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The Mystic

Student Newspapers

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12-21-1928

## The Mystic, December 21, 1928

Moorhead State Teachers College

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TWELFTH NIGHT  
IS ANNUAL PLAYSHAKESPEARE'S MASTERPIECE  
A COMBINATION OF WIT,  
CHARM, ROMANCE

(By F. H. Bordsen)

The selection of "Twelfth Night" as the annual class play to be given next March 2nd is a happy one. Here we have one of the masterpieces, acclaimed by some as the comic masterpiece, of the world's greatest dramatist. It was written about 1600—although some declare it to be as late as 1607.

Shakespeare wrote "Twelfth Night" during his last period of writing; at a time when all his masterful powers of portrayal had been developed to their fullest extent by his experiences as a playwright, actor, and manager. It is declared to be a model for works of its kind, possessing that perfection of detail and roundness of form which comes only to the genius.

The play is distinctive for its exquisite blending of romantic beauty and charm the story of the Duke, Olivia, Viola, and Sebastian, with a refreshing comic minor plot in which are involved Maria, the shrewish maid, Sir Taly Belch, a born liar, braggart, and wine bibbler, but a good fellow withal, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, one of Shakespeare's "dumbest" characters, Fabian, Olivia's servant, and, of course, Malvolio, the villain of the play, who villainizes all over the lot.

(continued on page 4)

On behalf of the school The MISTIC wishes to congratulate the members of the Training School on the fine spirit displayed at the performance of The Quest. The program was a very enjoyable one and was made doubly so by the knowledge of the sickness among various members of the cast who were unable to take part. Notwithstanding this, the children went ahead on their own initiative and presented their annual Christmas gift to the College. The members of the faculty in charge are also to be congratulated.

—The Editor.

ATHLETIC BOARD  
PLANS CARNIVALALL SCHOOL PARTY FEATURED  
WITH GAMES OF CHANCE  
TO BE GIVEN

The the Athletic Board of Control is sponsoring a unique All School Party in the form of a Carnival on February 2 in the College gymnasium has been verified by Ted Nemzek, president of the Board of Control.

Inasmuch as the board forms the representative and nuclear group of the student body, it is taking this means to raise money, primarily to pay for the gold footballs.

An attendance prize is to be given the admission ticket giving one a number to this contest. Which of the 450 students will the lucky one be?

The various organizations have demonstrated stunts so effectively that now they are asked to carry this function to a point yielding monetary results. Three suggestions are given:

1. That a prize or prizes be offered and chances on it sold or raffled off.
2. Booths maintained where "Willie" may fish and "Suzan" may buy a dolly to fondle.

3. Sideshows planned to allow for the art of fortune telling and indulgence therein.

At this occasion therefor, various inborn tendencies, especially such weaknesses as gambling, inquisition and acquisition may be satisfied for only a nickel or dime.

The College Orchestra shall be there—music, confetti, and dancing will reign supreme!

## KAPPA PI'S CHRISTMAS SALE

On Wednesday, December 12, Kappa Pi, the kindergarten primary club held its annual Christmas sale of children's toys and fancy articles. Each year the proceeds of the sale are used to buy a gift for the Primary or Kindergarten department.



May the spirit of Yuletide linger long at your fire-side bringing to you and yours lasting peace and happiness.

May the coming year contain for you more joy and prosperity than has any other.

May the Christ-Child be present at the homes of each and every one of you to bring His peace on earth and good will toward men.

THE MISTIC

EXCHANGE PAPERS  
ARE IN LIBRARYOVER FORTY PUBLICATIONS  
FROM SCHOOLS AND HOME  
TOWNS, ARE HERE

There is in the west end of the library a copy of the local newspapers from all the towns that have people attending the College. In this end of the library there is a little nook that may not have on its shelves all the literary or educational value that the books at the east end of the library contain but to the student whose mind is turned more towards Home Sweet Home than towards Education, it furnishes a place for the revival of spirit, the lessening of homesickness and the strengthening of courage to continue in the pursuit of education.

Many students flock to the corner when the papers are brought in from The MISTIC office and these people spend an enjoyable time looking over what is going to happen or what has already happened in their home town. It has created a sort of competition which, if the editors of the papers could witness, would undoubtedly please them very much. One cannot estimate how good it seems to know that after one has "stuck up" for his respective town, that he has a proof for his statement in the home newspaper.

