



Meletean : tenth edition of the River Falls Normal School annual, 1921. [Vol. 10] 1921

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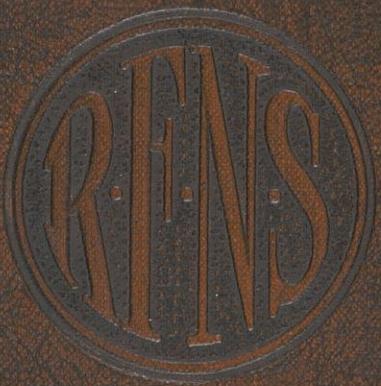
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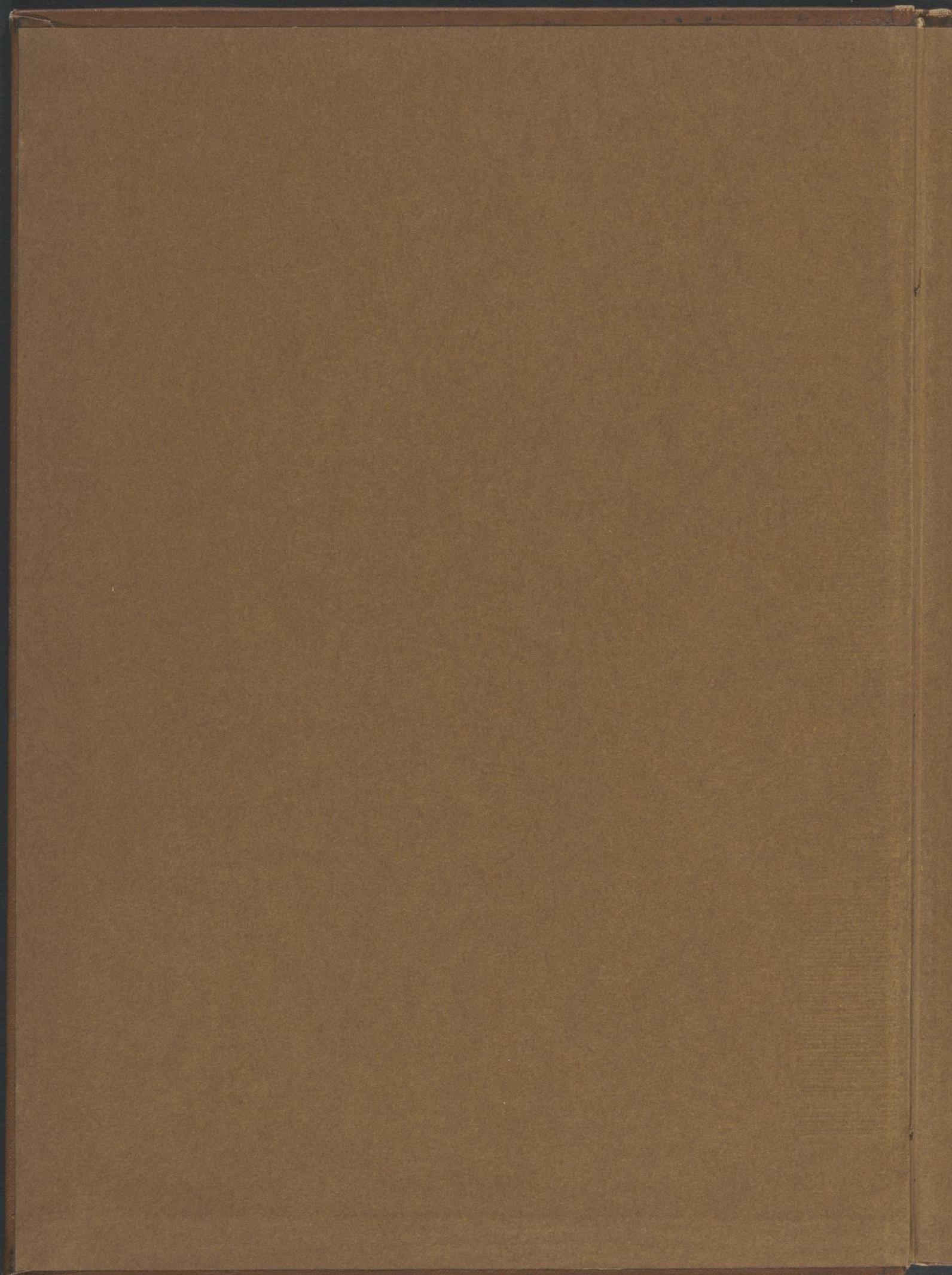
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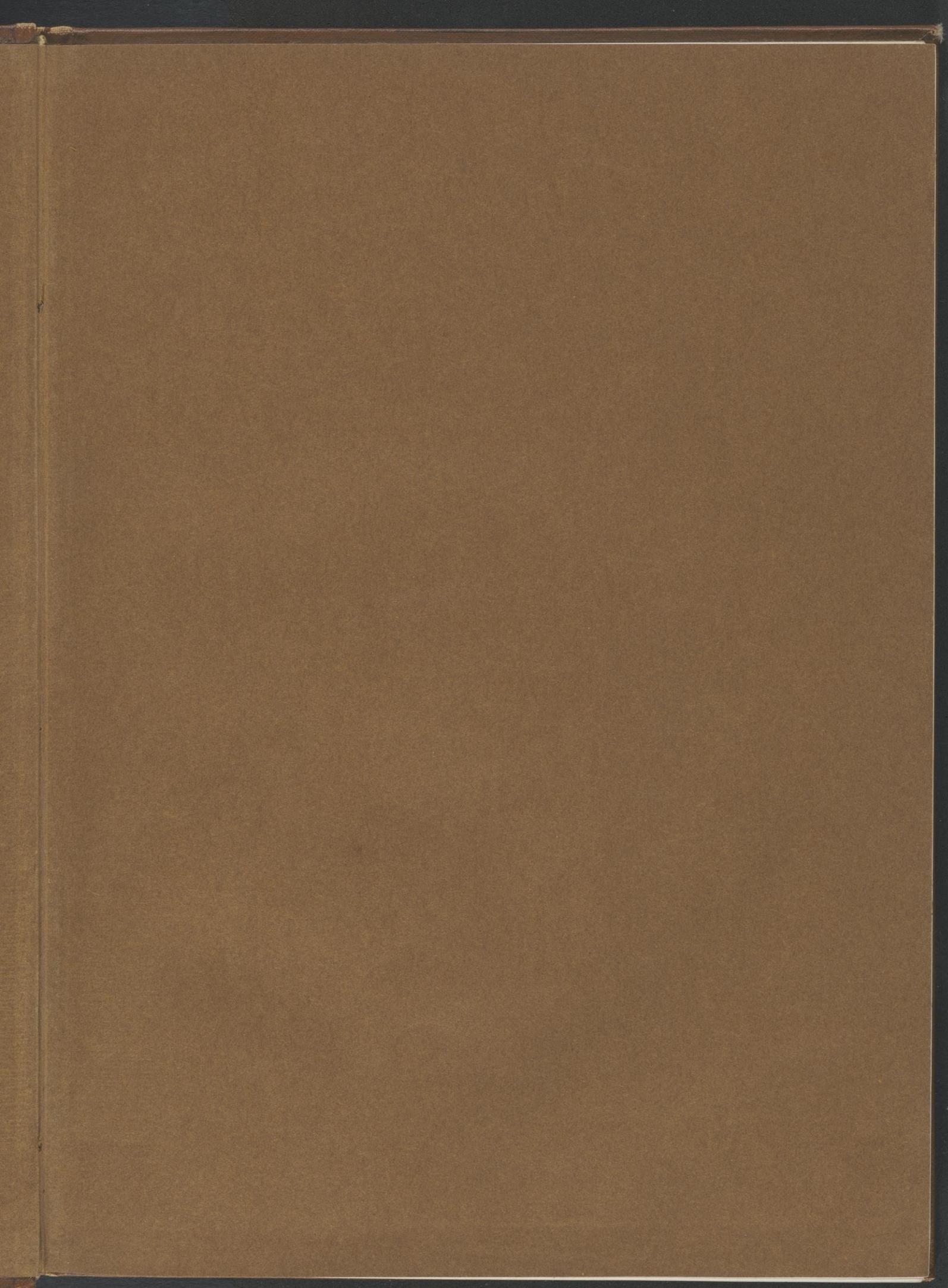
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1921

THE
MELETEAN
1921







Master



TENTH EDITION

of

The River Falls Normal School Annual

Edited by

THE CLASS OF 1921

Master

1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

DEDICATION

In placing this book before the students, faculty, and friends of the River Falls State Normal School, we, the Class of 1921, cannot withhold the name of him who has been the main factor in our success. To Charles G. Stratton, our advisor and guide through five years of Normal School life, we gratefully dedicate this Annual.



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CHARLES G. STRATTON
Class Advisor



1921

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The Year

The forty-sixth year of our school approaches a close. Each passing year in the life of an institution appears very much as those that have gone before. Students come and students go. Each year a graduating class goes forth. Each year a body of new students is admitted to the institution. Changes in the personnel of the faculty are gradual. Campus and buildings present much the same appearance this year as last year. Ordinarily the administration of the school and the conduct of its work varies little from term to term. Is it true then that the year just closing is so like last year and the year before, and that these in turn are so similar to the many years that have gone before that we mistake when we speak definitely and positively of the year 1920-1921 as possessing any marked individuality?

The life of our institution is complex. It is made up of the lives of six hundred individuals, from the smallest to the greatest and from the weakest to the strongest. The life of an institution is a reflex of the lives of the students and teachers who make it up. A school has a personality—a resultant of the personalities of the human elements comprised in its student and faculty body. The personality of the school changes as the years change. Each succeeding year brings to the institution hundreds of new personalities to be merged in a composite personality—the River Falls Normal School.

The year has been marked by an earnestness of purpose in the labors to which teachers and students have jointly assigned themselves. The quality of school work has been high.

The year has been characterized by a high type of leadership in student organizations,—a leadership which has regarded service to the institution rather than personal advantage as its goal.

The Christian organizations of the school have exercised a marked influence upon the year. Under their leadership, students have been helped and inspired in the regular meetings of the organizations and through the messages brought to the school by special lecturers who have appeared under their auspices.

The year has been characterized by keen competition in our athletic contests. A spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship has been marked in the large measure of success which has come to River Falls teams.

In the field of debating our representatives have carried the institution to new and higher levels of success.

The school spirit has been sound and wholesome. It has been free from narrowness and pettiness and has been characterized by a spirit of loyalty to the institution and a spirit of co-operation in all its enterprises.

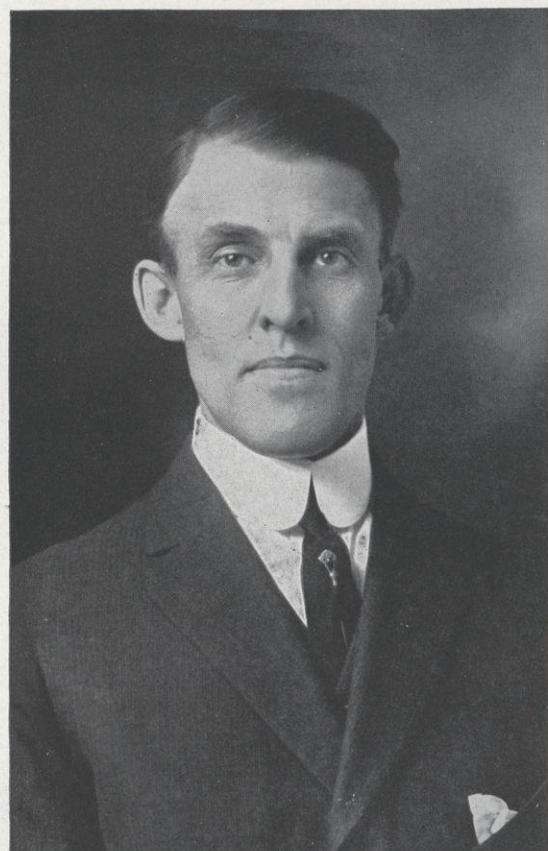
A spirit of courtesy and kindness has characterized our social relations, students and faculty.

THE YEAR in an institution does not refer to a calendar unit; it signifies an epoch in the history of the institution, not a time period but a life epoch.

J. H. AMES,
President.



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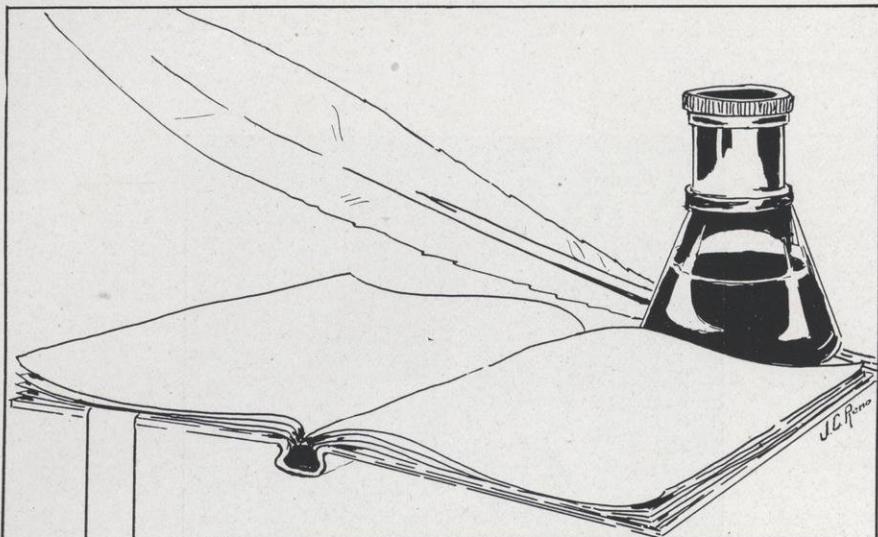


J. H. AMES
President



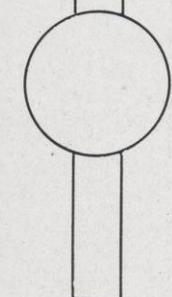
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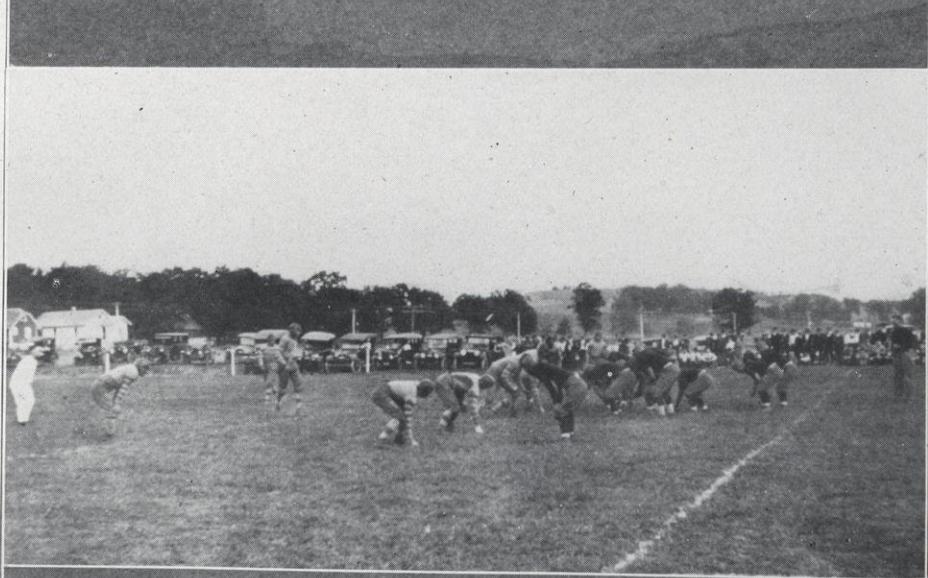


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River Falls 7 — La Crosse 10



River Falls 6 — St. Thomas 0



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THE RIVER PATH

The path of many strolls in fall and spring,
Where happy hearts and birds together sing.

1921

EFN — MELETEAN — EFN



IN CRYSTAL ATTIRE



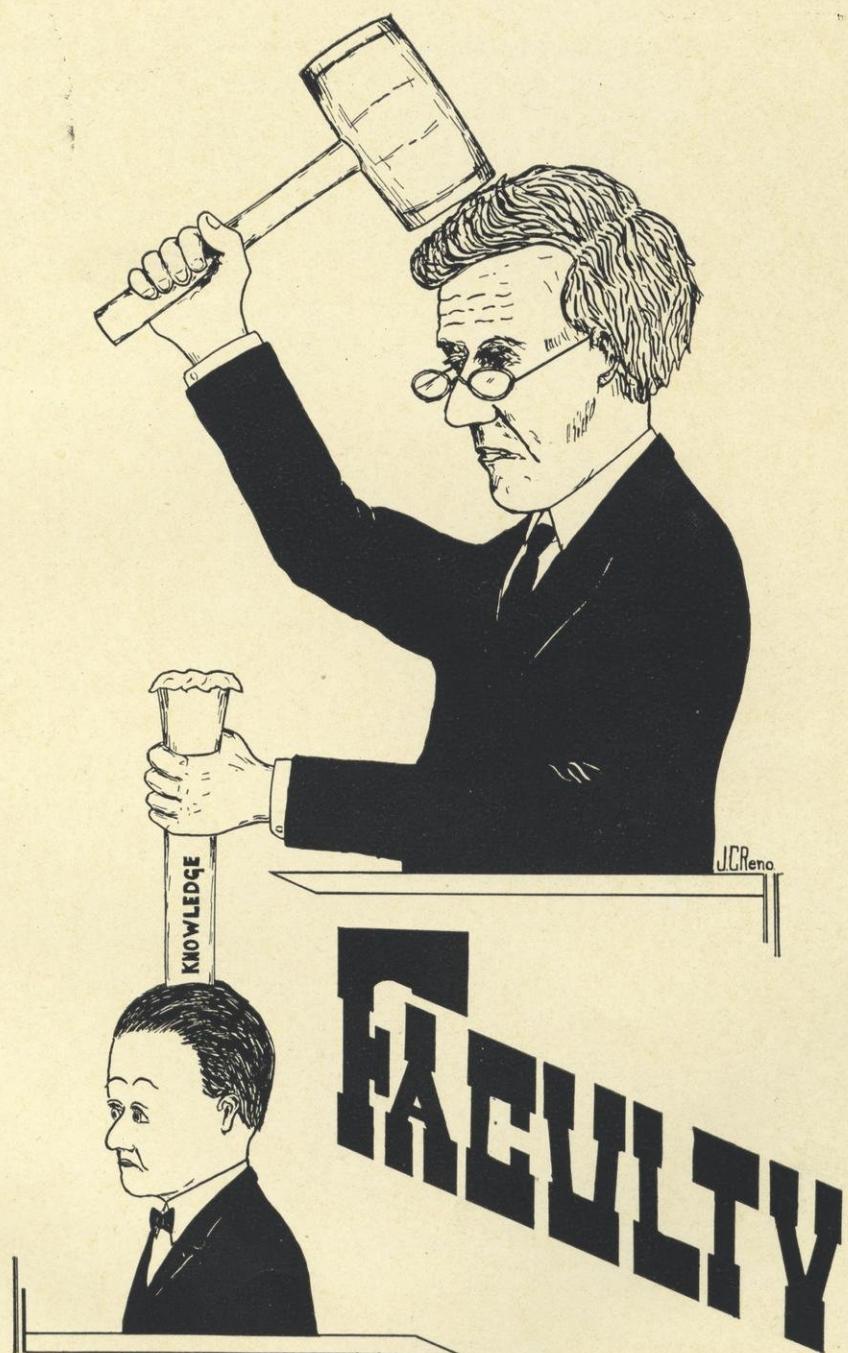
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BFN — MELETEAN — BFN



SOUTH HALL





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FACULTY



WALTER H. HUNT
Education
Valparaiso University

RUDOLPH A. KARGES, Ph. M.
Physical Science
University of Wisconsin

WALTER B. DAVISON, A. M.
History and Social Science
University of Wisconsin

ERASMUS A. WHITENACK, A. B.
French and German
Rutgers College



IRMA HATHORNE, M. A.
Dean of Women, Math.
Columbia University

EDITH E. WEBERG
Domestic Science
Stevens Point Normal

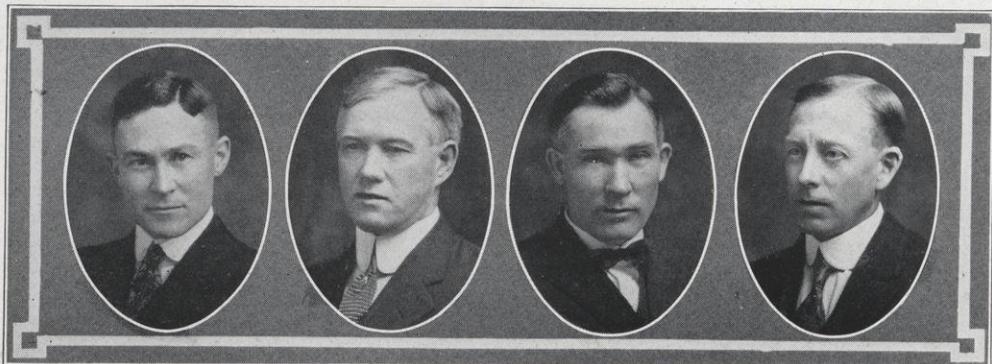
NELLIE L. SCHLOSSER
English
School of Expression, Boston

OLIVE S. TILTON, Ph. B.
Mathematics
University of Chicago



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FACULTY



JOHN M. MAY, B. S.
Agriculture
 Kansas State Agr. College

ROY E. SPRIGGS, B. S.
Agr. Mechanics
 Kansas State Agr. College

LLOYD GOBLE, A. M.
English
 University of Illinois

FLOYD A. POWERS
Music
 Edinboro Normal Conservatory



LUCILE L. HADDOCK, A. M.
Education
 University of Wisconsin

LUCILE FOBES
Pri. Tr. Teacher
 Teacher's College, Columbia

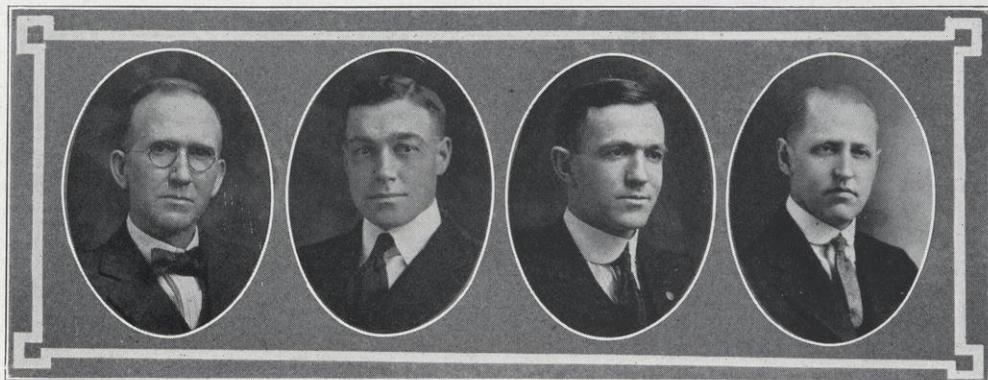
SARAH E. HOLLISTER, B. S.
Primary Supervisor
 University of Utah

NATHALIE DELANDER
Gr. Tr. Teacher
 River Falls Normal



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FACULTY



HENRY A. DAVEE, Ph. B.
Prin. Tr. School
University of Wisconsin

HERMAN E. HAYWARD, B. S.
Biology
University of Minnesota

ARTHUR N. JOHNSON, B. S.
Agriculture
University of Wisconsin

GLEN P. JUNKMAN, Ph. B.
Math. and Science
University of Wisconsin



JOANNA MacKENSIE
Primary Handwork
Milwaukee Normal

MARY BRADLY
Assistant Librarian
Wisconsin Library School

ETHEL WEST
Registrar

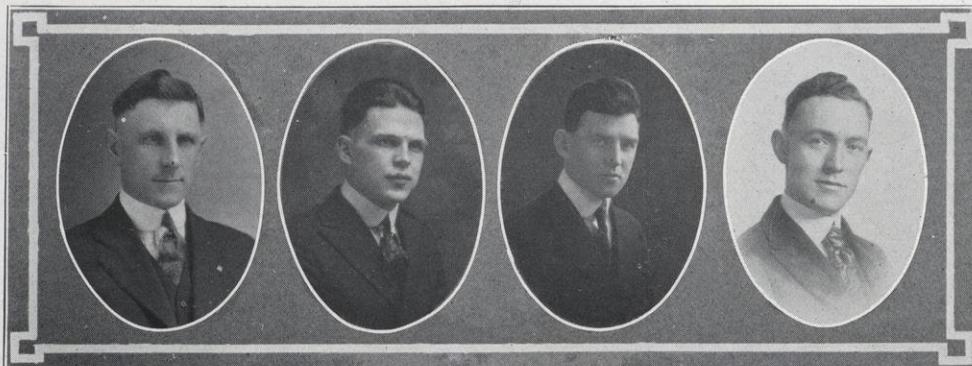
REGINA M. FEENEY
Home Economics
University of Wisconsin



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FACULTY



CHARLES G. STRATTON, A. B.
Geography
Ypsilanti College

EDWARD J. PRUCHA, B. S.
Agriculture
University of Wisconsin

WILLIAM S. CHANDLER, B. S.
Physical Education
University of Wisconsin

REXFORD S. MITHELL, B. A.
Public Speaking and Civics
Lawrence College



LILLIAN JANETTE WIRT, B. A.
Physical Education
University of Nebraska

MARY B. McMILLAN, A. M.
Mathematics
University of Wisconsin

MAUD A. LATTA, A. M.
History
University of Chicago

LOVILA M. MOSHER, A. M.
Librarian
Ripon College



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JAMES P. JACOBSON, M. S.
Physics
University of Wisconsin

WILLIAM SEGERSTROM
Manual Training
Stout Institute

JAMES I. MALOTT, M. A.
Education
University of Missouri

ORVILLE M. HANNA, B. A.
English
Franklin College

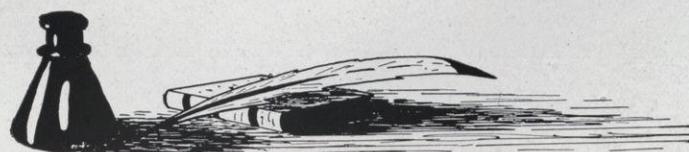


IRMA B. ARMSTRONG
Pri. Tr. Teacher
Teachers College, Columbia

ELIZABETH FLEMING
Gr. Tr. Teacher
Lake Forest Academy

MABEL L. BRIDGES, A. B.
Gr. Tr. Teacher
University of Nebraska

LOIS BEDDALL
Pri. Tr. Teacher
River Falls Normal



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FACULTY



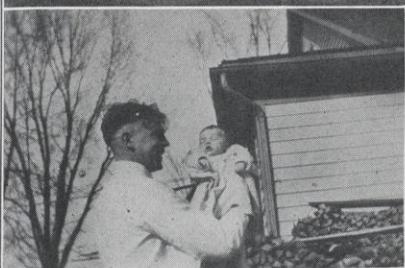
Dave



Strat



Jake



A 1000% Daddy



A Chandler-Johnson Outing



Johnson's Proof



In The Swim



Seg On The Job

OUT SIDERS.

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OFF DUTY

1921

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In charge



My little Bimbo



Will thou? — She willed



Sweet Marie



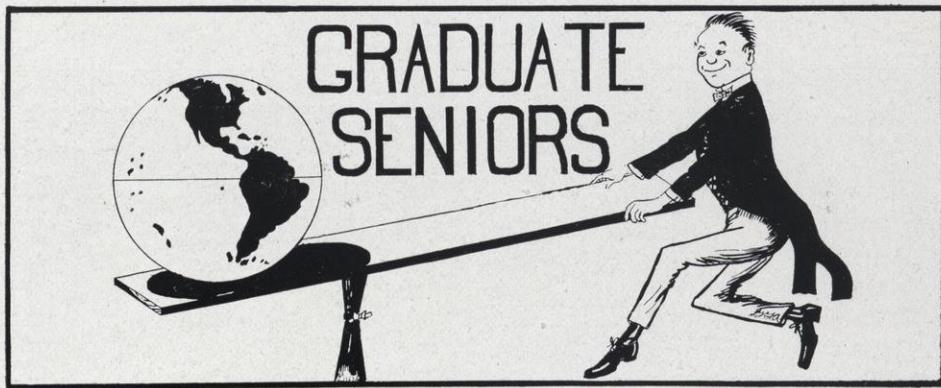
The Operetta

FEATURES OF THE ROSTRUM



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The Graduate Senior Class is the infant class of the school, as this is the first year it has been organized as an individual class. Considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining an appropriate name. The first appellation attached to it was The Third Year Senior Class. This name, however, was often confused with the third years of the high school department. As some of the members have not received diplomas from the school, the name, Post Graduate Class, was misfitting; so after some deliberation the present name was decided upon.

Being at least one year the senior of the other students, the members feel themselves of rather keen excellence; nor is that feeling unjustified. At the outset, this class was very fortunate in obtaining as class advisor, Mr. Karges, whom none can dispute as being not only one of the most prominent members of the faculty, but also the main cog of a most active school.

This class has reason for its pride because of the active part its members have played in the school activities. Among these we recall the basket ball squad of the last two years, and we immediately associate the names of the mighty Wausau trio, Wright, Melvin, and Olson. On the gridiron we see, in our memories of the last two championship seasons, the mighty figure of Hank Otterson, surrounded by classmates such as Bill Smith, Olson, Melvin, and Glenn Morgan. In baseball, Melvin and Olson are featured again as playing the big role in Chandler's crack infield.

In lines other than athletics, we find Wright featuring as president of this class. With Skifstad's name we associate his work on the student Voice staff, and his loud part in the school orchestra. For the part played by Eleanor Newcomb we need only recall her excellent work among the Shenandoah Campfire Girls. Next comes Irene Larkin, the class musician, to whom the entire school is grateful. Three of the members, Evelyn Lord, Jane Campbell, and Albert Fuller, spent only a half year with the class, and although not as conspicuous as others their marks place them well up in the scholastic line. Thales Webster finished his high school work here, so he has been a local figure for six years. It is his name that is readily connected with the Y. M. C. A. and Lincolnian, for which societies he has done some excellent work. Henrietta Simpson is a student of the highest type, and though quiet, in her way she has been one of the active members of the class. In the social and scholastic life of River Falls Normal we find Archie Anderson still playing the leading part. Last year, he was a member of the negative debating team, and this year he has been president of the student social committee, which under his able direction, has been a great success. Last but not least is Audrey Armstrong, better known as Speck. The name is fitting from a physical standpoint, but it is rather misleading when used to describe her abilities. For three years Speck has been a leader in the most active organizations of the school, having held offices in Y. W. C. A., Aurelia, G. O. P., the present class, and the greatest, perhaps, editor-in-chief of last year's Meletean.

We are well assured that with the sound foundation laid by the excellent work of this class, the next graduate class will be able to carry on with an even greater stride.



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Graduate Seniors



ELEANOR NEWCOMB
River Falls, Wisconsin

ROY MELVIN
Wausau, Wisconsin

DUEY WRIGHT
Wausau, Wisconsin

CLINTON SKIFSTAD
Amery, Wisconsin

AUDREY ARMSTRONG
Halbrite, Sask., Can.

ARCHIE ANDERSON
Wausau, Wisconsin

IRENE LARKIN
River Falls, Wisconsin

THALES WEBSTER
River Falls, Wisconsin

GLEN MORGAN
River Falls, Wisconsin

EARL OLSON
Wausau, Wisconsin

HENRY OTTERSON
Deer Park, Wisconsin

HENRIETTA SIMPSON
River Falls, Wisconsin



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Ole who?



