

# Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXIX. NO. 9

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, DECEMBER 12, 1917.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## PROF. MILLER WINS AUDIENCE

### Her Versatile Talent Charms and Enthralls Large Crowd At Armory, Friday

Selections From Ben Hur and Pieces of Her Own Composition All Prove to Be of a High Order.

Seldom are faculty and students filled with such keen interest in Salem's lyceum course as they were in the number which was given by the professor of public speaking, Della Crowder Miller Friday night. And judging by the large audience which packed the armory to its doors the city of Salem was equally interested.

It was announced that professor Miller would give scenes from Ben Hur. But so many requests came in for some of the stories and poems which she has written for her own lyceum programs and other favorites which her interpretation has made popular throughout the lyceum that she consented to prelude the scenes from the drama with a few of these miscellaneous numbers.

Throughout the prelude she kept her audience in an uproar of laughter as she delineated scenes and characters. That professor Miller has a keen conception of human nature was evidenced by her truthful portrayal of characters ranging from the little three year old child at bedtime to the eighty-four year old grandmother at the photographers.

One of the lyrics which professor Miller has written entitled "The Wind" was a marvel of vocal interpretation. She said as a preface to this poem, "When I was a child the wind held a strange fascination for me. I recall how I used to sit out under the trees and listen to the soft sighing of the summer winds and in the winter as I sat before my father's grate when the winds shrieked around the house and whistled down the chimney. So the little poem is but a picture of childhood fancies."

The story of Ben Hur as she has dramatized it is "A Tale of the Christ." She does not deal with the romance or the political elements of the story but gives the spiritual interpretation. The scenes which have caused the widest comment, and which have left the deepest impressions are those in which the Christ during his ministry in and around Jerusalem, one day discovered the wretched lepers, mother and sister of Ben Hur, and through his compassion and pity healed them.

So vividly did she portray these scenes that the audience was held in breathless attention. Aside from the interest and beauty of the story there is a reason for this success. Della Crowder Miller has a magnetic power of personality that radiates sympathetically and forcefully. You are unconsciously drawn to her, then to forget her, forget self and surroundings, until transported back through the mist of centuries to the land of the Christ where he walked, talked, and labored among men.

On Palm Sunday as Christ triumphantly entered Jerusalem amidst the joyous shouts of Hosanna, singing of sweet songs, and waving of palm branches, He heard the cry of the two lepers from the roadside. At once His heart was touched with their misery and he stopped the procession to minister until them. This scene was wonderfully gripping as was the scene which immediately followed where the young prince Ben Hur was reunited with his mother and sister after long years of cruel separation.

That professor Miller is an artist of international fame was fully attested by her work. She has had a wide lyceum and chautauqua experience having traveled both in Europe and America in her work. She is known as "The Little Ben Hur Lady." This title came to her in re-

(Continued on page 3)

## BASKETBALL PROMISING

Team That Will Beat All Comers Can Be Developed By Hard Work.

With a hard practice every night basketball prospects are every day becoming brighter and a winning season is anticipated.

Wapato of football fame is gaining high standing on the floor. Nichols, a strong player of last year, is showing the old form that kept his opponents guessing.

Sparks played in the two closing games last year and he is again on the job; Dimick is out and working hard for a berth. Of the new men, Medler, Davies, Socolofsky and Rary seem to show the best form.

Last year's team gave some exhibitions of basketball that opened a new epoch in the history of the sport in Salem. Fans are expecting that this year Coach Mathews will put up a team to beat all comers.

## DR. LISLE A COLLECTOR

Exhibits to Astronomy Class Some Meteor Fragments.

Dr. James Lisle, just recently returned from San Jose, California, visited the astronomy class last week and incidental to their study of the heavenly bodies exhibited to them some fragments of a meteor. Dr. Lisle obtained these interesting specimens while in California. They were scraps which had fallen from a large meteor which was carefully guarded in a park in Los Angeles but Dr. Lisle says he didn't even see a policeman when he picked up the pieces so it's all right.

## JESSIE YOUNG MARRIED

Graduate of 1913 Is Now Wife of Lieut. James West of Portland.

A wedding of special interest to upper classmen and alumni is that of Miss Jessie Ellogene Young to Lieutenant James West, which was solemnized on November 24.

Mrs. West was graduated from Willamette university with the class of '13. Besides having the distinction of being the first co-ed to be president of the student body, she was also president of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Adelante Literary Society. Mrs. West is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young who formerly had charge of the First M. E. Church of Portland. Since graduation she has been instructor of English at Clay Center, Kansas.

Mr. West was formerly an attorney in Portland, entered the training camp at the Presidio and was later transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Until Lieutenant West is called to France the bride will live at Manhattan, Kansas.

## POSTERS IN VARIETY

Literary Society Announcements Are Original Bits of Art in Colors.

If Willamette halls boasted a traffic policeman he would usually find work to do on the mornings that society posters appear on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. In spite of the lack of an art department in the university the clever posters with which the societies announce their literary programs are often such as to attract attention.

The Philodorian point with special pride to the work of Ruth Peringer and Grace Sherwood. Helen Rose has done most of the Chrestomathean art work for the year. The credit for attractive posters is more evenly divided among the Adelantes.

The Chrestophilian posters are an innovation, because the men's societies have previously been content with typewritten programs. Kenneth Legg is responsible for the original cartoons which appear from time to time on their boards.

9 days until the Christmas holidays begin and that studying put off so long can be made up.

## RICHARDS KEEPS INTEREST ALIVE

### Returns for a Few Days From An Extensive Tour of Eastern Territory

Finds That a Keen Interest in Willamette Grows His Appearance; Finances Pushed Forward.

Dr. E. C. Richards, traveling secretary, returned early last week from an extended trip made in the interests of Willamette. The trip covered a large part of Washington and Eastern Oregon.

Dr. Richards reports that he found Willamette very popular. He was engaged in making addresses and interesting high school students in coming to college. Prospects for many new students for next year are especially good. He was unable to fill all his engagements. Besides his work for new students, he secured several hundred dollars toward the construction of a new girls' dormitory.

