OLD NOBODY PROVES RARE PRODUCTION

STUDENTS, TOWNSPEOPLE DELIGHTED WITH TALENTED GROUP OF PLAYERS

This Play Was One of a Series
Written by Mr. Kennedy

Many people had the rare privilege of seeing and hearing the play Old Nobody. A remarkably different and distinctly wholesome play, it was a well-written play, acted with all the skill it possessed.

The part of Old Nobody could be depicted so powerfully only by an actor whose life in itself was representative of the kind of thing he brought about. The part of Old Nobody, the cunning detective, played by Mr. Kennedy, discovered both crime and criminal and brought about a wonderful change in the two men. A strong character well played by one who loved the part. Dorothea Margaret Gage enhanced the part by the way in which she played the part. Over these roads many people had the rare privilege of seeing and hearing the play Old Nobody. A remarkably different and distinctly wholesome play, it was a well-written play, acted with all the skill it possessed.

ARTISTIC DAY PROGRAM ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

The following patriotic program was rendered. So commemorates the tenth anniversary of a pretty flag of the Armistice, which marked the eventual closing of the most colossal conflict in the world's history. Miss Josephine Kriner opened the program with the reading of a short patriotic poem which was followed by a number of musical numbers. The musical numbers were very well performed. Miss Cochrane, a student at the University of Minnesota, who has just received the University of Minnesota for the first time, will sing, “In Flanders Field.” The program was concluded by two talks by Mr. Adams and several selections by the Mendelssohn Club.

ALUMNI REUNION HELD IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Reunion and Banquet of T. C. Alumni, held at the Dayton Tea Rooms in Minneapolis on November 8, was the Twenty-fifth Anniversary. A well-attended meeting of the T. C. Alumni was held. Over the roads many people had the rare privilege of seeing and hearing the play Old Nobody. A remarkably different and distinctly wholesome play, it was a well-written play, acted with all the skill it possessed.

NEW PLANS INSTITUTED FOR M.E.A. Convention

An important change in plans of work for the Minnesota Electric Association and its nine Divisions was made at the recent meeting of the association which was held here. The proposal is that the association will hereafter, year by year, alternate its state conventions with county conventions.

For a number of years this body of 14,000 teachers has been a house divided against itself. It has held division meetings in outlying sections, mostly in October. Then in November its members have been again called together in a central meeting in one of the twin cities. But with double opportunity be-fore the coming fire, there were attending both meetings. The school boards, having closed school for both meetings, were dis-satisfied with the plan.

It is now agreed that for next fall only the Divisions shall meet, the Southeast group at Winona, and the North group hereafter. Indeed the potential educational division, there being that number of teachers in the 15 counties which compose this area. This total consists of 150 city and village teachers and 600 country teachers.

The president and leader of the state body for the coming two-year period is George M. Sudder of Rochester, while the Southeast Division president is Capt. George V. Kinney of Red Wing.

Another change made for the present program was the selection of the officers for the coming year. The new officers included Miss Justman, a violin solo by Mr. Adams, and several selections by the Mendelssohn Club.

TWIN CITY CLUB HOLDS BIG HARVEST SUPPER

On Monday, November 12, the Twin City Club held its annual Harvest Supper. Thirty Twin City people were present and enjoyed a hearty welcome from Mr. Adamo. They were taken to visit the State Capitol, the Golden Rule Radio Station, Como Park, where they saw the Chrysanthemum Show, and the Dayton Tea Room, where the program was held.

Bon Voyage Graduates!

Homecoming for the former students, graduates and friends of the College was marked by more substantial movements ever than has ever been in the history of the College. From the time the program was concluded, the lobby on Friday evening until the last of the College furnished the opening number. There were vocal solos by Miss Minnie Jones, Miss Gayle Burrow, a piano solo by Edna Johnson, a violin solo by Mr. Adams and several selections by the Mendelssohn Club.

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**WHAT MR. HOOVER SAYS OF TEACHERS** (From a current newspaper)

Our educational system has called its teachers from the body of the people, and then trained them to teach the ideals of the mass as well as the knowledge of the more favored few. It is, therefore, in itself truly democratic. This teaching of ideals is by its nature spontaneous and personal. The public-school teacher cannot live apart; he cannot separate his teaching from his daily walk and conversation. He lives among his pupils during school hours and long after them and their parents all the days of their lives. He is peculiarly a public character under the most searching scrutiny of watchful and critical eyes. His habits are known to all. His office, like that of a minister of religion, demands of him an exceptional standard of conduct. And how rarely does a teacher fall below that standard? How seldom does another figure in a sensational headline in a newspaper? It is truly remarkable, I think, that so vast an army of people, numbering millions, should have been content to let the people be taught by such a body of men and women. It is a great credit to the teaching of our elementary schools.

**COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS**

A comparison of our present day Thanksgiving with the first day thus celebrated by the Pilgrims should serve to fill us with a deep sense of gratitude. Our forbears were so thankful to God for His goodness to them that they set aside a day of thanks. Comparing our reason for thanks with those of our brave ancestors, we find that we have much cause for thanksgiving.

**READING AND THINKING**

Does reading dull the thinking powers? It does, according to the statement of several eminent authorities. It is a well known fact that the ordinary fellow does an ordinary task. The sale of Christmas cards, for instance, has increased many fold. The public-school teacher cannot live apart; he cannot separate his teaching from his daily walk and conversation. He lives among his pupils during school hours and long after them and their parents all the days of their lives. He is peculiarly a public character under the most searching scrutiny of watchful and critical eyes. His habits are known to all. His office, like that of a minister of religion, demands of him an exceptional standard of conduct. And how rarely does a teacher fall below that standard? How seldom does another figure in a sensational headline in a newspaper? It is truly remarkable, I think, that so vast an army of people, numbering millions, should have been content to let the people be taught by such a body of men and women. It is a great credit to the teaching of our elementary schools.

**STICK TO IT**

Stick to it, friends! "The way to keep the weary and the card of it! Failures beset you; dangers are lurking, but do not let them worry you. If it's worth while, and you're sure it's right, make a real fight of it. Be not afraid and afraid of it—forget the sneering and jeering. Conquer the present disaster and stick through the trial and the test of it."

**THE WINONAN**

**OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE**

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1928**

Evan Melrose 
Eloise Irwin
Bobbi Knecht
Harry Odeen
Esther Wimer

The Pilgrim had to endure attacks, had to work hard, was beset by dangers. He had a hard life, and he was training for a brilliant future. He was planning for the future. He was thinking, and he was thinking deeply.

**MASTER OF THE CITY**

The city is a living thing, and the city is a thinking thing. The city is a community, and the city is a society. The city is a place where people live, and the city is a place where people work. The city is a place where people play, and the city is a place where people learn. The city is a place where people worship, and the city is a place where people pray. The city is a place where people think, and the city is a place where people dream. The city is a place where people create, and the city is a place where people invent. The city is a place where people build, and the city is a place where people destroy. The city is a place where people live, and the city is a place where people die.
THE WINONANS PLAY BEST BRAND OF FOOTBALL DISIMPLIED YET THIS SEASON

Playing even better football than they have during the rest of the season, T. C. closed their season and took the Junior College Championship of Minnesota.

Eveleth was outplayed from the time the whistle blew until the end of the game at T. C. It's hard to comprehend how the Eveleth line, and the score board, was a 33 to 0 victory confronted us.

Kuchta, Fumula, Reishus, Kramer, Hedlund, Deanovic, Juehn, Knowlton, Pumala, Reishus, were all in the line on the recep-
tence and would pick them against anybody.

"Lanky Gus" Hedlund shows what a good coach can do. He is consistent, and plays straight football, and incidentally, he never passed before. When a gain was needed, he knew just exactly how to pass it or run to get it. "Art" Kern was his speedy old self and made the Eveleth tackle foolish when they tried to catch him.

"Moon" Mullens and "Bernie" Kramer played even better than they played in the Rochester game. When we punted, those fellows were right in the line on the reception committee. Even before the poor Eveleth man caught the ball.

"Bram" Reishus and "Tom" Knowlton played just the kind of game we expect from them. We still maintain that they are the best pair of tacklers in the conference, and would pick them against anybody.

Chandler and McKibben played hang-up football and from the backfield in better working order. "Ed" Fumula, as has been said before, was the keystone of the forward wall. He is consistent, and plays his wonderful game every time without misses. "Job" Juehn, Harry Meyers, Earl Sharon, Ray Laughlin, "Phil" Loughrey, "John" Boyer, Bruckner, Griffield, Rice, and Cunningham were put in the last quartet, and proved themselves capable of playing Eveleth any old day.

