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Winona State Teachers' College
Summer Students Secure Positions

The last issue of the Winonan announced the placement of many of our students in various positions. The following fifteen members of the summer staff have also secured positions:

- Emma Bakken, Reeder, North Dakota; Helen Blank, Rollingstone; Christopher Duggan, Altoona; Marvin Johnson, Cottage Grove; Elizabeth Frisch, Owatonna; Edna Tales, Marion; Agnes Hatch, Chisago; Genevieve Hvidt, Dodge County; Genevieve Irwin, Jordan; Ludwig, Chisago; Florence Nelson, Kellogg; Loretta Peterson, Lincoln County; Agatha Roge, Sibley County; Lucille Roell, Pepin County; Harriet Tust, Lewiston.

Counte Cullen Cites Modern Negro Poetry

"Tenderness in the Work of Modern Negro Poets" was the subject of a paper read before the college on Monday morning, July 15, by Counte Cullen, American Modern Negro poet. Mr. Cullen explained that modern Negro poetry is an interpretation of a dreamy temperament. It is a product of a refinement of the old dialect, feeling that poetic thought is limited by such an interpretation of the new poetry which retains some of the qualities of old poetry without being pseudolectic.

Mr. Cullen read "The Creation" from a group of poems by James Weldon Johnson. He also read two poems by L. Hughes, a modern negro poet who has had very few opportunities of making his work known. The poems were "The Negro Speaks of Rivers" and a pseudolectic poem, "To Kodak." The audience was then initiated into the secret of writing poetry. Mr. Cullen described various of his experiences with his inspirations and his final outcome. Each one of the poems which he read from his own writings is a story of his own convictions in writing it, his determination, or his intended interpretation. Some of his more serious poems were "A Brown Girl Dead," "Wisdom Cometh With the Years," "Saturday's Child," "Knelt of the Flowers," and "To John Keats.

The poet's epiphany for a cynic was a beautiful woman and a monthly woman were amusing and yet thought-provoking. A group of Mr. Cullen's lighter poems followed: "Protest," "Under the Mistletoe," "The Poet Puts His Heart to School," and "Scandal and Observations." The following poem met with the especial favor of the audience.

Wiseom Cometh With the Years

Now I am young and creational,
My heart is not yet in the proper position;
Save for an occasional poem
I have not yet sung my song;
Now I am young and sensitive,
My mind is yet not yet formed;
I shall not yet toil as I
In the face of the storm.

Now I am young and a fool for love,
On the earth, on the sea, on the air.
Women's Sport Editor  	 Esther Steffes
Editor-in-Chief 	 Elfrieda Franzmann
Circulation Manager 	 Janet Bierce

The Saving Sense

Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Make a world laugh, and you won't need to worry about the letters with the little heart drawn on them. Arguments have been settled, misunderstandings understood, and quarrels dissolved by doses of humor both before, after, and during meals. That last fact is important. If you can laugh at a plate of spinach, you may be able to avoid eating it. Every time some fellow diner mentions the delicious vegetable, laugh loudly and firmly; the patter will be quite invisible. At this point it might be well to tell the story of the man eating spinach at a dinner party. He put his portion on the plate of his head. When his hostess remonstrated and said, "Mr. Jones, why are you putting your spinach on your head?" he answered apologetically, "Spinach? I thought it was salad!"

Mental hygiene and appreciation of humor are closely related. One of the large problems of that phase of psychology is the resolution of conflicts that arise between individuals. Open conflict, competition, inhibition, irrit, and any of the various methods used to solve the conflicts never prove entirely satisfactory. Arguments have been settled, misunderstandings understood, and quarrels dissolved by doses of humor both before, after, and during meals. That last fact is important. If you can laugh at a plate of spinach, you may be able to avoid eating it. Every time some fellow diner mentions the delicious vegetable, laugh loudly and firmly; the patter will be quite invisible. At this point it might be well to tell the story of the man eating spinach at a dinner party. He put his portion on the plate of his head. When his hostess remonstrated and said, "Mr. Jones, why are you putting your spinach on your head?" he answered apologetically, "Spinach? I thought it was salad!"

