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CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL TO-NIGHT.

PEP CLUB EXTENDS GREETINGS.

This evening the Pep Club is sponsoring a Christmas Festival to be given under the direction of Miss Garnette Foster in the auditorium at eight o'clock. We have wished to extend Christmas Greetings to our many friends, and have decided upon this mode of expression.

Have you ever attended a Christmas service late Christmas Eve, when the only light came from candles; have you ever heard children's voices singing the Christmas carols; have you ever felt that that birth in a manger should mean exaltation and happiness for you? Come this evening and listen to our program.

We hope that you will carry away with you a better Christmas spirit from having spent this evening as our guests.

The Pep Club.

COOPRIDER BIOLOGY TESTS PROVE INTERESTING.

An education test in Biology is very difficult to devise, because the person preparing such a test is confronted with the lack of standardization. Miss Jones gave such tests this past month to the members of her Biology classes. The six exercises of the test comprised: Reason, Information, Classification, Logical Selection, Completion, Recognition. The results here were as follows: Average — Botany — 65; Civic Biology — 58; General Biology — 68. These findings are quite interesting when compared with the averages from other schools which used the Coopriders tests. Phyllis Fish was the highest ranking student, with an average of 85.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT BROADCASTS FROM STATION W. L. B. L.

Students from the Music Department under the supervision of Prof. Dyer, broadcast a program from W. L. B. L., the Department of Market's station, on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

1. Group of Baritone Solos Carroll Van Buskirk
Caro Mio Ben Old Italian
When E'er You Walk Haendel
Trade Winds Kiel
Irene Hits Accompanist
2. Talk The American Public School President Sims
3. Selections by Woman's Sextette Julia Van Hecke, Beatrice Swannett,
..... Anne Mork, Anne Rowe, Rosemary Beebe, Bernice Chapman.
Moonlight Sonata Beethoven
At Twilight Rudolph Friml
La Spanola Luigi
4. Group of violin solos Edmund Bukolt
Fantasia Ballet-Opus 100 De Bario
Shubert's Serenade Arranged for violin by Mischa Elman
Brahm's Waltz in a Major Transcribed for the violin by Hackstein
5. Selections by Choral Union
The Hunting Song Wilson
Waiting In De Shadows Sweetley
Sundown Londonderry Air
School Toast.

A Merry Christmas To The Faculty.

MANY FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEND HOLIDAYS OUTSIDE OF CITY.

"Home," exclaimed almost the entire faculty when asked where they were going to spend their Christmas vacation. Their homes are scattered over eight different states.

We are willing to bet that the Faculty is going to do things that they aren't telling us, but of course the Faculty never over eats, never stays out late nights, never goes skating and tobogganing, never goes to a dance. Anyway read the following list: Hussey, Alton, Ill.; Hanna, Manawa, Wis.; slide down hill, skate on "Poliwog Pond"; Roach, see all little Roaches get feet wet at Eau Claire; Gray, visiting sister at Charleston, Ill.; Allen, Posstville, Iowa; Meston, Hastings, Neb., help cook Christmas dinner; Nichols, ?; Dean, Clear Lake, Wis.; Bair, Cleveland first part; Mount Vernon, Ohio, second, Athens, Ohio; Larson, Stevens Point, usual Christmas stuff; Hanson, Richland Center, Wis.; H. S. Alumni Banquet; Jones, Minneapolis; Knutzen, spend week in northern woods; Carlsten, home in Paxton, Ill.; see new niece; Church, home Walworth, Wis.; two or three days in city; Pierce, Milwaukee; Davidson, Stevens Point; Weig, Farm in Cambridge, Wis.; Welch, Paxton, Ill.; Mansur, Stevens Point; Courts, Lanark, Ill.; Diehl, Duluth, Minn. and Hibbing, Minn.; Foster, Lowell, Indiana; Ivy, Odeholt, Iowa; Edmonds, Hastings, Mich., Christmas in Detroit; Mrs. Lovell, Chicago; Mrs. Winchell, Chicago and Detroit.

How many days until Christmas? Walk past any kitchen door and you will know there aren't many more days.

