THE NORMAL STAR
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THE NORMAL STAR

MERIDIAN WINS

HOME TEAM LOSES 7 TO 0

In the game Friday afternoon between Normal and Meridian College, Meridian slipped the tie by Normal and won by a score of 7 to 0. The game was featured by one trapping and long passes. Meridian kicked eight times for a total of 230 yards while Normal kicked four times for a total of 150 yards.

In the first quarter Normal kicked off 45 yards and Meridian returned 15. Meridian failed to gain and at midfield Sherbon returned 20 yards and started a steady march towards Normal's goal. Good gains by Kellam and Lowman one can see. In the second quarter Normal played Normal on Meridian's forty yard line, Meridian held fast and Normal failed to score.

During the second quarter the ball was in Meridian's territory most of the time, but neither side showed ability to score.

Second half opened up with both teams fighting hard. Neither side was able to approach the others goal nearer than 15 yards.

The third quarter opened with Normal on Meridian's forty yard line, Meridian intercepted one of Normal's long passes and made 25 yards. Meridian then went around Normal's end. She then circled Normal's other end for fifteen more, then failed to plunge Normal's line twice and went around end and places ball on Normal's fifty yard line. Meridian then circles left end for a touchdown and kicks goal. Normal then starts steady march for Meridian's goal and loses ball on former's 15 yard line. Meridian punts and our team returned 20 yards. We then opened up on passes and carried ball to Meridian's five yard line where game ended.

For Normal, Shelton, Kellam, Lowman, and Urbank showed up well for Normal while Hughes and Urbank showed up well for Meridian.

JUNIORS

We Juniors are a goodly set.
As every one can see.
We treat our teachers with respect.
And set everybody.
We never breek a single rule.
In fact, we're just like lambs.
At least our teachers think we are.
And reward us with exams.

The Dramatic Club Reception

RABBIT'S FOOT PEOPLE GET INITIATED

The Rabbit's-Foot Dramatic Club met on Saturday evening, October 25th, in room 40 for their first reception of the year. Forty members were initiated and much fun was had in the process. We had with us the house parents, by whom the house was taken care of, Mrs. Shaver, Miss Hines, Miss Butler, Miss Johnson, and one visitor, Captain Gowers of Camp Travis, who was formerly one of Mr. Sholts' fellow-students in the University of Wisconsin. Of course the entire affair had been incomplete without Mr. Sholts' presence. As he inspired all with enthusiasm.

The social committee did some clever planning for amusements, which every one enjoyed immensely. The decoration committee is to be praised for the elaborate decorations they provided. It was a kind of Hallowe'en celebration, and we were met on every hand by ghosts, witches, goblins, pumpkins, and black cats.

We are very much indebted to Misses Thomson, Davis, Griffin, Rathbone, Brown, and Yoborough for the splendid and faithful service they rendered in preparing and serving the delectable refreshments.

Everyone went home about eleven thirty feeling happy he had had a better time in his life, and rejoicing over the fact that he was a member of the Rabbit's-Foot Dramatic Club.

A. G.

PEDAGOG STAFF

SHOULD BE ELECTED SOON

Were you ever the editor or a member of the staff of a school publication, for instance a school paper? Did you begin work on it at the first of the year, thus having time to get it up in nice shape, or did you begin it toward the end of the year and piece it together in a rush? There are things happening now in our school that will be forgotten by the time the officers for the Pedagog are elected, and yet these things might be of sufficient interest to the students to have a place in it. Certainly there are jokes and "take offs" that some one ought to be taking down, but as it is, they will not be recalled when the editors, next spring.

(Continued on page three)

HARRIS-BLAIR

GETS BACK IN OLD FORM

Hoke thy! Pocket thy! Likely-Split!
Harris-Blair! Harris-Blair! She is it!
First in work! First in fun!
The best society under the sun!

The history of the sixteen years continuous prosperity of the Harris-Blair Literary Society makes it the best in the Normal. It is indeed a rare privilege to be a member of this great body, an honor to be enjoyed by a favored few. It is a distinction among the distinguished to be a speaker in this exalted club; it is an honor beyond the comprehension of the present generation to be elected to office in this society.

