CAPT. PLUMMER WILL SPEAK
AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

"Old New England Whirling" is the subject of the commencement address which will be given by Capt. George T. Plummer at the graduation exercises which will conclude the summer school session at six o'clock Friday morning, July 17. The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures. Captain Plummer, well-known lecturer, author and radio artist was formerly the director of a New England whirling expedition and in his talk will relate the ways in which "the mighty Monarch of the skies" was captured for commercial use.

There are four students who are candidates for the degree and twelve who have the diploma. Those who are candidates for the degree are as follows: Willard Bigelow, Harold Miles, Theodore Szobsi, Donald Zimmerhakl. Those who will receive the diploma are: Edith L. Anderson, Primary; Ethel Bornfleth, Intermediate; Helen Christison, Primary; Inez Ekolt, Intermediate; Vernon Ellis, Primary; Helen Gerlach, Intermediate.

Kappa Delta Pi
Enjoys Talk By Miss Ella Clark

"The Use of Visual Aids in Education" was the subject of Miss Ella Clark's talk at the meeting of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on the evening of Monday, June 29. Following a brief introduction concerning the many uses for visual aids, Miss Clark limited her talk to the phase of this material on slides. She explained the various uses that the teacher can make of slides, as well as the types of slides that can be made or purchased. Interest and value were added to her discussion by the demonstration of the material as she described it. At the close of the talk Miss Clark gave an opportunity for those present to ask questions.

After the talk, to which the faculty and students of the college had been invited, the members of the chapter adjourned to the clubhouse for the remainder of the program. This included two vocal selections by Miss Ella Benis and a humorous reading by Miss Frances Peake. Following there was a social time followed. Another meeting of the society will be held the first week of next month.

Dr. No-Yong Park Is To Speak Here Soon

Dr. No-Yong Park, author and lecturer on Oriental questions, will speak in the college auditorium on July 13.

Dr. Park was born and raised in Manchuria, and has lived through many of the storms that have shaken the Orient. He has traveled and studied much in China, Japan, Europe and America, and is most extensively qualified to interpret our Far Eastern relations without bias.

He has written among other works "Making a New China," and "An Oriental View of American Civilization." His latest book, to be published shortly, is entitled "Retreat of the West."

His message has been heralded as one of the most important that has ever come from the Orient. His keen sense of Mark Twain-like humor has made him a very popular speaker.

Lee Trio Will Give Concert

The William Lee Trio, sent out from Minneapolis, will present a musical recital on July 8, at 9:45 a.m., in the college auditorium.

This group is known throughout the state and comes here very highly recommended.

It will consist of William Lee, lyric tenor; Edna Friedfeldt, Hiller, violinist, and Iramae Crouse, pianist. Mr. Lee has one of the finest voices in the state and comes here very highly recommended. His father was a celebrated builder of the period. His seventh birthday, by the time he was seventeen, he was studying the harp seriously. At thirty years, he won his first distinction: the Royal Scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory, in a nationwide competition.

Having been mentioned, he is the German of all the young men to get better acquainted. For the men to get better acquainted.

Class to Make Trip

The students of Dr. Selle's American Social Problems class are planning to make a two day trip to make a study of the different types of public institutions found in this section of the state. They will be gone on Friday and Saturday of this week. Places that will probably be visited are Hastings, Shakopee, Owatonna, Faribault, and Red Wing.

Kelly Talks On Conservation

Mr. Kelly, from the State Department of Conservation of Natural Resources, gave a talk to the college on Monday, June 29.

The speaker said that one of the great problems facing us today is the conservation of our natural resources. He showed a film in comparison with the rest of the world our nation is blessed. The American Indian was only as he needed and left the rest for his children... the white man. What a different story we find today recorded in on the habitudes and in the woods after the educated white man came. Mr. Kelly added a great deal to the value of his talk by omitting incriminating statistics and using instead some of his clever cartoons.

