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Moorhead State Teachers College

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THE BULLETIN

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, MOORHEAD, MINNESOTA

VOL. I

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

NO. 11

WINTER TERM GRADUATES FINISH

THIRTEEN DIPLOMAS GRANTED M. S. T. C. SENIORS TODAY

Diplomas will be issued to fourteen graduates at eleven o'clock today. These people have completed various courses that are offered by the school, and are now prepared to enter the teaching profession. Several of the students have already procured positions and expect to take hold of their new work Monday morning.

Mr. E. M. Phillip's address, "Service Through Teaching," will be inspiring and helpful to the people who are graduating and also to the audience.

Those receiving diplomas are:

Advanced Diploma: Violet Anunsen, Hildur Bertel, Algretta R. Carr, Marion D. Cook, Mary Frances Cook, Luella Hanson, Catherine M. Harvey, Helen J. Johnson, Enga O. Lund, Helen Malvick, Grace E. Taylor, Mary M. Wheeler. Third Year: Hazel M. Evesmith, Bertha M. Strand.

GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

Three of the winter graduates have already secured positions for the rest of the school year. Algretta Carr will take up her new duties Monday morning at Bovey, Minn. She will take charge of the primary grades. Marion Cook will be stationed at Christine, N. D., where she will teach in the Junior high school. Helen Malvick will teach in a rural school situated at Floodwood, Minn.

NEGATIVE TEAM LEAVES FOR ABERDEEN

At 8:20 this morning the three members of the negative debate team and the coach, left from the Northern Pacific station, Fargo, for Aberdeen, S. D., where they will debate this evening with the affirmative team of Northern Normal. The question is the same as used in the contest with St. Cloud, as the contract among the three schools is for a triangular debate on the Japanese question. The students who made the trip, named in the order in which they will speak tonight, are Raymond Jones, Alice Dunn, Eva Madson. They expect to return tomorrow over the Northern Pacific.

WHY DON'T THEY HAVE 'EM?

Fourth floor Comstock girls feel that they are denied too many modern conveniences. These are only suggestions as to the things they rightly deserve:

First and foremost, an elevator which would be in operation day and night. It isn't much fun to crawl upstairs after 10:30 in the dark.

Lights at all hours—if this is impossible, kerosene lamps for each room.

An oil floor mop that cannot be moved to the third floor.

More heat—if this seems impossible, extra quilts so that various frozen individuals will not need to begin prowling about at 4 A. M. looking for the other fellow's blanket.

Fewer "ukes"—a radio might be substituted.

A daily newspaper—the main contents consisting chiefly of cross word puzzles and jokes.

Mail delivered to each room—fourth floor inhabitants have to walk too far to the college post office—when they arrive the jam is such that our "thin" inhabitants do not dare take the risk.

Fewer alarm clocks—no bells—breakfast served in bed—classes to begin whenever the brilliants made their appearance.

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WOMEN ATHLETES COMPETE IN SUCCESSFUL MEET

The indoor track meet came to a successful close Wednesday evening at six o'clock. From three in the afternoon the gym was crowded with contestants and onlookers. Two meets were run off simultaneously, one for college girls, competing by classes, and the other between junior high schools. The winners in the college meet were as follows: Basketball throw: Cook, first; Bergquist, second; Bradley, third. 60-Yard Dash: Akeley, first; Scheide, second; Black, third. Broad Jump: French and Scheide, tie for first; Iverson, third. High Jump: Akeley, first; Reis and D. Johnson, tie for second. Obstacle Race: Pep-O's, first; Stellars, second; D. B.'s third. Relay, won by "Bow-Wows."

The Junior High School winners are as follows: Basketball Throw: V. Tweeten, first; Tatten, second; M. Edwards, third. 60-Yard Dash: Thompson, first; Holm, second; Grace Anderson, third. Broad Jump: A Bertleson, first; V. Tweeten, and Cable, tie for second. High Jump: Satre, first; Edwards, Anderson, Howie, Holm, and Cable, tie for second and third. Obstacle Race: Matson, first; Verne, second; Nordgren, third.

PLAY IS GIVEN FINE PERFORMANCE

KROGH AND CARLSTROM STAR IN SENIOR CLASS PRODUCTION

By Harold Johnsrud

"Sherwood," five-act dramatization of the Robin Hood story by Alfred Noyes, was given a beautiful and stirring performance by a large cast of Seniors last Friday night in the college theatre. Directed by Miss Ethel Tainter, cast from the Senior class, and produced with the helpful co-operation of the Art, Industrial, and Music Department, the 1925 class play was an undoubted success. In correctness of detail, reading of lines, beauty and truth of setting, it far excelled the usual amateur performance, and was a credit to the class, and a personal triumph for the director and her capable assistants.

