MISS MCKINLEY DESCRIBES EUROPEAN TRIP TO T.W.A.

Miss McKinley, who recently returned from a two-months' interesting informal discussion of her trip to Europe for a W.C.T.U. convention, has just returned.

She outlined in interesting detail the itinerary of her trip. Her group were travelers for whom she was the tour guide. She got lost on an ambitious hike; of thrilling excursions at a home away from home.

The tour was filled with interesting scenes from the rare places it ventured. She made the best of it, she said, no matter where she was. She gave the impression that she was a real traveler, and a very good one at that.

STATE GIVES MOORHEAD NEW BUILDINGS

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The state will give the money to the Moorhead junior college to build a new building to replace the old one. The new building will be a fine one, and will be a great asset to the college.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 30—Basketball game, Saint Cloud State College—here

Feb. 6—Basketball, Rochester

Feb. 7—Junior High Club party

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PRESENTS COMEDY AT T.C.

The League of Women Voters of Winona presented the farcical comedy, "Jockey," on Thursday evening in the college auditorium.

The play was to have been given on Wednesday, January 29, but Mr. George, who was to have played one of the leading roles, was preoccupied. Miss Florence Butler a member of the cast, Mrs. George but Miss Butler's part was played by Edith Whittier of the college. Katherine MacPherson, a former member of the Wenonah Players, played the leading feminine role.

As the play was opening, the play racy along from one fun producing scene to another. There was little chance for the audience to do more than listen. Miss Whittier, a former member of the college, directed the play. Mrs. Miller, Spencer, well known in Winona for her work in dramatics.

The cast was as follows:

Ann Harper Katherine MacPherson
Evelyn Harket Harper Houghton (her brother-

Herbert Stongs (her brother-

Helen Jumper (her brother-

Harvey Meyers

Katherine Ellingson

Elizabeth Ellickson

Frank Brown (her uncle)

Mary B. Farnsworth

Dorothy Brown (her cousin)

Harvey Meyers

S. O. Stotes (a reporter)

Arthur Bumstead

T. C. MUSICAL PROGRAM BROADCAST OVER WKBH

On Thursday, the twenty-second, Cal Barkow sang a group of solos. He sang several well appreciated songs which were "Gypsy John" and "Darling My Own."

FEATURE EDITOR URGES VOTING FOR LIBRARY 

Don't forget your camera when you go hiking, skating or toboggan. Always remember to take your camera with you. Always remember to take your camera with you.

There are three prizes offered. The first prize is a copy of the 1911 "Wenonah," for the clearest picture hand in; the second is a box of candy for the most artistic snapshot; the third, also a box of candy, is to be awarded to the person handing in the greatest number of prize pictures.

"Dusty" Rhodes urges you to get busy! Remember to put your camera on the plane when you hand it in. Pictures may be given to "Dusty" Rhodes, Cindy Erickson (her sister), and to any other one who may have a camera.

If you can't find any of these people, then leave them in the Activity Room.

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Combing the new buildings will be a fine one, and will be a great asset to the college.
One of the great problems facing our nation today is, without a doubt, Prohibition. It is brought constantly to our attention in the daily papers where whole pages and entire sections are devoted to that topic alone.

It was one of the issues of the Presidential campaign of 1928 and will very likely be one of the most important issues of the next campaign of 1932. It is quite clear to all of us that the enforcement of Prohibition is not successful and that the whole liquor situation is far from satisfactory. The enormous amount of accidents caused by drunken driving, the making of liquor in plain view, and the large number of speakeasies, the combined influence of the numerous brazen drunks, the large number of speakeasies, and the making of liquor in plain view that is unpleasant or inconvenient.

The situation is less deplorable before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted. We are quite sure we do not want saloons and all they stand for. We are asking too much of the State if we try to appreciate the surroundings which have been provided for our benefit?

Why not stop now and then in the busy round of everyday activities to concern them more than themselves. That achievement can be not appreciated. It requires something in the nature of President Maxwell’s explanation in chapel concerning the planning and effort put into our present college building to wake us out of our complacency and “matter of course” thinking. When these words are heard, which are made possible by a little inconveniences, we have a new interest in the institution which we consider ours.

The person who can quickly adjust himself to a situation and act in an admirable manner is what we call a “regular sport.” He can act despite a conflict, an unpleasant countenance, congratulate the winner, and perhaps have a good time with a little hard work and master his weakness. As a young man, he takes his cong. with calmness, caution, and perhaps it will turn “his turn,” he does go on as though little had happened. He takes advantage of every opportunity, given him, but never inflicts the risk of his life.

In short, a good sport is a good winner and a good loser!

There is a common complaint, “Oh, you’re never satisfied!” The fitting answer is, “No, and I’m proud of it!”

Dissatisfaction is one of the greatest blessings the Divine Maker has bestowed upon us. How far does the person progress who is perfectly satisfied? This is a puzzling question until we glance over the history of progress of nations, of the South African and Africa with that of the restless North American. They are satisfied with life and conditions; we, thank God, are not!

The fire of December, 1922, destroyed almost all historical ma-

nuscripts. The value of this material goes beyond our everyday life. Without the help or presence of others he would be continuously growing, trying to attain a form of existence. Alone we are helpless.

