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WESTERN WISCONSIN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927.

# Third Annual High School Music Contest Here This Week

# River Falls Ranks First In 1926 Placements

# Ninety-Four Percent Of Last Year's Class Teaching This Year

TRAINING DEPARTMENT HEAD GIVES OFFICE RECORD IN ASSEMBLY

Ninety Percent of Grads Make Good

CHIEF CAUSE OF FAILURE IS IN CONDUCT, REPORTS MR. JOHNSTON

"The Western Wisconsin State Teachers College ranked first in the Inter-State Contest At state in the placement of graduates last year, said Mr. Johnston, head of the Training School Department, in Cedar Falls, Ia. Wed. a report before the student body last Thursday, April 21.

169 were placed in teaching positions last year. In other words, 94 per cent of last year's graduates secured jobs for their first year out. This is the highest percentage credited to chell leave Wednesday night for any teachers college in the state, ac- Cedar Falls, Iowa, where Marshall

ates of the year before, 1925, also ning orators from the five stateshere. This means that with a grad- Wisconsin will compete. uating class of 169, this school has been instrumental in securing for its tempore speakers from the same five graduates 164 positions last year, states will compete for interstate which gives us a percentage of over honors in extempore speaking. Don-

1/1 5 5 5 5 5	Grads	Placed	Pct.
River Falls	169	158	94
	198	183	93
Platteville	177	153	86
Milwaukee		286	84
Oshkosh		203	84
Eau Claire	171	123	71
Stevens Point		129	70

Whitewater Second

86 per cent."

report concerned the success and being the creditors of national loans lailures of last year's graduates in making good as teachers in their makes a plea for the United States

"Every year," he said, "the office nations think of them. sends out an inquiry concerning the success of each graduate. Of last year's graduates (excepting the rural test as the official delegate from teachers) 102 reports came back. Of | Wisconsin to the business session of these ninety teachers were reported the Interstate contest. This is in achighly successful, or approximately cordance with a recent change in the (Continued on page four)

### Girls Aff. Team Debated La Crosse Mon. April 28

The River Falls girls' affirmative the regular debate question: Resolv- his own state. ed, that the essential features of the McNary-Haugen Bill should be enacted into legislature.

The debate was held at La Crosse | nections. last night, Monday, April 25.

The Red and White team is made SENIOR CLASS PLAY CAST up of Madelyn Bandoli, first speaker, Helen Hawkins, second speaker, with Lucille Garley to handle the last repanied the team to La Crosse.

Last week the girls participated in mencement week. three no-decision practice debates. On Wednesday they debated the Bab \_\_ Olson, Barry, and Davison. On Mrs. Archibald \_\_\_\_Alice Gendron Thursday they debated the alternate Leila Archibald \_\_\_\_\_Harriet Beebe members of the boys' squad: Luberg, | Carter Brooks \_\_\_\_\_\_Robert Smith | grades at Independence, Wis. boys' famous affirmative trio, Smith, Lula Archibald \_\_\_\_\_May Buck grades at Nelson, Wis. Morton, and Norseng, took the nega- Eddy Perkins \_\_\_\_Lloyd Clemmons tive side of the case to give the girls Hannah \_\_\_\_\_Lytle Erickson Eagle River, Wis. a warm, lively debate. William \_\_\_\_\_Clarence Wesslen (Continued on



Marshall Norseng

# Norseng Leaves For

"158 graduates out of a class of MR, MITCHELL TO ACCOMPANY ORATOR AS DELEGATE OF WISCONSIN

Marshall Norseng and Coach Mitcording to a table recently compiled. will take part in the Interstate ora-"This remarkable record is made torical contest, which will be held still better if the fact the six gradu- Friday evening, April 29. The winsecured positions through the office Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and

> Friday afternoon the winning ex- Girls' Glee Club; Mr. Eide, the band; groups performed as high school rep- groups this year. ald Vetter from Stevens Point will represent Wisconsin in this event.

Norseng's Second Trip This is Norseng's second trip to the Interstate Oratorical contest. Last year he represented and won

for Wisconsin first honors in extempore speaking.

"The Harvest of Hate" is the oration that Norseng gave to win first honors at the state oratorical contest, and it is the one that he will "Whitewater is second with 93 per use at the Interstate contest. The cent. Platteville ranks third with piece, as the title indicates, presents a picture of the hate that America The second part of Mr. Johnston's has incurred abroad as the result of made during the war period to pay more attention to what other

Mr. Mitchell to Judge

Mr. Mitchell will attend the conconstitution of the Interstate League, Formerly, the constitution provided that the treasurer of each state shall be the official delegate, but this rule has been changed so that the coach FIVE STUDENTS OF RURAL of the winning orator is the official delegate.

