SOMETHING NEW AT ASSEMBLY

PROF. HULME AND MRS. HUGHES
ASSISTED BY ARTISTS GIVE
MOVIE PROGRAM.

Illustration and History of Some Classic Examples of Chamber Music.

A novel and highly successful program, consisting of musical numbers with introductory and explanatory remarks, was staged at assembly last Wednesday evening when frames Edward J. Holme in his clear, incisive style explained the difference between "pasison" and "sentiment" in music. The chief distinction is that the former attempts to reproduce actual events, while incidental music is an experienced mansions of the human soul. Usually, the latter aims only to express moods or thoughts. Insanely, the songs that, sung to the piano-piece "Sheridan's Ride through the Shenandoah Valley," are rare pieces. One was "1 Trovatore," and parts of the "Domino Symphony," played by Richard Bowers.

The music played this morning is absolute music.

All of the music heard was music. It was designed for a room of moderate size and it is better too "intime" to character to be played in a such a great hall as is our assembly room. The first number was a movement from a string quartet. Now a quartet, said Professor Holme, is nothing played by four instruments or sung by four voices. It is a composition designed for four voices. The quality of each of which differs from the melody of the others, or for four different instruments. In the string quartet, the violin, viola, viola, and a cello. The tone quality of each of such instruments was written in four movements: (1) the allegro, (2) the adagio, (3) the minuet or trio, and (4) the rondo.

There are no principal elements in music (1) rhythm, the beating of the time; (2) melody, the succession of single sounds, or when sung, the singing of the song; (3) harmony, which is produced by striking several notes simultaneously. If played with each other, and (4) orchestration, the combining of the various instruments, such as the violin, saxophone, French horn, trumpet, trombone, etc. The differences in the various colors on his palette. Rhythm is the main element of the composition of the music. It is the most basic. The negro in the jungle deliberately separates the notes of the desert. It makes an insurmountable to appeal to any other form of music. The number of such numbers was a movement from a New Pup-Tee—Everybody is Going To Drink Home Economics Tea.

ON TUESDAY.

The girls of the Home Economics association will serve ten such Tuesday afternoon in home economics room 138. Season tickets will be sold by a number of the kitchen loving students ready and slip with us. Students' faculty, your friends, and friends, we await you. Officially signed. TEA FRIENDS.

CALENDAR.

Nov. 26, Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:05 p.m.

Nov. 27, Thursday—Football game against the Ohio L. A. C. Tigers.

Nov. 28, Thursday—Thanksgiving recess ends at 1:20 a.m.

Dec. 4, Thursday—English club meeting at the auditorium.

Dec. 5, Friday—Junior Prom at gymnasium.

Dec. 11, Thursday—Meeting of Debksen club at the home of Jus. Kim.

Dec. 13, Friday—Intermediate debate.

W. S. C. and Idaho.

Dec. 13, Saturday—English club play, "Everyman" at auditorium.

Dec. 18, Christmas vacation starts at 12:00 p.m.

PROF. GILL SHOWS RARE FLOWERS.

The Plant Is Now in Blossom and May Be Seen in Botany Laboratory.

When Prof. Gill, of the department of botany, came to this university last August he brought with him from the University of Nebraska some quite rare plants.

One of these plants, the scientific name being Peplodora (common name, "Lagopus"), is in present blooming, and is attracting much attention already. These flowers are found in the southwest United States and among some of the faculty.

This plant belongs to the Angiosperms (milkweed family) and is partially mimified by the structure of the flower, but at first sight would be almost justified in calling it a cactus since it has an oval look like plant body and is leafless. The branches are four and the leaves and notches and notches of the branches are unusually in no regularity and are greenly marbled and curved toward the inside.

These flowers are from the south of Mexico and are usually strongly angled and are covered with notes and excremen. They are more arid from the south of Mexico and are usually strongly angled and are covered with notes and excremen.

The leaves are four and the branches and leaves of the branches are unusually in no regularity and are greenly marbled and curved toward the inside. This plant is adapted to its position and is often large and showy flowers.

The plant may be seen in room 20, Moor. hall.

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SWEEPING REFORM IN MOSCOW SCHOOLS

BY-LAWS OF MOSCOW INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HAVE BEEN AMENDED.

