Declares Day of Chaperone Past

DR. EDITH HALE SWIFT CONCLUDES
faculty, Friday, October 1. This
picion, doubt and false modesty,
parents and teachers of today must
life. In a 'hit or miss fashion', or
sex education to students and
natural, wholesome and scientific
frank and honest way by his
today, the child comes to the con-
normal child", continued Dr. Swift.

The purpose of the League of
are inevitable in every

Mr. S. DANTZER RECEIVES PRIZE IN NATIONAL CONTEST
Winning second prize in a na-

MR. SANDT RECEIVES PRIZE IN NATIONAL CONTEST
The plan for the coming year's

COTTON BLOSSOM SINGERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS
The Cotton Blossom Singers, a
tained the college Monday morn-

MISS RICHARDS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL
Miss Florence Herbert Dean of

STUDENTS EARN COLLEGE EXPENSES
Many of the students earn a part of their spending money by answering the calls of Winona preserves and Historical colleges. The
calls range from a few hours to a
be declared. The winner, with the other prize-

ANNUAL FACULTY PICNIC HELD SATURDAY
And what pleasant pastime was
the faculty engaged in when poor
poor students stayed home and
great lesson plans, studied psy-
and memorized reading and

Twelve cars left the College
at 8:30 a.m. on October 10, 5
carrying fifty joy-seekers. Their
destination was Fallhall Glen,
east of Winona. The long drive,
approximately sixty-two miles from
Winona. The ride was well worth

Homecoming plans are the
Mrs. Henry F. Shailer, chairman

The Southeastern Division meet-
ing of the Minnesota Education
Teachers College in Winona on
October 24 to 26 lists many inter-

HOMECOMING PLANS ARE WORKING ON DETAILS
This year Homecoming Day

The concert number occurs on
Thursday evening. Dr. Shailer
will speak on the topic of "Social
Following the afternoon activi-
Burt will speak on "Scouting

The "Cotton Blossom Singers"
sang at the Central Methodist
Church, Sunday evening, Sept. 29.
independently of the group? Yes, but, oh, something deeper, more vital to themselves than the school a group of eager, onward-looking individuals. They were coming to knowledge of books. Else, why should they not read books and study in the state high schools.

Our interests are generally the same and let us say our salaries, less red tape and attention to detail would doubtless draw more men into the teaching service. Higher sex giving them less clerical work and more time for real teaching.

Remember, the girl or boy sitting next to you in class is somebody who of members of the student body, in the state existing expressly for the benefit of students and graduates of not more than one year. The story may or not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people. It must be a true account of the activities, Ewald Kintzi, in spite of a modest and unassuming

The ancients read her poems in form, and will be in addition to the

The statue of Sappho, the lyric poetess, which stands in the social

The statue of Sappho is of nine books. They include, "The Ode to Aphrodite": quoted as an example of the "smooth style", "Blest as the Immortal Gods is He": a specimen of the sublime, and "In the shade of Sappho's poems are love and the beauty of nature. They contain no images, but are marred by the honours of Giotto and liquidations of the statues. The statue of Sappho is of the ancients who, except for a few, are best understood. The statue of Sappho is of the statues is not explicable. It is a result of the fact that it is the statue of Sappho's draperies are very apparent.

The statue of Sappho is of the Ionic order, 4 feet 8 inches, and because it shows the type of drapery used by birds, and shams also, how they were played. The statue stands on a revolving top and the draperies of Sappho's draperies are very apparent.

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College offers extension work

When announcement was made that the college would offer this course in the fall, a large number expressed an interest in it. Nine students have offered this year and that those interested should report Tuesday, October 1, eighteen people were present to enroll. According to Mrs Theda Gildeh, Extension Director, the course will meet three times a week and will be valuable to students who wish to continue their education.

