INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET TO BE DECIDED THIS AFTERNOON

WINONA GRADUATES BEING WELL PLACED

Much interest and excitement have been prevalent the past few weeks as nearly every morning announcements have been made in chapel regarding nominations and appointments for positions. Only five weeks of school remain and soon the Senior class will be leaving the shady paths of preparation into the broader walks of practicing their profession. Many of these people have already accepted positions, and each day more places are being considered favorably by the graduates. Several student-teachers from nearby towns have visited our training department and personally interviewed student-teachers.

The average wage is one hundred and five dollars a month, though some are receiving promises of one hundred and thirty dollars. The training school staff is proud of each pupil and each class could be traced. The training school staff is proud of the progress of each pupil and each class could be traced. The training school staff is proud of the fact that with the exception of two classes, every class is above public school standard from four to fifty percent. The two classes under par will be up to standard by June.

ELECTIONS OF SENIORS TO 1923-1924 TEACHING POSITIONS AS CHECKED THROUGH APRIL 30

Ethel Anderson—South St. Paul
Alice Bochert—Hayfield
Viola Bjorga—Renoville
Mildred Dunnam—Arlington
Helen Eihs—Byron
Emma Gibb—Gaylord
Ethel Givens—Rochester
Grace Gordon—Byron
Grace Gray—Dakota
Irene Hesseberg—Stewart
Cyrus Jennings—Winona
Florence Kaiser—Gaylord
Edna Kentry—St. Charles
Dorothy Klink—Buffalo
Emma Kolstad—Lanceboro
Mabel Lange—Wendell
Angela Menning—Winona

(Continued on page 3)

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY EVENING

An important meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of the Training School was held Friday, April 27, in the gymnasium. The election of officers took place and a short program of songs and dances was put on by the pupils of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

There was an unusually large attendance and the meeting was lively and enthusiastic. Voting for officers was close, Mr. Willard Hillyer being elected over Mr. Herbert Bierce by one vote only. Mrs. J. N. Weir was elected vice-president, Mrs. Chas. Biesantz, secretary, and Dr. Arthur Schwending, treasurer.

An exhibit of scientific charts based upon standard tests attracted much attention from the parents. By means of these charts the progress of each pupil and each class could be traced. The training school staff is proud of the fact that with the exception of two classes, every class is above public school standard from four to fifty percent. The two classes under par will be up to standard by June.

Light refreshments were served by Miss Parker, assisted by twelve of the practice teachers.

FACULTY MEMBER IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Many of the big thrills we get nowadays are "real" thrills but Miss Christensen, director of rural education, received a real one when the automobile in which she was riding to La Crosse went over a twenty foot embankment on the river road about one mile north of Dakota. Miss Christensen was on her way to La Crosse when the accident happened. Except for a few slight cuts and bruises, she escaped unhurt.

The automobile, a Ford coupe, landed right side up on the right of way of the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad below. It did not roll down or turn any spectacular somersaults as was at first reported. The engineer of a freight train hearing the scene of the mishap saw the car go over the cliff and stopped the train. The crew came to Miss Christensen's assistance.

Much of the glass was broken but otherwise the machine was not badly damaged and will be, again, ready for use in a short time. How the car happened to leave the road is still a mystery, but it is believed that something may have happened to the steering apparatus.

The first track meet of the season will be in the nature of an inter-class meet between the junior and senior class on May 3 and 4. Some real competition is expected in most of the events because of the fact that the juniors will have the advantage of numbers while the seniors can only depend on a few experienced men. This meet will undoubtedly unearth some promising material which will be needed in future contests.

Although no definite lineup can be given at this time, it may be worth while to hazard some speculations as to who the likely contestants on both sides will be. Starting with the seniors we find Gross the most promising point getter in school.

Little is known of the juniors, but from observations at practice, they should give the seniors a run for their money. Kelley has been stepping the dashes with great speed that marks him as a dangerous man. Kline is the best bet in the high hurdles with Passell closely trailing him. "Red" also is clearing the high jump with him. "Red" also is clearing the high jump with pretty form and needs to bear watching. Chiniski and Zimmerman are picking up the work in the dashes. Pottoff has been doing good work in the broad and the high jumps and may be counted on to collect a substantial number of points. Mitchell is doing the hurdles and the middle distance runs.

The girls of Mason Music Club meet

The girls of the Mason Music club finally found a night when they could all meet. The lucky night was Tuesday, April 24th. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss rural school music. The program consisted of a violin solo by Miss Genevieve Daley; Current Happenings of the Day, by Miss Schansberg; My Experiences With Music in the Rural Schools, by Miss Christensen; a piano solo by Miss Helen Blank.
LIVES OF GREAT MEN REMIND US

In reading the Franklin Bi-Centennial Number of the American Printer one is impressed with the vastness of the life of Benjamin Franklin. Elbert Hubbard has written a tribute to Benjamin Franklin, a part of which is herein copied:

"In point of all around development, Franklin must stand as the foremost American. The one idea of his mind was to purify his own spirit, to develop his intellect on every side, and make his heart’s desire, to communicate it. We know of no man who ever lived a fuller life, a happier life, a life more useful to other men, than Benjamin Franklin. For forty-two years he gave the constant activity of his life and his work we may learn many a lesson. And one of many activities of that life and his work we may learn many a lesson."

