In the wind-up game of the season the Normal lost Monday to San Antonio High School in a decided defeat. The final score was 23 to 7. The game should have been a shut-out and would have been but for one or two slips. At any rate San Antonio did not get a look in till the last two minutes of play. Normal's defense, though apparently baffled for a few minutes at the beginning of the game, was at all times strong, and they intercepted half of High's attempted passes, and broke up several more.

Perris for San Antonio made a sensation when he got away with a punt of ninety yards, but that did not compare with Chapman's race of seventy yards for a touchdown at the rate of ten feet. High School fought a hard game all the way, but the Ball was a rough bunch. They gave to be commanded for hard work in the face of odds.

Normal kicked off and High promptly rushed the ball to the twenty-yard line, only to lose it on an intercepted pass by Hughes. Here Chapman got the delayed pass, found an open field in the Victor's line, and rushed for a touchdown. For the rest of the quarter Normal clearly led, the period ending with the ball in High's possession on their own twenty-two yard line.

In the second quarter High School was held for downs and punt thirty yards. Chapman again went through, for twenty yards this time, and Normal was held for downs. Russell then intercepted a pass on the twenty-five yard line, from where Chapman and Hughes went over for the second touchdown.

In the third quarter High kicked Thirty. Shellen went twenty-five yard his defense like cloaks from a revolving wheel. Chapman and Hughes again by successive rushes crossed the line. Though High School in the latter part of this quarter got by with the forty yard pass, the quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

In the fourth San Antonio lost the ball on downs in mid-field. Again Chapman was issued a delayed pass and gained forty yards. McGee then delivered a pretty goal from placement from the twenty-yard line. Then came High's chance of a lifetime. With the score standing 23 to 0 in our favor, High School got the ball with seventy yards to go. They punted thirty yards and recovered. They followed up this bit of luck with a 55 yard punt. Then Normal showed off-sided for three penalties, leaving High School a yard or so to go. And they went. They also kicked goal, and felt better. It was a fitting game for the close of Normal's successful season.

The line-up was


One of the greatest features in student body activities of the year occurred Saturday, November 27, when officers for the Pedagogue Staff were elected. Great interest and enthusiasm was shown by every student. Before the election Miss Sayers spoke to the students on the general support that should be given to all things connected with the school. She especially emphasised that every member of the faculty and student body should be willing to sacrifice something for the publication of our annual. When we had finished, members of each of the four classes expressed the feelings of their class mates toward the Pedagogue question and as a result the whole of the student body voted that we issue a Pedagogue.

SWINEBREAD EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mr. A. W. Swinebread of Center, Texas, was elected as editor-in-chief. Mr. Swinebread has good credentials to show that he is the man for position. In 1913 he graduated from the Center High School. At the same time he was the business manager of the annual, put out by that school that year. Last year Mr. Swinebread came to the Normal and soon won favor with the student body by his abilities in athletics as well as in the regular school work. He also was the assistant editor of the Pedagogue last year. With such experiences as these there is no doubt by what the students selected the most capible man in school for their editor-in-chief.

MISS WALDO ASSISTANT EDITOR

The students had several candidates for assistant editor, however, Miss Lucy Wald of San Marcos, was chosen by a large majority. Miss Wald is well recommended and is also very popular with the school. She is known as one, who, when called upon to do anything does it willingly and to the best of her ability.

MISS PATTON ART EDITOR

There is no doubt in anyone's mind but the best art editor in school was chosen when Miss Patton of Lockhart, was elected to that office. Miss Patton has that necessary fine sense of touch and taste that is required for that art editor. She has some time ago proved her ability and willingness to work in the interest of the students and school.

FOOTBALL

As to whether or not the Normal football team holds the championship of the Academic schools in Southwest Texas, does not matter. Our school cannot claim its football honors, because we are not of the Academy class. However, this much must be admitted by every one in the Southwest, that Normal has the best team she has ever had.

"That Normal has the best team of the 4 schools in San Marcos.

That Normal has a better team than any school of the Academy class in the Southwest that they won the football honors of this season.

There was a happy student, who never got behind.

She had A's in all her studies.

Was sweet and good and kind.

The other students said it never.

