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PERSINGER ENTERTAINS AND  
INSTRUCTS AT CONVOCATION  
LECTURE THIS TIME WAS ON  
PERU AND THE MONTANAS  
Many of the Peculiarities of This South  
American Land Are Emphasized  
in Tuesday's Address

At convocation Professor Persinger gave an interesting and instructing lecture on his travels through Peru. He illustrated his lectures with slides showing scenes in Lima and villages of the Andean mountains through which he passed. His views show in a striking moment the mingling of modern progress as emphasized by American engineering skill in the building of railroads in the mountains, with old Indian culture. The movies are fast taking the place of Spanish bull fights. Newspapers are as progressive as ours. They, perhaps, pay more attention to obituaries. Lotteries are still allowed in that country and one may still take a chance. One thing of especial interest was the agricultural development of small valleys in the higher altitude of the Andes. Professor Persinger also visited one of the elementary schools of Peru. He found that it had about the same low standards as our "destrick" school of forty years ago. The University of Lima, one of the oldest institutions of its kind in South America is really a credit to the country. Professor Persinger will conclude his series of illustrated lectures with a discussion of his travels at the headquarters of the Amazon. His lectures during the summer have been well

attended. They are of especial interest to the average person, who is not well-informed as to South American history.  
Students of German in the University of Washington summer session will give a play in German.

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**THE EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR ANTS**  
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they often will not touch it unless it is moved a few feet or placed in another spot. The poisoned sweet is carried into the nest and a large proportion of the colony will die of slow poisoning.  
The sodium arsenite, it must be remembered, is poisonous and proper care should be taken to keep it away from children and the food supply.  
In addition to this remedy, proper measures should be taken to remove so far as possible all food upon which the ants are foraging.—Bulletin Nebraska College of Agriculture.

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