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Moorhead State Teachers College

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THE BULLETIN

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

VOL. I

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925

NO. 5

PEDS VANQUISHED BY CONCORDIA

NEMZEK'S QUINT HOLDS LEAD THRU THREE QUARTERS

In the hardest fought Ped-Cobber game ever witnessed, the Concordia five came out with the long end of a 21-19 score, in Concordia gym last Saturday evening. The largest crowd ever crowded inside the building were kept on edge from start to finish by the terrific pace set by both quints and held throughout the two periods. The score indicates how evenly matched the teams were; the next encounter between the two rivals, to be played in the high school gymnasium, should draw the greatest crowd in the history of basketball in Moorhead.

Erickson opened the scoring after the first ten seconds of play with a free throw. For a minute and a half the teams played on an even basis, and then the lights suddenly went out and left crowd and players in darkness for a period of ten minutes. As soon as the trouble had been remedied, play was resumed and the Teachers forged ahead and took the small but commanding lead which they maintained till the disastrous closing minutes of play. At the close of the half the score stood 9-6 in the Peds' favor.

Williams started the scoring in the second half and the Peds held the lead for about twelve minutes when a free throw and two field goals put Concordia in the lead. The Teachers attempted a desperate rally, but Concordia's luck held. Two free throws and a lone basket put the red and white shirted lads within striking distance of a tie but the final whistle came to check their last stand.

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STATE P.-T. A. PRESIDENT ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Mrs. E. G. Quamme of St. Paul, president of the Minnesota State Parent-Teachers' Association, gave a very interesting talk in chapel January 16th, on the subject of "Co-operation Between Parents and Teachers." She gave the future teachers an idea of the feeling of interest the parent has, or should have, toward the teacher in charge of the child. She believes the teacher can hope to secure the help of the parent, particularly by organizing a Parent-Teachers' Club. Through the co-operation of parent and teacher, Mrs. Quamme said, we can hope to better equip the boys and girls for the strenuous work the world now requires.

QUARANTINE

HOW IT FEELS TO BE IN QUARANTINE

Like a bolt of lightning from a clear sky—like snow in June, like, like, like an unexpected examination, the "Reign of Terror" began in the Dormitories when the nurse corralled ten dormitory girls and announced that from "henceforth, for a period of seven days" they were to occupy their own rooms and no other; the windows the farthest extremity to be touched on the outside and the threshold of the door on the inside. Simultaneously and with perfect unison ten jaws fell, twenty knees caved in, and ten pairs of eyes popped. We tried to remonstrate, but all to no avail. Seven girls marched in single file with bowed heads to their first floor rooms, two were led to their abode in Wheeler Hall, and one with calm but fearful step marched to her third floor room to dwell in agonized solitude. Our fate stared us blindly and mockingly in the face—for seven endless days and nights we were to be captives of destiny.

In a spirit of kindness and good will the authorities moved the lonely prisoner from third floor to a room on the first floor with her fellow convicts.

Our quarantine life is a mixture of dish washing, jumping rope, making beds, shouting at girls on the fourth floor, reading, eating at eight, twelve and six, and going to bed at eight p. m. To feel that one is a curiosity is a new sensation to most of us, and we enjoy it immensely—since it is the one big factor that draws the crowds to our windows.

Our husky voices have become weak and frail—our beautiful hair once curly and fluffy has become, by some strange phenomenon, straight. One of the girls reports strange dreams, another has evidently partially lost her mind. She keeps calling for some unknown friend called Mary Ann. We never heard of her before this week

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"M" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

An organization meeting of the "M" Club, that group of M. S. T. C. students who have won letters representing the college in athletics, was held Sunday afternoon. An attempt was made to make a permanent record of all wearers of the "M." Frank Paxton was chosen president; Ted Nemzek, vice-president, and Ernest Johnson, secretary and treasurer. A second meeting, at which all letter men are urged to be present, will be held Sunday afternoon, January 25.

