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NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

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CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920

NO. 7

HOME COMING DAY A SUCCESS

Chapel Exercises

With the assembly room packed the doors, chapel exercises began at nine o'clock. Mr. Lord made an introductory talk, after which he read a telegram from the former students at Atchison, Kan.

A letter from Ida Caruthers Garrison, a member of the class of 1902, was then read by Mr. Taylor, following which Miss Major, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Sutt, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, delighted the assembly with a vocal selection.

McKinley Turner made a speech a representative of the present student body, followed by Eugene Gordon, a home comer, and Miss Ford of the faculty.

Illinois was sung by the entire assembly with Miss Major directing.

Mr. H. A. Neal of Charleston, a member of the board of trustees, then entertained the school with a speech full of enthusiasm. Mr. Neal's visits are always looked forward to with much pleasure.

A former member of the faculty, Francis G. Blair, now state superintendent of public instruction, was the next speaker. Mr. Blair spoke of E. I.'s reputation for sound scholarship and the excellent work being done by our graduates.

Mr. Koch sang the much liked song, "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Miss Madge Conner.

Following this, school was dismissed for the remainder of the day.

Services at Pem Hall

Following the chapel exercises the students of Miss Mary E. Hawkins, former head of Pemberton Hall, gathered at the hall, where table memorial services were held. Hymns sung by Miss Madge Conner, a scripture reading by Mr. Ford, a few words by Miss Reinga, in which she paid tribute to the work of Miss Hawkins, reading of "In Memoriam" by Mr. Ford, letters from Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Deimer were read by Miss Johnson, a tribute by Mrs. Alfred T. Lutz, read by Miss McKinley, comprised the services. A bronze tablet, presented by Mrs. Hawkins, the mother of our Mary, was unveiled.

Cafeteria Luncheon

At noon a cafeteria luncheon in charge of the girls of Pem Hall was served in the reception room.

The proceeds were turned over to the victrola fund.

Costume Parade

Preceding the football game, a costume parade, the characters taking part representing members of the faculty, different classes and inmates of Pemberton Hall, was held. This was a chance for the characters represented to see themselves as others see them, and much amusement was furnished.

Home Comers' Dinner

At six o'clock about 170 diners composed of faculty members and their wives, present students and home comers, sat down at the tables in Pem Hall to eat and be merry. Toasts were given by Miss Madge Conner, Miss Johnson, and Messrs. L. M. Wilson, Gage Carman and Charles Allen. Mr. Blair served as toastmaster.

Dance

Following the dinner about 150 home comers, faculty, students and members of the Normal football team, adjourned to the gymnasium for the usual homecoming dance. Admission to this dance was by tickets only, students securing them from Miss Johnson by asking for them, and home comers were given theirs when they registered. Punch was served throughout the evening. The gym was decorated for the occasion, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

First Number of

Entertainment Course

A large gathering of students and music lovers of Charleston attended the concert given last Friday evening by a trio from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, consisting of Mme. Delle-donne, harpist, Mr. John F. Kilburz, flutist, and Mr. Ellis Levy, violinist. A pleasing program of seven numbers was given by these artists. These selections were not of the heavier kind, but the program was well suited to the audience. The pieces that seemed to take best were "At the Brook" and "The Spanish Patrol," by Tedeschi. The first named composition was requested by request before the final number was played. The program was arranged very ably and skillfully by M. Delle-donne, the husband of the harpist, who also composed one of the numbers on the program.

This concert was the first of a series of entertainments offered by the Normal School entertainment committee. The next number of this course will be given December 16, when Edgar C. Raine will give a travelogue on Alaska illustrated with colored pictures.

NORMAL 20 E. I. S. N. S. 7

The strong Normal University team defeated the E. I. team by the score of 20 to 7, before the largest crowd of the season. Charleston, the outweighed, outplayed the visitors but at times they quit fighting. It was then that Normal by means of plunges thru the right wing of their line and forward passes carried the ball over. On two occasions a few more seconds of play would have meant touchdowns for E. I. At the end of the first half the ball was being rapidly advanced towards Normal's goal and was on the 25-yard line when time was called. At the end of the fourth quarter McNeilly caught a pass and sprinted seventy-five yards before a Normal player grabbed his sweater and downed him, the ball being six inches from goal. Failure of an E. I. player to fall upon the ball after a place kick by Normal had been blocked and allowing them to recover it on the 20-yard line was responsible for 7 of their points. Tackling by Capt. Leathers and the manner in which the ball was advanced by Edgington, Fawley, Prather and Leathers were outstanding features of the game. Of the visitors Phelps, Evans, Brookshier and Roman were chiefly responsible for our defeat.

First Quarter

Normal received and after making downs were forced to punt. Fawley punts. Normal gains 20 yards on a pass. Exchange of punts. Turner intercepts a pass. E. I. makes downs twice but is forced to punt.

