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RIVER FALLS STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927

Student Leaders Of R. F. T. College Come From Wide Area

Fifty Trained Singers In Minstrel Show Jan. 20 Towns From All Parts

Six Famous End-Men To Entertain Thursday

DIXIELAND PERFORMERS ARE WORLD BEATERS, CON-FESSES GEERE

Melodies Popular In '98 To Be Sung

THE NOTED UNKNOWNS OF LAST YEAR TO CLOG DANCE AGAIN

Singing the old melodies that mother and dad used to sing in '98, 50 trained singers and dancers, topped off with six end-men, will appear in what is expected to be the greatest minstrel production ever put on at the Normal. Thursday, Jan. 20, is the day.

Million Dollar Chorus

Prof. Geere has secretly confessed that the old "Million Dollar Chorus" is worth "two million" this year and lauds to the sky the talent that he has first ditch-George Smart, Doc. Van- ganizations on this campus. The Y natta, Jim Richards, Herm Ellertson, W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A and the. N.

Songs to Thrill Old Timers

Old-timers will get a thrill of their rhythm and melody that makes the pusold-fashioned song such a permanent favorite among music lovers throughout the country. Prof. Geere has And Let It Alone.

Unknown to Perform

The Olio or second part has four big acts featuring such well known artists as Dan Linehan and Doc. Fortune in their side-splitting sketch, "The New Champion," a novelty elog dancing act.

No seats will be reserved. The price between faculty and students? is 50c. "First come first served." If weather permits the Normal band will play on the city streets Thursday aft- tions on these problems. You may

signed as Interlocutor for the big most desirable person for the group

Students-Teachers Organize Orchestra To Give Dances

1927," says Norseng when explaining let me take this opportunity to replans of the jazz orchestra that he mind you that the discussion group Vassau. and several other students have or- is offering you something you cannot

The season will be opened with a dance de luxe at the Armory tonight, with the inspiration for a better, bigwith others following during the win- ger, fuller life. Let us begin choosing

The orchestra has been putting in a lot of time and work to prepare themselves for this venture and according to the interest which students are showing the student body will respond to this call for antics of the dance floor with a large attendance.

Vocal Artists, Dancers, Debaters Clash In Verbal Battles Daily As Teams Vie For First Honors In Ratings taining Skating Rink

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15-Basket Ball, La Crosse at La Crosse.

Jan. 17-Basket Ball, St. Thom-

Jan. 18-Christian organizations meet in Discussion groups. Organization Basket Ball. Jan. 20-Minstrel Show.

Joint Discussion today.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES MEETING AND NEED FOR DISCUSSION

"Where do we need new standug out of Dixieland, "They're world dards?" This was the question which verbal combats. beaters," says he, "and you ought to so enthusiastically began the discussee those end men-niggers of the sion groups of the three Christian or-Doug. Allard and Fred Noble. Wow, C. A. have joined together in bringing before their organizations questions that need thought and discussion. They hope that the discussions

These Are Vital Problems

Students-these question sare vital len before their relentless attack. to us! They are problems that we chosen a varied and popular collection should begin thinkng about. We are of songs for the chorus this year in- not merely training to become teachcluding such songs as Tammany, Na- ers in the public schools of Wisconvajo, Sweet Adeline, When You Were sin or some other state; we are also Sweet Sixteen, Will You Love Me In laying a foundation for a life rich, December As You Do In May, Come full, beautiful, abundant, or we are Away With Me Lucile, Henrietta, laying the foundation or a life that of Daisies, When the Harvest Days the true values of life? Can we again championship.' Are Over, Jessie Dear, Asleep in the recall the stimulating lectures given mean real life?

Questions To Be Answered

any respect, unjust? Do we all have ciding on his first squad. ethical standards? Do these standards constantly keep us true to ourtrombone act, Henry Albrecht and his selves and our fellow men? Is there have been subjected to the acid test Barnyard Quartet, and we have with a desirable relationship among all the in this contest and some heroes and us again the "Unknowns" in a fancy girls on the campus? Is there a de-The minstrel is under the auspices men? Is there a desirable relation- ulty member has occupied the judges' of the Normal Promotion association. ship between the women and the men, chair and listened to six people do

What Is Your Opinion

We need your opinions and convic- JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS disagree with the other members of Judge Warren P. Knowles has been your group. Very good-you are a a large number of students who attended the discussion groups last Tuesday night. All went home thinking and eager to go on with the work "Bigger and better dances for begun. To those who were not there, afford to miss. Keep Tuesday night from seven to eight open to be filled Cowan. Tuesday nights to think together and Kathryn Vassau. discover fundametal truths and principles. Then, having discovered together, we can begin putting into practice some of those higher standards our deeper, truer, innermost self has long been yearning for.

LEATHER LUNGED WEBSTERS SEEK TO HYPNOTIZE PROFS. WHO ACT AS JUDGES. DEEC LEADS AS SERIES DRAWS TO CLOSE TODAY.

As the preliminary series of debates nears an end, eight teams of of River Falls, asking that the city leather lunged "Websters" are straining to win that coveted honor of being guests at the annual banquet.

