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Y. M. C. A. Boys Enjoy Week End Camping Trip

Eight Colleges Represented At Y. M. C. A. Faculty Cabinet Retreat

River Falls Represented by 2 Faculty Members and Y. Cabinet

Eight colleges were represented at the Cabinet-Faculty-Retreat held at Camp St. Croix from Friday evening April 26, to Sunday afternoon April 28. The colleges included Moorhead Teachers College, Macalester College, Hamline University, University Farm, St. Cloud Teachers College, Eau Claire Teachers College, Stout Institute, and River Falls Teachers College.

Mr. Jacobsen and Mr. Williams, and fifteen cabinet members represented River Falls at the "retreat".

The Friday program consisted of vespers, a talk by Ted Jensen on "Trends in Campus Religion," and a Fellowship Hour.

Dr. Kotchnig Speaks

On Saturday morning the program began with worship service followed by a discussion on "Program Experience". This discussion led to the planning of better programs for the coming year. At 11:00 A. M. there was a talk on "The Work of International Student Service," given by Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Geneva, Switzerland. He told of the conditions and of the needs of students in Bulgaria and other foreign countries. One of the professors attending the conference said "Dr. Walter Kotchnig's talk as good as a course in International Relations."

The afternoon was devoted to a session of the State Student Council, a general discussion session, and kittenball game in which Minnesota defeated Wisconsin.

After the worship service in the evening, consideration was given by the group to problems concerning college life.

The program Sunday consisted of worship service and a talk by Raup Hollinger, Regional Secretary for the Y. M. C. A.

Those attending reported the retreat a big success.

NORSENG TO TEACH AT CHIPPEWA FALLS SCHOOL

Mr. Marshall Norseng, who will graduate from the social science department of the River Falls Teachers College this spring, accepted a position last Monday in the public schools of Chippewa Falls. Mr. Norseng will teach three classes of citizenship and one class of modern history. He will also take charge of debate work. Chippewa Falls has an enviable reputation in debating having won two state championships in the last four years. Mr. Norseng's work here is too well known to need comment.

Business covering the music contest made it necessary for Mr. Geere to call at the following places last week; New Richmond, Hudson, Ellsworth, St. Paul, and Minneapolis, and Carleton College

CLASS RINGS FEATURE NEW STANDARD DESIGNS

Rings and pins for the graduating classes arrived Saturday, and went on sale at the Winter Helmer Jewelry Co.

As a result of the work of the joint ring committee last winter the rings and pins now on sale are the first to bear the new standard design.

The new pattern is in the form of a coat of arms for the college. The lamp of learning, River Falls' own yoke of cooperation, clasped hands, and the name of the college have been incorporated into the design.

It is planned to maintain this design permanently on all class jewelry.

Prominent Educators Offer Sound Ideas At Rural Conference

Problems and Their Solution Occupy Whole Day of Worthwhile Discussion

The Sectional Conference on the Training of Rural Teachers sponsored by the State Teachers Colleges of Wisconsin was held in South Hall Friday, April 26. Such problems and standards as would promote uniformity of training throughout the state were discussed by prominent Wisconsin educators, among whom were:

Mr. J. W. Beath of La Crosse, Mr. J. C. Brockert of Platteville, Mr. O. H. Plenske, assistant State Superintendent, of Madison, Mr. J. I. Malott and President J. H. Ames of the local college.

President Ames opened the conference with a short address. Mr. Ames interpreted education as "appreciation of life." He said that although the whole education had problems, he believed that the rural idea was stressed too much. "The problems in training the rural teachers are largely those of procedure, not of objectives. We have overemphasized the rural idea at the expense of education. The differences between rural and city schools are more incidental and matter of detail than they are fundamental," to quote Mr. Ames.

Mr. J. W. Beath, director of Rural Education in the La Crosse State Teacher's college next delivered a speech on "Field Training of the Rural Teacher." The greatest difficulty," according to Mr. Beath, "is in people saying, 'it can't be done'. Mr. Beath conducted an investigation in which fifty rural students were asked what type of training they desired, and the results were, in the order of importance.