SPEAKER to ADDRESS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

PRESIDENT of CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION HERE WEDNESDAY

Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y., internationally known lecturer and writer, will speak before a convocation of college students and townspeople in the auditorium next Wednesday morning. The address is the fourth number on the Lyceum Course, and is given at the assembly period in order to give more students an opportunity of hearing Dr. Bestor. His subject will be "An American's Impressions of the British Labor Government."

Dr. Bestor has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia Minor, and the Orient, and while on these trips has proved himself a keen observer and student of conditions. Before the war he contributed widely to periodicals, a series of articles of particular importance being entitled, "European Rulers; Their Modern Significance."

The speaker recently returned from countries bordering on the eastern Mediterranean, and from observations made relative to the conditions of unrest in Turkey and Egypt. He was in England last year during the ascendancy of the labor government, and comes to us with a message of authority. He has proved his personal power as an orator time and time again, and his work as director of Chautauqua Institution, parent of the chautauqua

(Continued on Page 3)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEADS ATTEND MEETING

Miss Frick and Miss McKellar left Thursday to attend an important conference of physical education instructors in the teacher training institutions of the state, at the Department of Education, State Capitol, St. Paul. The meeting is an annual event, whose purpose is the consideration of health and athletic programs in the teachers' colleges of the state. Mr. Nemzek was prevented from attending by the three-game trip of the basketball quint.

The matter under consideration at the 1925 meeting, the general session of which takes place in St. Paul today, is a plan for awarding insignia to students in teachers' colleges, normal departments, and teachers engaged in the profession. The insignia, it is hoped, will be given only for certain very specific attainments in the field of athletics, but principally in the whole field of general health.

THE BULLETIN

A weekly newspaper published every Friday by the students and faculty of the State Teachers College of Moorhead, Minnesota

One test of the intelligence of a group is the readiness with which they adopt suggestions of the right sort. Some time ago it was intimated that a nit more order during chapel speeches would be in good taste. The response was most gratifying. The conduct of the student body Friday was above reproach. Mrs. Quamme was given the whole-souled attention of the group, and one could not help noting the pleasure with which she responded. The proper attitude doubles the enjoyment of both speaker and audience.

The agitation for a new gymnasium on this campus appears to be a matter of prime importance to the student body. How any state official can believe that indoor athletics can be well developed in a hovel such as that which is at our disposal is a problem as complex as the king of all crossword puzzles. If the members of the legislature can be made to see that it would be to the best interests of all, and that it would mean economy in the long run—for the practice of economy is their pet diversion—to make an appropriation for this building, we may hope to secure this addition. One of the best methods by which we, the student body, can hope to show the legislature the necessity for a new gym is by demonstrating our keen interest in all athletic activities. It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention; it now appears that necessity must also stand sponsor for our gymnasium.

Once upon a time there lived a young student at a college for lady teachers and others who did not pass his time leaning nonchalantly on the convenient props in the lower corridor watching the girls go by. This young student, incredible tho it seem to you, decided that if his daily assignments were not difficult enough to occupy his spare moments he would set out on his own journeys of exploration to find out about things. He was a fairly astute person and at once concluded that a library must needs contain much of the best that is known and has been thought in the world, ready to his hand for the asking. Accordingly he went daily to the library, during the lolling-about-in-the-corridors periods, and was soon immersed in the very real fun of finding out about things. Years passed, and nothing further was heard of the young man (nor of his former schoolmates, be it said). At length opportunity (blind luck, the chance of a life time, a horse shoe, sheer chance) arrived and the young man, in the slang phrase of the day, made good with a vengeance. He returned to the town of his birth out of a vain desire to see the old homestead, and as his twin-plus Rolls-Royce moved past the corner cigar store he recognized something familiar in the gray-haired figures leaning against the hydrants, hitching posts, and available furniture on the sidewalk, watching the girls go by. The Rolls-Royce moved smoothly on, and the erstwhile young man sighed as he remembered his little corridor playmates of a bygone day.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR

WORKING ON SYLLABUS

Working at the request and under the authority of the State Education Department, Mr. Kise of the Social Science Department, is engaged on a syllabus to be incorporated next year into the State Course of Study for High Schools. The field in which Mr. Kise is at work is that of Social Science, and the syllabus in preparation will deal with a projected fourth year course in that subject. Mr. Kise is giving particular attention to the branch of the course which is to deal with Sociology.

