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A Gala Crowd Out to See Normal Defeat Carbon- dale Last Saturday

The championship prospects of the Southern Normal were blighted when they were defeated by the blue clad warriors of our team last Saturday. For six years no team has been able to beat the locals on their home ground and although Carbondale came here with a reputation as winners they fell before Coach Lantz's fighting aggregation. However, the Southerners were far from weak and time and again showed that they had the material for a good team. Partly to overconfidence and partly to poor generalship can be laid the failure of Carbondale to win. Time after time plays were sent at Highsmith, Moran and Schahrer, only to be stopped on the spot.

The game started with Carbondale defending the north goal. The ball was received by Cook, who gained 20 yards before being downed. This commenced a fight back and forth, the ball being in the visitor's territory most of the time. Carbondale played a kicking game the greater part of the first quarter, and at the end of the first quarter the score stood 0-0.

At the beginning of the second quarter the locals showed more pep, and after gains on passes to Markle, Cook, and Waible, Steve Turner carried the ball over on a line plunge and Hampton kicked an easy goal.

Carbondale kicked off and the ball was in play on the twenty yard line. Carbondale got the ball on downs, and kicked. End of first half, Normal 7, Carbondale 0.

At the beginning of the second half the locals kicked to Carbondale who advanced the ball to the 35 yard line, but was forced to kick. Cook fumbled and Carbondale's left end carried the ball over for the downstater's only touchdown. After some trouble as to the legality, Carbondale was allowed a second chance and kicked goal. Score 7-7.

After this the Lantz machine got busy and before the end of third quarter Waible went over for the second score. Hampton failed to kick goal from a difficult angle.

Near the end of the third quart-

er gains were made on fakes and passes, the visitors being unable to solve the intricate plays of the back field men. After a long pass Markle to Hampton, and long runs by Cook and Turner, Waible went across for the third touchdown of the game. Edgington was sent in for Cook and the score remained 19 to 7 to the end, with the ball in Carbondale's territory most of the time.

Turner was the man picked by majority as the star ground gainer, but Cook and Waible were close seconds for this honor. Interference by the back field was a feature of the game. Hampton, back at quarter, proved his ability to size up the situation and make the best of it. The tackles were well taken care of by Highsmith and Markle, while Captain Schahrer stopped play after play aimed at left end. Moran lived up to his reputation of a "bear" given him at Jacksonville. With only two more games on the schedule the Lantz machine will be kept at work overtime in the effort to make a fighting machine with which to cope with Central Normal next Saturday, and Millikin on Thanksgiving day.

ANOTHER SCHOOL BAND

Illinois College has organized a band and a leader will be hired so that concerts may be given and music furnished for special occasions. A glee club has also been organized, and it means our school is not to be the only one to have musical organizations. This movement for musical training is a laudable one and we should stand by it to a man. We are for a band, an orchestra, and a glee club.

The members of this year's foot ball squad gave a weiner roast to former foot ball players and several members of the faculty last Saturday after the foot ball game. A new idea that the forestry was the place for a roast was carried out and near the southeastern corner of the campus a large bonfire was built. When the fire had burned away so that only a bed of glowing coals were left, weiners, pickles, marshmallows, and buns were produced. The art of roasting a weiner without scorching it seems to be acquired only by practice and only a few former gridiron stars could do them properly. Asa Shroyer, former full back, and captain of the team in 1915, was present, as a guest of honor. Miss Weller, Miss Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carey, and Mr. Lantz were chaperones for the occasion.

SECOND ANNUAL HOME COMING SATURDAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Many Graduates and Former Students Given a Rousing Reception--Many Amusing Entertainments and "Some" Comedy Well Appreciated

Home Coming was a great success. Several hundred former students spent the day with their alma mater. Former students began to arrive Friday and from then on the students and faculty were busy greeting old friends and class mates. As the home-comers came down sixth or seventh streets their blood warmed in loyalty to the blue and gray, as many of the houses were decorated in the school colors. The main entrance of the building and the assembly hall were decorated with bunting and growing plants. The gymnasium was decorated with the flags of former classes and the school colors. On the athletic field the goal posts were decorated with the colors of the contesting teams.

