Germanistische Gesellschaft

Re-Organization Meeting (Oct. 14): At the first meeting of the Germanistische Gesellschaft the officers for the year 1911-12 were elected as follows: Pres: MR. Schaeder. Vr. Pres: Miss Rabke. Sec-Treas: Mr. Klingshirn.

The following were appointed on the social committee: Miss Holekamp, Miss Landon, Miss Bartak, Miss Compton, Miss Hawn and Mr. Muesker. All officers have shown great efficiency in discharging their duties. After the election, German songs were sung and delicious refreshments served.

The Christmas Celebration, (Dec., 18, 1911).-Of all the meetings held this year, none was so delightful as the Christmas celebration. The auditorium was artistically decorated with moss and cedar wreaths and garlands luxuriant ferns, large and small red bells, and a Christmas tree. This tree, naturally beautiful as it was, was made still more so by the gold and silver decorations and the thousand other pretty ornaments. Imagine what a sight it was when the tree was lighted with hundreds of candles! But this was not all. Good old Santa Claus brought to everyone—the Normal teachers, the members, and their invited friends—a beautiful handkerchief. These presents will certainly be kept as souvenirs of one of the most delightful evenings of the session 1911-12.

To make the occasion a real Christmas celebration, not only reflective scope views of Germany and German Christmas scenes were shown, but also German Christmas songs were sung. Then the refreshments consisting of fruit, nuts and candies were enjoyed in Miss Hornsby's and Mr. Fritschel's rooms. These were prettily decorated for the Christmas season, which Germans know so well how to enjoy.

A Merry Evening, (January 22).-Shortly after Christmas holidays the Germanistische Gesellschaft and a few other were gathered at the hospitable home of Miss Hines, to enjoy one of Miss Hornsby's typical German frolics. These informal evening serve for profit as well as enjoyment. The purpose of the evening was to practice the old folk songs so dear to every German heart. The hours spent in singing the familiar old airs as "Die Lorelei," "Der Vogel am Rhein," "Frau Enzels," and "Freut Euch des Lebens," rendered at the spacious hall, the auditorium on Saturday evening, February 24th. Everyone came expecting to have a good time, for it was well known that the German songs are always very enjoyable affairs. When nearly all the German students had assembled in the auditorium the entertainment began with the singing of some familiar German songs. Miss Younger kindly played for us and soon the melodious sounds of such airs as "Die Lorelei," "Die Vacht am Rhein," "Der Lindenbaum," and "Freut Euch des Lebens," resounded in the spacious hall.

Miss Bartak then read from Goethe's "Enzyklo" which was followed by a vocal solo "Wenn die Schwalben Herbstzeichen," by Miss Windhabans. This was so widely applauded that the singer was obliged to sing the tender song "Hildegard." But the most interesting feature of the evening was the play, "Einen Miss Herrtam," Mosca, Klingelhoefer and Buschin acted to perfection the parts of the two old bachelors who think of marriage as a great calamity. Misses Holekamp and Landon also did remarkably well. Fashion of laughter were heard at the intervals, evidencing the hearty appreciation of the audience.

After the play, all retired to Miss Hornsby's room, where delicious ice cream was served. General merriment prevailed; everybody enjoyed himself. According to tradition, the merry crowd could not leave without singing, "O, du lieber Augustin!" Then followed toast to all of those who had taken part in the program. A toast to Mr. Schaefer, the president, ended proceedings with words to the melody of "Eh, Lebel Hoch!" closed the happy evening. All went home with the words ringing in their hearts: Long may she live, our Normal School! Long! Long! Our Normal School! The Curtain Club.

The "Fasch," as presented by the University Curtain Club at the Academy auditorium last Monday evening, was about the cleverest thing we have seen. The University is to be congratulated on possessing such an institution as the Curtain Club. We hope its visits to Texas Normal will be a part of the University extension plan. Chief among the wonders of the play is the dexterous manipulation of petticoats—ay, even trains! by the big fellows which take the women's parts. Moreover, what fellow could desire a prettier sweethearts than the Candida of Mr. Stamps, or a more charming one than the Giovina?

PIERIAN SOCIETY.

The Pierian Society met Saturday at the regular time, and as usual, had a very interesting program. This time the fun was enjoyed as never before, for a debate was held, the result of which was that the Pierian girls resolved that all male girls and all other girls should become old maids.

