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Men's Club Entertain For Home-Coming

In honor of the football squad from Hibbing the members of the Men's Club were hosts at a most delightful all school party at the Masonic temple on Saturday evening, November 10.

Harold Kleine, Roy Benson, Carl Snyder and Horace Zimmerman, officers of the Men's Club were in the receiving line and welcomed each guest as they arrived.

Decorated under the supervision of the Art Club the ball room of the temple set forth a beautiful array of streamers and pennants; red and white for Hibbing, purple and white for Winona. Figures of football men were placed over the lights.

Harold Kelly made a few remarks bestowing the occasion and introduced Coach Habermann who in turn introduced Coach Smith of Hibbing. Coach Habermann complimented the visiting coach on the clean game his men played and said that if Winona had to lose that game they would rather lose to Hibbing than to anyone else. He presented Mr. Smith with the football his men had won, assuring him that Winona would win it back. Coach Smith complimented Winona on the royal treatment he and his men had received here. He also lauded Winona for the cheering they gave the Hibbing players. The Winona team has given them the hardest fight and the best treatment of any team played this year.

Refreshments were served by members of the Y. W. C. A. Dancing continued until 11 o'clock.

MOTHER GOOSE PARTY

Mother Goose and The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe were at the Kindergarten rooms Friday evening, Nov. 9, at 8:00 o'clock to welcome their numerous children to a party.

Two pages met the children at the door, and directed them to the room where all were frolicking and having a merry time.

There was Jack Sprat and his wife.

Jack Sprat could eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean. And so betwixt and 'tween them both, They licked the platter clean.

The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe was next on the scene with her many children. "She gave them some broth without any bread, And whipped them all soundly and put them to bed."

Jack and Jill were there with their pail of water. Little Bo Peep was seeking her sheep. Little Boy Blue instead of "under the haystack" (Continued on page 4)

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL WINONA M. E. A. REUNION

The eleventh annual Winona M. E. A. Reunion was held at the Golden Rule tea rooms on Friday evening November second. Members of the faculty and old graduates gathered to renew acquaintances. When the dinner hour drew near the guests entered the dining room where tables were laid for a large number. At each place lay a lovely red carnation and the menu. A delicious dinner was served, after which the following program was given.

GREETING

Greeting

"Howdy Old Winonans... J. P. Vaughan, '02

The Ordeal of Fire... Mrs. J. R. McConnon, '06

The Phoenix... Mrs. Martin Raud, '06

Memorials... Florence L. Richards

It was voted that J. P. Vaughan be the guest of honor at the next reunion as he was elected president of the M. E. A. for the coming year.

Miss Richards presented the following resolution which was unanimously accepted and heartily responded to.

WHEREAS, the first building for teacher training erected west of the Mississippi by forward looking pioneers, and the home for fifty-five years of the Winona State Normal School, was on Dec. 3, 1922, destroyed by fire, and,

WHEREAS, the memories centering in the best building and the influence which it fostered are enshrined in the hearts of thousands,

BE IT Resolved that, in memory of the old home with its many memorials and in gratitude to all those whose vision, courage, and sacrifice founded and maintained the school, and made possible its influences, we, representing students and friends of the school, unite to provide a suitable memorial, to be placed in the new building.

Resolved that this memorial shall take the form of a pipe organ of the objects, the sentiments, and the cause which it will commemorate, and,

Resolved that all alumni, students and other friends of the school, in recognition of its past service and with faith in its future, be invited to join in this memorial.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed another of their helpful hours between five and six o'clock, Wednesday, November 7. Miss Mable Moen, accompanied by Miss Vaughan, sang "One Fleeting Hour." In reply to the questions of many girls as to the meaning of immortality Miss Gildemeister gave an inspiring talk on "Immortality and Education," in which she spoke of the meaning of immortality, the relation of death to immortality, the importance of education in immortality, and the relation of science to education.

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Winona Battles St. Cloud to a Tie

While most of the students were enjoying a brief vacation at their respective homesteads, the T. C. foot ball squad was covering itself with dust and glory on the St. Cloud Teachers College gridiron. Although outweighed considerably, Winona put up a stubborn defense and exhibited a flashy offense, that caused its opponents no end of worry. It was a beautiful game to witness and there were thrills galore.

The first half found Winona fighting desperately to stave off St. Clouds battering onslaught and when Osborne registered a kick from placement, things did not take on any too rosy an aspect.