During his absence he filled engagements at Walla Walla, Prosser, Spokane, Kennewick, and Wauitsburg. Besides this high schools at Couer d'Alene, Toppenish, Sunnyside, Milton, Dayton, Pendleton, Prineville, Moro, and other towns of eastern Washington and Oregon were visited.

## VON ESCHEN IS BACK

Returned After Thanksgiving to Resume Work After Long Illness.

That Monday morning after the Thanksgiving recess when the students returned and found professor Von Eschen again able to bring to the college halls his genial good nature what a rejoicing there was. The professor was a little weak then but he has been growing daily stronger.

Not since early in October has professor Von Eschen been well. For the several weeks that he was from his work at the university he suffered intensely at times.

The students hope that he may be able to continue his work.

## VANITY BOX TOO MUCH

Powder Puff Drives Soldiers Out When Chaplain Exhibits It.

"But when I pushed the secret spring and pulled out the powder puff, they all got up and left." The speaker was Albert K. Mathews, who gave an interesting chapel talk last week.

Mr. Mathews is chaplain in the regular army, stationed at Fort Stevens. He was telling of a happenstance at the fort when he spoke to the boys one evening. He had accidentally acquired a vanity case belonging to his wife, and during the talk he pulled it out.

The results as quoted above were immediate.

Mr. Mathews spoke of the great work the different Christian organizations are doing for the boys both in American and European camps and closed his talk with the oft-quoted words of President Wilson: "We are fighting this war to make the world safe for," and here Mr. Mathews paraphrased it, "A Christian democracy."

## GLADYS CARSON SPEAKS

This Successful Rural Teacher to Address Teachers' Meeting.

Gladys Carson '17 one of Oregon's successful rural teachers will speak to the Rural department at the meeting of teachers of Oregon, in Portland next Saturday, December 15. Miss Carson's topic is "Getting On in the Country School."

Miss Carson is at present one of the regular teachers at Monmouth.

Grievances and babies thrive on much nursing.

## DARDEN CHOICE FOR COMMITTEE

### New Professor Has Honored Place As Member Athletic Awards Council

Students Vote to Send Bouquet of Flowers to Greet Mrs. Miller's Appearance in the Armory.

Professor Darden was elected as the faculty member of the awards committee at the student body meeting last Friday.

The election was in accordance with Article VI Section 2 of the Student Body Constitution:

(a) Those eligible for the official award in any activity shall be determined by a committee of four members: President of the student body, coach, the manager of the activity involved, and a member of the faculty who shall be elected by the student body at its regular meeting in October.

Because of an oversight the election was not held at the specified time.

It was also voted that the student body should send flowers to the platform to greet Mrs. Miller's appearance on the Lyceum Course Friday night.

President Harry Bowers has returned to his college work and his second debut upon the platform was greeted with a warming of hands that called forth a smile and a well concealed thank you from the student executive.

## CHAPLAIN TELLS USE OF MATHEMATICS IN WAR

Calculus Class Gets Some Practical Hints As to What They May Use Their Knowledge For.

In times of peace one may doubt the value of higher mathematics but in times of war the man who knows his calculus aims the guns.

After his talk in chapel on Wednesday Chaplain Mathews of Fort Stevens visited the calculus class and gave the students a short sketch of the importance of higher mathematics in the artillery division of the army.

All officers, even the chaplain, must know calculus at least and a basic course in this branch is one of the studies offered the men in training in the barracks.

Chaplain Mathews mentioned particularly the nicety of calculation necessary in the throwing of the barrage fire to protect the soldiers who are "going over the top." This fire is from guns about five miles behind the soldiers, it is to protect, and the range must be changed constantly so as to advance the fire immediately in front of the men and kill the fewest possible number of them.

## COAL PROVES WARMER

Furnaces Are Now Keeping Eaton Hall Warmer Than Ever.

"Haven't you noticed that Eaton hall is warmer than it was last year?"

Supt. Clark greeted a query about the use of coal by the university with these words:

"Eaton hall is 100 per cent warmer than it was last year. We are burning nearly a ton a day, but the expense is no greater than it would be if we were using wood."

He says that coal gives much more heat and holds fire longer than wood.

## CHORUS GOES TO WILLAMINA

Kimball College Chorus under the direction of Dr. Hammond and Rev. Aldrich of Leslie M. E. church made an auto trip to Willamina on Thursday evening of last week to render special music in connection with the opening services of the new church which is almost completed there. The boys did not get home until morning.

## NEW FLOWERS PLANTED

They Will Come Forth in All Their Splendor in the Spring.

Willamette's campus will present a gay appearance when the spring sun unfolds the flowers that Supt. Clark has been planting for the past week.

Honeysuckle, wild current, peonies and chrysanthemums will grace the many flower beds around Eaton hall and over the campus.

When the buds open, Clark will be forced to assume a much more strenuous duty than merely watching that no weeds associate themselves with the delicate plants, because he will be responsible that the blossoms shall neither tempt the co-eds to pluck them, nor be the ornament to some boy's coat lapel.

## MESSIAH SUNDAY NIGHT

Choir of First Methodist Church Will Give Famous Recital.

Next Sunday evening at the First Methodist church, the choir will present Handel's Messiah, under the direction of Dr. Chace.

The choir is composed of about 79 members who have received excellent training from their able director, Dr. Chace has been the director of this beautiful oratoria several times previous to his coming here. This is the first time the Messiah has been given in Salem.

## PHILS INITIATE WRIGHT

Talks Are Also Given on Timely Willamette Subjects.

Philodorian enjoyed a program at their last meeting which consisted of several interesting talks by the members.

Homer Tasker gave an insight into the quality and quantity of the 1919 Wallulah.

LaVerne Bowersox gave a pointed talk on "The New Members of the Willamette Faculty." The program closed with a contested parliamentary drill which was led by Ralph Thomas. After a short business meeting Malcolm Wright was given the goat and introduced to some of the mysteries of the society.

## WINTER COMES; CAPS GO

Distinctive Green Head Gear Filled a Long Felt Want.

Have you missed something from the campus lately? Do you feel as if you had lost something, whenever you see a group of university men? Do you vainly try to think what it is?

Well, listen! It's the green caps. No more is there a cheerful flash of color seen in landscapes. No longer can one identify a freshman with a glance. For the green caps are gone—but not forgotten. They are merely observing the winter hibernating season and will blossom forth again with the spring.