The Harris-Blair meets every Monday afternoon in room 40. The members are divided into two groups; Boys, the Harris-Blair is the liveliest society on the hill. Come out to our next meeting and hear Mr. Sholts speak. He is to tell us, "Why every student should identify himself with some Literary Society," we are also to have a dialogue, a quartette, and an extemporaneous debate. We had a dandy program last week. Mr. Arnold made us a talk on the League of Nations, which proved highly interesting as well as educational.

Every man in the Normal is cordially invited to meet with us and see what he thinks of the Harris-Blair. At our last meeting we finished electing our officers for this term, and they are as follows: President, Dewey Lawler; Vice-President, C. F. Leavert; Secretary, R. R. Boerner; Ass't Secretary, J. F. Hietlick; Treasurer, Jimmy Martin; Critics, Ralph J. Watkins; Chaplain, W. J. Hodson, Jr., Star Reporter, Marion McGee; Tellers, Raymond Cavness and Morton Swift.

M. M.

Sorosis Club Holds An Open Meeting

President C. E. Evans made an excellent speech.

In an excellent speech entitled "Americanization in Texas," President C. E. Evans discussed last Tuesday night, before the Sorosis Club, the vital issues involved in a simulating and Americanizing our foreign population in Texas. The meeting was called to order by the President of the Club, that is, after the principal speech by the President, there will also be several views propounded by members of the audience and discussed in an informal way.

President Evans in the course of his speech, made the following vital points about how people in Texas Americanize the foreign population on our farms:

1. We must adopt a more sympathetic attitude toward the foreigner in general, if we desire them to have the ideals and customs of the native Texans.

2. We must do more to "level up" the conditions of the home life of foreigners. Farmers have plenty, yet they permit their tenants to live in a most unsanitary condition.

3. We must give the foreigner equal educational opportunities with the native citizen.

4. Finally, we must exert greater effort than ever before to teach foreigners English and explain to them why we speak the language of the country.

After this discussion, many ropes were dropped by the speaker’s theme were discussed informally, much to the enjoyment of all. The program ended in the lobby of the courthouse, with the Sorosis Club as hostess.

The program for each meeting, Miss Agnes Harris, State Director of Vocational Home Economics, was with us last Tuesday and gave a very interesting and educational discourse on Home Economics, and there will be a musical program from time to time. Regular meetings will be held every three weeks, when current topics in Home Economics will be discussed. Our Initiation party was held last Monday and it was quite a success. Our regular meetings now scheduled are: November 12th, speaker, Miss Harris; December 2nd, speaker, Mrs. C. S. Smith; Christmas Party, December 13th, speaker, Mrs. Shaver;
The Normal Star

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Ralph J. Watkins, Editor
M. L. Shepherd, Business Mgr.
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Athletic Editor—Leonard Hope
Joke Editor—W. J. Hodson, Jr.
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Personals—Anna Woodson
Faculty Reporter—Prof. Mills

Address all communications for the Editor, or leave same in the Star box at the Exchange. To insure early publication, all communications should be left in the Star box by Saturday afternoon preceding the week of publication.

Address all matters relating to business to this office.

For advertising rates see the Business Manager.

THAT THANKSGIVING GAME

Do all of you know that S. W. T. N. plays the Academy on Thursday? The football coaches and others agree that the game is a good one and a Thanksgiving game.

The story was well told and was enjoyed and applauded heartily by all. This represents a new procedure for our chapel service, and we are sure it is endorsed by all the student body. We congratulate the Reading Department, and hope that we may hear more of such work this year.

On account of short time allowed us by the printer to get the Thanksgiving service on the last issue, we did not get to give it due credit and space. Our boys played a great game against the Academy, but the score stood 9 to 6.

NEWMAN CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Newman Club and their friends, with Mrs. Littleton as chaperon, spent a very pleasant evening Saturday, October 26th.

The reception took place in the pretty club room which was appropriately decorated for the occasion with ferns and various colors of red, gold, and white.