At first Winona seemed unable to get her offense to work smoothly and she was constantly kicking out of danger from beneath the shadow of her own goal post. With the opening of the second half the locals took a new lease of life and began to sweep their heavier opponents off their feet. End runs and passes, coupled with line backs, brought the ball within reasonable distance of the goal. From here Walt hoisted the pigskin between the uprights and knotted the count. On several other occasions Winona was dangerously close to their opponents goal, but lacked the necessary punch to put it over. A second trial at a field goal by Winona failed.

The locals played without the services of Clinski, regular quarter back and Kleine, regular left tackle. Bourne and Morgan filled the vacancies in a very acceptable manner.

The officials for this game were: Referee, Tapp; Umpire, Rodgers; Head-linesmen Kennedy.

HIBBING WINS TITLE BY 14 TO 3 SCORE

The deciding game for the state teachers college title will long live in the memories of those who witnessed that thrilling encounter between two of the best drilled machines in the junior college class, last Saturday afternoon on the Winona Teachers Athletic field.

Ideal weather and a large crowd greeted the two squads as they trotted on the field for their preliminary warming up. Winona won the toss and chose to receive. They immediately advanced the ball into Hibbing territory where it remained through the first quarter. On one occasion the ball rested on the one yard line, but the punch in the pinch was not forthcoming and Winona lost a golden opportunity to score.

The three points were a result of Wall's efforts via the drop kick route on the first march down the field. (Continued on page 2)
learn to enjoy it. It is easier to scoff at grand
garish in nearly every other function, that
is the stage in which language is used for de-
taining truth. Thus in only one function of the
stage which relatively few ever reach and that
we may reach final perfection and employ our
boys for another stretch in the

YOUR BODY IS VERY OLD — YOUR
BRAIN IS VERY NEW

Men had bodies and knew what to do with
them a long time before they were aware that
they had brains that could be used. In fact,
men had become fairly expert in the use of their
bodies, ages before conscious thinking was
developed.

We eat when we are hungry, drink when we
are thirsty, and sleep when we are tired, more
or less automatically. So normally do our
bodies function without our mental attention
that it requires a distinct effort to remember
when we last took a drink of water, and hardly
anyone can toll, off hand, what he had the day
before for dinner.

Our bodies are wise with the experience of
countless centuries. Our brains are babies,
haltingly mastering the A B C's of thought.
This may be illustrated by the psychological
development of language in the individual.
We find the first stage is physical where the
child learns to pronounced; he then acquires
meaning for that which he has learned to pro-
nounce; later he becomes able to form sentences
and carry on conversation.

Hibbing Wins Title by 14 to 3 Score
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Hibbing circled Winona's end in the second
quarter and registered the first touchdown.
They were successful in their try for goa
Both teams fought back strong in the second
half, but the boys from the Range managed to
outdo the locals and repeated their second
quarter performance. As a final resort Winona
ruined passes with reckless abandon, but it
netted nothing in the way of scores.

When it comes to mentioning individual
achievements, the all-round work of Clary
could not possibly escape the eye of any spec-
tator. Several times he tore off long gains thru
the Ranglers and his punting was good.

The game was an exhibition of clear, sports-
manlike athletic relations and next year when
the two teams meet, it is hoped a similar battle
will take place, with of course the exception of
the score. The game with Hibbing for next
year is already being looked forward to with
some concern.

FOOT BALL NOTES

Foot ball days will soon be but memories,
but there dressing room quartette will continue
throughout the year. Basket ball and track af-
fording splendid opportunities for rehearsals.

When Beats asked Red what nationality he
was, Red replied, "Just enough to make it
interesting." Figure that one out by the can-
cellation method.

The coach said no one could accuse his team
of playing smart foot ball. In spite of this
tremendous handicap the team has had a most
successful season.

Several members of the squad had the roofs
of their mouths slightly sun burned while gazing
about in the Twin Cities after the St. Cloud
eounter. Street car sickness also claimed its
victims, but nothing real serious was reported.

The immigration officer came very near
picking up Beaty and Morgan when they ap-
peared with their suspicious looking sea bag.
It fell to the lot of poor Wally to cart the com-
jined luggage, Beaty claiming exemption on
the grounds of sickness.

