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MOORHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Moorhead, Minnesota, March 11, 1927

# **County Superintendents and Teachers Are Guests of College** NOTED TRAVELER ENROLLMENT ABOUT SAME BASKETBALL YEAR TWO CONTESTS APPEAR ON DEBATE SCHEDUI

## IN SEVERAL CLASSES

Alfred L. Flude is to give one of his round-the-world lectures in the auditorium next Thursday evening at 8:15 NEW COURSE OFFERED M. The time of his lecture is "The Fairyland of the Orient." It will be a Fairyland of the Orient. It will be a mr. Bridges is onering a new tascinating story of travel in Japan. course, History of Europe (1500-1815), Mr. Flude twice visited that country by extension at the College on Satur- they won three and lost two. In two is the school of the college, where they will be a construction of the unscheduled variety with the A. C. Frosh, they won three and lost two. In two is the school of the college, where they will be a construction of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the college of the college of the college. The school of the college of the colle with hundreds of volumes upon Japa- be held tomorrow morning at 9 practise tilts with the Comstocks same question. nese life, history, interature, and art. o'clock. The story talk is enriched with beautiful slides, the work of that late Japanese artist, Enami, who lost his OFFEDERE TO BE life in the great earthquake. The oddities of Yokohama and Tokyo, the beauties of Nikko, the charm of Kama- course which has been designated in son, Cox, and Simson have played kura, Kyoto, and other points of in- the summer session bulletin. Plane their final games as members of Ped terest are described in a way never to Geometry is to be offered instead of athletic teams unless they should

Mr. Flude has had unusual training. For fitteen years ne was an American JAMIESON WILL SPEAK journalist, visiting most of America during that time. For twenty years he has been connected with the American platform as lecturer and manager of two Chautauqua bureaus. When the war came, he threw aside his material interests and volunteered for welfare service. He served under the Y. M. C. A. in Camp Funston, as Advantages of the foot and the pos- ball next year than ever, and with and in the Arctic, in special recruit ing will be discussed. Anyone that is year, the M.S.T.C. fans can look China, and Japan. There are few tend. It will take the place of the ment, education, and experience to so March 14, at 7 o'clock. struct any audience before which he

lege he will give many interesting for the course in Fundamentals in class talks. The students will receive Public Health, offered for the first an amount of information and inspira- time this spring. Some of that numtion which they could not secure in ber are Fargo and Moorhead teachers. any other way.

Some of the subjects of his class talks are on art, geography, history, interature, sociology, and point as science.

# BASEBALL, TRACK

all members trying out for either Rosen, Mable Mortenson, Gladys baseball or track will begin work Rentz, Linda Ritzki, Alice Boyum, immediately. He asks that students Mable Eichmiller, Agnes Hicks, Emetaking the Physical Education course na Jorgens, Freda Pearson, Sylvia come out for track in order that they Finden, Aima Straus, Ula Mae Brown, may become better acquainted with Cleona Bock, Margaret Dommer, track and field work.

ing bids for places on both track and Kuehn, and Rose Gaffaney. baseball teams this spring. Among the new members expected to do WINTER GRADUATES ARE good work this spring are: Ringdahl, one of the best shot putters in the high school circles of North Dakota; Zech, one of the best javelin throwing artists in this district, and Vic Friedlund, distance runner from Moorhead high school.

Members of last year's team are Bjork, Smith, Gowenlock, Baldwin, Covers were levels and Ted Nemek.

TO VISIT M.S.T.C. The enrollment for the spring quar-ter is practically the same as last WILL SPEAK THURS. EVE; WILL registrar. However, students are still CAMES: NINE MEN TO GET

ment of enrollment by classes will be published next week.

has added to his reconections day morning. The first meeting will they won three and lost two. In two they will uphold the affirmative of the C. H. Barnes, president of the Min-

Miss Leonard wishes to correct a simson. Captain Baldwin, M. Ander-Solid Geometry this summer.

to attend a recture by Mr. Jamieson, proves as much next year as it has leader of the Boy Scouts in Fargo, to this year, he will no doubt be a star pe neid next Monday in the Y. M. C. A. in the conference. Wheeler, Burton, room under the auspices of that or- Friedlund and Bestick, with one year ganization. The subject will be "The of college basketball experience, will J. A. Anderson. Advantages of the Scout Movement." be playing a better brand of basket sibility of organizing a class in scout this array of basketball men for next interested in Boy Scouts shou... at forward to a great year in basketregular discussion meeting, Monday,

