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Placements Pass Hundred Mark

Positions Still Coming In Says Mr. Voorhees

Mr. Joseph Voorhees, head of the department of recommendations, reports that the placement list has reached eighty-three for the two year graduates and forty-one for the four year graduates. Although the number as yet isn't quite as large as that of last year, Mr. Voorhees feels that the number coming in within the next two weeks will bring the total up to par.

Of the number in the two year curriculum that received positions, forty-one were graduates of 1938. The two year group includes the following: Helia Ahlgren '38 Arthyde; Tynne Ahlgren '38 District 121; Irene Aho '38 Northfield; Bernice Berman '38 Pelican Rapids; Ruth Bispala '38 rural; Lorraine Breckheimer, Arthyde; Angela Butalla '35 Kettle River; Carmen Calanducci '38 Deer River; Ruth Calhoun '38 Wright; Louise Collett '38 Pine City; Clara Clune '38 Coloraine; Idamae Danielson '38 Wright; Alyce Dragich '36 Goodland; Lois Eklund '35 Grand Rapids; Anna Elkjer '38 Braham; Ethel Englund '36 Fredenberg; Ross Woldsen '35 Deerwood; Myrtle Fogelberg '38 Babbitt; Alva Foght '38 Pine City; Ruby Fredrickson '35 Grand Rapids; Eithel Gregory '35 Solway; Beatrice Geason '38 Dist. 107; Lois Giroux '38 Sturgeon Lake; Audrey Glimm '38 Rutledge; Auguste Gresens '35 Gnesen; Emma Grimsbo '38 Dist. 109; Ruth Gustafson '35 Center School, Carlton County; Jeanette Hanson '38 Bruno; Bernice Heberlee '35 Aitkin County; Eileen Hedlund '37 Koochiching County; Myrtle Hilles '35 Lindstrom; Doris Holman '36 Sunrise School, Chisago County; Maryann Jacksha '38 Koochiching County; Sylvia Jaskari '36 Lake-wood; Audrey Johnson '37 Arthyde; Esther Johnson '38 Mahtowa; Gudrun Johnson '36 Aitkin County; Ruth E. Johnson '31 Cromwell; Elsie Joiner '37 Parkers Prairie; Ruth Kobernat '37 Aitkin County; Agnes Kovach '37 Koochiching County; Agnes Kraft '38

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Summer Sessions Highly Successful

657 Students Enroll in the Two Sessions Held Here

"I am very well pleased with the number of students who attended our two summer sessions," stated Dr. Herbert Sorenson, president of Duluth State Teachers College. "The interest shown in post-graduate work is very encouraging." This summer was the second time that two sessions of summer school were held at the college. The enrollment for the first quarter was 478 students and for the second session there were 179 students. Many of the students during the second session were Adult and Workers Education teachers.

Not only was there a marked increase in the number taking post-graduate work but there was also a greater number who received their diplomas than during previous summer sessions. During the first session there were 34 that graduated; during the second session there were 9 who received diplomas.

Washburn Hall to Be Men's Dorm

Summer Students Present Play; Produce Paper

An active D.S.T.C. summer session group published a bi-weekly paper and produced a play during their six-weeks term. The Adult Education and Workers Education students with the regular summer school students published a paper, The Town Crier, which was distributed on Tuesdays and Fridays. The editor was Nonte Jarvi.

Mr. Fenton Spence, who was in charge of play production during Miss Stahl's absence the second session, directed the play "The Night of January 16." The play was produced on the night of August 24 in the college auditorium.

During the first session Miss Hilda Rose Stahl's play production class presented four one-act plays. These were given during assembly programs.

Chicago U. Profs. To Teach Here

Will Handle English and Social Sciences

Two outstanding professors from the University of Chicago have been added to the faculty of the Duluth State Teachers College with the beginning of this fall quarter. They are Dr. Joseph S. Schick who hails from Iowa and Dr. Frank Bourgin, a native of Minnesota. Mr. Schick will replace Miss Helen Sarchet in the English department, and Mr. Bourgin will teach economics and political sciences, thus rounding out a complete social science field at the college.

Dr. Bourgin had a fellowship from the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago. He taught at the Ely Junior College before going to the University of Chicago. He has also graduated from Claremont College in California. Mr. Bourgin is working for his Ph.D. and has already passed the

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Health Service Moved to First Floor

Because the second floor of Washburn Hall will be used as a men's dormitory, the Health Service will be moved to the first floor in the left wing. As usual all students are required to take physical examinations. The students must sign up for their appointments on registration day in the lower hall. Miss Vavra requests that football men register immediately after they have been to the auditorium.