## Lecture At Kimball Is Instructive

On Wednesday afternoon, December 5, a very interesting lecture was given in Kimball college by the Rev. M. B. Parangouian, Sunday School Missionary of the Oregon Conference.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE

Jason Lee Epworth League, December 16, 1917.

"The Plague of Discontent." I Kings 22:1-5; Psa. 37:1-5; Prov. 16:8; I Tim. 6:6.

Miss Iantha Irving, Leader, First M. E. Epworth League.

"For Gloom and Grouch." Caroline Sterling and Elyadne McCully, Leaders.

Solo, Lela McCaddam.

Leslie M. E. League.

"The Plague of Discontent." I Kings 22:1-5; Psa. 37:1-5; Prov. 16:8; I Tim. 6:6.

Leader, Floyd McIntire. Special music by the League Quartet.

## OREGON MEN IN NEW YORK ENTERTAINED

### Whole City Welcomes Chance to Show Nation's Sammies the Size of Its Heart

## DAY OF THANKSGIVING

On Thanksgiving Day New York Was Filled With Men in Uniform; An Article From a Company M Man Tell How he Was Feted

All New York gave to the soldiers and sailors stationed near its limits a real old time Thanksgiving welcome and feast.

Homes, restaurants, hotels, and clubs were all open to the boys in uniform. Amusements were planned for his benefit. As a day it marks a new spirit in New York life and New York papers hearded it as one of the gladder days in the city's history. The Western boys at Camp Mills shared in the good things offered.

The following article written by a Willamette man in Company M for the Collegian's special use tells how the day was spent:

Thanksgiving! What shall we do on that day so far from home and among strangers? Various rumors had it that turkey and all good things to eat were to be the order of the day, which proved to be the case. Everyone had a plenty whether he stayed in camp or not.

"Say, Sergeant, what's the chance of getting a pass for tomorrow?" "Pretty good, I guess." And with the precious bits of paper in their hands could be seen different fellows making a grand rush for their respective tents and a clean change of clothing. For one must slick up for a good feed you know and the boys were allowed to go to town and clean up the evening before.

And early the next morning, with the moon still high in the sky and the air an icy cold with a slight fall of snow under foot, could be seen groups of soldiers wending their way to Hempstead, there to take the car for Jamaica and from there the elevated into New York. Farms, villages, fields, cemeteries so full of tombstones that it looked as though the dead had been buried standing, were passed in quick succession. Finally Brooklyn bridge was reached, the car sped across and at last stopped amidst a maze of track both elevated and on the level.

First let's get something to eat. And we went up streets so narrow and tortuous that it seemed impossible for the sun to ever thaw them out. The inner man satisfied, now for a bus up Fifth Avenue. Sure we will ride on top even if we have to freeze to death. Chances like this don't come every day. So up Fifth Avenue, across to Broadway, up Broadway and across to Riverside Drive and up Riverside Drive along the banks of the Hudson past the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, Grant's Tomb, blocks of business buildings and scores of beautiful apartment houses, and finally stop all too soon at 168th street. Of course a souvenir or two has to be bought and then we hasten back to the Woolworth building by subway.

With your ticket in your hand and your heart in your mouth up you go—zip—here you are at the top. You step out of the elevator at somewhere near the 60th story, catch your breath and again enter a small round cage for the final spurt to the top several stories above. And there below—and a good ways down at that—lies New York. Words prove inadequate to describe the scene. Save your 55 cents and follow Max Hall's advice and visit the tower the first chance you get.

Yes and out of all those of Company M who visited the city that day it looked as though they had about

(Continued on page 2)

# Willamette Collegian



Founded 1859

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR, \$1.25  
SINGLE COPY, .05

The Willamette Collegian is forwarded to all subscribers until an explicit order is received for its discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid according to law. Subscribers are requested to inform the business manager of any change of address. Acceptance of the paper from the postman carries liability for subscription after date on label.

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

DONALD N. MATTHEWS, Editor  
LYLE BARTHOLOMEW, Manager  
Eva Farrell and Fay Wells, Associate Editors  
Elizabeth and Charlotte Tolben, Society  
Ruth B. Raebch, Law School  
Kenneth Legg, Horace Halakoph, Henry Spies, Adolph Spies, Mary Eyre, Margaretta Wible, Harlan Hoffman, Reporters  
William Chittick, Advertising Manager  
Robert Story, Circulation Manager  
Millard Doughton, Mailing Clerk

## THE STRONG MIND.

Solomon had so many wives that his card index system of straw bricks tumbled over and killed his book-keeper and the wise man lost the names of his wives and from that time on he dwelt in confusion and constant fear.

Jonah was far ahead of his day. He was the first naturalist to do original research. His book on "The Interior vs. the Exterior of Whales" has never been found and science loses thereby.

The student has a very warm spot in his heart for all chapel speakers and especially for those who have nothing to say—for it is so hard to follow an intelligent thinker. There is the fellow that rambles along in the safe old ruts "along the line of" (Adam's first attempt at slang) the opportunities of a college student and the great world that waits. When such a one opens his mouth the scholar can feel his mental wheels dropping with a sigh of relief into the rut of commonplaces, the path of the least resistance and the old familiar buzz makes for sleepiness.

Some yawn, some look stupid, some are in pain, some try not to look bored and succeed in looking stupid, some study and everyone makes a noise as of many feet and lips and papers all mixed up together. And the chapel speaker is well on in his pet subject, he cannot go back, he must go on but his looks show that he feels that his mind is clad in a barrel so on and on and on until he grasps the last straw and make a finish.

To the student the endless chain of tormentors but help to add a fitting background to the man or woman

who stands before them and without any jazz dancing or side-show antics says something and says it quick and is not afraid to sit down.

Chapels come and chapels go and it is closed season for the bore. Thank Solomon's wedding rings and Noah's thesis that they are harmless.

## CHRISTMAS.

It is well to remember that X-m-a-s does not spell Christmas. The shorter form may be excusable in some places but it shows a thoughtlessness near to disrespect when used in some connections. It is certainly a very little matter. Your esteem of Christmas should require that the name be spelt correctly even if you do not show any regard for the day further than that.

New York City.

