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NORMAL GETS CHAMPIONSHIP TILT!

PRESIDENT AMES COMMENTS ON CLEAN SPORTS

We are just now congratulating our football players upon the splendid type of game they have played all season. We are not only congratulating coaches and players upon the high class game played, but upon the gentlemanly conduct of our men, both on and off the field. I hesitate to discuss a disagreeable subject amidst these general felicitations.

One of the most serious dangers to clean sports, is gambling. Indeed, clean sport cannot exist if associated with gambling. I believe that the hoodlum row indulged in by the crowd at Menomonie at the termination of the game there last Friday, might be traced to betting on the game. In fact many who witnessed what occurred are of the opinion that the situation which developed at the close of the game was the result of bets which had been placed upon the result of the contest.

The greatest enemies to clean sports at the River Falls Normal school are those, if there be such, who back the team with their bets. It is to be hoped that student sentiment is such as to make impossible the existence of this evil among the members of the school. It is believed that the loyal supporters of the team, outside of the student body, will not countenance gambling upon the results of the games played by River Falls teams, for whoever uses his influence to destroy clean, manly, honest sport in our institution, is an enemy of the institution itself.

J. H. Ames

CROP AND POULTRY SHOW

The Crop and Poultry Show is held each year to stimulate the growing of pure bred grains and the improvement of the poultry. Each year the number and quality of exhibits have been improving and indications this year point to a large display. Anyone in Pierce or St. Croix counties is eligible to exhibit.

There will be some very interesting demonstrations given Thursday and Friday afternoons.

There will be a number of educational exhibits displayed.

There will be a number of prizes offered on the best samples, of corn, and for the different classes and breeds of poultry.

NO DECISION MADE AT MENOMONIE

Team Wins 3 to 0 Victory By Gurnoe's Boot

For the second time this season our mighty gridders failed to gain an official decision over Stevens Point's Purple and White when the two teams mixed on Stout's gridiron at Menomonie last Friday. With two minutes to play it looked as though the northern championship would be undeniably decided by Gurnoe's toe, which had given the "Falls" a 3-0 lead. The limit of time forced Stevens Point to take a desperate chance on a drop kick from the thirty yard line. The kick was extremely wild and the pigskin sailed into the corner of our territory. Referee Pettijohn declared that the ball hit Quinn so it was given to the "Point" on our one foot line. With this decision River Falls stock took a big drop. A touchdown for our opponents seemed a great certainty but a big drive to cross was well met and they were thrown for a one yard loss. At this stage head lineman Mitchell sbunded the final whistle that ought to have given us a 3-0 win and the northern title without dispute. After Coach Hayward and his warriors had retired from the field with a 3-0 victory, a dispute over time arose which lasted for about an hour and finally terminated in a no decision game as pronounced by referee Pettijohn. The Point claimed that the time had been cut short on one occasion by not having deducted twenty seconds when called out by a Point player.

The Details

Backed by about two hundred weather defying rooters, the team entered the game in wonderful form and played championship ball in spite of the frosty condition of the atmosphere and a frozen gridiron. Captain Bliss won the toss and received. At the offset, the Red and White carriers assumed dangerous form which was demonstrated by Johnson, who went through on an off tackle plunge for ten yards on the first play. Neither team came through with any great scoring form in the first quarter but showed great strength on the defense. Hence much punting ensued. The only penalties of the quarter set us back twenty yards. The end of the quarter found the Red and White on

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"FALLS" GETS CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

State Title Show Saturday

Oh, boy! We're still in the big running and by virtue of our 3-0 win last Friday we are to meet Oshkosh for the state championship. By an eleventh hour choice by Oshkosh, champions of the southern section, we are to battle their mighty grid team on Saturday afternoon on Ramer Field.

