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MUSIC NOTES.

Of Festivals in General.—The festivals selected for celebration this year include an All Souls' commemoration; a Christmas Carol Service, and a Spring or May-day festival.

The first of these is introduced for a special pedagogical purpose. It is felt desirable to bring before students the larger world-view of human history. We too commonly fail to get beyond the national point of view. We do not see history and civilization from the universal standpoint. The All Souls' festival involves a consideration of universal history, and in its largest aspects it is a brief roll-call of some of the greatest names of history. It is an invaluable means of reminding students of the importance attached in the curriculum to the historic consideration of various subjects. Students are expected to have such an historic outline—some conception that is, of the slow steps by which, let us say, mathematics, history, science and art have developed.

Our festival this year was of the simplest character. Following the order given in the little printed programs distributed among the students, the short memorial sentences were read in unison by students and leader. This commemoration costs less in the labor of preparation than any other, yet it is one of the most fruitful of those that are held.

The Thanksgiving Festival.—Thanksgiving comes so near to Christmas that we cannot name it among festivals for which we make special musical preparation. We have for several weeks, however, been uniting our voices in singing St. George's,

*Come, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of Harvest Home.*

And we have come to sing it in a really thankful spirit.

For the Thanksgiving Festival two contrasting types of music are available: the vigorous Harvest Home song and the quiet Psalm of Thanksgiving. The first is typified by the following simple refrain:

*Wake, viol and flute;
Gay horn be not mute.
The harvest is over;
The grain and the clover,
Ripe fruit from the tree,
All garner'd have we.*

*Our broad fields we plough'd,
We harrow'd and sow'd;
We toil'd on together
In fair and foul weather;
Our labor was bless'd;
Now sweet is our rest.*

Every nation has songs of this type—harvest and vintage songs there are in profusion.

The more serious music for Thanksgiving is to be found in

many of the harvest cantatas intended for church use. They usually begin with the summons to give thanks for the harvest, continue with songs of the workers and conclude with hymns of praise and thanksgiving. Garrett's *Harvest Cantata* or Adam's *Seedtime and Harvest* may be taken as typical.

Closely allied with the harvest idea is the American Thanksgiving, recalling the early struggles of the Pilgrims. Mrs. Heman's lines on the landing of the Pilgrims, *The Breaking Waves Dashed High*, have been set twice or more and are very effective. Here, too, belong the psalms and hymns used by the Pilgrims—*Old Hundred* and *York* tunes with their quaint psalm texts.

Another element which contributes to the American Thanksgiving festival is Indian music. The strong rhythmical music of the tribes is in striking contrast with the hymns of the Pilgrims, and is of great value in giving the feeling of the wilderness untenanted by white men. The Indian harvest episode from Longfellow's *Hiawatha* is a valuable contribution to a Thanksgiving festival.

In conclusion, music is so sensitive a helper in the correlation of the many phases of a student's thought and study that his participation in it should be gravely encouraged. There is no reason for the singing of college songs to be the only opportunity for singing which the average man and woman has outside of church services. As far as possible every one should be enlisted in the cause of making familiar to the community songs which will aid in expressing the great ideas and feelings embodied in festivals such as we have herein named.

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