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The Mystic, July 18, 1930

Moorhead State Teachers College

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PLANS ARE MADE FOR FALL QUARTER

ONLY FEW ROOMS LEFT IN DORMITORIES; TWO NEW SUPERVISORS TO COME

With the expectation that a waiting list for dormitory rooms will be made up by August 10, the usual date for such a list, it appears that when the fall terms opens September 3 the student body will reach last year's figures in enrollment. There are only a very few rooms now available in Wheeler and Comstock, though of course desirable rooms may be obtained in private homes in the city.

Two new supervisors in the Training School and two regular instructors who are back from leaves of absence are to be on hand for the new year. Mr. Kise has returned from a year of graduate work at Harvard, and Miss Bieri expects to be back soon from Columbia, where she has been since January of this year.

Miss McCarten will be back from study in Europe, as will Miss Fitzmaurice. Mr. Weltzin, Mr. Sande, Miss Williams, and Miss Heston will return from a summer of study in various universities.

Karl Parsons, M. A., Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Marie Sorknes, B. S., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, and two-year graduate of the College in 1926, are the two new instructors who will act as supervisors in the Training School next year, according to the announcement made Monday by Miss Lommen, director of the Training School.

Mr. Parsons, who is at present completing his graduate work at Northwestern university, will be in charge of Sciences in the College High School, which now offers a full four-year high school course.

Miss Sorknes, Madison, holds a B. S. degree in education from the University of Minnesota. Last year she taught history in the high school at Fairmount. She has had two years experience as a grade supervisor in the Training School of the Mayville (N. Dak.) Teachers College. She will hold the position of fourth grade supervisor in the Training School here with Miss Loudon as principal.

EXTENSION CLASS SCHEDULE IS OUT

Eight subjects will be offered for the five weeks extension course to be given at this College, beginning Monday, July 28th.

Dr. Archer, Mr. Kise, Dr. Locke, and Miss Martha Gibbon, formerly of the College and now of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., will conduct these courses. Classes will be held six days a week.

The extension course schedule follows:

- 8:05-9:45—
Texts and Measurements — Dr. Archer.
- International Law—Mr. Kise.
- General Sociology—Dr. Locke.
- English Literature — Miss Gibbon.
- 10:00-11:40—
Mental Hygiene and Personality Development—Dr. Archer.
- Social and Economic History of the U. S.—Mr. Kise.
- Course in the Family—Dr. Locke.
- Child Literature—Miss Gibbon.

DRAGONS WIN IN REGIMENTAL MEET

A group of M. S. T. C. men who are in camp at Lake City as members of Company F, Minnesota National Guard, took the regimental track meet by a close score, 47-46, their chief opponents being the Howitzer Company of St. Paul.

George Robinson, as was prophesied in last week's Mistic, scored heavily in the 440-yard dash, the half mile, the mile, and also in the high and broad jumps. His total was 23 points, making him high point man of the meet.

William Davis placed in the 220 and the discus, Zech placed in the mile run, javelin, and discus; Lyman Davis in the 440 and 220, and Gilpin in the javelin.

The victory was especially noteworthy when one considers that the St. Paul company included several former university stars. Lieutenant Don Gates was one of the chief officials of the meet.

FORMER MISTIC EDITOR TO NEWSPAPER FIELD

Friends of Miss Margaret Maland, '26, will be interested to know that she recently resigned her position with the Moorhead junior high school to enter the field of journalism, being now employed on the staff of the Moorhead News.

Miss Maland was editor-in-chief of the MISTIC in '25-'26, and has frequently been prevailed upon to contribute special features to the College paper. The MISTIC and all of her many friends wish her success in her new field.

TRAINING SCHOOL HAS 174 ENROLLED

81 IN COLLEGE HIGH; 28 STUDENT TEACHERS INSTRUCT THIS SUMMER

A record enrollment of 174 pupils in the summer session of the Training School department of the College was reached this summer, according to figures given out by Miss Georgina Lommen, director of the Training School.

Besides the director there are two principals, three associates, and twenty-eight student teachers who care for the instruction in the three departments, high school, intermediate, and primary.

