SOUTHWEST TEXAS NORMAL DEFEATED
BY SAM HOUSTON NORMAL AT HUNTSVILLE

For the First Time this Season Normal is Defeated—Travel to Huntsville in Special Coach—Final Score was 31 to 0—In Spite of Defeat Men Enjoy Trip.

Last Sunday morning Coaches Coxen and Marsh and seventeen “huskies” boarded the 9:05 I. & G. N. bound for Huntsville to lock horns with the Sam Houston boys in a game of football. We were given a good send off by some Normal rooters and our spirits were high. We traveled in a special Pullman Coach and everything was royal. Some dominos were purchased in Austin and we amused ourselves by “42” and dominos. Another form of amusement not appreciated by all was hurrahing the “Scrubs.” One scrub boy became a boisterous and the regulars proceeded ed to strip the unruly scrub and then ensued a general mix up between regulars and scrubs and the outcome was that the scrubs got strapped. We ate supper in Houston and the next number was the Huntsville rooters and the outcome was that we could not appreciate it.

The Huntsville rooters were out in large numbers, loud colors and strong voices. In the first period Huntsville advanced the ball to the 15 yard line but was unable to go further. They tried a field kick and it worked. Huntsville scored a touchdown soon after and this lead of 10 to 0 seemed to affect the S. W. T. N. boys. At the last of the second quarter Gibson covered a fumble and ran about thirty yards but was downed on the five yard line. The first half was then over and we lost a good chance to score.

Normal made some gains on passes but was unable to Pierce the strong Huntsville line. The Huntsville line outweighed our line considerably and this counted against our boys. And also the tired condition of the players after trip was another factor. The boys put up a good fight but they did not show the form exhibited in the other games this season. The boys just couldn’t withstand the onslaughts of the heavier Huntsville machine. The final score was 31 to 0. Mueller, the veteran tackle, was out of the game on account of his injured shoulder. Mueller was time keeper and he had a time keeping his eye and mind on the watch.

Our train left at 5:30 and we had to hustle to get there on time. A good crowd of girls and boys were there to tell us goodbye and we enjoyed the former very much. We came back by way of Palestine and got into San Marcos at 6:30 Tuesday morning. Allowing for the sting of defeat, the fellows enjoyed the trip very much and are all planning to get even next year.

Hill and River Meet.
The Annual Hill and River meet of the girl’s societies was held Monday, November 20, and was a decided success from every point of view. At 9:30 headed by the famous Ellery Band making the hills echo with lovely music, the procession left the fish-hatchery.

Arriving at the amphitheater above the head of the river, the Shakespeare Society began the mornings program with the “Adamentals Eden Circus.” The performers were the elms and the fat lady; the trained dog was also much appreciated.

The next number was “The Normal in Movies”, presented by the Plerians. An interesting picture was the “Newlyweds of the Faculty,” as well as a hard-fought football game between Harvard and Normal, score 31 to 0, in Normal’s favor. “Simple Simon” representing the Chauquanis and Harris-Blair societies, made quite a hit.

The Idyllics then followed with “When the Faculty went to School.” It was a relief to see the faculty as noisy Normal children, tho it was quite a surprise when little Cecil Eugene Jonathan made a speech about the “proper attitude”, at that age.

Next came the Comedians “Lawn Fete at Mrs. Rhinebeck-Cutts’. A vaudeville program was given the features being Arabia, the trained horse; Madame Scothe and Fritz Kreisler; Pavlows and her sprites, and a jigg by old black Mammy Diana.

Last but not least was the “Every Day Circus.” The parade excelled everything ever put on by Barnum and Bailey’s. The elephant and the monkey were very realistic, and the white horse gave some startling information.

Probably the next number was the most appreciated of all—dinner! At the table Miss White announced the decision of the judges, and the banner was presented to the Shakespeare society. Their wild enthusiasm made the other societies more determined than ever to win the banner “next year”.

Hurrah for Normal—Normal Will Win.

After quite a few delays the query for the Inter-Normal Debates has been selected. It is as follows: “Resolved, that the U. S. Government should enforce arbitration in unsettled disputes between organized capital and organized labor.”

Every student that was here last year knows the pride that he felt when both of our teams won victories over Denton and Huntsville. This year the thrill of victory are to be increased as the Canyon Normal re-entered. And there is no doubt that they will furnish fine “cannot fodder” for the “Oriental Guns” of S. W. T. Normal.

There is some excellent material in S. W. T. N. this year. It has only to be developed and by the time the debates come off in April it will be such a finished product that Canyon, Denton and Huntsville will be defeated as “many times before.”

Remember the prophecy used in choral on the Tuesday following the debates? The Prophet was asked if San Marcos would ever win again. No clearer words were ever spoken, than when the great Prophet replied, “YES, EVER MORE.”

Mr. Johnson: “Dianna fell in love with Endymion and kissed him while he was asleep and—”

Mr. Thomas: “Well did it kill him?”

Pure Ice Cream, Horheinz Soda Fountain.
In the last issue of The Star there appeared an article on the subject of Limited Student Self-Government, wherein a brief suggestion of the nature of this system was given and wherein the fact that it should be adopted in S. W. T. N. was advocated. It seems to be very evident that this movement is being very rapidly aroused among the students in the Normal, and thus far it has met favorably with the faculty, which undoubtedly points to an early date when this method of government will be successfully operated in Southwest Texas Normal.