The following exchange papers with our MISTIC: Herald, Ada; Citizen News, Alexandria; Record Review, Barnesville; Review, Battle Lake; News, Beardsley; Gazette Telegram, Breckenridge; Valley News, Browns Valley; Review, Chokio; Advocate, Clinton; Polk County Leader, Crookston; Record, Detroit Lakes; Record, East Grand Forks; Grant County Herald, Elbow Lake; Echo, Erskine; Journal Weekly, Fergus Falls; Journal, Fertile; Thirteen Towns, Foston; Press, Frazee; Red River Valley News, Glyndon; Enterprise, Graceville; Kittson County Enterprise, Hallock; Journal, Halstad; Clay County Herald, Hawley; Red River Review, Hendrum; Advocate, Henning; Standard, Hitterdal; Journal, Lake Park; News Weekly, Moorhead; Sun, Morris; Herald, New York Mills; Review, Osakis; Independent, Parkers Prairie; Press, Pelican Rapids; Enterprise, Rothsay; Union, Ulen; Times Region, Roseau; Review, Rosholt; Pioneer, Mahanomen; Pioneer Journal, Wadena; Blaze, Pine River; Warren Sheaf, Warren.

Sophs. Reward Former  
Officers by Promotion

Edgar Johnson, Dertolt Lakes, was elected president of the Sophomore class at the meeting held last Monday. Carol Hagen, Roseau, was elected vice-president, and Ila Barton, Clinton, was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

Both Mr. Johnson and Miss Hagen had been officers of the class prior to the election holding the positions of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Davis Named Athletic  
Editor of Praeceptor

Lyman Davis has been named as the editor of the men's athletic section of the 1929 Praeceptor. The art staff is assiduously prosecuting that phase of the job and expects to have the work completed soon.

The student body is hereby reminded of the snapshot contest which is being conducted by the Praeceptor business staff. Vacation time might prove very valuable as an opportunity of procuring the one best snap which awards a free Praeceptor book to the winner.



derE Santy:

pleas send me a hole flock of a's and b's also a pair of shooting eyes as i need em badly on the basketball floor. i have binn a Good boy all yer. Victor Anderson.

Dear santy Klawz:

if you have anny girls to spair can you pleas give me one? i would like a blond with blue eyes and a good dancer also a bottle of hair tonik. i study hard every day.

Ralph Smith.

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me about ten basketball players who are able to do as they have been instructed. If you have any football players please deliver me one dozen in a next September delivery.

Coach A. J. Nemzek.

My Dear Mr. Claus:

Please get me about thirty students who know what a book is. Students of romantic literature are placed on a par with those favoring tragic drama. Please do not leave me any disciples of free verse.

Miss Maude Hayes.

Dear Santy Claws:

Please send me a new car and a fur coat and a diamond ring and a lot of paris hats and a date book filled with good dates and a flock of frat pins and a train and some candy and some chewing gum and someone to do my studies and a hobby horse with a long tail to ride to school on. i always do what my teacher tells me to do. i love my deer teacher.

Marion Cronin.

The Peds will play the third of the four-game series with Concordia on January at the Concordia gymnasium. Students who live in the two cities and such students who will have returned to school by then will be admitted on the same basis as on previous games.

MISS DAHL GIVES  
CHRISTMAS PARTYANNUAL EVENT OF DORMITORY  
GIRLS PRESENTED IN COM-  
STOCK HALL

The Dormitory Christmas Dinner was held at Comstock Hall on Wednesday, December 19, 1928. It is a custom for Miss Dahl to entertain the dormitory girls at a Christmas dinner. The girls from both dormitories meet in Wheeler parlors at 6:00, after gathering their friends, who were to sit at their tables the girls marched into the dining hall singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

The dining room was artistically decorated with snow-laden evergreen trees. The tables were decorated with Christmas and M. S. T. C. colors, their beauty being emphasized by the mellow glow of many beautiful candles.

A delicious four course dinner was served and between courses the following program was given: Old English Carols.

1. "We Three Kings of the Orient Are."
2. "The First Noel" (Sextette)—Beatrice Dalager, Glee Burrows, Helen Sorkness, Jeanette Bestick, Dorothy Little, Leilla Miller, Annabelle LaZella, pianist.

