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The new students who are enrolled are:

Freshmen: 111 by Ingvalson, Spring Grove, Helen Summerslie, Winona.

Sophomores: Mrs. Lucinda Bartlett, Winona; James Miller, Winona.

Junior: Carmen Samaniego, Evergreen.

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**Why Do College Pupils Fail?**

The semester check on college marks reveals the usual number of failures. What are the causes of failure? To this question many answers have been proposed.

Chief among them are the following:

1. Lack of information, lack of maturity, lack of a desire to learn, lack of adjustment to college life.
2. Lack of physical strength.
3. Lack of ability to do the work.
4. Lack of emotional ability.
5. Lack of psychological ability.
6. Lack of understanding of the course material.
7. Lack of study habits.
8. Lack of power of concentration.
9. Lack of ability to analyze, lack of proper attitude, lack of proper reactions to learning exercises.
10. Lack of enthusiasm and rhythm for learning.

These causes of failure are usually and rightly held at the feet of the students themselves. There is probably a general intangible sort of ability, an intelligent ability, an ability to get ideas, an ability to study, an ability to make effective study habits, an ability to power of concentration, lack of ability to analyze, lack of proper attitude, lack of proper reactions to learning exercises, lack of enthusiasm and rhythm for learning. The perfect college does not exist; neither has the perfect lesson been taught. Consider some of the common faults of college and college teaching that contribute either directly or indirectly to the list of failures each semester.

Poor methods of presenting subject matter, a dogmatic assumption that the courses offered are quite satisfactory, an automatic integration of course material, an inflexible policy of holding all students in the same groove, swamping young students with heavy and at times mediocre assignments, false ideas that the failure of students is the fault of standards, the attitude of "eliminating" rather than "saving," unfair and inaccurate methods of marking, competition among the departments in the college, tendency to make the intelligence of private and public students, tendency to underrate the work of the secondary schools, tendency of instructors to be arbitrary and dogmatic, failure to relate teaching to real-life situations, unwillingness to give largely secondary schools, tendency of instructors to be arbitrary and dogmatic, failure to relate teaching to real-life situations, unwillingness to give largely secondary schools, tendency of instructors to be arbitrary and dogmatic, failure 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ARRANGE NINE GAME BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Large Track Squad

Six lettermen are returning to the T. C. track team this year but the outlook is not promising because of the loss of so many last year's star performers. The relay team, winner of its event in every meet, is broken up by the graduation of O'Gara, Zimmerkaal, and Pavlack. Loren Jorris is the only returning member. Besides his role of anchor man on the relay team, Zimmerkaal was a consistent point-getter in the dashes, broad jump, and javelin. Other veterans who must be replaced are Horace Chase, high hurdler, Rodney Petersen, high hurdlers and javelin; Jim O'Garin, 440 yd. dash, and Al Graham 220. About 35 tryouts have answered the call this spring and Coach Galligan has hopes of a good squad, one of whose aims this year will be to win the conference meet.

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C. E. Jones Talks
On Use Of Gyroscope

An array of unfamiliar looking machines met the eyes of the student body in chapel on Friday, March 19. This equipment belonged to C. E. Jones, who introduced himself as just "one of the Jones boys." After giving the definition of a gyroscope as a wheel with a heavy outside rim, free to turn on three planes, he proceeded to demonstrate it to the help of several students and his son Pat.

Mr. Jones pointed out several cases where the gyro is used for protection since it responds to gravity and centrifugal force. He illustrated the principle of the stabilized boat, the municipal street and modern plans.

In recommending science courses as part of one's education, Mr. Jones pointed out that in a scientific world one needs to understand science since it touches the practical side of everyone's life.

MENDISHOLM CLUB

The girls in the Mendisholm Club are being kept rather busy attending four rehearsals a week in preparation for the various events they will be giving in a few weeks.

At a meeting held at the close of the winter quarter Monda Birk-club through her years here, a faithful member of the was presented with a award and pin used by the club. Miss Birk- hoels graduated at the end of last quarter, she is not here for the rein to be given this spring. Her services will be greatly missed.

W. A. A. BOARD AND MEN'S INTRA-MURAL BOARD

The W. A. A. Board and Men's Intramural Board are jointly sponsoring a mixed recreational hour every Tuesday afternoon in the college gymnasium from 3:00 to 5:00. Students are free to come and go as they wish, playing badminton, deck tennis, volley-ball, ping-pong, tether ball, or whatever else they desire lend them to do.

The girls' volley-ball games will be held on Thursday in the gymnasium from 4:30 to 5:00. Tournaments will be held in a few weeks, so all girls interested are urged to come out for these preliminary practice games.

PHelps Phy. Ed. Program Is Held

The annual Physical Education demonstration of the Phelps Phy. Ed. Program is held to a large audience in the college gymnasium, March Fourth. The purpose of the program was to show activities enjoyed in class work during the winter quarter by the boys and girls from the first grade through the junior high school.

