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### NEW WINONA STAFF IS APPOINTED FOR SUMMER

Following the announcement made by President Maxwell that there would be two issues of the Winonian published during the summer, the names of the new staff have been selected. It was decided to promote Helen Hammond to that position, and to appoint a staff editor. The paper during the past year has been prepared for this work by her fine work on the Winesor College Teachers College paper and the paper and staff of the Wineson Senior High School. The new staff is as follows:

Mabel Green and Stanley Arluk, both of whom have also taught in the junior high school. They have both served in this capacity for a number of years.

Miss Green will teach in the schools of the Wineson area.

### 1200 Take River Excursion to La Crosse June 23

A brass quartet had been organized and it will be heard over the air, including those who were present at the first session of the symphony orchestra.

### SUMMER SOCIAL PROGRAM IS A GO

Four more outstanding events for the summer social program have been announced by Dean Florence L. Richards, head of the college social committee. As soon as the weather will permit, an all-college picnic will be held in the Arboretum at Stockton Hill. This will always be an affair which everyone enjoys. Cars will be provided for persons wishing to make the trip. Be sure to take your bathing suits because the park boats one of the finest pools to be found in the state.

A Men's Dinner will be held at Shepard Hall at some time in the future. This will give the young men of the college and the faculty men a fine opportunity to become acquainted, and thus promote a finer feeling of fellowship and good will.

A garden party will be held at the garden Gate after the dance on the evening of July 10. The men are asked to wear tuxedos, summer formal, or dark suits. Only a limited number of reservations are available. Arrangements should be made with Calvin Barkow at an early date.

### "PLUS OR MINUS" TO BE GIVEN BY DIE-NO-MO

On Friday evening, July 10, a vaudeville show of "Plus or Minus" will be given. It will consist of musical numbers, comedy sketches, both bronze and hurrahs, and solo work. Colorful costumes and light effects will enhance the gayety and lightness of the production.

The choirs have started rehearsing and the work is progressing favorably. With only two weeks to prepare for the show, a great deal of work has to be covered in that time under the capable direction of Miss Quimby of Kellogg.

The business staff has been chosen and has been busy for a number of days. They are as follows:


### SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SESSION BEGINS

Varied Academic and Social Program Offered

With the largest enrollment for several years, Winona State Teachers College began its seventy-first annual session on Monday morning, July 15.

The session is attended from twelve states and two foreign countries. The states represented are Minneosta, Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Indiana, California, Washington, Idaho, and North Dakota. Saskatchewan, Canada, and the Philippines are also represented in our summer group.

Families of the persons who have returned to teach this year, are seen about the college corridors. Many extended family friendships at the gate-acquainted parties which were arranged by Miss Richards.

Two additional faculty members were added to teach and supervise the work of our neighborhood children. Miss Nellie Freundt of Duluth and Miss Evelyn Edholm of Saint Paul have been appointed. These young women are highly skilled in the teaching of music and fine preparation for their work.

Other faculty members for the summer session are:


A fine program of social affairs, opera recitals, dramatics, lectures, campus work, instrumental work, radio programs, newspaper work, newspaper excitements and dances have all been arranged so that each person will have the opportunity to enter some form of extra-curricular activity.

### PERCENTAGE OF GRADUATES PLACED IS HIGH

It is the practice of the college to know who of the graduates have positions for the coming year. Following is a list of the four-year and two-year graduates, together with the places to which they were elected.

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### BRING IN THE NEWS

This is your paper. It contains news of your dorm and your interests. Do you know of any slant about the campus that is of interest? From whom were you informed in astronomy. For the present month is devoted to the training of the thirty cellists in the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Schildnecht all of Winona.

A permanent commission will be organized and it will be heard over the air at an early date. The first part of the summer was heard on Friday, June 20. The broadcast featuring the Wineson College orchestra was soloed by Calvin Barkow, a violin solo by Rellin Olson, and a song by a group of Wineson students. Lawrence Whiteis, Calvin Barkow, Raymond Brown, Eugene Sweaney, and Corwin Jones were also featured.

On July 3, Miss Etta Christensen, director of the rural department, will be featured with dialect readings. The broadcast will offer a piano solo and Corwin Jones a baritone solo.
Miss Quinie Anderson has been unanimously selected by the Winona Staff as the object for "The Sachem" in the spring of 1927. Miss Anderson is small in stature but great in her ability to "put things over." No all summer season was her direction of dramatic productions during the past four summer quarters. Among the productions were "That's O'Cu.," "Campus Cuties," "Wizard of Oz," and "Babes in Toyland.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the Cathedral High School of Winona, where she attended the La Crescent teachers college in the fall of 1925. In the spring of 1927. For two years she taught in the public schools of New Richmond, Minnesota. During the school year of 1929-30 she was at the North American School of Education and Junior High School Clubs. She also held an office in her class.