FOUR CONFERENCE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1925.

Coach J. E. Swetland attended a meeting of the Normal School coaches at Madison last Saturday at which schedules of all the Normal games were arranged and the athletic directors talked over other business. Four State Normal conference football games for 1926 were arranged for our eleven.

The Stevens Point schedule for 1926 will be much like that of 1925. Games will be played with Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls and Whitewater. In addition tentative games were booked with St. Norberts College of Depere and Northland College of Ashland. The schedule as arranged is subject to the approval of the faculty committees of each of the schools, but will no doubt receive official approval.

The Schedule.

September 25, St. Norberts at Stevens Point.

October 2, Northland at Ashland.

October 8 or 9, Superior at Stevens Point.

October 16, Eau Claire at Stevens Point.

October 23 or 30, Stevens Point at River Falls.

November 6, Stevens Point at Whitewater.

Eau Claire will probably furnish our Homecoming opposition. Short schedules were the rule with the Normal Teams represented, four conference games being the number scheduled in most cases.

NORMAL STUDENTS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Four Normal school students were hurt in an accident near Amherst Junction, Saturday, Dec. 7. Frank Martindale was most severely injured having a slight concussion of the brain, fractured vertebra, a badly bitten tongue, and bruises. Fred Kuhl sustained two broken ribs, and bruises. Both are recovering rapidly, Marty at St. Michael's Hospital, city, and Fred Kuhl at home. Edith Anderson and Harriet Collins received cuts and bruises but both are back at school again. Tom Guyant, Amherst, was severely injured; Bud Hansen, Stevens Point, another member of the party, escaped without injury.

Marty says he wouldn't mind being hit by a respectable train, but to be wrecked by the G. B. and W. — !!

Louise Richards thought she would try out something new so she got blood poisoning in her finger. She went under ether Wednesday nite and is improving with the quiet atmosphere in Catawailer Corridor.

THE CHRISMAS TIDE.

The Christmas season is sacred among the millions who hold allegiance to the teachings of Christianity and is made so by generous motive and unselfish impulse which find expression in kindly deeds. The demon of selfishness is driven out of our hearts and the angel of good-will is therein enthroned.

Memory and imagination, permeated by an abiding love, are in this season active in contemplation of the Star in the East, the wise men, the search for the Messiah, the rich gifts of gold, incense and myrrh, and the birth of the Babe in the manger under circumstances that awaken pity, yet not inspire pious and loving devotion. His childhood, His presence in the Temple, His preaching, His persecution, trial and cruel crucifixion challenge admiration and invite worship.

Thirty years of preparation for three years of activity in doing His Father's work! What a lesson to students and others who seek a short cut as preparation for the achievement of great tasks!

Students of S. P. N., immerse yourselves in His spirit and in His teachings. Reveal in each day's life that you are true Christian men and women. As you go to your loved one's at home make manifest thru your actions, that by reason of your contact with faculty and fellow students here, you have grown in knowledge, wisdom, love and holiness. No worthier gift can you bring to the parents who have prayed, toiled and sacrificed in order that you may secure the blessings of higher education.

During your few weeks at home be active in doing good in your home and community. Bring to your people "tidings of great joy". Let the "Merry Christmas" which the school wishes to you and your people be radiated by you with the ring of sincerity and the prompting of the heart. Students and faculty I wish you all a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year".

John F. Sims.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVEN STUDENTS.

Almost all of the assembly period for Thursday December 10 was used to give intelligence tests to all the students of the Normal. The scores which are made do not in anyway influence the makrs of any subject. The tests are given merely as an experiment by which to determine the average intelligence of the people to whom they are given.

CHRISTMAS PLAY GIV- EN UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS HUSSEY.

"The Little That Is Much", a Christmas play by Hennis Clough, under the direction of Miss Hussey, was presented at the Woman's Club on Saturday afternoon, December 12, and at a joint meeting of the Margaret Ashmun Club and the Young Woman's Christian Association on Wednesday evening, December 16.