Dear Editor: Since I have just returned from Camp Mills, Long Island, where I had the pleasure of greeting most of the Willamette men who were in Company M of the Third Oregon Infantry, it seems fitting that I should send you a report of our boys, who will soon leave the "Good Old U. S. A." for someplace in the proverbial "Overthere."

Not only did a piercing cold wind interfere with the day's visit but most of the fellows were under a quarantine for measles, so I had to keep clear of their tents and Company treet. However, after a minute's visit with the first one I chanced to see, the word was rapidly passed among the fellows that a civilian from the "far off west" wanted to see them. As a result a brief visit was enjoyed with each one of them. None of the Willamette fellows were sick. They are in the best of spirits and health, and they assured me that the quarantine would be removed in three or four days. That matter should cause none of their friends any worry. All of the W. U. men are not in the same company. But most are in Company M of the 162nd Infantry.

In spite of the cold wind and frosty mornings that are somewhat annoying no one seemed any the worse for the condition. However, to counteract a report that may have been circulated in the west as it was in the east, I want to say that sweaters are necessary for the comfort of the soldiers. The Red Cross members and others may feel with assurance that the results of their knitting are being duly enjoyed by the soldiers. I think that anything that adds to their comfort is necessary, for conditions may arise when what is now a means to comfort may serve as a means for existence.

Karl Chapler and "Jack" Bartlett of the famous 1917 class are still the good natured, active fellows we once knew as the Bookstore owner and "Little John" of "Sherwood" fame.

Upon congratulating Ewing, he replied, "Thanks, Sam, and I'm happily married, too." Each one spoke of Willamette and asked for the last word from the old campus. It is an idea worth while that they receive

## Castles in a Basement

Freshman Jess Wertzler crooned dimly like eavesdrops on a tin can over his English Theory in his basement room in the wood and art residence of the rich and exclusive Kern family. The room had four walls just like any dog kennel, a low hung ceiling like any cave, a stone floor like the pavement in Paradise Lost and a set of furniture like that described in books on how to make a crackerbox dining room set.

Jess left the farm because the hired girl from the city had said he ought to make the best of his opportunities and wear a fourteen collar seven days in the week instead of only on a Sunday. Jess went to a university a long way from home because he didn't want people to recognize the color of the soil hanging to his shoes and he was chambermaid to the Kern's furnace because Dad needed all the farm money to buy refiners and gingham for the descending scale of little Wertzlers.

Alone Jess sat with his elbows pillar fashion on the table and with his knuckles deep in his face. In another corner of the basement the Kern's furnace was roaring delightedly over a full stomach of cord wood. Above him the swish, scrape, scrape, swish of feet smothered over the floor and he knew that the Kerns were entertaining the parlor stepping club of the city. He knew, too, that the lamps had red shades, that the fireplace burned smugly, that the mahogany and rat trap music cabinet under the beknotted curtain lipped forth dance music by the foot and that everyone smiled. Jess knew that the maid (for the

Kerns had a maid) would trundle in a tray of ices and that sometime after the high water mark of the big hours the swish swish guests would piddle off into the night each man with a lady at his side and it all seemed very poetic down there in the basement.

College life he had found to be very much like the "Hit 'er up boys, slam bang" movies. He no sooner was settled in a day of quiet than some class stunt or scrap or party or some restless professor would pronounce a test and all these things were quite contrary to the slip-along, don't-wake-me-now life on the old ranch with the calm kine and the bleary eyed hogs. With a sigh like a wedding biscuit he raised his eyes and looked about the room and all the time swish, swish, swish, and the trembling of the timbers. The table was stacked with ripped letters, a dozen themes in which the inspiration had died of malnutrition while it was feathering out, books were everywhere on the table and some were seeking to relieve the present state by falling over the edge into the dark regions below and the green cap crowned the pile. On the wall hung a coat, on the bed were more books and papers and on the floor were many things that he scorned to notice.

His eyes became heavy, thoughts of English took poetic license and fled from his brain and the swish, swish and the babble of music was so sweet that he forgot the bizarre room and with a leaf of holly tucked into his book to mark the place he fell asleep and dreamed of home.

some Christmas remembrance from their Alma Mater.

Camp activities take no special form for the soldiers on Sunday. But most of the men are busy writing letters, sawing wood and attending to various matters of personal comfort, from sewing on a button to tightening of the tent ropes. Hundreds of them invade Hempstead and Jamaica, and when possible visit the "Big City" to spend their leisure hours.

Queer things happen during war times. Little did I think upon visiting the boys at LaGrande, on my way home from Willamette, that our next meeting place would be across the United States. I am glad to be here, and as a member of the great Willamette family to wave the parting farewell to the boys.

Camp Mills is about 22 miles from New York City. Its surroundings are of a prosperous rural nature. The camp with its 50,000 soldiers is a sight to behold. A visit convinces one that Uncle Sam is in the war to win.

—Sam R. King,  
133 West Fourth Street.

NEW YORK WELCOMES.

(Continued from page 1)

all decided to visit the tower at the same time.

The word went around that at such and such a place free Thanksgiving dinners were to be had and so a hasty retreat was beat for the elevated railway. Sure enough you could eat wherever you liked, club, hotel, private family, or right there. A good part of them decided to eat "right there." Turkey, cranberry sauce, pie, cake, icecream and what else there was soon disappeared. And more than one fellow went away feeling more than satisfied.

Madison Square was the next point of interest. The doors were thrown wide open to the boys in uniform and once inside your eyes were met by a sight never to be forgotten. Men in olive drab vied with those in blue and among them all were the program girls gaily decked out with the national colors giving out programs and otherwise helping to make the boys feel at home. The citizens of New York were giving the boys a continuous performance of music, wrestling, dancing and other numbers. Time for supper came all too soon and again various parties could be seen making their way to where good things to eat were to be had. It was the writer's good fortune to have two Thanksgiving dinners that day. And was beginning to wonder which was the more stuffed him or the turkey. Again filled to the brim, back to Madison Square we went. The program said Caruso was to sing and the crowd waited and waited. And finally he appeared—and crowded. (For Caruso was the name of a

## Clothes for Young Men!

We have the neat styles in Shirts, Caps, Hats that the young men like.

Come to a store that makes a special effort on young men's goods.

## SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842.

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in a large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

PRESIDENT CARL G. DONEY, SALEM, OREGON.

The  
**Price Shoe Co.**  
LEADERS IN FINE  
**FOOTWEAR**  
326 State St., Next to Ladd & Bush

Phone Main 64 Stand: Commercial Book Store Res. 2081 R

**W. W. FISHER**  
Auto Parcel Delivery  
Baggage Transferred

PROMPT DELIVERY SALEM, OREGON

## TODAY and TOMORROW

She's Back in Pants---

**Margarita Fischer**

Mutual-Pollard Star

The Delightful, Beautiful Heroine of the "Pearl of Paradise" and "Miss Jackie of the Navy" in



Margarita Fischer.

"The Girl Who Couldn't Grow Up"

A lively five act comedy drama

COMING FRIDAY



NORMA TALMADGE  
in "POPPY"  
SELZNICK PICTURES

**LIBERTY**

**Bligh Hotel Barber Shop**  
J. E. MADDISON, Prop.  
Where the Students Go

**G. W. Johnson & Co.**  
U. S. National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 47 Salem, Oregon

SPECIALIZING  
**Stetson Hats**  
**Ide Shirts**  
**Holeproof Hose**  
**Packard Shoes**  
**Stein-Bloch Clothes**

Uncle Sam. And the boys of Company M shall always cherish this last Thanksgiving, as the guests of New York City, as one of the best we ever spent. Selah.

Get you shine at Gus's. 5c per foot. The best shine in the city. Let your shoes reflect Gus's shining ability. Salem Shoe Shining Parlors, 115 State street. Gus Demas, Prop.

Phone 606

**Dr. Utter**  
DENTIST

414 Bank of Commerce Bldg. Salem, Oregon  
A. A. KEENE Optician Phone 820 A. B. GARDNER Jeweler

**Gardner & Keene**  
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS  
Manufacturing Society Pins  
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
396 State St. SALEM, OREGON

**J. Ray Pemberton, M. D.**  
Office: 212 Masonic Temple  
Phone 440

Res. Phone 1460J SALEM, OREGON

Office Phone 87

**Dr. O. L. SCOTT, D. C.**  
Chiropractic Spinologist  
Palmer School Graduate 1911  
Rooms 406-7-8 U. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Res. Phone 828-R Salem, Oregon

Students of Willamette University have banked with  
**LADD & BUSH**  
for FORTY YEARS

Reduce the High Cost of Living



By having your work done by the **Electric Process**—clothes last 100 to 300 per cent longer. Let us prove it. See four shirts at Joe Haines' Store which have been laundered 120 times and are hardly distinguishable from new.

THE  
**Salem Steam Laundry**  
136 So. Liberty Street  
Oldest Largest Best Phone 25

**BARBER SHOP**  
All the latest College Cuts. Students patronage a Specialty.  
483 State Street.  
Opposite Oregon Theatre  
**SCHULTZ & RUTHERFORD, Props.**

**M. A. ESTES**  
Fine Tailoring, snappy up-to-date clothes for the stylish dresser. Also expert alterations and repairing.  
128 S. Liberty Phone 498

## Year End Holiday Fares

Round trip tickets sold December 21 from Salem to all points on

**Oregon Electric**  
and  
**The North Bank Road**

from Rainier to Spokane, Wash., with final limit of January 7, 1918.

Oregon Electric Agents sell through tickets to all points in Washington and Idaho.

"Stops in the Heart of the Towns"

J. W. RITCHIE, Agent  
Salem



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The week-end has been one of extreme pleasure to all Washingtonians in the event of their first social function of the year. With Christmas less than two weeks away, the holiday spirit is now pervading the atmosphere and parties will be characteristic of the season.

If opposites really attract each other, the centripetal force operating in the gymnasium at the Thanksgiving jolly-up must have been terrific. Bidden to come representing anyone from a bootblack to Queen Elizabeth, a motley crowd decorated the gym seats with brilliant colors. Operatic prima donnas chummed with colored "Liza Janes, gentlemen in tall silk hats associated with old fashioned country folks, bandits with policemen and frontiersmen exchanged yarns with crusaders, while Irish colleens, clowns, sailors and soldiers mixed with a crowd of Colonial ladies.

Most unusual, perhaps, of all was the flirtation that a young Irishman tried to strike up with a veiled Egyptian beauty. She was shielded from his advances by the gallant knight of the crusades.

The "coons" got their woolly heads together and called for a stunt program. The Lausanne girls enacted a modern domestic tragedy in which Glenna Tjeters was the winsome little bride whose heart was broken by her cruel husband, Marie Largent. Samantha Jones, an old lady from near Murrayville darned socks while she told about "Josiah's accident he had a few years ago." Then a couple of old darkies opened an amateur barbershop and performed serious operations on the cranium of a customer. An impromptu orchestra furnished music while folks warmed their toes playing tucker.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and wafers. Blanche Baker and Ruth Perringer were in charge. From the faculty Dr. and Mrs.

John O. Hall, professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen and professor Della Crowder Miller were present.

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was given in the halls of the Adelante society last Friday. Miss Beth Briggs opened the program with a piano solo. Mrs. J. C. Nelson gave a talk on the poetry of the war. She discussed the various changes of feeling displayed as the war progressed and illustrated these with numerous selections. Her talk was greatly appreciated by all. A short social hour followed the program and later a business meeting was held.

A feed of "home goodies" greeted a group of Lausanne girls last Sunday evening, when they fathomed in the apartments of Marguerite Wible and Aileen Dunbar. No wonder some suitcases were so heavy when they returned from Thanksgiving vacation. Brown bread and butter, banana salad, meat, jelly, and cake, such were some of the things that emerged from those suitcases. It was a well-satisfied group that dispersed and silently crept out into the hallway and home.

On Saturday, December 1, Miss Nettie Briggs, ex '20, became the bride of Dr. Thomas Conlin Cosgrove, First Lieutenant in the Base Hospital at American Lake. The wedding took place at Tacoma, Washington. They will make their home at American Lake until Lieut. Cosgrove is moved.

