NORMA L O S E S T O A C A D E M Y

On their own athletic field Monday afternoon the Normal nine was defeated by the Baptist Academy boys to the lively tune of 11 to 10. As the score indicates the game was a whole umber. Numberless errors and bonehead plays were pulled off on both sides, being about equally divided between the two. However, there were a few bright spots scattered along, in which our boys showed up pretty well, demonstrating the fact that they really did know something about ball playing.

Academy went to the bat first and made five scores, mostly on Normal errors. During this time Normalites held their breath—surprised, amazed—for it seemed as if the Normal boys had gone to pieces. But a wave of up­rouous applause that lasted to the end of the game soon broke out for the boys did not lay down their bats until the last out.

From now on to the sixth inning fairly good ball was played, neither side being able to score. Then Academy woke up and ran in four scores. Normal, opening a new can of pop, quickly responded with a couple of runs. Then occurred the most sensational play of the game. May­hew rapped one over the west side of the park, cleaning the bases, and causing the grand­stand to go wild. Then Cairnes relieved Hooker from the box, and the inning ended 10 to 9 in favor of Normal. At first Cairnes was very wild, but gradually set­ted down to good pitching, and Normal was not able to score again. In the eighth inning Academy evened up the score, and in the ninth went one ahead. Deviney pitched very good ball for Normal.

Batteries: Academy, Hooker, Cairnes and Windrow. Normal, Deviney and Lloyd.

See our line of Sport Hats and trimmed hats for every occasion. Leader Millinery, Miss Mattie L. Watkins.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The class assembled with de­flected faces. However, a few with faces encircled with smiles, and with hidden premeditated pieces of oratory, were to be found among the many gathered together for the meeting. Jean stands in a chair. Disputation immediately ensued. Motions were put before the house. Members were to be excluded from participation in the important business of “red letters” which was to be discussed. Motions were tabled, and then little Jean claps her hands and says: “The meeting has never been called to order, so now COME to order; we want to decide on “Star” business.”

Blaze—“Now listen, we want to get this thing done right away, because then we will soon be finished.”

Pearl and Norma in one breath

“Well, I second that motion.”

Lewis B. M.—“Madam President, please hurry up! We got to go cash a check to get my money.”

President—“Order! Blaze has the floor.”

Horace—“R. H. M.—“How much do you think you made on that Ed. 5 test?”

Caddilac—“Well, I want a paper with red letters on it.”

Loral—“How much does it cost? Can’t pay a fortune, you know?”

Dora to Annie—“Well, I second that motion.”

Ruth—“Yes, let’s don’t pay much; the picture show takes every nickel I have.”

Blaze—“All in favor of this color—”

Horace—“Question! !”

(Royce commotion at door, and Johnson succeeded in putting out a band of ruffians.)

Jean (pounding on the wall)—“Let’s have order. Blaze, please continue.”

Blaze—“Well, they won’t listen; talking about everything but this.”

Roger—Madam President and fellow students, this is busi­ness of utmost importance. The color suggested is of miraculous brilliance and will add——”

Blaze—“Question! ? !?”

D. W. C.—“I object. I am busi­ness manager of the Star, and cannot take the money out of the treasury.”

A.—“Madam President, put a stop to all this foolishness, and let’s conduct business.”

Mary Sue—“That’s a fine idea.”

Alice—“Jean, please take the vote.”

Jean—“Well, all in favor of the red letters please—(bell rings). Wait, we must decide first!”

Ciera—“Let’s adjourn, I am tired.”

Grand rush for the door—and no finished business.”—(A. S.)

TEN COMMANDMENTS

(ACCORDING TO THE JUNIORS)

I

“I am a great al jay man,” says the Jr., “Me only shant thou ob­serve.”

II

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, for he doth help thee over places many and rough.

III

Thou shalt not show thyself to be stuck up, nor think thyself above thy neighbor, for if thou dost thou shalt be the laughing stock of the rest of the school.