"The reason we must know" - "I eat Galbreath's home made, candy,

And that's what makes me so."
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SUPPORT THE PEDAGOGUE

Since we are going to publish the Pedagogue, let us all give our hearty support to the staff members. They have NOME work to do and believe THEM, they will certainly appreciate all the little things as well as all the big things, that you turn their way. We want to make this year's publication the best one that this school has ever put out. To do this, we have to get up and work for last year's book was certainly a good one. However, we can carry out our aim if we but give it a little of our time and thoughts and help the editors.

SPORTS

There are certainly some good sports in this school among the girls. When you find students who will not support the institution they are now attending, but support the school they attended last year, you can say PUNK out loud and hit the bull's eye of the target. In Monday's game, it was hard for some of our ex-San Antonio High School students not to yell for their last year school mates. However, they showed their loyalty to the Normal by yelling for our team or keeping quiet. 15 Rabs for those girls!

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COMMERICAL PHONE 48.
The game with the Southwestern Scrubs on Wednesday, Nov. 24, is past history, but as we remember it, Normal had a walk-over, the final score being 39 to 0. This game gave the whole team a chance to star, and they did. Normal defense was inexcusable except for one plunge by the Scrubs for thirty yards through tackle, and later a clever pass over center for thirty more. It was in these two plays only that the Scrubs made first downs. The Normal team apparently were working off some elementary feelings held toward Coronal who had ruthlessly broken a long standing schedule, and, like the old woman’s turkey, came up missing on Thanksgiving morning. According to the fable, the turkey was corn-fed (yellow corn).

Holly Boxes and Holly Paper at Hofheinz.

Y. W. & Y. M. C. A.

Last Friday the Y. W. and Y. M. enjoyed a joint Thanksgiving service. The Mendelssohn Club favored the associations with special music for the occasion. The address delivered by Dr. Hawk surely must have meant something to every member present. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed in Miss Hines’ room. Those delicious teas and calicos were served.

Rubber heels keep the jar off of the nerves and make a cross disposition sunny. Attached by J. C. Robison, The Modern Electric Shoe Repairer, 215 East Hopkins St.

Mr. Brown gave a test to his class in solid geometry. One of the figures required in the test was on the board.

Miss Sauer (thinking it unnecessary to copy the figure) — Shall we put that figure on the paper?"

Mr. Brown—"You can’t get that figure but you might copy it.”

Eugene Cheatham, Beat Boot Black in the United States.

TENNIS

A net, a maid,
The sun above,
Two sets were played—
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THE FIRST THANKSGIVING’S DAY

Once there was a king in England and he wanted the people to worship as he did. Some people who called themselves Pilgrims did not like this and they left England.

They went to Holland and lived there very happily for several years for they could worship as they wanted to. Their mothers and fathers saw that the children were learning to speak the Dutch language and forgetting the English language. They too saw that the children were marrying the Dutch, so they decided to leave Holland.

They left Holland and came to America. The voyage was a very rough one. In the midst of the ocean a little baby was born. They named the baby Oceanus.

When they got there they had to build houses, get food, and over half of the people died. When spring came the Indians helped the Pilgrims plant crops and they had enough food to last them through winter.

They thanked God for three days for the rain and sunshine he had sent them. This is why we have Thanksgiving Day.

HOMER MITCHELL, Fourth Grade.

NORMAL 0; WEST END 6

In an interesting, but unimportant game, West End defeated Training School. The invaders were much heavier, having boys on their team representing Coral High School, West End and East End schools. In rushes the West End boys to place the ball behind our goal. Cliett, Shands and Soyars showed up well for the Training School, while Saunders and Hill did starrting for West End. Our boys showed much improvement over the last game holding the West End boys to 6.

W. H. & W. S.

Mr. R. (in History) — "Who were some of the nobles opposing Louis XIV?"

Kenneth — "Charles the Dutchess of Burgundy."

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Do you run hard in front of the grandstand and easy on the back stretch?

Do you play off when the coach isn’t looking?

Are you a quitter when the game is against you?

Do you blame your team mates when you lose?

Do you knock the referee?

Do you chew when the opponent is penalized?

Do you root to confuse the other team?

Do you try to drown out their signals?

Do you hold or slug when the umpire isn’t looking?

Do you quit when things do not go to suit you?—C. S. S.

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Miss Sauer (in Math.) — "Oh! I have those angles now!"

Mr. Brown — "Well put them in your pocket."

Miss Sauer — "I haven’t any."

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Mrs. Shaver (explaining the Sponsorian stanza to her class in Eng. 4.) — "Sheets and Kelly used that form."