Violin Solo—From Albert Spaulding Suite..... Roseltha Nesheim

Vocal Solo—Selected..... Mrs. Kise  
Carols—Selected..... Sextette  
A Christmas Message Pres. MacLean  
Chorus—"Joy to the World."PEDS DROP CLOSE  
TILT TO COBBERSINACCURATE SHOOTING PUTS  
TEACHERS BEHIND, 21-18,  
IN SECOND CLASH

The Cobbers', far from accurate, but more accurate shooting than the Peds resulted in the 21 to 18 victory. This was the second one of the four-game series and also the second win for the Cobber quint. The entire struggle was marked by loose and sometimes ragged ball playing. Real teamwork and good ball handling were very conspicuous because of their absence.

Peds Handle Ball Well.

In the first half many of the Ped heaves that should have been counters were marked up merely as close. In this period the few attempts the Cobbers had they made count. It was because of this that the Red and White clad boys left the floor at the half with the score 11 to 5 against them. It was in this period that the Peds sacrificed their chance to win. Their teamwork and ball handling put them in good shooting position time and again but they were unable to locate the hoop.

The second period was somewhat of a duplication of the first. The only difference seemed to be that the boys from across the cemetery got their offense functioning better than they had done the first half. Regardless of this the Peds outscored their rivals during this period by two points. However, the two points were not enough, as the game ended the Peds were trailing by three points.

Peds Lead Once.

As a whole the game was interesting regardless of the class of ball displayed. Once during the game Vic Anderson's free throw placed the red and white in the lead, and all through the contest it was anyone's game until a Cobber free throw in the last forty seconds sort of put the game on ice for the Cobbers.

Many Star.

For the Peds, Ingersoll accumulated the greatest number of field goals, registering three times from the field. Vic Anderson, however, with five free throws and one field goal, totaling seven points, led in the scoring column. Incidentally these two boys lead the Pad gang. They were ably supported by Edwards and Gotheridge, each of whom connected with the basket once and offered some good defensive work. Beilfeldt, Gilpin, Nelson, Burton, Talbot, and Edwards were seen at various times throughout the affair.

The Cobber attack was led by Ferd Anderson; this chap played some real ball and four times counted from the (continued on page 4)

MANY VARIED EXTENSION  
COURSES BEING OFFERED

Miss Gibbon offers a course in Shakespeare every Tuesday at 7:00 in the evening and Mr. Murray, one in Advanced Composition at same hour on Thursday. Mr. Bridges gives a course in Early Modern Europe every Saturday, 1:30 P.M., at St. John's Hospital, Fargo.

After Christmas Mr. Hamrin will teach Psychology at St. John's Hospital and Dr. Archer will teach Child Psychology at Fargo High School.

Mr. Kise will give an extension course in American Government at Detroit Lakes every Saturday, and Mr. Schwendeman will teach Regional Geography at Fergus Falls, also on Saturdays.

Althia Discussion  
Last Monday Evening

Contemporary English and American authors and their works were the subjects of the discussion held at the last Althia meeting. This followed the plan adopted by the organization early in the year to limit the topics taken up this year to current literature.

The meeting was held in the Junior High School assembly room last Monday evening. Reports were given by several of the members and a discussion of the author followed each report. The authors and works reported on were: Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga," Helen Walker; O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," Clara Rydstrom; Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," and "Cabala," Helen Kiland; Rupert Brooke's poems, Hazel Erickson; and Louis Bromfield and his recent works, Francis Bordsen.

Dear Mr. Claus:

Please send us students who prepare their lessons daily, do not skip classes, and who take at least some interest in their classes. Above all, send us some people who will not attempt to hand us a heavy line in an attempt to get a good grade without studying.

The Faculty.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send us about five hundred assorted boys of different sizes from 17 to 35 years of age—about half of them to be blondes and the rest dark haired with romantic eyes. All must be good spenders and good dancers with a collegiate line, a swell as being good dressers.

The Girls.

P.S.—If they all had cars we would like it even better.

Dear Santy: Pleez give me about forty all skool dances this term. also have good prizes given for the best dancers as my gurl likes chcolates. i have bin a good boy all year and manage to get home from Fargo each morning to take the milk bottle in, thus saving my landlady a trip.

Georgie Simson.

Dear Sir:

Please send the college a lot of musicians with Russian names as i have just learned a lot of good two-bit words to use in a musical writeup Also send me a brand new mustachio (that's one of the words) to last me while i grow a Van Dyke. With due crescendo.

