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## The Bulletin, February 20, 1925

Moorhead State Teachers College

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# THE BULLETIN

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

VOL. I

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

NO. 9

## COBBERS vs PEDS

SENIORS PRESENT  
1925 CLASS PLAY  
COMPLETE CAST & DETAILS  
OF SEAT SALE  
ANNOUNCED

"Sherwood," well-known dramatization of the Robin Hood story by Alfred Noyes, will be given both an evening and an afternoon performance Friday, February 27, in the college auditorium, by the Senior Class of '25. Directed by Miss Ethel Tainter, enacted by a cast of nearly sixty, the 1925 class play gives every promise of success.

The afternoon performance is scheduled for 3:00 p. m., and in the evening the curtain will rise at 8:15. Activity fee tickets will not admit students of the college to the matinee, which is presented to give grade and high school pupils of the vicinity an opportunity to attend, not to suit the convenience of college students.

Seat reservations may be made at the college, and at Mackall's Drug Store, Moorhead, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 25. The exchange of activity fee tickets for reserved seats will be possible during these days in the registrar's office. Seventy-five cent seats may be secured by simply presentation of tickets. Those desiring the more expensive and better located seats may secure them by paying an additional twenty-five cents with presentation of their student tickets. Mail orders will be received by Jack Eininger, until Feb. 24. Prices are:

Matinee for school children, 3:00 p. m., 25 cents.

Reserved seats, evening performance, \$1.00 and 75 cents.

An extensive musical program has been worked out to support the play, and the ingenuity of the Art Department has been drawn upon in providing scenes. A poster contest put on in the department last week was won by Miss E. J. Karlstrom. Mrs. Edith Hayford, member of the cast, took second place.

The complete cast follows:  
Robin Hood.....Harold Carlstrom  
Little John.....Horace Eklund

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HAVE YOU A LITTLE  
DIARY IN YOUR HOME?

Cd, Ww, Cr, Si, Po, Pr, Pt, Pt, —X  
(x(\$!\*x;-!"!&!&!&!, ad lib, indicative of great indignation.

The faculty has had a visitation. In the form of a diary, to be filled out in ten minute blocks for one week's work, came this irritating thing. The faculty has been asked to hold a stop watch on its professional dignity for one week. The faculty has been urged to report, on a blank expressly provided for that purpose, by an association playing the familiar game of research, all its doings for a seven-day period. To assist readers of The Bulletin to comprehend the multitudinous labor involved in this grave work, we print and append herewith a sample diary, in two different styles.

How a down-town merchant thinks the teachers college instructor spends his, or her, day:

8 a. m.—Rise, brew coffee, and leaf thru the latest novel, received surreptitiously the day before. 9:15—Amble over to first class and give quiz. Secretary corrects papers. 10:10—Morning visit with the president, or office conversation (politely so-called) with colleagues. 11:05—Nother class—student reports. 12:15—Lunch at Mueller's—receive invitation to afternoon bridge—accept. 12:45—Home for mail and forty winks; royalties on that  
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### QUINT HUMBLER WOPS.

Last Tuesday afternoon the basketball team journeyed to Wahpeton and defeated the Wops that night 24-23. The game was hard fought, the first half ending 11-11. In the last half the game got beyond control of the referee, resulting in a rough game, but Nemzek's men rose to the occasion and beat the Wops by one point. Most of the baskets were made from the center of the floor, short shots being few because of the strong defense displayed by both teams.

Engst starred for Moorhead with six baskets. Erickson scored three times from the field and Edwards twice. Lindbloom, Nemzek and Baldwin completed the squad. Crookes played the best for Wahpeton.

See "Sherwood," February 27.

## TONIGHT

Determined to redeem a season which has seen more defeats than victories, the teachers college quint will step onto the floor at the high school tonight against Concordia, ancient and worthy rival. The Peds realize that the odds are against them. Captain Pugh will not be able to lead his team into the fray, due to an injury received in last week's game. Concordia has been steadily climbing in the state intercollegiate conference, and on a recent invasion of the eastern part of the state came home with two victories out of four games played. But the Peds are out to win. A victory tonight will place them side by side with the best college teams in Minnesota, in spite of a bad season, and the poor facilities with which they have waged a gallant struggle all winter. At the last Ped-Cobber tilt excitement was at fever heat; and the same high spirit and good sportsmanship will prevail tonight, no matter which team loses. But we can't lose! Yea Peds!

### LYCEUM COURSE FEATURES BIRD MAN

On Monday evening one of the regular Lyceum numbers was given in the form of a "bird" talk given by Mr. C. G. Gorst.

