Martha Dallmann Takes Position on Faculty at Ohio Wesleyan

Miss Martha Dallmann, of the department of psychology and education at the University of Minnesota, has accepted a position in the department of psychology and education at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where she will be in charge of student teaching in the field of Child Development. Miss Dallmann is now working on her doctoral dissertation which deals with the preparation of elementary school teachers in the field of reading. Miss Dallmann is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honor education fraternity, and she holds membership in the following professional organizations: the Minnesota Educational Association, the National Education Association, the Society for Curriculum Study, the National Society for the Study of Education, and the American Federation of Teachers.

Miss Dallmann has taught at the Phillips School for seven years. She is the chair of the English Department in the laboratory school, and has taught college classes in psychology and education. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota with a degree in 1931 in Activity Units and Observations. Miss Dallmann has traveled extensively and has brought many of her experiences into her classroom work.

Placements Announced By Mr. M. E. MacDonald

In addition to those students placed by June first, the following placements have been announced by Mr. M. E. MacDonald, Director of Personnel: Raymond Ahern, Houston, Co.; Irvin Bartlett, North St. Paul; Evelyn Best, Grand Meadow; Howard Brokken, Wykoff; Hugh Capron, Winona, Teachers College; Abigail Clayton, Minneapolis; Margaret Finckh, Worthington; Mae Fogg, Ypsilanti; H. B. Gage, Ypsilanti; Priscilla Gage, Ypsilanti; Elva Gergen, East St. Paul; Dorthea Zuberbier, St. Paul; Frances Schulz, Winona; Dagny Sonstien; Eileen Baker, Stewartville; Fanny Byhoffer, Glencoe; Hazel Erickson, Winona; August, who sang Victor Herbert’s Theme Song, The Continental Gypsy Ensemble; John Studebaker, United States; and John Studebaker, United States.

Gypsies Present Colorful Program

The Continental Gypsy Ensemble, playing a program of music selected from the repertoire of gypsy musicians, was presented in concert July 10. The ensemble was composed of five members: Harry Fishhaufer, violist; Alesander Astor, Russian, pianist; Anton Janowicz, Polish, bass player; Max Sutherland, percussionist, ac- cordianist; and Ador Berger, Bel- gian, director and violist. The program consisted of the following numbers:


Second Session Will Begin July 22; Will End Aug. 24

The second session of summer school at Winona Teachers College will begin on Monday, July 22, and continue until August 24. There will be registration for classes, followed immediately by meetings of the various classes on July 22. An enrollment of sixty or more is expected.

Classes have been planned as follows, and will meet six days a week: Social studies for the elementary grades, Miss Gage; Principles of guidance, Mr. MacDonald; Western Continents, Mr. Scar- borough; Economic Geography, Mr. Scar- borough; Physical Science Orientation, Dr. Min- nel; Consumer’s Education, Mr. Scott; and Consumer’s Education, Mr. Scott.

This second session plan is based on the needs of students who must complete their studies within a limited period and of those who have other reasons for the larger study.

All classes will be held, as far as possible, in the air-conditioned Maxwell Library.

Summer Garden Party

Beverly Martin Elected To Faculty; Succeeds Miss Sutherland

Miss Beverly A. Martin, Jefferson City, Missouri, will fill the Kindergarten position left vacant by the retirement of Miss Louise Sutherland. Miss Martin is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, and has her M.A. degree in the field of Child Development. Miss Martin received her B.S. degree in kindergarten-primary education from the University of Nebraska in 1912. The last semester of her senior year she spent at Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, where she did special work in Child Development. The year of 1922-33, she received a scholarship at Purdue University where she did graduate work and served as an assistant teacher in the four-year-old Old Nursery School. In 1933-34 she assisted in the Kindergarten at Caron College, Plattsburg, Pennsylvania. The year of 1934-35 she spent at Columbia University, where she received her degree of Master of Arts in Child Development.