This battle has been surging back and forth for the past few weeks with each team having its ups and downs. Teams that ranked among the leaders a few days ago may be at the bottom

Score Board Tells a Tale

The score board in the debate room tells a story of broken dreams, shattered hopes, and of battle after battle decided on the degree of ability shown by the competitors in these breezy,

Barry, a debater of no mean ability has crossed "dame luck" in some way and she refuses to allow him to get above seventh place and usually holds him to the eighth position.

Smith in Lead

Deec Smith, with his two able confederates, is doped to carry off high musical life when they hear again the will reach every student on the cam- honors in this contest. Deec and his gang have been a tough crew to defeat and many good teams have fal-

> The other six teams have been hold. ing various ratings at different times. Morton threatened to shake Smith from the lead at one time but has failed to make the grade.

Final Debates Today

The curtain will be pulled on the scene today and the laurels given to Have You Met Her, My Gal's a High- will be complacent, satisfied with the the winners. The close of this series Born Lady, Good Bye Little Girl Good lowest kind of human living. Are we will be welcomed by the participants Bye and Good Bye Blue Bell. The complacent Are we satisfied with as the end of one lap of their hard solos are Dear Old Girl, Sweet Bunch life on a low plane? Have we found grind in the strife for another "state

Coach Mitchell has been on the job Deep, Mr. Rufus Rastus Johnson by J. Stilt Wilson and in finding our every day of the series observing the Brown, and Mind Your Own Business standards choose the values that will work of these candidates for positions on the first team. Every one of these twenty-four aspirants for positions Are we students on this campus has been doing his or her best and the superficial, insincere, dishonest in coach will find some difficulty in de-

Profs. Are The Goats

Several "Profs" of the institution heroines have been discovered. At sirable relationship among all the every one of these debates some factheir best to hypnotize him.

HAVE REGULAR FRIDAY PROGRAM THIS AFTERNOON

Every Friday afternoon the Junior for you are a thought provoker. We | High school pupils congregate in the want every thinker in school to get assembly room for a half hour prointo a discussion group. There was gram. Last Friday the sixth grade presented the program. Today the seventh grade pupils, who are entertaining, will present a program that has as its theme Winter.

The program is: Two piano numbers by Kathryn

Two poems, The Frost King and school." Jack Frost, will be read by Shirley

vieve Sombke, Margaret Faltiesek, our values by using one hour on Helen Jackman, Gerahrd Tostrud and side. They seem to be having a slip- Charley met the fur-coated creature.

A reading, A Liz-Town Humorist, them a lift." by Ruth Crawford. A poem, Winter, by Ida Edwards.

A poem by Meryl Benedict. The last number will be a piano solo by Genevieve Sombke.

Social Committee Asks Aid Of City In Main-

MANY CITIZENS SIGN PETITION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR CARETAKERS

A petition, drawn up by the student social committee, is being circulated among the people of the City council co-operate with the social committee to the extent that River Falls will be provided with a municipal skating rink.

Ready Signers for Petition Thus far, the petition has been met

The Normal school faculty, the Girls Athletic association, the Tuesday club and various other prominent organizations of the school and city have signed up one hundred per cent. The for extempore speakers this weel business men are being solicited, and The preliminary contest will be held they too, are responding readily to Feb. 14 and 15. The three winners th plan, report members of the so- of this contest will be held Feb. 17, cial committee.

"The success of the plan is assur- Claire. ed so far as the citizens of River Falls are concerned," said one of the memwith the Mayor and the city council The topic to be discussed is "The

Rink Started Two Years Ago

Two years ago the Student Social Landis, and a rink was constructed. Considerable difficulty was encoun tered throughout the year in keeping a smooth surface on the ice, and in obtaining sufficient help to properly care for and supervise the rink.

"This year we got off to a better start by banking up the lower sides of the rink; thus providing the necessary rink space for smooth ice. But we lacked watering facilities. The city agreed to furnish the water. Shortly afterwards, the hydrant failed us. Then when it snows, several men are required to clear off the ice, which demands constant attention if will represent River Falls Normal at it is to be kept in good condition."

The rink furnishes an ideal form of forward with anticipation to favorable action by the City Council.

These sheiks are brave. They look at themselves in every mirror.

NOTICE Anyone not on the debate squad

who wishes to compete in the local extemporaneous speaking contests this year will please see me sometime today or next Monday. The general tpoic selected is: The Political Economic Problem of the Middle West Farmer. The preliminary contests will be held Feb. 14 and 15, the final contest Thursday, Feb. 17.

Rexford S. Mitchell, Coach.

Coach Mitchell Calls For Extemp. Speakers

everywhere with ready signatures. PRELIMINARY CONTESTS ON FEBRUARY 14 AND 15, FINALS, FEB. 17

> Coach Mitchell is issuing his call and the prize winners will go to Eau

State Contest at Eau Claire

The extempore speaking contest bers today. "The whole matter rests will be held at Eau Claire March 18. Political and Economical Problem of the Middle West Farmers."

The contestants receive by lot, on Committee obtained permission to the day appointed for the contest, two construct rinks on the Normal of ten sub-topics prepared by the grounds, explains the chairman, Jim president of the school at which the contest is held. Each contestant will prepare a speech on one of the two sub-topics, not to exceed twelve minutes in length.

