Goin’ Some!

A boy wishing to explain the joys of Metropolitan life to one of the country boys, said: "Such fun as we had last summer. We asteed to the Country Club and golfed ‘til dark; trolleyed back to town and danced ‘til morning."

The country boy paid him in the same coin by relating the pleasures of the best life: "We had plenty good times in the country, too. We boggled out to Uncle Ned’s and base-halled all morning. Then sneaked up into the attic and pokered an hour or so."

Tom (over-hearing the chat chimed in): "Last summer, I mailed all the way to the cornfield and gee-hawed ‘til sundown; then I suppered ‘til dark and breakfasted ‘til time to go mullin’ again."

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Senior and Junior girls of the Domestic Science Department are to entertain their friends with a reception this coming Monday, from 4:30 to 6 o’clock. All who have been invited to attend this are sure to have an enjoyable evening since that department is well known to one of the best.

PIERIANS

The Pierians are to give another social hour or two at their regular meeting, Saturday, Dec. 18. Numerous invitations are being given out among the students, and lucky is the fellow who has one.

COMENIANS

Miss Hornsby gave the Comenians a "set-em-up" to the "Haven" last Monday evening. All the girls who were in the crowd declared they had one of the very best of good times. Seeing the picture was certainly a treat itself and usual fun that occurs when girls are together, was a fine side issue.

You can buy suits and Coats at 1-2 off at Harrison & Deselle.

THE NORMAL STAR

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club held its regular meeting, Sunday afternoon at four o’clock at the Newman Hall. The following officers were elected for the second term: F. Summers, Pres.; S. J. Gawlik, Vice Pres.; Miss Hortense Duffy, Sec.; Mary Toundome, Treas.

The program consisted of a lecture on Science and Religion and a reading on the truth of Christian Religion. After attending to business the members assembled in the dining room, where hot chocolate and cakes were served.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the convenience of the students who are going home Christmas, this train schedule is published. It is official and includes the latest changes in the train numbers and their arrival.

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KATY SOUTH BOUND

| No. 25 (St. Louis-San Antonio) | 5:15 a. m. |
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| No. 9 (St. Louis-San Antonio) | 5:35 p. m. |
| No. 3 (Waco-San Antonio-Hornsby) | 4:45 p. m. |
| No. 29 (Houston-San Marcos) | 2:38 p. m. |

NORTH BOUND

| No. 29 (San Antonio-St. Louis) | 10:35 p. m. |
| No. 22 (San Antonio-Houston) | 12:17 a. m. |
| No. 10 (San Antonio-St. Louis) | 11:30 a. m. |
| No. 5 (San Antonio-Waco) | 9:10 a. m. |
| No. 24 (San Marcos-Houston) | 9:20 a. m. |

See Hoffenheim’s Christmas Display.

SCHEDULE

NORMAL & CORONAL 6

It’s the same old story, and a bitter one to relate: but here goes. We all felt a keen sense of sorrow to see our brilliant season close with a defeat on Dec. 3. But Coronal, as a fact, out-generaled us this time and deserved their score of 6 to 0. The defeat seems due to the fact that the team was allowed to go on the field in a spirit of over confidence. Also the team should not have played on the field they did. The surprise in the opening moments was so great that Coronal not only had the Normal baffled, but had the game cinched before Normal knew what had happened. Hence it was that Normal made two unfortunate families to begin with and a mistake or two in judgment.

On defense Normal was strong enough except for the first few minutes. On offense our team was quite short of its usual form. While Coronal presented a stronger line than the average opponent, there is no reason to believe that they were impregnable against the plunger that Hughes, Chapman and Hornsby are in a habit of making; and while Coronal was coached on defense, there is no reason to believe that our interference could not have made a way for Shelton, Dietert, and Russell for gains around end. But we as a school have not quarrels coming. Any individual or group will have its off days.