From September 1935 to February, 1937, she was head teacher in the Kindergarten at the University School, Cincinnati, Ohio. From February 1938 to July 1938, she was Director of Nursery School and Parent Education at the Union Community Center, Hartford, Connecticut. Due to the serious illness and death of her father, she was forced to resign her position in Hartford and return to Missouri. Since August 1938, she has been with the Department of Nursery School and Parent Education, in Missouri. At present she is assistant State Supervisor of Nursery School and Parent Education. She has conducted teacher training classes and supervised the service training throughout the state.

Miss Martin comes highly recommended from Columbia University and from the places where she has taught and supervised Kindergarten work. She will have

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**Editorials**

**Summer Success**

July 10 Winona State concludes one of the most successful summer school sessions that it has attained in recent years. Much weather, the attendance of several hundred students, and the intensive work on the part of both faculty and students unite as contributing factors to this educationally invigorating atmosphere. Inscribed on these traditions most in chapel introduced among their audience to varied trends of thought. Dr. Maler made us aware of America in transition; Mr. Humphreys gave us a brief outlook on world-affairs; Dr. O'Brien awakened a health-consciousness. Mr. Berger and his gypsy ensemble appealed to the aesthetic; and Mr. Harding brought the heavens down to earth, capital activities in the afternoon, such as the Bluffside picnics, the Mississippi excursion, the lawn party at Shepard, and the visits to the Watkins plant and the Bay State Milling Company gave students opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and with Winona.

An educational attitude and spirit predominated. The students were really digging out knowledge searching for something back to the pupils. Collegians who had never taught gained much through contacts with those that had. Much credit for the exceptional tone of the inspirational six weeks goes to the professional men and women from the fields.

**America — Let's Think**

On July 4, 1776, just one hundred and sixty-four years ago, the leaders of a new nation signed the declaration of independence. In a few years a constitution was drafted — a constitution based on liberty, equality — a constitution setting up a democratic system. Through the course of all the years the U. S. has grown in size, wealth, and international status. Our participation in international affairs has included the War of 1912, the Spanish-American War, the World War, and the activities in peace conferences and tribunals, and the sum total of our achievements before the world.

What have we gained through it? Prestige, power, wealth? Yes, to a certain degree. Have we, however, maintained a true democratic spirit? Have we secured peace for the world. Let's take a look at the present situation. We say one thing, do another, and probably think a third thing. We intend to want to "save our faces." Favor every body and every side until we're sure which one is going to come out on top. To say that we have secured peace would be a fallacy. Look at the struggle in Europe today. A group of twenty-five students went 1200 mile trip to historic and scenic spots in northern Minnesota and Canada, conducted July 4 and the week-end holidays. The student made the trip with Miss Bartsch and Miss Christensen. The cap of the Inter-State Park at Taylors Falls to study interesting formations, after visiting the Minnesota State Pen. From Duluth on the shore road was taken along Lake Superior with stops at Split Rock Lighthouse, Grand Portage, Fort William, and Fort Arthur. The return trip was made across the Vermillion range and thru the Superior National forest to Ely. A visit to the Minnesota Historical Society, the Shibley House, and made a complete tour of Fort Snelling, the point of special interest being here being the National Cemetery which was completed last July. This trip was made by bus.

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Another peak of the social program was the garden party held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. last week. She spoke quite frankly and enthusiastically. T. C. last week. She was invited to inspect the model training center, the social room of Shepard Hall, the library, the chapel, and the dormitory. Miss Agnes Bard, the librarian, gave a talk on the history of the library. The banquet was attended by the entire class and was a success. The food was excellent and the company delightful. The weather was perfect and the visitors enjoyed the trip.

**History Class Takes Educational Trips**

The Minnesota History class taught by Miss Mildred Bartsch has been enjoying an interesting and varied activity program in connection with their regular college work.

Trips made to the J. R. Watkins Plant and the offices of the Winona Republican-Herald were attended by a majority of the class members. A group of twenty-five students went on a tour of the ultra-modern Burlington Railroad Station in La Crosse, stopping on their way to see historic points of interest at Home, La Mie, and La Crescent.

Thirty-five class members visited the Red Wing Pottery, the State Historical Society, the Shibley House, and made a complete tour of Fort Snelling, the point of special interest being here being the National Cemetery which was completed last July. This trip was made by bus.