WHY DO STUDENTS FAIL?

Failures in school are very often directly traceable to a lack of knowledge procedure in how to study is of even greater importance than WHAT we study. A new book bearing on this subject has been added to the library on "Training for Effective Study," by Frank W. Thomas of California State Teachers College at Frisco. This book deals with, the importance of training in how to study, motives for study, methods for teaching how to study, and supervision of study.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION NOW.

THE PARAGRAPHER'S CORNER

Bits of Interesting News About
M. S. T. C. Personalities and
Groups.

Dr. B. T. Botolfson of Moorhead, will speak to Delta Sigma at an informal supper to take place Monday evening in the private dining room of Comstock Hall.

The Owl Fraternity is enjoying itself this week at the expense of two pledges, Hjalmer Erickson and Raymond Jones. The very latest wear in neckties and sidearm accoutrements are being shown by both young men. The climax came when a red-haired angel was caught flitting across the library with wire and paper wings.

President MacLean was absent from the college on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. During this time he visited Benson and Alexandria, speaking at the Kiwanis Club luncheons at both places, and visiting the schools.

Miss Hayes and Mr. Johnsrud were on the program of the Drama Section of the Fine Arts Club of Fargo Monday afternoon. The subject of discussion was the Life and Art of Eleanora Duse. Mr. Johnsrud also served as sole judge of the Fargo-St. Cloud High School debate Monday evening at the Central High School.

A recreation hour will be held in the students and faculty are cordially invited to come. There will be music for dancing.

gymnasium this evening, to which all

SENIORS PREPARE "SHERWOOD"

The work upon the class play is still momentum and will continue to do so until it reaches its maximum power on the final night. When the last player has spoken, the curtain fallen, the last spectator gone, the silence will be profound, and a loud emptiness will fill the auditorium. But that does not mean the end of "Sherwood," for it will continue to live on in the memory of the student body, and particularly in the reminiscences of the cast.

The players at present include: Harold Carlstrom, as Robin Hood; Gladys Krogh, Marian; Raymond Jones, as Prince John; Horace Eklund, Little John; Harlow Berquist, Allan-a-Dale; Jack Eininger, in the part of King Richard; Harriet Julius, Blondel, a minstrel; Helen Malvick, as Oberon; Gleva Severin, as Titania; George Doleman, as Fitzwalter, father of Marian; Ethelyn Stuart, as the Widow Scarlett; Carrol Brown, Friar Tuck; Frank Nemzek, Sheriff; Edith Hayford, Queen Elinor; Raymond Johnson, Luf.

The Clever Collegian

AUNT TILLIE

(This effort is long but plentifully besprinkled with the stardust of immortality. The remaining sections will be published in our next issue.)

On a sultry day in late July,

Aunt Tillie with her skirts pinned high,

A dust cap on her tousled head,
Was redding up the place, she said.

While beating rugs she caught the eye

Of Banker Brown, just passing by.
Attracted by her lofty mien,

He quickly stopped his limousine
And offered her a job for life,
As a servant for his wife.

He took her home and said, "My dear,
I have a perfect servant here."

Mrs. Brown cried out in joy,

"Oh, aren't you the dearest boy?

This woman looks an awful dunce,
But she can go to work at once."

(To be continued)

* * *

WHEN NOAH WAS A SAILOR!