IV

Remember thy assignments and keep right after them.

V

Honor thy teachers and obey their commandments—except when they make thee angry.

VI

Thou shalt not walk thy neigh­bor’s rep by telling that he does not observe study hours.

VII

Thou shalt not commit flir­tation while in the library.

VIII

Thou shalt not steal thy neigh­bor’s smile; it is his and he needs it.

IX

Thou shalt not bear witness as to what thy neighbor has on his examination paper. This is wrong, and thou knowest it.

X

Thou shalt not court thy neigh­bor’s best girl; she is his till she quits him.—L. B. M.

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Glee Club Picnic

Saturday night the Glee Club boys gave a moonlight picnic on the banks of the Blanco river. Miss Butler, Mrs. Crowell, and Mr. Highsmith chaperoned. The party met at Miss Butler’s home and started at 7:15 for the river in two big picnic wagons by way of the three mile drive. The special feature of the ride was a moonlight view of San Marcos while a big fire raged in West End.

The first event upon arriving at the river was the Virginia Reel, danced by the whole party, the music being furnished by a violin, mandolin and guitar. Supper was spread and enjoyed by the whole crowd. Then two big freezes of ice cream were brought out. The after dinner speeches were made in a very unique way. Mr. Rasco caught the speakers called for, and Mr. H. S. Smith held them while they spoke. “Three deep” and several other games were played. The tired and happy party then boarded the wagons for home.

Y. W. C. A. GUEST

The Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in having a guest during the past week, Miss Abbie Graham, secretary for small town and country work in Southwestern field. Her chief mission here was to do preparatory work in organiz­ing “Eight Week Clubs,” and at a meeting of the prospective leaders on Thursday afternoon, Miss Graham delivered a mes­sage in which she stated “A girl is not worth anything who can’t do something in her own home town.” Twenty girls have already enlisted as leaders for this summer and there will probably be more.

At their regular meeting, Thursday at noon, the cabinet members had a “spread” in the association rest room with Miss­es Graham and Horshay as guests. A very interesting talk was (continued on page 4)

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JUNIOR EDITION

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JUNIOR PARTY ELECT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Before the most intense heat of the presidential campaign is on, we desire to put forth a man duly admitted by all to be eminently qualified for the office. We openly admit that our candidate holds four aces with the people. It is true indeed, that with the corporate interests he is highly unpopular, but this fact should be his greatest recommendation to all right thinking people. Our candidate has long been before the Normal public in man dealings of unquestionable integrity and holds our utter confidence. We feel that the heart of the whole of this great Normal Commonwealth is with us in announcing as our candidate, Mr. Roger Porter, the eminent authority in legal circles. From his earliest youth, Mr. Porter has taken an interest in politics, early identifying himself with the reform party. His early fame was won in several prominent law cases, the most celebrated and widely discussed being that of Blase vs. Coachman, in which he fought corporation of free speech in Junior meetings, to a stand still.

One of Porter’s biggest cases as a young man was the case in which he broke up “The English Eight Trust.” He has repeatedly been elected to the Harris-Blair Legislature. Porter fights calmly and with courtesy. He is dignified, but democratic. It was said stirring scenes in the party meeting that he at length secured the Junior nomination. He has the endorsement of all men of far seeing capacities. We feel certain that were he installed as president of this great commonwealth the country would enter upon such a wave of prosperity as has not been experienced since the beginning of the nation. We feel certain that he would settle forever all questions of dispute among this free and mighty people, including the tariff and control of trust and corporations. There is no doubt that the solution of the Mexican problem is contained in every detail in that regal head and we would not hesitate to affirm that were he to hold the office, the warring nations in Europe could be brought to practice Mr. Carnegie’s views to such an extent that he himself would not recognize them, and Mr. Ford’s peace ship would not be needed. “Now is the time for all good men and true men to come to the aid of their (Junior) party.

YELLS! YELLS!