The winner of the state extempore speaking contest will represent the state in the contest held by the Inter-State League of Teachers' Col-

From the total number of those who try out in the preliminary, three will be selected. These three will speak in the assembly in order to choose the best speaker. The winner

Last year Marshall Norseng won amusement for old and young alike, the Inter-State Extempore Speaking so the students and townspepole look contest. This year "Mish" is out of the run, since he was the winner last year.

> According to campus talk, there will be some stiff competition in the preliminary contests.

Brave Adventuresome Girl In Fur Coat Gets Wet, Cold Feet

river? It looks to me like a great big dry out for days," offered Charley. coon or bear making away with some | Charley proposed again to give human beings," blurted out Charley's them a lift. "I've heard of girls be-

Charley looked up towards the dam. Surely it did look like some fur-coated quadruped forcing a group of people across the dangerous dam, against their iron-clad wills.

After more closely scrutinizing the object, Charley pronounced, "Why that looks like a man in a fur coatyou know the collegiate cut coatlike the one we've seen around cater to her."

bunch of women,-they act like it,- home through the park, but they were Song by Maxine Cashman, Gene- fickle you know. They don't seem to eaten up with sheer curiosity. know whether to cross or stay on this pery time. Perhaps we ought to give | Soaked from toes to waist-line, a

> some girl be? She tries to aid the do!" others in crossing, without dampen- It was none other than our celeing their feet. She ought to watch brated Mr. Eide, returning from his her step. She must, be absolutely usual airing.

"Hey, Charley, what's that down soaked, and I'll bet her fur coat won't

coming dangerously daring in more ways than one."

"I spy. There's Miss Greene and Miss West!"

"Yes and Miss Chapman! I can't recognize the others." "That interests me the most," said

Charley's pard, "is that girl in the short fur coat. Her actions are so appealing and the others seems to

Gaining no satisfaction as silent "To me the crowd resembles a observers. Charley and his pal went

Upon turning off from Main street, masculine voice, escorting a group of "Who can that brave, adventure- faculty women home, said, "How de

Of State Represented By School Go-Getters

MINN. AND OTHER WESTERN STATES ALSO FURNISH LEADERS

167 Students Prominent in Activities

ONE THIRD OF NAMES ARE LISTED AS RIVER FALLS PEOPLE

The details of an investigation conducted recently by the Normal Promotion Committee shows that not only River Falls is well represented in the leaders and active members of the various organizations of the River Falls State Teachers' College, but that towns from every part of the state of Wisconsin and from many parts of Minnesota are also well represented.

Some other Western states also come in for their share of the credit.

One hundred and names of people prominent in school activities are listed here. River Falls claims approximately one third of these. New Richmond claims ten. Shell Lake, Elmwood, Ellsworth and others also furnish several leaders each.

Following are listed the leaders in the various school activities:

Presidents of Organizations Student Voice

Clarence Wesslen, Hillsdale, Wis. Harold Walton, Downing, Wis.

Meletean Bernice Sheldrew, River Falls. Sidney Scoville, Turtle Lake, Wis.

Rural Life Alice Anderson, Deer Park, Wis. Lincolnian

Donald Olson, New Richmond, Wis. Agrifallian Victor Peterson, Milltown, Wis.

Aurelia Lucile Mallott, River Falls. G. O. P.

Bernice Sheldrew, River Falls. G. A. A. Vivian Goldsmith, Cumberland.

Y. M. C. A. Clarence Nyht, Almena, Wis.

Y. W. C. A. Ruth Johnson, Stanley, Wis.

N. C. A. James Casey, New Richmond, Wis. Civies Club

Adele Williamson, Milltown, Wis. Mozart Music Club Evelyn Barret, New Richmond.

Pep Leader Bernard Morton, Ellsworth, Wis. Debate Squad

Marsball Norseng, River Falls. LeRoy Luberg, River Falls. John Davidson, River Falls, Theodore Goble, River Falls. Robert Smith, River Falls. Esther Bailey, River Falls. Vivian Vassau, River Falls. James Casey, New Richmond. Evelyn Barret, New Richmond. Thomas Barry, Hammond, Wis Chris McCabe, Hammond, Wis. Scott Canney, Downing, Wis. Harold Walton, Downing, Wis. Elmer Nelson, Boyceville, Wis. Walter Dunbar, Emerald, Wis. Lewis Troyer, Cumberland, Wis. Bernard Morton, Ellsworth, Wis. Rudolph Olson, Spring Valley, Wis. Lucille Garley, St. Paul, Minn. Madyln Bandoli, Eau Claire, Wis. Esther Bailey, Hammond, Wis. Mildred Thompson, River Falls. Burton Karges, River Falls.

Basketball Squad Lowell Dawson, River Falls. Raymond Bliss, River Falls. Harold Segerstrom, River Falls. Leonard Collins, River Falls. Norbert Manion, Biver Falls. Bud Manion, River Falls. Jim Hocking, River Falls. Franklin Standish, River Falls. William Hunt, River Falls.

