CHAUTAULA LITERARY SOCIETY
MEETING HELD MONDAY

At the regular meeting of the Chautauqua Literary Society on Monday, Jan. 24, the program was postponed to the next meeting for the purpose of electing officers of the society for the following terms. This was done in order to get the pick of any of both sets of officers in the Pedagogue. This as usual was very interesting and resulting in the election of the following officers: President, Leon O'Neil; Vice President, Karl Robin- rich; V. Pres., E. Ferguson; Sec'y., Henry Heut; Treas., August Miller; Chaplain, Arvin Crockett; Critic, E. M. Hightsmith; Star Editor, C. L. Du Rose; Chairman of the Program Committee, Thos. E. Ferguson; Serg't at Arms, W. A. Raso.

Fourth Term: Pres., D. O. Saunders; V. Pres., Otto Sykes; Sec'y., C. C. Stricklen; Treas., H. S. Smith; Chaplain, Leon O'Neill; Critic, T. E. Ferguson; Star Editor, Helen Mapp; Chairman of Program Committee, Lynton Garrett; Serg't at Arms, H. A. Chapman.

CORONAL II: NORMAL 20

In a slow, rough game on Normal field Monday afternoon, Normal defeated Coronel Institute at basketball by the score of 21 to 11. Normal rushed the score up to 60 and rested, the first half ending with score 109 in favor of Normal. Coronel put this to 101 in the first minute of the second half. Normal scored her other 10 points on five goals in the last five minutes of the play. Lambert played the best game of any man on the field. Jamars was Coronel's best man. Line up: Normal: Schultze, Devine * R. F. Janmar Moore, Lambart L. F. Linsey Burnett C. Swimwheed King Lloyd R. G. Vanyo Gipson L. G. Frazier

References: 1st Half, Campbell, of Coronel 2nd Half, Smith, of Normal

MISS FALLS ENTERTAINS THE STUDENT TEACHERS OF THE PRESENT AND PAST TERM

Tuesday evening, week past, the student teachers of the present and past terms enjoyed the evening very much with Miss Falls, hostess, and several members of the faculty, including the whole faculty of the Training School. The activities of the evening were started by playing marches on the new victrola of the Training School. The whole company joined in a grand march and everything became merry from the start.

Various games were played such as " Riding the Airplane," " Jumping the Books," " Leap year contests for who shall marry first, and " Partner Candle Lighting" contest. Of course in all contests there should be prizes. So this part of the program was well filled. Mr. Burkholder was chosen to present the prizes to the various winners. The prizes were appreciated by, not only the winners, but all, since such were " eats."

Delicious tea with cakes and salad were served after which the games were played. The library was fully decorated in green and red hearts. At the end of the games, the library was tastefully decorated in green and white bunting, pennants and large red hearts.

EVERYDAYS

The Every-Days Society met January 15, 1916.

An election of officers was held. The following were elected:

Neil Freeman, Pres.; Mamye Vines, V. Pres.; Eva Yates, Sec'y.; Alice Trebis, Treas.; Winnie Donald and Miss O'Banion. The Jolly crowd left saying that it was one of the most enjoyable times they had had during the year.

REORGANIZATION OF THE U. O. O. F. T. OF S. W. T. N.

On Tuesday, of last week, the shining tops of the S. W. T. N. reorganized the U. O. O. F. T. with Hugh Hannah as Pres.; Lucy Wald, Vice Pres.; Sarah Lee, Sec'y.; Phil McGee, Treas.; Leon O'Neil, Serg't at arms, and Miss Pearsall, Patron Saint.

This is going to be one of the best societies in the Normal from every standpoint, for how could it be otherwise. "Consider the members; how they shine!"

Mrs. B. M. Williams, better known as Polly McArnally, of 1913, is in San Marcos, visiting Miss Hunter. Mrs. Williams, like all other local graduates of S. W. T. N., is glad to visit Alma Mater.
A NATURAL EDUCATION

Three years he taught, then heard of "Normal"
His nature said, "A school more formal"
On earth was never known:
Its teachings to myself I'll take;
They shall be mine, and they will make
A teacher of their own.
Its books will to my conscience talk,
Both truth and ideals shall be wrought.
Its work, in brain and soul,
In spring and summer, thru rain and shower
Shall be an unsurpassed power
To govern and control." He came, and finding here aelman,
Sweet thoughts of study grew quite glum;
And out the window flew,
All subjects then were thrown aside
Except the one, the rising tide
Of writing verses true.
The lofty muse then did unbend
To him; that he withdrew his eye;
Nor did he fail to find
Even in theorems gloom.
A feeling that his heart did warm,
A feeling sweet and kind.
His themes at midnight seemed so dry
To him; that he withdrew his eye;
From many a needed page
Where English verse its story told,
And authors lives were written in gold;
Then "test" time came space.
This junior's feelings of "amour" Were checked by grades that made him sore,
Be "flunked" in English Eight;
The senior to her goal had gone;
And she her "senior ring" put on
For him she could not wait.
Professors spoke—Her work was done—
How that poor junior's heart was wrung
She passed, and left to him
His thoughts, his grades—
Some A's and E's
The memory of what might be
And still his chance, how slim!
—R. F.
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TRAINING SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

"Oh, student teachers,
We wish you well,
Our weary heads
With "Ed" to quell.

