

**MRS. W. G. HILTNER
AT Y.W.C.A. VESPERS**

FORMER LOCAL SECRETARY AND
ALUMNA TALKS ON CHINA

Has Spent Last Five Years in Nanking
—Gives Interesting Account of
the People

Mrs. W. G. Hiltner (Carrie K. Shultz, '08), spoke at vesper services last evening on "My Chinese Neighbors." Eunice Munson presided at the meeting, which was very well attended.

Mrs. Hiltner has spent the last five years as a missionary in China. She lived in Nanking, a city of about 400,000 inhabitants of whom only 400 are Americans. She says that the common idea that the Chinese are a filthy race has no real ground. Of course there is dirt and filth in China, but so is there anywhere else. The last few years of missionary work have made a wonderful improvement.

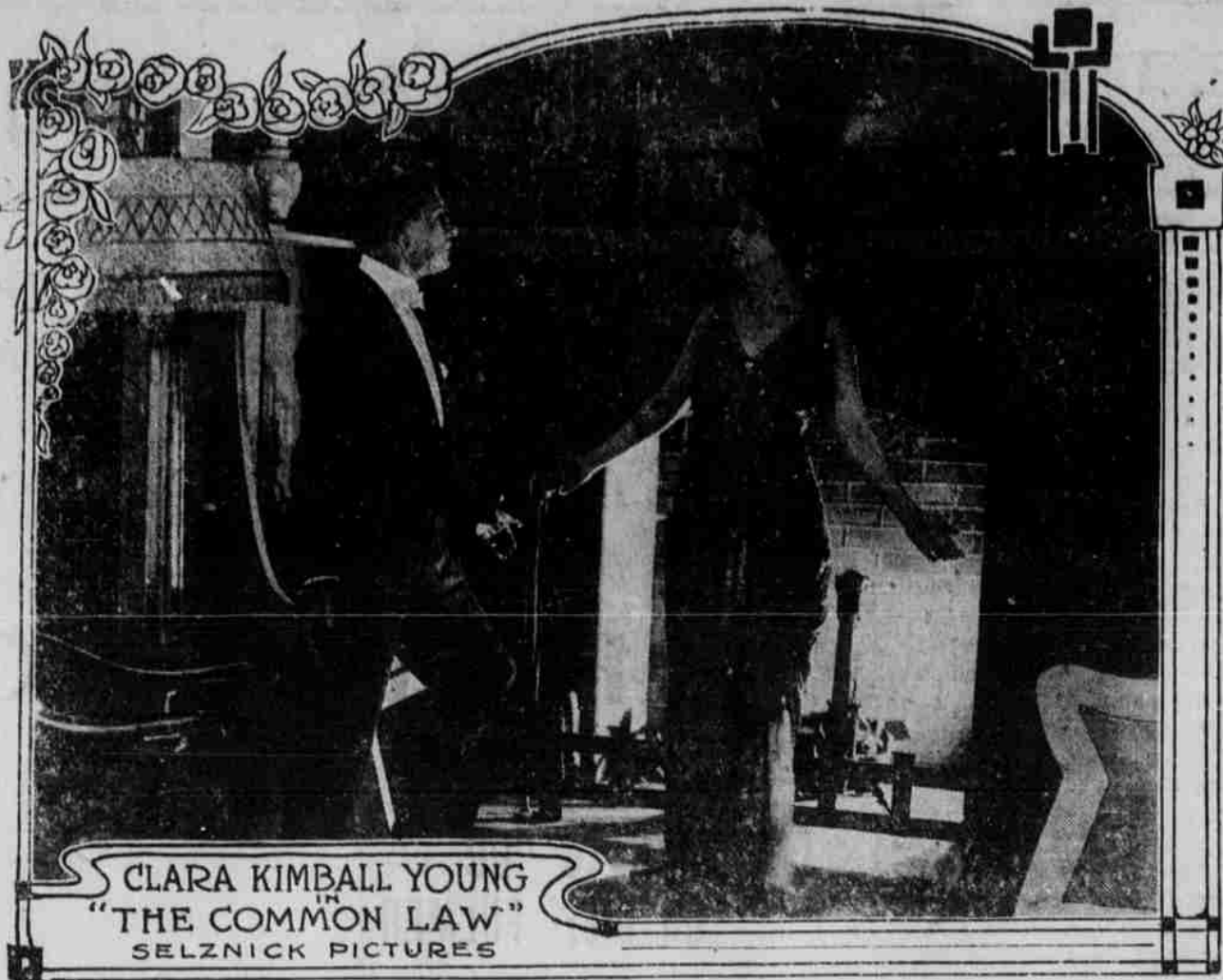
Quotes Talmund

A quotation from Talmund was cited by Mrs. Hiltner as an illustration of our attitude toward the Chinese. "Walking on the mountain one day I saw a form which I took to be a beast. On coming nearer I saw it was a man. Approaching still nearer I found it was my brother. The more we approach one another, the more we feel our brotherhood."

When a missionary goes into China one of his first hard problems is to master the language. Mrs. Hiltner said that at first it seemed to her almost impossible. Until just lately, missionaries have had to have private instructors, but now schools are being founded where the best ways of learning the language are being taught. Mrs. Hiltner says that now she can carry on a conversation with her Chinese friends and can make her wants known in the shop and stores without inconvenience.

Tourists' Stories

The missionaries are becoming more and more to be depended upon for reliable information concerning the Chi-



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE COMMON LAW"
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nese. She spoke with scorn of the tourists who "see China in three months," and come back with such vivid stories.

Mrs. Hiltner was secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in 1910-11. She will remain in Lincoln with friends until the middle of next week.

