PLAYERS PRESENT DOCTOR OF LONESOME FOLK

Edwin Kintzi, last year's presi-
dent of the drama club, played the
turned last night to play the lead-
ing role in the Christmas play pre-
sentation of "The Perfect Alibi." In
the play, The Doctor of Lonesome Folk, Edwin played the part of Dr. Donald Karow, a great criminal, living in his house by the road, was always surrounded by police cars. Constantly stroking forth his hand to lift the barrier of sorrow and loneliness which surrounded those who came his way. To each one who came of his path he bid them to live, to possess what he possessed, and the winning essay will be the one for the WENONAH. The copy of the 1931 WENONAH will be awarded to the author of the essay taking first place. Every
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BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES USED IN "DISRAELI"

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After the play, a Christmas party was held in the Social Room. The crowd was entertained by gaily decorated walls and a dancing platform. The guests were treated to and tore singing their songs and passing to the guests through the door, as well as to the reception area for the evening. The songs were played for the entertainment of Mr. Ewald Kintzi, who was pleased to declare them a success. The value of the four trunks which the students placed at approximately twenty-six dollars.

The children of the two kinder-
gartens of the school gave a Christ-
mass program for their parents and friends on December 10, 1930 A.M. in the library gymnasium.

The officers began with the procession in which the children carried the symbol of Christmas. The procession consisted of songs, games, and dances by each of the classes as the children, with their gifts presented to their parents.

FORMER T.C. STUDENT HAS PART IN MOORHEAD PLAY

Word has come from Moorhead that Lyman Bringthorp, former W.S.T.C. student, is preparing for the role of the leading parts in "Tilly of Harrisville," which will be given at the Moorhead College.

On December 12, Miss Sutherland was guest speaker at a meeting of the Winona Women's Club of Red Wing. She spoke in connection with the great child-study conference for the children of Red Wing.

FIRST AID COURSES BEGIN IN JANUARY

A course in First Aid, under the instruction of Dr. E. D. Kiser, will be offered in January, 1931. The course will be held on the campus of the college and will last two weeks. The course will be open to students with practical ability who have never had an opportunity to play in a band; while the advanced band is for those who have had some experience.

The course will be limited to forty people, and the application will be made by each one taking the course. The last of the ten lessons will be given February 11, 1931.
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Thomas Southworth
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WHO'S WHO, WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO CARES

FLIGHTS OF FANCY

FAIRY TALE

THE MOST INTERESTING THING IN THE WORLD

THE WINTERHUR FINE ARTS BUILDING

THE WINONAN extends the...
Vinona Taft's College
Dar Santy,

Darsee, Christmas ban yest about. But ban that ya batter write letter. Yal tell Oe be batter write too but he say dar ain't no Santy, but ay yust look at him snotty-like and go rat on. Ay a'n't know yust vot to ask for, at him snooty-like and go rat on. Ain't no Santy, but ay yust look at him now. Thursdays.

Last gal she no use loaf sugar. Last gal she no use loaf sugar. But ay vould lak new gal by name and the "Mighty" Nihart. Should especially with such athletes in the faculty sought the reason for such a thing.

Thursdays. To put on his "W" sweater. It was ever lacemaker like these. That man has ever seen. The finest, loveliest patterns. too, to Europe including a stay in England. Another contest is on the subject of "Alcoholism in Modern Society," and the third is on "The Value of the Civilized World of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition." The purpose of these contests is to awaken in the mind of every student an interest in present day problems of civic and international importance.

To the eye is now made clear — Their lines so fine and clear. All the wonder of their beauty was ever lacemaker like these. The purpose of these contests is to awaken in the mind of every student an interest in present day problems of civic and international importance.

