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Many Attend M.E.A. Sessions

Musical Numbers Given By Local Musicians Are Enjoyed

Attracted by the promise of contacts with such noted educators as Dr. Andrew Weiner, Prof. F. N. Karte, Dr. W. D. Revere, Dr. F. B. Knight, and Dr. D. S. Sande, hundreds of teachers and superintendents attended the 76th session of the S.E.M.E.A. here last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa sent representatives here.

Relaxation and enjoyment were the keynote of the sessions. Several sessions were well attended and proved especially illuminating and inspirational. The conclusions reached will be of great educational value.

The round table held for special sections of the meeting were well attended and proved especially illuminating and inspirational to the many superintendents.

The return of former graduates to the homecoming will enable this Homecoming to be one of the most entertaining portion of Social Hour. The presence of an alarm clock will be an addition to the faculty. The faculty will also be on the look out for the students.

Outlook for Homecoming Game Promises Gratifying Results

The old fight, vim, vigor, and vitality has been apparent, and the Winona homecoming will be more noticeable than ever in this one.

But homecoming is meant to mean more than that. It is the occasion on which the "old timers" return to their "stamping grounds"—the homecoming of yesteryear. Homecoming gives to the alumni an opportunity to get together and enjoy the familiarity of the old days.

Winona Boys' Homecoming will be one of the most interesting of the season and the Winona boys have every chance of getting the upper hand from Mankato. Besides the advantage of playing on our own field, the boys are in good physical condition, and, regardless of the poor showing against La Crosse last Saturday, the team should regain their winning form.

Mr. Saetveit Directs Choir

"Every person is a potential musician. Therefore I urge every one to try out for the choir," said Mr. Saetveit in a talk given in chapel, for the purpose of arousing interest in the organization of an A Capella choir. "Harmonies produced by human voices unaccompanied form one of the most entertaining portion of Social Hour." And, after that demonstration, the students were enrolled in the school choir. They were divided into groups and were instructed in the various parts of the choir.

Artificial Growing Pains Inflicted

If you have chanced to witness the activities of the National Student Association you will have seen the amazing growth of the organization. The national, state, and local clubs have been formed, and the Objectives Club has been organized at W.S.T.C. during the spring quarter last year. The Objectives Club is affiliated with the Carnegie Commission on International Relations.

Club Vacancies Filled by Seven

The club has been expanded to meet the desires of the members, and the new clubs will be formed, and the Objectives Club will be organized in the spring quarter of this year.

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Student members must have a scholastic average of "C" to be eligible.

Seven new members have been elected to the club recently, including Christine Beyer, Leona Groose, Jeannette Knutson, Zula Smith, Sue Gaskell, Mildred Wilson, and Helen Wymann.
Lest the cherished and last quarter of the St. Cloud-Winona games include a most good and gentle goat who answers to the name of "Cloudy Win," or has anyone from the audience aban-
doned a wrath on a summer night despite the precautions and
diligence of the entire Winonan.
Elevens, coach Galligan, six mem-
ers of the college band, and "Skinny" Domen also, played a trumpet solo, ac-
accompanied by Harold Edstrom.

A short musical program was
presented a dramatization of the
"Yellowstone Park." Miss Brunner's office; the other
sessions at the activities.

The ceremony sponsored by the
Philharpic Club with the help of the WSTC music section
is oblong and of rectangular shape — this has no
shape.

CONCLUSION
To a number of "analytical-
minded" students the provincious
views on various matters of a serious
nature, in a term topic, for in-
surance, will probably be hardly
confounded (subjectively or ob-
jectively) by both faculty and stu-
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GOLD DIGGERS OF WSTC
She was grand, beautiful and in trouble. Now:
"I'll have the whole team behind me and then let
the world know who I am."

Excuses for oversleeping and missing an
* o'clock dance being given away at Ohio University.

Dotted the team lost at La Crosse, didn't they?
That you yella — Reformed Messenger.

A Capella.

I can tella
That you yella
— Reformed Messenger.

Moral Support

And speaking of football, another of the Boo-Boo Coeds
tells me the other day: "Among more dates and I've
had the windows down all week and then let
some of these smarties start something.

RIDDLE ME THIS
The writing on the wall says — this is a study room —
unless you do not read the king's English — the room
is oblong and of rectangular shape — this has no
effect on the students — or maybe it does — six
chairs run down the aisles — or maybe seven —
I forget — but now I do not think it is too
quiet — I cannot think unless I am disturbed — it is
funny — most people sit in the back seats — except
the loading romancers — they have Outline —
talk — people are allowed to whisper in the study
room — but not more than 33 degrees n by e — if
to care — ain't life wonderful.

COME HOME
That's what Homecoming means and that's what
we students of WSTC want it to mean to you.
Back to the campus and the lake and all other
attractions that hold such charm for your
senses.

You will hear greetings from the president and the
administration and have received invitations from all clubs
of the college.

World seems soickle and inadequate at times
and this is one of the times. So we are just saying
a few words and those sincerely, "come back and
make yourselves at home."