The primary grade children showed how they play simple games and dances. The relays presented by the fourth grade pupils proved to be very interesting and humorous. The activities of the fifth and sixth grade girls included folk dances, stunts, and Newcomb, while the activities of the boys were varying in group and basketball fundamentals.

Tumbling of a more advanced and difficult type was demonstrated by the junior high school girls. They also presented a fine display of pyramids, built in circular floor patterns. Their rhythmic work consisted of a character dance and several charades. In addition, these girls participated in a game of unit-basketball.

The boys of the junior high school demonstrated basketball fundamentals which were practiced in class periods. Two teams which included the regular Phelps basketball squad played a short period of regulation basketball. The number of the program was presented by the junior high school boys' divisions in tumbling. The A group showed some of the beginning activities while the B group demonstrated more advanced tumbling and pyramid building.

This program was arranged to show the nature of progress in Physical Education as it passed from one grade to the highest grade level.

The demonstration was under the direction of Mr. G. E. Gilligan and Miss Helen Pendegraft. They were assisted by student teachers and the superintendents of the lower grades.

KAPPA DELTA PI

A meeting of the members of Kappa Delta Pi was held in the Club Room on March 5th. Judge Eldinberg gave a very interesting paper on the Winsome Hills, telling of their formation, the park played by glades throughout Minnesota. Members of Mr. Scarchough's Geology class were invited to hear the discussion.

PHelps Graders Win Track Meet Championship

Tallying 3½ Points to Double Nearest Rival's Score

The Phelps grade school entries from one grade to the highest grade in the indoor track meet ran off with the championship honors by scoring 53½ points, more than double the score of its closest rival, the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Phelps athletes totaled 141½ points in the unlimited class to take the margins.

Lincoln grade school placed second with 17½ points, Madison High with 12½, Central South with 15, Washington-Russelinho with 12½ and Jefferson last with 12. Points were awarded on the basis of five for each first place, three for second place, and one for third place. In several events, the points were divided among the competitors.

Roodles Win Dual

Edward Eckert of Central won the dash for 100 yards with 9.7 seconds. Vernon Keiper of Phelps took the running event with 15.5 seconds. Eckert capped the broad jump with 12 feet four inches, and Roger Dayler of Madison was the high jump with three feet ten inches.

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International Relations

A business meeting of the International Relations Club was held in the Honor Room on Wednesday night, March 17th. Delegates to a conference being held in Minneapolis the first of April were named. Mr. Oleson is to be one of the leaders at a round table discussion, and other official delegates are Dorothy West, Wilma Eick, and Evelyn Albers. Several other members of the club are planning to attend, although they will not be official delegates.

League of Women Voters

A meeting of the League of Women Voters was held Monday, March 15, 1937. Miss Rathe Johnson presented various interests concerning her trip to the College Board of the League of Women Voters' Convention which was held at the State Capitol in St. Paul, February 19, 1937.

Plans are being made for the study of the history of the League of Women Voters' organization.

Women's Athletics

With the shedding of fur coats and earmuffs for the morning flower hats and bonnets, our women's athletics also underwent a decided change. It seems that we must keep up with the usual quarters and regulate our sports accordingly.

Since Carol Kelm's team won the basketball tournament, we leave the basketball for the stars of next year. The co-recreational hour ended in high spirits last quarter with calls of "more for spring!"

Swimming, also, was a great success but I'm afraid we'll have to wait until next winter before we see our building beauties wearing snow suits and carrying frozen oars.

The W. A. A. Board met last Thursday night at Shepard Hall to decide what the spring sports program would include. The program set forth includes women's volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays from three o'clock until five in the library gym, and co-recreational hour Tuesday nights from three until five in the College gym.

The major and minor girl's swimming class will continue as it did previously—every Thursday night when there isn't a lecture. We don't know whether Miss Johannis is so fond of our girls that she wants them for another six weeks or whether they've proved such good swimmers that it will take them another six weeks to learn how to stay on top. But at any rate our girls are still taking swimming.

Last week Miss Johnson showed the swimming class a group of slides of different types of dives and their fine points. After this, Mrs. Stenlie, one of Winona's best divers demonstrated the dives in the pool.

Now that Danish gymnastics is over we should be able to pick the individual participants out of the throngs of students pacing the corridors by their easy swing, light springy step, and upright position. It won't be long before we turn out a group of tennis stars that can defeat anyone on the campus. Miss Johnson's boys' divisions in tumbling, the girls are now bouncing their new balls against the walls of the library gym, but will soon be free of winter and will carry on their own activities.

Did you hear about a certain physical education major in this college who spells rowboat r o b o t? There's another major who will soon find out what size suit she wears if she continues to go swimming much longer. The first time her suit was too small so the next time she asked for one four sizes larger and she had to tie bows in the shoulder straps!

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