The same rules are to be followed this year in regard to absence due to illness. The student must report to Miss Catherine Vavra for re-admittance excuses, and he should notify her during illness or bring a written excuse from parent or householder stating the cause of the absence.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

Any expression of opinions in the editorial section are entirely those of the newspaper staff and are not to be mistaken as being upheld or opposed by either the administration or the student body.

You who are new

Are you entering your first year of college life with a slight feeling of trepidation? Or are you so positive about your own power that you are cocksure? It is good to believe in yourself but it is better yet to know that you are capable of making mistakes but have the resilient mind and spirit which profits and rises from a downfall. Aim for a happy medium! Don't be afraid to tackle the hard things but be humble enough to take advice.

You will be faced by new traditions and customs which soon will become impregnated into you as part of yourself—if you are to become the ideal type of college student. Some of your classes will open up new fields of interest for you, and to make the most of them you must exert yourself. The method of studying and preparing your lessons will be different in many cases. What you gain from a course will depend on the desire you have for more knowledge.

Enjoy yourself during your years at college but preserve some of your energy for serious thinking and study. Your two or four years here will pass quickly enough, and when you leave you will want and need more than just pleasant memories to take with you into the world of life.

So You Who Are New keep your own personalities intact but strengthen a fine character up around them. You will find yourself surrounded by people who wish to help you. Dr. Sorenson, our kind and genial president, and an understanding and friendly faculty, besides a goodly number of upper-classmates who are always willing to lend an interested ear. Accept the challenge that college offers you with a strong will to benefit from both the work and the play and the associations.

Cooperation The Key-Note

To get the most out of college one must co-operate in all social and educational activities. Everyone has something to offer which will be of value to others.

D.S.T.C. has a number of inviting extra-curricular activities which are profitable from the standpoint of gaining new ideas and developing special interests besides forming new friendships and associations. The old student as well as the new student should take advantage of the many activities open to him. But guard against entering clubs merely for the sake of belonging to one. There can be no benefit to yourself or to others when your heart and your interests are not in the work.

The variety of clubs which you are eligible to enter range from art and literature to science and nature. Those interested in music will find the choir, men's and women's glee clubs, and the band and orchestra directed by Miss and Mr. Ehlert, offering excellent opportunities for musical activity. Miss Dunlap is in charge of the Philokalians who delve in the realms of art. Then there is the college bi-monthly and the annual year-book, directed by Mr. Saltus, which will gladly receive your creative efforts. The science club which was formed last year by Mr. Frazee will welcome all those who are interested. Whether you are an English major or not you may be interested in the English club which holds discussions of literary value. In addition to the clubs listed there are a number of other activities both social, like the men's and women's clubs, and educational, like the Discussion club, which are of lasting benefit to you as a student.

Don't be slow about entering clubs which will broaden your knowledge. Join them—they need your co-operation.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23, Eveleth Junior College at Eveleth.
October 1, Eau Claire State at Duluth.
October 8, St. Cloud State at Duluth.
October 14, Hibbing Junior College at Duluth.
October 21, Superior State at Superior.
October 28, Bemidji State at Bemidji.
November 5, Stout Institute at Menominee.
November 11, Moorhead State at Moorhead.

Things and Stuff

This column is being written for no good purpose except to arouse some aspiring young columnist to such heights of protest that he'll rush in with a real one for our next issue.

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We wonder if last years daily-doubles will still be doublin' it.

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The rumors had it that a little red-headed lass from Central was coming to brighten up our halls of learning. Some flaming competition for the femmes. Ouch!

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No doubt all the co-eds will want to take English 101 or Political Science. To be sure it will only be because they want to know how they're (the subjects) taught at the University of Chicago.

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We thought that "A Tisket a Tasket" had reached the 'nth degree of absurdity in swing music, but the latest killer-diller is said to be "The Parade of the Milk Bottle Tops."

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Just a warning to the too serious minded: You can't beat fun!

Facts About Fashions

In every college girl's thoughts is the question "what to wear." This fall a greater variety than ever is offered in skirts and sweaters, which again lead in the classroom. The slogan is "mix 'em." Buy a standard color suit and then wear varied colored jackets or skirts for a change. All around pleated skirts besides the gored and straight skirts are gaining in popularity.