Darkey



Speck



Duke



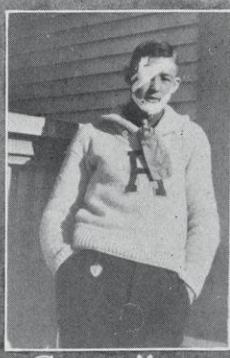
The Olson Boy



Larke



Cull



Speed Morgan



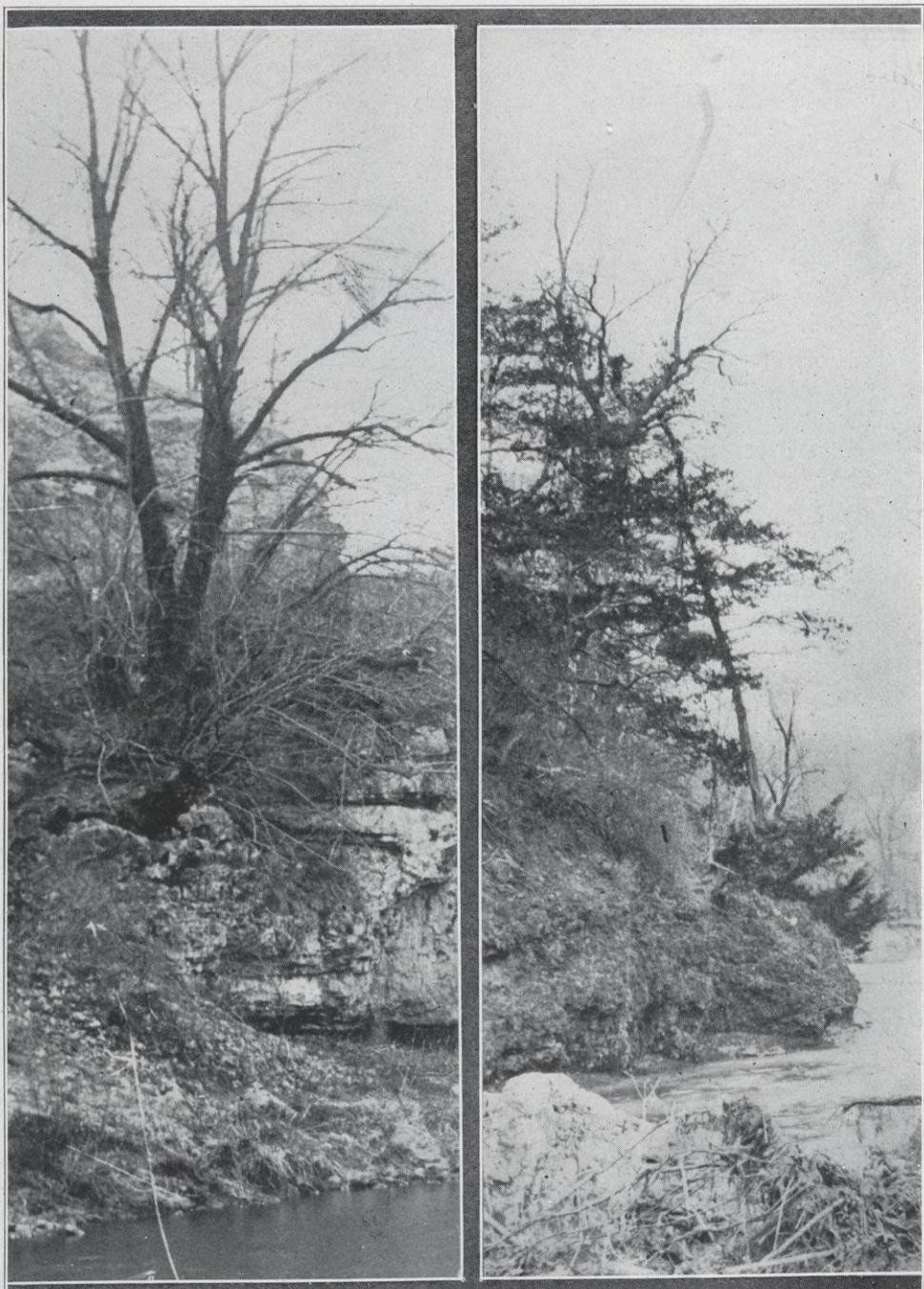
Skiff

GRADUATE SENIOR SNAPS



1921

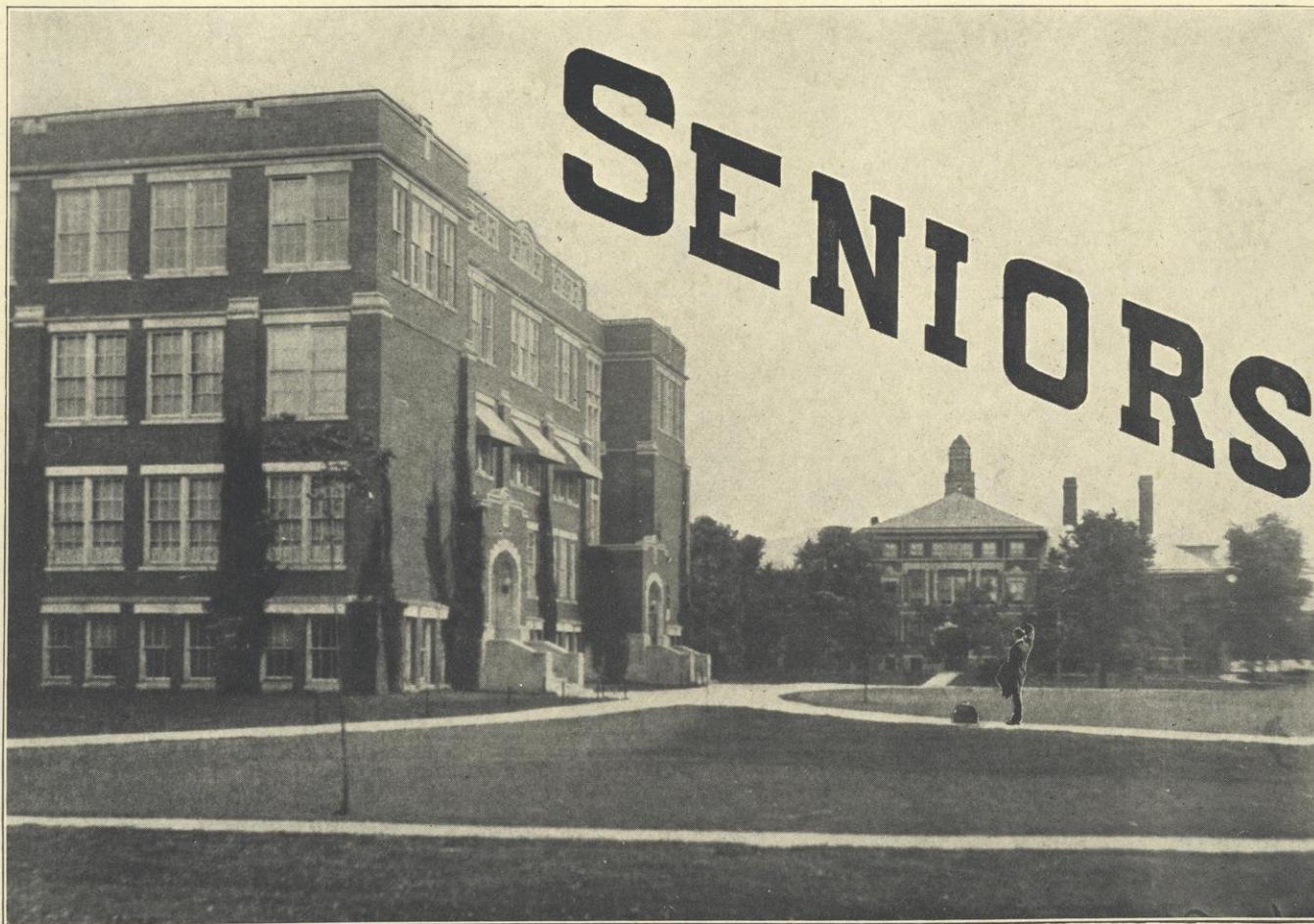
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During all leisure hours on spring fever days
We dreamily follow the stream's rocky ways.



SENIORS



1921 RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

Seniors 1921

On a sunny September morning in 1916, the class of 1921 started on its illustrious career as the largest, peppiest, handsomest, most talented, and industrious class that ever graduated from our beloved Alma Mater. This modest statement must be true, for we admit it ourselves and if any skeptic remains unconvinced he should ask our class advisor, Mr. Stratton.

Of the seventy freshies of an emerald hue who composed the class on that now far-distant but eventful day, only twelve brave souls remain to give us a concrete illustration of what five years in a school like the River Falls Normal will do for one. They are Helen Wasson, Irene Stewart, Florence Elliott, Ruth Fuller, Anna Hagestad, Lucile Kay, Ione Lundy, Zella Scott, Willard Segerstrom, Gudrun Jahr, Paul Cudd, and Abel Benson. Our number was increased from time to time by people from high schools all over the state so that in spite of the members we lost, our class steadily grew to its present proportions.

As freshmen, our group was distinguished for its pep and its classy basket-ball team of girls of which the only remaining member is Anna Hagestad.

We have won the inter-class championship games in athletics for two years and put on a record-breaking Prom in our junior year. We have furnished a great deal of talent to uphold the reputation of the school as a developer of brains and brawn. Witness the following list of stars in their line. Class Presidents—First Year, Paul Cudd and Michael Demulling; Second Year, Turner Standish and Herman Moline; Third Year, Willard Segerstrom; Fourth Year, Jean Miller and John Williams; Fifth Year, Leon Vennes and Percy Clapp.

Student Voice—Harold Stroede, E. C. Thoner, Paul Cudd, Tony Andrus, Irene Stewart, James Luther, Leo Shannon; Presidents of Societies, Willis Davis, Gladys Godden, Ernest Wilson, John Williams, Louis Seefeldt, Bessie Rouse, Lucile Kay.

Debate and Oratory—James Luther, John Williams, Leo Shannon, Alvin Howalt, Laura Kellar; Yell Leaders—Everett De Garmo, Tony Andrus, and Percy Clapp.

Football—Capt. Harvey Bliss, Percy Clapp, Joseph Gurnoe, William Johnson, William Quinn, Archie Morrow, Earl Fahland, and Dwight Chinnock; Basketball—Capt. Loyd Rice, Archie Morrow, Joseph Gurnoe, Dwight Chinnock; Girls Basketball—Honor McNally, Helen McNally, Anna Hagestad, Mae Brown; Baseball—Capt. James Luther, Loyd Rice, William Johnson, James Carolyn, Willis Davis, Clarence Carlson, Earl Fahland.

The class of 1921 hereby expresses its gratitude to the faculty members who have helped and inspired us in many more ways than they know, especially our class advisor who has given so much of his time, energy, patience, and talent to putting our class over the top.

Many times in the years to come we shall look over the pages of this Meletean and every now and then a glimpse of the familiar face of a classmate will cause us to muse as follows:

SENIORS 1921

Over the bridge of yesterday
My thoughts have turned to-night,
And out of the far off distance
Comes a tender glowing light
Which centers around the friendships
That have lasted through time and tide,
Though the chance and change of fortune
Have severed our pathways wide.
It may be that our earth's to-morrows
Can find us no meeting place,
And only in the hereafter
I shall see them face-to-face;
But when memory goes aroving
And the choice of a pathway comes,
I will choose the bridge of yesterday
In the days when we were chums.



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SENIORS

GILBERT ANDERSON — "Andy" ... Viroqua, Wis.
 Agr. Course.
 Agrifallian '20-'21; Meletean Staff '21; Treasurer
 Junior Class '20; Vice Pres. Class '21;
 Glee Club '20-'21.
"An artist who shakes a wicked hoof."

RUTH ANDERSON Larimore, N. Dak.
 Primary Course.
 Glee Club '21.
"She sings like a nightingale."

TONY ANDRUS Clarissa, Minn.
 Agr. and Prin. Course.
 Agrifallian '20-'21; Student Voice Staff '20-'21.
"Like a powder puff, I'm for the ladies."

SADIE ARNELL Balsam Lake, Wis.
 Prin. and Supervisors Course.
*"Without presuming or proclaiming
 She's ever toward her standards aiming."*

FLORENCE BATES Elmwood, Wis.
 Principals Course.
"Efficient is she in many things."



1921

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SENIORS

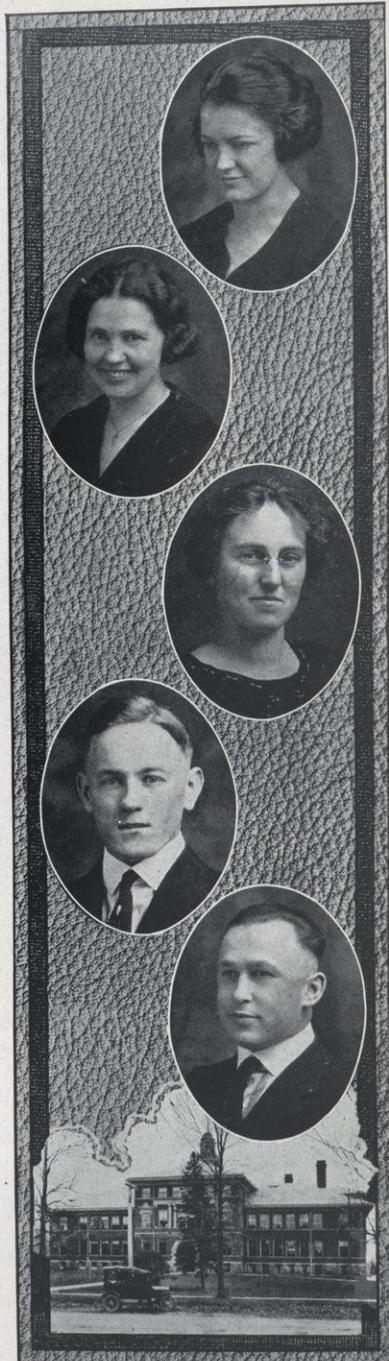
BLANCHE BA DOUR St. Paul, Minn.
 Grammar Course.
"In sooth I love not solitude."

IDA BARTHOLOMEW Menomonie, Wis.
 Primary Course.
"A student of striking personality."

MILDRED BARTLETT Ellsworth, Wis.
 Primary Course.
"Kind and conservative."

ABEL BENSON—"Abe" Clear Lake, Wis.
 Math. and Science.
 Spirit Club '19-'20.
"An appropriate name for a man with ability."

JULIUS BLAHA Two Rivers, Wis.
 Eng. and Science.
 Lincolnian '20-'21; N. C. A. Treas. '20.
"A good fellow whose friendship we all would claim."



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SENIORS



DAVID BOLES Ellsworth, Wis.

Principals Course.

"Leap year had its charms for me."

MARGARET BONNES Amery, Wis.

Grammar Course.

G. O. P. '20-21.

*"So quiet is she, so like a mouse
One would not know she were in the house."*

JULIA BREVAD Menomonie, Wis.

Supt. and Prin. Course.

"Always a friend to every one."

ALICE BROWN—"Brownie" River Falls, Wis.

H. S. Special.

Glee Club '20; Meletean Staff '21.

"Artistically inclined."

MAE BROWN—"Mae B" Durand, Wis.

Grammar Course.

Aurelia '20-'21; G. O. P. '20-21; Girls B. B. Team
'21.

*"Fling away studies, fling away care,
I'm off for a good time, come if you dare."*



1921

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SENIORS

MARION BUNKER Menomonie, Wis.
H. S. Course.

Aurelia '20-'21.
"Tho very small, a friend to all."



FREDERICK BUTH—"Fritzie" ... Waterloo, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '20-'21.
"A winner through work."

GEORGE CAIRNS—"Doc" Madison, Wis.
H. S. Course.
"Doc. Mean(s) well."

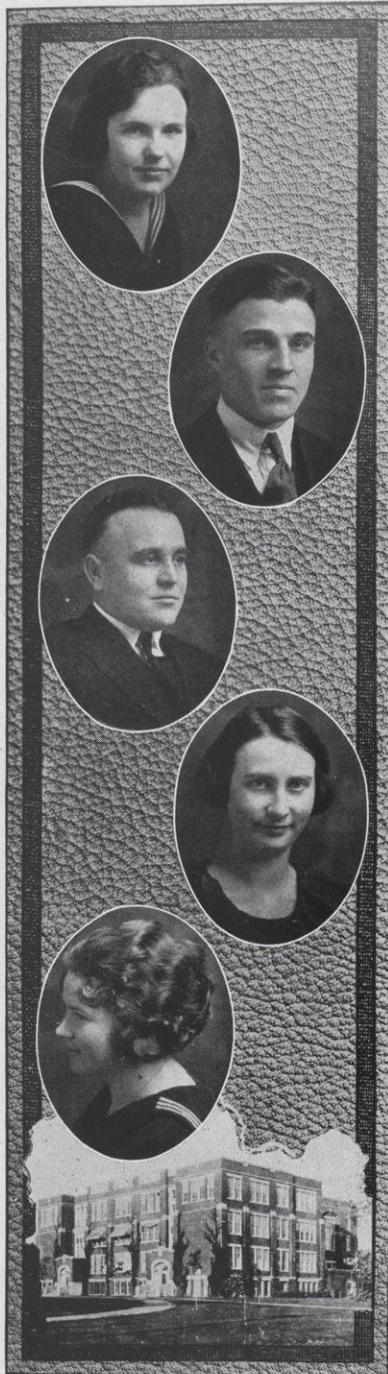
HATTIE CAMPBELL Ellsworth, Wis.
Primary Course.
Aurelia '20-21; Treas. '20; G. O. P. '20-'21.
"Her ambitions greatly exceed her size."

CLARENCE CARLSON—"Claude" .Hudson, Wis.
Hist. and Science.
Vice Pres. Senior Class '21, Baseball '20-'21.
"Good measure in both talents and strength
On the baseball field we gasp at his length."



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SENIORS

FLORENCE CHAPMAN—"Flo" .River Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Glee Club '20-'21;
Vice Pres. '21; Sec. Junior Class '19.

"Ready for anything you may ask,
Be it in fun or be it a task."

DWIGHT CHINNOCK—"Dorgan" River Falls, Wis.

Math. and Science.

Football '19-'20; Basketball '21.

"'Tis feared he will die of overwork."

PERCY CLAPP Roberts, Wis.
H. S. Prin.

Football '19-'20; Yell leader '21; Class Pres. '21.
"A leader in all lines (Grid. line included)."

THERESA COLLINS River Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.

Aurelia '20-'21; G. O. P. '20-'21; Sec. '21.

"Like the people of old, she has her Daniel."

MARY CRONK Clear Lake, Wis.
Primary Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21.

"Oh, what a pal was Mary."



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SENIORS

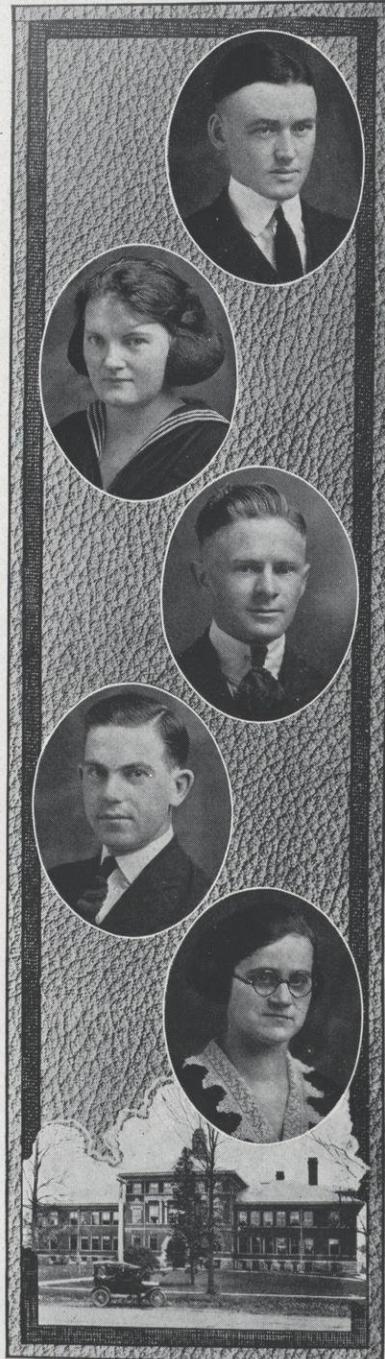
PAUL CUDD River Falls, Wis.
H. S. Course.
Spirit Club '20; Student Voice '20-'21.
"A shrewd head with a willingness to work."

MARJORIE CURRY Downing, Wis.
Grammar Course.
"A maiden who hath more thought than tongue."

EVERETT DE GARMO—"Shorty" Viroqua, Wis.
Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '20-'21.
*"Just because I'm little, there's no reason to fret,
For I'll shove my way through this world, you bet."*

ERWIN DAVIDSON—"Dave" .. River Falls, Wis.
Hist. and Eng.
Spirit Club '19-'20.
*"I used to believe that variety was the spice of life,
but now I have settled down."*

MARION DAVIS Prescott, Wis.
Primary Course.
Aurelia '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. Treas. '20-'21; G. O.
P. Sec. '20; Class Sec. '21.
"Just the kind of a pal to have around."



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RFM — MELETEAN — RFM

SENIORS



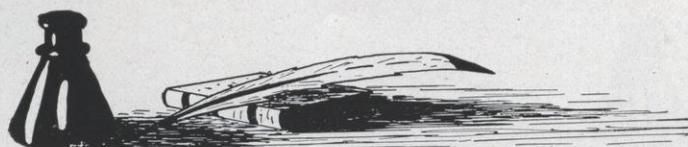
WILLIS DAVIS—"Daddy" Stanley, Wis.
Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '19-'20; Pres. '20-'21; Football '20;
Baseball '20-'21.
*"He works while he works and he wins what he
wills."*

GERTRUDE EDEBERG—"Trude" Menomonie, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Aurelia '20-'21.
"Words never fail her."

EDWARD EHLERT Vesper, Wis.
Prin. and Agr. Course.
Lincolnian '20-'21; Agrifallian '20-'21.
"Short, shy, and sharky."

FLORENCE ELLIOTT—"Flo" .. River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
G. O. P. Secy. '21; Aurelia '19-'20-'21; Sec. Just
Girls '21; Student Voice '18-'19;
Meletean '21.
*"We love you,
Just because of your complete completeness,
Just because you're you."*

EARL FAHLAND Clam Falls, Wis.
H. S. Course.
Vice Pres. Lincolnian '20; Spirit Club '19-'21;
Football '19-'20; Baseball '20-'21.
"A tidy man with timely actions."



1921

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SENIORS

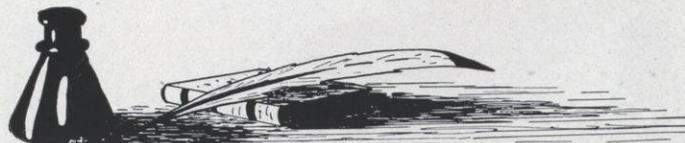
RUTH FULLER River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
G. O. P. '20-'21; Just Girls Treas. '21.
"A girl of choice selections."

LAPARDA GAETZMAN—"Parda" Wausau, Wis.
Grammar Course.
G. O. P. '19-'20-'21; N. C. A. Secy. '20; Meletean
'21.
*"We all love her, that's true,
Because she is always 'true blue.'"*

BLANCHE GERMAIN New Richmond, Wis.
Primary Course.
Glee Club '20-'21.
"A smiling countenance and a pleasing voice."

GLADYS GODDEN—"Glad" River Falls, Wis.
Eng. and Hist.
G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. Pres.
'20; Ass't. Editor Meletean '21.
"An exponent is she of leadership and work."

IRA GOODELL Hammond, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '19-'20-'21.
"Here, there, and everywhere."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

JOSEPH GRUNOE—"Joe" Hayward, Wis.
Special.

Football '20; Basketball '21; Baseball '21.
"Veritable material for the Olympics."

ANNA HAGESTAD River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.

Aurelia '20-'21; G. O. P. '20-'21; Class Sec. '18;
B. B. Capt. '20.
"A wonderful playmate is she."

TILLIE HAINES Arcadia, Wis.
Grammar Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21.
"Nature made my hair curly!"

DOROTHY HAMMILL Dickinson, N. D.
Hist. and Eng.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Vice Pres. Class
'19; B. B. Team '19.
"Matches are made in heaven."

ALMA HAUGE Whitehall, Wis.
Primary Course.

*"She runs her quiet modest race
Her ways win friends in every place."*



1921

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SENIORS

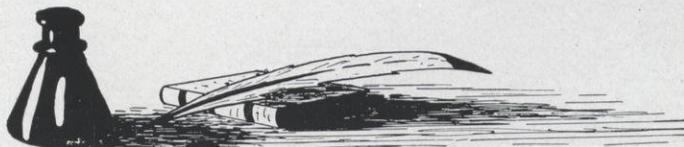
NETTIE HOCKING River Falls, Wis.
Eng. and Hist.
G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21.
"Seen often but seldom heard."

ALVIN HOWALT—"Senator" .. Stillwater, Minn.
3 yr. Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '20-'21; Meletean Staff '21; Civic Club,
Pres. '21.
"Take a tip from the judge; he has been around."

PAULINE HULL Hammond, Wis.
Math. and Eng.
Glee Club '20-'21.
"Success is the reward of diligence."

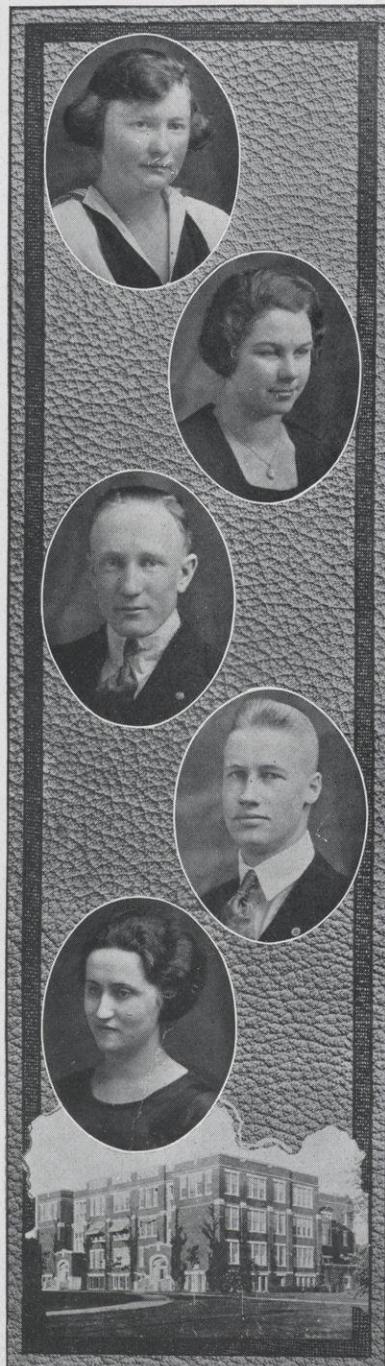
GLEN HUTCHINSON—"Hutch" Gilmanton, Wis.
Prin. and Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '19-'20-'21; Sec. '20.
"A man who knows through work."

MYRTLE JACOBSON Frankville, Wis.
Math. and Science.
Girls Glee Club Secy. '20; Meletean '21.
"Very diligent and studious."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

GUDRUN JAHR—"Goody" Hudson, Wis.
Hist. and Eng. Course.
Meletean Staff '21.

*"To work and do she's always willing.
Modestly her place she's filling."*

MABELLE JOHNSON—"Mab" .. River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
Glee Club '20-'21.

"She has a true and sincere heart."

WILLIAM JOHNSON—"Bill" Stanley, Wis.
H. S. Course.
Baseball '19-'20; Football '20.

"A student, an athlete, and a fusser."

RALPH KATNER Hudson, Wis.
Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '19-'20-'21; Treas. Senior Class '21.

*"He who controlleth the strings of the senior
pocket book."*

LUCILE KAY—"Ceil" Spring Valley, Wis.
Grammar Course.
G. O. P. Pres. '20; Aurelia '19-'20-'21.

"A jolly good scout with the right spirit."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

SENIORS

LAURA KELLAR St. Paul, Minn.
Prin. and Supervisors.
Debate Team '21.

"A woman with a future that looms."

GALEN KIRSCHER—"Pug" River Falls, Wis.
Commerce Course.
Lincolnian '19-'20-'21.
"Wit is society's best attire."

ESTHER KOENIG Wausau, Wis.
Primary Course.
*"When the sun has gone to rest,
That's the time that we love best."*

ALBERT LARSON River Falls, Wis.
H. S. Course.
"A scholar has no ennui."

PARNEL LARSON Grantsburg, Wis.
Supervisors Course.
*"Let there be showers of learning, but let me be in
them."*



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

ALVIN LUEBKE Forestville, Wis.
Agr. Course.

"His high ideals and good intention will place him high among men."

IONE LUNDY Hudson, Wis.
Grammar Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Glee Club '20-'21.
"Laugh and grow plump—I did."

JAMES LUTHER—"Jimmy" ... No. St. Paul, Minn.
Commerce Course.

Captain Baseball team '20; Lincolnian '19-'20-'21;
Student Voice '19-'20; Debate team '21;
Meletean Editor '21.
"A better fellow you cannot find."

IRENE MARQUARDT Clear Lake, Wis.
H. S. Course.

*"With high ideals and great ambition
It is nothing short of a captain for her."*

JESSIE McCULLOUGH Menomonie, Wis.
Grammar Course.

—relia '20-'21.
"She has a (Will) all her own."



1921

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SENIORS

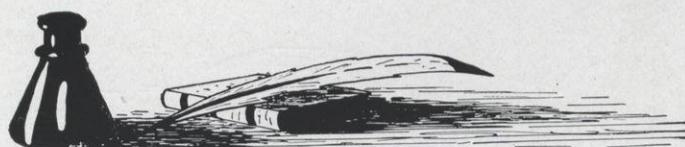
MARY McKENZIE St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
"A woman's greatest power is sincerity."

KATHERINE McLAUGHLIN .. Rhinelander, Wis.
Supervisors Course.
*"She's Irish in name, in manner, in wit,
As true as gold and as bright every bit."*

JANET McNABB Shell Lake, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Basketball '21.
*"She's a wizard of rate
At the baseball plate."*

HELEN McNALLY New Richmond, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Basketball '21; G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21.
*"A jolly good scout just brimful of pep,
You'll have to go some with her to keep step."*

HONOR McNALLY New Richmond, Wis.
Grammar Course.
Basketball Team, Capt. '21.
"A championship player of basketball."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

ELLEN MELSBY Spring Valley, Wis.
Primary Course.

G. O. P., Vice Pres. '20; Aurelia '20-'21.

*"Dark brown eyes are dangerous things,
And sometimes keep us from getting wings."*

FLORENCE MILLER Ellsworth, Wis.
H. S. Course.

Camp Fire Guardian '20-'21.

"A guardian who deserves the name."

IDA MITLING Menomonie, Wis.
Supt. and Prin. Course.

"Takes life serious, a conscientious student."

DELIA NELSON Woodville, Wis.
Primary Course.

"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."

HARRY NEWMAN—"Doc" Poynette, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '20-'21.

"He works while we sleep."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

SENIORS

CLARENCE NOHR Wausau, Wis.

3 yr. Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '20-'21.

"Oh, that's easy."



IDA NORTH Hudson, Wis.

Grammar Course.

"Few heads as small that hold as much."

LEONARD NOTTESTAD Viroqua, Wis.

3 yr. Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '21.

*"His influence was often wondered at,
But his recitations were not surprising."*

SWEN E. OLSON Mountain, Wis.

3 yr. Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '20-'21; Glee Club '19-20.

"Music hath great charm for me."

ARTHUR PAFF—"Art" Elk Mound, Wis.

Agr. and Prin. Course.

Agrifallian '19-'20-'21; Spirit Club '19-'20; Manager
Follansbee Club.

"If you love the girl why don't you marry her?"



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

MAE PARKER Webster, Wis.
Grammar Course.

*"She puts her worries in the bottom of her trunk
Then she sits on the lid and smiles."*

ROBERT PARKER—"Bob" Tomahawk, Wis.
Prin. and Agr. Course.

Vice Pres. Agrifallian '19; Treas. '20.

*"Rather hard to learn to know but well worth the
acquaintance."*

EMILY PERKINS—"Sis" Ellsworth, Wis.
Grammar Course.

Meletean '21; G. O. P. Pres. '21.

"Worth her weight in gold."

HELEN PITTMAN Baldwin, Wis.
Primary Course.

Aurelia '20-'21; Glee Club '20-'21.

*"Her beauty and her modesty
Win to her friends of constancy."*

GRACE PRICE Baldwin, Wis.
Grammar Course.

"I'm satisfied because I'm just like me."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

SENIORS

WILLIAM QUINN—"Bill" St. Paul, Minn.
Principal's Course.

Lincolnian '19-'20; Football '20.

"*I love work and anything I love I can't abuse.*"

HARVEY REARDON River Falls, Wis.
Commerce Course.

"*Better be out of the world than out of style.*"

JOHN RENO Spooker, Wis.
Math. and Science.

Lincolnian '20-'21; Meletean '21; Oratorical Con-
test '21.

"*Co-ordination of brains and brawn.*"

EVELYN ROLOFF—"Ev" Wausau, Wis.
Primary Course.

G. O. P. '19-'20-'21; Aurelia '19-'20-'21.

"*A girl in ten thousand.*"

MYRTLE RUDD New Richmond, Wis.
Math. and Science.

Camera Club, Sec. '21.

"*Give me a bonus (Bonnes) man.*"



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

EMMA SABBY Baldwin, Wis.
Primary Course.

"A thing well done is twice done."