The Collegio, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: 

"The fact that the ceiling had failed, the Science Hall auditorium walls had fallen in, the roof was caving in, was not enough to prevent the College from having its regular weekly assembly. Mr. Markham, Superintendent of the Pittsburg Sun, addressed the student body in the gymnasium where a stage had been improvised." Mr. Markham commended the spirit of determination visible in the classroom in spite of the depression. 

Home and School Harmony Streessed

Mrs. C. P. Roe, national field director of the Parent-Teachers Association, spoke at the chapel hour last Tuesday morning and received a cordial reception from members of the student body and faculty of Winona. Mrs. Roe stressed the following points:

- The meaning of education is to prepare the child so that he is left after forgetting all that he has learned, it is the development of the child's personality. It is the purpose of the Parent-Teachers Association to help the parents keep up with the modern trend and methods of education.

Psalm

There is a shadowed darkness in the purple sky:
A deeper blue is tingling twilight skies.
A quiet soft, until, I know not why:
Loud seems the somber rustling of the breeze.

W i d e fields, shock-spotted, in the sun:
Until it is an endless thing:
That, reaching to the sky, at last:
To blue perfection of sky-earth
A l l round calm:
A l l round blend.

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Summer Sports and Some Are Not By P. J.

The first game of the kittenball series was a bowing success. Married men were few and far between, so the men who had signed up were divided into two clubs, the Yankees and the Giants. The Giants took the first game 9 to 6, and the Yankees founder because the men on the Yankees started what looked to be a winning rally in the ninth when he doubled with two runners on and was driven in by Riccio's double. The game was dropped 6-4, 6-2, 9-7, 7-5 on Monday afternoon, July 18.

Bob Griffin pitched a nine-game for the Yankees, but did not get all the support he needed.

The new football schedule is out, and it looks like a good one. La Crosse seems like a tough game to start with, after Reenald at base, scoring two runs. Tony Riccio's Giants taking the lead 6-2 for the Yankees. The score at the end of the regulation seven innings was 6-2. In the two extra innings both teams were able to make the final score 9-6.

Riccio was on the mound for the Giants and, backed by splendid support, held the opponents to this summer's. Mr. Griffin was the catcher and was able to make the_results. The game was played for the benefit of the Manhattan Athletic Club and the linesmen were composed of all good ball players. Joe Galigan, "the Vanhose Flash," was the outstanding ball-hawk of the game. Harry Johnson pitched the first seven innings. The Giants' lineup included: Galigan, Pennock, Rowell, Elmendorf, Johnson, M. Johnson, battery.

The Yankee's roster was: Alger, Jorden, Svee, James, Riccio, Sooquist, Lenoir, Pyren, Battery — Griffin and Nissen.

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Mr. Owens Wins Golf Contest

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IYANHOE AND ZUMBROTA Clash in Final Match

The summer session closed with the acknowledgment of a new tennis champion. It is Harold Johnson, who defeated Kenneth Swee of Zumbrota in the finals by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5 on Monday afternoon, July 18.

The game was played steadily but were hampered in their drives by a pair of "fainting" balls. The sun bothered their service, also. The net was avoided by both men with skill. Adequate shots from the baseline. As the score indicates, the match was contested by two evenly paired players. Johnston managed to get off Mountain victory after two and one half hours of play.

Both men also are all-round sportmen. Harold Johnson won a fair golf tournament in 1931-32. Harold Johnson won a four-miler, and has been a two-miler on the state championship track team and was a reserve in both football and basketball. Kenneth Swee was a three better man last year. He was defeated at basketball, basketball at center, and track and field at various times. For three years, he was not eligible for conference track. Swee is scheduled to be a good man but Syse will be back next year and should be eligible for all conference sports.

