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Enrollment 351; Increase Over ’38

This year’s summer school enrollment is 351 students, an increase of 18 over that of last year’s first session. Of these 351 students, 49 are men and 302 are women. There are 93 students taking postgraduate work while 210 or about two-thirds of the total enrollment are working toward their degrees. Eighty-two of these are seniors and 104 are juniors. Last year’s records show 60 seniors. There are 60 normal training students working toward their two-year diplomas. Thirty-five of these are here for the first time.

From 96 towns in Minnesota, and one Canadian province are represented. The students from Iowa are Winston Wells, Spirit Lake, and Rom Jones, Chester; Max Mohock represents Ware, Massachusetts. The two students from North Dakota are E. R. Swartout, Courtenay, and Jayne Miller, Beach. Wisconsin sends Leon Breuer, Boyceville; Max Schueler, Cochrane; Joy Quimby, Spencer; Elaine Kuzrew, Cochrane; Gladys Losinski, Dodge; Betty Freitag, Sparta; Elsie Kurzweg, Rochester; Mark Nalbandian, Madison; John and Vivian Skogen, Winter. Ohioans are Winston Wells, Spirit Lake; Ruth Vinge, Larqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffer have appointed as student manager. It is hoped that the college will be able to sponsor more such tours in the future.

College Tour—Is Big Success

Students, college alumni and friends totaling 92 returned Wednesday, June 12, from a successful tour to Niagara Falls, Washington, New York and the World’s Fair. The party left Winona, via the Milwaukee railroad, and arrived at the house on Monday, June 10. Miss Mildred Bartsch acted as chairman for the group, and Mr. J. J. Osie, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Milwaukee Railroad was general advisor. Carl Spies, Spies, Splawn, did splendid work as student manager. It is hoped that the college will be able to sponsor more such tours in the future.

The program for the second session will be as follows: Minnesota History and Rural Education, Mr. Baruch; Reading Techniques, Miss Gage; Utilization of Community Resources and Audio-Visual Education, Mr. Wicks; The Development of the City from Sociology, Mr. MacDonald; and Science Orientation, Dr. Minne.

Classes will be held on the second and third Sundays of each month. A new feature for the second session will be a trip to Chicago on June 9. The students will be furnished transportation, meals and admission to all Chicago events.

Summer Proves to be a Good Time

“Summer proves to be a good time for various worthwhile trips. Dr. Selle has taken the Social Problems Class on two excursions. On June 20 they visited the school for the feebleminded, the blind and the deaf at Faribault and the State Orphanage at Owatonna. On July 7, the same class made a trip to Red Wing and Hastings where they observed the Training School for Boys and the State Hospital for the Insane, respectively.

Mr. Owen’s Psychology 110 class also journeyed to Faribault, July 6, where they visited the Feebleminded School and the School for the Blind.

Second Session—To Begin July 22

The second summer session has been planned for the students desiring to secure additional credits before the opening of school in September. Registration will be completed Saturday, July 22. Approximately sixty students will attend the second session; the program has been prepared on the basis of needs of the students and the availability of well-prepared instructors.

The following are graduating from the two-year course: Mayme Amsden, Preston; Dorothy Capelle, Rochester; Catherine Crawley, Chatfield; Evelyn Germundson, Kenyon; Lois Glisenor, Hokah; Suzanne Holden, Winona; Ida Mae Johnson, Del Rio; Harriet Kjome, Forest Lake; Margaret Larson, Lake City; Sybil Lee, Rochester; Lois Ondat, Spring Grove; Louise Schnell, Kaslon; Kenneth Turner, Lansboro; and Vernice Urquilla, Red Wing.

Dr. R. L. Morton of Ohio U. Discusses Mathematics

Dr. R. L. Morton, head of the Mathematics department at Ohio University spoke on the subject of teaching mathematics with greater efficiency. He is probably one of the best known authorities on the subject of arithmetic and higher mathematics. Mathematics, however, is a subject in which no one claims to have an in-depth knowledge. Dr. Morton plans to speak at several colleges in Minnesota while he is vacationing this summer.
Mr. Average American is a peculiar fellow. His diet, as observed in statistics, is a hideous, monstrous one. The European has to picture himself as a gendral chow with a bottle of pop at his elbow, a bag of candy in his pocket, a sack of popcorn in his hand, and a wad of gum in his cheek.

Enter, therefore, America, after an extended absence, one that is once impressed upon the American conscience by the publication of “light refreshment.” At every bus stop passengers stampeded to a soft, palatable drink, and between stops they munch on pop corn in huge cellulose phalanges, or in attractively colored cones. For lunch they may select a chocolate bar. It is likely that much of the 100 pounds of candy consumed per capita annually in America is gnawed by harried persons who cannot span the time for a proper lunch.

More astounding is the gum-chewing. No other nation compares with Mr. Average American in his consumption of chewing gum.

No other wishes to. The fastidious Englishman regards this gum-chewing habit as a menace second only to the execrable Yankee "cinema-accents" whose nasal "wangle-language" threatens to obfuscate the English language.

Until the American soldier tar-
duly returned Lafayette’s visit in 1916, gum chewing was fairly well controlled among the returnees. With the influx of Yankee boys, Europe had to start chewing in pure self-defense. Consequently America’s growing export trade. It appears that there is no stopping gum: it will stretch around and around the world.

Mr. Wrigley, how could you?

Reaching for the Stars

"Happy is he who can forget what cannot be altered."

During four years of travel and residence among German peoples, Nora Waln began to understand the philosophy of resignation and of indifference. Her experience is vividly recorded in her latest book, "Reaching for the Stars."