The play centered around a Master Shepherd, who through the influence of an Old and Young Shepherd who love him, a Gentle Teacher longing to touch with healing hands the sorrowful and needy, and a Young Woman seeking the one she loves, who is forever calling, re-covers his faith in God and Love.

The part of the Master Shepherd was taken by Marion Hardacher, that of the Old Shepherd, by Anita Baum, the Young Shepherd by Mary Morgan, the Teacher by Irene Hart, and the Young Woman by Henriette Timme.

DEBATE QUESTION DECIDED; WORK ALREADY BEGUN.

The debate question had once been decided as Resolved: That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed. Oshkosh and La Crosse, however, objected so strenuously that the question has been finally decided as Resolved: That congress should be empowered by a constitutional amendment to regulate the employment of all persons under 18 years of age.

We believe the change has been for the better and Mr. Burroughs has already given the call for all interested in trying out for debate.

Oratorical contest postponed.

The contest by which four more of the now eight remaining candidates for oratory will be eliminated has been postponed until after the holidays.

ROYAL WELSH MALE QUARTET PLEASES AUDIENCE.

The Royal Welsh Male Quartet appeared as the second number of the Lyceum Course at the Normal Auditorium, Thursday evening Dec. 10. Their many beautiful vocal selections delighted a small but appreciative audience.

This wonderful quartet made several successful tours of England and Wales before coming to America, and since their arrival in this country, New York City, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, and other large cities have welcomed them. Music lovers of Stevens Point were very fortunate in being able to hear these representatives of a nation of singers.

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

The Three Wise Men following the Star of Bethlehem found the Christ Child Who was destined to be the Greatest of all Teachers.

We, as teachers-to-be, may, as we celebrate the birthday of Christ, renew our faith and practise the lessons so ably taught by that great Teacher. The teacher's life is one of unselfish service with the possibility of an adequate reward.

But this Christmas Spirit as it has taught us a spirit of giving, has a wider scope. To how many of us does it not mean a season of happiness? One whom we know as the Prince of Peace, a spirit of Good Will to men, is significant in our lives. And those of us who truly wish and show this wonderful contagion of emotion, shall, in the words of Lowell:

"—Daily hear the angel-song;

Today the Prince of Peace is born".

Hester Feller.

IT IS.

None of us know just what Christmas Spirit is, but we all know how it feels. It is a tingling of the heart and a gaseous feeling of the mind that makes you think you're king of the world. It's a big hearted feeling that makes you forgive your enemies and try to make friends with all the world. It's a state of mind that gives everything a rosy clean look and blots out all the petty jealousies of mankind. It's the spirit of peace and good will toward everything in this old world of ours.

Charles Rogers.

"XMAS" OR "CHRISTMAS".

The word "Christmas" expresses in itself the true spirit of that season. Why, for the sake of saving a little time when writing should we represent Christ by an X when using the word "Xmas"? It was probably used first by advertisers who wished to introduce a unique spelling scheme into their ads. They had no thought of irreverence and neither have we who use it now. If we would think of the meaning of "Christmas" every time we wrote or said it, we would never use the other word.

It is just carelessness but let's be more thoughtful and at the same time more reverent.

Graal Herriek.

CHRISTMAS.

Here we are, the Christmas Holidays only a few short weeks away. Christmas is not only for Christians, it is for everyone. It is a celebration which goes on at once in every land where man has his abode. What would the civilized world of today do without its Christmas? What a lonesome place the world would be, without a season of cheer when everyone opens his heart and has a kind word for those he knows and those he does not know. What a drab existence the children would have without that wonderful time of year to look forward to, when Santa Claus brings gifts; often because of some kind folk who can bring joy to the Poor through an open pocketbook.

In our own country we are living in a tremendously prosperous period. Wage earners do not have to look for work. We have work for all. Business opportunities go begging. Crops have been excellent. The Farmer has money. Indeed, he has more money than he has had in the past decade. Prices are at a level with the average pay check. Markets are steady. Most of all, we begin to see a period when education will enable every man to think for himself, and when science begins to make Mother Nature sit up and wonder if she is so good after all.

May we go home then, to a happy Christmas, and when we come back to school let us strive to make the world just a wee bit better, and thereby better ourselves.

