Home Coming Proves Great Success

Homecoming, the time when many alumni and former students return was celebrated in a spirit that has undoubtedly never before been witnessed in this college.

The complimentary dinner given in honor of the football team by the Range Winonans, following the Hibbing game (and a trip to the mines), was a memorable event. Here are some of the facts: Mr. Murdo Murray, master of ceremonies; decorations in purple and white; forty guests; college songs with Jessie Beaton singing following the regular opening exercises of Chapel when a splendid program was given.

The program, as well as the students, who were coming back to Homecoming in the years to follow as well as those who had returned. Considerable “pop” and enthusiasm was shown in the songs and cheers led by our capable leaders.

The program was a great success and was one big feature in the college Homecoming.

The complimentary dinner given in honor of the football team by the Range Winonans, following the Hibbing game (and a trip to the mines), was a memorable event. Here are some of the facts: Mr. Murdo Murray, master of ceremonies; decorations in purple and white; forty guests; college songs with Jessie Beaton singing following the regular opening exercises of Chapel when a splendid program was given.

The program, as well as the students, who were coming back to Homecoming in the years to follow as well as those who had returned. Considerable “pop” and enthusiasm was shown in the songs and cheers led by our capable leaders.

The program was a great success and was one big feature in the college Homecoming.

Home Coming Proves Great Success

Homecoming, the time when many alumni and former students return was celebrated in a spirit that has undoubtedly never before been witnessed in this college.

The Homecoming Spirit

Miss Theda Gildemeister

“The Legend of Winonah”

Miss Helen Toms

Past and Present Football

Coach Habermann

Mr. Jack Lamberton

Song—“A Merry Life”

Chorus

Song and cheer demonstration, led by:

Helmie Rahko

Donald Karow

Gweneth Hedlund

Arnold Donath

The program appealed to the students who would be coming back to Homecoming in the years to follow as well as those who had returned. Considerable “pop” and enthusiasm was shown in the songs and cheers led by our capable leaders.

The program was a great success and was one big feature in the college Homecoming.

The complimentary dinner given in honor of the football team by the Range Winonans, following the Hibbing game (and a trip to the mines), was a memorable event. Here are some of the facts: Mr. Murdo Murray, master of ceremonies; decorations in purple and white; forty guests; college songs with Jessie Beaton singing following the regular opening exercises of Chapel when a splendid program was given.

The program, as well as the students, who were coming back to Homecoming in the years to follow as well as those who had returned. Considerable “pop” and enthusiasm was shown in the songs and cheers led by our capable leaders.

The program was a great success and was one big feature in the college Homecoming.

PEP MEETING HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Real spirit and enthusiasm was shown the evening preceding the game when the student body assembled at College Hall and snake-danced downtown and back to the athletic field.

Crowds gathered to hear the college songs and yells. Traffic was blocked in many instances.

Back to the field and a big bonfire was soon blazing. Winona citizens followed the student body and joined them around the fire. Following the songs and cheers there were short talks by Captain Everett Johnson, Howard Daniels, Mitchell Smilansich, Manager Johlfs, Rollis Tust, a former Teacher's College star, and Mr. Jederman.

RECEPTION AND BUFFET LUNCHEON AT SHEPARD HALL

The alumni, visitors, team, and Rochester team were delightfully entertained at a reception and buffet luncheon in the social room at Shepard Hall following the game. Over one hundred guests attended.

A hearty welcome was extended to all and simple refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts were served. Miss Florence Richards was hostess, and Mrs. Potter had charge of the refreshments.

(Continued on page 2)
THANKSGIVING

The Thanksgiving season is here once more. Are we ready to accept it with thankful hearts? That sturdy band of Pilgrims who landed on our shores in 1621 held our first authentic harvest festival. Slowly this custom has spread and its significance has become more firmly fixed in our national life.

Just what is meant by Thanksgiving? It is a day of memories and renewals of fellowships and family good will. "It is the thankfulness of life with those less favored." Everyone should recognize this as a thankful day and to see what kindness he can offer some one else.

How your words of thankfulness go ringing down the years; May we follow after; like you, work and pray, And with hearts of thankfulness keep Thanksgiving Day.

