

Willamette Collegian



VOLUME XXIX. NO. 8

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, NOVEMBER 28, 1917.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

WILLAMETTE IN COOS COUNTY

Professor Matthews On His Southern Trip Finds Nest of Loyal Graduates

Men and Women from the University Are Serving the Community in Rich Coast County.

(By John L. Gary)

With a whoop that would have curdled the blood of the bravest Hun, the company of Myrtle Point pedagogues, led by their valiant W. U. non-coms, Olive Rosche and J. L. Gary, swung aboard the waiting special which was to carry them to Coquille. Here they were joined by the forces of L. C. Douglas of Coquille, Frank L. Grannis and Walter St. Pierre of Marshfield, and Roy Hewitt of North Bend.

When all had assembled in regimental formation, the commander-in-chief of the expeditionary force, James T. Matthews, assumed control. In a short time the whole force was marshalled onto the deck of the transport "Despatch," and the attack on Bandon-by-the-sea was begun.

A large company of brave defenders awaited them at Bandon, led by Grover Gates, and a sharp hand-to-hand encounter ensued.

The high school was the place of assemblage and all was in readiness for the annual Coos county teachers' institute.

City School Superintendent Turnbull gave the welcoming address and was followed by County Superintendent Baker, who had charge of the program. Dr. Debusk, of U. of O., gave the assembly address.

Professor James T. Matthews—known to all Willamette students as the "Sage of Willamette," but to the Coos county teachers as the man who gave them so many valuable, practical suggestions at last year's institute at Marshfield—was again a favorite with the teachers, and his class-room was always crowded with eager, young and old minds in search of the best methods for conducting schools.

Professor Ressler of O. A. C. gave several valuable talks on the subject of the State Teachers' Association.

State Supt. J. A. Churchill lectured during the last two days, and set forth patriotic ideals that all teachers should follow. President J. H. Ackerman, of the Monmouth Normal School, stressed the value of a normal training for the future teacher.

Wednesday afternoon after the classes had closed, the Willamette delegation of eight, accompanied by the U. of O. crowd of five or six, hiked to the beach to search for agates, and several nice ones were found; the next feature staged by the W. U. bunch was a banquet that same evening whereat the jolly eight again assembled and say, talk of "Memories" and "Days of Long Ago," they were back number compared with the flow of conversation that issued from the deep recesses of long pent up minds. What did they talk about? About two hours, and what a range, something like this—Dr. Sweetland and his rubber boots, numerous class scraps on the grandstand roofs, Websterian and Philodorian good times, Jack Bartlett and his side-splitting stories, Max Ball and his pot boy, Sam King and New York, and thus it continued on down through the line and on into the future.

LE ROY JENKS IS CROWDED

Those students who desire to order pictures for Christmas gifts from the Wallulah negatives at the studio of Le Roy Jenks will do well to do so immediately says Homer Tasker. The photographer is nearly stalled with work now and it will grow daily up to the holidays.

TURKEY FIRST, THEN FUN

Jolly Dress Up Party Will Be Held in the Gym Thursday night.

Because of the Hooverizing spirit it is expected that more students will this year be able to survive the turkey and other temptations and arrive in a fair state of health at the jolliest of all jolly parties to be held in the gymnasium Thursday night.

The jolly dress up turkey party will be a live affair and not dead like the bird in whose honor it is held. Costumes of one kind or another will be worn. Come dressed in your most outlandish cast offs from the attic and the arrangement committee, the Misses Ruth Peringer and Blanch Baker will see that every one is happy.

All university people, students and faculty are urged to be present.

SAM KING FINDS GILKEY

They Meet and Exchange News in New York; Gilkey Is in Army.

In a recent letter Sam King says that quite by accident he found Errol Gilkey and had a fifteen minute talk with him. Gilkey also went to New York on a fellowship secured by Dr. Sherman; he is now serving in the Y. M. C. A. and will go to France soon.

TEAM IS HONORED

At Monday's Chapel Men Are Complimented on Their Good Work

Enthusiasm in waves greeted President Doney's Monday morning announcement that the theme of the chapel exercises would be football.

President Doney called on Dr. Hall to explain the excited manner in which he chased up and down the sidelines during the game. Dr. Hall was reminded of an appropriate story with which he introduced his remarks.

Professor Darden paid tribute to the spirit of the team and to their ability as players.