Plaids are leading in design again and a dirndl dress of plaid wool jersey is "tops" in college fashions. Bush jackets are in vogue for both men and women, and they are featured in light weight wools as well as heavy cottons. They wear well with skirts and sweaters.

He strode vigorously
Along the street,
While
She hurried along
By his side.
She looked at him
With adoring eyes
But
He gave her
A sharp word
And she dropped back
Hurt.
He hurried on
And she followed him
Without
Remonstrating,
For she was only
A dog.

—The Stoutonia

Where They Went; What They Did *Our Faculty*

Miss Catherine Vavra took advanced courses in Health Education at the University of Washington in Seattle. She also visited in California and Mexico.

Miss Nyda Ehlert, Miss Florence Brown, and Miss Miriam Gunter made a trip east, traveling as far as Nova Scotia and Quebec.

Dr. Sorenson taught psychology at the second session of summer school at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado.

Miss Dawn Wilson traveled in New York and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Ezra Pieper spent some of the summer in Chicago.

Mr. Eric Sandin visited at his home in East Hampton, Connecticut.

Miss Hilda Rose Stahl went to Canton Ohio.

Mr. John Cothran visited in Rapid City, South Dakota and Youngstown, New York.

Miss Pauline Day taught at Drake University in Iowa.

Miss Elizabeth Kempton spent her summer traveling in Europe.

Placements

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Finlayson; Laina Laukkanen '38 Aitkin County; Marian Lee '37 Tower City; Edith Lerohl '38 Frost; Audrey Lightfoot '38 Holyoke; Ellen Liimata '38 Tenstrike; Hazel Livens '38 Grand Rapids; Flora Mackaman '37 Aitkin County; Minnie MacKenzie '32 Jacobson, Edward Maher '33 Gensen School; Mary Maki '38 Ashby; Signe Miller '34 Northome; Olivie Newhouse '32

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Health Service

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All the health service is given without charge and the students are requested to take advantage of the rest rooms which are also situated on the first floor. Dr. Selma Mueller and Dr. A. O. Swenson will give the physical examinations as usual.

Youth Survey Is Conducting Investigation in Duluth

Four Plays Presented By Play Production Class; Summer Session

Four one-act plays were presented by the play production class during the first session of summer school. Under the direction of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl the plays were given at assembly programs for the faculty and the student body. Besides actually taking part in the performing of plays the students of the class studied various other phases of play production—such as makeup, backstage work, scenery and costuming.

Three of the plays given were "The Florist Shop," "The Last Refuge," (a Harlequinade) and "A Sunny Morning." The cast of "The Florist Shop," included John Tyllia, Casmir Hero, Evelyn Backlund, Dick Greeny, and Dorcas Johnson. Those who took part in "The Last Refuge" were Oliver Laine, Dorcas Johnson, Genevieve Wahlberg, and Ruth Frisell. The cast of "A Sunny Morning" was as follows: Julia Barker, Margery Selstead, John Kershaw, and Leo Zygmanski.

A number of those that took part in the plays are familiar to former D.S.T.C. audiences.

Genius is its own reward: for a man's best qualities must necessarily benefit himself. "He who is born with a talent, for a talent, finds in it his happiest existence," says Goethe. If we look up to a great man of the past, we do not say, "How happy he is to be still admired by all of us;" but "How happy he must have been in the direct enjoyment of a mind whose traces continue to delight mankind for centuries." Not fame itself is of value, but that wherewith it is acquired; and in the begetting of immortal children lies the real enjoyment. —Schopenhauer.

New Professors

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preliminary examinations. Mr. Bourgin will live at Washburn Hall acting as adviser to the men students living on the campus.

Dr. Schick taught at the University of Iowa and has received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has studied and traveled extensively and, like Mr. Bourgin, has had several articles published on his field of learning.

There has also been a change in the office force. Miss Edith Swanson, the former registrar, has left. Miss Myrtle Anderson is the present registrar and the two new assistants are Miss Ruth Slonim and Miss Lillian Naslund.

Offices Stationed at College; 3272 To Be Interviewed Throughout City

A widely discussed Youth Survey is being conducted at the present time in Duluth, with offices stationed on the third floor of Duluth State Teachers College. This group of forty-two government employees is working for the Division of Social Research whose headquarters is in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the investigation is to determine what kinds of employment experience young people have had since graduation from high school. Those interviewed are people who graduated from the Duluth public and parochial high schools in the years 1929, 1931, and 1933. That includes those that were ready to look for jobs during the worst of the depression and after things had begun to brighten up.

