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Moorhead State Teachers College

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THIRTY-NINE TO RECEIVE ADVANCED DIPLOMAS

Professor MacClintock of Chicago University to Address Class of Summer Term Graduates.

Summer school commencement exercises will be held in Weld Hall at 10:45 a. m. on Wednesday, July 21. The advanced diploma of the college, given upon successful completion of the two-year course, will be granted to thirty-nine people. The program to be carried out is as follows:

1. Response.
2. Devotional Reading, from Matthew.
3. Hymn, No. 77, "A Charge to Keep I Have."
4. Song, "Woo Thou, Sweet Music," by the Moorhead Ladies Sextet.
5. Address, "The Social Services of Comedy," by W. D. MacClintock, Department of English, University of Chicago.
6. Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. O. J. Hagen, resident director.

There are at this time no degree graduates. Several other students expect to finish necessary courses by remaining for two and a half or five weeks after the summer session for concentrated extension work. These will be granted diplomas upon completion of all work required.

YOUNG PIANIST PLEASURES CONVOCATION AUDIENCE

Appearing for perhaps the last time in public before going to California for a year of study, Miss Eleanor Nesheim, young Moorhead pianist, delighted the teachers college audience at convocation Monday morning. Miss Nesheim has always been very generous with her appearances before the college. Monday she played unusually well. Devoid of any affectation, without trick or mannerism, she manages to base, upon a sound and skilful technique, a satisfying sense that performance of a piece of music is much more than the adept repetition of so many interesting sounds. Her program was unusual in that it contained two numbers by distinguished moderns, together with a lovely Grieg number, the Allegro from E minor Sonata. The moderns, which she played with skill and understanding, were D'Albert, represented by the Gavotte from his D minor suite; and the striking young Spaniard, Manuel De Falla, whose Fire Dance, from the suite "Amor Bruja" is unusual. For encore Miss Nesheim played "Butterfly," by Grieg.

The Misses Frick, J. and Rags Johnson accomplished an auto trip to Fergus Falls and Battle Lake last Sunday.

ALUMNI BACK DRIVE FOR CONCRETE STADIUM

Campaign for \$10,000 Announced by Pres. Murray as Summer School Students Are Solicited.

That the teachers college can have a concrete stadium seating 1500 persons if her alumni can raise \$10,000 was the inviting prospect sketched by Leonard Murray, president of the Alumni Association, in chapel Monday. The drive for the completion of Memorial Athletic Field, which already has a good gridiron, and space for baseball and track, surrounded by an adequate fence, was begun some time ago but has been proceeding slowly. About \$2700 has been pledged. The Alumni Association decided actively to support the project, and initiated a drive to raise \$1300 among summer school students. President Murray has a corps of competent solicitors at work.

There are perhaps 11,000 persons who have attended this college, with between two and three thousand living alumni. No effort has ever been made to make a systematic canvass of them for raising funds for any purpose. The amount desired is small, and should be greatly over-subscribed by the end of the 1926 football season, date set for the culmination of the campaign. Following Mr. Murray's appeal, which was based upon alumni loyalty to the alma mater, Mr. Joseph Kise seconded his petition asserting that investment in the college, which would increase its prestige, was personally valuable, and that on a selfish basis alone, therefore, M. S. T. C. students should not hesitate to subscribe. The quota for summer school students has been set at \$25.00 each, payable by notes of \$5.00 each, due on successive years for five years.

Eight members of Kappa Pi, chaptered by Miss Williams, gave themselves a pleasant picnic luncheon in the Moorhead City Park Tuesday noon. Misses Pearl Miller and Josephine Johnson were in charge of arrangements.

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Stopping here on their way to their home in Duluth after a trip to the coast, Mrs. John Dahl and Miss Genevieve Dahl were house guests of Miss Millie Dahl this week. Mrs. Dahl leaves today, her daughter Sunday.

* * *

The acting nurse and assistant preceptress of the halls, Miss Alfreda Jones, expects as her guest Saturday, Miss Frances Palmer of St. Paul, who will remain until the end of the summer session.

BRILLIANT VIOLINIST GIVES GREAT PROGRAM

Harry Farbman Wins Even More Admirers on His Second Appearance at College.