The entertainment of the day began with the chapel exercises. Mr. Lord gave a talk which was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the former students and the present members of the school. His talk was followed by a song from the girls sextette, composed of Miss Behrens, Miss Sellers, Miss Polard, Miss Quatman, and Miss Byers. Mr. Warren L. Hagan, principal of the Neoga township high school, superintendent of of the Neoga schools, and a graduate of 1907, gave a very interesting talk. It filled the hearts of all former students with pride, gave the present members new enthusiasm, and made the faculty feel proud of their finished product. Evidence that his speech was effective was shown by the applause by the students and faculty and by the expressions on the faces of all. The sextette gave us two more selections, then the chorus, composed of the student body, sang the school song, two songs of welcome to the alumni, and two new school songs with a lot of life. Our greatest disappointment of the morning was that Mr. Blair was unable to be with us during the chapel exercises. After chapel Miss Morse's pupils gave a drill in the corridor before going to the training school.

The entertainment of the afternoon began with the parade

composed of decorated automobiles, clowns, a drum corps, and a woman's military company. The foot ball game was full of interest and was said to have been the best one on our home field for many years. The cheering was very good and proved our loyalty to our representative team. Between the halves of the game, the girls of the military and drum corps gave a drill. This was followed by the reproduction of the sword dance which was given last year at the junior-senior party.

The reception in the evening was attended by a much larger crowd than last year. After many hand shakes and exchanges of greetings we were entertained by a caricature of the chapel exercises directed by Miss Johnson and Miss Ford.

Cast of characters:

Mr. Lord, Mr. Warren L. Hagan.

Miss Weller, Grace Reininga.
Mr. Koch, Glenn Hackett.
Miss Booth, Glenna Sprout.
Miss Morse, Ganette Vermass.
Mr. Widger, Frank Harris.
Mr. Taylor, Martin Schahrer.
Mr. Hankinson, Van Tabel.
Mr. Crowe, Gordon Cook.
Mr. Allen, Otto Schmaelzle.

Distinguished visitor, Maurice Hampton.

These exercises were carried through in a dignified manner.

The first hymn was announced the characteristic sixty-ninth hymn was sung, a talk on the "Subjective out there" and the "Objective in Here" was made by the president. Mr. Allen sat in his usual way, in his usual chair, with his usual calm, dignified good humor. Miss Weller sat at Mr. Lord's right, smiling in her captivating manner so much like the true Miss Weller that even members of the faculty hardly knew which was which.

Others were good, but it remained for Maurice Hampton to create roars of laughter by his impersonation of a certain distinguished visitor, who mentioned the saw dust chickens. Shortly afterward, Mr. Blair was assisted to the platform, as he said, "by

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meeting former classmates and
teachers is no less valuable than
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ship binding all who have been
students in our school closely to-
gether. To those who can talk
over the problems confronted in
a four or five years course of
study comes a feeling of comrad-
ship that lasts.

When graduation comes or the
student leaves school to start on
his chosen work he leaves his
friends and confronts an entirely
different world. Many times his
interests becomes so great that
he can not get back to visit his
alma mater except on rare occa-
sions. These occasions are bound
to be joyous. It is true enjoy-
ment to sit with a former class-
mates and talk over what a cer-
tain student did when confronted
with a hard problem in physics.
What such a one said in answer
to a query as to where was the
best place in the library to find
the latest authority on the habits
and environment of the diptera,
or how another took the horse in
the gymnasium classes. It seems
good to go down the receiving
line shaking hands with those
who have taken care of our edu-
cational welfare, to meet in a so-
cial way those we have in the past
been so closely associated with.

That such meetings are good
everyone unites in agreeing to.
After such a meeting we can go
back to our work with a feeling
of refreshment. We have more
faith both in ourselves and in
others, are thoroughly awakened
to the fact that the life of a stu-

dent is a good life, and are more
determined than ever to make
the best of our opportunities which
are made so plain to us by the
worthiness of our alumni.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

How nice it would be to go
rack riding in an automobile.

How convenient it would be
to have your weinies already roasted

How helpful it would be to
install an elevator in the school
house.

How hard it is to work out in
the rain.

How easy it is to say "I don't
know."

How kind our teachers are in
giving D's.

How well you would like to be
assistant coach.

How the fellows feel on the
side-line when the game is a tie.

—Exchange.