Ed. Skjonsby.



# THE MiSTiC

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WE  
THINK  
THAT THIS  
REALLY IS A VERY  
GOOD WAY TO EXPRESS OUR  
CHRISTMAS-TIME CHEERFULNESS. SO  
WE ARE  
DOING  
IT UP  
IN THIS MANNER.

## THE PERFECT COLLEGE GIRL

At last we have had some thought directed at the age-old fight between the male and the female. Evidently Kipling was right when he said that "The female of the species is more deadly than the male," for the females have made some men think: a thing which we think not even their profs. have been able to do to any appreciable extent.

Last Thursday the Y. M. C. A. boys got together and compounded the ideal college girl. Evidently they seem to have at last recognized the presence of these people around the campus.

According to the results of the meeting of this board of savants the perfect college girls should combine all of the following graces: companionability, attractiveness, sincerity, modesty, industry, femininity, and a sense of respect for religion.

Nothing was mentioned about good looks, brains, or even about cooking.

We wait with bated breath until the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. get together and compound their idea of the perfect college man.

## ANENT DEBATING

The debating season opens soon. When the Peds open their forensic season, opposing whatever team they may, there will be no band, no cheering, no exuberant college spirit displayed. Aside from all this, those that take part in this activity will be receiving thorough knowledge of another important question. The debaters through their study of question: give to the listeners in turn the benefits of their many hours of labor. Perhaps to the fun loving college student this doesn't appear as unusually exciting and perhaps they say it lacks the wallop, or kick, of an athletic contest or dramatic production. Perhaps there will be no band, no cheering, but there will be a chance for personal accomplishment.

## LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson. By Ray Stannard Baker (David Grayson, pseud.) V 1-2, Doubleday. "From an enormous mass of documentary material, official, and personal, Ray Stannard Baker has created a portrait of Woodrow Wilson as he was, much of the story being told in his own words through his letters. The first of the two volumes is devoted to the background of his youth. The second covers his career at Princeton and closes with his entry into New Jersey politics."

Book Review Digest 23:39 '27-28.

"Mr. Baker with a mass of untouched material from which to choose has disclosed an unsuspected genius for selection and co-ordination, and there is nothing labored in the story he tells. Charm permeates these pages, for the charm of Woodrow Wilson's personality is here put in print. The author has chosen to let his hero tell his story in his own words through innumerable letters in which he unburdens his soul. The result is something almost as intimate as a diary, and infinitely better and more honest than an autobiography." C. G. Bow-ers.

N. Y. World p10m N 27 '27.

—V. B.

## OPEN COLUMN

Were one to personify Minnesota, as Dorothy Canfield, in her "Vermont, Our Rich Little Poor State," attributes human quality to New York, a glowing queenly creature, with a gold crown on her head and a flowing purple velvet coat; Louisiana,—dark-

eyed, fascinating, temperamental; Virginia,—a white-haired, dignified grand dame with ancient, well-mended fine lace and thin silver spoons; Massachusetts,—a man, serious, middle-aged, with a hard, conscientious, intelligent face, and hair thinned by intellectual application; Pennsylvania,—a man, too, a well dressed business man with plenty of money in his pockets and the consciousness of his prosperity written large on his smooth, indoor face and in his kindly, calculating eyes, one might picture Minnesota a youthful, handsome, ruddy-faced and flaxon-haired Viking athlete, strong,—almost pugilistic, brave and courageous; he is already on the job doing things, and even though, as some cynics would put it, he may have developed cauliflower ears, flat feet and "charlie horse" limbs, he has prospects of much fame in the future.

Having been admitted in 1858, Minnesota is a comparatively young state. It is yet in quite the initial stages of development, and consequently not too many are aware of its rarity. How many knew until recently that Minnesota bears the deserving honor of being named the "State of Ten Thousand Lakes?" Through avenues of radio, magazine, and tourist gossip, its reputation is seeping to various neighbors. Travelers marvel at the beauty of our sparkling lakes, nestling among the hills or dotting the prairie as if an Almighty Hand had swept down a shower of emeralds and aquamarines. Thousands come every year to enjoy residence at our lake shores. Each summer, more and more are attracted, for those who have been here report the wonderful "finds" and so tempt the curious ones at home.