Some of the farmer boys sure got ripe well
soon when they set about to appease their
dainty appetites. In order to even matters

up, the "suckers" went on diet for the remain-
der of the day and part of the next. They
expected to read an account of the "Holdup"
in the Twin City papers that night, but it evi-
dently slipped by unnoticed.

Things began to look real serious when Klein
took this wire to eat his pie with a knife in one
of St. Paul's more or less famous restaurants.

The quantity of hay which one might hide in
some of the buildings viewed during the St.
Cloud trip, would be astonishing, according to
Kissner and his reliable farm hand, Clary.

The boys didn't seem to take very kindly
toward coffee. Maybe they were afraid of
poisoning their eyes out with the spoon.

Eager eyes followed every play of the Min-
esota-Northwestern game from the Reserved
Section No. 1 where the Teachers College squad
was stationed. The "Critics" came to the
conclusion that Mark Mathews tackle for Min-
sotta, is a rattling good performer.

The sick list before the Hibbing game included;
Felien, Beaty, Morgan and Schwager. The
first two mentioned played but Morgan and
Schwager were not even in uniform.

Will that foot ball remain in Hibbing? Only
until next year.

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ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

On Monday morning November 12, after the chapel exercises a program was given in observance of Armistice Day. The speakers were Milton Henry, Ralph E. Seaton, and James B. Ostergren, all of whom had seen service of one kind or another and gave interesting insight into the life of a soldier in the great war. The Mendelssohn Club and the College Chorus furnished the music. Following is the complete program:
The Chapel Exercise
Address Ex. Com. Milton Henry
Address Ralph E. Seaton
Address Rev. James B. Ostergren
Army Welfare Workers
Music, “In Flanders Fields” Mendelssohn Club
Address Rev. James B. Ostergren
Chaplain, 357th Reg. Infantry
Music, “God of Our Fathers” College Chorus
The American’s Creed By the Audience

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Simmers has offered a prize to the student of the Junior High School who writes the best football yell. The prize will be a picture of the entire Training School group.

The Junior High School of the city and the Junior High School of the Training School are planning to play a football game about the middle of next month. In order to play on the team, a student must have the written consent of his parents and be making passing grades in all his work. Mr. Habermann is taking charge of the coaching.

Members of the Training School Junior High began practice October 30 for a football game to be played about the middle of November. Twenty boys were out to make the team. It is believed that the Training School has a good line and a shifty, speedy backfield. Harry Stank, star backfield performer, will not play on account of not having his parents consent. His loss will be keenly felt.

Before Hallowe’en the three divisions of the seventh grade English came together for a program of original ghost stories. The stories were repeated for the general assembly.

The We-no-nah Campfire held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. The girls took their tests and sixteen were entered on probation to work for their rank as a wood-gatherer. The members elected officers. They were: Irene Cieska, president; Deois Ward, vice-president; Barbara Lindsey, secretary; and Marion Milr, treasurer.

The ninth grade held a meeting on Wednesday morning. Their purpose for meeting was to choose a class motto. They decided upon "Always Forward, Never Backward."

At a meeting held on the afternoon of Wednesday, November fourteenth the presidents of the State Teachers Colleges discussed the following list of topics.

Junior College Courses.
Physical Education.
Correspondence Work.
Bible Credit.
Clearing Committee for advanced standing.
Name of degree for four year course.

COLLEGE NOTES

Frank Orr, better known as "Dizzy," has returned to school and is very silent about what happened on his "four day" trip home.

NORTH LODGE KEEPS THE HOME FIRES BURNING

Last Monday morning when the rising bell rang at North Lodge, the girls awoke to find the house filled with smoke. The next thing they knew a fire engine had arrived and firemen were climbing up to the roof. The sleepy girls pulled on a few garments, snatched up suit cases, goldfish bowls and powder puffs, and assembled near the door ready to vacate the house at any minute. This step was not necessary however for the fire was extinguished in a very short time.

All was well until just before chapel when the second fire was discovered (this time in the basement) the second alarm was sent in, and the second blaze was quenched. The North Lodge girls are confident that the house is burning by degrees so that the shock will not be so great.

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Mother Goose Party (Continued from page 1)

fast asleep” was at the party with the other Mother Goose children.

The Crooked Man led all the children over his “crooked mile,” which ended near the piano. Immediately, Mother Goose was on hand with a game for all. Then, followed dancing and frolicking of all the children, until later in the evening appeared the Queen of Hearts with her treat for all.