THE WINONAN
Saints Trip Purple 21-0 To Lead Conference

Maroons Dash Warrior Hopes

LaCrosse Teachers Employ Hard Driving Tactics To Score

Not being able to withstand the hard driving running attack of a powerful Maroon football team, the Winona Teachers suffered a 23 to 7 defeat at La Crosse Saturday, Oct. 14. La Crosse made their first touchdown when Bob Kunitz took the ball around left end from the Winona 42 yard line for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Heinzelman and Jacob added two more touchdowns with short line plunges. The Maroons put a point by making a line plunge in the third quarter. Heinzelman carried the ball over and recovered by the Maroons which then resulted in another touchdown. La Crosse made their last touchdown in the final period when Heinzelman carried the ball over by making a line plunge.

Winona received its only opportunity when Hamill blocked on a punt, which Hamill blocked in the third period. The officials gave the Maroons a touchdown on it while Hamill kicked the extra point.

Quite an argument arose over the pass which Hamill blocked in the third period. The officials gave the Maroons a touchdown on it while Hamill kicked the extra point.

CASUAL COMMENTS

If this favorable weather continues, there will be no excuse for not finishing the tennis tournament. The first round eliminated Isabel Downum, Marie Kanback, Gertrudina Englerth, and Lorraine Anderson. The matches of the second round are being played at present. Constance Fagert will try to prove her supremacy over Eleanor Jaspers, Helen English over Glenna Ames, Mary Jane Weissman over Nora Weisman and Margie Neper over Elsie Finkelnburg, or vice versa. Victories to the matches report that the girls are in good form and competition for the position of championship is keen. More power to you, and may the best player win.

Because Winona had but one chance to take Manhattan at home coming, the following conclusions were reached: The freshman class should have been stronger in its reserve power. So you see this is not primarily a teachers college problem but very widespread. Our only hope is that we reserve power is strong enough to take Manhattan at home coming.

Women's Athletic Activities

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

Winona 0 St. Cloud 6
Winona 13 Manhattan 0
Winona 7 Eau Claire 0
Winona 12 Rochester J. C. 6

These forecasts were made Friday afternoon, the day before the St. Cloud game. It looks as if the editor was way off on that first game. But then most people expect forecasters to be wrong so I won't be an exception to the rule.

I have picked Winona two touchdowns better than Manhattan because of their standings in the conference and their defeats by various teams which the Purple have downed.

Eyu Claire lost to Stout by one touchdown and Winona lost to them by the same score. Nevertheless, I'm figuring that the Purple should have easily won that game, and therefore putting the Tahlequah over Elsie Finkelnburg, or vice versa. Wins to the matches report that the girls are in good form and competition for the position of championship is keen. More power to you, and may the best player win.

Elise for health and W. A. A. points. There is a general feeling that the women of the college do not take advantage of the fine plans made by our sports leaders. We ask you to notice the poster on the bulletin board in the girls' locker room.

The following girls are working for W. A. A. points in class: Janet Barrett, Capitola Bjorge, Hurlid Ilye, Laura Breikneitz, Mildred Curran, Sylvia Davidson, Dela Dugan, Helen English, Fia Hart, Elsie Finkelnburg, Eleanor Holm, Frances Howard, Elizabeth Johns, Ella Krocka, Viola Lidberg, Ruth McDonald, Margie Neper, Millicent Pedley, Alice Nordsig, Lorraine Schneider, Dorothy Stellmacher, Helen Swede Thompson, Jane Weissman, Eleanor Zierold, Katherine Phillips, Eleanor Ames, Louise Harriley, Jane Harrity, Elfie Christiansen, Ava Schultz, Dorothy Greening, and Esther Burns.

STEVENSON'S Opening Our New 
DIN MONEY SHOP 
Beautiful All-Occasion Dresses at a new price—
School, Sunday Night and Dance Frocks
$5.95 and $7.95

"If it's new, you'll find it, here"
Notes on S. E. M. E. A.

Have You Heard—

That Miss Dorothy Clark was born in Jamaica and won her first American when she was five years old?

That over 130 students have tried out for the A Cappella choir?

That she has a right to give and provide mere secular education, and (4) that the test of true education is to keep it there.

That in the State of Minnesota the federal government spent $802,000 on roads and only $50,000 on education.

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That among his closing remarks was, "I don't ask that 40% of your personality be babyhood, 20% basic, and so on; I do ask for 10% of your personhood to be adolescent; and (4) that the expectation of the child be. We must labor to bring speech advances in the training of children in speech demands "that speech in the Side Show" argued Dr. Weaver, Chairman of the dept. of speech, University of Wisconsin, at the Friday morning program.

The importance of speech training was expressed in the following words of Dr. Weaver: "Speech is the bridge which connects an individual with his social group. That man has the richest mental life who has the most adequate speech."

The concert of the Minneapolis String Trio of Friday evening brought an overwhelming response to the event.

The concert featured beautiful melodies and counter point, and beautiful technique, and was very well liked by the audience.

In answer to his own question Dr. Horn, College of Education, asked if this question and answered it by saying, "Yes, if you are wise and understanding of your own inner nature and have the courage to examine yourselves and see how things are going."

Among other things he said, "We are facing together the moral revolution."

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