Interspersed between the speeches were songs and yells that almost rocked the walls.

Captain Dimick was greeted with cheers as he spoke of the work of the team and their love for Coach Matthews.

Medler and Wapato also made short speeches full of the snap that makes Willamette win.

ORATORS MEET TODAY

All Those Who Wish to Try Out for the Debate and Oratory Contests.

This afternoon all desiring to try out for either of the oratorical contests or for debate will meet in Professor Miller's room to start the ball a rolling.

The meeting is for all, says forensic manager Spiess, whether they have or have not taken work in the public speaking department.

Considerable progress has been made in forensics during the past week. Two debates have been scheduled with Pacific university for March 15, one to be held here and one at Forest Grove.

The College of Puget Sound will also be met in debate at Tacoma the latter part of March. Willamette students will have the privilege of hearing the state oratorical contest on their own floor, as it will be held in Salem next spring, while the University of Oregon will entertain the proli contestants at Eugene.

J. L. Stockton, an honored business man of Salem, and a faithful friend of Willamette, died recently.

Chapel services Tuesday morning were led by Professor KIRK.

Got that shine yet?

PRIZES ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE

Aspirants in Forensics Have Reason to Take Courage and Forge Ahead

Walter Keyes Offers \$15 and \$10 to Winner in Local Tryout and B. L. Steeves \$10 and \$5.

For the first time in the history of Willamette, aspirants to forensic honors have three distinct prizes, offered by the university and its friends, to give incentive to their efforts to excel. These are known, from their donors, as the Keyes prize, the Steeves prize, and the university prizes.

Walter E. Keyes, a prominent Salem attorney and instructor in the college of Law, offers two prizes, one of \$15 and one of \$10 to those who win first and second honors in oratory. This contest is known as the Keyes oratorical contest, and the winner represents Willamette in the state oratorical contest. Herald Dossie took first place in the Keyes contest last year. James Ewing was second.

Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees, offers prizes of \$10 and \$5 to the winners of first and second places in debate. This is the first year this prize has been offered.

The university offers the following prizes to winners in any university contest in public speaking: one-half semester's bill to the winner in a local contest; one semester's bill to the winner in an inter-collegiate contest; two semester's bill to the winner in an inter-state contest; and to the winner in a national contest, free tuition for the remainder of the college course. In debate the prize will be divided among the members of the team. These prizes are also being offered for the first time this year, and it is hoped they will add stimuli to activity in forensic work.

\$1202 RAISED FOR Y. M.

All Totals Are Now in and Interesting Facts Are Brought to Light.

As ever Willamette is in the front rank. The sum of \$600 which was her apportionment to the Student's Friendship war fund of the Y. M. C. A., has been more than doubled. It has reached \$1202.

Altogether there were 179 pledge cards handed in to the local treasurer of the fund. There were 13 cards from Kimball college, 1 from the Law school, they contributed through other sources, 143 from Liberal Arts students, and 17 from the Liberal Arts faculty, three from alumni, and two from friends. The pledges range from 50 cents to \$50. It is interesting to note that there were as many cards for over \$10 as there were for amounts under \$5. The student average for the Liberal Arts department is about \$3.87, and the total average gift per person, \$6.71.

The last report from Mr. Rudd, state manager of this fund, was that the universities and colleges of the state lacked only \$104 of reaching the goal of \$14,000. This amount has doubtless been raised by this time.

SOPH SWEATERS APPEAR

Underclassmen Brighten Up Campus With Original Dress Stunt.

Monday night the members of the sophomore class blossomed out in all the cardinal and gold glory possible when they discarded their coats and lit up the campus green with their new sweaters.

The men certainly look well thusly arrayed. It makes a real addition to the scenery and Willamette traditions. The sweaters are of fine quality and will undoubtedly be proudly worn by the sophomores for many a day.

S. B. MEETING IS FULL OF SNAP

Juniors Pass Corduroy Act; Thanksgiving Party, and No New Constitutions

Miss Lola Cooley Makes Debut As Official Pro Temp of the Associated Student Body

Because of the absence of the president of the student body, Harry Bowers, the next officer in rank, Miss Lola Cooley, last Friday took charge of one of the most business-like student body meetings ever held at Willamette.