The high school division, under the direction of Miss Ella Hawkinson, principal, has an enrollment of 81. Mrs. Minnie Goodhue is associate supervisor. College students who are teaching in this division include Anna Moe, H. J. Eininger, Hjalmer Erickson, Ralph Smith, Esther Martinson, Selma Varhus, Marguerite Minnis, Clara Lee, Rachael Stowe, Julia Sanders, Doris Hartke, Alma Jacobson, and Rose Maras.

56 in Intermediate.

The intermediate division, of which Miss Blanche Loudon is principal, and Miss Agnes Carlson associate, have 56 pupils enrolled. Student teachers for the group include Annabelle Godfrey, Ella Evenson, Enga Lund, and Mrs. E. Bergan of the degree curriculum, and Charlotte Kirkland, Janet Johnson, Rose Brown, and Pauline Tammerdahl of the two-year curriculum.

The primary division under the charge of Miss Olga Korsbrek, primary associate, has 37 pupils enrolled. Student teachers Olive Ranes and Dorothy Lee are working for their degrees, while Leatha Mensing, Ella Anderson, Minnie Serum, Alpha Hanson, and Sue Hanson are two-year diploma student teachers.

COLLEGE PLEASED WITH MUSICIANS

The last lyceum number of the summer session, the Powers Quartette of New York, appeared Monday evening, July 14, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium, before a sizeable and appreciative audience.

The Quartette consisted of Dorothea Powers, first violin; Harold Powers, second violin; Arthur Powers, viola; and Dudley Powers, cello. A group of solos were rendered by Dorothea Powers, violinist, and Dudley Powers, cellist.

Both the solo and quartet numbers were well received by the audience; after each of the four groups of selections, the applause was so great that encores were given.

Mr. Powers, manager of the group, stated twice in conversation with President MacLean that the group had never appeared before a more attentive and appreciative audience.

Lambda Phi Sigma, Honorary Fraternity Plays Golf at Dinner Table Wednesday

Members of Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary professional fraternity of the College, held the initiation ceremony at the Students Exchange Thursday at 5 p. m. for the following ten people: K. Elizabeth Anderson, Alexandria; Helen Chisholm, Gary; John H. Eininger, Detroit Lakes; May Lidstrom, Richwood; Bruce Martin, Deer Creek; Della Mergenthal, Hillsboro, N. Dak.; Anna Moe, Fargo; Thora Oien, Shelly; Mr. Preston; Magda Talle, McIntosh.

Following the initiation ceremony, at 6 p. m., members of the fraternity

LIBRARY NOTICE

All text-books and library books are due and must be returned on or before Thursday, July 24.
Term credits will be withheld from students failing to return books charged to them.

SIXTEEN WILL GET DIPLOMAS JULY 25

POWELL IS SPEAKER; DR. HAGEN TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS; MRS. KISE TO SING

Graduation exercises will be held at 10:45 next Friday, July 25, as the closing feature of the term, for sixteen students who are receiving the advanced diploma. Dr. John Walker Powell, noted speaker of the University of Minnesota, who has appeared at the College in the past, will be the speaker.

The Priests March by Mendelssohn will be played as the processional. The scripture reading will be followed by a hymn. Mrs. Joseph Kise will then sing "The Clock" by Sachnowsky, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff.

Following the address "The Challenge of Life," by Dr. Powell, Dr. O. J. Hagen, resident director of the College, will present the diplomas.

The candidates for the two-year advanced diploma include Julia Burhans, Breckenridge; Alpha E. Dolan, Fergus Falls; Ruth Evelyn Gunderson, Dalton; Doris Hartke, Hawley; Alma C. Jacobson, Fergus Falls; Ida E. Jacob-Ethel V. Larson, Breckenridge; George H. Melbye, Ulen; Grace M. Mostue, Thief River Falls; Myrtle Signora Nelson, Ada; Dorothy M. Ness, Moorhead; Julia B. Sanders, Montevideo; S. Evelyn Sovick, Bagley; and Rachael J. Stowe, Fargo, N. Dak.

NINETY-FIVE NOW HAVE POSITIONS

TWELVE ADDITIONS TO LIST BRING TOTAL TO THE SEASONAL NORM

Twelve more people, making a total of ninety-five, have been placed in teaching positions for the 1930-31 school term, according to Miss Lommen, of the Training School department.

Five of these additional twelve go to the rural schools, five will serve as intermediate teachers and two as primary teachers.