— ANNETTE WYNNE.

STOP — LOOK — TAKE PICTURES

The feature department for The We-no-nah is conducting a snap shot contest. And if there isn't the half of it! The contest is primarily to stimulate the interest of all of us in taking snap shots and pictures that are characteristic of college life. We have numerous activities that can be easily and readily "snapped" for our annual — and we want people to snap them.

"Surprise" pictures are another item of importance. We can develop our powers of observation to such keenness that we miss nothing at all. The next time Mr. Grimm and Mr. Reed do an aesthetic dance at a "pep" fest, some one ought to immortalize it in picture form. Make the well-known slogan "Kodak as you go" your slogan from now until January 15, when the contest closes.

There are many subjects that can be used for this section. Sports, campus life, "dorm" life, student activities (indoor and outdoor), and the beauty spots that are all around us. We want to make our snap shot collection this year the best ever, and we can't do it alone; so please concentrate your interest on the rules and information about the contest as listed below:

1. Those interested in competing please sign up for the contest, will be gladly accepted. We earnestly solicit your co-operation and support in this matter, because we are working for the same thing — the best We-no-nah that has ever been published.

2. Any single contributions, although not eligible for entrance. Write your name on the back of each snap shot. Place these in an envelope, seal it, and put your name in legible writing on the outside. Place this in the box provided for this purpose on the Editor's desk in the staff office.

3. All pictures must be in by January 15, 1927.

4. The annual staff and its advisors will act as impartial judges.

5. The first prize is the first payment on your 1927 "We-no-nah" which amounts to $1.00.

The Mason and Mendelssohn Music Clubs

with the Boys Choir set a float with musical notes on each side of the truck. The band rode in the back of this truck. The members of the clubs followed.

The Wenonah Players feature came next. The Players were all dressed as clowns. A Mounted Police and a clown riding the galloping ghost led this feature followed by the Players "One Hoss Shay." The clowns sang, played ball, blew horns and whistles, and went through typical clown stunts.

The faculty followed in seven cars with the letters F-A-C-U-L-T-Y on each of the cars respectively.

The Manual Arts class featured a symbolic jointed football man with a leg mechanically operated by the car.

The Art Club rode in four cars, sitting on the fenders and running boards. They wore smocks and "tams" and carried palettes.

The Intermediate Grade Club members marched in a body, wearing caps of the College colors, purple and white, and carrying large imitation text books.

The general marching group which was made up of all college people not in some feature came next. College colors predominated.

The "Rangers" had a float with miners hard at work with pick and shovel.

The Junior High School Club float was decorated with purple and white crepe paper made in W's on the windows. The marriage ceremony following in which Winona was married to Victory and Rochester to Defeat was very amusing.

Boy Scouts from the Phelps Junior H.S. carried their school banner.

The Kindergarten Club formed a drum corp. They wore purple hats and scarfs and carried their banner. The drum corp led by their efficient leader was a good feature.

The W.V.C.A. marched in a group and carried a banner.

The Primary Club dressed as children and rode on their float which was an imitation snow slide.

The Country Life Club carried a banner "We may have hayseed in our hair but you can't get our goat." They also led a goat.

The Men's Club ended the parade with a comic feature. They led a cow and also had a monkey and grind organ.


The game was one of the best and the proudest of the season. The cheer leaders and the band deserve much credit for the splendid music, singing and cheering.

This is the first time in the history of the college that a celebration of this type has been attempted and we can undoubtedly expect a better one next year.

Home Coming Proves Great Success

(Continued from page 1)

GRAND FEATURE PARADE

At one o'clock Saturday the grand feature parade left College Hall and wended its way through the business section and back to the athletic field.

The Junior Boys Band headed the parade directly followed by the Girls Scouts in uniform dress carrying the American Flag.

The college banners which have never been in a parade before were carried by groups of college girls.

The W.A.A. Physical Education feature was symbolic in that they carried athletic equipment such as hockey sticks, and basketballs. They also carried a large gold W.