Thursday morning, March 16, all the enthusiastic students of the Normal showed their pep by assembling in the auditorium and giving vent to their feelings by yelling yells of all sorts. Many of the students can yell good, but most of us are just learning. Everybody should come out and help us yell. We need more pep to pull out the baseball team. Show your pep!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Horace Mapp forgot how to whistle?

Mr. Moulton ceased to be dignified?

Miss Herndon gained?

Miss Fly should fly?

Mr. Flower’s withered?

Mr. Denny wasn’t devilish?

Blase Chapman wasn’t popular?

Miss Addington didn’t smile?

Lucy Waldus hair got red?

Laura Gass couldn’t ask questions?

Mr. Husson could sing and

Mr. Barrett couldn’t?

The Juniors left all other classes behind and became the classes of the Normal?
**Junior Reverie**

How strange were the thoughts of that Junior!
The lessons of school he'd forgot;
A faint fond memory lingered
Of that day last Autumn so hot—
When in this most famous of Normals
He came with a tear-dimmed eye,
To bee or chirp or study;
Or think of the "hometolks" and cry.

A change had come—oh, so sudden!
When Juniors were assigned to their seats,
They were there in dozens twice doubled
All faces that wore hard to best.
A month then passed by like lightning.
His class friends unnumbered were
To have said aught against the Juniors,
Would have made the Junior sore.

With a football the Juniors wrestled;
Our team, without them should be lost,
For all of them were.
And played fair at any cost.

At baseball some Juniors were
And played fair at any cost.

At track meet they got
At basketball also a few.

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Under New Management
Normal students, we appreciate your laundry business. If we please you tell others. If not, tell us. We strive to please.

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The Rexall Drug Store
is the best place to get your Drugs, School Supplies and Toilet Articles.

Both Phones 137
given in chapel by Miss Graham on Thursday morning, the subject being "The Pessimist." "I Can."

The Y. W. C. A. held their regular meeting Friday afternoon, at which Miss Graham delivered a lecture on "Everybody's Hungry" and it is certain that it had great effect.

Miss Grace Gillett rendered a beautiful solo after which the association and their guests repaired to the south lawn where amusing antics were "pulled off" by Misses Graham, White, Wade, and Dick. Yells and songs were sung, followed by the serving of strawberry ice cones.

Everyone, having enjoyed Miss Graham's visit so deeply, is very anxious to have her return.

The poor benighted Hindu. Does the best he can do.

When he wants to his dreams, he says to "Wonder what would happen if Lucy Waldo and "Son" Jackson would bring their heads near?"

Sr. "There would be be another Junior Blaz."

A big supply of tennis shoes always on hand at Harrison & Dezelle.

**WHAT WE CAN DO**

We can Add-a-ton any time.

We can trace the wars of Europe on our Map.

We can sport a Hudson (New Model).

We can Free men and man.

We can Polo.

We can visit the "Parks."

We can tip the Porter.

We can Fly.

We can play Chap (man) (lin). We can Wade thru the Miller's Mill.

We can raise Flowers.

And Dubh (sweet and Righteous) deeds.

Genuine Coca Cola served at our Soda Fountain. Hofheinz.

**Why do the Junior boys love to peep around telephone posts at the girls?**

A big line of shoes at Harrison & Dezelle.

Who are we? Who are we? Juniors! Juniors! Don't you see?

Them Chestam boys can puff and blow—but Old Six Shooter is the best shiner the white folks all know. Try Old Six once.

Aren't we the whole cheese tho? Fifteen rahs for the Juniors?

Call and see the Old Boot Black and water carry coach. I can sho shine your shoes, at Nesbit's Barber Shop.

Fresh Chocolate Candies. Hofheinz.

For lessons in wisdom, see a member of Senior class!

The home of Home Made Candy is Galbreath's.

Themes and all kind of copy work done by Mrs. Dorman, Opposite Miller's Studio, Johnson Building.

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**SONG**

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