Miss Averil Harris entertained Miss Edith Bird at her home in North Salem during the entire Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, November 30, Miss Blanche Drake was hostess at a delightful luncheon. The guests were the Misses Averil Harris, Edith Bird and Mary Notson.

The Chrestomatheans are very proud of their new members' program. Friday was their first formal appearance and their originality and talent exceeded the fondest hopes of the old girls.

The new halls were appropriately decorated for a Dutch program. There were wooden shoes, a windmill, pictures of chubby Dutch folk and even a fragrant (?) odor of sauerkraut. The new girls were dressed to represent Dutch maidens.

The program itself was delightfully original and clever. Marie Largent and Fay Pratt both gave charming instrumental solos. Eva Lovv sang of the "klappity klap" of wooden shoes on the tiles in old Holland. Myrtle Mason recited the "Dutch Garden." "Hulda from Holland" was sung by a chorus of girls in costume. The "Dutch Duet" in which Virginia Mason as a Dutch boy wooed and won Mildred Haworth was very interesting and clever. The program closed with a Chresto song the music of which was a medley of college and national airs.

After the program the new girls served buns and wienies, sauerkraut, dill pickles and coffee.

Mrs. Frank E. Meek (remembered by university students as Edith Lornstein '16) was a university visitor last week. From Monday till Thursday she was in Salem as the guest of Clara Perkins.

Mrs. Meek's home is now in Caldwell, Idaho, where her husband is probate judge of the Canyon county court. She returned to Oregon for a visit to her mother and expects to remain in Astoria till New Years.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. were pleased Thursday afternoon to hear Mrs. McNary, a member of the ad-

visory board of the Association. She gave a serious, thoughtful talk and showed to the girls the need of following the highest, moral and spiritual ideals. In accordance with the religious atmosphere, Miss Twidwell sang "Just for Today" in a pleasing manner.

No Washingtonian, however far he might be from his own town, had a chance to be homesick last Saturday evening, when the home of Miss Ruth Lawson was the scene of a party given for just such folks as he. It was the first social gathering of the Washingtonians this year, and instead of shedding the sympathizing tear, everyone joined in the mutual laughter. The guests were presented with tally cards bearing the portraits of the patron saint or of his wife, Martha, and the evening was spent with progressive games. Later a delectable ice was served and all of the thirty guests are eagerly looking forward to the next Washingtonian party.

There were only eight girls left at Lausanne hall for Thanksgiving. Yet these eight kept every moment filled with good times. Three boxes from home formed the basis for as many "spreads." Two were given in the room of Mildred Wells, the first before the jolly-up and the second afterward. Here, the girls feasted on chicken, cake, and fruit. The third was given by Marie Largent and Mildred Lawson, in the room of the former. This was enjoyed very much. The girls all had such a good time during vacation that there was very little chance for homesickness.

Friday evening Miss Henry and Walter Lee were the guests of Miss Twidwell to dinner.

Saturday morning while all industrious maidens were sweeping rooms or performing other housewifely duties, Miss Esther Cox entertained some of her friends with a bountiful spread. The box "just received from home" contained chicken, cake, and all other dainties which so delight a girl's heart. Those in attendance were the Misses Gertrude Dillard, Gladys Nichols, Evelyn Gordon, Fannie McKennon, Esther Cox, Helen Rose, Ethel Fog, Marguerite Wible, Margaret Mallory, Florence Skinner and Aileen Dunbar.

Miss Edith Bird entertained Miss Mabel Garrett and Miss Blanche Baker at Sunday night lunch.

The Misses Mary Findley, Helen Goltra and Lucile Jaskoski were the guests of Miss Ruth Green and Miss Maud Maclean. Salmon is a toat was appreciated not only by Hoover, but more especially by the chosen three.

Superintendent Todd and Mrs. Todd had for their dinner guest Miss Maud Maclean.

Aileen Dunbar left Saturday evening for a visit with her grandmother in Grants Pass. She will return today.

Sybil McClure and Mildred Haworth were the guests of Ruth Ferguson at the Dew Drop, Sunday.

Marie Largent was invited to eat dinner Sunday noon at the home of Eva Cherrington.

A dainty luncheon was served by the Misses Letha and Annaellis Packenham at their apartments on Sunday evening. The guests were the Misses Ruth Lawson, Mildred Lawson, Clara Perkins and the Messrs. Ivan Corner, Russell Rarey and David Lawson.

Mr. J. L. Cramer, secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Astoria, spent the weekend with his son, Francis Cramer. During his stay in Salem he attended the Washingtonian Informal Saturday night.

Throughout the program given by the new Philodians Friday afternoon there rang that martial note which now sounds so clearly all over

**Santa Claus**  
on display in Lobby  
of Hubbard Bldg.  
**Earl LeRoy Jenks**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

**OVERCOATS**  
Distinctive Styles  
Individual Patterns  
High Grade Materials  
Large Assortment  
Complete Lines  
Prices Reasonable  
\$11.50 up to \$27.65  
All sizes  
At  
**Barnes Cash Store**

**SEE THURSDAY'S  
STATESMAN  
OR THURSDAY'S  
JOURNAL**  
**READ  
PAGE 3**

**Shop Early In The Day--Shop Early In The Season**  
—Because you have a more complete stock to choose from early in the season.  
—Because you have time left to correct mistakes in purchasing.  
—Because you will be more attentively served than you can be in the last moment crush.  
—Because your purchase can be more carefully handled and more promptly delivered.  
—Because you can shop with more leisure and less strain, and  
—Because it is Christmas time for every clerk in every store and your early shopping will give them a better chance to enjoy the season of peace and good will.  
**KAFURY BROTHERS, 416 State St., Salem, Or.**

**KNIT GOODS**  
We have in stock a good assortment of College Sweaters, Toques Jerseys and Specialities. Be very glad to show you.  
**HAUSER BROS.**

**Spencer Hardware Co**  
466-474 State Street  
Silverware, Flashlights  
Pocket Knives, Etc.

**Patton Plumbing Co.**  
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water  
Heating and Gas Fitting  
Repair Work Promptly Attended To  
355 Chemeketa St. Salem, Oregon