#### 35 IN HEALTH COURSE

During Mr. Flude's stay at the col- . Thirty-five students have enrolled

The Art Staff of the Praeceptor has ance," said Mr. Erick Thompson, secthis week begun work on the handtinting of the introductory section. Those who have seen the work are spoke at chapel on Wednesday. entnusiastic about it. Hazel Hanson, BEGIN NEXT WEEK art entrustastic about it. Hazel Hanson, by the following people, who comprise Coach Nemzek has announced that the Art Staff: Anne Kriefels, Bernard contact in their work. Mayme Carison, Inga Casperson, Liv Several new members will be mak- Vistaunet, Myrtie Kennacker, Anna

HONORED AT DINNER freedom from fears, freedom from co-Members of the winter graduating ercion, and freedom from possesciass, President and Mrs. MacLean, Mr, and Mrs. Hamrin, Mr. and Mrs. Kise, and Miss Dani were guests at a ainner given sunday, February 27 in Student teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, February 27 in State of the teacher can anner given sunday, figure and figure and figure anner given sunday, figure anner Comstock Hall by Miss Lumley in free.

Covers were laid for twenty-three.

# COMES TO CLOSE

COVETED LETTERS

The College basketball team wound up its season on the 23rd of February with Valley City, on the latter's floor. IN HISTORY OF EUROPE The Peds played 12 scheduled games they defeated, the latter both games. Members of this year's quintette KNIGHTS OF HICKORY winning letters are: Captain Baldwin, Anderson, Gowenlock, Cox, Burton, OFFERED THIS SUMMER V. Friedlund, Wheeler, Bestick, and come back some time in the future. Coach Nemzek will have nve members of this season's formidable team TO Y.M.C.A. MONDAY EVE. Gowenlock, star guard, will be back to round out his next year's five. The men of the college are invited next year, and if his basketball im-

**MODERN CONFLICTS** 

NO CONFLICT BETWEEN REAL

SCIENCE AND REAL RELIG-

ION, THOMPSON SAYS

'The so-called modern conflict be

tween science and religion is really a

retary of the Y. M. C. A. at the North

Mr. Thompson's discussion was con-

modern conflicts, and probable solu-

In conclusion he warned the pros-

"Develop a co-ordinated personality,

IS CHAPEL TALK

bate squad here Monday evening at 8:00 P.M. The negative of the question, "Resolved: that the essential features of the McNary-Haugen Bill

by Moorhead. Mr. Bridges is offering a new won five and lost seven. Playing five Preusse of Dumont, Marshan Shelstad school of the College, where they will

Ralph Smith of Moorhead, Roy Per-

rie of Deer Creek, and Elroy Johnson

C. H. Barnes, President of the Min- county. nesota Education Association, and County Superintendents Section of Schoolmasters Study Club, which was Swenson, of the State Rural Educaheld on Thursday, March 10, at the tion Department.

The program consisted of a report by the committee on "Preparation of cation classes of the College in the Teachers from the Superintendent's faculty rooms. Point fo View." The members of the committee were: Superintendent L. Eastby, chairman; R. E. Duadles, and at which time E. E. Bloomquist, su-

### U. OF MINNESOTA MAN

day, March 2, Mr. J. P. Jensen from school served a lunch at noon. Miss the University of Minnesota, gave an Bieri explained the work of the rural illustrated lecture on "Birds and schools of the College. Their Habits." The value of birds to Last evening the Schoolmasters man was brought out. Having studied Study Club met at the College. Mr. these feathered vertebrates, mr. Jen- Barnes and Mr. Bloomquist spoke at sen was able to give their various the banquet, which was served in the habits and imitate the calls of those Home Economics rooms. common in this section of the country. The Schoolmistress' banquet was try. Colored slides were used to show held at the same time in Comstock the true pictures and nesting places Hall. of these friends of man.