It is the constant co-operation of the forces of human nature that makes a good life possible. If these forces of human nature pull together, we call it “team-work.” If they pull apart in an effort to stand out, it is “working the team.” The rooms had bars at the windows, and the gift if therefore especially appreciated. The response to these requests is on the basis of 10. Their 10 is equivalent to our 100. At the end of each school year for all who have been pupils. First prize was a gilt edged book; second prize a gilt edged book; and third prize a gilt edged book. We call it “team-work”. If they pull apart in an effort to stand out, it is “working the team.”

The trees that crown thy mountains grand

Thy people we shall ever be,

To thee I give my heart and hand,

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Ye islands of the eastern sea,

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MANKATO DOWNS WINONA; TAKES LEAD IN LEAGUE

Mankato had undoubted lead in the Western League's battle for the Little Ten, January 24. The Kato team, in a line-up of veterans, defeated Winona in a hard, bruising battle on the Mankato floor.

The final score of 29 to 25 was attained after both teams had put in ten minutes of the hardest driving basketball seen in these parts for a number of years.

The Winonans were at a slight disadvantage because of the small floor on which they had to play. All available space outside of the floor markers was occupied by the substitutes, scorers' bench, and the onlookers. The small balcony was packed to overflowing with basketball enthusiasts from the city; held most of the student body and downstairs, small sections of bleachers from the balcony edges, two cross girders of the ceiling; several times, the Rabbits came back into the game, to retain the top rung in the conference.

THE BADGERS DEFEAT WILD CATS 29-10

With Captain Risty and Capt. Erwin fighting to lead their teams out of the cellar, the second week of the intramural tournament opened. Weakened by the loss of Anderson, who had returned from his college carrots. The Rabbits were on the short end of the deal and seemed destined to remain "cellar champs" for at least another week. With what we believe to be the poorest passing team in the league, the Wild Cats trailed 13-2 at the end of the half.

With McCuskey going out on personals, the Wild Cats were further weakened and lost by a final score of 29 to 10. vanishing of the ball up the court was in the rabble redeeming force. Gethman, O'Dea and Risty led the attack of the Badgers.

WOLVERINES OUTPLAY COUGARS 26-6

Battling for the lead with the victory in all possibility the intra-champ, the Cougars and Wolverines clashed. The Wolverines took an 8-1 lead in the first quarter. But the Wolverines, playing their customary game, continued to net the ball often enough to command a 12-3 lead at the half. Johnson with five free throws out the "Bunnies" took on the aspect of a "dazzle" horse of the tournament.

THE BADGERS UNABLE TO DEFEAT WOLVERINES

As was expected, the Wolverines had little trouble in disposing of the Wild Cats. Holding the Wild Cats scoreless during the first half while accumulating the total of eleven points, the Wolverines won still better when Hyduke came through. A couple of three-pointers, and one two-pointer from the foul line besides contributing to the final.
W. A. A. QUERIES OF A BYSTANDER

1. Who punctured all the windows in the library gym?
   (Answer) Miss Watts.
2. Who is the woman's indoor baseball league player who practiced every day and won every game and has been broken recently so you see the players are becoming more and more aggressive?
   (Answer) Delia Hayes.
3. How large is the women's indoor baseball league?
   (Answer) None too large to exclude.
4. How many players suddenly take to carrying around bits of lumber?
   (Answer) Well, since that huge snowstorm a few days ago, they've taken to skiing. The sport seems to be of interest with delightful thrills to those who have tried it.
5. Where may one obtain skis?
   (Answer) There is one pair in Miss McKinley's office that may be taken over when signed for, and there are two pairs at Shepard Hall.

IT COSTS MONEY TO RUN A SCHOOL LIKE THIS

When you glance over the chapel assembly and see how many people are miraculously gathered here for various obligations in acquiring knowledge, experience, and friends, have you ever wondered how it costs the State of Minnesota to keep us going?

Last quarter when books were don't out did you wonder about what they would cost if they were not supplied for us by the benevolence of our Minnesota? Last year, $1,408.62 were spent for the books which we carelessly leave in our lockers until the night before the monthly test. $1,408.62 — think what that would mean in terms of board, lodging, or shoes, or clubs!

When you've come in after office hours to have Anne get you a pen, you're out of luck, you've never even thought that office supplies are a big item in Winona T. C.'s housekeeping accounts. Those supplies represent $800.45.

When you get through with a class survey of the faculty as they sing the last hymn, next time you reflect on this: $10,761.09 are handed out in salaries to these faculty members. Who gets the nine cents?

And who do you dine at Money Hall — do you think of this? Three hunred meals are used in a day — and usually there aren't enough left over for hash. Twenty-five leaves of bread are sliced up to appease our appetites. Two hunred cups of coffee pays the monthly cream bill, and it takes four hundred dollars to pay for the coffee. The butter is just thrown out.

How many loaves are there on earth?

Just one more than you think there are.

Ye Co-ed Basketball
Marva was a co-ed — Mary was a peacemaker.
Ted took Mary to the game — they sat there side by side.

When the game was over Marva said to Ted, "Oh, wasn't it a bully game, — Who pitched for us?" she asked.

Ye Sallie — "Mr. Bear, what would you do if you were seventy years old and a man eighty years old tried to dominate you?"

Mr. Gorden B. — "I don't know, I've never been that old."

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