First and foremost was the matter of the annual Thanksgiving jolly-up to be held in the gymnasium for the benefit of those remaining in Salem during the holidays. It was unanimously voted to hold the function this year, and Misses Blanch Baker and Ruth Peringer were appointed to arrange for the affair.

On behalf of the executive committee, Miss Helen Goltra presented the matter of printing recent amendments to the student body constitution. A motion to print a new edition of the constitution was defeated, the students evidently preferring to have them published in the Collegian.

The sensation of the morning came when Otto Paulus introduced, on behalf of the junior class, a resolution asking the sanction of the student body for the custom of wearing of corduroy trousers by all junior men. Objections were raised by possessors of similar togs belonging to other classes, but the juniors graciously explained that they had no intention of forcing anyone to discard his wearing apparel.

The corduroy resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, it is becoming a custom among the various colleges of the country that men of the junior class wear corduroy trousers; and

"Whereas, the junior class of Willamette university has subscribed to the aforementioned custom; therefore

"Resolved, That the student body of Willamette university do lend its sanction to this custom; and

"Resolved, That it be recommended to the members of all other classes that they, in due respect to the custom of the junior class, do refrain from wearing the aforementioned apparel."

A matter of vital interest was introduced by Harold Eakin, who moved that a service flag be secured, to be hung in Eaton hall, and that a star be placed upon it for each Willamette man who had joined the colors. This motion was adopted by unanimous vote. Some 60 or 70 stars will be placed upon this flag, an excellent record for a college of this size.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sunday, December 2.

Leslie—
Missionary Sunday.
Alaskan Missions.
Leader, Mrs. H. N. Aldrich.
Special music, a solo in the Ojibway Indian language.
Jason Lee—
The Partnership of the Heart and Lips.
Romans 8:15; Luke 6:45.
Leader, Henry Spiess.
First M. E.—
The Partnership of the Heart and Lips.
Romans 8:10; Luke 6:45.
Mr. McGrew, leader.
Special music by Miss Benson.

Now are assured of a classy haircut from Lee Canfield's. Under Oregon Theatre.

Prof. E. C. Richard, traveling secretary of the university, was on the campus Tuesday.

LYNCHING ON CAMPUS

Boarder at Lausanne Fall Victim to a Cruel Revenge.

And thereby hangs a tale. In this case that is poor grammar for the mouse hung there by the tail. A pin was used to hang him with and a note hung there too. All this tale was hung on the co-ed bulletin board in Eaton hall.

The note said, "Found in a Lausanne girl's room." The poor thing was evidently growing daily thinner before his call to the great beyond because all he had to feed on was the crumbs from midnight spreads and centennial boxes.

It lends a sad note to the wall of the campus cat on the back fence to think that the hall is being depopulated so very fast.

PAUL SMITH IS AVIATOR

Will Enter Active Service As Captain in the Flying Corps.

Paul Smith '16, and known upon the campus as Pinky, returned to his old haunts for a short visit early this week. Smith has passed all examinations leading up to a captain's berth in the aviation corps and expects to be called into service before the first of the year. Pinky has until recently been in the employ of the Union Oil Company at San Francisco.

"I'M THANKFUL"

Professor Von Eschen Tells Why His Heart Is Full of Cheer

"I'm thankful that I am able to be out of bed," said Florian Von Eschen, professor of chemistry at Willamette, Monday evening. He was sitting in an easy rocking chair, the same old professor, but very pale and weak.

"I have been out of school four weeks today," he continued, "and in bed from that time up to last Thursday. I have not yet been out of the house, but hope to be back on the job next Monday."

When asked what was wrong, Mr. Von Eschen answered:

"Last spring I had a case of poison oak which settled in my tonsils. This diffused poison throughout my whole system with the results which you have noticed. My tonsils were removed about three weeks ago."

"What kind of pain was it? Well, I ached, ached with a vengeance. The doctor kept me continually in hot water, sweating the poison out, and I have been in a sweating process for as long as 36 hours in a stretch."

PARIS SCENES PICTURED

Dr. Doney's Diary Interests Students At the Chapel Hour.

Last week President Doney departed from the ancient order of chapel services and read a few pages from a diary which he kept while on a tour of Europe.

The particular pages that he read for the students described scenes in and near Paris. The things recorded had a double value because of the abundant evidence of philosophical and historical insights that Dr. Doney had been moved to associate with the things seen.