Merit System Will Be In Vigo in the Selection of Instructors and Specialty Requirements Provided.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the school district, the by-laws and the rules and regulations governing the schools of Independent School District, No. 3 were completely revised and were materially changed in several respects where the old regulations have been outgrown. This is the first time in the past dozen years that the regulations and by-laws have been revised or changed to any great extent.

Must Have Experiences.

In an effort to bring the standard of the Moscow schools up to the highest possible rank a new section was added to the by-laws of the board in which it is provided that herein-in order to be eligible to appointment as a teacher in the lower grades every candidate shall have had at least a normal school education, or its equivalent, and at least two years' successful experience in graded schools of acceptable rank. Teachers having the minimum qualifications will be assigned to the lower grades and a gradual scale according to qualifications will be followed throughout the higher grades up to the high school.

Only College Graduates Eligible.

It is provided in the same section that no candidate shall be elected to teach in the high school who is not a graduate of some college or university and who has not had at least two years' experience as a teacher in a high school of acceptable rank. A salary schedule is being worked out by the board and is to be completed at the next regular meeting. Teachers will be assigned to grades according to their qualifications and will be compensated according to the advancement of the grades in which they teach.

Scheme of Advancement.

A new section of the by-laws provides that all re-elected teachers shall be advanced year by year until the maximum salary has been reached unless such advancement should be denied on the recommendation of the superintendent and the principal of the building wherein the candidate for promotion is employed. It is further provided that any re-elected teacher may for exceptional merit be advanced more rapidly than is provided for in the regular schedule upon unanimous vote of the board.

Must Have Health Card.

As a precaution against the spread of enteric fever and other diseases another section has been added to the by-laws of the board providing that no person shall be employed in or about the school buildings until he has first filed with the clerk of the board a certificate from a practicing physician of Moscow that he has been so successfully vaccinated as not to require revaccination within the first year of his employment and that he is not afflicted with tuberculosis in active form.

In many other respects also the old by-laws and regulations of the board have been revised especially in the matter of defining the duties of the superintendent and the officers of the board.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. STEINHAN.

Professor Barr of Columbia Praises Dr. Steinman's Work on Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers.

Professor Barr of Columbia University, the eminent authority on long span bridges, has recently published a book on "Suspension Bridges" representing the product of years of study. In this book, the author pays a glowing tribute to the work of Dr. Steinman in this field. He writes as follows:

"It is a matter of importance to determine, approximately at least, the economic limits of span for those structures adapted to long-span construction. Professor D. B. Steinman, in his valuable book, "Suspension Bridges and Cantilevers," and in two papers presented before the Congress of Civil Engineering and Scientific Societies at Boston, Mass., 1913, has presented, with the aid of some effective comparisons based probably upon the most extended investigations in comparative designs yet made, in order to canvass the problem involved in a specific manner, he classified the greatest spans practicable for suspension and cantilever bridges for several types."

1. The limiting spans or the greatest spans which may be designed.

2. The maximum spans or the greatest spans which can be built.

3. The limiting economic spans or the greatest spans it would pay to build.

4. The span of equal cost for the two types. In other words, the span at which the cantilever comes to be economically superior to the suspension bridge.

"Without going into details of the investigations made by Professor Steinman, it should be stated that he prepared complete designs and estimates of three suspension bridges of 1500 feet, 2500 and 3000 feet, 1500 feet and 2000 feet spans respectively. The remainder of the chapter is devoted to a summary of Dr. Steinman's investigations and conclusions on the limiting spans and economic proportions of the different types of bridges."

"For a valuable and interesting analysis of these questions, the author concludes, "Professor Steinman's book and papers may be consulted."

Professor Steinman has received numerous letters of inquiry, showing deep interest in his work, from prominent engineers in all parts of the country, besides the correspondence of his American colleagues, he has letters from Austrian, German, English, Austrian and Indian.

JUNIORS Hold BUSINESS MEETING.

Select Class Patrons, Member of Annual Staff and Basketball Captains.

In classmeeting Friday afternoon the juniors at the university selected Mrs. W. L. Carlyle as their class patron. They also filled a vacancy on the editorial staff of the Student's Mountain by electing Herbert H. Beier to succeed A. L. Johnson who recently resigned. The resignation is now effective as editor of student organizations. Arrangements were made also for entering the inter-class basketball series which will open at the varsity at the close of the football season. Herman Nutter was chosen to captain the team that will be entered by the third-year class.

