PRINCE OF PEACE TO BE PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY, DEC. 16

Members of Speech Class to Participate in Athletic Fair

At a special assembly on Thursday, December 16, members of the class in Speech Delivery put on their best to present "The Prince of Peace". Eleven students are taking part in the reading of this play, and the entire cast will be in attendance.

PLACE OF MEETING

The Forum and Round Table rooms were joint sponsors of the affair, and it was felt that it was an especially apt combination. And, of course, the comic scene is a little too full treasury.

COMING EVENTS

November 23 — Grammar and High School Party and Dance — Gym — 8 p.m.

December 3 — Matinee Dance in the Gym — 4:15 — sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

December 10 — Basketball Game — Ohio State vs. P. T. T.

December 13 — Play — Rural Department — Auditorium — 8 p.m.
**S U I c I D E**

Rita S. Halle, in a recent article in McCall's Magazine entitiled, "Is Your Son or Daughter Going to College", writes, "The great advantage that a vocational college has over the strictly cultural college is that the student comes to it with a definite purpose."

There is, indeed, a colossal difference between the student with an objective and the one without. The latter is rudderless. He is merely trying to get a college education. He is going to college either because he is not quite sure what he wants to do, or just because he would rather go to college than do a lot of other less fascinating things. Or he is a "pre" student.

But the student of a vocational college, knowing his purpose, and attaining to it by his very presence, should be a better student. He is beyond the stage of floundering indecision. He is in a defined kind of school, and should see his objective ahead of him. There is far less excuse for a failure in a Teacher's College than in an ordinary college, "getting by" is no more than self-destruction; graceless and embarrassing suicide.

**I T W O N'T B E L O N G N O W!**

Everyone concurs, perhaps because it is the most acceptable thing to do at the time, that each of us have a great number of things for which to be thankful. Hearing of Thanksgiving we listen, politely attentive, and then we think of what we actually regard as buseine. We listen to it and listlessly agree that it is true. Then we promptly forget.

Thanksgiving will mean a vacation. We will return to toil a few days later with a host of pleasant and reluctant memories tangled into a mass. Then we will begin looking forward to Christmas. We will begin to count the weeks, and wonder if we can stand it that long. Christmas will end. Then Easter. The process of counting the weeks will be repeated. Easter over it will be a question of Commerce and Economics of the September Home Economics News Letter. This publication is secured by Mrs. Helen Bull, treasurer, and rounded out the program with vocal solos.

The main and club dining rooms where the reception was held, were decorated attractively with c hristmas h eems, palms and ferns.

**MR. STEINER FEATURES GRAMMAR PROGRAM**

A program arranged by Ethel Ken was the feature of the evening for the Grammar Round Table. The program was held in the auditorium on Monday, November 15. The program consisted of "A Neopagan Christmas" by Mar евra Lyna; a duet, "My Yank", by Arlen Carleton and Anne Rowe, and a talk by Mr. Stein.

The subject chosen by the speaker was "Holidays". Mr. Stein told much of the history and Thanksgiving in America, noting the changes that have taken place in the observance of this day through the first celebration of the colonial times.

The original Thanksgiving day was not marked by any church service, but was a feast day, the occasion being "Give thanks to God and favor" however, by a day of fastling and praying," said Mr. Stein.

Some extracts of letters written at the time of the first Thanksgivings were also read.

**F E R D H I R ZY ADDRESSES LOYOLA CLUB MEET**

A program of unusual appropriateness was presented to the Loyola Club, Thursday evening, Nov. 11, the occasion being Armistice Day. Miss Margaret Dickey opened the program with two delightful vocal numbers.

Mr. Ferdinand Hirzy, an associate of the Loyola Club, then spoke on his experiences in the war. He gave accounts of camps and food. At one time he found himself in a camp where the rations were similar to that of France. He talked of the trip across the Atlantic on a Liberty Ship. Among his experiences in the war was the history of the battles in which he was actively engaged, and the experiences of the men on both sides on French manners and customs. He closed by quoting from letters by Colonel Hahm while in action.

