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RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

It would be leaving an important matter partially undone were we now to make no further mention or in some way attempt to pay tribute to those who fought so valiently, suffered so silently, won so modestly and finally lost so graciously. It is only fair that the two squads directed by Coach Hayward should have some recognition for their splendid service during the past season.

We have abundant reason to feel proud of their accomplishments. Not wholly because of their many victories but because of the unparalleled sportsmanship displayed by them while winning these victories. Surely a season of this kind could leave nothing but fond recollections were it not for the sadness thrown upon the school by the recent announcement of the termination of Coach (Pinkie) Hayward's regime as football mentor at the Falls.

The passing of this plucky and brainy little coach will leave a gap that can only be filled by the most diligent search and careful selection. His record as coach of River Falls elevens is one that might well be envied by those who have been most successful. Since 1916 his teams have brought to the school one state championship and incidently earned for us a top notch berth in Northwest grid circles.

After having given due consideration to our coach we must now center our appreciation on his braves, thru whose efforts the past season has been made, perhaps, the greatest of his coaching career.

Centrally located in a line that strongly featured the Hayward regime we find Hank Otterson, who for two years has most admirably filled the pivot position. Hank's playing has been featured as that of one of the most consistent of Red and White fame. During his two years career as center he bore the brunt of opposing offensives in the most valient manner and had to be ejected from the lineup only once which occurred in the championship game. Hank has played a big note in our last championship teams and he will be one of Captain Murphy's most missed side-kickers when they lineup next season.

During the last two seasons much

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MURPHY CAPTAIN ELECT OF '21 GRID TEAM

At the annual football banquet given by Coach and Mrs. Hayward and Pres. and Mrs. Ames, at the Hayward home last Wednesday evening, Eddie Murphy was the unanimous choice of the team for captain of the team for captain of the

Murphy, who played tackle on last years team, and tackle and full back on this years team is beyond a shadow of a doubt the logical man to lead the gridders. He is perhaps the best all-round football man who ever played on Normal team. Not often does it happen that one man can play tackle, fulback and center in one game, and get away like a "million dollars" as Ed did in the Championship game. He was in every play, smashing the opponents repeatedly for appreciable losses.

He is well liked and very popular with the men, and should make an ideal captain for the team of 1921.

BASKET BALL OPENER WILL BE STAGED WITH AGGIES IN NORMAL GYM. FRIDAY NIGHT.

About 8:30 Fri. nite local fans who during the prevailing quiet spell have developed an abnormal appetite for action will again experience that thrill which comes thru watching a Red and White combination go thru their paces.

If pre-battle dope can be relied upon the game should be replete with all the big and little incidents that constitute the essentials of a real contest in the hoop and net world. Incidentally the home folks can get a line on their pets and determine with some degree of accuracy what lies within their realm of possibilities in the 1921 campaign.

Coach "Bill" has shown an aversion towards announcing the lineup, but it is safe to say that all worthy contenders will be given a chance to display their wares before the final gun is fired.

The team that will be Chandler's choice to open the melee, can be picked with some amount of accuracy even in the absence of official data. It is almost certain that Capt. Rice will be seen holding down the pivot position, while Carolan and Gurnoe are the surest bets for the two forward

AMES-HAYWARD FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual Ames-Hayward football banquet was held at Coach Hayward's home last Wednesday evening. The very luxurious dinner was followed by a varied program.

Pres. J. H. Ames acting as toastmaster called upon Prof. Hunt, Prof. Whitenack, Regent Ramer, Capt. Bliss Mr. Melvin, Mr. Clapp, Prof. Chandler and Coach Hayward.

The faculty quartette gave a selection entitled "The Rolls of Washington Square." In a singing contest Clapp and Vennes were the winners and were awarded Kewpie Dolls as prizes.

The election of Edward Murphy as football captain of next years team was well deserved and insures success for the next football season.

JUNIORS GUESTS OF SENIORS

The last student dance before the Holidays was an enjoyable party given by the Senior's to the Juniors and third year Senior class in the girls' gymnasium last Friday evening. The music was furnished by a seven piece orchestra whose work could not be displayed to the best advantage because of the small area of the gymnasium.

Members of the faculty and Senior class were in the receiving line and chaperoned the party.

TERCENTENARY

PROGRAM THURSDAY

Assembly period Thursday will be devoted to a Tercentenary Program. There will be special music and a short one act play "Prescilla, Miles and John."