Twice within a year has Harry Farbman, young American violinist, charmed such members of the twin city illuminati, and students of the teachers college as have had the discernment to come and hear him play. He played last fall, to long applause and surprising enthusiasm. He played again, last Tuesday evening; and in the interim this astonishing young genius has fulfilled much of the promise that was in him and given augury of more. He is more than a very skilful performer. He is one of the great violinists, how great perhaps only a few years and his own efforts will reveal.

On Farbman's program one found Handel; one found Vieuxtemps, that difficult composer for the violin; much Kreisler, two of Wienawsky, Sarasate, and the great Auer. One does not need to be much of an expert to comprehend when this chap is playing that here is something uncommon. Most of the numbers, as well as could be detected by this reviewer, were technically perfect. The most difficult feats were executed with ease. Marvelous trilling, legato bowing in which there was no break in sound between the smooth flow of the down and the up-stroke of the bow, staccato bowing that was certain and swift, harmonics that gave back with clear resonance a great variety of voices, all violin magic seemed at his command. The last group of Farbman's numbers, each separately etched in its own unique quality, was a rare concert-hall experience. One may be frankly bored by music; one is pained, or sickened; one is pleased; one is delighted. Topping all these, generally felt by the whole audience, is the sheer thrill, the imaginative splendor, the piercing artist to listening ear to rapt sense contact, that one experiences at Farbman's playing.

Dean W. C. Coffey, of the School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, spoke at chapel last Friday, urging the importance to America of thoughtful criticism and inquiry about the basic industry, agriculture.

Wednesday's chapel, after the usual collection of announcements, was turned over to Dan Preston, who had borrowed a new Orthophonic Victrola for the occasion, who demonstrated by concrete cases the difference between romantic and classic music.

LURES OF TRAVEL, HOME, REST, AND STUDY INFLUENCE SEVERALLY THE FACULTY AS VACATION NEARS.

Home ties, fancy, and wanderlust are directing the plans of the teachers college faculty for the coming six weeks vacation. President R. B. MacLean may be at his desk at intervals during late July and August, but it is certain that at least some days will find him enjoying the breezes at his cottage near Detroit, which he has taken for the summer. Miss Margaret Bieri will spend the vacation with her mother and sister in Raleigh, North Carolina, visiting her brother at Washington, D. C., en route. Miss Sarah Hougham will be the guest of her brother, on his ranch on the Big Saskatchewan River, in Canada. Miss Martha Gibbon will enjoy part of her vacation visiting a sister in Montana. Miss Ina Fogg will leave shortly after school closes for her home at Gray, Maine. Miss Maude Hayes is driving to Chicago, and may visit the East before the six weeks are over. After oiling up the coupe, Miss Frick will be on the road for her home in Indianapolis. For the first vacation in years, Miss Lommen will be at home for the whole time at Caledonia. Miss Lois Pennie and Miss Mayme Christenson plan on spending their vacation at their respective homes, Villard and Henning. Miss Agnes Carlson will attend the University of Minnesota, and Miss Matilda Williams and Mr. Hamrin will be enrolled at the University of Chicago. Miss Emma Erickson has numerous ports of call among friends and relatives in Minnesota before departing for the West.

After a certain time at the game of teaching one distrusts the power of words. Oh, one knows, yes, that in the beginning was the Word. But this is less than comforting when one contemplates soberly the number of separate syllables that have been uttered in the class room, to fall, naive little shivers in the air, on ear, and desk and chair and floor. The summer school, we suppose, has been as verbose as any. The period which follows is the real thing. Here the words take effect, or die forever. Some day some sincere and genuine scientist is going to follow with accurate instruments of precision the period which follows this word-mongering. Then, or we guess all wrong, there will be less words spoken.

ARCHERS SHOOT SECOND TOURNAMENT ROUND

The second round of the summer archery tournament was shot on Tuesday this week. The following placed: first, Mae Bakken, who has been in the lead thruout the tournament, with

a score of 55 and an extra flight score of 4, giving her a total of 59. Lenore Isaacson tied Miss Bakken's target score but made 2 on flight. Elnora Arneson is third with a score of 55. Fourth place goes to Alma Shelstad, who scored 36, and fifth to Ella Wilmo with 31.