YELL BOXES ARE TUNED

Threat Gymnastics Shake Eaton Hall and Much Pop Is Located.

A short yell practice, in preparation for Saturday's game, was held at noon. Friday, in Eaton hall. Lyle Bartholomew, yell king, led in the demonstration of Willamette pep, and taught the rosters a chant to be used between halves. The fellows serpentine up and down the hall and practiced the formation of the "W."

BEARCATS GO OVER THE TOP 20-0 SCORED

Army Hospital Team From Vancouver Is Defeated By Mathews' Men

DIMICK AND WAPATO WILLAMETTE STARS

At No Time During Game Was Result in Doubt; Clean Playing Throughout; Marks the Triumph of Fighting Spirit Over Obstacles.

Willamette's football Bearcats defeated the Post Hospital Corps of Vancouver by a score of 20 to 0 on Sweetland field last Saturday.

The yardage of the army team was made to a large extent by forward passing; that of Willamette by the consistent drives by Dimick, Wapato and Olson. The Vancouver players attempted 36 passes, of which 14 were successful. Dimick made the highest individual yardage. His 35 yard run around end was the sensation of the early part of the game. Leslie was the star of the Hospital men. Both teams played a fast game.

Several officials of the game were heard to remark that the playing was the cleanest they had seen for some time. There were but two penalties called—one of 15 yards on the Hospital team for holding; and one of 5 yards on Willamette for offside. The army team fumbled once; Willamette fumbled seven times, losing the ball twice.

Brazier Small acted as referee; James McClelland as umpire; Mr. Heater as head linesman, and Paul Hauser as timekeeper.

The Hospital Corps received the initial kickoff and advanced the ball by a quick succession of passes. An attempt to kick goal was blocked, but the army men recovered the ball and attempted to kick again. They failed.

Dimick sprinted 35 yards around the end. After a succession of steady gains by the varsity, "Dim" made the first touchdown. A kick out failed.

Willamette kicked off, and held the Hospital men for downs. Dimick caught their punt. The quarter ended with the varsity's ball on the 15 yard line.

In the second quarter the march toward goal continued. Wapato scored the touchdown, and Dimick kicked goal.

Soon after the kickoff the army team was held for downs. Dimick caught their punt, and advanced to the 35 yard line. The Bearcats advanced steadily down the field, until a fumble was recovered by the army team. They were forced to kick. Medler received and carried the ball to the 40 yard line. The half ended with the score 13-0.

At the beginning of the second half, Dimick's kick landed the ball near the army goal-posts. The army completed several passes, and almost got away for a touchdown. Medler saved the day. An attempt to kick was unsuccessful, and the ball went to Willamette on the 20 yard line. The varsity made yardage until the Hospital team recovering the ball on a fumble. The latter were penalized 15 yards for holding; and shortly after Willamette was penalized 5 yards for offside. Spiess recovered a blocked kick. A gain of 20 yards was made by a pass from Wapato to Frosty Olson. The army team caught a pass and held the ball at the end of the quarter.

This last quarter opened with a succession of failures to make yardage. The ball went from the army team to Willamette, back to the army; and then to Willamette again. By the series of 5 and 10 yard gains, which had marked the varsity's en-

(Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., 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 arrears 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 Parrett and Fay Wells, Associate Editors
Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben, Society
Ruth B. Rauch, Law School
Kenneth Legg, Horace Rahskoph, Henry Spiess, Adolph Spiess, Mary Eyre, Margarette Wibbe, Harlan Hoffman, Reporters
William Chittick, Advertising Mgr.
Robert Story, Circulation Manager
Millard Doughton, Mailing Clerk

THANKFUL AS EVER.

Tomorrow is set apart from all the year as Thanksgiving day. The rest of the year you must travel along and take the good things that come your way with an indifferent heart. No, it is not so. Thanksgiving is not the only day of the year upon which to be thankful but it is the one day set for you and all America to bring to the surface of consciousness all the thankfulness that has been running as an under current in the daily experiences.

Some there are who say, in a half joking tone, that there can be nothing to be thankful for this season with all this war wished upon the world. Some things are even more terrible than war. The world is thankful that America is true to the pure standards of humanity. Does anything else matter? The world can smile a little tomorrow because America with the strength of unspoiled citizenship has stepped into the fight to hasten the time when all nations will be at peace again.

