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Varied Program Given at Final Assembly Hour

President J. H. Ames Speaks, Calls Student and Faculty Representatives to Talk

An informal program of music and speeches last Wednesday closed the student convocations at the college this year.

President J. H. Ames, Marvin D. Geere and Arthur Johnson were faculty representatives on the program. Students that participated on the platform included Christi Njos, Margaret Kelly, James Henry and William Doonen.

"Despite the fact that speakers condemn education as a failure," said President Ames, "it yields more value for the dollar invested than any other thing."

Making a plea for more tolerance and amiability in public and private life, the President said: "An amiable spirit and good comradeship is one of the finest qualities of good citizenship."

Johnson Roasts Faculty

Arthur Johnson of the agriculture department, as official "faculty roaster" caused a great deal of merriment with his jokes on the members of the teaching staff.

Marvin D. Geere, singing a negro spiritual, won a hearty ovation from the student body. Miss Cara Wharton was his accompanist.

William Doonen, student at the college in the "good old days" told of changes that had occurred during the past 15 years.

James Henry, debating freshman, flayed the upper classmen in good-humored fashion for monopolizing school life.

Christi Njos played two piano numbers, and Margaret Kelly sang two soprano solos.

Baseball Men Rewarded

Awards were given to the baseball team and to the women athletic honor winners. Captain Kotleski, Braun, Helixon, Clafin, Woodward, Belisle, Larson, Krueger, Mattson, Vuchetich, and Leo Schnur received baseball letters.

Leona Hill received the sweater and letter for outstanding work in women's athletics. Eda and Ida Kreuziger received letters for unusual ability in athletics.

Combined Bands Present Concert on Main Street

A large crowd attended the concert presented on Main street Thursday evening by the combined bands of the high school and college under the direction of Wm. Schliep.

Two blocks on Main street were closed to traffic while the concert was presented.

The concert marked the culmination of the musical events of the school year.

The concert was sponsored by the River Falls chamber of commerce.

Students Repair Old Fords for Trips Home

"Leap in---limp out!" "I may be a gas buggy but I don't give a darn."

"Old 1776! I got lots of spirit!" "Well, well," exclaimed my friend as he adjusted his glasses, "What's this?" and he pointed to what looked suspiciously like a 1920 model Ford to me. I wasn't sure it was a car until I went up and touched it.

It felt like a car, it had some of the parts of a car, so I decided that perhaps it was a car. A friend kindly enlightened me.

Said he, "Sure, that's a rag-buggy. Eleven of us are hitting for the 's'icks tomorrow after our 1:30 test, and that's what's going to take us. Aint she a beauty? I painted the orange stripe around the body and also the green on the spokes of the wheels. Pretty nifty, eh what?"

Apparently he was an artist of a different temperament than I. Beauty? Well, maybe its an example of this modernist art I've heard about. Green spokes, an orange stripe, red letters, a little rust here and there, splurges of yellow in many places,

Senior Students Active in Commencement Week Events at College



Hal Chicker



Pauline Isaacson

Members of the senior class are active as preparations are being completed for the class play, class day exercises, and the commencement day program.

Margaret Burkholder and Horace Merrill will play leading roles in "Mr. Pim Passes By". Hal Chicker and Pauline Isaacson, as chairmen of committees, have made final arrangements for the senior activities. Wednesday noon will mark the end of the commencement program for the graduating class of 1932.



M. Burkholder



Horace Merrill

Voice Workers Receive Keys

Twenty-four Students Earn Recognition for Work on College Publication

Sixteen students received matrix keys for their work on "The Student Voice" staff. Eight members will have stars added to the keys they have received before.

Those persons who have stars put on their keys include: Albert Hanne-man, Orvis Olson, Walter Beebe, Rachel Beard, Ella Polgar, James Deringer, Donald Parish and Royal Anderson.

Those who received keys this year are: John Dzubay, Walter Klander-mann, Harry Vruwink, Leona Weber, Theofil Cuhil, Floyce Newell, Cecil Schuh, Glee Newell, Gertrude Engle-hardt, Lillian Gaustad, David Teske, Gerhard Christianson, Harold Gross-kreutz, Philip Newman, Anthony Runte, and Harley Borgen.