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Following Mr. Beath's talk Mr. James I. Malott, director of rural education in our local college, delivered an address on Rural Practice Teaching. Mr. Malott stated that he was strongly in favor of the division of the school year into three terms of twelve weeks each. This gave the Rural

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River Falls Hi Wins District Music Contest

Second Place Goes To Menomonee With New Richmond Third

Ellsworth Wins Winter Memorial Cup in Memory Contest

River Falls High School, by virtue of five first places won the District Interscholastic Music Contest held here last Thursday and Friday. New Richmond and Menomonee finished second and third in total points. 604 students from twenty high schools participated to make the event the largest District Music Contest held in the State. Competition in most events was very close, with eight schools dividing first places, and seven River Falls, Menomonee, and Hudson, were so close in the opinion of the judges they had to sing again.

Ellsworth won a close contest from Hudson in the Music Memory for event the Winter Memorial Cup.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Florence H. Morsbach and Joseph Finney, Carleton College, and William Schlep and Archie Jones of University of Minnesota.

Following is the summary of the results of the various events. Orchestra—Barron, 1st; New Richmond 2nd.

Band—New Richmond 1st; Cumberland, 2nd.

Violin—Menomonee 1st; Hudson 2nd.

Mixed Chorus—River Falls 1st; Menomonee, 2nd.

Girls Glee Club—River Falls 1st; Menomonee, 2nd.

Boys Glee Club—River Falls 1st; Menomonee, 2nd.

Piano—Glenwood City, 1st; Clear Lake, 2nd.

Soprano—River Falls, 1st; Menomonee, 2nd.

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Y. W. C. A. Plans Week End Trip

The new cabinet, the old cabinet, Miss Hathorn, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Julia Mae Hamilton are to be guests of Anna May Vold, Ex-President, at a week end camping trip at Balsam Lake, May 24, 25, 26. Members of 1929-1930 Cabinet who are guests are as follows:

President—Joyce Bergseng

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Social Chairman—Margaret Fox

World Fellowship—Carol Marquart

Community Relationship—Jane Simonson

Music Chairman—Carol Murray

Because of the splendid opportunity offered by Miss Hamilton's presence, a sort of Cabinet Retreat has been planned. Much excellent training may be gained by the new cabinet, and this trip offers a chance to combine work and pleasure.

UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

James C. Lawrence, administrative executive of the University of Minnesota, will speak at the Thursday assembly at 9:50. Mr. Lawrence may give a popular lecture entitled "Brains, Brawn, and Bunk," although his subject is not known. Mr. Lawrence was formerly the head of a large corporation. He has completed considerable research in the field of education. Members of the Student Voice staff who heard him at the press convention recently said he was one of the best speakers they had ever heard.

Cast Selected For "Take My Advice" Senior Class Play

No Leads This Year Says Miss Schlosser; Week of Commencement Time

Casting for "Take My Advice," the Senior class play to be given during commencement week has been completed, and practice has started under the direction of Miss Schlosser.

"The play," said Miss Schlosser, "is a clean comedy. It is a type of play similar to 'Seventeen', Booth Tarkington's story. There are no special 'lead' parts, or 'stars', but the action evolves about three different couples and their romantic affairs.

"I am sure it will make an enjoyable production."

"Take My Advice," was written by Elliott Lester.

The characters are as follows: Bud Weaver..... Archie Mueller
Ann Weaver..... Mathilda Zorn
Jim Thayer..... George White
Kerry Van Kind..... Gordon Page
Joseph Weaver..... Truman Glass
Mrs. Weaver..... Claudia Vassau
Bradley Clement..... Jack Davison
Marcella Scott..... Elna Stone

The play will be presented either Monday, June 3rd, or Tuesday, June 4th.

Y. W. C. A. TO DISCUSS TOPICS ON GENEVA

The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week is to be devoted to the ever-fascinating subject of Geneva. Every year the local organization sends two representatives to this summer conference. Usually it is the president and the Devotional Chairman who go. Those who have attended a conference report that more can be gained from the days at Geneva than from any other sources combined. Miss Mable Jacobson, of Hudson, Mrs. Jesse Symes, Mildred Thomson, Anna Vold all of whom have attended a Geneva Conference will speak. Special music is in charge of Carol Murray, the new Music Chairman. Let's have everyone out.

The pin, needle baskets which the Art Methods class has been making are now completed. Judging the from certain remarks, the girls are planning to use the baskets for various purposes.

