

# Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXVIX. NO. 7

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## FORENSIC WORK IS UNDER WAY

**Mgr. Adolph Spiess Makes Earnest Call for Orators and Debaters**

Fine Showing Made By Willamette In Other Years Promises to Be Eclipsed Very Soon.

### A Student's Opportunity

Win first place in the college debate tryout and receive a prize of half a semester's tuition.

Win first place in the oratorical tryouts and receive half a semester's tuition.

The student body offers prizes.

Someone will represent Willamette in state, interstate and national contests.

What will you do?

If enthusiasm and effort count for anything, Willamette bids fair to have a successful year in forensic activities.

Two state oratorical contests will be entered, the state oratorical, commonly known as the old line contest, and the state prohibition. Also, two debates are being scheduled for next spring.

The slogan at present is, "A victory in every contest." The memory of Miss Garrison's brilliant victory in both the state and western prohibition contests last year is still fresh in the minds of Willamette students, and every effort will be spent in order to repeat and multiply this honor.

In response to a call for orators given by forensic manager Adolph Spiess at chapel Friday morning, a number have signed up and will enter the local oratorical tryouts. Those successful here will represent the college in the state contests, receiving the Bar-W award pin for their work.

In addition to the student body awards, the university offers a prize of half a semester's tuition to the winner of each local tryout, and, if he is victorious in the state contest also, an additional prize of the tuition for an entire semester. In the prohibition contest a further prize of tuition for an entire year may be secured by winning the western contest, while a national victory will entitle the successful orator to free tuition for the remainder of his college course.

But it is not for material rewards that the contestants are primarily working. The best interests of Willamette university and her student body are the chief aims of all concerned.

Those who have so far expressed an intention to participate in the oratorical tryouts next January are, not including several who will have to make special arrangements with the public speaking department: in the state oratorical, Louis Stewart, Ralph Thomas, Otto Paulus, La Verne Bowersox, and John McGrew; and in the state prohibition, Faye Bolin, Otto Paulus, Evadne Harrison, and Paul Wapato.

While the formal call for debaters has not yet been given, some eight or nine have declared their intention of taking part in the debate tryout, and several others are anxious to do so if their work will permit. Four persons will in all probability win a "W" in debate, while the one winning first place in the tryout will also receive a prize of half a semester's tuition from the university. Further announcements regarding the work of this department are expected in a few days.

Recitation from Iliad: "Before the fight, Achilles went into the tent to put his knight clothes on.—Ex.

High school girl killed—A smile lit her face and lit the powder.—Ex.

## BARTHOLOMEW DEPARTS

Sophomore Goes to Mare Island and Will Enter Army Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon witnessed the departure of one more of the university men for the army camps.

Philip Bartholomew left for Mare Island. On his arrival there he expects to enter into active work in the Army Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Bartholomew leaves a great many friends here. He was one of the most popular men of his class, and was the first president of that organization. He will be missed greatly by his associates.

His call came rather suddenly and although his friends knew that he intended taking up this line of work, his speedy leave-taking was a surprise.

## ADMISSIONS ARE TAXED

Tickets to Athletic Contests Bear a Tax of 1c for Each 10c Paid.

Word has been received from Mr. M. A. Miller, war tax collector, that the treasury at Washington has decided that admissions to university and college athletic contests will be taxed under the new war revenue act, one cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof. The tax must be paid by the person paying the admission. The tax will begin November 1, 1917.

## BOOKS IN DEMAND

**Salem Library Sends Your Old Texts to Soldiers Free of Charge**

By taking their old text books to the city library Willamette students can help ambitious soldier boys to get an education while they are serving with Uncle Sam.

French grammars and readers, and books about France, histories, mathematics texts, and manuals of stenography and typewriting are especially wanted. However, everything from the a b c's to university subjects is eagerly studied in the Y. M. C. A. classes in the big concentration camps, and there are never enough texts to supply the demand.

"I shall not be satisfied till I feel that every spare book in Salem has been given," says Miss Case, the city librarian. "We have already sent nearly 1000 books, but after every shipment the message comes back: 'Please send us all you can.'"

It is requested that donors write their names and addresses, and perhaps a cheery message, in their books.

The Salem library ships to Portland, and from there books are distributed to Bremerton, Camp Lewis, Vancouver, Flagler, Casey, and to Forts Columbia, Stevens, Worden, Casey and Canby.

## BOWERS AND GUS TO GO

Popular Seniors Are Subject to Call in the Quartermasters Corps.

