

1924 Commencement Number

THE STUDENT VOICE

Voi. 8.

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1924

Number 35.

Season's Athletic Record Encouraging

Prospects Bright For Next Year

In review of the athletic activities of the past year the River Falls Normal can justly feel proud of the records made by the football, basketball, and track teams. Working under a handicap of a rather small field of men to select training teams from in football activities in comparison with other conference schools and further handicapped with but several of the previous year's letter men back in school, the coaches performed a real piece of work in developing a challenging team out of almost new material. The River Falls football was the lightest squad in action; nevertheless they finished the season in second place with a standing of .750 per cent, winning all but one game. The losing game was played with the strong Superior aggregation on Ramer Field November 17, and was the first and only time that the River Falls goal line was crossed in the entire season.

Football prospects loom up brilliantly for next season and the Red and White aggregation will be something to feared by the other conference contenders. The following letter men will be back: M. Smith (Captain elect), Quandt, Rademacher, Ingle, Heggen, Gardner, Nelson, and Follansbee. Of the strong second string men will be found Miller, Heebink, T. Jensen, R. Jensen, and Leo Smith, fighting for places on the first squad.

Some real football material is being
(Continued on page 3)

ARTICLES OF REAL HISTORIC INTEREST TO BE USED IN PAGEANT

Hearing of a bonnet that is over one hundred years in age that is to be worn in the pageant, we wondered whether there were not many interesting, human stories found when collecting material for the pageant.

Those in the city living in homes that have been in the family for decades are fortunate in possessing articles that hold many old pieces of furniture and queer-fashioned garments. These people have been most gracious
(Continued on page 4)

SEMI-CENTENNIAL CLOSES FIFTY YEARS WELL SPENT

History Of School Shows Splendid Record

Almost never does the opportunity come to one of seeing as elaborate a celebration as we shall see in the pageant of the semi-centennial anniversary.

Last year was conceived the idea that a fitting observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the school would be a historical pageant. The one in all the community most capable of writing the text of such a narrative was undoubtedly W. B. Davison, Head of the Department of Social Science of the normal school. The pageant endeavors to portray the significant forces and things in the life of the people of the St. Croix Valley and especially of River Falls and the normal school by both realistic and symbolic dramatic action, interpretative heraldry, appropriate orchestral and vocal music, and symbolic dances and tableaux in which 584 people take part.

The five episodes will show us the days of the red man, of the pioneer, of the Civil War, of the founding of the school, and of its latter days with its splendid progress.

(Continued on page 3)

THE FACULTY GOES FISHING

Most of the members of the faculty have not had much practice in fishing this year because of the additional work caused by the Pageant. Mr. Geere stole up creek the other day and became "champeen" of the faculty fishermen by landing a four pound trout. Mr. Geere says he gets a "real mess" everytime he goes up.

Mr. Davison has also had good luck. He came home with a two-pound prize the other night. Mr. Stratton hasn't done as much fishing as usual because of his work with the Pageant. Some of the other faculty Isaac Waltons, who have failed to get fish and believe it was due to poor fishing in the Kinnickinnic, went elsewhere and tried their luck, but to no avail. Other faculty members remark that the price of trout has risen since last year and that their wives are not as easily fooled as when the season first opened.

Mr. Verrette gets a basketful everytime he goes up, but there is a rumor among the faculty that he fools only suckers.

1924 Summer School To Be Unusual

Much Attention To Be Devoted To Music.

The summer session of the River Falls Normal School opens June 16, with between thirty and forty instructors on duty. This faculty will consist of members of the regular school faculty supplemented by outside lecturers. Those of the students, who haven't any definite plans for the summer surely can well avail themselves of this opportunity to spend their time to advantage. The session is six weeks long and any student can get ten hours of credit during this term to apply on his regular course, thus enabling him to complete it sooner or to take up some desired work not offered in his course. This will also be a great opportunity to renew old acquaintances and form new friendships since a great number of alumni and teachers will be here to broaden their ideas. Plenty of wholesome recreation is already planned for those who stay to enjoy the session.

The summer school calendar is as follows:

June 16, Registration, beginning at 8 o'clock a. m.

June 17, Classes begin at 7:30 a. m.

June 17, evening, All school mixer, South Campus.

June 20, Matinee dance, North Hall Gym.

