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The Mystic, March 11, 1927

Moorhead State Teachers College

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THE MISTIC

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

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moorhead, Minnesota. Subscription price, activity fee to students; all others, \$1.50 a year (includes summer term).

EDITORIAL STAFF

Table listing editorial staff members: HARRIET MORGAN (Editor-in-Chief), OSCAR M. HOUGH (News Editor), ROY A. PETRIE (Make-up Editor), ROSELLA LYTTLETON (School Editor)

CIRCULATION STAFF

Table listing circulation staff: BERNICE VOIGHT, HAROLD PREUSSE

ADVERTISING STAFF

Table listing advertising staff: CLAUDE NEMZEK, ELLA BARSTAD, RUTH WELLANDER

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Table listing department editors across various categories: Feature Stories, Men's Athletics, Editorials, etc.

The fundamental principle upon which our method of study rests is that we believe that our students should be taught to think for themselves, not merely to remember what they are told in the classroom or in the textbook.

Dr. Hibben points out that the new policy of the university will be to improve the freshman and sophomore courses, which have been too elementary and reminiscent of preparatory school.

THE OPEN COLUMN

HONESTY

The recent letters in the "Open Column" relating to dishonesty among the students have interested me very much. I feel that students should take upon themselves the responsibility of being honest under all conditions.

We are all aware of some dishonesty among the individuals that compose the students of the college. It is true that the dishonest are the exception, but it is also true that the presence of these dishonest people tends to make it easier for the rest of the students to forsake their better habits.

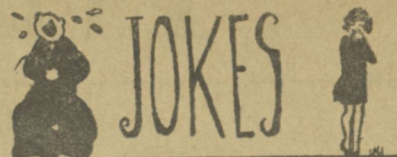
The fact, however, that others are cheating is no excuse for us to cheat. That is why we must always be true to the ideal of honesty, for if we break the law once, chances are that we will continue to break it as long as we can "get by with it."

Our college students have not the ideals that they might have. It seems that the public opinion is such that if any dishonesty occurs in a class, every other member of the class must keep it a secret. But is it good sportsmanship? Surely, the student who is raising his mark by means of underhanded methods is showing poor sportsmanship himself.

Honesty cannot be forced on the students by the instructors. If the school is to appear in the best possible light; if the institution is to be a model for its standard of honesty, it will be made so through the co-operation of the students in showing no toleration for dishonesty that is obviously shown.

I believe that it is the duty of each of us to do our part in making the school a model for honesty. Let us make it possible for instructors to leave the room during any examination, feeling assured that no dishonesty will take place.

—Alfred Toilefsen.



Mr. Hamrin: "What part of the chicken would you prefer?"

Mr. Haugh: "It is quite inconsequential to my recognized abstemiousness and super-sensitive nervation whether I be tendered an infinitesimal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether extremities, the superior fraction of pinion, or the snowy cleavage from the cardiac region."

Elma Karlstrom (to Leland in the postoffice): "I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps, please."

Leland brought out a sheet of a hundred stamps.

"I'll take that one," said Elma, pointing to one in the center of the sheet.

Mr. Burgy (to Mattson, who has been giving a recitation on the action of the waves): "Why do you use a rising inflection at the end of each statement?"

Mattson: "Oh, I do that to illustrate the movement of the waves."

Prof: "Can any of you students suggest any way in which I might improve my lectures?"

Bright One: "Have you ever tried selling them as lullabies?"

Health Calendar:

- Sunday: Late to bed and late to rise is the ideal life for lazy guys. Monday: Eat, drink and be merry, For tomorrow you may be broke. Tuesday: Stand straight—unless you're bow-legged. Wednesday: Be moderate in all things—especially your work. Thursday: Never put off till tomorrow what can just as well wait until next week. Friday: Be as young as you feel and as fresh as the air in your bedroom. Saturday: A bath in time saves soap. —The Exponent, (Aberdeen, S. T. C.) Hints to the wise: Do your cramming now—Only 25 days till mid-term tests begin. New Song Hit—"It All Depended On You." (Dedicated to the faculty.)

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SPRING FEVER. Come, fill the Cup. and in the Fire of Spring The Winter Garment of Repentance fling; The Bird of Time had but a little way To fly—and Lo! the Bird is on the Wing.

M. S. T. C. annals, has seen, with this week, the beginning of a new term. Everything has already shown its reaction to the change of season which accompanies this change of term which we have already undergone.

But what effect should a change like this have upon us? Rather than accept the attitude of indolence and laziness, the result of "Spring Fever," we must become energetic and let pride be the watchword which guides all of our doings.

Works of art, literature, and religion are best produced when inspiration and stimulation are best afforded. I question whether the verse of Longfellow and Wordsworth would come as the result of a bleak, dark and dreary atmosphere.

