DR. A. JENKS GIVES LECTURE ON SENIOR DAY

"The Most Ancient Known Man in Minnesota" was the topic of Dr. Jenks illustrated lecture, Moody, April 27, delivered in celebration of Senior Recognition. As the seniors entered, attired in cap and gown, and proceeded to their places, Miss Bard played the processionals, and at the close of the assembly she played the recessional as the seniors preceded the rest of the student body in leaving the auditorium.

Dr. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, described in detail the discovery of the skeleton known as the Minnesota man. Dr. Jenks told his audience, "Just between us, however, this skeleton is about 15,000 years old, but it is customary to speak of such finds in terms of the male. Consequently this skeleton became the Minnesota Man." It was found during the construction of the road between Detroit Lakes and Pelican Rapids, July 21, 1930, and Dr. Jenks told the story of the excavations.

I. R. C. to Conduct "Good Will" Day

On May 18, the International Relations Club is giving a varied program during chapel period in recognition of Good-Will Day. The program will feature five brief talks by four members of the club on problems pertinent to international peace. Intermission between these talks musical numbers will be presented.

Harry McGuth, chairman of the committee, will open the program with the "Origin of Good Will Day." Following this talk Dorothy Westfall will speak on "Education and Internationalism," Irving Thomas on "Good Will in The Western Hemisphere," Carol Burton on "International Scientist, and Grevi Organizations," and Paul Monke on "Nationalism as a Barrier to International Good Will."

The World Federation of Education Associations, one of whose objections is "to lead to a better understanding between nations through education and to cultivate good will," founded Good-Will Day in San Francisco in 1921. This association has spent much time in furthering the cause of Good Will Day. The day, May 18, was selected as Good Will Day because it was upon this day that the first Hague Conference met in 1899.

THE WINONAN

Prom Committee Heads

Hackett Concert Wins Approval Of Audience

The final number of the Community Concert Series was presented in the auditorium of the college on Wednesday evening, April 22, when Charles Hackett, one of the leading tenors of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Agnes Davis, soprano of the same group, appeared before a large crowd. Ralph Angel participated in the program was a duet entitled "Finale" from "La Boheme." They recommend that bonuses be used for research in manual arts, public works, and civic organizations and associations, not of whose objection is "to lead to a better understanding between nations through education and to cultivate good will," founded Good-Will Day in San Francisco in 1921. This association has spent much time in furthering the cause of Good Will Day. The day, May 18, was selected as Good Will Day because it was upon this day that the first Hague Conference met in 1899.

"Promote Peace" Advocated by V. F. W. Chapter

A chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars, a peace organization, has recently been organized in the college.

Paul O'Brien was elected post commander; Walter Larralp, vice-president; Frank Harvey, treasurer; and Roscoe Bagdell, secretary.

As an organization, they advocate that first, upon the declaration of war, all capital and industry necessary for the conduct of war shall be immediately drafted; second, no poisonous gas, munitions, or other implements of warfare manufactured in the United States shall be sold to any other nation that might be future enemies; third, Congress pass the Nye Munitions Bill; fourth, any declaration of war or use of armed force must be sanctioned by a popular vote of those subject to draft for military service; fifth, an International organization of the Veterans of Future Wars be promote.

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A Bouquet For Prom Work!

No great effort was ever incurred to a successful

cut without the united efforts of all the working

personnel. Cooperation as an abstract quality may be com-
pared to an intimate machine. Each link, screw, and
lever has a definite function to perform, and if one part
is removed or neglects to function the machine will
stop or run unseemly, at best. Granting that all parts are
functioning well, the machine will not operate without a
skilled mechanic; he must know what buttons to
push and how to anticipate and remove impediments.

The recent prom, probably one of the most success-
ful to date, was an example of the machine, cooperation, working at its highest efficiency.

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The V. F. W.

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months ago has awakened the attention of(data
press as well as the enthusiastic support of thousands
of undergraduates on every campus in the land. The
Veterans of Future Wars have become front page news.

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To Leap Year Parties

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for themselves with the opposite sex. For the women of our college
there were great dances and leaping of dates during the last few weeks. On
Saturday, April 8, the primary class sponsored an all-college leap-year
party, and on Saturday, April 12, the freshman class had the second
leap-year party. Both of these were well attended and everyone enjoyed
ourselves. But the highlight of the evening for some of our "answers to the maidservant"
provies moving about the halls with little black books on their faces
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dates.

Many of the girls, in calling for
their partners, were handed maga-
azines and the evening papers and
given the message "I'll be there in
one (7) minute!"

We are glad to see the reception
West Lodge gave the girls. Flowers
bedecked the living room, and we
heard certain bantamsteak still in the
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A treat is given to guests at the
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Placement Notes

Seasonal Demands in the Placement Office for Teachers

Recently, a young woman entered the Placement Office and in a very nervous way asked, "Do you have any more vacancies?" No, not at present she was told. Later, she called again, "The openings have continued, "Apparently you are quite disturbed about it," "Yes," said Miss N. "I understood that unless one has a job by the end of the Spring Quarter he can not get one."

