CHANGES MADE IN TEACHING STAFF

Faculty Take Summer Trips

President Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell left for Tokyo, Japan, early in July to attend the World Educational Conference, as delegates from the United States National Education Association.

They left from the San Francisco Harbor on the S. S. President Harry. En route they will stop at Honolulu for a brief time.

After the conference in Tokyo they will travel through China observing the social and economic conditions existing in that over-populated country.

At Shanghai, China, they will board the ship that will bring them to the Seattle Port early in September.

They will return to Winona in time for the opening of the fall quarter at Winona State Teachers College.

Mr. Scarborough, the geography instructor at Winona State Teachers College, is attending Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts.

During the latter part of June he visited friends in Nova Scotia, and studied geographical conditions of the land he has come to love and his future students.

After completing his work at Clark University, he plans to travel to Guatemala, South America.

Music Lovers Form Chorus

The college chorus under the direction of Mr. Walter Grimm will furnish the music for the summer commencement exercises.

Mr. Grimm's appeal for singers was well answered and two groups of singers were formed, a women's chorus and a mixed chorus.

They meet in the tower room and on the stage for regular practices.


Perspiring Pedagogues

A varied and extremely entertaining program of social events has been offered to the students of the summer session. Credit for coming in and carrying out amusement events of great interest should be given to Miss Florence Richards, dean of women, who has been so successful in her analysis of the situation and who has so nobly met the social demands of the different types of persons in attendance this summer.

On Thursday, June 17, the entire student body and faculty were entertained at a picnic held in Blaftide Park. Many of the guests entered the games and athletics, and the appetites of the participants were enormous in proportion to their action.

This activity, however, was taken care of nicely by an excellent supper.

Lectures, Concerts, Delight Students

In Summer Session

On one of the most important drawing cards for attendance at the summer session of Teachers College is the excellent list of entertainments offered to the student body. Programs by persons of talent and charm, special morning pictures and the annual river excursion made up the attractions for this summer.

On June 18, during the chapel hour, Bernice Spratler presented a short but very entertaining vocal recital. Miss Spratler charmed her audience with her friendly informal musical interpretation.

The Human Adventure was the name of the eight reel talking picture which the members of the student body and faculty were permitted to see. It was a very fine film, and the appetites of the participants were truly enjoyed.

The college chorus under the direction of Mr. W. A. Owens read an excellent paper on "Mental Hygiene". Mr. Owens received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan and her Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan and her Master of Science degree in Psychology. He has received his Bachelor of Education and Master of Arts degree from the University.

Mr. W. A. Owens read an excellent paper on "Mental Hygiene". Mr. Wachowiak presented a short humor and musical review as a part of the enjoyable program.

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Forty-six Graduates Secure Positions

Several changes are to be made in the teaching staff of the Winona State Teachers College at the beginning of the fall quarter, 1937. Miss Buelah Brunner, Junior High School Supervisor since 1931, and Miss Helen A. Pederson, head of the Women's Physical Education Department for the past six years, have resigned. Miss Pederson has already assumed a position in the Physical Education Department of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Miss Brunner plans to return to St. Louis, where she began her teaching career, to visit friends and former associates. She will also visit Miss Theda Gildeaner at Hillsboro, Illinois.

The following recommendations for election will be made to the Board of Directors by Miss B. G. Grannis, who graduated from this college in 1932 and served as Junior High School teacher from 1932-1937 and Miss Barbara Andrews of Three Rivers, Michigan. Since teaching at Winona, Miss Grannis has received her Bachelor of Education and Master of Arts degree from the University. Her last teaching position was with the Duluth Teachers College, Duluth, Minnesota.

Miss Jean Talbot is in charge of the Women's Physical Education Dept. and will have as her assistant Miss Barbara Andrews. Miss Andrews received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan and her Master of Science degree this June from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts. She is teaching this summer at Genesee State Normal School, Geneseo, New York.

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Teachers Take Tours, Battle In Baseball

Winona has so much to offer in the way of beauty of surroundings, extraordinary locations, and unique facilities, that Miss Richards arranged for the summer school guests, as a part of the social program, a series of trips to points of interest.

About fifty young women journeyed to the College of Saint Theresa where they were graciously conducted, on a trip through the new dormitory the music conservatory and administration building, and the spectacular Chapel, Saint Mary of the Angels.

A group of twenty-five people visited the large plant of the J. R. Watkins Company. Here, at close range, they saw in stages of a large herd of and cosmetic manufacturing concern and witnessed the minute details involved in preparing products for the market.

A group of similar size toured the Margolis Creameries where they were shown the mechanisms of a modern dairy, especially the ice cream manufacturing.

The Interstate Packing Plant was visited by a smaller group of people, who rode the railroad of the place and the inconstancy of the hour. Such a trip has an educational value, however, all the way from the steps to the preparation to the finished product.

The evening scene drive around Winona and its surrounding hills and open country. It was an all appreciation of the beauty and natural loveliness which is particularly Winona.

