Large Attendance and Good Program Make Sessions Worth-while

Members of the College who went to the 80th Annual Convention of the Minnesota Education Association by the time this issue goes to press, attendance was unusually large and interest unusually keen.

The general sessions were held in the new St. Paul Municipal Auditorium. This auditorium, seating some 10,000, was well filled on the first afternoon for a general program and on both Thursday and Friday evenings — the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (under the baton of all of students) and the Grandy, furnishing the program for the first evening.

In the general sessions, sections carried programs throughout the three days, meeting in many assembly rooms. There were a score or more of reunions, including the Adaline — the art state teachers colleges maintained headquarters at the Auditorium and in the main assembly areas and exhibits in the exhibit hall of the Auditorium.

Following are a few of the resolutions adopted by the Committees on study and program:

1. Maintenance of standards.
2. Loyalty.
4. Two years of professional preparation beyond high school for all teachers of both rural and urban schools and the conducting of institutes in the various counties.
5. The work in the department here will be carried on by Miss Mildred Stein, who was Missouri technical and history. Miss Grace Selbach will teach rural sociology and home management.

Scores of Alumni Make Sessions Festive Air

The annual Homecoming celebration opened Friday night, Oct. 21, with a snake dance and bonfire. Saturday morning, following the service, the Alumni Banquet was held. The Winonah Players gave a luncheon for all old and new members of the club at the "Garden Gate." After the game, Money and Shepard Halls held open house. At five o'clock the Club held a small reunion of the St. Cloud and Winonah Teachers College football teams and members of the club at the Winona Hotel.

About 100 couples attended the dance, the climax of the Homecoming celebration. Harvest and Halloween decorations gave a festive air to the gymnasium. Guests were welcomed by the faculty in the social room of College Hall. Music for dancing was furnished by the Minn-Wis-Niphi orchestra.

A program recital on the Memorial organ Sunday afternoon concluded the program of the Homecoming sessions.

Winona Graduates Unite at Banquet

The 1932 Winona Alumni Banquet was held at the Golden Rule Tea Room on Thursday night, Oct. 27, 1932, at 6:30 P.M. Graduating classes from 1883 to 1931 and those of the classes of 1919 and 1922. The total number in attendance was 152. The banquet, that is, the largest of the recent years, was the classes of 1928 and 1931. Following the reception the banquet was presided over by President W. M. Brown. The program was conducted by Miss Flora Trissel, student at the college. An address was given by Miss Janet Rohweider and the Apollo Quartet. Miss Rohweider sang the following numbers: "Staerke" by Hasencrla, and "Riddle" by Windom. The program of the Apollo Quartet included: "Dear Land of Home."" (Continued on page 4, column 6)

Die-No-Mo Club Elects Twelve New Members

The Die-No-Mo Club, pep club of the college, has taken in twelve new members this term. Each organization submitted the names of its members and from these nominations the following have been chosen: Dorothy Abraham, Verna Enger, Grace Enger, Ralph Rice, William Owens, Ralph Rydman, and Harold Etterman. These new members have not yet had their initiation, but since the opening of school they are looking forward to work with eager antagonists.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 4 — Evening Brown Concert.
Nov. 8 — Election Day.
Nov. 12 — Rochester J. C. Ganter.
Nov. 12 — Cosme Party.
Nov. 15 — First Concert.
Nov. 23 — Fall Quarters.

Popular Magician Entertains Today

Evans Brown, an accomplished magician and magician, will appear this afternoon in the college auditorium from 3 until 4 o'clock. This program is provided by the Department of Life, and is designed primarily for the Phelp school children but others will be entertained for an admission fee of ten cents.

Mr. Brown has gained considerable popularity because of his skill, strength, and magic. His major work in musical terms is on the training of the professional magician, and he also plays the Scotch bagpipe.

The program of the Apollo Quartet has been a very painstaking and very well managed one. However much of this film was lost, and still more was destroyed because of the nature of the film. Everyone seems to have come to like it because of the nature of the film. The remainder is used in her lectures.