In addition, to this Mr. Mitchell debate team invaded foreign terri- will acts as one of the judges. The tory for the first time in the history | judging system used is that of havof the school when they debated the ing one judge from each state. Each

> Mr. Mitchell says they have made no plans as to their return, which will depend entirely upon train con-

CHOSEN FOR "BAB"

The Senior class play cast has been buttal speech. Mr. Mitchell accom- picked for the play "Bab," which will be given the Monday of Com-

The cast is as follows: -----Bernice Sheldrew Lerland, Wis. state championship negative team, Mr. Archibald \_\_\_\_\_John Davison Walton, and Troyer. On Friday the Beressford \_\_\_\_\_Arthur Webster

### The River Falls College Musical Groups



these groups are: Mr. Geere, the soloists. Men's Glee Club; Miss Wharton, the Many of the people in the above program as members of college

ganizations of the River Falls State Other groups not pictured here are last year and the year before. Some Teachers College. The directors of the boys' and the girls' quartets and of them will again take part in the

Here are four of the musical or- and Mrs. Langlie, the orchestra. resentatives in the music contest

# River Falls State Normal School Catalogue Of 1905 Reveals Startling Changes Of Today



Miss Wharton

girls' glee club. Her untiring efforts faculty needed to consist of only have helped to make this organization one of the best and most active dumber bunch or there are more of on the campus.

# Twenty Spring Graduates Sign Contracts

COURSE TO TEACH IN LOCAL COUNTIES

spring graduates have signed con- ones would be quite "College Humor" tracts for the coming year. Five of to us. La Crosse girls' negative team on judge does not rate the speaker from these are rural teachers who secured

Rural Teachers Lytle Erickson, Pierce county. Carrie Jahnke, Pepin county. Rose Dueholm, Polk county. Margaret Kordosky, Pierce county. Nina Van De List, Pierce county. Walter Paulson, Ellsworth. Arna Gluheisen, Webster. Eleanor Jerde, Weyauwega.

at Mosinee, Wis.

Inez Morrow, Intermediate grades

Evelyn Olson, Seventh grade at school.

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FOUR TERMS A YEAR, TEN WEEKS A TERM, TWENTY FACULTY MEMBERS, 5500 LIB-RARY BOOKS AND OTHER POINTS IN STRIKING CON-TRAST TO TODAY SHOWN IN OLD ISSUES. LOOK 'EM OVER.

River Falls as it is portrayed today and yesterday in the catalogues is very striking.

Way back in 1905, it seems there Miss Wharton is director of the kids educationally inclined, for the us, for now forty Profs. are required to educate us or at least to try to do the impossible.

> When our aunts and uncles came here in 1905 and '06 and back there, they got their names and everything put in the book every year. Now that interesting bit is omitted.

Humorous Pictures The cuts of all the collegiate kids AG. STUDENTS IN CARPENTRY in '06 and '07 are quite rippy. It's quite fortunate that only one or two pictures were used, for in compari-Twenty more W. W. S. T. C. son with today's catalogue, the old

their positions over the Easter vaca- ten week periods which lasted from Professor Segerstrom, carpentry intion. The complete list is as follows: the latter part of August until late structor of the Western Wisconsin in June. Vacation wasn't quite such State Teachers College, today. a necessity in those days. The students couldn't have been worked as twenty-four Ag. students, under the hard as we are.

which he would like to spend easily building the chicken house as a part but profitably ought to just glance of their project work in the course are twenty-three schools sending over the old catalogues.

By Olte Thompson

In 1905 the annual catalog pub-

The purpose of the school was the sity. (Continued on Page 2)



Head of the Music Department, which is sponsoring the High School Music Contest.

# Modern Poultry House To Be Completed May 1

CLASS CONSTRUCT COOP AS A PROJECT

By Meric Overman

"The modern model poultry house which will house 300 chickens, will The terms used to consist of four be completed by May 1," reported

The carpentry class, consisting of supervision of Professors Spriggs, Any one having a spare half hour | Segerstrom, and Christianson, are in carpentry. The house is situated their best talent. These schools are: just north of the farm house on the

Normal Farm. The building is of the Wisconsin Agnes Detert, Sixth grade at Cum- lished by the State Normal School straw loft type, which is the type win, Elk Mound, Maiden Rock, Robof River Falls, Wis., consisted of one recommended by Wisconsin poultry Esther Long, Sixth grade at Hud- hundred and two pages. According experts for the poultry of this state. to this catalog we find that South The main house is twenty feet square Grace Hossman, Intermediate Hall, the only building on the cam-- and has a brooder house for chicks pus, was considered a model of com- attached. The floor plan and the inities on poultry at the state univer-

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# Host To High School Talent On April 28-29

TWENTY-THREE SCHOOLS ARE SENDING MUSICIANS TO CONTEST

Loving Cups and Medals To Be Given

WINNERS TO GIVE CONCERT AS GRAND FINALE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the biggest events of the school year, the third annual music contest, will take place at the Normal auditorium on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, when the student body along with the faculty will entertain as well as be entertained by their friends from their home

This contest not only means a great deal to the entering contestants but also means a great deal to the Normal. Many of the students aspiring for musical honors will graduate from high school this year; and if they are treated in the best way possible, there will be a natural tendency on their part to return to the Normal to continue their educa-

It is the duty of every student to aid in whatever manner he can the fostering of respect and love for the old alma mater in the hearts of the visitors. He can do this by responding to Mr. Geere's call for a donation of rooms and by attending the

Contests will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening, the admission in the morning and afternoon being twenty-five cents and in the evening thirty-five cents.

