M. E. MacDonald Engaged
As Placement Instructor

In the capacity of placement instructor, Mr. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald have been engaged by the college. Mr. MacDonald completed the work for his bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan and Mrs. MacDonald at the University of Illinois.

In 1927 he received his master's degree at the University of Michigan and has spent the last two years at that institution and some time at the University of Chicago studying for his doctor's degree, which he will be awarded shortly upon approval of his thesis, "Trends in the Employment of Youth in Detroit".

Mr. MacDonald was employed at the University of Michigan this spring as director of research. In conjunction with his work there, he completed the work on his book which is now in the university experimental camp. The handbook, which has to do with a general program of guidance at the University of Michigan, is being used in several of the larger cities and includes all of the freshman classes under the direct supervision of the University. Previous to this time Mr. MacDonald served as the director of a Junior High training school, and spent several years in the field (Continued on page 4)

Mendelssohn Club Under New Leadership

Nearly fifty students participated in the fall try-outs of the Wenonah Players. Eighteen of these were given second try-outs last Monday.

A new plan of group division will be tried this year by the Players. Each of these groups will study a different play, the members of the group being responsible for one meeting of the club during the quarter. Oneact plays, readings, demonstrations, year of plays and discussions are planned for the year's program.

A search is being made by the guard members to find a play suitable for presentation by the Players later this fall.

New Members Are Selected For Mendelssohn Club

Seventy young women attended the annual try-outs for positions in the spring women's singing organization of the college, the Mendelssohn Club. Of the seventy, twenty-two girls were given second try-outs and from these, nine were chosen.

The Mendelssohn Club under the direction of Walter Grimes and accompanied by Miss Agnes Baird, is a select group of twenty-five singers. The club is currently composed of nine new members chosen from the entire women student-body. The new, as well as the former members, are ready for a year of earnest and concentrated practice.

The new members are as follows: first sopranos: Beatrice Jackson, Chisum; Hazel Helft, Hibbing; Winfred Michel, Harmony; Peggy Seaton, Winona; second sopranos: Joan Downing, St. Charles; Phyllis Westman, Winona; Gretchen Grimm, Winona; alto: Merle Birkholz, Pine Island; Mariel Kirkwood, Eyota; Evangeline L. Sture, Elgin.

The officers of the club for 1926-7 are Margaret Southworth,葛lence; president; Vivian Yates, Harmony; vice-president; Elizabeth Starvin, Rushford; secretary-treasurer; Ruth Wolley, St. Paul, Librarian.

Model League of Nations To Meet At Two Colleges

The College of St. Teresa and Winona Teachers College will be hosts to the other colleges' and liberal arts colleges of Minnesota, western Iowa, Wisconsin, and northern Iowa in a meeting of the Model League of Nations which will be held on November 15 and 16. The various colleges will send representatives who will represent the different nations in discussions of important inter-national problems.

A number of meetings of the Model League have been held during the last few years. The most recent meeting was held at the College of St. Catherine two years ago. At these meetings the various parts of the League met and discussed questions pertinent to their parts.

This year the Assembly, the Council, and the International Labor Organization will meet. A point of interest is the fact that this is the first meeting of the International (Continued on page 5)

College Work Relief Made More Extensive

Work relief is being extended to more than 21 percent of all college students and to thirty-nine are men.

Thirty-five of this number are new students. Approximately $80 a month is secured by the average student. In addition, they are allowed slightly more than $800 a month with which to carry on this work for the duration of the school year.

The sympathy of the student body goes to Robert and Margaret Small in their recent bereavement.

Total Enrollment Shows Increase Over Last Year

Indication that the degree program at Winona is expanding, the four-year curriculum has an enrollment of 223, which constitutes 58 percent of the total enrollment for this fall quarter. The total number of students enrolled is 386; 156 of whom are taking the two-year course. In each class there has been an increase over that of last year. The student body includes fifty seniors; fifty-four juniors; 153 sophomores and 80 freshmen. Of these freshmen, ninety-six began the four-year course.

Last year the total enrollment was 386; 174 of whom were taking the four-year course. Over half of the total enrolled in the two years prior to that time. Last year's classes included: seniors, forty-nine; juniors, fifty-three; sophomores, 134 and freshmen, 134. Of these students, 204 began the four-year curriculum.

Increased standards of learning and a greater demand for degree graduates in the teaching field have been given as reasons for the popularity of the four-year curriculum.

