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KNOW YOUR FACULTY
Charles L. Simmer

Charles L. Simmer who is the new Superintendent of the training school and replacing Mr. Burton, is a native of Iowa having been born on a farm and grown up there. His boyhood was spent doing all kinds of farm work and seems to have been just reversed from the boy's life of today. His "chores" were a daily routine and his lessons, extra duties, for in that there were no regular schools. He took four years preparatory work at the Iowa State Teacher's College at Cedar Falls, Ia., then two years college work at the Iowa State University, two more years at the University of Wisconsin. Then the past summer he spent at Columbia taking work in Psychology, Sociology and Education.

Mr. Simmer comes to Winona with a great deal of varied experience. He has taught rural, grade and high schools in Iowa, also in colleges at Pulpman, and Cheney, Wash., Oxford, Ohio, University of Wisconsin, and summer sessions at Yale. For the past eight years he has been professor of Education and Psychology at New Hampshire State College and head of teacher's training paying particular attention to vocational education as provided for under the Smith-Hughes Act, and special interest given to practice teaching under supervision in secondary schools of the state.

While in New Hampshire, Mr. Simmer took an active part in Y. M. C. A. work. During two summers he taught groups at East Northfield, Mass., conference. He was instrumental in organizing the Y. M. C. A. at the New Hampshire state college six years ago and also, the work of the county in which he lived. At the college they have a unique arrangement of the officials of the Y. There is a student secretary and a student pastor who is also assistant to the village pastor.

Mr. Simmer tells us that he has no especial hobby outside of his Y. M. C. A. work. Having grown up with work the chief issue in his young life and in the part of the country where there is no such temptation as the old swimming hole, and no water for folk to be fished for, he professes to be a "veritable land lubber." He has spent several summers in western Canada enjoying the various experiences of ranch life.

We are glad to become acquainted with Mr. Simmer. We hope that he may find happiness and success in our lovely Mississippi valley and enjoy the Winona State Teachers College life and work along with us.

1923-4 PROMISE
BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Five hundred twenty students had enrolled for the fall term at the Winona State Teachers College on the first Monday after registration. This is a fine beginning and many more students are expected before another week and during the term. The seniors far outnumber the juniors of last year. All classes are crowded.

The rural courses are more popular than ever this year. Over fifty students are signed up in this department and have started work with a zest.

The excellent spirit prevailing on the opening day and continuing throughout the week gave evidence that this year will be unusually successful and new students especially were enthusiastic over their chosen field. A fine cooperative spirit was also exhibited.

At the first chapel service Psalm 144 was used as the response. This is the psalm that Edwin Shepard first heard at this college when he came here as a young lad and which impressed him so deeply. This response has been used annually since 1890 as a part of the opening chapel exercise.

Because of a few irregularities conference hours were not observed but will begin next week for those classes which generally make use of such periods.

The good-will so predominant at Wiomena, has reached farther than ever during the past year. Not only has the number of women students increased, but the number of men students has likewise surpassed that of former years. Each year as graduates leave the college they realize that the two years spent at the Winona State Teachers College have been too short and when reflecting upon their work here have realized what the opportunity and experience at this college mean and so use their influence to send others to Winona. We are all looking forward to the best year Winona State Teachers College has ever had.

FRENCH STUDENT EXPECTED

On the 17th of this month a young lady is expected to reach New York who is being sent by the French government to attend the Winona State Teachers College. She will come directly to Winona and begin her studies with us at once. We will be very proud and happy to have her with us.

PURPLE AND WHITE
GRIDDERS SHOW PROSPECTS

With the opening of the gridiron season very near at hand, it appears altogether fitting and proper to give the student body and faculty a direct line on the defenders of the Purple and the White.

To begin with, this year's team will be slightly heavier and better balanced than the one that represented the school last year. Of course, the style of play will differ greatly from that of last year, and it might be added that the shifts to be used this year are of the very best employed in class A football.

Coach Haberman has many difficult problems to solve before he can start drilling his team, but a few valuable additions have lately joined the squad and will help remedy the situation. The job confronting the local coach is not by any means an easy task but Mr. Haberman appears to be the man best qualified. He is working his men with a vengeance in order to produce a winner. If he is unsuccessful it will be largely the fault of the team.

The student body must show its loyalty in order that the team may fare well in the extra heavy schedule that confronts them this year—because the W. S. T. C. is out for the state teachers college championship. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and make it spin.—Talk it up.—Let's go.