A fine spirit of willingness and cheerfulness is characteristic of Quinie Anderson, a fine worker and fine student.

She is a recognized leader and is at the fore in everything worthwhile. The summer in conjunction with the Die-Ne-Mo Club, (Miss Anderson has planned a zippy, useful production to be known as "Blue or Minus.") Her skillful direction will be seen in dialogue, musical, drama, dancing, and singing.

"The Winonan" says "flatt of a to versatile little lady!"

DAYS OF REAL SPORT

Sunburned arms and backs and tanned skins are no uncommon sights around school this summer. And men are not the only ones who sport this proof of participation in summer sports. In the days of our grandparents who too often went through life "ladylike" and avoided by their more decorous sisters. Today all that is changed. The girl who does not participate in sports of some sort is the odd one out.

With so many different activities to choose from, there is really no reason why every student should not enjoy the pleasures afforded by these healthful activities. Winona offers many opportunities for students at summer school to take part in sports. The municipal golf links are available to everyone and if students are conducted to help students improve their strokes; the tennis courts equipped with lights, get out on the golf links or in the swim at the lake, and the ideal is placed on these hot days for cooling off.

Are you taking advantage of these opportunities? If not, you are missing a chance to have your mind and body get toned up. The athletic department offers advantages to all. And, in addition, it offers the opportunity of making many new friends.

EXCHANGE

A fine program consisting of music, dramatic recitals, plays, lectures, excursions, week-end trips, and athletics has been arranged for the summer session at the Western States Teachers College at Kalamaoo, Michigan.

One of the features of commencement exercises was the annual Swing-Out Day. The school took an active part in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the city of Moorhead.

Men students at the Teachers College in Oskosh, Wisconsin, are enjoying a fine new lounge room that has recently been arranged for them.

A new training school is being constructed at the State Normal School in Geneva, New York.

Norman Thomas, Former Social Worker, former head of the government, was a recent speaker at the North American School of Education and Junior High School Clubs in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Death has called Miss Doris E. Carver, one of the best loved teachers ever to have taught at the Iowa State Teachers College.

THE ORGAN

How lassily sublime it seems That ingenuity itself— And dreams Can pattern an edifice of eternities, And crowns

This reaches almost human powers. — Jessie Perry.

We could relate many more helpful hints, but it's too hot.
The Melting Pot
by Folli Pollard

For the past few years most of us have been watching some other doing athletics in a big thing. In the future, it is now up to us to show the youngsters how things should be done.

Tennis, golf, horseback and kiteball will be the menu for the summer.

It has become the craze nowadays for people to tell how things are going to happen. After due consideration and card reading, they have peered into the future and have guessed the results of the coming sport events.

The first guesses on the tennis tournament are: Galligan defeating Benson from the edge on Rogers, Riccio trouncing J ederman, Rowell and Kujath putting on an even match with Kujath winning. Sivula falling before Sivula, Blatnick downing Borger. James making it two out of three from Retro, Sivula winning from Sivula, and Peabody downing Myer. The best three guesses are Pennock, Blatnick and Sweazy.

In horseball Rupp will beat Jolli, Kujath will win against Myer, and Goyer will overcome Riccio. Borger will win from Kujath and Hubert will beat Algers.

The married men will try to prove that you cannot win on a kitten ball series that married life is better than the so-called "freedom."

We "Independents" believe otherwise and intend to prove it. Watch for the date of the series and don't fail to attend this battle of the diamonds. The dope indicated that the series will go the limit with the "Grooms" on the short end.

There may be not any Bobby Jones in school but the golf tournament will be interesting anyway. The students are out to scalp the faculty.

It is beginning to appear that the only place the faculty will be able to hold their own is in the classroom. The students have the upper hand in tennis and it looks like they may cop the golf title too.

ORGAN SELECTIONS HEARD

In the Cathedral . . . Gabriel Pierne's Suite for Orchestra.

Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing...

Caprice 	 Gaston Dethier

A few famous composers on the college faculty have peer ed into the future and have guessed the results of the forthcoming concert.