Since Coronal would not fill her date to play Normal on Thanksgiving, as was arranged at the first of the season before we went to the Coronal field to play her, the game was played on the Academy field. We played the game only on account of our financial condition. One of the largest crowds of the season was out. Quite a number of people from San Antonio were at the game among whom were Coach Powell and some of the West Texas cadets.

A SENIOR’S HOPE

(With apologies to Kipling)

When the last (Training School) kid is instructed,
And Ed. 12 is a thing of the past;
When we’ve made our last Outline for Christian,
And Smith gives us credit at last;
We shall rest from our toils under Harrison,
From our struggles with English 15,
When at last we have won our diplomas;
Our future will seem glad and serene.
And those who were good shall be happy.
When they’ve worn their 23 points;
They’ll be proud of their hard earned position,
And for their certificates rejoice.
Yes, they shall find real joy awaiting them
When the spring term has ended at last,
And the final reports are recorded,
If their grade-cards show they’ve passed.
And if we were good they shall praise us;
And the worthy shall not suffer blame.
We shall have won our teachers’ approval,
Altho we may never attain fame.
We may get tired sometimes,
Just working—
But awaiting the joys we hope for.
In the end we’ll know things "as they should be,”
And forget all the hardships that are.—E. P.

A boy entered the book store: "Say, Mister, I want a nickle’s worth of dates."

"Get out, Guy, we don’t keep dates in a book store."

The boy surprised the man by saying: "Come on, now, and sell me a calender"
in San Marcos.
Miss Shaver studies Spanish.
Mr. Smith abounds solitude and seeks solace in society.
Mr. Standiford shows skeletons and snakes to science seeking students.
Mr. Thomas' heart throbs to talk to tasty teachers.
Mr. Vernon versed in volition vigorously vindicates the verity of various volumes.
Miss White wonders why women want to waver.
Mr. Wilson willfully works in weeds.
Mr. Woodson warbles well.
Say, old follow, you forgot Mr. Brown!
Yes, I know—but I have Trig under him this term!'—P. R.
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NAME IT?
The proverbial professor, as you know, is the most forgetful being of all mankind—in fact, the more forgetful the man, the better the professor. According to this standard of excellency, a fourth period class of the past term has adjudged their teacher, by far, the superior of all Normal instructors.

It was the very last lesson of the term, so naturally all were looking forward to the especial delight of meeting with each other and their beloved teacher for the last forty-five minutes of the term. The class rambled in by ones and twos, and chattered as the custom of all good Normalists, awaited the coming of the professor. But the professor did not come and no one knew the reason, the much giddily offered explanations.

The next question that arose was, who was to be teacher. Of course everyone wanted to be. Not a play teacher either—a real sure enough teacher. The young lady who received the honor felt the dignity of the position enough to render her part excellently.

All hopes of the appearance of the professor had left the hearts of the students, however just fifteen minutes and twenty-four seconds before the period ended he came. What did it matter how breathless, as long as he returned to it? There is a moral to this little truth. You, who are intending to rise high in the sphere of pedagogy, remember where in greatness does lie. Also ask Mr. Woodson if this is not right.

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BRILL'S STUDIO

NOTICE

We expect to issue the Christmas week edition of the paper before the students leave to spend the holidays. In order for us to do this, we will have to have the material in some bit early. Please, if you are going to have anything for the paper, get it to the editor as soon as possible. If you yourself have not anything please get something, or ask some one to get something for you. It seems as tho the students are not doing their part of furnishing the material for The Star. We would like to publish a representative paper of the work done by the students. The paper would be much more appreciated if it had a more variety of contributors. Won't you be one to make the paper better?

Stop at the Normal Store where you will find plenty of good things to eat.

He kissed her on the cheek.
It was a harmless frolic.
Now he's been sick a week. Possessive trophie.

"No nouns can be written in the possessive case without an apostrophe. Penalty ten years."
Mr. Pavlicek.
"What if we make a touchdown?"

I will meet you at Harrison & Dezelle.