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Apollo Club Conducts Try-outs For New Members

The results of the Apollo club try-outs have been very gratifying, and the club looks forward to one of its most successful years. The club this year will be composed of twenty members, nine of whom are veterans and will serve as a substantial foundation for the new members.

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THE SPIRIT OF '56

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HERE COME THE TEAM!

The coming of the football season, the gayest time of the year as far as inter-collegiate activities are concerned, is with us, and everywhere is seen the evidence of a school spirit—brightly colored streamers, school colors, and enthusiastic fans who are urging their teams to go out and win for the honor of the school.

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Humorettes

Dear Pluto,

The Gentleman-at-the-Keyhole subtitled the following feature section "ON THE PAN"—to those unfortunate enough not to have seen the other column I wish to remind you that two weeks of research and canvassing resulted in the following story of a fellow who laughs at the expense of others remember this axiom, "he who laughs last has a poor sense of humor.

I get all the dirt, 

Ima Vacuum Cleaner

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

Tommy Thompson: Social Science major—better known as "Nazzi"—Football letterman three years. 

Widisha is his home feeding grounds—brown eyes... 

lots of fleeces... 

great fellow, the girls, looks best in a gray suit with a black and white buttons and a unique white tie and shoes... his hair is continually kept down with bear grease... 

The Browns and the Brownfield... 

two (take note—little miss from Carlton College is his favorite, pedigreed specimen)...

her grandmother... who was ever... at 18 he has the biggest fan-mail in school—all letters are... Lelia, Eulah, et al ad infinitum. 

Expressions during the interview: "Aw, nuts, don't put that in about me..."

In short..."like flax..."

One-armed woman... brown hair....

Harry Britschig's pretty so and so heartbeats only for Hank... likes cream puffs..."

Eddie Cohen: Junior-Ranger with the Minnesota Department of Conservation for two years of which his dad and fath—

was Northern Junior College tennis champ, captain of the Junior College conference two years, and Northern Minnesota Junior champ... 

Edith has wavy hair, blue eyes and an infectious smile... 

Until the third issue of this paper came...some well-meaning individuals in this school might be just a bit more careful of their personal conduct... 

regarding the mosquitoes at the lake shore are very fierce, your honorable friend will withstand any punishment to get a meal... 

to the appetite of his dear public... 

he tips from any individuals that are sent personally to him... 

heated at the Keyhole will grant such a person immunity from having his name published "On the Pan..."

Pep Squad: Hooray for the Pep Squad! 

I've been told by the librarian that the name Pep Squad is not considered unseemly... 

the wire basket (asbestos-lined) in the Activities room—whatever you do not "rat" on your friends because they hate you to beat it.

Band Instructor Holds Try-Outs

The mystery is solved! If any new students were wondering where all the toots and blasts were coming from for two or three days of school, they might have gone far below to behold the forthcoming college band which was organized in the beginning of the new college year.

Now that the noise has ceased and real music is taking its place we are looking forward to something very worthwhile.

Mr. Edstrom reports that there will be a marching band to be formed soon.

Infuludian Faculty Receives Students

Amid a scene reminding one of cool forest glade, a colorful line of faculty members cordially greeted their guests at the annual Faculty Reception held in the college gymnasium, Saturday, September 16, from eight to eleven o'clock.

Among the flowers and a profession of greens foliage were backed against the wall and lent to the affair an atmosphere of festivity and beauty.

The refreshments were served from a charmingly laid table previously over the wires of the faculty members.

The committee responsible for the success of the occasion were headed by Miss Florence Richards, general chairman; Miss Dorothy Clark, chairman of the decoration committee and Miss Bertha Schlabach, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Following the business meeting there was a "Get Acquainted" party. A piano selection, "Romance by Sibelius," was played by Miss Hazel Udden. New and interesting games were played by the entire group, after which refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Many New Students Take Advantage Of Changed Curriculum

An announcement was made last year that freshmen could be adopted in the college at the beginning of the current school year. The desirability of the new custom was evidenced by the fact that over one-half of the freshmen class has adopted the new system.

Now that this adoption has been inaugurated to meet the needs of high school graduates who are undecided as to the particular field in which they wish to specialize.

Conants suggested for study in the first two years of college are courses that serve as a basis for the majors which may be selected in the latter two years of work. They are a review of general fields, some of which may or may not be familiar to the student; but after completing work in a given subject he may be in a better position to select his major or majors.