The Mason and Mendelsohn Music Clubs

an original collection of thanksgiving essays and stories, each highlighting the importance of gratitude and its role in shaping one's perspective on life. The essays are written in a reflective and heartfelt style, capturing the essence of thanksgiving season. The collection aims to inspire readers to appreciate the simple beauty of life and the people around them.
HOMECOMING GAME ONE OF BEST OF THE SEASON
Playing before the largest crowd of the year, the local Purple and White grid athlete came through with a remarkable "fighting" game with Rochester.

Playing on a field that resembled those of France during the war days of 1918, the two college elevens of Rochester and Winona were prepared to do or die. You all know that W.S.T.C. didn't die and Rochester didn't do.

The score by quarters is easy to relate. It was 0-0. Which quarter? All of them.

A pass, Mitchell-to-Daniels, and two fine runs by Gauger, gave us a fine start. But a finish is what we lacked.

Again in the second quarter runs by Mitchell and Gauger carried the ball to the 10 yard line. Failing to advance on two or three line smashes, Mitchell attempted a place-kick, the ball passing below the bar.

The four quarters were some of the hardest played this fall by both teams. For half of the game, each eleven was on the defense and it was some mighty fine defense that made it impossible for either team to score.

Our own captain "Ev" Johnson was given his first chance to play in this game after many weeks of inactivity.

MANKATO 13 — WINONA 6
Mankato proved to be all that they have been advertised to be when the T.C. team of Captain Johnson's injury-enforced absence, sure was there to see the former all-Range high school star do his stuff for his new Alma Mater.

The western Minnesota team had a hard and smashing attack that our lighter team was unable to stop.

The winners soon learned that if they were not able to win the game by straight football, they might win anyway, because during the first part of the game there was a fumble by a Winona griddler. The ball was recovered by Mankato, but when the local lads "got mad" and fought them back, the Mankato kicker dropped back and kicked wide. Although the game was called the Little Ten Conference that counts, but the sort of a finish and the record of sportsmanship left behind, that brings honor to a team and to its school. Yea, team. Let's go!

WE PLAY BEST GAME OF SEASON BUT LOSE TO HIBBING 19-7
Eighteen young men of marked football ability journeyed to Hibbing where the fame record of the Winona Teachers College was matched with that of the Hibbing Junior College.

After playing the best game of the past season, our representatives found themselves on the short end of a 19-7 score.

The first half was won decisively in Hibbing's favor. During this half the Hibbing Juniors pushed over two markers. The first touchdown came as a result of a fine seventy yard run. The second six-pointer came after a series of line smashes pushed the W.S.T.C. to a position from which Hibbing fell over for the down.

But the second half brought back to the field a demon-fighting Winona team. They were inspired and fighting mad and Hibbing soon learned of this. The Winona lads simply started a steady march down the line until Don Mitchell plunged and plunged; ran and ran until the ball was brought to a position from which they scored early in the second quarter. The other touchdown came in the third quarter and came, as did the first one, on hard line thrusts and end runs.

Lyle Garlock, who was acting-captain due to Captain Johnson's injury-enforced absence, sure had the right idea of a captain's duty, as about the middle of the second quarter "Pa" says, "Here go! Let's win." He scoops up a Mankato fumble and raced 54 yards for our lone touchdown and six points. "Pa's" run was a spectacular one. The other ten W.S.T.C. griddlers formed a phalanx around the speeding Garlock and for the life of them, the Mankato pursuers were unable to reach him.

The Mitchell-to-Daniels pass combination gained some ground for us, while Mitchell reeled off a fine end run, and Voorhees punted nicely. But the Mankato line was airtight and the ground gained by thrusts at it, did not carry the Winona colors very far.

Coach Haberman placed Capt. Johnson in the game in the last quarter and "Ev" was tackled so viciously on his first ball-carrying attempt that he had to be substituted.

A ford-load, a Chevrolet-load and a ?? load of local students were on deck to do their stuff in riling the local Mankato fans and to spur their team on. The return car was said to have been back on the "goat" of the riders. Some said it was old, others said cars go on the blink when you're in a hurry. It takes school spirit to keep a school alive and we surely have it.

With the injured men rounding into better conditions every day and with Rochester to defeat, the past is buried, and the future looks bright. It isn't the kind of a beginning made in the Little Ten Conference that counts, but the sort of a finish and the record of sportsmanship left behind, that brings honor to a team and to its school. Yea, team. Let's go!