Harry Bowers and Gustav Anderson went to Portland last week and signified their willingness to join the U. S. quartermasters corps as privates.

This department of service was closed so after passing examinations they returned. Anderson will continue his studies until such time as the department is open again and Bowers is at home on the farm near Brownsville.

The call may come at any time for these men and they will be parted from their many friends at Willamette. Both are members of the 1918 class and have been especially prominent in glee club work.

Bowers was this year president of the student body. Miss Lola Cooley will take up the responsibilities of this office for the remainder of the year.

## EAKIN LEADS IN VALLEY TOWNS

**Is Successful in Y. M. Fund Campaign Among the High Schools**

His District Was Assigned \$2250; As a Result of His Efforts \$6000 Was Raised; S. H. S. Gave \$1300.

Cy Eakin has been managing the Willamette valley district in the Students' Friendship War Fund campaign among high school students.

During four days of last week he visited 14 high schools and travelled 700 miles through seven counties. The pledges received as a result of his work amounted to \$6000. The district's assignment was \$2250. Salem high school alone gave \$1300.

The campaign followed a conference of captains appointed for each high school to arouse enthusiasm and receive the subscriptions in their schools.

On Monday Eakin visited Salem high school and Stayton, Silverton, and Woodburn. He went south on Tuesday to Springfield, Eugene, Junction City, and Cottage Grove. Rev. James Elvin, of the First Congregational church, this city, assisted him during these two days.

Walter A. Goss, state chairman of the work, accompanied him on Wednesday and Thursday. They visited Sheridan, Amity, Dayton, Newberg, Independence, and Monmouth. Cy estimates the average pledge for the district at \$1.50 per student.

## TAGS BRING IN \$15.00

Salvation Army Makes a Successful Appeal to Students for Funds.

Representatives of the Salvation Army netted \$15 from their sale of war service tags to the university students last Friday. The money will go for the equipping of an ambulance corps for service among American soldiers.

At the chapel exercises just preceding the sale of the tags Captain Miller told of the work which the Salvation Army ambulance corps is accomplishing on the European battlefields. The ambulances are all manned by devoted Christians, not merely by paid workers. Many women have gone over with their husbands and are doing splendid social work among the soldiers. This work is carried on under the direction and protection of the Army Y. M. C. A.

Ensign Lorenson led the devotional exercises of the morning. Lieutenants Eberhart and Knauts assisted in the sale of tags.

## Glenn J. McCaddam Enlists

Glenn J. McCaddam '15 and for three years the manager of the very successful Salem Lyceum course has joined the army and will leave for Seattle Friday to complete his enlistment.

While in Willamette he won the title of Roary Mac because of his deep base oratory and because he was a good fellow. He will join the aviation corps and will doubtless get some real flights of oratory.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sunday, Nov. 25, 6:30 p. m.  
First M. E. Church—  
Thanksgiving Service.  
Mabel Garrett, leader.  
Roswell Waits will furnish special music.

Jason Lee—  
Counting Our Blessings.  
C. M. Roberts, leader.  
Psa. 129:17-18; 103:1-5.

Leslie—  
Counting Our Blessings.  
Psa. 129:17-18; 103:1-5.  
Special Music.

Don't judge a man by his clothes. God made one and the tailor made the other.—Ex.

## WASHINGTONIANS ARE GO GET-ERS

**Students of the Evergreen State Have Booster Club All Their Own**

The Cause of Willamette in Washington and of Washington in Willamette Is Their Aim.

"Is your home in Washington? Have you ever even lived in Washington? Do you spend your summers in Washington?"

This was the call which summoned the loyal children of the Evergreen state to their first meeting of the year. At this meeting the purpose of the club was explained to the new members and officers were elected. A second meeting was held on Tuesday of last week, when many affairs of state were discussed.

The object of the Washingtonian society is to boost Willamette in Washington, and to boost Washington in Willamette. The officers elected are: Ivan Corner, president; Rita Hobbs, vice-president, and Mildred Lawson, secretary-treasurer.

The club is a live one and already measures are under way for a campaign for new students. The club hopes, not only to put the Collegian in representative high schools all through the state of Washington, but to have its members write personally to many prospective students, telling them of the advantages of the university.

But not only to prospective students does the club give its attention. For the benefit of those students from Washington, who cannot go home over Thanksgiving, the club is planning a Washingtonian jolly-up to take place during vacation. Because of a conflict with one of the numbers of the Salem Lyceum Course, the date for the Washingtonian formal party has been changed from Dec. 7 to Dec. 8.