### INTRODUCTORY SECTION conflict between knowledge and ignor- HONOR GROUP INITIATES TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Twelve new members were initiated Dakota Agricultural College, who into Lambda Phi Sigma Saturday evening at the Gardner Hotel: Hilda ing of the Shrew," presented as the Beng, Alice Corneliussen, James Dahi, annual class play, on February 25. cerned with the various problems and Ida Davenport, Elma Karistrom, Sadie The cast showed a great deal of abilconflicts with which teachers come in Mortenson, George Moe, Hazer Peter- ity in handling the play. son, Myrtle Rennacker, Helen Remley, Frank Nemzek of Moorhead, who By outlining the conflicts of the Marshall Shelstad, and Louise Sork- has appeared in a number of dramatic past and their solutions, the trend of ness

and musical numbers.

growth which is composed of old and Doran; Gudren Lokensgaard, who is he was having a thoroughly good time new ideas. Learn to place the proper teaching at Campbell, and Lawrence in process of subduing her.

ainner given Sunday, February 27, in find the truth, the truth will make you net, Esther G. Larson, R. Ormenso became, instead of a shrew, a sweet Bjork, and Theodore Nemzek.

### MISTRESS' CLUBS MEET LAST EVENING

IS IN PROGRESS

ON DEBATE SCHEDULE DEMONSTRATION

Visiting county superintendents and be enacted into law," will be upheld rural teachers here in session for the Rural School Demonstration, left this

nesota Educational Association, is to be the principal speaker at chapel assembly this morning. Mr. Barnes is STICK MEET AT COLLEGE county superintendent of Saint Louis

From 1:15 to 3:00 this afternoon, E. E. Bloomquist, President of the the visitors will observe the College Training School, and then will gather the Minnesota Education Association, in the auditorium for a final discuswere guests at the meeting of the sion, which will be led by Miss Anna

At 4 o'clock an informal tea will be served by the girls in the Rural Edu-

The Demonstration opened yesterday morning with a general meeting, perintendent of Washington county, spoke. Miss Swenson acted as chairman of the meeting.

Oak Mound affiliated school was TALKS ON BIRD LIFE host to the group yesterday morning, During chapel period on Wednes and students and teachers of that

## ANNUAL PLAY IS WELL PRESENTED

A capacity audience saw "The Tam

productions, as Petruchio, the shrew tions for these, Mr. Thompson showed was served, after which there was a he appeared. Not only did he woo Following the initiation a banquet tamer, dominated each scene in which what a teacher can do to alleviate a short program consisting of toasts Katherina with some spirit, but thru it all he was the bluff, hearty sophispective teachers, "Life is a process of Frances Hall, who is teaching at except the shrew and her father that Out of town members present were: ticate of Verona, convincing everyone

Delia O'Neil of Spooner, Minn., was fully capable of her part as Katherina. STUDENTS TEACH AT DILWORTH Displaying a temper not vitriolic, but and lovable wife, once she met a man capable of overriding her whims and

fancies.

serves praise in his part as Grumio, a difficult bit of characterization. Oscar Haugh of Badger played the part of Tronio with a good deal of skill and consistency, Ralph Iverson as Vincentio, father to Lucentio, was convincing in the part of an old man. Ormenso Bjork as Lucentio, son to Vincentio, played his part as the lover of Bianca in a manner well received by the audience. Rosella Lyttleton as Bianca, the gentle sister of the shrewish Katherina, carried out the part with ease. Ralph Smith, as Gremio, an aged suitor to Bianca, did good work. Howard Houston took the part of Baptista and handled it nicely. Helen Vigen carried a male part, that of Hortensio, capably. Albert Zech deserves commendation for his work as Biondello, servant to Lucentio. Bernice Caughey as Cuitis, Clar-ence Mattson as Nathaniel, Elroy Johnson as Philip, Irene Nippolt as the widow who married Hortensio, William Klask as tailor, Alma Straus as haberdasher, Menser Anderson, officer, George Winjum, Edna Hanson, Esther Jorgenson, Ethel Mortenson, Beulah Stemm, and Ula Mae Brown completed the cast.

Members of the last year's baseball team that will be out this season are C. Nemzek, T. Nemzek, Bowers, COLLEGE PROGRAM IS Strombo, Murray, Wiek and Haugh. Little is known as to the ability of the new men, who will be trying out by the State Teachers College Chapel for positions, and the new team may Choir at the Grace Methodist Church, make room for several "dark horses."