Visual Aids Instruction Class Will Have Teaching Materials Exhibition

In response to numerous requests, the members of the Visual Instruction Class will soon exhibit a collection of visual aids of which they have made a study this summer. Among other things the exhibit includes many common, readily accessible, and inexpensive or no-expense materials such as carefully selected collections of rocks, nuts, and birds; nests; and diagrams, charts, and graphs. There were also displays of stereographs, projection equipment, maps and tellibins.

The Visual Instruction Class had collected a large display of free and valuable teaching materials which interested and aided many teachers whose school facilities are limited.

Because of a widespread interest in visual education due to its demonstrated effectiveness many colleges and universities are offering courses in Visual Instruction. Teachers responsible for the presentation of such courses have attempted to plan them to meet the needs of the communities to be served. In order to be of mutual help in planning Visual Instruction courses, teachers have met frequently to discuss their problems.

The meeting of the Visual Instruction Division of the National Educational Association in St. Louis, this spring, proved to be excellent.

Continued on page 4 Col. 5

Summer School Enrollment Exceeds That of Last Year

The present summer session, which opened June 8, and will continue through the National Charities Congress of 1936, July 17, has exceeded that of 1935 by seventeen.

Students studying for their degrees, as well as those working for diplomas almost two to one. This indicates the increasing trend toward years of study instead of the usual two. Either standard or additional courses are being raised or teachers are reducing the need for broadening the scope.

The college has much to offer, even to those who have their degree, is shown by the fact that thirteen post graduates are attending the present session.

The junior class, with an enrollment of 132, is the largest, while the freshman class has the best record of discipline. The freshman seniormen and fifty seniors.

There are fifty-three men in school this session, identical with the number in the year 1915. Women outnumber the men about five to one.

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS THAT OF LAST YEAR
Summer School - 1937

This year’s summer school session thus far has been marked by earnest study as well as a time of social activity.

Old Main Weather has been overly kind in providing cool comfortable days which are an incentive to study. New courses, heretofore not offered, add a unique touch to the summer curriculum.

Many of the students of the college have returned for further work and friends of the past are reunited for a few weeks. The summer session has been well planned and well received. It has all been so nice that we hate to have it end.

College and Community

The world often has banged at the doors of colleges and universities and asked them to come out of their academic shrines. Likewise, educational institutions have knocked at the doors of community enterprises asking the opportunity to contribute to solution of social problems.

There is a common meeting ground of usefulness, and evidence multiplies that it is being found. Even before the doors of colleges opened, in public administration were patented, so to speak, the term of “Brain Trust,” experts from many American campuses held positions of conspicuous usefulness in public office and administration as commissions and committees studying current trends and a wide variety of problems relating to government. There is an ever more important aspect of relationship between educational institutions and the community—the effect upon the students of participation by their colleges in the solution of community problems.

For example, the Department of Political Science and Sociology is making a study of social problems in its home city of Providence. It aims not only to give students and members of the faculty new data for sociological studies, but also to assist local social service and other agencies with their planning and group of students of Connecticut College, at New London, are studying various phases of local life, including institutions, departments, other agencies and other subjects, which will provide public and private welfare agencies with useful information. All are more important, however, than the insight and acquaintance the students will gain.

Undergraduates of Princeton, Harvard and Yale have lately been studying governmental and public affairs in a conference at Princeton sponsored by the alumni newspapers of their institutions. Recently Vassar College made an inquiry into living conditions among elderly people, and their contentment or discontent with the times. These are but typical of others elsewhere. It is not a revolutionary discovery which colleges are making that the best way to train young people for life is to have them participate in life, but it is significant.

—The Christian Science Monitor.
Laughter and Whimsy

DID you know that brat of yours along? Our little Oswald don't like him 'cause he when I'm hungry again I'll come over and see you folks awhile. It's allus tattled whenever he put frogs in the cream or throwed stones in the cistern. Well, anyhow, I won't soon fergit this and sometime...