Teacher, (in class studying Ivanhoe). "What is meant by the 'twisting' tree?"

Henry G. "I thought about that, but I never did see that kind of a tree."

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TRAINSING SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

CIVIC-HYGIENIC LEAGUE
We, the pupils of the seventh grade, organized a Civic-Hygienic League in our Hygiene class about two weeks ago. The motto is: “Chase dirt and germs from home and school.”

The officers are: Pres., Dee Foster; Vice Pres., Ross Arnold; Sec., Leonard Stromman; Corresponding Sec., Clive Nesmith; Sgt., Arms, Frances Kinney. We have two committees, the executive committee and the advisory committee. The members of the executive committee are: Ross Arnold, Chairman; Erma Smith and Taylor Clift. The members of the advisory committee are: Misses O’Brien and Falls and Dee Foster. Any pupil of the eighth grade may join this league by tucking the oath of allegiance to the constitution.

We have already begun work, we have cleaned the school-yard and the school-room. We have also distributed some literature which was sent from the State Board of Health.

LUCILE STANLEY.

NORMAL 7; EAST END 0

In the second game of this season with East End, the Normal Training School won the game Friday afternoon 7 to 0. Training School scored at the end of the first quarter and kicked goal. Most of the game was played on East End’s half of the field. Officials were: Referee, Chapman; Umpire, Dieter; Headwoman, John Dobbins.

THE N. T. S. MARCH SONG
As we march along joyous is our song,
And our hearts are free from care;
While the vision cheers of the happy years
I spent with our Almmer Mater fair.
Days of friendships true, days of longing, too,
That the time may never come,
When our fond memories turn,
That for thee we’ll cease to yearn—
Wherever we may roam.

CHORUS
Oh, Training School, our hearts are loyal beating
To thee, we’ll ere be true;
And tho the years be swiftly fleeting,
This fond pledge we’ll give to you.
That we will ever be staunch and faithful,
Bringing tribute without fail
To our dear school; our Training School,
We hail! All hail!

’Tis a grand old school where we learn the rule,
That the way of truth is best,
With a victory won ere each setting sun.
Knowing that we are daily blest,
Let us live to learn, let our hearts be yearning;
For wisdom precepts true
So its “three times three” for our dear N. T. S.
Three cheers and a “tiger,” too.

Chorus—
I’m going home at Christmas,
Says each Normal girl and boy
And take something home with me.
To help complete its joy.
A lovely box of candy,
Without stretched arms they’ll greet,
As it shall come from “GAL BREATH’S” —
Where they make the best I eat.

A certain Latin class was introduced to a new class of verbs— the feminine verbs.

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Mr. Arnold, (in history 7)—
“What happened in Henry VII’s reign?”
Miss Addington—“It has been so long that I have forgotten.”
Mr. Arnold—“I did not expect you to remember from personal experience.”

A big supply of tennis shoes on hand at Harrison & Dezell all the time.

Mr. Burkholder, (in Ed. 5)—
“What claim has Horace Mann to fifteen or twenty pages of space in the History of Education?”
Miss Whiteley—“He founded a Normal school in Texas.”

Holly Boxes and Holly Paper at Hofheins.

Mr. Wilson, (in Ag. 6)—“Why are lactic acid (lactic acid bacteria) desirable in milk or cream?”
Hughes—“They give flavor and aroma to the butter.”
H. Handrick—“What is the difference between aroma and flavor?”
Slyder—“One is taste, the other smell.”

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GERMANISTISCH E GESSELLSCHAFT
Our regular Christmas meeting will take place Saturday night, December 18. Besides the Christmas tree and songs we are to have the play “Eigensinn,” given by the senior class. All members and their guests are anticipating a good time.

Mr. Smith—“Miss Dick where is the liver?”
Miss Dick—“It is on the left side above the diaphragm—Oh, no, its not—I know, its in the lungs.”

I bought my head wrap at Harrison & Dezell.

THE NEW THEATRE
Monday, December 20
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