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Grand Opera Artists

Last Saturday night the students were favored with their first Lyceum number. The personnel were Mme. Sara Sapin, Louis Bessarier, Rafael Díaz and Beatrice Holbrook. Our auditorium was filled to overflowing with students and citizens of San Marcos and vicinity. We are quite sure that a more appreciative audience could not have heard this beautiful music. We are looking forward to the next Lyceum number, November 24, when we shall have the opportunity of seeing and hearing Maude Powell. We are very fortunate in having one of the best Lyceum Courses in the South.

HARRIS-BLAIR ELECT

A new era dawned for the Harris-Blair last Monday morning. The old regime past into ancient history and after the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that a new corp of officers had been elected. The officers elected were: K. Greer, Pres.; R. Porter, Vice Pres.; Mr. Beard, Sec.; Mr. Cowan, Treas.; M. Hornaby, Sergeant Arms; Mr. Cavenes and Mr. Davis, Tellers; Mr. Baecom, Critic; Mr. Bickey, Chaplain.

The Harris-Blair Society is receiving members as fast as possible now. She surpasses any society in the Normal, at present in everything except numbers of members and will soon exceed in that department. Of course her members at the present are the choicest young men of the Normal and will continue to be. Those who desire to unite with a literary society can do nothing else but join the Harris-Blair.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls have begun practicing basketball. Great interest is taken in it. We have discovered good players and will soon have a good team ready for games. We can't see the boys be the only ones displaying their skill in athletics!

S. W. T. N. O.; S. H. N. I. O

We had the dope in our line-up, but we didn't win. But we didn't lose, thanks especially to the mighty valor of August Mueller, who shone like a constellation through the whole game, and at the last moment saved our wretched lives by hurling back the Huntsville right wing and tackling Red Adams for a loss. Indeed, Mueller far outclassed his fellows on the defense, and broke all former records in getting the runner. Hughes, too, retained his reputation as a ground gainer, but was removed from the game at the point of his greatest opportunity. Dietert, Shelton, Tompkins, Chapman,—but why try to mention the names, for the whole team was on its toes and fought mightily to save the day.

The first quarter was a sort of toss-up, neither team showing to any great advantage, both flummoxing away their chances.

The second quarter saw livelier sensation. Sam Houston was promptly held for downs, and S. W. T. N. advanced the ball to the fifteen yard line and tried a kick from placement. The ball was blocked and recovered by the locals on the 25-yard line. From here we advanced steadily, only to lose the ball on downs on the three yard line. The visitors punted to the thirty-five yard line, were penalized fifteen, and the quarter ended with the ball in our possession with fifteen to go.

Sam Houston kicked to us in the third. After a few moments Sam Houston recovered a fumble on their own eleven yard line. From here they punted forty-five and recovered, made two passes of ten yards each and lost on downs thirty-five yards away from our goal. Shelton then went to quarter and pushed the team steadily for fifty years.

At the beginning of the fourth, however, we were held for downs on the visitors' ten yard line. Then followed the surprise of our day. Huntsville pulled her offense close in, batted out our line for a steady drive of eighty-six yards, finally losing on downs four yards from our goal. Scientists are not able to figure why they did not score here, or why we did not score on one or more of our three chances. At any rate, it was a fine game. The line-up:

S. W. T. N. Position S. H. N. I. O.
Howell
Center
DuBois
Otie
Right G.
Tompkins
Henderson
Left G.
McGee
Left T.
Mueller
Shelton
Right E.
Pritchett
Left End
Russell
Johnson
Right H.
Chapman
Maxwell
Quarter
Hughes
Thompson
Fullback
Dietert
Adams

Societies Entertain the San Houston Normal Football Team

Last Monday evening the "Social Function" rule was suspended and the societies of this institution entertained the football team of the San Houston Normal Football Team. The party assembled in the Library Building at about seven thirty. The room was prettily decorated and made as much home like as possible.

Using little sacks of beans the game "Yes and No" afforded much amusement. Everyone enjoyed the delicious punch that was served. The good time was ended by the announcement that it was train time for the Huntsville boys. Many of the party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, went to the depot to bid the boys farewell.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Star Staff wish to thank the Newman Club of this institution for their liberal contribution to the financial part of our paper. We wish the Newman Club the best that can come to the cause they represent.