EDWIN SCHROEDER Marshfield, Wis.
Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '20-'21; Debate '21.

"Talent and genius, like murder, will out."

ISABEL SCOTT River Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.
G. O. P. '20-'21; Pres. G. A. A. '20-'21.

"Efficient is she in many ways."

ZELLA SCOTT River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
G. O. P. '20-'21.

"Not too small to be recognized."

LOUIE SEEFELDT Wausau, Wis.
Principal's Course.
Meletean Staff '20-'21; Football '20; Class
Treas. '21.

"The ace of the staff, who puts our scenes in print."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

SENIORS

WILLIARD SEGERSTROM River Falls, Wis.
Math. and Science.

*"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

CATHERINE SHANNON Ellsworth, Wis.
Grammar Course.
G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Glee Club '20-'21.
"Where Irish wit lacked not."

LEO SHANNON Ellsworth, Wis.
Eng. and Hist.
Lincolnian '19-'20-'21; Debate Team '20-'21; Meletean '20-'21; Student Voice '20.
"One long year I wasted as a non-fusser."

PEARL SINCOX Minneapolis, Minn.
Eng. and French.
G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21.
"Why hurry when there is time to waste?"

DOUGLAS SLATTER—"Doug".... River Falls, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.
"A Chevrolet, a car any woman can drive."



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



SENIORS

CLAIR SMITH Chippewa Falls, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.

"In vain did nature try to conceal the man by naming him Smith."

RAYMOND SORENSEN Ellsworth, Wis.
Prin. Course.

Lincolnian, Secy. and Treas. '20-'21.

"The Gentleman from the Hub now has the floor."

ROLAND STELZER—"Bromo Seltzer" Mishicot, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '20-'21.

"There is life a plenty but of the sober minded."

IRENE STEWART—"Stew" River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Meletean Staff
'21; Student Voice '19-'20-'21.

*"Lovely, and peppy, and brilliant too,
We open our hearts to the dearness of you."*

WINIFRED STEVENSON—"Steve" River Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Glee Club Treas.
'21.

*"She always burns the midnight oil,
But never, I fear, in toil."*



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

SENIORS

HAROLD STROEDE—"Hal" Wausau, Wis.
Special.
Spirit Club '20; Student Voice Asst. Editor '20;
Student Voice Editor '21.

"An Editor whose Voice is well worth hearing."

MARIE SWANSON River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
G. O. P. '21.

"Health is the vital principle of bliss."

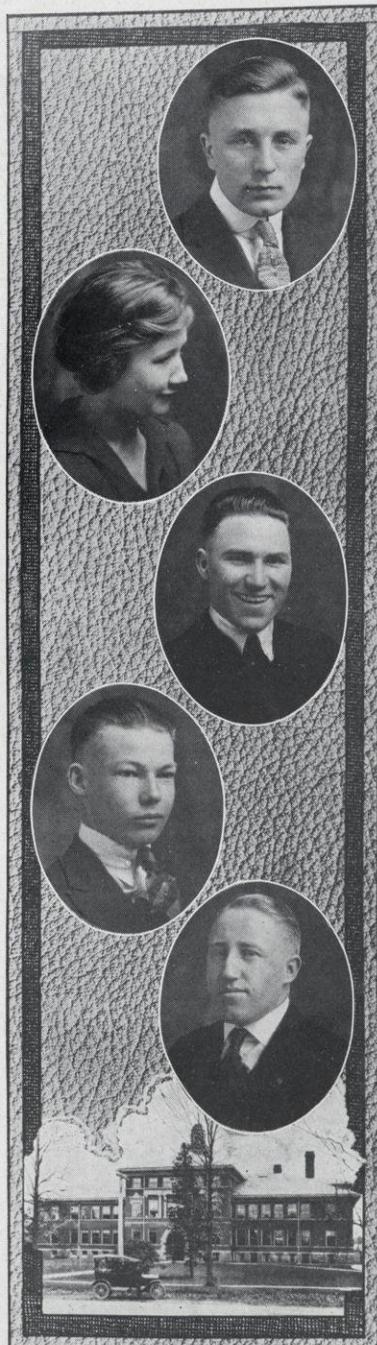
WALTER SWEENEY Spring Valley, Wis.
H. S. Course.
Lincolnian '20-'21.

"This life is just one woman after another."

CARLYLE THELANDER River Falls, Wis.
H. S. Course.
"Time is money, give me time."

EVELYN C. THONER Ellsworth, Wis.
Special.
Student Voice '20-'21; Mgr. Baseball '21.

"The Hugh Fullerton of our midst."



1921

BFN — MELETEAN — BFN



SENIORS

CAROL TOSTRUD River Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.
"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."

EARL VANCE Viroqua, Wis.
3 yr. Agr. Course.
Agrifallian '19-'20-'21.
"Women, women everywhere, but they concern me not."

LEONA VAN DERHYDEN Wabino, Wis.
Math. and Science.
"Best liked is she who is alike to all."

GRACE VAN MARTER River Falls, Wis.
History and English.
"Worth well proven."

LEON VENNES—"Red" Menomonie, Wis.
Agr. Course.
Agrifallian, Vice Pres. '20; Class Pres. '20; Y. M.
C. A. Sec. and Treas. '20.
*"One who did from us depart,
But leave it to Leon to get the start."*



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

SENIORS

HELEN WASSON River Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21; Meletean '21.
"When Irish eyes are smiling."

SHIRLEY WHITE River Falls, Wis.
H. S. Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia Vice Pres. '20; Y. W. C.
A. Vice Pres. '20; Pres. Just Girls '20.
"She, Shirley, is nice."

FLORENCE WIGER River Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.
"A sunny disposition and an ever ready smile."

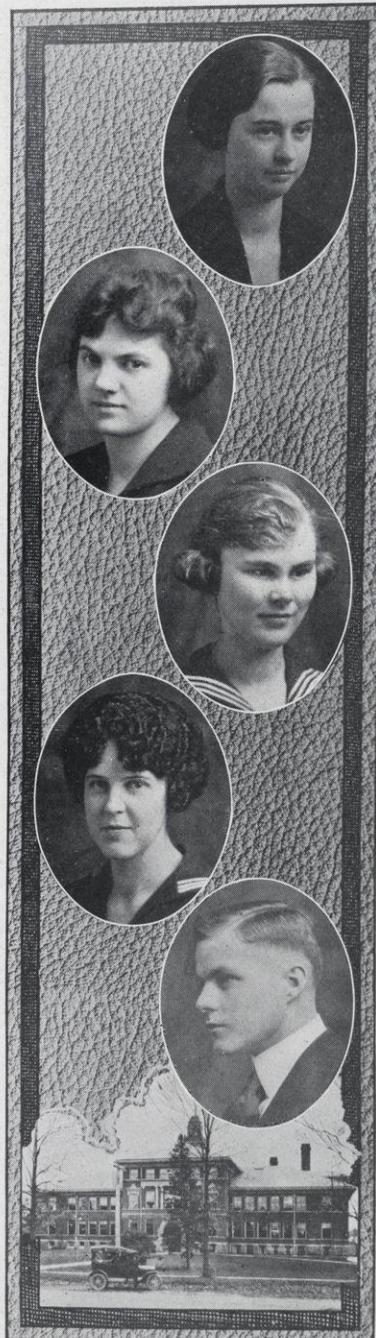
MILDRED WILL St. Croix Falls, Wis.
Primary Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21.
*"School she loves, this we know well,
And hath other lovers besides we can tell."*

JOHN WILLIAMS Earl, Wis.
Math. and Science.

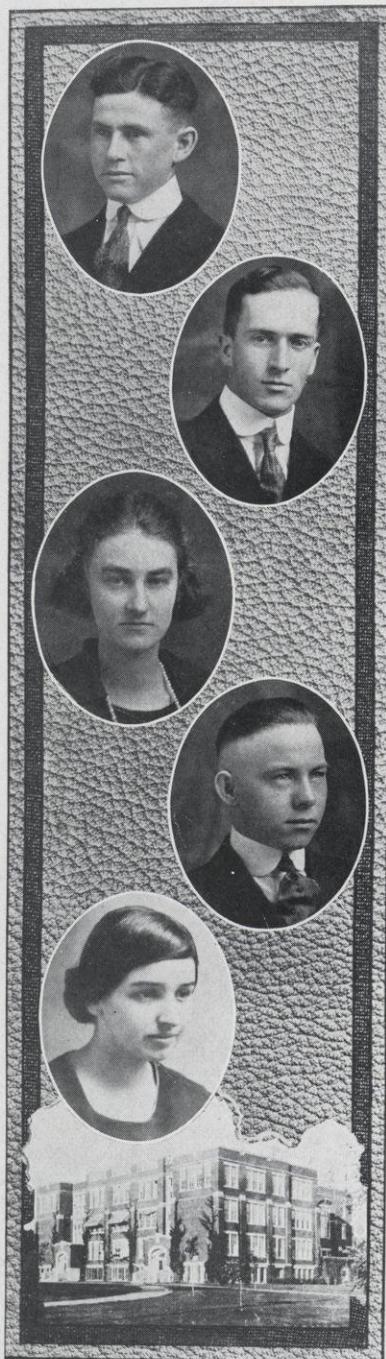
Lincolnian '19-'20-'21; Pres. '20; Pres. of Class
'20; Meletean Staff '21; Oratory '20; De-
bate team '20-'21.

"An artistic temperament which makes him copious."



1921

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SENIORS

SCOTT WILLIAMSON—"Casey" ..Hudson, Wis.
Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '19-'20-'21.

"He is just what he would have people think."

EARNEST WILSONSextonville, Wis.
Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '19-'20-'21.

"Two is one. Right is might."

STELLA WOLFERiver Falls, Wis.
Grammar Course.

Aurelia '20-'21; Glee Club '20-'21.

"Study and more study."

JOHN ZAHORIKKewaunee, Wis.
Prin. and Agr. Course.

Agrifallian '20-'21.

"Earnest in every endeavor."

MARY RANDSt. Paul, Minn.
Math. and Eng.

"Quiet, earnest, and industrious."



1921

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SENIORS

DAGNY CHRISTIANSON . . . Menomonie, Wis.

Grammar Course.

Aurelia '20; G. O. P. '20.

"Love, life, joy, and more love."

RUTH GEHRKE Menomonie, Wis.

H. S. Course.

G. O. P. '20-'21; Aurelia '20-'21.

"She could argue a fish out of water and make him believe he were better off than before."

RUBY PRESTON Spring Valley, Wis.

Grammar Course.

"A student conservative and sedate."

MARY RAND St. Paul, Minn.

Math. and Eng.

"Quiet, earnest, and industrious."

BESSIE ROUSE Rice Lake, Wis.

Math. and Science.

Glee Club '20-'21; Y. W. C. A. Sec. '20-'21; Aurelia Pres. '20; G. O. P. '21.

"She goes ahead with right good will, any responsible task to fulfill."



1921

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LOCALS



CARLY + CASEY



MARION



Where Is He?



Both Halves



HARVEY



S.P.W.



THE PRESIDENT

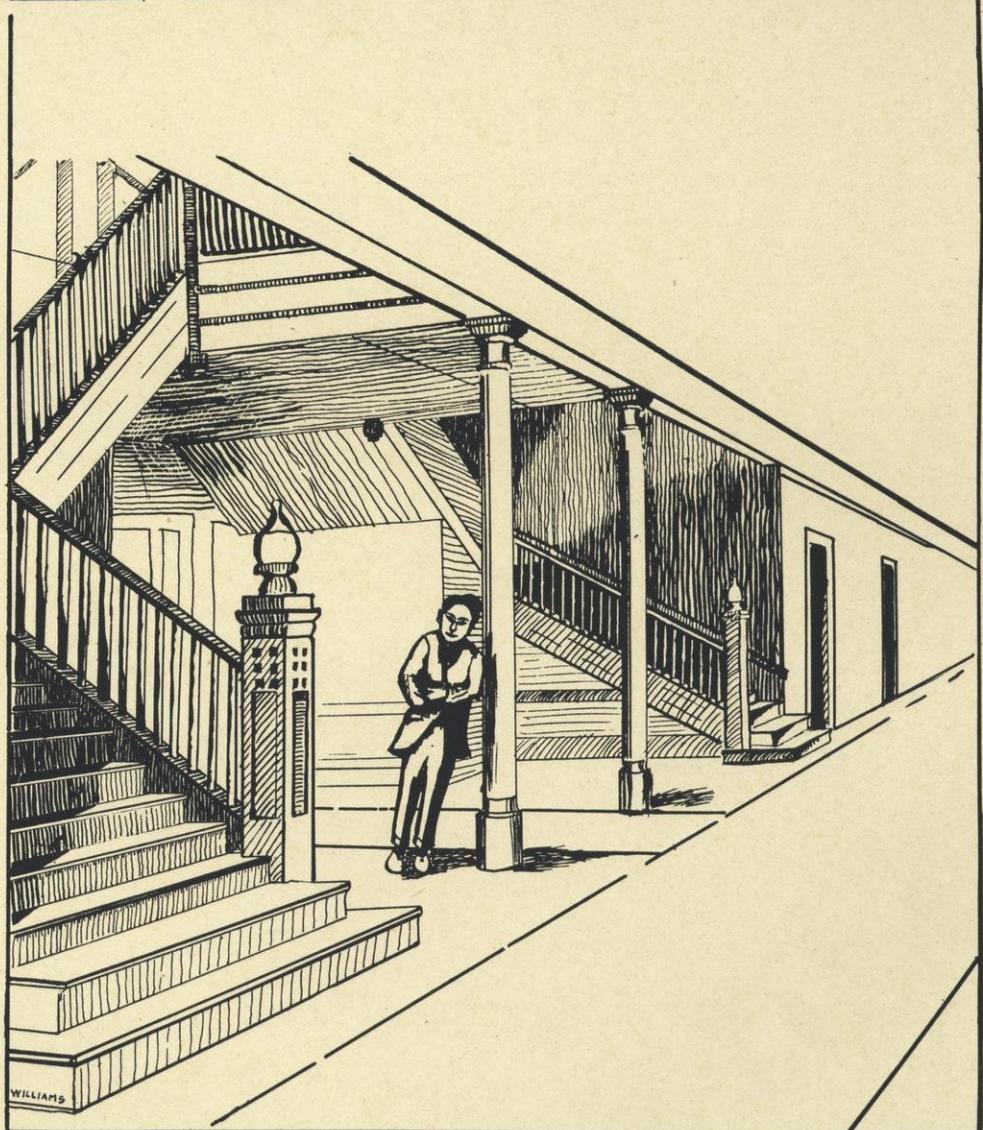


BREVAD

SENIOR SNAPS



JUNIORS



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

Juniors

CLAIRe MORGAN	<i>President</i>	ALFRED C. KIEFER
JOSEPH BLOOMGRIN	<i>Vice President</i>	MARY CARROLL
ELIZABETH ADAMS	<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET FOLLANSBEE
ELLIOT NELSON	<i>Treasurer</i>	ARTHUR THORPE
Advisor—MR. WHITENACK.		

The success of the junior class in its many tasks during the past year has to a great extent been due to the work of our class advisor, Mr. Whitenack. No matter how difficult the task to be accomplished he has always been ready to lend a helping hand or give some good advice. Through his efforts, the class has enjoyed a very successful year and bids fair to accomplish even more next year.

The juniors made their "debut" into society at their Christmas party. Contrary to custom, this "coming out" party took the form of a track meet. The class was divided into four college groups: Ripon, Carroll, Lawrence, and Beloit. Representatives of each college competed in the various events of the track meet. Undreamed of athletic ability was displayed by various members of the class. The "standing Broad Grin" and the broad jump (big feet won this event), were some of the amusing events that took place. The rivalry between the colleges added to the excitement. A short musical program followed the meet; refreshments were served; and dancing occupied the rest of the evening.

A cabaret scene was the unusual setting for the annual "Junior Prom." Old rose and gray were the key notes of the color scheme. Old rose drapes divided the space around the edge of the floor into booths which inclosed a table and two gray covered chairs. The upper part of the gymnasium was cunningly concealed by rose and gray streamers interwoven. The lighting effect was, perhaps, what determined the success of the decorations. A small light shed a soft glow over each table. The dancing floor was lighted by two large rose lights which hung at either end of the room. A "cozy corner" further accommodated the dancers. The dancing program consisted of twenty dances with five "extras." There were waltzes, fox-trots, and one-steps to the satisfaction of all. As every one went reluctantly home, there was only praise for the junior class.

The class has taken a very keen interest in the athletics of the school, and is proud of its contribution to the success of this year's teams. It was well represented on the Normal football, basketball, and baseball squads. Several of the outstanding players were juniors. Prospects for some unusually strong teams next year look good, when we are assured of the return of several senior athletes. These with the excellent junior stock will inevitably bring us the bacon.

The junior class is like America—composite in character. Its members have come from various parts of Wisconsin and brought along a great diversity of intellectual gifts and valuable "experiences which give the class a versatile and interesting esprit de corps." It is interesting to note that the juniors enter enthusiastically into every wholesome enterprise of school life. Whether it is debating, athletics, oratory, or social events the class always has its representatives in evidence. This getting behind everything that keeps the name of River Falls in the van is an outstanding characteristic of our class. One of the junior slogans is "Loyalty to our alma mater."



1921

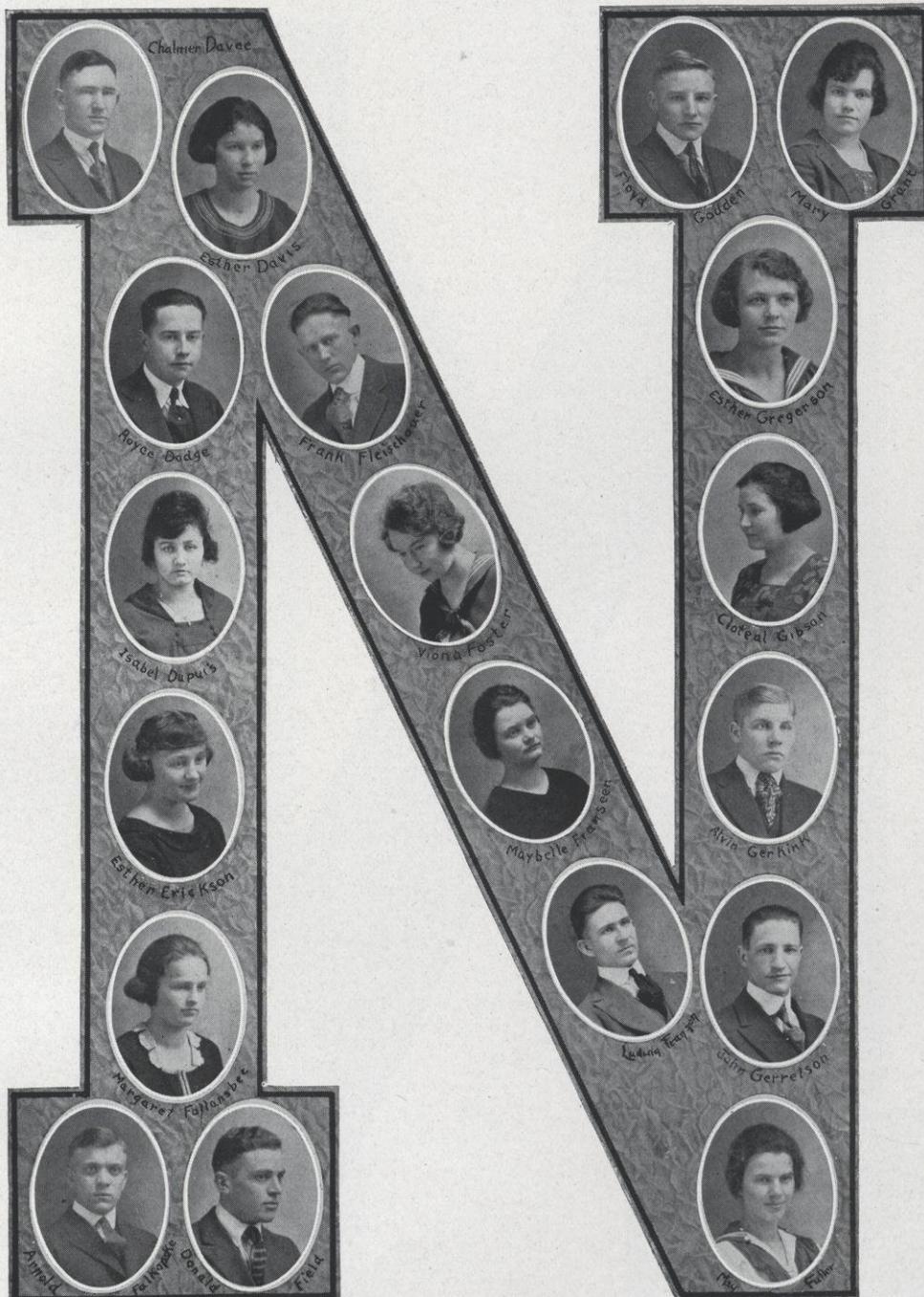
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JUNIORS



1921
 R.F.N. — MELETEAN — R.F.N.

JUNIORS



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

JUNIORS



1921
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JUNIORS



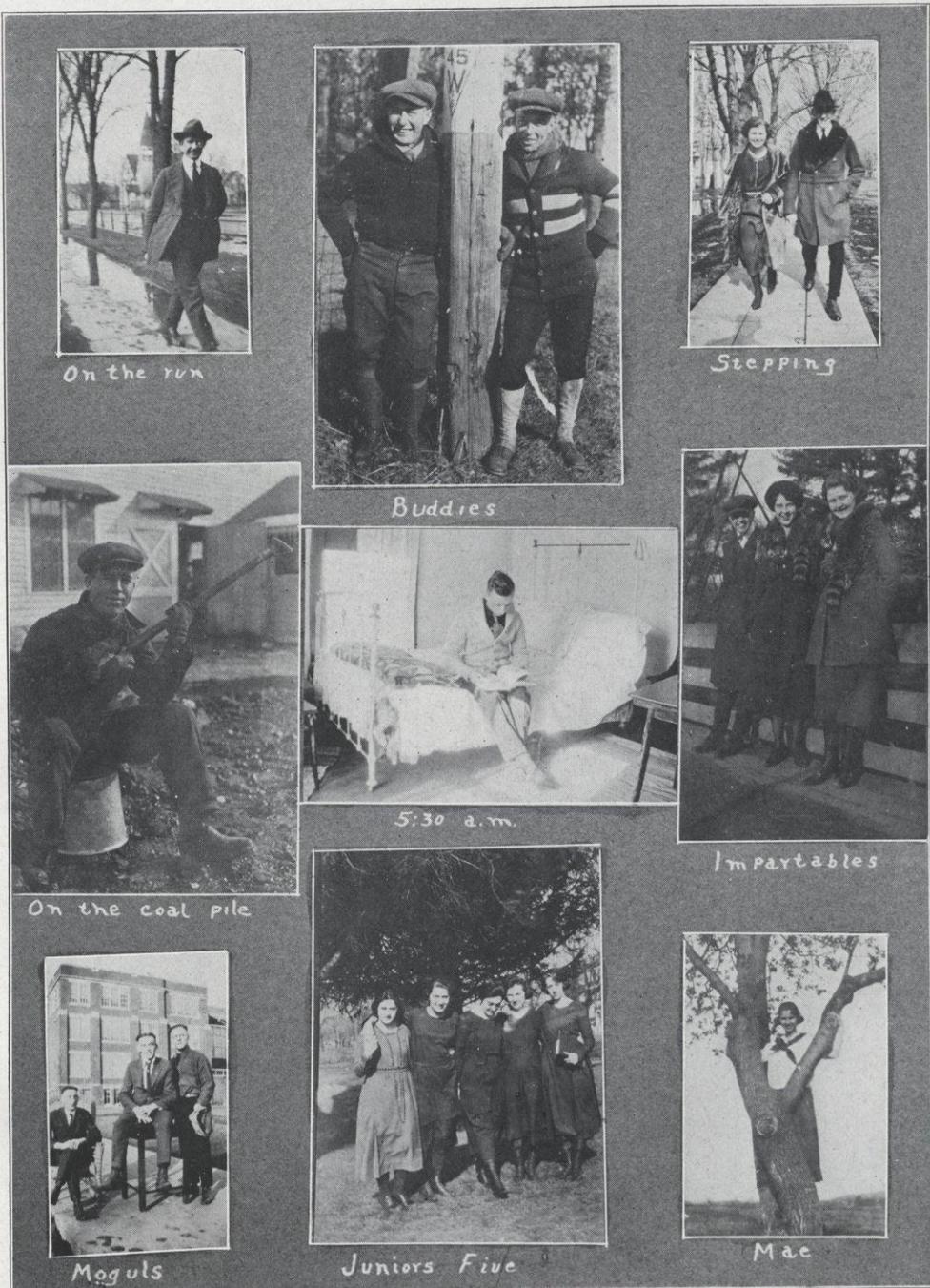
1921
RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

JUNIORS



1921
 R.F.N. — MELETEAN — R.F.N.

JUNIORS



VICTIMS OF THE KODAK

1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



BED BUNKIES



KRANKS



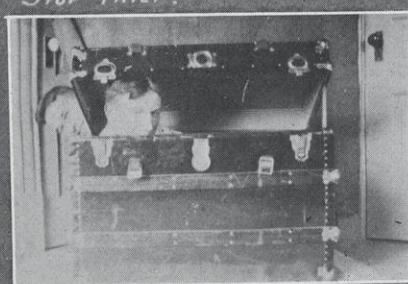
Charlie



WHOISHE



For A Goal

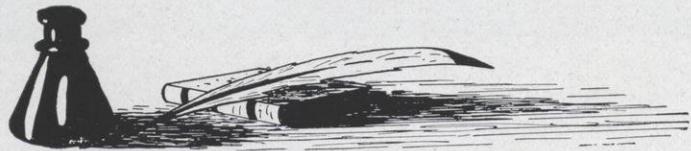


Well Parked

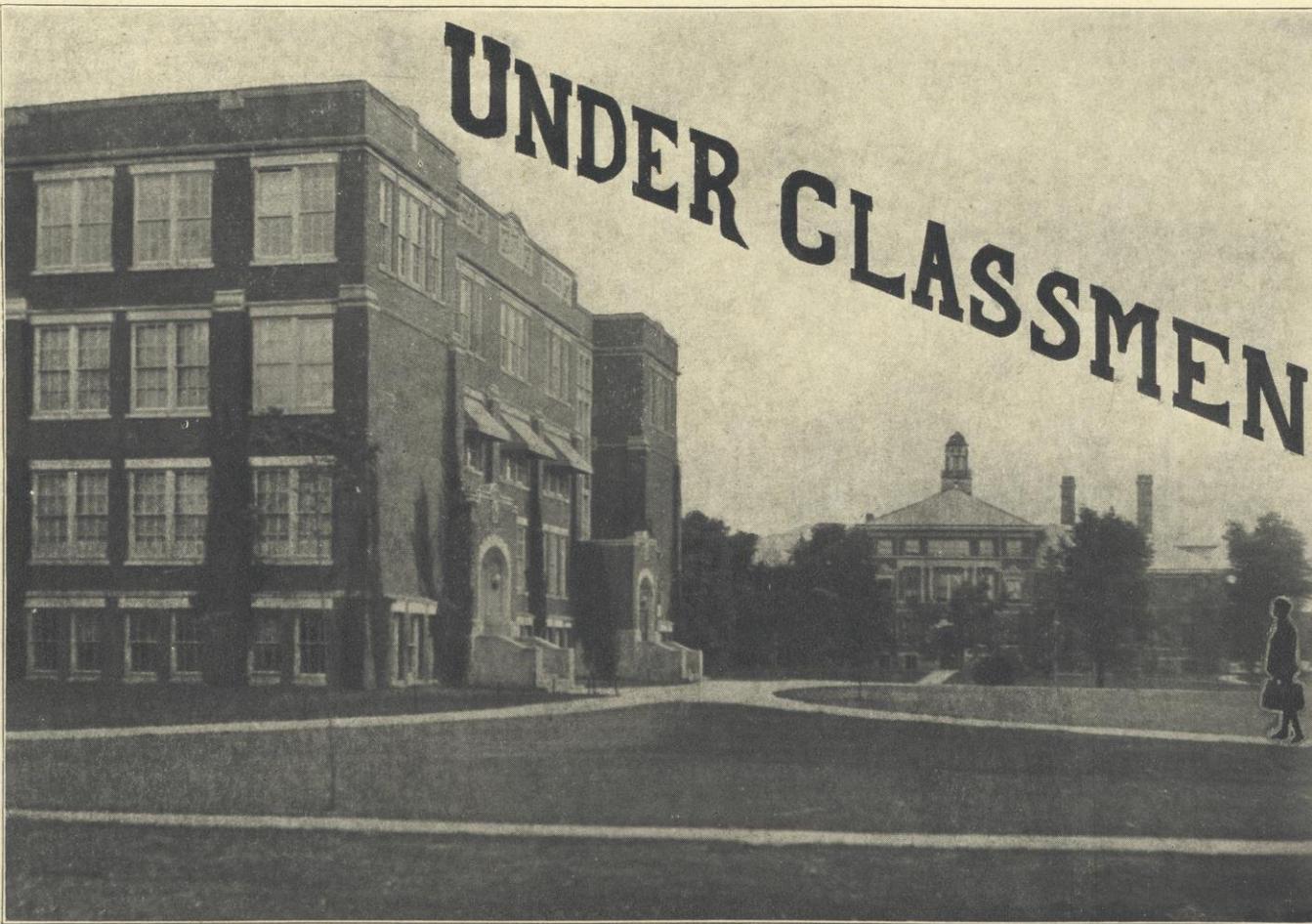


A Night Inn

STUDENTS?



UNDER CLASSMEN



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

The High School Department

In the early history of the Wisconsin Normal Schools very few other state-supported, teacher-training institutions existed. The high school, as we know it today, had not been brought to the people of our state, so that those who wished to teach either took examinations after private preparation, or entered the Normal School. With no secondary school superstructure, the Normal School courses were at first four years in length. People were admitted about as they are now admitted to the high schools. Various changes have come in the matter of courses of study, until, at present, we have a five year course in several of the normal schools, while others admit no students who are not high school graduates.

River Falls still maintains this five year course. Candidates for teaching are admitted anywhere above the eighth grade and they are able to secure a Normal School diploma in five years. The first three years of this course is often called the High School Department.

This department serves two important purposes. First, it is a pre-normal department. Students who complete the required studies are admitted to the junior class of the Normal School and there may enter any of the courses offered for teachers. Second, it affords a field for practice teaching for the students of the Normal School who are preparing to teach in the public high schools of the state.

The course of study is very similar to a public high school course. It provides for thorough work in English, Agriculture, Science, History, Civics, Mathematics, and Vocational Subjects. Emphasis is placed upon the important features of those subjects that form the foundation to a good professional course for teachers.

The work is administered as a part of the Normal School. One of the regular teachers acts as a principal who supervises the program selections of the students and aids in checking up the progress and attainments of the students. The subjects offered are taught by the regular members of the Normal School faculty, and practice teaching is carefully supervised and directed by these teachers.

The department usually enrolls about one hundred students. These people come from the model school, from surrounding rural and graded schools, or from village schools some distance away. Usually those coming from a distance are people who have been forced to leave high school to work, and come to this school in preference to re-entering their local high school. As the student body is not segregated, a marked stimulation is experienced from the contact with the upper classes. During the first three years the mingling of the students with those of the upper classes develops a Normal School spirit among them. Most of those that enroll in this department finish the Normal School and become teachers.

Their social activities are largely co-operative with those of the other classes. Their chief ambition is to become juniors. Their loyalty is for the RED and WHITE.



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

THIRD YEARS



HARRY PRATT	<i>President</i>	LUCY DEMULLING
IRENE LUBERG	<i>Vice President</i>	OLIVER YOUNGREN
FRANCES ELLSWORTH	<i>Secretary</i>	JESSIE JACKSON
PAULINE NORSENG	<i>Treasurer</i>	BLAKE PHILLIPS

Advisor—GLEN JUNKMAN.

The third years have enjoyed an eventful year. The first semester, class party was a success in every respect, and they demonstrated their talents during the second semester by winning the first prize at the all-school party. Three of their men played on the H. S. basketball squad, and several of the girls have been prominent in the musical organizations. It has been a prosperous and happy year.



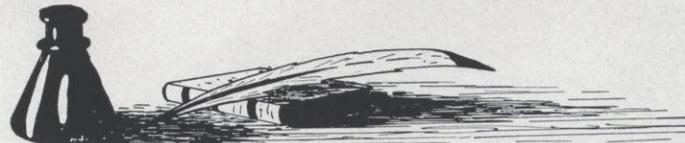
1921
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SOPHOMORES

HENRY PEDERSON	<i>President</i>	SIGRID RASMUSSEN
SIGRID RASMUSSEN	<i>Vice President</i>	AGNES McDONALD
LAURA PEDERSON	<i>Secretary</i>	HENRY PEDERSON
GENEVIEVE STEWART	<i>Treasurer</i>	ESTHER TEUSAU
Advisor—MR. HAYWARD.		

