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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY
We have attained a long desired goal—we are Seniors. But is it the goal? Indeed not. We stand only upon a ledge of the mountainside of life. Below are the peaceful valleys of childhood, the dark ravines of discouragement, and the smooth paths of unbounded pleasures. Above, are the boulders of dawning responsibility—yes; but also the wide and the success crowned summit.

We look back over our school days. To be sure, we are not satisfied with its every detail; there are too many opportunities we have let slip past us. We know too well our failures. But why be pessimistic. Can not the mirth of youth and inexperience veil our short-comings? Were not those precious hours, borrowed from work, filled with glad comradeship, whose memory will gladden the future? Past are our headless pleasures; we shall keep them for a memory. Past are our failures; we shall let them serve as an experiment upon which to build a more successful future.

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FOLK LORE SOCIETY TO MEET IN SAN MARCOS
The Texas Folk Lore Society meets in San Marcos, at the City Hall, on April 27 and 28.

The programs are not yet in the hands of the editor, but we hope to have it next week.

Mrs. Shaver is preparing a very beautiful pageant for the evening. Texas is the richest state in the Union in folk lore, and the pageant will represent phases of folk life.

The Program
Folk Dances:
- Swedish
- Spanish
- Irish

Music—Folk Orchestra:
- The Cowboys
- The Indians
- The Negroes
- Los Pastores

The Piereans are working hard, with the help of several of the boys, for Mrs. Shaver, and we will be glad to have all students come.

The program will be given at The New Theatre, on Friday, April 27, 5:00 p.m.

—Pierean Reporter
Anonymously
Advertise in The Star.

SENIORS IN ATHLETICS
The Senior Class of '17 has probably turned out more "Star Athletes" than any class in the history of the school, fighting representatives in all forms of athletics, and all being a nucleus from which the team and team-work in football, basketball, track, and baseball, were started.

The Champion Football Team this year, was composed mostly of Seniors, the entire backfield and over half the line being Seniors. The men representing the Senior Class being—"Blaze" Chapman, one of the most popular; captains a football team has ever had, who played halfback, was a consistent player, a "Star" in every game. Russel played the other half, and his worth to the team may be shown by the fact that he received the "Gold football" as being the "most valuable man." Hester as full back, proved to be a "most valuable man," his passing and kicking being a feature of every game. Shelton, at quarter could always be counted on to call the right play at the right time; he was one of the best "safeties" the school has ever had. Mueller, tackle, played a strong game up to the time he was injured, his tackle thru tackle play, could always be counted on for a long gain. Phneueke at guard was a strong man, a hard fighter, and in every play. Du Bose, guard, gave the team all he had, in every game he fought to win. Sherrill center, played spectacular ball, was in play and always fighting to win; he was a most valuable man at center.

The Seniors had their share of representatives on the "Scrub" team also, the men who received the "Scrub" emblem and their positions are: Roch, half; Flowers, half; and

OUR MEMORIAL TO MISS WHITE
Because our own loved Miss White has taken up her dwelling place in a world where her spirit soared so much of the time, we are lonely. But the light that guided us through our work, in our play, and toward our hopes has not been dimmed. If we can reach the thoughts that we do, the words we say, in the ideals we keep, then she has accomplished that which she had "pursued in her heart." Our memorial to her is an attempt to preserve the reflection of her spirit in us whom she loved.

"Death has but half succeeded in his theft—Herself removed, her power to help us left."

Alumni of S. W. T. N. in the University of Texas.

Barnett, fullback.

On the basketball team, the Seniors could again find their representatives doing "Star" work. Devlinney, forward, was always in the game fighting to win; his goal throwing made him a real "Star." Rossem, center, very fast and tall, made a "Star" center. His fighting spirit made him a valuable man.

Again the base ball team, which bids fair to win the championship this year, has representatives on it from the Senior Class. The men could decide on no other man to lead the team but Robert H. Shelton—(the fans consider their choice a wise one.) In Shelton the team has one of the best players the Normal ever had. At short, Robert is always in the lime-light, making all kinds of plays look easy. In the games so far, the "Scrub" team, who received the "Scrub" emblem and their positions are: Roch, half; Flowers, half; and

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SENIOR EDITION

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Although the Seniors are the smallest class in the school, it is a well known and established fact that what we lack in quantity is more than made up for in quality.

Be loyal to your society, your class, your state and your nation.

