A Halloween Warning.

As Halloween approaches and rumors and rumors are satir of spook parties and hikes up the river, the memory of an old legend stirs and wakens—the legend of the San Marcos river. Many years ago a large tribe of Comanches were encamped at the head of the river. A Spanish priest on a visit to the tribe, found the son of the Chief at the point of death from the pierces of a buffalo born. He tended him for many weeks, and finally took him away to the old mission at San Antonio for treatment. Here he was tended by Sister Felicia, and when he was at last pronounced fully recovered, he still lingered under the spell of her soft Spanish eyes. One day he tried to escape with her to his own home, but was overpowered, and banished from the mission. Several days later the cry arose in the mission that Sister Felicia was stolen, and the Comanches had escaped. The Spanish set out in pursuit, and a battle ensued on the left bank of the river. Sister Felicia was hidden in the rushes with an old squaw. As their canoes glided over the deep spring up the middle of the river, a tomahawk flew from a hidden hand in the rushes, but fell harmless in the bottom of the boat. The old squaw snatched it up and strick Sister Felicia a blow. The lifeless body of the sweet nun fell from the boat into the spring and dyed the blue waters red with blood. And now when the night is dark, the wanderer on the river bank may dimly see the phantom form of a canoe glide out to the spring bearing an Indian warrior and the head of a white faced buffalo. As the warrior gains into the sightless orbs of the maiden in the bottomless spring, a heart rending wail rises over the hills, and the canoe with its ghostly crew fades slowly from sight. So runs the legend of the San Marcos river. Halloween merry makers who contemplate hiking up the river need not be surprised to meet the spirits of the Spanish nun and her Indian lover wandering hand in hand over the hills, or to hear her death cry arise from the river. Remember, it is All Saints Eve.

Lyceum

The Lyceum Course offers six fine attractions: Grand Opera Artists, Maud Powell, Metropolitan Quartet, Evelyn Scottney, Horton King Baker, Judge Alden. All these you get for a DOLLAR if you are a student or teacher. In most cities tickets for Powell or Scottney alone costs $1.50. Take advantage of the opportunity to hear fine artists.

THE MENDELSOHN CLUB

The most important organization in the Normal—we refer to the Mendelssohn Club—held a very enthusiastic and important meeting on Thursday, of last week. After forty minutes of rehearsal, the club went into executive session, for the purpose of election of officers. Mr. H. H. Smith was chairman pro tem. The following able corps of officers was named by the club: Pres., Mr. Thomas Barnett, Sr.; Vice Pres., Miss Elizabeth Herndon, Jr.; Sec-Treas., Miss Neil Buchholz, Soph; Star Reporter, Miss Katherine Dick, Sr.; Librarian, Mr. Cowan, Soph; Ass'l Librarian, Mr. Horace Miller, Jr. The Mendelssohn Club has the honor this year of having several Faculty members among its number.

A DISCOVERY

We have of late discovered the reason for Coach Smith's plunge into the San Marcos river every morning. He is following the example set by a little squirrel which happened one day to intrude upon Smith's privacy. The squirrel held in his mouth a tuft of moss. He advanced slowly into the river until only his nose and the moss projected above the water. It was discovered that the moss which had become black with fleas. This he dropped into the river and returned to the bank. It was concluded that this was the squirrel's method of securing perfect cleanliness.

Lutherans 6—Normal 13

The game played Oct. 23, between Lutheran college and Normal was somewhat an improvement over the one played two weeks before by the same teams. The story of the game goes something like this:

The Lutherans received the ball on the twenty yard line and were held there until the fourth down. Normal then received a punt and upon making the second down, Chapman made through tackle for a touchdown. McGee failed to kick goal. This ended the first six minutes play. During the second quarter Zimmerman received a 20 yard pass. After a few plays Russell of the Normal team made the second touchdown, and McGee kicked goal. This ended the first half.

The third quarter passed uneventful. During the last quarter, Vogel, of the Lutherans received a pass and made 45 yards. On Normal's 6 yard line the Lutherans recovered the ball due to bad punt. As a result the Lutherans made a touch down but failed to kick goal. The rest of the game was hard fought by both teams.

Normal Line Up: Lutherans 6

Howell

Quarterback—Wade

Halfback—L. S. Gaard

Fullback—A. Gurra

Center—R. Muller

Tackle—M. Mueller

Guard—J. McGee

Zimmerman

End—K. Tackle

Grometz

End—R. End

Weatherby

Fitchett

Vogel

End

Gipson

Dietz

Wise

Q. Back

Cauman

Klottenhoff

Grey

Albrecht

L. H. Back

Russell

H. B. Bunker

Hornbys

F. Back

Referee, D. Coers; Umpire, Senator Harley; Head line man, E. E. Sitz.

A new shipment of tennis shoes this week at Harrison & Dezelle.

The Y. W. C. A.

Our last two Y. W. C. A. meetings have been very interesting. We have been very fortunate in having with us women who are giving their lives in the Y. W. C. A. work.

At our last meeting, Miss Laughlin of New York City, spoke to girls on missionary work. In her talk she realises how near at hand missionary work is to every girl, how every girl should begin this work at home, and how much there is that can really be done by us. She made us realize that our education here is making us more capable to do this work. Every one of us appreciated, and profited greatly by her inspiring words.