Clayton Case, Vernon Center, Minn. (Continued on page four)

The Student Voice

Published Weekly by the Students of the River Falls State Teachers' College

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MABE "THE STUDENT VOICE" IS A MINOR SCHOOL ACTIVITY

Judging from the attitude of the students here towards "The Student Voice," it seems as though our school paper doesn't amount to much. When it comes out on Friday of each week, it is more or less indifferently read and as indifferently forgotten-unless it should fail to appear. The students apparently fail to realize that it is their paper, and as such, its quality and life depends upon their orators, but who are not continually responsibility in the matter. The getting the Rah, Rahs all of the popular attitude seems to be that time. Please don't get the impression "The Student Voice" is not of the that I am condemning the types last student body, but merely for the stu- mentioned. To show you exactly what

Once in a while some thoughtless person will criticize or "knock" the paper, blaming someone else without moving a finger to do anything him-

"The Student Voice," it seems, is regarded as a minor school activity but he kept on with his same serious here. Staff members, with the exep- purpose in mind. tion of two or three, perhaps, have given and are giving the paper merely what is left of their time, after they have finished their other work and have had their recreation. A paper such as we are trying to make of "The Student Voice," in a school the size of this, requires the best talent the school can supply, lots of it, and a great deal of hard work. Instead, it gets what-indifferent staff members, and the left-over time of those students who have ability. This condition shifts all the responsibility and most of the work upon one or two persons, who, like every other often is neglected.

but one solution remains-to put out was he who made the parade at a smaller sheet-a high school paper.

DO YOU KNOW THE LIBRARY?

"Where are the encyclopedias in for-you all know-themes, of course.

Some students said, "I don't know," others, "I'm looking for one myself." books sought.

Ah, if we only knew the abundance of material in our library, and not saving the flowers for the casket. only that, but where to find it-then we might go about our search with LIBRARIAN'S REPORT more assurance for results.

Student, there are three different dictionairies for word study (don't you remember the Century which is erty in the city of River Falls, Wis., in volumes?) five good encyclopedias \$2,815,330.00. and several synonym and antonym Population (last census) ____ 2,273 books. Can you find them? There is No. volumes at beginning of so much material in everyone of these that we don't know that it will pay you well to glance through a volume No. borrowers registered at bein those few spare moments before the bell rings, instead of talking in an undertone to the one across the table. There are pages and pages Total number of active borrowthat will interest each one of you if you'll only "expose" yourself to them.

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia is one of our most interesting ones. It No. of volumes lent (adult) ___10,653 is bound in red covers and stands No. of volumes lent (children) 4,024 above the stack by the north diction- Total for year _____14,677 ary shelf. Take down a copy and look No. of periodicals (magazines)

Get Acquainted With Library

Take a few minutes to look over the array of books and be prepared No. magazines received reguto go directly to the best information, Don't forget the "star books" to the

right of the magazine rack. The al- DELEGATES TO NAT. manac, blue book, word books, encylopedias of musicians, political quotations, proverbs and the like are found there.

with your eyes open.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE BAND est in the capitol city.

The band which played at the last basketball game was a band that River Falls Normal could be well proud of. The various sections of the organization were more complete than before, and they got off their tunes in a snappy style. We've got a good leader, plenty of players, and all we need is some regular practices with all members out to them. With plenty of hard work we will have one of the snappiest organizations in the state. Let's all get behind of the band-when they play a good number at a game or at a mass meeting or at a program, let's give them a loud hand. There's nothing like a good band in a political campaign, in a de-um-um-tum-tum.

Contributed.

A TRIBUTE

To the Editor of the Student Voice: I believe that if we would stop and much in their way for the school as are the debaters, the athletes, or the says: I mean let me give a concrete ex-

When I came here seveal years ago, bird to the showy tanagers." there was a student who many students at that time would poke fun at NEW BOOKS ADDED TO or treat in a light manner behind his back. He was rather misunderstood,

Upon occasion I had to take charge of a meeting in which I needed some help. After asking several who coined good excuses to let themselves out of the work, I asked the gentleman about whom I am writing if he would take part to help me out. He said, 'All right!" and he put on two acts. Since then I have come to know that whenever you ask him to do anything for the benefit of River Falls Normal he gives you his customary All Right and puts all of his talent into the

The man whom some scorned bestudent here, have plenty of school cause he was not in their set is now work that should be done, but which one of the hardest working, and most respected members of the Civic Club If this condition continues to exist and Lincolnian Debating Society. It Homecoming a grand success. He is one who you can appoint to a committee, and then you can forget about the work of that committee for you know the work will be done. He dithis library?" was heard all over the rected our successful circus last fall. library this week in the cramming and he is directing the Meletean for information on some one word Vaudeville-both of these enterprizes are in a line which is truly his. Ho is Editor-in-Chief of the 1927 Meletean. What a record-with never a Perhaps a few who were acked guided Rah! Rah! from the crewd. I take the questioner to one of the good off my hat to our trooper, Sidney

From one who does not believe in

FOR THE YEAR 1926

Total assessed valuation of prop-

year _____ 1,660 No. volumes added during year 342 ginning of year -----

No. borrowers registered during the year

ers at end of year _____ 2,130 No. of borrowers who live outside of city (included above) 220

lent for year 1926 _____ 2,784 Total number of magazines and books loaned during year ___17,451 larly ---

Miss Lucy Copley, Librarian.