Another element in the "handsomeness" of our athlete, not to be ignored, finds form in our northern woods. True enough, the pessimistic critic, with a shake of the head says, "Gone are the stretches of pine from our state. We point at those cut-over regions and up goes the cry, 'Fallen arches, fallen arches!'" But, might not our athlete wear arch preservers? Does not Minnesota law provide for reforestation? Truly, the days are not yet gone when one can wander along for miles on a pleasingly soft carpet of pine needles, and inhale the spicy aroma of pine, while overhead the giant arms of green seem to stretch protectingly. No doubt, there has been some depletion, but yet there are trees, not only enough to feast the tourists eyes, but enough to warrant the swing of the Scandinavian immigrant's axe.

The athlete is ruddy-faced and no doubt, flaxon-haired. Not only is the bulk of Minnesota's population typically Viking in complexion, but so also are the waving fields of grain and the rosy orchards. How like a sea of yellow foam are the undulating stretches of ripening grain! How like clusters of polished rubies do our apple orchards tempt the passing parade. Then other fruit and crops, cherries, plums, strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, corn, do not by any means complete the list. Minnesota's "Horn of Plenty" is truly full, but, even in the face of it, our stern critic must be given respect when he pops up with his "knotty problems" such as wheat rust, draining the swamps of the north, farming the "cut-over" areas. Yes, maybe our athlete has a case of "charlie horse"—but what of that? An athlete does not always continue to limp—need Minnesota?

Let us now turn to the pugilistic quality of our young athlete. The massive iron deposits of northeastern Minnesota may well be said to constitute his ponderous muscles. Vibrating with sheer strength, Minnesota extends her massive arms, and offers the states, less blessed, a helping hand. Down the Great Lakes, thousands of tons of iron are poured into the yawning smelteries of eastern cities. Now a pugilist has also strong tendons and ligaments. So has Minnesota. Its southern counties boast of clay deposits. Not a few western housewives are familiar with the Red Wing crockery. No doubt there is possibility of even stronger ligaments and tendons. But here again comes Mr. Pessimist:

"Your athlete's cauliflower ears are noted in the dam-flooded areas for power sites, numerous lakes, whose beauties have been erased by rusty debris of the iron mine, not to forget the greatest of these—the "Hull Rust"—a veritable chasm of three-mile length, the largest open pit mine in

the world." Now, what about "cauliflower ears"? This may, we admit, be a permanent ailment. Minnesota is courageous and brave. (continued on page 4)



## THE COLONELS COLUMN

There's a great deal of difference between a woman architect and a designing female.

The difference between being vulgar and being risqué is that you have had a trip to Europe.

Just about this time of year we remember how hot it was last July.

Have you heard about the Scotchman who was so tight that he took his children out of school because they had to pay attention? No? Well, come around some time and we'll tell it to you.

If all the bum cigars which will be given to me during the Xmas season should be put into one long rope, it would be absurdly silly.

All of which brings us to the child who said that he was going to college so he could learn to be a peanut stand operator, too.

DR. PAUL CLARKE

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—Carlyle.

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## THE BOOK SHELF

Miss Hougham announces that the Library has 107 new books on its shelves for the use of students and faculty. The list follows:

