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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 Jane Jones, 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 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.

COOPERATIVE 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: Taxonomic Classification, Logical Selection, Completion, Recognition. The latter was presented as follows: Average — Botany — 65; Civic Biology — 58; General Biology — 58. The only test interesting when compared with the averages from other schools which used the Cooperider tests. Phyllis Fish was the highest ranking student, with an average of 80.

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

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

1. Group of Bartlett Sisters
2. Caro Mess Bells
3.选�的比 american Public School
4. Talk The American Public School
5. By Woman’s Society
6. Selections by Woman’s Society
7. Selections by Vocal Union
8. The Hunting Song
9. Come, Ye Sons of Israel
10. Sung by The High School Band
11. Fantasie Ballet Opus 100
12. De Burio
13. Suberth’s Mottoes
14. Advanced Vocal Ellean
15. Brahms Waltz in a Major
16. Transcribed for the violin by Barkentin
17. The Hunting Song
18. Wilson
19. Garden Song
20. Sandown
21. Lord Londonderry Air
22. 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 tours to the South, never stays out late nights, never goes skating and toboggan, never goes on a date. Anyway read the following list:

Robertson, Alton, Ill.; Manna, Wau., Wis.; slide down hill, skate on “Polling Pond”; Roach, see all little Roaches get wet at Saan, Chinese, Grey, visiting sister at Charleston, Ill.; Allen, Portage, Iowa; Meston, Hasting, Wis.; look for Christmas dinner: Nichols, 1; Dean, Clear Lake, Wis.; Bair, Cleveland First, Mich.; Mount Vernon, Ohio; Mount, Athens, Ohio; Larson, Stevens Point, usual Christmas stuff; Hanson, Richmond Center, Wis., 8. Alumni Banquet; Jones, Minneapolis, Knefenz, spend week in northern woods; Carlson, home in Paxton, Ill.; see movie, Church, home Wal- ker, Wis., two or three days in city; Pierce, Milwau- kee; Davidson, Stevens Point; Web, Farm, farm in Cambridge, Wis.; Welch, Pax- ton, Ill.; Mansur, Stevens Point; Weig, Farm, farm Stevens Point; Vaill, Chicago, frequent Christmas dinner;

THE CHRISTMAS TIDE.

The Christmas Tide is sacred among the millions who hold the Christian faith. This day is the day of the Nativity of Our Lord, and is celebrated throughout the Christian world in a manner that is fitting and appropriate.

The day is marked by special services in the churches, and by the distribution of gifts to the poor. The Christmas tree is a symbol of the love and kindness that is to be found in the hearts of all who celebrate this day.

CHRISTMAS PLAY GIVEN UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS HUSSY.

The little that is missed," a Christmas Carol, by Elizabeth O’Conner, under the direction of Miss Hustry, was presented at the Christmas Festival of the Stevens Point High School, on December 12, and at a joint meeting of the Margaret Ashman Club and the Young Women’s Christian Association on Wednesday evening, December 10.

The play centered around a Master Shepherd, who through the influence of an Old and Young Shepherd who love him, a story of life and death with healing hands the sorrowful and needy, and a Young Woman the Life-line Church who is always praying for the falling and believing, recovers his faith in God and Love.

A Master Shepherd was taken by Marion Hard- cher, that of the Old Shepherd, and the Youthful Shepherd by Mary Morgan, the Teacher by Irene Hart, and the Young Women by Henriette Timme.

DEBATE QUESTION DECIDED: WORK ALREADY BEGUN.

The debate question has been decided. That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed. O’Keeffe and Colson, however, objected so strenuously that the question has been finally decided as Repealed. A full discussion should be empowered by a constitutional amendment, and will be the subject 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.

Oortical contest postponed.

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

ROYAL WELSH MALE QUARTET PLEASURES.

The Royal Welsh Male Quartet appeared as the second number of the Christmas Festival. The Royal Welsh Quarter is famed for its programs of Eng- land 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 representa- tives of a nation of artists.
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 the great Teacher. The teacher’s life is one of selfless service with the hope of some day achieving the status 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 goodwill to Will men, is significant in our lives. And those of us who do not have to look to work for a livelihood 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 love your neighbours. It makes you take care of things that you used to care nothing for. It makes you feel that life is everything a rosy clean look and blots out all the petty jealousies of mankind. It’s the spirit of peace and good will toward everyone in this world of ours.

Charles Rogers

"XMAS" OR "CHRISTMAS".