Perhaps there will be many in school who will follow the example of Professor Ebsen. When he saw the club assembled in his room for a meeting, he said that, judging from those who were present, Washington must be a pretty fine place, and that he would have to spend his summers there, hereafter.

## PHOTOGRAPH THAT FACE

It Is Not Worth Spending An Extra 60 Cents On In January.

Homer Tasker, manager of the 1919 Wallulah, desires that as many students as possible have their pictures taken before December 1. All those who are not photographed before that date must wait until January 1 and pay an additional 60 cents.

The Jenks studio is situated on the fourth floor of the Hubbard building on State street, the first door east of the Oregon theatre. Mr. Jenks asks that all sittings be made before 4:30 o'clock as he cannot guarantee satisfaction if the picture is made by artificial light.

Don't put off this duty and inconvenience the management of the annual and don't forget that Mr. Jenks is giving a fine photograph to every student whose picture is taken before December 1.

## 100 Men Added to Co. M

In order to bring Company M up to the European standard of 250 members instead of 150, some 100 draft men have been added since their arrival at Camp Mills on Long Island.

This has caused a shifting of the personnel of the squads. Only two of the men who were in the first squad when the company left Salem still hold their positions.

"Little Eva" is shining shoes at Lee Canfield's Barber Shop. Try her work once.

## BEARCATS AGAINST POST

Saturday Willamette Plays Vancouver Post Hospital Corps.

This Saturday the fighting Willamette bearcats will meet the Vancouver Post Hospital Corps in a football game on the varsity field.

These army men have a strong team and in the games played with Multnomah and O. A. C. the score has been close. Football fans are expecting another exhibition of the old fight from the Willamette men.

The game was slated for last Saturday but owing to unforeseen circumstances the game was postponed for one week.

## DR. DONEY AIDS DRIVE

Goes to Whitman College and Helps to Raise \$1500 Friendship Fund

Walla Walla was the destination of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney when he left Salem Wednesday, November 14. Dr. Doney spoke to the students of Whitman College on the Y. M. C. A. work in the war. The students there have raised nearly \$1500.

Dr. Doney spoke to the city Y. M. C. A. in the evening. He gave a very interesting description of what the Y. M. means to the boys in trenches. He made an appeal to the people of the city to give largely to the Y. M. war fund.

President Doney visited in Milton before returning home.

## PRACTICE STARTS

**Prospects Good for Champion Basketball Team If Men Turn Out In Force**

Basketball practice starts Monday, December 3.

Prospects are good this year for a championship team if the material in the university will come out and work.

Only two of last year's men are back in the game this year, Nichols and Sparks. Stewart, Story and Brown have been on the floor lately shooting baskets, and warming themselves up for future practice. Other first team prospects for this year are Wapato, Dimick, Rarey and Williams.

About thirty are expected to turn out for practice in addition to the candidates for class teams. A heavy schedule is in sight and if the student body backs the team in the selling of season tickets as has been done in years past, at least six first class games will be played on the home floor.

Class practice will start about the same time as the first team practice, and a large representation from each is expected. The freshmen are anticipating training three teams for the interclass league.

## WAS IN TURKEY 45 YEARS

**Prominent Missionary Tells of the Great Work in the Land of Red.**

Rev. John Brown, of the Congregational church, spoke in chapel Monday on the experiences gained during 45 years as a Missionary in Turkey.

"Go with the word of God or send," was the one thing which every Christian should do. "Preach the word or teach the word of God," is something which every one should be able to do intelligently. He gave a very interesting discussion on opportunities offered in the missionary work. He ended his talk by giving an example of a Christian character. He said, "The supreme product of missionary effort is the Christian character."

## CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY SPEAKS

Congressman W. C. Hawley spoke before the Six O'clock club of the First Methodist church Tuesday night. Mr. Hawley was formerly president of Willamette.

## Y. M. WAR FUND HAS REACHED A TOTAL OF \$1054

**Willamette Will Double Her \$600 Share When All the Pledge Cards Are In**

**AVERAGE GIFT IS \$6.50**

Faculty Gave \$242; Seniors \$175.50; Juniors \$168; Sophomores \$132, and Freshmen \$182; Seniors Average \$8 per Member.

Willamette's contribution to the Student's Friendship War Fund has reached a total of \$1054.

