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Returning from Portland Sunday April 16th, 7:15 p. m. arriving Eugene 11:00 p. m. Reduced fares to all points on Oregon lines April 7th and 8th, final return limit April 17th.

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WOMEN ATHLETES TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Girls' Yearly Gymnasium Exhibition Scheduled for Wednesday in Hayward Hall.

Wednesday afternoon, April 5, four p. m., Hayward hall. These instructions coupled with cards of invitation are all that anyone needs to gain entrance to the yearly gymnasium demonstration of the women's physical training department. Cards may be secured from Miss Harriett Thomson by person interested for themselves and friends. But the number to be issued is limited. Although no demonstration was given by the department last year, the custom has generally prevailed.

The program is as follows: Grand March. All gymnasium students "A Gymnastic Day's Order." Freshman Folk dances:

- Russian Hay Makers .. Sophomores
- Hewett's Fancy .. Freshmen
- Game of Diamonds .. Freshmen
- Games by Freshmen and Sophomores:
 - Dodge ball
 - Hand Football
 - Indian Club relay
 - Heavy apparatus work, Majors and Sophomores
 - Club swinging, Classes in apparatus work
- Costume dances:
 - English dances, Elementary dancing class
 - Hungarian dance, Advanced dancing class
 - Italian pantomime, Advanced dancing class.

ALBERT GILLETTE SINGS IN DIFFICULT RECITAL

Audience Enjoys "If I Were King" Most and Calls on Baritone to Repeat.

Saturday evening Albert Gillette was presented in recital by the University school of music. The program was very difficult and heavy, consisting of fourteen numbers, among which were "The Erlking," by Schubert, and Rossini's "Largo al Factotum," from "The Barber of Seville."

Perhaps one of the most noticeable characteristics of Mr. Gillette's singing was the absolute breath control which he had at all times. This was maintained perfectly not only in the songs which depended on climax for expression, but especially in those of sustained tones. Possibly "Erhlingslaube," Schubert, is the best example of this and it was sung more artistically perhaps than some of the other selections. However, the audience seemed to enjoy more "If I Were King," by Campbell-Tipton, and Mr. Gillette was called on to repeat it.

The usual life and brilliancy with which Mr. Gillette sings was, in a measure, lacking in his last concert. Too much must not be said, however, for the heavy program which he gave required not only great mental strength but also physical strength.

Miss Davis assisted Mr. Gillette as accompanist. Throughout the program she supported Mr. Gillette in a very able manner, working up with him to the climaxes and down to the finest pianissimos, yet assuming at all times the role of the accompanist.

CHORUS WAS ONE OF BEST

Favorable Comment is Given on Singing of Sunday Afternoon.

"I have heard choruses in nearly all of the capitals of Europe but 'The Seven Last Words of Christ' given by the University Vesper Choir last Sunday was one of the best I have ever heard," was the comment made by Professor W. D. Smith about the choral vesper service. "One of the best things the University can do is to keep up these monthly services."

The soprano solo opening the cantata was sung by Mrs. Ambrose Middleton with strong appeal. In fact in all the soprano solos Mrs. Middleton sang with great depth and feeling. But the chorus work was especially enjoyable. At all times Mr. Lyman seemed to have perfect control over the entire chorus, and the spirit with which they sang the first chorus, which is very dramatic, was exceptional.

Miss Davis as accompanist must be mentioned for the credit that is due her. Her work was especially good in a short "solo" part in which the rending and tearing of the ground, the lightning and thunder were made realistic by her interpretation.

The Vesper Choir may be called upon to repeat this cantata at a later date.

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