Obviously, that is not the case. A large percentage of the beginning teachers receive their appointments during the school term. The hiring of teachers generally begins the first part of March and gradually increases until the greatest demand is reached during the months of April and May. However, it should be kept in mind that there is far more competition during these months than during any other time of the year.

After the rush season in April and May there is a marked fall in the placement of teachers. Superintendents and school boards formulate new policies for the ensuing year and there is a stagnation in the field of teacher-placement.

During the last part of July and extending through the month of August and into the first week of September there is a rush season that suddenly arises and it is during this period that the beginning teacher has the greatest possibilities. Teachers who have a desire to try their hand at "stop-gaps" will find that sudden openings and superintendents find that they are again facing the problem of filling positions for which they have previously considered filled. It is during this high demand period that teachers find themselves suddenly faced with an interview today and a position tomorrow. However, the rush season is "hay-day" for the beginning teacher.

Try-outs for New Staff Being Held

Tryouts for positions on the 1936-37 Staff of the "Winonan" are being held. The new staff worked with the present editors in publishing this issue and will attempt to bring out the next and final issue independent ly.

A list of the members of the new staff with their positions follows: managing editor, Robert Small; editor-in-chief, Margaret Boueler; associate editors, Dorothy Kochendoerfer and Eloise Tuftee; feature editor, Dorothy Westfall; make-up editor, Marion Clarke; assignment editors, Dorothy Doerfer and Eloise Tuftee; sports editor, George Lehmkul; side editor, Carroll Larson; light construction and design, Gertrude Pugh; orchestra, Ordland Johnson; woodwork, George Lehmkul; side room decoration, Adelaide Gunderson; refreshments, Sylvia Wengert.

The Winonan For 1936 Is Almost Ready

The annual spring dinner-dance of the Winonan Players group was held on Friday evening. A large group attended the highlight of the spring social season of the club.

Annual Prom Held

The Apollo Club opened its concert with Try-outs for New Staff Being Held

The club opened its concert with \"Try-outs for New Staff Being Held\". During this dance Kenny Davis and his 10-piece orchestra played \"Star Dust\", \"My Silent Love\", and \"Lights Out.\" All lights were dimmed to midnight blue and colored spot lights focused on the silver stars. Dancing became so excited that the last formal project undertaken by the Art Club, directed by Miss Dorothy Cark. The following chairman took over the general arrangements, Glenna Ames, decorations, Anna Jane Baek, programs and invitations, Christine Dover; lights, John Boechler; selling, Carroll Larson; light construction and design, Gertrude Pugh; orchestra, Ordland Johnson; woodwork, George Lehmkul; side room decoration, Adelaide Gunderson; refreshments, Sylvia Wengert.

\"Ardie and Her Gang\" Give Chapel Program

Miss Ardith Lorel, 23, and her group known to radio listeners as \"Ardie and her Gang\", presented a brief program at chapel on Monday, May 11. Miss Lowell explained that \"the gang\" is composed of tiger groups—the junior, intermediate, and senior sections, and that they were holding a show to be presented at the State theatre some time during the summer. Those of the troupe with her included six of the intermediate and senior sections. Vocal selections, some of which were accompanied by a guitar, a reeling, tap dance number, and an accordion solo constituted the entertaining program.

Advertisers For Annual Announced

\"Winonan\" advertising closes with an increase in number of ads, and in total amount collected. The completion of this size advertisement for \"Winonan\" in order to make it possible for the students to issue their yearbook, closes this issue.

The local merchants should be complimented on the fine support they have given the students by purchasing space in the \"Winonan\".

The opportunity to return the favor of the merchants occurs often to the students. In making their purchases and in patronizing business places, remember the merchants that have helped you. Give your patronage to:

- Cities Service Oil Co.
- Precision Studio
- McConnon and Co.
- Schiffer Cleaning Works
- Hall Meat Market
- H. Costume and Co.
- Bay State Milling Co.
- Winonan Printing House Assoc.
- Common Food Co.
- Williams Catereria
- Siebretch Floral Co.
- Geo. J.
- S. S. Krenge Co.
- Edwin A. Brown
- Botsford Lumber Co.
- Louis Thomas Box Factory
- J. C. Penney Co.
- Green Engraving Co.
- Jones and Kroeper Printers
- Bailey and Bailey.

Club Notes

The second meeting of the Veterans of Future Wars was held recently at the placement office. In an effort to promote an active peace program were formulated as well as for the organization of the Home Fire Division, and the placement of Veterans of Future Wars.

The Newsman club community breakfast was held following the P. O. C. Mass at the St. Thomas school last Sunday morning.

Active in the organization plans of the Home Fire Division of the Veterans of Future Wars.

As we Reminisce—- Sayme Please

The gradual diminishing of that reverent awe with which this year's bevy of beached freshman once regarded our alma mater and the governing pontificates to the point where all professors were Doc and the shock a place to go to when you had five absences.

The further crowing of all too many yaws when Miss Richards in her chapel etiquette dissertation launched gun and scholastic exigencies.