This sum is the result of the joint efforts of the Christian Association cabinets during the past week. The number of pledges received is 160; the average individual gift is a little over \$6.50. About 25 per cent of the pledges are yet to be received.

These figures include only the faculty and students of the College of Liberal Arts. The students' total of individual pledges is some over \$650. The gifts range from 50 cents to as many dollars. In addition to these an alumna gave \$5, and a friend, whose name was not given, \$50. The Philodorian literary society gave the \$100 Liberty bond, which it purchased recently, to the fund.

The faculty's total subscription is \$242. Seventeen of the pledges have been handed in.

The totals for the classes are as follows: seniors, \$175.50; juniors, \$168; sophomores, \$132; freshmen, \$182. Class averages show results in the exact order of their rank. The seniors average \$8 per member; the juniors, \$5.50; the sophomores, \$4.75, and the freshmen, \$3.25.

When the remaining pledges from the Liberal Arts students and faculty and those from the Law students have been received, Willamette's share in the Million Dollar Friendship Fund will mount well toward the fifteen hundred dollar mark.

The success of the campaign is due to the efforts of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets. These two groups raised \$175 among themselves. The powerful effect of Dr. Doney's address at the Chapel hour last Wednesday morning is not to be overlooked. Personal mention is due Mr. Louis Stewart, who acted as local treasurer and Miss Fannie McKennon, president of the Y. W.

## WEBS ARE VERY WARLIKE

Settle Big Questions of State Then Initiate Royal Moore.

A warlike note was dominant at the Websterian meeting Wednesday evening, both in the topics on the program and in the nature of the initiation which followed.

The quality of the program, which was furnished by new members of the society, is sufficiently praised by stating that it measured up to the Websterian standards, while if one has any doubts about the initiation he may be referred to Royal Moore for evidence.

The following program was given: "Russia Today," Herbert Moore; "The Relation of the College Man," Socolofsky; "After the War, What?" John McGrew; Parliamentary practice, Robin Fisher.

Chief among the things that Royal Moore, the initiate, will have to keep the evening fresh in his mind is the warm reception that followed his announcement that he had made no dates with university girls this year.

## BROTHERHOOD HEARS DONEY.

Tuesday night President Doney spoke at a meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church on the subject, "The War and the Kingdom of God."

# Willamette Collegian



FOUNDED 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through  
the mails as Second Class matter

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SINGLE COPY .05

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## THE LIGHTS YOU SEE.

How many lights are there on the dome of the capitol building? Have you ever seen more than four? or five? In certain positions one can see five but only four are usually seen at one time. All told there are eight lamps that burn on this high vantage point and declare to anyone within the miles of country tributary to Salem the whereabouts of the capitol. Lights they are that burn in storm or starlight, in peace or war, summer or winter and always shining to be translated afar off to mean "here dwell people, here centers a state, we are awake, the world sleeps, the dawn will come and you will be better for our burning." But you can not see all eight of them; did you ever think of that?

## THE OTHER LIGHTS.

Suppose, that you, the busy student whirled along in a rush of school duties, were to be dropped on a hill top somewhere in view of Salem. You would see the lights on the capitol and perchance they would appeal to you as being beautiful and symbolic of some qualities that you value.

You can not see all the lights. Always there is a tomorrow. Always things that are not present. Today gives you joy and work to do. Today also gives another man joy and work to do. You have purposes and he has purposes. You see four of the lights and he sees four lights, not the same four certainly. Can you say that because his life was guided by a different four that his ideals are spurious, that his ambitions are foolish or that he has missed the throne of heart and happiness? Please be frank? Hadn't you decided to your own satisfaction that there were only four or five lights on the capitol because you could see four or five? Is your mind big enough and broad enough to respect the other lights that another man can see from a different view point?

## ALL TOGETHER NOW.

Are your feet dragging? Can you push and drive and dig and work like a pack of unbound furies? If you can get in the traces and do it.

Willamette needs men and women. You need the spirit of Willamette. Have you caught it? Do you believe that your college owes you an education simply because you paid a few dollars in tuition or are you going to enter into the scheme of things and earn an education?

A college education will not make you. Can you make a college education? Do you believe in will power or is everything left to chance? Did you hitch your own wagon to a star or are you dragging your feet from the back of some other man's wagon? Will you make Willamette or must Willamette take a mushy mess and try to make a man? You make your studies and they'll make you. Expect

them to make you and your own mother won't know you.