MASS MEETING

Much enthusiasm was shown
at the mass meetings held last
week. There were several new
school songs, and every person
joined in the organized cheering.
The songs written by the students
were good. Some new yells would
be welcome. If you have any
ideas write them and drop them
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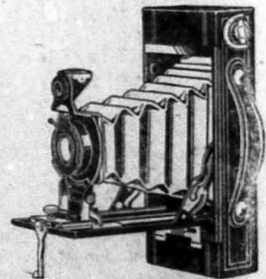
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HOME COMING

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man." Mr. Blair talked for a
short time on impressions. It is
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speech, with the spirit in which
it was given, but he gave our
school a boost when he said that
impressions received here were
shown by our graduates in their
work and that they were good
ones.

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sented by the smallest students,
and several seniors were seated
in the small chairs in front of the
platform. One especially, who
represented a little negro girl was
especially good. As yet no one
has been able to find out her
identity. Mr. Koch, an exact
representative of our well known
music instructor, except he was
only about five feet and a half
tall instead of six feet, played the
march and all marched from the
make believe assembly hall to the
gymnasium where an orchestra
was tuning up. Here refresh-
ments were served and a dance
very much enjoyed by all.

At eleven o'clock the tired and
happy crowd left for their various
homes, taking leave of friends
until another such joyful meeting
at our Alma Mater.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian As-
sociation met in the music room
Tuesday evening. Mr. Allen gave
us a talk on our ideal man and
the great example of Jesus. Mr.
Moats led the meeting in the
absence of Mr. Ritter. A resolu-
tion was adopted to double our
attendance at the next meeting.
Will you help?

CHORUS PRACTICE

The school chorus consisting of
all the students practiced each
morning of last week at 9:30.
All of the voices have been tested
and we are expecting good re-
sults. Some new music will be
here soon.

Mary Angela Edwards of Buffalo,
a member of last year's junior
class, visited her sister.

Mrytle Craft, who is teaching
German and Latin in the Garrett
high school, visited here Saturday.

Bernice Dare, '16, of Chester-
ville, attended home coming and
visited Blanche Newlin, over Sun-
day.

Amy Wilson and Lois Strawbridge
of Danville, '13, were the guests of
Charleston friends for home coming
Saturday.

Earl Giffin, '13, manual train-
ing teacher in Benton high school,
visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Giffin and was present at
the home coming.

Lula Dale and Verna Short of
Urbana, visited friends here Satur-
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SATURDAY

Vivian Rich, Alfred Vasburgh, Barbara Gilroy, and Betty Compson.

MONDAY

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Half Breed" also Keystone Players in "Wheels and Wings."

MILLIKIN CROWS

An article taken from the Chicago Tribune says "The Winner of the Eureka-St. Viators game this week at Kankakee will challenge Millikin University of Decatur for a post season game to decide the Illinois minor college championship. Officials at both institutions have made this announcement." According to our ideas such a game will only decide the winner for the second place as we are going to take away Millikin's chance for first place on Thanksgiving day.

MADAME TILLY KOENEN

The singing of Madame Tilly Koenen was heard and appreciated by a large audience last Friday evening. This was the first number on the Normal school entertainment course and proved a popular one. Madame Koenen sang in French, German and English, the songs being composed by Rubenstein, Schubert and Schumann. She was repeatedly enquired by her audience.

JOINT MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall on Thursday evening. Miss Williard gave a talk on the "Deplorable Conditions in the Prison Camps of Europe."

Among the members of the class of '16, who attended home coming were Ralph Zehner, Edgar Leach, Edgar Harris, Minnie Cassady, Russel Anderson, Anna Asbrook, Ernest Bails, Irene Couchman, Jay Cowen, Earl Anderson, Stanley Crowe, Elba Durbin, Thelma Fitch, Gertie Mae Frantz, Sybil Funkhouser, Paul Fye, Marie Keeran, June Knowles, Lillie May Lauber, Mary Mahan, Blanche Newlin, Pearl Russel, Nellie Sexon, Vera Shuey, Glenna Sprout, Elizabeth Stitt, Ruth Stone, Flossie Wiley.

Herman Cooper, '16, who teaches manual training in the Danville schools, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and attended the home coming Saturday.

Decatur teachers who visited their Alma Mater, for home coming were Alice Martin, '16, Marie Hartman, '16, Marie Goodman, '16, and Marie Walz, '15.

Anna Rieley, Vernon Leeds, Ralph Ewald, Silas Andrus, and Arthur Wood all of Mt. Carmel visited friends and attended home coming Saturday.

Guy French, a former student of the E. I., but now principle of the Bellmont, Ill. high school attended home coming here Saturday.

Vera Barker, a member of last year's junior class, attended homecoming Saturday.

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