not get good training and cannot do the work they are supposed to be qualified for, and some are dishonest." As gossip goes it is easy to see how a few such statements may spoil the reputation of a school and of the honest and reliable students.

We should realize the outcome of cheating and remember that in the long run we do not benefit from it but find we are handicapped because we have "slipped by" and don't "know our oats." Too many students who go to school and think marks are the only things. It is a good thing to get good marks if one gets them in the right manner, but the main objective in going to school should be to acquire knowledge and next comes the marks, certificates, and diplomas. Today too much stress is placed on the marks and certificates and not enough is placed on knowledge, character, and personality.

As students of this college we should discourage cheating, dishonesty, and unreliability, and make a good reputation for ourselves and for our Alma Mater.

—H. A. H.



Elma Karlstrom (to book agent): "No, Mr. Hamrin is not at liberty at present."

Book Agent: "Gee, when did he get pinched?"

* * *

Mr. Preston: "What does 'Coming Through the Rye' refer to?"

Cecelia Brown: "Means something about wheat fields, doesn't it?"

* * *

Rosie: "I've got a hole in my stocking."

Arlo: "That's nothing, turn it inside out."

* * *

First Student: "Why is it that on a streetcar a lady pushes the button with her thumb and a gentleman pushes it with his index finger?"

Second Student: "I don't know, why?"

First Student: "To stop the streetcar, of course."

* * *

This is some of That "free verse" You read about. It's free because No one would pay For it anyway. It doesn't mean anything, But it takes a lot of space.

W. M. NESHEIM DRUGS

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ALUMNI NOTES

The Citizen's Club is planning a sleigh-riding party for February 21.

Catherine Gallagher, who graduated in 1923, is teaching in the St. Paul schools.

Louise Felde, '23, is teaching in the lower grades at Thief River Falls.

Maysel Byler, class of 1924, is an instructor in the fourth grade at Downess Grove, Illinois. She is a sister of Ronald Byler, who is attending this college.

Agnes Turnell, graduate of 1926, is teaching in a rural school near Mahomen.

Katherine Edlund of Fergus Falls is the upper grade supervisor at Oak Mound, one of the affiliated schools of Moorhead Teachers College.

Miss Leonard has as her guest Mrs. Anna Gryting, who has been teaching mathematics at Teachers College in Bollingham, Wash., this last semester.

Ernie Gates has recently left for Alexandria, Minn., where he has accepted a position as instructor of mathematics and industrial arts in the Junior High School.

THIS TIME A YEAR AGO

This time a year ago the Senior class presented the play, "Jeanne D'Arc," Friday, February 26.

The Schoolmasters' Study Club met at a banquet at Weld Hall.

The Primary department received a gift from Kappa Pi.

The debating team met with Aberdeen Teachers College on the Child Labor Question.

OUR TRAINING SCHOOL

The little folks in the kindergarten department celebrated Valentine's Day. Miss Remléy surprised the party with the presentation of heart-shaped cookies, and Billy Shea surprised everyone with candy. Following this valentines were exchanged and games played.

A community project is being begun in the kindergarten department. Grocery stores, dry goods stores, drug stores, meat shops, hardware shops, millinery shops, and various other types of stores are to be worked out in this project.

Margaret Muffet has returned to the fourth grade after a month's absence.


The 4-B grade held a Stanford achievement test in spelling. This class will be tested again at the close of the year in order to see how much progress has been made.

John Hagen of the fourth grade has been taken to St. Luke's Hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Miss Lommen presented each grade with a tulip as a valentine.

Attractive plaques which were presented to the mothers as valentines were made by the intermediate grades. Winter scenes, river and moonlight scenes, and others were used for the decoration of the plaques.

Hilda Sorkness and Lois Stockdale were on the program for the Citizen's Club last Friday afternoon. Some poems on Lincoln were read by the students of the department.