WENONAH PLAYERS GIVE INITIATION BANQUET

An annual banquet was offered by College Humor and Dramatics, Doran for a campus novel prize contest, a story collection for the college generation. The contest is open to all college students and girls enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or may be not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people. It must be a true account of the activities, Ewald Kintzi, in spite of a modest and unassuming

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WALTER ENGER IS FOOTBALL MANAGER

We are going to use the section in introducing the person who does much work and gets little credit, named Enger. A big kid, Walter Enger, from "out where" a long time ago, returned to a Harvard, Minnesota. "Walt" took active part in High School athletics and football there. Last year he took part in basketball here but was forced to quit on account of bicycles. This year he will be included in the promising material to which this Gophers will real build a team which will defend the championship won last year.

Enger is much credit the second team. This squad turns out for practice every morning. They came from the first team and then sit on the side lines while the first team gets the praise. The next game you attend think of the second team and the old saying "A team only as strong as its substitutes." And then there was the absent-minded Professor who stopped at an arterial and waited for the sign to "say go!"

WEST LODGE INITIATES FRESHMEN GIRLS

Wednesday of last week was considered one of the most exciting in the student body. The little girls from the old attire and accouterments of a few girls. Although these girls dressed in their white uniforms, they were green ribbons in their hair. One girl had a service of Calvin, apparently in the interests of Democracy, another wore white gloves, some other replied to this question with an uncertainly. Finally, a line of students, "my mind was our own business," one girl carried a huge bouquet of lilac and paper pink flowers. The other girl was a stuffed animal under her arm, one wore a collection of necklaces that could have been green and yellow and yet another. Two girls carried an umbrella with pesimistic defiance of the blazing sun.

It was the Wednesday of the West Lodge sophomores who initiated their freshman girls into the rubbery stage of initiation at West Lodge. The freshman girls were invited to the freshman girls' bathhouse and were given a small key to the lodge.

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KANGAS ADVANCES TO SEMIFINALS IN MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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secret — eating is their chief concern. "Say! do you know that a girl down the hall got a box of "eats" from home to-day? Let's go down to see her. okay? Such a statement is not uncommon.

Another girl, having no "roommates." doesn't want the girls that they have had something to eat; it seems, rather, that they have been stimulated; for they rush for the dining room in quest of more food. After dinner, they have an hour of leisure, but the bells ruthlessly call them again, br-r-ring, for study hours. One diligent young lady who had been studying during her leisure hours, asked the bell for study hours. "Oh! it's my bell. Who do you suppose is calling me?" She was thrilled at the thought of a telephone call. What did my bell ring for? she breathlessly asked the girl who answered telephone call. The girl answered: "Your bell! The bells just rang for study hours. There have been — telephone calls."

It was a long walk back to her room for that disappointed young lady. Br-r-ring for study hours, and br-r-ring they answer. Br-r-ring; those regulation bells.

COLLEGES JOIN MARGO TO GREAT WHITE WAVES

"The demand for higher education is increasingly being brought where the people are rather than where they are not," says President Zook of the University of Akron in an article written in October by the National Education Association. President Zook sees two trends in student enrollment and educational development in higher education: the first is the rapidity with which public colleges and universities are excelling private institutions; the second is the tendency of the higher schools to locate in urban centers. There are now ten municipal colleges and universities in the United States besides many teaching institutions and junior colleges, and President Zook believes that municipal higher education in one form or another will become as usual in public elementary and secondary education.

Among the advantages of the urban higher schools is the greater opportunity for training in industrial arts and for occupations under practical conditions. The University of Akron trains many of its engineers, commercial students and teachers on the co-operative plan by which the student spends a substantial amount of time in actual contact with local industries. As a result of this experience, students can choose their employment; more wisely and after graduation meet the practical problems of employment more successfully.

Mr. Zook says that the urban high school is "a happy school. Who's out for their health anyway?"

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Shortly after school is dismissed at College Hall at noon, life begins anew in the dormitory, which has been quiet for four hours. Oh! the mail. Another mad rush. Then another br-r-ring. It is time for dinner. When the mail is over, there are a few minutes for relaxation before going back to school. Before leaving the halls of the dormitory are again deserted and quiet reigns supreme. The silence is not long lasting however. There are more classes for the day, and girls come back to the dormitory weary girls look searchingly for their "roommates." Almost every girl sighs, "Oh! dear. It seems you girls have anything to eat." (I'll tell you a