Harry Pierce, '13, Given Honorary Recognition

Harry Pierce, '13, agriculture instructor at Staples, Minnesota, was honored when his dairy judging team won the state championship for the second time in competition with more than 60 teams. His poultry judging team also won first place.

A member of his agricultural group was selected to the state Future Farmer's Association. Each year six students are selected for this honor.

Training School Critics Given Farewell Picnic

Mabel Bridges, Natalie Delander, and Lucille Fobes entertained at a farewell picnic for the training school teachers who will not return next fall. The picnic was held at the park in Prescott, Tuesday evening.

The teachers who will not return are: Irene Bopp, Ruth Dasher, Inez Rewey, and Lillian Clawson.

Miss Rewey will attend the University of Southern California and Miss Clawson will attend the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Russell Johnston will also entertain at a farewell party for these teachers.

Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 5, 8 p. m.

Processional-
Tannhauser March ----- Wagner
Miss Cara Wharton
Invocation-Rev. F. W. Hoisington
Anthem-Gloria in Excelsis - Mozart
Choir directed by Mr. Geere
Hymn-
Sermon-Dr. Richard C. Raines
Anthem- Kingdom of Love-Elliott
Choir

Commencement

Wednesday, June 8, 10 a. m.

The Erl King ---- Franz Schubert
Orchestra
Processional-
Solo-King David's Lament - Swift
Mr. M. D. Geere
Address-Pres. Lotus D. Coffman
University of Minnesota
Woodland Echoes -- Rudolf Friml
Menuet ----- I. Paderewski
Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas-
President J. H. Ames
Recessional-
March from Sonata No. 4 - Handel
Orchestra

Tickets Are Necessary on Commencement Day

Tickets will be necessary for admittance to the commencement exercises Wednesday morning. Graduates are allowed two each for parents and friends. A few seats may be available when all are seated, the committee says.

Students Peruse New 1932 Meletean Pictures

Bedecked in modernistic art, packed with interesting views of the college, the 1932 Meletean is sharing the attention of students during exam week. The book was delivered Tuesday.

Miss Maud Latta, adviser, has stressed college life pictures in this year's book. A larger book this year, the Meletean is more attractive because of the art work done by Marvin Pratt.

Pictures of the seniors as they appeared in the Meletean are printed in this last number of The Voice.

Whitenack Speaks on Goethe to Honor Society

Goethe was known first as a lyric poet and second as a dramatic writer, according to E. A. Whitenack in an address given to the members of the Honor society.

In a fluent manner, Mr. Whitenack, foreign language department, reviewed the life and emphasized the interest and accomplishments of this eminent German writer. He was not only an asset to Germany but a genius to the world.

This talk was given in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the great German journalist, Goethe.

Mr. Whitenack also quoted poetry from Goethe, who ranks with Homer and Shakespeare.

High School Presents "Nothing But the Truth"

"Nothing But the Truth", the senior class play of the high school, will be presented at the school auditorium on Friday evening, June 3 at 8 o'clock.

Baccalaureate Address Opens Commencement

President Hal Chicker and Committees Finish Final Preparations

With President Hal Chicker and his committees completing preparations this week, events of the fifty-fourth annual commencement at the college are in readiness for the opening Sunday evening.

Dr. Richard C. Raines of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist church will preach the baccalaureate that evening. He will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Hoisington during his short stay here.

Margaret Chapman Eide will be hostess at the cap and gown breakfast at Glen Park Monday morning.

Stars Take Leads

Margaret Burkholder, Horace Merrill, Robert Smith and other senior dramatic stars will make their last stage appearance Monday night when they take leading parts in "Mr. Pim Passes By", A. A. Milne's popular play. According to critics it will be the finest senior play ever presented at the college.

Tuesday will be devoted to the Alumni banquet and ball, the G. O. P. luncheon, faculty reception and class day awards and programs.

206 to be Graduated

President J. H. Ames will award diplomas and degrees to 206 graduates Wednesday morning following the commencement address to be given by President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

Parents and friends of the college will be guests at the commencement festivities.

College Hall Girls Have Farewell Supper Thursday

The girls at College Hall had a farewell supper Thursday evening. Lusetta Biege acted as toastmistress and eighteen students responded with toasts.