Emma Welch, a former student of the local college, visited friends here Tuesday.

Drawing Power Of Falls Strong Statistics Show

Greater Than That of Any Other School in State; Unusual For Small Area

River Falls Semi-Circle Area Limits Possibilities; Record Unusual

At the College Night program given before the Commercial Club last Thursday evening some interesting figures were given in regard to enrollment statistics at the College. A map of the State of Wisconsin was displayed upon which was represented the geographical distribution of students in attendance at the Wisconsin Teachers College. This map showed the location of the several schools with attention being called particularly to the situation in Western Wisconsin. The territory tributary to the home school was shown to be very limited, inasmuch as the territory of River Falls and Eau Claire overlaps very heavily. From this study it was shown that the "home territory" of the River Falls Teachers College, is more limited than that of any other school in the state. Enrollment figures were given showing that the distribution of the enrollment at River Falls is more general over the state than that of any other school except LaCrosse. The following enrollment by counties was given: Pierce County, 139; St. Croix County, 65; Barron County, 30; Dunn County, 19; Wasburn, 17; Buffalo 19; Pepin, 12; Rusk, 10; Price, 7; Trempleau, 6; Bayfield, 5, with a scattering enrollment from 25 other countries.

The home "territory" of each school was described as being that territory tributary to a given school and including high schools, nearer to a given Teachers College than any other Teachers College in Wisconsin. On this basis, the enrollment from "home territory" of the River Falls Teachers College is 325 students and from outside territory, 156 students. These students from outside territory, it was pointed out, come from high schools which are nearer to other Wisconsin Teachers Colleges than they are to River Falls. In order to represent more clearly the enrollment situation, a comparison was made between the enrollment of the "home territory", a comparison being made on a similar basis in other schools. It was found that this measure of the drawing power of River Falls in its "home territory", measured by the high school population of the territory than does any other of the institutions. For example, the high school population of the "home territory" of the River Falls is 3,524 students; the high school population of the "home territory" of the Platteville Teachers College is 5,394 students. River Falls draws 325 students from its "home territory, and Platteville, 311 students from its "home territory". On the other hand, R. F. draws 32 per cent of its enrollment from outside territory, and Platteville 10 per cent of its enrollment from outside territory. A similar

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PROMINENT EDUCATORS OFFER SOUND IDEAS AT RURAL CONFERENCE

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 Department an opportunity to give the students six weeks of practice teaching. "The main problem facing our department," said Mr. Malott, "The main objections to practice teaching in the Platteville State Teachers College," according to Mr. Brockert, "is the people in the districts say they don't like to have their children experimented with, and that they don't make the progress they would if they were under a proper teacher. The board also thinks that the college ought to split the teacher's salary with them." Miss Gaustad stated the objections found in the districts around here. "One trouble we find in the districts around here," she said, "is that the families are jealous of the teacher or critics getting the money when somebody else does the teaching. Family troubles are the main cause for any disturbance."
 Mr. O. H. Plenske, assistant State Superintendent, talked on various phases of the rural problem. Mr. Plenske stated that the rural children as well as rural people in general are as a rule separated from others. "The only way to get away from this," he said, "is to convert other people to the viewpoint of equality for all."
 "The biggest evil is the general license," said Mr. Plenske, "The two year students, three year, and four year students can teach any kind of a school under this license. By this system there is no special training for special work." According to a survey taken by the state, there are about sixty degree students from the Universities teaching in the rural schools of Wisconsin. "In a Teachers College," said Mr. Plenske, "we should avoid specialization in order to economize time" Another quotation of his while talking of the distinction between the city and rural schools is "Education is education no matter where it is. Whether it be in the country or in the city, it is all education. The objectives in all are the same". Another interesting item he told