June 26, Assembly, recital by Miss Lemmer and Mr. Geere.

June 27, Matinee dance, North
(Continued on page 2)

ROBERTS HIGH WINS

TRACK MEET

The annual high school field meet held here Saturday, May 24, proved to be a successful contest in spite of the inclement weather that prevailed. Roberts carried off first honors, Elmwood second, Menomonie third, and River Falls fourth. Roberts of Roberts was high point man, securing 4 first places out of the 11 events, winning 21 points. F. Bucholtz of Elmwood came second with 17 points.

The disagreeable weather of the day caused a rather small crowd to be present.

The Student Voice

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**REMEMBER WHOM
WE REPRESENT**

Now that the year is finished, and part of the student body is leaving the school, probably never to return, except as visitors, it may not be amiss to say a few words about one angle of the situation which is too often overlooked. The members of the graduating classes are going out next year, most of them into the teaching profession, carrying with them, in the shape of a diploma, the stamp of the River Falls Normal School.

Too often, we find these graduates with the idea that whether they succeed or fail, is a matter which concerns only them and their immediate friends and relatives. They forget that they represent the school, that by them the school is judged; that if they are unable to fulfill the obligations which they have undertaken, it reflects back on the school which has sent them out, supposedly fully prepared for the work which they are expected to do. The prestige of the River Falls Normal School with the superintendents and school boards of the state, depends almost wholly upon the character of the teachers which the school has furnished. If a superintendent has been disappointed in one teacher from one school, he naturally will look elsewhere for a successor.

Now that we are going out, let us try to remember that upon us depends the reputation of the school to which we have pledged our loyalty. Our responsibilities to that school do not end with graduation. Rather, they have just begun. A school is judged at least as much by its alumni as by its student body, and it is up to us to furnish to the communi-

ties to which we go, a true picture of River Falls as a school which lives up to its standards, and sends out graduates who are really equipped to fulfill the guarantee which the school has placed upon every one.

**1924 SUMMER SCHOOL
TO BE UNUSUAL**

(Continued from page 1)

Hall Gym.
July 3, Assembly, Patriotic address.
July 4, Holiday.
July 9, Educational lecture in auditorium.
July 11, Evening, All school party, North Hall Gym.
July 17, Evening, Artist recital, auditorium.
July 18, p. m., Summer school picnic, Glen Park.
July 23, evening, Concert-chorus and orchestra.
July 25, Examinations and close of school.

There are some special features to be offered during the term.

1. There will be an educational conference which will be of special interest to those engaged in rural educational work. United States Commissioner of Education, John W. Tigert, will take an important part in this with several other educators of note.

2. Plans have been made to have a well-known artist appear in concert at some date during the session.

3. The Summer School chorus and orchestra will also provide an excellent program near the end of the end of the season.

Mr. Geere, Miss Lemmer, and Miss Schlosser will entertain the students by a program of musical numbers and readings.

5. Students will have a splendid opportunity to observe the latest methods in teaching in demonstration lessons given by the training school department. There will also be some opportunity for supervised teaching.

6. A course in Twentieth Century Problems is to be offered during the 1924 summer session. This course is to be given in lectures on pressing problems of the day by various mem-

bers of the faculty at an hour convenient for the largest possible number of students. Here the student can meet a large number of the instructors and get a better idea of the immense field of educational work.

Several of the organizations will continue their work throughout the summer; thus allowing old students to continue their activities and new ones to enter into membership. An orchestra will be organized which every one who can play an instrument is requested to join. The Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and N.C.A. are ready to welcome and help anyone who needs any service. The churches of River Falls extend a cordial welcome to everyone who wishes to come.

Practically all of the regular courses will be offered at the summer school session. These courses are particularly designed to aid the teacher in enlarging his capacity as an able instructor. The work is equivalent to that offered in the regular academic work. Ten hours is the maximum credit allowed for one summer session.

Harold Sansburn, '23, returned home for the summer from Washburn.

Having cleaned up everything—including the office, which was some job—the Meletean Staff was able to breath a sigh of relief last Friday and have a picnic in the Lodge at Glen Park.