STUDENT CONFERENCE TELL OF TRIP TO MUSEUM

During their stay in Milwaukee When in doubt don't hesitate to ask while attending the National Student for information and help from those Conference held there during the in charge of the library. Look around Christmas holidays, some of the delegates from River Falls spent their spare time in visiting places of inter-

> One of the places visited was the Milwaukee Museum of Natural History. This is the largest municipal museum in the country and ranks fourth or fifth in the world. It now occupies about half a block.

> The exhibits are on the first three floors. The offices are on the fourth, Albert Fuller, a graduate of the River Falls State Normal, is curiator

Lucille Mallott, one of the delegates who visited the Museum, writes this:

"One of the most interesting portions was the new forms of exhibits. Instead of putting things behind glass on a white background with the scientific name attached, the specimens war, or in a Normal school. Um-te- are arranged in a group with surrounding characteristics to their natural habits. Even the smallest wax flower in these is botanically accurate.'

Pearl Reed, a student of the Penn. Normal school in Indiana, says: "Another interesting collection was look around once in a while we would that of pottery and embroidery. The find some very worth-while people in most exquisite colors and designs this school. I mean we would find were used in these. Individuality was some students who are doing just us the most prominent characteristic."

Miss Hathorn, Dean of Women,

"I was greatly impressed by the group exhibits, by the size of the museum and by the model of a colonial village.

There was a very large collection of birds, from the smallest wren to the pelican, and from the dusky black

RIVER FALLS LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the River Falls City Library re-

Sutter's Gold, Cendrars. Trail Makers of the Middle Border, Garland.

Dark Dawn, Ostense. My Mortal Enemy, Cather. Hildegard, Norris. Summer Storm, Swinnerton, Miss Tiverton Goes Out, Anony-

Black Thunder, Bower. The Kays, Deland. Nancy Stair, Lane. The Black Angels, Lovelace. King of Dreams, Warmington. The Black Glove, Larasin. Roast Beef Medium, Ferber, Show Boat, Ferber. Beau Sabreur, Wren.

The Blue Window, Bailey.

Non-Fiction. Mankind at the Cross Roads, East-

Gertrude Haviland's Divorce, Ir-

Life of Christ, Papini. The Man Nobody Knows, Barton. Who's Who in America-1926. The Statesman's Year Book. Fruit of the Family Tree, Wiggam. My Garden of Memory, Wiggen. Why We Behave Like Human Beings, Dorsey.

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HOME TOWN

Below is a reprint of a contribution by "Anonymous," who expresses his wishes in the following way: Dear Editor:

"I should like to start a contest. My plan is this: I am handing in a write-up of a certain city. I should like to see more of them and learn where more students come from. If you wish you may publish this writeup in the next issue of "The Student Voice" and announce the contest for next week.

THE PARADISE OF THE NORTH Osceola, Wis. (The Heart of the Friendly Valley)

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equipped camp. Fishing is plentiful on the river, and nearby lakes. Beautiful scenery of bluffs, river, creeks, glens and waterfalls, and a surrounding country dotted with lakes, abunding in fish and set in sylvian scenery We invite you to Osceola.

Contribution.

Let's hear from you.

WANTED

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Phone No. 127

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Falls Takes Opener Fri., 35-26

Eau Claire Gets Near Trimming Here From Red and White, Jan.

GERBERITES STAGE RALLY SECOND HALF, BUT THE FALLS TIGHTENS UP

The Red and White basketeers handed the boys from Eau Claire a neat trimming last Friday night by the score of 35 to 26. The Cox crew started out at the beginning of the game to prove that they meant business. It wasn't very long before the gang started to sink 'em and make the Gerberites feel out of place. The Falls boys were on, consequently they made their passes sure and sifted through the Eau Claire team without much trouble. After the first Paul Saturday night to play a return few minutes of play, the Falls was game with Hamline. The boys, tired being 18-10 in the Falls favor.

Eau Claire Stages Rally

The second half started out in much the same way as the first half. The Gerber crew then began to tighten up their defense and do some shooting of their own. Hoehn, the Eau Claire forward, started a rally which put his team within striking distance of the Falls team. With the score 24-20 in favor of the Falls, the 'Claire crew going strong, and the Falls apparently slowing up, things began to look rather bad for the home folks. Their fears were unfounded, for Hunt broke through for a couple of "buckets' and put the game on ice. The Falls players then added a few more for played at La Crosse. good measure and the game was over with the score, River Falls 35, Eau

Hunt and Hoehn Star

Some of the high spots of the game were the playing of Hunt for the Falls and Hoehn for Eau Claire. Hunt was certainly playing a bang up game, with six field goals and two free throws, he led the Cox crew in scoring. Hoehn of Eau Claire made six baskets and four free throws to lead the Eau Claire team. Line-up and summary:

River Falls

FG FG	FT	PTS
G. Manion 2	1	5
Hunt 6	1	13
N. Manion 8	2	8
Case 2	1	5
Dawson 0	0	0
Segerstrom1	0	2
Bliss 1	0	2
	-	-
Totals15	5	35

	Eau Claire			
ď		FG	FT	PTS
4	Haehn	6	4	16
1	Barkley	0	2	2
4	Peterson	1	0.	2
7	Hawkinson	0	1	1
M	Waldo	1	1	3
1	Gongall	0	0	0
V	Metz	0	2	2
1	Larson	0	0	0
		-	-	- 55
	Tatale	8	10	26

Substitutions, for River Falls, Case for N. Manion, Bliss for Segerstrom; for Eau Claire, Larson for Hawkinson, Peterson for Melz, Waldo for Barkley.