All in all, it was a wonderful season, a wonderful closing game, with everyone happy, and no doubt about who has the best football team of all the Junior Colleges and Teachers Colleges in Minnesota.

WINONANS ARE JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAMPS

Winona's Last Football Game

Down from the North came the Evelites
To rule Winona and see the sights.
Mighty magic they had made;
To maybe Winona in the shade.

An easy victory they sought;
But all their wishes came to naught,
For when the opening whistle blew,
Right at their throats our warriors flew.

He made a field average, if he made an inch.
"Olifie" Davies was passing as he never passed before. When a gain was needed, Olifie knew just exactly how to pass it or run to get it. "Art" Kern was his speedy old self and made the Evelites tackle foolish when they tried to catch him.

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When Eveleth became mad and furious,
We tossed a pass to old Moon Mullens.
Moon for glory saw a chance
And over the goal line did a dance.

For the half the warriors stood,
And off the field our warriors bound.

As on the field again they came,
The iron Pete took a shot at fame.
He hit the line with force like thunder
And dashed the Evelites across.

On glorious sixty-eight-seven he put Winona firm in heaven
As many a yard he easily made
The Evelites hoped did completely fade.

When the maidens with voices sweet and shrill
Called for a touchdown to give us a thrill;
Goth called the signals for some passes
And caught them to oblige the lasses.

When ceased the tumult and furor
Back to the northland the Evelites dimped,
The last and victory they surely
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Well, it's all over but the gold
Football and the Pie-No-Mo Food
Banquet. The boys scored 146 points to 9 for their opponents.

Their goal line was only crossed once for a touchdown and this was by the heavy Fort Snelling team.

This season's record certainly shows what a good coach can do when his team isn't all laid up with injuries of some sort or another. Coach Galligan has made a wonderful showing for the start of his second year at T. C. More power to him.

About all we can say about the Evelite game on Nov. 9 is contained in a poem which two of the boys in school have handed in. We do not say that they are second best Sophomores, but we do say that this isn't the worst poem in the world. Here goes!

THE GOAL POST

BY PAUL NUSSEN
Health Notes
By Miss Alexander

Over fifty students in our college availed themselves of the opportunity to have the tuberculin tests inoculations. Dr. Adler, from the Winona clinic who has had wide experience in the care and control of communicable diseases gave the Schick test and is also giving the toxin and antitoxin inoculations.

The Schick test is a skin test which reveals whether one is susceptible to Diphtheria or not. Out of the fifty students who took the test only two were found to have immunity to the disease. The toxin-antitoxin inoculations are being given in three doses one week apart. You can't buy your ticket too soon.

Preparations for the football banquet are being pushed forward by Die-No-Mo momentum. At a meeting a few weeks ago the club decided to allow members of the student body, the faculty, and the alumni to attend the banquet. This year the banquet will be held at the Winona Hotel on Saturday, November 24.

Since the letters and gold football balls and other awards are to be presented at this time, it is expected that the entire student body will show their loyalty to the football team by attending this banquet.

Good speakers, good music, and a good time are promised (and incidentally, I heard they've planned a brand new menu).

Marvin Clark is general chairman in charge of the arrangements. Committees and members helping in preparation were:

Decoration Committee — Georgie Kindling,airobi, etc. — Peggy Roemer
Tickets — Beno Englund, Harriet Herman and Anna Luoma
Speakers — Paul Nissen
Advertising — Mr. French, Sara
Sill, H. Herman, Edna Justman
Menu — Ruth McLeod
Favors — Ollie Einhorn
Guests' Invitations — Eileen Lynch
Program — Miss Gilmeter, Josephine Krise, Jack Mann

Armistice Day Program
Enjoyed by Students
(Continued from page 1, column 1)

The Armistice Day Program offered a variety of entertainment for those interested in participating. The main event of the day was the parade that was held in the afternoon.

The parade was led by the Winona High School Band, followed by the Track Team and the Cross Country Team. The floats were decorated with patriotic themes, including the colors of the American flag. One float was dedicated to the men who lost their lives in the war, with a large picture of a fallen soldier.

The crowd was enthusiastic and cheers were heard as the floats went by. Many people in the crowd were moved by the somberness of the occasion, and there was a sense of unity and remembrance.

The parade ended with a special performance by the school band, which played a medley of songs that were popular during the war. The crowd was captivated by the music, and many people took the opportunity to reflect on the sacrifices made by those who served in the war.