The program has been arranged as follows:

Thursday Registration 9:00-12:00. Eliminations. Piano Solo-1:00. Soprano Solo-2:30. Contralto Solo-3:30. Boys' Solo-4:15. Tenor Solo-4:45. Bands and Concert-7:45.

Friday Orchestra-9:00 Mixed Chorus-9:45. Cornet Solo-10:15. Violin Solo-11:00. Girls' Glee Club-1:00 Boys' Glee Club-2:00. Contralto Finals-2:30. Soprano Finals-3:00. Piano Finals-3:45. Prize winning concert-8:00. Presentation of cups and medals.

On Thursday evening the Normal musical organizations wil give a concert. Friday night will mark the climax of the contest when the winners will give a concert and when they will receive the prizes

A large silver loving cup constitutes the grand prize. Another cup will be given as second prize. Cups will be given as first and second prizes to the best organizations entering. To the prize winning soloists gold and silver medals will be

Competition for these prizes will be unusually keen this year, for there River Falls, Cornell, Stanley, Prescott, Clear Lake, Ellsworth, Hudson, New Richmond, Cumberland, Baldents, Somerset, Spooner, Clayton, Alma, Barron, Amery, Pepin, Spring Valley, Mondovi and Weyerhauser.

Now here's your chance to entertain the folks from home and to do Evelyn Anderson, Intermediate fort and convenience, and an ideal terior arrangement and equipment is your bit for your school. Not only place in which to conduct a Normal of the type advocated by the author- entertain them, but help find rooms for them. Mr. Geere's plea to the students is, "do your part; we must have rooms."

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OLD R. F. GRAD AT ELEVA SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. J. H. Ames, River Falls, Wisconsin. Dear Mr. Ames:

I have just learned through the Student Voice of your fourth state championship during this year.

River Falls graduates have fallen into the habit of expecting championships rather often, but your accomplishments in winning four of them in one year is an event that braks all records. ou have done a dangerous thing, for it's a pretty hard record to excel, and now that you have actually captured four championships in a single year, we folks of former River Falls days are spoiled. We can't settle down to being content with occasional victories any more. We know that you have a school spirit unexcelled anywhere. You have a student body such as you probably never had before, for they spirit, and have entered into all fields of work to the extent that four bates were held in the state capitol. championships are yours this year.

I should like to add my congratulations to the many that you have already received for the good work tiative and referendum as proposed of art and teaching, and in all the that is represented by those cham- by the 1925 legislature." pionships.

> Sincerely yours, Neil F. Martin.

### MY CREED

I believe in the joy of study, the delight of acquaintance with books, the discipline of diligent learning, and the re-discovery of the world of nature and of men through open

I believe in character as essential to the highest type of scholarship. I hold that no intellectual achievement, however keen or clever, is worthy of deep respect unless it goes hand in hand with accuracy, reliability, honor, humility, tolerance and truth.

I believe in service, that it is the privilege and responsibility of the enlightened member of any society to minister with kindness and understanding to the needs of the less fortunate in talent or opportunity.

I rejoice in the burden of leadership which scholarships, character, and service lay upon me, for I believe that my torch should light others to lives of greater beauty, richer joy, and fuller service.

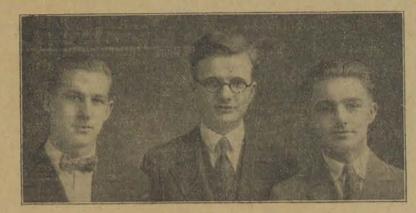
-Selected.

### INTER-MURAL BASE BALL

Some effort is being made to discover the sentiments of the men in regards to an inter-mural base ball league. The inter-society basket ball tournament met with much success this year and an effort is being made to further boost inter-mural sports. The physical training classes have been playing kitten ball the last few weeks and are very enthusiastic over a kitten ball league. Kitten ball does not require the technique of regular | will be: base ball. Hence more of the men in the school will be able to parti-

Coach Cox expert to organize the week. league when he returns next week. The larger number of teams in the leagu,e the larger number of men umpires. who will be able to play. In interviewing the coach, he dropped the remark that he hoped the men would turn out in a sufficient number to Journal Job Print, River Falls, Wis. years.

### **Twice State Champions**



AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE TEAM

### State Champions 1927



NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM

JUNIOR PROM DATE

The date for the annual Junior

Committees have been appointed

Jim Landis-General chairman,

Sara McIntyre-Decorations.

Robert Smith-Music.

1905 CATALOG REVEALS

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various branches that pertain to a

good common school education, and

in all subjects needful to qualify for

teaching in public schools. Also to

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in what regards the rights and duties

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STARTLING CHANGES

SET FOR MAY 13

NEW RICHMOND WINS STATE DEBATE TITLE

New Richmond high school holds the first state debate championship Promenade has been set for Friday, yet," title and award ever given by the May 13. Wisconsin High School Forensic association by virtue of unanimous de- and work has already started on the cisions for both its negative and af- decorations. The committee chairfirmative teams at the triangular men are as follows: championship debate in Madison on Monday, April 11.