MEN'S GYM WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY
The Men's Gym class has been organizing the past two weeks, is now well on the way to efficiency.

The class, which numbers some 41 members, meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00. Walter Johfs has charge.

The program, so far, has consisted of callisthenics and basketball. Much interest is being shown in the floor game. Steady improvement in condition has been evident of late and many of the men are showing marked ability in basketball — possible candidates for Coach Haberman's varsity squad.

T.C. ROOTERS GO TO HIBBING
Last Friday morning a group of young men left by auto for the Iron Range to be on hand for the next day for the football game at Hibbing.

The group consisted of Mitchell Smitlatch, Ahner Sunde, Mark Corcoran, Cyril Amundson, driver, and a good one, Torkel Sunde, former student, and two young men from Business College. On the return trip Otto Tulas joined the group.

After a splendid and beautiful trip via Red Wing, Twin Cities, Elk River, Millelacs, Grand Rapids, and Hibbing, the boys arrived at Mitchell's home in Chisholm. Here they spent the night in comfort — all but one — ask Mark which one.

The next morning they visited some of the most famous mines on the Range: the Shenango which is the deepest; the Chisholm, which is the oldest; and the Hull-Rust mine which is the largest. These mines were very interesting but the boys were continually asking, "Where are the trees?"

In the afternoon, everyone went to the football game, of course. With the aid of such old-timers as Calkins, Gilisder, Murray, and a score of girls, the "Winona bunch" completely out-cheered the Hibbingists.

That evening most of the boys attended the banquet which was a poppy and happy gathering of football players and all former students of W.S.T.C.

It was five o'clock Sunday morning when the "gang" started back to Winona via Duluth and route one. Some of the boys had not slept and others were sick, but "Cy" was all right so there was not much worrying about our safe return.

In Duluth, the ore docks were visited and many were the gags of astonishment when the boys saw the mammoth locomotives, ore hoppers, and so forth. The next stop was at Rush City where they stopped to say "hello" to Ben Kyline. Then they went on through the Cities to Winona.

What a tired and worn out bunch it was that finally dragged themselves from the car and fell into bed. But — no one was sorry for having taken the trip. The only regret was that Winona had not won the football game.
At a meeting of the Kindergarten Club, held Thursday, October twenty-eighth, a new amendment to the club constitution was adopted, regarding a standing Program Committee to consist of two seniors, two juniors and a faculty advisor. Those appointed to serve this year are: Garnet Swan, chairman; Esther Benedict, Elaine Rose, Edith Olson, and Miss Sutherland.

In the absence of Miss Semling, chairman of the Christmas Book committee, Miss Edith Laughlin gave a report of the work being done on the sale of Christmas Cards. Already the club has realized a considerable amount toward its Scholarship Fund.

Soon comes the time of sleigh rides and skating parties. It is expected that our students from the far north will take the initiative and show some real participation in winter sports.

At Christmas time, as in the past, the Rangers will have a special car from the Cities to Duluth. A feature of the Homemaking program was the Ranger Float. The atmosphere of iron mining was portrayed by rain caps, slickers, carbide lamps, picks, and shovels. This peppy group of the student body was well represented.

The Catholic Students of W.S.T.C. have held two successful meetings so far this year. The first meeting was purely a business meeting at which the following officers were elected: Helen Rutherford, president; Anne Carrol, vice-president; Gertrude O'Leary, secretary; Cecel Galvin, treasurer.

The second meeting was in the form of an initiation party held in the social room at Shepard Hall. Several of the new members felt slightly the worse after their initiation trials, but the enormous supply of ice cream and wafers had a soothing effect. The new members pledged allegiance to the club and the meeting was a real “roster” for those to follow.

On Armistice Day, November eleventh, before chapel, the Girl Scouts of the White Birch Trail Troop under the direction of Miss Adaline Artz, but the enormous supply of ice cream and wafers identified; Gertrude O’Leary, secretary; Cecil Galvin, later in the morning in chapel, the Girl Scouts of the White Birch Trail felt slightly the worse after their initiation trials, initiation party held in the social room at

The second meeting was in the form of an initiation party held in the social room at Shepard Hall. Several of the new members felt slightly the worse after their initiation trials, but the enormous supply of ice cream and wafers had a soothing effect. The new members pledged allegiance to the club and the meeting was a real “roster” for those to follow.