In conclusion, the Armistice Day Program was a moving and memorable event for those who participated. It was a reminder of the sacrifices made by those who fought in the war, and a tribute to the men and women who continue to serve in the armed forces.

The Winonan
ART CLUB

The art club's dragon, used in the home coming parade, has been acclaimed the best feature of the entire parade. The dragon was chasing and trying to get Rochester who was symbolized by a junior high school boy dressed in football togs. Proceeding the dragon were two marinetties carrying a banner which gave the art club's welcome to the dimun.

Notes from the section of the M.E.A.

The art section of the M.E.A. was held at the Minneapolis Art Institute on Friday morning from nine until twelve o'clock. At this session Miss Minich of the St. Cloud art department read a paper on the "Problems of the Art Instructor in Teachers Colleges." Miss Raymond, head of the art department of the Minnesota, told about her recent trip to the International Art Congress at Prague.

Miss Muriel Meyer, of the M.E.A., gave a very interesting talk on "Modern Painting" relating to the work of the Florentine Masters. Among the highlights of her talk were the following significant statements:

"The old masters neglected reflected color in shadow. In modern schools we find color in shadow. In most of the modern works we find agitated movement."

The climax of Professor Monroe's talk came in his statement of the colors by which any great man can be recognized. He's old and decrepit and ill. If anyone's bored on Saturday morning come down to the Cavern and have some fun.

From the Hub

The most absent-minded man we know is the one who thought that he left his watch at home and then took it out of his pocket and looked at it to see if he had time to go home after it.

THOUGHTS

My thoughts today are as the leaves
Dripping scarlet from the trees
Dripping onto sunwarmed ground
With a little sighing sound

My thoughts go slipping from my mind
To be scattered by the wind
Slipping into hazy air

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From the Racket

He told the story of his love story
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In Memoriam

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LAVA THAT OFF
BY OLECE VALLTON

I'm supposed to write something real funny and I can't compose myself.
It's just too bad the way people never feel their responsibilities—
that wonderful to fulfill one's obligations.
The way people don't do today what they can do next week is simply miraculous! One
should expect others to do things for one. Think for yourself.

He was late again, we didn't
know whether to think of it. Imagine it—several times a week; the
class officer didn't mark him absent but it's certainly unfair, and he
slept the door after him, causes unnecessary noise; he creates
a great deal of discomfort; calls the students by name; and often
he'll crash right into someone's thinking—he talks out loud in
class times he monopolizes the whole period. One would think
he would be sent to the office—
but he—he's the Prof. and
we do mind all the things he does—we love them.

Dear Hank, I'm glad,
Well T. C. is managing somewhere
), without you, but the gang sure misses you really. How does it
see to be so far from this old burg? —be all the all—
you need to be self possessed but
your married now.

Things have been very interesting
around school lately, I'll give you all the real estate that I have
time for before supper.
There are quite a few of our
students who are going abroad pretty badly shot—in the arm—
diphtheria don't you know.
I'm getting to be quite the man
—getting whiskers on the install
ment plan—little down each week. I'm too cruel to my Dad—
I'm driving him to drink, cuz every
time I write home he gets tight.
But honest I'll still haven't any
way with women. I have been
drinking limeade for the last three
years and I'm still as unpolluted as ever. I said to Gene last night:
"May I ask you for this dance"
—and she said to me: "Please
do, I've been dying to refuse you all
a long time."
You know that advertisement
reading thus. "They laughed when I
sat down at the piano" well, I
was going to fool them too, because
you for excellent

This is space for a cartoon con-
test. Draw your own cartoon here.

Do you see this ring? It belongs
to a millionaire.
Who?
Kresse.
La Rue Jensen (being arrested
for parking wrong) — But officer,
I'm a student.
Officer — Ignorance is no excuse;
Miss Brunner — Have you done
your outside reading?
Edein Pumah — No, it's been
too cold.

— "How To Get An A"
1. Get a front seat and look
intelligent (if possible).
2. Ask all the questions in class
that you can think of. Don't let
any of them apply too closely to
the subject.
3. Drive all your points home
with well-selected gestures (the
eye of a "keen guy" and her
knowledge of the genteel art of
persuasion. She was dated
five nights a week; met the town
boys; married the son of a boot
— and went back to farm in a
Packard straight eight. She
removed the mortgage off the
land and the first off the haystacks
and told her folks not to sell the
old homestead — to give the darn thing
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