The question being, "No Girl Should Become an Old Maid." The affirmative side was strongly defended by Lucy Schwab and Minnie Jonas, but the negative advocated by the glowing speeches of Francis Ivokar and Winifred Cole, convincing the judges, Virgie Jones, Kate Mallock, and Jessie Payne that single blessedness was the best.

A HEARD IN PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Freshman lad to Senter girl after stepping on her toe—"Oh, excuse me," said the girl, "I'm Thunder!!!"

Shakespeare Club Evening


This program given last Saturday evening in the auditorium was more than a delight from beginning to end. It was an education in the poetry and color of movement. The reporter speaks for the audience in saying that not only praise but gratitude is due Miss Hines, the sponsor, and the Shakespeare girls and their friends for the arrangement of the program and the excellent rendering of every detail.

The costume itself was a pleasing matter of instruction, showing the English Eighteenth Century costumes for both the upper and peasant classes. The gay peasant costumes added a new interest to the charming folk dances—the Kissing, Harvester, Mountain Climber, and Polka, and to the chorus. The silks and velvets of the "noble" folk added the perfecting feature to the Sir Roger De Coverley and the stately minuet.

In the two latter dances the Shakespeareans were assisted by several of the boys. Mr. William Gembroid dancing with Miss Putnam; Mr. Arnon Graham with Miss Greenway; Mr. Turner with Miss Monroe; Mr. Long with Miss Leathers; Mr. (Continued On Page Two.)

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The time is approaching for the election of the new Star Staff. Next week the constitution of the Star will be published and we hope that every student will study it and be prepared to discuss any changes that may seem necessary. There will be some changes that our experience suggests as necessary. These changes will be discussed in a later edition. Until then, may not the welfare of the Star occupy a part of your attention?

While we are speaking of the Star, let me invite you again to an expression through its columns of your opinions on the various questions of student interest. Some of these are of vital concern to us, inasmuch as to us they are a student body. What of our attitude to society work, to the regulations, to the Honor System, to the numerous other things that must arise?

Anybody who took in both the Shakespeare entertainments and the University-Court Club play must feel that our life is full of opportunities. Each of these was in its own way an object lesson of the value of student effort, and the possibilities of student talent, when patiently directed by some faculty member who is interested in student life. Our own Seniors are to give their initial play March 29. We are preparing for "Lady Patricia" another triumph of student talent.

To young or old—even to the grouch—there is an appeal in cologne pranks. To the student the appeal is so strong that he feels constrained to emulation; and emulation is permissible to everybody, even to the Normal student. In fact, the Normal student has a right to all the fun, comradeship, school spirit, and hullabaloo that college implies. We ought to have it and we ought to get up and go after it. It is a sad thing if we are either too subdued or so suppressed, so serious, or so intolantly bent on "That Certificate," that nothing in the way of the unusual is ever to be expected of us. It would be right, then, for us to long for some other place more conducive to the expression of youthful spirit. Not longing for that, however, it is not a bad thing to test our spirit every now and then by either emulating or imitating the unusual.

There is no use going off half cocked in the effort; and certainly every student should take his band strictly against whatever smacks, not of spirit, but of lawlessness, and rowdiness. We are not here for that sort of thing.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Next Monday Mr. Marshall J. Hull, of Syracuse, New York, is to be in San Marcos. He will speak at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock p.m., Mr. Hudson, as the founder of the present and Phillip organized Sunday-school classes and a man of universal spiritual power has gathered more than a nation around. The movement has resulted in organizing adult classes that are revolutionized Sunday-school work. To hear and know such a man is an opportunity that the young men and women who gather here cannot afford to miss.

The girls of the Normal are very anxious. By night, they have to study English every Sunday night—MARCH 16th.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB EVENING.

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Lee with Miss Sutton: Mr. Martin with Miss Hollings: Mr. Hinds with Miss Caperon: Mr. Parten with Miss Wyne. The reporter must stop here to say that whatever work and co-operation were necessary to secure the lightness and delicacy of movement from these big men and the harmony that characterized all is to be commended heartily.

We must also mention especially the presentation of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," by Misses Caperon and Graves. It was nothing short of charming, showing exceptional fitness of interpretation. Truly the Shakespeares have proved themselves a credit to the school and to their great name.

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