He opened the program with two whistling solos, accompanied by Miss C. Small. The first was a dance tune and the second Beethoven's "Minuet in G." In his interesting lecture he took up the various birds common to our country, telling of their habits, home life and songs. His reproduction of bird songs was very interesting. He has formulated his own type of musical symbols by which he writes the bird songs.

In the course of his lecture he brought out the beauty of nature by use of pictures and very effective descriptions.

Mr. Gorst comes from Boston and altho from the thickly populated east, brought us a great deal of nature

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# THE BULLETIN

A weekly newspaper published every Friday by the students of Moorhead State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and printed in the college Print Shop. Second-class mailing privileges applied for.

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Managing Editor.....	Irene Felde
News.....	Emma Morud
Sports, (Men).....	Horace Eklund
Sports, (Women).....	Marion D. Cook
Training School.....	Marie Redlinger
Music.....	Adele Adams
Column.....	Ralph Taylor

Almost without reproach has been the behavior of the crowds at our games thus far. It was not so on the football field last fall; we then occasionally hollered for blood, but we are growing civilized. Last Saturday there were but one or two lamentable outbursts (aside from the distressing failure to raise the roof in our cheering). Fouls called on opposing players are not an occasion for rejoicing any longer, in this day and age, except among the rawer of the rural high schools. One simply does not cheer and thus add insult to another person's discomfiture, any more than one assaults vocally with intent to defame the character of an official which your own school is paying, and trusting to act squarely. These things are not done, we repeat, except in the outlying districts. And they will not occur, we feel sure, on the occasion of tonight's game, quite the severest test, both of our manners and our morale, which has come since the last Concordia tilt.

Time has sped by swiftly and now we again face examinations! Why does the thought strike terror to so many hearts? Surely you seekers of knowledge have not forgotten the reason you came to school? You still have the eagerness to be informed, well read and trained. But still faces blanch and hands tremble at the very thought of exams. Let us remember those words of Longfellow in "A Psalm of Life":

"Let us, then, be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

Up and doing—that should be our motto. Now is the time to work and then we shall have no regrets when the examinations are over.

It is interesting to notice that even ordinary worth-while deeds have not been done without work and thought. Still, though our business here is serious we might do well to find enjoyment in it, taking the suggestion of the scientist, or chiropractor, (or whoever said it):

"It requires the use of about 36 muscles to smile, and of about 97 to frown. Why work overtime?"

Economy is the by-word of the day. The stored energy of the 61 muscles may carry us over the last obstacle to success.

## LAMBDA PHI SIGS

### INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary educational fraternity, has decided upon Saturday evening, February 28, as the date for their banquet and initiation ceremony for the fourteen new members recently taken into the group. The banquet will be held in the Domestic Science rooms in Weld Hall, to be followed by the formal initiation ceremony. Speakers at the banquet will be Olive Russell, who will give the address of welcome; Helen Malvick, response; Leona Rolle, "What Lambda Phi Sigma Means to a Teacher"; Ina Varhus, "Value of Lambda Phi Sigma

in My Work"; faculty members will also be called upon. Ralph Taylor, past president of the organization, will act as toastmaster.

Those who were pledged to this honorary fraternity, according to announcement made by President R. B. MacLean in Wednesday's chapel, are: Mrs. Edith Hayford, Misses Cecelia Busness, Algretta Carr, Delphine Huggett, Marvel Stromme, Mildred Hough, Gudrun Lokensgaard, Lottie Gaffy, Aurora Tengblad, Margaret Quammen, Agnes Wangsness, Helen Malvick, Mr. George Doleman, and Mr. Lawrence Lee.

See "Sherwood," February 27.

## THE PARAGRAPHER'S CORNER

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

The Girls' Glee Club will sing the cantata, "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn for the Y. M. C. A. meeting at the Agricultural College, Sunday, February 22, at 4 o'clock. There will also be a vocal duet by two of the girls from the glee club and a solo, "Fear Ye Not O Israel," by Rogers, sung by Mr. D. L. Preston, who will lead the choir.

President R. M. MacLean left Wednesday evening for Cincinnati, Ohio, to attend the five-day session (February 21-26) of the Departments of Superintendence. While there he will also attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Gamma Neche sorority is giving a costume dancing party in the Home Economics rooms in Weld Hall, Saturday evening, February 21. They will have as their special guests members of the Pi Mu Phi sorority. Bierman's Orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be: President and Mrs. R. B. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Nemzek

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which we, in our big, wide country, had completely overlooked. Those who went feel far better acquainted with their feathered friends since Mr. Gorst's informing and entertaining recital.