During the six months that Miss Stein was in the Brazilian wilderness, she encountered hostile indians, hordes of insects, and many other problems that beset the inexperienced traveler. However, much of this film was lost, and still more was destroyed because of the nature of the film. Everyone seems to have come to like it because of the nature of the film. The remainder is used in her lectures.
At Homecoming we noticed that:

- Nikhat hasn't grown a bit.
- John Moriarty, '31, still has his usual number of friends. His "fez" Denovan, '29, is as obstinate as ever.
- Team Reinhart '30, is still a good team all by himself.
- We have a new Bellman on campus, Jack Madden.

Announced Monday, Oct. 24 — Wendell MackEhlen left Winona. He is going to St. Louis to continue his education at the Sponsel School.

Tom Knowlton, '31, is coaching a winning team at Litchfield, South Dakota. He was one of the most outstanding students while attending Winona.

Philip Boughton, in his degree grade '30, is now residing in Minneapolis.

A recent issue of the "Leader-Telegram" contained this editorial, it applies to our students.

..."swell." — HELEN

Big Day

What a day! That day.

Drizzling, biting cold digs through my gloves, getting in my shoes. The Game was called to two-thirty and by that time a jolly overrated crowd had gathered, standing on the sidelines, stamping their feet, swinging their arms and doing the " Fifteen Steps to Victory". Somewhere a band was playing "On Wisconsin" and that was enough to have the whole stands cheering.

Finally, the teams lined up for the opening drive, that part of a football game all fans wait for. On one the yard line short forms in bright gold were limbering up while on the other side determined purple clad men were getting into position.

...Pro's take goal of fifteen.

The Gold line swept down the field. Kick! High in the air the oval soared. Tense moments. Over the 40, 20, 10 yard lines, straight to the ready, waiting. And then the road.

Two while clad hands waving in the air. Touchdown! Hats in the air! Horns tooting! Rumble of drums! People gone mad! — FRANK WACHOWIAK.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

TO THOSE WHO DO

What a joy it is to wave.

The grinding of each corner heel.

As I go sliding through the hallway.
Through that tempting upper hallway.
Oh, of course I leave a mark.

Long enough, wide enough.

Red and brown and white and red.

My heel-marks surely do show.

As I go sliding through the lower hallway.
Through that smooth, nice upper hallway.

What a joy it is to wave.

On my heel, and leave a whirl.

Where I slide through the first-floor hallway.
On that smooth-waxed, lovely floorway.

The marks I leave are clear and white.

And my soul it does delight.

To think I've left in this world.

A deep-gashed mark — where I have whirled.

To think I've left in this old world.

The marks I leave are clear and white.

A deep-gashed mark — where I have whirled.

What a joy it is to feel.

On my heel, and leave a whirl.

As I go sliding through the hallway.
Through that shining first-floor hallway.

What a joy it is to wave.

That day.

I've never seen such service in all my life.
Why over the 40, 20, 10, 5 yard lines.

For new flooring and new wax.

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Winona Loses By Touchdown

Mankato T.C. Hangs up Second Conference Victory

Mankato T. C. hung up its second conference victory when it downed a fighting Purple team 13-0 in a Friday night game at Mankato, on October 28.

The small crowd that witnessed the game was given thrill after thrill as the two traditional rivals battled up and down the field under the golden arc of a perfect October evening.

A strong wind combined with the cold night air made it difficult for either team to point and pass. However, in the closing minutes of the contest, Winona opened up with an aerial attack that swept the Mankato team to the eleven yard line, and left the game as the gun ended the contest.

Mankato kicked off to the Purple and Yellow teams that had the wind in their favor. Using off-tackle smash, the Purple Warriors kept the ball for the first quarter mainly deep in the Flying territory. Two touchdowns were made by Mankato in this period but the point after touchdowns were missed. The Makoans then started their punt and dance on final plays.

The last half was a zip and took after, the Jarvis team having the favor of the wind gaining most offensively. Rogers was doing big things with as well as against the wind. A long pass Rogge to Kern in the final moments of the fourth quarter gave Winona six points. The kick for the extra point was missed. The score for both teams is twelve to six. The game was given thrill after thrill for both teams to punt and pass. Several type of offenses, and another was in the making as the gun ended the contest.