Many interesting games were indulged in. “Fiddle-a-wink” seemed to be the favorite. Miss Adele Kallis and Clara Koch were the winners of prizes. Ask them how they won them.

At the close of the contests, refreshments of cream and cake were served, after which, all took part in singing songs and playing the piano.

On leaving, everyone said that the hour of parting came too soon.

G. M. M.

played his usual star game at left half. Capt. Shelton showed much head work and generalship in the way he ran his team to victory. Sanders did not give us his great toe, not even once. Perkins made many gains, also King given the receiving end of both of Normal’s passes. Sledz and Walker at ends stopped many of Huntsville’s long end runs. O. H. Croft and Rode at tackles, E. Williams and Gardner at guards opened up holes in Huntsville’s line for our back field to plunge thru. Arnold was good, as usual, in passing from center. R. Storey, J. Storey, Cole, Howell and the other men who were substituted showed us well, especially the work of R. Storey was noticed to be good.

PROHIBITION

No, we are not in favor of prohibition when it comes to the water fountains. If statutory law is what we are going to have then we suppose that the right to vote has closed our water fountain, cutting off our supply of Golden Ale, then we are not in favor of these measures.

Scott was out for practice for the first time Monday since the A. & M. game.

Captain Shelton has been improving rapidly and is expected to be entirely well from old hurts in a few days.

Prof. Sholtz of the Normal delivered a short address before the Boy Scouts yesterday evening, at their regular meeting; and we are pleased that we have such ability as was displayed on this occasion, and that it can be used for such good advantage. And we know the boys all enjoyed the address.

Indeed, we know that the best reason why we have had from just such addresses to just such an audience—the coming men of the country. —San Marcos Times

ECHOES FROM THE EXCHANGE DESK

BAPTIST ACADEMY

Claiming that they are liberal descendants of the Baylor Bears at Waco, the Academy athletes have put on their best selves and have shown excellent sportsmanship.

Now what we predict to be an interesting sight is when S. W. T. N. makes a bunch of little bearsibernate in the Thanksgiving game.

CANYON NORMAL

“The Prairie,” the fortnightly newspaper of the West Texas Normal, has reached our exchange desk. It is a six column, four page number, neat print and has a wholesome amount of ads and news.

Canyon will let the contracts in a few days for a $156,000 dormitory for girls and a $390,000 power plant. Also she will spend $20,000 on improved facilities for the school’s laboratories and water system. All we can say about this is that Canyon must be plugging hard to win the Texas Legislature—bottle of Tanlac for a birthday present.

A. & M. COLLEGE

General Order No. 12 says that a certain Cadet of Company G has been assessed 30 demerits for throwing a garbage can down the steps at Goodwin Hall, 20 demerits for insubordination to a Cadet Colonel, and confinement to the limits of the Campus until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Our advice to this certain cadet is just sit steady and seek the boat no more.

HUNTSVILLE NORMAL

Of course we know what happens to false prophets, but we are safe in predicting that if Huntsville saves the goose egg she got at A. & M. and the goose egg she will get when we go over there to return the game, and puts them under the mother goose when she begins sitting, in four weeks she is due to have three little goslings.

S. H. N. I. is now claiming, on the front page of her Houstonian, that she furnishes fifty per cent of the agricultural teachers of the state, and that A. & M. furnishes the biggest part of the remaining percent. Aw! quit your kiddin.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

The “Lariat,” the weekly publication edited by the student body of Baylor, made its first appearance this year with fourteen pages of news and advertisements, the largest edition that Baylor has ever published.

WHAT NOT—TOP KNOT

Impressionistic Meditations

Seeing in the Star an invitation from the Editor to get together and make it the best paper ever, I hereby make my move.

I invite us to aid him by writing prose, poetry, jokes, or what not.

In so far as prose is concerned, I know I could equal, if not surpass, T. De Witt Talmage, Henry Ward Beecher, or Henry W. Grady, but I think it is too early in this session of the Normal to fire the imaginations of the young men and women.

