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Many Experienced Teachers Enrolled for Advanced Work at Summer School

Summer School Proves Big Help to Teachers Who Are In Service

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The new program will have the effect of increasing the average qualifications of the personnel, because it will bring back many two-year graduates but will greatly increase the number of men in the college. The lack of men teachers in the public schools is regarded as a grave social weakness. With the longer training now offered in the teachers college, young men will be in demand for attractive and permanent positions in public education.

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Personality comes from within. Character is a large factor in the way we designate as personality. Self development must be a con- tinual thing.

The emotional side of life is of more significance than the mental side. We get emotional enjoyment when we find our work in line with our ability.

Teaching is a source of happiness and satisfaction; a person who takes a right attitude toward it. Developing personality is a teacher's life work in developing the personality of the child.

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WINONA BEAUTIFUL

Winona, the most beautiful city in the state, is in the southern part of the long, deep valley that is cut among the hills by the Mississippi river. Owing its early growth to the lumber industry, which has since been abandoned, the city has taken its place as a trade, manufacturing, and college center. A natural gateway to the East and the West, it has the culture of one and the history of the other. The natural surroundings of hills, river, and lake, it is known far and wide. It has its name from Indian legend.

When the town was founded, 1854, it was a trading post. It grew, as did all other places, as trade, manufacturing, and colleges came and went. It is now the home of Winona State Teachers College, which has been in operation since 1886.

The whole truth of the matter is this. Students going to college do so, presumably, because of their own doing, something they are or want to become. They conduct their own growth, while in college is likewise largely a matter of individual choice. The discriminating student who has a mind of his own, who censures his own conduct just as much as that of others, who goes to college with a tentative purpose, to say the least, and who goes about his business with some degree of earnestness and seriousness, not omitting the humor of course, is he whose COLLEGE CAREER has been helped by COLLEGE LIFE.

THE MODERN MOVEMENT IN FURNITURE

An interesting subject to us all because of its nearness to our everyday lives is the topic of furniture. And especially is modern furniture, in its diverse types and novel expression, fascinating to one. Who does not feel that this new type of furniture is the result of all the old difficulties and hidden, for its growth, the new world sees that the old world has new ones?

The furniture of the modern era reflects the changing spirit of the times; the expression is quite obviously in keeping with modern life. This new type of art appeared, perhaps, in its earliest phase in the great Paris Exhibition of 1900. A recent date, but the movement is really NEW.

For a while a fear gripped people, a fear that this new type of freakish, perhaps hideous, furniture would undermine the high standing of our university, but now that idea is overruled. Shapes, silhouettes, and coloring are bordering themselves and are becoming livable and lovable rather than merely striking.

America has lagged behind in the new trend; France is still in the lead. But the young artists in the like, Montmartre is in the vanguard, are rank with any other high rock, where she was often called “wild rose of the prairie.”

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They test the world, the so-called “new world,” for a time, and then return to their homes.

It is with great regret that the college loses Miss Abbie Langland, who for three years has successfully taught Art Education in Visiting Teacher service for the National Committee, under the direction and leadership of the Minnesota Governor’s Conference.

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Flaming youth must have money to burn.

Its hard enough to live within an income, but try and live without one.

"What?"

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Oh, yes, but he is most partial to what he does. Mr. Paul Fleming Ph.D. of the University of Pennsylvania, professor of economics at the Chicago College of Commerce, was featured on the stage of the Hall on Monday, the nineteenth of July, and his purpose will be to style us.

He performs feats not done by any other magician and his cleverness in both magic and conversational art must be a thrill to the audience. Mr. Fleming gives a version of it with an orange seed, making the true eyes, the blossoms appear and flower, and the orange seed is distributed in the audience to convince skeptics, so of course we are hoping to have the magician “grow oranges.”

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Advanced study or more responsible teaching positions elsewhere offer financial rewards for several changes in our faculty list for next September.

Miss Erna Stech, Fairmont, Minnesota, Middle Grades.

Changes to be Made in Faculty List

The new certificate law demanded for the high school certificate the high school diploma. This means that the normal school’s demand for teachers is increased. The new certificate law will not be adopted by the institution until the new certificate law becomes law. The College Board approved the new certificate law.

The Minnesota normal school was first established “to educate and prepare teachers for teaching in the common schools of this state.” The term “common schools” meant and means the public schools. For the College Board now to add the high school to the field of its responsibility is barriers to the teacher. The College Board is not adopting a new purpose that is not adopted by the institution.