It is scarcely possible to do justice to so huge a cast, in a review of this length. Suffice it to say, that the honors of the performance, tho distributed to all, should chiefly go to the two leads, Miss Gladys Krogh and Mr. Harold Carlstrom. Miss Krogh was an exceptionally satisfactory Marian, dignified, poised, beautiful, yet with the unmistakable girlish quality which clings to the legendary Maid of the Forest of Sherwood. In voice, gesture, carriage, she was Maid Marian to the life. Mr. Carlstrom as Robin did the best work of his career on this campus. He has acquired sureness, depth of voice, and feeling; and his Robin was finely planned and skillfully executed.

The Queen Elinor of Mrs. Edith Hayford was mature and convincing. There is no better test of such a performance than the reaction of the uncritical, and we heard, thruout the afternoon show, such expressions from

(Continued on Page 4)

SCULPTURE POSING EXHIBIT OFFERED

We all appreciate something new and unusual. Therefore we should see the Sculpture Pose Exhibit that will be staged by the members of the Art Club next Monday afternoon. The club has been working very hard these last weeks, under the supervision of Miss McCarten, developing a representation of each statue to be posed. The exhibit will be of great artistic value, as well as beautiful to look at. It will take place in the auditorium at 2:25, Monday afternoon.

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

The Bulletin was impressed by the calm, considered arraignment of western civilization made by Dr. Cornelius last Tuesday; it was impressed, but not wholly convinced. While we pay homage to the gallant spectacle of a quiet man of philosophy speaking with candid power in a white, Nordic country of the unwarranted superiority complex of that same white race, it is chiefly our appreciative sense of drama which responds. Logically we felt, and here express, strong disclaimers. The whites, says Dr. Cornelius, have turned their attention to mastering nature, the Hindoo, to mastering self. Yes, and the whites, at least in these states, have sanitary plumbing, public education, automobiles, paved streets, sewage and garbage disposal, newspapers, and radio broadcasting. All superficial, all material things, says Dr. Cornelius. What are they worth, next to the soul which the Hindoo has? But the Hindoo has no Pasteur, no Edison, no Burbank, no Roentgen, no Madame Curie. Hence they have disease, pestilence, famine, ignorance, sloth, dirt, filth, and death. But they have, persists Dr. Cornelius, a soul. May we be permitted to wonder which is the more successful human civilization, which is productive of the largest happiness and good to the greatest number of its members? There rises before our minds the picture of thousands immersed up to the necks in the typhoid-infected waters of the Ganges, worshipping; and another picture, of passably clean, passably happy, passably enlightened American civilization. And we still continue to wonder.

Most of what we hear and think these days concerns the enormous quantities of work we are expected to accomplish within the brief daylight hours and still briefer lamplit ones. There is a tendency for some of us to become blackly depressed, and the danger is great of our resorting to self-pity when we receive no sympathy. Most of us like to achieve good results in a hurry and think that failure in the first attempt is an invitation to quit. When a student begins to feel such sentiments and tells his tale of woe, he has symptoms of a disease, common, but not definitely named, and he needs a "bracer." A shot of something like this each morning should cause the distressing symptoms to disappear:

"You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?"

Come up with a smiling face!

It's nothing against you to fall down flat,

But to lie there—that's disgrace."

Today fourteen students are to be presented with diplomas that stand for the work they have concluded in order that they might become teachers. They have entered a great field of work, one in which thousands of educators are working and one that has wonderful possibilities. It is in the school that the future citizens of America are given their foundation and training that will make them loyal, patriotic and good Americans. Therefore we must look to these graduates for the future welfare of our country. The Bulletin, with the entire college, wishes them all success in their future work.

FICTION AND BIOGRAPHY

ADDED TO LIBRARY

Delightful and stimulating books for week-end or spare evening reading have recently been added to the li-

brary. Two Arnold Bennett novels, "Riceyman Steps" and "Mr. Prohack," are good introductions to this British realist. The latter book is particularly full of absurd and whimsical humor,

THE PARAGRAPHER'S CORNER

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

from the character of its protagonist, Mr. Prohack, a married man who remains a romantic in spite of it. Strachey's "Queen Victoria," and Selma Lagerlof's "Marbacka," are both splendid biographies. The former has been a standard biography from the date of its appearance, and is an actual re-creation of a fascinating historical figure. Lagerlof is the only woman to win the Nobel prize for literature.