The New Richmond affirmatives defeated the Arcadia negatives, and the New Richmond negatives defeat- tions. ed the Fort Atkinson affirmatives, both victories by unanimous decisions. The Arcadia affirmatives dehave quickly absorbed the school feated the Fort Askinson negatives by a 2 to 1 decision. The three de-

> The question debated was "Resolved, that the constitution of Wiscon- instruction and training of persons, sin be amended to provide for the ini- both made and female, in the theory

### TWENTY-FIVE LETTERMEN AWARDED STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOOT BALLS give instructions in the fundamental

Twenty-five Red and White foot. ball lettermen of the 1927 squad were of citizens. awarded state championship gold footballs in an assembly program Thursday, April 14.

The men who received this officia. recognition from the school are: Captain Walter Paulson, Mount

Horeb. Wis. Capt-elect Kurt Wennerberg, Shell

Lake, Wis. Lawrence Dawson, River Falls,

Lowell Dawson, River Falls, Wis. Alvin Maier, Stanley, Wis. Oliver King, Menomonie, Wis. Fritz Feske, Osceola, Wis. Floyd Helwig, Mondevi, Wis. Earl Weber, St. Paul, Minn. Elmer Wigen, River Falls, Wis. Wendell Claflin, Mondovi, Wis. John MacDonald, Park Falls, Wis. Orin Rodewald, Elmwood, Wis. Leonard Collins, River Falls, Wis. Norm. Manion, River Falls, Wis. Bud Manion, River Falls, Wis. Harold Segerstrom, River Falls,

William Hunt, River Falls, Wis. Truman Glass, River Falls, Wis. Alvin Grahn, Stoughton, Wis. Herman Hagestad, River Falls,

LeRoy Luberg, River Falls, Wis. Olaf Jensen, Hudson, Wis. Frank Standish, River Falls, Wis. Ted Cox, coach.

warrant the organization of such a recommended to bring, for the purleague. The rules as we have them poses of reference, such text books

1. A man may play only with the team he signs up to play with. 2. Three games will be played each

3. The team captains will be expected to abide by the decision of the of four years.

4. Three strikes will be a strike

# Digs By Doc.

Dear Fellow Studes:

This week is set aside to entertain the visiting members from the surrounding High schools. Thursday and Friday we will have about two hundred prospective River Falls students here and it is up to us to make them feel at home. Their music contests are always more or less of a hurry and bustle and much running around. Now is your chance to help the folks from your home town. If you have rooms to spare or know of rooms, please impart your information to Prof. Geere.

This column would just love to comment upon the new baseball diamond. The playing field is as wavy as Lake Erie and as rough as the wild men 'of Cicero. About three days of grading would make this field a little more playable.

The small crowd which attended the baseball game Saturday got their money's worth in the fine pitching of Claflin. With better support this boy should win many games.

Conscientious Arithmetic New Office Boy-I've added those figures up ten times, sir.

Employer-Good boy! "And here's the ten answers, sir!" -Passing Show.

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is some dew on them

"Yes," stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."-Contributed by Helene Olson, South Willmar, Minn.

### Justajingle

He bought himself 12 chickens 'cause Lois Hunt-Favors and programs. He wanted nice fresh eggs. Ruth Johnson-Punch and Invita- They didn't lay. Now all that's left Is just their heads and legs

Indefinite

"Where do you live?" "Nowhere. Where do you live?" "I live in the next block from you." -Okla. Whirlwin.

The Good Old Days

Adam was lucky-You'll have to own, For his wife cost him ust one bone. And Noah, too, With his big ark; Didn't have to hunt For a place to park. -Salina Journal.

Figuratively Speaking With Charley T8 made a d8, for

which she w8td until 18. ference books, and the library was Then when she heard him slam the g8

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cates obtained by examination, and When he his lungs could not infl8, graduates from regular courses in down by the rad he sadly s8 colleges, will be admitted without And said: "Gosh, how she can ber8! examination to the one year profes-She'll never, never! be my m8!"

> 5.-A one year professional course. 6.-A one year common school

successfuly pass an examination at course. The president reserved the rights of the elementary course, except such to refuse recommendation that shall as will be pursued regularly in the lead to graduation of any candidate, on account of any deficiencies that age of not less than 75 per cent of fay tend to impair his usefulness as a teacher, or his influence as a model 3. Persons holding the second for youth.

grade teachers certificate, granted in When a student has satisfactorily Wisconsin, will be admitted to the completed the one year progressional elementary course without examina- course, he may receive from the Board of Regents an Elementary The book rents were as follows: Certificate. This certificate counter-For the school year of forty weeks signed by the State Superintendent, becomes a teachers state certificate, valid for five years, provided the holder shall have taught successfully in the public schools of Wisconsin during eight months between the The school furnished text books dates of certification and counter-

free to primary pupils. Students are signing. First Summer Session

The first summer session was held in River Falls in 1909, from June 26 The school year was divided up to August 6, and the second was held into four quarters of ten weeks each. in 1910, from June 27 to August 3. The following courses of study By 1910 the library contained 7,300 volumes of standard works on his-1.-An English-Scientific course tory, literature, science, are, professional literature, and general refer-

3.-A German course of four The Normal school orchestra was organized in 1909, but athletics were 4.—An elementary course of two not of much importance at that early

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# Falls Loses To St. Olaf Here Saturday

### Teams Battle Eleven Innings On Rough Diamond. Game Ends 6-4

INFIELD ERRORS NUMEROUS. FALLS LEADS IN NINTH

Visitors Score Twice In Eleventh

CLAFLIN KEPT THE HITS OF OLES WELL SCATTERED

BASEBALL STORY-

Too many errors cost River Falls Normal a very close eleven inning ball game with St. Olaf college of Northfield, Minn., last Saturday afternoon. The game was marked by many errors on the part of the infield of both teams. The new infield, which was very rough and uneven made fielding difficult on ground

Neither team was able to make much headway the first inning. Claflin struck out two men and yielded one hit. Anderson pitching for the Ole's gave the Falls murderer's row little to look at.