The word “Christmas" expresses itself in 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 method of spelling and call it catchy. It did not hold of a rope up the front stairway to the third then down the corridor, (all this time the children were held of a rope up the front stairway, (terrible screams now). They finally bowed down before a dilapidated goat on first floor. Guessing games and puzzles were started and finished, (especially gum drops). Everybody “gifted” down to the Ree room and danced.

Refreshments were cake and ice cream. The last thing was the flashing light picture. Everybody was supposed to have a good time we know they did.

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

Misses Caroline Boles and Alice Benson were visitors at Nels- ton Hall over the week end.

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

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 home. What had the civilized world of today done 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. Business is good; the farmer’s fields are full to the brim; the miner is working overtime; the mechanic is working overtime; the manufacturer is working overtime. Business opportunities go begging. Crops have been excellent. The Farmer has money. Indeed, he has more money than Marie Fritz was called home, baking etc. was done by Seniors, Primaries, Business, Advertiser Manager, Circulation Manager, Faculty Advisor.

We are happy also for one other thing — basketball practice is getting on and everyone is having a party. We surely are going to have a good time as we usually do.

We have a TV party on another thing — basketball practice is getting on and everyone is having a party. We are going to have a good time as we usually do.

The students in the Rural Department put on an excellent program at the Rural Life Church last night. The program was a success and all in attendance enjoyed the evening. The program included singing, instrumental music, and a short play. The play was directed by Mrs. and Mr. Benson, and was titled "The Christmas Carol." It was a humorous play that brought a smile to everyone's face. The singing was performed by the Rural Life Choir, and the instrumental music was played by the Rural Life Orchestra. The play was well received, and the audience was thrilled by the performance. The students in the Rural Department are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Visitors arrive

While all these old folks are enjoying themselves on Christmas eve, the Morgans daughter and son have invited some friends who have always sent neck ties and bed room slippers for Christmas visit. They bring a radio as a gift to the old folks, and a happy Christmas is had by all.

Gifts distributed.

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

JUNIOR CLASS HOLIDAY SALE.

The Junior Class elected its officers for the current year. Lee Peterson from New Lisbon, was elected President; Julia Van Hecke from Kiel, was elected Vice-President; Julia Van Hecke from Kiel, was elected Secretary; and Eugene Taege from Tomah, was elected Treasurer. These new officers will take charge of the class of 1927 for the coming year.

Christmas Carols will be sung by the girls on Sunday December 15th from 5:00 to 5:30.

Two girls from first floor assisted by two girls from third floor mobbed some of the night third floor girls with velveteen Saturday, December 5th about 8:00 A.M. The threat was that they are recovering admirably. Good reason for locked doors now.

Louise Richards says there are about 26,169 minutes until Christmas from December 11.

Clarice Christensen was selected to Milwaukee Tuesday night by the illness of her sister.

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

WUFF!

Chief of Police often means to say that this fellow choked a woman to death in a well lighted cabinet, and in front of one-hundred and fifty people, with a cast iron kettle.

Officer: "Why, everybody thought they was dancing".

On Saturday afternoon Miss Allison was invited by the St. Joseph's girls to a tea. The girls of the St. Joseph's Academy were present and the tea was a success. The girls spent the afternoon playing games and enjoying each other's company. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The next day the girls played games in the Chipola field and enjoyed each other's company. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time. The tea was held in the St. Joseph's Academy and the girls were very kind to each other. The day was spent in playing and the girls were very kind to each other. The tea was served by Miss Allison and her friends, and everyone had a good time.
Dana Hill: In English and Grammar you have the ultimate developmental method do you not?
Mr. Matt: What is the developmental method?
Dana H.: I don’t know.

Arvilla Franz: My neck is sore.
Max M.: I must have had a good party last night.

Miss Jones (taking out model in Civics): I see the heart’s broken here.

Mr. Matt: The Romans had to build an aqueduct to bring the water from the ... What water was it?

Mr. McGraw: The Amazon.

Mr. Spindler: Presentable girls between 15 and 50 weren’t safe on the streets of Paris at the time of the early revolutions.

PACIFISM.

“Hello Fritz, what are you carrying?
“Observe that you have a cross on the girl!”

“Great Scot!”
Do you have to supply the family with meat already?

“Well, I saw some matches on the floor.

“O.K., that just where he struck some matches to see what time it was.

“Dearest, I must marry you!”
Why are you intersecting this way?

“Often busy, but I love you just the same!”

MEDICOSPITE.
Surgeon: “If you are here, do you want to see him before we operate?”
Patient: “No! I don’t care to be opened without prayer.”