is that research has shown that nine months schools have better attendance than eight month schools. This shatters the idea that children are needed at home. "Four additional things necessary to equip the rural teacher besides the real academic subjects," according to Mr. Plenske, are:
 1 Nature study and agriculture.
 2 Observation and practice
 3 A course in rural education
 4 A course in rural economics and sociology.
 Mr. J. C. Brockert, director of rural education at the Platteville State Teacher's College, gave an interesting talk on the overcrowded curriculum for the one room teacher. Mr. Brockert made a survey of all the State Teacher's Colleges in the United States in an attempt to find out what subjects were being taught to students preparing to teach in the rural schools. The results of this survey were quite surprising. He distributed material concerning this survey and this was thoroughly discussed.
 Mr. R. Goodell, superintendent of schools in St. Croix County gave a talk on Teacher Placement. A few of Mr. Goodell's quotations were; "The rural teacher's job is the biggest job of all." "The difference between the rural teacher and th other kinds of teachers is the magnitude of the job." "The rural teacher is a jack-of-all trades." Mr. Goodell listed some of the points which had to be considered in teacher placement. Points that should be known about community:
 1 Does it cooperate with its teacher?
 2 Does it demand and standardize its teacher?
 3 Does it demand good, wholesome, community activity?
 4 Is it factionally divided?
 5 Is there a foreign language spoken universally within district?
 6 Does it have any other whims?
 Points to be known about school:
 1 Size
 2 Kind an amount of equipment.
 3 Does school board back teacher?
 4 Kind of children
 5 Does it have any peculiari-

The Y. M. C. A.

39 men have dropped out of school during the present year, according to President J. H. Ames, who spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last week on "Why Men Leave School". Seventeen men dropped out because of the lack funds, 9 because of poor scholarship, seven because of poor conduct, and six for various other reasons.
 There were several reasons given for lack of funds. Some of the men did not get the work they had expected. The parents of other men were unable to give the support they had expected because of some unforeseen reason. Lack of good judgment in the spending of money, which included spending too much money on girl friends, was the reason for lack of funds in fifty percent of the case, was the estimate expressed by President Ames.
 Poor scholarship, which was the cause of nine men dropping from school, can be contributed to several reasons other than lack of intelligence. The out side work which was necessary for some men to do, took up so much time that they did not have time to study. Poor conduct was an other reason for poor scholarship. Some of the men wasted so much time that they could not get their school work.
 Poor conduct, especially drinking and gambling was the reason seven men were asked to leave school. All three reasons are very closely related and anything that would improve the conduct of the students would help remedy the lack of money, and poor scholarship, said the President.

Mr. Hanna, Mr. Hill, Mr. Williams and Mr. Smith Judged the essays submitted by students of the high school in the National Flag Contest. Mr. Hanna was chairman of the judging committee and Mrs. Dawson was chairman of the Committee of Awards.
 The judging did not prove to be a very difficult task. Only six boys entered the contest. Monday, these contestants will give a five minute oration on the flag. The girl and boy winner will each receive an "Old Glory Medal," and the right to enter the next unit of the contest. The contest is a national one conducted by the United States Flag Association and sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers. The prizes are well worth striving for. All high school students under 18 years of age in the United States are eligible to take part in the contest.

ties?
 Points to be known about the teacher: (In order of importance)
 1 Has she character?
 2 Has she health?
 3 Has she habits of industry or will she work?
 4 Does she possess and use common sense?
 5 Professional attitude.
 6 Preparation and special abilities.
 7 Experience
 8 Does she cooperate?
 "To me," said Mr. Goodell, "the future in rural education appears brightest of all. Since all the things that have happened in rural education have happened in the last hundred years, we can expect much more to happen in the next hundred years." In closing his talk, Mr. Goodell said, "I doubt if any other department in the River Falls State Teachers College can boast of the enthusiasm intilled in its students than the Rural Department have in the time they have to work".
 Follows Mr. Goodell's talk, Mr. Malott dismissed the conference with a few well chosen remarks.

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE OF TEXTBOOKS

Students of the State Teachers College are entitled to draw books for use at their rooms under the following conditions:

- 1—Textbooks are loaned for a period of one term and are subject to purchase in case of injury or loss.
- 2—Books must be returned at the end of each term, or at the withdrawal of holder from school.
- 3—Books must be returned at the end of each term, or at the withdrawal of holder from school.
- 3—Books needed for more than one term must be brought to the library for renewal.
- 4—A fine of 10 cents per day will be charged for each book returned or renewed later than NOON on the day following the last examination.
- 5—Books may be drawn during Text Library hours and at no other time.