SOME OF OUR FAIR CO-EDS ARE
KICKING ABOUT THE HARDNESS
OF THE ICE. WHY NOT FLOOD
THE RINK WITH SOFT WATER?

* * *

THE 1st AND THE 101st TIME

The first time he told it: —And
when the lion was about fifty
yards away I fired and the beast
dropped.

The 101st time he told it: —And
as the three lions came at me I
pulled my knife, stuck it into the
breast of one, grabbed the tails of
the other two, tied them together,
and threw them over a branch of
a tree.—By Doh, with apologies to
Barton.

* * *

ODE TO THE BULLETIN

Thou art destined to be immortal

For you furnish an industry

To our wealth aspiring students

Wherefore they may earn an income

By producing college papers

For a sum of such proportions

That if saved and put at interest

Will in but a half term's period

Quite suffice to buy a shoestring

Or a sinker for a fishline.

* * *

YE GODS, DUKE, THIS IS AWFUL!

Dear Col (you really ought to
have a name): I think the incident
I am going to relate should be
given much publicity. It is a terrible
warning to young girls. During
the recent period of darkness
in Concordia's gym (the eclipse
one week ahead of schedule) and
while the referee, who is also an
electrician, (according to our
esteemed contemporary The Forum)
was vainly saying let there be light
to a fuse plug, one young lady
(whose name closed with -son, and

whose first name was not any of
the usual names) put her hand in
her pocket for her chewing gum.
In the confusion she got the wrong
pocket. She was rather more than
chagrined when she bit into a
husky wad of Granger Cut Plug
(no reference to the well-known
campus figure by that name).
When the lights arose she was
nowhere to be seen. Yours in hopes
little touch of heaven which makes
that our great masculine pastime
may never be contaminated by the
a house a battle-ground—the feminine
sex.

—The Duke of Dilworth.

College Calendar

Friday, Jan. 23—

11:05—General Assembly.
3:15—Dramatic Club, Room 36.
8:00—All-College Recreation Hour
(students and faculty only), Gymnasium.

Monday, Jan. 25—

2:25—Chapel Choir.
6:00—Delta Sigma Dinner.
6:45—Camp Fire Meetings.

Tuesday, Jan. 26—

8:20—Dramatic Club, Room 36.
3:15—College Orchestra.
7:00—Science Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—

10:10—General Assembly, Lyceum
Course Lecture, Dr. Arthur Bes-
tor.
3:15—Senior Voice Class.
3:30—Meeting of the Art Club.
4:00—Arion Club.
6:45—Country Life Club, Jr. H. S.
Assembly.
6:45—Girls' Basketball Practice.

Thursday, Jan. 29—

9:15—Chapel Choir.
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:00—Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

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and we sadly fear for our friend's
sanity.

For two more days we shall sit at
our lonely windows and watch you as
you walk from class to class—once in
a while we will call, "Yoo hoo, Skin-
nay, come on over." And please do.
One Sunday we will be free again.—
I. F.

(Editor's Note: The above commu-
nication was brought from the inner
recesses of Comstock at great personal
risk. A veritable battle with
microbes ensued from which we are
pleased to say we came forth victori-
ous. But the document is doubly
priceless.)

This gem was snatched from the
bulletin board in the lower hall:
Ah, thou finder, tell me true,
What good that \$8.00 did for you?
St. Peter won't admit you, what will
you do?
We all must give the devil his due.

PHONE SERVICE DEMONSTRATED

Through the courtesy of the North-
western Bell Telephone Co. of Fargo an
entertaining and instructive demon-
stration of telephone service was
given in assembly Wednesday. Mr.
Bertelson, of the Fargo office of the
company, was in charge of the demon-
stration. Miss Markson, one of the
Fargo "hello" girls, gave the principal
talk.