The Normal students seem to lose confidence in their baseball team just because they lose two or three games. This is a deplorable condition for the student to be in. Our team is the best team in town as is shown by the fact they are in the lead for the city cup. Now, come out and help them win their games, as they can and will play better ball if they know the students are behind them. After you get out on the ball field don't stand around in groups of two or three, talking about what a sorry game the team is playing but get together and yell and show them that you know they are the best in town, and they are not going to disappoint you. Of course we will lose a game once in a while, but if you care anything for your school don't go around knocking on your team, but get in behind them and boost them and we will win the city championship in baseball as easily as we did in football.

Seniors, talk up the homecoming among yourselves and friends and let's get busy and have the first home-coming that old S. W. T. N. has ever staged. By doing this we will inaugurate an event, which we trust and hope will become a custom. If we have this homecoming the expenses will not be much and besides you know that it is a custom for the Senior class to leave something for the school. Now there could be no finer or nicer thing to do than to establish a homecoming which would become annual and thus last as long as old S. W. T. N.

It Pays To Be a Senior.

Longing Soph.—“I suppose I'll have to be a quiet lad until I'm a Senior and then take it cut on the rest of them.”

“Son, you have the proper attitude but...

Dear Little Sophomore,

Don't you cry

Cause you'll be a Senior by and by.”

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The Optimist—
"Examination
Anticipation
No preparation
Some blundering
Realization."

The Pessimist—
"Examination
Much preparation
No recreation
Nervous post-estration
Humiliation."

Rock-a-bye Senior, on the
tree top—
As long as you study, the
cradle will rock.
But if you stop studying the
cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior,
diploma and all.

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up at The Hub.

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A Senior's Soliloquy.
Long ago when I began as
Freshman,
Just like the other "fishy
slimers."
I thought that those who didn't
reverence me
Were capable of awful
crimes.

All thru my Soph and Junior
years
My head continued more to
swell
Till I felt the earth would
tremble
If I but stamped my toe and
tumbled.

But now from the lofty
heights of Senior
As I think back for old
time's sake
Oft I stop in amazement,
and wonder
How I could have made that
grade mistake.

For now I realize that a
"Fish" is but a sucker
And a Soph and Junior but a
"blite."

While far above, the noble
Senior stands in glory
Pointing the way to know-
ledge and light.

-O. G.

A Freshman once to Hades
went,
Some things he wished to
learn.
But they caught him there
and sent him back—
He was too green to burn.

A Fish.

There sat a lonely fish
Yearning so to swim
Into the pool of learning,
But that was not for him.

He saw the learned Seniors
The Juniors were there too.
The Sophs were there in full
array
But nothing could he do.

But all that time he is old
enough
To help hold swag.
And when he becomes a
Senior
He'll surely rule the day.

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rison's.

A Few Well Known Facts.

All fish swim; all Freshman
swim; therefore all Freshmen
are fish; Fish have no back
bone; a Freshman is a fish;
therefore Freshmen have no
backbone. A sucker is a fish;
a Freshman is a fish; therefore
a Freshman is a sucker.

Sticks can be stuck up in
the ground; Sophomores are
stuck up; therefore Sophomores
are sticks. All sticks will burn;
all Sophomores are sticks;
therefore Sophomores will
burn. When a stick burns there
is nothing left. All Sophomores
are sticks and will burn;
therefore there is noth-
ing to a Sophomore.

All babies have big heads.
The Juniors have the
big head; therefore the Seniors
are babies. All babies cry; the
Juniors are babies; therefore
the Juniors cry. Anything that
cries disturbs the peace; the
Juniors cry; therefore the
Seniors disturb the peace.
Everything that disturbs the
peace is a nuisance; Juniors
disturb the peace; therefore
the Juniors are a nuisance.

All human beings think;
the Seniors are human beings;
therefore the Seniors think.
All wise people think; the
Seniors think; therefore the
Seniors are wise. A wise man
is an honor and aid to his
country; the seniors are wise;
therefore the Seniors are an
honor and aid to their country,

Wick fancy hat bands, 50c.
Get them at The Hub.

A Freshman (to Soph)
"Is
advanced arithmetic hard?"

Senior: "Well, I should say
it is hard. Let me give you
a problem."

Freshman: "I'll bet I can
solve it."

Senior: "If it takes forty-
seven yards of calico to make
an elephant a night shirt, how
long will it take a cockroach
with a wooden leg, to mash a
bushel of potatoes?"