On Armistice Day, November eleventh, before chapel, the Girl Scouts of the White Birch Trail Troop under the direction of Miss Adaline Artz, formally raised the flag on the college campus. Later in the morning in chapel, the Girl Scouts took charge of the flag of allegiance, in which the entire college participated. The Misses Sunde, Colby and Adams acted as color guards.

The majority of girls were at their respective homes during M.E.A. and those who remained here had several parties and entertainments. At the Winona Annual Reunion, which was held at the Golden Rule Tea Rooms on Nov. 5, there were several former Morey Hall girls present, Mary Jo Holbert, Geneva Lattin, Fae Burnett, Ethel Olson, Valois Desmill, Margaret Thomas, and Vivian Carlson.

Myrtle Haake was recently taken to a St. Paul hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. According to the last report of her condition, she is getting along nicely and will be back at school soon.

Esther Eklund gave a party for her baseball team on October twenty-second. Banco was enjoyed and a delightful lunch was served. Emma Olsen received the highest score and Rhoda Fuller the lowest.

Miss Lillian Eyrich, a former student of this College, visited with friends at Shepard Hall for several days last week.

Miss Elaine Rose visited with friends at Austin over M.E.A. The following girls from Shepard Hall spent their M.E.A. vacation at their respective homes: Margaret Way, Cetha Walking, Muriel Ostrem, Enna Weise, Hazel Risch, Catherine Carter, Dorothy Kranz, Anna Flom, Agnes Flom, Erline Thurber, Emily Etter, Stella Anderson, Pauline Saller, Galadys Hegvol, Beulah Sanders, Galadys Honich, Dora Starz, Sylvia Nelson, and Lillian Giere.

Miss Jeanette Fobes spent one day during M.E.A. with friends at Lewiston.

Miss Palma Henning and Miss Ora Wallauer spent the week-end before M.E.A. at their homes in Zumbrota.

Miss Louise Peterson spent M.E.A. in Minneapolis.

The College extends its heartfelt sympathies to Inez Adams in her late bereavement.
The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to stress the need of teaching temperance in the schools today; for the greatest drug forming habits in the world are: cocaine, morphine and alcohol. Mrs. Woodford suggested the correlating of the evils of alcohol. Mrs. Woodford represented the national Women's Christian Temperance Union. She defined alcohol as a drug, having a special affinity for the nerve centers in the brain and which paralyzes them in the reverse order of their development.
NEWS OF THE WEAK

Guff—I saw your girl this afternoon.
Mitch—Did you see her new gold tooth?
Guff—No, she had her mouth closed.
Mitch—Then it wasn't my girl.

When is a joke not a joke? Usually.

Mr. Jederman—"If I came into your home for dinner and ate peas with my knife, what would you call me?"
Lucelia A.—"Clever."

If you drop knives and forks it means company's coming. If you miss them it means they've gone.

(Overheard at the party.)
He (anonymous)—"May I have the last dance with you?"
Her (same)—"You've just had it!"

Habie—"Did you take a shower?"
Helling (with innocence of frosh) —"No, is there one missing?"

What every freshman knows.
It all.

Alice B.—Do you know Felix?
Ella M.—Felix who?
A. B.—Felix cited.

Co-Ed
He asked to hold my hand,
I seriously objected
I knew the feeling would be grand,
But I would not be respected.
He asked me for a hug,
I seriously objected
The feeling might be snug,
I would not be respected.
He begged me for a kiss,
I seriously objected
Although the feeling would be bliss,
I would not be respected.
And now that I am old and gray
And by all men rejected,
Although the feeling's not so good
I'm very much respected.

Alice B.—"Meet me at the library tonite at seven o'clock."
Don—"All right, what time will you be there?"

The best illustration of mingled hope and fear is our friend McCready looking for work.

Mr. Boots—Have you finished your outside reading?
Cooper—No, it's been too cold.

Schoony—What part of a collegiate ford causes the most wrecks?
Don M.—The nut that holds the steering wheel.