— Keith Berens.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Christmas is coming and we are all anxious. In order to instill spirit deeper in our hearts we too are having a party. We surely are going to have a good time as we usually do.

We are happy also for one other thing — basketball practice. It certainly feels good to get out on that floor and shoot the good old ball through the ring, or rather try to. It makes us feel good, and enables us to have one more chance at the championship. We are going to take that chance too and will work harder than ever to succeed in what we nearly succeeded in last year. You know what it was. Watch us!

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to you all from the Primary Department.

NELSON HALL NOTES.

The new girls gave the old girls a costume party, Saturday evening, December 5th. There were many clever costumes and prizes were given to the girls having the best. The wonders of modern circus sideshows were the stunts up on third — as for instance the surgical operation in the infirmary — the wild man of Borneo — the four wonders of the world — the fountain of youth — the biggest fool in the world — and the fattest woman.

Then the old girls were blindfolded and led by the new girls who had hold of a rope up the front stairway to the third then down the corridor, (all this time funny screams) down the back stairway, (terrible screams now). They finally bowed down before a dilapidated goat on first floor.

Guessing games and puzzles were started and finished, (especially the gum drops). Everybody "sifted" down to the Rec room and danced.

Refreshments were cake and ice cream. The last thing was the flashlight picture.

Everybody was supposed to have a good time — we know they did.

Berna Corning and Geneva Austria are recovering at their homes from jaundice. Marjorie Allen is also recovering from jaundice but she prefers the dormitory life to crawling home.

Misses Caroline Boles and Alice Benson were visitors at Nelson Hall over the week end.

Evelyn Korotov who is very ill with a cold has returned to her home.

Wanted:— Amiable Normal students of the Sterner Sex for Tuesday Nites.

Eleanore Wiesler and Esther Erickson were the practice teachers at Arnott last week.

Eddie Thalheim and Bernard Laabs celebrated their birthdays at Miss Rowe's table Thursday night — they had a special cake with pink candles.

RURAL LIFE CLUB PRESENTS YULETIDE PLAY.

The students in the Rural Department put on an excellent program at the Rural Life Club meeting, Monday night, Dec. 14. A play "Christmas at Gooseberry Glen" was given. A brief resume of the play is as follows:

Mrs. and Mr. Ben Morgan, an old couple living at Gooseberry Glen desire to have an old-fashioned Christmas. They want a Christmas tree and plenty of peppermint candy and ice cream. They invite their neighbors to their home on Christmas eve. There is Grandpa Hawley, an old fiddler, Uncle Jim, who jigs divinely, Miss Evans, an old maid, and Mr. and Miss Emerson.

Visitors arrive.

While all these old folks are enjoying themselves on Christmas eve, the Morgans daughter and two sons, who live in the city and who have always sent neckties and bed room slippers arrive for a Christmas visit. They bring a radio as a gift to the old folks, and so a happy Christmas is had by all.

Gifts distributed.

After the play gifts were distributed among the members of the club. Names were previously drawn and each student brought a gift, the price of which did not exceed ten cents, for some fellow-club member.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS ELECTION.

The Junior Class elected its officers for the current year. Lee Peterson from New Lisbon, was elected President, Jessie Dingee from Kilbourne was elected Vice-President; Julia Van Hecke of Stevens Point was elected secretary; and Eugene Taege of Wausau was elected treasurer. These new officers will take charge of the class of 1927 for the rest of this year. Success to them.

Christmas Carols will be sung by the girls on Sunday December 13th from 5:00 to 5:30.

Two girls from first floor assisted by two girls from third floor mobbed some of the nicest third floor girls with vaseline Saturday, December 5th about 3:00 A. M. The latest reports are that they are recovering admirably. Good reason for locked doors now.

Louise Richards says there are about 26,160 minutes until Christmas from Friday Dec. 11.

Clarice Christenson was called to Milwaukee Tuesday night by the illness of her sister.

Marie Fritz was called home, Thursday night by the serious illness of her father.

WUFF!