St. Olaf put two men on the first half the second inning and brought them home on a scratch hit through the infield. The Falls returned the henors in their half of the same inning and tied the score.

St. Olaf Scores in Fourth Claflin got through the third inning without difficulty, but in the first half of the fourth inning he was not so fortunate. St. Olaf bunched

hits and scored one in their half of the fourth. River Falls then got busy and scored two to make the score 4-3. Anderson, the St. Olaf pitcher was taken out in the fifth inning and Amlie sent in the box. Both Amlie and Claflin worked smoothly until the ninth inning. Claflin was able to keep the hits well scattered and prevent the Ole's from filling the

In the ninth inning River Falls had two down on St. Olaf and Claflin struck out the last man. Smith dropped the ball and then overthrew first. St. Olaf tied the score and won the game in the 11th inning.

St. Olaf

Hartwick, 1b Knerr, 1 Cole, 2b Feske, m Munson, rf Smith, c Johnson, m Olson, rf Flaten, If Claflin, p Egge, ss Mullendore, If Amlie, 3b Fisher, ss Korbin, 2b Peterson, c Andersn, p Manion, 3b R. F. 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 6

# Will Go To Hamline May 7

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By M. Abrahamson

The River Falls track team will Although the squad has been handicapped by cold weather, nevertheless of River Falls dusted off their tenthey have hit their stride, and are in the court season on the local campus. excellent condition for the trip.

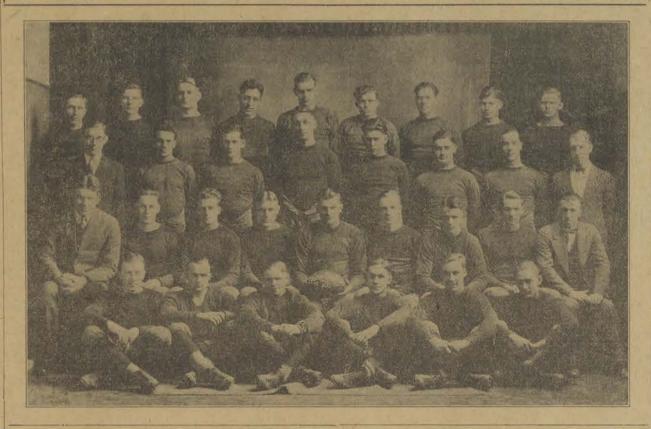
The feature events of the Hamline the 220, and 440-yard dashes. Besides giving Coach Cox and opporsometime next month.

Two Firsts Last Year

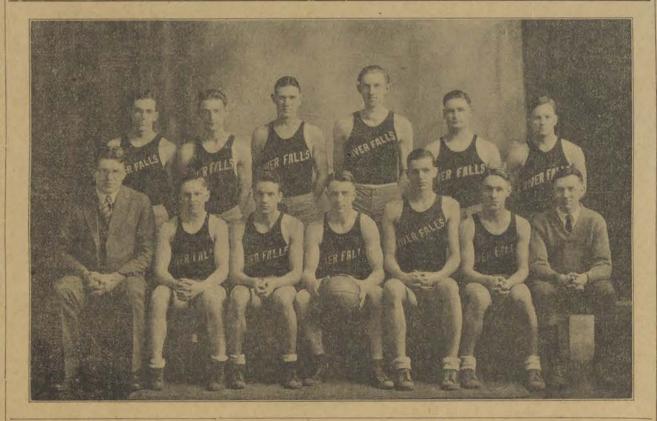
nevertheless, prospects could not be minutes May and Mitchell were racbrighter," said Pewee.

The members of the squad are: for partners were not far behind. And the high jump Brahald and Glass; that night it snowed. for the broad jump Luberg, Bliss and

### State Champion Football Team--1926



### State Champion Basket Ball Team 1926-27



### Old Man Winter Quits Job As Tennis Rivals Take Courts

courts as fair weather displaces the their own. cold northwest wind of the last month.

About three weeks ago when the journey to Hamline college May 7 for deceptive old weather man had aptheir first track meet of the season. parently told old man Winter to stay "put," the traditional tennis quartet under the watchful eye of Coach Cox nis racquets and officially opened

But alas, they had reckoned without their host. Old Man Winter was Carnival are the shot put, the 100- not minded to meekly accept such open defiance so early in the season. Peeking out from behind his even tunity to watch his men "under fire," then tired, bushy eyebrows, he espied it will enable him to pick the team signs of premature action on the which will represent the Falls at the part of these old tennis rivals, who Normal meet held at La Crosse for ten years have scarcely missed a the kicker will now have to boot the week of the tennis season.