The girls expressed their appreciation to Miss Irma Hathorn, and Miss Ethel Morgan, matron. They also told of the outstanding events of the year.

Agriculture Seniors Are Guests of Faculty Men

The agriculture seniors were the guests of the faculty members of the agriculture department at a supper given at J. M. May's home Tuesday evening.

The members of the faculty present at the banquet were J. M. May, A. N. Johnson, E. J. Prucha, R. T. Spriggs, and C. C. Campbell.

Students and faculty members responded with toasts. Card playing followed after the supper.

Writing in Meleteans Is Work of the Hour

"Hey, there, wait a minute! Will you write in my Meletean?"

"Sure, if you write in mine----look out!" and with that, the lank senior jerked his chubby sophomore friend back just in time to keep him from stepping on a sprawling figure who was busily engaged in signing his name in his girl friend's annual.

Who would guess that our State Teachers College is a perfectly respectable school most of the time. Come with me, Visitor, and let's see what the campus looks like now.

The trees are green and beautiful but to the greenness is added a splurge of color. Very few, indeed, are the trees on the campus that have not beneath their cool boughs a merry group of congenial college boys and girls.

Not even examinations daunt them. Why worry about tests and the like when there are Meleteans to sign and to be signed! They are a lot more fun anyway.

Come, Visitor, let us go into South Hall and look around there. What's this? A person would think white dresses and dusty stair steps would not agree. I'd like to have Esther stand up and turn around. I wonder what her dress looks like now.

Tread carefully, Visitor. You might step on somebody. This is as bad as trying to push yourself through the line when there is a run on the bank.

H-m-m! Maybe somebody still does study. There's quite a few people in the library. Let's peek over this girl's shoulder. She seems industrious. Oh, dear, oh, dear! She, too, has the Meletean craze. I wonder what she is writing:

"Dear Zita. Camping and you agree eh? What do you do nights? Do June bugs bite?"

"My dear Zita: I'm so glad I met you."

"Hi, there,----here's from me to you. 'Be good'."

"As long as I live I'll be glad I met you. I hope to see you next year again. Lots of luck to you."

Very interesting, very, but let us pass on. It's Meleteans, Meleteans, and more Meleteans! I wonder if I'll dream Meleteans tonight.

"Ouch! Will you watch where you are going? That happens to be my finger your stepping on!"

And again: "Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear! You'll have to come back next fall, Visitor, when the school isn't an autograph parlor but an educational institution. Bye."

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The Romance and Value of Scholarship

WHEN President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota returns again to address the graduates of this college next Wednesday, students will have a chance to absorb a healthy attitude toward scholarship and the function of a college.

Addressing the students of his own school recently, President Coffman stressed the romance of scholarship. To quote:

It is well to remember that creative conception seldom, if ever, comes to a generation which thinks meanly of itself. In schools, in colleges, and in churches, men arise who can shape the future more spaciouly if they themselves believe in the essential dignity of human nature and in its undefeatable possibilities. Such a change of emphasis is due today. Men are restless under the weight of their own disbelief, and the cynical are becoming sick of the fruit of cynicism. There are abundant signs of the desire which H. G. Wells voiced so prophetically in his "The Research Magnificent" when he described "The Young Man About Town." And now as he looked upon his whole existence, he seemed to see . . . all his wasted days, the fruitless activities, the futilities, the perpetual postponements, that had followed his coming to London. He saw it as a joyless indulgence, as a confusion of playthings and undisciplined desires, as a succession of days that began amicably and weakly, that became steadily more crowded with ignoble and trivial occupations, that had sunken now to indignity and uncleanness . . . By some trick of the imagination he saw life as an interminable Bond Street, lit up by night lamps, desolate, full of rubbish, all of the very best rubbish, trappings, temptations, and down it all he drove as the damned drive, wearily, inexplicably. And then suddenly he reached out his arms in the darkness and prayed aloud to the silences. "Oh, God, give me back my visions! Give me back my visions!"