Our student teachers have
gone work this week. The fol­
lowing students are teaching
in the high school department:
Mr. H. S. Smith, Miss Tipps, Miss
Moore, Mr. Saunders, Miss
McGee, Mr. English; in the ele­
mentary and primary departments
are: Miss McKay, Miss Gynes,
Miss Minter, Miss Brown, Miss
McKinney, Miss Patton, Miss
Howard, Miss Camp and Miss
Neighbors.

Miss Blanks has been out of
school on account of sickness,
and nearly all the rooms have
vacant seats. Many pupils are
out on account of sickness. Bad
weather prevents their speedy
return.

Last Wednesday was the close
of the Anti-Slang contest. The
score was counted on each side.
David's side won, having only
245 to their opponents 317.
Hazel's side is to entertain their
conquerors with a "slang party"
real soon.

Perle (in history class)—"What
is meant by Aztecs? I never
heard of that man.

Mr. Garrett—"Henry where
did you lose your book?"
Henry S.—"I don't know, if I
did, I would get it."

The teachers and pupils of the
Training School are very happy
over their new victrola. It was
through their united efforts that
they are the proud possessors
of the same. An invitation is ex­
 tended to all to come and hear
the music.

(A delayed letter from the Pri­
mary Department.)

The first, second, third and
fourth grades gave an entertain­
ment Wednesday, November 22.
We gave the entertainment at
Miss Hine's room.

We invited our mothers, fath­
ers and some of the other grades.

We began the entertainment
by singing some songs. Then
the first and second grades
danced some dances. Then the
third and fourth grades played a
play called "A Visit from Saint
Nicholas to the Old Woman in
the Shoe." At the end of the
entertainment we had a Christ­
mast tree and gave gifts to the
people.

Irwin Doyle,
Fourth Grade.

Fourth Grade,
C. B. Carter was being shaved
by a certain barber down town.
During the operation, the barber
being "just a little bit nervous,"
cut Carter on the cheek four
times. Carter took it all without
a grumble. As soon as the bar­
er had finished with him, Carter
went to the water cooler and
filled his mouth full of water and
began shaking his head vigorously.
The barber seeing this said,
"What's the matter man? Are
you going crazy?" Carter replied
very meekly, "I just wanted to
see if my mouth would still hold
water."

When hungry or thirsty, turn
your footsteps towards Gal­
breath's.

Mr. Smith (speaking to a P. E.
class)—"Suppose the air in this
room should be suddenly chilled.
What would happen?" Mary
McKay—"We would
drown!"

Fresh Chocolate Candies,
Hofheinz.

Mr. Thomas (to Eng. 11 class)
—"No, I'll not let you know ex­
actly the day you are to have the
test."

Mary M.—"Gee! I wish I was
a calculus."

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

Two Juniors were studying in
Education 4 about the adolescent
age of children. One asked the
other, "What does adolescent
mean?" The answer was, "It is
the period in a child's life when
he changes from a man to a
woman."

Call and see the Old Boot
Black and water carrier coach.
I can shine your shoes, at
Neshb's Barber Shop.

Mr. Smith (in P. E. 3)—"What
other juice is found in the small
testined besides the Pancreatic
juice?"

Bickley—"The liver juice!"

I will meet you at Harrison &
Dzelle.

We are glad to have Miss
Hornsby back in school. She
has been out the past week due
to sickness.

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keep up with student activities.
It will help you find out about
the SHOW of Feb. 7.

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WHICH ONE?

"Willie," said the teacher, "you
have spelled the word rabbit,
with two t's. You must leave
one of them out."

"Alright," said Willie, "which
one?"

Eugene Cheatham, Best Boot
Black in the United States.

IN TIME OF NEED

Little Marion, 7 years old, was
saying her prayers. "And God"
she petitioned at the close
"please make Boston the capital
of New York."

"Why Marion, what made you
say that?" asked her mother.

"Cause that's the way I wrote
in my "amination today and I
want it to be right."

I bought my head wrap at
Harrison & Dzelle.

NEWMAN NOTES

The regular meeting of the
Newman Club was held Sunday
evening after services.

Nearly all members and a large
number of visitors were present.
The question box was opened,
and the questions answered by
Father Onate, Misses. Deen and
McDonald.

A very interesting program
was rendered in which Miss
Daisy McExplicit read an interesting
paper on "What is Faith," and
Mr. Schmidt gave an interesting
talk on "Newman and the Ox­
ford movement."

The club then adjourned to
meet again January 30, 1916.

Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE

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Miss Ruth Spere is in school
again after, being at home on
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ey, dramatic piano soloist will
be the attractive person on that
night.

Madame Scotney won favor
here last year with the students
of S. W. T. N. and San Marcos
people. Do not fail to see her.

Genuine Coca Cola served at
our Soda Fountain. Hofheinz.