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THE BOOK SHELF

The accessions at the Library for the past week include the following books:

- American Child Health Association: Child Health Demonstration.
- American Library Association: Catalog, 1926.
- Beman, L. T., compiler: The Direct Primary. (Debating material.)
- Beman, L. T., compiler: Military Training Compulsory in Schools and Colleges. (Debating material.)
- Boykin, J. C.: Story of the Declaration of Independence.
- Carnegie Library School Association: Washington and Lincoln in Poetry.
- Educational Finance Inquiry Commission: Unit Costs in Higher Education.
- Frazer, J. G.: Golden Bough.
- Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry.
- Grimes, Absalom: Absalom Grimes, Confederate Mail Runner.
- Groves, E. R. & G. H.: Wholesome Childhood.
- Kennedy, W. D., editor: Free-lance Writer's Handbook.
- Lefebure, Victor: Riddle of the Rhine.
- Maxwell: Discriminating Duties and the American Merchant Marine.
- Moore: Life and Letters of Byron.
- National Education Association, Department of Classroom Teachers: First Yearbook.
- National Education Association, Department of Elementary School Principals: First, Third, and Fourth Yearbooks.
- Orcutt: The Quest of the Perfect Book.
- Paine, R. D.: First Yale Unit.
- Phillips: Technique of the Color Woodcut.
- Radot, Vallery: Life of Pasteur.
- Riek, F. O.: Rhineland Handbook of Refrigeration.
- Slosson, E. E.: Creative Chemistry.
- U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce: Statistical Abstract for 1925.
- World Almanac for 1927.

A MAN FOR THE AGES

By Irving Bacheller.

"A Man for the Ages" is a narration of the life of one of America's greatest men. It probably tells as much about Abraham Lincoln as biographies of other great men relate about them. Yet it is not truly a biography. Although it may seem of that character, it is really a story which holds the attention of the reader and gives genuine enjoyment. Perhaps Mr. Bacheller's greatest ambition is to show people what Mr. Lincoln's home people really thought of him. Those who have read "A Light in the Clearing," by the same author, will remember that humble life is portrayed there also. A country lad shows force of character and persistence in all his work until he finally becomes a man of power in his community and state. "The Man of the Ages" makes a great appeal to all readers because Mr. Lincoln seems like a personal friend to everyone.

The book is especially interesting to the people of the middle west, for the setting of the story is Illinois. In addition to this, there many little incidents related that satisfy the reader's curiosity. He wishes to learn why Mr. Lincoln's business enterprises were failures, what woman inspired him to do such great things, and where he first learned to hate slavery so bitterly, when his home was in a free state. Then, too, the American people who love and reverence Lincoln like to picture him at spelling bees and house warmings helping to make people happy. It is truly a fine book about Abraham Lincoln's life.

—E. H.

OUR COLLEGE AFFILIATED SCHOOLS SPEAK

OAK MOUND NOTES

Speaking of winter sports, the children of Oak Mound believe they can compete with anyone. They have improvised a slide from the school grounds into the ravine. Any board large enough to sit on serves as a toboggan. The end of intermissions come much too soon.

Mrs. Lockwood braved the roads to come to visit us last Tuesday and Friday. The little children were very enthusiastic about the picture books she brought.

The eighth grade became so interested in the question, "Will Russia ever become a leading nation of Europe?" that the discussion finally led to a debate. According to the outcome it can never rival the other European nations. They realize more than ever that statements are valueless without definite proof.

A wool project, begun by one of our January student teachers, Althea Howard, is being completed this week. It has been an interesting correlation between geography and industrial arts, as the children have taken the wool through all the stages until its manufacture. The final step will be the dyeing of wool on Tuesday.

Snow poems are now receiving the appreciation of the seventh grade reading class. After a detailed study of "Snowbound," during which a comparison was made to our snowstorms, we have turned to Lowell's "The First Snowfall" and "The Snowstorm," by Emerson.