The following are the ones who will serve in the rural schools, the home town being listed first: Grace Brainard, Detroit Lakes, Montevideo; Julia Burhans, Campbell, Fergus Falls; Josephine Imgrund, Wadena, Kent; Ardis Millar, Gardner, N. Dak.; Prosper, N. Dak.; Viola Romingen, Pelican Rapids, Fergus Falls.

Those who will do intermediate work are: Josephine Hokanson, Wadena; Rothsay; Eunice Kirkhorn, Herman, Belview; Kermit Peterson, Rothsay, Hunter, N. Dak.; Irene Tuskind, Davenport, N. Dak.; Upada; Clara Warnes, Karlstad, Melby.

Magda Talle, McIntosh, Gilbert, and Madge Davis, Fergus Falls, Hazel Run, will do primary work.

43 M.S.T.C. PEOPLE TO LEAVE JULY 25 ON 4600 MILE TOUR OF THE EAST

TRADITIONAL SUMMER COLLEGE PICNIC HELD

The all-College picnic, which has become an annual affair here, was enjoyed Thursday afternoon.

Besides having plenty to eat, the crowd was well entertained. The College summer school band played, the finals in the athletics were played off; and last but not least, was the baseball game between the men of the faculty and the all-star College women's team.

RABBI MARGOLIS DISCUSSES BIBLE

ROUGH RIDER TO TALK THIS MORNING; TONNING THIS AFTERNOON, 2:30

Herr Max Zimpel, visiting instructor from Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, will speak in assembly Wednesday, July 23.

Horace H. Ellsworth, rough-rider, is speaking this morning at 11 o'clock on "Riding the Western Range." This afternoon at 2:30 the graduation exercises of the Clay County eighth grade will occur. P. C. Tanning, deputy commissioner of education, will be the chief speaker. The College is acting as hosts to the visitors.

On Wednesday, July 16, assembly, Rabbi Harry S. Margolis, from the Jewish Chautauqua Association, of St. Paul, addressed the students and faculty on the subject, "Some Human Problems Propounded in the Bible."

Rabbi Margolis stated the purpose of the Jewish Chautauqua Association was two-fold. First, it seeks to illuminate men and women with the culture of Israel, and second, it seeks to give a better understanding of this culture.

Bible Great Library.

"The Bible," Rabbi Margolis said, "is the greatest document possessed by mankind. It is regrettable that so few men study it; for there we find the answers to many complex questions of today. It really is a library of documents."

Rabbi Margolis gave a masterly discussion of the Book of Job and Ecclesiastes, pointing out the human problems these two books contain. His thoughts showed both the philosophic and the psychological points of view on the problems involved, and his phrasing was for the most part unusually happy.

The conclusion on Job was that man's suffering had nothing to do with man's moral living, but that contrasts enabled one better to appreciate life's pleasures. The speaker pointed out that all was vanity to Ecclesiastes because of his conscious seeking for pleasure and because of his egotistic, self-centered nature.

Bryan Speaks.

On Friday, July 11, President E. B. Bryan, of the University of Ohio, spoke on "Education as the Big Business."

In the 1929-30 school term, Dr. Bryan stated, one-fourth of the population of the United States attended school as students; one-third of the population either attended as students or as instructors and 100 per cent of the right minded people were interested in the educational program.

"This generation," Dr. Bryan said, "is the finest generation our country has ever known, but it is not yet fine enough. I would have each of you make this your aim in life resolve to be as fine, as strong, as sympathetic, as kind, and as healthy as your environment will allow, so as to make maximum contribution to society."

ART EXHIBIT CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Feeling that Thursday is so near the end of the term, Miss Willcutts' art classes have changed the date of the art exhibition from Thursday, July 24, to Wednesday, July 23.

Miss Willcutts says the work of the exhibition is coming nicely, and that posters advertising the exhibition will be up soon.

One student in Moral Education said that because of the difficulty of the course, she was about to become a moral and ethical wreck.

TRIP, LONGEST EVER SCHEDULED BY COLLEGE, WILL TAKE 34 DAYS

On Friday morning, July 25, will begin the longest tour ever sponsored by the College, when a party of forty-three will leave Weld Hall for a 4600-mile, 34-day trip through the eastern United States and Canada, under the direction of Mr. Schwendeman, head of the geography department.