Dear Hank:

We printed scrumptious examples of love-letters, consolation epistles, professional advices on the fine art of letter-writing. At that time we emphasized the need for studying Latin and Greek, and stressed the importance of learning to speak a foreign language. We also highlighted the benefits of studying history and the arts.

But enough of that! Let us return to the present.

Placement Notes

On Dormitory Lawn

A delightful outdoor program on the dormitory lawn was presented for the college by a group of students on the evening of Thursday, July 2.

The first part of the program was background music played by Miss Frances Manchester while the audience was being seated. Her part helped to put the correct spirit for the rest of the program which followed.

For the second part of the entertainment Harold and Everett Edson and Walter Grimm played popular favorites in the realm of music. As usual, they met with the expected success, and careful workmanship were shown in all articles on display. Many of the students declared the exhibit helpful and interesting.

The organization believes that through study and correspondence with foreign schools, much can be accomplished toward strengthening and fostering international peace. It is essential that all teachers have knowledge of Junior Red Cross activities and in particular its plan for the promotion of peace.

Class Gives

Puppet Show

A puppet show arranged from a part of Edgar Allan Poe's famous short-story, "The Gold Bug," was July 2 in Dr. Murph's classroom by a group of her Adolescent Literature students, presented on Thursday afternoon.

The puppet theatre which was constructed by the members of a former Children's Literature class.

Hand puppets were used which are easier to manipulate than the string marionettes. Other classes and interested friends were invited to see this interesting show.

Placement Notes

The following table shows the present situation in the field of teaching. It should be observed that the caption "Placed" is used only for those that have been elected to a position and who have signed their contracts.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Placed</th>
<th>Available</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bachelor</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Master</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interchange</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Primary-Kindergarten</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R.N.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Alumni Members</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Several of these listed as Alumni members are students who have continued their education beyond the two year certificate. It should be observed that there is a growing demand for rural teachers who have been trained in the Teachers College. If this demand continues to grow, and we have every reason to believe it will increase, it will not be long until it will be necessary to take definite steps to meet the rural school problem.

Other conditions exist which do not appear in the above table. For example, many of the smaller schools are attempting to introduce music, art, and physical education into the curriculum. Immediate threatened by the economic crisis in the early '30s the various school boards attempted to economize by discontinuing music, art, economics, etc. At present we are unable to meet the demands for elementary school teachers who are able to teach music. Teachers who expect to continue work toward their degrees should be aware that enough work is available for a minor in music, art, or some other field of similar nature.

—M. E. MacDonald.

Picnic for Summer Group Is Enjoyed

To bicycle, to ride, or to hike to picnics all are the problems of about two hundred people Wednesday, June 17. The annual summer picnic was held on the grounds at the State Park.

Food, which is always important, is essential to make a picnic a success. Henry and several others found the food first class when they arrived with hot coffee which warmed up those who thought the weather a bit cool for a picnic. The trying appetites were filled with fried chicken, fresh strawberry ice-cream equally welcomed by others who had been playing horseshoes, kites, ball, and volleyball.

It appears that volleyball is a favorite sport of the faculty. Getting acquainted with others at the group had not just on the excursion or in classes was facilitated by the seal each person bore in his name and home town written on a flag.

As usual showers made it a real picnic.

Book Review

"Sweden, the Land and the People"—Agnes Rothery, Review.

Most of us associate various ideas with the common geographical terms that we hear. Egypt, land of the pyramids; Greece, the home of classic literature; and Rome, the city of the Caesars. Sweden—nothing.

"Sweden, the Land and the People" is a book that will change this. It is written by a native Swede, and it is true to life. The author believes that Sweden has a culture distinct in its own, and that it is building its "place in the sun"—never. Agnes Rothery is her traveling attempts to correct this false idea.

Sweden should be more favorably considered by the rest of the world. The past of Sweden revealed in the ancient sagas has a great influence on the present generation. The present is however, more democratic, and many of the old laws are being abandoned.