## WHY, THE COSMOPOLITAN SPIRIT.

(Special to the Collegian)

Perhaps there are as many theories for the prevention of another cosmic upheaval as there are individuals who hold an idea concerning the present crisis. But these different views may be classed under four general heads, in which each claims that prevention is in one institution, and usually it is that institution of which he is a member or along the line of his major interests. Thus there are those who claim that the war was caused by the neglect of the church, hence an efficient Christianity is the panacea. Again the fault and the cure, with some people, lies in economic conditions. Others blame the educational institutions, while a vast majority of the opinions expressed place the fault at the door of the different forms of government, hence political freedom or democracy is the cure-all.

With these sundry views in mind it seems unjust to place the blame on the church, economic conditions, education, or on the state. But to the degree that each functioned in the life of the individuals and the policies of the various nations, to that degree each institution must be held accountable. Misuse of power rather than impotency must be held for the trend of evil conditions.

The part that education or the public school systems of the several nations played in the causes of the war no one is capable of weighing. But surely the conditions of a permanent peace rest on education. The question now becomes: What kind of an education may to any degree assure this?

If I were a politician I would say a democratic education, since a world wide democracy is to Americans at least the prime necessity. But since democracy means, to most people, political institutions only, the term cosmopolitan is better. And the best place to imbibe nations with the cosmopolitan spirit is in the public school, for here the coming citizen gains ideas or concepts through which he will view the world in later life. Thus it is the duty of education to make students cosmopolitan both in knowledge and sympathies. It is fundamental for the just consideration of the rights of others.

Students should be taught to appreciate the spirit of, and the institutions governing the lives of his fellows across the sea. The German youth must sympathize with the spirit of the French; he must feel that the French have as much right to his country as he has to his own. "Live and let live" seems to describe the desired attitude.

This does not mean international patriotism or love of the whole of humanity as contrasted with national patriotism. One must love his own country devoutly, but honor the patriotism of other nations. The much talked of universal love is illogical and unpsychological; in fact an im-

possibility. A just regard for all peoples is the ideal.

From the nature of America's citizens, men from all lands, this spirit may be easily acquired by our own people. In fact the noble motives behind America's entering into the war may be credited to her cosmopolitan character and ideals.

## SOCIETY

In order to be better able to transact his business properly, Mr. William Chittick took his machine full of girls on a business tour to Silverton on Saturday. Notwithstanding the cold of these winter mornings, all were ready to start at an early hour. All of the sights of the great metropolis were investigated by the girls. Those who were privileged to take the trip were Misses Averil Harris, Lola and Nava Cooley.

Misses Laura and Lida Bell entertained on Friday evening the girls club which meets twice a month for Red Cross work. Thirteen graduates and ex-members of the university gathered at the home of Mrs. B. E. Carrier, and the Misses Bell were hostess for a delightful supper. The table decorations carried out the Thanksgiving and autumn harvest season. Large pumpkins filled bountifully with fruit adorned the table. Supper was served in the cafeteria style which helped to make it very informal and delightful. Despite the fact that conversation and hilarity ran high, considerable work was accomplished for the Red Cross during the evening.

Miss Muriel Steeves entertained for dinner Sunday noon the Misses Margaret Wible, and Marie Largent.

Miss Glenna Teeters spent the week-end in Portland with her mother who is convalescing in the Portland Surgical Hospital.

Lieutenant Errol Proctor was a week-end visitor in Salem. Lieutenant Proctor is an ex-member of the 1918 class, and is at present spending his time and efforts at American Lake with drafted men.

Miss Beryl Holt, '16, spent the week-end in Salem with her parents. Miss Holt is teaching in the high school at Independence, Oregon.

Misses Elizabeth Levy and Laura Arenz went to Aurora last Wednesday evening. Miss Levy appeared in a concert in Aurora for the Y. M. C. A. Benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mark, of Sheridan, spent the week-end with their daughter, Olive Mark, who has returned to the university.

Miss Wilma Ingalls, of Amity, spent the week-end with her sister, Hortense Ingalls.

Mr. Leland Sackett, ex '15, and Harold Nichols were guests at Lausanne for dinner Sunday.

A number of Lausanne girls went to Monmouth and Independence with

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes in their car Sunday afternoon. Those in the party were: Florence Skinner, Margaret Mallory, Esther Cox, Maud Maclean and Evelyn Gordon.