If the world is thankful because of splendid America why can not you give thanks to God that you are America? The heart seems heavy and the world seems black that is true but so long as freedom, fraternity, honesty and soul have foot hold upon the planet there is abundant reason to be thankful.

You have health, a future and a past, experience and a hope. It were better that one were stripped of all sensitiveness to the things that shape life than that this God given view of the value of things should be used to see only the things that one is not thankful for.

Woman's instinct is always better than man's judgment when she is following her gay old bird of a husband out nights.

Willamette's Forum

The editor will be glad to publish communications from the members of the university under this head at any time. All articles should be signed; the name will not be used unless the writer so desired. Opinions and suggestions are always welcome.

A WILLAMETTE "SERVICE FLAG"

Dear Editor: Although I am really on Willamette's inactive list, I still cherish the best for the old institution, and desire to help her when possible. The idea I want to suggest is not new or even original, but without doubt a fine proposition. It is that of a Willamette "Service Flag." So far I have not heard of the West adopting the "Service Flag" idea, but it is very general in the East, and worthy of national significance. If the idea is not prevalent in the West, Willamette, by acting immediately, has a fine opportunity to be the pioneer.

First allow me to explain what I mean by a "Service Flag." It is generally a large flag with a red border and a white center, with a red star in the white center for every man, who has enlisted in the service of the government, and who was formerly connected with the institution that provides the flag. Thus Willamette in her "Service Flag" could have as many stars as she has students and alumni in the national service. Since Willamette has a representation to be proud of, her flag would be a real credit to her patriotism.

I advocate this out of justice to the university and to the men who are representing her. Willamette is hampered by the war, and out of justice to the present student body, faculty, trustees, and friends, the whole public should be made conscious of the service she is performing in the great struggle. Truer now than ever before Willamette's spirit is not confined to her halls and her campus.

Again such an insignia in honor of the men who have enlisted, is only a fitting honor to them. Words go a long way, but action is supreme. Although I think the university trustees should provide the "Service Flag," since they are the controlling factor, it would not be out of place for a strict student body proposition. At least student action could insure speedy results.

Let the Collegian announce a fortnight hence that Willamette university is proudly displaying a "Service Flag" at the front entrance of Eaton hall in honor of the men who represent her in the national interests. Give Willamette a chance!

—Sam R. King, '17.

New York City.

THREE PROFESSORS LEAD

Professors Peck, Ebsen and Matthews Are Instructors at Institute.

Three Willamette professors were numbered among the instructors at the Marion county teachers' institute held in the Salem high school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Monday afternoon Professor Peck spoke on "Biological Science in the High School." Professor Ebsen had charge of the German classes and on Tuesday afternoon Professor Matthews gave the lecture on the "Fourth Dimension."

RED CROSS NOTES

An air of gay industriousness pervaded the rooms of Mrs. Gustav Ebsen last Wednesday afternoon and at 5 o'clock, when the hostess and Mrs. J. O. Hall surprised the girls with delicious tea and rosettes, there were 57 Red Cross towels neatly hemmed and ready to be taken back to headquarters. Four pupils took first lessons in knitting, also.

Knitting seems to have become the most popular recreation these days, and the patriotic girl is seldom seen without a knitting bag on her arm. From Washington, D. C., comes the urgent demand for more sweaters, and as soon as the new shipment of yarn arrives in Salem, Mrs. Ebsen will have materials on hand for all the girls who are willing to knit them. She also kindly offers to coach all who desire to learn the intricacies of this art.

A committee composed of Miss Mary Eyre, chairman, and the Misses Caroline Hrubetz and Faye Peringer, has charge of the arrangements for sending Christmas letters to the Willamette men who are in the service of the U. S. The committee has been distributing the names of the men among the students who are writing jolly, breezy messages filled with local color and illustrated with campus snaps.

Mrs. Upmeyer reports that eight Christmas packets were made up from materials that were bought with the \$10.60 furnished by W. U. students for that purpose.

Miss Lucile St. Pierre has agreed to take charge of the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals among the Willamette students. While this branch of activity is not a part of the National Red Cross, it is closely allied with it. The proceeds coming from the sale of Red Cross seals are used to fight tuberculosis, both at home and in the trenches, and 10 per cent of the sales goes directly to the American Red Cross.

HAD YOU THOUGHT OF IT?