The author relates that in the last hundred years, the Swedish government, instead of wasting its money on schools and grand buildings, has most wisely spent money for education, cultivation of art, and general social advancement. Sweden is governed by a limited monarchy who are a "government for the people," and that the government is a limited monarchy who must agree that is more so than any government the world has seen.

It is possible to judge the future of the past and present from this book. It does not go "downhill, unbeaten, and unwaning." And, by the way, neither should this book go unread.
Men's Sports

A well-rounded activity program for men is moving along smoothly this summer. On Mondays and Wednesdays there is held a recreational swimming class at the "Y" from three until five. Many male students are taking advantage of a "cool dip" at the close of their class work.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the men gather in the gym from four to five o'clock for a series of volleyball games. As yet, only the regular year students have been around, but it is hoped that more will turn out for this sport. On Wednesday night, June 24, a group of students went down to the East End Playgrouns to watch the Teachers' College volleyball team coached by Luther Moyer defeat Morris 50 to 27.

Softball games are played each Tuesday and Thursday after supper at the Teachers' College Athletic field. Plans are being made to play the college teams with local church teams if the college can get together a regular team. More men should take advantage of this opportunity to play softball.

During summer school, as during the regular year, the students are permitted to play golf at the East End Golf Club on Mondays and Thursdays for term tickets. Many students enjoy golf as excellent relaxation, but some find it to be strenuous or too expensive.

Along with the various activities, there are tennis and house-boat tournaments in progress. At present the ladder tournament on a tennis is creating much interest in that sport. Ted Roddick still maintains his position on the top of the ladder, as he has been challenged. The boys in the lower rungs of the ladder are rapidly getting in shape to challenge his supremacy. The women's ladder is still unorganized.

Women's Sports

Spring Honor Roll

Sixty-eight students of the college are listed on the honor roll of the school for the spring quarter.

Students on the honor roll and their scholastic quotients are as follows: scholastic quotient 2.75, Alice Anderson, 360; Elizabeth Shreves, 360; Louis Kiilson; scholastic quotient 2.50, Carl Bier, 350; Adelaide Gansdamer, Margaret Southworth; scholastic quotient 2.25, Fred Sickel, 320; Elizabeth Wilcox, 320; John Storkel, Victor Gisanday, Rubia Higginson, Louis Hoover, Elder Krum, Luther Mc-

Motwani Gives Talk On India

On Wednesday, June 30, the college had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Kewal Motwani of India talk on "The Story of India's Cultivation of women's sports. Motwani said the history of a nation is not necessarily a story of the past but a picture of the nation through the lives of the people. He pointed out the fact that India has been able to live peacefully in spite of the political alterations and social revolutions. "England," said Dr. Motwani, "has shown magnificent genius in carving out an empire for themselves in India, and during the World War, India became a victim of the English, giving thousands of lives for the English cause. In spite of this England feels that the Indians are yet incompetent to protect themselves and refuse their freedom."

In a personal talk, Dr. Motwani told us that he had given up his position as a teacher in Ghan-

A few of the interesting ques-
tions volunteered for discussion included: Who are the most interesting circus people live? Do circus people have the same skills as the circus people? How do they live? What is the training of the animals? Who are the most interesting circus people? Where and how do circus people live? Do circus people go to school?

Phelps Notes

Circus News!

The first and second grades of Phelps school are enjoying a circus this week. Among the children are making animal costumes, constructing a large circus ring, and planning their methods of advertising. During the play period various animal tricks have also been worked out for presentation in the ring. The women of the school are interested as ringmaster for the performance. It will be his duty to properly introduce each member of the circus to the audience. This will be a fine exposure for the children as ringmasters. The world in the consumption of sugar!

THE REASON

The idea that the moon in some mystic way governs the growth of plants is still in the air, but its origin is unknown.—Colorado newspaper.

No wonder the soil gets so sandy.

—New Yorker.