Ackerman, P.—Wall Paper; A. L. A. Education Commission—School Library Year Book; Alarcon, Pedro Antonio de—Captain Venone; Alden, R. M.—Shakespeare Handbook; American Library Directory, Supplement 1928; Amicis, Edmundo—Heart, A School Boy's Journal; Andreieff, Leonid Nikolaevich—Seven That Were Hanged; Annunzio, Gabriele d'—Flame of Life; Annunzio, Gabriele d'—Triumph of Death; Aristophanes—Clouds; Arnot, Robert Page—Soviet Russia and Her Neighbors; Baker, Ray S.—Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson; Baudelaire, Charles Pierre—Baudelaire, His Prose and Poetry; Beck, L. Adams—The Story of Oriental Philosophy; Beebe, William—Pheasant Jungle; Benet, Stephen Vincent—John Brown's Body; Bennett, Estelline—Old Deadwood Days; Beowulf—Oldest English Epic; Bergson—Creative Evolution; Brandes, Geo.—William Shakespeare; Breasted, James Henry—Ancient Times; Burroughs, John—Accepting the Universe; Butterworth, Julian Edward—The Parent-Teacher Association; Chambrum, Clara—Shakespeare; Chase, G. H. and Port, C. R.—History of Sculpture; Cheney—A Primer of Modern Art; Collins—Picture Study Manual; Conrad, Joseph—Letters from Joseph Conrad, 1895-1924; Dante, Alighiere—Divine Comedy; Deeping—Kittie; Downes, William Hawe—John Sargent, His Life and Work; Drew, Elizabeth A.—Modern Novel; Drinkwater, John—Outline of Literature Vol. 2; Dyer, Elizabeth—Textile Fabrics; Edgell, George Harold—American Architecture of Today; Fairfield, O. P.—The Italian Renaissance in Art; Flambert, Gustave—Temptation of St. Anthony; Francis of Assisi, Saint—The Little Flower and Life of St. Francis; Freytay, Gustav—The Journalist; Galsworthy, John—Swan Song; Gatchell, Dana King and Helbing, C. C.—Handbook for Menu Planning; Gautier, Theophile—Mademoiselle de Maupin; Glaspell, Susan—Brook Evans; Haggerty, Melvin E., ed.—Reading and Literature; Halevy, Ludovic—Abbe Constantine; Hastings, William Thomson—Contemporary Essays; Hazeltine—Anniversaries and Holidays; Heine, Heinrich—Poems; Herskovits, Melville J.—The American Negro; Heyse, Paul Johann Ludwig von—La'Arrabbiata; Johnson, Borough—Technique of Pencil Drawing; Johnson, J. E.—Federal and State Control of Water Power; Lamb, Harold—Ganghis Khan; Lamb, Harold—Tamerlane; Ledoux, Louis Vernon—The Art of Japan; Lee, Sidney—Life of William Shakespeare; Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim—Emilia Galotti; Lessing, Gotthold Ephraim—Minna Von Barnhelm; Lewis, Wyndham—Francis Villon; Littlejohns, John—How to Enjoy Pictures; Ludwig, Emil—Son of Man; Maeterlinck, Maurice—Blue Bird; Marcus, Valerin—Lenin; Thirty Years of Russia; Mason, W. E.—Dogs of All Nations; Merimee, Prosper—Colombia; Millay, Edna St. Vincent—The King's Henchman; Morrow, Honore Willsie—With Malice Toward None; Muller, Helen M.—Installment Buying; Murasaki, shikibu—The Tale Genji; Murasaki shikibu—The Sacred Tree; Murasaki shikibu—The Wreath of Cloud; Neitzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm—Beyond Good and Evil; Osborne, Henry Fairfield—The Origin and Evolution of Life; Pack, A. N. and Palmer, E. L.—Nature Almanac; Pepys, Samuel—Passages from the Diary of Samuel Uepps; Post, C. R.—History of European and American Sculpture; Prevost, Antoine Francois—History of Manon; Priestley, Anna Freeborn—How to Know Japanese Color Prints; Priestly, Herbert—The Mexican Nation; Ravindranatha, Thakura, Fireflies; Robinson, Edwin A.—Tristram; Ross, J. M.—Adventures in Literature Bk. 7; Rousseau, Jean Jacques—Confessions; Sandberg, Carl—American Songbag; Schnitzler, Arthur—Anatol and Other Plays; Schnitzler, Arthur—Bertha Garlan; Seboyar, Gerald E. and Brosius, Rudolph R.—Readings in European Literature; Shakespeare Studies; Squire, John Callings—Contemporary American Authors; Statesman Yearbook 1928; Standing Bear, Luther—My People, The Sioux; Stoddard, Lothrop—Story of Youth; Storm, Theodor—Immense; Sudermann, Hermann—Dame Care; Sudermann, Hermann—Mad Professor; Untermeyer, Louis—Moses; Van Dine, S. S.—Benson Murder Case; Van Dyke, J. C.—American Painting and Its Tradition; Vestal, Stanley—Kit Carson; Voltaire, F. M. A. de—Candide; Whitmore, Mrs. Elizabeth Manning—Prints for the Layman; Wilder, Thornton—Bridge of San Luis Rey; Win-

ston, Robert W.—Andrew Johnson; Wolfe, Humbert—Requiem; World Almanac 1928; Zola, Emile—Nana.

## Xmas Story

The meanest Man on earth Was the Scotchman—Who, the night Before Xmas, Borrowed a shotgun And fired it Beneath his Children's window. Rushing in, He told them That Santa Claus Had just committed Suicide.

(Mr. MacLean may now add this to his collection of Scotch stories.)