Characters

Prescilla	- - -	Evelyn Roloff
Mistress Mullens	- -	Helen Pitman
Miles	- - - - -	Galen Kirscher
John Alden	- - - -	John Williams.

positions. Morrow seems to be the logical candidate for the standing position, while the other guard position sees a number of possibilities and no certainties. There are several classy performers fighting for recognition. The list includes Melvin, Olson, Wright, Chinnock and Johnson.

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RESUME OF FOOTBALL SEASON

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of the attention of River Falls grid action has been focused on our Porky Pair, namely, Captain Bliss and Clapp. During two hard but very luminous seasons these two men have plugged the most battered section of

the line to such perfection as to earn state wide fame. Besides Haig like ability to repel the most desperate attacks of the enemy, these two Buddies have been responsible for the opening of the Red and White offensives that meant advance for the Falls. We have great hopes of having Clapp back for another championship team, but we express great regret over the loss of captain Bliss whose piloting carried us within a lone touchdown of a state championship.

Though he played in big form during the season of 1919 Ed Murphy "The Mighty". Captain elect has by his playing during the past season leaked into our hall of fame and has won for himself the distinction of being the greatest among the great. We are forced to confirm coach Hayward's statement that Murphy is the greatest of Red and White grid products. He played in an ever smearing manner at his old tackle position during the first of the year. Later he was, through necessity shifted to fullback where he proved that he was not only a wonderful tackle but an all around football wizard. The announcement of the selection of Ed. as captain elect is hailed by football followers with great enthusiasm. We predict the following liner for the Voice some time next fall. Captain Murphy and mates, Take State Title.

Among the featuring parts of coach Hayward's perfected machine were our unmatchable ends, Morgan and Gurnoe. In this pair the coach had two ends that could handle the wings with the greatest proficiency in all lines of the game. Gurnoe was undoubtedly the greatest offensive end in the conference. By his ability to pull in Chinnock's long passes he was responsible for three of the Falls' winning touchdowns. Besides this ability, Gurnoe stepped to great football prominence in state circles by his all around playing.

This was Morgan's first year on a Hayward eleven, but he loomed as one of the best defensive ends that ever donned Red and White togs. He was a fighting demon and as a sure tackler he was a great source of worry for any and all opposition. Morgan's presence next year in the Red and White lineup will, beyond doubt, send the Falls stock skyward.

At quarterback Smith and Melvin ran the team. Smith's injury in 1919 was keenly felt as he was lost to the team throughout the season. However, the Little General came back this year and by his manner of man-

ipulating the grid machine has well earned a big name as field general for the Hayward forces. Melvin went big during the absence of Smith, whose shoes he filled in a veteran-like manner. Melvin is a hard and tenacious worker and we credit him as being one of the gamest of the gang.

The back positions were ably filled by such carriers as Olson and Fahland, vetrans of last year's team, and Johnson and Quinn, who this year made their first appearance as red jerseyed warriors.

Having had the experience of a year's coaching under Mr. Hayward, Fahland entered the game this fall in form that gave great promise and later materially gave us a line plunger that could hit the line as few fullbacks. He played the game with oid-time fight and vim that found the holes or tore one through when there was none to be found. Fahland plays a vigorous and snappy brand of football and we all regret the fact that he has fought his last battle for the Normals.

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half, was back again, but only to be followed by a heap of miserable mishaps that handicapped him throughout. Last season Ole was put on the disabled list by blood poison in his leg. In the first game this season he suffered an injury to an ankle which prevented him from showing the speed, fight, and many other good football qualities that he possesses.

Johnson started the season as a Hayward protégé who had never played the game and knew little of the gridiron or its environment. It was in Johnson that the coach saw wonderful football metal which was displayed toward the close of the season. He possessed great speed, and after losing the rough edges he made the appearance of a real vet. With an additional season of football Johnnie will fill the lineup as the Arrie Oss of the Falls.

Quinn acted as a good running mate for Johnson at half. Full of fight, pep, and Irish gameness that either sent him through or over, Bill went big in the back field. His shiftness and speed placed him as a big cog in the Hayward carrier system. We have great hopes of seeing Bill's bulldog scrap back on Ramer Field for Murphy's championship gang of

1921.

In garretson we had a lineman and fullback who was on any occasion capable of stepping in substituting when needed. During the latter part of the season John went big and showed great smearing ability at a regular position.

Chinnock, better known as "Dorgan" played a heavy part in our football show this fall. He played a regular guard position but featuring his afternoon performances were his mighty heaves of the pigskin. He earned great prominence on the passing end of the "Chinnock to Gurnoe combination" which will long be remembered in River Falls grid circles.

