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Manager Edward Himes Gives The
Best Entertainment of Year
Says Critic.

(By Vernon Motschenbacher)
The University Y. M. C. A. Musi-
cale last night at the Christian
church proved to be, without a doubt,
the finest entertainment given in Eu-
gene this year. Edw. Himes pres-
ented an unusual assortment of city
and University talent and every num-
ber was a treat in itself. The only
disappointment was the small crowd,
due to counter attractions and the
stormy weather.

Space will not allow full mention
of each number. Prof. DeCou pre-
sided. Miss Ruth Davis opened the
program with a piano solo, "Humor-
esque," Rachmaninoff, which she ren-
dered in a brilliant and finished man-
ner. Mrs. Rose Powell sang "Night"
by Ronald, and her sweet, sympa-
thetic voice won the hearts of all.
Prof. Reddie breathed into his Kipl-
ing readings the atmosphere of the
British barracks, of Indian plague
and war and love and in the last
brought out the deep martial feeling
for which Kipling is so famous. Miss
Florence Cleveland sang her two flou-
er songs in her usual bright, clever
manner, and was heartily encored. Ira
Manville's full, bass voice showed to
advantage in his rendition of J. L.
Molloy's "Thursday." Part I closed
with songs by a quartette composed
of Miss Lois Powell, Mrs. A. Middle-
ton, Mrs. Rose Powell and Mrs. David
Linn.

The real treat of the evening was
delivered in the form of three harp
solos by Mrs. Frances Hughes Wade.
Mrs. Wade is an artist of the first
class and the way she played Gode-
fraid's "Romance" and the swinging
harmonies of Schuecker's "Mazurka"
was remarkable. Another treat was
E. Kinney Miller's singing. His
clear, resonant tenor voice seemed at
its best. Prof. Ellsworth Crocker
gave a violin solo, "Viennois Caprice
Op. 2," Kreisler, which was much ap-
preciated, and Mrs. Middleton closed
with Carrie Jacob Bond's "O Perfect
Day," and Oley Speaks, "To You."
Her strong, full voice filled the large
auditorium seemingly without effort.

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Work on the Oregana has assumed
a definite form and the book will
probably be out several days before
Junior Week-End. The contracts for
the printing and engraving have
been let and most of the material is
ready, although actual work will not
be started until March 10, when the
first hundred pages, consisting chiefly
of class and faculty material, will go
to the printers. The other sections
of the book will follow at intervals of
two weeks time.

Owing to the greater amount of
material and the heavier grade of
paper used, the book will be much
larger, in fact, almost double the
size of last year's edition. Members
of the Junior class have been ap-
pointed to secure subscriptions for
the book and all students desiring
copies, are urged to sign up at the
present time, for delay will not only
increase the cost, but will also de-
crease the chance of securing copies,
as only a limited number are to be
printed.

ALUMNI

Edward L. Powell, 1887, is a news-
paper man in Chicago, Ill.

Roy Keats Terry, B. A. 1910, is a
student at Harvard Law School, Cam-
bridge, Mass.

Thomas E. Dodson, B. A. 1906, is
a real estate dealer with offices in the
Board of Trade Building, Portland.

Fred N. Stump, B. A. 1905, is
farming at Suver, Ore.

Charles R. Zacharias, B. S. 1908, is
engaged in the automobile business
at Modesta, Calif.

Agnes Beech, B. A. 1909, is a
teacher in Jefferson High School,
Portland.

J. Dean Collins, B. A. 1910, is on
the staff of The Oregonian in Port-
land.

Mrs. Antoinette B. Oberg, B. A.
1907, is living in Hastings, Neb.

Francis V. Galloway, B. A. 1907, is
a law student at McMinnville, Ore.

Homer D. Angell, B. A. 1900, is
another attorney with offices in Port-
land.

Arthur L. Veazie, '90, has land of-
fices in the Corbett Building, Port-
land.

Cloan N. Perkins, '06, one of Ore-
gon's star distance men, is now a
dentist in Portland.

Nellie F. Williams, '05, teaches
Latin in the Eugene High School.

Bob Nelson, ex-'10, is on a dairy
ranch near Castle Rock, Wash.

Weber's Milwaukee Chocolates at
the Obak Cigar Store.

BASE BALL PROSPECTS
NOW ASSUMING SHAPE

Slim Schedule Will Be Padded to
One of Respectable Size and
Quality.

In spite of the withdrawal of Idaho
and Washington from the Northwest
conference circuit, indications at pre-
sent point to a profitable baseball sea-
son this spring. Manager Geary is
already in receipt of communications
from outside colleges and in case con-
ference dates do not prove sufficient,
it will be possible to pad out the
schedule with non-conference games.

Zednick, of Washington, has at-
tempted to secure games in Eugene,
but as the only dates offered will
come during the Easter vacation,
there will probably be no opportunity
of meeting the northern team, except
in the regular conference schedule.

Besides this, however, there is an
excellent chance of mixing it with the
Santa Clara and Berkely nines, and
if properly approached, Willamette
may come through. In case nothing
else offers, Geary is planning a barn-
storming tour into the southern part
of the state, with stops at Ashland,
Medford and other towns. Practice
games will also be played off with
the Eugene town team, and perhaps
with Nick Williams' Northwest
Leaguers.

FRESHMEN PICK DELEGATES
FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

The class of 1915 held a spirited
meeting in Villard Hall Wednesday
afternoon for the purpose of electing
two delegates to represent the class
at the inter-collegiate oratorical con-
test to be held at Forest Grove. The
choice fell upon Fred A. Hardesty
and Helen Cake. The class will pay
the railroad fare and hotel expenses
of the delegates.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
FROM THE COLLEGES

This year Harvard will grant the
college emblem to the football men
playing in the Princeton-Harvard
game, as well as those who partici-
pate in the Yale-Harvard struggle.

The initial track meet of the fall
reason at Stanford was held last
Saturday.

At present there are forty colleges
headed by Yale graduates.

The editor of the University of
California Junior Annual last year,
has been awarded a gift of \$100 by
his class. A surplus of \$210 was
turned in by the manager of the an-
nual.

Seventeen students at the Univer-
sity of Washington were asked not
to come back after the holidays, and
three hundred and fifty-five more
were given conditions.



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