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As the star-candles above
So I go to the hills
I sleep in the curve of a sunset,
I feast on the gold of a daffodil,
My sunbeams are worn
As I sleep in the curve of a sunset,
I feast on the gold of a daffodil,
As the star-candles above

I AM TIRED OF LOVE

I am tired of love.
Its care and its sorrow
With its uncertain hope.

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**MEN'S SPORTS**

By Arthur Jolfs

The enrollment of boys for this summer shows a healthy increase. The high school swimming and tennis teams are seeking boys with good physical ability for summer play. There are also many opportunities for players who are interested in baseball and football. The boys should keep in mind that the deadline for signing up is soon. New boys may be signed up until May 31.

**WOMEN'S SPORTS**

By Elvira R. Holmberg

Enrollment for the summer sports is now going on. The physical education department has organized a number of classes and activities for the summer. These include tennis, swimming, and a variety of other activities. Interested girls should sign up as soon as possible to ensure their participation.

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**MEN'S SPORTS**

**PLAY PARLOR GAMES**

Rebus is possession of the handkerchief. He waves it uncertainly, says a few words to the girls, and drops it. At this critical moment, McCloud, who has been lurking behind them and then at Rebus with mingled looks of disgust, leaps from his seat and snatches the handkerchief. Yes, in the nick of time. She refuses to become the victim of a foolish man again. That is another short story.

**NEW BOOKS IN THE C. T. L.**


**STUNTS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AT SUMMER STUNT**

That stunts are not necessarily stunted was evidenced by the unpremeditated prank that was pulled off at the Booster Stunt Party Friday night, the 22 of June. Fripp, Galligan, and McCloud, with un做的事lected plans, perhaps, but more than likely, thought all the world that they had planned for that kind of party. Two men in a play in three acts that was certainly unpremeditated, and which McCloud thought was really clever. It furnished new evidence of the unyielding quality of class mates, Galligan and Fripp, and it is likely that they will never, but this time at least, forget their motto. In addition to the two young lovers, there was a pair of maids, the lights that laughily came on, the curtain that literally went down and up, and all other properties needed for the production. The idea of having an amorous person take part in immense properties was a time saver and effective in its results.

**BASEBALL COMING BACK**

High School and College baseball is coming back. There are many complaints from the sport players who are missing in action. According to the July issue of "College Humor" there are some sixteen or more signed for the tennis meet, the pairing to date being as follows:

**Women's Tennis**

The W.A.A. held their annual banquet at the Cavern, May 31. A good time was had by all.

**WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

The W.A.A. held their annual banquet at the Cavern, May 31. The awards for the previous year were presented. There were several speakers present, including Prof. H. L. Holmes, Prof. A. R. McCloud, Prof. H. L. Holmes, and Prof. E. R. Holmberg. The awards for the previous year were presented. There were several speakers present, including Prof. H. L. Holmes, Prof. A. R. McCloud, Prof. H. L. Holmes, and Prof. E. R. Holmberg.
OUR COLLEGE CREDO

With apologies to "Minnesota Chant," we present the following initiative "credo" made up of items that aren't so, but are believed to be true of T. C.:

College humor magazines are an accurate reflection of daily undergraduate life.

That scientific research is devoted largely to the counting of hairs on a bug's ear.

That a fast halfback is more important to the football team than an all-silver guard.

That you can find out all about an institution by asking any student, all of them have performed mature judgments on the subject.

That T. C. goes to the public library chiefly for the purpose of meeting somebody to walk home with.

That women students stand above the grounds rolling their hair, that every scrub birch along the road is love.

That a T. C. student should be to step a sacrilegious foot on a T. C. student.

That education would be better if a college student could do something besides his college work.

That there are so many students at T. C. that nobody knows just what is going on.

That every college student COULD do something for recreation together with healthy activity.

That in a football game with Fort Snell, a T. C. student would offer this pleasant recreational period to the Winona Playgrounds.

That there is as much interest in the dormitory grounds as in a lumber camp in Michigan, getting toughened in for football next year.

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Miss Talbot is going to spend the summer on Round Lake at Maine.

Harry Meyers is planning to take charge of a playground at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the summer.

Miss Ebert is going to spend a happy summer in Maine.

M. Sandt plans on a little trip North after summer school.

If their arrangements are outlined with a basket of laundry.