Speaking of dorm rules, it might interest some to know that at Oberlin in ’97 it was thought improper for a young lady to walk with a young man unless they maintained a distance of at least three feet between them. Seven o’clock was “late permission” and there were no exceptions. All social functions had to be over by seven. Monmouth Observatory—But that was in the nineteenth century!

Miss Verna Davison has returned to Winona to finish her course here, she is residing at Shepard Hall. Frances Williamson has left Shepard Hall to live at the home of Dr. Bonnot.

In the spring a young maid’s fancy lightly turns to love, so it has become necessary to accommodate these fantastic maiden fancies by changing the time for study bells. As according to custom, on May 1, eight o’clock became the official time for the study gong. So the path and byways will be filled with flying hair, fluttering hearts, of free maids one half hour longer during the bewitching twilight evenings of these lovely May days.

A new charm—a pair of dark glasses—is being tried in our midst. Though some (with excellent authority) say the wearer’s eyes have “gone back on him” from overwork on the annual (?), it is our belief that the eyes are merely a camouflage to protect him from feminine charm gone wrong. Cherchez la femme! It’s heavy ice is gone, you see, my pretty brooklet."

By the Way

Since the world began, men have sought in vain, means wherewith to secure themselves against the wiles of women. Science, philosophy, magic, all have failed to “turn the trick.” Particularly in this day and age when the fair sex have developed the “go get ’em instinct,” men in need of fortification. Even the fantastic Harlequin with his Wonder Hat could not escape.

A new charm—a pair of dark glasses—is being tried in our midst. Though some (with excellent authority) say the wearer’s eyes have “gone back on him” from overwork on the annual (?), it is our belief that the eyes are merely a camouflage to protect him from feminine charm gone wrong. Cherchez la femme! It’s heavy ice is gone, you see, my pretty brooklet. Cherchez la femme! It’s heavy ice is gone, you see, my pretty brooklet.
T he Winonan

College Notes

Mr. J. H. Johnson of Winona has generously presented to the library of the teachers college a set in twelve separate parts of beautiful half-tone pictures of the Mississippi Valley from Stillwater to La Crosse. The set was prepared twenty-four years ago by the Art Photogravure Company. It contains historical material covering the discovery, settlement, and later development of this valley.

A similarly generous contribution was made by Mrs. A. N. Gage in the form of a tinted lithograph of the original normal school building as it appears previous to 1893 when the first of the two wings was added. The picture contains the name of the architect, C. P. Randall, of Chicago, the name of the principal or president then in charge, William F. Phelps, and states that the extreme length of the building was 190 feet and the depth 91 feet. It is proposed to frame this picture for the offices of the new building.

In his statement to the college Board at St. Paul week before last, President Brown of St. Cloud reported, with apparent pride, the fact that the unique record of the St. Cloud basketball team indicates the loss of but four games during the last six years and that three of these losses were lost by only one point.

Mankato reports an estimated total for the current year's graduating class of 210. Winona expects to graduate 222, ninety students having already been awarded diplomas, including the 1922 summer term.

The only buildings and grounds secured for the teachers colleges from the legislature in the session just closed are the new buildings at Mankato and Winona respectively and $30,000 for an athletic field at St. Cloud. The failure of the legislature to provide additional buildings was a very great disappointment to Benidziej, where conditions are now very crowded and there is greatly in need of a training school building and dormitories finished during the coming biennium.

Miss Mildred Ward, judged a declamatory contest at Galeville, Wisconsin on Friday evening, making the trip by automobile.

A company that specializes in seating theatres and auditoriums has figured the capacity of the auditorium which is designed for our College Hall and finds that there can be placed on the main floor a total of 727 seats and in the balcony a total of 105 seats or complete capacity of 932 seats.

The newest methods are to be found in this college if anywhere. Though we cannot say whether or not this instance is a new method or just original with Miss Mallory. Evidently she has tried in vain to think of incentives that would in some manner induce her students to keep their feet in proper position during "push-pull." Anyway on Monday last, she produced Jiggs, or maybe Jiggs just took it upon himself to help his mistress control those fidgety feet.

Miss Mallory will tell you whether she thinks this a good method for teachers to use we are sure.

An Honorary Fellowship in the University of Chicago, carrying with it a substantial stipend has been awarded to William H. Burton, Director of Training Schools at Winona.

Although Mr. Burton has received a number of very attractive offers since his resignation was announced here, he has refused them in order to complete his graduate work at Chicago next year. While working at Chicago he will either complete a thesis and secure a Doctorate degree, or he will write part of his next book on the psychology of thinking.

Word has been received recently from the American Council On Education informing Mr. Maxwell that a group of French women will arrive in this country about September 1, and at that time a message will be sent regarding the young lady who will be a student at the Teachers College next year.

