NORMAL DEFEATS MARTINDALE IN A DOUBLE HEADER OF BASKET BALL

Two Fast Games. All Teams Played Hard. Normal Supported With Good Pep.

Monday afternoon, Feb. 21 Normal and Martindale played a double header basket ball game on the Normal athletic field. A pretty good crowd came from Martindale to root for their teams. The managers of the teams decided to let the girls play a half game and then, while they were resting, the boys could play their first half. In this way the crowd was entertained all the while and time was saved without bad effect on either team. The girls opened the games at 4:45 with lots of vim.


Martindale started the game in good fashion. About the first minute of play they made their first goal. The Normal girls seemed to be "in the air" for several minutes. Then all of a sudden team work began and Hortense Sauer threw two pretty goals, one right after the other. Some time passed without either team doing anything but committing fouls and then failing to make their points. Eula Ward opened up the firing for the Normal team by making two goals one immediately after the other. The first half ended with the score 9-6 in favor of the Normal.

The second half found each team well rested and ready to "fight it out." Throughout the entire half the playing had been fast and eager. The chief objection to the playing was that the fouls were made. All the scoring Martindale did in this half was due to fouls committed by the Normal team. Both of Normal's forwards did some pretty work and thus caused the final score to be 10-15. Line up:

Normal: Martindale

Forwards: Hortense Sauer, Irene Ballard, Eula Ward, Effie Corvington Center: Frances Stanfield, Rita Tuttle, Helen Ray Backs: Mable Harper, Miss Zuehl

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Twenty-seven delegates from S. W. T. N. attended the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee Conference in San Antonio, Feb. 18-20. Only one school, the University of Texas sent a larger delegation. A great many things conspired to make it a most delightful and helpful experience. The weather was ideal. The people of San Antonio were unfailing in their hospitality. The personnel of the Jubilee squad insured excellent meeting. The squad included the field secretaries, Misses Mabel K. Stafford, Mildred Corbett, Margarette Stuart, and Abbie Graham of Dallas, Mrs. John M. Hanza, chairman of Field Committee; Dallas; and Misses Eliza Rives Butler and Helen A. Davis, National Secretaries, New York City. Other prominent visitors and speakers were Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, Dallas; Mrs. G. K. Swinehard, member of National Board, New York City; Dr. Philip Ford, and Dr. S. J. Porter, both of San Antonio.

The Jubilee Pageant, Girls of Yesterday and Today, was presented by the San Antonio Association, assisted by the University of Texas; the Austin City Association, and Southwest Texas Normal. It was given in Beethoven Hall on Saturday evening and was enjoyed by an immense throng of people.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Margaret Stuart told of the works of the Southwestern field in China, and explained that the gifts of the colleges and cities in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas make it possible for us to have a secretary of our own, Miss Edith Wells to work for us among the women of China.

Each girl who was fortunate enough to attend the conference will agree that it was truly a time of recreation, fellowship and inspiration.

Normal Prof. "What three words are used most by the Normal students?"

"Freshie." "I don't know." "Prof." "Correct."

Genuine Coca-Cola served at our Soda Fountain. Hotdogs.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR

February 21, 1916

Prospects for a baseball team this spring in the Normals are unusually promising. It is true that only two of the old men—Shelton and Hornsby—are back this year, but there is some excellent material among the others trying for the team. In all, there have been more than fifty applicants for the different positions.

At the present writing it is hard to say who are the best men, though the first game is scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday). At first, both Hornsby and Russell are good men. Each of them has a good arm, each handles his position well. At second, Shelton is showing up well again. Dyer, a new man, has good promise in that he fields the ball well and has a good arm. He is a little slow in covering the base and backing up first. Ridgway and Claswon are the candidates for shortstop. Ridgway has a better knowledge of the game, because he knows better how to cooperate with second. Claswon, however, fields the ball well, and has a good arm. It is said that he can catch the hard ball going with his bare hands. Dietert so far is the promising man for third. He handled himself easily and looks like an old head. At times he naps a little on the tack or near it, but he ought to develop into a first-class third baseman.

