After the Game

Everyone, even the very atmosphere was filled with great enthusiasm when the day arrived for "the one" game of the season to be played. Varsity and Silver college were to play off the tie made last season. For many years hard fought contests had existed between the two colleges for supremacy on the gridiron. First one and then the other holding the championship of the schools; neither ever succeeded in holding it for more than two years in succession. Under such conditions one can hardly appreciate the college spirit and excitement that existed among the students on this day.

The game was to be called at four o'clock, but the students were so filled with excitement that they could hardly wait for the appointed hour to come. By thirty o'clock the grandstand was completely filled with interested onlookers who were waving their many pennants, giving their yells, and singing their songs for the different players and exhorting in every possible way to show that they had the "pep" to win a game if that was the thing necessary.

When the referee's whistle sounded, grandstand was instantly hushed with silence and the hard fought game began. The fight continued thru three quarters of the game and all but a few minutes of the last quarter had passed—the victory did not rest in favor of either team. Suddenly Jack Roland, captain of the Varsity team, and the usual star of the games, received a forward pass. Then it was that the students were sure of victory. Unluckily, Jack received an injury which caused him to fumble the ball, thereby, failing to make the touchdown which would have won the championship for the Varsity team.

The game was now ended and everyone was leaving the field; but Jack, after a hard fight and serious injuries, was unable to walk home and was carried away, broken-hearted, to his room in the dormitory.

After he was placed upon his bed, he cast his weary eyes toward the dresser where he saw the portrait of Nan, a girl whom he had met when he played his first game of football at this college. All during that game he thought, what a beautiful girl! What a gentle voice! What tender dreamy eyes!

When he no longer gazed upon the portrait, he thought of the many scornful things people were saying about him and the many criticisms that were being made on his playing, and fully decided to leave for home. He told his most trusted friend to pack his trunk for him, but when the trunk was opened Jack saw the package of letters that he had received from Nan and asked his friend to bring them to him. As he sat and read those encouraging letters, he felt that if he could only bear Nan's gentle voice and see one of her beautiful smiles, his troubles would quickly vanish, and even the gloomiest day would be a day of sunshine for him.

As he finished reading the letters and was thinking of the many happy hours he had spent with her, the door opened and Nan, who had heard of Jack's injuries, entered with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Jack told her how he had longed for just one smile from her loving face and how broken-hearted he had been. He also told her that he had decided to go home rather than face his schoolmates again. She consoled him by showing that such misfortunes befell everyone sometimes through life and pleaded with him to continue his work in school.

After telling all of his troubles to Nan, Jack decided to remain in school and bear the scornful words of his friends rather than lose the love and admiration of the "Idol of His Dreams." —M.C.

A SENIOR'S THOUGHTS

Ship me somewhere east o'the
Normal
Where there ain't no Training
School.
Where you don't have to teach the yung'uns,
And make yourself a fool.

For camping grounds are calling
And its there that I would be,
Sitting by that good old campfire,
Drinking good ole black coffee.

—W. S.

The Normal-Prep Game

Friday's game with the Southwestern University Preps, in which the Normal won by the score of 34 to 6, is proof sufficient that the Normal is still on the football map, and indicates that the Normal will soon big in the Southwest Texas championship if a desirable schedule of games can be arranged. The Preps sent down a plucky little team, a hard fighting crew, and the Normal, though short of team work, scored five touchdowns and four goals and were never in the danger zone. Our lack of team work was due to the shift in the line-up to make up for the loss of Shelton and Chapman, who were out temporarily. This very lack of unity made it possible for the spectators to have a good time, for they were constantly treated to sensational individual playing. Hughies played in backfield his first time, and, despite his occasional confusion of signals, he proved to be the most terrific plunger in town. Russell, too, was a real star on both the offence and defense.

The Normal scored in the first five minutes after successive gains by Hughes and a long run by Dietert. The Preps were held for two downs immediately after the kick-off, and because of a weak punt were hurried back deep in their own territory. Twice during the last few minutes of the quarter Normal carried the ball to the one-yard line and lost the punch to score,—such playing as would certainly have lost the game to stronger opposition.

In the second quarter Russell went over on the second plunge. Shortly afterward the Normal was held for downs on the one-foot line, and the ball ended a few minutes later with the ball in Normal's possession, one yard from the goal.