Fire and smoke are being evolved in large quantities by the chemistry department of the school. The class in inorganic preparations is securing metals by burning the oxides of the metals with aluminum. Chromium and Manganese have been obtained in this way. The experiment is some what spectacular and appeals to the students. The mix-

ture of oxide and aluminum is put into a flower pot and the flower pot is set in a pail of sand. The reaction is started by igniting a small charge of powder similar to common flash powder. The powder is placed in the center of the main charge. All work of this kind has been carried on in the open court of North Hall.

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Schlicht, Miller, Sutherland To Lead Basketball Team, '29-30

Base Ball Team Drops the First Practice Game

Hold St. Olaf Six Innings Only to Blow Up at End Of Game, 23 to 2

Co-Captains Give Three Men Chance to Share in Honor of Leading Teams

The letter men of the basketball team met last week to elect a captain for the coming year. They elected Ed Miller, Johnny Schlicht and Robert Sutherland co-captains. These men have all members this years state champion team and each one has two years of basketball competition left. This is something new for the Teachers College and it seems to be a very favorable plan being used by the University of Wisconsin this year. Before each game the Coach will pick one of the men to be captain for that particular game.

Ed Miller the six foot four inch boy from Shell Lake always controlled the tip off at center. He is a good shot and very dangerous underneath the basket. Although handicapped because of a foot injury this year, he improved very fast toward the end of the season and he should be an outstanding center in the conference next year.

Johnny Schlicht hails from Marshfield. He is fast and a good ball handler. He came thru in great style as a running mate to Segerstrom during the past season. He is a very fast heady man and stars on the defense. Great things are expected from him next year.

Robert Sutherland, a local boy is the smallest man in state conference basket ball, but his ability to follow the ball more than made up for his size. Sutherland's man never gets more than four feet away from him. He played both guard and forward and did a neat job of each. He puts a lot of fight into the basketball game and he should be a star next year.

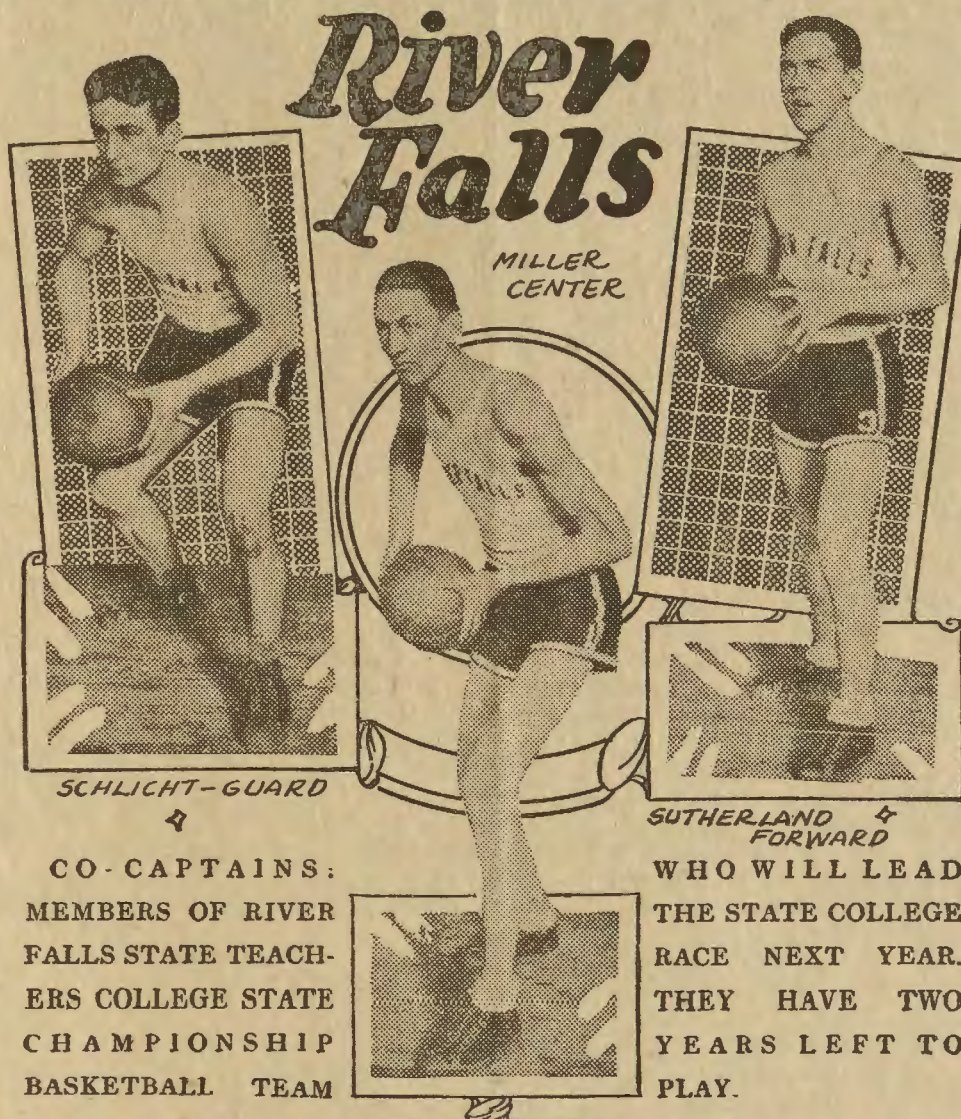
Last Friday the baseball team from the Teachers College went to Northfield to play St. Olaf a game of baseball and the Oles administered the Peds a real lacing. Clafin, the local hurler pitched good ball, but eleven errors are hard to overcome. "Claf" struck out nine of the St. Olaf stickers, in eight innings, and walked three men and allowed nine hits. Case pitched one and a third innings and walked six men and allowed three hits.