Freshman: " Gee! a fellow
has to have geometry before he
can take advanced arithmetic."

The spectacular race—
Onion made a strong finish,
Rubber broke in the stretch,
And cabbage won by a head,

He Wasn't Sure About It.

Soph (to Freshman) "What
happened to George Wash-
ington during the American Re-
volution, he wasn't killed was
he?"

Freshman, (after moment's
study): "Well, I'm not sure—
but I think he was."

"Shall I brain him," cried
the hazer,
And the victim fled:
"You can't, it's just a Fresh-
man,
Just hit him on the head."

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A Senior's Reward.
A Senior bold (may his class increase!) Awoke one night from sweet dream of peace And saw, within the doorway of his room, Making it rich and like a flower in bloom. A teacher writing on the black board Practice teaching had made the Senior bold And to the presence in the room he said, "What writest thou?"—the teacher raised his head, And then with a smile serene and sweet These students who have their work complete. "And is mine one," asked the Senior, "Nay not so," Replied the teacher. The Senior spoke more low But cheerily still said, "I pray thee then Put me down on one that's going to win." The teacher wrote and vanished, the next night It came again with a great awakening light, And showed the names of those who had done best And lo! the Senior's names led all the rest.
Meet me at the busy corner. Sanitary drinks, at Jennings.

GREAT LOYALTY DAY IN SAN MARCOS
At an enthusiastic meeting in the city hall Tuesday evening, at which Mayor Davis presided as chairman and Louis-Dugger, secretary, Wednesday, April 25, was designated as Loyalty day in San Marcos. It was planned to pull off a patriotic parade here on that day never before equaled in San Marcos, in which all the clubs, societies, schools, lobbies and other organizations will take part, including all Negro and Mexican schools, societies and organizations. All nearby towns are invited to come and join in and let's show the outside world that we can pull off a Loyalty stunt not surpassed by any small city in Texas. Let every house in San Marcos be decorated in flags and bunting. Tell your neighbors to come.

Senior Poem
(With due apologies to Long-fellow.)
The day is done and darkness Heralds the coming of night. While the Senior sits and wonders O'er Ed. 12, to write. He sees the lights of San Marcos Gleam thru the rain and mist, And a spell of the blues comes o'er him, Blues that he cannot resist. He thinks of things he may fail in Education among the rest. He worries about trigonometry. Over history he's sorely depressed. Come read to him a story! A story of future years, When life will be filled with gladness, And of failing he'll feel no fear. Then when in the world he dreams of, He'll stand in the station grand And real as the outline he is writing Will become the lessons he has planned.
The weird and wonderful castles Built of dreams in the air, Will have firm foundation beneath them. And seem to him doubly fair. Ee, holidolowy est Ow wn
While many can build the castles, And build them tall and grand, For putting foundations beneath them, The Seniors are the best in the land. So tell to this patient Senior, Who so silently toils away, The glorious things that are coming After Commencement day.
For vacations will be filled with gladness And the Senior, who works today, Will hold his 'Iplema silently And joyfully march away.

Bath Caps, at Jennings.

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has a twirler of much class. Up-to-date, he has been handicapped by sickness, but we expect to hear great things from him later on in the season. We expect to hear great things of Russel, last year's "Star" first baseman, when he reports for practice this term. Lloyd, last year's first string catcher is expected to report as soon as the "Debates" are over, and we expect him to do "Star" work. Hensley, last year's "Star" outfielder is now in school and has reported for practice. He is showing up well and bids fair to take one of the outfield positions. Sherrell, from last year's Coronal team, has reported for practice and looks good for a position on a team. When the track team reports for practice this term, the Seniors again expect to send a strong band of representatives to the "cinder-path" and from them we expect to hear of some records being broken. Let's all hope that these athletes, who get their "sheep skins" this year, will return next year and help make history for the Normal as well as for themselves.

I.
A Fishie bold and a Senior so gay Decided to go for a row one day. The river was calm as calm could be, So they drifted along light hearted and free.

II.
Splash!

The Senior struggled as only a Senior can And managed at last to reach the land, But the fish just gave one last long leap Then settled to rest in the bottom of the stream.

IV.
The trees moan and the wind sighs By the side of the stream where the fish lies, The water flows in a ripples wave Over the place that is called the fishes grave.

—L. H.