The last round, stunt shooting, was part of the Friendship Village evening Thursday, July 15. The ten highest on former rounds are the entrants.

CEREMONY OF INSTALLATION OF TWO NEW MEMBERS OF LAMBDA PHI SIGMA EXPECTED TO ATTRACT SEVERAL FORMER MEMBERS.

At a recent business meeting of Lambda Phi Sigma fraternity, honor society in education, two new members were elected from those eligible during the summer session. Those elected this summer are Miss Olga Loken, Crookston, and Miss Ella Kirchgessner, Staples.

A tea in honor of the new pledges was held in the faculty room in the main building on Tuesday at four. Those in charge were Florence Lindow, St. Cloud, and Kathryn McGraw, Fargo. The quarterly ceremonial and banquet will take place at the Gardner, Fargo, Saturday evening, July 17. The ceremony of installation of new members is scheduled for 5:30 p. m., when the gold keys, symbols of Lambda Phi Sigma membership will be conferred. Theodore Wantke, Barnesville, who was elected to membership in the organization during the spring quarter, was not able to be present at the initiation ceremony then and will take part in it at this time. Miss Kirchgessner, newly elected, is convalescing from a serious operation at St. John's hospital, and cannot be present.

The banquet will follow immediately after the ceremony. Miss Gudrun Grimsrud, St. Hilaire, is to be toastmistress, and those who will respond to toasts are Agnes Duffy, Fargo; Olga Loken, Crookston; Miss Georgina Lommen, Mr. S. A. Hamrin, and President R. B. MacLean.

Miss Anna Nokken, Moorhead, as acting president of the fraternity, is in charge of general arrangements. Alfred Tollefson was recently chosen treasurer, and is the only member to return in the fall. About thirty-five are expected to attend tomorrow evening. Appointments will be carried out in gold and green, the colors of the society. A feature of the decorations on this occasion will be the new covers just received which will be used hereafter on the ceremonial tables. They are fashioned of heavy gold satin and green silk velvet with gold metal tassels and the Lambda Phi Sigma Greek letters done in metal braid.

The Morgue

The New Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Now we are told that our grandchildren (if any) will sit in a \$10,000 stadium and root for an M. S. T. C. team, while Yale and Harvard gnaw their nails with envy. On the same day we expect to see Oak Mound clean Fargo High School.

* * *

At last!—The truth about Harvard and Yale. Probably Princeton is not so much either, and Dartmouth, we hear, is all ragged; the Army is notoriously unprepared, and the Navy has gone into the movies. Columbia, being contiguous to a teachers college, too, is probably our only serious rival in the East. We suggest a campaign for \$17,346.50 to send the 1926 eleven East to clean up those babies. The \$50 is for phone calls for ambulances.

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The Newer Diction.

In a certain class, comparison of adjectives was under discussion: "Fair, fairer, fair-grounds." The adverb, naturally, would be "fireworks."

* * *

The author of this Column says she hands in more jokes than can be used so the editor can throw out those he can't understand.

(Editor's Note: What we can't understand is how anybody can regard as jokes what the editor of this Column hands in.)

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THE OLD DEVIL!

MR. BURG Y OBSERVED THAT IT MUST TAKE A LOT OF DOUGH TO RUN THOSE BIG BAKERIES.

* * *

What's worrying us is this: Will Miss Erickson be known as "Sunshine" during the rainy season at Bellingham?

* * *

WOW!

THERE ARE THREE KINDS OF WOMEN: GOOD, BAD, AND M. S. T. C.

* * *

This is the time of year when Miss Hayes makes her annual announcement relative to "Having a great time, wish you were here" postcards. We are all for her. This menace should not be permitted to lift its ugly head longer.

* * *

INTELLIGENT LAST LINES: "WELL, SEE YOU IN THE FALL."

Mrs. Phoebe H. Vowels is on vacation for two weeks at her home at Harwood, N. D. During her absence, Miss Joan Johnson is acting secretary for the president.