TREES IN WINTER

Did you ever watch the tracery Of the trees against the sky As you're sitting in a railway coach And trailing swiftly by? Was ever lacemaker like these In countries far away Who could weave such fairy patterns? As the trees do on a day? When their leaves have all been whisked away By breeze so rough and gay And they lift their graceful branches Up against a sky blue gray. All the wonder of their beauty To the eye is now made clear — Their shafting so delicate, Their lines so fine and clear. It's them they go to making lace Instead of leaves of green — The finest, loveliest patterns too, That man has ever seen. And every tree, in her own way, Turns lacemaker for you. If you only watch for patterns On a sky of gray and blue.

FAQS

The tree of the year is now made clear — Their lines so fine and clear. As the trees do on a day? When their leaves have all been whisked away By breeze so rough and gay And they lift their graceful branches Up against a sky blue gray. All the wonder of their beauty To the eye is now made clear — Their lines so fine and clear.

ESSAY CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Just recently, the school has received announcement of three essay contests which are being conducted for college students.

One of these, to be written on "The League of Nations" is open only to regularly enrolled students in any Teachers College, Normal school or department of education of a college or university. The first prize for this contest is a trip to Europe including a stay in Geneva and an opportunity to study the League of Nations at work; the second prize is one hundred dollars, and the third is fifty dollars.

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COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS CHRISTMAS CANTATA

"The Shepherds of Bethlehem," a solo part singing by Clifford Demarest was sung in Chapel yesterday morning, December 18, by the College Choir, directed by Dr. Walter Grimm and accompanied at the organ by Miss Agnes Hard. Misses Harriet Tust and Maxine Helden, students of Winona; Madeline Schwab, alto, of Stewartville; Murrin, Calvin Barber, baritone, of Winona; Eugene Sweazy, tenor, of Winona; and Corrin Jones, bass, of Le Roy sang the solos.

INFAMOUS LAST WORDS

Ina Adkins — "Aly dear, your attitude is all wrong." George Nihart — "I'm not a bit lonesome either." Ruth Lockwood — "Ain't it awful — I have no will power." Allen Norby — What? — No loaf sugar?" Beth Dunn — "I say, you bally old thing." Miss Mallory — "This is not a social room." Bob Canavan — "Now, ain't that something?"

Ruth Lockwood: "You never listen to anything I have to say," Izzy Ayshford: "Oh yassado, when you talk in your sleep." Ruth Lockwood: "You never listen to anything I have to say," Izzy Ayshford: "Oh yassado, when you talk in your sleep.

WANTED: A suite of heels by young lady who cannot stand the cold. See Marion (Red) Billson.

Don't commit suicide over your maris, beaux: Raizers pain you Rives are damp Acids stain you Drugs cause cramp Guns aren't lawful

Nudes give Gas smell awful You might as well live.

"It's a long way from Amphioxus to Man! It's a long way from Amphioxus to Man!"

To the menest human bun: Then goodbye bun and gift slits, boys. Hello kids and hale — It's a long way from Amphioxus, But we came from there.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

To you Who have been Ever faithful Readers of our Sport Page, We beg the thanks and sayings of our most Eminent Thomas H. Millens. Clark of Grandham Rice, And Ed Dankey, Associate of Westbrook Pegler. And in no doubt Of his ability To add charm, force, And distinction to our feature? Certainly not us. Watch for his contributions.

BOB'S FORD

Bobbie had a little Ford Its sides are made of tin And stories that the Ford can tell Would surely make you grin!

It took Bob and his girl one night To a place not far away And what that magic Bobbie did Is not for me to say!

The road was dark and bumpy The Ford began to miss Said Bob to the dame beside him "Give me a little kiss." The lights went out in darkness The moon was gone from view, The Ford climbed up an oak tree, A silly thing to do.

"This story," said the little Ford, "is just a perfect stop But Bob has learned his lesson, boys. And I have wrecked my top!"

—Twenney.
WINONANS LOSE FIRST BATTLE TO STOUT

A fighting purple cage team was forced to submit to a rangy and more mobile La Crosse team Sunday evening, following the closing minutes of a thrilling contest, Friday, December 12. The purple peds looked very impressive and showed through to prove that Winona will be out there giving every opposition a battle in basketball.