There were 4311 graduates in those years and of this group 3272 were chosen to be interviewed. Fifty per cent of this number have already been visited by one of the twelve government interviewers.

"There has been little difficulty in getting the information we want," said Mr. Edward Stearn, local supervisor of the project. "It seems that the general public is very much concerned as to what has happened to young people since the depression." Besides trying to find out what difficulties they have experienced in looking for jobs, the survey groups wish to get some idea of their plans for the future. They wish to know just how youth feels about the conditions it had to put up with.

This reasearch which began in June is expected to be completed sometime in October. Similar surveys have been or are being conducted in various other sections of the United States. Among these cities are Birmingham, Alabama; Binghamton, New York; St. Louis, Missouri; Denver, Colorado; Seattle, Washington and San Francisco, California.

Whether you are interested in biography or not you will enjoy Hector Bolitho's intimate account of the life of Edward VIII, King of England published by Lippincott.

EDUCATION

To learn to live and live to learn;
To strive to give—To want to earn;
To sense the good and spot the bad
And feel for things in beauty clad;
To see the sham and grasp the real—
This is, indeed, the great ideal!
—RUTH SLONIM, (from "Sketchings.")

Placements

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Aitkin County; Ethel Nordling '33 Kimberley; Adeline Nystrom '36 Grand Rapids; Helen Oja '37 Pine Hill School; Martha Pearson '38 Grand Rapids; Audrine Petterson '37 Malung; Lois Plant '38 Kent; Lois Potter '38 Pine County; Lucile Read '35 Gnesen School; Evelyn Reid '38 Bruno; Dorothy Rice '36 Aitkin County; Phalla Riggs '38 Duluth; Esmer Roningen '37 Lakewood; Lenore Rupp '38 Bruno; Irving Schneider '34 Aitkin County; Karen Solem '38 Aitkin County; Helen Sommer '34 East Peoria, Illinois; Dorothy Surola '38 Aitkin; Laverne Swanson '37 Kettle River; Cora Swenson '38 North Dakota, village; Helvi Syrjala '38 Bovey; Pearl Taylor '38 Parkers Prairie; Imelda Tymman '38 Gunderson; Viola Virta '38 Sturgeon Lake; Altha Wahl '32 Redwood Falls; Emma Watsula '37 Aitkin County; Bertha Wehka '36 Aitkin County; Irja Wehka '36 Aitkin County; Joy Weyer '38 Aitkin County; Irma Williams '35 rural.

There were twenty-seven 1938 graduates from the four year curriculum who received teaching positions. The complete list thus far is as follows; Eileen Abrahamson '38 Boyd; Aurelyn Blackford '33 Aitkin; Leona Blahoski '36 Blackduck; Elsworth Blood '38 North St. Paul; Jennie Bukari '33 rural; William Carlson '38 Sandstone; Harlan Christensen '33 Villard; Vetus Clarkson '38 Nuyaka, Oklahoma; Clifton Dock '38 Strandquist; Martha Erickson '38 Duluth; Sigurd Erickson '38 McIntosh, South Dakota; Ethel Erkkila '38 Shakopee; Michael Fedo '36 Jackson School; Georgena Foster '33 Hammond Indiana; Wilfred Frykman '37 Barnum (Principal); John Haigh '38 Raymond (High School); Leona Hansen '38 McGrath (High School); Florence Hillman '38 Grand Rapids; Virginia Howe '38 Ironton; Genevieve Johnson '38 Warroad (High School); Hilja Lampi '38 Sandstone; Francis Larson '36 Kettle River (Principal); Florence Mahnich '38 Taylors Falls; Pearl Mandelin '38 Erskine (Jr. High School); Eileen McCollor '37 Landa, North Dakota (High School); Florence Meyer '34 Clinton (High School); Leona Monaghan '38 Duluth; Roy Moren '38 Grand Rapids (High School); Blanche Nelson '38 Two Harbors; Evelyn Nelson '38, Drake, N. D. Village, (High School); Hildegard New '38 Wheaton (High School); Evelyn Nordvall '38 Ellsworth (High School); Helen O'Rourke '34 Aitkin (High School); Edward Palcich '38 Hawley (High School); Jeanette Slattery '38 Forest Lake; Thelma Sneide '38 Hawley (Jr. High School); Franklin Studley, Cass Lake City (High School); Syma Ta Belle '35 Casselton, North Dakota (Jr. High School); Joyce Tesar '38 Walker (High School); Edna Wallace '37 Barrington, Illinois; Ellen Zacher '38 International Falls (Jr. High School.)