Miss Margaret Reading rendered a very eloquent, and responded to an encore.
SYLVESTER LIVES

SYMPHONY
SYLVESTER PYM, an impressionable youth from Clancyville, goes away to school to get away from the narrow
ness of his early years, and determines to live his own life. He is a

PAMELA KELSEY, a co-ed at the same school, enjoys a momentary in
fluence over Sylvester. She allows him to become infatuated, but unceremoni
ously awakes his jealousy.

ELLYN FOUKEES accepts Sylves
ter's invitation to go to a Hallow'en party, but at the last moment receives a
call from Sylvester that he cannot keep his date since he is obliged to
entertain his cousin who has just come to town. The story ends when
he excuses himself.

Having patched matters up with
Pamela, Sylvester agrees to go to another party with her. Arriving at the party,
Ellyn Foukees answers the door.

Now go roll out your story.

Part IV

Sylvester felt a crushing weak
ness settle upon him. It had been
bad enough to have squirmed out
of his skin with Ellyn, but to meet
her here! And with Pamela! Her
cousin! Ellyn had known Pam be
fore she heard of him. His face
burned.

Sylvester felt sick. But he fored
an idiotic smile as he offered
"Hello Ellyn," and passed into the
merry-making crowd. Ellyn took a	
step or two, yelling something, but looking at him through
glance, dancing eyes. Sylvester thought her eyes clicked at this
revengeful, yes, he felt weak; and sick.

If he could regain composure
for even a moment he could, per
haps, do something about it. But
his legs seemed to crumble under
him, and his stomach seemed
to be loop ing the loop. He
grounded.

He could stay, or he could bolt.
Or what else could he do. The
truth! The phrase stunned him.
Well, that's what he would do.
But he would have to explain it to
Pamela first. He called her into
the vestibule.

"It's this way, Pamela," he be
gan.

"What's what way," Pamela
questioned.

"Ellyn Foukees isn't feeling
very well tonight," he continued,
"and I seem to have a date with
her too."

Ellyn Foukees asked, "What's
what way," Pamela questioned.

"Ellyn Foukees isn't feeling
very well tonight," he continued,
"and I seem to have a date with
her too."

Sylvester felt the weakness
flooding back. "Why, ah, not ex
actly," Perspiration was pop
ing out on his forehead.

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"You gods, was she going to lash
him?"

"Well . . . but Pamela had gone for
Ellyn. She came back leaning
herself against the door. "Here, Sylves
ter, now tell it to both of us." Sylvester
wilted.

There was no evading the pain
of it. Sylvester placed in his
hand. long. They told him, — the
truth. He felt better, but knew that he could not give the party. Pami
ela and Ellyn stared wildly as he
seized his wraps, hurried out and slammed the door behind him.

He reviewed the whole affair.

It was wretched. Just as he swung
around the next corner he heard, he thought, someone calling him. He
listened attentively, and turn
ed about to see "Dud" Stebbins
hurrying toward him.

"Syl, you're just the man I'm
looking for. You're not going home, are you?"

"Sure thing," Sylvester an
swered.

FROM OTHER PAPERS

Yes, the affirmative won the Bee
Refereendum debate at Mil
waukee, as we thought.

At Stout, the D. S. girls call
their cookies Asylum cookies, be
cause they are full of nuts.

The Frosh of Northland College
have issued a challenge to the
Sophs, to play a football game.
The script indicates that the contest
is open to parasites as well as
neophytes, thus enabling some of
the more prominent members of
the Sophomore class to partici
pate. It is "Signed in onion juice".

Students of the Eagle High
School are publishing a continued
newspaper. The paper is called "The
Times". The hero and heroine are
already in the first stages.

President Smith of La Crosse
Normal has resigned, and will be
come President at the Univer
sity of Denver. No successor has yet been appointed. The Board of
Regents has also approved a $4000
women's dormitory for the La Crosse
School.