Referee: Smith. Umpire: McDonald.

TALLS LOSES PRACTICE GAME TO HAMLINE

The Red and White journeyed to St never in danger; the score at the half from Friday's battle, nevertheless played a hard, fast battle. The first half was devoted to a try-out for the second-string Red & White players and some new combinations of plays. Hamline had little difficulty in running up a 27 to 7 lead in this period. Toward the close of the game the River Falls regulars were sent in and they scored about two points to Hamline's one, but it was too late to overcome the early margin and the final score was 41 to 29 in favor of the Pipers.

> This week-end the Red & White go into their second conference tilt and will have the strong La Crosse quint against them. The game is to be

> Monday afternoon Coach Cox took his boys to St. Paul for a practice session with the Macalaster college squad, and in the evening they all attended the Minnesota-Indiana university game in Mineapolis. Indiana, rated as the best in the Big Ten, won the game.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

A special business meeting will be held Friday evening, Jan. 14, at 7:30 at the Methodist church to consider buying pictures with money made from the play. The Art Exhibit program will come right after this meet-

This change in plans is due to a delay in the arrival of the pictures.

You can tell a gentleman friend from a husband. He doesn't sputter when she hits a stone with a front

Digs By Doc.

To the students of the River Falls Normal and the loyal patrons of the Student Voice-This column is being inaugurated in an attempt to establish a means of affording the R. F. N. students with the opportunity of laughing at stale jokes as well as rotten wise cracks. This column wears no man's collar. The editor will be willing to publish any information of scandalous character as well as the progress of some of the local love affairs. In the short time of two weeks the column will publish its platform. Watch for the startling revelations to be made.

Question and Answer Department Conducted by Aunt Eliza

Dear Aunt Eliza-I want my son to take music lessons. Shall I get him a saxaphone or a ukelele?

What are things coming to when Ellsworth, by the score of 12 to 14. the Bootleggers are kicking about the

Campus Interviews

Questions asked to people inter-

Should the River Falls Normal have a campus Bootlegger?

Mr. Al Horack-I don't believe the faculty would approve of the proposition.

Mr. Geere-Better not let him come near my glee club.

Miss Fuller-

Ans.-No.

He would have to keep out of the

Miss Bradley-

He could keep me in good spirits.

Sid Scoville-Sure he could become a member of the firm of Norseng & Scoville providing he kept away from the fair

Mr. Jacobson-

It all depends on the point of view. Mr. Malott-

What do they look like?

General conclusion drawn-Faculty doubtful-Students more or less un-

Mr. Mitchell: Mr. Olson, what is Scotch joke?

Mr. Olson: It can't be a dry one. Mr. Mitchell: No, it's one at the expense of some one else.

We understand that some of the members of that Loyal Organization which is Great on * Pe---have left the organization due to some of

its changes in policy. *To be filled in by the men of the school. This column understands that Pewee Weber likes 'em mature.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN WINS BY SMALL MARGIN

By Phil. Merrill

The local High school defeated the Ellsworth High in a very exciting game of basketball last Friday at

Both teams were very excited when stuff they buy from the dry agents. the starting whistle blew. There was some real fighting and as a result no scoring was done the first quarter.

In the second quarter River Falls broke away and made four baskets to Ellsworth's one, making the score

eight to two in favor of the Falls. The second half was more exciting, and sometime disappointing for the River Falls boosters. Many times River Falls men would dribble thru Ellsworth and down under the basket only to miss an easy shot. River Falls missed the short shots while Ellsworth missed the long ones. When the final whistle blew the score stood 14 to 12 in favor of the Falls.

Not a personal was called on Ellsworth so (River Falls didn't have a chance to make any free throws.

Notice the new man in the River Falls line up-Linehan as center, He was high point man, making three baskets.

The line up: River Falls FG FT PTS L. F. Godden (c) ____ 1 C. Linehan ____ 3 R. G. Sutherland ____ 1 L. G. Bartosh ____ 0

No substitutes.			100
Ellsworth			100
Pos.	FG	FT	PTS
R. F. Morrow	0	- 0	0
L. F. Oltman	0	2	2
C. Hales	3	0	6
R. G. Bergholtz	0	0	0
L. G. Riley	1	2	- 4
	-		-
Totals	4	4	12

Substitutions: McPherson for Mor-Referee: Joe Gurneau.

Thursday Clear Lake will come ere to play the local quint in place of Prescott at is was planned. The Prescott team has the mumps.

