Visits A and M Agricultural Car

On the date of Dec. 5 several Senior Agriculture classes enjoyed a nice little trip to the Katy depot where they witnessed exhibits of A. & M. college—and likewise were relieved of the burden of reporting to two classes. When the class first made its appearance a man was lecturing on good roads and how they might be maintained. He seemed very gratified with the attendance of so many girls and modestly suggested that girls might do a great deal towards helping the cause of good roads as “every woman of the marriageable age” has an influence upon some man.

We take his word for it. As I was the first to hear the lecture on roads, then a short lecture on the different animals on display. Large cows, small cows, black cows, toissy cows, dairy cows, beef cows, etc., etc. Of course we recognized all the types without exclamation as we had laboriously studied them in class types—not the animals. And hogs and pigs—one poor little pig who had been left to forage for himself looked like—well, like some of the Seniors when they received their report cards. The cows reminded me of the same people during the term—a kind of “what next” expression. I must not omit the fact that one of the boys had been carefully fed on a “balanced ration” so the man told us where upon the whole class laughed.

As we proceeded into the exhibit car where we saw many things of interest, as Mr. Nelson considers us his “aristocratic class” he probably will be hard to convince that all those things really interested us. There were models of good roads samples of fine cotton, broom corn, milo-maize, barley, etc. There were bugs and more bugs; gerat bugs, small bugs, white bugs, black bugs, bugs on pins, bugs in cotton, bugs in cases, harmful bugs. harmless bugs—I started to say cut and dried, but to be perfectly accurate, I shall only say they were dried. While we were looking at the bugs one of the men politely told us they had no exhibit all kinds of bugs except the bed bug but that there were plenty of them in the pullman. After we had seen everything of interest we assembled on the outside and yelled for A. & M. and then for Mr. Nelson. Altogether the trip was quite worth while even if we were to meet our fate returning to the Normal.

Pierian Society

The Pierian Society met Dec. 2 with only two members absent. These were Misses Lucy Schwab and Kathleen Compton who were sent to Ft. Worth as delegates to the State Convention of the young women’s Christian Associations of Texas. Both of these young ladies are strong faithful workers in the Y. W. C. A. We are very proud of them and feel sure that they were a credit both to the Pierians and the Normal.

After the programme was rendered, we decided to send a remembrance to Mr. Greenfield, (a former student who has organized a girls society in his school, at Bertram Texas, naming it the Pierian society, (Our namesake.)

Every Day Notes

The most important of the recent activities of the every day society was this annual Thanksgiving party at Miss White’s. The rooms were decorated in the society colors and yellow chrysanthemums, Japanese lanterns cast a festive glow over the happy crowd. After all had arrived, each one was given a program and partners were hunted out for the different stunts. Old folk’s game’s and “Sir Boyer De Coverley” made everyone forget his worries and only be thankful that they could come to Miss White’s after “Fishing for luck,” refreshments were served.

The Every Day girls cannot find words to express their appreciation and thanks to Miss White, for her advice and assistance, as well as her hospitality.

Comenian Society

(Martha Harris reporter)

The meeting held Sat. Nov. 2 was one of the most interesting we have had this year. Besides its being election day, we had an attractive program which was well rendered.

Three new members were received into the society and the following officers were elected.

President: Pauline McAnually
Vice President: Martha Harris
Secretary: Hilda Bower
Treasurer: Ada Stevins
Recorders: Lula Townsend
Wardens: Mary Devlin

With such a strong set of officers we are sure to do some good work this term. All the members are interested in the society, and we Comenians will prove that we are the best in “Spice.”

Consolation of a Flunked Junior

Normal teachers oft remind us, “D’s” and “E’s” will never pass. Even insist that next term’s hopeless. If our grades are of that class.

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Are not what it takes to get them through. “A’s” and “B’s” are not for hopeless Normals.

Not for sloths or easy folks. “D” means nought but just your standing. Must not take it as twere jokes.

Oft near midnight, when I’m working on a right Junior theme. Eyes go shut; girl has “busted” “D’s” I see through every dream.

Then I dream reports are read and fresbies I look section man he puts my name down on his freshman calling book.

Then amazed I stand in wonder. Can I make that Freshman junk? “A’s” and “B’s” now mean a “stifice.” “D’s” in Junior mean a “funk.”