The game started with a bang. Early seconds had elapsed before Opheim's fast break put the purple in shot to start Winona's scoring. Gorbich came right back with another basket and free throw to give Winona a five point lead. Stout, seemingly unable to get in, the basket as it was missed by the Stouts in two attempts. Bob Griffith proved his fast back and put the purple in the gift. He was fouled on a shot and made both. A minute later he dribbled in and on a shot and made both tosses.

A minute later rain was falling, by the time it had stopped, Winona had taken the lead for the first time. McKibben potted a neat follow-in shot only to have Stout miss his shot and split the net twice to forge the half with Winona leading 13-10. It was not a total loss as he re-entered play. The rest as they scored. McKibben grimly stood by the shooting basket from the backfield, the coaches of the Southern Conference heaped distinction on his ability and value to the team. To Winona comes the distinction of having the highest winona ever to be placed in the line of a Conference team. Robert Griffith, plus all of his one hundred forty-six points, was placed at right guard on this mythical team. A former Man in the college has been placed captain in case of necessity. To "Bob" we offer the best of all, no amount of effort on the "Bob" we offer the best of all, no amount of effort on the "Bob"

WINONA'S SCHEDULE

The scoring honors of the evening game went to Coach Galligan and his men. To Winona comes the honor of right guard. The schedule to date:

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BASKETBALL SQUAD MEMBERS

Ten points are awarded for each season team is selected. Fifty points, double points may be obtained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. Each team will be captained by the members of the permanent team. 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SWEEPINGS

There still seem to be some people who just love to criticize anything and everything, just because it is probably something out of the ordinary. It is rather peculiar that any originality or new idea is met with such abuse and criticism. Well, we can't do much for your case. It is just our nature to say the things we do in this column. We are willing at any time to take advice, however. Come into the activities room at any time, or if you're too timid, send us a letter. Address it to "The Broom", in care of the WINONAN. Thank you.

The staff of the WINONAN is almost complete. We need about six more editors to fill the roster. Then we will have enough so that at least a dozen won't have to do a thing, and half of the others may give up any work on the three or four that are present almost entirely responsible for this beloved publication. We bought a new room and we're going to do some sweeping soon. It is with solemn regret that we must state that it is extremely queer that some people like to see their names in print but are absolutely averse to doing their bit to the enterprise of which they are supposed to be a part.

The fall quarter ended with everybody getting his share of marks. A few unfortunate students got "E's", others were luckier and got "D's". The good-looking students got "A's" and "B's". The rest of us were good-hearted and took the "C's".

Dusty Rhoads says that Mr. Boots penmanship has improved considerably since last quarter. Additions will have to be made, however, one being the part of a poet. Literally, we don't think that it is possible, however, to write poetry for the WINONAN. Thank you.

Perhaps it might be no more than fair to the feminine group in college to admit that they do not have complete control of the soap situation in the dining room of Moriarty Hall. If one were to hear the choice of subjects and objects covered by the tongues at one of the men's tables in the dining hall, the enlightenment would be astonishing to the least. We should like to think that what the consequences might be, purchase a few individuals knew that they were the topic of the day at these round table discussions. Even men can be catty!

May we recommend Evelyn Hand as one of the very best waitresses that has placed portions of food upon our table so far this year? Indeed, if the boys had their say, we doubt very much if the system of rotation would not be outlawed.

While on the subject of dining hall and food, why not extend a few compliments to Miss Berry, who has transformed the culinary department of T.C. immensely? Her choice and selection of food is firmly backed by the popularity of her department this year. Seventeen men voted for that.

Being a wee bit different has brought more publicity to individuals than perhaps any other method known. McKibben found this to be true when at the close of the Men's Banquet, he chose to wish the attendants a Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

NATURE'S ARTISTRY

"The Broom" in care of the WINONAN. Thank you.