After a brief review of the efforts and accomplishments of the coach and the team we cannot speak too highly of the scrubs and other members of the squad without whose help our team and season would have been an impossibility. For ten weeks the scrubs gamely sallied forth to do battle with the team which they helped finally to put within ten or twelve yards of the state championship. Theirs was no easy life and it held no great pleasure and only the slightest honor. In considering the season let's not forget these men as they deserve credit greatly in excess of what is their usual lot.

Among the men of the squad are several who are to receive an athletic award. These men have been out during the entire football season but have not participated in a sufficient number of games to earn for themselves a sweater. This list consists of the following players. Vinnes, Davis, Kiefer, Will, Morgan Schroeder and Melvin.

"WITH THE AG. MEN"
District Contest

Held at Arthur Kelly's farm, located near Hudson. The object in view was to see which team would represent the district in the State Contest at Madison.

Teams represented in contest were Roberts, Ellsworth, New Richmond, River Falls High, River Falls Normal High.

They judged cattle hogs, horses, and sheep.

Roberts ranked 1st in contest. Ellsworth ranked 2nd. New Richmond ranked 3rd. River Falls High ranked 4th. River Falls Normal High ranked

5th. Mr. Heinsohn who is coaching the Roberts team is a 1920 graduate of the River Falls Normal.

River Falls High ranked 1st in judging Hogs, second in judging jersey cattle and 2nd in Holstein cattle.

Mr. Parker coached the River Falls High.

A big dinner was served at Kelleys for all those present, and a good time was reported by all.

Mr. May and Mr. Johnson were away on business last Thursday and Friday.

They took in the Fon Du Lac sale and visited a number of dairy farms in that vicinity.

They bought three cows while on their trip in that part of the country.

On their way back they visited the John Erickson farm at Waupaca with the intention of buying a herd sire.

The Official tester is here making a test on two of the Normalcows.

By all reports Mr. Johnson and the herdsman will go on their old time spree when the test is completed.

A very important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Friday evening. A special program has been planned and the State Secretary, Miss Florence Pierce, will speak. Every girl is urged to be out. Remember the day, Friday instead of Thursday.

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AURELIA

The Aurelia meeting last week was given over to the election of officers. Before the business of the meeting started Ann Hagestad and Lois Mitchell gave a duet.

The outcome of the election is as follows:

- Pres.—Audrey Armstrong.
- Vice Pres.—Elizabeth Adams.
- Sec.—Jessie McCullough.
- Treas.—Emily Perkins.

After this business was transacted the members were entertained by a vocal solo by Helen Churchill, accompanied by Marion Davis.

Y. M. C. A.

A very good program was given at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held last Thursday evening. Mr. Malott gave an interesting talk on the significance of our holidays. George Cairns and Chalmers Davee, delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. convention at Madison, gave an account of the proceedings there. They reported that the lecture given by Emerson Hall and Elliott were especially good.

Rev. Bowe will give a talk at next week's meeting.

N. C. A.

The regular meeting of the N. C. A. was held last Thursday. The following program was given:

- Talk on Current Events - Mr. Lee
- Talk - - - - - Mr. Pruchia

Plans were discussed and made for a Christmas Party. All members are requested to come to the meetings. They are held at 6:45 in Mr. Power's room. There is always an interesting program.

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE

A few students need to be reminded of the requirement for attendance at Assembly. The Assembly hour is a regular scheduled assignment for all students unless specifically excused. Failure to attend regularly will result in forfeiture of credits at the end of the semester.

Up to date the record of a few students is unsatisfactory and the penalty of loss of credit in one course will be imposed at the end of the semester.

J. H. Ames.

Mary Cronk visited over the week end in St. Paul.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

- Aurelia 6:45
- Lincolnian 6:45
- Normal Chorus 3:45

THURSDAY

- N. C. A. - - - 6:45
- Y. M. C. A. - - - 6:45
- Y. W. C. A. - - - 6:45

FRIDAY

Basketball. Minn Aggies vs. River Falls.

MONDAY

Camera Club 7:15

TUESDAY

Orchestra 3:45

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE

I wish to make a special appeal to all connected with the school to refrain from cutting across the school grounds. For the first time in years the grounds are being damaged by thoughtless persons. I am sure that both students and teachers are proud of our campus and desire to see it kept in good shape. The damage to date has resulted from persons not only cutting corners on the grounds, but also from crowding off the walks between the buildings, thus destroying the lawn near the edge of the walks.

I am sure that the reminders which have been given will appeal to all as being reasonable requests and I hope that we shall have no further cause for referring to this matter.

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