Now I’m Freshman 1, in candor. Freshie 1 has my regards. Better make some “A’s” in Freshie.

Than “D’s” and “E’s” on Junior cards.

A Trip to the North Pole

Could easily be endured if one could but carry a sufficient supply of hot steaming, tempting, spetsying, health giving drinks from San Marcos Pharmacy.

Do the Normal students ever cut up? Perhaps not, but J. A. Taylor, the north side dropgit, believes they do. As a result of this conclusion he is going to give a pair of the celebrated gift sons shears with each dollar purchased Monday. Come and get yours.

Miss Scott: Mr. Miller is the Composition of corn in different parts of country different? Mr. Miller yes slightly. Miss Scott: I wish you would convince Mr. Nelson of that.

Taylor’s drug store North side of plaza, has the latest in Normal stationary. See it.
Patronize Our Advertisers

The following is a list of merchants who patronize us. Patronize them:

Dry Goods—H. Brevard Company
  G. M. Edge
  De Shields Brothers
  Keeton-Griffin Co.

Drugs—M. F. Funk
  J. A. Taylor
  San Marco Pharmacy

Hardware—Hutchings Hardware Co.

Jewelry—Harrison & Merrill
  George W. Knight

Motion Pictures—Kozy Theatre
  Ed Thorp's Opera House

Photographers—Brill Art Studio
  McCown
  Miller

Confections—Barbee's Cream Parlor

Furniture—A. B. Rogers Furniture Co.

Banks—First National Bank
  State Bank & Trust Co.

Barber Shops—Post Office Barber Shop

Come in and select the gift for homefolks, sweet hearts or friends. Only fourteen more shopping before Christmas.

Harrison & Merrill, the house that handles the best.

Normal Pennants and Souvenirs at Hutchings Hardware Co.

Useful Christmas Presents at Hutchings Hardware Co.

A Reply

Thanks for the suggestion, but I find that it is not needed. Although I am young in years, I have grown old in experience. Concerning your reference to hands, hearts, etc., I beg to say that I have always found it easy to win a hand once the heart is gained. And, yes, I find the English class an excellent place in which to grow old. My white head bears that out, but it is a fact that some of us fail to grow wise then.

M. H. BENNETT

This is the first week of the new term, so let us cut out all foolishness. Do it with a pair of those shears J. A. Taylor is giving away with each dollar purchase Monday.

Oh, Scissors! Let's cut up a bit. Get yours at J. A. Taylor's Monday.

Mr. Birdwell—Miss— I have forgotten where the Euryndemon river is.
Miss— I have really forgotten it too. Mr. Birdwell.

Come in and let us show some of the nice Christmas gifts we have. Harrison & Merrill.

Mr. M.—What is the name of the formula (Na 4)3 P O 4?
Smart boy—Orange Phosphate.

Mrs. Shaver—What is a collective noun?
Bright Freshman—A noun that collects.

Now is the time to make a selection while our stock is complete. Let us show you. Harrison & Merrill.

If you want pictures made before Xmas come Saturday or Monday. Miller's Studio.

Id is non dat de cur vel bite—It is known that the cur will bite.

Miss Butler to Miss Johnson:

“Now, Miss Nina, you see that our present key is ‘D’. What note is this on first space?”

Miss Johnson: “It is fa.”

Miss Butler: “No, it is mi.”

Miss Johnson: “Oh, yes.”

Miss Butler: “You see that do is on first space below. Now what is on first space?”

Miss Johnson: “It is you.”

Miss Butler: “No, it is mi.”

Miss Johnson: “Well, I said it was you.”

Barbee's

The House of Exquisite Dainties.

Oysters any Style, Hot Drinks, Sandwiches.

Ice Cream Made of Pure Cream.

Choicest Candies, Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes.

Special attention given to reception and banquet orders.

We have the Pennants

Both Phones.
MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS

To Mr. Hensley

I've waited and waited in vain,
To see if you were game;
But now, at last, I see
I must show you how to be.
I'll try to tell you how,
I will become your own,
I must be very plain
Although I am not vain.
My hand you sure must seek
Within the next short week;
For, if do that you don't,
Be yours I surely won't.
My hand by many's sought.
Although they've never fought;
But from them I will stay,
If you will name the day.
Now kindly tell me soon,
For with you I would soon.
Are you game to take your choice?
If so, let's hear your voice.
(From me.)