MR. HUFF IMPROVING

Mr. Huff, who has been confined to his bed for the past three months as the result of a severe injury received in an accident, has recently been removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where he is receiving special electrical treatments. At the time of writing, Mr. Huff's condition is somewhat improved. We all hope for his speedy recovery.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED

Miss Flora Trites, an advanced graduate of Winona State Teachers College, who has done considerable graduate study and has had special experience and training in elementary school subjects and supervision, will arrive Sunday, and will begin as a regular instructor with the opening of the spring term Monday. Miss Trites will be a member of the training school staff, and as such will have charge of many of the practice teachers in the town schools. She holds a B. A. degree from Columbia, and an M. A. from Harvard.

INSTRUCTOR MAKES PI

AND EATS IT

It has been whispered, rumored, insinuated, or otherwise broadcasted to the ears of the eagerly listening world that a certain popular young instructor who usually teaches the festive branches listed on the calendar as English II-A and Public Speaking has of late been testing his abilities along other lines, especially in the field of printing. Some time ago, while engaged in this fascinating pastime or avocation, he endeavored to transfer an article set up in linotype from the table to the chase, using only one hand; but the stuff slipped out of his hand, and the unfortunate amateur, to employ the trenchant expression of one who saw it, "pied the whole works." Owing to the fact that a member of the fair sex was at his elbow, this educator's well-known histrionic and linguistic abilities could afford him no relief at the moment. In other words (we analyze the joke very carefully so that everyone will be sure to get it), he had his pi and ate it too.

The Clever Collegian

SPORT NEWS GRANGER EARNS DRAW

Altho outweighed and out-reached by the human enigma with whom he clashed, it was the opinion of the spectators that the worthy compatriot of Carpentier was clearly entitled to a draw. He carried the fight to his bulkier and heavier opponent thruout the mix, the living puzzle being content to play a purely defensive game. Another match between these battlers should draw a good house.

THE CLASS PLAY

Outwardly the class play was a magnificent spectacle, moving like a well-oiled machine, but behind the scenes there was naturally more or less confusion. The doddering Fitzwalter, on his way to the stage, actually stumbled over the gates of heaven. He failed to recognize his opportunity, however, and continued on his way. When a young lady bewailed the fact that someone had sat down on her mask and crushed it, one of the outlaws sweetly asked her if she was wearing it at the time. Another outlaw, ignoring his bruises, mourned the fact that he swallowed his gum when he fell over backwards from his chair.

To while away the time behind the scenes the outlaws had a snipe shooting contest. In this, as was only proper and fitting, the worthy Robin Hood was an easy victor. Needless to say, Prince John and even the mighty King Richard joined enthusiastically in the sport.

As a style show the play was a complete success. The floppy picture hat and short yellow skirt worn by Prince John were particularly effective. It is reported that one of our clever women designers copied this model and that it will be very common on the campus in the spring. The simple but effective costume worn by Friar Tuck should find great favor among the men. Such a garment seldom needs brushing, it will never bag at the knees, and it can be put on or off in the minimum length of time.

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A telephone—bells ringing in private rooms have already caused five broken hearts.

Windows that do not rattle—one thoughtful child sat up all night holding the window down so that her roommate might sleep.

Soft water for hair washing—vinegar doesn't always prove successful.

An extra supply of dishes—one room can't supply plates and pans enough for all the midnight feeds.

An electric stocking darning—one sweet maiden can't darn them all for the F. F. F.'s.

A new supply of names. There are

three Alices and five Margarets too many.

Perfume atomizers for each room—one cannot supply the crying demands.

You will all agree that these are just demands—why not help the girls secure them?

—G. L.

ORCHESTRA AUGMENTED FOR CLASS PLAY

The Teachers College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dan L. Preston, furnished appropriate entr'acte music for the class play last Friday. A selected number also played off-stage at specific points in the play, such as the bal-masque scene in Act IV. The orchestra was very kindly assisted by several musicians from Fargo and Moorhead, to whom grateful thanks are due. The musicians from outside this college were: Oswald Jonstad, bassoon; Otto Utke, oboe; Clarence Christianson, tympani; Mike Bodahl, flute; A. Urdahl, trombone; Reuben Peterson, clarinet, all of Concordia College; Vernon Peterson, clarinet; Ralph Holland, trumpet; Wilson Pearce, bass, all of the Agricultural College; and Robert Love, cellist, Fargo High School.