## LISTENING IN ON EVE.

(A Bi Me Pi Sorority girl describes the Ice Carnival)

I was at the Carnival;  
I got a kick from that.  
Alice's dress was beautiful;  
Where did she get that hat?

Did you see Hope's new skating gown?  
Gee, but it was keen,  
A lovely ring of Marmot fur  
On a gown of crepe de chene.

In the race for speedy girls,  
Louise sure won the wreath.  
Her old black gown was charming,  
And, oh, those missing teeth.

My, how funny Mary looked,  
Skating with that sled.  
She wore a dress of ratine,  
And a straw hat on her head.

And wasn't Mr. Kise just  
The swellest skater out?  
When he won the speed race,  
I simply had to shout.

See "Sherwood," February 27.



## The Clever Collegian

### Scraps of Conversation:

Brown: Did you get me a date?  
Harlow: No, she knew you.

Comp. teacher: Alice, give us a sentence using the word "malign."

Alice: I learned last night that malign ain't what it used to be.

Myrtle: Why are handsome men always conceited?

Ernie: I don't know; I'm sure I'm not.

✓ THE SAGE OF THE CAMPUS SAYS THAT OUR BRILLIANT STUDENTS ARE CALLED SHARKS BECAUSE THEIR METHODS ARE SO FISHY.

FOR SALE—Two second-hand suits and four football sweaters. Address 41872, Bulletin.

### At the Ice Carnival.

All our preconceived ideas of the South Sea Islands were upset, owing to the fact that there was not a single grass skirt in the procession. To us, it more nearly resembled a celebration of Yom Kippur in Bucharest, Roumania.

✓ Will the young man who lost an Owl pin in the ladies' locker room please call for it at this office.

### PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU!

Delightful examples of logic, pure and undefiled, from our w. k. academic course in "straight thinking"—Argumentation and Debating:

You can't change human nature by having a course in Social dancing—83 per cent of the flat feet in this world are caused by dancing—this institution is established not to give an education but to manufacture teachers (hear, hear)—we must get stuff we can utilize—we can't utilize dancing—therefore the state should not spend its money for dancing courses—

### AND THE GENTLEMEN OF THE OPPOSITION

Fox trots were devised for the resurrection of the dead—they are national, and therefore must be democratic (like murder, or bootlegging, we suppose)—the rhythmic rhythm of the dance is approved by Jehovah himself—doesn't the Bible say as much, when David danced after the ark was restored and Jehovah put his O. K. on it (remarkable contribution to the high criticism)—the opposition has evidently infested a few dance halls to garner all these flat foot statistics—therefore a course in dancing ought to be required at this institution.

—The Duke of Dilworth.

Miss Bullard entertained the Gamma Neche sorority at their monthly social hour, Monday afternoon, at her room in Weld Hall.

### GIRL ATHLETES HARD AT WORK

The first games of the Girls' Basketball Tournament were played Wednesday of last week. The C. D.'s mixed the Scrubs in the first game, taking an easy victory with the long end of a 27-7 score. French played the best game for the winners, scoring six of her team's field goals.

In the second game the Bobs started out with a dash entirely outclassing the Orange and Blacks in floor work and ability to find the basket. However, the Orange and Blacks were not lacking for they showed true sportsmanship and fought until the final whistle.

The winter track meet is quite the thing in the "gym" classes these days. The best records set up in the various classes so far are:

Track Relay—Martha Akeley, 7 seconds.

Broad Jump—Ruby Halvorson, 6 ft., 5 in.

High Jump—Martha Akeley, 3 ft. 10 in.

Basketball Throw—Ruth Halvorson, 62 ft.

## College Calendar

### Friday, Feb. 20—

11:05—General Assembly, Address by Mr. Smith Stimmel on "Abraham Lincoln."

3:15—Dramatic Club.

8:00—Concordia vs. M. S., T. C., high school gym.

### Saturday, Feb. 21—

8:00—Gamma Neche Dancing Party, Domestic Science Rooms; Country Life Club entertainment, South Side School, by Farmers' Club.

### Monday, Feb. 22—

2:25—Chapel Choir.

6:45—Camp Fire Meetings.

### Tuesday, Feb. 24—

8:20—Dramatic Club.

3:15—College Orchestra.

4:15—Kappa Pi.

5:00—Lambda Phi Sigma.

### Wednesday, Feb. 25—

10:10—General Assembly.

3:15—Senior Voice Class.

3:30—Art Club.