The Philodians observed their annual mock initiation last Friday. uproarious and noisy confusion reigned supreme. Untold of cruelties amassed and concocted by ingenious minds, were practiced freely upon the chosen twelve. The new girls had been prepared for said performances by a week chuck full of fearful forebodings and bazy terrifying suggestions. Upon entering the Phil halls their sight was obscured for one whole long hour behind five thicknesses of toweling. The most disastrous part of the program was the formal introduction of each new girl to the famous Phil goat. Don't censure the girls for the strange things they do this week. It isn't their fault. The new pledges exhibited great bravery and fortitude in their first Philodorian testing time.

We're pulling for W. U. to win Saturday. Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under Oregon Theatre.

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### Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

Pledging, initiation, and programs by new girls have been some of the various activities of the literary societies of late. Interest in society work is always at its climax at this time of the year, when the new students become active members of their respective societies.

Friday evening by the sign of the scratch-list, certain Phils escorted certain other Phils to their halls on the third floor of Waller. There amidst soft lights and low music, coy maidens forgot their habitual reserve and allowed the spirit of fun to reign supreme. After the usual "How-do-you-do" and "So glad to meet you," Miss Lela McCaddam entertained her audience with two delightfully pleasing solos. These were followed by the freshmen Philodorian-Pledge stunt. Miss Metta Walker, posing as president of the society, requested her victims to kneel in a circle before her. With an important flourish of the gavel she impressively related the nature of the initiation and commanded that certain requirements be met. She finished her introductory speech with these words: "When asked to do certain things, the answer is, I do. Now Miss Smith and Miss Moore, will you render for us the Highland Scottish?" "I do," they replied—and it was done. Miss Packenham and Miss Paranoulgan "orated" and "declaimed" with the proper dramatic effect. They were followed by a tearful rendering of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" by the Misses Parrett and Fisch. Miss Twidwell next exhibited to her enchanted spectators, "The Hardest Job a Young Philodorian Has to Perform." (If further information is desired, ask him.) Miss DeLong gave a short snatch of a classical piano solo while Miss Jones played "Simon Says Thumbs Up" with the handsomest man in the room. However, the crowning number was the vivacious proposals of Miss Peringer and Miss Putnam to Wallace Adams. Not wishing to offend either of his young suitors, he finally ended the matter by accepting both of the proffered rings. Miss Coltra then announced an impromptu quartet by four new pledges, the Misses DeLong and Smith, and the Messrs. Mort and Lawson. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung in a (non) finished manner. Soon the lights were turned off and the shadows of fair Thissos and bold Pyramus were seen to rise through a hole in the wall and to die beneath the nutberry tree. Archie Smith concluded the program

with a typical love song. Games and music interspersed with light refreshments, ended one of the jolliest functions of the school year.

Six new Adelante members made their initial appearance in a program at the regular meeting of the society on Friday. The girls were dressed in the costume of a century ago, and every feature of the program was old fashioned in nature. The setting for the occasion was a living room lighted only by dim candle light.

The first number of the program was a vocal solo "In the Gloaming" by Marguerite Wible. As an old, old lady, she sat busy with her knitting, and sweetly sang this song to her lover of the past days. The second number was a short dialogue entitled "Those Landladies" by Blanche Drake and Bernice Knuths. Miss Drake played the part of a young girl deeply in love. She had just received a wonderful love letter, when the ever-inquisitive landlady, impersonated by Miss Knuths, entered and attempted to give some worldly advice in regard to love and marriage which was ungraciously rejected by the young lady.

In a dainty colonial costume, Miss Genevieve Yanke presided at the piano, and played two piano solos. The selections were "Breton Gigue" and "Badinage." Another clever dialogue "The Stupid Lover," featuring Mary Notson and Rita Hobbs, was very romantic but serious. Miss Notson, acting as sister to the loved one, revealed some startling and truthful facts about the stupid lover, Miss Hobbs, but with little result. However, the lover was somewhat awakened from his prolonged stupidity. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments as clever and as old fashioned as the program itself were served by the new Adelante girls. A short business meeting followed the social hour.

The Chrestomatheans held their first meeting in their new halls Friday night. Although all of the furnishings had not yet come, the room was made attractive with fir boughs which showed shadowy and distinct under the mysterious glow of lighted candles.

