MUSICAL CLUBS ATTAIN EVER ATTENDED A RECITAL IN WELTMAN HALL

the applause on the part of the entire attendance. Following this, the Mandolin Club performed songs from their well-known collection. The guitar was continued in "Lookin' for a Home Sweet Home," and the music was furnished by Herzog and Swigler, who is to be the assistant coach and is promising.

WAR DEPARTMENT ISSUES REGULATIONS FOR UNIFORMS

Announcement of cuts for mask and wig dancing courts

 CONTRARY TO REPORTS

This meeting, at which Dr. Husik, of their Annual Lecture of the University faculty, will preside. The lecture will be of particular interest to those in the regular discussion group of the Zionist Association. The lecture will be given on the 19th of March, at 8 o'clock, in the Union Hall. The lecture will be given on the 19th of March, at 8 o'clock, in the Union Hall. The lecture will be given on the 19th of March, at 8 o'clock, in the Union Hall.
But our schools at to-day are literally filled with Bohemians. Certainly then this school system in America must be inexcusable and an imperative evil. It is to the fact that our schools are filled with Bohemians that we refer to when we say our schools are filled with Bohemians. They are not at all the same; nor do they think alike. But if we look back over the past, we shall discover that such men have always come to grief rather quickly. Furthermore, it seems to be a question of students who, during their stay at the University, acquire general characteristics of that character, and become Bohemians, and, in their effort to spread these notables, make themselves obnoxious, by the time they have completed two or three years of University life, usually have a talent and ability to look out on most political questions of the day. If they expect to have democracy upon the campus, they should be able to cope with those whose ideas and beliefs have “revolution rather than evolution.”

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DR. FREEMAN COMMENTS
HIGHLY ON STUDENTS
Christian Association Will Combine
Weekly Discussion Groups in
Houston Hall.

In his short stay at the University,
Dr. Lathrop Freeman, the speaker at
Sunday's Vesper Services, interviewed
students yesterday regarding their life
work. He was well muffled with the
results of the interview, and urged the
students to whom he spoke. "This is
my first visit to this University," said
Dr. Freeman, "and I sincerely hope it
may not be my last, for the spirit of
the men and women who have come
in contact is unusually fine, open, truly.
These are certainly splendid fellows.
It has been a real tonic to meet them.
If I have met a fair sample of this
great student body, the world will be
bigger and better when this genera-
tion of students gets into the actual
work of the world. There is clear
vision of a responsibility to give to
the world a real service."

"I am particularly impressed," he
continued, "with the cultural atmos-
phere of the institution. It is a strong
contrast to the narrow, utilitarian,
selective spirit that characterizes many
similar schools. The dominate aim is
evidently not so much to make a liv-
ing as to make men. This broader
vision and the living sympathy with
real human problems and the purpose
to measure up to them, and heroically
against these problems is so evident as to
seem to go way with the greatest spirit
when considering the record those fel-
low will make in the days to come."

Continuing its series of weekly
meetings, the Christian Association
will meet today at 6 o'clock. In Room
12, Houston Hall. Arrangements have
been made whereby T. W. McKnight,
who has been prominent in reform
work, will address the meeting on
"The Treatment and Rehabilitation of
the Criminal."

The discussion groups will meet in
Houston Hall at the following hours:
8:30 and 11 A.M., 12 o'clock, 1, 2, 3,
afternoon. The Students Engineering
Group will be conducted in Room 309,
Engineering Building.

The Christian Association extends
an invitation to University students
to attend the service at the First Baptist
Church, Seventeenth and Walnut
streets, at 8 o'clock this evening.
Captain Daniel Couve, an official rep-
resentative of the French Government,
will speak on "Toward the Reconstruction Problem."
Dr. Couve has addressed many of the
leading universities and colleges in the
country.

RECORD INSERTS DUE SOON.

Request Photographs of Men of Senior
Class Still in Service.

Individual photographs of members
of the Senior Class for insertion in the
Record are due before March 15. Any
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ready by that date will be charged an
extra fee of 25 cents until March 21,
and after that date another charge will
be made. Photographs of members of the
1919 Class who are still in the service
will be inserted, and any Senior who
can obtain these pictures is asked to turn
them in to Philip Price, editor-in-chief of the
Record, in the office in the basement of Logan
Hall. Junior candidates for the Record
are requested to report daily at 10:45
at the office, for the purpose of ob-
taining their assignments. Many sub-
scriptions to the Record have already
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ments have been obtained, and from present indications the Rec-

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Despite the interest that rushing season and other activities are taking
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gone ahead with its weekly meetings and have made extensive plans for the
near future. Possibly the most im-
portant has been announcement of the
choice of a play for this year. After
long consideration, "Secret Service,"
by William Gillette, was chosen as this
year's dramatic presentation.
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