The Teachers College people who played in the orchestra were: Mrs. D. L. Preston, first violin; Blanche Thomas, Harlow Berquist, Herman Webber, Clarice Ingberg, Esther Jorgenson, Esther Halvorson, Alfred Tollefson, all violins; Gladys Woodbury, trumpet; Clementine Small, piano.

College Calendar

Friday, March 6:

- 11:00—Winter term Commencement program. Address by the Hon. E. M. Phillips, State High School Inspector.
- 3:15—Dramatic Club.
- 7:00—Junior High School sleigh-ride and party in gymnasium.

Monday, March 9:

- Spring term begins, with regular classes at 8:20 a. m.
- 2:25—Chapel Choir.
- 2:30—Art Club program.
- 6:45—Campfire meetings.

Tuesday, March 10:

- 8:20—Dramatic Club.
- 3:15—College Orchestra.
- 4:15—Kappa Pi.
- 5:00—Lambda Phi Sigma.
- 6:45—House meeting, Wheeler Hall parlors.

Wednesday, March 11:

- 10:10—General assembly.
- 3:15—Senior voice class.
- 3:30—Art Club.
- 4:00—Arion Club.

Thursday, March 12:

- 9:15—Chapel Choir.
- 5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting.
- 7:00—Y. W. meeting, installation of new officers.
- 7:30—Delta Sigma.

NOTICE

With the next issue the first term's existence of The Bulletin will come to an end. It is planned to continue the paper on a somewhat different basis next quarter. It will be the same size, and the same staff will continue its duties, but every member of the college community will be given the paper, for a nominal sum. There is to be no canvass for subscriptions, but the small sum of 25 cents will be added to the activity fee for this purpose. This plan has the approval of the administration and of the Senior class, and if the Junior class approves, in class meeting next Wednesday, the plan will go into effect. The few students who paid \$1.00 at the time of the original canvass before Christmas, may receive a refund of 25 cents by applying to Miss Handeyside after the spring quarter beginning rush is over. Different methods of distribution will be tried, but it is probable that the papers will be put into the hands of the students at chapel time Friday mornings, or left on tables in the lobby, one paper for each person.

TOURNAMENT WON BY C. D.'S

The girls' basketball tournament came to a close in two fast games Wednesday of last week. The C. D. team finished first, going thru the tournament undefeated. They not only won all their games but scored more points than any other team in the league, scoring 78—against their opponents 17. The Bobs captained by Rose Lund finished second, scoring 70 points to their opponents 29.

The C. D. line-up.

C. F. Mary French
R. F. Ruby Halvorson
L. F. (Captain) Marion Cook
C. G. (Manager) Helen Bergquist
R. G. I. Felde—C. Holm
L. G. Gertie Thompson

BASEBALL AND TRACK PLANNED FOR SPRING

Prospects for men's athletics in the spring term look excellent at present. A strong baseball team is anticipated and a good track team can also be looked for.

The entire squad that won the conference championship in baseball last spring is still in school, and with the addition of several new men another winning team will undoubtedly represent M. S. T. C. on the diamond this spring.

Altho as yet the Peds have not engaged in track it is expected that this spring there will be active competition in the Teachers' College Conference. There is some good material in school and a track meet with the other schools in the conference would prove interesting.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Mr. James Sharp spoke to the members of the eighth grade civics class on Friday, from 10:30 to 12:00, on the early history of Moorhead, particularly stressing society of early days, and the beginning of the school system.

On Monday, Mr. S. G. Comstock spoke to the same group. He gave a survey of the early development of Moorhead, telling the growth of the railroad, and the increase in the value to the region on account of its steamboats and railroads. Mr. Comstock was a personal friend, and also connected with James J. Hill, and had worked directly with him in the opening of the railway. The children also learned of Mr. Comstock's great contribution to their own school.

This class is preparing the first chapter of the book on "Early History of Moorhead." Drawings, maps and pictures for cuts, have already been started.

The eighth grade English class gave a summary program of their art study for members of the faculty, methods class, pupils of room, and class.

* * *

The Baby Peds were successful in both their games last week. On Saturday the second team won from the Forum and Tribune team with the score 30 to 4. The first team played Dilworth on Monday and won 18 to 9. Lowell Garrow made seven of the eight baskets for the Jr. H. S. and the other two points were secured by free throws. Walt Williams refereed.

* * *

The children of the Kindergarten have turned manufacturers, merchants and consumers. They have a fine variety of stores for which they have furnished supplies. In the drug store the customer can find everything from magazines to mirrors for milady. The department store houses the latest styles in ready made dresses, and the newest patterns in shoes. The grocery store also deserves patronizing, for its shelves are well stocked with canned goods, pastries, candies and vegetables. The Ten-Cent store is a most delightful place, for the customer can spend dollars before realizing that he has actually gotten anything. These young tradesmen are learning early the burdens which fall so heavily upon the average individual, the question of "How shall I spend my money?" not being of least importance.