NEW SPORTS WRITER

The Sport Editor of the WINONAN is pleased to announce the engagement of a new sport writer whose duty it will be to turn in amounts (large) of copy concerning the various basketball games at home. This new writer is Tom Mullin, a gentleman who is quite well known in these "parts" as well as in others. He will write his articles from the viewpoint of the players together with the viewpoint of the spectators. This paper believes that he will be satisfactory in his new position because of the background of athletic knowledge he possesses — confidentially, he has said that he first began to play basketball when he was being pursued "either and Philippine" by the students of China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands. All of these attributes should make him extremely valuable toward the rendering of service to the readers of the WINONAN.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

COUGARS  WILDCATS
Mullen, Capt.  Ervin, Capt.
Shane  Anderson  Mats  Saari
Bear  Buhl  Team  Breza, Clement  Rice  Casild, Pacific
Brown, Ray  Fischer  Adrian  Barkow
Kieling  Allen  Flilomeno  Persson, Eddie
Rhoads  Risser  Lowden  Swobold

GOPHERS  BADGERS
Russi, Capt.  Kisty, Capt.  Graftsh  O'Dea
Len  Nelson  Ziegenfus  Tillyman  Keen  Karon
Happe  Gretham  Ellis  Doralio
Eckart  Berlino  Ostrum  Kohler
Ernst  Pronzinski  Reiter  Schaefer
Simon  Tait

CRAVANNAUGH  JACRABITTS  WOLVERINES
Nihart, Capt.  Johnson, Capt.
Godbright  Rowell  Whites  Wilby
Weight  Vogan  Woman  Buhl
Vermeilnen  Herdneke  Halte  Moriarty
Funkson  James  Larson  Hyduke
Nelson  Woppen  Roy  Jones, Curvin

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS, OLD CABBAGE! WELCOME BACK TO ALMA MATER, I'M SURE!

I'LL BET YOU DON'T KNOW WHY THEY CALL THIS YEAR 'NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE'!

WHY?

BECAUSE

WRONG AS ANTICIPATED. LEMME EXPLAIN: '1930' AND '1931' THOUGHT THEY WERE NIGGERS AND SO THEY SHOT A GAME OF CRAPS.

'1924' FORSOT TO BRING HIS RAZOR AND SO NINETEEN THIRTY WOIN!
GYM EQUIPMENT EXPANDING

Only recently a new system of portable horizontal bars was installed in the college gymnasium. This equipment will be used in the gymnasium by both men and women in anticipation of the gymnastic exhibition which will be given in the spring. The bars are adjustable to desirable heights, and held firmly in place by vertical posts fitted into counter sunk floor sockets and strained into the proper position with heavy tensioned steel cables.

During the past week a new basketball backboard (supplied with a regulation basket) has been clamped into place on the north side of the eastern end of the gym. This equipment, made and installed by Mr. Lyle Erwin and Fred Rowell of the Industrial department, is in the nature of an experiment aimed at the solution of two problems confronting the physical education departments—first, the necessity of having more than two baskets into which the "vanity" huskies may throw their shots; second, the necessity of having several short courts on which the basketball of the women's basketball team may be played. The desired solution then, is the installation of four additional backboards which will result in the formation of two new short courts. Provisions are made for the floor and the retention of the present courts or intercollegiate play. No decision was reached as to how this would be met with boards on the south wall of the gym, but the equipment will be made ready in the attempt to work out the expansion plan.

DORMITORY SMILES

1. As hectic as a dash for the morning mail.
2. As exhilarating as Sunday afternoon nursing a cold.
3. As something as eating spaghetti.
4. As difficult as it is to observe a person in a love nest.
5. As ineffectual as an excuse for a child to get up.
6. As noisy as the third floor when the lights are out.
7. As slow as Ferdena.
8. As snappy as the cookies served for supper.
9. As dangerous as reaching for the vacuum cleaner.
10. As quick as dusting.