Chief of Police: "You mean to say that this fellow choked a woman to death in a well lighted cabaret, and in front of one hundred and fifty people?"

Officer: "Yessir. Everybody thought they were dancing".

HOME ECS. DEMONSTRATE USES OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Allen and the Senior Home Economics girls demonstrated, the use of electrical appliances in the home, to the local Woman's Club meeting. The meeting was held in the Home Economics rooms.

Miss Allen introduced the series of demonstrations with an interesting talk on an experiment carried out by a Senior Home Economics class of several years ago. She compared the value and relative cost of the following fuels: coal, wood, gas, kerosene and electricity.

Each girl then in turn illustrated and explained the use, construction and operation of the various appliances and gave as nearly as possible the cost of operation of each appliance. Mayme Cartmill had as her list of appliances the electric flatiron, fireless cooker, warming pad and curling iron; Mildred Stratton, the sewing machine; Frieda Loebek, the vacuum cleaner; Irene Haan, the electric washer and range; Rusty Withee, the ironer; Ella Hein the percolator; Esther Schlerf, the table stove and Bernice Smoot demonstrated and illustrated the use of various combinations of these electrical appliances in use on the table in the getting of a breakfast, luncheon, or dinner. Menus were planned for informal meals of this kind.

Due to the absence of Leone Wood, Miss Allen explained the use of the electric refrigerator. After the meeting the women were given an opportunity to ask questions of the girls in regard to their particular appliance. A very light lunch was served after the meeting.

The Sophomore girls are doing their weaving work now.

Entertain at Swiss Dinner Party.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week Miss Allen and Miss Zimmerli entertained friends at a Swiss Dinner Party. The table was set in typical Swiss style. The center-piece consisted of a miniature Swiss Mountain or chain of mountains which was about six feet long and one and one half feet wide. At the base of the mountain were the little trees and huts and beautiful green grass which gradually became grayer and grayer as one looked further up the mountain side. The mountain top was covered with snow. Also at the base of the mountain were some of the beautiful Swiss Lakes. The entire centerpiece was made by the "Artist Evans". The menu consisted of the following:

Cream of Potato Soup
Veal Balls in Pastry cases
Chicken
Cauliflower Green Beans
Lettuce French Dressing
Moulded Ice
Grape Juice
Forte
Ginger Ale
Coffee.

The serving was done by the Senior girls. The cooking and baking etc. was done by Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and some of Miss Zimmerli's High School girls. Thirty eight people were served.

"What is it?" asked Mr. Evans, "That elephants have, and no other animals have?"
"Baby elephants", answered the class fool.



Dana Hill: In English and Grammar you have to use the development method don't you?

Mr. Mott: What is the development method?

Dana H. — I don't know.

Arvilla Franz — My neck is sore.

Max M. — Must have had a good party last night.

Miss Jones (taking out model in Civic Biology). — See the heart's broken here.

Mr. Mott — The Romans had to build an aqueduct to bring the water from the —. What river was it?
McVeigh — The Amazon.

Mr. Mott — (giving instructions for observation) Meet here as usual except be here on time.

Mr. Spindler — Presentable girls between 15 and 50 weren't safe on the streets of Paris at the time of the early universities.

PACIFICISM.

"Hello Fritz, what are you carrying?"
"Chocolates and meat — going to see the girl."

"Great Scott! Do you have to supply the family with meat already?"
"Oh no. The candy is for the girl and the meat for the dog. I have to square both."

PIPE DREAMS.

Miss Hussey: "Marian, was that young man smoking in the reception room last night?"

"No. Why?"
"Well, I saw some matches in there on the floor."
"Oh, that's just where he struck some matches to see what time it was."

"Dearest, I must marry you!"
"Have you seen my father?"
"Often honey, but I love you just the same."

MEDICO-SPIRITS.

Surgeon: "Your minister is here, do you want to see him before we operate?"

Patient: "NO sir! I don't care to be opened with prayer!"

FISHIN'.

Harriet Collins: "The dictionary says that a 'bob' is something used in angling."
Laabs: "Is that why you got yours?"

RING OUT WILD BELLS.