4:00—Arion Club.

### Thursday, Feb. 26—

9:15—Chapel Choir.

5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.

7:30—Dress Rehearsal of "Sherwood."

On Friday, February 27, Seniors will not be required to attend afternoon classes. There will be no assembly period, but classes will be held as usual for all members of the junior class Friday afternoon, up to the time of the matinee of "Sherwood."

### PEDS LOSE ANOTHER

The so far undefeated Jamestown College team kept their slate clean when they vanquished the Peds last Saturday night. The game was an even battle the first half but the Dakotans came back strong the second half and piled up 17 points to the locals 8, which was enough to take the game.

The conflict was five minutes old before any pointers were made, then Robertson made two free throws followed by two baskets by Joss and one by Proctor. Finally "Marty" Engh found the basket and dropped one in. Not wishing to be outdone by his Norwegian team-mate, "Swede" Erickson found the loop twice, and during the remainder of the half the teams played on an even basis. The half ended 13-12 in favor of Jamestown. Near the end of the half Captain Pugh twisted his ankle but nevertheless continued playing and stayed in for the rest of the game. Robertson, Jamestown's great forward, scored only once from the field during the first half due to "Irish" Lindblom's excellent guarding.

The half started slowly but Jamestown soon came to life and increased their lead by two field baskets before Erickson made it two more points for us with a basket. The Jimmies again stepped out and scored five more points in short order. Then "Marty" came through with two field goals and with 10 minutes to go the score was 22-18 for the Westerners. That ended our scoring except for "Jelly's" fifth basket near the end of the game. Robertson broke loose about this time and soon had three field goals chalked up for his team. Strutz closed the scoring in the last minute with a field goal from the center of the floor, making the final 30-20 for Jamestown.

Our sterling Swedes, Erickson and Lindblom, played great ball for Moorhead. Robertson and Procter were Jamestown's outstanding performers.

The Y. W. C. A. members and their guests made the Valentine frolic held in the gymnasium Friday evening, February 13, a very merry one. The party group represented very successfully, altho not intentionally, small boys and girls. Bess David captured the costume prize. Games and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening following an amusing program. Refreshments were not lacking, for Eskimo pies and heart-shaped cookies were served—and more than once, due to the absence of the large crowd expected.

Mr. Kise, Miss Emma Glaser and Miss Carlson were at Glyndon, Wednesday evening, where they were the judges for the high school declamatory contest.

See "Sherwood," February 27.



## TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

See "Sherwood," February 27.

Valentine programs, parties, and teas headed the list of activities in the training school this week.

The Kindergarten tots had as guests at their party their former mates, the children of the 1B. Two big surprises were in store for these merry-makers. The first was a box of valentines which had come all the way from Cleveland, from kindergarten children taught by Miss Hostler, who was with us last year. The other treat consisted of pretty little heart-shaped cookies made by the older children of the department.

The primary children had their program on Friday. Valentines were made and distributed by the members of these classes.

The fourth grade gave a dignified, grown-up party—not the noisy kind, you know—to which they had invited the teachers of the department and the members of the third grade. The room was very appropriately decorated with the usual Cupids, hearts, and darts, arranged in a particularly clever manner. Little waitresses with heart-shaped aprons and head frills served the visitors, and a Valentine fairy and brownie delivered the contents of the Valentine box.

In the Intermediate Department the following committee took charge of the Valentine program: Mary Elizabeth, Solveig Sattre, Mary Jane Costain, and Mary Aasgaard. A happy time was had when each child found what the Valentine messenger had for him.

The Minnetonka Camp Fire group were hostesses at a tea given to a group of about sixty guests, including supervisors and student teachers. A portion of the assembly had been screened and converted into a drawing room. Mabel Winquist and Helen Nelson each presided at a table. A short musical program was given, piano numbers by Pearl Bean, Adel Grina, and Edith Wagner, and a song by Mr. White. Chairmen in charge of the committees were: Violet Grier, refreshments; Adel Grina, entertainment; and Edith Wagner, decoration.

The Training School is happy to acknowledge the generous attendance of parents and friends at the "Open House" on February 9th.

Fraulein Brondel of Salzburg, Austria, Miss Anna Swenson, State Department of Education, Dr. Hedger of McCormick Memorial Foundation, and teachers from Glyndon were visitors

in the Training School during the past week.

The health play still holds a place in the primary program. Pictures of scenes were taken Monday. The language classes have written descriptive letters of the production to Elaine Thompson, who before her illness was a member of the second grade group.

