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# THE BULLETIN

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## LAZZARI SINGS HERE TONIGHT

### FAMOUS BASSO APPEARS IN CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Tonight Virgilio Lazzari, basso of the Chicago Opera Company, will give a concert in the Auditorium. This concert will be the concluding number on the lyceum program. It has been said of Virgilio Lazzari's voice: "No more beautiful singing has ever been heard on the Auditorium stage." Again: "He has never been known to produce indifferent, superficial or inartistic work." He is not only one of the greatest artists of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, but there is probably no basso singer in America today who is his superior. The following program will be given by the famous basso singer tonight:

Frank St. Leger at the Piano.

#### Program.

##### I

Songs in Italian—  
In questa Tomba.....Beethoven  
Bel Nume.....Cimarosa  
L'Ultima Canzone.....Tosti

##### II

Aria in French—  
Vulcan's Song—(Philemon et Bau-  
cis).....Gounod

##### III

L'Heure Exquise (French).....Hahn  
Allegria Del Batallon (Spanish)....  
.....Padilla

##### IV

Aria in Italian—  
Roberto il Diavolo.....Meyerbeer  
(Or)  
La Calunnia (Barber Di Siviglia)....  
.....Rossini

##### V

Songs in English—  
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## JUNIOR HIGH ATHLETES ENTERTAINED

The first and second teams in boys' basketball of the Junior High School will be entertained this evening in the Home Economics rooms in Weld Hall, by Miss Ella Hawkinson, principal. The teams, under the tutelage of Mr. Pugh and Mr. Eklund, have come through a successful season, and will be banqueted and entertained by a short program, and by admission to the Lazzari concert. The girls of the cooking classes of the department are serving the dinner.

## "M" CLUB TO GIVE DANSANT

The "M" Club of the Moorhead State Teachers College will give their annual dance Friday, April 3, at 8:00, in the college gym. The dance will be the biggest and the best that is held on the campus during the year. Music will be furnished by the Drengson and Bacher Orchestra, or the Seven Wonders of Fargo.

## ANNUAL REPORTS PROGRESS

The 1925 Praeceptor, according to its editors, is rounding into fine shape, as the time for going to press draws near. April 1 has been set as the date for sending the entire book to the printers, but a few late engravings will delay this somewhat. The copy, however, will be ready before vacation. Sixty pages, comprising the introductory pages, faculty panels, and senior section, are already being set in type, and page proof is expected from McGill-Warner, St. Paul, early next week. The book is replete with interesting and novel features, and promises to excel all previous attempts. The cover design, divisional pages, and general decorative scheme of the book, as well as the material, are original and new; the senior section has been improved by a change from the usual dry listing of college activities for each member of the class, and the feature section is said to crackle with dry humor.

## "SEVEN LAST WORDS"

### GIVEN SUNDAY

On Sunday afternoon the entire Chapel Choir will give the cantata, "Seven Last Words" by Th. Dubois. Soloists are: Louise Murray, Edna Swan, Agnes Jorgenson, Harriet Julius, Helen Berquist, Gladys Krogh, Harlow Berquist, Marvin Rice, and Mr. Preston. There are over a hundred voices in the chorus. The school orchestra will be assisted by players from Concordia, A. C., and Fargo High School. There will be no admission charged and no silver offering taken. A short cantata, "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn will be given also by the selected Chapel Choir. Gladys Krogh will be soloist.

On Thursday night, April 2, the Male Chorus and Chapel Choir will give their annual home concert. The trip starts Friday and the Choir will leave at 3:00 o'clock for Alvarado.

## SORORITIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

### FOURTEEN GIRLS TAKEN IN BY ANNUAL SPRING BIDDING

Gamma Neche and Pi Mu Phi, the two social sororities on the M. S. T. C. campus completed their spring term rushing season with the issuing of invitations last Monday. The three-day silence period followed, and on Wednesday the acceptances and rejections were made known, and the new members first welcomed.

There was a good deal of excitement over the rushing, owing to a few cases of cross-rushing, but there were no casualties. Interest reached its highest pitch about Wednesday, as the members of the two rival groups gathered in opposite corners of the chapel lobby to discuss affairs, and subsided after Wednesday noon. The new members will be initiated and installed probably in the near future.