The device of a board with three
telephones and a miniature exchange
served to illustrate what Miss Mark-
son said. Through this means we
learned of the work of the operators,
of whom there are twenty-seven at the
Fargo exchange; of the 5,000 different
connections which each one of them is
able to make; of the 52,000 calls
which the group answers in the course
of each day. Following the talk we
were shown some of the common
faults in telephone usage, faults which
oftentimes lead us to blame the opera-
tor although she is not usually at fault
in the matter.

EXTENSION CLASS ORGANIZED

The college is continuing its policy
of offering work to residents of the
twin cities in the form of extension
courses, held during the winter term.
Courses are organized on the basis of
the demand for them, and usually
number two or three a term. College
credit is given, of a grade above the
two-year diploma; meetings of the
courses are on Saturday mornings, or
on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons,
at the discretion of the instructor and
at the wish of the class. Undergradu-
ates are not permitted to enroll for the
courses, which are strictly advanced
work.

The only class organized thus far
this term is in the Department of Edu-
cation. The particular phase of edu-
cation that is to be considered is "The
Gifted Child." Mr. Archer has charge
of the class, which will meet twice a
week from 4:30 to 6:00. There are at
present ten in the class, the member-
ship comprising both Fargo and Moor-
head teachers.

BASKETBALL QUINT MAKES NORTH DAKOTA INVASION

Seven men left with Coach Nemzek
yesterday morning on a three-game in-
vasion of North Dakota. Jamestown
provided the opposition last night;
Ellendale Normal is entertaining the
Peds tonight; and tomorrow night the
quint winds up its tour at Valley City
against the State Teachers College.

(Continued from Page 1)

idea in these States, has had nation-
wide significance. The occasion of his
visit here is an event in both Fargo
and Moorhead, and his message will
be listened to with interest.

**TRAINING SCHOOL
NEWS NOTES**

The Kindergarten children are realizing the coziness and comfortableness of home through their home project. In connection with this they are making houses, furniture, and clothing—for dolls, of course—all of which is to culminate in a play.

The Primary children are establishing right habits of sleep, cleanliness and eating through their health project. They are making health charts and records, learning health rhymes, and planning to give a health play, "The Little Vegetable Men," by Elanore Griffith.

This is the very first sign of spring that we have found: the Third Grade has organized a bird club.

The Intermediate Grades have been living in "merry old England" during the past week. They have made castles which the knights occupied and shields and swords used by the knights.

Franklin's birthday on January 16th, was observed in the Intermediate Department. Poor Richard's sayings were reviewed and a play, "Franklin's Wit," was given.

Promptness should characterize all future actions of the children in the Intermediate Grades after having had a special discussion on the subject in the Little Citizens Club, before the Parent-Teachers' Association, and after having heard the opinions given by such eminent local authorities as: the mayor, President MacLean, Miss Lommen, Mr. Errington, and fathers of the members of the class, on this topic.

The Intermediate Grade room has several fine exhibits: A clever one on health put up by Miss Forbes, and an instructive and informational penmanship display, showing graphs, signatures, and work of the pupils.

Two very exciting contests are being worked out in the Intermediate Grade Department, one in spelling, which is divided in four groups according to abilities; and the other in the making of charts of fur-bearing animals.

Moorhead is not the only cold place in the world as this limerick found on the bulletin board in the Intermediate Department informs one:

"There was a small boy in Quebec
Who was buried in snow to his neck,
When they said: 'Are you friz?'
He replied: 'Yes, I is—
But we don't call this cold in Quebec.'"
—Kipling.

A group of twelve or thirteen five-year-old children are to enter the First Grade from the Kindergarten, next week.

In spite of suffering two great handicaps—illness, which had sadly depleted their ranks, and being outweighed by the opposing team—the Junior High School basketball team greatly outplayed the Moorhead Sophomore squad, and won by a score of 21 to 6. A new combination was necessary in Friday's game, the following being the lineup: Lowell Garrow and Bobby Williams, forwards; Sievert Bielfeldt, center; Obert Nelson and Gordon Grina, guards; Lester Bielfeldt and Clarence Nelson, substitutes. Credit is due Lowell Garrow and Sievert Bielfeldt for star playing. This game was one of the finest examples of good teamwork, organization and speed yet displayed. The schedule for the coming games is not definitely known at this time.