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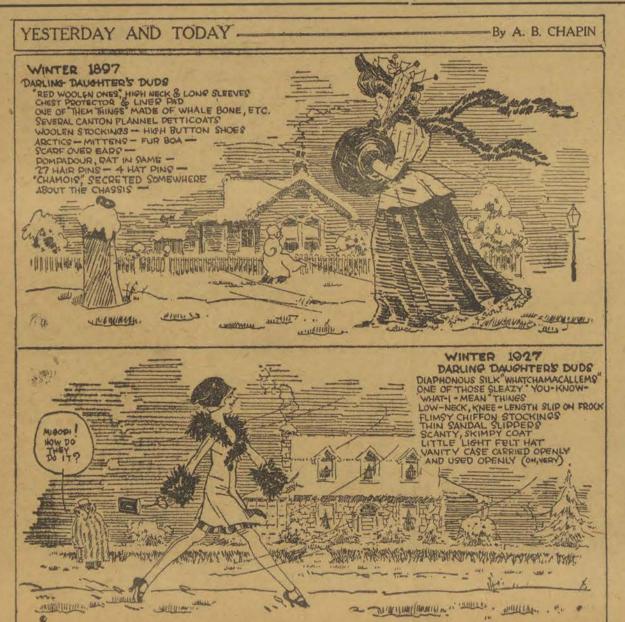
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Society News

Aurelia

Play out "The Rivals"

The Aurelia Literary Society at their last meeting on Jan. 6, presented one act of the play, "The Rivals, and gave a review of the entire play. The drama class from last term did

the work, and they reported a very appreciative audience.

The Aurelia Society is doing a good piece of work this year. Come out presented by several members of the to the next meeting, you, inactive club. members, Jan. 20, to find out for

The committee is working on a very worthwhile program.

Have Open-House Meeting Tonight

The Lutheran Y. P. S. will hold another snappy, entertaining, and open-house meeting this evening at parties-the Radical Rural Reformers eight o'clock in the basement of the new Lutheran church.

Everyone is invited to attend. A very appropriate program of music, talks and readings, preceded G. O. P. and followed by games and lunch con-

stitute the entertainment. Everyone come out to this meeting

There is much business to transact, aside from electing a temporary vice dance which is to be held on the evepresident.

Civic Club Discussed "Are You Honest" at Meeting Last Night

Are you 80 per cent or 100 per cent honest, or have you failed?

The Civic Club discussed the quesof opinion is that 100 per cent is almost an inhuman attainment.

Sid Scoville and Shorty Clemmons | ment. were the chief speakers. They encountered some lively rebuff, how- sibility in boosting the band we have

coln's Day program which will be bring your dimes to the next game.

TOWNS FROM ALL PARTS OF

STATE REPRESENTED BY

SCHOOL GO-GETTERS

(Continued from page one)

Melvin Yahnke, Garden City, Minn.

Jim Landis, St. Paul, Minn.

Percy Evans, Minong, Wis.

Max Klimper, Centuria, Wis.

given in the assembly in four weeks. A sleigh-ride party followed by a feed is also pending. Yes, we do have a dandy time; come to see for yourself Jan. 27.

Rural Life

Hold Mock Trial

The Rural Life Club met Thursday, Jan. 6, in the Junior High assembly rcom. An impromptu program was

The feature of the evening was a trial in which tardy and absent members were brought before justice to account for their non-appearance at previous meetings.

It was decided to hold a campaign prior to the election which is to be held Thursday, Jan. 20. Chairmen were elected for the nominating committee for the two opposing political and the Rural Progressive Party. The elected were Lucis Garley and Jean Rhinehart.

Hold Important Meeting

The G. O. P. held its regular meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 6. The session for the most part was given over to business regarding our annual ning of Jan. 29.

Our program was a continuance of our brief study of several well-known authors. Edna Ferber's life and important works were reported on. Evelyn Sansburn reviewed for us a sketch of her life. Two of her novels, The Show Boat and So Big were reported on by Velma Dunn and Fran. tion last evening, and the concensus Squires. Music was furnished by Evelyn Holt, who sang several popular numbers to ukulele accompani-

In view of our interest and responbeen selling eskimo pies, etc., at the The Civic Club is working on a Lin- games. Keep the "cause" in mind and

> Herbert Chapman, River Falls. Irwin Taylor, River Falls, Glen Gallup, River Falls. Elmer Nelson, Boyceville, Wis. Robert Gardner, Elmwood, Wis. Scott Canney, Hammond, Wis. James Fenton, Beldenville, Wis. John Dzubay, Clayton, Wis. Paul Blomgren, Ellsworth, Wis. Walter Bristol, Ellsworth, Wis.

First Band Membership Donald Olson, New Richmond, Wis. Albert Johnson, River Falls. Constance Johnson, River Falls. Hoyt Johnson, River Falls. Robert Smith, River Falls. Grant Swanlow, Milton, N. D. Lester Sutton, Clear Lake, Wis. Percy Evans, Minong, Wis. Archie Mueller, River Falls. Joe Chopp, Shell Lake, Wis. Charles Counselman, Shell Lake. James Casey, New Richmond, Wis. Carl Amundson, Elk Mound, Wis. Norman Kohl, Prairie Farm, Wis. Pearl Englen, Prairie Farm, Wis. Bob Gardner, Elmwood, Wis. Jules Rheinhardt, Nelson, Wis. Lloyd Baker, Cable, Wis. Wm. Ott, Nelson, Wis. Percy Wick, Osseo, Wis. Herbert Chapman, River Falls. Thos, Barry, River Falls. Ruth Foley, River Falls. Arthur Webster, River Falls. Clarence Buckley, Menomonie, Wis. Ray A. Nebel, River Falls. Marie Streeve, Shell Lake, Wis. Howard Smith, River Falls.