Fourteen girls only were admitted to membership. Of these Gamma Neche pledged as follows: Ethelyn Stuart, Lillian McDonald, Fargo; Margaret Lumpkin, Crookston; Catherine Dunham, Perham; Elvera Brown, Hawley; Margaret Buckland, Detroit; Edith Brady, Granville, N. D.; Rubye Song, Rothsay; Clementine Small, Nashwauk; Genevieve Riley, Glenwood.

Pi Mu Phi pledges are: Eva Madson, Perham; Ruth Phillips, Moorhead; Ruby Halvorson, Henning; Clarice Holum, Syr.

## ATHLETIC WORLD AGOG

The latest "wrinkle" in sporting circles at the M. S. T. C. is pugilism. Every day after school the followers of the gentle art of self defense don the padded gloves, step into the ring and "let 'er buck"; while ardent admirers cheer with unholy glee as their champions swing wildly in a mad endeavor to land a "haymaker." However, as yet, no serious damage has been done, due, of course, to the remarkable ability of the contestants to defend themselves. "Knockout" Gates, the "pride of Seventh Avenue" versus "Battling Nemzek" is one of the big attractions. This bout is featured by Gates' footwork, which is truly remarkable. "Kid" Edwards, versus "Young" Baldwin, the Fargo flash, is another daily feature. These boys are light and fast, but owing to their kindly dispositions as yet have not suc-

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# THE BULLETIN

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In ancient days warrior-kings chiseled their names and their deeds in stone. So great were the deeds—and so heroic were the warriors that we smile indulgently at their vanity if we think it such at all. Many a hardy explorer of a later date has built his cairn of stones and left his rude inscription, "Thus far have I come." Again we think only of his endurance, his bravery, his daring. How comes it then that at the present time it is said that fools' names like fools' faces always appear in public places?

That which is common is cheap. That which is without motive is futile. That which is meaningless gains no applause. When every Tom, Dick, and Harry scrawls his name or initials over the chairs of our classrooms, on the banisters of our stairs, around the pencil sharpener in the library, he commemorates no deed that will add to the glory of our college nor aid its advancement. He simply smudges the wall and mars the furniture. His contemporaries call him not the great but the untidy. And so given are the thoughtful to search for analogy that they assume that his thinking is also untidy, aimless, vague. His inscription resembles not those of the old heroes but those of the hanger-about of the small town station.

"Oh, well, why be so serious?" we say as we step over the wad of paper and the peanut hull in the hall, wonder if the modern hieroglyphic of the owl crudely drawn on the stairs in a symbol of wisdom or of stupidity during the day, and come upon Gus endeavoring to pry the bas-relief of gum from the ledge under the bulletin board. Gus does not seem to appreciate the artistic efforts expended on that ornamentation. "Did the ancient Greeks know of such a method of decoration—so artistic and so enduring?" we reflect. "Did Venus—did Venus or the chaste Diana ever ———"; we stop in the midst of a whimsical smile, for Louie picking up tiny scraps of paper piece by piece has burst forth in disgust, "Some people don't know anything!"

"Just like Epaminondas?" we laugh.

"Like who?" asks Louie.

## SCHOOLMEN MEET

### AT CONCORDIA

The Schoolmaster's Study Club, of which C. P. Archer is president, will hold its March meeting tonight at Concordia College. The usual dinner will be served, followed by a program of speeches and discussions. Prof. H. C. Nordlie, of the Concordia department of History, is much interested in the aims of the organization. About twenty-seven have signified their intention to be present. The following program will be presented: "Uniform School Records," by Supt. L. U. Towle, Detroit; "Budget Making in Smaller Schools," speaker not yet selected; "Report of the Meeting of the Superintendent's Section of N. E. A. at Cincinnati," by President R. B. MacLean. There will be special music.

## CARLETON BAND TO

### PLAY ON CAMPUS

The Carleton College Band of Northfield, Minnesota, will appear in a complimentary concert before the teachers college audience on Friday morning, April 3, last chapel assembly before the Easter recess. The band is making a tour of Minnesota and Dakota, under the leadership of James Robert Gillette, college organist, and a musician of distinction. They are filling seventeen engagements, beginning in the Twin Cities, playing into North Dakota, and returning to close in Duluth. Arnold Molstad, '25, Spring Valley, is president of the band, which comprises thirty pieces. A program of popular and classical music, with numerous special features, is offered.

## THE PARAGRAPHER'S CORNER

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

Reverend Best of Fargo, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, March 19. His very inspiring topic was called, "Power." Following his address Edna Swan sang a solo.

The Y. W. has planned an interesting series of talks for the spring term. These will deal chiefly with the famous women we learn to know thru Bible study. All students and friends are welcome to meet with the Y. W. at their weekly meetings.