Frat House waiter after Gunning had rung for ten minutes:
"Did you ring, sir?"
Joe: "No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead!"

Arnold: "What are you going to do with this pile of dirt?"
Leave it here all night!"
Kenneth: "What would you suggest doing with it?"
Arnold: "Dig a hole and shovel it in."

BLURB.

"Tis hard to part with those we love,
When our hearts are full of hope;
But 'tis harder still to find a towel,
When our eyes are full of soap."

Two London urchins stood looking earnestly at a barber going over his customer's hair with a singeing torch.
"Blimney Bill!" ejaculated one, "Es lookin' for 'em wiv a light!"

SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Young man, in front of Julia's parents: "There son, is a quarter. Go and see the 'Sheek'."
Little Brother: "If it's all the same to you, I'd just as soon stay here and watch you and sister, after mama and papa go to bed."

OPPORTUNITY.

The fellow who can invent a machine to take the wave out of a fat lady's chin can make a million.

IN THE POINTER OFFICE.

Poet: "Is there a literary club in this vicinity?"
Editor (reaching behind desk): "Are is. Are you literary?"

MODERN DRAMA.

Shakespeare said, "Who steals my purse steals trash."

He might have said, "Who steals my wife's purse steals."

"Two ticket stubs for last Wednesday's matinee;

"A piece of blue taffeta to match with a spool of blue silk thread;

"Several hair pins;

"A powder puff and some loose powder;

"A pencil off a dance program, without any point;

"Two crumpled cigarettes and a burned match;

"A pocket mirror;

"Two and a half sticks of gum;

"Four calling cards;

"And \$1.23.

AT THE COUNTER.

Student: "Have you the 'The Literary Digest'?"

Bill Richardson. "Nothing but Wrigley's and Beeman's".

PAGE MR. KNUTSON.

First English Student: "What did you do with that 4000 word funny theme?"

Second English Student: "The teacher told me to cut it down, and it finally turned out to be a humorous anecdote."

Mistress: "What kind of person was it who called, Mrs Higgs?"
Cook: "E were a perfect gentleman, 'm; 'e rose 'is 'at at me."

"Do you ever sweep under the carpet?"
"Yes mum. Everything."

CUSS NOAH.

We mortals have to swat and shoo
The flies from dawn to dark,
Cause Noah didn't swat the two,
That roosted in the Ark.

"Say, what kind of a fellow is Smith?"

"He's one of those fellows who grabs the stool when there is a piano to be moved."

Professor: "Too bad. One of the fellows to whom I gave a course in the cultivation of the memory has forgotten to pay me, and the worst of it is, I can't remember his name."

AT RYAN'S.

Char. Mc Carty: "Did you have the porch seat painted?"

Ida Tuttle: "Yes. Why?"
"Well, Buck And I sat on it last night, and Buck got paint on his trousers."

THE POINTERS PARROT SUGGESTS A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

President's Greeting Bernard Laabs

a. I Want My Rib Fred Kuhl
b. Prisoners Song Duet Dora Doolittle—Marian Garry
c. Hot Air Bernard Laabs

Readings.

a. Review of the painting "The Train, Here It Comes" .. Edith Anderson
b. The Rise and Fall of the Maustache Leonard Washatka
c. O Captain, My Captain Harold Craney
d. The One Hoss Shay O. M. C.

A PLAY

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

The Cast

Mr. Mott A college youth
Helen Miller A social butterfly
Alta Price An heiress
Irma Pierce A cutting young lady
Fred Kuhl A warm hearted speed king
Richard Gunning A hunter
Velma Bird A singer
Marguerite Trunk A traveller
Alice Sell A book agent
Dorothy Taylor A modiste
Frieda White A negro mammy
Ruth Copps A policeman
Edward Cook A chief
Lucy Wolfe The hunter's prey
Clifford Thompson Santa Claus
Eugene H. Taege and La Vern Krantz Two Ghosts

Readings.

To a Fringed Jensen Dora Doolittle
We Two Together B. Swanenutt and H. Haertel
Paddle Your Own Canoe Miss Rowe

Songs.