I am thankful that:
I'm not a flea. I'd be on the hop all the time.

I'm not red headed. It's handy to be a fool once in a while.

I'm keeping up with my "Human Body." Might pass on if I didn't. I don't have to skin a cat every day.

I'm not the curfew whistle. I like to be recognized when I speak.

I'm not a newspaper. I might soon be in ashes, having been used to start a fire.

I'm not the west steps of Waller hall. I'd feel like a waif after a charity clean-up.

I'm not a sunbeam. Would have to make myself scarce while the fog lasts.

I'm not the pencil sharpener in the library. I'd try everybody's patience.

I'm not the old side walk. My mission would be to make people stumble.

I'm like an alarm. I quit when I'm run down.

WEBS ARE NOT DEAD

Their Strong Hold Upon Life Is Manifest In Latest Program.

More than the usual amount of hilarity, sociability, and good fellowship pervaded the evening gathering of the Webs last Wednesday. Jay Coulter started things with a live discussion of "Freshman Spirit." Resolved, That when a can is tied to a dog's tail, it is the tail that makes the dog go and not the dog that makes the tail go, was the scholarly subject of debate between Paul Flegel and Ralph Curtis for the affirmative and Royal Moore and John Medler for the negative. The affirmative won unanimously because the negative argued for them by mistake.

Frances Cramer next gave an appropriate discussion of "What 'Web' Means to Me." Welcome, enthusiasm, and brotherhood were some of the qualities that the letters stand for, thought Cramer.

Gustav Anderson, suddenly called upon to give an extemporaneous account of "My Army Experiences," proved equal to the occasion with a racy recounting of what happens to the ignorant young rookie who endeavors to enlist in the regulars.

Parliamentary practice of the usual high candle-power closed the program. Lester Day led.

OBITUARY

RAY MARK.

The body of Ray Mark, which was shipped from the home of his aunt in New York, where he died November 12, as a result of asphyxiation, arrived at his home in Sheridan, Monday, November 12. The casket was draped in a flag which had been used for a similar purpose at the funerals of several distinguished army officers. The 148th Regiment, of which he was a member, made up a floral blanket to completely cover the coffin. A very quiet funeral was held at the home of Mr. Mark's parents, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dark, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

A number of Willamette students who had been Mr. Mark's friends and classmates attended the memorial services held in his honor Sunday, November 11. The service was opened with a selection by a quartette consisting of Fannie McKennon, Venita McKinney, Gustav Anderson, and Harry Bowers. The reading of the scripture, by Carl Gregg Doney, was followed by another number by the quartette. Rev. Dark, who was presiding over the services, gave a short sketch of Mr. Mark's life. The Bar Association of Yamhill County, of which Mr. Mark was a member, read resolutions drawn up for the occasion. Dr. Doney spoke a few fitting words in appreciation of Mr. Mark's work as a student of Willamette university, from which institution he was graduated. The quartette sang in closing, and Prof. James T. Matthews pronounced the benediction.

There were masses of flowers and many beautiful pieces which had been sent by Mr. Mark's numerous friends, and the church was filled to overflowing.

GALLERY GOSSIP

THE CIRCUMFERENCE.

Cy Eakin, eminent Y. M. leader, heard one of the announcements read in chapel, Monday, something like this:

"All new Chresto girls will be held in Professor Ebsen's room at 12:15." Cy wonders by whom.

Mother: "This is a picture of Elijah going to heaven in a chariot of fire."

Little Clara (pointing to halo): "Look! And he's carrying an extra tire on his head."

She: "Why does Russia demand an outlet to the warm sea?"

He: "For surf bathing, I suppose."

She: "Yes, I suppose there are millions of Russian serfs who have never had a bath."

Witty Walker.

Jay: "Touch me again and I'll knock your can off."

Arrie: "O please, sir, don't do that."

Jay: "Why not?"

Arrie: "Because the government needs the can-on."

Frosty's trip to Woodburn was long and cold on the way but short and sweet while there. Hush!

If some of those short-skirted Sadies could get a ten-pace view of themselves on the street they would relieve that ice-long effect by an additional ruffle.—New York American.

Help!