It has been four long years since the Red and White has battled for state honors on the local gridiron, so Saturday will be the day of all days at the Falls. In 1916 our team grabbed the title by handing a keen trimming to Milwaukee. We have never lost a state title game on our home gridiron nor will Saturday be an exception to such football. The team played a hard game last Friday but are in perfect condition for the big go. Oshkosh has a powerful team, as was shown by their win of 26-0 over La Crosse. We're out for the title, so let's get away to an early start.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN TO MENOMONIE

A special train of nearly two hundred high spirited rooters followed the football team to Menomonie last Friday. After a short session of school, a large aggregation of Normal school boosters, consisting of faculty members, students, and towns people, gathered at the railroad station to take the special train which left for Menomonie about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

The train was decorated with red white bunting which proclaimed that Normal had mounted on wheels. The wary passengers displayed a high degree of enthusiasm in yelling which continued throughout the trip.

Upon the arrival at Menomonie the party marched down town and took charge of the steet, giving snake dances and snappy yells.

On the return trip to the train the team was also on board. Individual yells for the players were everywhere in vogue. In spite of the slow movements of the train the merriment of the passengers continued uninterrupted.

Every one that made the trip declared that it was experience worth many times the cost. The event was one that will long be remembered and cherished by all.

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THE GAME

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their opponents' eleven yard line.
Ground gained: River Falls forty-six
yards, Stevens Point twenty-four.

Prospects looked big for a touch-
down at the beginning of the second
quarter. After three attempts to pull
in the necessary yardage Gurnoe at-
tempted a drop from a difficult angle.
The ball missed the posts by a narrow
margin. The remainder of the quarter
was a classy punting duel as neither
team was taking chances on a fluke.
During this period we made two first
downs and a yardage of twenty-nine
yards while Stevens Point made one
down and eighteen yards.

The third quarter contained the

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only scoring of the game. The "Point"
made a big start by getting two first
downs on five plays following the
kick-off. They lost the ball on a
fumble and Quinn fell on it. The Red
and White leaped into the scoring
light by carrying the ball to their op-
ponents' thirty yard line. From this
line Gurnoe's educated toe brought
home the only points of the game by
a perfect drop-kick. After this scor-
ing the Falls varied their attack by
inserting a series of passes which
were well guarded against. A touch-
down seemed almost certain for the
Falls when Johnson squirmed, dodged
and sidestepped through the entire
Point herd, but was downed by a
safety after clipping off thirty yards.

The whistle ended the quarter with
the Falls warriors fifteen yards from
a touchdown.

Ground gained: River Falls 69
yards, Stevens Point 21.

Gurnoe opened the final quarter
with a drop-kick which went wild by
inches. For ten minutes of the quart-
er the ball see-sawed in mid-field on
punts. Flashy runs by Bourne and
Holman gave them a big start in our
direction but a stiff defense held
them. On their twenty yard line the
Falls tried to carry out but fumbled
and lost the ball. From then on the
Pointmen made a desparate but futile
attempt to score. At two failures at
dropping one over, they were given
the ball on our one-foot line by a de-
cision that Quinn had touched a drop-
kick which was fallen on by a Pointer.
Head linesman Mitchell sounded the
final whistle immediately following a
desparate charge for a touchdown by
Anschuetz, who was thrown for a loss
of one yard. Thus ended a 3-0 Red
and White victory but not the dispute
which followed and resulted in a no
game decision.

Ground gained: Stevens Point 67
yards and River Falls 5 yards.

The result of Friday's game prac-
tically left the northern section with-
out an undisputed title holder. It is
the policy of the school, as a great
exponent of clean sportsmanlike
football, to abide by the decision of
the officials. This being the case, we
shall take, as final, the choice made
by Oshkosh when she decides between
the "Point" and us for opponents in
the state championship game. Which-
ever the choice may be we take great
satisfaction in the fact that we won
a 3-0 championship game.

Even if the disputed twenty seconds
had been played, it is a certainty that
our goal would not have been crossed.
On the one attempt to carry the ball
over from our one-foot line they not
only found an impregnable line but
they were swept back for a one yard
loss. Then, too, it is very doubtful if
an official can reverse a decision as
Pettijohn did. Football authorities
will agree with us that the final

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Aurelia, 6:45
Normal Chorus 3:45
Lincolnian (Cafeteria) 6:00

THURSDAY

Y. M. C. A. 6:45
Y. W. C. A. 6:45
N. A. C. 6:45
Crop and Poultry Show.

FRIDAY

Crop and Poultry Show.

