The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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President Maxwell
Records Impressions
of Visit to Japan

President Maxwell attended as a delegate the Seventh Conference of the World Federation of Educa-
tion Associations held in Tokyo. In accordance with his usual cus-
toms he wrote an account of his trip among the following ex-
ceptable tours have been taken.

"On last July third we sailed under the great girders in San Francisco harbor and into the Pacific, to reach Hawaii seven days later. After a day in the interesting semi-tropical city of Hon-
olulu we continued to sail for eleven days more, to reach Kobe, Japan, a city of 877,000. We then spent nine days in visits to a half dozen historical or scenic centers, including the former capital of Kyoto, the land of the great temples, university, and former Imperial Palace; then to Nara, Miyamokasa, Kurokawa, and Nikko.

For the next six days, from August 7 to 12, we attended the Seventh Conference of the World Federation of Education Associa-
tions, held in Tokyo, with some 2,000 delegates, three-fourths of whom were native Japanese. The so-called North China "incident," so-called, "incident," and the fighting in Shanghai, pre-
dominantly economic, have been given only slight recognition.

For an eight month term. Her $240.00 salary averaged $20.00 per month for an eight month term. Her $240.00 received $30.00, per month for an eight month term. Miss Harrington graduated in 1928, and also has been a member of the office staff of the college for five years.

Faculty Spends Summer
In Travel and Study

MISS CATHERINE CROSSMAN
Art Instructor
Survey Reveals Need
For Trained Teachers
An analysis of the Placement Files at Winona reveals the follow-
ing things:

The demand for well-trained teachers has been greater this year than at any other time since the beginning of 1926-28. The demand appears to be a "shortage" in many fields.

The shortage of rural school teachers seems to be serious. Many counties in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, and the Dakotas report a number of rural schools cannot be opened for some time because no teacher is available. A similar condition exists in the fields of industrial arts, home economics, and commercial education.

Causes for the teacher-shortage are economic and for the most part. This is especially true of rural school teachers. Salaries in many rural schools were so low that one could earn more money on reseal than he could by teaching school.

For example, a teacher who taught school in district "Y" in southeastern Minnesota recently resigned to complete her college work in English.

Two new members have been added to the faculty. Miss Alice Graniss of Lake City will carry out the supervision work in the Phelps Junior High School previously carried by Miss Bertha Brunner, who retired from college at the end of the summer season. Miss Graniss, a graduate of the local college, who received her undergraduate degree and later her master's degree at the University of Minnesota, formerly taught as an assistant in the Phelps Junior High School. She was temporarily principal of a ward school at Albert Lea, was head of normal training work at the Chisholm High School, and has served as a teacher in the Duluth State Teachers College.

Upon the resignation of Miss Dorothy Clark, in the Fine Arts department, Miss Catherine Crossman of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, has been secured in her place. Miss Crossman has been a special student of art both in undergraduate and graduate work at Carleton College, where she graduated in 1928, and also at the University of California, where she obtained her master's degree.

MISS ALICE GRANISS
New Supervisor of the Phelps
Junior High School.

Tuition Goes
To Robbers
At the close of the first day's registration after the former stu-
dents to the number of over two hundred had classified, each pay-
ing fifteen dollars tuition, the funds received for the day were
placed in the safe of the account-
ant. The next morning the jan-
itors discovered the cashier's of-
ce had been broken open and all money, with a number of checks having been taken. A large number of student records but not for money was also broken open. The safe of the college was insured, so that the financial loss to the college will be small. Both the police and the insurance company declare that the robbery was per-
petrated by persons familiar with the process and not by amateurs.

Miss Kochendoerfer Leaves
Miss Violet Kochendoerfer, who has been a member of the office staff of the college for five years, has resigned to complete her college work at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. Miss Kochendoerfer is succeeded by Miss Ruth Harrington of Winona. Miss Harrington recently graduated from the Winona High School, and has been employed in several offices in Winona.

Social Calendar
1. Sept. 10, Friday—Stunt night.
2. Sept. 12, Sunday—Social night.
5. Sept. 17, Friday—Bake sale.
6. Sept. 24—5th night football game with St. Mary's.

Faculty Spends Summer
In Travel and Study
Dr. E. S. Selle spent three weeks in Francisco, with Park Rapids, at Burnside Lake near Ely, and on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Miss Tabor, of the University of Minnesota, however, she was in Winona much of the time.