Long years before the prophet Hosea had said, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." True then, it is true now. When there awakes among a people a sensitive awareness of great ideals, which ought to be true, then the far-off possibilities of an unexpressed and concealed urge for accomplishment move in from unsubstantial distance and grow into creative fact. Then new power is released, and civilization enters upon another voyage of discovery and progress. To be members of the ship's crew upon such a voyage is a high privilege; to be one of its officers is the chiefest honor that can come to one. But whether one rides on the ship or pursues his course alone, he has the satisfaction of knowing that the romance of learning is as great for one as for the other and that the benefits of knowledge flow equally in all directions regardless of the sources.

The reason why we meet in convocation to do honor to scholarship then becomes clear. Upon scholarship all progress depends. This convocation is a fitting symbol, as well as the visible expression of the fealty of the University to the cause of human learning, a conception to which the University must dedicate itself with special vigor and certainty in these days.

The faculty recently met with the honor society to show their appreciation of the worth of this organization. Emphasis on this side of school activity should increase to the proportions that other lesser activities often get in over-abundance.

"Service to youth is the rent you pay for the space you occupy on this earth." Jane Rippin

Capone Unworthy of Emulation

KIDNAPPING has become new spring sport and pastime in a few of our state universities.

Not long ago a kidnapping of the engineering prom queen in the University of Missouri caused a shooting fracas on the campus which resulted in the winding of three students of the law school and expulsion of sixteen other students.

At Minnesota the prom king was taken for a ride and held captive until a short time before the promenade. Not more than a month ago the election of prom queen and king was turned from friendly rivalry to hatred because of the throwing of acid into the ballot box. Three students were severely burned from the effect of the acid.

At River Falls Teachers College kidnapping and shooting are rarely practiced. Kidnapping is confined to a select group of freshmen who are taken for short joy rides and walks in the country. Shooting is conducted quite regularly on Sundays when some ambitious member of "Prof. Jake's" photography class or nature lover is taking pictures of scenes down the Kinnickinnic river.

Is the moral standard of college and university students being lowered? It seems that a student should have more common sense and decency than to do some act which will disfigure and mar a person bodily for the rest of his life. Al Capone's tactics are efficient, but they are not worthy of emulation by college students.

"Character is the governing element in life, and is above genius." Frederick Saunders

Commencement Thoughts

ONE often hears some bold remarks concerning commencement. Many criticize the expenditures and time together with the ceremony that usually accompanies the completion of formal training. One must admit that there might be improvement in methods of closing ceremonies, but until such improvements are offered why break down something that has a place in human nature.

Humans are eternally praise hungry it seems, and especially so during their school days, for activities that suggest praise for work well done, recognition of advancement and accomplishment, appreciation of hardships encountered, and dreams of the future.

Commencement exercises, it seems, take care of, in an impressive way, some human longings and desires that are satisfied in no other way. Surely the individual about to participate more thoroughly in life about him upon graduation needs encouragement, vision, sense of confidence, and a feeling of responsibility just as much as any athletic team ever did.

That's just what commencement aims to give him.

J. D.

Student Opinion

Seventy sheep skins will be awarded degree seniors here and thousands will be awarded in American colleges. Yet farm prices remain at record lows!

Students are urged to join the alumni association. A bargain one dollar fee is still charged for life membership. This does not cover postage; so in future years prices may jump to \$10 instead of one.

If students worked as diligently at exam preparations as they have at scribbling in the annual, the honor roll would mount to record heights this term.

Behold the finished product this week end! Some factory!----and as "Prexy" says: "No better returns from any other endeavor."

Three months of work or leisure-- "Count that day lost whose setting sun finds nothing attempted, nothing done."

The last "gimme" letter to Dad has been mailed. Like young robins, the 1932 grads will now be on their own in the "cold, cruel world".

College Spirit Applies to All

College spirit is a compound made up of fifty per cent school spirit or support to the institution of learning, twenty-five per cent sporting spirit, and twenty-five per cent self improvement.

School spirit or support to the institution of learning appears in its full strength during "Homecoming". It makes, keeps, and regulates the activities of the school. The success of the 1931-32 forensics activities, the masquerade, athletic events, school parties and dances prove the above statement and that the per cent of school spirit remains high.

The sporting spirit applies to our knicker-clad, hatless collegians. It includes the school "love birds" who now stroll among the trees, the college golfer, checker player, bridge expert, tennis player, and the class skipper.

