4-16-1918

Student Opinion

Central Washington University
THIRD COMMUNITY SING A SUCCESS

Program Short but Unusually Good.

The third community sing, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Mahan, was held Friday night in the normal auditorium. The popularity of these "Sings" was apparent when at 7:15 every available seat, bench and chair was occupied. The program was as follows:

Overture

Stars, Mundy's Orchestra.

"Star Spangled Banner" Audience.

("a) Missouri Waltz (request)

(b) Patriotic March . . . . . Naffan Mrs. Mundy's Orchestra.

"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" Lourdes Academy Students and Audience.

"When You Come Home". . . . Squire Mrs. Fred Hofmann.

"My Bonnie Lies Over the Sea" Audience.

"America Triumphant" . . . Dameset High School Girls; Neapolitan Annie Yenney and Dorothy Foster.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" Audience.

"Flag of My Heart" . . . . Larratt Rev. H. E. Oberholtzer and High School Girls.


"America." Audience.

DR. KEEOER OF YAKIMA GIVES TALK ON HISTORY OF MUSIC

"The history of all early music was based on our ancestors' environmental conditions and as evolution advanced, so music has also advanced, in the development of melody and harmony." These facts were given to us by Dr. Chas. E. Keeler of Yakima Thursday in his talk on "The History of Early Music."

Dr. Keeler spoke of the early music expressing the feelings of war. This can be seen today, in the savage war dances of uncivilized people. Religion has played a great part in the development of music and many early musicians knew of no other motive to base their compositions upon.

Primitive man sang before the coming of musical instruments. From one of the earliest musical instruments came the lyre, with great variety of stringed instruments came the lyre with great variety of stringed instruments that we have today. Other types of musical instruments such as the horn and drum family have given thru similar processes of evolution.

The early Hebrews played a great part in developing of music. The Minstrels, Minstrelsters and Troubadours, represent a later period in music and they were either connected with the church or the mounting ministers, that sang collections of ballads.

Dr. Keeler illustrated his talk with songs of different periods. The first a Chinese piece and was pleasing by its very savagery. The second an Egyptian song in which a priest sings of the Sunset; and combined with it a "funeral dirge" that bespoke it's very mournfulness. Coming down to modern times Dr. Keeler sang us a song illustrating the thoughts of a Navajo Indian while weaving her blanket. The Navajo Love Song was so appealing that it carried one to Sunny Italy. The last number was a jolly, rollicking Irish song.

Dr. Keeler had a very pleasing baritone voice and we are looking forward to next Thursday, April 18, when he will talk about the development of Opera and sing selections from various composers. He will also be here again, Tuesday, April 23.

STUDENTS TAKE PART IN LIBERTY LOAN PARADE

The Third Liberty Loan drive was announced in Ellensburg Tuesday morning by the loud blowing of whistles and ringing of bells. The Marine band from Seattle and the speakers of the afternoon and evening, arrived on No. 4 at 2 p. m. Franklin K. Lane secretary of the Interior who was expected did not come.

The parade which formed at 4 o'clock was led by an auto carrying the visiting officers and flying the colored flags. Following the Kiks band was the naval training station band and the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps. The stages were located in line followed by the schools of the city-Everson, Central, Lourdes Academy, high school and the Normal. Five Normal girls, Myrtle Calkins, Gladys Baker, Myrtle Nelson, Gladys Kelly and Reita Faulkner, dressed present stationed at Camp Lewis, will enable a great many students to meet her often.

According to the schedule Dr. Reed will talk to students each morning this week at the regular assembly period. This evening she will meet with faculty and discuss educational and vocational problems. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock she will talk to the high school students and will have another meeting later with city teachers and students at the Normal Auditorium. Friday noon Dr. Reed will be present at a faculty luncheon.

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, a teacher and former missionary from India, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the assembly Friday morning. Mrs. Curtis has traveled extensively through Europe and Asia and was a student at Paris and also in Germany.

Speaking of Borneo, she said: "We usually think of Borneo as being a sort of a wild, unprogressive country, but that is not altogether true, they have a street car system, fine homes and parks and wonderful Pulman car service. For any one who enjoys hot weather, it is an ideal place."

We do not think of the people of India as being a sort of a wild, unprogressive country, but that is not altogether true, they have a street car system, fine homes and parks and wonderful Pulman car service. For any one who enjoys hot weather, it is an ideal place.

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA TALKS TO STUDENTS.

Dr. Anna Y. Reed of Seattle who is lecturing here this week, is a national authority on educational guidance and has worked for years on vocational education in Seattle for the public school children of that city and the whole state.

Dr. Reed is a true philanthropist in that she takes an unusual attitude in making a contribution of her work in this state, especially, and also to the education of the whole Northwest. Last month Dr. Reed gave a course in vocational guidance at the University of Montana.