#### NEW STUDENT TEACHERS FOR GLYNDON SCHOOLS

The following girls have been as Solo-Glendiva Lysne, mezzo soprano. signed to Glyndon for teaching this Poeme ..... term: Beatrice Shelleland, Inga Helperson, Clarice Thompson, Gladys Solo ..... leland, Mary Hanson, Esther Olson, Tantum Ergo\_\_\_\_ Sylvia Finden, and Agnes Redlinger.

### PUBLICATIONS STAFF

eral of the members present, stunts. and lunch provided entertainment for Duet the members of the Praeceptor and MiSTiC staffs and their guests when O Salutario Hostia they gathered in the Domestic Sci- sanctus ence rooms of the Junior High School last Friday evening. The "Grand Prix" of the evening was presented to Oscar Haugh for his ability to juggle the dice. The Consolation prize zin.

Pink tullps formed the centerpiece

## GIVEN AT M. E. CHURCH

The following program was given Moorhead, Sunday evening, March 6: Praise Ye the Lord Arensky We Have No Other Guide \_\_\_\_ Shvedoff Chapel Choir.

Fibich Mrs. Daniel Preston, Violinist. Harriet Lindstrand .....Waters Chapel Choir.

Suite for two violins-Mrs. Preston, Mr. Preston, Violinists. GIVES PARTY FRI. EVE. Address Pres. R. B. MacLean Bunco, feature stories about sev- Eye Hath Not Seen\_\_\_\_\_Gaul Idell Malme, Contralto. Schroeder and Ethel

Chapel Choir.

#### ALUMINI PRESIDENT ENROLLS

Leonard Murray, President of the went to Miss Harriet Morgan. Invited Alumni Association, and at present an guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Leas- instructor in the Agricultural School ure, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White, Mr. at Morris, has enroled for the spring and Mrs. Murray, and Mr. Henry Welt-term at the College. He plans to begin his studies about April 1.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### Friday, March 11:

Basketball, M, S. T. C. Girls vs. A. C. Freshmen Girls.

#### Monday, March 14:

2:20 P. M.-Band rehearsal, Auditorium. 5:00 P. M.-Men's Glee Club, Auditorium. 7:30 P. M.-Y. M. C. A., Y. M. rooms. 8:00 P. M.-Debate, Mayville S. T. C. vs. the College.

#### Tuesday, March 15:

3:15 P. M.-Chapel Choir, Auditorium. 5:00 P. M.-Men's Glee Club, Auditorium. 7:30 P. M.-Althaia, Junior High School Assembly rooms.

#### Wednesday, March 16:

10:10 A. M .- Chapel Assembly, Auditorium. 1:45 P. M.-Band practice. 1:10 P. M.-College orchestra. 3:15 P. M.-Dramatic Club, room 26. 5:00 P. M.-Men's Glee Club, Auditorium.

Thursday, March 17:

9:15 A. M.-Chorus, Auditorium. 3:15 P. M.-Chapel Choir, Auditorium. 8:15 P. M.-Lyceum number, illustrated lecture, Auditorium.

#### Friday, March 18:

11:05 A. M.-Chapel Assembly, Auditorium. 3:15 P. M.-Chapel Choir, Auditorium. 5:00 P. M.-Men's Glee Club, Auditorium.

Miss Ethel Tainter of the college faculty, was general director of the production. The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Preston of the music department, played between

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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 tions. a new term. Everything has already shown its reaction to the change of season which accompanies this change of term which honesty among the individuals that we have already undergone. The change from winter to spring is distinct—something which hardly escapes the notice of anyone. Omar Khayyam saw the change which comes with this transitory stage, and wrote the above expression; the most expressive means he possessed of putting forth his idea into the quatrain of Khay- presence of these dishonest people Monday: yam origin.

But what effect should a change like this have upon us? Rather than accept the attitude of indolence and laziness, the dents see result of "Spring Fever," we must become energetic and let pride detected. be the watchword which guides all of our doings. When nature is at its best, doesn't it seem best that man, himself, must respond cheating is no excuse for us to cheat. similarly?