## Oriental Philosophy

The Story of Oriental Philosophy. By L. Adams Beck. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

"Mrs. Beck brings within understanding and readable limits a knowledge of the thoughts of Asia. The smaller philosophies are not detailed but the thought of the great men who were the sources of the philosophic systems of the East is clarified for the general reader. The book is devoted about equally to Indian and Chinese philosophy, with a chapter each on Tibet, Persia, and Japan."

Book Review Digest 24:7 O'28.

"Familiar with the East both by travel and residence, Mrs. Beck shows a masterly acquaintance with the literature of its famous sages, and much in her absorbing chapters, rich as they are in personal portraiture, is

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Moorhead - Minnesota

given to indicating how closely the thought of the West has been paralleled and even anticipated by the intellectual output of Asia." Edmund Noble.

Boston Transcript p3 Ag 25 '28.

## Glyndon News

The student teachers of Glyndon were in Fargo Saturday doing their Christmas shopping.

Dorothy Regimbal and Gertrude Jones are ill with the "Flu".

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Lindgren, the high school principal, by the faculty Monday afternoon.

Wednesday evening the high school gave a party in honor of Miss Lindgren.

Ruth Finden, Wilson Burton, Nellie Carlson, and Harold Preusse were Sunday visitors at the Teacherage.

## MANY SOCIAL GROUPS PLAN XMAS PARTIES

The Home Roost of the Owl Fraternity is having their twenty-eighth annual banquet and dance on Saturday, December 22. The banquet will be held in Weld Hall and the dance in the College gym. Covers will be laid for about sixty people.

## Pi Mu Phi.

The Pi Mu Phi sorority is being entertained by Miss Willian at a Christmas dinner to be held at 6:00, Thursday, December 20, in Weld Hall.

## Gamma Nu.

The Gamma Nu sorority entertained Miss Carlson at Comstock Hall on Sunday, December 16. The afternoon was spent informally and refreshments were served at 5:30. Miss Carlson was presented with a gift.

## Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club will have its term party Friday, January 12, 1929. The nature of the party will not be decided until after the Christmas vacation.

## FALL FROCKS



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## FACULTY AND STUDENTS ACT IN "THE MIKADO"

Some credit is due our faculty for the part they played in "The Mikado" presented recently by the Moorhead Music Club. Mrs. Agnes J. Kise played the part of Pitti-Sing, sister of Yum-Yum; Miss Florence Bullard starred as Peep-Bo, while Miss Flora Frick had charge of the arrangement of the pantomimes for the show.

Among the men, Edward Skjonsby was Pish-Tush, while Allan Erickson, F. H. Bordsen, and Frank Nemzek, '27, had minor roles.

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POLA NEGRI in  
"The Woman from Moscow"

## MINNESOTA

(Continued from Page 1 two)

Struggles amid poverty, sickness, warfare and hardships have not crushed but rather spurred the fighting spirit onward.

Our pioneer fathers suffering from exposure during the severe winters and heat from the noon-day rays of the summer sun together with an occasional storm that swept down in its path homes, grain fields and all the results of the laborers toil, made life not too easy for the pioneers.

The name "Minnesota", meaning "sky-blue water," is a heritage of the Indians who lived here. This suggests another source of trouble. The Indians naturally were hostile toward the whites for usurping what they considered their land and consequently were the source of constant distress. We hear of how the pioneer mother stayed at home caring for her family while her husband went out to suppress the hostilities of the Indians, not knowing if her husband would return home alive and uncertain of the safety of her children who might be mercilessly treated at the hands of the savages that might attack and burn their little home. Certainly the lives of the pioneers exemplified courage and bravery—no cynic can deny it.



Our athlete, bearing all the qualities mentioned, it was said, has prospects for becoming greater. Here, once again, meet Mr. Cynic:

"What are you doing about bridging the Red River between Fargo and Moorhead, getting an appropriation for that gym, maintaining standards in soil fertility, promoting social welfare in rural communities?"

To answer the critical questioner: No doubt the bridge will appear, a little behind due time. Influences that lead to building of bridges come with growth. Dairying is coming into its own. Who is not acquainted with Land O' Lakes butter! Were not Sister Wisconsin so interested in cheese, she would probably evidence worry over our output of butter.