Former coach Svetland's team
at the Northern State Teacher's
College won a 10 to 0 victory
over the Plover--Lyons of the North
College. The Colleges are located
in North Dakota.

Student organizations at Superior are to be rated accord
ing to the average standings of
the members. This, it is claimed, will raise the standard of scholar
ship.

The boys dressing room at Owen High School is directly
across the corridor from the
doors of the Library. An ed
itorial states that the boys don't
seem to be embarrassed much by
existing conditions, but that some of the fair members of the stu
dent body have a lesson in anatomy
every time the boys go out for
football practice. The boys' basket
ball season promises to be a lively one.

Virtue is expedient. — Old Proverb.

"Not yet, Syl, Listen..."

"Nope, I'm going home."

"Why, the evening's still ten
der..."

"Hard luck! Plenty! But he an
swered, noncommittally, "No, but
I need the sleep. I'm going home."

"Dud" was persistent. "Now
hear me. I've got the greatest
little divtettimento in the world
framed up for you. The party. Just the thing you need for that glumness. We
need to make it complete and
pedantic. What does she know?
and "Dud" winked.

Sylvester raised his eye brows
anxiously, and listened.

"... over on the south side,
... Everything is all jake, but
if you're squeamish about early
hours you can bring your paj
amas."

"Dud" linked his arm through
Sylvester's and they walked slow
ly southward.

Watch for the next episode in an
earlier issue.
NO SCHOOL TOMORROW

School Closes Today For Thanksgiving Vacation

There was much "weeping and unshaking of teeth" in assembly Monday morning when Dr. Baldwin announced that school would be dismissed on Wednesday noon and the recess would last until Monday morning.

"The announcement came as a surprise" to many who had been conjuring up pictures of themselves spending the majority of Thanksgiving day on the tennis courts; due to the fact that they live no little distance from S. P. T. C.

Not all the students are planning to spend Thanksgiving day at home, however, and this will give them one day longer to prepare for that trip to see the Army-Navy game, that Madison Conference.

The Pointer, consistent with its policy to serve the student body, got out a special edition. It may be a good idea to take a couple of papers home with you to show the folks just what is going on at S. P. T. C. and tell them that the Pointer Staff sends them Thanksgiving day greetings.

FACULTY REPRESENTED IN KIWANIS MINSTREL

That our faculty members are capable of other things besides the insouciance of knowledge into the willing (or otherwise) minds of pupils, is evinced by the fact that the names of two of them appear prominently on the program of the Minstrel Show.

The Kiwanis staged this Minstrel for the benefit of the Kiwanis club's community welfare fund, which equipped the free dental clinic with proceeds of an earlier show. Mr. Evans arranged and directed the show, and anyone who saw it can testify that he is a very able director, as everything moved off without a hitch. Mr. Evans appeared in two scenes, and sang two solo numbers that were favorably received.

Mr. Burroughs, dressed in the garb of a coon, spoke "The Congo" with such feeling, that everyone, wherever he appeared, was almost too weak to applaud.

JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS PLAY FOR HOCKEY HONORS

The girls hockey season came to a glorious close Thursday last, when the Juniors and the Seniors battled for final supremacy. In the last three games the Seniors won one game, the Juniors won one, and the third was a tie.

Miss Foster, head of the girls hockey department, reports that the season was a successful one, more than thirty girls having turned out for the sport. All departments were represented in the line-ups. In order to give all the girls the greatest possible benefit from the game, the teams were arranged in groups of new players and old players. The new girls played the old players, and it is said that the neophytes acquired themselves admirably.

Next season, with the material developed this year, should be great.

When Gnaul Herriere wrote at the end of her letter on the topic of getting your certificate from your home physician during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Let's get after those certificates. Many of you are signing yourselves up for good consistent practice when you do hand in one of them! Remember how we crept up from fifth place to third place last year!