Normal Debating Team to Debate Sam Houston

H. A. Handrick

WILLIE PARKS

ATHLETIC SHOW A SUCCESS
On Saturday evening one of the greatest stunts of the year was pulled off. "It was the best show that has been in San Marcos for months," remarked a person of authority.

Over six hundred people witnessed the side splitting performances.

Miller's pictures calmed the waiting spectators for the following numbers.

The first was music by the "Peerless Singers." These songs filled heads with new tunes. Mrs. Rastas followed with a winning costume and a monologue which all but took the audience off of their seats. Although thoughts of love are prohibited in this school, Barnett and Herndon demonstrated the correct method of love making. Have you ever heard a fiddle talk? You ought to have heard Atkinson and Robinson give the "Million Dollar Rag." Charlie Chaplin captured the house when he made his appearance, and called in his dog "Tige." This wonderful dog spoke four languages to perfection, and sang the scale as Miss Butler does.

The climax was reached when the next World Series of baseball with the Redwing Twirler and his auto (Ford) windup appeared. The umpire, who understood the latest rules of the game, was quick to catch, and quick to announce mistakes made in the playing. The most classical stunt was the Highland Fling, danced by genuine Scots in Bonnets. The Dixie Minstrels with their original joces, stories and songs caused many aching hearts. "Rastas" caused every heart to stand still in one of his hair breath stories. "Harris" was perfectly killing when time came for the collection.

WAS THE SHOW A SUCCESS?
Yes, A HOWLING SUCCESS!

"NIgger Bill" FOR P. E.

Since Mr. Evans has bought a new Dodge car, it is understood that Coach Smith has asked for the brown buggy horse to use in the P. E. department.

H. A. HANDRICK
WILLIE PARKS

H. A. Handrick of the Chautauqua Literary Society, and Willie Parks of the Harris-Blair Literary Society have been chosen to represent this Normal in a debating contest with the Sam Houston Normal Institute. The debate will be held in Huntsville, sometime in the first part of April.

Handrick entered the Normal some time ago. He has been one of the best classified students since his entrance. A strong willed and determined fellow can do most anything. Since he has these powers we are expecting him to bring home a victory for the Normal when he returns from Huntsville.

Parks comes to the Normal from the San Marcos High School. Knowing the value of literary society work he early took it up with the Harris Blairs. In the final tryouts he ranked high and showed the necessary qualifications for a Normal debater. If pep aids a man in speaking "Squire" is well qualified.
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The Normal Star had enough plays this week.

Who said school teachers cannot put on a show?

We are waiting for the Senior class to come out on that PLAY proposition.

If you are a member of the Staff call at the office once in a while.

We believe the baseball team will have the proper equipment for once. We also believe in keeping this new equipment guarded or attended to in the proper way.

This past week was a rushing one for the students due to the fact that they were preparing for the "Show" and the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee play. The students appreciate the efforts of the faculty to make their work as light as possible the latter part of the week. This is not the first time the students have been so favored. When they are working in the interest of the school in any way their efforts are appreciated.

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THE Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE

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KOMENSKY CLUB

The Komensky Club had its regular meeting last week in room 22, Pres. August Kacir called the house to order. The roll was called and three members were absent. This shows an improvement of attendance and we hope it will keep improving so that all will be present at every meeting. Two interesting numbers of the program were: a reading by F. Somerz and a recitation by C. Lukovsky.

The house then entered upon election of officers for the Spring term. The following were elected: Pres., Carl Lukovsky; V. Pres., Rosalie Hishler; Sec'y, Frank Somerz; Treas., Josie Maimak; Librarian, Fannie Kamas; Critic, Frances Valigina.

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BASKET BALL GAMES OF PAST WEEK

The boys and girls basketball teams have been rushed with games this past week. Each team has played two games. The girls lose one and win one while the boys win two. The following are short summaries of the games.

**Normal-Academy**

**Academy Field**

The girls played the Baptist Academy a fast smooth game on Feb. 10. The final score was 15-14 in favor of the Academy. There was not a good crowd out to see the game.

**Normal-Martindale**

On Feb. 10, the boys played Martindale High. The Normal had a complete runover from the beginning of the game. The final score was 14-15. We had thought that they would at least interest us as far as the boost F.M. gave them. It seems that the Normal's luck in basketball is something like it is in football; we either get a run-over or get beat. (The former is preferred).

**Normal-Central**

**Normal Field**

Last Tuesday, Feb. 15, the Normal girls played Central Institute a "slow but sure" game. Normal won by a score of 15-9. A fairly good crowd was out and the weather was fine for playing.

Many fouls were made by both sides and from such came the largest part of the score. The best part of the game was watching the evenly matched, 98 pound, cutters of each team bat the ball. Other than the two mentioned there were no "grandstand" plays made by either side.

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