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Lambda Phi Sigma held a meeting in the Junior High School assembly room Tuesday afternoon, at which Miss Georgina Lommen was the speaker. "Teachers Who Have Inspired Me" was the subject chosen by Miss Lommen for her talk, and the members of the organization report that it was very fine indeed.

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Miss Margaret Bieri took her Rural School Methods class to the Demonstration School on Wednesday afternoon.

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Miss Bieri and Mr. Archer visited schools at Sabin on Tuesday.

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Encouraging and favorable news is received from the C. E. Huff residence. Mr. Huff, who has been in a Fargo hospital undergoing special treatments for the injury received last December, which has kept him in bed all winter, has not only been sitting up in bed, but managed to take a few steps about the room one day this week. This is an indication of the progress of his convalescence, and his many friends on the faculty and among the student body rejoice with the Huff family over this good news.

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Miss Marion D. Cook, winter term graduate now engaged in teaching near Christine, N. D., spent the week-end on the campus, the guest of friends.

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The active members of Gamma Neche sorority will be entertained by their "rookies" at a picnic breakfast Saturday morning.

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ceeded in marrying each others complexions.

Meantime the future diamond stars continue to limber up their arms in preparation for outside work which will probably begin after spring vacation. The track team is also working out regularly, preparing for the pentathlon which is to be run off in the spring.

## The Clever Collegian

### FACULTY MEMBERS

#### INVEST IN MOTOR CARS

Altho the little pink checks will not be due till the end of the week, a few members of the faculty appear to have hidden resources for new motor cars are the talk along faculty row (wherever that is). Miss Maude Hayes is flaunting a Chev sedan in the new 1925 colors, disc wheels, parking lights, and demountable windows. Miss Blanche Loudon, it is reported, is dickering for a Ford. Miss Alice Jones has placed an order for a Ford Tudor sedan with a reputable local firm, and it is rumored that the lady from Chicago has been seen dashing about the country in a stock car, taking lessons. Mr. C. P. Archer was observed washing his Oakland (the classiest car on the campus) one day last week. Miss Flora Frick and Prof. Joseph Kise have had their brake bands relined. Even President MacLean has not escaped; a local firm has called him up on the strength of a rumor that he is in the market for a new one. But the Hupp is still running well, says the President. And Miss Ella Hawkinson, as everyone knows, has been in the market for demonstrations for the past six months.—Unofficial Observer.

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We are delighted to see that so many of our young ladies are adopting the fine old Spanish custom of wearing a scarf at half mast.

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SPECULATION IS RIFE AS TO WHY A CERTAIN YOUNG INSTRUCTOR MISSED THE IMPROMPTU DANCE IN THE GYM LAST FRIDAY.

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Miss Louise Ersted, Y. W. C. A. statistician, estimates that the waffle batter used Friday night would cover the Concordia campus to a depth of two and one-half inches.

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Since he has taken Lit. Gus Lindblom has become so familiar with the great poets of the world that he speaks of them as Bill Shakespeare, Hank Longfellow, Al Tennyson, Dago Dante, and Scotty Burns.

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The Sage of the Campus says that it is necessary to be behind in our studies in order that we may pursue them.

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HARLOW BERQUIST HAS BECOME SO MUSICAL THAT HE WEARS AN EXTRA BAND ON HIS HAT.

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Don't think that because this paper has a staff that it does not need any other support. Send in your contributions.

### NOTICE, PLEASE!

Suggested names for The Bulletin have been coming thick and fast. The Staff hopes to present a ballot to the student body on the first chapel assembly after Easter, with several possible names, and then to ask for an expression of student opinion.

Some of the names so far suggested, facetious and otherwise, have been: The College Footprints; Teachers College Clarion; M. S. T. C. Bugle; The Lion; The Weekly Uproar; The Trumpet; The College Trumpet; The Ped Trumpeter; The Exhilarator; The College Torpedo; The College Tenet; The Ped-O-Meter; The M. S. T. C. Advocate; The M. S. T. C. Billet; The Axiom; The Peal; The Buzz; The Campus News; The M. S. T. C. Campus.

If none of these please you, think up a better one and hand it in. A selected group from all those handed in will be offered for student voting, the first Wednesday after Easter, if possible.

## College Calendar

### Friday, March 27—

11:05—General Assembly. Program by Music Department. 3:15, Dramatic Club; 6:00, Jr. H. S. Basketball Banquet; 8:15, Virgilio Lazzari, in song recital, Lyceum Course number.