Accommodations have been arranged for all along the route, the plan being to obtain comfortable and at the same time reasonably priced quarters. These plans and other arrangements to go through the many factories, mills, museums, and places of historic interest, have entailed a stupendous amount of work for Mr. Schwendeman and the student manager, Johnny Lind, of Clitherall.

Names Are Given.

All is in readiness now, however, and the party will depart Friday in a new Greyhound parlor bus, and in two private cars, those of Mr. Schwendeman and Mr. Christensen. Miss Agnes Carlson of the faculty is to be chaperon. Following is the list of M. S. T. C. tourists:

Florence Renner, Pelican Rapids; Agnes Renner, Pelican Rapids; Idella M. Lyons, Crookston; Belinda Nygaard, Crookston; Merle Sherman, Ulen; Alice Hunkins, Campbell; Alice Mellum, Ulen; Minnie Serum, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; Christine Nelson, Barnesville; Alice Nelson, Breckenridge; Grace Sjoquist, Dwight, N. Dak.; Viola Ryerson, Hawley.

Anna Patterson, Howard Lake; Lillian Gigstad, Moorhead; Helen Nott, Wheaton; Emma Mellicke, Moorhead; Hildegaard Anderson, Cannon Falls; Helen Rogers, Crookston; Hattie McCasland, Detroit Lakes; Matilda Beck, Detroit Lakes; Jennie Beckman, Cloquet; Hilda Skelland, Ada.

Adeline Ness, Bismarck, N. Dak.; Ida Ekblad, Moorhead; Olga Korsbrek, M. S. T. C.; Arla Olson, Clitherall; Cora Werner, Wheaton; Ruth Ellison, Fargo; Esther Melin, Appleton; Marvel Ellison, Fargo; Alice Muller, Badger; Lillian Jesness, Morris; Maude Prickett, Morris; Marie Riste, Hendrum; Maude McKee, Fargo; Echo Lodgard, Moorhead; Emma Then, Hastings; Laura Peterson, Wheaton. Mrs. Schwendeman and Mrs. Christensen are also to go on the tour.

Itinerary.

July 25—Leave Moorhead, Weld Hall, 7:00 a. m. St. Cloud Granite Quarry, Minneapolis. U. of Minn., state capitol, Minnehaha Falls and Park, Ford Plant and bridge, Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis.

July 26—Leave Curtis Hotel at 7:00 a. m. Minneapolis Grain Exchange, Washburn-Crosby Mills and Elevators. Leave Minneapolis 12:30 p. m. Lake Pepin, Winona Hills, Kilbourn, Wis. Pine Glen Hotel, Kilbourn.

July 27—Wisconsin Dells, leave Kilbourn 1:00 p. m., Waukegan, Ill. Waukegan Hotel, Waukegan.

July 28—Leave Waukegan 7:00 a. m., Chicago, Lincoln Park, Aquarium, Navy Pier, Art Institute, Field Museum, Union Stock Yards, Hammond, Indiana. No reservations.

July 29—Leave Hammond 7:00 a. m., Battle Creek, Mich., Cereal Plants, Detroit. Y. W. C. A., Detroit, Mich.

July 30-31—Ford Plant, Airport, General Motors, time for rest or individual sightseeing. Leave Detroit for Chatham, Canada, 3:00 p. m. July 31. Chatham Tourist Homes.

August 1—Leave Chatham, Ontario Tobacco and Dairy Region, Hamilton, Hamilton, Canada, Tourist Home.

August 2—Niagara Falls, Power Plants, Gorge, Whirlpool, Maid-of-the-Mist, etc. Return to Hamilton. Same accommodations.

August 3—Leave Hamilton, 7:00 a. m., Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, Narrow Farms, Ottawa, Canadian Capital, Montreal. August 4—Ford Hotel, Montreal, Canada. Windsor Hotel, Ottawa, Canada. (Note: Windsor Hotel, Ottawa, Aug. 3 and Ford Hotel, Montreal, Aug. 4.)

August 5—Montreal, Historic Scenes, Churches, Pier and Ocean Shipping. Montpelier, Barre, Quarries, Plymouth, New Hampshire. Plymouth Tourist Homes.