SCHEDULE of CLASSES

The Tentative Schedule of Classes and Instructors is as follows . . .

Mr. Bourgin

1. Economics—201—M.W.Th.F.
2. Political Science—201—M.T.Th.F.
4. Political Science—202—M.T.W.F.

Miss Bowen

1. Nature Study—101—M.T.W.Th.

Mr. Case

All hours: Training school.

Mr. Corfield

2. Geography—301—T.W.Th.F.
4. Geography—101—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Cothran

1. Chemistry—201—M.T.W.F.
2. Mathematics—302—M.W.Th.F.
1. Chemistry—101—M.T.W.F.

Miss Culkin

3. English—204—T.W.Th.F.
5. Education—201—M.T.W.F.

Miss Dunlap

1. Fine Arts—203—M.W.Th.F.
2. Fine Arts—101—M.T.Th.F.
3. Fine Arts—205—T.W.Th.F.
4. Fine Arts—103—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Ehlert

1. Music—203—M.T.W.F.
3. Music—204—T.Th.
5. Music—405—To be arranged

Miss Ehlert

1. Music—201—M.T.W.F.
2. Music—101—M.T.Th.F.
3. Music—110—T.W.Th.F.
5. Music—305—To be arranged

Miss Elwell

1. Mathematics—101—M.W.Th.F.
3. Mathematics—301—T.W.Th.F.
4. Mathematics—101—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Frazee

1. Zoology—101—M.W.Th.F.
2. Zoology—101—M.T.Th.F.

Miss Graybeal

1. Phys. Ed.—302—T.W.Th.F.
4. Phys. Ed.—403—M.T.W.F.
5. and 6. Physical Education.

Mr. Gross

1. Psychology—302—M.T.W.Th.
2. Psychology—101—M.T.Th.F.
3. Psychology—201—T.W.Th.F.
4. Psychology—101—M.T.W.F.

Miss Harrison

1. Hygiene and Sanitation—101—T.W.Th.F.

Miss Kempton

4. Education—101—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Kovach

1. Industrial Arts—202—M.T.W.Th.
2. Industrial Arts—205—M.W.Th.F.
3. Industrial Arts—101—T.W.Th.F.
4. Industrial Arts—105—M.T.W.F.

Miss Lakela

2. Botany—201—M.T.W.Th.
3. Biology—302—T.W.Th.F.
4. Zoology—101—M.T.W.F.

Miss Lindquist

2. Sociology—201—M.T.Th.F.
3. History—202—T.W.Th.F.
4. History—201—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Nylander

1. German—301—M.T.W.Th.
2. French—201—M.W.Th.F.
3. German—201—T.W.Th.F.
4. French—301—M.T.W.F.

Miss Ober

1. Library Instruction—101—T.
2. Library Instruction—101—W.
5. Library Instruction—101—M.

Miss Pepinsky

1. German—101—T.W.Th.F.
4. French—101—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Peterson

2. Phys. Ed.—103—M.T.W.Th.
3. Phys. Ed.—104—T.Th.

Mr. Pieper

1. History—203—M.W.Th.F.
2. History—201—M.T.Th.F.
3. History—404—T.W.Th.F.
4. History—401—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Primmer

1. Geography—101—M.T.W.Th.
2. Geography—101—M.T.Th.F.
3. Geography—102—T.W.Th.F.
4. Geography—305—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Saltus

1. English—401—M.T.W.Th.
3. English—206—T.W.Th.F.
4. English—101—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Sandin

2. English—306—M.T.W.Th.
3. English—101—T.W.Th.F.
4. English—101—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Schick

1. English—101—M.W.Th.F.
2. English—101—M.T.Th.F.
4. English—103—M.T.W.F.

Mr. Sorenson

3. Psychology—203—T.W.Th.F.

Miss Stahl

1. English—202—M.W.Th.F.
2. Speech—201—T.W.Th.F.
3. Speech—210—T.W.Th.F.
4. Speech—215—M.T.W.F.

Miss Vavra

3. Hygiene and Sanitation—101—T.W.Th.F.

Mr. Vorhees

2. Education—307-8—T.W.Th.F.
4. Education—103-6—M.T.W.F.