PARTY OF NORMALITES SPEND MONDAY AT WIMBERLEY

Last Monday some twenty-eight Normalites chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Johnson spent the day at Wimberley. The party left San Marcos about eight o'clock in the morning. The shower the night before put the roads in good condition; no dust and little mud. The weather was almost ideal and thus everything was enjoyable from the start.

On the road much fun was had in gathering the ripe dewberries which grew wild along the road side. Members of the Botany class had much fun in inspecting the variety of flowers that were found to be in bloom. The party stopped at the Wimberley crossing and climbed the hill to get a view of the country. A most beautiful scene is presented to the eye as one sees the Blanco river at the foot of the hill and then in the distance the hills and vales partly covered with wood.

Crossing the river the party drove on until they reached the Johnson Camp. At about one-thirty a hungry, but live and jolly bunch of young people were soon baying themselves with roasted weiners, toasted buns, barbecued meat, hot pork and beans, coffee and fruit. After dinner a few hours were spent in climbing the hills and looking at the scenery that no other place affords. Returning to camp about four o'clock the water loving members spent a while in the water. After the swim the party then started on the return trip.

Stopping on the way to see a beautiful fern bank, and of course getting all they could well carry, the party again returned to the crossing and here ate supper. If within a hundred yards you passed Sure Mapp would be singing still:

When You and I Were Young, Maggie.

He whistled in the morning As on his way he'd go, And as he entered chapel hall He would sing both sweet and low, When You and I Were Young, Maggie. And when Saturday night would come at last And Mapp had a date on the Hill, If within a hundred yards you passed Sure Mapp would be singing still.

When You and I Were Young, Maggie. And when the earth was wrapt beneath The dark shadows of the night, And Mapp was snoring in the bay, He would snore with all his might— When You and I Were Young, Maggie. —R. G. Y.

SHAKESPEARE TERCENTENARY

The Ben Greet Players who will appear in their open air plays Comedy of Errors and As You Like It, are one of the few companies that can count an unqualified reception by the public. Their performances possess a charm which is quite irresistible. Anyone who is interested in the best drama can be assured of a delightful and profitable entertainment in attending these plays. Greet has spent a life time in the study of producing Shakespeare’s plays and other English classics.

The pastoral productions will be given this year on Normal Hill under the auspices of the Southwest Texas Normal. The seat sale opens on Saturday, April 29, at the Normal. All seats reserved. Prices as follows:

One Performance Performances \nFIRST FOUR ROWS $1.00 \nNEXT SIX ROWS .75 \nREMAINDER .50 \n1.00

NAME IT

(With Apologies to Wm. Cullen Bryant)

So work that when thy summons comes to join Those frightened hosts that oftentimes are forced To face mysterious questions in some test

That they may add one more to their "Dip." Thou go not like the mustang mule that finds Hobgoblins in his stall and right there balks:

But, soothed and lubricated by the grease Of efforts past, approach thy dreadful task As doth a speckled cur, who, trembling, slinks Into some full meat house without his pass And then slims homeward to have his pleasant dreams. —L. H. M.

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MAGEE-WHEELER

Last Saturday evening Miss Bertha Wheeler was married to Mr. Phil Magee. The two named have been in attendance of the Normal this year as Freshmen. It was somewhat of a surprise to everyone, tho it has been known for some time that Phil was likely to be a victim of leap year opportunities.

In behalf of the faculty and student body The Star wishes to congratulate the young couple and wish them best that life affords.

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 15, RESERVED FOR SENIOR PLAY

The Senior’s have had a hard time in getting their play circumstances straightened out and on foot. However, they are at last ready to make some definite statements as to what is to happen. Mr. Evans has kindly reserved Monday evening, May 15, as the date upon which the play will be presented. The members of the class who are to take part are now in the process of finalizing their parts and under the direction of Mr. Thomas good results are expected.

For a while the idea of giving a play was about to be given up even after the players had been assigned their parts. It is a good thing to note that the class of ’16 is not made up of that sort. When once an undertaking is started they have the "stick-to-it" qualities and carry through to the point. Part of this quality we attribute to the individual members of the class; the other part is attributed to the inherited qualities of the S. W. T. N. Is this Normal made up of those who start and never finish? No! And it is the ambition of the Seniors of ’16 to uphold the high colors of Maroon and Gold.

THE SANDBANK'S SONG

The twilight is falling, The mother bird’s calling, Each weary bee birding To sleep in its nest.
The stars light are showing, Pale moon now is glowing; So sleep through the long night, When all is at rest.
Sweet breezes are sighing, Soft gray light is dying, The red sun has sunked To sleep in the west.
While bright eyes are sleeping, The fays tryst are keeping, Where woodland and meadow In shadows are dressed.
Oh, hear ye my singing! The gray sand I’m bringing To those who are waiting The dreams that are best.

—Laurelle Bernheim.