Stunt Party A Success

Friday evening, Sept. 7, at eight o'clock, a stunt party was held at the model school gymnasium. Heaps of fun and merriment maintained throughout the evening. The students are all looking forward with pleasant anticipation for the next social gathering of the W. S. T. C.
THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923

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WELCOME TO T.C.

There are 500 students of which 40 are men and the majority of students very cordially extend a hearty welcome. We are glad you chose to come to Winona and know that you shall be just as glad. There are great things in store for you here, though we have no main building to which to house us, and in which those opportunities may abide, they are here scattered about, in the Masonic Temple, Main Street and buildings of T.C. waiting for you to take advantage of them.

What those great things are, is a vague something that no human tongue can express in words. We try to speak of them as “College Life,” which involves all the many activities the parties, organizations, athletics, and associations with the members of the faculty and so on.

Though there are many new faces in the faculty row this term, as well as in the student body it will not be long until we are all acquainted and realizing and enjoying those fine things.

It is with pleasure, then, that we welcome you all to T.C., new students and new members of the faculty as well.

On Tuesday, September 4th, the Winona State Teachers College officially opened its doors in preparation for the year’s work. Registration was continued throughout the day and part of the next. The first chapel exercises were held Wednesday morning at 8:15 at the Masonic Temple. Classes met at the regular hours on Wednesday and work was carried on from the beginning in a business like and commendable manner.

The Autumn season with its crisp sunny days is a time when we renew our ambitions and plan hard and painstaking work. We make out systematic programs of study and play for the school year ahead. How well we carry out these plans of course remains to be seen. It is part of our duty to keep this healthy and in-terested attitude in the fore-ground and to make use of every opportunity which offers a means of boosting and bettering the school.

If you want to go to the kind of a school,
Like the kind of a school you like—
You need not slip your clothes in your grip,
And start on a long, long hike.
You will only find what you left behind.
For there’s nothing that’s really new—
It’s a knock at yourself when you knock at your school.
It isn’t your school, it’s you.

Real schools are not made of teachers afraid
Lest some pupil get ahead;
You can raise your school from the dead—
And if while you make your little stake—
Your neighbor makes one too—
Your school will be what you want to see—
It isn’t the school, it’s you.

DEAR MA:
I took my pen in hand to say I has come.
When I came to Winona many girls were waiting for us, I guess they knew I was coming.
I had school fine and from the peculiar standpoint I still have fifty cents left.

How is Johanie, Mabel and Annie? Tell them I seen a streetcar the other day, which reminded me of the corn crib on the Swensrud family.

I stay at a house, no place for guys altogether.
I room with a guy that puts grease on his hair—that’s why he has a slick time, he says.

I have to go to classes all over—but as you should think they’d know me—but they don’t at all.

The man at the desk said he fixed me a fine programme—one thing I take I like is geography for we consider where we are but living in the country like we do I told the geography man I don’t need to consider.

I have to go to classes all over—but as you said I would have to work I study every night.

Tell Annie I went to the grandest party the other night with name and town on my back and front, Miss Richards was instigator of the stunts. I enjoyed it I Mamma till it came to remembering when my birthday was and you weren’t there to ask, so I couldn’t play. We ate too I liked that but only one dish of ice cream I got.

Weenona has high hills on all sides. I bet even Papa couldn’t plant em.

Mamma do you think I am strong enough to play football, the coach says we must come over—so I guess nobody will—well anyway you can tell Pa Ira stronger than half those guys—but the coach you oughta see him—real strong like.

I run to Chapel every morning and all my playmates sit in the front so we can be saw—terrible lot of bobbed hair—one of them called me an “infant phenomenon,” but don’t let Annie cut her hair, I told one girl she should see my sister Annie’s long greasy hair hanging.

“Hi P. S.—My wild teacher says nayyep man-ship is last but I just stood up and told her nigh to on to fourteen year I never had trouble.

Send me some food in my wash.

John J.

P. P. S.—My suit from Sears Roebuck arrived today.

One boy said I didn’t have the buy off my shoulders yet, but it got on when I pressed my suit under the mattress.

I got a new paper today—name “How to make school safe.

I forgot to bring it Ma, will write it later—I left it in my other suit (football suit).

It’s getting cold send flannels.

J. J.
DORMITORY NOTES
Margaret Raddic left Shepard Hall Sunday to go to Pickwick for six weeks of rural practice teaching.