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**Social Hi-Lites**

Social activities during this session of summer school have taken on varied themes, most of them centering on out-of-doors activities.

Wednesday, June 12, the all college picnic was held at Bluftside Park. About two hundred people attended this first "get acquainted" party. Games were played under the direction of the physical education department. The lunch was served a picnic supper which was prepared at Morey Hall.

This summer's excursion on the Mississippi was held June 19 on the steamship Carleton. The trip was down the river to La Crosse through the locks.

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**Economy**

Little wren, your joyful greeting Sets my heart to wildly beating. Turns the world from profit to loss To a place of peace and quiet.

And I know, you tiny king, That could a thousand voices ring To a place of peace and quiet. When you warble in the spring.

The Divine Potter

Alone he stood at his wheel, A silent and kindly man, Humming a simple tune As a kind of his own.

Careful and cautious was he As he molded and shaped his ware, But a flaw took form in the shape That he built with such effort and care.

Not a bit it resembled the first, In no way did we use the same plan. "If I cannot build what I would," said he, "I'll model the best that I can."

The potter had not lost his skill. "Twas the red clay that was at fault. "Twas the defect which lay in the clay. That thwarted the early planned task.

In the workshop of Life stands our God; With great care He is turning His lathe, And He is shaping that He molds with such care Is a human from His lump of clay.

He may fail like the potter of old, Though He works with precision and grace; But the image decreed to this earth Will acquire a definite place.

**The Future**

Would that I possessed the eyes To see what is the future lies. To see what fate has in store. To see what in the future lies.

I know, you tiny king, To a place of peace and quiet. Half the happiness you scatter To a place of peace and quiet.

Turns it from a world of madness To a place of peace and quiet. To a place of peace and quiet. To a place of peace and quiet.

And I know, you tiny king, That could a thousand voices ring To a place of peace and quiet. When you warble in the spring.
T.C. Chips

For Sale: Forty acres of standing hay at Jederman’s two acre farm. (Also a few fresh strawberries.)

We wonder why Anita prefers the Jenny craze? — or rather the history chizz that visited Fort Snag.

Sign found on the general office door: “No Camplin grounds during the summer session."

What teacher gets locked in libraries and climbs out on ladders? Believe it or not — romantic dramas are beautiful whether staged at garden parties or otherwise. Ask Lylah.

Arcilla Lancer(d) Hovee at the F.F.F. election for a permanent position.

What could be better than the characters accomplishment during these trying HOURS? Now that Ann is back from her trip, we know where Van spends his evenings.

Is that a diamond ring that we’ve seen on Marjorie Erickson’s finger? “Well,” that’s what Joan D. keep saying.

Who is in a hurry? Betty B. always busy weekends — studying — Lars is certainly kept busy anywhere lately? Did you notice the special delivery letter he received the other day with the signature “M. Dear Lars”? We wonder what the main reason was for Hans’ coming back to summer school. Could it be —

Mae, show my ‘er Louie? Flash! Flash! Latest reports from Lucas Lodge. Need a detective? Get in touch with Mr. Jackson.

What does Miss McLoud mean when she says “And so on and so on”?

Bob Bell has found a little Ray of light and calls it Lucile. Notice how some kids wear off the end of summer school. Could it be —

because of Branny? Flash! Did you notice the improvement on our campus flag poles?

Make a note of this: It is rumored that West Lodge will be painted by the opening of the fall term. Here’s hoping!

Have you discovered that the book office is now ever on the first floor of Maxwell Library? We are inviting you to the Homecoming on October 6. By the way, teachers — will you fill your first pay check that week-end.

Noticeable differences between the regular school year and the summer session:

1. Crowded conditions in the library.
2. Not a hint of absences and tardiness! (Are summer people healthier?)
3. Boat races postponed! (No tickets sold.)
4. Number of cars now parked in front of the college.
5. Sitting room can now be had at sitting room prices. Similarity —
   1. The W.P.A. noise is still with us.
   2. The workmen are still with us.
   3. Boat races postponed! (No tickets sold.)
   4. Number of cars now parked in front of the college.
   5. Sitting room can now be had at sitting room prices.

