

Prof. W. G. Langworthy Taylor.

Prof. and Mrs. Taylor spent the greater part of the summer in Colorado. Prof. Taylor did not rest much, even while taking his outing, but pursued his study and investigation in Political and Economic Science. His work was mostly confined to reading. His only contribution to the press was a criticism of the "Outlines of Economic Theory" by Herbert Joseph Davenport. This criticism appears in the Journal of Political Economy for September. While the criticism includes general comment on the book of Prof. Davenport, it especially discusses "Value," "Effectual Demand," "Utility" and "Exchange Value." It is just such contributions as these that bring our University into prominence. While this is only a minor contribution of Prof. Taylor's, yet it makes students in the Political Science department realize more fully that Prof. Taylor is a credit to the University.

Prof. Taylor did not resume his department work until last Friday. Scarcely had he returned from Colorado before he was called to New York by the death of his sister. His father, having died last winter, Prof. Taylor was compelled to remain some time with his mother and attend to business connected with his father's estate. Prof. Taylor's mother will make her home with Prof. and Mrs. Taylor.

The Society Programs.

PALLADIAN.

Palladian hall was comfortably filled Friday evening by Palladians and their friends who had come to the initial program of the year. The inaugural address of President S. J. Corey was a strong plea for the open literary society and a splendid outline of what the society may expect of its members. Miss Hewitt put life into the selection, "Green Mountain Justice." J. A. Briton did justice to a reading from Dickens. J. H. Boose read an original and humorous poem on "Johnny Howard's Preachin'." "The Making of a Sculptor" was an excellent literary production by Miss Rena Alderman. The music, an instrumental solo by Miss King and a mandolin solo by Mr. Young, was up to the usual high standard of Palladian music.

UNIVERSITY UNION.

The Unions began the year's literary work with a very creditable program. Miss Stuefer gave a piano solo and responded to a hearty encore. Mr. Kinton in a brief address set forth his policy and welcomed all back to "Union Hall." Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Abbott and Mr. Evans. Mr. Hawxby's "Something" was a very good exhibition of club swinging. The recitation "Shadows" by Miss Dempster was good. Miss Prey ably defended woman's rights with a logical paper. Mr. Searson delivered a speech on the paradox in human life and some new ideas were brought out.

DELIAN.

Miss Helen Langer opened the program with a popular selection on the piano. Mr. O. T. Reedy, the president was then introduced. He gave a fitting and helpful inaugural address. "My Grandmother's Beau" was read by Miss Jessie McCallum. The paper was full of bright sayings and Miss McCallum's reading was perfect. Miss Ruth Pyrtle followed with a reading "Armazinda" from James Whitcomb Riley. Miss Abbott from the Unions, favored the society with a vocal solo. A Frigid Story was read by Miss Margaret Contryman. She is evidently familiar with the theme department. The debate closed the program. Resolved, "That fraternity members should be admitted into the literary societies" was ably discussed by R. B. Payne and R. D. Andreson.

Remember Leighton's is the place to buy school supplies, fountain pens etc.

Mrs. Roper, of Parker, So. Dakota, is making her son Ralph an extended visit.

Harry Barber left last Saturday for Howard university, where he has a three year scholarship in zoology in the Agassiz museum.

American history III has an enrollment of 118. The total enrollment in the American history department will reach about 225.

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