"What Ho!" cried he. "What's Under the guidance of captain this? Rushing the season, are they? of River Falls, who won first place slipping," Whereupon he filled his in both the hammer and discus at lungs and blew up a mighty blast of Madison last year, the home boys can icy wind, which carried threats of look forward to a very successful chills to the Profs on the courts. time. season. Although this is the first Karges shivered and missed an easy year thas River Falls has been able one. Prucha shivered and knocked dle longer than fifteen seconds. If a H. C. Johnson, Al Hawkinson, Elto put a complete team in the field, one over the back stop. In fifteen longer time is taken a penalty of five mer Wigen and M. "Jim" Carolan,

ing for home and warmth, and their

Dawson; for the dash and relay, course and he knew it; so he grumb- the ball in play after it has been Glass, Evens, Sombke, Luberg and lingly yielded to Spring, greenness, placed in position by the referee; L. Wasson, rules committee. Bliss. For the mile Thurston and budding trees, tightened tennis nets, that is, there cannot be more than a Gluheisen. Weber is the weight man and tennis fans. Old and new en- half minute delay between plays. 10, and is to be divided into two and Standish will do the pole vault- thusiastic followers of the court pas- Failure to abide by this rule will be series, as last year. time strenuously whack away at the considered unnecessary delay of the A hard and fast rule was adopted

Swish! Bang! Biff! Net ball! And ball hour after hour. The tennis Red and White Track Team spring tennis again comes into its season is on, and the traditional face each half, the timekeeper will not own down on the college tennis ulty rivals have once again come into stop his watch when wholesale sub-

There shall be a fifteen yard penalty for illegal shifting. A full sec- down will be inflicted and the ball ond must elapse between the shift put in play from the spot where it and the snap of the ball. The second crossed the sideline not less than five can be determined by counting 1, 2, nor more than fifteen yards.

2. The goal posts will be moved electric or bicycle tape. back to the end lines. n the try for point after touchdown, the ball will penalty when acts are perpetrated by be put in play on the three yard line an individual or individuals other and the same rules will govern as before in that one play will be allowed. This may be a rush, run, pass, or kick. n making the successful kick, TWILITE LEAGUE PREPARES ball at least 23 yards.

3. Three times out will be permitted in each half instead of four. Time The referee may suspend time at any son's campaign:

4. Players cannot remain in a hud- sioner. yards will be inflicted for unneces- captains. sary delay of the game.

30 Seconds to Put Ball in Play

5. Teams in possession of the ball Winter had 'ust about run his will be allowed thirty seconds to put equipment.

game and subject to a five yard pen-

.6 No delay of more than two minutes for an injured player even if captain wishes to grant extra time.

7. During the last two minutes of stitutions are being made.

8. Backward pass to be treated as NEW FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES a forward pass. If the ball strikes the ground to be ruled same as a forward pass in that a penalty of a

9. No heavy taping of hands with

10. Referee is given power to exact than players on the field of play. He

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### FOR SEASON'S CAMPAIGN

The River Falls Twilite League "Pewee" Weber, the Herbert Swartz And Prof's at that! I see I've been will not count against a team if the held its annual organization meeting player for whose benefit time was Tuesday night and has chosen the called is removed from the contest. following officers to lead the sea-

Geo. W. Chinnock, chief commis

A. L. Wilmot, umpire.

Hiram Barg, secretary. Frederick Bremmer, charge de

F. X. Knobel, Glen J. Healy and J

The playing season is to open May

at Tuesday's meeting to prohibit indiscriminate substitutions. Each one of the four teams is to be limited to 12 eligible players, and no team can substitute from another's list.

It was at first thought that the new golf club would tend to distract from the Twilite League ranks, but it seems that there are no "hold outs" and the list of player-applicants is the largest in the history of the organization.

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# Society News

Civic Club

Prof. May Will Speak

Thursday evening, April 28, Mr. seven o'clock in Mr. Hill's room.

Civic Club.

N. C. A.

To Entertain

Tuesday evening, April 26, the N. C. A. will entertain the Y. W. and orium at seven o'clock.

The Reverend ather Rice, pastor half year, of St. Patrick's church, of Hudson, will deliver an address on "Christian Womanhood."

Those who are familiar with Father Rice's speeches would not ing, interesting talker.

ligious organizations is expected.

Civic Club

Mr. Hill Spoke on Ottoman Empire

The Civic Club held a very interesting meeting Thursday evening, April 7, when Mr. Hill gave a talk on the Ottoman Empire from its earliest stages.

Mr. Hill's vivid description of the home life and his clearness in pointing out these bits of interest addel much to the value of the speech. Not only may Mr. Hill's talk be considered worthwhile from the entertaining point of view, but it may more aptly be considered from the educational point of view.

By those who attended, this was considered one of the best meetings of the year.

Links

Hold Snappy Meeting

The Lincolnian society held its regular meeting Thursday, April 21.

After a short business meeting, at which the matter of entertaining the high school orators and declaimers here at the district contest was taken up, a program featuring parliamentary practice was given.

A temporary chairman was nominated and elected, and then three quarters of an hour were taken up by the members in attempting to filibuster to death motions and amendments as fast as they were made.