FIRST MUSIC DIRECTOR HERE

Dr. Z. M. Parvin, Mus. Doc., who established the Willamette College of Music in 1893; and was its director for 14 years, was in Salem last week. Dr. Parvin has come to be a musician of some note. He has recently composed the music for two patriotic songs, "Keep the Home Fires Burning for the American Soldier Boy," and "When the Odor of Lilacs Fills the Lane."

MATTHEWS ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Professor Matthews returned last week from an enjoyable trip to Bandon in Coos county where he was one of the speakers at the teachers' institute. Several Willamette folk were drawn together by the institute and some pleasant times were spent together.

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

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student Body:

Pres., Harry Bowers
Vice Pres., Lola Cooley
Sec., Helen Goltra
Treas., Harold Nicholls

Executive Committee:

Harold Eakin
Ruth Peringer
Wallace Adams
Lella Johnson
R. L. Mathews

Y. M. C. A.:
Pres., Harold Eakin
Sec., Robert Story

Y. W. C. A.:
Pres., Fannie McKennon
Sec., Mary Parounagian

Glee Club:
Pres., Harry Bowers
Mgr., Earl Cotton

Ladies' Club:
Pres., Lola Cooley

Girls' Willamette Club:
Pres., Mabel Garrett

Seniors:
Pres., Theresa Fowle
Sec., Marie Luthy

Juniors:
Pres., Harold Nichols
Sec., Mary Parounagian

Sophomores:
Pres., Lyle Bartholomew
Sec., Gertrude Dillard

Freshmen:
Pres., Loren Basler
Sec., Marjorie Minton

Philodorian:
Pres., Warren Slabaugh
Sec., Homer Tasker

Philodorian:
Pres., Helen Goltra
Sec., Maude Maclean

Websterian:
Pres., Arlie Walker
Cor. Sec., Wesley Hammond

Adelante:
Pres., Blanche Baker
Cor. Sec., Elizabeth Briggs

Christophilian:
Pres., William Chittick
Cor. Sec., Millard Doughton

Chrestomathean:
Pres., Edith Bird
Cor. Sec., Helen Rose

Prohl League:
Pres., Earl Cotton
Sec., Margaret Garrison

Student Volunteers:
Pres., Murray Keefer

Washingtonians:
Sec.-Treas., Ruth Peringer

Lausanne Hall Club:
Pres., Fannie McKennon
Sec., Gertrude Dillard

Dewdrop Inn:
Pres., Blanche Baker
Sec., Rita Hobbs

Commons Club:
Pres., Warren Slabaugh
Mgr., Herald Emmel

Wallulah:
Editor, Ruth Green
Mgr., Homer Tasker

Phone 606 Suite 413-1

Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Dr. F. L. Utter

DENTIST

Special Attention to Oral Hygiene and Diseases of the Gums

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

336 State St. SALEM, OREGON

J. Ray Pemberton, M. D.

Office: 212 Masonic Temple

Phone 440

Res. Phone 14601 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. Stu-

dents 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

Gratitude unexpressed will die!
Have you someone to be thankful for?

It's the same old story.

Do your Xmas shopping early.

Place your order for that memory book,

Pillow top and blanket.

Prepare the way with a big box of

Centennials.

If it's made of quality we have it.

Varsity Book Store

IVAN H. CORNER, Prop.



Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Tebben

The time for Thanksgiving celebration has again rolled around, and the students are eagerly planning for the few days of vacation to be spent at home. For those who are unable to leave school, the Thanksgiving jolly-up will compensate them well for remaining in Salem.

It was with a charming dignity that the Philodorian formally welcomed into their society on Friday afternoon their pledged members. After reading the constitution and by-laws of the society, the president, Miss Helen Goltra, gave a short talk on Philodorian ideals, accentuating those things for which the society has always, and will always, stand. Then with the new girls forming a bar of love and the old girls a circle of friendship, the pledges took the oath and signed the constitution.

Beautiful Phil pins, together with white carnations, symbols of coming friendship, were presented to each new member. The candle light, the whisper of soft music and the words of welcome awoke within each of the new girls a desire to be worthy of the trust—to be worth while.

The pledged members were the Misses Mary Parounagian, Bernice Fisch, Metta Walker, Sybil Smith, Ina Moore, Eva Parrett, Alma Twidwell, Evelyn DeLong, Areta Jones, Fay Perring, Mary Putnam, and Annaelis Packenham.