The second year group has become a well organized class and enters into all the school and class activities with enthusiasm. About forty students answer to the sophomore roll call and every one is a booster for the organization. During the school year they have had several parties, the big events being the party to the freshmen and the return party given by the first year group.



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FRESHMEN

NICHOLAS WIGER	President	ALICE DUNN
AVERY AMES	Vice President	RAYMOND ORVOLD
BERNICE SHELDREW	Secretary	GLEN GALLUP
DORLAND KONICHEK	Treasurer	LORRAINE NELSON
Advisor—MISS LATTA		

The freshman class began its career in the Normal High School with an enrollment of fifty-three members. In this, their first year, they have evidenced great activity. In athletics, the boys won the inter-class tournament and the girls' team ranked second. Several of the girls are members of the girls' chorus. Very successful class picnics have been held and a fine co-operative spirit has been shown in all their work.



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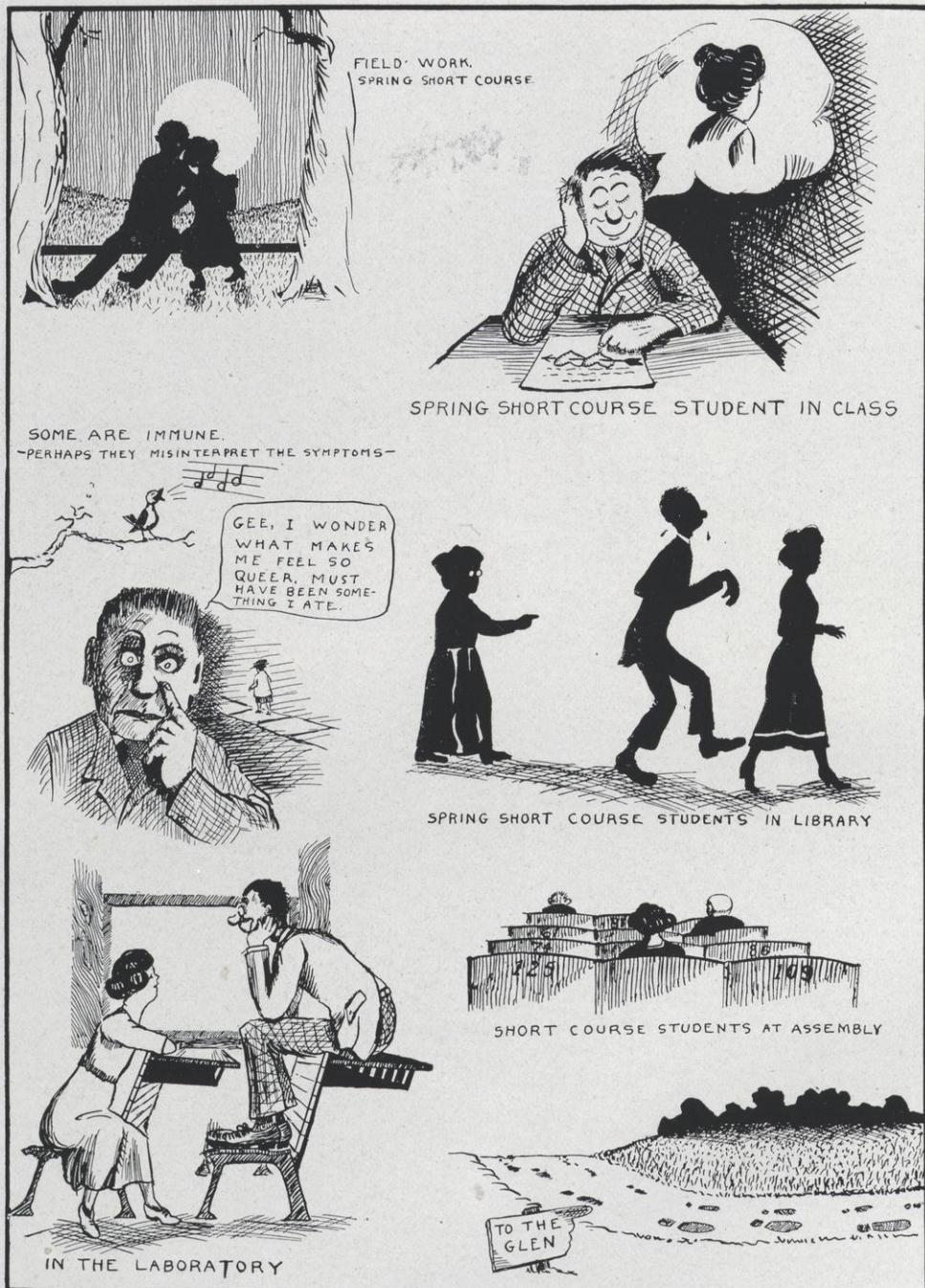


UNDER-CLASS SNAPS



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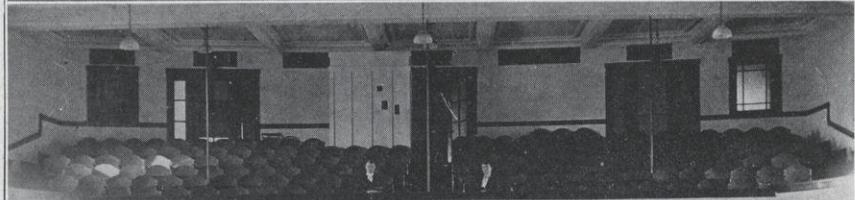
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1921
BFN — MELETEAN — BFN



THE LIBRARY



AT ASSEMBLY



AGRICULTURE



1921

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AGRICULTURE



The Activities of the Agricultural Department

A great deal is expected of the agricultural teacher. Not only must he be able to teach successfully, but in addition he is expected to take an active part in the agricultural activities of the community. The live agricultural teacher must have the courage and initiative to be a leader in his community as far as agricultural events are concerned. With this in mind this department plans a number of outside activities during the year. The main purpose of these outside enterprises is to give the student actual participation in these events instead of talking about them.

Two important events are carried out each year. During the winter, a two days' crop and poultry show is held. The money needed to finance this show is raised by the students, a play being given for that purpose. Committees are appointed to take charge of the advertising, entries, etc., under the direction of the members of the Agricultural Department. A number of educational exhibits are arranged by the students, bringing out important points in regard to the value of milk, the plan of crop rotations, arrangement of farm buildings, soil tests, poultry exhibitions, and demonstrations.

In the spring, a Live Stock Show is held. Beginning eight years ago with a few head of live stock, this show has grown until between two and three hundred head of only pure bred cattle are shown. It is the largest Live Stock Show in this part of the state. Students assist in preparing and showing animals for exhibit. They also assist in the entering of the live stock, and farmers frequently engage their services to help them fit stock on their own farms. By being in such intimate contact with these activities, it is felt that confidence in organizing and taking charge of such events in the communities where they may be located, will be greatly increased.



1921

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AGRICULTURE

Agriculture at the River Falls Normal School

The Agricultural Department at the River Falls Normal School was organized in 1912. Each of the Normal schools in the state was given the opportunity to specialize in some particular department. The Board of Regents, believing in agricultural possibilities here, authorized the president of the school to develop a course in agriculture. At that time the school had only one building and the agricultural work and also the chemistry was handled on the third floor. Only two teachers were needed. Professor W. S. Welds, now professor of agricultural education in the Massachusetts Agricultural College, was director of the course. Professor A. C. Kuennen, now County Agent in North Dakota, was the other member of the department. The first graduating class consisted of three members. One of these men holds a responsible position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Another is acting as business agent for a group of farmers in St. Croix County, while the third member owns and operates a large farm near River Falls. The teaching staff has been increased until now there are four men devoting their entire time, and three others doing part time teaching for the department.

Equipment. The department is very well equipped now to do effective work. Laboratories and class rooms used for agriculture instruction occupy all of the lower floor and part of the third floor. A large, two-story, shop building furnishes ample facilities for giving practical and thorough courses in blacksmithing, carpentry, architectural drawing, concrete instruction, tractors, and tractor operation. The school owns and operates a farm of 100 acres. The farm is managed from a practical standpoint. A portion of the land is devoted to experimental work. Classes in agricultural chemistry carry out experimental plots, studying the use and application of fertilizers. Soil tests and analyses are made. While the students are not required to do a great deal of actual farm work, yet they are on hand for much observation, and at opportune times, some of the practical work. A large barn was built last year and the school maintains a large herd of pure bred Holstein and Guernsey cattle. This herd is kept for the purpose of furnishing facilities for livestock judging and to give practical work in dairy testing, feeding, and veterinary practice. The herd sire is a son of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 37th. This animal is considered to be one of the three best Holstein sires in the United States. He recently sold for \$100,000.00. With a son of this animal at the head of the herd, the Normal School, in time, should have one of the outstanding herds in this part of the state.

Method of Instruction. While the school has ample equipment for handling the agricultural work, yet, in order to give the prospective teachers a full grasp of the situation, it seems necessary that they be given an opportunity to study farms, crops, and livestock on surrounding farms. A large truck and two touring cars are available for that purpose and frequently trips are made to farms of successful farmers. Since considerable of the instruction in a high school must be done on the farms, it is felt that this practice will better acquaint the men with this method of instruction.

The River Falls Agricultural Department occupies a prominent place in the agricultural education work, not only in Wisconsin but in the entire country. There is no normal school in the United States that turns out as many agricultural teachers as our own. Over one-half of the teachers of agriculture in Wisconsin are graduates of the River Falls Normal School. Numerous calls come from Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, and other states. There is a strong demand for graduates of this school. With the prospect of more buildings, the future of the agricultural work at River Falls assumes a very rosy outlook.



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AGRICULTURE



Short Course Students 1921



Rafter Cutting



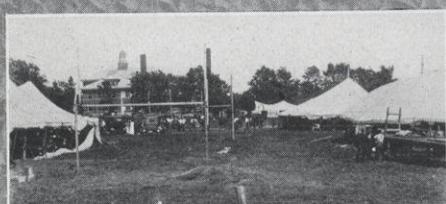
Shop Practice



Governor Addresses Farmers



Tractor Instruction



Stock Show 1920



Practical Operation

1921

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AGRICULTURE



The Agrifallian Society

First row: Lee, Paynter, Hansen, Hutchinson, Kelm, R. Stelzer, Larsen, Ehlert, Stlotz.
Second row: Andrus, Buth, Thorsness, Nohr, Howalt, Olsen, M. Stelzer, Paff, Hawk.

Third row: Newman, Parker, Anderson, Nottestad, Mallen, Moran, Swansen, Zahorik, Gross.

Fourth row: Otterson, Nuttelman, Katner, Vennes, Smith, Williamson, Davis.

First Semester	OFFICERS	Second Semester
WILLIS DAVIS	President	EARNEST WILSON
LEON VENNES	Vice President	EARL HILDEBRAND
GLEN HUTCHINSON	Secretary	RUDOLPH HANSEN
HENRY OTTERSON	Treasurer	ARTHUR PAFF
	Advisor, PROF. A. N. JOHNSON	

The Agrifallian Society was organized in 1912. It is one of the oldest organizations of the school, and its strength is recognized by the other societies. The organization fosters a spirit of fellowship, and equality, which cannot be obtained in any other way.

The society is of great educational value in that it affords the students taking the agriculture course, and all those interested in agriculture, a chance to participate in the discussion of modern farm problems. It also gives them a chance to exercise their ability in debating, public speaking, and parliamentary practise, besides affording social gatherings.

The regular meetings consist of topics and news items of interest and importance to agriculture men. Most of the work on the program is done by members of the society. However, an outside speaker frequently appears on our program such as a county agent, or some man of experience who instructs and advises us in regard to agricultural matters.

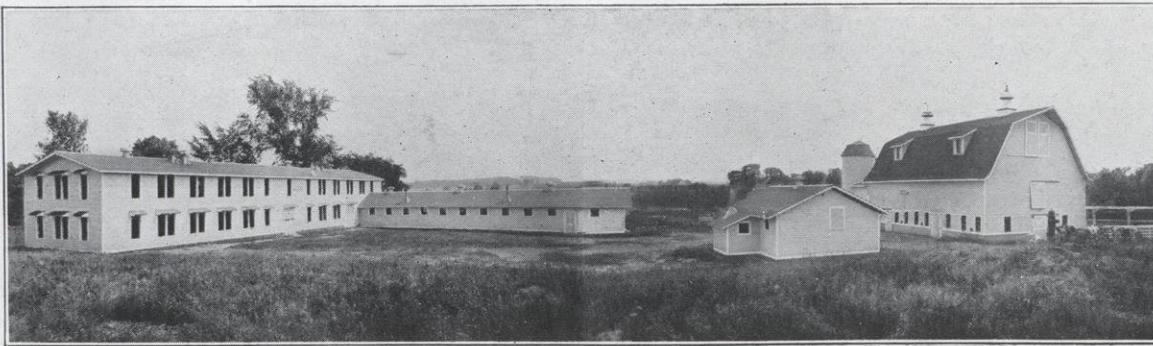
Along with the literary and debating work the members this year have compiled the "Agrifallian Yell," a paper made up of items dealing with agriculture and its progress. It also contains stray bits of humor about the agriculture men in school. It is written by the different members of the society, and is read at the regular meetings. This publication gives valuable information to the writers as well as to the audience, as the topics are up to the minute, and are important in agricultural circles.

One of the most important events of the year was the staging of the play, "Stop Thief," in which members of the society took part. The proceeds of the play were used to finance the grain and poultry show, which is an annual affair, and is a big event in the life of the school and vicinity. It is entirely managed by the members of the society.

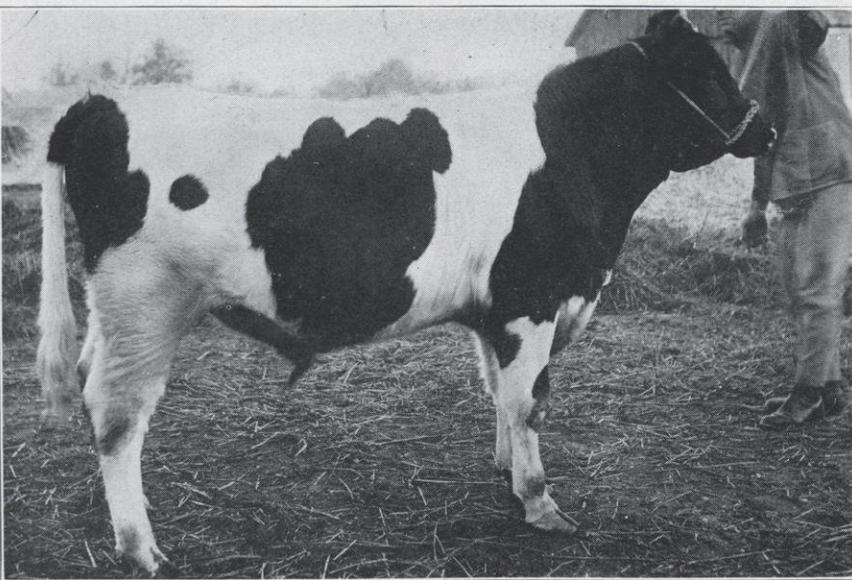
The future of this organization looks very promising indeed. We are confident that it will in the future, as it has in the past, continue to maintain the ideals and standards that have thus far been advanced toward the betterment of agricultural education in this institution.

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The Barn and Shops.



The Herd Sire.

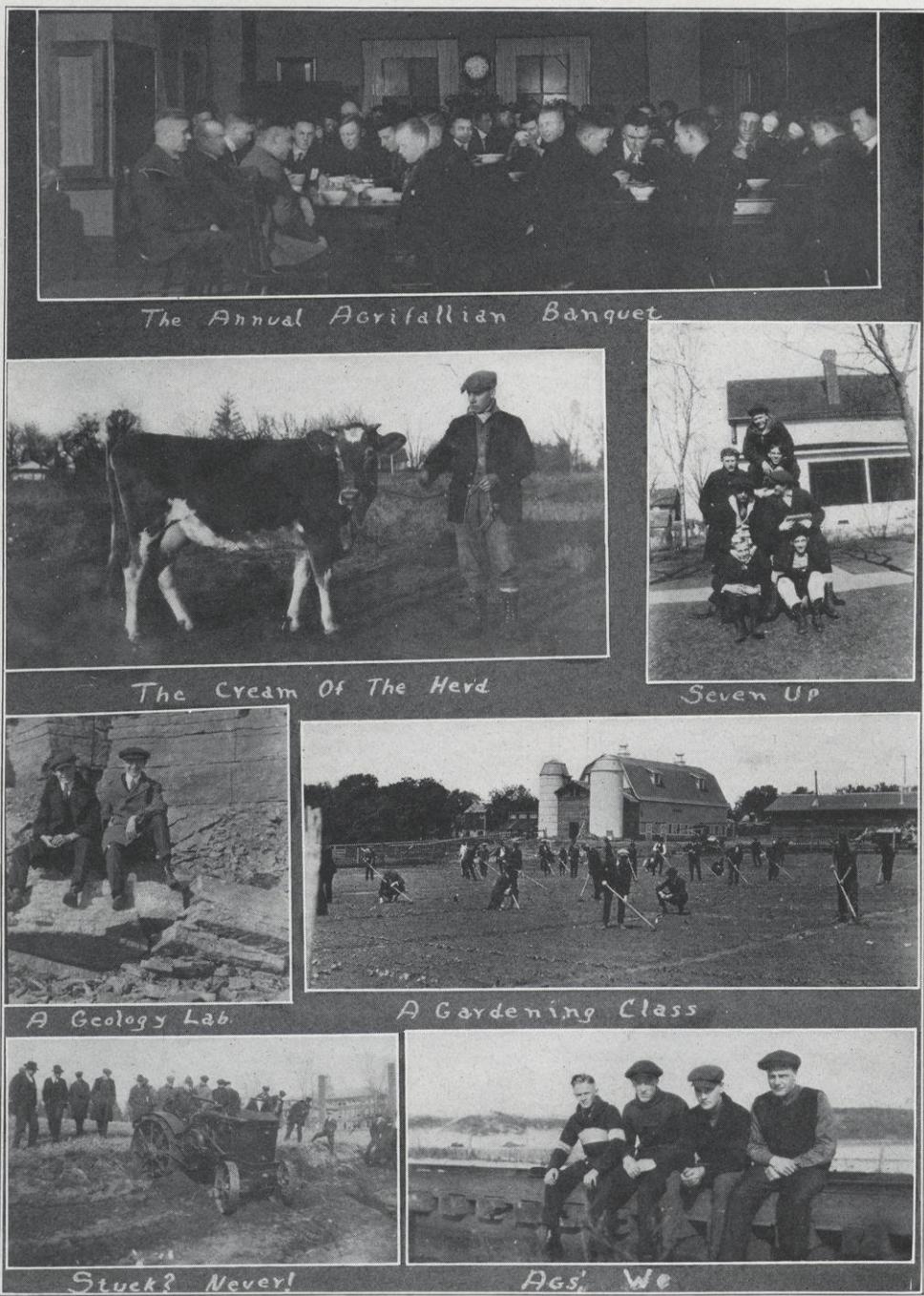


Grafting Demonstration.

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AGRICULTURE



ORGANIZATIONS

LINCOLNIAN

TONITE AT 6:45 IN
SOCIETY ROOM

YWCA

Tonite
Good Program
ALL COME

Rural Life Club

Meets tonite —
ALL Members are
requested to be
present.

YMCA

Good Program
Music —
Speech —

N.C.A.

Musical
Program
All come
Tonite

meeting of AURELIA

Tonite

RURAL LIFE CLUB

Special Meeting
Tonite

AGRIFALLIAN

Tonite

Address by
Assemblyman HANSON

GOP.

Girls
meet tonite
important

Camera Club

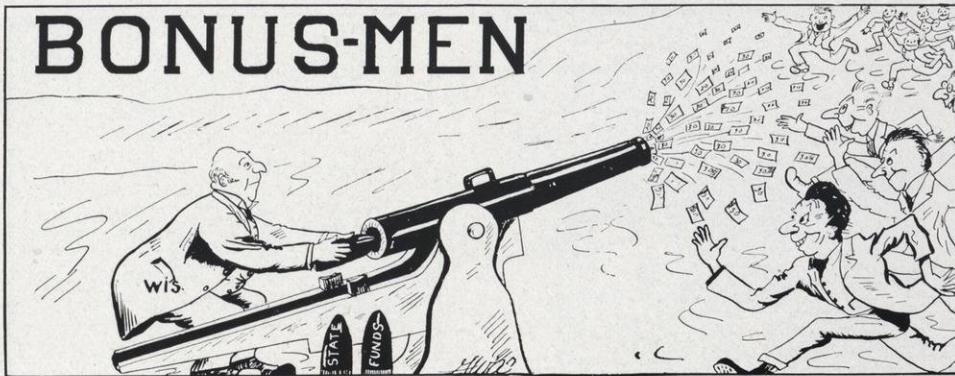
Tonite

Bring Negatives —
Turn in those 5 photos
and win that
\$1.

1921

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BONUS-MEN



Our Service Men

It is with pride that the River Falls Normal School recalls the part its men played in the World War. The names of two hundred forty-six men appear on the Military Roster in all branches of service.

The old school followed with anxiety and with pride the great events in which these men were concerned and was honored by the part which they played in the great struggle. In memory of those of our sons who laid down their lives, we have placed in our hall a bronze memorial tablet bearing the names of these heroes.

“THEY THAT DID LOVE AND WERE LOVED
AND HERE IN THE SCHOOL WERE REARED
IN THE MIGHTY STRUGGLE OF THE AGES
FOR US
FOR THEIR COUNTRY
FOR THE WORLD
WITH LOFTIEST COURAGE
IN GLORIOUS DEATH
WENT HENCE UNTO LIFE EVERLASTING.”

With the return of peace our men turned their steps homeward. Graduates of the school came back to renew old acquaintances and under-graduates returned to complete courses. Under the liberal bonus law of Wisconsin, there were enrolled in the school year 1919-20, seventy-one service men and in the present year forty-five.

These service men have made a splendid record in the school. Twenty per cent of their number have places on the honor list of students for class work. They have been prominent in athletics. Fifty per cent of the football squad, and four men of the regular basket ball five were service men. These men have been prominent on the school debating teams and have held with conspicuous success, important offices in student organizations. Important positions upon the editorial staffs of student publications have been filled with credit by men belonging to this group.

These men have exercised a wholesome influence upon the life of the school; they have brought the benefits of their deeper experience; they have shown themselves to be men of character and have commanded the respect of all.

J. H. AMES,
President.

1921

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R.F.N. BONUS MEN

THORPE - EDW. OLSON - SMITH - SWEENEY



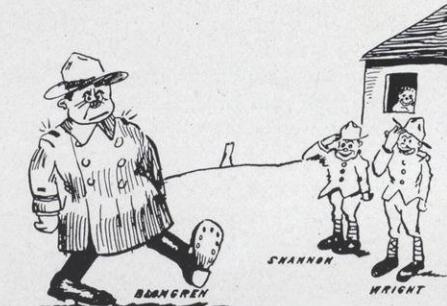
OFF FOR FRANCE



SORENSEN

OH WHY
DID I EVER
LEAVE FRANCE?

"ALK" RICE

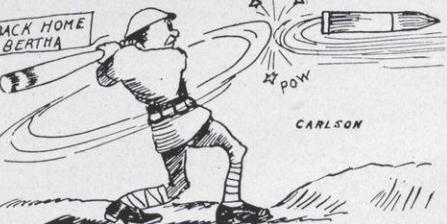


SHANNON.

10



GERRETSON

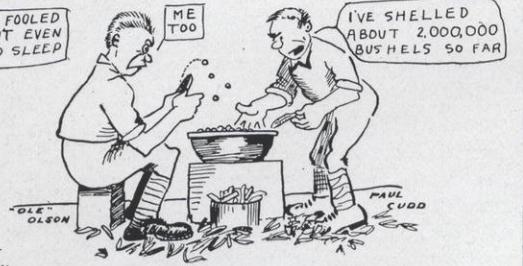


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SKIFSTAD

TAHOEFILE



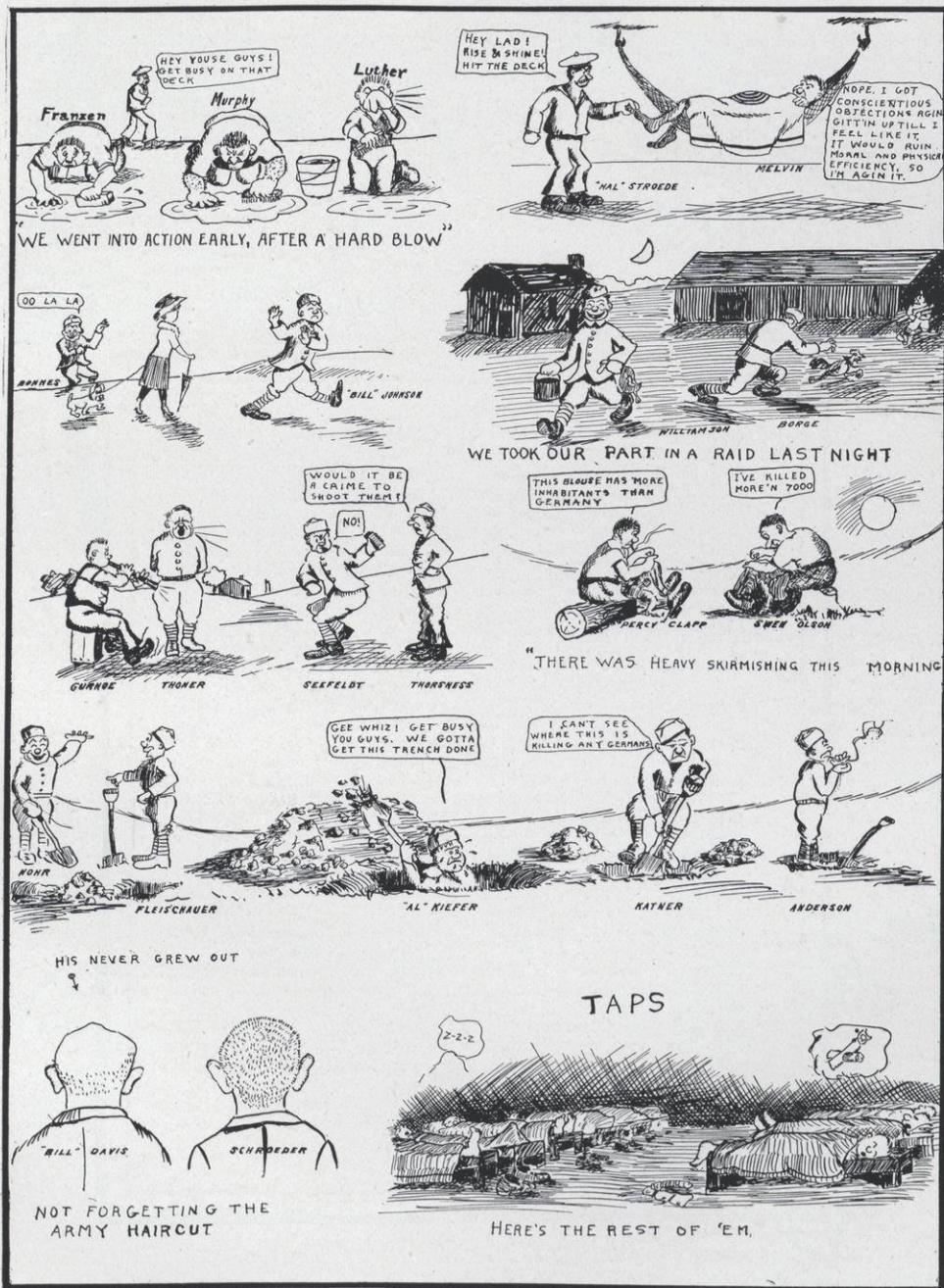
"WE HAVE BEEN GETTING A LOT OF SHELLING"



1921

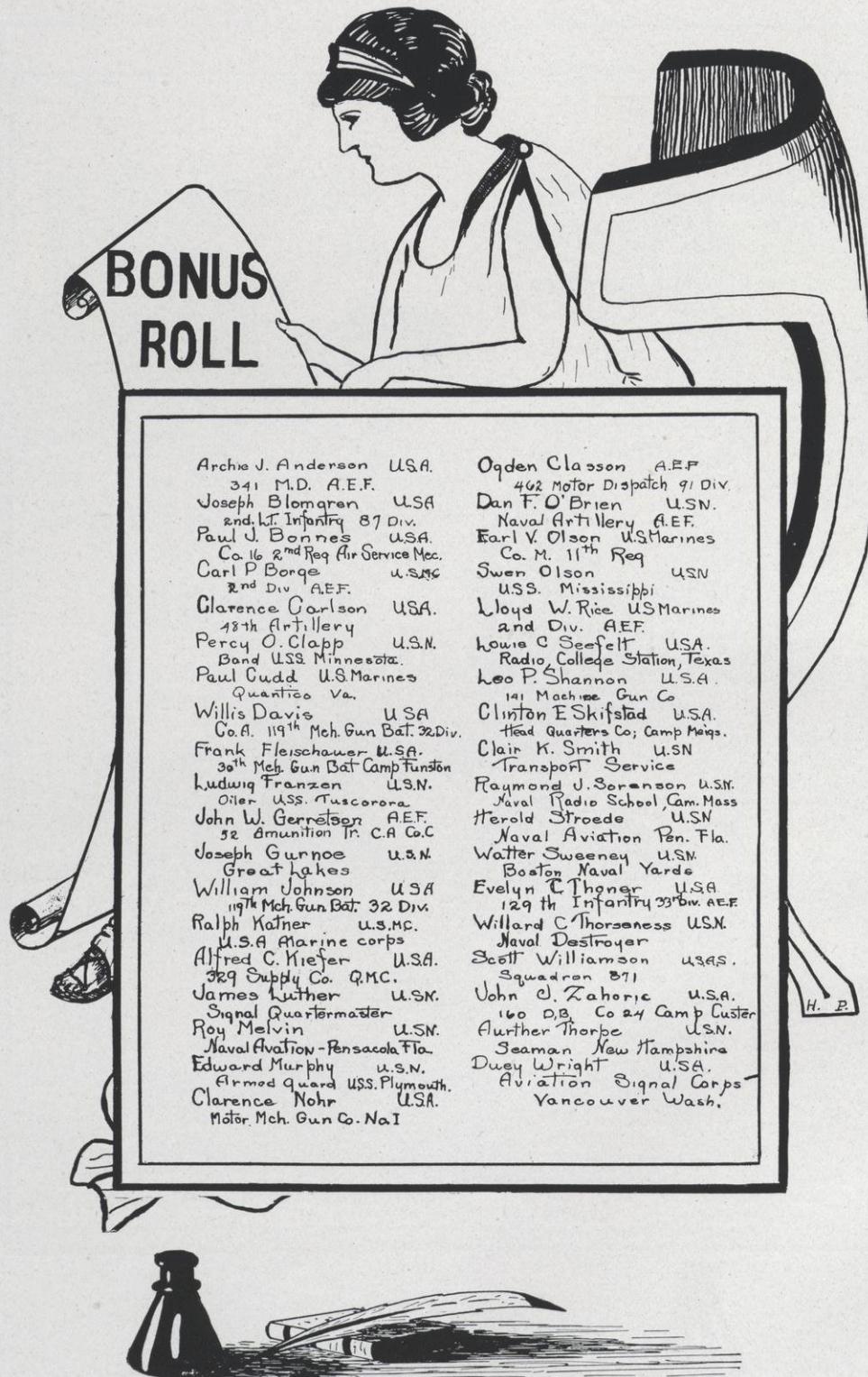
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BONUS MEN

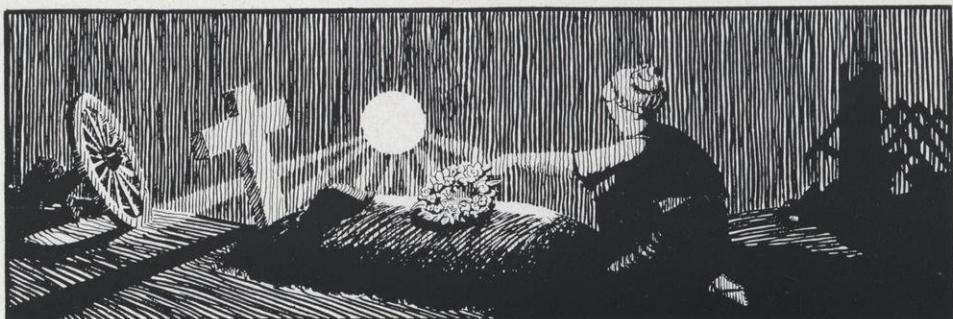


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Bonus Men

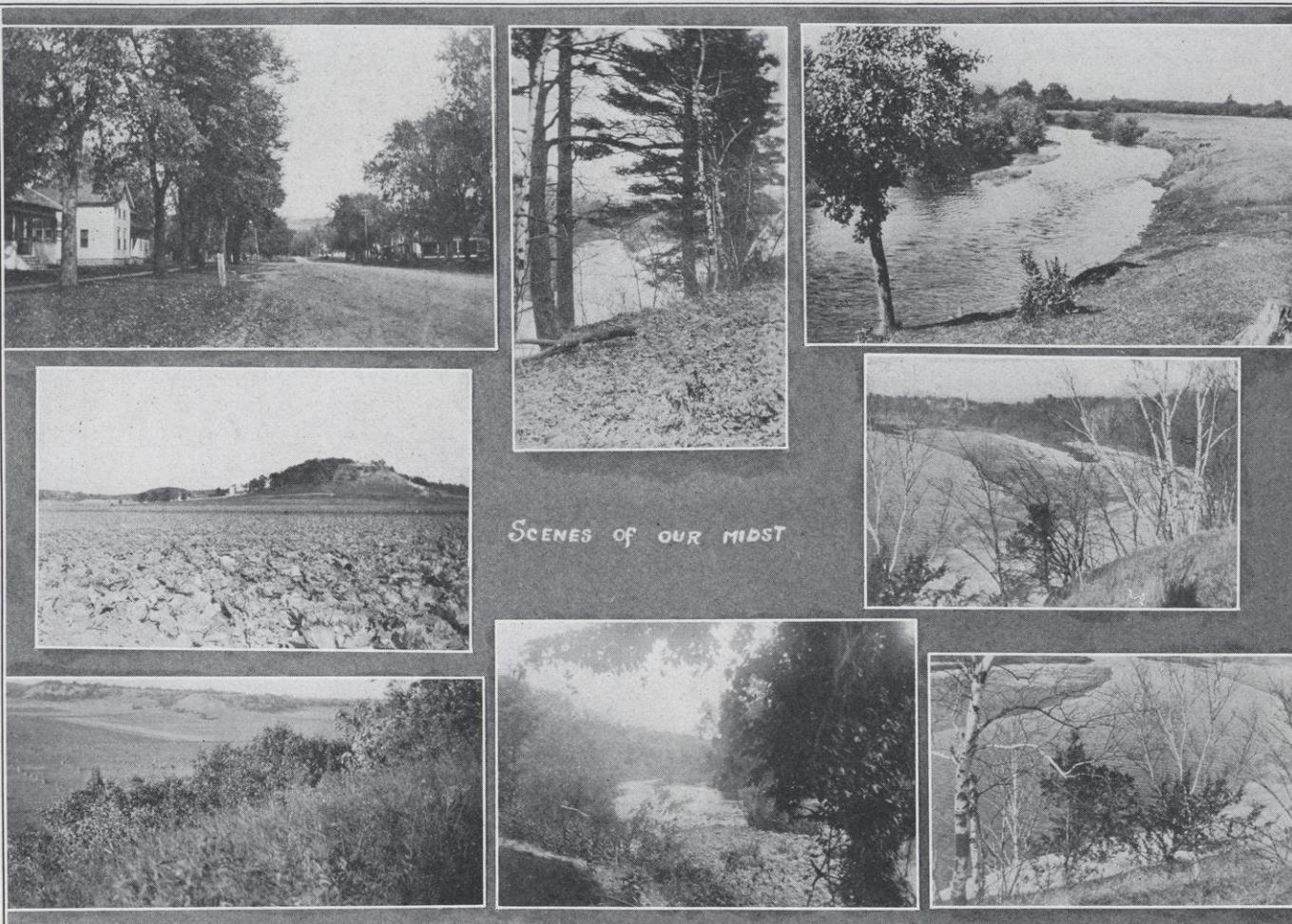
Among the student body at the River Falls Normal School this year we find a number of men whose services in the past were eagerly watched, but are now, like "ships that pass in the night" to be retold only on the pages of history. During the past year, the number of these men has been decreased, not due to anything within their control, but as a result of disabilities received while protecting that for which they struggled. To these men we pay our homage.