With Helen Moore at the piano the impressive pledge service began. The rites were solemn and beautiful. Soft music continued all through the service, and in the faint light of candles, thirteen girls pledged themselves to the fulfillment of Chrestomathean ideals. Those pledged were the Misses Florence Skinner, Margaret Lynn, Caroline Weber, Sybil McClure, Mildred Haworth, Myrtle Mason, Marie Largent, Eva Cherrington, Eva Love, Fay Pratt, Virginia Mason, Opal Gillespie, and Mildred Lawson.

Coming as it did in the midst of World's Fellowship Week, the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday afternoon was especially interesting and helpful. Miss Fannie McKennon presided and Miss Virginia Mason sang a beautiful solo. "The Girl's Responsibility in This War" was the very apt subject which Miss Gertrude Eakin chose for her talk to the girls. Miss Eakin's charming personality and informal manner impressed her helpful thoughts very deeply upon the hearts of the girls and each one realized her great need of a broader and more vital interest in her sisters far away.

The fourth floor of Lausanne witnessed another merry gathering Saturday evening when Miss Margaret Lynn entertained her "top floor" sisters with a birthday spread. The ceremonies lasted from 10 'till next

morning, and consisted of a nonsensical parody of one day's schedule with impersonations of the unfortunate, unsuspecting professors. These parts were played by the guests at the impromptu notice given by the hostess, and many hilarious laughs ensued at the ridiculous performances. After the program the guests repaired from the erstwhile school room to the scene of more immediate action, where each found her individual "eats." These consisted of cheese crackers, wafers, centennials and an individual bottle of grape juice. After consuming these delicious viands, Ethel Fogg was chosen valedictorian of the occasion and under the spell of the candle light, and aided by her "uke," she eulogized all present with some of her original witty sayings. The party broke up with the conclusion of this amusing number and all unanimously voted it the most clever affair of the semester. The fortunate ones of the occasion were Evelyn Gordon, Margaret Mallory, Ethel Fogg, Sybil McClure, Caroline Weber, Helen Ross, Florence Skinner, Elizabeth Berg, Sybil Smith, Eva Parrett, Clara Perkins, Ethelyn Hansen, Nellie Beaver, Mildred Haworth, and Margaret Lynn.



HARRY BOWERS, PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY.

Miss Hortense Harriid was the hostess for a delightful party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vandevort on N. Winter street. Places for sixteen were arranged, and took was the game of the evening. Following some successful games, the guests gathered around the open fire-place and sang college and popular songs to the music of ukeleles. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests present were: Miss Charlotte Croisan, Margory Minton, Charlotte and Elizabeth Tebben, Fay Peringer, Grace Sherwood, Muriel Steeves, Mrs. Vandevort, Jennelle Vandevort, Hortense Harriid, and Messrs. Wallace Adams, Loren Basler, Paul Flegel, Kenneth Legg, Russell Rarey, Leslie Sparks, Edwin Socolofsky, and Ralph Thomas.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Luthy to Howard Jewett was announced Thursday night at an informal party at the home of Miss Luthy. The wedding will occur during the Christmas holidays.

The guests of this charming affair were the members of a prominent teachers club of Salem, besides several of Miss Luthy's friends. Fancy work and knitting was the pastime for the first hour, after which came the initiation of several new members to the club.

The color scheme of red was used for the supper. The center piece was a bouquet of beautiful red carnations. The announcement was made in a very clever manner, the secret being hidden in the napkins. Refreshments were in the shape of hearts. Following the supper Miss Gertrude Eakin played Lohengrin's "Wedding March," and a good informal time was enjoyed.

Miss Luthy is an ex-member of the '16 class, and was very popular and well known when in the university. At present, Miss Luthy is teaching in the public schools of Salem.

Mr. Jewett graduated with the class of 1916. When in college, he was prominent in athletics and was president of the student body during his senior year.

Miss Helen Coltra was a dinner guest at Lausanne hall Sunday.

Miss Beth Briggs left Friday for American Lake. Miss Briggs' brother, Cyrus Briggs, is serving as an

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officer at American Lake. Miss Briggs also visited in Seattle and Tacoma.



**MR. CHARLES SOUTH, VIOLINIST**  
Charles South, present head of the violin department of the Willamette School of Music, has spent many years in study both in Europe and America, studying principally in Vienna and Boston.

While in Vienna he was the pupil of Oskar Stock, under whom he studied violin, and of Richard Heuberger, who was his teacher in theory.

Mr. South is a native of Oregon, and has been conducting a studio in Portland.