They have had the opportunity to enjoy a healthful environment by making use of these special classrooms. Regular physical education credit is given for these, and I'll stipulate so wish. If taking it for non

"BARNYARD GOLF" ARTISTS

WILL TOSS IRONS

Ten "barnyard golf" artists will toss the irons to decide the summer golf championship.

Hubert, the former champion, will attempt to retain the title against strong opposition.

The schedule for the first round is:

Rupp vs. Johlfs
Borger vs. Mayer vs. Riccio
Rigler vs. Kujath
McGrath vs. Pennock

JEWISH RABBI PRESENTS "THE MAN MOSES"

Rabbi Harry Marpols of St. Paul delivered an address on the subject: "The Man Moses: A Study of Human Character."

According to Rabbi Marpols, most famous descriptions of Moses have been written by three different men—men who portrayed him as a lawgiver, another who stresses his qualities as a human individual, and a third who attempts to analyze his life from a psychologica standpoint.

There are some discrepancies between history and facts in the story of Moses. While his history pictures him merely as a prophet, facts tend to bring his human qualities to the foreground.

The character of the man, Moses, involves three main elements—cleric, prophet, and statesman—each of which contributed to the career of the Moses.

His responsibility is demonstrated by his sense of duty toward his people.

New Simile — As pathetic as a school kittenball team has disposed of the British in addition a series will be played with the married men and the single men.

120TH TAKE EXCURSION TO LA CROSSE JUNE 26

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Tennis

Women interested in a tennis tournament have organized a fair-sized tournament of eleven players. Those participating are A. Wein, R. Bung, A. Groose, A. B. E. Ritter, J. Knutson, A. Groose, and W. Snyder.

The weather is patiently waiting for a little more agreeable weather to play off their sets. Two sets out of three will be played to determine the winner.

SCHOOL KITTENBALL TEAM ORGANIZED

A school kittenball team has been organized and their first match will play regular schedule of games.

Last week at Winona a night in tennis practice game to the North Side Team by a score of 10 to 7.

In addition a series will be played between the married men and the single men.

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MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT WELL UNDER WAY

Although Bill Tilden and Rich- ards are not represented in the school tournament this summer, the meet will be a success. Twenty one players have tossed their racquets into the ring for the election to the office of "King of the Courts".

For the first round matches were co- ered in the attempt to wrest the crown from the students who have held it in the past.

As in the past there will be two flights, one for championship and consolation.

The three favorites who are expected to go are: Pennock, 1929 champion, Blatnick and Sweazy.

All matches will consist of three sets with the exception of the first player winning three sets.

First round matches are:

Mayer vs. Berkman
Sivula vs. Galigan
Borger vs. James
Blatnick vs. Powell
Riccio vs. Jolli

Tennis Tournament Scores

Sivula defeated Sivula 6-0, 6-3.

Riccio downed Mayer 19-21, 21-17, 21-18.

Now that the American Ryder cup has disposed of the British team, the only golf events of any importance left this summer will be the national open will be the school tournament.

The entry list for the tournament in the past held the upper, who will fine hard going to repeat their past successes.

The entrants and their average scores are: Galligan 96, Sand 96, Algers 90, Boots 105, Rowell 101, Riccio, 106, Whitelaw 115, Jones 112, Myer 114.

The tournament will be played at Arcadia.

JUNE GRADUATES ATTEND ALUMNI ROAST

The alumni banquet on Wednes- day evening this year was made very enjoyable by the presence of the June graduating class. At the annual meeting of the alumni society the following officers were elected:

President, Malvern H. Manuel, Minneapolis; Vice-president, Kenneth Nissen, Winona; Secretary, Mabel Marvin, Winona; Directors for three years, Grace Moore, Winona, Charles L. Simmers, Winona, Mrs. Blanche Crawford Neville, Minneapolis. Directors for three years, Grace Moore, Winona, Sara Sill, Rochester; Treasurer, Mrs. Elie Peterman, Winona; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Minerva Manson. Winona.

The society voted to give assistance in improving the athletic field.

It was suggested that an alumni fund be held during S.M.E.A. week.

One should not miss any of the athletic events because they all will be exciting affairs.

We shall be looking forward to a steamer and hope we may have many more excursions as successful as this one.
Young Bride—"Now, dear, what will I get for a meal like that every day?"

Husband—"My life insurance."

Trying to find an old-fashioned girl nowadays is like locating a woodchopper with false teeth. Which reminds us of several things we would like to know about old-fashioned girls. What has happened (we ask) to:—

— the girl who used to get a year's thrills from a few minutes ride on a ferryboat?
— the chorus girl whom nobody would speak to because she worked on the stage?
— the party where the girl served lemonade and cake?

