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MISS WILSON'S VOCAL RECITAL.

Surely Mrs. Cora Pierce Richmond is entitled to the gratitude of music loving people, and further added to the debt, when she presented her pupil Olive Mary McCallum Wilson, at Opera House Wolfville on Wednesday evening, May 22nd.

The writer likes voices as people, to improve with acquaintance, and Miss Wilson is not only always satisfying but increasingly delightful. Such a lovely contralto voice is rarely heard. Even effusiveness is pardonable in the use of adjectives, and breadth, power, volume, arrange, intensity, feeling and wonderful cello like tone quality, with the added charm of femininity, are not two many to describe it. The requirements of a difficult and searching program were fully met. To properly describe all the numbers would take a lot of space. The recitative, "My heart is weary"

showed the interest strength and reliability of the voice, "Break Break, Break," its grandeur and power, "He was Despised" its solemnity and feeling, "Lesclaves" its cello like sustained tone quality "Shadows" its dramatic intensity and that of the singer, and "Ave Maria" its range and power of expression, with a valuable violin obligato by Lila Strong Bishop. Miss Wilson's many friends trust that the possibilities of Youth splendid physique, remarkable dramatic and interpretative ability with such a voice, may be fully realized in the future. Evelyn Irene Nelly, Soprano who assisted also deserves a lot of nice adjectives and as usual the brilliancy, versatility and sweetness of her delightful voice charmed the hearers, in the beautiful Duet, "Quis Est Homo" from a "Stabat Mater," With Miss Wilson and in her solo. Dr. Victor F. Connors accompanied with commendable discretion and ability.

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WOLFVILLE.

Rev. W. C. Goucher of N. B. is among the visitors here.

The collection taken at the organ recital on Sunday afternoon was entirely for Red Cross.

Rev. C. W. Rose, B. A. new pastor of the First Baptist church Yarmouth has gone to New York to undergo an operation in one of the hospitals there.

The recital Friday evening by Miss Russell, pianist assisted by Miss Minnie Miller of Canning, violinist was especially fine. They were also assisted by the Seminary quartette: Misses Muriel Starr, Edith Staples Nettie Colpitts and Clara Payzant.

Mrs. S. S. Forrest has been in poor health since her arrival from Halifax.

Dr. Hoar while in town was a guest of Dr. J. F. Tufts.

Mr. D. C. Clark of St. John Governor of Acadia University is in town.

Mr. W. W. Clarke of Bear River is attending the closing at Acadia.

Prof Aaron Perry of Manitoba College Winnipeg is in town visiting his brother Prof. Horace G. Perry. The former graduated with the class of 1901 and took his M. A. degree here the following year. He has now been absent for sixteen years and sees many changes in the institutions since he roamed over the College grounds. The new buildings connected with the institutions were quite a surprise to him.

This morning at 10.30 o'clock the class day exercises of the Graduating class of Acadia University takes place. The class has been much thinned by enlistments since the war started, having a class honor roll of 25. Those who have finished the course and graduate are as follows:—

Frances Elizabeth Addison; Annie Durkee Allen, Villa Barker Alward, Margaret Rebecca Chase, Lily Barclay Chase, Ira Wallace Clarke, Harlan Levi Densmore, Jean Rettie Goucher, Esther Lee Gould, Anna Aruta Pickles, Cecil Clifton Robbins, Norman McLeod Rogers, Muriel Victoria Roscoe, Baxter Garfield Spracklin and Marion Ray Weston.

Miss Roscoe presents the class history, Miss Weston class prophecy and Miss Addison class valedictory. The class ode composed by Miss Esther Gould is as follows:—

Into the dream time of the soul there comes
 The weary pleading of the world grown old,
 Grown old in misery and with her clothes
 Dyed red in her youth's blood and tears untold,
 She sits a mourner at the Future's gate
 And cries, O youth that still are mine
 Arise and come, O haste lest ye be late.
 Beloved all that I have I make it thine;
 My future too that now some seek to wreck.
 Rekindle my dead hopes, o'ercome the wrong,
 Reconsecrate my shrines, renew my life.
 O youth I trust thee all, be true, be strong.

And oft at twilight in these halls we hear
 The whisperings of the dead years winged away,
 The echoes of Acadia's honored past
 The seeds of the future now do say,
 My children hear ye not the world doth call,
 Thy brothers pleadings from the foreign grave
 Dost see the red dawn of a golden day.
 Go forth to meet that day, for she who gave
 Thee, much requires that thou shouldst keep her trust
 As sacred, for thou art so near her heart.
 But hark! our aged mother bids us come
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