In the third quarter Normal immediately got the ball on downs, and after twenty yards by Russell, ten by Dietert, twenty-five by Hughes, Hornsby went the distance for the third touchdown. Then followed the prettiest play of the season.

Tucker, for the Preps stood waiting at the edge of the field for Sneed's pass, but as he muttered to himself, "Come dearest, I have you; let's get by father," Russell burst into the scene and rushed across the goal with the protesting darling. Another touchdown by Hornsby near the end of the fourth period ending the scoring. The line-up follows:

Normal Line-up
Preps
Howell ... Dickelhuber
Center
DuBose ... Mansson
Right B
Tompkins ... White
Left G
McGee ... Swickheimer
Right T
Maule ... Bailey
Left T
Pritchett ... Young
Zimmerman ... Weeks
Left E
Russell ... Dannman
Right H
Hornsby ... Tucker
Quarter
Tompkins ... Sneed
Hughes ... Pullback

GERMAN CLUB

On Saturday evening, November 6, the German Club held its second meeting. A very interesting program was rendered. Each class sang a song and prizes were awarded to the best and poorest singers. The Freshmen got the first prize and the Seniors got the booby prize.

There is no danger that the members will forget the initiation song for when business was transacted the visitors were given an opportunity to join the club, it was found that quite a number had to be initiated. After the initiation was performed, games were played and refreshments were served.

Jack and Jill went down the hill.
Their empty stomach's for to fill.
They found good things to eat galore.
At Galbreath's busy handy store.

My Walk Over Shoes came from Harrison & Docele.
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THE PEDAGOGUE QUESTION

It is about time we are thinking of how much time, work and support in general we are going to give the pedagogue. We do not think there is a negative side of the question, "Shall the Pedagogue be published?" With the quantity and quality of students we have at the present, there is no reason why we should not be able to put out one of the best and most creditable books ever published by the students of this institution.

The last Saturday in November (Nov. 27) is the day used for the election of staff officers for the Pedagogue. The officers to be elected are: Editor, Assistant Editor, Art Editor and Business Manager. According to the constitution, the editor is elected from the Senior class, the Business Manager (after being recommended to the student body by a faculty committee) and other officers are elected from the student body at large.

The question that carries the most meaning with it now is— who are we going to have for the staff officers? This question takes much consideration as we all know, so let us think about it slow, but sure. It is often the popular person who is elected to such position. Let us not have it so with our officers this year unless they are best fitted for that position. For instance—are we going to elect an Art-editor because they can draw well? A student has expressed that as a basis for choosing art editors. Let us get for staff members those who know what to do and know to get it done.

After the election of the staff there will be an election of class and society editors. In electing these, let us get someone who is willing to work hard and who will represent us best. Then our part of the "Pedagogue as a class will not be lacking." By working hard and pulling together, there is no doubt what but the Pedagogue question will be handled alright.

HELP WANTED

That football game with Huntsville Normal is going to be no little thing for them. Even if it is going to be easily won, we want to make a big fuss over it so that Huntsville will think they had us scared pretty bad. About the best way to make a fuss or racket over or on anything is to organize for that purpose. If you are already organized, get better organized! This is the kind of help we students need— we must have it at once.

We want to be so thoroughly organized to ROOT for our football boys that if rooting will do any good, they can’t possibly lose.

Rooting for a football team goes much farther toward bringing home a victory than the average realises. Our boys need to been coaxed for they are the most appreciative bunch that ever played ball for the Normal. Let us show our appreciation of school and football team by sticking together and yelling when Huntsville comes.

A SCHOOL DIRE

Full fathom, five the average lies,
Below the passing grade.
Let not the letters deceive your eyes.
For the "E" and "F" won’t fade. They never suffer so great a change.
Not even to "A's" much less to "A+'s."
Dreaming will never change the knell.
Hark! I hear it—the "Planking Bell."

STUDENTS

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Freshmen of 1915

What is the origin of this noble class? Realizing the truth in the adage, "The elevator to success is not running," we decided to "take the stairs." Hence the organization of what promises to be the most noble Freshman class known to the venerable pages of history.

