THE GIRLS IN MAROON AND GOLD

(GIVEN IN PRAISE OF THE NORMAL GIRLS) The girl in maroon and gold, In this world of toil and trouble, There are some things always bright. Which in direful circumstances Are beautiful to the sight. But where in all creation Is a vision to behold, (A base of action), Like the girl in maroon and gold. Look upon the field of conflict, Look behind the footlight's glare; In that same becoming costume, That same ribbon and hair, That same glorious decoration, And any place it will wear; One sheet glance is conformation, She, in maroon and gold is there. Other colors shine forth brilliant, At the noon of Victory's sun, But what about the evenings, When the Normal team can't hold? She is there! For us forever! Win or lose, it matters not; The girl in maroon and gold. Will be Johnny on the spot. —L. B. M.

HOMECOMICS TEA

On Monday afternoon, December 20, from four-thirty to six o'clock, the girls of the Junior and Senior Home Economics classes entertained their friends with a Christmas tea in the Manual Arts building. The reception rooms were festive in form and color, and the time was pleasantly spent in music and conversation. The holiday atmosphere was carried out in the dining room, where a miniature Christmas tree occupied the center of the table, and holly and red-sashed candles were used. Here a delicious salad course and tea were served. The guests all report a most delightful afternoon.

THE OXFORD COMPANY

Due to the management of Miss Sanders, the people of San Marcos and especially the Normal students, are to have an opportunity to hear the Oxford Company, in the Normal Auditorium. This is a rare opportunity and every one should avail himself of it. To the students and people who hold a Lyceum ticket the admission will be only 35 cents. General admission 75 cents.

This is not one of the regular numbers offered in the Lyceum course. The other numbers will be had as has already been stated and published. Miss Sanders had the chance to secure this company of players and since she knew that we all loved good things she could not help but ask them to come. We all appreciate the numbers that have already been delivered to us thru her management and we have every reason to believe that the others are of the best. If you have not yet bought a LYCEUM TICKET see Miss Sanders or Mrs. Shaver at once. If you do not buy one it will pay you to investigate at any rate. The Oxford Company will be here Saturday, January 8, 1916.

THE PIERIANS ENTERTAINED

The members of the girls of the Mendelssohn club were delightfully entertained by the Pierians, in the auditorium Saturday afternoon, December 18. Several "Spanish Maidens" sang a song, "Noche de Paz," then a play, "The Seasons," was beautifully presented.

Old "Father Time" first made his appearance. After a short talk the feble old gentleman ascended his throne and announced the approach of the children of the year: Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn, with their attendants, as they came to visit him.

The entire program was interesting. All the characters were much liked. Those proving to be favorites were George Washington, Uncle Sam, Fourth of July, Christmas and Santa Claus. Santa Claus brought a full pack with him and with the aid of several girls soon distributed Christmas goodies to all present.

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We have all spent one of the happiest Christmases that has ever been. There is no doubt that we are all glad to get back and settle to the duties that make us teachers. A vacation does us all good but it is right hard at times to take up the regular work without some trouble. However, if we look at the bright side of our work we may be able to get a glimpse of the brilliant future that awaits us in the far distant. In doing this, it will not only enable us to take up the teachers problems, but it will make them much easier learned and carried. Do this and then use your influence in keeping things bright for your despairing mates who think they are just a little bit homesick.

It would not be a bad suggestion to tell your fellow students that if they have nothing to do to keep them from getting homesick not to seek the office adjoining the Registrars window for refuge. To the new students that have entered since the announcement of the Employment Bureau it would be doing them a favor to tell them of this new department of the S. W. T. N.

We have turned over many new leaves and started things out right once more. The problem for the Star Staff to do is to start the paper out better. They can do this by having your assistance. This paper needs to be made larger and better. For such a thing to happen, there must be some addition to the subscription list—not to the advertising space.

PROPOSITION—NOTICE

For every five subscriptions for The Normal Star at $5.00 (fifty cents) for the remainder of the school year, any solicitor will receive one free subscription or $5.00 (fifty cents) in money.

If any solicitor securing as many as 25 (twenty-five) subscriptions at 50 cents (fifty cents) will be awarded $5.00 (three dollars) in money and two copies per week of the paper. One of these copies will be mailed to any address of San Marcos and the other to the solicitor.

These two offers are paying the solicitor ten cents for every subscription that he or she receives. There should be no student in the Normal who will not subscribe for the paper. At the present there are something over five hundred and eighty-five and out of that number only one hundred and fifty-seven are subscribing. This is evidently a sign that some who intend becoming teachers are not even so much as good citizens.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Bettie Schramm, a former Senior, is teaching at Granger this year.