Drink at Galbreath's.
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If the truth hurts do we try to apply it at home first?

Voltaire says: "Man is the only animal that laughs, drinks when he is not thirsty, and makes love at all seasons of the year."

Wonder what that great person would say if he had the opportunity of being at the Normal about this time of the year? Do you think he would say: "The FACULTY and STUDENTS are loving some?"

Did we enjoy the holiday? Things worked out ever so much the better for us all by having the holiday on Saturday than on Friday. Three days out of school seems like a vacation, and it truly was to those who live close enough to be at our homes. From the report of the number of picnics and suppers that were had surely none of use were lonely and without something to do.

WHO'S WHO IN NORMAL ATHLETICS

ELBERT SHELT0N has been held with admiration before the school throughout the year as the dependent in Normal athletics. Why is this? It can be answered in a very few simple words—he has, in everything in which he has taken part, put his best into it. His best has been no little bit either.

In the football season Shelton was always at practice and while having his usual fun, he tested both his head-work and bodily endurance every day. In practice he fought as hard to keep or get the ball as though he was playing in a scheduled game. Such earnestness proved to get the proper results. With his fear naught pop, and one hundred twenty-eight pounds of moving being, he more than once individually baffled the opposing eleven.

During baseball season Shelton has, with one exception, played in every game. He has with the exception of two after­noons been to practice. These absences were due to physical weakness. In every game played Shelton has been fighting all through the game. He has received a three yard gun jump. Such a statement as that is not because he could not run but because he did not work for them tho. He did do this: he ran a close second to a man, who, according to the time keepers, lopped off with a state record (!). Of course one would not doubt but that the winner did not do it, not even tho a statement was made by a competent judge that the winner received a three yard gun jump. Such a statement as that is not sportsman like, you know. Let that pass it was later seen that it was not because he could not run that kept him from getting a first place. Did not the grandstand see Shelton gain twenty-five or thirty yards on his man in the last lap of the relay? How did he finish? Several seconds before the finish the crowd began to say, "He'll win or die trying." Was that said of any other man on the field that afternoon?

Did another man on Normal's team exert himself so much as to bring utter fatigue upon himself as he reached the relief-man? No, for that reason Normal lost the relay. Remember that if you will give Elbert Shelton a fighting chance you can score him as a winner for of such stuff he is made.

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Indeed, her friends knew not her age.
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A moment more—her looks were changed,
Her hair hung on a nail;
With paint removed her cheeks looked dull,
Her lips were thin and pale.

Her face in length was just three spans,
Her brows were faded lots,
Her glove, removed, showed honey hands,
Her teeth were out in spots.

She nodded gaily at the glass,
She thought it not to late,
For she was only forty-one,
Leap year decides her fate.

—O. M.

For the last school month we are making a liberal reduction to the students in high-class photographs. Have them made before leaving San Marcos.

THE BROWN STUDIO.

Teacher—"What did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?"
Fish—"Ouch!"

New Collars at the Toggery.
The Training School baseball team went to Kyle Tuesday afternoon and played a very interesting game with the Public School there. The score was ten to five in favor of Kyle. We expect them over to play us on the Athletic field soon. When they come all loyal Training School pupils are expected there and the Normal students are invited to attend.


Cecil (in class discussing the North Pole)—"How would one know when he got there? Is there sure 'nough a pole there?"

The third grade had been studying in their reading about tadpoles and some of the boys went down to the river and got some. They put them in a small jar. One afternoon when we were talking about then one little girl raised her hand and said, "Miss Lewis, you had better put that small tadpole in a small jar because he might drown." Elizabeth Hawk, Third Grade.

A big line of shoes at Harrison & Dezelle.

See the new folders.

The Brown Studio.

W. D. Partlow chaperoned a couple of Fish to Austin and back last Saturday. Mr. Partlow reports that of all the experiences he has ever had, Saturday was a regular cat life for him.

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Please help the editor. Remember he has English 12 this term.

New Ties at the Toggery.

Senior (to the landlady)—"I told you not to make me take a bath. Look how plain that hole in my stocking shows now."

Coach Marsh will take the track team to Austin, Monday, May the first, to encounter the State Scrubs and Disqualifieds again. We are expecting better results this time.

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Mr. Arnold (Hist. 7)—"What were the Gordon Riots?"

Miss McCall—"I did know, but I have forgotten;"

Mr. Arnold—"Well, I wish I had asked you before you forgot."

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Mr. Bartholder (In Rural Economics)—"There may be a demand for white eggs in Boston and Yellow eggs in New York."

Miss Walker—"You mean the color of the shell of the egg?"

New Belts at the Toggery.

"Pawn your worries and tear up the ticket." M. L. I. C.

Night Shirts at the Toggery.

Mr. Arnold—"What did Mary of Scotland ask of Philip of Spain when she died?"

Jane—"I don't know. Isn't Mary dead NOW?"

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