SQUAW TALK

The gym classes are about to take to the gym because of the increasing cold weather. Soccer will no longer be played, but games involving the use of the soccer ball for the first quarter mainly were a source of much enjoyment for the girls.

What here? What here!

Are the girls trying to run the men out of a position on the football team? That is the way it looked when girls of the Physical Education Department showed the crowd how they thought football ought to be played. This game of football to the tune of "O Winona!" took place during the half of our homecoming game. Miss Winters is planning to include reviews of the Olympic Games of this summer, which will be given by some of the members of the Club. Miss Falker and Miss Falker will also talk on their interests in the field of physical education.

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Elusiveness bums to brute strength as Winona Teachers lose to St. Cloud Teachers 18 to 0 in their annual homecoming game here last Saturday afternoon. The speedy Art Kern and his flashy teammate, Vincent Vieclicke, were unable to get started and the first half found the Warriors trailing the Saints by one touchdown.

Winona received their only scoring opportunity when the Saints were forced to punt and pass and the Saints showed their defensive power by setting him back 100 yards. After two incompletions, Winona had last one and only one chance of scoring. St. Cloud made their second and last touchdown in the third period when Winona played a lateral, favor Rogge to Art Kern. Bud Hansen, St. Cloud guard, intercepted it and raced 10 yards for the touchdown.

In the final quarter the ball was with Winona in midfield most of the time. Neither team threatened to score.

Winona (O) St. Cloud (13)
Germ (L) E. H. Williams
Jaspers (L. T.) Thwaites
Kozlowski (L. O.) Hanson
Kern (C.) A. L. Nelson
Mansele (R. G.) Miller
Svee (R. T. Anderson)
Falk (R. E.) King
Kern (L. H. Stanford)
Rogge (R. H.) Rogge
Winter (F. B. Deets)
Substitutions — Winona, Gebhard, Stahl, Bracy.

Official: Referee and umpire: Galligan, Rengel, and Dominy. Referee and umpire: Galligan, Rengel, and Dominy.

To the girls who do not like gym classes— Remember you must reduce your weight before you take part in (1) marshmallow sundae without the marshmallow, (2) ice cream sundae without the ice cream, (3) milkshake without the milk. Ah, I see we have fewer gym class cuts already.

The Phi-Ed Majors seem to be out of style, with only a few returning to the line; however, they are needed as well as football places. Duper, Bernice, and Lucile made fine leaders and were a source of much encouragement to their football heroes.

WARRIOR TALK

The football squad enjoyed seeing the western prairie region at Moorhead. Everyone declared that the campus and college buildings are the finest of the teachers colleges.

Bright sayings of some of the warriors.

Rice— "Watch that stuff!"
Gebhard— "How about that, Rogge?"
Kern— "Who are you?"
Rogge— "There's cattle in them there hills!"
Doc. Towner— "Pick your holes and—drive!"

The Homecoming game is in the books as one wherein the Warriors were not ignominious in defeat. St. Cloud's lineup was comprised of All of Conference and four year veterans. Moreover, the bruising contest with Moorhead on the previous week had sapped much of the Purple's reserve power. The spirit that was lacking during the Homecoming was fully recovered during the second half of the Mankato game.

Mankato's new field is worth talking about. The Orange and Black College aims to keep the field that way, too. The team travels every mile of the track to a practice field although their new field is crowded into their back yard.

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Rivals Battle

November 12

Rice, Kern, Rogge, Svee, Will Play Final Games for Winona T. C.

The annual battle between the Warriors of Winona and the Jays of Rochester will take place on Saturday, Nov. 12. Last year the Warriors overwhelmed the westerners at Rochester by a score of 20-0. This year the game will be in Winona at College Field.

Since the game will be the last of the season for both teams, both teams will be using every ounce of their power to win.

Rochester will be the underdog on Saturday, but because the Purple will be seeing Rice, Kern, Rogge, and Svee playing their last game and all four of these men intend to close out their college careers in a blaze of glory.