Twentieth Volumes Given by Mrs. Burlingame

A twenty volume set of books entitled “The Drama; Its History, Literature, and Influence on Civilization” has recently been presented to the college library by Mrs. O. F. Burlingame. The work which was published in England under the direction of Alfred Bates of Trinity College, Cambridge, includes a study of the drama in Great Britain, Continental Europe, and America, with the text of many plays. One volume is devoted to Oriental drama. Numerous illustrations, many of them copies of famous paintings, add much to the value of the set.

Continental Gypsy Ensemble

It’s Called Library Science

One rises in the early dawn, hurriedly bathes, dresses, pauses for a snack to eat, and then runs in the direction of Maxwell Library. With good weather conditions prevailing, a hearty breakfast, sincere prayer, and good luck, he meets fourteen other fellow sufferers congregating in the library classroom on the first floor — just about 7:29 A.M. First a shuffle or two of mimeographed reference sheets which make up the daily “You find the answer?” lesson, then a last minute comparing of notes with the neighbor, a final interruption of the tardy pupil bringing the enrollment up to sixteen, and the class is off!

Though the time of periods varies, each week is “mislabeled” away in classes of reference work, classifying and cataloging, and library administration — the three major divisions of study in the library science class. Five full summer mornings per week are held as recitation periods — 7:00-12:15 A.M. with an occasional chapel hour break.

Afternoon sessions are usually spent at the circulation desk. Smithers, a Commonwealth fellow-shipped, “My dearest Lars”?

When I woke up this dull, drippy morning, I had to wear long sleeves during the hot weather? Virginia R. mis-budgeted her time?

What Could Be Better Than the Times These Trying Hours?

For my dear Hans, forward in the years. I love you more and more. What would happen if —

What Would Happen If . . .

Students went to chapel?

Virginia R. mis-budgeted her time?

Judy had to wear long sleeves during the hot weather?

We didn’t have chapel speakers?

Students stopped studying?

The office force didn’t have their horseback rides?

Miss Crossman and Dr. Murphy stopped working?

Miss Richards did not supply us with various social activities during summer school?

Peacock were stricken “dumb”?

Phyllis G. didn’t have parking space for Dynamite?

John didn’t have Domintia or vice versa?

Nna didn’t get those letters from Masaito? (Stan’s to reason there would be trouble.)

The Road

As one who walks in sleep, a familiar lane
I went, my road to discover:
In my head was dark bewilderment and in my heart a pain;
The branches hung straight over.

JOHN GOULD FLETCHER

Every person in an executive position, whether he be president, or foreman of a small gang, must remember that he is a tenacious entity. He must also remember what Canon Newbolt said: “No teacher of a

transcendent spirit can be too late for their morning meal, and John, Kenneth, and Bob get their dishes washed in time not to be too late for their first class, it wasn’t too bad. When I had to go to class and find that I had just dodged studying the points asked in the test, it still wasn’t so bad. Of course, the weather continued the all while to carry my spirits down. The sky was filled with the silver rain. But the climax came when I in the act of shifting my books and other things to a better position to see if they were still intact. As I was going to the chapel, I dropped my friend’s glasses and broke them. Add to this great disaster, on seeing myself to eat my lunch, I accidently sat in Margaret’s chair and got angry looks from Bob. That always happens, you know. It also happens when anyone sits in Donita’s chair. John becomes very unhappy.

Well, I have reasons, don’t I?

Chapel Chats

Chapel programs have proved to be very educational this summer. Dr. O’Brien, Minn. Dept. of Health, an illustrative lecturer on syphilis and gonorrhea, was well received by the students. Dr. Maier, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, spoke on Adult Education in F.T.A. work and the relation of the teacher to the program.

Mr. Horace G. Saxton, organist at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Winona, played a concerto on the memorial organ in the T. C. auditorium.

On July 8, the assembly was addressed by John Hum- phries, a Commonwealth fellowship student from Oxford at Yale University. He discussed “Democracy and Totalitarianism, and the New Weather that is coming.” Mr. Harding gave an illustrated lecture on astronomy before the assembly on July 16 . . . July 17, Madame Ziegler, voice teacher at Winona during the year, gave a recital. She was accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard, at the piano.