There is nothing to prevent us from responding to the change of seasons with higher ideals, and more enthusiasm and interest toward our work. This is no time to lie down on the job, for we have but reached our peak of efficiency; a point which comes with as much importance to us as comes the climax to the novel.

If you can't be a highway then just be a trail, If you can't be a sun be a star; It isn't by size, that you win or you fail, Be the best of whatever you are. —O. M. H.

TRADITION

Mr. Ballard aptly applied the phrase, "living in the moon," to the superstition and ignorance which we commonly see about us. The thought came to us during his talk on that subject, that most of us are living in the moon. We are human beings governed by our instincts, and in this highly civilized society, we are also governed by tradition and custom and thought that has come down as a heritage from the Dark Ages.

COLLEGIATE BARTER

Fraternities of the University of Nebraska who did not participate in the inter-fraternity track meet received teacups from the coach, "in behalf of their services."

To many students philosophy seems a subject meant only for the very studious, but, as Henry Hazlett says, "Durant makes it live and dance and sing" in his book entitled "Story of Philosophy."

—Hamline Oracle.

NEW STUDY PLAN

President John Greer Hibben, Princeton University, defends the new Princeton study plan. He says that under the new four-course plan of upper class study undergraduates are given tasks which only graduates can perform, and that Princeton is endeavoring to turn out only a group of men of unusual scholarship ability.

"Two senior classes of about 400 each have met all of our requirements under the new plan of study and have

received their degrees. They represent various levels of ability and have on the whole done excellent work. Many of them entered the junior year with an average of third or fourth group, but under the influence of the freedom of the new plan have attained high honors.

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THE BOOK SHELF

TRAILMAKERS OF THE MIDDLE BORDER

(By Hamlin Garland)

Hamlin Garland, author of "Trail-Makers of the Middle Border," has based his story on the fireside chronicles of the men and women of an older generation. He has dedicated his book to these people, who loved to re-live their pioneer experience. The story is primarily a narrative of an individual, but it is also the narrative of a family, and the picture of an epoch and a civilization.

Richard Graham, a boy of Maine, has an opportunity to take a good position in Boston with a favorable chance for promotion. He chooses, however, to become a pioneer. Blazing trails in the regions which later were known as Minnesota and Wisconsin, Graham is seen first as a pioneer, and, later, as a soldier serving the Union in its struggle to free the slaves.

Hamlin Garland has written many interesting books, such as "Main Traveled Roads," "Son of the Middle Border," and "Ulysses S. Grant, His Life and Character," but it is believed that "Trail-Makers of the Middle Border" is his best work.

The story is written in direct and simple style. "The Literary Digest" says: "In the new book he proves himself one of the few realistic chroniclers of pioneer days who maintain similitude and refrain from sentimentality."

"Facts are not only the basis of this story but the very substance of it," concludes Wm. E. Brooks, a reviewer for the Morgantown (W. Va.) "Post." "Men did just these things to give us today."

OUR TRAINING SCHOOL

The Junior High School Citizens' Club elected new officers for the term.

Imogene and Karl Swanson are leaving within a very short time for their new home in Minneapolis. The Training School regrets their departure very much.

A fur bearing animal puppet show was worked out and presented by the fourth grade. The puppets were made by the industrial arts class, and the stage scenery for the show was made by the fourth grade girls. The conversation of the animals consisted of discussion of homes, food, and the value of their fur. Friday morning this show was staged for the fifth and sixth grade. Miss Lommen and Miss Johnson were guests. Since it was a very commendable piece of work the fourth grade was given the honor of presenting it before the intermediate grade Methods Class Monday morning.

The following third graders have had a perfect attendance for the last six weeks: Gladys Rastedt, Jimmie Schillerstrom, Fred Leasure, Muriel Wetmur, Florence Meyers, Doris Holm, and Harriet Amundsgaard.

The "Taming of the Shrew" was enjoyed by the Junior High School students.

Last week was examination week in the Junior High.

Miss Mildred Smith taught mother craft to the fifth and sixth grade.

The fifth and sixth grade gymnasium classes held open house from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M. They demonstrated their usual gymnastic class work to the visitors.

Mrs. Gyrhting of Bellingham, Wash., and Miss Knutson of St. Cloud, visited the fifth and sixth grade.

An unusually interesting hobby program was held at the fifth and sixth grade citizens club last week. Each member of the class was asked to report on his favorite hobby. Among the various hobbies reported were: the imitations of birds, sewing, composing poetry, writing, collecting coins, shells, stones, pictures, coupons, poems, and various kinds of stamps. One member of the department showed the club a stamp which was issued in 1790 and which was worth \$110. Another members is collecting material on George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This Citizens Club has done some very interesting and worthwhile work this year.