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear M. Monastorsky
Hark the Harold Angel Sings Mabel Gramse
O Promise Me Lloyd Andrews and Ruth Derr
Shingle Belles Girls Chorus

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Junior High School is going to have a Christmas program, Friday afternoon December 18. Names will be drawn between the students and student teachers in order to exchange gifts. This shows a real Christmas Spirit. The Junior High School wishes everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — also — a real two weeks vacation.

The health play presented in the auditorium by the seventh grade pupils in the Normal assembly December 3, was enjoyed by the students and faculty. The practical health reminders were cleverly given.

A YULETIDE IDYLL.

(Complete with Moral.)

Scene — Outside any Notion store.
Time — Near midnight, any Christmas Eve.

It is not raining.
Reactor — None whatever.
First exhausted Shopper — (gasping) ..

Oh, dear.
Second exhausted Shopper — (ditto)
Ditto.

F. E. S. (frothing at the mouth) 'Sall over!

S. E. S. (still gasping) Yeh, thank-e-vents!

F. E. S. (wearily) I gotta dash home.

S. E. S. (likewise) Me too; these bundles are th'death o'me.

F. E. S. Have yuh got everybody?

S. E. S. Yeh, have you?

F. E. S. I got enough to make St. Nick look like a nicker.

S. E. S. I almost forgot my old man!

F. E. S. How come?

S. E. S. Couldn't find a hot water bottle the right shade

F. E. S. Shade (quizzically, you know)

S. E. S. Yeh. The old man's goofy about pink.

F. E. S. Heh, (upishly) my old man ain't so particular.

S. E. S. (taken aback) What d'ja get for him?

F. E. S. A - Ah - Um - (light beams into the weary brain) why, why, (reitering insipidity) I - forgot him!

Curtain as F. E. S. pounds at the closed door of the Notion store, and E. E. S. totters away under a burden of hot water bottles.

Moral: Save your empties!

Swan: "Gee I'm tired!"

Springer: "Whatcha been doin' "

Swan: "Watchin some tellers work-in."

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INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: WHAT ORGANIZATION IS DOING THE MOST FOR S. P. N.

Esther Schlerf, Home Ec. — When I was asked what organization was doing the most for S. P. N. I immediately began to try to choose one which seemed to predominate over all the others. However, after due consideration I realized that it was not possible to pick out any one certain organization and say it was doing the most for S. P. N. For instance the Glee Club, through broadcasting, advertises the school and this encourages others to come here. Pep Club then instills the proper enthusiasm and spirit and fastens loyalty to the school. The Y. W. C. A. and Loyola keep up the religious ties and promote good fellowship among students. Therefore, I think that all the organizations are doing their bit, though in different ways.

Theodora Hemp, High School — In my opinion S. P. N. is kept alive and on the map by the Pep Club. It does not include an entire school membership, but it gives us a few opportunities in which we can show our support and appreciation for S. P. N. It takes care of practically all our social activities, excluding, however, departmental events. It gives us enjoyable and enthusiastic pep meetings. Our Homecoming and Mardi Gras are made successful by the Pep Club. In all, I think we can say, that this organization is really the leader and pusher of S. p. N.

Lucille Vanderhoof, Grammar — This is a very difficult question to answer. Each organization in the school functions in many ways, but it seems that the organization that touches the lives of most people connected with the school is the Athletic Association.

This association begins to function as soon as school opens and is active during the entire school year. It takes care of the activities of the boys in football, basketball, volleyball and track; the health activities of the girls are taken care of by basketball, volleyball, soccer and track.

While organizations are a great value in a students education, none of the others seem to have so great an influence on the physical and mental development of the individual as does the Athletic Association.

Norma Borsack, primary Senior. I think the Pep Club does more for S. P. N. than any other organization in the school. They are always ready and willing to do their part when called upon. The success of our athletic team depends largely upon the backing that they receive from the student body, of which the PEP Club is the acknowledged leader. The S. P. N. organization has certainly earned the right to their name — The Pep Club.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Santa Claus, tinsel, little red autos, icy sidewalks, parcel-post, angelic boys, wreaths, seals, train schedules, place cards, ivory sets, hosiery, mistletoe, ever-green, peppermint candy, mid-winter grins, goloshes, permanent waves, holly-boxes, check-books, greeting cards, All-Americans, A. W. O. L., Special programs, frolics, radios, Oh slush — Merry Christmas!