At our previous meeting we had with us Miss Smith, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary to China, who, on her journey back to that country, stopped over to give the Normal Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. a view of the work in China. She told us how the Chinese girl is working for the betterment of her sex and race, against what odds she is working, and with what great success she is advancing.

At both of these meetings we were favored by beautiful music selections; a piano solo by Miss Cowan, a violin solo by Miss Robinson, and a song by the Mendelssohn Club.

Pierians Honor the Chautauquans.

Monday morning, October 25, the Chautauqua Literary Society received an invitation from the Pierians to join them in a Halloween party at the Normal. The invitation was received with great enthusiasm. "New business" picked up at once. From the motions and suggestions made, it was very evident the Chautauquans expect a great time—what is to keep them from it?

Wanted.

Some good, strong bands to keep the heads from swelling. Apply to the Eng. 13 students who did not have to rewrite their "reviews" the second period, Wednesday, Oct. 27.
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Pep in the school is one of the best signs that real live work is being done. In fact, successful work of any kind depends upon Pep and Rivalry. One of the lacking elements in our school spirit is Rivalry. We have good Pep. This necessary Rivalry can be had in many ways without stirring up student strife. Give a little more spirit of "ours is the best" in both class and society work and note the change.

Helping to make this school a "live wire" is going to help us see that life is worth while as well as the time spent in living it. It has been suggested that more "stunts" be "pulled" during the chapel hour. There is no reason why this should not be done. Class spirit is needed: (who naturally should start something?) Some one signal for a touch down.

Mr. Harrison in English.—"When the teachers went out to Wren's Ranch, we came to a beautiful place. It was lovely!"

Miss W.—"I wish you had." Mr. Harrison.—"I would if I could, but I can't.

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HALLOWEEN TALK.

From the general talk the celebration of Halloween will not be lacking among the Normal students. Since Friday night is a study time, Saturday night has been chosen as the time to do honor to the occasion. The following are sentence parts "picked up" about the Normal building: "Where are they going to have a party?" "Pierians and Chautauquans." "Yea I got an invite." "Gee! I wish there were more boys in school." "Party at the Peel House too." "Some of these old boys are such sticks." "Some of these girls are uglier 'en a mud fence." "Murchinson girls are going to have a party." "Wander how many parties there are going to be in town next Saturday night?" "We got our invites out first!"

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School, as well as the Normal has improved since last year. The regular corps of teachers consists of five. Members of the Normal faculty teach the History, Physical Geography and Foreign Languages. On three days of each week a teacher is sent to visit the neighboring public schools. Thus a comparison is made which enables the Training School to use the best methods of teaching.

All the rooms of the building have been enlarged and one additional room has been built for the accommodation of a larger attendance. Steam heat will also be used instead of coal stoves. The seats are practically filled and the pupils number about one hundred and fifty.

The teachers and parents have organized a "Teacher-Parent Association." This shows much interest is being taken in the school work and as a result good work will be done.

The Training School has asked for space in the Star. Miss Bernice Evans has been elected as editor. Quite a number of subscriptions have been called for and more are expected. It is not likely that their part of the paper will even come short of being excellent.

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(With Apologies to Riley)

Once there was a little boy 'at went to the Normal School,
An' he wouldn't get his lessons,
an' he wouldn't keep the rules;
An' one day when he wuz leavin',
a-standin' in th' hall,
An' a-laughin', an' a-talkin', an' a-makin', noise, an' all—

Erlong come Mister Evans, an' he showed him where he stood.
An' he told him what th' "standard" was, an' th' "proper attitude,"
An' he chased 'im in his office,
An' chased 'im in outer town.
For he said he couldn't stand 'im
An' he wouldn't have 'im 'round,
So you'd better get your lessons,
An' know what you're about,

For Mister Evans'll get you if you don't watch out.
An' once they was a little girl
At wuz always cuttin' class,
An' she'd go to town on school days,
An' then she'd fail to pass
On next examination,
An' she'd talk to all th' boys,
An' she'd go a-walkin' with 'em.
For she "had to have her joys."
An' once when she went walkin',
An' it was gettin' late,
Mister Evans chancet to see her,
Astandin' at th' gate,
An' he sent her home to mama,
An' I say there's a double,
Mister Evans'll get YOU if you don't watch out.

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Josie (noticing Swinebroad's hair): "I guess you are minus about 35c.
Swinebroad (innocently): "No, it cost me 40c." It was under­stood later he had friendship rings on his mind.

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Mr. Arnold—"What great scientist was there among the Franciscans of England during the thirteenth century?"
Miss C.—Aristotle.

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Freshman Motto.

"Don't be discouraged"
Note: Above was written by a Prep.

IDYLICS

The first meeting of the Idyllics was held Saturday, October 2nd, and this was the beginning of a "Big Year!" for L. L. S. The Idyllic Society is in the lead, both in membership and in work; and there are great times in store for the Idyllics Girls. Ten old members conducted the first meeting and forty new members were received. A short business meeting was held, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Officers for the first term were elected as follows:

Susie Taylor, president; Allyne Storey, vice-president; Mary Montgomery, treasurer; Dora Malerico, secretary; Laura Bar­den, critic; Lucy Waidlow, Senior wardens; Penelope Franks, Junior wardens; Ester Patton, Star reporter.

The Idyllics were well repre­
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