FLIVERS

I think that I shall never live taking new friends, fly. A flivver different in every way. From flivvers that we drive today, with pep and power and speed.

Things that all good flivers need—Flivvers are made by Ford, I know. But only God could make one go more than a hundred miles an hour.

MODERN POETRY

Roses are red, Violets are blue, And eggs are dear, And carriages are too.

In days of old when knights so bold Were sire instead of master, It could be said that no man so bold That no man ever kissed her.

This night the brave and the daring For every little sister To proudly boast and give a toast That no man ever missed her.

Heard Between Classes Slippery ice, Very thin. Pretty girl, Tumbled in. Saw a boy On the bank; Gave a shriek, Then she sank, Boy on the bank Heard the shout; Jumped right in, Helped her out. Nor he's her — Very nice; But she had To break the ice.

Interested Friend—"Oh, are you writing to that fellow who used to be on the football team?"

T. C. Girl—"Well, seem' the coach throw overboard, I thought I'd drop him a line."

A Scotchman called up the doc- tor in great agitation.

"Come at once!” he said. "Ma- vve child has swallowed a six- pence!”

"How old is it?” asked the doctor.

"1894!” replied the canny Scot.

KAFFE KLASTH HELD AT SHEPARD SOCIAL HALL

Distinguished with summer flowers, the social room at Shepard Hall was made attractive for the first social event of the season. Teachers College summer session, Wednesday, June 17.

It was intended to be a Kaffe Klasth, but due to the heat of the afternoon the hall was found more delightful than coffee and tea.

The guests remarked concerning the coolness of the hall compared to the heat elsewhere.

The faculty and students numbered about sixty, coming and going at intervals, found themselves enjoying the pleasant atmosphere, renewing old friendships and passing a delightful afternoon.

WHO'S WHO, WHAT’S WHAT AND WHO CARES

College Truths Mike Volzke called an editor that would you advise me to read after graduation?

Mr. Roots—"The 'Help Wanted' column."

A man laid down in the river, Because he had a ledge. He took a sheet of water, And covered up his head.

Aviator—"Like my new plane! Day—" she's a bird!"

Aviator—"She, my eye, it's a mall plane."

For a good football, though it have no tongue, but speak with most miraculous organ.

A Chinese description of a teacher: Teacher, teacher, all day teacher, night she marker papers.

Nervy, creepy, sleepy; no one knew; no one heeded; no poor maddie, no Matte.

Buff—"Some one must have tagged that fellow.”

Tony—"Why?”

Buff—"He thinks he's it.”

Laurel Penrose narrowly averted disaster by grasping Stanley vis- ciously by the wrist as he was gliding seaward on theailing sailboat with a banana peel. Some kindly soul had thrown the peel overboard but a prodding oar caught the object on its flight, hence the dire catastrophe.

We hear the Galligan, Jeder- man, and Fishbaugher are enjoying the warm weather giving the rising generation lemonade. Mr. Galligan and Fishbaugher especially enjoy warm weather as the young hopefuls are smaller, therefore they are not able to con- sume so much of the invigorating beverage. Hence there is more left for each other. Mr. Jeder- man isn't so lucky.

A rather interesting discussion was overheard in the Activities Room the other day between the editor of this paper and certain staff members. The subject of debate was the relative price of milk and cream. A certain reporter informed the editor that the differ- ence was probably due to the dif- ficulty a cow had in sitting upon a small bottle rather than upon a large one, hence the increase in cost.

Miss Quartz Anderson was pleasantly surprised last week when she awoke to the fact that the class she was in was one that she had taken previously. Therefore she was entitled to further credit in such course. So tripping merrily to the office she made ar- rangements to get a different book and another class — only a week late.

John Blatnik raised a geographic question on our return trip from La Crosse. He wondered how the first settlers knew when they had first seen the city.

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350 STUDENTS ENROLL IN SUMMER COURSE

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Miss Titchard's office was filled to overflowing with students seeking advice and consultation. At eleven o'clock 430 students had registered which completed the list.

The chapel then opened with a beautiful organ number after which the regular chapel program was car- ried out.

At eleven-thirty a short meeting of the fourth hour classes was held and in the afternoon the first, second and third hour classes were held.

There were many pleasant meet- ings of former students on this first day, the student body being made up largely of former graduates. It was not an unusual sight to see students affectionately greet- ing and all in one another. There were many happy reunions between teachers and their former students also. This ended the first promising day of the summer session.

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