The teachers in this institution by asking any student, all of them have performed mature judgments on the subject.

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WHERE TO THIS SUMMER?

Reports from Students and Others of T. C.

Miss Mallory states that she is going West, and Home.

Moon Mullins is spending his summer in a lumber camp in Michigan, getting toughened in for football next year.

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LITTLE THINGS

I made a little poem, I sang a song one day,
I smiled upon a little child And bid him back to play.
I thought that few would read it, That none would hear me sing,
What baby would remember Such a thing as this?
I went my way unheeding, Weeks later there to see
The child I left behind Smiling gaily at me.
I heard a famous singer, (Oh, the applause that rang),
And then do you love? Perhaps you had said goodnight to the mellow temple bells.
Or swing on past wisteria clusters Enlivened about a curved bridge.
C ease dying, tears. Tomorrow always comes, And dreams of tomorrow come true. VIRGINIA SPARKS.

DIM STARS

Dim, misty, dripping stars In an unhappy sky.
To-night you look like a young girl's eyes.
As she says good night to her lover.
What and who do you love? Perhaps you had said goodnight to the mellow temple bells.
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She — Are these fish fresh? Butcher — No, these won't embarrass you at the table.

Instructor: Young man, I'll teach you to sleep through your lecture! Student — You're too late, I've already learned.

Miss Ebert — Who can tell me who Sklyock was? Jack Hanna (in a draught) — A Choo! Miss Ebert — Correct.

All right back there?" bawled the conductor, "You North after summer school.

Er. Johnson is going to take charge of a playground at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for the summer.

Miss Ebert — Correct.

And then, the entire carful craned their necks expectantly, she entered with a basket of laundry.

A colored man in Chattanooga, Tenn., wrote this letter to a colored man in Macon, Ga. "Dee Man, you dead or is you alive? If you is alive, send me that ten dollars you owes me — George."

A week later George received this reply: "Dear George — I is dead, and that ten dollars was used to help buy my coffin. — Sam."

What they should have specialized in was the gossp — Ancient History. The Hilliard Farm. The Tired Business Man-Figures — The Detective — Clipping. The chairman of the board of directors, the law offices. The Traffic Cop — Signals (perhaps they refer to Football signs).

The Forger — Penmanship from Miss Mallory.

The reason we don't like colored people is because we are too interested in ourselves.

Jean Holart (exam in English Composition) — Who the dickens wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? Eleanor Hanson (in pedantry) — Great Scott, I've forgoten who wrote "Wuthering Heights".

Ulvanse Whithers — "Most girls, I have found, don't appreciate music.

Mr. Grimm — "Why do you say that?"

Ulvanse — "Well, you may pick beauty in a mandolin for an hour, and she won't even look out of the window, but just keep her back the horn of the horse — out she comes.

Cop — "Hey there, young man, blow your horn."

Peter D. (in collegiate Ford) — "Who — Do I look like Little Boy Blue?"

Answers on the Exams

Earth, air, water, fire — much de- sired by the sea-sick. Mud. Earth with the juice still in it. Birch Earth with the juice squeezed out. Debt: A big word beginning with the letter B. Happiness: Happiness on books. Hug: A round about way of expressing affection.

One hot summer day a gentlewoman was waiting for his train at a certain railway station asked a porter who was lying on one of the seats where the station-master lived, and the porter pointed lazily to the house with his foot. The gentleman, very much struck with this poshism of business, said: "If you can show me a lamer action than that, my good man, I'll give you a little carton of cigars."

The porter, not moving an inch, replied: "Put it in my pocket, gavar'ine."

The policeman entered the restaurant and took the gentleman by the arm, and announced to the man at the table next to ours:

"Without what?" retorted the rather loud-mouthed gentleman.

"Without lights," said the cop.

"Here's your ticket."

Teacher: "If you had a little more sense, you might look for at the head of the class. Do you know what sound it is?"

Pupil: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of speak."

The social function of the Cercle Francus terminated with a May "outing" (feast de mai) which took place on Tuesday, May 14, at the Arch.

After many American games the French club witnessed a French-English skit presented by Misses Paul, Weir, and Mr. Joseph Maycan, and "Nancy Smith in a Parisian Cafe."

A unique ending of the picnic was the serving of a cake donated by the Mahle's Bakery on which the words: "Le Cercle Francus" were outlined in blue on the icing.

Don't you know who is alive? If you is alive, send me that ten dollars you owes me — George."