Works of art, literature, and religion are best produced when to the ideal of honesty, for if we inspiration and stimulation are best afforded. I question whether break the law once, chances are that the verse of Longfellow and Wordsworth would come as the result we will continue to break it as long of a bleak, dark and dreary atmosphere. Spring has generally as we can "get by with it." The debrought out the best that there is in mankind, challenging his fense offered by two students who beliefs, awakening his thoughts, and permitting new ideas to have, to my knowledge, been detected spring forth from the exercise of his mental imagery.

There is nothing to prevent us from responding to the change were doing the same thing and were of seasons with higher ideals, and more enthusiasm and interest not being caught. It is deplorable toward our work. This is no time to lie down on the job, for we that such should be the case. have but reached our peak of efficiency; a point which comes with as much importance to us as comes the climax to the novel. "But ideals that they might have. It seems when I am unable to do anything noteworthy, I might just as well that the public opinion is such that 'slide along'," seems to be the opinion of some people. Let us if any dishonesty occurs in a class, participate in the suggestiveness of Douglas Malloch when he every other member of the class says:

- 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.

### 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 bie light; if the institution is to be a 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 will be made so through the co-operagoverned by tradition and custom and thought that has come tion of the students in showing no down as a heritage from the Dark Ages. Perhaps we do not toleration for dishonesty that is obvirealize how much of our prejudice, hate, love, preference for cer-ously shown. That, I believe, is the only control that can be exercised. tain things, and taste, is blind tradition; perhaps we do not think of them as a heritage. Yet, in almost everything we do, we con- Honesty cannot come from an outside form to past tradition, usually without a thought for the logic of room where the instructor watches the action. Perhaps we are all "dwellers in the moon." received their degrees. They repreon the whole done excellent work. of us to do our part in making the COLLEGIATE BARTER Fraternities of the University of Many of them entered the junior year school a model for honesty. Let us Nebraska who did not participate in with an average of third or fourth make is possible for instructors to Nebraska who did not participate in the inter-fraternity track meet re-ceived 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." with an average of third or fourth group, but under the influence of the freedom of the new plan have at-tained high honors. That feature is quite surprising. The system re-quires that juniors or seniors take only four courses of three hours each week. The remainder of the time is spent in individual research work in the chosen department and outside reading with a great range of choice --Alfred Toulefsen

-O. M. H.

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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. To that end we place upon them responsibility of such a nature judgment."

Dr. Hibben points out that the new fraction of pinion, or the snowy cleavpolicy of the university will be to im- age from the cardiac region."

school. There is a general opinion, he says, that on the university facul-

### THE OPEN COLUMN

#### HONESTY

Column" relating to dishonesty among the students have interested me very much. I feel that students should take upon themselves the responsi- prove my lectures?" bility of being honest under all condi-

We are all aware of some discompose the students of the college. It is true that the dishonest are the exception, but it is also true that the tends to make it easier for the rest

of the students to forsake their better habits. This is especially true if students see that dishonesty is seldom

The fact, however, that others are That is why we must always be true

tions, has been that other students

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. It is logical, that in self defense, the other stu-dents shall let the fact be known that the student made use of dishonesty.

Honesty cannot be forced on the students by the instructors. If the school is to appear in the best possi-



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

Mr. Haugh: "It is quite inconsequential to my recognized abstemious----School Editor from Princeton is the habit of seek- ness and super-sensitive nervation ing firsthand information for them- whether I be tendered an infinites-HAROLD PREUSSE selves and of forming an independent imal portion of the opaque nutriment of the nether extremities, the superior

\* \* \*

Elma Karlstrom (to Leland in the postoffice): "I would like to look at 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 illus-

The recent letters in the "Open trate the movement of the waves." \* \* \*

> Prof: "Can any of you students suggest any way in which I might im-

> 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.
- Eat, drink and be merry, For tomorrow you may be broke.
- ruesday: Stand straight-unless you're bow

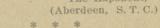
legged. Wednesday:

- 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,



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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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. Among other things in this connection Dr. Hibben says:

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

"Neubarth's"

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### TRAILMAKERS OF THE MIDDLE BORDER

(By Hamlin Garlanu)

Makers of the Middle Border," has national capital, to the students in based his story on the fireside chron- chapel assembly. icles of the men and women of an older generation. He has aedicated 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.

neer, and, later, as a soldier serving I'll probably use it on them. the Union in its struggle to free the slaves.

that "Trail-Makers of the Middle Bor- something that's pasted on?" der" is his best work.

simple style. "The Literary Digest" engaged in a conversation which soon says: "In the new book he proves turned into a heated argument about himself one of the few realistic chron- the age of one of the male members

this story but the very substance of tradicted each other, and then our it," concludes Wm. E. Brooks, a re-viewer for the Morgantown (W. Va.) smith who expostulated: "What are "Post." "Men did just these things you two fellows arguing about? to give us today.