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The Sign of The Golden Star

**SEMI-CENTENNIAL CLOSES
FIFTH YEARS WELL SPENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Hayward is the pageant director. The episodes are directed by E. Prucha, Miss Irma Armstrong, Miss Mary B. MacMillan, J. P. Jacobson, and Miss Elizabeth Fleming. Miss Alberta Greene is director of costumes, Miss Katherine Roherty, of dances, M. D. Geere, of vocal music, Miss Ethel M. Lemmer, of orchestra, Miss Nelle Schlosser, of dramatics, C. G. Stratton, of property, Wm. Segerstrom, of construction, and E. E. Buck, of lights.

This commencement will be the most elaborate one ever held; probably none will ever even approach it in magnificence unless it will be the one hundredth anniversary.

SEASON'S ATHLETIC RECORD ENCOURAGING

(Continued from page 1)

ing relied on from the neighboring high schools, among which the following stars will be enrolled: Hageman of Ellsworth, F. Bukholtz of Elmwood, and the Dawson brothers of River Falls.

The Basketball season was in every respect a credit to the R.F.N.S. A team of real championship calibre was maintained throughout the season. In fact the state championship game was lost by one single point, not as much as a field goal, in the game with Stevens Point at Stevens Point, when the Point men merged out a victory of 30 to 29.

Perhaps the past season has been the best in point of home basketball entertainment. Practically every week during the season a game was staged on the local court.

Clean sportsmanship and fair play marked the basketball team in all of its games.

Fortunately four letter men will be back next year—Bergie (captain), Cleberg, Quandt and Donavan, besides Beran, first sub. Radke, Menomonie, all tournament star, has as good as taken out citizenship papers with the R.F.N.S.

In a baseball fracas with Stout Saturday, May 24, Coach Verrette's huskies met with an even break with the Institute boys, losing the forenoon game 7 to 6 and winning in the afternoon 15 to 10.

Due to the cold weather the forenoon session was a rather slow exhibition. The fielding of both teams was erratic. Captain Keyes' worthies didn't play up to the usual standard. However, timely hitting featured the game.

The Red and White nine gleaned enough hits to tally 6 well earned

runs and felt as though they had the game cinched in the eighth inning with a 6 to 2 lead. Keyes, sliding to third in the eighth inning, hurt his shoulder and was forced to be relieved from the mound. The result was that Stout came through with five scores in the final frame.

The umpiring was repeatedly contested during the entire game.
Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
R. F.	0	0	1
Stout	0	0	1

In the afternoon session the local batsmen had a big time with the stick. A total of 11 safe ones were chalked up, six of which were three ply walops. Quandt secured two of these and Keyes came across with a long triple in the second frame with the bases loaded.

Ernie was sent to the mound to start the game and got away big until the seventh frame, when Stout began to land on them and crossed the plate for 6 runs, tying the score at 10 to 10. Keyes then finished the game in real syle by holding the Menomonie boys hitless while his team mates landed on the pill for 5 runs.

Winters of Stout was knocked out of the box in the sixth frame and was relieved by MacDonald.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
R. F.	0	4	2
Stout	2	0	1

FUNNY BONE TICKLERS

Miss Latta: "Mr. Ogden, what are the manners and customs of the people in Africa?"

Lynn O: "They ain't got no manners and they don't wear no costumes."

Beach: "Does she belong to the '500?"

Dan: "Yep, she's one of the ciphers."

Doc: "Your heart is weak. You have had some trouble with Angina Bectories."

Ronald: "Doc, you're partly right, only that ain't her name."

One On Us

"Anything new in the Student voice?"

"Sure, the date."

"Who ya writin' to?"

"A married woman."

"A married woman. Who is she married to?"

"My dad."

My mother uses cold cream,

Father uses lather.

My girl uses powder—

At least, that's what I gather.

—Medley

"Sam, I sho' am sorry to hear your sister Belle, am sick."

"What you mean, sick? Ma sister ain't sick."

"Is dat so? Well I was down to yo' house yesterday and saw a sign on de do' 'Bell out of order.'"

He who laughs last is usually the dumbest."

Over 30% of this year's graduates have been placed for jobs next year.

Leo Shannon, '22, who was principal at Balsam Lake the past year, came up to school last week. He intends to enter Marquette next fall.

Announcements of the new Meletean and Student Voice staff will not be made until next fall. However, the personnel of the Voice staff will remain practically the same as before as only four members will be graduated.