SUNNYSIDE

We are anxious to find out why Miss Frick sent us six Indian clubs.

Friday, Miss Moore and the student teachers were delightfully entertained at supper at Dagny Edlund's home.

The Eskimo booklets by the third grade are now completed. The children can tell you many things about the Eskimos that are not written in their booklets.

The seventh grade have been interested in a series of objective tests in Minnesota. The object of the tests is to see how well we know our own state.

FACULTY HOBBIES

It would seem from the investigation carried on this week by one of our "curious" reporters that the faculty members are not idle in their spare time. This time the hobbies included everything from playing volleyball to shoveling ashes.

"I have no hobby but I am sure that curious reporters are not my hobby." Maybe so, Miss Gibbon, but what would we do for news if they did not make satisfaction of curiosity their hobby?

"I guess it's volley-ball. In fact, they say they can't play volley-ball without me. I keep the score you see. I also play whenever I get the chance and enjoy it, too." That's all right, Mr. Bridges—it's good exercise, anyway.

"I think it's running a car as much as anything," says Mrs. Goodsell. Well, that isn't such a bad thing if it'll run when you want it to.

"I guess working is my hobby. At present I think it's studying French. However, the correspondence course has been my hobby for the last three years." Between these various hobbies Mr. Kise ought to be kept fairly busy.

"Analytic chemistry in the winter and nature study in the summer. However, I am kept so busy with my school work, working on the City Council nights, shoveling snow, shoveling coal, and carrying ashes, that I really haven't any spare time to de-

vote to a hobby," so regrets Mr. Ballard.

(To be continued)

"THE WEEKLY DRIBBLE"

1. Friends — those relations one makes for himself.
2. Many persons might have attained to wisdom had they not assumed that they already possessed it.
3. Thrift is the knack of convincing yourself that you'd probably grow tired of the darned thing even if you should buy it.
4. Work never hurts some people because they never do any.
5. Life is not the holding of a good hand but the playing of a poor one well.
6. Better not to kno' so much than to kno' so menny things that ain't so.
7. Hope—a sentiment in the wag of a dog's tail when he is waiting for a bone.
8. Great men see, where small men sigh.
9. If you don't think co-operation is necessary, watch what happens to a wagon if one wheel comes off.
10. Emulate the postage stamp—it sticks to one thing until it gets there.

Twenty invited guests were entertained in Room 11 at Wheeler Hall by Miss Ruth Robinson. Among the guests were Miss Lumley, Miss Anderson, and Miss A. Jones. Six o'clock luncheon was served after which games, intelligence tests, and biographies entertained the guests.

Students !!

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RUNNING OFF THE MISTIC

"Here's the make-up sheet. You'll have to take that ad out." The sheet is laid on the stone and the type is put in the form.

The Editor-in-Chief arrives just as the first proof is "pulled." She examines the proof for a few minutes. "You'll have to change these lines; they are in the wrong place. There's a misspelled word, but we'll have to let that go as that is in the linotype. Everything else is O. K."

The corrections are made, the form is placed on the press, a "make-ready" is prepared, and the press is ready to run. The press is started and everything goes fine. Suddenly the monotony of the noise is interrupted by a yell. "You'll have to stop, there's a line that has worked up and is punching a hole in the paper."

The line is fixed. The feeder inquires about the time. "It's five-thirty and 300 copies left to run. "Speed up the press and we'll finish by six."

The press runs at a higher rate of speed and the assistant, who is about to carry away some paper, lets out a yell. It was only a shock from the static electricity. In a few minutes he looks at the counting machine and 750 papers have been run. The press is stopped and cleaned. Another issue of The MISTIC is ready for Friday and the men leave for supper.

(Continued from Col. Five, Page One)

The two teams played tight ball in the first period, with the Peds having a slight advantage in the floor play, but being unable to locate the net. There were no outstanding performers for the Peds. Joos and Schaumberg led the Jimmie attack.