The bonus paid by the state of Wisconsin is not an endeavor to compensate those who partook in the great World conflict, for their services and sacrifices cannot be estimated by a pecuniary standard. She knows that this she cannot accomplish, but it is the sole desire of the people of Wisconsin to help them to gain the necessary knowledge to "Carry On." In other words, she is still keeping faith. In doing this, she is likewise deriving great benefit, for each ex-service man given aid will increase the earning capacity of the state itself. This state distribution of a bonus to ex-service men in the form of educational aid is a means of solving one of the great economic, social, and political problems. The supplying of an education to the fighting, virile youth of the state fits them to compose a society that will protect humanity in the time of peace in the same noble and gratifying manner as in the time of war.

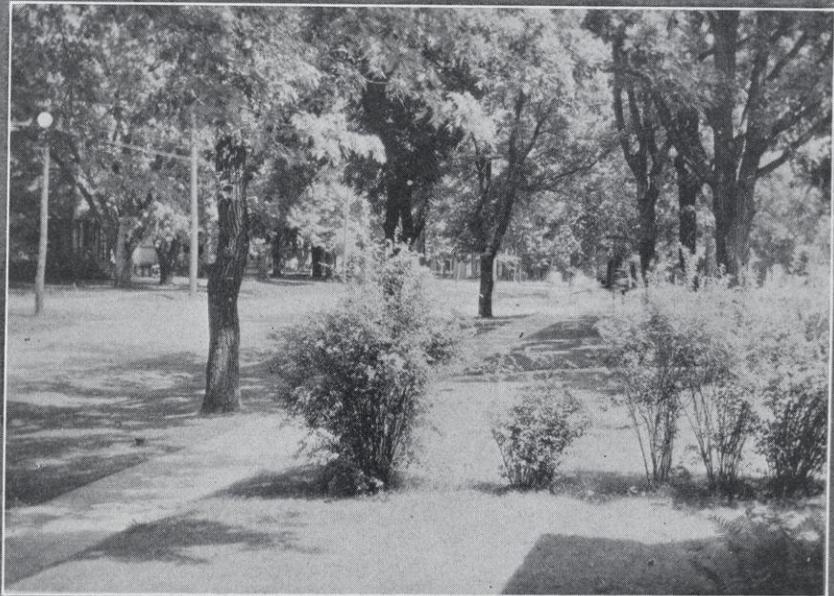


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Street Scenes



1921

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Y. W. C. A.

One of the most influential organizations of the River Falls Normal School is the Young Women's Christian Association. This group of one hundred fifty young women has tried to assist materially in upholding Christian standards and has endeavored to promote Christian ideals of conduct and service in the every-day life of the school. This has been one of the banner years in the history of the organization here, as its influence has been felt in many ways.

A vigorous membership campaign early in the fall culminated in a very beautiful and impressive candle-light service the first Thursday in November, at which time the new members were admitted. Besides its beauty this service is impressive because of its significance—"extinguishing the candle of Self and lighting the candle of Service."

The N. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. joined in a very successful reception for new students the first Friday evening of the school year. The Y. M. and Y. W. held a very appropriate and beautiful Thanksgiving Vesper service in the auditorium and have held several other joint meetings, some of which were followed by a social hour.

The Y. W. C. A. took charge of the Christmas exercises at Assembly, giving a splendid program. They served at a tea for J. Stitt Wilson, whose services they helped secure. They have also entertained their members at several other social events, chief among which was the never-to-be forgotten "Kid Party."

The Y. W. C. A. made a generous contribution to the Near-East Relief fund and they help support a missionary in Tokio. All the money used by the society is raised by dues and by chocolate sales except the missionary fund which is the result of voluntary contributions of two cents a week from members. The organization last summer sent as its official representatives to the Lake Geneva Conference, Shirley White, Isabel Scott, and Gladys Godden who brought back such a reflection of the spirit of the conference that it has permeated the work of the entire year and their enthusiasm and vigorous support have done much to give the organization the success that it has had. Plans are under way to send an equal number the coming summer.

Regular meetings have been held every Thursday night with very interesting and helpful programs at each. Most of the leaders have been students but several faculty members have given valuable assistance. The newest and probably best feature of the work this year has been the organization of a large Y. W. C. A. Bible study class at each of the larger Protestant churches of the city. Mrs. J. A. Mallott teaches the class at the Baptist Church, Miss Mabel L. Bridges at the Methodist, and Miss Irma Hathorne at the Congregational. These classes have been very successful, since more than one hundred girls have enrolled and attend regularly.

Words can not express the appreciation the Y. W. officers and members feel for the kindly assistance rendered by Miss Hathorne and Miss McMillian. Thanks are also due the advisory board, faculty members, and others who have helped make a success of the work this year. The Young Women's Christian Association of 1921, through the pages of the Meletean, pauses to take a long look back thru the years, and, as it greets the alumni of other days who worked in this organization, thank them for their persistence, often in the face of difficulties, which has made possible the opportunities of today, and to take a long look forward, down the years, and wish "Godspeed" to the many whom, we trust, will follow in our footsteps and carry on the torch which we intrust to their care.

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CABINET MEMBERS

MARION DAVIS
Treasurer

SHIRLEY WHITE
Vice President

GLADYS GODDEN
President

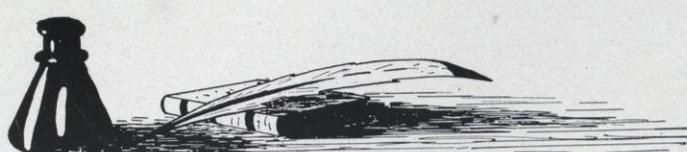
ISABEL SCOTT
Chm. Devotional Com.

EVELYN ROLOFF
Chm. Social Com.

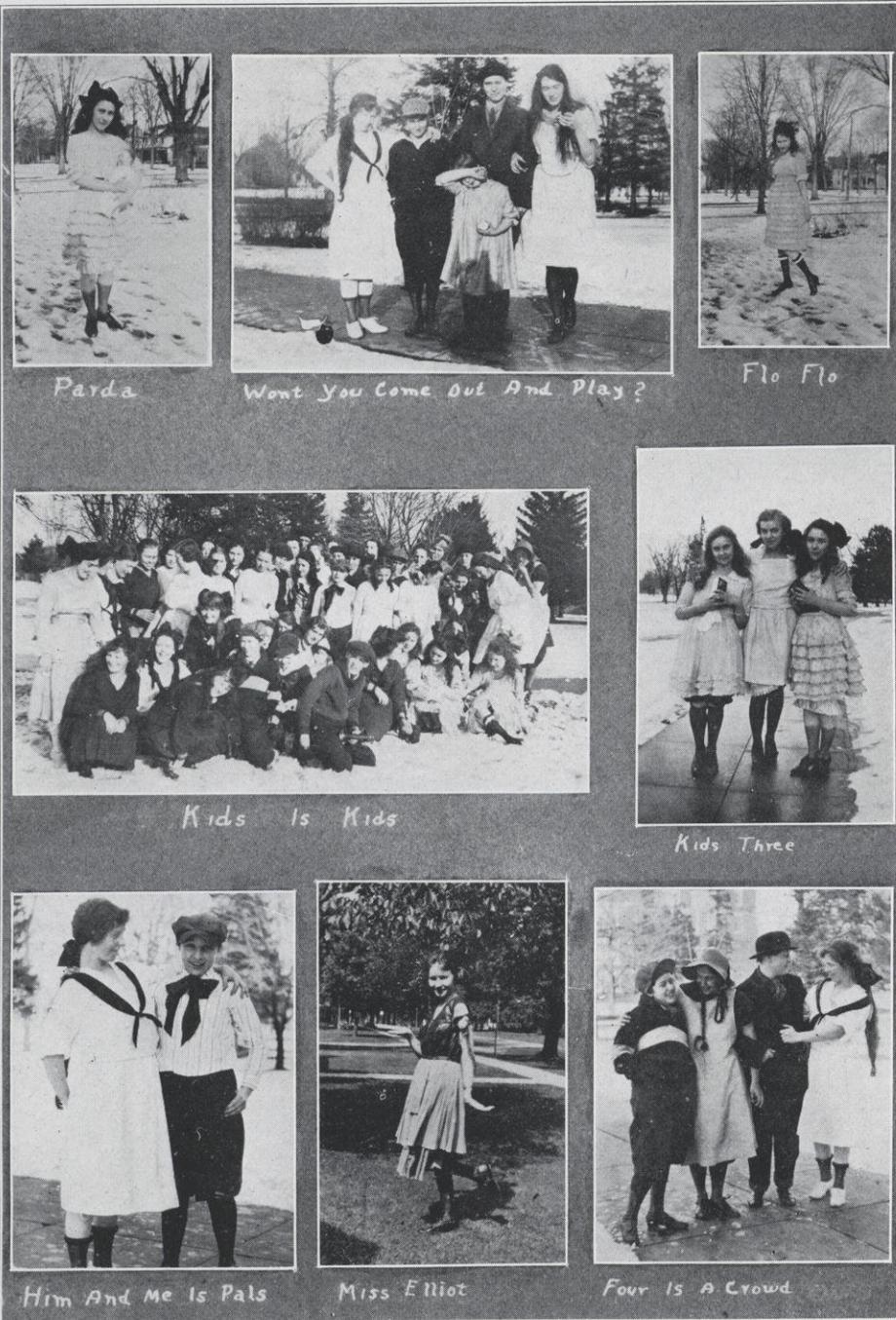
ANNE HAGESTAD
Chm. Social Service Com.

FLORENCE CHAPMAN
Chm. Missionary Com.

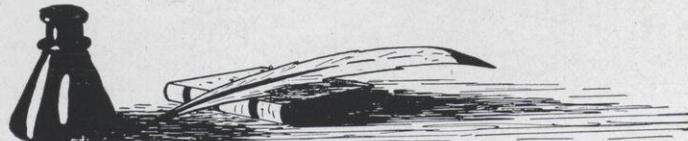
BESSIE ROUSE
Secretary



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Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY SNAPS



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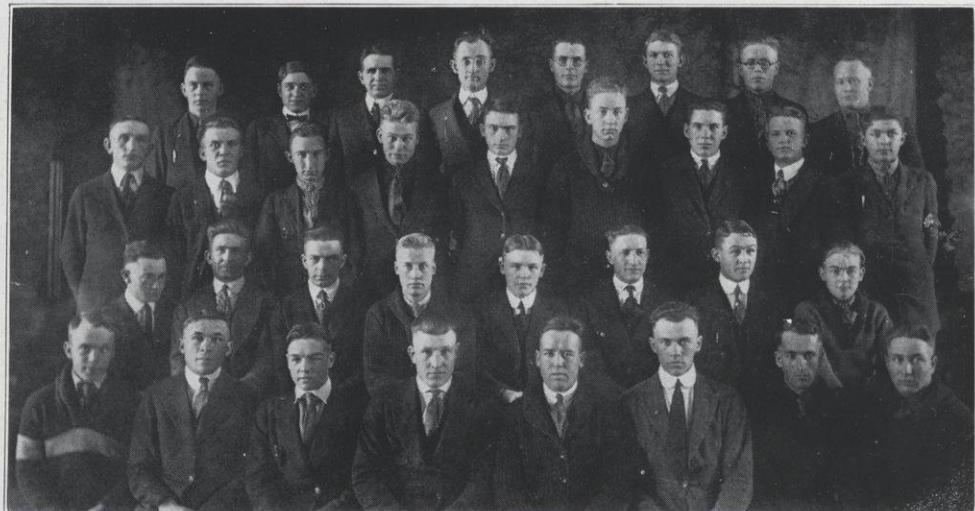


J.P. Jacobson Advisor

J. Stitt Wilson

Ray V. Sowers

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Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JOHN GARRETSON
<i>Vice President</i>	WILLARD SEGERSTROM
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	LEON VENNES

CABINET MEMBERS

<i>Publicity</i>	THALES WEBSTER
<i>Social</i>	GILBERT ANDERSON
<i>Membership</i>	LOUIS SEEFDLT
<i>Music</i>	RAYMOND SORENSEN
<i>Athletics</i>	GLENN MORGAN

The Y. M. C. A. sent three students to the Lake Geneva Conference last summer. These students reported that their trip was a very inspiring experience. The boys plan to send at least ten members to the conference this summer.

Bible classes have been organized in the Congregational and Methodist Churches this year. These classes have a total membership of more than sixty students.

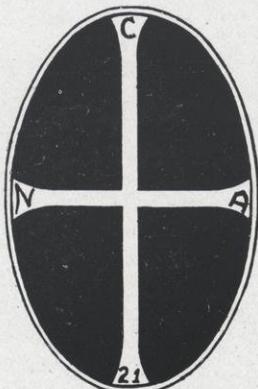
The Young Men's Christian Association has had a very successful year. The activities were well directed and the interest has been excellent. The membership is about one hundred fifty which is larger than any other normal school in the state. At the beginning of the school year, the society took an active part in arranging for an all school mixer. Another event staged this year was a stag party. A part of the program consisted of a mock trial which proved to be intensely interesting. Under the auspices of this organization, Hon. J. Stitt Wilson gave a series of lectures on "Constructive Christian Democracy." The lectures were of such excellent character that they made a very profound impression on the entire school personnel. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall also spoke to the students in a series of lectures on "Social Ethics."

Professor J. P. Jacobson has given very much aid to the organization as its advisor. The officers also deserve much credit for the success of the association.



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N.C.A.

PAUL BONNES	<i>President</i>	HELEN McNALLY
MARIE MOYNIHAN	<i>Vice President</i>	ED. CASEY
LEPHARDA GAETZMAN	<i>Secretary</i>	STELLA COLLINS
EDMUND REARDON	<i>Treasurer</i>	JULIUS BLAHA
Advisor—MR. PRUCHA		

The Normal Catholic Association is an organization made up of the Catholic students and faculty members. The aim of the society is to furnish opportunities for its members to attend meetings where they may discuss topics of the day, religious or otherwise, as well as to take part in entertainments. With Mr. Prucha as pilot, the organization has made rapid progress during the past year.



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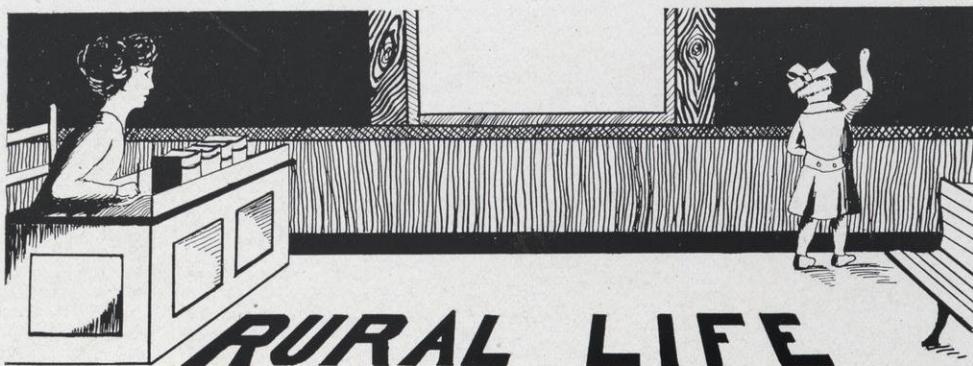
PAUL BONNES	<i>President</i>	LOUIE SEEFELDT
EDMUND REARDON	<i>Vice President</i>	PAUL BONNES
MAE BROWN	<i>Secretary</i>	MYRTLE RUDD
NELLIE WEBB	<i>Treasurer</i>	CLAIRE SMITH
Advisor—MR. JACOBSON		

Photography may be studied in connection with the other school work. The Camera Club, which is open to all students of the school, promotes interest in picture-taking and, at the same time, the members learn how to develop and finish their own pictures.



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ANTONETTE JACOBSON	President	LINDA WELLENDER
IRENE KELLY	Vice President	ANNA HELEVE
ESTHER TEUSAW	Secretary	MINNIE ALBRIGTSON
MARSHALL BATHO	Treasurer	GLADYS SHELDREW
Advisor—MR. MALOTT		

The study and appreciation of good literature is emphasized in the rural department; hence this literary club has been organized not only to get those students more thoroughly acquainted with the masters of the pen, but to better prepare them to go into the country districts and be helpful to the people of those communities. Mr. Mallot is the advisor of the society and takes a keen and kindly interest in its welfare.



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Girls' Glee Club

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH ADAMS
<i>Vice President</i>	FLORENCE CHAPMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	PAULINE HULL
<i>Treasurer</i>	WINIFRED STEVENSON
<i>Librarian</i>	GERTRUDE EDEBERG
<i>Pianist</i>	PAULINE NORSENG

Director—MR. POWERS.

When school convened, it seemed advisable to incorporate the Girls' Glee Club into a Normal Chorus which consisted of both girls and boys. The music at assembly was led by the Chorus under the direction of Mr. Powers, and new books were purchased to facilitate the work.

However, about the beginning of the second semester, a reorganization took place, and the Girls' Glee Club was again brought into existence. After this the girls spent a great deal of time preparing their operetta which they presented March 23. This represented an evening in Japan. The first act opened by a number of Japanese girls visiting O Hanu San, a young Japanese girl, who was about to celebrate her eighteenth birthday. Some amusement was caused by Chaya, her faithful servant, who appeared to be overburdened by work. The story was told in dialogue and songs, and contained many amusing situations. The second act, two American girls who were touring Japan with their governess for education and pleasure, were impelled by curiosity to enter the garden and while their governess was sketching, they slipped away. The Japanese girls resented the intrusion of a foreigner and awoke the governess, who had fallen asleep at her easel, and pretended not to understand her explanations. O Hanu San came to the rescue and invited the American ladies to remain as her guests and witness the quaint and interesting ceremonies. They accepted gratefully, and won the hearts of all.

During the busy days of practising Miss Hathorn and Mrs. Powers prepared a luncheon for the girls. They had a very enjoyable evening at Mrs. Powers' home.

Mr. Powers has worked hard, and under his efficient direction the society has attained a high degree of excellence.



1921
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THALES WEBSTER	<i>President</i>	MELVIN THOMSON
MELVIN THOMSON	<i>Vice President</i>	JAMES LUTHER
JOHN GERRETSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	RAYMOND SORENSEN
Advisor—REX MITCHELL		

The debating ability of our Normal is not only maintained, but is developed to a remarkable degree in the Lincolnian Debating Society. Like Lincoln, it is a leader, and under the efficient direction of Mr. Mitchell the organization is enjoying a banner year.



1921

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AURELIA

BESSIE ROUSE	<i>President</i>	AUDREY ARMSTRONG
SHIRLEY WHITE	<i>Vice President</i>	ELIZABETH ADAMS
LUCILLE KAY	<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN McNALLY
HATTIE CAMPBELL	<i>Treasurer</i>	EMILY PERKINS
Advisor—MISS SCHLOSSER		

One of the oldest societies of the school is the Aurelia, which is composed of a large number of active girls. The purpose of the organization is to promote the appreciation of good literature and under the guidance of Miss Schlosser, only the best is studied and presented to the girls at the regular, semi-monthly meetings.



1921
R.F. — MELETEAN — R.F.



LUCILLE KAY	<i>President</i>	EMILY PERKINS
AUDREY ARMSTRONG	<i>Vice President</i>	ELLEN MELSBY
THERESA COLLINS	<i>Secretary</i>	FLORENCE ELLIOTT
KATHERINE DURNING	<i>Treasurer</i>	IRENE LARKIN
Advisor—MISS MACKENZIE		

The G. O. P., or Girls on Promotion, was organized in 1913. At present it is the only organization in the River Falls Normal School which has as its sole purpose the fostering of pep. It is one of the chief factors through which this school has secured and maintained its famous reputation for school spirit.

New members were initiated into the society in November, making a total membership of forty-five girls. The newly admitted were put through a series of blood-curdling stunts on the evening of the initiation. The following week they could be distinguished from other members of school by the conspicuous absence of their curls and ear puffs. For several long days they were allowed no verbal or written communication with men (much to the indignation of the latter).

The society meets in South Hall every other Wednesday night. Besides conducting the business of the organization, the girls spend the evenings fulfilling the purpose of the club. Clever posters, advertising the various athletic games and debates of the school, are made and posted. At football and basketball games, the girls appear in a group wearing their red and white costumes. They not only show their pep by cheering the teams, but also by clever stunts which they put on between halves.

With Miss MacKenzie as pilot, the G. O. P. has a promising future. May it continue the good work of fostering and maintaining the famous spirit of the River Falls Normal School.



1921

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1921

— M E L E T E A N —



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

STUDENT VOICE

G. O. P. DANCE

Members of the G. O. P. gave their first social function of the year in the hall in the rear of North Hall, Friday evening from 8:00 until 11:30. Chaperones were President and Ames, Misses McKenzie, and Ferne. The fun began at 8:00, and a gentle- man's dinner was served by several school girls. The decorations were red, white and green. The Civic Club will hold an open house next Monday evening at 7:00.

Tuesday evening at 7:15 the members of the faculty gave a dinner at the Hotel Gladstone with Regent and clock. Mrs. Ramer as guests. There were about sixty people present. The diners are invited to attend.

The decorations were red, white and green. The Civic Club will hold an open house next Monday evening at 7:00.

Last Friday, G. O. P.

G. O. P. girls are making posters for the La Crosse game Friday night. In order to get this work started, a meeting was held Monday evening at 6:45. Instead of the usual time on Wednesday, each girl will be at the game to get better acquainted with the girls.

and show how much pep she really has.

CAMERA CLUB REPORT

The Camera Club held a lively meeting Monday night. Mr. Seefeldt made several enlargements for the girls again show their superiority.

Completing the Friday night's triumph, victory for our Normal, girl's basketball team in a return game with the St. Paul Institute. They defeated them by the overwhelming score of 61 to 22. The game was played on the Mechanics Arts High School Gym floor.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 18-6. The girls' basketball team, the St. Paul Institute, was advanced on both sides. At the end of the second quarter, the score was 35-12. The girls' basketball team, the St. Paul Institute, was advanced on both sides. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 50-25. The girls' basketball team, the St. Paul Institute, was advanced on both sides. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score was 61-22. The game was played on the Mechanics Arts High School Gym floor.

The debate on Athletics and Farming was held at the following officers were elected for the semester.

President—W. C. A. CLAIRE

Superior and EAU CLAIRE

River Falls defeated both Superior and Eau Claire in the annual triangular debate last Friday night.

We the River Falls affirmative team met the Superior negative team while the Normal affirmative team met the Eau Claire negative.

The Normal affirmative team, consisting of Laura Kellar, John Williams, and Melvin Thompson. The judges were Prof. N. A. Anderson of the Eau Claire University Extension Division, Prof. Adams of Hamline University of St. Paul, and Prof. Quigley of the University of Minnesota. President Ames

affirmative team at Eau Claire consisted of the following officers:

The Normal affirmative team, consisting of Laura Kellar, John Williams, and Melvin Thompson. The judges were Prof. N. A. Anderson of the Eau

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SENIOR-JUNIOR DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

N. C. A.

GRID TEAM HUMBLE

LA CROSSE 7 TO 9

HAYWARD'S SHOW BIG FORM

Our Red and White Title Seekers

Plans were discussed

to come to the meet for P.

It is always an interest

to attend

the Civic Club

</

1921 — MELETEAN — RSN

STUDENT VOICE STAFF



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Melvin Thompson
Ass't Editor
Neal Bartholomew
Ass't Business Manager

Irene Stewart
Reporter
Joseph Blomgren
Reporter
Evelyn Thoner
Athletic Editor
Faculty Director—MR. HANNA.

Paul Cudd
Business Manager
Irene Larkin
Reporter
Tony Andrus
Ag. Reporter

1921

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MELETEAN STAFF



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Calendar

WILLIAM JOHNSON
Athletics

ALVIN HOWALT
Organizations

EMILY PERKINS
Humor

GILBERT ANDERSON
Art

ALICE BROWN
Art

JAMES LUTHER
Editor-in-chief

GUDRUN JAHR
Literary

ISABEL SCOTT
Literary

LOUIE SEEFELDT
Photography

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Art

JOHN WILLIAMS
Business Mgr.

GLADYS GODDEN
Assistant Editor

HELEN WASSON
Calendar

MYRTLE JACOBSON
Photography

IRENE STEWART
Organizations

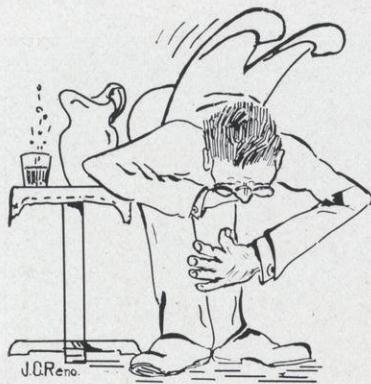
LEO SHANNON
Humor

LAPARDA GAETZMAN
Humor

HELEN PITTMAN
Art

1921

R.F.N. — MELETEAN — R.F.N.

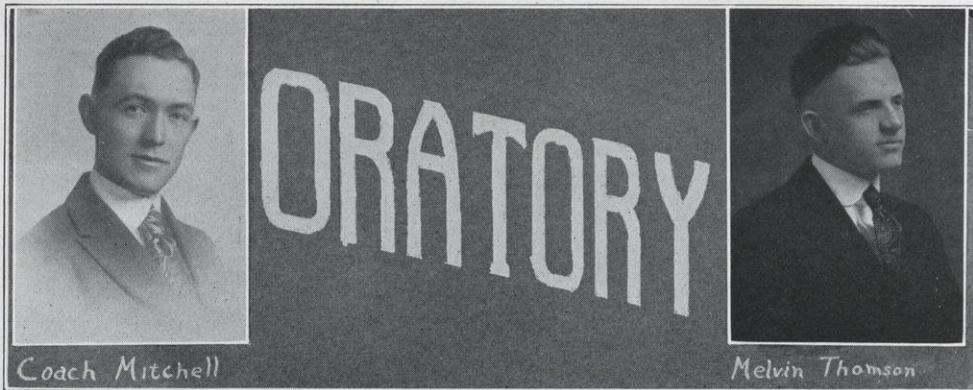


Forensic



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



Review of the Year in Forensics

Forensic activities began with the tryout for the debate squad held in the Music Room Wednesday afternoon, December 16. The question selected for the year's debates was: Resolved, that Congress should repeal the Esch-Cummins Transportation Act. Twenty-two debaters, nineteen men and three women, competed for places on the squad. The tryout was very closely contested, and showed a wealth of debate material. The judges selected the following for places on the squad: Melvin Thomson, Edwin Schroeder, John Williams, Laura Kellar, Galen Kirscher, Alvin Howalt, Leo Shannon, Edward Casey, and James Luther.

Work for the debates began immediately after the Christmas recess. Kirscher withdrew early in January, leaving but eight on the squad. Early in February the squad was divided into negative and affirmative teams. Luther, Thomson, Williams, and Miss Kellar composed the affirmative while Howalt, Shannon, Casey, and Schroeder made up the negative. The first debate was a no decision one with Carleton College held at Northfield, February 8. River Falls upheld the affirmative, Carleton the negative. Our team consisted of Luther, Thomson, and Williams. The team showed up well against the collegians and gained valuable experience for the debates to follow.

The annual triangular debate with Superior and Eau Claire was held March 4. Our Affirmative met the Superior Negative on the home platform. Superior came with an imposing record of having won on both sides of questions for a number of years and confident of another victory. This time our affirmative team consisted of Laura Kellar, John Williams and Melvin Thomson. The debate was very closely contested, but Superior finally met defeat, our team winning by a 2 to 1 decision.

Our Negative journeyed to Eau Claire. Edwin Schroeder, leader of the team, who had been threatened with mastoiditis for several days, was obliged on the afternoon of the debate to go to the hospital for an operation. This necessitated an eleventh hour change in the line-up. Howalt now became opener, Leo Shannon second speaker, and Edward Casey leader and closer. Each man rose to the decision. These two victories gave us the northern championship. This win was appropriately celebrated at a banquet given in honor of the debaters by the faculty.

In oratory the interclass contest was held on January 20 in assembly. Melvin Thomson, with an oration "Violence or Reason" won first, and John Reno with "The Eternal Question," second. The state contest was held at Platteville, March 18. Thomson was awarded sixth place, Oshkosh winning first, Superior second, and Eau Claire third.

Taken as a whole, the year in forensics has been a most successful and encouraging one. We hope next year to be state champions in debate as arrangements have been made for a state championship debate. Four of this year's squad, Howalt, Casey, Schroder, and Thomson, will be back next year. With these four as a nucleus for next year's squad, prospects are bright indeed.