The children of the fourth grade are studying the life and works of Rosa Bonheur, the artist who painted many of our best animal pictures.

The 6B's gave a picture talk on Alaska and the 5A's reported a study of Minnesota before the Little Citizens' Club on Friday. The members of the club had as their guests the fourth grade group.

The Baby Peds were victorious in two games this week. The second team won from Dilworth, in that city, on Tuesday, with a score of 10 to 9. Verner Lindblom made four points and Vernie Lindblom and Bobby Williams each made three. Walt Williams refereed.

On Tuesday the Roosevelt team was defeated 21 to 28 on our floor. But two of the regular team were in this game. Obert Nelson, regular guard, was absent due to illness, and clerical duties kept Victor Anderson, regular forward, from participating. The following was the line-up: center, Sievert Bieldfelt; forwards, Lowell Garrow and Gordon Grina; guards, Clarence Nelson and George Anderson. Lester Bieldfelt substituted for Garrow when the latter played center for Sievert Bieldfelt. Lowell Garrow again proved to everyone that he knew basket ball by making 23 of the total 28 points. Gordon Grina and Clarence Nelson are credited with 2 points each, and Lester Bieldfelt with 1. Jack Einiger was referee.

The material for the Moccasin was turned in to be typewritten.

The eighth grade civics class, accompanied by Miss Morud and Mr. Weik, attended court. They witnessed naturalization procedure and received a definite conception of the examination, renunciation, and pledge the alien must give before becoming a citizen. The class appreciated the privilege granted by Judge Nye and the kind attention shown them. They were also callers at the county jail—as non-inmates, of course.

Professor C. A. Ballard, of the Department of Physical Science of this institution, was honored in the recent Moorhead city elections. After a hotly contested fight, Mr. Ballard and John Harris emerged victorious in the aldermanic election race in the fourth ward.

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Friar Tuck.....Carrol Brown  
Will Scarlet.....Walter Williams  
Reynold Greenleaf.....Don Rusness  
Much.....Bendikka Hagen  
Alan-a-Dale.....Harlow Berquist  
Prince John.....Raymond Jones  
King Richard.....Jack Einiger  
Blondel.....Harriet Julius  
Oberon.....Helen Malvick  
Titania.....Gleva Severin  
Puck.....Marion Cook  
Orchis.....Agnes Peterson  
Sheriff.....Frank Nemzek  
Fitzwalter.....George Doleman  
Shadow-of-a-Leaf.....Ethelyn Stuart  
Arthur Plantagenet.....Hulda Sirjord  
Queen Elinor.....Edith Hayford  
Marian Fitzwalter.....Gladys Krogh  
Jenny.....Gladys Converse  
Widow Scarlet.....Vivianne Bey  
Prioress of Kirlee...Gudrun Grimsrud  
Novice.....Alice Brockmuller  
Serf.....Raymond Johnson  
Blind Man.....Mildred Haugh  
Old Man.....Adele Adams  
Old Woman.....Maybelle Game  
Child.....Bess David  
First Masker.....Alma Hanson  
Second Masker.....Elizabeth Currie  
First Lady Masker...Jewell Peterson  
Second Lady Masker..Angeline Olson  
Old Lady.....Mary Wheeler  
Other Maskers.....Florence Korth,  
Helen Roberts, Beatrice Brackley  
.....and Hope Bertelson  
First Rustic.....Raymond Johnson  
Second Rustic.....Edwin Malvey  
Third Rustic.....Harvey Monson  
Fourth Rustic.....Arnold Weik  
Other Rustics.....Cecelia Busness,  
Louise Savaugau, and Lillian Black  
Serfs.....  
...Frances Hall and Carl Krumbein  
Attendants of Sheriff.....  
Ernest Gates and Hjalmer Erickson  
Retainers of Prince John.....  
....Curtis Ballard, Rudolf Stafne,  
.....and Adolph Reske  
Outlaws...Ila Eklund, Alice Nygaard

(Continued from Page 1)

syllabus and two speaking engagements at huge sums. 1:30—Class recitation, ho hum, too bad to break into the afternoon this way. 2:30—Down town to laugh at the poor office and store slaves. 3:30—Bridge game, win prize, also invitation to dinner. 6:30—Dine among the elite, where your opinion is asked on major questions; all listen respectfully. 8:00—The theatre (in the name of heaven, where, where?) 11:00—In bed with a novel, with a certain green jacket. 1:00 a.m.—Throw slipper at light—and another day gone.

As It Really Is.

(To be continued next week, space forbidding that the sorry tale should all be told)

See "Sherwood," February 27.