FISHIN’
Harriet Collins: “The dictionary says that fishing is something unmentionably in angling.”
Logger: “Is that why you get yours?”

RING OUT WILD BILLS
Fred House waiter after Gunning had rung for ten minutes:
Did you ring?

Joe: “No, I was talking. I thought you were.”

Arnold: “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.”

BLIZZARD.
“‘tis hard to part with those we love, but our memories are always with us and our hope.
But ‘tis harder still to find a glove.
When our eyes are full of soap.

Two London orphans stood looking earnestly at a barber from the customer’s hair with a singing tune.”
“Blizzards in England! I’d like to look in ‘em with a light!”

AMERICA FIRST.
Young girl to her parents: “I have a list of the names of your parents.”

“Here, son, is a quarter. Go and find the ‘drab.’”
Little Brother: “If it’s all the same to you, I’ll just as soon stay here with you and your sister, after mass and papa go to bed.”

OPPORTUNITY.
The following is a description of a machine to take the wave out of a fat lady’s hair and make it manageable.

IN THE POSTER OFFICE.
Post: “Is there a literary club in this city?”
Editor (reaching behind desk): “There are you literary?”

MODERN DRAMA.
Shakespeare said: “Who steals my purse steals trash.”

He might have said, “Who steals my hair steals the life of a woman.”

“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 set of a dance program, without any point;”
“Two crumpled cigarettes and a burn match;”
“A pocket mirror;”
“Two and a half sticks of gum;”
“Four calling cards;”
“And $1.38.”

AT THE COUNTER.
Student: “Have you the Literarv Digest?”
Bill Packer: “Nothing but Wrigley’s and Beman’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 that Mr. Someone-Someone?”
Cook: “E were a perfect gentleman.”
Mistress: “E rose ‘at at me’.”

“Do you ever sweep under the carpet?”

Yes mum. Everything.

COFFS NOAH.
We mortals have to sweat and toil.
The flowers from dawn to dark,
These two, even the two,
That restored in the Ark.

“Say, what kind of a fellow is Smith?”
“Smith is a fellow who works and who sees that there is a piano to be moved.”

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

AT BAYAN’S.
Char. Mr. Gurry: “Did you have the spay cut this week?”
Ida Trotta: “Yes, Why?”

Well, Back And I set on it last night, And Buck get paint on his tresses.”

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
The Junior High School is going to have a Christmas program, Friday afternoon December 3rd. It will be drawn between the students and student teachers in order to exchange gifts. The theme will be the 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 VULETIDIE IYLL.

(Complete with Moral)
Scene — Outside any Notion store.
Time — Near midnight, any Christmas Eve.

It is not raining.
Reason — None whatever.
First exhausted Shopper — (gaping)... Oh, dear.
Second exhausted Shopper — (ditto) You!
F. E. S. (fruthing at the mouth) — Shall we try this?
S. E. S. (cella) — Gah, thank you.
F. E. S. (weary) — I gotta dash home.
S. E. S. (laughing) — Me too! These bundles are the death of me.
F. E. S. (slightly) — Have you got everything?
S. E. S. — Yeh, save you!
F. E. S. — I got enough to make St. Nick like a noble.
S. E. S. — I tell you, I forgot my old man!
F. E. S. — Oh, how come?
S. E. S. — Couldn’t find a hat but water bottles in the right shade.
F. E. S. — Shade (quizzicaly, you know) 8.
S. E. S. — The old man’s ugly about pack.
F. E. S. — I bet they haven’t.
S. E. S. (to each other) What do ya get for him?

F. E. S. — Ab — Um — (light beaming into the weary brain) boy, why, (restoring integrity) I forget him!

Curtain falls as one approaches the closed door of the Notion store, and E. E. S. totters away under a burden of hot water bottles.

Moral: Save your energies!

Swan — “Gee, I’m tired!”
Springer — “What’s been done?”
Swan — “What’s been done — work in.

THE POINTERS PARROT SUGGESTS A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

President’s Greeting 1
Bernard Laszlo

a. I Want My Rib
b. Prisoners Song Dust

— Dora Doulittle — Marian Hot Air
— Bernard Laszlo

OF A PLAY

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUSE?
Mr. Matt — Mr. Matt — A college youth
Helen McG — Helen McG — Of the air
Altza Price — A social butterfly
Irene Pierce — Irene Pierce — An heiress
Richard Gunning — Richard Gunning — A hunter
Veltz Fink — Veltz Fink — A singer
Margarette Trunk — Margarette Trunk — A traveller
Doris Taylor — Doris Taylor — A book agent
Dorothy White — Dorothy White — A modiste
Bath Cuppe — Bath Cuppe — A policeman
Edward Beeman — Edward Beeman — A saint
Lucy Wolfe — Lucy Wolfe — The maestro’s prey
Paul Whipple — Paul Whipple — Whipple’s Trouper