Second Quarter

Normal punts. Evans intercepts a pass and runs 20 yards. By a series of plunges ball is carried to 20-yard line where a place kick fails. Normal man falls on ball. Prather intercepts a forward pass, runs 5 yards. Turner gains 3, Leathers 10. E. I. penalized 15 yards, Prather holding. Fawley punts. Normal gains 25 yards on forward pass. Brookshier carries ball over. Roman kicked goal. Normal 7, E. I. 0. Edgington receives kick and runs 15 yards before tackled. E. I. makes downs. Leathers gains 25 yards on pass. E. I. makes downs twice. Ball on Normal's 25-yard line.

Third Quarter

E. I. receives kick off. By a series of plunges thru right side of line, ball is carried down field

for touchdown, Fawley carrying ball over. Prather kicks goal. Normal 7, E. I. 7.

Normal receives but is forced to punt. E. I. makes downs. E. I. held for downs. Normal passes 20 yards. Normal makes downs.

Fourth Quarter

E. I. quits fighting. Normal carries ball over. No goal. Normal 13, E. I. 7.

Prather gains 25 yards on kick off, Leathers 10. Normal intercepts pass. Gains 40 yards by means of 2 passes. After 3 downs W. Litwiller carries ball over. Roman kicked goal. Normal 20, E. I. 7.

Normal kicks. E. I. takes ball to 40-yard line where Normal gains possession. Normal forced to punt. E. I. makes downs. Pass fails. Prather punted. Normal forced to punt. Anderson fumbled and Normal gets ball on 15 yard line. Normal tries pass which falls incomplete over goal line. By a recent ruling the team defending goal gets ball on 20-yard line, so ball is given to E. I. Leathers gains 5 yards. Stevenson off-side. E. I. penalized 5 yards. E. I. failed pass. Prather punts. Normal punts to Anderson on goal line who carried ball out 25 yards. E. I. pass fails. Leathers passes to McNeilly who sprinted 75 yards before being grabbed by sweater and downed. Ball 6 inches from goal. Game over.

The Line Up

Normal: O. Litwiller, re; Phelps, rt; Jones, rg; Nelson, c; Taubeneck, lg; Britt, lt; Evans, le; Harrison, qb; Roman, rrb; W. Litwiller, (Capt.) fb; Brookshier, lhb.

E. I. McNeilly, re; Leathers, (Capt.) rt; Berthelsg; Rawland, c; Dunn, lg; Ashby, lt, Funkhouser, le; Fawley, qb; Turner, rrb; Edgington, fb; Prather lhb.

E. I. Substitutions: Stevenson for Berthelsg, Anderson for Fawley, Freeland for Turner, Joellenbeck for Rawland.

Referee, Cook, Bloomington.

Umpire; Bridgeport, Urbana.

Head Linesman, Asbury,

Charleston.

Moore Back Again

Lewis Albert Moore, a former instructor in the agricultural department in 1918, previous to entering the army, has filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Vial. The return of Mr. Moore means the return of Mrs. Moore, nee Hitchcock, who was an instructor in drawing last year and a class '21 adviser.

Don't forget the Carnival, Saturday, November 27th.

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THOU SHALT NOT STEAL

Last week an article was contrib-
uted, the contents of which dealt
with the number of articles disap-
pearing from the locker room. Several
articles of clothing and some
textbooks were stolen and two tennis
rackets were damaged. This
took place Saturday evening.

Tuesday when the football squad
were preparing to practice many
articles of clothing were gone from
their lockers. Such articles as
sweaters, shoes, stockings, helmets,
knee and elbow protectors, soap
and towels were chief among those
missing, and these are the very arti-
cles which the player needs most.

While the players were out at
practice the same evening someone
"eloped," as the boys expressed
it, with their towels.

Besides the articles listed here,
several basket ball suits and shoes,
track suits, jerseys, tennis slippers,
ankle braces and textbooks have
disappeared from this room, chiefly
on Mondays when school is dis-
missed.

What is the cause of these disap-
pearances? Who is guilty? What
is to be done to stop it?

The articles which disappeared
Saturday we do not think were stol-
en, but were just hidden, by some
student wishing to play a few
pranks. If the articles are not re-
covered by this time we think it is
the duty of the one who played the
prank, if he has any self respect at
all, to return the articles to the
place from which they were taken.
But how about the damaged text-
books and tennis rackets? The cul-
prit who is low and mean enuf to
destroy another person's property,
just for the meanness of the act,
should be held responsible and pun-
ished.

How about the articles stolen be-
fore and after Saturday night? These
were not taken as a prank on some
one, but for the purpose of stealing.
A number of the team have had arti-
cles taken in this manner, and

they had to go on the field in such
a condition that they could not do
their best. Have the students of
the school no more loyalty to their
team than to try to hamper its effi-
ciency?

