ASSEMBLY CONCERT.
Thursday, Dec. 18, 10:00 A. M.

I. Ladies Chorus

1. a. Night Song
   Clokey
b. Moonlight
   Beethoven

2. a. Introduction
   Rheingold & Wahn
b. Lift Thine Eyes from "Elia"
   Mendelssohn

3. a. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
   Brahms
b. II. The Civic Orchestra.
   "Saint-Saëns"

1. March Carnavalesque
   Printz
2. Opus 56
   Bries

a. Introduction
  三角形的
b. Preludes in G Minor
   Rachmaninoff

3. Spiritual" from
   The Mission
   White

III. Ladies' Chorus, Civic Orchestra and Audience will join in singing Amen.

Cards selected from the following:

Silent Night
Adeste Fideles
The First Noel
Hark! the Herald Angels Sing
Deck the Hall

ORATORS TO CONTEST JAN. 15.

Fourteen orators of the thirty-five students who continued working in oratory will take part Friday evening, January 15. At that time four will be chosen to appear before the Assembly the following week in a local final. The fourteen who will take part in the first tryout are: 1. "Conservatism and Progress," Eugene G. Z., DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY.
   Carroll Van Buskirk, High School, City.
3. "The Great Depression,"
   Lucius Gordon, Rural, City.
   Bernhard Odegard, High School, Iola.
5. "The Exploitation of Human Life,"
   Thomas Tate, High School, Iola.
   Ethel Chapman, Grammar, Tomah.
7. "The New Woman,"
   Martha Weiss, High School, Marshfield.
   Edward Cook, High School, Wausau.
9. "Our Industrial Salvation,"
   Donald Yetter, High School, City.
10. "Pearl Harbor, the Pacific,"
11. "Let Us Forget,"
    Lee Peterson, Grammar, New Lisbon.
12. "Our Heritage, the English Language,"
    Bernard Laabs, High School, Wausau.
13. "Our Heritage, the English Language,"
    Irene Hart, High School, grinston.

FIRST FLOOR SHEATHED

Speculation as to the reason for the removal of the screens on the second and third floors of Nelson Hall, while the first floor keeps its windows, is varied and contradictory classification. Nevertheless, the class room is put all efforts to make the play superior, in the production, the personnel has already been definitely chosen, consisting of a cast of twenty-three characters, almost all, with few exceptions, having a major role. The major characters are very well chosen, as best to portray talent, artistic individuality and character acting in each individual part. In addition, there are many attendants and a host of fairies will be chosen from the Junior High School, making a cast of almost seventy characters.

Miss Irene Hilt and Mr. Dyer have charge of the musical program. It is expected that arrangements can be made to have the civic orchestra offer selected selections on the evening of the play.

Miss Jeuranne Behneke, with assistance of Mr. A., will stage and having charge of the scenery, stage and lighting effects, are all already planning artistic and unique spectacle. MISS TATE, and Miss Carlsten of the Art Department have charge of the costumes, and make up, and we are already assured that their accomplishments shall show some very original designs.

Have you noticed any people staking the halls who acted as if they had but recently returned from a hike of untold length? We mean those limping ladies and lame gentlemen who seek to walk alone even in a crowd of students. Their secret has been divulged: where? — oh — in some doctor's office.

Price Five Cents.

NORMAL FIVE WINS FIRST GAME 25-18

Scandinavia Junior College gives

Stevens Point Normal Basketball team defeated Scandinavian Junior College here Saturday night 25 to 18. It was the Point's opening game of the season after four nights of practice.

Though the Point was never seriously threatened with defeat, yet the Central Wisconsin College kept the Point squad on the jump throughout the game.

Several different combinations were used in the game to prevent the opportunity to demonstrate what they would be able to do under fire. The play was rugged as would be expected in the first game of the season after so short a practice.

Coach Swetland started the game with "Chief" Hansen and Fritz Vaughn at forward, "Hank" Swan at center, and "Virg" Herbich and Captain "Ham" Williams at guard. Later, he tried Schultz and Craney at forward, Peterson at center and Williams and Laabs at guard. Herbich also was shifted up forward and in at center.

It was a rough game, with some rugged playing on the part of the Pointers. Final score 25-18.

Scandinavia is being coached by Leonard Danielson, former Stevens Point Normal student.