Heads An' Hips at the M. C. A.
A very large audience listened to the talk made by Mr. Heinsman Sunday afternoon, at the Methodist church, and again Sunday evening at the Baptist church. We were fortunate in having Mr. Heinsman with us. He is the Y. M. C. A. national secretary, who has been in Europe where he has seen much of the life in the trenches. It was on this subject that his talks were made. We thank the Y. M. C. A. for giving us the opportunity of hearing him, for from him we got some idea of what war really is.

Foreign Pagent

All girls of the Normal and faculty women are invited to be present at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon, Nov. 10, at four o'clock in the auditorium. The program will include special music and the first act of the Foreign Association Pageant. The scene is laid in China.

Characters:

Chum Moreau, Florence Ran 
Leah Grote
Miss Howard
Martie Park
Dr. Wu
Nelle Freeman
Amah
Jesse Ramsauer

Chautauqua

The Chautauqua Literary Society postponed the regular program for Monday, Nov. 15, and entered upon the election of officers for the second term. As usual, the election bubbled over with enthusiasm. Due to the large membership capable and efficient officers were chosen; hence the prospects for the second terms work are made very promising.

The following officers were elected: W. A. Rasco, Pres.; J. A. Handrick, Vice Pres., W. H. Miller, Sec.; H. A. Chapman, Treas.; H. S. Smith, Sergeant Arms; T. E. Perkinson, G. S.; H. A. Handrick, Star Editor; M. H. Muennicke, Chaplain; E. M. Highsmith, Chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Heinsman Speaks to Students

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THE HILL AND RIVER MEET

Jolly and jubilant were the girls when they gathered in the Fish Hatchery Monday morning, Nov. 5, for their annual Hill and River meet. The societies were distinguished by their colors, songs and yells. At nine-thirty o'clock a line of march was formed. The Mendelssohn band, composed of two guitars, two violins, one mandolin, two harps, one horn, six tambourines, and an accordion, lead the procession to the woods. Our leaders failed to turn on the desired road and consequently several hundred girls were lost until one teacher got out her compass and figured that we would have to go back a mile to get on the right trail.

Much to our dismay upon reaching Camp Kimona, we found that the wagon containing the costumes and oars had not arrived. Songs and yells were renewed until the attention of the lost man, with his wagon load of valuables, was attracted. The wagon was soon emptied and the belongings of each society sent to their dressing rooms, where the girls prepared to give their stunts.

The first on the program was a backward stunt and dance by the Shakespeare Society. In this stunt the participants braved their hair over their faces and put their middies on backwards. The Pierian Society followed with a "Retail Merchants' Parade." The Everyday Society came next with a "Take Off on the Lyceum Course." The readings and songs rendered were especially appropriate, but perhaps the best number in the stunt was that of the mechanical dolls. The Idyllic Society gave a "Mother Goose" stunt. There were rhymes on members of the faculty which caused some to wonder, for instance, whether or not between Mr. Smith and Mr. Thomas, Miss Berry's platter is always clean or whether or not Mr. Highsmith is a flirt. Each student will have to determine for herself the problems heard in these rhymes.

The Commencement Society came forward with a stunt called "Evolution." In this stunt the world, amoeba, worm, monkey, wildman, man of 1915 and the suffragette of 1909, were presented. Perhaps the most classic stunt of the day was that pulled...

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off by the Mendelssohn Club. As guests of the Societies, this club was debarred from contest, but the "Music Drama" which it presented was the first complete grand opera ever given San Marcos. Complete printed programs were passed around, and no one had any difficulty in following the beautiful strains of soundless music.

The clothes were spread and contents of lunch baskets placed thereupon. Miss White then rendered the decision of the judges, as to which society had the most original and best acted stunt. The Pierian Society was the one that found favor in the judge’s sight, and the prize was a beautiful banner in the Normal colors, maroon and gold, with the words Hill and River Meet on it. After cheering for the Pierians, we turned to our spread for indeed by this time, an internal strengthener was needed. In a twinkling the food was turned into human beings, and we were ready to make our homeward trip, and let this Hill and River Meet go down in history as one of the most beautiful and successful ever held.

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