August 7—Leave Plymouth 7:00 a. m., White Mountains, Great Stone Face, Presidential Range, Climb Mt. Washington, Alton, N. H., Alton, no reservations.

August 8—Leave Alton 7:00 a. m., (Continued on Page Two)

THE MISTIC

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SCHOPENHAUER ON EDUCATION

Schopenhauer, that famous German philosopher, isn't generally credited by the average reading public with any of what we like to call modern theories of education. We may know his philosophy or his satirical essay on women—and that is about all.

Yet these are excerpts from his essay on education: "Instead of developing the child's own faculties of discernment, and teaching it to judge and think for itself, the teacher uses all his energies to stuff its head full of the ready-made thought of other people. The mistaken views of life, which spring from a false application of general ideas, have afterwards to be connected by long years of experience; and it is seldom that they are wholly connected.

"To acquire a knowledge of the world might be defined as the aim of all education; and it follows from what I have said that special stress should be laid upon beginning to acquire this knowledge at the right end.

"However, the main endeavor must always be to let particular observations precede general ideas, and not vice versa, as is usually and unfortunately the case; as though a child should come feet foremost into the world, or a verse he begun by writing down the rhyme.

"Instead, therefore, of hastening to place books, and books alone, in their hands, let them be acquainted, step by step, with the actual circumstances of life."

—H. K. W.

THE BOOK SHELF

THE SONG OF HUGH GLASS

(By John G. Neihardt)

Neihardt's poem, *The Song of Hugh Glass*, is an epic of the days when trappers fought the Indians for the possession of the newly acquired territory of Louisiana. In this poem Neihardt deals with a topic which he seems to know and love. As in the poems of the Indian Wars he puts all his comparisons into terms of the men who were the actors. A peculiar rhyming method, starting a new thought at the end of a line seems to lend an individual air to his poetry. Those who like poetry of regular movement conscientiously rhymed will be pleased with this poem.

Hugh Glass dominates the story. He is introduced at the very beginning. During the most of the tale he is the one person on the scenes. Jamie is often mentioned, but abstractly, as an object of intense attention of the old man. We see Glass as—

"Large of bone, Deep-chested, that his great heart might have play,

Gray bearded, grey of eye and crowned with grey— None knew the place or season of his birth.

Slowly he woke to anger or to mirth;

Yet none laughed louder when the rare mood fell,

And hate in him was like a still, white hell,

A thing of doom, not lightly reconciled."

Hugh is a hunter who has taken a great love for a young boy with the trappers, Jamie, whom he has saved from the Indians. While hunting, Hugh is clawed by a bear. He is found later by Jamie, then by the troop of trappers; since they cannot stay, they delegate one man to stay with Jamie till the old man dies. The man is a traitor to human kindness. He uses the ruse of Indians to scare Jamie into leaving the dying Hugh beside an open grave. The story then deals with the trials, almost superhuman, of Hugh as he attempts to get back into civilization. He is overcome with the desire to find and kill the dear friend who has left him thus to die.

"Then bye and bye came on him with a rush

His weakness and the consciousness of pain,

While, with the chill insistence of a rain

That pelts the sodden wreck of summer's end,

His manifest betrayal by a friend

Beat in upon him. Jamie had been there;

And Jamie — Jamie — Jamie didn't care!"

A useless leg and a horribly disfigured body lends pathos to the "Crawl" of one hundred miles which Hugh is obliged to make to reach civilization. The reader does not shud-

der at the intense hate which carries him over this hell, creeping on hands and knees, dragging a broken leg, sleeping in the cold and eating what he could find. The most gruesome scene occurs when he drives the scavengers away from the dead buffalo while he himself devours the raw meat. But instead of the gruesome details and loathsome hate of the man, the reader sees the clear call of apparent justice taking him thru these tortures. We feel that he would do as much or more out of love for a friend as his is doing to avenge one whom he thinks has wronged him.

When he has recovered his strength and arrived among white men his search does not end. It ends only when he tracks Jamie down, the Jamie who is also hunting him. Perhaps this twist of the story and the portrayal of Jamie's weakness in a critical time shows a more true and human picture than the average author would be apt to give of one of his leading characters. There are rare lines of description in the poem, also other lines of graphic portrayal, intensely realistic. These lines are interwoven with the narrative, not set off as in *The Song of the Indian Wars*.

—D. M.