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ARTICLES OF REAL HISTORIC INTEREST TO BE USED IN PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)

and helpful in putting at the disposal of the committees their relics of bye-gone days and in telling of the early days in River Falls.

Mrs. Elmira Powell and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong visit, in the pageant, the old log school house, wearing bonnets of years ago. Mrs. Powell's is especially interesting. Nearly a hundred years ago, her aunt moved to Illinois from the East bringing with her a trunkful of bonnets, for she was sure she would never be able again to get decent headgear in this wild west country. The young woman and her bonnets came by way of the Great Lakes and landed at Fort Dearborn, the beginning of the Chicago yet to come.

A tall, square-cornered grandfather's clock with wooden works whose age is also around the century mark, that belongs to Miss Alice Hardy, is to be used in one of the episodes. The clock, made by that famous old clock-maker, Seth Thomas, was bought by the grandmother of Miss Hardy when a young woman with the money she earned from selling one of those now rare hand-woven bedspreads.

A child's small chair with legs worn three inches shorter than they originally were through a hundred years of usage, has been resurrected from the barn of Miss Belle Deans. This chair was first used by her grandparents in New York for their children and later was brought here by her parents in the early days of River Falls' history; it has been used by three generations.

Would you believe that the old black walnut clock that ticked on the wall of the original building of the normal school is in existence now? When the building was burned in 1897, the clock was saved with some other articles and President Parker stored it in his house. When T. T. Thomson moved into the Parker home, they found in the attic the old normal school clock.

A carpet bag belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Weld, the first teachers in the old academy and the grandparents of Miss Laura Weld, and carried by them when they came here from the East, is going to be used. It is nothing like our all-leather Boston bags now even though the carpet bag perhaps had been made in Boston.

An odd-looking little black trunk is used in the second episode. It belonged to Mr. Byington, the proprietor of the Greenwood Hotel, the first hotel in River Falls. The trunk must be a hundred years old.

A little black silk taffetta shoulder cape lined with lavender silk belong-

ing to Mrs. W. D. Parker, the wife of the first president of the school, will be worn in Episode three.

N. N. Fuller carried with him thru the Civil War a satchel that will be used in the pageant. It is a rectangular leather covered wooden box bound with iron.

Several of the dresses worn are forty years or so old; one of them is the wedding dress of one of the women in the city.

If it had not been for the accounts of early days, for the pictures, and for the original clothes and furniture given by the few old settlers and by their children, it would have been difficult indeed to find the truth about pioneer customs and events.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '24

Way back in the year 1912, in the Training School Department of this Normal, there was promoted to the second grade a bunch of youngsters, only a few of whom were destined to be students of this institution in the year 1924. Those now attending their first Alma Mater are: Helen Sutherland, Donald McKinnon, Henry Pederson, Bert Foster, and Sigrid Rasmussen. Although the above are present students here, none of them are graduating; either because they lost a year while on a leave of absence at the local high school, or because they are taking three year courses. Nevertheless, they are pioneers in the history of the class of '24.

This group was first introduced to the three "R's" by Miss Armstrong in the primary rooms which have since been remodeled into Mr. Junkman's and Miss Schlosser's rooms. Due to the crowded conditions of South Hall, it was necessary to move the three lower grades to the residence now occupied by Carl Pearson, then called the English House or Pri-

mary Building. Here the embryo of the class of '24 spent its second and third grade years.

The next year was one of changes.

The fall of 1914 found the group which had newly acquired the name of the fourth grade, going to school on part time in congested old South Hall with the dearly beloved Alice H. Shultes, as teacher. But these conditions did not last long. The illness which later caused her death, forced Miss Shultes to retire, and she was succeeded by Miss O'Keefe. As soon as North Hall was completed, all the grades were moved to their new and spacious quarters. And to add still more variety, the second semester began with another new teacher, Miss Shields. Oh yes, Genevieve Stewart also returned to the Training School this year, after having left Miss Armstrong's first grade in the middle of the year. Miss Armstrong had told her to spell "Genevieve" when she returned after the Christmas recess, but Gen. was apparently unable to learn this feat within such a short period of time.

The two following years were spent in Miss Berg's fifth and sixth grade room on the second floor (now Mr. Hunt's room.)