Miss Martha D allman attended the summer session at the University of Minnesota.

The mid-season customs of the Alaskan and New England impressions the Miss Mildred Bartt, Eula Christensen, Ellis Clark, and Rosalie Vooder studied during this summer. At Quebec she met Miss Mabel Minn.

Mr. W. E. Booth worked on graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Mildred Engstrom was in Winona during the first summer session. She enjoyed the weeks at Winona Lake, Indianola, and spent a week through the Black Hills, and public recitals. Following this, she spent a week at Yosemite, and in charge of interpretive reading of the Indian Lakes.

She taught in the faculty at Burntside Lake, near Ely, and on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Miss Kochendoerfer leaves for Guatemala and to study of wild rice and the Indian methods of harvesting it.

Mr. P. A. Fjeldman went to Kewahama for a few weeks. He tells us that people aren't complaining much about the "free and the home of the brave."

After teaching at Winona State Teachers College during the first summer session, Mr. W. E. Booth worked on graduate study at the University of Minnesota.

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Strange But True

The federal office of education at Washington says that there are more men teachers now than at any time in some sixty years and that forty per cent of these men hold high school jobs. At last reports, Minnesota's male teachers comprised thirty per cent. Come on, you big brassy boys, and get that figure off the unlucky mark.

Scientists report that certain inanimate crystals when shocked in a specified way like a pile of coins become a long, thin crystal which acts as a living organism and seems to be the missing link between the living and the inanimate worlds. It produces a disease in tobacco plants—but suppose the things should get stacked in a different way and start working on us poor human beings!

A dream four hundred years old has been realized in the finding of a northwest passage across North America. And the moral? Persistence pays, my boy, so just keep on after those three hundred and eighty years.

Harvey Lehman, of Ohio University, has found that the age of greatest athletic prowess is from 25 to 28, but that the student-athlete, and going home for another ten years before trying for the football team. Coach Jackson will make allowances!

In Japan wrestlers must be exceedingly fat—and girls who show the backs of their necks are very immoral. What a country.

Harry Dunlap, of San Jose, California drove too slowly. A cop arrested him, a judge fined him, he paid cheerfully—and explained that he was taking a young lady home, so the officer let him go.

Increasing a window's height raises the amount of light in a room more than increasing the width by the same area. If you don't believe me, just try it.

Professor Korshakow, of the University of Chicago, says that an investigation proves that all classes of people in America tend to think in classes. Chicago, says that an investigation proves that all classes of people in America tend to think in classes. They behave in the same way, he says, that a man tries to solve a puzzle: heaoe

Priscella Writes to Ma

Dear Ma,

I am very lonely, I would like to come home. I am tired of tests and tests and filling in blank spaces.

I got here fine except that the train had to stop three times for me at Rochester on account of I went to get a ice cream soda. It served 'em right to come back here they should of noticed that I wasn't waiting. When the train stopped a dozen or so cab drivers all tried to grab my bag away from me but I didn't let 'em have it. One nicer one offered to take me in his car and wouldn't you no made me pay for the ride.

Yesterday we took a test on rhetoric and reading and writing and also a big test which nobody could finish and which was bad and I did not do very well.

Today we had our voices tasted to find out where we should sit in chapel (which is like church I guess). I am to sing alto. We use "Old Black Joe" when they were testing us and gave Ma ya' never could have won. I took some lessons with Miss Upton last summer. I just squeaked I was so scared.

My roommate is nice with freckles and good voice. We are going home for another ten years before trying for the football team. Coach Jackson will make allowances!