Weather’s Stuff

Speaking of Winona reminds me that I’ve summed-up the weather situation here as follows: a tiny cloud (not worth mentioning any place else) and we have a good steel skirted in Winona; a two by four cloud and we have a good shower; two such clouds and we have a real rain; one-half gray sky and the rain is good for a day and a night and maybe more. And if it isn’t raining it’s so hot that the moonlight practically evaporates. It must be very bad for all the insects around here.

Every time I venture from the house every mosquito within a two mile radius finds me. Makes me think of a Cheerful Church verse by Rebecca McCann:

God made the star hung skies for us,
The singing hills, the trees, the lakes,
Of course he made mosquitos too—
But everybody makes mistakes.

Well, the insects have their advantages — if it weren’t for the bugs and stuff around the country might would Doc Raymonds “bug” class day after day.

In the midst of the mountain fog I suddenly recognized a little nets they always carry with them?

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Melancholia

Here I sit, literally sprawled on a chair, contrary to all rules of good posture, trying to write an article that will be clever, and brilliant, and entertaining, and showing my imagination and writing ability, when the gloomy, drizzly day has me feeling like the word “melancholia” personified.

I spent hours, sitting, thinking, trying to write something light and entertaining, but, well, you see what results. I justify myself, rather with knowledge of how to track down knowledge!!!

But everybody makes mistakes. Of course, the weather continued the all while to carry my spirits down. The sky was filled with the silver rain. But the climax came when I in the act of shifting my books and other things to a better position to see if they were still intact. As I was going to the chapel, I dropped my friend’s glasses and broke them. Add to this great disaster, on seeing myself to eat my lunch, I accidently sat in Margaret’s chair and got angry looks from Bob. That always happens, you know. It also happens when anyone sits in Donita’s chair. John becomes very unhappy.

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Ball Team Defeats Rollstone; Loses to Minnesota City

The W.S.T.C. litterball team defeated the Rollstone team 15 to 4, Tuesday evening, July 2, at Maxwell Field in the first game of the season.

Lou Marguardt, on the mound for Winona, allowed fifteen well scattered hits and two walks — one in the 2nd and the other in the 7th innings. The three Rollstone tallies came in the 4th inning on a series of hits. Rollstone’s three pitchers allowed sixteen hits, including three home runs, and struck out five T. C. batters. Winona scored twice in the 1st inning on two walks, seven in the 2nd on nine hits, and three in the 5th on 3 hits.

Leading the hitting for Winona was Max Molock with three hits — one a three base hit; John Rusinsk with two home runs; and Stan Berecz, a two base run and a base hit. J. Reiland collected three hits for Rollstone.

Minnesota City vs. T. C.

In the second game of the season, July 2, at Maxwell Field, the T. C. ton dropped 8 to 7 game to the strong Minnesota City team.

Despite the large number of errors on both sides, the interesting hitting of both teams provided a good game. Outstanding for Winona in both games were: Donald Fairbank, batting field; Max Molock, short stop; John Rusinski, catcher; and Darrel Johnson, second base. Donald Scaldon managed the team and played third base.

Traffic Safety Shorts

The eleven students enrolled in the Traffic Safety course this summer under Mr. Jackson’s supervision have had the interesting training experiences. Some of the highlights of the course were:

1. A class talk by Mr. Przytynski, Winona traffic officer.
2. Each student had to pass 14 driver’s skills and 16 units in driving skill tests.
3. Then, persons willing to learn to drive were assigned to various students for instructions in driving. The fee for this was $3.00. A student’s success in the course depended on the success of the learner.
4. Traffic laws of several states were studied and a clear understanding of all Minnesota traffic laws was required.
5. A campaign is now underway to test the faculty members to discover the best A.A. faculty drivers. Winona has had no previous safety instruction.

The A.A.A. will issue a certificate to a learner upon the completion of any 8 hours behind the wheel and 16 hours in the car.

An interest is shown in this course by several students for driving instructions have come in than there are students in the class this summer.