Mr. Owens—\"We have opportunities for the study of many unusual and dangerous psychoses all about as every day.\"

Ronald McFarland—\"T. G. Hotel Magnate—Since school started the wolf has come in the door but he died of malnutrition a month ago.\"

Harry McGrath—Yes, I believe I will have a fine-tide-ool.

Stilps—

Collections failing, resourceful one time acribus minister Rev. J. C. Gilling of Philadelphia tripped on the brink of the altar and turned three complete handcappings coming out erect and smiling in the pulpit. Observers declare that receipts have doubled and attendance is at a steady all time high. A bonanza this must be to those orthodoxics who have for years maintained that the clergy is up in the air.

Declares our political waryest, \"He, sir, is a crusapump. A mugwump we are informed.\" We are informed that he has a fence with his mug on one side and wump on the other... What party do you belong to?\"

Belleville Battalione, after his recent knockover Shuffling-Skowk, \"I thought I just had to make my presence felt.\"

An expert on American baseball, N. A. Z. Donotinkle of New York who has battered neighbors continually for the past weeks by singing \"Sturdy Weather\" ever since his wife hit him over the head with the barrel of a shotgun.

A member of the Poducho, Maryland Orphans League of Voters Safety Council (Three) while on a visit to the Louvre in Paris—Victory?—yes she is nice but did catch the hit and run driver who mutilated her arms so horribly.

One mountaineer to another—\"You know Zeph pug was in tuh town last month and he says there is a vague rumor again around that Hoover aint president no more.\"

Pamies to the old humorists who played a one hour parking sign next to the green park bench. A little humor is all right but this costs it too short.

Said Mrs. L. M. McCutain of Maryville, West Virginia after she slipped on some soap on the bottom of the bathtub and fell out of the window into a sidewalk below, \"I was surprised.\"

\"Interred Rev. Y. Knott Slubottom—The country is going to the dogs.\" Our reaction—If we dogs we'd run.

Announced Y. L. Scott of Red Rapids, Idaho, popular orthopedic candidate for mayor, \"The United States must maintain its gunboats.\"

Boomed the head of the Amherst Branch of the Daughters of the American revolution as she pinned a poppy on the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Courthouse square—We will safeguard Americanism, Liberty, Justice, Equality. Our platform is God, the Flag, and Country.

\(Note:\) In parsimony of this monumental pledge the Amherst Chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution protested New to make the offer successful by adding three children all under eight years of age for refusing to salute the flag. May all patriots rejoice.

\(Aske lose\)

When you saw this
You probably thought
It was a poem
By this time you have surely found out
That it isn't
It's funny how
People will keep
Reading when
They know darn well
They're being fooled

We feel just as disgusted as Pat O'Malley our Irish friend—It seems, that having lost his cow, Pat appealed to the village priest to announce its loss in church and thus aid its finding. Pat being a little bit deaf sat in the back of the pulpit and thus missed the priest's parting words—\"Let them that have ears hear.\"—\"And old lady at the conclusion of it leaped to his feet and said, "Shure faither and after atelling them that shes blind in one eye and minus her tail".

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\(Max\)

Stay with us—News in a flash—in a pan—

One more classic—

WORDS OF WISDOM

Spring is the time for codes. Some people get codes in the head; others get codes in the neck. (Terry Weekly)

And thus until another year I leave you my dear with this tender missive.
La Crosse Feds
Cop Track Opener
In Close Meet

The 1936 track and field squad began practice on April 13 for participation in a schedule of spring athletic contests that have been entered since the sport was introduced here in 1921.

With a majority of last year's point winners eligible, Coach Galli- nane's team looks to be strong in the races. O'Gara, Chase, lian Franzmann also appeared strong in the races. O'Gara, Chase, lian Franzmann also appeared strong in the races.

Running true to expected form, Captain Donald Zirnowbahi led the two dashes and added a third place honors in the broad jump and the javelin throw. Loren Joris, Jimmy O'Gara, Luther McCown, Willard Carlson, Horace Ciose, Ed Burgard, Helene Vagan and William Franzmann also appeared strong in the races. O'Gara, Chase, and Franzmann led the field during the La Crosse meet in the 440 yard run, 120 yard high hurdles, and the 220 yard low hurdles, while the others won points in their respective races.

John Koehler, Al Palombeila, Walter Grimm, and Melie Waver- ton carry the hopes to other with Zirnowbahi and Ciose—in the field events. The absence of Lon Hall, Edwin Stull, and Bill O'Quin has cut deeply into the team's ranks of the 1935 squad but promising freshmen material will aid in keeping the Winona Feds in the running.

Golf Fundamentals Taught to Beginners

About 25 would-be golfers turned out for the first class instruction Monday evening of May 13 at the Westfield Golf Course. Miss Pendergast introduced the girls to golf terminology. The meeting on Wednesday was held on the college golf course. At this time the clubs were given to the girls and Miss Pendergast demonstrated the cor- rect manner of the Art of the lightest form of outdoor exercise. The accompanying was skillfully

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