The remaining group holds the members of the honor roll, the four o'clock library rushers, and the burners of "midnight oil". E. C.

Don't forget to return books you borrowed or helped yourself to---- even those belonging to the faculty.

Depression Affects American Youth

As future educators, the students attending the River Falls State Teachers college must realize the seriousness of the whole situation that the rising generation seems to be growing into today. If they as a united group of teachers can understand and teach the causes of such economic turmoil, they can prevent another such an economic condition.

No matter how the situation is looked upon this spring of 1932, it is evident that it isn't going to be a blissful one for the children and the youth of America. These young people who are too young to understand the seriousness of this economic crisis, are even losing confidence in their jobless parents. Because these children are suffering in their diet, the reason becomes apparent. New York city reports that malnutrition has increased from 18 to 60 per cent since 1928. Another such agency in Louisville, Kentucky reports that 100 children have fallen below standard in health and weight within the last year.

During the last 25 years, however, the United States has been doing more than any country in the field of child welfare work, but during the last two years work to do away with physiology teachers, public playgrounds, school athletics are problems that growing children are gloomily watching their parents try to solve.

In spite of all these perplexities most educators believe that the outcome for future America will be an uplifting one. The basis for this may be that hosts of mothers who were formerly employed are now spending their time at home. The United States bureau of health reports fewer deaths among infants than ever before in the history of the world.

In 1912 only one state had a bureau of child health while today 47 states have such bureaus.

In 1912 only one state had a bureau that took care of neglected, dependent or delinquent children, but today more than half the states are proud to have such agencies functioning.

In 1912 organizations for nation-

New Books Worth Reading

EARLY CANDLELIGHT

By Maud Hart Lovelace

By Olive C. Wilkinson

EARLY CANDLELIGHT written by Maud Hart Lovelace is published by the Quinn & Boden Co., Rochester, N. Y. This book belongs to the best of historical novels.

The scene is laid around St. Paul, Minnesota in the early years of settlement. At that time the settlement was known as Pig Eye. It was settled by French, Indians and voyageurs.

Jasper Page, one of the leading characters, built a stone house with part of it used for a fur trading company store. Denis DeeGay raised his second family here. His daughter becomes wife of Page after she has grown up. Fort Snelling is situated nearby, and we read of struggles with Indians, struggling early settlers to hold land from land companies. With this atmosphere of roughness, Deedee develops into a lovable character in spite of poverty, and lack of education.

This book compares favorably with others of its kind. It probably has more interest for us than many others because of the location of the story.

Its chief contribution gives us knowledge of the early settlers and their work in this region. It shows the work of the voyageur and his contribution to early settlement, the need of Fort Snelling to control the Indians.

Most of the incidents with real names of the characters are true. The author has taken her material from reliable sources of material left by pioneers of Minnesota.

Professional Questions

What is the Value of the Ability to Write News?

Because a writer of news must evaluate the facts of any event, organize them according to their importance, and write them in lucid style, no student should overlook such training.

A student who can write a good news style has the advantage of being able to

- 1 handle his own publicity
- 2 take care of school publicity
- 3 supervise student writing
- 4 contribute to professional trade journals, and
- 5 write acceptable news for the large city papers.

Ladies and Gentlemen

SALUTATIONS OF COURTESY

A gentleman does not keep his hat on in the presence of a lady in the house; this applies also to an elevator in a hotel, club, or apartment. He removes his hat when he stops to speak to a lady on the street.

A gentleman always rises when a lady enters the room.

When a lady goes to a gentleman's office on business he stands to receive her, offers her a chair, and does not sit down until after she is seated.

When she rises to leave, he must stand immediately.

A gentleman lifts his hat to strangers, but he bows to acquaintances or friends. He lifts his hat whenever he says "excuse me", "thank you", or speaks to a stranger, or is spoken to by a lady or an older gentleman.

In the Educational News

Land for Recreation of Importance

NOT ALL our lands are either suitable or needed for agricultural production.

This situation causes us to consider the possibilities of balancing farm acreage under cultivation with market requirements and, at the same time, of turning some of our lands to other uses than farming.

Some lands can be used more economically for growing timber and so call for the services of the farm forester or the professional forester.

Other lands are needed and adapted to recreational purposes which afford a more profitable use of them than does either agriculture or timber production.