There are two factors that go to make up a well managed school; first, a capable board of teachers who by election have a great amount of authority, and second, a body of students. Now it becomes necessary for the students of a school to in some way to express themselves if the school is to be in the best condition and the best means of this expression is representation made possible by student organization. The following petition was signed by every member of the faculty in the Normal, with the exception of the president. The president is in favor of the movement, but for well defined reasons deems it best not to sign the petition.

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the Southwest Texas Normal, believe in the idea of Limited Student Self-Government, and further believe that the present conditions in this institution are favorable to its successful operation." This step, together with the fact that after discussions with the president, the students intend to call a mass meeting next week for the purpose of discussing the idea of Student Self-Government, is indicative of our aroused interest about the subject, which will, no doubt, culminate in this student form of government in operation in S. W. T. N. Let us look forward to the meeting next week, investigate the nature of the subject, and form some opinions in regard to its adoption.

The Sophomore Class believe, above all else, in preserving order. They have elected five sergeant-at-arms, holding office at the same time. The Sophomore Class only a minority of the students of the classes in S. W. T. N. yet they have more sergeant-at-arms than all of the other classes combined. We can draw one of two conclusions, either the Sophomore Class wanted to "honor" lots more of their members with offices, or the Sophomores are a very rowdy bunch.

Last Saturday morning, when the student body was asked to give a more united support to the financial side of The Star, the response was not as large and enthusiastic as might be expected. The Star is a part of the student activity of this institution and if you are a loyal student then it is your duty as a part of the student body to give to The Star your support. If two-hundred more subscriptions to The Star can be secured then the size of the paper will be enlarged. Do you have pride in the paper that the school you attend puts out? Do you want to see your school put out as large a paper as any other school in the state? If you do, then you can see that every thing come about by paying your subscription to The Star NOW.

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Sophomore Prospects

The Sophomore class of 1916 is a class that any mortal being would be proud to be a part of. As a class we excel every other in the Normal, not only in pep and enthusiasm, but in every phase of work that the Normal furnishes. The Sophomore Class promises wonderful results before the year is ended.

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Mr. Birdwell: "Why did Texas not want to divide itself into two states?"

Lockhart: "Because it wanted to remain one state."

Stationery and toilet articles at Jennings.

A True Story.

From the rear platform on the train going to Huntsville—Casey, after gazing in wonder at the pines: "This sure would make a fine hog country."

Phil: "Why Casey,"

Casey, seeing the pine burns: "Look at all those big acorns."

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Home Economics Club Meets.

The Home Economics Club holds its first regular meeting on last Wednesday. A very interesting talk on "Laces" was given by Mrs. W. C. Vernon.
Y. W. C. A. News.

Last week the Y. W. C. A. observed the World Fellowship Week. The program Friday P. M. was along this phase of work. The story of a Japanese girl and a Chinese girl was told by Mamye Doyle and Lois Parker respectively dressed in the costume of those nations. The story of "Marika" a little Greek girl who lived in Turkey was told by Mattie Strickland dressed in the costume of this nation. Also, the story of a girl of India was told by Tony Dalmann dressed in the costume of this nation.

Another interesting feature of the program was a song by Mr. Cliff.

Our Brave Fire Boys.

On Saturday the Normal Hill Fire Department made a brave run and succeeded in quenching the ardor of the members. This noble bunch is composed of Roger H. Porter Chief, Irwin Woodson, Elliott Wilson and Marvin Hall.

Followed by the valorous chief, they dragged the hose cart from behind the library building, ran around the science building and "tied on" a fire plug near the training school. The end of the hose was near the engine house and so they proceeded to wet the engine house, themselves and the bystanders. The run was made in record time. The department was ably assisted by Mr. Johnson and Atwell Sun mers. Having shown their valor they departed leaving the janitor to roll up the hose. The school is indeed lucky to have such a fine fire department.

Get your tennis shoes at I. H. Harrison’s.

(Miss Sharp coming up the stairs, at the close of the fifth period)

Miss Sharpe: “Mr. Baucom what have you this period?”

Baucom: “Dinner.”

I will meet you at I. H. Harrison’s store.

Mr. R. G. Baucom was called to Waco this week on business.

Chautauqua Meeting.

The Chautauqua Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday morning, and despite the fact that a good many of our members had gone to Huntsville, a good program was rendered. Most of the members were glad of the chance to answer the roll call by giving the name of their sweetheart but it was hard on some of the boys to be limited to only one answer.

The program consisted of current events, an oration and a pantomine and well organized debate on the vital question of Woman Suffrage in Texas.

The society decided on the method of selecting our speakers for the Inter-Collegiate Debates and we are sure that if the Denton and Huntsville boys get in the way of our speakers “they haven’t got a chance.”

A. V. F.

Shakespeare News.

1 a zip, 2 a zip, rip ra zo!

Who took the banner?

What did you do?

The Shakespeares arrayed in all their glory presented at the Hill and River Meet a pantomime circus called the "Adamless Eden Circus."

The other societies illustrated things from the monkey down to the Normal in movies. As a whole the stunts were very unique and entertaining.

After the Banner was presented to the Shakespeares we enjoyed a feast (saying the least of it) fit for a king. At too early an hour we came home, declaring the day one to be long remembered.

Mr. Charles Hounshell, a well known worker among students, will address a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the Normal auditorium. All students are urged to present as no one should miss the opportunity of hearing Mr. Hounshell.

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Who welcome accorded to me
I sing in praise of the Seniors
Who treat me so friendly.

They drag me from my bed
And put me in the river.
And they make me dance for their pleasure.
And I sing in praise of the Freshmen
Who treat me so kindly.

They drag me from my bed
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And they make me dance for their pleasure.
And I sing in praise of the Seniors
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