

(10) one on university publications, (11) another on university extension work, and (12) lastly a committee on athletics.

Each college has a faculty of its own which passes on matters pertaining to the colleges separately, but all regulations that affect instructors or students in more than one college must be made by the general faculty. The college faculties arrange the courses of study, recommend students for graduation, and dispose of all cases of discipline involving suspension, dismissal or expulsion.

Yet the most important factor in the university organization is the student body. It was for the students that the institution was established, and for them it is maintained. Each professor or instructor is required to keep a record of his classes, and to report at the close of each semester, the number of students in each class, the standing of each student, and the number of recitations held during the term. No meeting of the students can be held on the university grounds or in any building on the campus without the approval of the chancellor, but the right of petition cannot be denied the students by any university authority. The students have a number of organizations that meet regularly at the university, such as literary societies, Christian associations, and debating clubs. They have also, oratorical and athletic associations, political and economic clubs, a number of Greek letter fraternities, and each class has an organization.

The strength of this systematic structure is clearly shown by the entire absence of friction in the administration of all university affairs. So smoothly do the wheels of the governing machinery revolve that scarcely one student in a hundred is acquainted with its workings.

OTTO WM. MEIER.

### "As You Like It."

One day at the World's Fair while my cousin Ralph and I were doing the Plaisance we stopped at one of the Arabian booths and began to look at the trinkets that were on sale there.

The attendant, a bright eyed, swarthy-cheeked Arab, held up a bracelet made of their coins and said to Ralph, "Buy your girl a bracelet."

Ralph laughed and answered, "O! I would if she was my girl, but she isn't, she's my wife and as long as I've got her there's no use squandering any more money on her." The Arab looked a little puzzled and gave a surprised and perplexed "So."

Ralph then spoke to him in German and he replied in the same tongue, an instant later he asked "Sprecht I hre Fran Deutsch?"

Ralph said "Nin."

I put on an injured expression at this and said, "No I can't speak German or even understand much of it, so he always talks it to the girls when I am around."

The little Arab looked at me sympathetically and said in a low tone as we started off, "Come back again when he's not with you."

A day or two later I was out again, this time with my father and mother. The little Arab's eyes twinkled as we passed his booth and when we came back that way later, he smiled at us very blandly. I stopped to chat with him a moment and the first thing he asked was, "Where is your husband?"

O! he is in the office today" I said "so I thought I'd come out and talk to you a little while."

He gave me a languishing smile and said "Lady, thank you."

I talked to him for some time and asked him many questions about his country, the people, their manners and customs, and found him very intelligent.

He told me he had been in Germany for two years and it was because of his knowledge of German that he had secured his position at the Fair. When I left he clasped a little silver bracelet around my wrist saying, "That the Lady may not forget" ESTHER SMOYER.