More important are the results of progressive farm methods with resultant soil fertilization and replenishment effected through virile crop diversification and clover pasture. And last, what of Rural Minnesota's community life? To find a reply, only investigate the boys and girls clubs, organized by progressive rural teachers or county agents; note the wide-awake farmers' clubs; count the automobiles outside the active rural church on a Sunday morning.

No one can doubt that athletic Minnesota will come out jubilantly in the great race for honor and existence regardless of scarring influences.

Great Interest Shown  
For Volleyball Team

Some forty girls have shown an interest in volleyball. From the number listed below a team will be picked after Christmas.

The 1 o'clock Wednesday group includes: Marie Ebeling, Alice Goodhue, Evelyn Gunderson, Dorothy Bemis, Ethel Ferguson, Pear Fankhanel, Lillian Finstad, Gladys E. Johnson, Adelaide Dobmeyer, Blanche Hopfner, Evelyn Toreson, Elizabeth Wilder, Goldie Berg, Frances Johnson, Francis Palmer, Mae Olson, Ila Cook.

The Wednesday 3:45 group has the following candidates: Annabelle LaZella, Eva Larson, Evelyn Gunderson, Jessie Lunder, Alice Sykora, Nettie Lorentzan, Stella Felde, Lillian Hallstrom, Lucille LaRiviere, Mable Fredeen, Grace Loomer, Cecilia Moriarty, Arlo Olson, Louise Flikke, Lillian Flikke, Leona Johnson, Lorine Johnson, Bunny Bolser, Margaret Stinson, Maurine Stinson, Mae Olson, Audrey Dyer.

## MOORHEAD

Sunday Dec. 23

2 to 11 P. M.

Continuous Performance

CARL DANE in  
"Brotherly Love"

## FACULTY MEMBERS SICK

Miss Florence Bullard and Mr. B. D. Murray are the only faculty members who have succumbed to the ravages of the flu, so far. Miss Bullard was taken ill the last part of last week while Mr. Murray has been ill only during the early part of this week.

## TWEFTH NIGHT

(continued from page 1)

Although the comic scenes and characters have been repeated earlier they lose none of their humor. Sir Toby Belch, for example, is of the family of Falstaff, while the clown, so some say, is Touchstone with a bit of dignity.

The scenes in which the over-serious and self-centered Malvolio is made ridiculous by the clever devices of Maria are among the triumphs of Shakespeare's comic genius.

The conclusion of the comedy, in which the conflicting forces of love caused by the actions of Viola and Sebastian are resolved and the complete discomfiture of Malvolio is realized, perfectly represents the subtitle of the play, "What You Will."

The play is full of puns and bon mots. One cannot idly listen and appreciate it—he must be ever on the alert for now Shakespeare's "learned sock be on."

As Horace Furness, the eminent Shakesperian critic says, "Happy among Shakespeare's plays is Twelfth Night!"

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS  
GUESTS OF ART CLUB

Edith Ditzler, Helen Landin, Pernell Larson, Mable Johnson, Arla Olson, Ann Janke, Lillian Dawson, and Mable Alsten, the new members of the Art Club, were entertained at the home of Miss Alma Hanson, president of the club, 510 11th St. S., Moorhead, on Thursday afternoon. Each of the new members was presented with a small gift, and Miss McCarten was presented with flowers.

Decorations were carried out in the Christmas colors.

## PEDS vs COBBERS

(continued from page 1)

field to make him high scorer for the evening. Thompson at guard was again a bulwark of strength as was his mate, Jonhson. Halmrast and Fal-



gren also must be mentioned for their sterling work. The Cobbers missed their leader, Capt. Edlund, equally as much as the Peds missed their center, Happy Fridlund. These boys were forced by Mr. Influenza to watch the game. The summary:

Concordia—	FG	FT	PF
Anderson, f	4	0	2
Falgren, f	1	0	0
Storslee, f	0	2	2
Thomas, f	0	0	0
Engl, c	0	0	1
Halmrast, c	2	1	0
Johnson, g	0	4	4
Gronnigen, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	4
	7	7	13

Teachers—	FG	FT	PF
Edwards, f	1	0	3
Talbot, f	0	1	0
Gilpin, f	0	0	0
Burton, f	0	0	2
Gotheridge, f	1	0	1
Nelson, c	0	0	2
Simson, c	0	0	0
Anderson, g	1	5	3
Bielfeldt, g	0	0	1
Ingersoll, g	3	0	2
	6	6	14

Referee: Holzer; umpire, Kimball.

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