### Saturday, March 28—

8:00—Dramatic Club Party, at home of Miss Berta Divet, 411 8th Ave. So., Fargo.

### Sunday, March 29—

4:00—Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words," Daniel L. Preston, director.

### Monday, March 30—

2:25—Chapel Choir; 5:00, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting (please observe change of time). 6:45, Campfire Meetings.

### Tuesday, March 31—

8:20—Dramatic Club; 3:15 College Orchestra.

### Wednesday, April 1—

10:10—General Assembly. Address, "A Venture for Peace," by Bishop Paul Jones. 3:15, Senior Voice Class; 3:30, Home Economics Club.

### Thursday, April 2—

9:15—Chapel Choir; 8:15, Home Concert, by combined Chapel Choir and Boys' Glee Club.

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Love Me or Not—(Arr. by A. L.)...  
 .....Secchi  
 On the Shore.....Neidlinger  
 Kiss of Desire.....Florentine  
 Volga Boat Song.....Kehemaha

### Y. W. WAFFLE SALE

#### DRAWS CROWD

Those of us who helped do away with the Y. W. waffles last Friday evening distinguished ourselves—the appreciation just as keen on seconds as on firsts, to say nothing of a certain young buxom Senior who relieved the waiters of half a dozen. The partakers seemed to find a savage delight in ordering the Cabinet around and seeing them run for more. Perhaps it is fortunate that they did not see what transpired behind the scenes, in the waffle manufactory. The worthy retired secretary evidently was having her initiation into the art of turning out fried cross-word puzzles. At any rate, the first application of batter was in accordance with her generous nature. Others followed her example and the result was somewhat disastrous to newly shined shoes. To lighten the burden for Gus a few of the girls took to the scrubbing brush and Old Dutch. Ask Gus for details concerning the sight that confronted his gaze as he entered the scene of the struggle. At least the girls know how to pitch into things and how to dress comfortably for it.

### HOME ECONOMICS

#### HOLDS MEETING

Wednesday afternoon the Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the Spring term. The following officers were elected: President, Francis Hall; Vice-President, Elizabeth McAuley; Treasurer, Velva Swanson; Secretary, Hilda Hagen. Plans for social gatherings for the new term were discussed. Miss Louise Ersted gave a very timely and concise report on Roberts' Rules of Order, and Miss Bendikka Hagen's topic on floor coverings was enlightening.

### YELLOWSTONE RESIDENT

#### ADDRESSES CHAPEL

The Wednesday Chapel period was featured by an interesting travelogue on "Yellowstone National Park" given by Mrs. Martha Hopkins. The slides were beautiful and gave most of the crowd a new and startling idea of the beauties of their own country. Mrs. Hopkins has been a resident of the Park for ten years and is thoroughly familiar with all the features of the Park. She has traveled in nearly every country except Asia and she says that no where can the scenery compare with that of our own country.

### PERSONAL ITEM.

Where is my wandering boy tonight?  
 Any information to relieve anxiety please forward to "W."

## TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Miss Anna Swenson visited in the Training School on Monday.

The primary children are taking the first outlining steps in the making of their books on the Vikings.

At their last meeting the fourth grade club had a discussion about the birds which have already returned to us for the season.

The Geography class of the fourth grade has been having a most enjoyable tour through Japan. Floyd Bean brought a foot warmer to show the principle of the stoves used by these people. The inspection of Japanese paintings constituted the most recent topic of interest.

The members of the fourth grade are having their first experience in map drawing, having located the places of particular interest found in their history study.

The contest which was the culmination of the art study in the eighth grade English class was conducted on Friday. It consisted of a tour thru the rooms to inspect pictures with the idea of recognizing them and giving the artists. Ninety-six pictures with their painters made up the list. Pearl Bean was first with a score of 91½ and Edith Wagner who scored 90½ was second. Ruby Anderson and Adel Grina deserve honorable mention. The prizes consisted of the following pictures: St. Gauden's Lincoln, Westminster Abbey, Sistine Madonna, by Raphael, Sir Galahad by Watts, and the Last Supper by Leonardo da Vinci. The winner was awarded three of this group and two pictures went to the holder of second place. The contest proved that this group not only appreciates art, but that they are really familiar with the beautiful collection found in this institution.