In Betsey.

Gall—Those who are not here yet will please put their names on a piece of paper and hand in.

Gall—What plants does Bapcfcftana grow on?

Brown—Fish.

Gall—Yes.

At Least One.

"Everyone has some secret sorrow," says a philosophizing friend. "Even the fattest and jolliest of us has a skeleton in his midst."—Clayton Plain Dealer.

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ous month are filed in the office of
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study.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY

For living a pure life.
For doing your level best.
For being kind to the poor.
For looking before leaping.
For hearing before judging.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring good thoughts.
For being generous to an enemy.
For standing by your principles.
For stopping your ears to gossip.
For taking pains when in error.
For being square in business dealings.
For giving an unfortunate person a friend.
For promptness in keeping your prom-
ises.
For letting the best construction on the acts of others.

FAMOUS CHEMIST
ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. F. G. Cottrell Lectures on the
Elimination of Dust From
Smelter Smoke.

Dr. F. G. Cottrell of San Francisco,
chief physical chemist of the United
States Bureau of Mines, arrived in
Moscow Tuesday and addressed the
students of the mining department
at 4 o'clock on the subject of the
prevention of gases.

Dr. Cottrell is the inventor of a
process for the elimination of dust
from smelter smoke, which process
is being installed extensively in the
United States smelters. He will probably
address the students and faculty of the
same topic at student assembly to
morrow.

LADIES!

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APPOINTED CORRESPONDENT

John H. McVera Named as Reporter
for Spokesman-Review.

John H. McVera, a member of the
second-year class in the law school
at the university, has been appointed
university correspondent for the
Spokesman-Review. Mr. McVera is
well qualified for the position, having
had considerable experience in report-
orial work. He was editor of student
affairs on the University Argonaut
staff last year and is an athlete editor on
the college staff this year.

Find Haity Nags and Mammoths In
West Seattle.

Bones unburied recently in a grove
at the West Seattle stadium were
declared today by Professor J. H. Bretz
of the university geology department
to be portions of the anatomy of a reas
mammoth which roamed these regions
in the interglacial period some hun-
dreds of thousands of years ago. The
animals of one of his bone complexes,
a great stag, were found yesterday in
the Seattle Birch & Tile Co.'s clay fill
near the foot of Beacon hill, in South
Seattle.

Professor Bretz, an authority on
the glacial history of this country, who
has investigated these finds, said to-
day that both the mammoth and stag
inhabited this region in herds before
the last glacial epoch.

At West Seattle a mammoth's teeth
and portions of a tank and jawbone
were washed to the surface. The tooth
was oval at the base, three inches
through one way and eight inches on
the other diameter. It is a foot long
and extended four inches outside of
the jaw. From the site of the bones,
Professor Bretz thinks that the ani-
mal was full grown, and probably
stood twelve feet high at the shoulder.
These remains were uncovered more
than 100 feet below the level of the
West Seattle residence district and
seventy-five feet above the tide line.

U. of W. Daily.

Let Something Good Be Said.

When over the fair name of friend or
too
The shadows of disgrace shall fall
instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus
and so.
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow being may
be
May fall so low but love may lift
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet
If something good be said

No generous heart may vainly turn
Aside
In ways of sympathy; no soul so
dead
But may awaken strong and glori
ted
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye: by the thorny
crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior
at last,
And by your own soul's hope of fair
turns.
Let something good be said!

By Arthur.

WASHINGTON STYLES

Styles in Washington for the coming
season show several marked tendencies
which promise to meet with favor. It
is predicted that a great deal more
open work will be seen than ever be-
fore, while hobkins will be but nearly
so popular. Lobbies are also going
out.

Tariffs are cut much lower, both
in front and back, while garments
in general are not so high-waited. In
spite of the growing tendency toward
plain colors, however, many false col-
tors and mixtures are still observable.

Some of the more prominent designers
declare that suppleness and grace can
be added to the body politic by the use
of elastic insertion in the currency.
This novelty, however, has not yet
been generally taken up. On the whole
it may be said that styles are not so
still, stiff, starched and august as
during the past few seasons.

-A few drops of paraffin added to
shoe blacking will import a good joking
to damp shoes and also help preserve
leather.

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At the Pennants in Glenn's Window

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