#### **OUR TRAINING SCHOOL**

The Junior High School Citizens' Club elected new officers for the \* \* \*

Imogene and Karl Swanson are leaving within a very sort time for ture very much.

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was worked out and presented by the How long after she didn't say. fourth grade. The puppets were made by the industrial arts class, and psychology and went to class. I was the stage scenery for the show was made by the fourth grade girls. The inquired of Dora Grugal: "Look at--. conversation of the animals consisted He's a poor reader, isn't he? He has of discussion of homes, food, and the extraneous movements-don't you see value of their fur. Friday morning his ears wiggle?' this show was staged for the fifth and sixth grade. Miss Lommen and Miss very commendable piece of work the fourth grade was given the honor of presenting it before the honor of the presenting it before presenting it before the intermediate grade Methods Class Monday morn-ing. ing.

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.

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The "Taming of the Shrew" was builders and protectors of the nation. enjoyed by the Junior High School -Henry Suzzallo. students.

The Peds defeated the Cobbers. Ped debaters met Jamestown on the child labor amendment question. President MacLean gave a resume

Hamlin Garland, author of "Trail- of his trip to the N.E.A. held at the

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 Vice-President Richard Graham, a boy of Maine, they had concluded the argument has an opportunity to take a good Ralph Smith walked over to the cor-position in Boston with a favorable ner of the room, picked up a wooden After th chance for promotion. He chooses, gun which was standing in the corner, however, to become a pioneer. Blaz- and started to walk out. Mr. Murray ing trails in the regions which later remarked, "Ralph, you might leave were known as Minnesota and Wis- that gun here and if the next bunch consin, Graham is seen first as a pio- don't debate any better than you folks

The next morning I was sharpening my pencil and I heard someone say-Hamlin Garland has written many ing: "Cora, you ought to see Eloda; interesting books, such as "Main she has red hair!" I turned and no-Traveled Roads," "Son of the Middle ticed the speaker was Alma Loer and 

I had to hasten up to the "Reserve. The story is written in direct and On the landing I met Roy Petrie. We iclers of pioneer days who maintain of the faculty. I insisted that he is similitude and refrain from sentimen- only twenty-four but Roy was firmly convinced that "he's thirty if he's a "Facts are not only the basis of day." For several minutes we con-After we had told him, he decided the question in my favor with the statement: "-??? is right; Mr. -?? is only ????" Roy and Ralph parted a rural school. 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 heard a terrible noise which sounded like "Ho Hum-Hum Deedle-Dee!" issuing out of room 23. Thinking that their new home in Minneapolis. The someone was in need of medical aid Training School regrets their depar- 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 A fur bearing animal puppet show bed until after 9:30 last evening."

I went down to my locker, got my

After class I bolted downstairs, decided to go to Fargo, threw on my 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



President

secretary\_

After the election of officers the re- ceiving such a grade. mainder 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

Miss Gudrun Lokensgaard, a former student of this college and now a this week-end were: Lulu Groberg to teacher in the public school of Camp- Fertile; Eila Barstad to Lake Park; bell, Minn., spent the week-end at the Ethel Nygaard to Halstad; Mable Far dormitory. While here she attended den to Crookston; Martha Woodward the banquet of Lambda Phi Sigma, of to Hawley; Hazel Syverson to Ulen, 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, respec-tively, and the latter to take charge of

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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evening, March 1, following which 15, at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior High these officers for the spring term were Assembly rooms. The society invites all those students who received an A Myrtle Rennacker grade in either Composition or Word Lucy Metelok Literature during the winter term to Hilda Sorkness attend this meeting, as they are privi-Evelyn Johnson leged to become members upon re-

The following program will be given:

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

Among those who left the campus and Marian Kugler to Fairmont, N. D. \* \* \*

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

\* \* \* 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." \* \* \* Madame: "Have a chair?"