We regret to know that Mr. Reid will be unable to return to his duties as a member of our faculty this term because of his illness. Miss Chan Grant and Miss Mildred Ward have been engaged to fill his place the rest of this term.

Colleg Note (Continued from page 1)

The men of our school have worked hard this Spring and we are proud of them. Be sure to show your pride by being on the "fence" this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Inter-class teams will play the final decision.

Winona Graduates Being Well Placed

(Continued from page 1)

Clara Miller—Buffalo Lake
Irene Moonah—Byron
Ella Mosson—Spring Valley
Lurline Moran—Hutchinson
Molvina Nickels—Zumbrota
Mabel Norkberg—Minneapolis
Gertrude Parker—Delhi
Lilah Potts—Gaylord
Ella Prilki—Zumbrota
Helen Prichard—Glenwood
Carolyn Quest—Brownston
Myrtle Risinger—St. Paul
Anrella Sandler—Beverton
Leone Schoosower—St. Charles
Gertrude Spreier—Atwater
Elva Starr—Echo
Mabel Trilling—Zumbrota
Mayda Wendt—Wisconsin
Grace White—Goodwill

Will be an Event Worth Seeing

(Continued from page 1)

are working on the high jump and may spring some surprises. The juniors are sadly lacking in the distant runs and the weights but Snyder in the mile and the half mile and Nelson, Zinneman and "Red" may do something startling in the weights.

After this meet, the regular schedule will begin to go into effect. On May 12, the high schools in South-eastern Minnesota will hold their annual interscholastic track meet. May 19, LaCrosse High School comes here for a dual meet with our team. On May 20 the team journeys to Decorah to take on the strong Luther's outfit which defeated us last spring.

A dual meet with the local high school is pending for June 2 but nothing definite has been done as yet.

Utopia State Teachers College

Mr. Lookermeyer has made a visit to Utopia, state of Kias. He reports the conditions in the Utopia State Teachers College are ideal.

The class-rooms, especially, are very well equipped. There are deep upholstered arm-chairs for the students to sit in while absorbing knowledge. Some have rockers, others have not, to suit the mood of the student which must always be considered.

There are footrests of various sizes, heights and degrees of softness to suit the tastes of the different students. There is on the arm of each chair a box of chocolates—Lowell and Connel, Smith's or any brand any student should happen to desire. To the left of each chair is a little bubbling drinking fountain from which the student may partake at any time.

Individual electric fans are furnished in case the temperature should rise a degree or a degree and a half above the normal.

A student's neck should not be subject to too much strain according to Utopian experts so a head-rest is furnished. The professor goes around adjusting head-rests before he begins class.

Should any Utopian student feel a chill he may press a button on the arm of his chair and the little automatic radiator on the back of his chair will begin to size. No student should ever allow the faintest breeze to disturb his equilibrium.

Powder, rouge, small combs, mirrors and files are also furnished, for any imperfection in toilette would certainly detract from the student's attention and brain power.

The student is not expected to submit to the barabriety of ye old school which caused books to be held, and caused notes to be taken with a crude hand known as the pencil. Instead there are dainty hand-curbed stands for the books to rest upon in front of the student. Notes are typed entirely by the professor and at the end of the class passed to each student.

In regard to recitations: They are absolutely forbidden except when a student has something to say. Every recitation is a question and has every desire to say it. This eliminates the terrible strain under which students of ye old schools labored; that of having to arise to say, "I do not know," and the great effort of employing the imagination in a certain way which was called fluffing.

Last, but not least, remi is furnished for boredom. If the student is a bit weary of his neighbor's profile, or in the least disinterested in the diagram of Labouchere's theory under discussion, he is in full liberty to pull a little shade (either to the front or side) to obscure the view.

The Utopia State Teachers College Students have never suffered nervous breakdowns.

"Just think, if all switches were electric how much more magnetic women would be." — Ex.
Miss Richards: “Give a brief outline of the life of Pope.”
Fannie: “He was born in 1688 and died in 1644.”
Miss Richards: “That man was before his time.”
Myrtle: “Oh, Helen!”
Helen: “What’s the matter?”
Myrtle: “Your ear shows.”
Mr. French (College Algebra): “How much greater than 5 is 2?”
 Mildred: “Three!”
Teacher: “What is the method of solving an equation?”
Student: “Transportation.”

Catching Any Fish?
Let the Joke Editor have your fish stories, large or small. Barr went fishing last Saturday and caught a few trout, but the biggest one got off the line. We consider it lucky, for it might have pulled him in.

Beaty: “My ancestors were all people with brains.”
Doris: “Too bad you were disinherited.”
Gweneth (At Opera House): “It’s frightfully close in here.”
Chuck: “Cheer up! The orchestra will change the air in a minute.”
Harris: “What is a city?”
Ethel: “A city is a-a plot of ground where everyone lives.”

A little question, but no reply,
A tiny yawn, and then a sigh,
Teachers with E’s in great supply,
This is Monday morning.

If the birth rate falls below the death rate, there will be a decrease in population as in all other commodities.—Ex. Us poor humans!

Owens: “Which of the five senses are used in eating?”
Bernice: “Common sense.”