Arthur Faber is teaching at Van Buren this year. He was a Sophomore of 1914-'15.

Woodward, Texas, numbers Miss Thelma Jones as one of its teachers. Miss Jones was one of that good bunch of Juniors of last year.

Two of the more popular Seniors of 1914-'15, Misses Zada Cook and Hattie Johnson are now teaching at Port Arthur.

G. C. Beard who was the business manager of the Pedagogue of last year is now teaching school in Amarillo.

Miss Lena Goodman, a 1914-'15 Senior, is teaching at Humble, Texas.

Miss Addie Ford and Emma Montgomery are teaching at Aquia Dulce.

Christmas is here and I've returned, All my hard earned money "burned." Of picture shows I've seen a few, and pretty girls have had their due. Now how to pay board—I wish I knew. —Senior.

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A Christmas Story

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wasted. I shall adopt this child and through him, make myself of some use in the world.

The child ate a hearty supper and was afterward put to bed in Mr. Bob's own white bed. The first day Mr. Bob and his protege went to town. Their first visit was to the courthouse. There the proper authorities were seen and Mr. Bob adopted Jimmy. As they were making their way from the building, Mr. Bob remarked that he had forgotten something. They went back and got a paper: Jimmy understood Mr. Bob to say that it was a license and a license it was. Mr. McBride had got a marriage license for old time's sake. It was on the coming night that he was to have been married. The day was spent in getting toys, and all manner of goodies to be sent up to their house. There was to be a Christmas tree that night for Jimmy, Mr. Bob and black mammy. During their festivities of the affair a large touring car was stopped in front of the house; two ladies alighted, they went to the door and rang. Mr. Bob himself answered the summons. When he opened the door his one exclamation was, "Helen." And it was really Helen and her mother. Without waiting for him to say more, Helen said, "Bob, I have been to China and have given five years of my life for others; I have returned now to fulfill a promise I made five years ago. Tonight I am going to give the remainder of my life to one man. Some half hour later a marriage ceremony was performed. When the bridal party left the parsonage the sky was clear and overhead the moon shone gently. The world to his young people was bright indeed. - W. D.

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The Old Woman in the Shoe

(By the Dylllos)

There was a Mizter Evans, And he lived on a hill, He had so many children, He couldn't keep them still; He scolded them, suspended them And sent them away, And sent them away, And then the thrice and flourish In a marvelous way.

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1. Membership is mandatory, not optional.
2. All young men who are spending vacant periods standing in front of Science Hall will be notified to register.
3. All young men who are spending vacant periods standing in halls, or in front of Manual Training Building will be summoned to register.
4. All young ladies who are spending vacant periods in corridors of Main Building, or who frequently pass back and forth through the halls during recitation periods will be required to enroll.
5. All other students who have not yet learned to report promptly to some room and employ vacant periods in the prosecution of studies must enroll.
6. All students who have not yet learned that the purpose of four recitations per week in each subject is to provide additional time for outside reading and study are eligible for enrollment.
7. All students who do not know that each lesson assigned must be given one hour to 1 1/2 hours preparation are eligible for membership.

The general manager of the Employment Bureau will be found in the room adjoining the Registrar’s office on your right and is ready for the transaction of business at any and all times.

The above is an official edition of the Bulletin issued by the Mayor General.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

From the beginning of school the Shakespeare Society has had a very enthusiastic membership. We have had several important meetings and have done some excellent work. Parts of ‘As You Like It,’ ‘Julius Caesar’ and other Shakespeare plays have been played with great success.

For the rest of the school year we intend to make our society more active and livelier than it has ever been since the time of its organization. If you do not belong to a society and are interested in the works of Shakespeare you can find enjoyment by becoming one of our members.

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

Have you seen the class pins and rings of the Seniors? The Seniors are a classy bunch no doubt. Sometimes they are a bit slow about doing things, but when it is done it is in the best way. The record they will make before the school year is over will be one not soon forgotten by the students who follow in their wake.

Step at the Normal Store where you will find plenty of good things to out.

‘Say have you a date for the show tonight?’

Normal boy in reply: ‘No, I had one last week so I guess I had better not go.’

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New student, have you seen Miss Sayers about that Lyceum ticket for you and your friend?

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LIFE’S MANSIONS

Oh, let me build while yet I may,
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—Anonymous.

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(by BYLERS)

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