Box Score

Stevens Point 25
Hansen, R. F. 1 0 0
Crumey, R. F. 0 0 0
Lang, L. F. 0 3 0
Shultz, L. F. 2 0 0
Swan, 5 0 0
Peterson, C. 0 0 0
Busch, R. G. (C.) 0 0 0
Post, R. F. 1 0 0
Herrick, L. G., C. L. F. 1 1 1
Laabs, H. I-. 0 0 0
Total 11 5 6

Scandinavia 18
Nelson, R. F. 3 1 3
Walding, L. F. 0 0 0
Marken, C. 0 0 0
Jacobian, R. G. 0 0 0
Larson, R. G. 0 0 0
Noddle, L. G. 1 1 1
Johnson, L. G. 0 0 0
Total 11 5 6

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

A star in the East, a star of golden crest, led the wise men to a manger where our Saviour greeted the dawn of our first Christmas day. The twenty fifth of December has since that day been marked with a spirit, a spirit distinguished and characterised by the great event.

The spirit of Christmas is one of festivity, but not of festivity alone. Loving and giving are but the natural echoes of song and custom — the spirit of Christ, uttering the music of sweet chimes, not for the shepherds alone. Their music is one that stands as a welcome symbol of loving and giving, the spirit of Christmas.

The presence of the occasion itself touches the beauty and wonder of the season, the feasts of lights, the spirit of commoration from which flows the softest song of the angels.

"Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men." — D. H.

HISTORY REPEALS ITSELF, DOGGON!

History repeats itself. The Boston Massacre began with a snowball action, followed by a ruckustle. The girls of S. P. N. are showing more self control than the British did, but if the present annoying conditions continue, we fear a real ruckus. Small boys, and even the older ones, seem to have forgotten that snow was made for purposes of good, not for a means of irritation. With this wrong idea prevalent it has become practically impossible for a girl to venture forth without becoming the target for a volley of snowballs — and there is nothing gentle about these charges either. Before any further action is taken by them, the girls issue a warning. However, the condition is most unpleasant and should be taken up by school authorities.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE.

You say the Grammar Round Table is a quiet and a not-much-noise affair? Sure we are, but only on the outside. We are like E. T.'s description of a typical Englishman, "When he puts on that jackassial expression, watch out."

Begin to probe into our affairs and you find industrious Grammars everywhere you look. So industrious that there is a hurry that two steps is the minimum as the Grammars go up and down stairs. Mr. Herrick was about to re-awake a young lady for this very thing a few days back but remembered just in time that she was one of those from "that industrious G. D. Department." She had been grabbing up the highest grades in the Jr. High School Training Department.

Then too, you have peeped into the gym door when this same Grammar Department turns out its girls for basket-ball practice? How they yell! How they advertise their "bunch of boosters" and make sure we "come out too far"! There are Vaughn and Wiesner with the best bunch of basket-making girls you ever saw, twenty-one in number.

You saw what that "Grammar Coaching" Vaughn did last year! How he picked a few from which to pick his team. Watch him and Wiesner slam their Grammars to the top at the tournament!

With "Daddy Watson" backing us, we would go through — Oh, anywhere in fact!

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

In observance of the approaching holiday season the Junior High School plans to give an elaborate program on Thursday, December eighteenth.

The various departments will give plays stressing their subjects. The mathematics department will present "The Musical Show," the English department a "Faith and Hope," the German department "An Adventure in Mathematics Lands." The history and geography groups are planning a geographical dramatization. "Christmas in Denmark, Christmas in Russia," is a dread of the different parts of the world, will be recited by the English department.

A Fairy Tale Department will present "Snow White," the program will include the group presented by the students of the Junior High School. A surprise stunt will be performed by the student teachers.

THE LOYOLA CLUB.

The Loyola Club has planned definite activities for both before and after Christmas. The officers urge every member of the Club to cooperate with them to make these activities a success. The officers are President, Valerian Wiesner, Vice-President, Julius Starrett, Secretary, Lucille Collins, Treasurer, Ruth Copps. A collection is being taken up for the benefit of the orphans at Polonia. The names of all the children at the orphanage will be sent to the Club and each child will receive a Christmas package. A party will be held at Nelson on December seventh for the purpose of wrapping these packages.

After Christmas, the Loyola Club will hold Open House at the K. C. Club Rooms every other Saturday. This is made possible by the generosity of the Knights of Columbus and the cooperation of the senior and junior rooms.

The Loyola Club certainly wishes to express their appreciation of the kindness of the Knights of Columbus.

THE RURAL LIFE CLUB.

The Rural Life Club is going to try to celebrate Christmas in the Home Economics Department. As is customary, a large Christmas party is going to be held Thursday evening, December 18. A short program will be presented consisting of instrumental music, oral readings, and a short play by pupils of the demonstration school. Refreshments will be served in the Ellsbury.

After the program a social hour will be enjoyed, featured by a visit from Santa Claus who is expected to have a gift for every one. Games will be played after which refreshments will be served. We expect to have the rooms suitably decorated for the occasion.

We believe there is more joy in giving than in receiving, and so an American Red Cross "Minnesota Promise" Christmas plan was carried out last year and the Society showed their appreciation by sending a letter thanking us for the gift.