THE VIRGINIAN

(By Owen Wister)

To those who long for thrilling action, a romantic setting coupled with a bit of that age-old "man-maid" drama but without the garish display of the cheap western novel, the *Virginian* offers a most interesting piece of reading. The name is misleading. The reader is at once conducted into scenes of a sensible West, a West such as it might be possible to find today in some places, modified a bit.

Man in his humdrum life seems to crave action and thrills. He gets it in losing himself in a book or a moving picture of unrealities. That which he longs to be but cannot be enjoys seeing or reading about. But it would seem as though the most avid adventures of this type would tire of entertainment offered them in the way of western thrillers. There the villain can be spotted from behind the screens. The hero is a fine strapping fellow who is constantly doing feats of bravery and horsemanship which are well nigh impossible. The same plot and setting are presented time after time with only a slight variation. The struggle of personalities as they occur in actual life are subsidized to the "thrilling" action. The *Virginian* is different.

The story is given reality by being told in the first person. The author is a rather passive participant in all that happens. He records and interprets for our appreciation the movements of the *Virginian*. No title could better indicate the main thread of the story. The *Virginian* dominates the tale from first to last. His daredevil feats are not the most interesting about him. He has more personality and character than any western hero in fiction. His quaint southern drawl,

his mischievous sense of humor and his cool indifference to the opinions of others endear him as much to us as to the little school teacher to whom he is so devoted. We get the first hint at his extraordinary character when we find him in conversation with Uncle Hughie.

The author has just arrived at the station and stands there enjoying the teasing which the Virginian gives Uncle Hughie, a prospective bridegroom of sixty. He remarks in a tone of easy familiarity to the Virginian, "Find many oddities like Uncle Hughie around here?" to which he receives the rather damping answer, "Yes sir, there is a right smart of oddities around here. They come in on every train."

Wister's description is unique in the field of western literature. It is not the extended and somewhat tiresome description of Zane Grey's, that description which many of us skip or scan so that we may again pick up the thread of action. His description is necessary and logical. We get to know our characters more by their talk and actions than by any lengthy harangue of the author. His western scenery is presented as it would appear to a stranger from the east, not in the picture book terms of the average western writer.

Perhaps the characteristic which raised this book so far above the others of its field is the fact that it took their best talking points, the romance of the west, and coupled with them the struggle of a man's character against wrong. We find the Virginian an inborn gentleman. With all his outer appearances of carefreeness he adheres to a rigid code of morals and honesty. Even when there is a question of justice and his best friend or his sweetheart, justice is given first place.

As to plot, there is nothing new or original in it that I can see. The typical Easterner, the schoolteacher and the villain are present. The fun-loving cowboys again enjoy themselves at the expense of a tenderfoot. But there is one element which is not often found in such a story, the class prejudice of the girl's sophisticated parents against the Virginian. It is not this innovation, however, which makes the story hold the reader to the end. It is the series of dramatic events which seem to depend almost wholly upon the personality of this tall cowboy, the *Virginian*.

—D. M.

Dragon's Dagnet

No final examinations! Believe it or not, it is not so.

A college freshman in Mississippi discovered that school wouldn't be so bad in Mississippi if instructors didn't expect students to be walking encyclopaedias. Wonder if that doesn't apply in Minnesota.

Everyone is having a hot time these days.

Like the cigarette ad advertises—be nonchalant—but don't light up.

Aside from the moral issue involved that would make things hotter.

The pained expression on some of the faces today is the result of the picnic.

You have to watch these faculty handouts.

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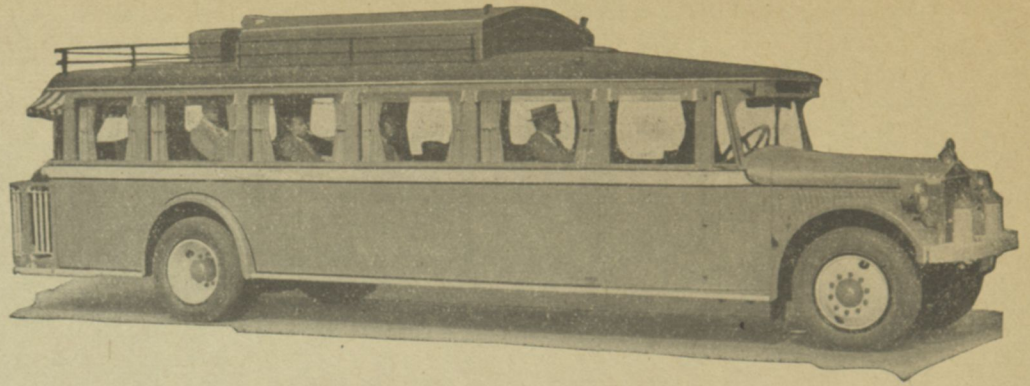
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M.S.T.C. PEOPLE WILL TOUR EAST