The Queen of Hearts made some tarts, all on a summer’s day,
The Knave of Hearts stole the tarts, and took them quite away.

Lastly, all the children sang “Good-Bye” to their little friends and dear Mother Goose. Thus, ended a happy, gay time for all these merry, little Mother Goose children.

The above was a party given by the Senior Kindergarten students to the Junior Kindergartners.

DORMITORY LIFE

Instead of initiation last Tuesday night West Lodge enjoyed a little dancing party. Miss Kennedy and Effie McHardy were the life of the party, favoring us with a short, but swift solo dance. Ice-cream and cookies were served about 10:15.

A group of “Shepard Hailers” climbed to third floor of Mercy Hall the evening of Wednesday October 31 so they could better see the Ku Klux Klan cross which was being burned on Garvin Heights. After watching for a short time they were anxious to hasten back to their own rooms, away from the weird sight. However, they changed their minds when they returned for they found that while they were gone the Hallowe’en elves had visited the hall and wrought destruction.

Adeline Gorgas, Lauretta Macouisy, and Margaret Korista spent M. E. A. vacation at North Lodge with Jennie Globaker and Pearl McDermid.

Miss Bartsch was an overnight guest of Katherine Mora at West Lodge. She is now teaching and was on her way to attend M. E. A.

Garvin Heights was popular with the girls during their vacation.

Mary Ann Radian of North Lodge has been ill the past week but has recovered now.

One night during M. E. A. the West Lodge girls enjoyed a “500” Card party. Toward the last of the evening they were pleasantly surprised when delicious refreshments were served.

It was observed that some of the Shepard Hall girls enjoyed their freedom during M. E. A. vacation. Some of the slips found on the spindle were as follows:

Blanch Struyns—In jail—out in thirty days.
Helen Doebler—Out riding—back at 2 A. M.

One evening last week the girls of West Lodge enjoyed a popcorn party. Again they found a love sick girl—favoring too much salt.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade entertained the sixth grade at a Hallowe’en party on October 30. The program consisted of talks, music, and dramatizations suitable for the occasion. The whole party was planned and carried out by committees of children.

Last Tuesday the fifth and sixth grades had the privilege of seeing and learning about the electric locomotive at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul station where it was on display.

Both grades inspected the locomotive inside and out and received leaflets and books containing information which was used in English and geography work.

“Safety First” has become the slogan of the fifth and sixth grades where both children and teachers are carrying on a safety campaign. The children are preparing slogans, cartoons, posters, dramatizations, and oral and written compositions. The teachers are planning projects for use in their own schools next year and in competition for the prizes offered by the National Highway Education Board.

C. L. C. NOTES

The Country Life Club has held a number of interesting meetings this year. Among them were a very entertaining Hallowe’en party and a picnic earlier in the fall.

The group leader plan has been followed successfully in putting on the program for each meeting. Each person in the club will have an opportunity to help in the preparation of stunts, musical features, refreshment plans or other modes of entertaining.

Our last meeting was of unusual interest on account of the presence of a number of last years’ members who were attending the institute. We were especially glad to have Miss Gage, the state institute worker, and Mr. Wibur, the county superintendent as our guests.

The “Kindergarten Club,” held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 15th. Miss Sutherland spoke to us about the M. E. A. convention. You probably know that during the recent sessions of the M. E. A. Miss Sutherland was elected president of the State Kindergarten Association. This organization has branches in various parts of Minnesota. Pauline Binney gave a piano solo which was enjoyed by all.

A banquet was held in the social room of Shepard Hall in honor of thirteen new members who were initiated into Mendelssohn Club. Between courses toasts were given and at the request of the president each new member was given a chance to display her musical ingenuity.

Under the leadership of their able director, Mr. Scarborough, Miss Gage telling about improved methods in teaching told how the old classics were spoiled by constantly stopping to parse verbs, also history methods are decidedly changed “We don’t even have dates to remember,” she says. Grace Lillian Hart: “I’ll say we don’t!”

Mr. Scarborough—“We will go around the class each one naming some topic connected with Minnesota that you are now interested in.”

Miss Gage—“The mind does not carry useless lumber.”

First football player—“I’m a little stiff from bowling.”

Haberman—“I don’t care where you’re from, get out on the field and do your stuff!”

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