Orchestra Robert Smith, River Falls. Marshall Norseng, River Falls. Ruth Foley, River Falls. Ramona Hutchins, River Falls. Eleanor Borner, River Falls. Herbert Chapman, River Falls. Raymond Bliss, River Falls. Theodore Goble, River Falls. Laurel Geise, Mondovi, Wis. Robert Gardner, Elmwood, Wis. Charles Conselman, Shell Lake. Hoyt Johnson, New Richmond, Wis. Joe Schoppe, Shell Lake, Wis. Lucille Stacy, Shell Lake, Wis. Grant Swanlow, Milton, N. D.

Boys' Glee Club Archie Mueller, River Falls. Howard Smith, River Falls. Lloyd Swenson, River Falls. Gordon Grimm, River Falls. Harold Sombke, River Falls. Marshall Norseng, River Falls. Robert Smith, River Falls. LeRoy Luberg, River Falls. Truman Glass, River Falls.

Walter Paulson, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

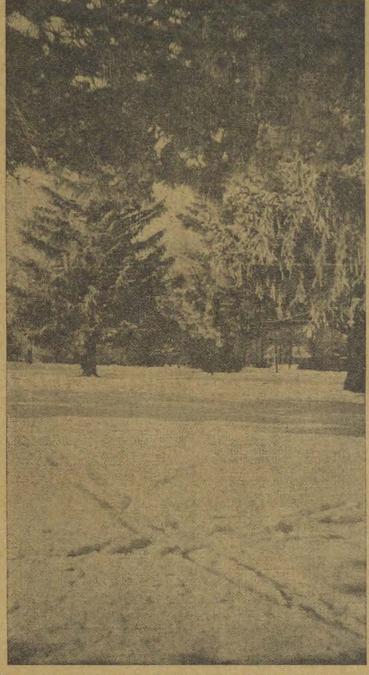
Girls' Chorus Katherine Kellogg, River Falls. Pauline, McLaughlin, River Fails. Lucille Malott, River Falls. Mary Martin, River Falls. Evelyn Sansburn, River Falls. Eva Bjerstedt, River Falls. Eleanor Borner, River Falls. Vivian Vassau, River Falls. Phylis Petrie, River Falls. Edna Erickson, River Falls. Romona Hutchins, River Fálls Helen Merriman, River Falls Ethel Retrum, River Falls. Alice Swenson, River Falls Claudia Vassau, River Falls. Alice Gendron, River Falls. Pauline Casey, Ellsworth, Wis. Genevieve Hagg, Ellsworth, Wis. Marcella Oltman, Ellsworth, Wis. Agnes Nepple, Ellsworth, Wis. Thelma Hovde, Spring Valley, Wis. Lavita Weldon, Spring Valley, Wis. Irma Wentland, Spring Valley, Irene Brown, Spring Valley, Wis. Madge Martin, Spring Valley, Wis. Beryl Atwood, Amery, Wis. Luella Haney, Amery, Wis. Dorothy Bourn, Downing, Wis. Margaret O'Brien, New Richmond. Evelyn Olson, New Richmond, Wis. Helen Howe, Maiden Rock, Wis. Francis Dunn, St. Paul, Minn. Winifred Gilman, Gilmanton, Wis. Esther Long, Stanley, Wis. Mable Thorpe, Stanley, Wis. Clarice Solum, Chetek, Wis. Ruby Solum, Chetek, Wis. Francis Squires, Hastings, Minn. Marie Stevey, Shell Lake, Wis. Agnes Dotseth, Knapp, Wis. Adele Williamson, Milltown, Wis. Helen Hawkins, Hammond, Wis. Henriette Larson, Baldwin, Wis. Alma Meyer, Hudson, Wis. Mable Schritchfield, Elmwood, Wis.

First Co-ed (glancing at summer collection of snaps): "Who's this, he looks familiar!"

Mabel Jacobson, Cumberland, Wis.

Second Ditto reflectively): "He

A WINTER SCENE



evergreens resplendent with their ever." dazzling burden of whiteness, inspires

The campus, softly carpeted with within us the thought of him who newly fallen flakes, with her giant said, "A thing of beauty is a joy for-

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With one sweep of his strong arms he swept her from her feet and crushed her to his breast. His nervous hands encircled her silken neck. She snuggled close against him, and felt the passionate throb of his heart in the excitement of the crucial mo-

cried as he placed her neck across the chopping block and signalled father to let the axe fall.

Contributor-I sent in some ideas for you to carry out in order to improve your paper.

Editor-Did you see the janitor carrying out the waste paper basket? Contributor-Yes.

Editor-He was carrying out your

Girl on the Campus-"Oh what a lovely elm, I wonder what it would say if it could talk?

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Simple, isn't it? I never go with college girls, I never make a date, I'm never fussing on the quad Or saying, "Ain't love great?" I never take one to a dance,

The reason's plain to see, I never go with girls, because The girls won't go with me. -Dirge.

The rich have one advantage. They

Whenever a small college licks a great university, it is just a practice

In the parlor, O my darlin' When the lights are dim and low, That your face is thickly powdered, How am I, sweetheart, to know? Every week I have to carry Every coat that I possess To the cleaner's-Won't you darlin' Love me more, and powder less? -Yellow Jacket.

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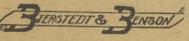
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