The Oles got two runs in the first inning on a hit, a walk and an error. The Teachers came back in the third inning with two markers, on two walks, a single and a long sacrifice fly. The score stayed tied until the fifth inning when the Falls defense went to pieces. St. Olaf scored six runs in the sixth inning, three in the seventh and eight in the eighth. The final score was 23 to 2.

Almli starred for St. Olaf, getting four hits six times at bat. Clafin the local hurler got two hits in four times up.

Next Saturday Concordia will bring its baseball and tennis teams to the local college to offer competition for the Teachers. On May 22 the local baseball and tennis teams will go to Concordia to play return games.

RIVER FALLS' QUINT CO-CAPTAINS



Tennis, Golf, Spring Football Plans Out

Teams May Compete With Minnesota Colleges, In Near Future Says Coach

Last week when Coach Klandrud met his spring footballers on Ramer Field he discovered that he had a big task ahead of him if he wanted to get out a championship football team by next fall.

In looking around for tackles he couldn't find any Hagestads, Farrels or Jensens. There weren't any centers there because Hunt graduates this spring and Paulson is not in school. Segerstrom, an end was not back, and Luberg a guard was also gone. The biggest shock of all came when the coach started looking for his old backfield. He couldn't find anybody that could fill Clafins place, also Mac Donald's, Manion's and Standish's place have to be filled. Altenberg is not in school and Glass also graduates. All together the coach will not have any of last year's tackles, or center and only one guard, and one end, and he also will have to find a whole lot of backfield men to take the places of the five or six men that will not be back next year.

On looking over the men that are out, Capt. Alfonse is the outstanding man. He is the best punter, the best pass receiver, and the best passer. He is a good backfield prospect but he probably will play in the line.

The backfield looks fairly good but they lack weight and there isn't any fullback. The men that look good are: Larson, Schlicht, Hammer and Wile. Sutherland is not out and Center Dawson from the high school will be available by next fall.

Last year's ends are G. Thomas who is out for tennis now and C. Peterson. Kreuger looks like a regular

lineman for next year, and Bartosh, a regular from last year is being groomed for the center position.

New men that are developing fast are: Anderson, Sharlowe, Shields and Zebbes. These men look very good and are willing to learn and should be a big help by next fall.

TENNIS GAME SCHEDULED

Two tennis matches with Concordia Junior College of St. Paul may be scheduled for May 4 and May 22, according to Coach Klandrud. The matches will precede the baseball games with this school.

The team, composed of two doubles players and two singles player, will be selected after a series of elimination matches. Candidates are requested to see Mr. Klandrud at once.

Students! Let's get our copy in on time. So the Voice may be printed on time.