ATHLETICS



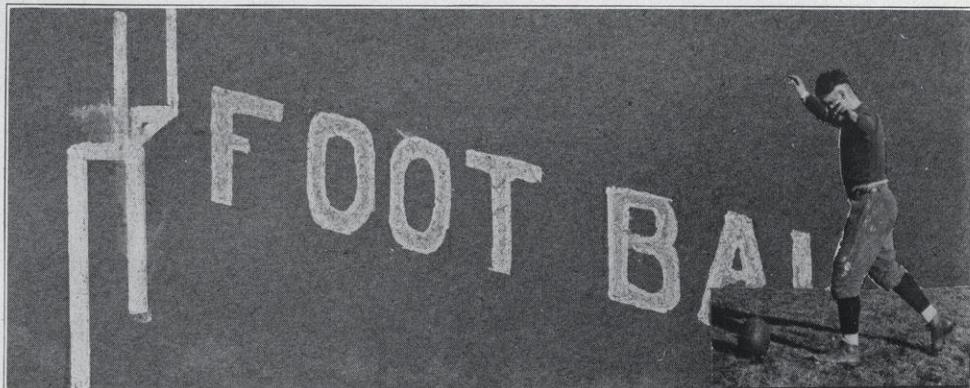
1921
— MELETIAN —



NORTHERN CHAMPIONS

1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



Hayward's Record

Coach Hayward, who has piloted football at this school for four years, came to us from the "U" of Minnesota. Previous to his debut in local circles "Pinky" was for two seasons a featuring protege of Doc Williams, the far famed football coach of Minnesota University. In the wee, grid warrior, Dr. Williams readily saw the makings of a clever back. In 1911 "Pinky" got off to a big start with the Gopher team early in the season, in a game with Ames University. In this tilt the little half got away for a forty-eight yard dash which won him great prominence in Minnesota circles.

In the fall of 1912, the diminutive half was again on duty. After playing the early part of the season at a half-back position, Hayward supplanted the mighty Tollefson at quarter. His final season in which he played at quarter was one of exceptional brilliance.

The coach came to us in the year of 1916. In obtaining this noted griddler for coach, River Falls got a man who has placed us in a position of great prominence in football. During his first year here he put out a team which won the state championship in a title tilt with Milwaukee 22-7.

In 1917 he again put forth a team that won the northern championship. The only defeat suffered by the 1917 team was from La Crosse in the state championship game.

During the S. A. T. C. year, when the coach was in the service, football did not enjoy its usual prominence, but was revived in 1919 to its old standard. With the return of many old stars from the service, the 1919 team were northern champions. La Crosse won from River Falls in the title clash by a 14-0 score at La Crosse.

With only a few veterans with which to build a team last fall, the coach produced a very polished machine that was again a title contender. After winning the northern championship the team played Oshkosh, the title holders of the South. Oshkosh copped the claim by a close score of 6-0 in the hardest game of the season.

It is very doubtful if Mr. Hayward will resume piloting duties next fall as he has expressed his intention of dropping the coaching game.

Due to his incomparable record made here, we are well warranted in earnestly desiring to retain him, as we are assured that his retention will mean the carrying on of the great reputation in football that he has so nobly established for the school.



1921

RF — MELETEAN — RF

Resumé of Football Season

The football season of 1920, which marked the closing year of a four year Hayward regime, was one of the most luminous seasons of the little coach's career at this school. With the usual River Falls spirit behind some good football material, coach Hayward produced one of the best teams in the annals of River Falls football.

For the last two or three years Normal School football has been drawing some of the best football men in the country. Hence, regardless of public opinion, the Wisconsin Normal Conference has risen to a plane in football that is placed next to the Big Ten Conference, and the Normal teams are the equal of the best that the northwestern colleges can produce.

The first call for football men issued Sept. 15 brought out about thirty men most of whom were very unfamiliar with football togs and tactics. For two weeks the coach experienced promising additions comprising many of the veterans of the previous year.

After two weeks of work with the squad, Coach Hayward pitted them against an all star alumni team featuring old stars such as Peanie Morrow, Les Kay, Babe Wigen, Bill and Doug Smith, Art Dodge, Lovell, and Simms. The all stars put the team to a veritable test by holding them to a scoreless tie.

The team opened the season by journeying to Northfield, Oct. 3, where for their first opposition they met the mighty Carleton aggregation who won last year's championship of the Minnesota College conference. In this game the Hayward men played the champs to a scoreless tie in one of the closest games ever staged on Carleton gridiron. The River Falls defense was already showing great strength, but urgent need for a well rounded offense was very evident.

The next game was with St. Thomas on Ramer field Oct. 9. The cadet team composed of such stars as Everett McGowan and Mohs gave us one of the most exciting games of the season. This game which gave the Falls a 6-0 win was marked by some very clever football by both teams. It was in this game that the great Chinnoch to Gurnoe aerial attack sprang into prominence. With fifty seconds to play in the first half, a forty-yard heave from Chinnoch to Gurnoe on the ten-yard line netted the lone touchdown that inserted the winning six points.

The game at Superior was the first game of our conference schedule. The soggy and wet condition of the gridiron made fast and shifty football almost impossible. The Red and White came thru with a win on another long pass and ten yards of plunging thru the opponents' line. Score 7-0.

The next big game and that which created great interest among all football enthusiasts was the La Crosse game. For several years, La Crosse has been our mightiest and most worthy football opponents. This year as usual the Maroon and Grey invaded our camp with a fast and shifty grid team. The game was a very snappy brand and contained all of the excellent features of the annual River Falls-La Crosse game. With memories of a defeat in the championship game of the previous year, the Red and White fought hard for a 7-0 win which came on a long pass late in the first quarter.

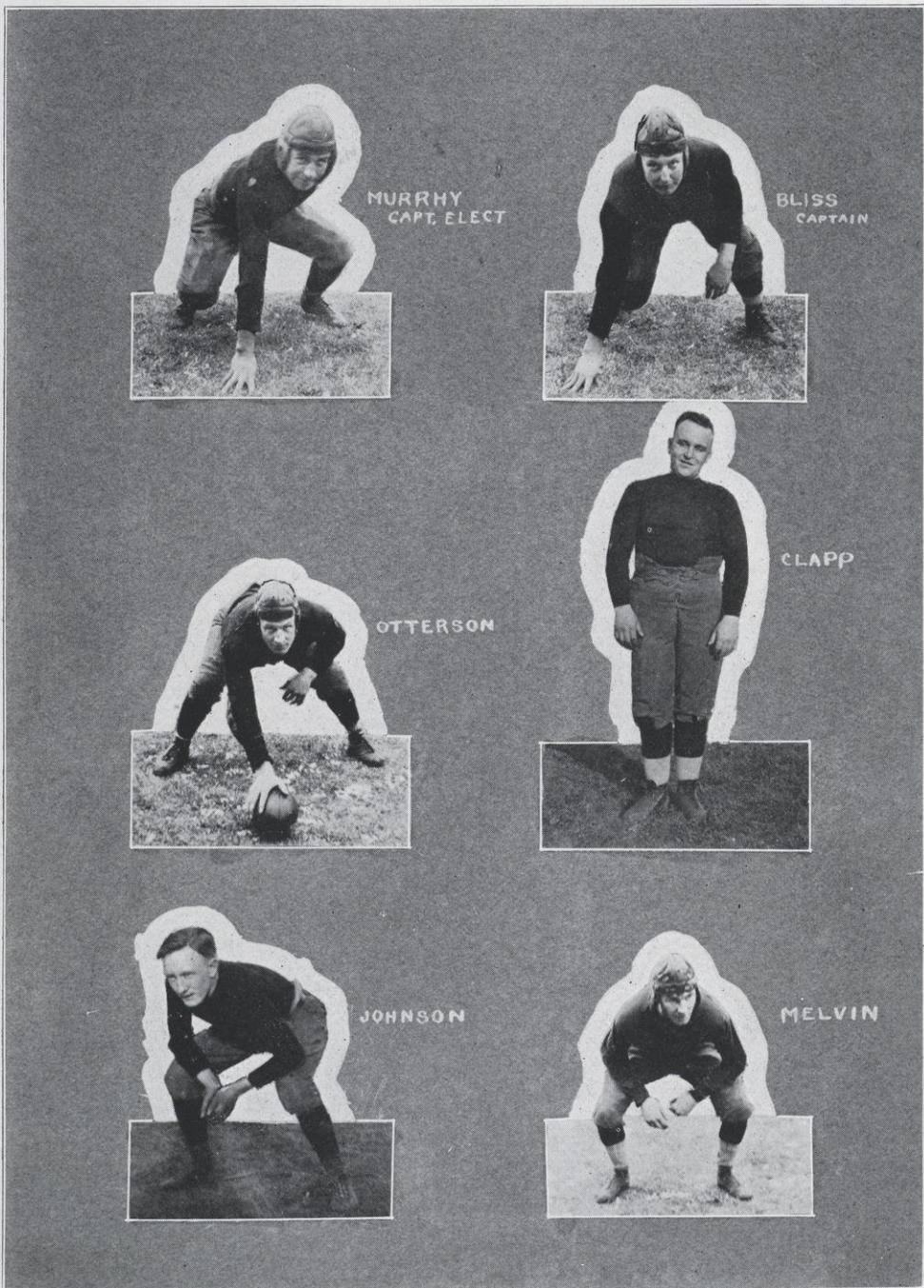
Stevens Point came here with one of the best teams that has ever represented their school. Possessing a large team with great driving power, the Point battled Hayward's men to a scoreless tie. It was a game composed of many thrills and clever football tactics which on several occasions looked good for a touchdown by each team. These drives, however, failed to materialize and a 0-0 score resulted.

After winning the northern championship, the Falls eleven met Oshkosh, winners of the southern title in the championship tilt, Nov. 20, on Ramer Field. The Southerners possessed a team of long, rangy men of great drive and well versed in the old grid game. The game see-sawed for three quarters with neither team having an edge. The down-staters possessed a superb aerial attack in which lay their hopes for a win. With only five minutes to play, the invaders finally shot the pass which gave them a 6-0 victory. The Falls made a final threat to score in the last few minutes but the whistle sounded before the great drive could produce. The Oshkosh team was a great machine and must be accredited as being veritable champs as their victory was well earned.



1921

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1921

RF — MELETEAN — RF

Personnel of the Football Squad

MURPHY

Although he played in big form during the season of 1919, the mighty captain elect has, by his great playing last season, leaped into our hall of fame and won for himself the distinction of being the greatest among the great. We are forced to confirm coach Hayward's statement that Murphy is the best of Red and White grid production. He played in his ever smearing form at his old tackle position during the first part of the season. Later he was, through necessity, shifted to full back, where he proved not only a wonderful tackler but an all around football wizard. The election of "Murph" to pilot of next year's team is hailed with great enthusiasm, as we are well assured of Murphy captaining a state title team.

BLISS

Captain Bliss, who will ever be known in "Falls" sportdom as one of our greatest of grid fame, has played his final game in our circle. It is due largely to his able piloting and high brand of football that the season of 1920 ranks among the best of successful seasons, and made possible the dedication of Ramer Field by a championship team. Stub has played three years in Red and White togs, during which time he has played the big role in the widely known Hayward line which is reputed as the best in college circles. Stub's playing has without doubt won a permanent position in recollections of the gridiron past, and we greatly regret the loss of a captain who carried the River Falls' hopes to within a lone touchdown of realization.

OTTERSON

Centrally located in a line that so greatly featured the Hayward regime we find Hank Otterson, who for two years has most admirably filled the pivot position. Hank's playing has been featured as that of one of the most consistent of Red and White players. During his two years' career as center he bore the brunt of opposing offensives in the most valiant manner. During his two years of playing, he was ejected from the line-up only once, that being caused by an injury received in the championship game, the last game of his career. Hank's place will be a big one to fill and he will be one of Captain Murphy's most missed sidekickers when they line up next season.

CLAPP

During the last two seasons, much of the attention of River Falls grid action has been focussed on Clapp, our porky tackle. For two hard but luminous seasons the big boy has plugged the most battered portion of the line to such perfection as to win him state wide fame. It was the old "talk it up and go in and smear 'em" spirit that always evidenced that Clapp was in and going. Because of the fact that prospects for Percy's return are brilliant, we are well justified in possessing soaring hopes for Captain Murphy's 1921 team.

JOHNSON

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

MELVIN

Melvin at quarter back went big during the absence of Smith, whose shoes he filled in a veteranlike manner. "Mel" is a hard and tenacious worker, and we credit him as being one of the most game of the gang. Melvin is not of the most giant type of football men, but his speed and judgment greatly offsets this handicap. He has played two years on Hayward's squad, and has done much toward its success.



1921

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1921

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Personnel of the Football Squad

QUINN

Quinn playing at right half acted as a good running mate for Johnson. Full of fight, pep, and Irish gameness that either sent him through or over, Bill went big in the back field. His shiftiness and speed placed him as a big cog in Hayward's carrier system. We have great hopes of hailing Bill's bull dog scrap back on Ramer Field with the championship team of 1921.

OLSON

Olson, or rather our hard luck half, was back again but only to be followed by a heap of miserable mishaps that handicapped him throughout. During the season of 1919 "Ole" was put on the disabled list by blood poison in his leg. In the first game this season he suffered an injury to an ankle which prevented him from showing the fight, speed, and other good football qualities that he possesses.

GURNOE

It was from the little city of Hayward, Wisconsin, that we received Gurnoe, peer end of Wisconsin Normal football. With Joe we acquired the greatest scoring element of the team. Playing at left end, he figured big on the receiving end of the best aerial system of attack ever displayed at River Falls. The St. Thomas game featured Gurnoe's debut into the limelight when he pulled in a forty yard pass for the winning touchdown. By similar tactics he spelled defeat for the Superior and La Crosse teams. Besides his wonderful offensive playing, Joe stepped into great prominence by his deadly tackling and also his drop kicking and punting.

MORGAN

Claire Morgan went big in playing the big part of being one of Hayward's pair of unmatched ends. This was Morgan's first year on the Normal eleven, but he loomed as one of the best defensive ends that ever donned Red and White togs. He was a fighting demon and as a sure tackler he was a source of great worry to any and all opposition. Morgan's presence on the team next fall will no doubt send River Falls' stock skyward.

CHINNOCK

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

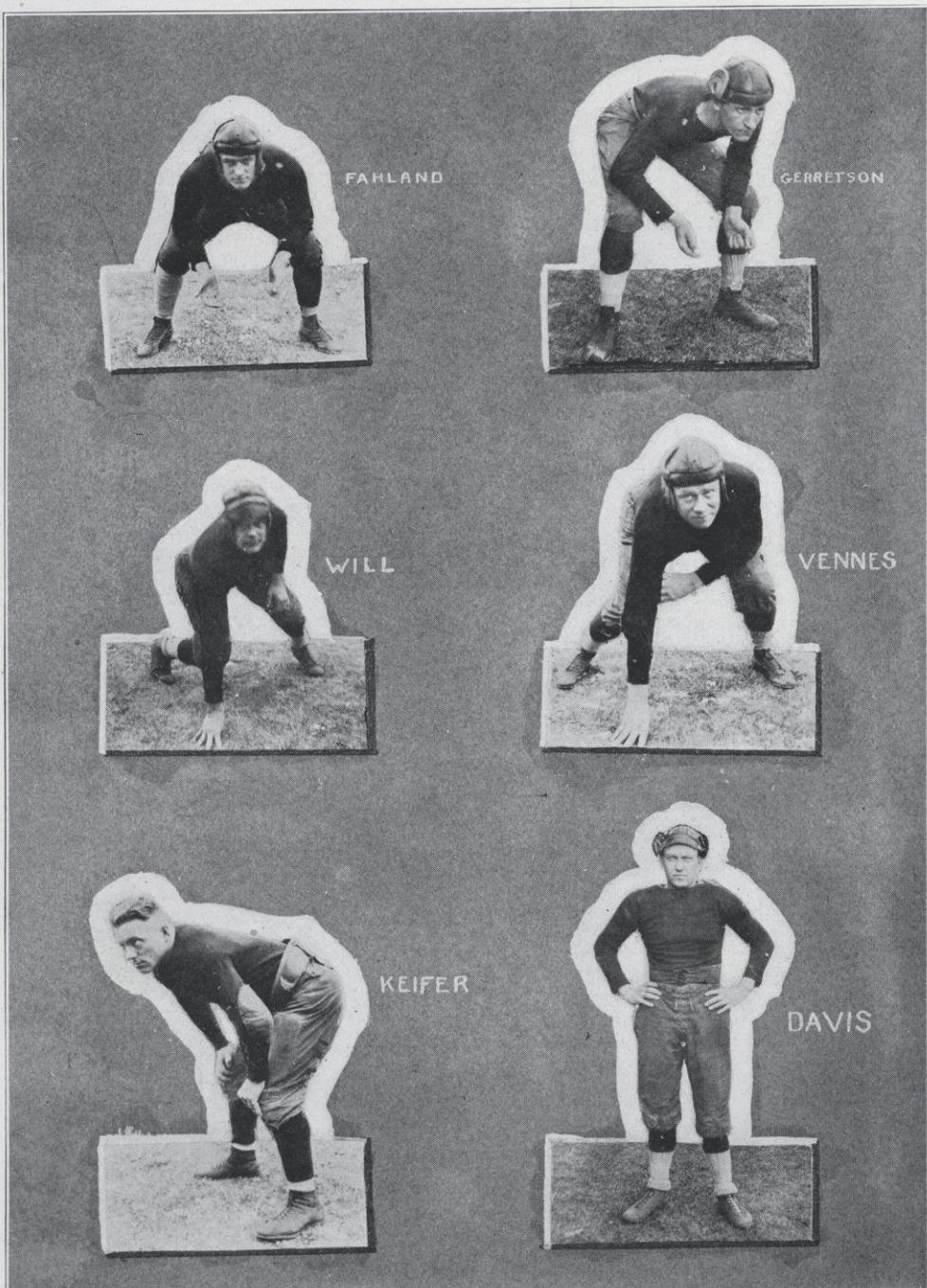
SMITH

Smith's injury during the 1919 season was keenly felt as he was lost to the team for the entire season. However, the Little General came back this year and by his manner of manipulating the grid machine, he well earned the title of field general for the Hayward forces. Bill possesses a clever football head and his size aided him greatly in getting thru holes that weren't.



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



1921 RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

Personnel of the Football Squad

FAHLAND

Having had the experience of one year under the coaching of Mr. Hayward, Fahland entered the game last fall as a veteran intent upon retaining his position. He evidenced the old time form that gave great promise and later materially gave us a line plunger that could hit the line as few full backs. He played the game with the old time fight and vim that found a hole, or tore one through, when there was none to be found. Fahland played a vigorous and snappy brand of football, and we all regret the fact that he has fought his last battle for the Normal.

GERRETSON

Gerretson was one of the fastest gridders that we possessed. He was a lineman and a fullback who was on any occasion capable of stepping in and substituting whenever needed. During the latter part of the season John went big, showing wonderful smearing ability at a regular guard position. Gerretson's speed and deadly tackling made him a tower of strength on the kick off or punt. With two years of experience at football, he will prove a big factor in the 1921 team.

WILL

Will was on duty at the assembling of the gridders last fall as an aspirant to a guard position. After playing on the squad of 1919 he had considerable knowledge of the game, which aided much in his showing of last fall. Altho Jack did not win a letter he was a big factor in the line which coach Hayward pitted against Carleton and Superior.

VENNES

Vennes played a big part in football circles last season. He entered the game last fall with slight knowledge of it, but with a great willingness to learn, so with a marked determination he took some great strides toward football prominence. With great vim, aided by a good football physique, Vennes made a very plausible showing at a guard position which he ably filled during the latter part of the season.

KEIFER

Kiefer hailed from Wausau, where he had acquired a deserving reputation in high school football circles. Prospects loomed when Al. stepped into a backfield position as fullback. Early in the season his plunging ability plus great familiarity with the position marked him as a great find. About the time that Al got in condition to show his worth, he was hit by a bit of ill luck that shattered his hopes for a big season. During scrimmage in a light practice game, he dislocated his shoulder. With this injury, Al. was almost forced to take the count as it stayed with him throughout the season. He played in parts of games, but the odds were too great to compete with. We have great hopes of Kiefer's ability to stage a comeback during the season of 1921.

DAVIS

Davis played his first year under Hayward coaching as one of the prominent figures in first team opposition. Altho he had had some football experience, he entered the game as practically a new hand. He showed much ability, however, by his rapid improvement in the line. He proved himself to be of the staying kind, and had he gone out for football in 1919 he would probably have held a permanent berth in the line. Davis is expected to return next fall, which will add greatly to the personnel of next fall's team.



1921

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Chandler's All-Americans



Alumni All-Stars



Scrub Celebration



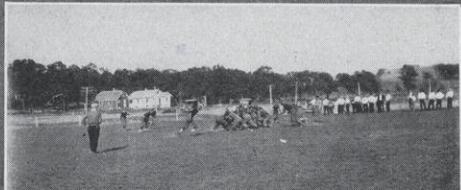
The scrub's band



Burning the boot



The Point Game



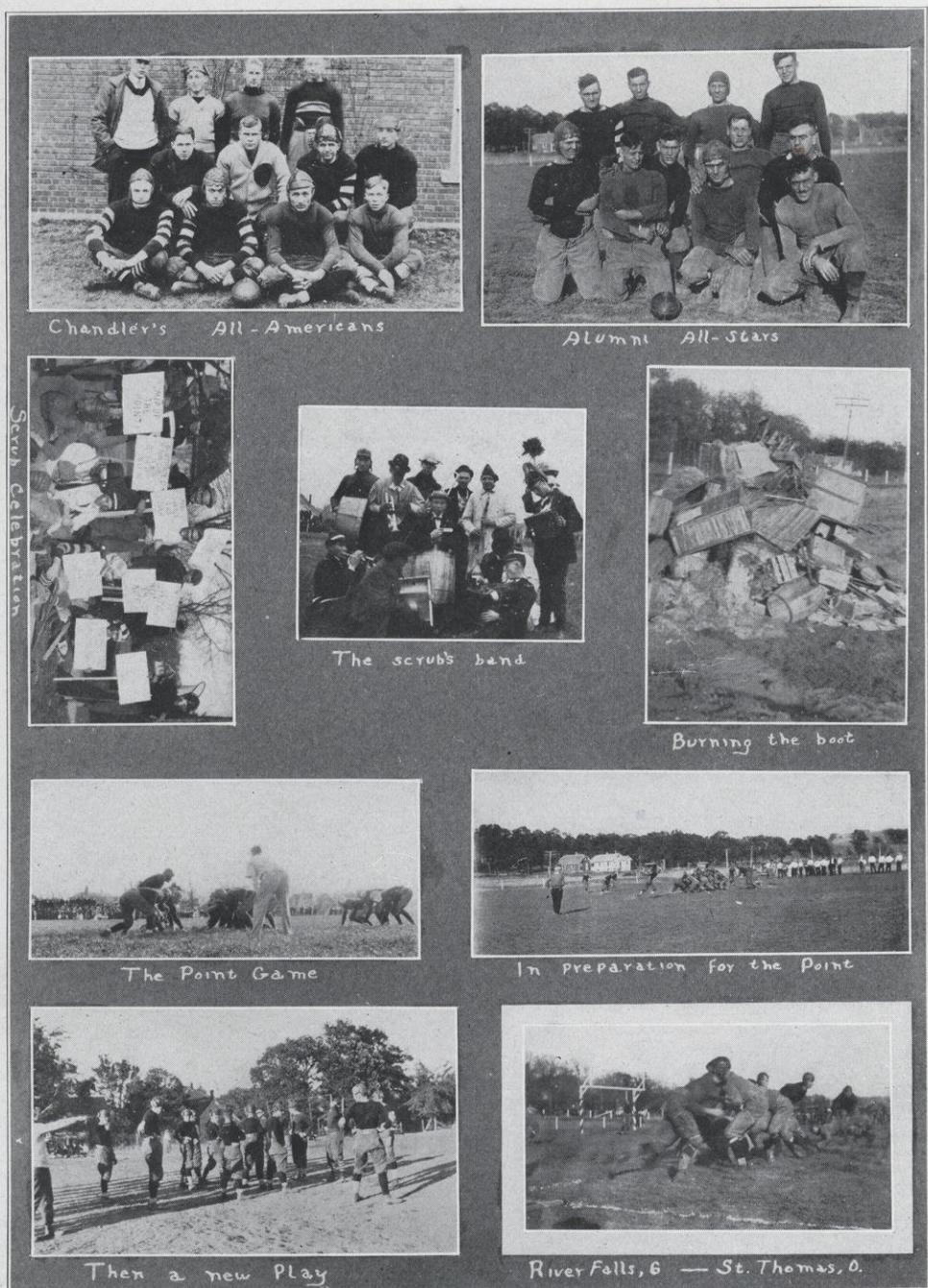
In preparation for the Point



Then a new play



River Falls, 6 — St. Thomas, 0.



1921
RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



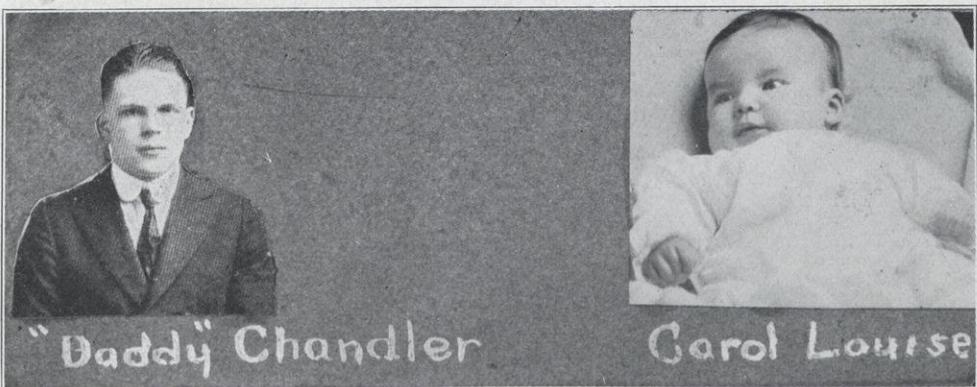
RECORD OF THE TWO YEAR CHANDLER REGIME

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1921

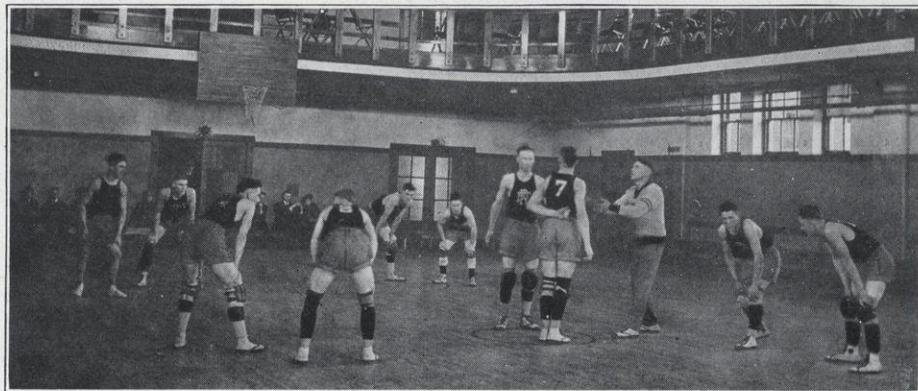
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NORTHERN CHAMPS.



1921
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Northern Basketball Champions

Player	Free throws	Free made	Field goals	Total
		missed		
Carolah	54	38	58	170
Gurnoe	22	20	43	108
Wright		..	44	88
Rice		..	20	40
Morrow		..	4	8
Melvin		..	7	14
Olson		..	3	6
Chinnock		..	6	12

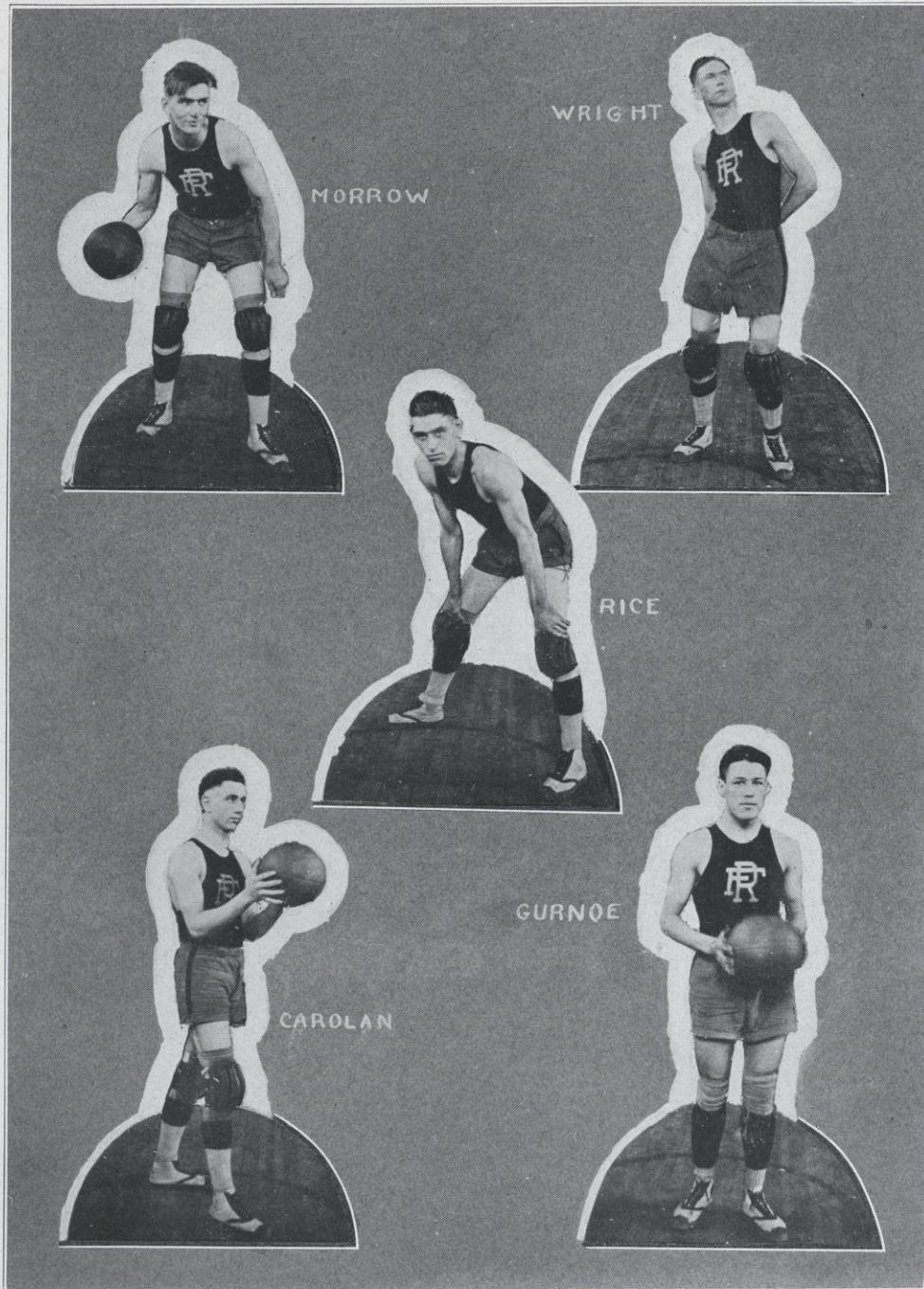
FINAL STANDING OF NORMAL TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Percentage
1 Oshkosh	8	0	1000
2 River Falls	8	2	800
3 La Crosse	7	3	700
4 Platteville	4	2	666
5 Eau Claire	5	3	525
6 Stevens Point	2	6	250
7 Stout Inst.	1	5	166
8 Milwaukee	1	5	166
9 Superior	1	5	166
10 Whitewater	1	7	125



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1921

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Personnel of the Basketball Squad

First on our list of notables comes the veteran Morrow who, like Rice, has served his time as a River Falls athlete. It is the opinion of the writer that the day is far in the distance when an athlete of Morrow's type will appear on the athletic horizon of River Falls Normal School. As a guard on three River Falls basketball quints his work has been remarkable. During the past season he cut a wide swath in conference circles as a guard of the first magnitude. His absence from the ranks will be keenly felt when the Red and White athletes resume hostilities next season.

Duey Wright's work at the pivot position was high class throughout the entire season. He possessed unusual skill at close range shooting and also a marked adaptability in converting his mates' missfires into counters with his clever "follow in" tactics. Besides these valuable qualifications he possessed the happy faculty of being in the right place at the right time, a quality which can be used as proof of a player's knowledge of the game. Wright's only handicap was his lack of poundage.