A very interesting project of the study of local history has been launched in the Junior High School. Already several phases of particular interest have been studied.

Through the study of the use children have made of self-government plans, the Eighth Grade has been endeavoring to determine how they can become better citizens for the school and the local community. This has led to an examination of the way their parents govern themselves as shown by the Moorhead plan of government and a comparison with the Fargo plan. This work is a preparation for an intelligent visit to a council meeting.

The project appears to have developed draftsmen, for the class has drawn plat maps of the city. Two members of the group, Ruby Anderson and Nels Halvorsen, are working upon a cut of the map for the "Moccasin."

The next big problem to be undertaken is the development and growth of this community and its government. It will include a study of the early pioneer days, local history, and will strive to develop a fuller appreciation of the service of the fathers of the city.

Various other instructive phases of the project are being studied by the different classes.

The selection of members for a council for self-government is a direct outgrowth of the project. The council members are:

Seventh Grade—Helen Nelson and Ralph Bean.

Eighth Grade—Edith Wagner and Violet Grier.

Ninth Grade—Vernie Winqvist and Lester Bielfeldt.

Tenth Grade—Mable Winqvist and Victor Anderson.

This body meets every Thursday and has already begun work on the drafting of a constitution.

The Junior High School Boys are finding that they really can sing. They are meeting every Wednesday under the direction of Mr. Preston and Mr. Berquist.

STUDY CLUB MEETS

The School Master's Study Club met at Moorhead High School, Thursday, January 22nd, at 6 P. M. The following program was presented:

- I. The Legislative Educational Questions of Today—Taxation Problems.
 1. The Status of the Superintendent.
 2. Teacher's Tenure.
 3. Insurance and Retirement.
 4. State and Supplemental Aid.
 5. Other Suggested Problems in This Field.

Superintendent Lippitt.
- II. Music..State Teachers' Glee Club
- III. School Publicity and Educational Advertising. "How Can We Keep the School Before the Public in a Favorable Way?" Superintendent Bohlander.
- IV. Square Pegs in Round Holes.
 1. What Shall We do With the Loafer?
 2. Problem of Flunkers.
 3. General Considerations.

Professor C. P. Archer.

The entire program was over by 9:30 so that men living on the "N. P." were able to take the 10 o'clock train home. All school men of northwest central Minnesota were invited to this meeting. The program was preceded by a banquet.

The School Master's Study Club is composed of school superintendents and prominent school men of northwest central Minnesota. Each month a meeting is held in one of the cities in the district. Mr. C. P. Archer of the State Teachers College is president of the club.

BASKETBALL.

(Continued from Page 1)

Pugh starred for the Peds, making three goals from the field and one from the foul line, as well as covering his opponent, and entering everywhere into the floor play and taking the lead in the offense for the locals. Lindblom played a good game at the other guard, breaking up many short shots and recovering the ball to throw it out to the Ped forwards. Engh, Williams, and Erickson played an excellent floor game, breaking through the Cobber defense in great style, but were unable to make good many of their short shots. Ostby starred for Concordia.

The summary:

M. S. T. C.		Concordia
Williams	F	Brewster
Erickson	F	Ostby (C)
Engh	C	Boe
Pugh (C)	G	Birkeland
Lindblom	G	Lawrence

Field goals: Pugh 3, Brewster 2, Ostby 2, Williams, Engh, Lindblom, Birkeland, Lawrence.

Free throws: Boe 4, Williams 3, Brewster 3, Erickson, Engh, Pugh, Lindblom, Ostby, Birkeland.

Subs: Malvey for Lindblom, Urdahl for Boe.