Caller: "No, I've come for the

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\* \* \* 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.

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

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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."

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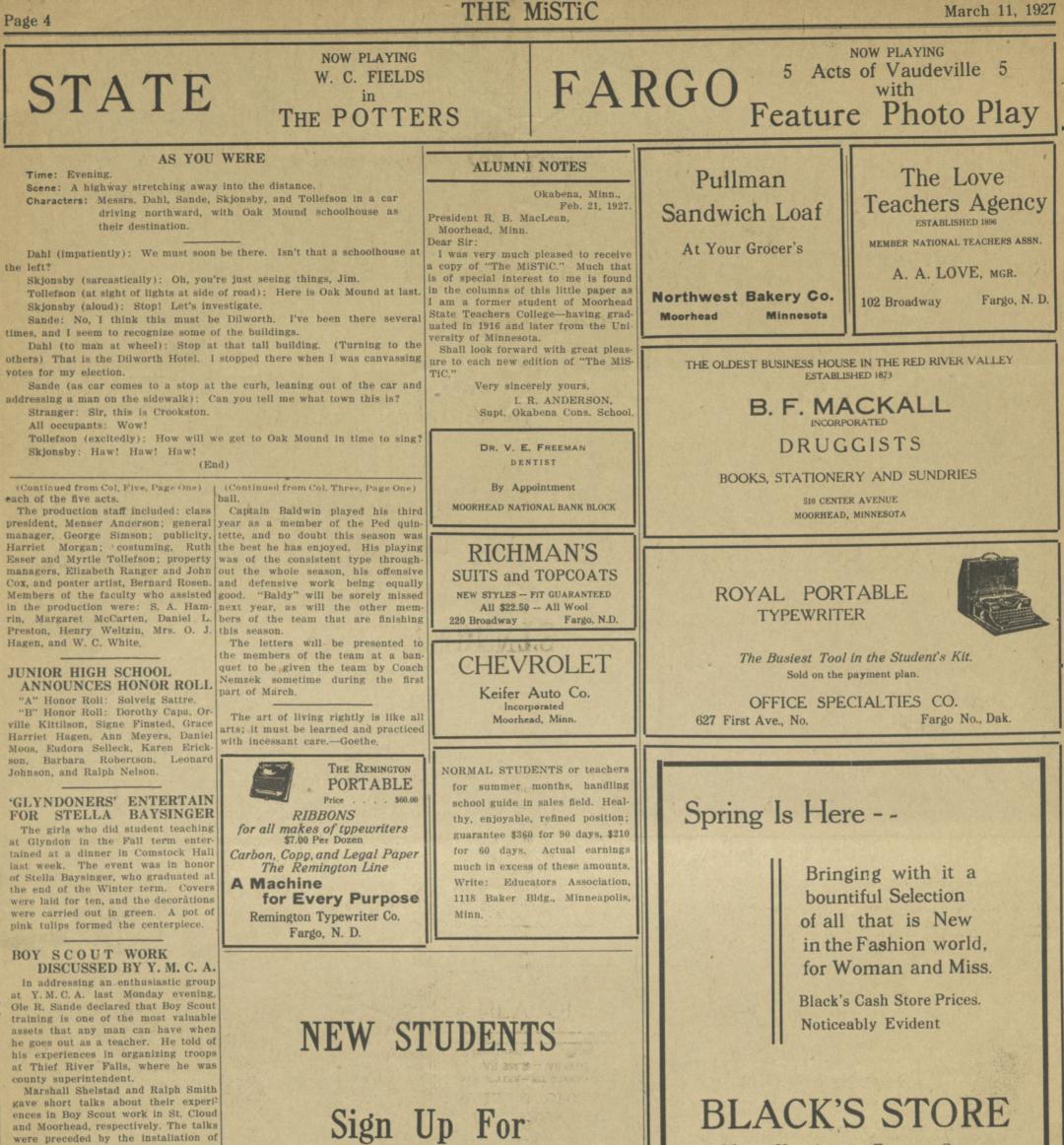
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Elroy Johnson of Audubon as president of the organization succeeding George Simson.

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.

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