In Rice, Coach Chandler had an athlete that added great strength to his machine both on the defense and on the offense. Rice is the hard working, "tearing in" type of player that adds momentum to a team. As captain of the squad he acquitted himself with glory during the past season. He is a tireless worker and is familiar with every phase of the game, being held in high esteem by his team mates. He made an ideal pilot and was largely responsible for the splendid spirit of co-operation that existed among the players.

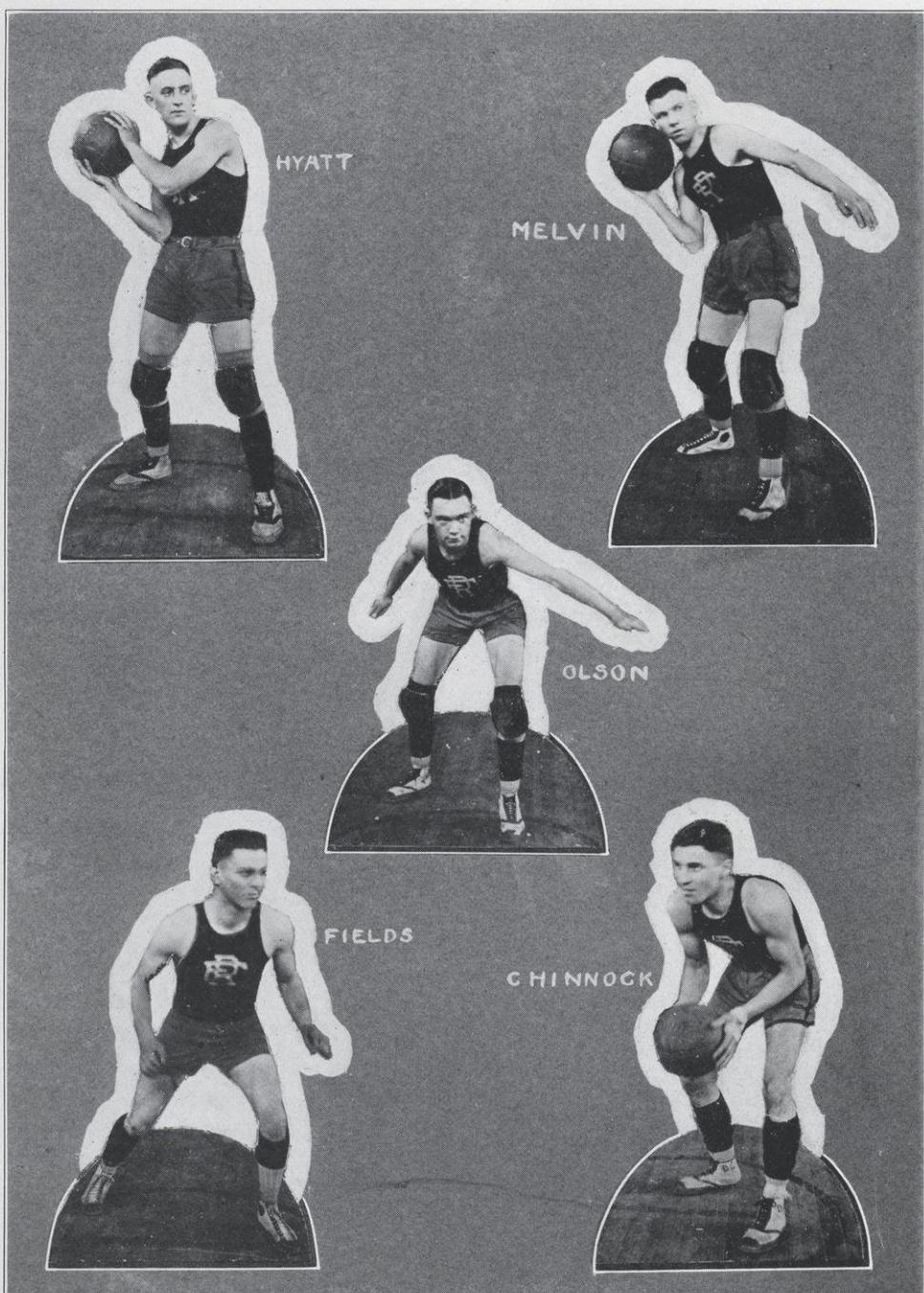
Carolan, who acted as a running mate to Gurnoe all season, did not possess the speed of the Indian, but made up for what he lacked in this line with his shiftiness and uncanny juggling of the ball. The nimble southpaw possesses an unusual style, and proved a puzzle to the opposing guards who seemed unable to solve his unique methods. His brilliance was dimmed slightly in the final game of the season when he failed to come through with his customary brand of basketball. It would be difficult to imagine Jimmie going scoreless in any contest when at his best. He hung up an enviable scoring record during the past season, scoring 58 field goals and 54 free throws for a total of 170 points out of the 446 made by the team.

Gurnoe, in his first season as a River Falls athlete, proved a sensation. He came to the school with a big reputation, having scintillated in high school circles and also on the far famed Great Lakes basketball team. Joe proceeded to make good from the start on the Red and White quint and kept bettering his brand of basketball as the season progressed. He was easily the speed demon of the squad, and by virtue of his great speed and cleverness with the pivot and short pass he was extremely valuable to a team of the Chandler type. Besides playing a slashing floor game he possessed a keen shooting eye and figured prominently in the scoring column all season. He distinguished himself in the historic Eau Claire game by scoring 4 of the 7 points that brought victory for his team in the last five minutes of play. He also played superb basketball in the championship series with Oshkosh.



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1921

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Personnel of the Basketball Squad

Melvin was a member of Chandler's 1920 thousand per cent squad, so his return this year went far toward placing a winning team in the conference. With one year of experience at using Chandler tactics, he made a very commendable showing when called to fill the shoes of Carolan or Gurnoe at a forward position. Altho handicapped on size and lacking the experiences of the other two forwards, "Mel" gave us a wonderful exhibition of fight and tenacity. Melvin was not a letter man of the 1920 squad, but with a keen determination he fought his way very deservingly into several games this year including one half in each championship tilt. Few letter men are more deserving of the much prized sweater and letter than he.

In Olson the coach had another athlete of the 1920 squad who held the Falls basketball stock high throughout the season. Being well versed in the short pass method of play, he filled the utility part little short of perfection. Ole's best appearance was made as a substitute at center, but his size and speed made him a player of great worth in any position. Olson is our hard luck athlete. This season his usual trend of luck endowed him with two weak ankles which resulted from injuries in football. Regardless of this the big boy got into several games and his work spoke well of a worthy basketball player.

Chinnock is the third River Falls man whose work loomed on the 1921 team. He played on the local high school team for two years and last year was a member of our famous second team. Chinnock started the season at a regular guard position in which he made a very creditable showing. With the return of Morrow at the beginning of the second semester, Chin had to give way to the "Old Guard" whose place none could fill. Dorgan played several games in which he went big. Chief among his performances was the Minnesota game where the long boy sunk two from distant angles. Chinnock's natural ability on the basketball floor plus a keen eye for long shots made him an ever dangerous opponent.

In Hyatt we received more evidence of the caliber of basketball men that Ellsworth can produce. For several years the Hub has given us many stars among whom were Reed, Rice, Kreuger, Vezina, and Peterson, and this year her donation came in the form of one Hyatt. Al made a good appearance from the beginning which won for him a permanent berth on the squad. Altho Al did not make a letter he made a good showing in all tilts into which he was injected. Hyatt is a hard worker and with this year's experience he is expected to look big when next year's basketball men assemble.

Fields, who came to us at a late hour, having entered at the beginning of the second semester, hails from Red Wing, Minnesota, where the veritable material for the basketball floor is produced. He played on the Red Wing State Championship team of 1920 so is a man of considerable basketball knowledge. He well complied with all expectations by immediately winning a berth on the Chandler squad. Fields has much natural ability, backed by a physique that will carry him far. With his return next year we expect much, and predictions are great for Captain Carolan's 1921-22 team.



1921

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Review of 1921 Basketball Season

Though dimmed somewhat by the two unexpected reversals at the hands of the strong Oshkosh quint in the two concluding games of the season for the state championship, the 1921 basketball team was nevertheless replete with brilliant performances in the hoop and net art. Prior to the championship series the 1921 team blazed a flaring trail, and had established a record that clearly outshone its 1920 predecessor. Out of 13 starts the team had won 13 victories, most of them by top heavy scores as compared to 8 victories in 13 starts by the 1920 state championship aggregation. Including the Oshkosh series the 1921 squad dropped but 4 games out of a total of 17, which is one defeat less than the 1920 team suffered in a 15 game schedule. The 1921 team scored 446 points to their opponents' 282. The 1920 champs scored only 299 points to their opponents' 236, which is another comparison favoring the 1921 crew. The final downfall of the Chandler machine in the two championship tilts can perhaps be attributed to a prolonged season more than any other factor. It is extremely doubtful if the husky southerners could have taken the measure of the Chandlerites had they shown the form in the championship games that they showed against La Crosse, Eau Claire and Superior, but the characteristic short pass game had apparently lost its old zip. Indifferent shooting from the free throw line also aided materially in losing the final game.

Like last season, the team, besides playing conference games, engaged some of the strongest teams in this section of the country. All of these, with the exception of the two University games, resulted in easy triumphs for the red and white. The first game of the season was played against the Minnesota Aggies and resulted in a 47 to 12 triumph for the Falls quint. The next two games were played with the Wisconsin and Minnesota University teams. Due to the lack of preliminary practice, the team was unable to show its true form in either game, the first going to Dr. Meanwell's crew by an 8 to 28 score and the second to Minnesota by a 13 to 28 count. From this time on Coach Chandler's crew did not drop a game until the Oshkosh series.

The first conference game was played with La Crosse. La Crosse had previously played a close game with Wis., and a 26 to 15 victory registered by the red and white came as a big surprise to the local followers. The next victim to fall before the attack of the Chandlerites was Harry Gammon's A. C.'s. This team had scored a victory over the 1920 champs and were out to duplicate their previous accomplishments, but Capt. Rice and his mates were hitting a terrific pace and galloped away with a 43 to 11 win. In the next game Stout Institute put up a stubborn fight but succumbed by a 19 to 11 score. Following this slight scare, came the hair raising Eau Claire battle that came near messing things up in the Chandler camp. With 5 minutes to go the locals were trailing by a 16 to 11 count. A phenomenal comeback by the home pets enabled them to squeeze out an 18 to 17 victory over their formidable foe. The Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. was next to fall. The game was played on the night following the Eau Claire game and was one of the biggest surprises of the season. The mill city aggregation came down with an impressive record behind them and owing to the strenuous tilt engaged in by the locals on the previous evening, they were conceded an even chance of winning. But contrary to expectations the red and white machine functioned perfectly and grabbed off a 39 to 10 victory. In the next game, Superior gave the Chandlerites a stiff battle, but were obliged to take the short end of a 20 to 25 score. Hibbing Junior College fell on the following evening by a 33 to 18 score.

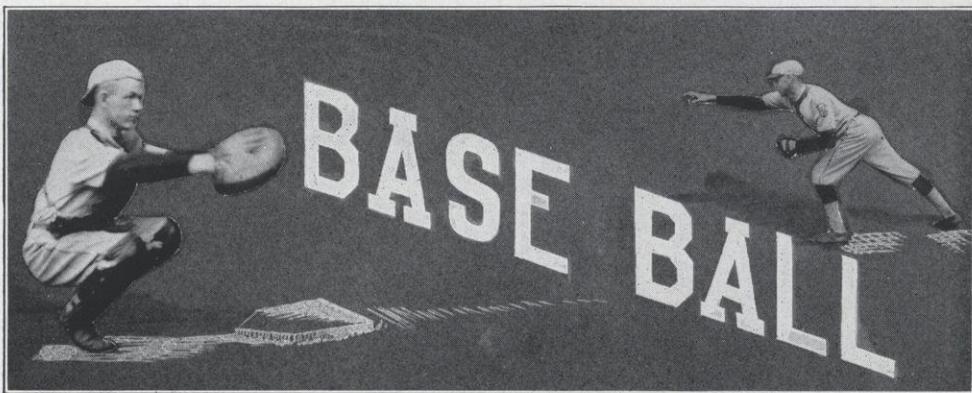
On the following Friday night, La Crosse played a return game here. The affair terminated in a second defeat for Coach Keeler's boys. The game was fast and clean throughout with the Red and White tossers holding a clean cut edge over their rivals at all times. The final score stood 39 to 17 in favor of the Falls. In the return game with Stout the Chandler five did not meet with as stiff opposition as the initial contest, but romped away to a 38 to 16 win.

The St. Paul A. C. quint was next beaten in a return game by a 27 to 15 score. Superior came next with a second defeat. Coach Loop's proteges gave a fine account of themselves but could not stop the local scoring machine when it got under way. The last conference game on the schedule was played with Coach Phillip's Eau Claire aggregation. Owing to the closeness of the initial contest between the two teams, an immense crowd of fans turned out to witness the battle. In strong contrast to the previous nip and tuck affair the locals experienced no trouble in downing the Phillip proteges. The score at the conclusion of hostilities stood 30 to 10 against the invaders.

Prior to the Eau Claire game Coach Chandler had accepted a challenge from Oshkosh Normal to play two games to decide the state title. The first contest was staged at Oshkosh and resulted in an easy triumph for the southerners. The Chandler crew got away to a bad start and although they succeeded in throttling the Oshkosh scoring machine after the first twelve minutes of play had transpired, they were unable to overcome the heavy lead piled up by their opponents during that fatal period. The final score stood 20 to 8 against the Red and White.

In the return game the Falls quint played Coach Whitney's charges on even terms, but poor shooting form, from the field and also from the free throw line, gave the southerners an 18 to 13 triumph and the state title.

1921
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When coach Chandler issued the call for baseball men last spring it was answered by an entire new squad as none of the letter men had returned. The team composed of veterans of the game looked big. The infield was a high calibered combination and with the consistent slab work of Rice and Carolan the team played winning ball throughout the season. The first two games were won by 3-1 and 3-0 scores from Hud. Odenwald, the Hudson portsider, who is now filling a regular berth with Tris Speakers' champion Indians. Owing to a light schedule, the team had little chance to get to going in best form before the season closed. Out of the six game schedule, the nine lost only one game, that being to Macalester.

With every man back from last year's team, the team this spring will look big in their performances most of which are scheduled with Minnesota college nines.



Standing: Fahland, R. F., Davis 3rd., Melvin 2nd., Chandler (coach), Luther (capt.), Olson 1st., Johnson L. F.

Sitting: Carolan, Pitcher and C. F., Carlson Catcher, Rice, Pitcher and C. F.



1921

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GIRL'S ATHLETICS



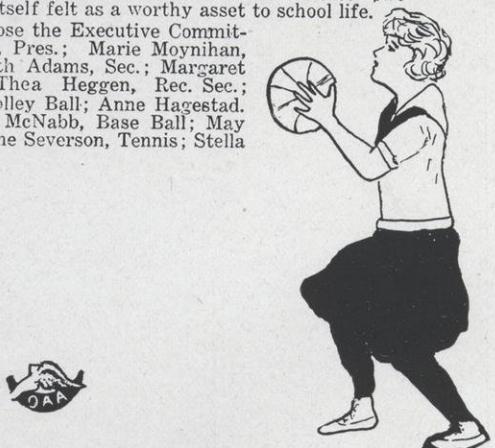
The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the Fall of 1920, membership being open to every girl in school who desired to align herself with the purpose—"to encourage participation of all girls in school in physical activity of some sort, to recognize ability of girls in organized sports, to further abidance by the rules of personal hygiene, to promote and support worth-while school activities and to foster the spirit of good sportsmanship in all intramural and Interscholastic projects."

Activities offered are volley ball, basket ball, base ball track, tennis and hiking. Points may be earned in these sports which count toward the winning of the official G. A. A. trophies—a lettered sweater for Normal School students and a gold "R" pin for High School students.

Valley ball, although a new sport for the girls, engaged their attention during the Fall season. In the class tournament, the Rurals were the winners. The "Squirrels" from St. Paul defeated an all-school team by a narrow margin. The first outside basket ball game for girls in the history of the school was played with the St. Paul Institute February 26, resulting in a victory of 33 to 20 for River Falls. In the return game played in St. Paul, our team again won by a score of 61 to 23. In the class basket ball tournaments, the Seniors and Sophomores were victorious.

The outcome of the track meet and base ball tournament is anticipated eagerly. In many ways during the year the organization has demonstrated the last two clauses of its purpose, thus making itself felt as a worthy asset to school life.

The following compose the Executive Committee: Isabelle Scott, Pres.; Marie Moynihan, Vice Pres.; Elizabeth Adams, Sec.; Margaret Fellansbee, Treas.; Thea Heggen, Rec. Sec.; Mildred Bartlett, Volley Ball; Anne Hagestad, Basket Ball; Janet McNabb, Base Ball; May Fuller, Track; Pauline Severson, Tennis; Stella Collins, Hiking.



1921

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS



1921

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS



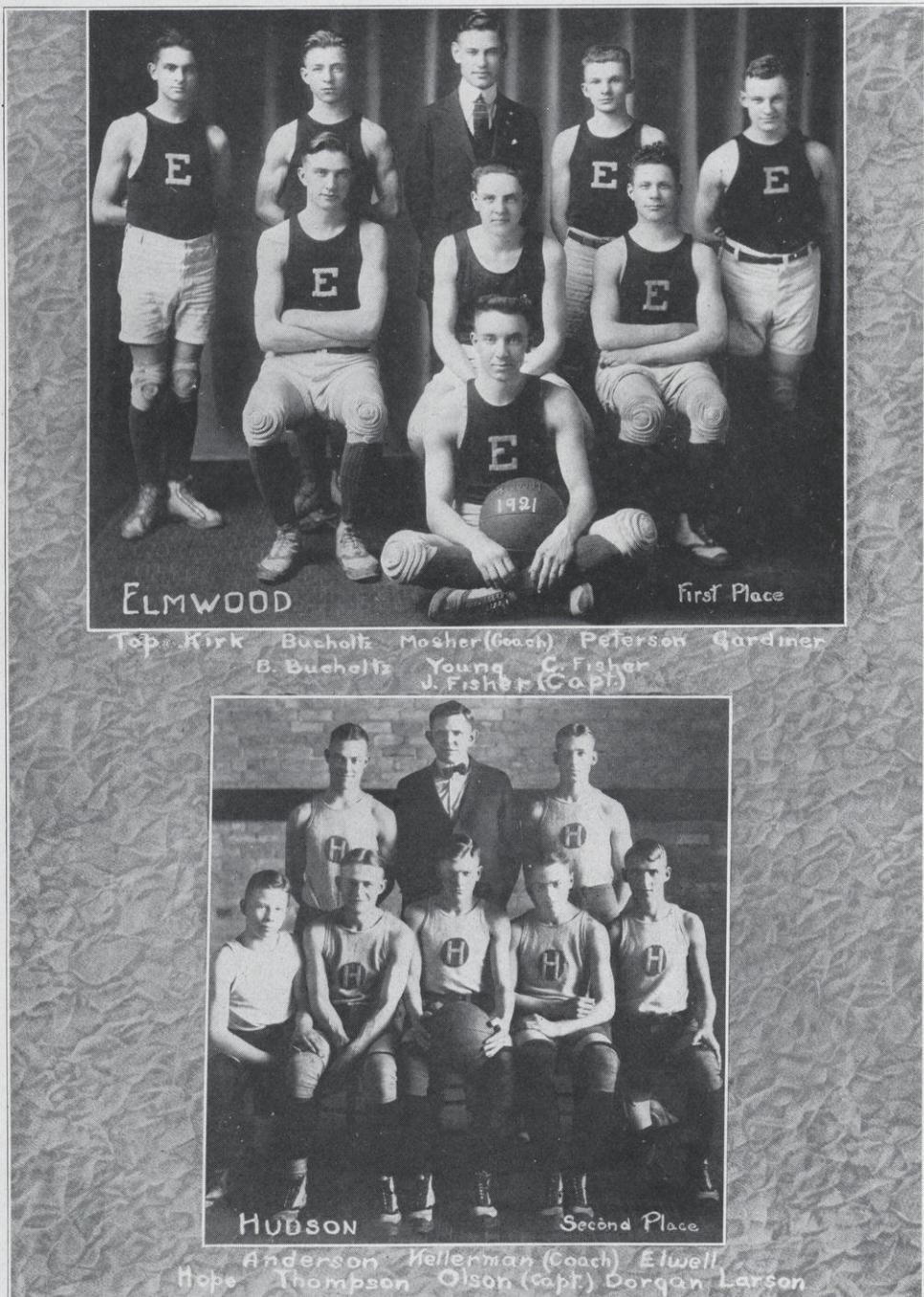
1921
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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

1921

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HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

High School Tournament

The annual high school district tournament which made its debut here March 10, after a three-years' absence, proved a highly successful venture, and was productive of some thrilling high class basketball. Outside of the first day openers, which were somewhat unbalanced, due to the rather unusual outcome of the drawings which resulted in the mating of the stronger teams with the weaker members, there was not a dull spot in the entire tourney.

Some of the outstanding features of the two day session was the formidable brand of ball produced by the Elmwood aggregation, the surprising come-back of the Hudson five after a mediocre start, and the downfall of the much-noted New Richmond crew. The latter event was the big upset in the tournament dope and branded the scrappy orange and black athletes as the champion hard luck team of the tourney, the one point elimination being the third of its kind to befall the ill fated northerners in as many years.

The four openers played on Thursday afternoon and evening resulted in the elimination of the Clear Lake, St. Croix Falls, Osceola, and Cumberland team by New Richmond, Hudson, Prescott and Elmwood respectively. The losers put up a game fight in each case, but were unable to cope with their more experienced opponents.

In the Friday morning semi-finals, Prescott was favored to win over Hudson by virtue of its decisive triumph over Osceola as compared with Hudson's rather indifferent start against St. Croix Falls, but coach Kellerman's boys came back strong and handed the Prescott aggregation a tasty trimming. The New Richmond-Elmwood affair, the outcome of which had become somewhat problematical after the first day demonstrations of the two teams, resulted in a 10 to 9 victory for coach Moser's proteges. The game was by far the most exciting of the tourney and was a hotly contested affair in which the outcome remained in doubt until the final gun.

In the evening finals, Elmwood made it three straight and copped the first honors by downing Hudson by a 13 to 7 count, while New Richmond beat Prescott by a similar count for third place.

After the final games came the presentation of the tournament trophies to the four winners by President Ames of the Normal. The winner of first place was presented with the usual silver cup and gold, silver, and bronze basketball emblems were presented to the players on the first, second, and third teams respectively, while to the fourth placers was presented the tournament ball. Following the presentation, coach Chandler made known the personnel of the first and second all-tournament teams as selected by himself and coach Hayward. On the first team, Williams of New Richmond and Thompson of Hudson were chosen as forwards, B. Bucholtz of Elmwood as center and Heffron of New Richmond and Gardner of Elmwood as guards. The performances of these athletes were high class throughout and in each case the player rated the honor conferred upon him. Williams, the doughty little New Richmond forward, although handicapped by his lack of poundage, easily won for himself a claim to one of the forward positions by his scrappy, aggressive floorwork and by his ability to take advantage of the slightest misplay on the part of an adversary. Thompson, the Hudson center, to whom was assigned the other forward position, showed a keen eye for the net and possessed more than average speed. He was a finished dribbler, and showed marked ability in eluding the opposing guards by his change of pace and dodging tactics. B. Bucholtz, the Elmwood center, who was elected for the pivot position on the mythical quint, easily out-ranked all other contenders for the position. He is the tireless type of performers with a dangerous shooting eye. Heffron, the sturdy New Richmond guard, won his guard position by his effective work in breaking up rival teams' offensives. He is not the finished, classy type of player but possesses the happy faculty of being on the right spot at the right moment. Gardner, the blond south-paw of the Elmwood aggregation, won the running guard position hands down. He possesses an unusual and unique style, and employed the fake pass with remarkable success. His speed and dodging tactics, combined with his other valuable assets, mark him one of the stars of the tournament.

The second tournament team consisted of Olson of Hudson and A. Fisher of Elmwood at forward, McDermott of New Richmond at center, while Fisher of Elmwood and Giebler of Prescott were the guards.



1921

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Athletic Council

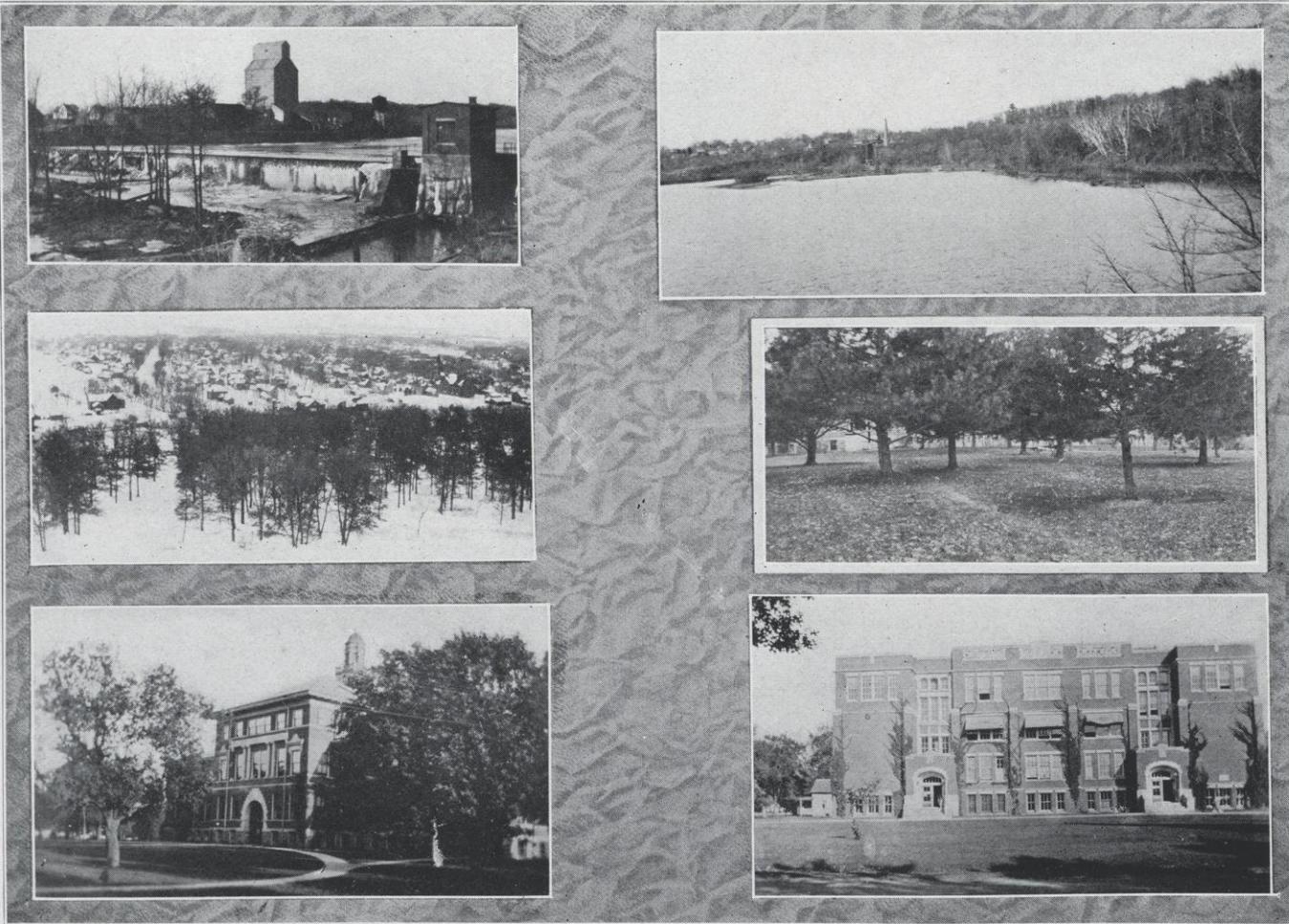
The function of this council is that of directing the athletic policy of the school and providing funds with which to carry out the schedules. With that object in view, the council has proceeded in such a manner as to deserve great commendation from the entire body of R. F. N. S. followers. The financing of the athletic activities of the school is a most burdensome undertaking. The work of the council this year has been especially commendable. Owing to the tremendous increase in the price of material and traveling expenses, the task of financing has been an especially big one. By shrewd manipulation, the board solicited, with the loyal support of the faculty members and business men, a purse of six hundred fifty dollars which went far toward meeting the athletic expenses of the current year. With such loyal contributions and continued good patronage of town and school folk at all games, this year has been a great success financially, and a victorious one for the teams.

The attainments of this body have been well demonstrated by the success of our players and by the fact that there has never been a game cancelled by this school from lack of funds. Nor has there ever been any hesitation about bringing the best teams of the state before the River Falls fans. With a firm belief in the highest brand of athletics, these moguls have done their utmost to give us the best of skill tourneys. For championship contests, this council has brought teams from the most distant part of the state. During the last two years, these men have given us three championship games, two in basketball and one in football.

The personnel of the council consists of five faculty members whose names speak pre-eminence in many lines of school life. Mr. Karges, who is chairman of the council, is probably the greatest sport enthusiast of our midst. Mr. Hunt, who is another member of the spirited five, is a staunch believer in clean sports, and has done much toward elevating our standard to its present position. In Mr. Hayward, the diminutive football coach, we have the third member of the quint. Coach Chandler, the wizard basketball coach, is number four on the list and has done much in the last two years toward molding our great athletic record. Last, but not of least mention, is Prof. Whitenack whose nonfatigable labors are responsible to a great extent for the success of our athletics. As treasurer of the council no one has been more successful in appealing to the community and business men for financial support than he. No one could be more desirous to provide a good schedule of games for the student body and citizens of River Falls. To him we are very grateful.



1921
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SCENES OF FAMILIARITY

1921 — MELETEAN — 1921



MISCELLANEOUS SNAPS

1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN



ELLERTSON QUINT



THE ROSE GANG



THE NELSON TRIBE



THE FULLER BUNCH



WOODBURN QUARTETTE



IVA MUSTACHE FRAT



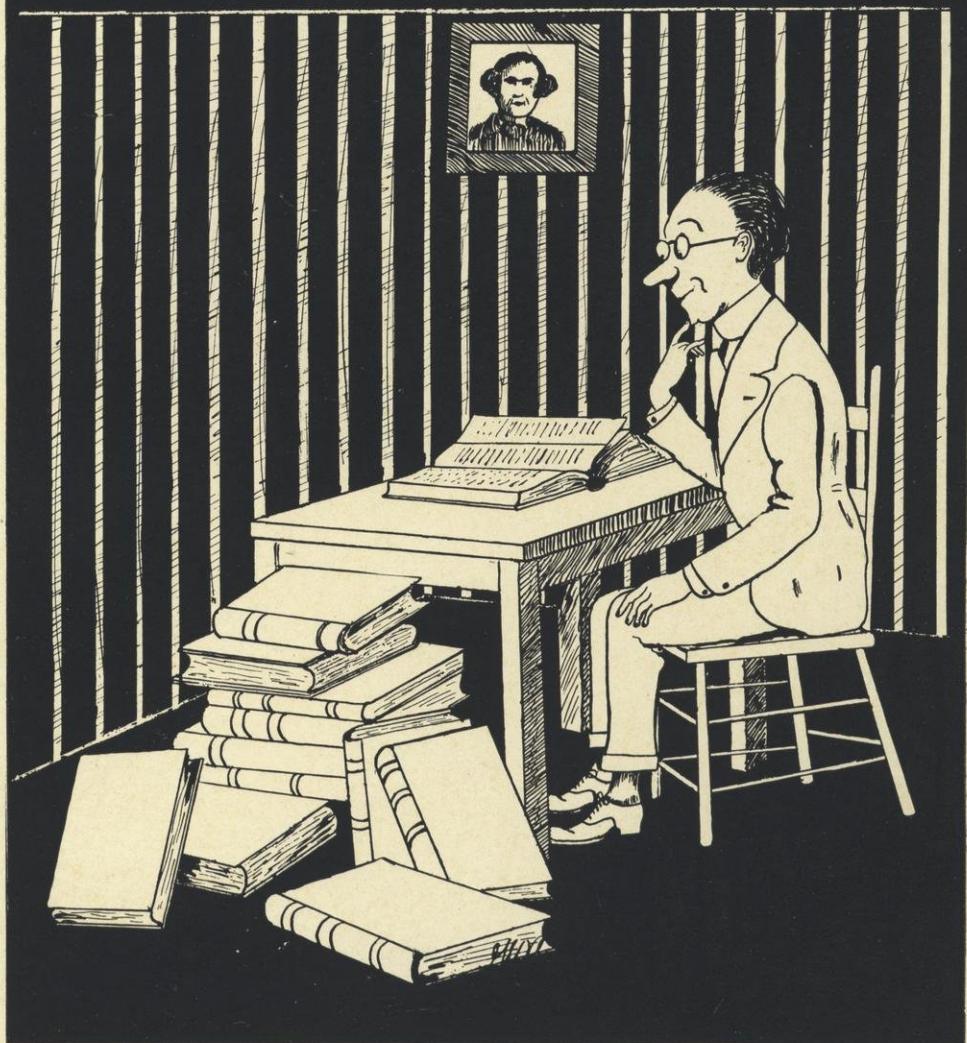
FOLLMASBEE CLUB



THE GLASS CHOW LINE



LITERARY



1921

RFN — MELETEAN — RFN

Historical Sketch of River Falls and Normal

River Falls is situated in the heart of the St. Croix Valley, on the banks of the Kinnickinnic River. This beautiful spot was chosen by Mr. Joel Foster, the first white man to visit this region. He came here from Illinois in the fall of 1848, by way of St. Paul and Stillwater. While resting in Stillwater, he heard of the productiveness of the Kinnickinnic Valley. On inquiring further into the matter, he was told that the rich land lay near the beautiful falls of the Kinnickinnic.