The Shepard Hall girls and Miss Richards had a marshmallow roast at Garvin Heights Sunday afternoon.

Helen Weiberg, who is teaching in Pleasant Valley, spent the week end visiting her sister Eva and many friends in Shepard Hall.

All the West Lodge girls hiked to the top of Garvin Sunday morning to see the sun rise. As they looked down from the bluff there seemed to be a cloud over the city which entirely obstructed the view. They watched the sun rise through the cloud, which gradually disappeared. Although the girls wanted to stay longer they were forced to go back as their clothing was drenched from the fog and mist.

Helen Northfield of West Lodge, was called home to Lake City on account of the sudden death of her father.

The Shepard Hall girls are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new member. The student from France is expected Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. J. Christie came to Shepard Hall Sunday. They took Ramona Cummings and Frances Bowden on a picnic with them. Yes—she is one of the "teats" were very good.

Mourine Bachik of Shepard Hall spent the week end at her home in Plainview.

Miss Seraphine Martin left Morey Hall after summer school and went directly to St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis, where she was operated on for appendicitis. After five weeks she was allowed to go to her home in Glencoe, where she will remain until the spring term when she will again join us at T. C.

Elizabeth Wheeler visited friends in Rochester last week end.

Announcements of marriage were received from the following during summer vacation—Mildred Anderson, Ann Holmes, and Alice Goodwill.

COLLEGE NOTES
The graded school at Hokah, with four teachers and one-room school at Pickwick, have become associated with the rural department of the Teachers College and will afford added opportunity for observation and practice for the students of the rural curriculum. The new enclosed car for the rural department makes the transfer of students for the rural work more convenient and enables the director, Miss Etta Christensen, to supervise the work in all kinds of weather. Three of our recent graduates are employed at Hokah, Miss Lulu Coutier as principal, Miss Ella Loewenau in the intermediate grades, and Miss Else Hagen in the primary room.

The complete organization of the college program for the fall quarter includes sixty-seven college classes in addition to some ten classes in physical education and as many in observation and practice teaching. Careful pre-arrangement has made it possible to have these classes in the same rooms as were employed last spring and summer, the only change being the substitution of the so-called "Annex" next to North Lodge for the Children's Room of the city library.

Robert R. Reed, teacher of English is still recuperating at Burnsville Lodge near Ely. He has made rapid recovery and will without question resume his work with the opening of the winter quarter. As his substitute for the period of his absence Miss Grace Durrin has come from the La Crosse Normal School, where she is a member of the English Department. Miss Durrin is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and has done special work during two summer terms in the University of Michigan. Her experience covers a period of sixteen years, largely as teacher of high school English and high school Latin.

Mrs. Charles L. Simmers is also assisting in English, her service being required on account of the action of the College Board by which an additional requirement in English has been established for the curriculum of the six teachers colleges. Mrs. Simmers is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers College and has taught in several types of work from first grade on into the college. She has made special study of the teaching of reading throughout the grades and carried work of this kind in the public schools of New York City during the past year. In New Hampshire College, Durham, New Hampshire, where Mr. Simmers was head teacher of training and professor of Educational Psychology, Mrs. Simmers frequently carried the college work in these subjects in the absence of Mr. Simmers.

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, whose lectures and conferences during the summer term won enthusiastic comment from faculty and students, has consented to return for a two or three days' visit in early November.

The only teachers college from which the report of attendance has reached the Winonian is Mankato, where the enrollment has increased some ten per cent and totals 720. While the new building at Mankato, replacing the one destroyed by fire in February, 1922, is not yet fully complete or fully equipped, the college classes have been transferred from the churches and other places of meeting, and the work is being pushed rapidly to completion.

Mr. Everts was in Winona last Saturday, meeting with Physical Education and Health Departments. He states that his program is nearly complete and hopes to soon have it in operation. It is quite generally known that Mr. Everts is now at the head of Physical Education in the State, a position provided by the new law requiring Physical Education in all public schools.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
The Gymnasium Classes, both Juniors and Seniors will not meet until after the Physical Examinations have been given. In the meantime each girl is to do a required amount of either hiking, tennis, volley ball, or baseball.

We are glad to welcome and have with us this year at the head of our Physical Education department, Miss Lewis. Miss Lewis came to us from West Virginia. We think she will find us all ready to give her our support and cooperation.