NEW COURSES

GIVEN THIS SPRING

Three new subjects are on the schedule for the spring term. Pageantry is a course aiming to give practical

training in the planning, organization, and rehearsing of school as well as community festivals and celebrations of all types. Kinesiology, or the Hygiene of Exercise, a brief survey of the human anatomy as related to physical exercise, will be given. Diagnostic and Remedial Work in reading, spelling, and mathematics, a third year subject, is being offered for the advanced students and as an elective for Seniors.

Results of the Y. W. C. A. election were as follows:

President.....Louise Murray
Vice President.....Irene Felde
Secretary.....Phoebe Berquist
Treasurer.....Dorothy Johnson
Undergraduate Representative.....
.....Alice Olson

SUMMER SESSION PLANS LAID

The customary six weeks summer session program is being planned by the administration for 1925. The College Print Shop is printing a small, neat folder, to take the place of the pamphlet used in former years. Several thousand will be run off, and sent out in all the college mail, as well as in response to inquiries that are already coming to the office about the summer program.

The 1925 session will open for registration Wednesday, June 10, six days after Commencement, which is scheduled for Thursday, the 4th of June. The closing day will be Thursday, July 22. The usual plan will be followed of dividing the day into six periods. There will be three groups of courses, each course meeting twice daily, five days of the week.

It is probable that the registration will somewhat exceed that of any other quarter, as it has done in the past. Last summer the number was well over 600. Work is being offered which is of interest to three groups of students: (1) undergraduate students desiring to complete requirements in order to finish earlier than they ordinarily would; (2) one year graduates who return for certificate purposes; (3) two year graduates who return for graduate study leading to the advanced diploma, or degree credit.

It is more than likely that there will be some additions to the faculty, although it will for the large part contain the same faces seen in faculty row during the winter quarters. Summer session activities are usually interesting, with mixers, a lyceum course of three or four numbers, a summer session pageant or play, and athletic contests. The Bulletin, it is hoped, will publish a weekly edition during the summer.

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the excited children as, "Oh, she's not going to kill him; she mustn't; isn't she wicked? She is, she is; oh, how I hate her!" Dramatic criticism of a villainous and effective performance can go no farther than this. Another player who did very well with a role keyed to the dislike of the audience was Raymond Jones as Prince John. Mr. Jones made the prince powerful and compelling; he struck the right note of sneering treachery; and in his fourth act, in the garden of the palace, was particularly moving.

For the rest, whom we are compelled to hurry over hastily, we can list only a few of our likes—there were no dislikes. We liked the piquant, whimsical Shadow of Ethelyn Stuart; the jovial, roistering Tuck of Carrol Brown (we think it the best thing he has done); the breezy, bass Little John of Hod Eklund; the stalwart King of Jack Elninger; the weak-kneed, vacillating Fitzwalter of George Doleman; the quiet, composed Prioreess of Gunrun Grimsrud; the tearful Widow Scarlet of Gladys Converse; such little bits as the Serf of Raymond Johnson; Titania and Oberon and Puck; the mystic, low-voiced minstrel of Harriet Julius; the song of Alan-a-Dale. We'd like to name them all, but we can't—but we must mention the Fairies.

Costuming and setting contributed in just the right proportions to the effect of the whole. The gates of Fairyland scene was notably thrilling. The music, on stage and off, assisted in impressing the imagination. Every player, from the tallest outlaw, to the littlest fairy, fitted in admirably and neatly into the artistic, finished pattern of the Senior class production of "Sherwood."

NATIVE OF INDIA

ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Dr. J. J. Cornelius, native of India, in America on a lecture tour under the patronage of the Wesley College Foundation, spoke at a special chapel service Tuesday morning. Dr. Cornelius is a professor of philosophy in the University of Lucknow. The advertised title of his address was, "Ghandi, the Voice of India." The speaker devoted the major portion of his time to a comparison of western and eastern civilization, showing that both are sprung from a common, central Asiatic stock. The west, however, has devoted itself to a conquest of nature, and has grown into a regular and systematic use of force. The east has given up itself, under more favorable conditions of climate, to a conquest of the inner man. The result is philosophy, peace, and Ghandi's doctrine of non-violence. Dr. Cornelius was eagerly listened to, and his closing, stirring plea for world brotherhood, that shall overcome the barriers of race, will long remain with us.