THE SENIOR PLAY.

The much-talked-of first annual Senior Play, "A Bond of The Spirit," became a delightful reality in the Auditorium Monday evening, to the enthusiastic approval of a large and thoroughly appreciative audience and a healthy addition to the finances of The Pedagog. In the expressive language of the down-to-date, it was a distinct 'arrival.' No question about that. From the time Electrician Miller switched the side and back lights off and the head and foot lights on, until the end of the second curtain call, a thoroughly satisfied audience that comfortably filled the Auditorium responded enthusiastically, and at times hilariously, to two hours of delightful comedy that was replete with amusing situations, charming expressions, sparkling dialog, and catchy songs. It was a refreshingly clever play cleverly acted and beautifully staged. The result was a hit. What more can be said without saying, it is safe to prophecy that everybody will continue to talk about it for many days to come; for, in the language of the ardent husband, it was "so wonderful!"

Of course, the Class of 1912 feels a little chaste. It has a right to feel that way. In its maiden effort it not only started a very hallowed custom in this school, but by the excellence of the play has also set a high standard for succeeding classes to emulate and surpass. A good play and an extra good cast, was the general comment on Monday night's performance. Some people have even said that they have other quarters to spend if it can be repeated before the end of the school year. Miss Martha Pollard, as the lady with a fine poetic soul, was by turns, sensuous and melting and adorable and suspicious and penitent, and sustained with grace and feeling a rather difficult role. Mr. William Pace, her husband, interested in stars and other glowing orbs, was indeed the husband of old romance—steel-blue, chivalrous, devoted—and very effective in the love scenes, and in his whistling song. Mr. Philip Smith, as the preacher with a peripheral past and a superb admiration for the whole female sex, was, in spite of the handicap of a youthful appearance, pleasing to the audience and acquitted himself well. Miss Otha Nelson, his daughter, in whom the paternal predictions persistently predominated, was winsome and winning and winning; and, of course she won—the healthy young animal," Mr. William Gambrell, who was not much on moonlight and poetry and feeling on the stage and in sight of the audience—but in the darkened summer-house with the door shut and bolted—well, circumstantial evidence showed that he was not only appreciatively ardent, but was also 'awfully rough.' Miss Foe Gentry, as his matter-of-fact mother, was simply the part itself. Graceful, easy, natural in every line and expression, she alone resplendently throughout the play. Mr. Crockett Smith, as the father of thirteen but not at all 'suspicious,' got the audience's goat at once and still has it. Mr. H. Romines was not on the stage very long, but while he was there, he had everything, as they say in baseball. And Jules Montgomery was there also,—but why go on? As Mr. Evans remarked in chapel the following morning, it was an all-star cast in the classic play that this school ever attempted. No wonder Miss Butler forgot to have a song in chapel the morning after that. Mrs. Shaver's smile has broadened until it covers her whole face; that Miss Sears has not minted a mean thing in three days or found fault with anybody. And as for Mr. Thomas, well, he needs a new hat anyway; he's worn that old "J. B." long enough.

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Saturday April 13

Y. W. C. A. STATE SECRETARY HERE.

Miss Helen Knox, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited this Association last week. She gave a very interesting talk in chapel while she was here.

The NEW MANUAL ARTS BUILDING.

President C. E. Evans returned from Austin last week where he attended a meeting of the committee representing the Board of Normal Regents to pass upon the plans for the new Manual Arts Building. With reference to this building, he says: "The Board of Normal Regents formally accepted the plans for the new Manual Arts Building which were prepared by Behres & Bocht, architects of San Antonio. This building will be a $25,000 fire-proof, reinforced concrete and brick structure, and will be modern in every respect. Bids will be received by the Board of Regents in Austin, Monday, April 16, and on that day the contract for this building will be let if satisfactory bids are obtained. It will be expected that the building be ready for use by September 1."
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The old editors breathe a sigh of relief as they drop their pens, shake hands, and scamper off rejoicing. We really and truly appreciate the rest that we are to have, and are glad to give the work over to worthy hands for the future; but before we go we wish to thank those that have helped us since we began our work.

We have tried to make and keep up a stronger college spirit by reporting our society meetings, Y. M. C. A. meetings, and everything that pertains to the broadening of our school life. The success we have had is left for you to judge.

But the success of the Star in the future does not depend altogether on the success we have made of it. The students must not fail to keep a holding in good literature.

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There was a sound of revelry at five last Saturday afternoon in the lower hall. The Mexican orchestra furnished the music; an hundred girls, the poetry of music, and, the occasion, the time of their lives. That occasion, allow me to say, was the "April Fool Ball," given by the Every Days to the Idyllics. It was strictly recherche.

Incidentally, there were fifty handsome coat suits and fifty gorgeous evening gowns seen on display; and the Every Day two-mincing steps were turned into a manly stride (in spite of tailor skirts not wide!) and many there were who, playing the beau la mode, adored, did tell quaint tales of frays and Leap Year scrapes, how honorable ladies sought their love, and when denied, fell sick and died, and how, repenting unto the Normal course, their sins to expiate, memory drown in rushing mad for a Certificate.

But to go on with the dance. All was there as e'er it is the swell fair that ever maidens longed to queen it in—

Beaus and belles and charming wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek—
And how they tripped it to and fro,
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The Mexican band soon starred its lively music, and as soon as evening began, twelve dances and four "extras" besides several encores. Delicious punch was served between dances in the Y.W.C.A. room. Among the honored guests were: Misses Hubbs, Hanke, White, Hornsby, Hines, Butler, Alfred, Parrish, Blackburn, Younger, and several Austin girls, who were born with the team; also, Mesdames Edmundson, Merchant, Evans, and Verson.


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