We hope this week Dr. Reed will devote her whole time to the students and any who wish personal conferences with her will have opportunity to do so. She will be a house guest at Kanola Hall. This will enable a great many students to meet her often.

President Black spent Friday and Saturday of last week on the coast. Friday he visited at the University in Seattle, Saturday morning he attended a teachers' institute in Everett and spoke on Rural Problems of Education. Saturday afternoon he addressed the Puget Sound School Masters' club of Seattle on 'Hitting the Mark in Vocational Education.'
Marie Johnson, Frankie Kaseburg,
Mary and Martha.
Turn Back Pharaoh's Army.
Year of Jubilee—Dorothy Foster
and Chorus.
Zip Coon—Song—Dance—Chorus.
Bazoom—Accompasants.
Over Jordan—Alice Phelps.
Get Away From Dis Con Field.
Chorus.
I Want to Be Ready—Doris Buren.

Deep River—(Double Quartet.)
Nobody Knows but Jesus—Anne Yenney.
Swing Low Sweet Chariot—
Chorus.
Swanee River—Floy Filer.
Ride on, King Jesus.
Dem Bells—Chorus.

Kindergarten's Program.

Kindergartens Give Splendid Program—Contribute $30 to War Fund.

Last Friday afternoon the children of the Edison school kindergarten
gave an entertainment for the purpose of raising money for the fund
to send a Kindergarten Unit to France.

There are about 600,000 refugee children in France who have been
at the actual front in the war zone. Many have lost all the members of
their families. All their lives have been filled with the fear and horrors
of war and they know nothing of the happiness that belongs to
children and childhood.

The Kindergarten Unit will be sent to France under the auspices of
the Citizen's Committee for the Conservation of the children of America,
during the war, affiliated with the International Kindergarten Union,
and the Children’s Bureau of the American Red Cross in France.

These American Kindergartners with French girls under their supervi-
sion, will care for the refugee children and attempt to give them
something of the childhood that our American boys and girls know.

The Training School Kindergartners made over $50 for the fund
by their entertainment. There were 25 numbers on the program.

Skipping song.
Four songs in chorus.
Two duet songs.
Three recitations.
Skipping song (to music.)
Group song.
Rhythmic jumping (to music.)
Mat stunts.
Songs in chorus.
Rhythmic marching.
Solos.
Dramatization, “Dance to your
Daddy.”
Free Rhymon.
Ball bouncy to music.
Knitting song.
Dramatization, “Boy and His Three
Geese.”
Kindergarten Band (12 instruments)
Flag song.

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SOCIETY.

SENIOR FACULTY MIXER.

The plan of the Senior-Faculty mixer Saturday evening was changed from a gathering at Kamola Hall to a picnic at the upper bridge. A committee went out at 4:30 to prepare dinner for the crowd which came out at 6 in cars, wagons and on foot. After dinner everyone played games, sang songs and told stories around the huge camp fires. The long evenings make these picnic parties very popular, as it is light for so long a time after dinner.

NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. J. A. Mahan, to whom the success of Ellensburg’s Community Sings is largely due, has been asked to read a paper on Community Sings before the Washington State Music Teachers’ Association, which convenes at Pullman the latter part of this month.

Evelyn Sullivan spent the weekend at her home in Tacoma.

Gladys Kerrick visited in Seattle over the week-end.

Don’t forget the Darkie program Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Wallis Williams of Yakima, who visited here the first part of the year will be here again the first week of next month.

Miss Meisner of the Kindergarten department of the Edison school spent two days of last week, in extension work in the vicinity of Tacoma.

Mrs. Alma Devenport who has been home during the past two weeks on account of illness, returned from Seattle. Saturday, Mrs. James Furlong has been assisting in the office during Mrs. Davenport’s absence.

Mrs. A. R. Ewing and small daughter Virginia of Auburn spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Harriet Balyey at Kamola Hall.

Jayne Campbell spent the weekend at Wapato.

Miss Mabel Walter was the honor guest at a farewell luncheon, given by Miss Smith and Miss Meisner, last week, at the home of Miss Smith.

The Kindergarten’s gave a birthday surprise party last week for Gladys Kerrick who is teaching in the Kindergarten department.

Mr. W. E. Draper gave a “Liberty Loan Talk” at Thorp Friday evening.

The Student Teachers at the Damman School gave an exhibition of the Red Cross and First Aid they have been doing and a Historical pageant showing the five times our flag has been called to war in the defense of democracy. The girls have been doing some splendid work along this line and are to be commended for it. After the program an apple pie social was held. At this time every person was personally solicited for Liberty Bonds.

Mrs. Baker and Mr. Stevens attended a Liberty Loan meeting at Ronald Friday evening.

Miss Rossman, Miss Wilmarth and Miss Morris spent the week-end in Yakima. They went up on the train Friday evening and returned Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harsh in their car.

Elizabeth Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Tacoma.