With the aid of a guide, Mr. Foster explored this section of the country. He found that it was a fertile valley, with the added advantage of being a healthful place in which to live. The valley, however, was already inhabited by two tribes of savages, the Chippewas and the Sioux. This proved to Mr. Foster that it was a good place in which to settle.

Mr. Foster returned to Illinois in the same fall for the purpose of securing supplies. He brought back with him, in addition to the supplies, a negro boy as a companion and servant. They spent their first winter in the cave on the west side of what we know as the Glen. Logs were split up into boards, which they nailed across the opening of the cave to keep out the cold and snow. The next winter they passed in a log cabin which they built the previous fall.

The first real settlement was made when Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McGregor came here in the fall of 1849. They purchased a piece of land from Mr. Foster, and lived with him during their first winter here. Other settlers soon followed, among them being the Powell brothers, the Cox brothers, Alva White, G. R. Griffen, G. W. Pratt, J. A. Short, and H. A. Farnham. As the number of settlers increased, a name had to be found for the town. This work fell into the hands of Captain Joseph Wood and Clark Green. After some deliberation they decided on the name "Greenwood," this being taken from their combined names. By this name it was known from 1853 until April 1858, when by an order of the County Board it was changed to "River Falls"; on account of the confusion of the mails, a single name had to be selected. "River Falls" seemed to be the most appropriate one.

The first town meeting of River Falls was held on April 4, 1854. At this meeting there were sixteen voters, who voted the taxes of the year to be twenty-five dollars. In the same year Joe Foster built a saw mill on the south branch of the river. Three years later the first local paper was started by the Taylor brothers. This paper now bears the name of "River Falls Journal." In 1856, River Falls celebrated the Fourth of July for the first time. Several mills were started about this time, together with a blacksmith shop and a hotel, showing the rapid progress of the village. Manufacturing was greatly helped by the completion of the railroad between River Falls and Hudson on October 26, 1878. This event was celebrated with much festivity.

The churches of the village sprang up rapidly as the number of settlers increased. A Congregational Church was started in 1855, with seventeen charter members, and with Rev. William Gill as pastor. The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1857, under Rev. Miles Lewis. The First Baptist Church was first organized as a branch of that church in Hudson, in 1857. Rev. A. Gibson was appointed to take charge of this church. In 1878, St. Bridget's Catholic Church was erected, but it did not have a resident pastor until 1887, when Rev. M. Connolly took charge. A Protestant Episcopal Church was organized in 1871 under the leadership of Rector Charles Thorpe, a missionary from Milwaukee. The First United Lutheran Church was organized in 1890 under the leadership of Rev. Lee.



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The last church to be organized at this time was the Ezekiel Lutheran Church. It was organized in 1895, by Rev. P. K. Melang, who died the next year.

The progress along educational lines was rapid and natural to a progressive community. The first school house was built in the fall of 1854, long before the railroad was built, on a site donated by the Powell brothers. This building cost over five hundred dollars, which was raised by subscription among the citizens. In 1856 a joint association known as the River Falls Academy Association was formed by some of the citizens. In the same spring they erected a building where the High School now stands, with Benjamin Wilcox as its first principal. This was maintained as an Academy until 1860, when school district number one bought it for a public school building. It burned in the fall of 1879, and a temporary building was put up until the next year, when a permanent building was constructed, with Prof. A. H. Weld as its first principal.

In July, 1871, the Board of Regents for Normal Schools made a tour throughout this section of the state with the view of finding a suitable location for the fourth Normal School. River Falls was decided upon as a desirable location, but no action was taken until January, 1872. The contract for building was let in January, 1874. Mr. D. R. Jones, of Madison, drew up the plan of the building, which was erected under his supervision at the cost of over sixty thousand dollars.

The site for the Normal School had to be donated, consequently Mr. Brackett, who was to furnish the land, deeded the site to the state. The amount to pay Mr. Brackett was raised by subscription among the citizens of River Falls, who paid him the following fall. In 1865 a school fund was created, which helped to keep up the school financially.

The school was opened in September, 1875, with W. D. Parker as president. The faculty was small, but contained some excellent instructors. From the beginning, the Normal School has enjoyed a steady growth, and has always had the hearty support of the people of this region. Its influence was greatly felt throughout the state as it was the largest normal school that had as yet been established in Wisconsin. The other normal schools, located in Platteville, Whitewater, and Oshkosh, were smaller and contained less modern equipment.

In the summer of 1889, President Parker's health gave way, therefore he was forced to resign. His vacancy was filled by Mr. J. Q. Emery, who served faithfully for four years. At the end of this time he resigned, and Mr. John Hull, of Illinois, was appointed to take his place. He remained but one year, however; in the summer of 1894 Mr. Parker was re-elected to the office of president. The progress of the school at this time would have been very noticeable had not the building gone up in flames. On the evening of November 29, 1897, the people of the town were called upon to help put out the fire at the normal school building. In spite of the heroic efforts of the firemen, the building fell in ruins, together with most of the movable property. Through the kindness of the citizens, the classes were able to continue their work on the afternoon of the day after the fire. Churches and public halls were placed at the disposal of the faculty; the school flourished in spite of the many difficulties. As the winter was exceptionally mild, no trouble was experienced in getting from one building to another.

In September of the following year, the old building was replaced by a better and more modern building which still stands. It contained all modern conveniences, such as electric lights, gymnasium, baths, physical apparatus, and a system of telephones. Under the whole building a basement was constructed, which contained the wardrobes, janitor's living rooms, the baths, and the machinery, and coal house. On the first floor was located the model school, eight or ten practice rooms, and the office of the supervisor. The second floor contained the assembly room, the library, the main office, and eight recitation rooms. The assembly room was located in the room which is now the library; Mr. Davison's rooms served as the library, while the main office occupied what is now the girl's rest room and the office



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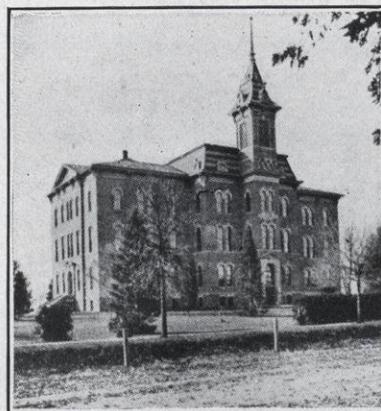
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of the Dean of Women. The physical and chemical laboratories, the museum, and the drawing rooms were all situated on the third floor. As the new agricultural building, now known as North Hall, was completed in 1914, the model school, assembly room, physical and chemical laboratories, the president's office, and the men's gymnasium were all transferred from the old building into the new one. This left more room in the old building to be utilized for other purposes.

The progress of the River Falls Normal School is very well shown in all lines of activities, but especially in the development of its agricultural department. In 1912, the Blood tract of fifteen acres was added to the campus, which already consisted of ten acres. The Burnett tract of thirty-two acres was added in 1913, while about forty acres was added to the normal farm in 1917. The modern dairy barn and milk house were completed in 1920, increasing the value of the farm very much. The barn is equipped with electric lights, waterworks, twin silos, and stanchions and stalls for the animals. The dairy herd supplies milk to many of the citizens of River Falls. The main object of the school is to give the students agricultural training by practical experience and work. This school is now the main school in Wisconsin for teachers training in agriculture, under the law giving federal aid for vocational agricultural instruction.

In 1920 the new athletic field was completed. It is located about two blocks east of South Hall. The new field, which is called "Ramer Field," in honor of our regent, Mr. Ramer, has several advantages over the old field. One of these is that the ground is elevated on two sides, giving a larger crowd the privilege of seeing the games. It is also in a better location, being on the public highway, and contains a larger place for parking automobiles.

The prospects for the future advancement of the River Falls Normal School are very promising. A central heating plant, costing about \$50,000, is to be installed during the summer of 1921. With this plant, all of the buildings will be heated from one center, making it possible for the work to be done much more efficiently. The basement of South Hall is to be remodeled in the near future, thus eliminating the crowded conditions in that building. The state governing boards of education have recognized the need of River Falls for a new training school building as ranking the first in the state. If appropriations for building purposes are made by the legislature, this building, which will cost about \$250,000 will be erected just east of North Hall. It will have an east front, corresponding to the front of North Hall, and will be connected with it. The construction of a new building will give more room in North Hall for the science and agriculture departments. We hope soon to have this building, as it will be a decided benefit to the school and community.



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The Eternal Question

How must I live? What must I do to have life and life more abundant? That is the question that man ever asks; that man must ever answer. That was the question of the ages. That is the question of the hour.

Come back with me through the ages and see man's answers to this eternal question, man's solutions to the problem, and you will see the onswEEP of humanity from savagery to civilization. Come back from this age of action and turmoil, from this vast universe of to-day to the small contracted world of yesterday, when man fought with knotted club; when he was a beast of the field. See him, crouching savage of the wilds, bowing before wood and stone in an attempt to learn how to live; terrified as he imagines a hostile spirit in every tree, in every cloud, in every wind; or now, transfixed with awe, gazing into the heavens that swarm with his own fear-made demons of fury, gods of superstition. Before these evil creatures of his own imagination he is helpless, paralyzed by ignorant fear. Before good spirits of his own imagination he wastes his life or is lulled into idle dreaming. See him in his desperate struggle for existence, groping among Nature's mysteries, trying in some way to understand himself and his surroundings in order to better his conditions of life. Although enveloped in darkness and ignorance, his weak and cowering soul feels a divine mystery hovering about him always. See him blind and ignorant, vainly attempting to solve the eternal question, as he staggers under the yoke of superstition. In order to propitiate his deities, we see him lying on spiked beds of torture, or prostrate on the burning sands of the desert, arms outstretched, face downward, worshiping some unknown god. Here is a lone soul, crouching on a pedestal, dreaming of Nirvana as joyful life rushes on. Here we see one offering gifts and sacrifices to his gods. In all this we see the desire to understand and be understood, to propitiate, to atone, to pay with the body for the sins of the soul. Ignorance! Failure!

The morals and religions of the world are the dramatizations of man's solutions of the great problem. All people, in every epoch, crystallize their convictions concerning what they deem most worth while. And these dramatized beliefs and practices have been codified and sloughed off as people have advanced in knowledge. New discoveries and new experiences bring new conceptions of what is worth while. New doubts threaten old faiths and new faiths succeed old doubts. Thus doubts and faiths build new answers and mould religion and morals. Whether these answers are for better or for worse, whether they enrich or degrade life, depends on whether they are founded on knowledge or on ignorance of great truth. Men's progress from savagery to civilization, from life unsatisfactory to life more abundant, is one long struggle against ignorance and superstition.

The early Egyptians and Hebrews believed in revelations through dreams. To-day we look to Science to reveal Nature and her wonders. Science holds vast secrets whose discoveries will revolutionize the thought of all humanity; they will enable us to control disease, thus saving millions of lives; they will take from superstition its last prop, ignorance, which holds it up to deceive mankind; they will foster knowledge and ennable conduct; they will clarify and simplify religious theories. As knowledge increases, mystery disappears.

To-day we worship and idealize knowledge of Nature, of human nature, of industry and of government. We see the divine in art, in music, in science and in literature, in that which helps to beautify and enrich life. We see the divine in the Scriptures as they help man solve the great problem of living.

For ages we have seen the divine in the new truth and divinity in the discoverer. He is divine who reveals some truth, some law of Nature which uplifts humanity. Yesterday,



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Edison caught a glimpse of truth, and to-day a million homes are lighted and cheered by magic current. Yesterday, he toiled in New Jersey, to-day his creation in the lonely ranch house in the Wyoming hills cheers and delights the weary folk as they listen to music by the world's great artists. Lincoln faced millions of black souls and declared that "No man is good enough to govern another man without the other man's consent." That is the truth that stirs the heart of a democratic humanity. Roosevelt's "Square Deal" has inspired continents. Darwin and Spencer, standing at the dawn of the modern age, saw the truth in evolution when they explained that nothing is, but everything is becoming. Confucius, lone voice from the past, cries out, "There is no salvation by proxy. There is no atonement for sin. Each man controls his destiny by his conduct and by that alone." And therewith was uttered an answer to the eternal question. Jesus of Nazareth, the greatest moral reformer the world has ever known, said, "I come that you might have Life and Life more abundant." Jesus, the man, stands out among all ages and peoples as one of the most commanding personalities of our race, as one who has revealed the profoundest of truths. The lone voice of Jesus proclaims through the ages, man's eternal need of tender human sympathy and faith in the unseen forces of Nature. In that way he saw the perfection of life. These are but few of the specific instances of innumerable cases where humanity has been helped and made happier by sympathetic understanding and revelation of truth.

When man shall understand his fellowman; when he has a deeper insight into Nature; when he lives up to his principles; then shall we see on the horizon of the world's progress, the dawn of a new era, an age of new revelation, an age in which man shall do right, not because of fear, but because of a sense of justice; because he has learned that he can work more harmoniously with Nature and indirectly with God. He will see that personal life is the only field of human activity, and the perfection of that life, the only salvation. He will have a truer philosophy of life, a higher standard of morality. His will be a religion of knowledge, endeavor, service, and conduct that will go hand in hand with science and all advanced thinking; whose creed is rooted and grounded in eternal laws and truths. This will be the source of his inspiration for right living. It will create in him a desire for knowledge; a desire to do right that will be followed by action. As he resolves in his own way to foster the world's finest sense of justice, of purity, of truth, and the obligation of man to man, he will answer that eternal question, "What must I do to have life and life more abundant?"

JOHN C. RENO.



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"An Ode to the Unhonored and Unsung"

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
Of the Normal scrubs,—not Paul Revere.
This is a poem of men you know,
Just keep your seats I'm going slow,
Before I'm thru you'll know the scrubs
For each man now gets dues and rubs.
From end to end I will get them all,
Thin man, fat man, short and tall,
There were seven in front and four behind
Plus Papa Chandler's master-mind.
His name is Art, he is from Elk Mound—
A small man from a smaller town.
To see him play will make you laugh,
But no flies sit on Arthur Paff.
A star observer is Herbie Kelm,
Who stands up slim like a stately elm,
Plays come fast and plays come slow
But Bliss would hit him, and down he'd go.
Nohr and Seefeldt at the guards did play
Many a time they saved the day,
Breaking thru the 1st team line
And getting their back-field from behind.
At center, "Forensic" Casey, the oval spun,
Hugging the ball was to him great fun,
Irish he is and now there's no mistake,
He is there at football, fighting, and debate.
At left-tackle we played a Swede,
He hit them hard, he did indeed
He is a boy from a stalwart race
Do you know the guy with the girlish face?
A fighting end—"Scotty" Goddell
When he got the ball, he'd run like — everything,
Tall and stately, with golden hair;
With the feminine sex he is also there.
Roberts at quarter took Parker's place
Who joined the Reg's with their slower pace,
For touchdowns from passes he is a wizard,
But in Robert's town he is a blizzard.
From Hudson, we have "Kitty" Kat the Pug
He knocked out Stout with an awful slug,
From left-half position he would carry the ball
That is, he would if he didn't let it fall.
Right-half Cairns, we call him "Doc"
When the 1st team punted, he would try to block.
Water and pills at the games he would carry;
Now a Brewer's daughter he threatens to marry,
He went to Madison for the above we believed
But that slick old "Doc" had us all deceived.
For Daddy Chandler's well known smile
We would work for hours and run more miles,
He used a bag of artful tricks
To give the Reg's some terrible licks
His little daughter made the scrubs all glad,
But our pep that lucky day made Hayward mad.
Now I will stop, it is getting late—
And I don't want to meet my fate,
But here's to the Scrubs, who did their part—
To them we extend a grateful heart.

ED SHROEDER.



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Lake St. Croix

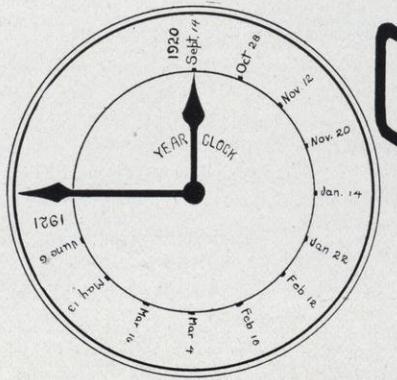


Lake St. Croix



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CALENDAR

Sept. 14. Enrollment day. Numerous affectionate greetings. New students, nervous and wrought up, seek various departments of the knowledge factory.

Sept. 15. First assembly. Curiosity prevails. Many present. Pres. Ames announces that some of the important students are back, hence school is ready to convene.

Sept. 16. Skifstad's Voice becomes familiar to new students. Business manager and editor are introduced in assembly.

Sept. 17. All school reception. Big sisters bring their little sisters but some miraculously disappear at time to go home. Evidence points to the presence of some of the big brothers also.

Sept. 18. New students getting familiarized. Many attend movies. "Ben" resurrects last year's films. Some students watching their step as cases seem to be developing already.

Sept. 19. Churches well attended in morning. Services in the park in the evening. All old and many new students present.

Sept. 20. All previous records shattered. Everyone present at eight o'clock classes. Partly accounted for by the fact that the senior grass widowers are alert for a fair one to supplant her graduated sister.

Sept. 21. Miss Hathorn talks to the women, Mr. Ames to the men. Rules and regulations are explained to the girls. Many women picture a dismal year ahead.

Sept. 22. Nothing exciting because of yesterday's instructions. New women won't even look at such men as Fahland.

Sept. 23. Mr. Hayward offers to teach a class of girls how to play football if girls can find room for such a course on their programs, or if he can find room for such a huge class.

Sept. 24. Church receptions. Many students, unable to decide which to attend, try them all in time for lunch.

Sept. 25. Practice football game on new Ramer Field. Normal vs. alumni all-stars. Champs to be vs. champs of yore. Score 0-0.

Sept. 26. Usual Sunday night occurrence at 7:05: Ted Dodge and Kirscher on deck to see limited pull in.

Sept. 27. Ole, Dewey, and Rice return to school; Dewey and Ole are accompanied by friend Hank.

Sept. 28. Class meetings. Much rivalry and political manipulation by office seekers. Seniors favor red hair and resolve to pay all class debts. Third year seniors vote to have officers pay all class dues.

Sept. 29. Written copies of rules and regulations are handed to the women. Land-ladies also in the receiving line. You may look at her for an hour or two, but you can't stay here all night.

Sept. 30. Assembly. Resolved by practice teachers that when my practice days are over, I'll be there. Many athletes that have hung to the payroll until last minute are straggling in.



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Calendar—Cont'd.

Oct. 1. First school dance. Football men leave at 9:30. Then some faculty members leave. Next the students, and last, more of the faculty.

Oct. 2. Football game with Carleton, score 0-0. Paff goes to Northfield with his Pierce-Arrow, has numerous blow-outs and renames it "Henry."

Oct. 3. The same old drag. Rise and shine at 7:30. Pleasant memories of days spent in the chow line because of compulsory rising before breakfast.

Oct. 5. Coach Chandler throws a wrench in Pinky's machine by inserting Nichols in the lineup. First Aurelia meeting. Classon and "Bergie" go motoring.

Oct. 6. Picnic in park by elite. Next time leave before it becomes too dark to find your way out. Few advocates of a white way.

Oct. 7. Skifstad declines to sing for the women, realizing that he needs all the friends that he has.

Oct. 8. First mass meeting. Pep appears to be a minus quantity. "Shorty" contorts in vain.

Oct. 9. St. Thomas takes 6-0 beating from Red and White. Audrey and Hal spring surprise by having a date.

Oct. 10. All invited, few attend. Still we send missionaries to foreign fields. Fiskin forgets his five cent nickel. Collection deficit.

Oct. 11. Howalt aspires to backfield position on scrub team. Want ad published by one of the faculty: "Wanted, some one to run a pool hall out of town." Application for same made by Walt. Murphy.

Oct. 12. Assembly. The unusual occurs. The Y. M. C. A. meeting is announced by John Gerretson. Announcement of the football banquet to be given by Bill Woerhle.

Oct. 13. Class organized to teach girls how to play football. Mr. Whitenack instructs. Don't forget, girls, the main object in the game is gaining ground. Class adjourned. No ground gained.

Oct. 14. Lucile Kay takes an afternoon lunch nap. Symbolic of October's bright blue evenings.

Oct. 15. Mass meeting previous to the Superior game. Jimmie and some of the lesser lights make appealing speeches.

Oct. 16. Football game at Superior. Score 7-0 in our favor. Victory due to a telegram that the Spirit Club didn't send. Doc Hayward and Coach Cairns accompany the team.

Oct. 17. Winifred Stevenson entertains (Ole). Hayward gets first hand evidence of the process of osculation as demonstrated by Paff on the banks of the Kinnickinnic. Sail on, silvery moon, sail on.

Oct. 18. "Ben Hur" is given as a hospital benefit. Evelyn Roloff was star. Prof. Mitchell succumbed under the strain of a heavy role.

Oct. 19. Miss Hathorn's Sunday School Class has a picnic in the park. A pleasant evening but rather a one sided party. No men present.

Oct. 20. "Kid" Kirscher decides to enter debate and sustain Esch. Consternation in camp over a report of no game at Eau Claire.

Oct. 21. Reno (not the magician) spilled a few tricks on the Rostrum. Sam Paynter busy for one week picking up the tricks. Announcement of Eau Claire's ineligibility frustrates hopes for a special train and a day off.

Oct. 22. Opening dance in the new Armory. Compulsory attendance by at least one. So says Leo Shannon. "Stew" tells Dewey that men are getting so scarce that she will soon have to dance with him.

Oct. 23. Chinnock seeks work. He fills the capacity of spike pitcher at the John Chapman farm.

Oct. 24. Willis Davis and Prof. Hanna seen attempting to bribe local tonsorial artist to maintain open shop (for shampoos) on Sunday.



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Calendar—Cont'd.

Oct. 25. Play rehearsal for "Stop Thief" commences. Harry Newman given trial in six different capacities.

Oct. 26. Hon. J. Stitt Wilson gives first of series of four lectures in assembly. Clarence Carlson converted to the Darwinian Theory.

Oct. 27. First Meletean Meeting, Jimmie loses key to building. Staff is forced to leave thru the window. Meletean troubles already brewing.

Oct. 28. Mass meeting, night shirt parade, and dedication of Ramer Field. Last bottle of champagne is broken. Bottle breaking proves heart breaking to several who remain to hold a requiem.

Oct. 29. Ramer Field given a real dedication by a 7-0 win over La Crosse. Hallowe'en party given in the auditorium. La Crosse team invited but there's no place like home.

Oct. 30. The I. W. W.'s give a hallowe'en party at Fuller's. Great competition staged in form of about "Steen" hallowe'en parties. Schroeder completed his scouting trip to Stevens Point in time to observe Al Kiefer's porch party.

Oct. 31. Art Thorpe can't get the mail on Sunday, but "Trudie" Edeburge can.

Nov. 1. Propaganda afloat. Do you get the Point?

Nov. 2. Assembly. Too many announcements to be recorded. Clapp's absence conspicuous by the music rendered. Enrico Powers introduces a new Broadway Hit, "Wait for the Wagon." All waiters are late for class.

Nov. 3. Sophia De Mille thinks she is at the cafeteria and carries her dishes from the Kandy Kitchen.

Nov. 4. Athletic Association gives a minstrel program at assembly. "Spec" has a birthday party for two; "Spec" included. The Kandy Kitchen does a record business at the expense of the women. Ted Dodge seen eating his first club house. Fire alarm does not disturb Paul Cudd, who remains to finish his ice cream.

Nov. 5. Stevens Point game on Ramer Field. Scoreless tie. Banquet given "Point" team. Ev Roloff enters Fuller's hall of fame,—thru the window.

Nov. 6. Scrub team given a trip to St. Paul to see Wisconsin-Minn., game. A quiet evening spent at the New Gayety at the expense of the athletic association.

Nov. 7. Art Paff is taken from the Ellsworth train. But where there is a will there is a way. Henry Ford was on duty, hence the villain still pursued her.

Nov. 8. Leo Shannon fails to return to school. Thoughts of being a grass widow arouses a Stew.

Nov. 9. Just Girls organization holds its first meeting. Still no news of Shannon.

Nov. 10. New members of the G. O. P. are initiated and appear without puffs or curls, and wearing straw hats. Clarence Nohr becomes annoyed as the initiated ones won't recognize him.

Nov. 12. Stevens Point game at Menomonie, special train takes two hundred royal rooters. "Falls" scores 3-0 win. The Point protests the win, but the referee's decision gave Katner a clear title.

Nov. 13. Opening dance at Roese's. Melvin supplies the house with women. Ludwig forgets that he is not at the armory, so he proceeds to clean house after the dance.

Nov. 14. Bob Parker called home. Reported Indian raid on Tomahawk.

Nov. 15. Just Girls stage a comradeship matinee dance. New G. O. P. women are forbidden to hold discourse with the men. The old members of the G. O. P. display great headwork.

Nov. 16. Art Thorpe's mustache, which was started last Labor Day, makes its appearance. Discovered first by Everett Smith, the noted Sophomore geologist.

Nov. 19. Mass meeting, lots of pep shown. Football men insist on occupying the rostrum. Quinn asked to speak for the team, hence the team was forced to speak for itself.

Nov. 20. Championship tilt on Ramer Field. Oshkosh becomes state champ by a 6-0 win. G. O. P. gives a leap year dance. Ev Roloff searches in vain for a man.



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Calendar—Cont'd.

Nov. 23. Chandler's basket ball prospects loom. Nohr and Classon report.

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Vacation, much reluctance toward leaving. Many students express expectation of returning.

Nov. 26. Minstrel Show, students remaining in town take part of the honors.

Nov. 27. George Rogers Cairns resigns as football trainer. Classon entertains Royce Dodge.

Nov. 30. Student directory, published by the Meletean Staff, comes out, very handy for the men. No excuse for wrong telephone numbers now.

Dec. 1. A. Kiefer forgets his whereabouts—consequently he is asked to leave by Miss Mosher. Annual Football Banquet—Clapp and Vennes are the only birds of the silver throat type.

Dec. 5. Kirscher becomes a grass widower. She leaves for "Out Where the West Begins."

Dec. 8. Florence Elliott accepts the agency for the Parker fountain pen.

Dec. 9. The story of Priscilla and John Alden is given in Assembly—Ev. "Why don't you speak for yourself (John). John: "Two reasons, Dave and me."

Dec. 10. First Basketball game of the season, with Minnesota Aggies—41 to 11 in our favor. Indications of another 1000% team.

Dec. 11. Florence Chapman has a party. Duey's Ford comes in handy, and goes out more handily.

Dec. 13. Score at Madison 28-8 favor of Madison. Chandler's men make brilliant showing. Hyatt returns with a complete set of notes taken while in the town.

Dec. 15. Y. W. C. A. gives a Christmas Program in Assembly. Class Parties in the evening. John and Ruth serve the Seniors with chocolate and doughnuts.

Dec. 17. Christmas Vacation starts. Home to Mother, Dad, and rest. Mostly rest.

Dec. 18. Basketball team plays Minnesota University 28 to 13. Several men attend a sorority dance. Classon shows the boys how to conduct themselves in sorority circles.

Jan. 3. Students return. The town appears to have been rejuvenated. Great reunion of separated couples.

Jan. 4. School starts. Some students appear sleepy. Evidence of adherents to the modern doctrine, "Let the rest of the world go by." Short Course students arrive with country "air."

Jan. 5. Professor Hunt forgets to attend his Penmanship class. The quartet dismisses.

Jan. 12. Fahland and Blomgren hear burglars in the house and acquit themselves bravely. Nohr stays by his (bed) post.

Jan. 14. River Falls wins Basketball game with La Crosse. "Stop Thief" play is great success. Emulation evidenced—Miss Mosher walks off with Miss Pardee's purse. "Oh, why will I be so forgetful?"

Jan. 17. Faculty reception, Mr. Davison gives a new poem. W. B. is recognized by king of Sweden as a national poet of great note.

Jan. 18. Classon returns to school recovering from 2 days sleeping sickness. Walter Giese entertains at assembly.

Jan. 20. Orations are given in assembly. Melvin Thompson wins first place.

Jan. 22. Men's Stag Party. Mock trial is staged. Art Paff is convicted of alienating the affections of Percy Clapp's girls. Mr. Davison and Jimmy Luther made Kippy looking women.

Jan. 24. John Gerretson wins the dollar for being the most polite man in school. Congratulations, Ruth. Please note—Dr. Cairns did not try out in the above contest.

Jan. 27. Exams. start; everyone looks worried. Professors request the return of all we obtained from their courses.



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Calendar—Cont'd.

Jan. 31. Spring is coming—"Odds or Evens" is the interrogatory greeting in front of the training building.

Feb. 2. Six weeks more winter weather. Chink Davee sees his shadow. "Kid" Kirscher scores in money and banking. Defines "watered stock" as being "due in the morning and mist at night."

Feb. 3. All skip classes to go to see the boys off. Our new Primary Superintendent is introduced in assembly. She spoke on what brave women are the squaws of Utah.

Feb. 7. Shannon, Thompson, and Luther invade Northfield to debate Carleton. Shannon attempts to take over the Stewart Hotel at Northfield. Evidently quite at home.

Feb. 9. Art Paff sends his pictures to Helen Anderson. She returns one for use in the Meletean.

Feb. 11. La Crosse-River Falls game. We win 39-14. Team going big. Doc Cairn's team plays Spring Valley.

Feb. 18. Meletean Vaudeville great success, despite lack of stage room which necessitated the exclusion of several big acts.

Feb. 28. Meletean quotation committee meet. (Heard above the turmoil) "Don't say that about him, he's a friend of mine" or "Oh, I like her; say something nice about her."

March 2. The Student Voice announces that Spec. Armstrong has changed her rooming place, we wonder where the inside information is coming from.

March 3. Prof. Mitchell offers to buy the gas if Kirscher will take the debate team to Eau Claire. Kirscher and Dodge disappointed. Storm prevents the trip across country.

March 4. Victory Day. A co-ordination of brains and brawn brings four victories. Both affirmative and negative teams win in debate, basketball team wins from Eau Claire and Girls B. B. team wins from St. Paul girls. All previous records shattered.

March 8. First game of the basketball series played at Oshkosh. Downstaters win first tilt.

March 10. High school basketball tournament starts. Winners of first day: New Richmond, Hudson, Prescott, and Elmwood.

March 11. Tournament finals are played. Elmwood takes first, Hudson takes second, New Richmond third. Banquet is given teams. The Tournament was a great success.

March 14. The faculty gives a banquet for the debating teams. Mock debate excludes all Irish from debate. Next year's prospects are shattered as Casey is excluded.

Mar. 18. Oratorical Contest is held at Plattville. Oshkosh cops first, making it three state wins in a year.

Mar. 21. Seniors win final of Junior-Senior game, 24-18; too much Johnson; spilled all Junior hopes by sinking seven baskets.

Mar. 23. Girls' Glee Club stages the operetta, The Japanese Girl.

Mar. 24. Easter recess begins. Many are absent at down-river roll call.

Mar. 29. School reopens. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler entertain the members of the basketball team. Jimmy Carolan elected captain of the 1923 team.

Apr. 8. All school party. Third year class pulls off the prize stunt.

Apr. 10. Girls take charge of the services at the Congregational Church. Ev. and Audrey show their evangelistic ability.

Apr. 12. Meletean Staff for 1921 is selected. Joe Blomgren is chosen editor-in-chief.

Jimmy: Shake on it, Joe. Joe: What is it; congratulations or sympathy? Jimmy: I'm not saying—use your judgment.



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Memorandum



Good Salaries for Grade Teachers

In 1920 the average salaries secured for Grade Teachers by the Albert Teachers' Agency was \$1,412. Maximum \$2,100. 28 per cent of the number placed secured over \$1,600. We are having equally good results this year. We can place every Grade Teacher who is a Normal or College Graduate with or without experience.

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