It usually takes some time for the gymnasium classes and athletics to be organized and gotten into full swing, but provision has been made and the girls will soon be together enjoying various sports. These groups mix closely and gym class is one means by which the girls become acquainted. It is one of many chances, to show your true worth, for one's character is most often and most clearly revealed by her conduct in play.

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ORGANIZATIONS

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday, plans for the coming year were made.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held at Morey Hall Monday evening.

Rev. Keller of the Episcopal Church gave a splendid talk at the Vesper Service which was held at Shepard Hall in the Social rooms Sunday afternoon. Quite a number of the girls attended and appreciated Rev. Keller's suggestions for Bible Study along with the school work. He especially urged that the girls set aside a certain time on Sunday for the study of the scriptures, that by so doing they would greatly profit in all their other study.

Tuesday, September 4th, the whole school including the faculty were invited to a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. Lemonade and Cookies were served, following ensued a pleasant afternoon to all who attended.

The Kindergarten Club held an informal club meeting in the kindergarten rooms Thursday afternoon Sept. 6th. A large class of junior kindergarteners were welcomed.

The Red Wing Club met Saturday evening and elected new officers and enjoyed a spread in room 22, Shepard Hall. The new officers are President, Ruth Gustafson; Vice-President, Ruth Lidgeter; Sec. and Treas., Harriet Kappel.

INTERESTING "VACATIONS" OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Scarborough

Mr. Scarborough spent six weeks this summer at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He took two courses in Geography. One course was taken under President W. W. Atwood. During these courses Mr. Scarborough participated in several fine field trips, one to Cape Cod, another through southern New Hampshire, and Central Vermont. While on this last excursion he visited the quarries of the "Rutland Marble" one of the deepest quarries in the world. Two other features visited on this trip were the Adirondack mountains and Lake George. Several other excursions were industrial. These included the interesting manufacturing part of New England.

Mr. Scarborough's return trip was made in a round-about fashion, so as to take in more of the beauties and the interesting parts of this country of ours. He traveled by boat from Boston to Jacksonville, Florida. In that vicinity he made an excursion up the St. John's river, and also visited St. Augustine, a Spanish fort, containing the oldest house in America. He then traveled across Georgia, stopped east of Atlanta, and visited the famous Stone Mountains. From there on route home he stopped at Chattanooga, Birmingham, Muscle Shoals, Springfield, Kansas City, Lincoln, Nebraska, then back to Minnesota.

Mr. Scarborough's trip included over four thousand miles. We of the student body are interested to hear more in detail of this pleasant experience.

Miss Sutherland

Miss Sutherland has just returned to the city and college after an absence of seven months, spent in visiting her home in Orange, New Jersey, and in study at Columbia University, where she completed her work for the Master's Degree. During the summer session Miss Sutherland specialized in Psychology and Measurements, beside assisting in the reading of papers for one of Professor Patty Hill's Courses.

Miss Sutherland returns to Winona full of enthusiasm for the present day attitude toward elementary education. Her recent study has embraced many aspects from Nursery Education to that of the primary grades, and has included a study of the best known curriculums for early Childhood. During the winter she assisted in formulating a course of study for the kindergarten and first two grades of the public school at Cliffside, New Jersey, and an institution working in close contact with Teachers College. Miss Sutherland reports that one of the most interesting parts of her University experience was the meeting of old friends, and making of new ones, her classmates coming from various parts of the United States, and from England, China, Czeka-Slovakia, and other parts of the world.

FOOTBALL TRAINING NOTES

The equipment this year is beyond anything the school has ever offered. Sweater jerseys, new head-gears, pants, and nifty new jerseys will greatly profit in all their other study.

Coach Haberman's comparison between tidiedly-winks and the first week of practice surely demands an extensive imagination.

When one of the "prospects" put on an imitation of the "Highland Fling" instead of the usual high knee bending exercise, Coach Haberman sternly objected but added that the offender may indulge in the graceful art while at home.

Weather conditions seem to be a small matter. Friday's driving rain failed to dampen the last, the fighting spirit of the squad. They were anything but handsome to gaze upon after their lively session in the mud.

The foot ball men are "supposed" to get to bed by 10:30 at the latest. Now girls, do be careful and don't keep "him" too long.

The long grass on the athletic field made several of the boys still feel as if they were out in the harvest fields. No cases of acute homesickness were recorded, however.

Board talks are every day occurrences at 1:00 p.m. It is at this time that the Coach heaps compliments on the weary athletes.

The tackling dummy is absorbing his share of punishment in the daily work outs.

That's all for this time. Thank you.