Are these parties who are taking
these articles born thieves? If so,
how soon will it be before they are
disappearing with valuables, and
how soon will they be caught? Are
there among the students of this
school some who haven't the will
power to resist the temptation to
steal? If to go into the locker
room and see the various articles
lying around is a temptation, why
not stay away from such temptation?
Why not develop such will power?

Last year numerous articles dis-
appeared, and only a few were re-
covered. In one case we know of,
a certain person was accused of
taking things out of the players'
coats. Upon being given a time
limit and threatened with exposure
to the authorities, the articles were
returned. At present, there are a
number under suspicion, but the
suspicion is not directed at any one
in particular.

What to do with the culprit if he
is caught is the next question. One
does not wish to label a schoolmate
as a thief, and yet it is better to do
so now than to wait until after the
crime is large enough to be a peni-
tentiary offence. If the party or
parties are apprehended, who should
handle the case, the student coun-
cil, Mr. Lord, the police department
or the students of the school? In
our opinion, either of the first two
named are prepared to do it. If
the police handle the case it would
have a bad effect upon the reputa-
tion of the student body, and if the
students took a hand in the case
the physical welfare of the culprit
is threatened. Should the party or
parties be expelled from school, or
should they be compelled to make
restitution and certain privileges
which they now enjoy be withdrawn?
Any way, "make the punishment
suit the crime" and stop the
thievery.

Every student in the school should
co-operate in stopping this thieving.
If you know the guilty party or
parties, report them. Let us everyone
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**ISN'T IT A GRAND AND
GLORIOUS FEELING?**
When you haven't studied your
lesson and are due to recite, and
you are told when you get to class
that the teacher will be gone for
several days. J. B. S.

HEARD IN PEM HALL
"Which one are you talking
about?"
"Who are those boys?"
"Bob, you gonna dance tonight?"
"Made some fudge. Used face
cream to grease the pan."
"What table you at now?"
"Cath, let's dance."
"Put on 'whispering.'"
"How were you dressed Saturday
night?"
"What do they call him Dorothy
for?"

"What year did he graduate?"
"Move over, you don't own that
seat?" J. B. S.

ISN'T IT A QUEER SENSATION?
When in the middle of the term
you make your debut at a class
meeting? H. S.

ANOTHER QUEER SENSATION
When a contrib to the Inc. is
found in the box. THE EDITOR.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING
"When you are called on to ex-
plain why you are limping the day
after Hallowe'en. L. J.

OBJECTS OF PITY
The boys at the training table
when pie or cake is served as desert
to the other students. J. B. S.
Editor's note: To those running
low on theme subjects, here are a
few resulting from the above con-
trib:
Boys, Resist Temptation.
Cake as a Desert.
Those Longing Glances.
Mouths that Water.
Will Power of Members of Train-
ing Squad.
Thou Shalt Train.

**ISN'T IT A GRAND AND
GLORIOUS FEELING?**
When you come to attend the
H. C. and meet those former girls
you used to "drag." G. C. '19.

WANTED
To know where Jazz swiped the
darky's vest.

**WHAT HAS BECOME OF
THE FUNNEL GANG**
Lake Ahmoweenah is calling:
"Who's 'nickin' the articles from
the locker room? The funnel gang'll
get you if you don't watch out."

Inquiries have been made why
the Saturday morning chapel exer-
cises haven't been held as in the
"good old days." We presume
those inquiring refer to the musical
treats the assembled students en-
joyed last year from Miss Major,
Prof. Koch, members of the glee
clubs, etc. THE EDITOR.

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Which Set of Rules

Do You Observe?

The Student Council suggests that all students apply the following rules to their class meetings. Cut this article from the News and keep it!

HOW TO KILL AN ORGANIZATION

1. Don't come to the meetings.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the officers and other members.
5. Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get one if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend the meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly and unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the organization is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible or don't pay at all.

HOW TO BUILD AN ORGANIZATION

1. Come to all meetings.
2. Always be a little ahead of time.
3. Don't let the weather or pleasure interfere with business.
4. Don't use a hammer on the officers.
5. If you are asked to do something do it with pleasure.
6. Be ready to serve your fellowmen, it makes you bigger and broader.
7. Do a little more than is asked of you, roll up your sleeves and work, be a booster.
8. Pay your dues promptly.

On account of next Thursday being a legal holiday, all places of business will be closed, several students have inquired of us as to whether the school will celebrate or not. We are not in a position to answer this question at this time.

Pep---Have We Enuf of It?

In a recent issue of the Western Courier, the paper of the Western Normal, there was an article entitled "How about A 'Pep' Club?" This article boosted the formation of an organization thru which "snappier yells can be taught and booster meetings held."

It has been said that we haven't enuf pep, and if this statement is true it's all our own fault. Let every one do his or her bit--and just notice the change in school life!

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