**SCHEMBECK OFFERS
\$5 PRIZE FOR BAND
BENEFIT BALL**

A prize of \$5 for the student who sells the most tickets to the band benefit ball has been offered by Mr. Schembeck of Schembeck's orchestra.

Figures received at the student activities office will determine the award, which will go to the individual and not the organization. The prize has been offered, Mr. Schembeck said, to stimulate the sale of tickets by as great a number of people as possible.

**DOYLE FRESHMAN
LAW PRESIDENT**

Elected at Meeting Yesterday—Nolan and Porterfield Other Officers

L. R. Doyle, '17, law, '19, was elected president of the freshman law class at its first meeting yesterday morning.

Leonard Trister was made temporary chairman of the meeting and the following minor officers were elected: Vice-president—Michael Nolan. Secretary-treasurer—Harold Porterfield.

President Doyle made a short speech and appointed Trester and Porterfield on the hop committee.

A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH
Dads old leath pocket book—(K. C. Star.)

faded away to nothing. From any large gathering talk rises like smoke above a camp, and in the number there are those who are by no means facile in talk, who are nevertheless quick and clear eyed and able to perform. Those who talk fast and much are open always to the suspicion that they let it all end then and there. Let no man mourn if he is denied the gift of eloquence. His work of wisdom perhaps outgoes and outdoes the influence of mere noisiness. He speaks from the place that he has made. His life is behind his counsel. His character validates and verifies his opinions.—Philadelphia Ledger.

STUPID ARTICLES BANNED

BY MINNESOTA EDITOR

University of Minnesota.—The Minnesota magazine is going to be entirely different this year, according to the announcement of its newest editor. No more "very best" themes; no more treatises on conditions in Korea; no more cut and dried articles that no one but the authors read. The magazine is going to get away from the theme room and get in touch with students themselves. In connection with the Daily, it will take up student affairs and be open to discussion of campus life and the things we are all interested in. Last year many people considered the magazine too prosy. This year they will have a different opinion, for only those articles will be printed which will be of vital interest to everyone on the campus.—Exchange.

STUDENTS WOULD RID CLASS

OF SINGLE WOMAN MEMBER

DePauw University.—The theory of state and socialism class at DePauw has taken to revolutionary methods. This class is made up of about thirty-five members, thirty-four of whom are men. Because of the prevailing roughness of the masculine members, they have seen fit to attempt elimination of the one female by petition. The result of the vote is as yet unknown. They admit that equal suffrage is not included in their socialism.—Exchange.

A straw vote among the students of Michigan agricultural college, Lansing, at the very close of the spring term in June on state wide prohibition, on which the state votes in November, resulted as follows: Men, dry 464, wet 117; women, dry 169, wet 7. Of the men 79.8 per cent are against saloons and of the women 96 per cent.—Exchange.

The College World

**AGED ZOOLOGIST PRESENTS
LIFE WORK TO UNIVERSITY**

University of Washington.—The basis for a varied and more intimate study of the insect life of the state of Washington than has been possible at the university heretofore, was laid bare recently when Orson Bennett Johnson, professor emeritus of zoology, gave the university his entire entomological collection. It is the most complete and most valuable set of Washington insect specimens in existence, according to Professor Kincaid, head of the department of zoology, and may be used to identify at once some destructive insect which with independent research might require considerably more time.

Forty years were spent by Professor Johnson in collecting, arranging and cataloging his specimens. Part of the collection, acquired by exchange, displays butterflies from almost every country on the globe.

Accessible to the Public

The most valuable feature of the collection from the standpoint of the investigator of the destructive insect life of Washington, according to Professor Kincaid, is the classification of many of the larval stages of insect development.

The collections will at all times be at the disposal of the public whether for scientific investigation or for use in combating destructive insects. Professor Kincaid expects to use the collection frequently to recognize larvae sent him by persons throughout the state.

Worked Till Eyes Failed

He will add new specimens to the many thousands already in the cases. He has always kept in touch with Professor Johnson, who is one of the pioneer scientists of the Northwest, and in his travels through Japan, Russia, and Asia has gathered hundreds of rare specimens which later were incorporated into the collection.

Professor Johnson, although 69 years old, worked on his mounting and classifying until falling eyesight recently compelled him to give up the work. He has not taught for twenty years.—Exchange.

**WOMAN ENDOWS CHAIR
OF LAW AT MONTANA**

University of Montana.—The will of Mrs. Ida Wilcox Dixon, who died in Washington, D. C., August 27, endowed a chair in the law school of the state university and bequeathed to the university the residue of her estate after all designated bequests had been made. It is estimated that the bequest to the school of law amounts to more than \$40,000. It is regarded as probable that the residue from the estate will add materially to the amount of the benefice.

Mrs. Dixon was the wife of William Wirt Dixon, who was a representative in congress from Montana from 1890 to 1892. For years Mr. Dixon was a leading attorney in Butte and before his service in congress he served in the Montana legislature. He was a leader in Montana's two constitutional conventions.—Exchange.

FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL FIGHT

The annual class scrap between the Whitman fresh and sophs, which is held each year on the first Friday afternoon of the fall semester, was won by the freshmen in the final event. The two classes came up to the tug-of-war, having won two events each. Twenty-eight men were selected from each side to pull on each end of the long rope which stretched across Lacum Duckum. The sophomores had the advantage of position, but the freshmen seemed to have the better organization; for when the pistol was fired they gained the advantage on the first pull and in an unusually short time the sophomores gave way and were dragged through the waters of the pond. There was great joy in the freshman camp that night. The two classes held class parties at Reynolds hall that same evening, and after refreshments, united in a joint entertainment. All class rivalry for the year is now at an end.—Exchange.

THE POWER OF SCIENCE

A good deal of the power is with those who talk least. Listen to the ebb and flow of conversation round about you and ask yourself what difference it would make if most of it

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