TENNIS AND GOLF TOURNAMENT

An all school tennis tournament will be started next week. An all school golf tournament will also be started as soon as enough men sign up and Coach Klandrud gets things arranged.

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Did you notice the folks going out on jobs next year doing the angel out while the principals and superintendents were at large on the campus?

The baseball team visited Northfield Friday. They returned Friday night.

Dual meet with Concordia Saturday. Be sure to take in bargain day.

We will now proceed to get hysterical about the Prom for the next week and a half.

For those who don't know, and are worried the valentines have been sent out.

"Ped" News Items

River Falls won first, New Richmond second and Menomonie third in the Fifth Interscholastic Music contest at the college Thursday and Friday. 609 students from 20 schools participated.

That competition was close is evidenced by the fact the seven schools—River Falls, New Richmond, Barron, Menomonie, Ellsworth, Glenwood City and Hudson won first places, and New Richmond, Clear Lake, Cumberland, Hudson, Menomonie, Balsam Lake and Ladysmith won second places.

Other schools participating included Spooner, Elmwood, Roberts Amery, St. Croix Falls, Baldwin, Prescott, Turtle Lake and Colfax.

Clara Lund entertained her friend, Miss Ruth Collins of Minneapolis over the week end. Miss Collins will be remembered as a former student of this college.

Friday night Mr. Hill went to Spooner and Mr. Williams went to Clear Lake to judge District Oratorical Contests.

Mr. Johnston, Prof. Karges and Fred Wandrey judged an Oratorical Contest in Baldwin Tuesday evening.

Miss Schlosser, Mr. Karges and Fred Wandrey judged a Declamatory Contest in Hammond, Monday night. Donald Olson, graduate of our local college coached the girl who won first place in the contest.

Miss Mildred Olson, student in the rural course, has accepted a position in Barron county.

Miss Bridges spent the week-end in Minneapolis searching for suitable furniture for the Ladies Rest Room.

Mr. Malott and Mr. La Duke and a goodly number of students are breathing sight of relief. At last all those intelligence papers are corrected.

A number of cases of the gripe have been reported. Mr. Malott and Mr. May had it last week, and both found it quite a handi-

cap in their lecturing. Mr. Cornish is unable to perform his duties, being confined to his home with it also.

Last Tuesday Miss Druley visited the Mankato State Teachers College. She found the students there were just an excited over signing of contracts, as those around here. Among things which Miss Druley was especially interested in were some chairs in the kindergarten room. Each chair has some bird or animal stenciled upon the back, so that the children could distinguish their own chair without having a name attached to it.

"The building is a new one", Miss Druley remarked, "having much sculpture work in the halls. A large statue of Lincoln marks the entrance way. The library is very different from ours, the books are arranged on open shelves around the room, and the windows are the room shelves. The tables do not have lights attached. In the cafeteria, the furniture is of dark wood to match the walnut wood work."

Miss Druley enjoyed her day's vacation very much.

While all the students were having an enjoyable time over the week end, they little realized that a great tragedy was taking place in South Hall. When Miss Schlosser and Miss Haddow left their office Friday evening, they left a jar of water sitting on the floor.

Monday morning when the ladies came to school, great excitement prevailed in the east corridor. Upon investigating, these facts were gathered. A poor mouse was floating sadly about in the jar of water. An inquest was immediately held and the remains were laid to rest somewhere near South Hall. No one has been able to learn who escorted the unfortunate victim to his final burial ground, but it is generally suspected that it took more than one to do it.

COLLEGE GIRLS DISCUSS SCHOOL VACANCY PROBLEMS

Six college girls, representatives of the primary and intermediate departments, were entertained by Miss Mable Bridges at a tea in her apartments last Friday afternoon. All the girls enjoyed the fortunes Miss Bridges told by the tea grounds.

The purpose of this tea was not only for enjoyment, but for business as well. The girls wanted to think of some way they could locate all vacancies in schools looking for primary and intermediate grade teachers.

The girls were Crystal Thomas, Norma Anderson, Gladys Erickson, Laura Waffle, Helena Sargent, and Louise Johnson.

Outagamie county is going into the business of testing its cows by mail on a large scale. The owners of 4,000 cows are now receiving records of production by mail each year.