The meeting was adjourned promptly at eight o'clock in order that the benefit movie might be at-

N. C. A.

Mrs. Prucha Spoke

The N. C. A. meeting held on Tuesday evening, April 12, was one of the tatives to the Milwaukee meeting. best attended and well-liked of this year's meetings.

for the evening, and she chose for son were official delegates from her topic one which was very appro- River Falls. Other schools who took priate during the Lenten season; active parts in the conference were namely, Proof for a Belief in the Di- Lawrence College and the University vinity of Christ.

them a new spirit and a feeling of from State Secretary P. H. MacKee, satisfaction in that their time could everyone present seemed very much not have been better spent.

Not only did Mrs. Prucha present gram. statements for her belief in God, but she also provided ample proof for making those statements.

to attend these regular sessions as frequently as possible. There is much to be gained through them.

Adopt Revised Constitution

At a special meeting of the G. A. May will talk to the Civics club at A. held some time ago, the constitu-Mr. May has chosen an agricultur- pointed for that purpose, was adopt- Student Y. M. C. A. is entirely inefal problem as the theme of his talk, ed. It was felt that many of the as- fective and that drastic changes need and it is hoped that the Ag. men will sociate members did not participate to be introduced." (Dr. Bickham.) attend this meeting as guests of the in any athletics or did not come to ganization was more of a social one Elliot.) than an athletic one.

active members now, and each one is function of the Y. M. C. A. must be entitled to a vote. A member shall to help promote Creative Christian 1. M. at a joint meeting in the audit- be dropped from the membership Personality." (Dr. Bickham. after two unexecused absences in a

Meeting April 21

Every G. A. A. member should attend our next meeting, which will be held Thursday, April 21. Roll call will be taken (former associate memmiss any of his lectures. He is well bers included.) An absence fee of known about River Falls as a pleas- five cents will be charged to those yet unknown. Committees are at who miss a meeting.

hour should be given for skiing, plenty of snappy entertainment can the loft. A baffled frame work made

Any hike over 3 miles will be There are at least five girls who

The G. A. A. letter will be awarded to any girl earning 300 points.

NEW Y. M. PRES. ATTENDS MILWAUKEE OFFICERS' TRAINING CONFERENCE

"If campus conditions repress and prevent development of desirable personality then they must be wrong. If this condition exists it is our job as Christian leaders to challenge

"Our goal should be Creative Christian Personality." So said Dr. M. H. Brickham, eminent Y. M. C. A. worker at the Y. M. C. A. Officers' Training Conference which was held in Milwaukee April 15, 16 and 17.

The purpose of the conference was to consider plans for the general program of next year. The conference was conducted by Dr. Bickham, who has given several months of work to student problems, especially in regard to Student Associations. The various delegates at Milwaukee received the preliminaries of his report on campus conditions in the United States. More will be given at the Lake Geneva Student Conference in June. A. J. "Dad" Elliot, who has been Executive Secretary of the Lake Geneva Conference for twenty mars, had charge of the devotional meet-

Eleven Colleges Represented Every Student Association in the state was urged to send represen-Eleven colleges and other educational institutions were represented. Mrs. E. J. Prucha was the speaker Burton Karges and Professor Jacobof Wisconsin, Because of very fav-Those present carried away with orable and complimentary reports interested in the River Falls pro-

practical value concerning the application of those principles to various problems.

Outstanding Statements

Some outstanding statements made at the conference by either Dr. Bickham or "Dad" Elliot were:

"There is real concern on the part of students and leaders around the country about the social situations on the campuses. tI is felt by many tion, as revised by a committee ap- leaders that the "status quo" of the

"If it is worth while to get an eduthe business meetings, but just at- cation at all, it is worth something tended the social meetings. The or- to get the proper motivation." (Dad

"The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. Under the new constitution there has been questioned; the statement are no associate members. All are of purpose is in doubt. The chief

> ANNUAL Y. PICNIC PLANNED FOR MAY 3

Attention is called to the annual joint picnic of the Christian organizations which will be held Tuesday, May 3, after school. The place is work planning the biggest event of swimming, tennis, and horse back former years declares that this will ing directly into the house. riding. For taking an extra term of be a climax in the school year. For physical training 50 points will be only twenty-five cents you are in-

will be awarded G. A. A. sweaters Christian organizations Tuesday, Agricultural Department. April 26-tonight. Be sure to find a real hungry feeling.

LOCALS

Crystal-"Yes; for a moment. Why I came near telling him to stop." Miss Esther Johnson visited rela-

tives in Rio during Easter vacation. Mark Morton spent the week berelatives and friends.

Bugs-"Did you lose your presence" of mind when he attempted to kiss

friends here recently.

Saxon, spent the Easter vacation in satisfactory showing." Milltown with Adele Williamson.

Anna Jenson and Thelma Straypractice teaching in the rural schools and bad, in order to bring out what bers at the Elks program in Hudson are back again to continue their seemed to be the chief weaknesses Wednesday evening. After the prostudies in the rural department.

Irma Berktold visited friends in good." River Falls last week-end.