Eugene H. Taage and Lyr Verna Kratts

Two Ghosts

TO A FRUGAL JANITOR, WITH ONE CANE
Dora Doulittle

We Two Together
B. Swannett and H. Harriol
Paddle Your Own Canoe — Miss Rowe

SING A SONG
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear — M. Monatowsky
Hark the Herald Angel Sing — Mahal Grams
Promises Me — Lloyd Andrews and Ruth Duell
Shingle Belles — Girls Chorus

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SANTA CLAUS, TINSEL, LITTLE RED SOMETHING BETTER.

THE GLOW CLUB, through broadcasting, advertisements, and other means convinces others to come here. Pep Club then instills the proper enthusiasm and spirit of the same to the school. The Y. C. A. and Loyola keep up the religious ties and interest among students. Therefore, I think that all the organizations are doing their bit, though in different ways.

Theodore 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 is a tendency to which we can show our support and appreciation for S. P. N. It takes care of all the social activities, excluding, however, departmental events. It gives us enjoyable and enthusiastic pep meetings. Our home-coming and Mardi Gras are made possible by the Pep Club. Altogether, I think we can say that this organization is really the leader andusher of S. P. N.

Lucille Vanderhook, Grammar

This is a very difficult question to answer, for an organization in the school functions in many ways, but it seems that the progress of the lives of most people connected with the school is the Athletic Association. This association begins to function as soon as school opens in the fall and continues until school year. It takes care of the activities of the boys in football, basketball, volleyball, and track. It takes care of the health of the girls in tennis, volleyball, and track. All of these activities 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 that S. P. N. does more for S. P. N. than any other organization in the school. They are the backbone of the organization in so many ways, and, most of all, they are the backbone of S. P. N. organization has certain

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Santa Claus, tinsel, little red autos, icy pathways, parcel-post, angelic boys, wreaths, seals, train schedules, place cards, ivory sets, hosiery, mistletoe, ever-green, peppermint candy, winter greens, gelolanes, permanent waves, holly boxes, candy canes, greeting cards, All-Americans, A. W. O. L. Special programs, frolics, parties, oh, oh, oh — Merry Christmas!

There are two kinds of men in this little sphere of ours: those that get song in their ears when they shave, and those that are discreet with their dictation. The first are in a class by themselves. Those that only party in their cars, but likewise get toothpaste in their eyes. Moreover, that can't have enough mine 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 stuff from their auditory canals, that never, no neath, will they the wash so that will happen again. But, alas, and alas! next time well, the only thing they can do is to set you 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, etc., etc., and visit in some similitude of a press (Trouserers are reckless—they have the wherewithal to make a wrinkled, and unloved) scrape of those tantalizing vestiges of hiatus growth, and sally forth. Forthwith they appear at the function, and are found in the 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 make a party a success a party must have action, much of it; and to have much action there must be many participants. In the few social affairs which have been sponsored by various departments, the students have found a lack of response to anything but the initial vote. Yet, not only do they get to their parties, but they have been tremendous successes. The after-math of a small, though joyous, attendance is usually uninteresting 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 life 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 affairs. Social life, in school, depends upon the students who attend the function let's break every affair we are actually in favor of, or signifying our sentiments against. That is all part of the true school spirit. Keep the soap-suds out of your mouth.

FORUM—ROUNDTABLE DEBATE.

IMPORTANT QUESTION AT JOINT MEETING.

Do you believe in Santa Claus? At a combined meeting of the Forum and Grand Round Table last Monday night, this serious question was debated. The reporter does not tell us the decision. Perhaps he is afraid he cannot withstand the devastating orrush of the Normal inductees 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 the children are like these were portrayed, we surely pity all "Maus." After the program everybody had a good time, dancing in the gymnasium. We think it's a good idea. Another one of this way. Here's hoping we have more parties.

FR. REDDING TO SPEAK:

LOYOLA RADIOATES 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 program of honor will be Father Redding from Wisconsin Rapids, and you can expect to have some message for this listeners who will be attending. 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" 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 concluded the first part of the S. P. N. Calendar, was a great success. A large number of normal students and senders 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 equally among the other organizations.

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

BETTER food on a tin platter than no food on a China dish.

BETTER a bank balance with us than fine clothing with no way to pay for it.

BETTER food on a tin platter than no food on a China dish.

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