Still other lands may be put to their best use when used for game production.

The use of land for recreation will be of increasing importance to Northern Wisconsin. Much of this area because of its location, lakes and attractive scenery is unusually well adapted to recreation.

What we all want is to employ our lands most profitably. In this the individual, the community, the county, the state and the nation have a common interest.

We must recognize that the uses of our land will shift with the different stages of our national development. This means adjustments from time to time. Perhaps, by looking ahead and planning, these adjustments can be made less difficult for all and at the same time the greatest economic and social benefits can be derived.—Chris L. Christensen, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

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Seventy students of the River Falls State Teachers College will receive B. E. degrees at the annual commencement exercises on June 8. This is the largest degree class ever graduated here. Dr. Lotus Coffman, University of Minnesota, will be the speaker for the final exercises.



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New Ruling to Change Date of First Workout

Coach Klandrud Will Not Begin Practice the Week Before School Opens

Next fall the football team will not start any early season practice as they have been accustomed to do in the past. Coach Carl Klandrud intends to start practice the first day of school.

It is anticipated that the freshman squad will consist of about twenty candidates and be under the coaching of one of the men who have completed their varsity play.

The regular squad most likely will consist of some thirty players that have been members of the squad in the past years, and those members of the freshman squad that will return and be eligible for varsity competition.

The men who are to be associated with Coach Klandrud in conditioning the team next fall have not been selected; it is most likely, however, that returning students no longer eligible for competition will be the ones chosen.

Coach Klandrud Checks Over Athletic Equipment

Coach Klandrud has been checking over equipment recently relative to replacing that which has been worn out and that has been discarded because it is unserviceable.

The depression has not hit this department yet and if it should make itself seriously felt it would mean the discontinuance of the game, as full equipment is needed for protection and Coach Klandrud would not attempt to coach a team minus adequate equipment. With football the popular game, it is not likely that such a matter will come to pass.

Penn Defeats May for College Tennis Title

Ray Penn won the college tennis championship when he defeated J. M. May of the faculty Thursday afternoon.

The tennis tournament had many entries including the members of the college tennis team. They were eliminated in the preceding rounds.

College Tennis Courts Furnish Ideal Spot for Summer Recreation



Simpson's Kittenball Team Wins Championship

"Samson" Simpson's Wildcats went through the season of intra-mural kittenball without a defeat and are the champions of the league. The team scored a total of 96 runs to the 19 of their opponents.

The pitching of Voskuil, Woodward, and Clafin, combined with the heavy hitting and flashy playing on the defense aided in securing their wins and holding the opposition to the low number of runs.

The members of the team are: Larson, Krueger, Clafin, Voskuil, Woodward, Simpson, Kuss, Lewiston, Nolde, Vuchetich, and Braun.

College Sponsors Practical Intra-Mural Program

The intra-mural sports program sponsored by the River Falls State Teachers college includes the types of athletics that have a high carry-over value. These are events that the participant can enjoy in the days when they leave school.

The sports of this type are swimming, volley ball, tennis, kitten ball, golf, and horseshoes. There has been close competition in all of these sports and the returning classes are heaving a sigh of regret that they must leave the school and twiddle their thumbs this summer. About the only sport that is not of the carry-over variety is basketball and in this sport as in all the rest, the competition was fast and furious.

Rural Life Notes

The Rural Life Club picnic was held Thursday afternoon in Glen Park. There was a good time and plenty of "eats". Miss Weberg is especially to be thanked for the cookies made in her domestic science class and sent over for the lunch.

The students who are to teach in Pierce county met at Ellsworth Friday for their first school board convention.

Voice Reporter Reviews Inter-Collegiate Sports

With the closing of the school year, the athletic events have closed also. Although the Falcons are not the proud possessors of any league titles, they certainly have not been backward in the various events in which they have participated.

The football standings placed the Falcons in a tie for second place with Whitewater. This year the competition was more severe than ever in the strength of the teams that we met.

Basketball was virtually a repetition of the football season in the point of competition and results. The Falcons repeated their excellent record of former years and upheld the efforts of the football squad by tying with Superior in second place in the college conference.

The baseball season closed with the college on a 667 per cent standing in free lance competition with colleges of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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