While in the seventh and eighth grades, the building class of '24 had a chance to show what it really could do, '18 and '19 being war times. During these two years, the grammar grades, with Miss Fleming as teacher, earned enough money to support two war orphans, bought thrift and war saving stamps, had war gardens,

Go to Johnson's for Souvenirs, Pennants, arm bands, Chinaware, and Novelties.

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and sewed and knitted for the soldiers.

These years were enlivened by the mischief of Evelyn Stewart, whose best known prank was concerned with garlic.

In September 1919, the buds of '24 began to leaf, and the campus pines were rived by sixty-five Freshmen of emerald hue. (If you do not believe it, turn to page 55 of the 1920 Meletean.) To this group of Freshies was intrusted the task of choosing the colors of the class of '24, and as badge of their purity and freshness, they decided on green and white. (Eve. Stewart said it would also be a pretty color scheme for our prom decorations.) The greatest social event of that year was a return dance for the Sophomores in the gym of South Hall. It was at this dance that Everett Smith, showing his weakness (be)for the fair sex, tried out his new steps. Ray Erlandson was the first class advisor, but after his resignation in the first semester, Mr. Hayward became the class advisor.

As Sophomores and Third Years in the Normal High Department this class enjoyed (?) two rather uneventful years. The weary hours of study were relieved about once a semester by parties with co-suffering underclassmen.

The detailed events of the class of '24 as Juniors and Seniors are too many to relate here, for they have taken active part in all of the school activities. Let's hope they always stay in their present flower stage, and do not go to seed after they are graduated.

NATURE STUDY

About this time of the year the main subject of the curriculum seems to be "Nature Study." Statistics show (incredible as it may seem) that 90 percent of the students spend about 30 percent of their time pursuing this entrancing subject. Common observation will only supplement statistics. Go up on the mounds; and what do you see but students picking flowers, studying the rocks and soil, or bird hunting. And if you

happen accidentally to stroll down to the park, you see them feeding the bears and deer; if you find yourself down river, you soon find that you are not alone. Go anytime of the day, morning, noon or night, you'll find them. Of course if it is night, they are studying the heavenly bodies; and learning the night habits of other birds and animals. Sometimes these students are seen carrying huge baskets and pans, even fishing poles and ukes. The latter are instruments with which to charm and capture nature's wonders, and the baskets, etc., are to serve as places in which to put their treasures.

Since this subject seems to be so all-interesting, wouldn't it be a good plan to give a larger number of students a regular course in it under the instruction of some capable faculty member. He could then assemble them and take them all out together on trips in which he could point out and discover for them the most interesting and important phases of nature as we see her. The students would no doubt appreciate his presence.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Prelude, Summer Nights, Roberts
 Processional Hail Bright Abode
 (from Tannhauser,) Wagner
 Normal School Orchestra
 Solo Dawn Curan
 Invictus Huha
 Marvin D. Geere
 Address Honorable Frank M. Nye,
 Judge District Court Minneapolis
 Music Coronation March (from
 The Prophet,) Meyerbeer
 Normal School Orchestra
 Presentation of Diplomas,
 President J. H. Ames
 Recessional, Normal School Orchestra
 State Normal School
 River Falls, Wisconsin
 June 4, 1924

BACCALAUREATE

The Baccalaureate Services for the Normal graduating class were held at eight o'clock Sunday evening, June 1. The Baccalaureate Address was given by President John Sims of the Stevens Point State Normal School. Mr. Sims was at one time a member of the faculty of this school. He proved his ability as an able speaker by giving a very timely message in a style well fitted to hold the attention of his audience.

Reverend J. O. Thrush gave the invocation, President J. H. Ames gave the scripture reading, and Rev. G. A. Bird the benediction.

Music was furnished by Miss Ethel Lemmer and by the choir directed by M. D. Geere.

The class day exercises are to be eliminated this year. The Pageant has taken so much of the students' and teachers' time that it was impossible to prepare material for these exercises.

The G.O.P. will entertain the former "gops" at a one-thirty luncheon at Hotel Gladstone this noon. The toast-mistress will be Catherine Chapman. The committee in charge have made arrangements for special music by Miss Lemmer's Trio, elaborate table decorations, and an excellent menu. The program will consist of a violin solo by Reba Offerdahl, and toasts by Marie Haugh, '24, president of the G.O.P.; Miss Roherty, G.O.P. advisor; Mrs. Wm. Allen, '13, nee Margaret Currier; Mrs. Frank Woodworth, '14, nee Leonä Bergman, and Vidle Tubbs, '23.

