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EDWIN MARKHAM SPEAKS
 AT REYNOLDS HIGH SCHOOL
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gram but upon request Mr. Markham read his world famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe," the poem on which his fame chiefly rests. This poem was once called "The Battle Cry of the Next Thousand Years"; recent political and industrial experiments in various countries have unexpectedly hurried the clock. To social consciousness the poem adds social conscience. Its indictment is ringing—"O masters, lords and rulers of all lands, How will the future reckon with this

man?
 How answer his brute questions in that hour
 When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?
 How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
 With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
 When the dumb terror shall rise to judge the world,
 After the silence of centuries."

MR. AND MRS. GREER
 PRESENT PROGRAM
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 while the Professor sang a series of very amusing and delightful ball-

ads and songs. His sympathetic imitations conveyed to his audience vivid mental pictures of a farmer singing lustily at his plow, to his children, or seated before an open fire—such songs as "Black Jack Davie," "Arkansas Traveler," and "A Fellow Looks Like Me."
 The amusing "Poor Bill," and the tragic "Sweet William and Fair Ellen," as well as the very modernistic "Single Gal" song conjured up images of women of past centuries who sang as they swept, or as they reeked their children.
 The audience was enthusiastic in its applause, especially after the final ballad, when they clapped loudly and energetically in an attempt to extract an encore from their momentarily hesitant entertainers before the bell should sound.

McDOWELL CLUB
 PRESENTS PICTURE
 (Continued From Page One)

which is his throughout the picture, realizes that Monica loves Tony just as much as Tony loves her, but she refuses to tell Tony so for she feels she owes too much to Bob. It has come to the place where only one of the men can reach safety for they have only two parachutes, so Tony knucks Bob unconscious and fastens the parachute on himself. Suddenly it rains! The fire is abated, Bob resigns Monica to Tony's arms and "all ends happily."
 The humor of the picture is furnished mainly by the sheriff and his cronies who own a still. They feel as though they saved the day for they were on their knees dead drunk praying for rain, when the storm came up. There is much humorous repartee throughout making the picture both entertaining and interesting.

DEAN SHIRLEY DESCRIBES
 BEETHOVEN CENTENNIAL
 (Continued From Page One)

of Beethoven's quartets in a series of concerts. Almost all of the great artists included numbers of Beethoven's on their programs. The dean heard many of these concerts and also Beethoven's six-violin concerto, a real masterpiece. The best rendition of this was in Rome. He heard, also, in Rome "The Mount of Olives," which was a successful though it was repeated twice. He stated that this appreciation of really good music shows how musical the Italians are. Every type of man and woman attended the performance. Dean Shirley heard Beethoven's Fifth Symphony many times, the best performance being in Vienna. The Philharmonic orchestra in Vienna rendered it ideally. The Paris Conservatory orchestra gave an entirely different performance of it in Geneva.

Dean Shirley said that from the time he reached Germany he began to love its people, who were unusually courteous to him. Everyone on the street whom he questioned concerning a direction very kindly helped him find the place that he was seeking. One German was kind enough to find for him the museum in Frankfurt. The museum contains over one hundred thousand articles of musical interest. Here, the dean saw a lock of Beethoven's hair which he had given to a girl with whom he was in love. He saw, also, the famous water pitcher which the composer used to carry from place to place. He had used it to pour water over his hands. This was a habit which he had acquired in his excitement while composing. It often caused him to find himself in search of a new lodging place. In Vienna, where Beethoven spent most of his life, the dean visited many other places in which he had lived, saw two monuments to him and visited some of the streets named for him. He visited, also, a

watering-place outside of the city where the composer had spent several summers, and Beethoven's grave which is in a portion of a cemetery in Vienna with the graves of many other great composers, as Brahms, Schubert and Strauss.
 After his lecture, Dean Shirley showed to members of the audience some of the souvenirs which were given away at Boon in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Beethoven's birth, and also, some postal cards which came from the Beethoven House. The members of the audience were very interested in seeing these after hearing the delightful lecture from which they learned what was happening in Europe while the Beethoven Centennial was being celebrated at Salem.

This work seriously, and to consult Miss Johnson about the different fields of service which are open to college graduates.

On Sunday evening, October 23, at 6 o'clock, Dean Shirley will give an organ recital in Memorial Hall. This recital will take the place of the regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper service.

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