The adoption of the new curriculm tends to do away with the two year course pointing toward the evening of a degree.

Officers Elected By Primary Club

The meeting of the Primary Club was held Tuesday afternoon September 17, in the Club Room. The following officers were elected for this year: President, Eulah Highman; second vice-president, Marie Kirkwood; secretary, Hazel Udden; treasurer, Ligouri Barry; news reporter, Inez O'Connors. Plans were discussed for a beginners' band and anyone interested in music to play at more social hours.

Further announcement concerning the band or orchestra will be made later.

Authority on Freshmen Tribulations—Presents Annual Information Bulletin

As the first step in a school-wide campaign to acclimatize the freshmen, the Winonan staff published the following special bulletin:

Bulletin of Winona—Meanwhile

Mississippi

School flower: Clinging vine.

School motto: "The first"—"For youth..."

School song: "The Great Day of Our Lord".

School spirit: A dangerous thing and a lot is too much to expect.

General Information

Grounds and surroundings: Just off of Jay-dee brick building surrounded by the North Campus, on the edge of the woods south; the East and West Campuses, on the east and west respectively.

The campus are noted for the prolific growth of green grass and may be stillized as a food source by anyone interested in dandelion greens.

Educational equipment: To anyone of a mathematical turn of mind it will be evident that the buildings are three in number and hear little if any resemblance to other state institutions for the mentally deficient. These buildings are connect ed by sidewalks and tunnels. The tunnels are used for psychological purposes, the object being to see how long it would take a human to get from one to the other in a given time to a rate of relatively high I. Q.

Although the school is not equipped with a cafeteria, fountain service is available on every floor.

Curses of instruction: Bookkeeping. Freshmen interested in a comprehensive course in business are strongly suggested to follow those listed under the heading "Overdue books" on the main bulletin board.

Debate works particularly interesting to women students living at the dormitories, the question this year, and always, "Why do women look fat?"

Medals and awards: A beginners' band and anyone interested in music to play at more social hours.

Mus-Eplexen-Na has proved the most popular organization with the women students this fall. A lot of interest of the men students of the college.

Special training in music may be secured on application to the West Lodge Agency Chorus.

It is the proud boast of our institution that every graduate is able to read and speak English with comparative fluency.

Former Students Return for Study

The opening of the fall quarter brings with it the return of many old students, interested and ready for work.

Among those who have returned are: Evelyn Bennett, '26, Winona; Amanda Birckhaus, '26, Pine Island; Anna Janssen, '28, Winona; Evangeline Ween Deacon, '29, Wil lmar; Harry McGrath, '30, Kellogg; Morro M. Smith, '28, Moline; Merle Ohler, '34, St. Charles; Lawrence Riley, '27, Zumbro Falls; Mae Seeloldt, '31, Winona; Margaret Springer, '22, Winona; Mildred Yates, '33, Harmony; Mariann Zottme, '22, Winona.

Model League

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Labor Organization. The activities of the whole group has not been definitely arranged.

J. Herbert Eichberg, field secretary of the League of Nations labor association, has already been select ed as one of the speakers. Mr. Eichberg made a thorough study of the complicated diplomatic situations in Europe, and will travel through them this summer.

Joint committees will not be appointed until the College of St. Theresa is ready. However, a number of committees composed of teachers college students are now doing much of the preliminary work. The following committees have been appointed: Committee on the Assembly including Inez O'Connors and Marie Lindblom; Mary Hoover, William Franzen, Irving Thomas and Isabel Johnson; committee on St. Theresa including Paul Meibol, chairman; Frederick Nelson, Margaret Southworth and Margaret Bouchier; committee on the International Labor Organization including Chester Schneider, chairman; Christine Beyer, Glens Awey, Betty Shiver and James O'gara.

The Men's Club: President, Delos Simons; Vice-president, Lyle Ann; Secretary-Treasurer, Emmett Gibbons.

The International Relations Club: President, Hillert Seni; Vice-president, Louis Lien; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Small.

The Rangers Club: President, Arthur Muener; Vice-president, Edward Cohen; Secretary-Treasurer, Eutie Macdonald.

Money and Shepard Hills have elected the following officers for the coming year. Money Hall: President, Evelyn Christensen; Secretary, Byrd Davis; Treasurer, Eugene Kucsko.

Shepard Hall: President, Dorothy Westfall; Vice-president, Bernadette Johnson; Librarian, Rene Charpenier; Secretary, Ligouri Barry. 