The line-up and summary of the game follows:


MOORHEAD—	FG	FT	PF
Baldwin, F-G	1	2-3	1
Burton, F	1	0-1	0
Friedlund, F	1	0-1	1
Cox, C	2	0-1	0
Anderson, G	0	0-0	0
Gowenlock, G	2	1-1	1
TOTALS	7	3-7	3

JAMESTOWN—	FG	FT	PF
Bristol, F	3	0-0	0
Schaumberg, F	6	2-3	2
Lougheed, F-G	1	0-0	2
Joos, C	4	1-2	0
Burt, G	0	0-0	0
Woolridge, G	0	0-2	0
Slaught, G	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	14	3-7	4

"THE WEEKLY DRIBBLE"

- Noise doesn't get you anywhere. A rooster can crow, but he can't lay an egg.
- A lot of people who have climbed the ladder of success get dizzy when they have reached the top.
- It is no use waiting for your ship to come in unless you have sent one out.
- A man who boasts continually about his family tree is apt to be one of the dead branches.
- When a man starts to blow about his good works, they cease to be good works. They are merely acts to gratify his ego.
- A man who never makes a mistake never does anything. An honest mistake is but one of many spokes in the wheels of progress.
- The best plums grow at the top of the tree, and you've got to climb to get them. If you wait for them to fall down, they are not worth gathering.
- Honor has no gradations. It is either good, or bad, like an egg.
- Some people's moral sense is too much like that of the crook who wouldn't rob a bank on a Sunday.
- If you want to win her, loosen up. Take her out. She can use the cat for a fireside companion.
- Work cheerfully—the only man who can't be cheerful at his job is the undertaker.

A Superintendent (engaging a new teacher): "Are you experienced with school children?"
"Yes," replied the new one, "I was a school child once myself."
She didn't get the job.



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DO YOU KNOW?

- Do you know the name of the man who is so dumb that he thinks:
A davenport is the name of a harbor?
That you start a "cuckoo" clock by putting bird seed in it?
That Ringling Bros. is the name of a telephone company?
That M. S. T. C. stands for more state teachers coming?
That "Rhode Island Red" is the name of a paint?
That WDAY is the abbreviation for Wednesday?
That the Red River is filled with red water.
That "Eventually—Why Not Now" is an undertaker's advertisement?
That a choker is a strap for hanging people?
That ether is a co-ordinate conjunction?

- Who lives in Arthur, N. D.?
- Whose telephone number is 4627?
- Who was hungering for a jelly roll last Saturday night?
- Who was the first victim of measles in Wheeler Hall?
- Who is Ida Davenport's roommate?
- Who is the News Editor of The MISTIC.
- Who is the rustiest person in school?
- Who is the diminutive member of the library force?

Sophomore: "What is a peninsula?"
Senior: "It's a neck of dirt."
Sophomore: "Oh, so that's why you wear a high collar!"

T. C. Wilson
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Contemporary Poetry

"Windows."

I looked through others' windows.
On an enchanted earth,
But out of my own window—
Solitude and dearth.

And yet there is a mystery
I cannot understand—
That others through my window
See an enchanted land.
—Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

FAMOUS SAYINGS:

- "I want to get you to think!"
—Mr. Teeters.
"Now looking at that from a geographical standpoint."
—Mr. Burgy.
"Isn't this perfectly fascinating?"
—Miss Gibbon.
* * *
Mr. Preston: "Everybody keep still while I clean up on the baritones."
* * *
Mrs. Vowles (after being interrupted while reading a letter in shorthand): "Should I start where I left off?"
Mr. McLean: "No, finish it."

An Exercise in Logis.

The more you study, the more you know,
The more you know, the more you forget,
The more you forget, the less you know,
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know,
The less you know, the less you forget,
The less you forget, the more you study,
So why study?
—Exchange.

DR. V. E. FREEMAN
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