When Ralph Rice suffered a nose injury in the Kaine game, Coach Galligan told him to lie down until he was patched up. Ralph was re- ticipated as a result, but was ready for tomorrow. "We'll think I'm out of it," Kremer, the Kaine center, who is an old friend (?) of Rice's, didn't get much satisfaction; for Ralph was on his feet in two minutes.

George Falk had many admirers of his end play. He was the smallest player on the field.

Mankato seems to be on its way to the Northern Teachers College Conference unless St. Cloud has just as powerful a squad and one that is much trickier.

The Purple Warriors will finish the season against Rochester on Armistice Day. Don't go home last, rather, stay in Winona and see a game which is sure to be a good one. Are you with us?

Freshmen are now ready to lead school! And why? Because on October 18, three capable class officers were elected. Kermit MacPherson was elected president; Eugene Jasper vice-president; and Harold Edstrom secretary-treasurer.

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Mr. Jedermann, Dr. Towner, and Mr. Boots drove from the Cities to be in on the Mankato game. Audrey Potts and Bob Griffith were somewhere in the stands. It was Dotty Shoudtke, Charles Fisk, and Micky Spruhler. Art Tait got a big hand from the squad when he braved his fellow Mankatis by carrying water and wearing spats.

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College Receives Plot of Land

Donation Will Provide Much Needed Field For Practice

President Maxwell announced recently the receipt of a new piece of land to the Physical Education department, which measures 150 feet by 550 feet and covers four city lots, was purchased for $2,000 and presented to the college by "A Friend." The donor does not wish to have his name disclosed.

The new addition lies half a block east of the north corner of Huff St. and immediately east of College Field. It is to be used as a practice ground for the Physical Education department. The entire college wishes to thank our friend for his gift.

It is hoped that College Field will be improved within the next few years. Plans are being made forward for the covering of our playing surface with zinc-plate iron. This new material would eliminate boisterous conditions that are unsportsmanlike and cause a great deal of time. It is also hoped that the space now occupied will be a cool and pleasant place, the north end of the field will soon be added to the field. At present, the purchase of the space passed the state legislature two years ago, but due to the pressings of the time, no appropriations were made.

GARVIN HEIGHTS IMPROVED

A very substantial stone wall one hundred feet long has been erected on the hill near H. C. Garvin's residence. The brown of the bluff just south of the Huff Street fill across Lake Winona will be attached to the rock by means of stone pillars. Ground was prepared for many visitors who go to the bluffs for a view of the city of Winona and its environs.

It was in 1918 when eight acres of land upon the slopes and top of the bluff were generously made available for the use of the Teachers College and of the community in general by Mr. Garvin. This recreation center, appropriately named Garvin Heights, is reached by concrete steps and sidewalks and also by cars. This area affords delightful picnic grounds, a natural amphitheater, and a splendid panoramic view of Winona, the Winona hills, Trempealeau mountains, with many miles of the Mississippi river, and on a clear day, Lake Pepin, forty miles distant.

By actual count made earlier in the summer, it was found that there were on the average of 250 persons on the hill each day of several hundred visitors to this height of land.

The Art Club and the Y.W.C.A. will hold in session for the second year their sewing room on November 8, at 4 o'clock to make dolls and other toys which will be distributed among the children of the poor.

The Ramblers

With a ho-hum and a heave-dee, the final bell rang to the old work. If only M. E. A. and homecoming came every week.

Speaking of homecoming, three running mates of the team that put it on. The old geese shifted from one ear to the next, in fact, all the players are clamored like chinchilla cat, absolutely satisfied.

The Beul-Brummill of school, "Boots" Laugan, was seen tearing the inside of her room a few minutes ago. Nice track material, Boots. Understand Foster isn't so keen on a dirt track either. Those boys.

Hope every one has noticed the big improvement this week. Ray Brown has cut his hair. Wonder if Red Open modelled for it.

While breezing around, the other day, the open door of the Art room boxed a group of kinds of vivid girls! cartoon dolls! some dolls! some dolls! some dolls! — I'll tell you a secret. Any time you have an empty sensation in your Art room, open that door a bit and listen. (that's a hard one to spell), just step into the Art room. There's house in there that's made of all sorts of good candy.