Again, as regards the writing of poetry, while I would feel entirely at home and would be perfectly willing to measure pens with the great Burns, Longfellow, or even the mighty Homer himself, knowing that I would, at least, share equal places with them, knowing so well my power in poetry, I fear I would so thrill the student body that they would be anxious to try their studies for some time, and I would thus get myself in bad with the faculty. No, I am too wise to do that.

Now, in calling a joke, I can make Bud Fisher, Mark Twain, or someone the Big Knob, Thirty cents, but what good would that do the students and teachers? I will not do it.

The last thing our editor mentions as being good to help make the Star survive any star in the starry firmament of the S. W. T. N., is “What Not.” After meditating on this awhile I became satisfied that the Editor of the Star had made a slip of the pen. It should have been written “Top Knot.” It went over to see the Editor about it, first of all, but courteously and kindly, informed me I was just half right.

The thing was explained, was a perfectly good term, and was a somewhat broader term than “Top Not,” both bearing in the same general direction of “World Conditions.”

The Editor told me as I was preparing to leave him that he would hold, at least for the present, that these two terms were synonymous. Knowing the Star Editor to be a man of the highest honor and integrity, I know he will not go back on what he said—for I will now proceed to tell you how, when and where this great subject originated. It was sung out across the world by Norms, being on Sunday, November 16, 1892.

A good old Hard Shell preacher was greatly offended at the sisters above his church for doing up their hair on top of their heads instead of at the back of the head and had always been accustomed to. This was rank heresy in the mind of the pastor. After searching for
some time in the Bible for a text that would condemn the custom of doing up the hair on top of the head instead of the back of the head, he read Matthew 24: 17. The Bible he read had so divided the word 'house-top' that the syllable 'house' came at the end of the line, the remaining part of the word 'top' being placed at the beginning of the next line. The good preacher, not being well versed in the meaning of the hyphen made it read 'Top not come down' instead of 'House-top not come down.'

He convinced part of the sisters of the wickedness of wearing their hair done up in a knot on top of their heads, but some of them still persist in this worldly mindedness, and pay but little attention to the teaching of that good old man. Some of us still sigh for a return of those good old days gone by.

This explanation of 'Top Not' may be doubted by some, and in order to thoroughly convince you of the truthfulness of my statements, I will just simply give you the good brother's name, which was: Adam Aaron Issachar.

O. F. LOCKHART

THE PEDAGOG STAFF

(Continued from page one)

will be sadly in need of such material. A large amount of other kinds of material could be collected during the year, thus having a larger amount to choose from when time for definite selection comes. Now since we are a college, our Pedagog must come up to college standards, and plenty of time for deep, clear thought on the work will certainly help in reaching that goal. Every detail in the book could be taken into a more thorough consideration, since the staff would not be on such a limited time strain. Especially would it be wise, as well as economical, plan to let the contract to the engravers and publishers at an early date after Christmas, since materials are constantly advancing in prices. Then what shall we be our reaction to the questions of whether or not we elect the Pedagog staff at least a month before the Christmas holidays? Shall we 'come early and avoid the rush,' having, as a result, a more complete and satisfactory annual, or shall we elect the staff at the latest date possible and leave it to them to rush around and worry over it, more likely to find some part lacking?

O. C. Rode has received a new pair of football pants and lots is expected of him in the next game (as Coach has promised to have them washed if he gets them dirty).---

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THE POPULAR STORE

Jesse Kellam has been forced to miss practice some on account of chills and fever.
The following notice was seen on the bulletin board yesterday: Lost—A silver lieutenant's bar, or a silver-barred lieutenant. If the latter is true, we would suggest that Jennie try the gold-barred variety.

Jennie meant—Jennie.

We really don't know whether Jennie meant that she had lost a lieutenant's silver bar, or a silver-barred lieutenant. If the latter is true, we would suggest that Jennie try the gold-barred variety.

JENNIES MEANT—JENNIE

--On the Bulletin Board yesterday:

We really don't know whether Jennie meant that she had lost a lieutenant's silver bar, or a silver-barred lieutenant. If the latter is true, we would suggest that Jennie try the gold-barred variety.