Four new Latin words by Mr.
G. Reagen:
"Pico," "pigere," "Squallar,"
"grunatus."

BLOW ART STUDIO

ABOVE CAFE ROYAL

MOVED? YES!

I was unable to handle my business properly in my old quarters so have moved, my studio to apartments above the Cafe Royal, I am now fully prepared to do first class work of any kind. My work is the kind that you will be pleased with and I don't spoil the effect by big prices. But seeing is believing so bring your next roll of films or any other kind of work to the Brill Art Studio.

Beautiful stone set rings
Diamond rings
Fine white stones
$18. $20. $25. $32.
$35. to $250.
Diamond ear drops
Geo. W. Knight
THE WATCH ARTIST

The Kozy Theatre announce to their Normal friends that they will be in the Voges building between postoffice and First National Bank after Dec. 3. Their usual good show will be continued. We want student piano player for special occasions. Apply any night at theatre.

SAN MARCOS HOLIDAYS

The following are the Holidays of which the San Marcos merchants agreed to close their stores:
Feb. 12—Washington's birth day.
April 21—San Jacinto Day.
July 4—Independence Day.
Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY IN SESSION

Met Last Night at San Antonio Street Christian Church.

The big rally being given under the auspices of the Hays County Sunday School Association convened last night at the San Antonio Street Christian Church. A large representative number of Sunday school workers of the city were present and enjoyed the exercises.

The meeting was presided over by King Lavender, president of the County Association, in his usual affable and able manner.

There was no special music, but all fully appreciated the general congregation singing.

The exercises were conducted by Mr. W. N. Wiggins, national secretary, and Mrs. Joseph D. Allen. These two, with Mrs. Wiggins, constitute a trio of Sunday school workers whose efforts in this direction are meeting with marked success and accomplish much good in their travels through the state.

Mr. Wiggins last night discussed the work of the intermediate department of Sunday school work, especially with reference to the standard, requirement of this work.

The rally has been in session during the day with sessions at 10 o'clock and at 2 o'clock, in which special features of Sunday school work were discussed.

The rally will close tonight with the principal meeting of the present session. To this every person in the city interested in the Sunday schools of the city are invited and urged to attend.

During the session tonight a business session will be held, at which officers will be chosen for the present.

This space is reserved for that piece, you have been thinking about writing.

Be sure and get it in next week.
OUR SALE

Continue all this week and next.

Everything Marked Down.

H. BREVARD CO.

Subscribers.
This issue ends the Star for the first term of school. If you are not paid up for the full year, please do this at once if you expect your paper. The present law will not permit us to send the paper beyond the expiration last. You will always expect your paper. The present subscription at once.plied.

Some interest, which won.
E. D.

Neutral hours slipped slowly by.

And still it was not said;
The moon was bent to say good-night.

And cover up her head.

"And now I must," he said at last.

"What would you say Marie, if I should ask you to be mine."

What would your answer be?"

"Ask me and see" the maid replied,

And laughed right out in glee. Ass't Bus. gr.

The moon looked down in sympathy.

That she would say him nay.

For he was rather too afraid.

But every time he gently spoke,

That she understood.

He wildly clutched his hat.

To help as best she could.

He summoned all his courage up;

He tried this way and that;

He seized his hat and said good-night.

And then goodbye also,

And wished elsewhere to be.

She asked him what the reason was,

That he should choose to go.

"You cruel-hearted one," he cried.

And turned to go away;

She held him by the coat-sleeve fast

And said, "Please, won't you stay?"

The moon now closed her watchful eye.

(Perhaps she laughed for rest);

The nightingale sung her song

In tones the merriest.

S. E. D.

Mr. Pritchett,— Decline dono,
Miss R.
Miss R.; dono-dono-dono.
Mr. P, thats all right. I believe you dono. (don't know)

The Fountain of Perpetual Youth.

Would be no more tempting than the good drinks both hot and cold served at the FOUNTAIN of SAN MARCOS PHARMACY.

The moon looked down in sympathy.

The tack she understood.

She was going just a bit her light.

To help as best she could.

He summoned all his courage up;

He tried this way and that;

But every time he gently spoke,

That she would say him nay.

Or laugh or say it was a joke.

And send him on his way.

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