(Continued from Page One)

Portsmouth, N. H., Atlantic Ocean, Rock Cliffs, Beach Cusps, Boston, Docks, Ocean Shipping, Brunswick Hotel, Boston.

August 9—Boston. Historic Scenes, Shoe, Book, Weaving, Textile, Industries.

August 10—Finish sightseeing in Boston, Plymouth Rock, Cape Cod, Cranberry Bogs, Pearl and Fishing Industries, Provincetown. Pilgrims Monument, House of Seven Gables, Wellfleet. Wellfleet, no reservations.

August 11—Leave Wellfleet 7:00 a. m., Connecticut Valley, Jewelry Industry, Providence, R. I. Tobacco and Onion Industry. New Haven, Conn. Liberty Baths Hotel, New Haven.

August 12—Leave New Haven 7:00 a. m., New York City, Empire Building, New Bridge, Brooklyn Bridge, Woolworth Bldg., Municipal Pier, Zoological and Botanical Gardens, etc.

August 13—Will be spent in the above sightseeing concluding in Newark, New Jersey, Silk Mills. Madison Square Hotel, New York. Gardiner Hotel, Newark.

August 14—Leave Newark 7:00 a. m., Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore. Y. W. C. A., Baltimore.

August 15—Leave Baltimore 7:00 a. m., Oyster Industry, Annapolis Naval Academy, Truck Farms, Washington, D. C., Gov. Buildings, Congressional Library, Capitol, White House.

August 16—Rest and sightseeing about Washington.

August 17—Mt. Vernon, National Museum, Y. W. C. A., Washington. Hagerstown, Maryland, for night of August 17. Hagerstown, no reservations.

August 18—Leave Hagerstown 7:00 a. m., Gettysburg, Appalachian Mtns., Allegheny Front, Horseshoe Curve, Pittsburgh, Pa. Y. W. C. A., Pittsburgh.

August 19—Pittsburgh, Schenly Park, Steel Mills, Carnegie Museum, St. Paul Cathedral, Fort Pitt, etc.

August 20—Leave Pittsburgh 7:00 a. m., Wheeling, W. Va., S. E. Ohio Hills, Marietta, Ohio River, Fort and Mound of ancient Mound Builders, Historic Scenes. Hotel Lafayette, Marietta.

August 21—Leave Marietta (convenient time). Option—Ohio River steamboat to Parkersburg, W. Va., 12 miles, Huntington, W. Va. Hotel Huntington, Huntington.

August 22—Leave Huntington 7:00 a. m., Blue Grass Region, Louisville, Ky., Tobacco Warehouses. Louisville Hotel.

August 23—Leave Louisville 7:00 a. m., Mammoth Cave, Bowling Green. Helm Hotel, Bowling Green.

August 24—Leave Bowling Green 7:00 a. m., St. Louis. Blue Grass Hotel, St. Louis.

August 25—St. Louis.

August 26—Leave St. Louis 7:00 a. m., Kansas City. Ailon Hotel, Kansas City.

August 27—Leave Kansas City 7:00 a. m., Sioux City. Martin Hotel, Sioux City.

August 28—Leave Sioux City 7:00 a. m. Arrive Moorhead.

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We need teachers for all grade, junior high, and high school positions.

Write at Once.

CONTINENTAL

TEACHERS' AGENCY

315-316 Brooks Arcade Building

Salt Lake City, Utah

TEACHERS WANTED

For rural schools in Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Arizona. Must be graduate of two-year college course. Salaries from \$100 to \$150 per month. Experience preferred but not necessary. Write immediately.

MISSOURI VALLEY TEACHERS' AGENCY

315 Tabor Opera House
Denver, Colorado