Frosh: "I'm raising a mustache; what color do you think it will be?"
Soph: "Gray at the rate it's growing now."

THIS TIME A YEAR AGO

The Peds defeated the Cobbers. Ped debaters met Jamestown on the child labor amendment question. President MacLean gave a resume of his trip to the N. E. A. held at the national capital, to the students in chapel assembly.

Miss Lommen took part in the P. T. A. program at Glyndon.

THE MISTICAL REPORTER

I went into room 38 the other day. The boys were debating, and when they had concluded the argument Ralph Smith walked over to the corner of the room, picked up a wooden gun which was standing in the corner, and started to walk out. Mr. Murray remarked, "Ralph, you might leave that gun here and if the next bunch don't debate any better than you folks I'll probably use it on them."

The next morning I was sharpening my pencil and I heard someone saying: "Cora, you ought to see Eloda; she has red hair!" I turned and noticed the speaker was Alma Loer and she was addressing Cora Strand who replied, "Is it real red hair or is it something that's pasted on?"

I had to hasten up to the "Reserve." On the landing I met Roy Petrie. We engaged in a conversation which soon turned into a heated argument about the age of one of the male members of the faculty. I insisted that he is only twenty-four but Roy was firmly convinced that "he's thirty if he's a day." For several minutes we contradicted each other, and then our argument was interrupted by Ralph Smith who expostulated: "What are you two fellows arguing about?" After we had told him, he decided the question in my favor with the statement: "—??? is right; Mr. —?? is only ????" Roy and Ralph parted and I continued to my destination.

After I had taken some notes on "Monroe," I started down to my locker. When I got to the main hall I heard a terrible noise which sounded like "Ho Hum-Hum Deedle-Dee!" issuing out of room 23. Thinking that someone was in need of medical aid I rushed into the room only to find that all the racket was Helen Beck yawning. She explained matters by confessing, "You see I didn't go to bed until after 9:30 last evening." How long after she didn't say.

I went down to my locker, got my psychology and went to class. I was no sooner seated than Miss Greene inquired of Dora Grugal: "Look at—. He's a poor reader, isn't he? He has extraneous movements—don't you see his ears wiggle?"

After class I bolted downstairs, decided to go to Fargo, threw on my jacket and boarded the car. Several girls got on, followed by Mr. Hamrin, who informed the conductor, "These girls are going to pay my fare." With that the car started off and it made so much noise that I heard nothing more.

In the days that are here and coming we that know most about the throng that passes from untamed instinct through disciplined schooling to American freedom must safeguard the popular faith that schools, all schools—lower, middle, higher—are the real builders and protectors of the nation.—Henry Suzzallo.

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SOCIETIES

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Country Life Club held a social meeting in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, March 1, following which these officers for the spring term were elected:

- President.....Myrtle Rennacker
Vice-President.....Lucy Metelok
Secretary.....Hilda Sorkness
Treasurer.....Evelyn Johnson

After the election of officers the remainder of the evening was spent in playing relay games.

GAMMA NU ENTERTAINS

The Gamma Nu sorority entertained at a luncheon in Comstock Hall last week in honor of Miss Ida Davenport, who graduated at the end of the Winter term. Covers were laid for eighteen. The decorations were in yellow and white, the colors of the sorority.

Miss Gudrun Lokensgaard, a former student of this college and now a teacher in the public school of Campbell, Minn., spent the week-end at the dormitory. While here she attended the banquet of Lambda Phi Sigma, of which she is a member.

The Wieckert twins of Comstock Hall spent the week-end at their home in Perham.

Tynnie Salo, Elsa Krabbenhoft, and Ida Davenport, who graduated at the end of the Winter term, left the campus—the first two to their homes at New York Mills and Sabin, respectively, and the latter to take charge of a rural school.

Miss Lillian Bradish, who is attending the University of North Dakota, came to Fargo to attend the last basketball game between the A. C. and the University. While in the city she was a guest of Nellie Inglis and Laurinne Gardiner.

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VARIED PROGRAM WILL
BE GIVEN BY ALTHAIA

Althaia Literary Society will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior High Assembly rooms. The society invites all those students who received an A grade in either Composition or Word Literature during the winter term to attend this meeting, as they are privileged to become members upon receiving such a grade.

The following program will be given:

- I. Business Session.
- II. Literary Program:
 1. Poetry of Robert Frost—Hazel Hanson.
 2. Ideas from "A New Decalog of Science," by Wiggam—Harriet Morgan.
 3. Review of Contemporary Literature—John Cox.
 4. Vocal Solo—Hilda Sorkness.

Among those who left the campus this week-end were: Lulu Groberg to Fertile; Eila Barstad to Lake Park; Ethel Nygaard to Halstad; Mable Farden to Crookston; Martha Woodward to Hawley; Hazel Syverson to Ulen, and Marian Kugler to Fairmont, N. D.