The batteries are slowly working in to shape. Chiburn, Hening and Mayhew so far are the best twirlers in sight. But Cochran and others who have worked out less are expected to do great things for the team. Lloyd as backstop talks up the game well, and stops the balls with a fair degree of skill. He needs much practice for pegging second. On account of the basket ball court, the outfielders have not been tested fully, but Zimmerman gets all comers in center, and is the backing for left and right. Nine rains for Normal.

Miss J. — "Are you taking Eng. 8, too?"

B. C. — "Haven't so far, but I am exposed to it daily."

PRESIDENT C. E. EVANS GOES TO SUPERINTENDENTS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Will Spend Two Days in Chicago at Meeting of Normal School Presidents of America; Will Visit Normals of Middle West

President C. E. Evans left Wednesday morning, Feb. 16, for Detroit, Michigan to attend the Superintendents meeting of the National Educational Association. Mr. Evans was accompanied by President W. H. Bruce of the North Texas Normal and President H. F. Estill of the Sam Houston Normal Institute.

In route to Detroit a stopover will be made for two days at Chicago to attend a meeting of the Normal School Presidents of America. In addition to attending the National Educational Association several trips of inspection will be made to Normals of the Middle West, for the purpose of investigating the plant, equipment, and work of those schools. Their trip is expected to prove very beneficial to the Normals of Texas.

PEDAGOGUE OFFICE

Due to the courtesy of President Evans, the Pedagogue now has a permanent office on the second floor of the library building. No one appreciates more than the present Pedagogue staff. It will make their work much lighter and will also have them more accessible to the student body. If you have anything for the Pedagogue or want to know anything about it call at the door just east of The Normal Star office in the library.

Wanted (By a seventh period English class)—To find out why people, not wishing to reveal their identity when answering a phone, say: "Who do you want to see?"

Mr. Christian (in Hist. 12, giving a question for a 12 min. quiz)—"Tell all you can of the election of 1864, also tell what you can of the 22nd Rule."

Zuehl—"How many 22nd joint rules did they have?"
The Normal Star

NORMAL GIRLS WIN BASKET BALL GAME FROM THE BAPTIST ACADEMY

Academy Over Confident; Loses By a Score of 19-14

On the Normal Athletic Field, Feb. 17, the Normal girls entered a basket ball game with the Baptist Academy. From the beginning of the game the Normal showed that they were determined to win or lose "fighting." The "Hardshells" had too much confidence in themselves due to their previous victories. Their pride was broken and they went back to the shack with "the next times" flowing from their tired bodies.

The story of the game goes about like this: At the beginning of the game many fouls were made. Academy made the first and Normal threw goal. Fouls, double fouls and more fouls followed. First one side and then the other committed the acts and then lost out on tossing the ball. The first third ended with each team having thrown one goal and enough fouls to make the score 5-6 in favor of the Academy.

During the second third, Normal did some playing, and it looked for a while as tho the Academy had lost all hopes of ever seeing the ball near their goal again. Hortense Sauer and Eula Ward made some pretty goals and soon ran the score up to 12-8 in favor of the Normal before the third was half over. More fouls were made, another goal was tossed and the third ended with the score 9-16.

The last third was the most exciting part of the game. Both teams went on the court with that "fight" showing in every way. Academy picked up considerable and soon ran their score up to 14. Luck came Normal's way once more. Hortense threw a good goal and Eula placed the ball on a foul. The game ended with the score 19-14 in favor of the Normal. Line up Normal Academy Forwards Hortense Sauer Eula Ward Doris Bartrum Buna Albersen Lucy Walden Maul Skinner Centers Frances Stansfield Grace Ramsey Helen Ray Adelia Pruitt Guards Gladys Avera Helen Wilkenthal Mary Johnson Willie Ward Thelma Patton Referees: Galliet of the Academy. Smith of the Normal.
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Guards
Gladys Aven
Nellie Bass
Josephine Vest
Helen Wildenthal
Susie Fuller