Johnston reached the finals in the upper bracket by sweeping aside his opponents in an easy style. He defeated J. Galigan, with a score of 6-2, 6-4, and L. Pennock 6-4, 6-4, in the second round. He defeated the downriver college for the third round and the last spring when the Purple track squad swept to a decisive victory.

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Bemidji Teachers will be here for the first time on the evening of September 9.

The last night game of the season will be against Bemidji Teachers on October 7. The Bemidji Teachers come back to the Purple and the Orange for their football schedule after an absence of several years. On October 15 the Purple squad will go north to play a home game with the Moorhead Dragons. The Moorhead college will probably offer the strongest competition in the new North Central Teachers Conference.

Cloud will return to Winona after an absence of three years on October 29. This game will mark the high peak of the 1932 home schedule.

Old opponents who have fought it out for years for many years will clash at Lewis Field in Winona on October 29. The Purple and the Orange and Black fought 6-6 and 6-0 ties in their last two games.

Armistice Day in Winona will be featured by the traditional game with Rochester, J. C.
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Dr. Harding Lectures On "Depth Of Space"

Dr. Harding of Kansas University, in an illustrated lecture on Astronomy, under the auspices of the Astronomy Class, has dramatized the imagination of the college students in chapel on Monday, July 18. He said, "The study of science keeps one in direct contact with the stars in the heavens. We never see the sun where it is, Dr. Harding said, but where it is supposed to be. The planets are seen, before, which is another way of saying that it takes light eight minutes to reach the earth. The fact that it takes that time for light to reach the earth gives us some idea of their vast distance from us."

Dr. Harding then turned to the subject of the stars and let the audience know that the stars are greatly different from one another. He showed that the stars are bodies of gases and that they have different colors. He then said that there are two kinds of stars: the hot stars which are bluish white, and the cool stars which are yellow or orange. He said that the sun is a medium size star.

Dr. Harding also talked about the life cycle of a star. He said that the life of a star is divided into three stages: the formation stage, the burning stage, and the death stage. He said that the sun is in the burning stage and that it will continue to burn for a few billion years before it dies. He also talked about the death of a star and how it can explode and form a new star.

Astronomy Class Visits Carleton

On July first at four o'clock a group of twenty students left from the Winona State Teachers College for the Athletic Club of Carleton College. Members of the astronomy class were the guests of Professor Gingerich, the President of the Carleton College. The students were conducted to the tower where the small telescope was located. The class was given its first view of the moon. The sky was not very clear, but the moon was still visible.

Out For Lunch

Mr. Munson's course in biology offers some very attractive courses. One of these is the refreshment that his generosity provides for the students on class excursions. In an attempt to repay this kindness the young long-nosed bat was arranged and actually gave a picnic supper, Tuesday evening at Bushnell Park at which Mr. and Mrs. Munson were guests. It is rumored that Miss Brunner's class in Junior High School had a barbecue Monday and some time within the past two weeks. In this way we reach our conclusion.

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Education, then, would seem to be removing itself from the satisfaction of hearty appetites. In itself it is a grim paradox that this is not misinterpretation. The fault lies in the man and class as a whole, not in the medium as understood or represented by the接收者。Perhaps these questions may be answered by the act that there is a crying need or more than Castoria: what is the correct dancing position for the female? Does it correlate with the course of such modern practices as earth worms, frogs, and sharks? Possess no appreciatively of right and left. My attitude is my heart. My vase of jade and gold. Temple chime, or gay cymo—mosquito—you are not it.

Tell It To Oswald

Dear Aunt Oswald:

I am talking biology, but I am afraid to cut cane wild animals such as earth worms, frogs, and sharks. Please, what should I do?—Rosebud Marney

Dear Rosebud:

Aunt Oswald was brought up to be a lady, and she denies even a knitting acquaintance with any wild life. However, you might try to cut the creatures with an ice cream cone.

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Tell me about the correct dancing position that partner's nose should touch and that the young man should drape his hand over the nape of the young woman's neck: "Flashes of Life."—Winona Republican Herald.

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