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Opportunity

How many students at the Winona Teachers College realize the financial resources offered to them by the excellent college library under the direction of its understanding helpful librarians. How many of you know all the types of books our library houses on its shelves. Have many of you stopped to get acquainted with the material, both volumes and paperbacks, as it is present in our library. Rooms. So many of our young self-satisfied ones use the library purely for professional or scholastic work, whereas we should be exploring it for what it has to offer in the line of current fiction, travel, and biography.

Do you realize that many free public libraries, many school libraries are so narrow they won't offer for public consumption and broadening, the works of Sinclair Lewis, of Eugene O'Neill, of any of the so called modern ones who might arouse the reading public to do some intelligent thinking of its own. While here, in a conservative professional school, we have a chance to examine and read all forms of fiction and non-fiction work, presenting to us all sides and types of life, in scenes of action laid all over the world. Before it is too late, stop to examine the interesting array of books on the shelf near the door, and learn something of interest this summer in a field outside. Broaden yourselves.

The Students of today face an unsteady world. The stratified, bigoted absolutism in Germany, Italy, and Japan threaten blindly to plunge into war at any hour a World whose economy is not yet strong enough to face something like that. Much is said against communism, but it will reward only the strong. We wish its...
Minnesota City Takes Winona in Kitten-Ball

The Winona State Teachers College All-Stars played their first game of kitten-ball with Minnesota City, Thursday evening, July 8, at the Maxwell field.

The game was started with Minnesota City at bat and I. Evans pitching for Winona. Using the first inning for warming up, the opponents scored four with three home runs made by B. Deering, A. Whetstone, G. Snyder, and R. Buswell. Saari out at left field had difficulty in receiving the ball among the tall pigeons, the wire nets, in the sand pile and from under the grand stand.

With R. Buswell pitching for Minnesota City, Winona was unable to get the ball far or any distance. At the end of the first inning the score was 1 to 0 in favor of M. C.

Innings M. C. scored 9 runs while Winona scored only 1 run, and the score stood 13 to 0 in favor of M. C.

Art Hoblet, manager decided that some changes needed to be made in the lineup. Deno took Stull's place at third, Stuki took Saari's place in left field, Evans went to left field, and Tony went in as pitcher. Later in the game Thomas took left field but later he changed with Evans at right field.

The Winona State Teachers College All-Stars played their third and final game of kitten-ball with Minnesota City, Wednesday evening, July 14, at the Maxwell field.

Tony Riccio pitched for Winona and R. Buswell pitched for Minnesota City.

The afternoon of July 29—Raymond-Thomas defeated O'Gara-StuII.

The tournament was running off smoothly until Queady-Evans defeated Pawelek-Bucholz. The latter team put in a protest due to the fact that "an outdoor bird" was used. The committee turned down the protest on two counts: 1. That Pawelek is no more of an "outdoor bird" spending much time on the golf links. 2. It is rumored that Bucholz spends much time in the park.

Below is the schedule of the tournament played to date:

July 26—Pawelek-Bucholz defeated Dees-Chole.

July 29—Raymond-Thomas defeated Hoover-StuII.

July 6—Boots-Burleigh defeated BerSr-Goede.

July 9—Quad-Evans defeated Dees-Chole.

July 8—Raymond-Thomas defeated Hoblet-Burleigh.

July 12—Galiga-Buswell defeated Bixby-Buswell.

July 13—O'Gara-StuII defeated Boots-Burleigh.

July 17—Raymond-Hoblet defeated Queady-Evans.

July 19—O'Gara-StuII defeated Galiga-Bisby.

July 16—Raymond-Hoblet defeated O'Gara-StuII.

The afternoon of July 21 brings the most looked for part of the summer program, the annual river excursion on the steamboat J. S. The excursion, which is a half-day trip, will go up the river through two locks and will be so ultra-enjoyable, the college defies anyone not to have a good time!
Second Session
To Be Held

An innovation in the usual program of events is the second summer session to be held July 26 - August 29 for those desiring to secure additional credits before September. The program has been prepared on the basis of needs of students and the availability of well-prepared instructors. The classes will meet six days a week for five weeks. There will be two double periods every morning, as the curriculum permit two courses of four quarter hours each credit. These credits may be used toward meeting graduation, diploma, degree or certificate renewal requirements.

Laying arrangements will have to be made near the college - since the dormitories will not be open for the second session. The cost of tuition and registration will be eleven dollars.

Mr. M. E. MacDonald will offer a course in Botany; Miss Burch will teach classes in Adolescent Literature, and South American Geography; and Miss Louise Sutherland will teach Primary Children's Literature and World Literature.

Placement Service

A number of changes have been made in the placement service. (Continued from Page 1)

Poems

Sunsets are silly. If you don’t think so—read these and take the quizoecacy!

Invitius a la Lit 120

When I do hear the bell that ends the test
And not my brain "A" work to a hideous "E;"
When I do know that though I’ve done my best,
Lit Types has surely got the best of me;
When I do think of all the shows I might have seen
Half I am not keeping my place within my book,
Trying to find where Tom O’Sliander’d been.
And how the bard a mighty leap he took—
Then do I of my wisdom question make?

That I alonl this theory path did go,
Since facts and fancies do my head forlorn;
And leave as fast as any new ones grow:
I really wonder how I could have learned so much.

But I shall take those red marks as they come!

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