The shades of night were falling. When from this earth a freshman passed. Ere they held him in the ground. They opened his head and found Excelsior!

This dreary prattle comes to an end. The rambler knows no gossip — too bad, but he will get you some.

Two college presidents contem- plating retirement:
First: "Some day I want to be superintendent of an orphan's home so I won't get letters from parents!"
Second: "I want to be superintendent of a school so that the alumni won't come back for visits." — (M. E. A. Journal).

Economist Presents Views on Schools

Having mismanaged credit and currency, they now tell us that education must be mismanaged too. Economists are of the opinion that the liquidation of business, they are now even more stupidly forcing the liquidation of intelligence. In the last decade we spent money liberally on buildings. These buildings now stand empty. Is saving? Is that the proper use of income? If we had spent our income on education and health, we would have saved something of that same good to us today.

— William Trufant Foster, economist, Boston, in the October Journal of the National Education Association.

Club News

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The League of Women Voters will appear on the program of the party platforms in chapel Monday by Mrs. B. D. Greeley, speaker for the party. Mr. Thrun, and reading of the proposed amendments to the state constitution in the mimeographed form.

A straw ballot will be held on Monday, November 7, to determine the interest of the students of the college. Three brief addresses by students, one for each major party, will precede the ballot.

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Freshmen From Odd Malady

The freshmen are always being called the odd men out. This year and other and this fall it happens to be freshmen.

It has spread from campus to campus, and is labelled chronically shy. Is that it? It is hoped that they will not lose out on the experience that is beneficial to all concerned.

Feeling unusually low, a freshman was on the verge of tears to find a vacant space in her locker where her lunch should have been. She was sent to the kitchen, however, and a walk of twenty-five department blocks was necessary to enjoy the lunch.

Some of the sophomores have paroxysmically used the saws around the fingers but the freshmen are quite certain that their malady is only a temporary one and will soon pass away like a bad dream.

Editor's Note: Nothing is certain in this life, but for the freshmen are advised to follow sophisticated advice.

Exchange

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for an answer — who shall be our victor?

Whereas years ago people in hereditary political and economic faith, and so it goes on. There are millions of changing party policies, many of which are today breaking away from precedent and are voting as they see fit. No longer do all people vote Republican or Democratic. It seems that their policies are all more identical in character. In such a case careful consideration of the individual is advocated.

In the coming election we must be more careful than we have been heretofore. Our economic salvation depends greatly on an experienced, capable, and ingenious administration such as we must elect November 7. Mrs. Garvin, our neighbor, placed a vote for her high, carefully. Should new blood be given to the president, the other fathers did. There seems to be a tendency toward independence. Such party prejudices are swept aside and are replaced by thinking and consideration of the needs of the present parties, however, in other and this fall it happens to be freshmen.

Improvements Made About Dormitories

Many improvements have been made in and around the dormitories this summer and fall to increase their attractiveness and comfort. The dormitory block, which is one of the show places of Winona, will be more attractive this fall, is always kept in good condition through the constant efforts of a highly organized student body. This is under the personal direction of Miss Florence L. Richards, Dean of Women.

Some of the additions made include the following: new side-walls, new floors, re-carpeting of the walls of the dormitories, and new Singer Sewing Machines placed in each dormitory. "We are not only giving employment in a time of need," says Miss Richards, "but we are also making the dormitories attractive for the freshmen, thus giving their pleasant surroundings for their stay here."

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M.S.A. Sessions Prove Helpful

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M.S.A. Sessions Prove Helpful

Character education.

Safeguard education.

Exhibitions of excellent schools.

Help of parent groups.

Adoption of state income tax to aid public schools.

Abandonment of war and enforcement through world organization of Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact.

A number of Winona teachers and graduates took active part in various programs, or represented the Southeast Division in the American Association of Colleges, Mr. Grover, was president of the Kindergarten-Primary Division, and in the program of that department by Miss Florence Richards a paper entitled "The Child is Father of the Man." The student government was president and was president and in charge of the Minnesota Chapter of Administrative Women in Education.