SATURDAY

State Title Game, Ramer Field,
Oshkosh vs. River Falls.

MONDAY

Camera Club 7:15

TUESDAY

Orchestra 3:45

whistle of the head linesman and the
final whistle of the referee terminates
the referee's jurisdiction.

Whatever the result of the game
we cannot speak too highly of our
grid team. They gave an exhibition
of the wonderful form and spirit of
which our school boasts. The fellows
were game to the core and it was

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through no fault of the team or any of the players that there is any chance of dispute. They showed great condition by the fact that no time was called out for the Red jerseyed fighters. Their display of some real classy football and their conduct in a game of that kind has certainly branded them as not only winners, but sports.

The Lineup

River Falls—L. E. Chinnock, L. T. Bliss, L. G. Garretson, C. Otterson, R. G. Vennez, R. T. Clapp, B. E. Morgan, Q. B. Gurnoe, R. H. Quinn, L. H. Johnson, F. B. Murphy.

Substitutes—Smith for Gurnoe, Gurnoe for Chinnock, Chinnock for Vennez.

Stevens Point—L. E. Rice, L. T. Wilson, L. G. Playman, C. Andrews, R. G. Anschuetz, R. T. Haas, R. E. Schumley, Q. B., G. Holman, R. H. Brown, L. H., E. Holman, F. B. Pahl.

Total ground gained—River Falls, 147 yards.

Total ground gained—Stevens Point, 130 yards.

The Student Voice now has on its exchange list the following school papers: The Stoutonia, the M. H. Aerolith, The Antelope, The Carltonia, The Royal Purple, The Racquet, The Exponent, The Springfield Student, The Luthr Echo, St. Mary's News-Letter.

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RED AND WHITE BAS-
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LIMINARY TRAINING

With the close of a highly successful and exciting football season almost at hand, the students of the school as well as some of our loyal civilian boosters, who can be identified as belonging to the more rabid class of fanatics, are already beginning to evidence no small amount of interest in the sport with which Coach Chandler concerns himself.

The aspirants for positions on the squad, who are not members of the football team, have already begun training, which so far has consisted of acquiring skill in locating the net, and in disposing of some of the surplus weight which is always a necessary evil when chucking at the school cafeteria.

Prof. Chandler's countenance takes on an appearance which betrays great inward satisfaction and confidence, whenever basketball is the subject for discussion. There is a reason. Only two members of last year's championship team will be absent from the lineup the coming season. The remaining regulars are Captain Rice, Carolan, and Morrow. The two vacancies left by Capt. Reed and Krueger will be hotly contested as there are several aspirants for each position. Among the hopefuls are found some birds of exceptionally brilliant plumage. The list includes such able performers as Gurnoe, Wright, Melvin, Olson, Johnson, and Parker.

The conference schedule has not yet been made out, but Coach Chandler has already negotiated with several top-notch teams, which games will be played on dates prior to the opening of the conference season. The first home game of the season will take place on the evening of Dec. 11 with the Minnesota Aggies. Other games are University of Wisconsin at Madison, Dec. 7; Ripon College at Ripon, Dec. 8, and University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, Dec. 18. Carleton is also one of the likely pre-conference opponents.

These teams, it will be noticed, are all of the formidable type, and in order to win from them the Red and White must show real class. But we are not worrying. We've got the coach, the team, and the pep, so bring on your team.

LINCOLNIAN

The feature of the Lincolnian Armistice Day program given last Wednesday was a talk by Wilbur Ensign, an old graduate of this school. He was one of the many that served in France up to the signing of the Armistice. His talk concerned some of his experiences prior to the close of the war.

The next meeting of the Lincolnian will be held next Wednesday evening, November 17, at six o'clock in the Cafeteria. A very good program has been arranged for and all members are urged to be present. Anyone who wishes to join the society should inform one of the officers before next Wednesday in order that the full benefit of Wednesday's big feed and program may be obtained.