It is true we are starting at the bottom, as our name signifies, and may not be the proud possessors of as much knowledge (?) as the noble (?) Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. Furthermore, we make no boast of being good looking as do the proud Juniors. That’s not in our line. But we do possess "pep," the "spirit" and everything else required to make a good class. Also, from the way things are running, we Freshmen know where these "High Masters of Intellect" keep all their "A's" and "B's," and it appears as tho we have the "keys" for we are carrying those high grades home. Hence the reason the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are receiving "D's" and "C's," and similar disgraces. Look out for the Freshmen!

CANDY PARTY

Miss Josephine Moore entertained a few friends at her home on North Austin street last Saturday evening. The party enjoyed the first part of the evening making several varieties of candy. When the pulling part took place there was some "stack up bunch." After the candy making, various couples began playing "rook" and "forty-two." The hour of departure was much regretted as everyone had a good time since their arrival.

In the English class which is just beginning a study of Macbeth, Mr. Ferguson said;—"Mr. Gray, where does this play begin?"

Mr. Gray—"At the first act."

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Dick—(speaking of the smartest man in school.) "No wonder the hair won’t grow on his head."

Walter—"I wonder what is the matter with Mr. Burkholder’s."

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Our teacher, Miss Blankens, was away two days last week. She went to Houston Sunday morning, to visit the schools, especially to see the third and fourth grades, and returned Thursday. When she was gone, we did our regular work, but had different teachers. They were Miss Davidson, Miss Falls and the Normal Seniors. Beatrice Deen, Third Grade.

FOOTBALL PROVERBS

Football is the ideal sport for a boy. When a fellow thinks he is ignored he has the right to quit the team. It is the player's fault if he leaves his influence and has his neck broken. It is a good advertisement to have a football team. Football helps those who watch the game. Football develops a good appetite. No boy can afford not to play football. It takes a cool head and good nerve to play football. Football develops school spirit. Football will make a man out of a boy.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of S. W. T. N. has completed its organization. The purpose of this club is to study the works of Newman. Other literary works will be studied for the spiritual as well as the literary value. Interesting programs are being at every meeting. The officers for the year are as follows: Frank Sones, Pres.; Richard Hatch, V. Pres.; Elizabeth Kallis, Sec.; Mary Laundner, Treas.

DO SMILE

Students, Oh, do smile
Once in a while
I should not say grin
How'er 'tis not a terrible sin.
And when opportunity offers
Don't mind pretty scoffers.
Laugh, if you will.
'Tis often an excellent pill.

Students, Oh, do smile
Once in a while
Many a good notion
Is, therefore, oft put in motion.
To be thought worthy of friendly notice.
Taste like "cream sodas."
Sing, when you may.
Lest you sour and your voice decay.

Instructor do smile
Much in a while
Burdens are lightened,
Scared students no longer brightened.
Many new facts do they with us share,
To remember. 'tis but fair.
"Teacher, I remember from yesterday."
-T. W.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Be sure to see the GRAND OPERA ARTISTS Nov. 18. First Lyceum number. Get those season tickets.

Mr. Alvin Briesemeister, a last year student visited the Normal last Saturday morning. Mr. Briesemeister is teaching in Normal-Braunfels this year.

We sure had a swell time at the Hill and River meet.

Where is the boy who has not brought two Lyceum tickets?

Eibert Shelton entered the "Normal-Southwestern Prep" football game. Shelton is again ready to play after being out since the "Norma-Academy" game.

Mr. W. H. Butler of University Station, was a visitor of the Normal last Saturday.

What about that "pep" for the Normal-Huntville game.

My rain coat came from Mr. W. H. Butler of Normal Grocery.

Blaze Weatherby who has been ill, caused from injuries received at football practice last week, is now better. His father and mother came from San Angelo to see him. Weatherby will not be able to play any more football this season. This means the loss of a good man to the team.

Nunnally's Candies in boxes-the best. Hofheinz.

Nothing like helping support your own paper. Try it once and see how it goes.

I will meet you at Harrison & Deen.

Blaze Chapman has not been permitted to attend football practice this week, on account of a strained shoulder.

Genuine Coca-Cola and pure Ice Cream. Hofheinz's Soda Fountain.

Prof. Highsmith had a tooth extracted last Saturday evening and was not able to go to his meals for several days.

A new shipment of tennis shoes this week at Harrison & Deen.

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