THE PEP CLUB.

The Pep Club in an honorary organization composed of four members from each department, appointed by their director, the cheer leaders, and the school board. At their last meeting bunch of boosters and our motto is, "Work, Boost, and We'll Succeed."

It is our purpose to back every activity sponsored by S. P. N. If the splendid cooperation and good spirit which has been shown by the faculty and students continues, the success of S. P. N. is imminent. Our foot-ball days are over, our seasons will simply always what we would have liked them to be, but other times are coming, we have other games to play, and our metal "jingle bell" cannot always pass us. Miss Edna Carlsine, of the Art Department, worked unceasingly for S. P. N. during the Home Ec. contest. To show our appreciation we elected her an honorary member at our last meeting. Miss Mae Roach, of the Rural Department, was voted a member at our last meeting. The Purple and Gold was elected an honorary member last year.

If we all boost and work, soon no other school in America can surpass us. The basketball championship is ahead. Are we going to win it? There is only one answer — our spirit of "I will."
PUPPET SHOWS PLEASE PRIMARY.

The Senior Primaries entertained the wee tots of the Grant School at a puppet show. The children showed great interest in the play, and carried away with them ideas such as this:

Virginia Watson — You know that dog show, Mother? Mrs. Watson — What dog show, dear? Virginia — Well, you know that puppy show over at school.

IRIS PLANS.

At a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes, it was agreed to have the photography for the Iris done in the school by a professional photographer. This work will begin immediately after the holidays. Such cooperation has been shown thus far will enable the Senior Class to publish their annual with no unnecessary delay.

Ed Jensen and Valerian Wiesner, two members of last year’s debate team, acted as judges of the preliminary debate at the local High School, Dec. 10.

“Raising Cain”.

Miss Hughey — Did you go to the movies alone? Madge — Yes. Miss H. — Then how does it happen that you left here with an umbrella and came back with a cane?

Chet Atkinson: My girl is strong for the Navy. She’s been after me for five months to join it. Booby Wiesner: How come? Chet: Well, on every letter she puts on the upper right hand corner, “Join the Navy.”

“From Him to Her.”

Bernie to Lucille — a year’s subscription to True Story.
Priest to Mary — a case of Golden Glint Shampoo.
Virg to Margaret — a musical mouth organ.
Louis to Lorena — an honest-to-goodness diamond.
Back to Lorraine — an alarm clock.
Eddie to Marville — a pair of dainty slits.
Vance to Caroline — Swift’s Premium Hamb.
Dee to Julie — a set of Best Electric curlers.
Carroll to Irene — a volume of Hill’s Essays (Yankee).
Frank to Mildred — a substantial rolling-pin.
Cecil to Balth — a bench to place inside the main entrance.
Stevie to 0: a good road map.

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Such world renowned artists as Schumann-Hein, Louise Homer, Elna, Werrenrath and Arthur Shattuck have already appeared under the Artist Course management and have brought a name to Stevens Point that stands among cities many times its size.

**Junior Class Organizes**

The Junior Class held a meeting after Assembly on December 4, and elected the following officers: Irene Hart, president, Joe Gunning, vice-president, Mary Morgan, secretary, and Max Monasterly, treasurer.

Pres. Sims: Good morning, my bright little girl. Bernice Vinkle: Gee, and I've got my vanity case along too.

Irene: (Discussing private lessons in the "rec" room at the Dorm) Isn't there some kind of instrument you can teach Margaret to play?

Virg: I don't know what it would be unless it was a mouth organ.

Abbie Cook: Get down on your knees. Walter Bruce: I can't. It's all I can do to get down on my upper lip.

Foss Owen: Is my face dirty, or is it just my imagination?

Bacher: I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean.

Mary Gustin: Meet me tomorrow night at the same place at seven o'clock.

Fritz Vaughn: All right, what time will you be there?

The cause for many a worried feminine look is — Now, just what would he like best? Will I have enough left for my fare if I get it?

Teacher: (After telling a story about the ground-hog.) Sammy, will you tell us what a ground-hog is?

Sammy: Yes'm, sausage.

The two organizations arranged to have 15 from each to broadcast a program Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, from the Stevens Point Station.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN MAY

The third Artist Course number will be given in April by Merle Allender, America's greatest contralto. Little comment on this great artist is necessary, since her successes throughout Europe as well as America as a concert artist place her in the McCormack-Schumann-Hein-Werrenrath class.

The final number, which will be given at the Majestic Theatre, where a larger stage affords room for the eighty men, will be given in May by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Verbruggen. Since Mr. Verbruggen assumed the conductors' of this very much worth while both as a source of enjoyment and of culture. Those who were fortunate enough to have been present will be less willing to remain away from the next performance of an opera in English when it comes here.

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