New kindergarten

Instructor hired

One of the two new instructors employed by the college this fall is Miss Elizabeth McDowell of State College, Pennsylvania, succeeding Miss Mary Hitchcock, who is on the kindergarten department.

Miss McDowell received her master's degree at Columbia University, and has taught in the east.
Gridders Practice For Eight Game Schedule

First Game Played Last Saturday Night At La Crosse

The 1935 edition of the college football team has been practicing for nearly three weeks in preparation for a tough eight game schedule. The first game of the season was played at La Crosse on Saturday, Sept. 21, against the La Crosse Teachers College.

After a year of absence, Cooney, the quarterback, is back. Under his direction the thirty-five man squad has engaged in several scrimmages, although the lineup is still uncertain. The development of capable reserve strength appears to be a difficult problem. Good ball carriers are needed in the backfield to remedy the lack of scoring punch so apparent last year. The purple line this year should be strong with several veterans returning.

Bob Thurler, Winona, junior, has looked well at one end, but the other end post is open. Luther McC Writers, Lewistown; genera Bob, Wabasha; freshman; and Berger Octavious, Columbia Heights, sophomores, have also shown considerable ability at end. One of the three will probably play opposite Thurler in the opener.

Marie Jakups, St. Joseph, is a mainstay at tackle. Others at tackle include Norman Sollen, Wabasha, sophomore; Bob Parker, Byron, sophomore; and Eddie Orbeck, Wabasha, freshman.

John Kodolski, Milwaukee, senior, and Gene Lundgren, freshman from Farmington, are the guards, although Lundgren faces a fight for his position with Bob Townsend of Rochester.

At Center, Galiga will rely on Horace Chase, Farmington, junior, with Harvey Larson, Winona, freshman, for reserve duty.

The backfield presents the main difficulties although the line does lack good reserve strength. Miles Peterson, husky fullback from Wabasha, is the power in the backfield. Lyra Arns, who saw considerable action last season, may be at quarterback, although, aside from Peterson, the backfield is widely open.

Bill Thompson, Wabasha, senior; Red Simon, last year a fullback-senior; and Moe Schenck, a transfer from Bemidji, sophomore; Merle Wolverton, Redwood Falls, freshman; Vic Garsenauer, St. Cloud, sophomore; and Walter Grimm, Winona, freshman are the other backfield candidates.

A strenuous eight game schedule, with only three home games, faces the T. C. eleven this year. The team must go through from Sept. 21 until Nov. 9 without an open date.

If Galiga can develop a scoring punch from the material he has, it seems probable that the season will be successful, for the line will take care of most opposing thrusts.

THE WINONAN

W.A.A. Provides Varied Sports For Women Students

Women's Sports

The women's physical education majors are learning to tumble. The first thing all must do is to turn a forward roll—and one has to have a terrific spring in it. Shoulder rolls and head stands and more complicated tumbling stunts are on the program. The girls are working on their life-saving certificates.

After taping Christine Breyer and Ruthie Richards for some time to dive, they finally gathered up nerve enough to do so. That is where the splash! bang! ooooh! comes from. They have not played much regulation soccer, but are learning the fundamentals—kicking, blocking, passing, etc.

The large sidewalk audience at these practice periods encourages the girls, who expect the team boys especially to enjoy these games.

We wish to extend our sympathies to Alyce Hill who broke her collar bone while participating in the practice session. She is recovering nicely and is able to be with Winona in many ways, even though we are ever so careful. This is just the second accident to occur in the women's physical education department since Miss Talbot has been at T. C.

Many girls have asked for tennis instruction this fall. The W. A. A. program will include a class for beginners. This will be a fine opportunity to prepare for the spring tennis tournament.

Gate City Laundry, Inc.
WINONA'S SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

SPORETTES

Realizing that their players are a bit light in comparison with some of their contesting opponents has made the purple line determined to overcome this handicap through speed and well-planned and executed plays.

There has been some little interest shown in tennis by a number of enthusiasts of the game during these first few weeks of school. Prospects for next spring look promising from all indications. The nucleus of last year's champ team, namely, Ted Rochwell and Louise Hower will play again. If the tennis record of the past few years means anything, Winona may anticipate another championship team.

Coach Galiga has invited the students of the college to come out to the field and watch the team during their daily practices. There is no better way to appreciate the efforts these fellows are putting forth for the team than to watch them in their workouts—and they are worth watching.