Miss Georgia Johnson of Audubon was a guest of Nellie Inglis this week-end.

Mrs. William Locke of Wadena was a guest of her daughter, Edna Locke, of Comstock Hall.

Teacher: "Tommy, can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Tommy: "Yes, ma'am, papa said the other day they smelt it."

Ma'am: "Have a chair?"
Caller: "No, I've come for the piano."

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AS YOU WERE

Time: Evening.

Scene: A highway stretching away into the distance.

Characters: Messrs. Dahl, Sande, Skjonsby, and Tollefson in a car driving northward, with Oak Mound schoolhouse as their destination.

Dahl (impatiently): We must soon be there. Isn't that a schoolhouse at the left?

Skjonsby (sarcastically): Oh, you're just seeing things, Jim.

Tollefson (at sight of lights at side of road): Here is Oak Mound at last.

Skjonsby (aloud): Stop! Let's investigate.

Sande: No, I think this must be Dilworth. I've been there several times, and I seem to recognize some of the buildings.

Dahl (to man at wheel): Stop at that tall building. (Turning to the others) That is the Dilworth Hotel. I stopped there when I was canvassing votes for my election.

Sande (as car comes to a stop at the curb, leaning out of the car and addressing a man on the sidewalk): Can you tell me what town this is?

Stranger: Sir, this is Crookston.

All occupants: Wow!

Tollefson (excitedly): How will we get to Oak Mound in time to sing?

Skjonsby: Haw! Haw! Haw!

(End)

(Continued from Col. Five, Page One)
each of the five acts.

The production staff included: class president, Menser Anderson; general manager, George Simson; publicity, Harriet Morgan; costuming, Ruth Esser and Myrtle Tollefson; property managers, Elizabeth Ranger and John Cox, and poster artist, Bernard Rosen. Members of the faculty who assisted in the production were: S. A. Hamrin, Margaret McCarten, Daniel L. Preston, Henry Weltzin, Mrs. O. J. Hagen, and W. C. White.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL

"A" Honor Roll: Solveig Sattre.

"B" Honor Roll: Dorothy Capa, Orville Kittilson, Signe Finsted, Grace Harriet Hagen, Ann Meyers, Daniel Moos, Eudora Selleck, Karen Erickson, Barbara Robertson, Leonard Johnson, and Ralph Nelson.

'GLYNDONERS' ENTERTAIN FOR STELLA BAYSINGER

The girls who did student teaching at Glyndon in the Fall term entertained at a dinner in Comstock Hall last week. The event was in honor of Stella Baysinger, who graduated at the end of the Winter term. Covers were laid for ten, and the decorations were carried out in green. A pot of pink tulips formed the centerpiece.

BOY SCOUT WORK DISCUSSED BY Y. M. C. A.

In addressing an enthusiastic group at Y. M. C. A. last Monday evening, Ole R. Sande declared that Boy Scout training is one of the most valuable assets that any man can have when he goes out as a teacher. He told of his experiences in organizing troops at Thief River Falls, where he was county superintendent.

Marshall Shelstad and Ralph Smith gave short talks about their experiences in Boy Scout work in St. Cloud and Moorhead, respectively. The talks were preceded by the installation of Elroy Johnson of Audubon as president of the organization succeeding George Simson.

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored an illustrated lecture on South America by C. W. Ray, South American explorer, on the Monday evening preceding. It was attended by a small but attentive crowd.

PI MU PHI'S ENTERTAIN

The Phi Mu Phi sorority entertained at a dinner and social hour at the Gardner Hotel on Friday, March 4th, in honor of Fern Murray, a member of the sorority who left for her home at Oregon, Missouri, on Monday. The gift of remembrance took the form of a Pi Mu Phi memory book.

Marie Petry visited at her home in Ada during the week-end.

Ida Hetland spent the week-end visiting her parents at White Rock, S. Dak.

Miss Ruth Iverson of Mahnomen has returned to resume her studies.

Mrs. B. D. Murray and daughter, Marilyn, left Monday for a two or three weeks' visit to her parents in College Springs, Iowa, and to Mr. Murray's parents in Oregon, Mo. She will also visit at Maryville, Mo. Fern Murray, who has been attending the College, accompanied her.

ALUMNI NOTES

Okabena, Minn.,
Feb. 21, 1927.

President R. B. MacLean,
Moorhead, Minn.

Dear Sir:

I was very much pleased to receive a copy of "The MISTIC." Much that is of special interest to me is found in the columns of this little paper as I am a former student of Moorhead State Teachers College—having graduated in 1916 and later from the University of Minnesota.

Shall look forward with great pleasure to each new edition of "The MISTIC."

Very sincerely yours,

I. R. ANDERSON,
Supt. Okabena Cons. School.

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