Y. W. C. A.

The annual candle light service of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Thursday evening in South Hall gym.

The girls dressed in white with the only light in the room coming from candles made a pretty picture. The procession led by Anne Hagestad and Isabelle Scott marched around the gym and the usual service was performed. After this the program, consisting of:

Violin Solo, Miss Wind
Talk on "Mother," Miss Hathorn
Solo, Mrs. Ames

After this they retired to the society room for a social hour.

Big Job For One Hen

Mr. Hunt while visiting in England after the war, was telling tall tales of big broods of chickens. Twenty chickens from twelve eggs appeared to be an every day occurrence in the States, if the stories he told were true.

"Happen you never see so many as a hundred hatched at one sitting?" asked a English man across the table.

Mr. Hunt had never seen such a brood as that. "Well, then, I have, mister," returned the other. "Down Ipswich way we always fill a barrel with eggs and set the hen on the bung-hole."

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**"JUST GIRLS" COM-
RADESHIP DAY**

The girls' organization of the school, so far, has not been as prominent, perhaps, in school activities as other organizations, but nevertheless they have been working.

Last year the girls organized calling themselves "Just Girls." Little, however, was accomplished toward a real get-together feeling among the girls. Plans have been formulated this year to remedy such a condition.

Monday, the first of the projects to further a get-acquainted feeling was begun, by calling that day Comradeship Day. Each girl about the campus was tagged with a small red 'C' standing for Comradship. Of course every girl can be a good Comrade every day to her dearest chum, but on Monday she must be a good comrade to girls with whom she is not so well acquainted.

The drive closed with a matinee dance. Preceding the dance, Miss Wirt gave a short talk, and demonstration of the correct forms of dancing. The girls left with the feeling that the day had been really worth while because of the feeling of friendliness which it had succeeded in starting.

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MINSTREL SHOW

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Part first of the production will be a minstrel show. If you enjoy a good rousing minstrel show do not fail to see this.

Part second is to be Patriotic, and consists of stirring and peppy numbers, which are sure to appeal to all.

Third part will be dramatic instructive and beautiful.

If one part does not appeal to you, come anyway, as there is something in the other two parts which is sure to please. It is being staged with a thought of suiting all tastes.

Do not forget the time, next Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26. The Place - Normal Auditorium

N. C. A.

The N. C. A. held its regular meeting in the music room Thursday evening. The following program was given:

Piano Solo, Clarence Dickoff
Readings, Clarence Dickoff

After this program a practice in parliamentary rule was held.

G. O. P.

The initiation of new members of the G. O. P. was held last Wednesday evening at 7:45 in South Hall.

The girls were obliged to remove their shoes first; after this the old members blindfolded them, then they were led through South Hall in complete darkness encountering many obstacles which were not entirely to the liking of their taste. After being led, what seemed to them about 300,000 miles, they were taken to the Spooke room. In this horrible room with the ghastly light they were fed on the worms of their ancestors. They met their ancestors and were branded with a red hot iron. After this they were set free to wander through the society room where other horrors were being prepared for them to undergo. They were taken to the gym next and individually made to perform stunts that were side splitting. After this the nonsense was laid aside and the initiation took on a formal atmosphere. The members took the oath of membership and were told what more would be expected of them in order to become members of this worthy organization. No need to tell what they had to do; you've seen the evidence, but please spread the news to some of the fellows that their girls aren't peeved if they don't speak to them.

Y. M. C. A.

The program given last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting was an exceptionally good one. The sextette composed of Jacobson, Garrish, Blomgren, Skifstad, Anderson and O'Brien gave a very pleasing selection. The feature of the program was a talk by Mr. Mitchell on "Some Important Maxims in Life." The points brought out in his talk are well worth remembering by all the students.

Excitement

R. M.—"He gave me a rum deal."

A. A.—"Good heavens, man, where did he get it?"

Every time I think of Stevens Point I think of the saying, "Misery loves the kind of company that will listen to a hard-luck story."

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