MODERN POULTRY HOUSE TO BE COMPLETED MAY 1

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ventilated, sanitary, and will meet all the requirements of an excellent home for laying hens.

Straw Loft Type

One of the special features of the house is the straw loft overhead. The purpose of the straw loft is to draw At the first evening meeting Dr. the dampness out of the building and Bickham outlined various areas of from the floor. This assures a dry dissatisfaction on college campuses. floor and walls at all times, which The N. C. A. invites all Catholics He then gave a few scientific prin- is necessary to keep the hens in a ciples that need to be observed in healthy condition, according to the handling these situations. Besides opinion of experts. The straw is this he gave a few suggestions of kept dry by the arrangement of the



**New Training School Addition** 

skating, tobogganing, sleighing, well be expected. The experience of of lath keeps this draft from pass-

300 White Leghorns

vited to stock up on ice cream, have just been received from one of marshmallows, weiners, - all the Wisconsin's best accredited poultry counted. Be sure to report to the good things that make for a picnic. farms, will make the new house their that eight minute periods be enough made at the joint meeting of the experimental and project work by the teams.

of successes for the various Chris- experience in constructing a chicken yard penalty. tian organizations. Let's make it house under good supervision, but the biggest success of all by being also that the new building will put to teams using 160 plays per game, when the course will be ready for at the appointed place at the ap- the poultry raising enterprise on the 40 formations each quarter. Teams, play, but it is expected that there pointed time with plenty of pep and Normal farm on a sound basis, where however, must agree upon this proit will give Ag. students some real cedure in advance. experience in raising chickens under | 14. The intentional fumble out of course within two or three weeks. approved methods, and in carrying bounds shall go to the side whose on some expermental work.

RIVER FALLS RANKS FIRST

(Continued from page one) fore Easter in River Falls visiting 90 per cent of last year's graduates fourth of an inch, is not permissable. about whom a report was made were making good.

not entirely satisfactory. Six of each other. Mrs. Kenneth Christopherson, nee these twelve teachers failed to be re-Amelia Olson, of Spooner, visited elected. The other six were re-elect- NORMAL QUARTET ed, but, judging from the tone of the Olga Crego, whose home is in reports, did not make a completely

Mr. Johnston then proceeded to

Reports Read

Miss Louise Joyce of Minneapolis weakness of each of these teachers never tasted the "Candy Box Spevisited with Miss Smith Tuesday, lies in his failure to conduct himself cial" just ask one of the girls and April 7. Miss Joyce and Miss Smith either in or out of school hours in she will describe it for you. taught together in Ohio a few years a satisfactory manner. One teacher failed because of lack of physical strength. In no case was these any suggestion of lack of ability. Some failed because they lacked in a cooperative spirit. However, conduct, or the lack of it, seemed to be the The house will be dry, light, well chief weakness of those who failed to give entire satisfaction."

> TWENTY-FIVE SPRING GRADU-ATES SIGN CONTRACTS

(Continued from page one) Adele Williamson, English and lirary at Red Granite, Wis. Lowell Dawson, Physical training and coaching at Robinsdale, Minn. Alvin Grahn, at Hawkins, Wis. Alfred Baker at Ridgeland, Wis. Katherine Ossman at Deer Park,

(Continued from page three) may order play to be played over again, award a touchdown or safety 160 Plays Per Game

11. The committee recommended full progress. Further announcements will be home. These birds will be used for for junior high or elementary school with distances varying from about

12. Incomplete and illegal forward Professor Segerstrom pointed out passes are to be treated alike. That grounds, one of the most difficult out about this picnic. It is an all that the new building will not only is the second incomplete or illegal items of construction, has been school event. It will wind up a year have given the carpentry class actual pass of any series will take a five started, and will mean a lot of hard

13. The committee has no objection

player fumbled at the point where he lost control of the oval.

15. Use of conical cleats, the points IN 1926 PLACEMENTS of which are less than three-eighths of an inch in diameter, or of oblong week, talked 45 minutes and then recleats that do not measure at least a versed the charges.

16 Officials to have concurrent jurisidiction and to work for the best aches. I'm afraid I've got some-"Twelve reports of the 102 were interests of the game by assisting thing in my head."

SINGS AT HUDSON

Peg O'Brien, Agnes McClurg, Alice Gendron, Edna Erickson and Sara McIntyre as substitute accompanist berg, rural students who have been read several of the reports, both good for Evelyn Olson gave three numof the few people who did not make gram they were taken to the "Candy Box" where they were entertained "In most cases," he said, "the chief | most royally by the Elks. If you've

> Rube Hay-"What did yer put them two straws in the leminade

> Waiter-"Why, to drink it with." Rube Hay-"Gol dern yer imperedence; becuz I cum from the country, d'y take me fer a sucker?"

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The course is to include nine holes, 275 to over 600 yards.

The hillside roadway to the work before completion.

The committee is unable to state will be sufficient acreage for practice drives over a portion of the

He Is Elected

This week's candidate for the Meanest Man in the World prize goes to the fellow who called London last

McDonald-"I have such head-

Bess-"Oh, now, John, don't talk foolish."

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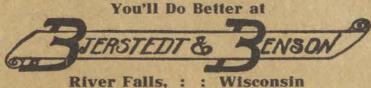
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