Artists Dramatize Sculptors Studio

The program which was given by the Art Department and sponsored by Miss Druley in the Auditorium of North Hall on Thursday, April 19 proved to be a great success. It consisted of a play given by the students in the sculpturing class. The setting of the play was a modern studio. The characters were as follows: Claudia Vassau, Manager; Kermit Christison, Master Sculptor; Winifred Waters, Model; Nina Snoyebos and Lillian Larson, Sculptresses.

W. A. A. PLAN HOUSE PARTY FOR WEEK-END, MAY 17

The date for the annual W. A. A. house party has been set for the week-end of May 17th. Any W. A. A. member is eligible to take part in this pleasure trip. Thus far about thirty girls have signed up to go.

The girls in charge are doing everything in their power to make this week-end surpass, if possible, any of previous years. This year they have secured the use of the "Y" camp. There will be plenty of room for everybody and a variety of entertainment that will satisfy the most versatile of people.

RIVER FALLS HI WINS MUSIC CONTEST

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Contra Alto—River Falls 1st.; Menomonie, 2nd.
Baritone—Hudson, 1st; New Richmond, 2nd.
Tenor—New Richmond 1st; Hudson, 2nd.
String Quartet—Hudson 1st.
Cornet—Barron 1st; Ladysmith, 2nd.
Saxophone—New Richmond 1st, Hudson 2nd.
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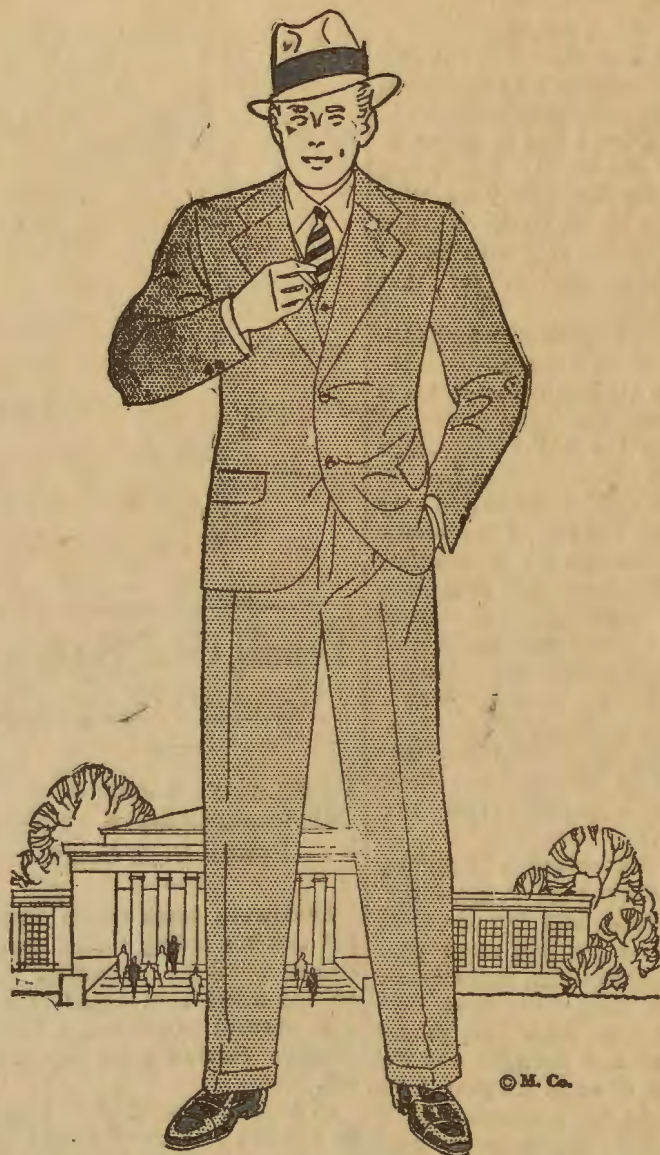
DRAWING POWER OF FALLS STRONG STATISTICS SHOW

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comparison was made with the enrollment situation in the other Teachers Colleges.

The result of these figures pointed out the fact that the

R. F. school draws a larger proportion of its students from outside territory than any other school, with the exception of La-Crosse; that within its "home territory", the school draws a heavier proportion on the basis of high school population than any other school in the system.

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