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Mae Marsh  
 "Sunshine Alley"  
 Goldwyn Pictures

## Girl's Love of Bird Theme of New Photoplay

A story of peculiar interest to animal lovers is the new Goldwyn Picture, "Sunshine Alley," starring Mae Marsh, to be shown at the Liberty Theatre, three days, commencing Friday.

Nell Harbost, so the story goes, is the granddaughter of an old man who keeps a bird and animal shop in a poor quarter of a great city. Her greatest pride is in a beautiful bullfinch, and for that reason her grandfather refuses to sell the bird when a munificent offer is made for it by Morris, a millionaire. Morris makes the offer largely because his automobile has injured the old man and he wants to make him some compensation.

When Nell learns this, and realizes that they have not enough money to pay for doctor and medicines, she calls Ned Morris, the handsome young son of the millionaire, and tells him he may have the bird at the price offered. The sale is made; but when the bird is brought to the Morris mansion it refuses to sing. Thereupon Nell goes to the mansion, too, to restore its voice. She is welcomed by Ned, who has fallen in love with her.

In the meantime, Nell's brother, Carlo, persuaded by an evil companion that Morris has wronged his grandfather in not making real compensation, goes to the Morris home

to rob it. He starts a burglar alarm while taking the jewels of Mrs. Morris, and Nell hides him. When he eventually escapes with the jewels, Nell follows to recover them only to be suspected of the crime.

Police come soon after to the little bird store in search of Nell and catch her with the jewels in her possession. She was just about to telephone the Morrises that the jewels were safe; but now it is too late. A thrilling finish is developed from this situation, and all ends happily, but not until a number of interesting adjustments have been made.

## REV. GILL IS ORIGINAL

His Energetic Delivery and Clear Thought Carry a Real Message.

"Where do we go from here?" This is the slogan of America today as defined by Rev. Robert S. Gill, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, in a chapel hour speech. Rev. Gill, although a comparatively young man himself, said that it was impossible for "us old men" to adjust themselves to the swiftly changing demands of the present world revolution.

He defined youth as the period of the come back. A young person has powers of rebound that will bring him to the top again after a severe test of strength.

The talk was peppery and full of thoughts expressed in an unusual

way. One girl was heard to remark as she left chapel, "Well, he gave us more this morning than the rest of the chapel speakers give in a whole year."

## Y. M. C. A. IS PHIL TOPIC

Men Have An Instructive Program On the Red Triangle Movement.

Philodorian met last Wednesday night to discuss some salient points of interest in present day affairs.

The war Y. M. C. A. was the main topic considered. Paul Wapato, speaking on the topic, "At the Sign of the Red Triangle," very feelingly pictured the service that the Y. M. hut gives to the soldiers in their hours off from warfare.

Lewis Stewart told in an interesting manner of "The Men Behind the Y. M. C. A." The subject, "The Bit of An American Student," was well handled by Harold Nichols.

Howard Mort, a new man, sang some pleasing solos.

After a short business meeting two new men were initiated. Lawson and Gardner were the victims of many thrills and daring deeds.

## NEW X MEN ENTERTAIN

Cheer the Hearts of the Old Members With Song, Joke and Wit.

Last week the new Chresto men showed themselves equal to an occasion.

Wednesday night they entertained the old members with a snappy program.

The first number was a hair raising stunt by Wilken and Blake after which George Holt gave an enlightening discussion of current events.

Wilken read of a Dutchman who adopted a pole cat for a kitten.

Best of all was the debate, "Resolved, That the weasel caused Noah more trouble than did the monkey."

Blake and Prescott ably held that the weasel was the more bothersome, while Robe and Pierson through the Darwinian theory tried to prove that the monkey was an everlasting terror.

The most solemn event of the evening was a song entitled "Just Before the Battle, Mother," which was murdered by the melodious voices of Blake, Wilken, Robe, and Prescott.

Just at present the new halls are undergoing a complete change. The room has been handsomely retinted and new electric fixtures are being installed. Many other improvements are under way which will add to the beauty and comfort of the new home.



Wallace Adams Who Was Forced to Leave College Last Year On Account of Illness Is Again On the Campus.



GLENN J. MCCADDAM.

## MISS BILLINGS WRITES

Sends \$5 to Swell the Y. M. C. A. University Fund.

Tuesday morning Harold Eskin, president of the Y. M. C. A., received the following letter from Edna Billings '17:

"I read in the Collegian that the student body had decided to raise \$400 and wondered if as an alumnus I would be allowed to help. I am sending a check for \$5. May you have the best of success."

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