**BEST CHINESE DISHES**  
**BIN SIN**  
Noodles 15c  
Chop Suey 30c Rice and Pork 15c  
189 Liberty Street

**CALL ON  
C. M. Lockwood**  
for SHELBY National Mazda Electric  
Lamps, Eveready Flashlights and  
Batteries, Hotpoint Irons, Toasters,  
Grills, etc., Sturta Tube Falvors and  
Toilet Articles, Grand Union Teas,  
Coffees and Baking Powder.  
216 North Commercial Street

**Ray L. Farmer  
Hardware Co.**  
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE  
Paint for those  
class numerals  
Corner Court and  
Commercial Sts. Phone 191

**Roth Grocery Co.**  
134-6 N. Liberty St.  
**Solicit Your  
Business**  
Phone 1885-6-7

Night Phone  
Res. 1331 Day Phones  
13 and 839  
**Kappahn Transfer  
and Storage Co.**  
Automobile and Auto Trucks for Hire  
Baggage Transferred  
Hubbard Building  
State and Ribb Sts. SALEM, OREGON

Tin and Gravel Roofing, General  
Jobbing in Tin and Galvanized  
Iron Work.  
**NELSON BROS.**  
Dealers In  
Warm Air Furnaces, Metal Skylights,  
Metal Cornices  
355 Chemeketa St. Phone Main 1906  
Salem, Oregon  
**WELCH ELECTRIC CO.**  
Phone 935 229 North Commercial  
Electric Lamps  
Students' Lamps  
Electric Irons  
All Things Electric

**The SPA**  
Salem's Classiest  
Confectionery  
Where Service and Quality Counts

When you are in need of anything in the Drug line remember the place to get it is at the Capital Drug Store. "The store on the corner," Salem's up-to-the-minute drug store.

**The  
Gray Belle**  
The Home of Good Eats

**T A X I S a n d B A G G A G E**  
**OREGON TAXI CO.**  
**SAFETY FIRST**  
Phone "77" or 2010--457 State

**PURE DRUGS**  
**Frank P. Ward**  
PURE DRUGS  
548 STATE STREET SALEM, OREGON

**C. B. CLANCEY** PHONE 381  
FORMERLY RUFF'S  
Appropriate Flowers to Express your Christmas Spirit  
123 North Liberty Street SALEM, OREGON

**JOIN THE ARMY**  
By wearing our Army Shoes. We have special prices this week. You can't afford to miss it.  
\$6.50 Army Shoes \$5.50  
Of our work you know. If not ask your neighbor.  
**A. J. PARIS SHOE SHOP**  
The Place of Honest Dealing

**MILLER WINS AUDIENCE.**  
(Continued from page 1)

ognition of her interpretation of Ben Hur when at the home of the author, General Lew Wallace.

Her repertoire is large including masterpieces of literature and many programs of her own composition. But it is in Ben Hur that she is best known. She has given it more than twelve hundred times.

The students of Willamette have this year shown a great interest in the public speaking department. But they now have a keener appreciation of her worth as an artist and educator. Her department has been steadily growing until it is now the largest in the history of the university.

So long as the board brings to Willamette university such educators as Della Crowder Miller the ideals of the founders of the institution will be realized.

THE ELKS PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL PLAY FOR 1917

# The Man From Home

GRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

SEATS ON SALE NOW

## WEBS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

### Last Wednesday's Election Results in a Swedish Administration

Light Headed Gustav Anderson and Frosty Olson Officially President and Vice-President.

College life at Willamette was the theme for discussion at the Websterian program Wednesday night.

Olson told of "The Place of Athletics at Willamette," and Arlie Walker presented a discussion of "The Large vs. the Small College." Two pleasing cornet solos by Loren Basler revealed the presence of another musician of marked ability in the society.

"Avenues of Growth at Willamette" were pointed out by Ivan Corner, then Harold Dimick presented the topic, "What Willamette Means to Me."

Jay Coulter, alias "Little Eva," presided over the parliamentary practice.

A Swedish administration was an outcome of the election of officers. Gloomy Gus Anderson and Frosty Olson, the Swedes of the society, secured the positions of president and vice-president, respectively. Assisting them will be: Adolph Spiess, recording secretary; Lestie Sparks, corresponding secretary; Ivan Corner, treasurer; Harold Eakin, critic; and Arlie Walker, marshal.

## WEDDING

A wedding that will be of interest to Willamette people was that solemnized in Tacoma Monday afternoon when Miss Florence Hofer became the bride of Lieutenant Allan Bynon. Miss Hofer is the daughter of a well known Salem family and she attended the university for a time, more recently she has been attending the University of California. Lieutenant Bynon took his law course at the Willamette law school and was admitted to the bar at the time he left for the Presidio last spring. The marriage took place at 4 o'clock and at 5 o'clock the young officer left for Hoboken, N. Y., and from there he expects to sail for France soon.

## MOST NOTABLE OF AMATEUR DRAMATIC EVENTS IN SALEM WILL BE STAGED TONIGHT BY THE ELKS AT THE GRAND

There are two reasons why "The Man From Home" is expected to be the most notable amateur dramatic event yet seen in Salem. Aside from the fact that the play itself is the most successful comedy on the stage at the present time and that the local cast that will play it is the cleverest company of actors ever brought together here—there are still two reasons why the forthcoming production is expected to eclipse all of its predecessors.

The first reason is that it is being produced by the Elks. The second is that the production is being directed by James Mott. Either one of these reasons is sufficient assurance that



WALTER E. KEYES

Who appears in the Elks' play at the Grand tonight and tomorrow night.

the play tonight and tomorrow will be distinctly worth while. The combination of both factors is a guarantee that "The Man From Home" will be altogether too good to miss.

There are several hundred theatre goers in Salem who would not miss an Elks play, no matter what it was or who was staging it. There are several hundred other theatre goers who would not miss a Mott production, no matter what the play happened to be or what organization he was staging it for. And there you are. The combination is an invincible one. It happened in the big Elks' hit of last season "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" and "Wallingford" turned away

scores of people at both performances. It happens again this season and "The Man From Home" will do the same thing.