W. S. C. has been assured of its Campus Day—May third—by the latest action of the Faculty.

“Food” Given at Ridgeway.

To assist the Ridgeway district in their Liberty Loan Program, Miss Davidson, the Food cast, and members of the Ukelele Club went out to Ridgeway Friday evening and took part in the community entertainment. Miss Davidson gave several readings and Marie Fitterer, Aileen Kenney and Christine Brotherson presented the play “Food,” which they have staged several times since it starred in its initial showing last quarter. Margie Collins, Margaret Schneider, Eunice Springer, Beatrice King, Dorothy Foster, Ruth Yenney and Marie Johnson of the Ukelele Club played several selections. Ruth Qualve and Myrtle Goore played a duet. Refreshments were served after the program.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Early Tuesday afternoon the members of the seventh and eighth grades held a patriotic rally which lasted for an hour and a quarter. They had an interesting program which included patriotic recitations, songs and impromptu speeches.

The grammar grade girls are very enthusiastic over a well-organized swimming class. There are 15 members in the class, which is under the direction of Miss McCull and meets twice a week at the Y. M. C. A.

A regular war saving society has been organized in the seventh and eighth grades, with Helen Hale as president and Pauline Miller as secretary.

Mr. Zimmerman from the High School met the upper grade boys and organized a government garden club. The members of his club may sell their garden produce, but they must report to the government the cost of their garden and the amount made. The government sends experts to help and advise these clubs.

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FRUITVALE BROADWAY NEWS.

"When it's peach blossom time in Yakima, we long to be in Yakima."

We can easily understand why the above is true of the ex-Fruitvale and Broadway Bunch, but all heartily join in being glad it is our good fortune to be here at this blossom season.

The first week we spent in observing in order to get the proper methods, both in the school room and on the playground. The children are the best in the state, but some of the "new schoolmarm's" found it hard on breath and hair to keep up in the games at recess. Ask H. B.

The Fruitvale girls attended a Belgium tea the day after we arrived. We met the ladies of our district, who, indeed, were very hospitable, and heard an interesting talk by Miss Elizabeth Jacobson on "Food Conservation."

Last Saturday the four girls staying at Mrs. Snyder's—Belle Dodge, Lett Smith, Harriet Britten and Mabel Cornwell hiked up to the painted rocks about a mile north of Fruitvale. The rocks closely resemble some of the perpendicular ones in Monastash canyon and at the base of them appear some ancient Indian writings. We did not attempt a translation, but assure any of you who might come to Yakima that they are very interesting and well worth visiting. The Indian legend tells us that the painted rocks in early days marked the council grounds of the Indians.

Our bachelor girls, Aziza Brown and Olga Duen, with Miss Hood, a Fruitvale girl, started out on an exploration trip up to Lookout Point. The main object of the trip was to see the wonderful view from that place, but incidentally they found about a ten-mile hike, ticks and numerous rattles. They are thankful the rattlesnakes have not yet appeared.

We are all trying to be very dignified.

Attention, ex-Fruitvale girls! When you left Helen (1st grade) cried, but now she says, "Mammy those new girls certainly have some style."

The Broadway girls are all happily located with Miss Pierson and Mrs. Cook at "Camp Cook." They are all very enthusiastic over bicycling, and Miss Pierson's wheel consequently suffers. It was broken a few days ago, but their principal, Mr. Blodgett, kindly turned "repairman," so the girls are busy again, in more ways than one, since their teaching began Monday.

However, it is not all work. The girls had a very pleasant informal party for the other young people of the community last Friday evening and Tuesday were entertained at dinner and theater party by Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett at their home.

We are sorry to say that one of the girls, Grace Boreham has missed all the fun so far by staying in Ellensburg to nurse a swollen jaw (mumps), but she is here on the job now and we are going to initiate her by taking her to the big patriotic parade and marine band concert. Do not forget that the "hobo" party is still pending.

M. C.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Tuesday—
Assembly—9:45—Dr. Reed.
Faculty-Red meeting 8 p. m.

Wednesday—
Assembly—9:45—Dr. Reed.
Dr. Reed at High School 3 p. m.

Thursday—
Assembly—9:45—Dr. Reed.
Meeting of City Teachers and Students, 4:15,
7:30—Negro program—Miss Rosenman.

Friday—
Assembly—9:45—Dr. Reed.
Faculty luncheon—10—Home—Economics Bldg.
8 p. m.—Faculty Junior Mixer.

Patriotic Service Course

There is a course being given by Miss McPharlane from 2:45 to 4:15 which gives an intelligent understanding of foods and food conditions in this country and enables those taking it to undertake administration work this summer or next year.

Persons completing this course will receive a Food Administration certificate from Washington D. C. and will be enrolled for service this summer.

This is an excellent chance to become of real service to Uncle Sam and many students are availing themselves of this opportunity. If you are interested, investigate this course.

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