Boys Win by Score 18-32.
The game opened with the Normal Scrubs against Martindale. No scoring was done for five minutes after the playing began. At the end of that time the Martindale boys placed a couple of good goals. Making the score 4-0.
At the end of the first ten minutes Martindale was thoroughly surprised when Coach Smith called the regulars on the field. The situation of Martindale was completely changed. Lambert of the Normal put the pill in the ring before he had been on the field ten seconds, and was not long in following it up with another. Moore and Deviney followed suit and soon the score stood 6-14 in favor of Normal. A few minutes of swift playing followed with no addition to the scores. Thus the first half ended.
The second half opened with first Normal and then Martindale scoring. Then there was a long space of fast playing. Moore broke this up by throwing a long goal. Up until this time there had been no fous made by either team. After this play several were made. However, no scoring advanced by one; always by twos. Some time was lost due to the Vest, Martindale's best man being hit in the face. He was soon in the game and played as hard as ever. The Normal boys just naturally out played them and ended the game with a score of 18-32. Line up.
Normal: Martindale
FORWARDS
Day
McBride
Lambert
Deviney
Bennett
Moore

FIFTH
Jennings

FINISHING

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The societies of colonial days celebrate the birthday of the Father of Our Country, but this year surpassed all previous efforts. The story of colonial days began with the Indians and Dutch, and when the smoke of peace pipes had faded away, the later history of the country was portrayed. Village maidens made merry on the green while their queen smiled approval, colonial ladies and gentlemen swayed in stately measure and hearts were staked upon a single quadrille. Higher education was dispensed in the Dane School, and the affair ended by a chorus of "America" after the flag had passed in review. The societies are to be congratulated upon the splendid rendition of every part.

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COLONIAL PAGEANT

Monday night, Feb. 21, witnessed an epoch making event in the history of pageantry. It has long been the custom of the literary societies to celebrate the birthday of the Father of Our Country, but this year surpassed all previous efforts. The story of colonial days began with the Indians and Dutch, and when the smoke of peace pipes had faded away, the later history of the country was portrayed. Village maidens made merry on the green while their queen smiled approval, colonial ladies and gentlemen swayed in stately measure and hearts were staked upon a single quadrille. Higher education was dispensed in the Dane School, and the affair ended by a chorus of "America" after the flag had passed in review. The societies are to be congratulated upon the splendid rendition of every part.

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Training School Department

The Training School Literary Society met Saturday, Feb. 19, at the regular period. The program was very interesting, the most interesting feature being the debate. The question was, resolved: That the United States should intervene in Mexico. The question was debated by: Affirmative, David McNaughton and Janie Hopson; Negative, Ken Cook and Eva B. Stuebing. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

At the next vacant period the society was called to order for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: Pres., Chief Needs, Walton; Sec., Secondina Canova; Sergeant-at-arms, Atwell Summers. At the close of the election we enjoyed victrola music for the rest of the period.

Chief Needs of the S. W. T. N. Campus and Corridors

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Mr. Thomas—"What is the function of 'like' in the sentence, 'Biscuits like mother used to make'?"

Zuehl—"Like is the object of the preposition of biscuit."

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Mr. Arnold (Hist.)—"Who did Warbeck claim to be?"

Ans. —"Oh, he said he was that fellow who had been murdered in the tower."

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Louisville Slugger Bat at Hutchings.

Mr. Christian (in Hist. 11) discussing the differences in Mr. Wilson's and Mr. Garrison's plans for preparedness—"What is it you would like to say, Mr. Map?"

Map—"I wanted to say the army would be more closely separated."

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Mr. Ferguson (in Eng.)—"I see no reason why a man's wife should not be allowed to talk, provided she will not talk in the imperative mood or ask questions."

Student—"What is she to do? Answer questions?"

Base Ball Goods at Hutchings

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AT THE STUDIO

Mr. Miller (to Herman Zuehl): "Don't you want to take your old lady's picture with you?"

Zuehl—"Did she have some made?"

Mr. Miller—"What is her name? How do you spell it?"

Zuehl—"A. V. E. B. A."

Mr. Miller—"Is that the way that Dutchman spells his name?"

Zuehl (catching the point)—"O, you mean my room-mate A. V. E. B. A."

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