There are two kinds of men in this little sphere of ours: those that get soap in their ears when they shave, and those that are discreet with their diction. The first are in a class by themselves. Not only do they get soap in their ears, but likewise they get tooth-paste in their eyes. Moreover, that class seems to have a propensity for making iron-clad resolutions, but somehow finding it inconvenient to abide by them. They say, for instance, when in the act of scooping some of that treacherous suds from their auditory canals, that never, no nevah, will they wield the brush so that will happen again. But, alack and alas! next time—well, the only thing they can do then is to — you see in such cases women shouldn't be around!

And the other case: they are the folks that attend the social affairs. They hear the announcement, go home, put on their collar, coax their trousers into some similitude of a press (Trousers are recalcitrant—they have a tendency to become wrinkled, and unlovely) scrape off those tantalising vestiges of hirsute growth, and sally forth. Forthwith they appear at the frolic wholly prepared to have a most extraordinary evening....

Invariably there are a number of these loyalists, but what can a group of loyalists do to make a tiny party a success (assuming, of course, that the party is not too tiny!) when the great majority are conspicuous by their absence! To be a success a party must have action, much of it; and to have much action there must be many participants. In the last few social affairs which have been sponsored by various departments there has been a profound lack of response to anything but the initial vote. Yet, withal, the parties have been tremendous successes. The aftermath of a small, though joyous, party is usually disagreeable in one manner or another. To be a real success a party should be more than just a social phenomenon: it should, at least, justify its happening.

Social life, we all agree, is more than an infinitesimal part of school life, and school activities have a unique place in the hearts of each of us. It is not humanly possible to have the same spirit of pleasure in any field with the same mutual sincerity that is manifested in school frolics. Social life, in school, depends upon the students. As purveyors of such influence let's back every affair we are actually in favor of, or signify our sentiments against it. That is all part of the true school spirit. Keep the soap-suds out of your ears!

Traveler: "Your son just threw a stone at me."
Pat: "And did he hit yez?"
Traveler: "No."
Pat: "Then he wasn't my son".

FORUM-ROUND TABLE DEBATE.

IMPORTANT QUESTION AT JOINT MEETING.

Do you believe in Santa Claus? At a combined meeting of the Forum and Grammar Round Table last Monday night, this serious question was debated. The reporter does not tell us the decision. Probably he is afraid he cannot withstand the slaughtering onrush of the Normal infants who would like to know.

A little playlet was also given, showing Mrs. Bird getting her children ready for a Christmas dinner away from home. If all children are like these were portrayed, we sure pity all "Mas".

After the program everybody had a good time, dancing in the gymnasium. We think it's a good idea to get together in this way. Here's hoping we have more parties.

FR. REDDING TO SPEAK; LOYOLA RADIATES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

The last regular meeting of the Loyola Club was postponed, due to bad weather. However, there will be a special meeting before Christmas. The guest of honor will be Father Redding from Wisconsin Rapids, and you can rest assured that he will have some message for his listeners which will be well worth hearing. The Club desires to have a one hundred per cent attendance. You Loyola Club members either arrange to have that night off, or "bust" the date you already have. Be among Father Redding's vast audience.

The annual Christmas custom of buying, wrapping, and sending gifts to the Polonia Orphanage is already under way. Let's get the real Christmas spirit; let's all join in and help.

Kenneth McCarr.

FAIR AND SUPPER WELL ATTENDED.

The twelfth annual Fair and Supper of Stevens Point High school was held on Friday evening, December 4. The event which corresponds to Mardi Gras of the S. P. N. Calendar, was a great success. A large number of normal school students enjoyed the very excellent program.

Formerly the proceeds of the affair went entirely to the athletic association of the school. This year, however, the receipts were divided also among the other organizations.

About three hundred dollars was realized from this year's celebration.

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