She found in Germany a people who historically have shrunk from civic responsibility. Joyous dances and songs, whimsical folklore, incomparable music: these beauties they have; it is uncomfortable to worry about government. The old paternalism was kind, unobtrusive.

But today’s paternalism is not that of the old regime. Invented by God, and god-like, the new anachronism which will even thrust its ugly head into an idyllic Yule-time gathering.

Behind this demigod is the Army, the Gestapo, and the Propa-
daganda Bureau. "Even God... (3) in the process of Teutonising-" says the story of his "punishment without a law" has been replaced by a new one: "No crime without a punishment," and the Gestapo may rearrange a man freed by the regular courts.

Yet Miss Waln spoke to Nazi soldiers who had thought of themselves as "amorally" and "unmoral" Naziism which will even thrust its ugly head into an idyllic Yule-time gathering.

In this book we get a picture of a man who lives up to the American ideal in its finest conception. Friendly, democratic, and extremely tolerant of the ideas of others, he expresses the vanity and prejudices of un-catholic gentlemen seem extremely narrow and insin-

ilar. His love for the beauti-
ful, cultured, German is not at all simple as that because of propaganda and twisting of the truth. We found that out in the bitter lesson we learned in the last war. We joined with the side that we were made to think was correct.

Does America have to straighten out all these complications and to participate in quarsels that should be left to Europe? We ask: What difference would it make if we do feel obligated to help some country or other hold a few square feet of land, how shall we know which side to take? Of course that should be easy — just think the side that we were made to think was correct.

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Activity Program at Homer

Homer Rural School Opened for Summer School Students

The college operated this summer for the first time a rural school at Homer, Minnesota, one of the regularly associated rural schools. The purposes of this school were to demonstrate phases of the flexible program and the technique appropriate to the use of the unified-activity program. The core unit was "Know Homer." From this grew contributing units: Seven students old practice teaching here and were responsible for the following units:

- The "Know-Homer" units: Plants — Lyla Ostund, Avis Pike
- The Farm — Margaret Larson
- The Postoffice — Louise Schnell
- Pioneer History — Hazel Erickson
- Summer Holidays — Gladys Chris-
- Summer Vacations (Nat'L Parks) — Louise Schoolb

The core units served directly to the core unit:

Poetry of T.C. Student Appears in Anthology

Thomas Andi Hammel, a graduate of T. C. is represented in the major anthologies which Henry Harrison, New York publisher, is issuing this summer. The books are "Sonnet," a collection of love poems; "Sonnets," an anthology of contemporary sonnets; "Music Und," a volume of verse published under a pseudonym; and "The North America Book of Verses," a five-volume set of verse edited by 52 poets representing each of the states, Hawaii, Canada, Alaska, and the District of Columbia. Mrs. Hammel taught in the high school from 1933 to 1939 in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Russian Quartet Presents Varied Program

A colorful program of liturgical, folk, and gypsy songs was given by the Russian Cathedral Quartet during assembly, July 13. This famous quartet was first presented to America through the National Broadcasting System in 1929. Soon afterwards they began their personal appearance tour, appearing in many large cities of Canada and the United States. They present one of the most authoritative interpretations of Russian church and folk music known today.

Time-calling through the Ages — Hazel Erickson.
Burden Bearers — Avis Pike, Lyla Ostund.

The flexible reading program which included all the group except the kindergarten or fall beginners, was in the charge of Pauline Da-

Among the seventy-seven pupils enrolled were three of pre-school age and three who completed the grade. The last group was placed on the fact that our educational program should be changed.

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Poetry

The Little Words

The little words, the gracious words
That speak my heart away,
Sometimes they say when they say to be praised
And never, never say.

I think so fast, they fly right past
And lost are precious thoughts,
And when the first returns at last,
The last is gone — in spots.

So what's the use, 'tis so obtuse,
I've heard it's genius slightly,
And little words, you take abuse
A little bit too lightly.

Helen Pauline Parker

Past, Present, Future

Room
Are two,
Upon the bus of time,
Calling the bold — bring the old —
Eternally.

Helen Pauline Parker

Firefly

Firefly in the dark,
An intermittent spark
Dazzling in and out the trees.
You were made just to please
Romantic souls like these,
Strolling in the pack.

M. M.

Acclamation

There's a pile of books upon the floor
And stacks of papers on the table;
I've leaped the pages o'er and o'er,
I've thought the best that I am able,
I've written overviews and tests,
I've studied leads and correlations,
With contents I have done my best
Yet, even built up cubilations.

But I can't get the plan at all,
In spite of things I've tried to do;
For there's o'er-scored in my brain,
This plagiarized ode.

Evelyn Todd

A Midnight Flirtation

Last night the moon took gauzy webs of midnight-blue,
And draped them round about a Reduce green;
And then pooled down so lovingly upon a sleeping world.

Dancing 'round, 'mid trill bellies lifetimes, joyful,
And lost are precious thoughts,
And watched the trees like matchless sentinels stand by
With outflung arms stretched heavenward to guard a cloud-decked sky.

With cuddled, so serene, the lake lay quiet and calm and still,
And winked back at lady moon a' riding by the hill.

Evelyn Todd

T. C. Patier

The sightseers have returned
Thought perhaps you might like to know
What some of the students thought of the trip.
This trip, you know, is not over advertised.

Now that I have the tour situation well under control —
Judging from what I've heard, including screams and stories of одноаккорд и москвоны, I'll soon have all the degree of the cold look — at least, we hope —

Wait Grimm certainly does take his mid-morning vegetable soup lunches seriously. Breakfasts?
Former Grads Secure New Positions

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