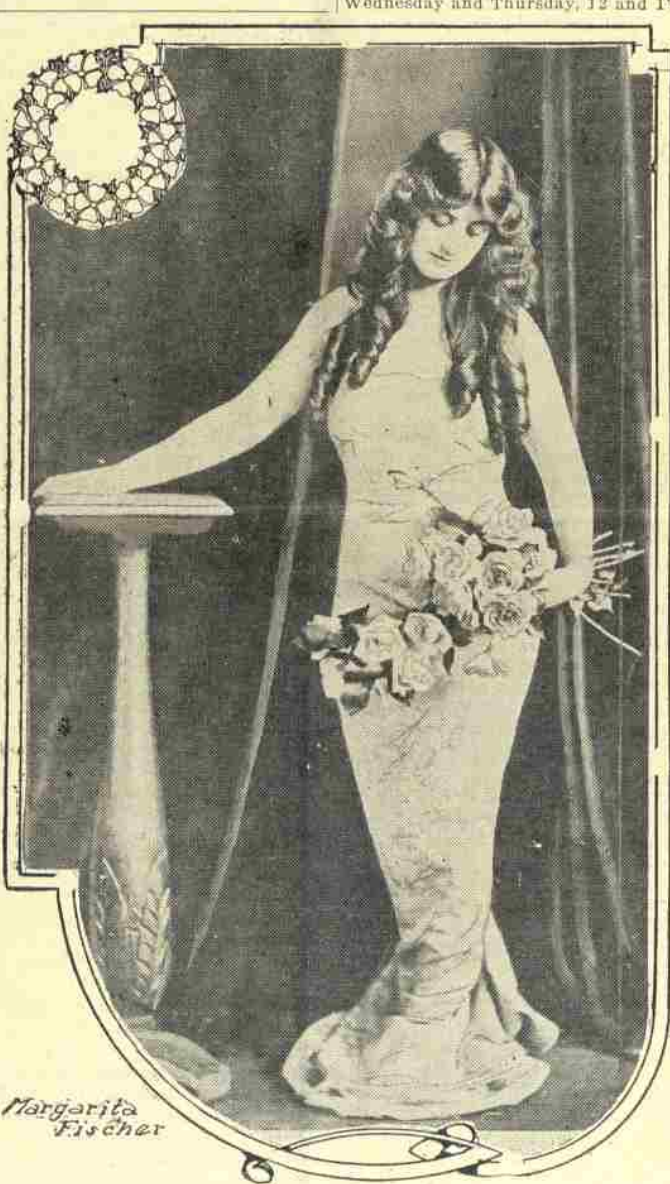
With the production of the Augustus Thomas play, "Arizona," four years ago, Mr. Mott set an entirely new standard for amateur theatrics in Salem. This was followed by "Brown of Harvard," "The Fortune Hunter," "The Dictator," and "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," each one better than the one before it, and according to the Elks' play committee "The Man From Home" will be better still.

In the 1917 Elks play James Mott will appear in the role of Daniel Voorheese Pike, a young Hoosier

## MISS FISCHER A LITTLE SCAMP IN HER NEW PLAY

### "The Girl Who Couldn't Grow Up," Comedy Drama, Reveals Irresistible Mannerisms of Star

Miss Margarita Fischer, the adventurous young star of photodrama, whose love of fast action is proverbial finds herself with plenty to do in her new Mutual-Pollard production "The Girl Who Couldn't Grow Up," which was written and produced by Harry A. Pollard. To be shown at the Liberty Theatre today and tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, 12 and 13.



Margarita Fischer

lawyer who goes to Europe to look after his ward, Ethel Granger-Simpson, who is thinking of "buying a title." In the strange environment of English aristocracy "The Man From Home" runs up against a stone wall of snobbery and intrigue which forms the plot of one of the most exciting as well as amusing stories ever written. This is the part played by William Hodge in the original production of the Booth Tarkington masterpiece, and it was Hodge's portrayal of this remarkable characteristic that raised that actor to his present enviable position in stardom.

The seats are now on sale for "The Man From Home." The price for all reserved seats is the same—\$1.00. The gallery is 50 cents. The proceeds from both nights go to the Red Cross fund, and there is no war tax.

### LADY FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS

Variety is always welcome to students and Miss Twidwell's appearance on the platform as leader of the devotions last week proved a pleasing departure from the order of chapel services led by men.

Her remarks were based upon her own observation of the place a fine spiritual life must have in the life of a college man or woman if they are to develop a noble character.

Lee Canfield was told he would get your barber work if he put an ad in this paper. He did his part, have you done yours? His sop is under the Oregon Theatre.

## Xmas Presents

The Kind He Likes

Radio Watches

Fishing Tackle

Sweaters

Jerseys

Knives

Guns

EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO RIFLES  
**Watt Shipp Co.**  
GUNS AND AMMUNITION

126 South Commercial Street

## Mill Wood

Buy your 16-inch mill wood now. Special rates on quantity orders. Prompt delivery.

SPAULDING LOGGING CO.

## U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY

Outfitters to

WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN

Where shopping is a pleasure. Liberty bet. Court and State Sts.

Soon the night for St. Nick  
In your craw it will stick.  
If her present is not of the best,  
Come on Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior,  
At the Varsity Book Store invest.

With a blanket or pennant,  
Memory book you must send it;  
If it's candy, we now are prepared;  
For to give her delight, and win her good favor  
Is to send a big box of Krause flavor.

## Varsity Book Store

IVAN H. CORNER, Prop.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Place Your Orders With Us At Once to  
Insure Best Work and Prompt Delivery

NO BETTER LINE IN THE CITY

Commercial Printing Company

U. S. National Bank Building

## STUDENTS---

I have barbers who have had years of experience in the tonorial art, who will be able to please you. Gives us a trial.

The Model  
Shaving Parlors  
112 N. Commercial

## The Royale Cafeteria

The PLACE for  
GOOD EATS

460 State St., - Salem

## Students--

I advertise in your paper, give me a try. Hair cut 25 cents and shave 15 cents.

140 So. High Street

## Useful Xmas Gifts

If you are looking for a Christmas gift for a man, a trip to our store will solve the problem. This is a man's store, full of things men like

Sweaters	Scarf Pins	Bath Robes
Gloves	Umbrellas	Pajamas
Shirts	Traveling Bags	Handkerchiefs
Hose	Suspenders	Belts
Cuff Buttons	Underwear	Neckwear

A Kuppenheimer or Frat Suit or Overcoat

SCHEI'S