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SANTA CLAUS VISITS MOREY HALL GIRLS

"Up on the house top Christmas Night" then on and on until Santa dropped down the chimney with his bag of gifts, the combined efforts of Kreuger's and Woolworth's—thus ran the Christmas party at Morey Hall Wednesday evening, December 17. Besides all of the fascinating toys, every good girl was given a carmelled apple. This exclusive treat was given only because of the lack of funds.

DORMITORY LIFE CAN'T BEAT THIS

There are a group of fellows rooming in one of the nearby dwellings who call themselves the Spirit of '77. It happens there are seven of these fellows and they live at 177 W. King so you see the name is obvious.

After a long hard day of studying, you can imagine the enthusiasm with which these lads tackled an oyster stew which the kind landlady so munificently set before them on December 17. Imagine, this oyster stew had oysters in it. Jim Ostroz, a new member, was startled at Don Bohn's request not to add more oysters to the stew. He felt more at ease and devoted a third with the same velocity as ordered. The permanent member, Ralph Nelson.

After the dinner, dignified Ben Tirpin sneaked toward his violin but before he reached the threshold of the music room, six husky fellows landed on him and physically convinced him that one of Bob G's hair-raising bed time stories would be more fitting. As soon as head waiter, John, had served the boys with the official drink, spum pants, Howard Roy, the dumb waiter, moved that meeting ad

We chanced to be in a class where an assignment consisting of a paper on a given subject was proffered. True to all college classes, a murmur arose as just what was the desired length of such an assignment. Mr. Simon, not to be outdone, quoted the followings: "You might like the paper to a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject yet short enough to be interesting." The class departed from the room with some members wondering just how short it is short.

Hattie Southworth—"My, Howard is worried about me!"
Howard Roy—"I'm not worrying about you. It's that article you're supposed to get in." I know a little girl named Sue
There's not much that she can't do. She can tell at a glance
When to sing and to dance
To make the rest forget they're blue.
When I was young and had no sense
I very quickly took offense
But now I'm older and wiser;
I just get mad at little gits!

The pace that kills these days is slow, meandering walk across a very busy street.

News is scarce around the campus. It must be because President Maxwell is taking his annual stand against whistling, gumchewing and sliding down partition—"we mean sliding through the corridors—on our feet of course."

What a funny bird a frog are. When he run he hop most. When he walk he run most. He ain't go no tail almost hardly any at all. Mother—The canary is gone, Willie—But, mummy, it was there just a minute ago when it was trying to clean its cage with the vacuum cleaner.

TOBEHAGGI NE GLIDE, LUTE WINONA

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Bernard Welch departs himself on the hard maple court during some of his spare time. So it happened that during one of the stress moments of the season, Bernard's opponent recovered the ball and started dribbling for the basket. We find Welch to the rear of the basketeer a couple steps and in an effort to distract the individual let out a shrill whistle. All to no avail, however, for the basket was made and two points scored. On the way back for the tip-off, Coach Galligan in a nonchalant and dry manner said, "You will have to admit that this was different than that, Bernie, to stop that man."

What do college students do with their spare time? Well, they slice down the bunmisters in Phillips school, sit in waste paper baskets, hold hands with the other sex in the corridors, etc. At least Mr. Simmers says such and lack of his statement he has the actual proof which makes the condemnation all the more bitter.

It so happened that Hyloke joined with the geology class this spring. Having become deeply immersed in the field of science, he plans on taking botany this fall. He hopes he will be more interesting. As soon as he reached the threshold of the music room, six husky fellows landed on him and physically convinced him that one of Bob G's hair-raising bed time stories would be more fitting. As soon as head waiter, John, had served the boys with the official drink, spum pants, Howard Roy, the dumb waiter, moved that meeting adjourn.

Then all the little cherubs were open — "Do I ever kick you in the morning?"

"No, why?"

"I just get mad at little guys!"

"Well, I know a little girl named Sue."

"There's not much that she can't do."

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