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Cupid Among the Collegians

The idea that Cupid is outmoded and passe finds no support among graduates and former students of Winona State Teachers College. The little winged god seems to have had a busy season. To begin with, Frank Prentice and Virginia Brightman were married last spring, before the close of the semester. Mr. Prentice was married to Dr. Philip Sawyer and they sailed for Europe shortly after, to spend the summer in study and travel. Dr. Sawyer is now Professor of English at the University of Washington. He also has some classes in German . . . Carolyn Morse, remembered for her dramatic talents, married John Littlefield Coteverson, in Minneapolis . . . William Dael and Luelia Stephen took the matrimonial vows and are now living at Delaware, Ohio . . . William Dael and Beverly Lagenos joined in the procession. They go to Garden City, Minnesota, where Mr. Dael will have charge of music and band work . . . In a candle-light service at the church in her home town of Preston, Charlotte Hixson became the bride of Orville Holmoe. The young couple will live at Harmony, where Mr. Holmoe is employed in creamery work . . . At the Immanuel Evangelical Church in Winona, Frances Schultz was married to Kenneth Rand. They will be at home in Winona at 734 West Broadway. Mr. Rand is employed as a machinist in the Chicago and Northwestern railway shops . . . From St. Paul comes word that Helen Brundt, ’32, was married to Frederick H. Ramer, Jr., of that city. Their home will be at 226 High Parkway, St. Paul. Mr. Ramer is associated with the Minnesota Mutual Insurance Company . . . From Oak Ridge comes news of the wedding of Katherine R. Oppe, ’34, to Howard W. Anderson, of Le Center, Minnesota. Mrs. Anderson is teaching at the elementary school farm home of her father . . . On September 1, Lucille Blumenrichter became the wife of Lawrence Larson, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, the marriage taking place at Dakota in the home of her parents. The bridegroom is employed at the school where they will make their home there . . . The Wedding of Hilda Mahlke, ’34, to Gordon Baer, ’33, was solemnized at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Winona. Mr. Baer is teaching at St. Mary's Point School . . . At the home of Dr. Curtis Reece, of the University of Chicago, Eleanor Golsa, ’25, was married to Harold Cranefield, an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. He is located at Detroit, Michigan, where the couple will be at home after their wedding trip. Since graduating from the Winona State Teachers College, Miss Golsa had earned her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago and had been a member of the faculty there.

Call of the Wild

Hi! Ho! Girls—

Well, now that we aren't all acquainted "Let's get acquainted," instead of always being that "prospective pedagogue's brow" in a book why not emerge from your textbooks and get acquainted? This is the time of the year for some of our activities on the campus. There is something for everyone. In the line of women's sports we offer for you this fall: the speedy game of soccer with its bruises, the game of hockey with its grace and buoyancy of movement, and the service of our tennis courts. Our tennis team has had a very good year. Some of our girls have been given their yearly carding and have been chosen for our team. Our team is in very good shape and we expect to do well in the coming games. We hope that you will turn out and support our team.

Band

The college band now has solosists on the cornet, clarinet, French horn, bass horn, piccolo, and trombone. If you have any experience at all in instrumental music do not hesitate to enroll in the band. The band members are asking for new blood to strengthen their organization. Mr. Edstrom is starting a great number of students as beginners—those who make music and experience in band work or on instruments. Credit is given for band membership and for the private lessons given in connection with band work. Lessons are free to students. Band rehearsals are at eight o'clock each morning. Anyone wishing to join should see Everett Edstrom, band director.

Dr. J. B. Jones Accepts Position in Winona High

Dr. Jean Brady Jones, a former instructor in the Winona State Teachers College faculty, who taught last year at the Baylor College for Women, Belton, Texas, has accepted a position in the Winona high school system of Winona. Her work includes special education in the teaching of pupils with normal and non-normal mentalities, pupils with disabilities, pupils with normal mentality, and pupils with occupational disabilities. Those who will benefit by this special education will include all pupils who will be deaf, blind, and crippled children; those with nervous disorders; physical disabilities; sub-normal mentality; speech defects; and any other irregularities.

THE WINONAN

On Waiting on Tables

Having for a year belonged to that order variously designated as "waitresses," "hash-slingers," and "hey, you!" I feel that having plumbed the depths of discomfort and tasted the triumphs of duty done, I can write with authority on the subject of waiting on tables. Not at least at Morley Hall.

How many mornings have I stood by the coffee urn dispensing caffeine to yawning breakfasters! Three feet away my roommate has stood much longer and laid aside of bread a feather covered with crumbs of breakfast that have hung below, and taken shots "two by two," lamented considerably. Carbon and caffeine, the breakfast twins.

How many times, too, have I aperiented from fourth period classes to eat a hurried lunch, loaded my tray, and stood in line while the denizens of the dining room chanted—"a short, breathless pause followed by the discordant scraping of about one hundred and thirty chairs. That scraping sound is the signal for nine bush-and-white-armed waitresses to charge forward with trays and trucks to satisfy the hunger of the "dorm-dwellers."