Graduates

We have enjoyed your stay with us, and wish you all good luck.

Students

We are glad to have you in River Falls and hope you like it here. When you come back in the fall—
 BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Allards'

MEALS
 at the
 RIGHT TIME

and at
 PRICES WHICH ARE
 RIGHT

The Normal Cafeteria

**Go To
 Freeman's
 for the
 Best
 Malted
 Milks**

NORMAL SCHOOL HISTORY

For those of our readers who have as yet had neither the opportunity nor the inclination to read the somewhat detailed account of the history of the River Falls Normal, which is included in the 1924 Meletean, we are attempting to give some of the high lights in the past record of our Alma Mater in rather brief and compact form. It should be an aid as well as a privilege for such readers as this to glance through the following brief outline, for it may help to more fully interpret the scenes of the Pageant in which we are all so vitally interested.

In 1871 the fourth Wisconsin State Normal School was established at River Falls. To this school came the first year, 259 students, the largest number to be enrolled in any other Wisconsin Normal at its opening. 9 teachers composed the faculty. (Those who fret under the discomforts of the "Peanut Limited" today, should remember that in 1874 Hudson was the nearest railroad station and could be reached only by daily stage from Ellsworth.) The length of the school year during these first years was 40 weeks. A month longer than at the present time.

The next important event in November, 1897, when, fired from some unknown source, the one school building was burned to the ground. Work went on in churches and society rooms little disturbed by this calamity. The next year South Hall came into being as the home of Alma Mater.

The summer session was instituted in 1909. In 1912 a special department of agriculture was created and a little later, land was purchased for an experimental farm.

\$30,000 was appropriated in 1911 to build a Training School building. Up to this time, the school, numbering 300 students, had been housed exclusively in South Hall, and as a matter of course, conditions were extremely crowded. In 1913, the appropriation was increased to \$124,000 for an agri-

culture science building including the training school, which was completed in 1914.

River Falls Normal felt the effects of the Great War profoundly. One after another, the men of the school enlisted under the flag. Until in 1918 practically no men were enrolled in the Ag. course. The S. A. T. C. took form on this campus and barracks were built on the South Campus for its use; these were latter turned into shops for the Ag. Mechanics Department. Of the many who went to serve their country, eight made the supreme sacrifice. After the war, the enrollment declined considerably for obvious reasons.

Since the war, the work of the school has been done regularly and efficiently. Athletics have assumed a prominent place in the student life, and River Falls teams have been worthy contenders for the highest honors. Forensics and all other extra-curriculum activities have drawn interest and attention from the entire state. The faculty, always counting among its members, persons of personality and achievement, have done much to better the school.

This is merely a chronicle of events. The true history of River Falls Normal cannot be written in black and white—it is written in the hearts of the men and women who have lived and worked on the campus. We may thoughtlessly underestimate the true worth and importance of our days spent here, but we will look back on our years spent on the shady campus or in the wide halls with a love and gratitude of which we are now unaware.

FINAL STANDINGS OF ORGANIZATION LEAUGE WINNERS

N.C.A.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	%	E.
Pinter	25	5	7	280	3
Saxton	21	6	6	286	2
Radamacher	27	11	11	407	5
Hoffman	24	13	13	541	5
Jennings	16	4	5	313	2
Ulrich	21	8	9	428	1
Nary	26	7	11	423	2
Burke	10	2	2	200	0
Gruber	24	10	7	291	2
Moore	20	3	2	100	1
Kexel	8	2	2	250	4
Demulling	5	2	1	200	0

The N.C.A., by virtue of its victory over the Agrifallian, 9 to 8, Monday evening, cinched the pennant in the organization baseball series with a percentage of .777. The series consisted of 18 games played during the past six weeks at twilight time between the Agrifallians, N.C.A., Y.M.C.A., and Lincolnian organizations. Much interest and keen rivalry characterized these contests.

Final standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost	%
N.C.A.	7	2	.777
Y.M.C.A.	4	5	.444
Ag.	4	5	.444
Linc'n	3	6	.333

Orpha Miles is now convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. Rather a painful and expensive way to get out of exams, we'd say.

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