Closely correlated with the study of art in the eighth grade was the intensive survey made of Cathedrals. As a result of this work a very fine general plan of cathedrals is to be found in the Moccasin, drawn by a member of the class, Harry Miley.

On Wednesday, members of the eighth grade gave the following summary talks on the transportation found during the early history of Moorhead, for the pageantry class: Fur Trade, Ranseler Wyatt; Indians and Treaties, Nels Halvorsen; Selkirk Settlers, Ruby Anderson; Red River Ox-carts and Dog-sleds, Edith Wagner; Steamboats on the Red River, Pearl Bean; Stage Lines, Harry Miley; Early Railroads,

Adel Grina; Character of Early Moorhead, Violet Grier; Oakport and Mr. Probstfield, Marjorie Garrow; Buffalo Hunting, Ferne Bean.

Charts and records for weekly and daily track work are stimulating interest in the boys' physical education classes of the Junior High School. Everyone is out to beat the records made last spring. The big question is: Who will represent this group in the entries in the track meet this spring?

Miss Edelberg from the International Business College, Fargo, is assisting in the office of the Training School for a short time.

The Intermediate Grades were shown the health films which tell the story of vaccine, its need and production.

Mrs. Moose was a visitor in the Intermediate Department on Friday.

The fifth and sixth grade boys have finished models of wooden plows used by early man.

The fourth grade gave their puppet show, "The Adventures of Minnesota Animals," which constituted the culmination of their history project, the study of early fur trade, for the fifth and sixth grades on Friday, and repeated it by special request for Miss Loudon's and Miss Bieri's methods classes on Monday. Fifteen of Minnesota's animals, the beaver, muskrat, mink, rabbit, raccoon, deer, squirrel, skunk, badger, wolf, coyote, fox, buffalo bear, and weasel, met in a fine woods to discuss their habits and value. This project had been carried over into all classes and every member of the group helped in the preparation. Each child had manufactured his puppet for the performance, and a committee of three had produced the well proportioned stage setting for the play. The puppet show was written thru the efforts of committees of the entire class. Possibly the most interesting part of the play was the climax which consisted of a long parade of all of Minnesota's animals. The audiences were very enthusiastic in their comments about the cleverness of the show, and the remarkable ability demonstrated.

### SENORA PALENCIA TELLS OF SPAIN

Senora Isobella de Palencia, of Madrid, Spain, presented an informal and entertaining talk on "Legends and Customs of Spain," to an attentive audience in chapel last Friday. The Senora is a Spanish newspaper woman and novelist, wife of the curator of a Madrid museum, and intimate of all the chief figures in the artistic and intellectual life of the Spanish capital.

She came to America for the first time in February, and has been filling a series of speaking engagements at the chief American educational institutions of the East and Middle West since her arrival.

In the guise of a cultural envoy of Spain, Senora Palencia spoke of the many legends of her native country, recounting some of the more romantic and familiar ones. Her lecture was enlivened by slides showing the locations and public buildings and natural scenery surrounding the legends. Following this part of the program, and of especial interest were the comments made by the Senora upon clothes and their wearing. Several very beautiful shawls of native workmanship served to illustrate what she was saying.

From Moorhead the Senora left for Lincoln, Neb., her next engagement, whence she swings back to the East.

### WORK ON PAGEANT PROGRESSES

The Pageantry class is now preparing a pageant which presents the history of the Red River valley and of Moorhead. The history of transportation is being elaborated. The Junior High School English and History classes have done the preliminary work, that is, they have obtained historical data from historians and the state chapter of D. A. R. Three prominent Old Settlers of Moorhead have spoken to the high school students. They are: Mr. Comstock, Mr. Mackall and Mr. Sharpe. Several local organizations are particularly interested in the project and are helping to make it a success. Every student is asked to contribute what material he or she may find to help in the presentation of the pageant.

### Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

From April 16 to the 19th, a Cabinet Training Conference of Y. W. C. A. officers and members will be held in Minneapolis. Members attending from our association are: Louise Murray, Louise Ersted, Rose Brown, Dorothy Johnson and Francis Hall; alternates are Alice Olson and Irene Felde.

### DUMB DORA THINKS:

That "Vanity Fair" (Thackeray) was some place to go.

That "Little Women" (Alcott) were midgets.

That "The Kentucky Cardinal" (Allen) was a high churchman.

That "The Age of Innocence" (Wharton) was back in the days of Adam and Eve.

That "Real Adventure" (Webster) happened at Hollywood.

That "Java Head" (Hergersheimer) is a kind of tea.