I did not inherit the ability to wait on tables. Whatever abilities I have in that direction were acquired by dint of arduous labor, mental anguish, and a faulty application of the "trial-and-error" method.

Not the least of the incidents that punctuate the hours in uniform is the heartless moment of suspense when a dish drops, breaks on the tile floor, and is shattered. Invariably a dead silence follows. After everyone has turned to look at the flustered waitress, there is a muffled shitter, and the channer of hurried and sleepy voices and one hundred and thirty knives is resumed with added zest.

Sunday dinners are eliminated by a block of ice cream. If it happens to be a peppermint flavor, the waitress is the innocent recipient of such complaints as "This stuff tastes like toothpaste!" if it is Palmer's, "I can't understand how you can put that on our table! I just can't eat it!"

Un[doubtedly] is the result of the waitress who is betrayed by a stray potato lying in her path, comes into unexpected contact with the floor, while a dozen dishes of chocolate pudding part company with her tray! How valuable is the ability to pronounce with appropriately sonorous dignity such as dictum as "Are you through with the serving dishes?" when eight voracious people seem oblivious of the fact that time is running out.

There is no better opportunity for studying human nature than when the subject of study is engaged in satisfying the "inner man." One of the most stressful experiences of dormitory life is the person who appears with a "It's morning and I haven't had breakfast yet!"

The unpleasantries of swift, exacting work is more than compensated for by companionship, training, and fun. Still, with characteristic laziness, I consider the best part of waiting on tables to be the morning when I don't have to work, and can sleep as late as I wish.

MATILDA HILTMAN

"Book Larrin"

Who's all this book larrin book.

They been stuffing you-all full wild. Child—

"Bout Jupitah an' Satetan

An' all de foolishness dis book do.

Why Honey Chile,

Any common body know

That obby single tiny stah

Is jes a piece of sparklin' heaben.

Twinklin' through!—H. L. S.
Galligan Optimistic

Practice for the football squad began Tuesday afternoon. All lettermen and upper classmen received their caps and uniforms; the freshmen were forced to wait until the next day. Harry Schulte, 100 pound tackle from Wabasha; Edwin Spencer, 165 pound halfback from Columbia, Heights, captain; tackle from Marshall; Stan Kull, quarterback from Grand Meadow; and Wallace Hanson, tackle from Winona. The practice schedule is:

- Thursday: 2:30 to 4:30
- Friday: 2:30 to 4:30
- Saturday: 9:00 to 11:00
- Sunday: 9:00 to 11:00

Mr. Galligan, commenting on the turnout for the year, took an optimistic point of view. He said that with the experienced men and upper classmen received on the schedule, the team should have at least an average season. Mr. Galligan has been eyeing the experienced men and freshmen who have registered with the instruction department here. All classes were developed in order to take the principalship at Paris. This was a farewell reception for Mr. MacDonald, who has resigned his position at Paris. His resignation was accepted, and he will be succeeded by Mr. MacDonald.

Evangeline Heimer will have charge of the team's winter sports at Kellogg. . . . Betty Walters, well remembered for her activities in physical education and music, is coach of physical education and English at Winona. . . . Helen English, after spending the summer in California, has returned to Hobart, Indiana, to resume her teaching. . . . Celeste Burke spent the summer in California, and is now a student at the University of Southern California. Her mother accompanied her and the two traveled extensively in California by way of the Yellowstone National Park. Celeste has now returned to Kildeer, Illinois, where she teaches.

Lake City, graduate of 1919, plans to return to teaching after several years of other work. . . . Miss Belle Dowling, graduate of 1935, is now teaching first grade in Gladstone, Michigan. Lewis Dowling, graduate of 1936, is now an employee of the Northern States Power Company of Minnesota. . . . Melvin Ome, graduate of 1935, who taught in Chelsea, Montana, last year, is now teaching and coaching in Winona, Minnesota. . . . Beverly Johnson, 1936, accompanied her and the two traveled across the state. . . . Dr. Emery of the University of Minnesota, 1934, has returned to Hobart, Indiana, now attending the YMCA, both visited in the winter. . . . Mr. W. A. Owens taught the American Psychological Association Convention at the University of Wisconsin in 1934. . . . Mr. W. A. Owens taught the American Psychological Association Convention at the University of Wisconsin in 1934. . . . Mr. W. A. Owens taught the American Psychological Association Convention at the University of Wisconsin in 1934.