A short business meeting followed and the following officers were elected for the second term of office: Miss Litha Packenham, president; Miss Nellie Beaver, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Benson, recording secretary; Miss Lela McCadam, treasurer; Miss Helen Goltra, censor; Miss Anna Packenham, reporter; Miss Margaret Mallory, sergeant-at-arms; Misses Fay Perring and Sybil Smith, kitchen custodians.

A program in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit was given by the Adelantes at their regular meeting Friday. For roll call a response to "What I Have to Be Thankful For" was given. Miss Beth Briggs played two charming piano solos entitled "Puck" and "Nymphalim." Miss Gertrude Eakin gave an interesting and informal talk on Adelante legends. An impromptu debate concluded the program. The question was: "Resolved, That the Adelantes should begin military training at once." Misses Mary Eyre and Averil Harris upheld the affirmative of the question, and Misses Mabel Garrett and Faye Bolin spoke for the negative. The judges decided unanimously for the affirmative. A short social hour followed the program.

Last Friday afternoon, the Chrestomatheans completed the initiating of their new members to full membership. Various peculiar and strange proceedings were those which were accomplished by the pledged members throughout the week on the campus and in class. Some of the stunts were, however, rather embarrassing to both instructor and student. A significant stunt was that of last Thursday when all of the new Chrestos in the psychology class

shook hands with Professor Sherman at the beginning of the class period, and greeted him with a "Good morning, Merry Sunshine." Other professors were treated in like manner and all smiled becomingly upon the helpless victims.

At the regular program of the society came the final initiation. Although the affair is somewhat of a secret, it is needless to say that there were some crawly things, things to eat, and even the magic realm. The aim of the old Chrestos members was to make the new members suffer as much as possible but never once did they fail to live up to what is expected of them as Chrestos. Following the horrors of the afternoon, a marshmallow roast and a jolly good "sing" of college songs was enjoyed by all, and the new girls became full-fledged members of the Chrestomathean society. The new members are: Misses Florence Skinner, Margaret Lynn, Corolla Weber, Sybil McClure, Mildred Haworth, Myrtle Mason, Marie Largent, Eva Cherrington, Eva Love, Fay Pratt, Virginia Mason, Opal Gillespie, and Mildred Lawson.

Saturday night Miss Rose Martin entertained two of the hospital football men, Mr. McAsh from University of Michigan, and Mr. Bayless of Oregon agricultural college, at Lausanne dinner. Others completing the party were the Misses Evelyn Gordon, Gertrude Dillard, Ethel Fogg, Margaret Mallory, Edith Bird and Messrs. Harold Dimick and Gustav Anderson.

One of the events at Lausanne this week was a luncheon Thursday noon with Gertrude Dillard as hostess.

Mrs. Holmes, from Grants Pass visited her niece, Allene Dunbar, at Lausanne this week.

Miss Mary Parounagian was a guest for lunch at Lausanne Monday.

Gladys Nichols and Glenna Teeters entertained their freshmen sisters Sunday evening with a chafing dish lunch, in their rooms on the first floor. Besides the hostesses were the Misses Myrtle Mason, Sybil McClure, Sybil Smith and Winifred Eyre.

Miss Ethelyn Hanson had as her dinner guests for Sunday the Misses Ruth Winters, Ruth Tasker, Ruth Lawson, and Messrs. Homer Tasker and David Lawson.

Bernice Knuths and Beth Briggs entertained in their Lausanne apartments on Thursday night with fried chicken and kindred luxuries from home. Those present were the Misses Allene Dunbar, Margarette Wible, Glenna Teeters and Gladys Nichols.

Friday evening of last week, Mrs. Carl G. Doney was hostess to all of the Lausanne hall girls. Dinner was served at 6 in the parlors with Mrs. Ebsen assisting the hostess. Music was enjoyed from the Victrola during the dainty meal.

The later part of the evening was spent in playing charades, visiting, and singing around the piano.

"Our Reason for Gratitude in 1917" was the subject at Y. W. C. A. last Thursday and Miss Mulligan based her helpful talk on several of the Thanksgiving verses which are so plentiful in the Bible.

Miss Marguerite Wible sang in her usual pleasing manner. Then things for which we may be thankful from the standpoint of the individual, the nation and the world were ably presented by Ethel Fogg, Blanche Baker and Maude Maclean. Before closing the meeting each girl was given an opportunity to express her thanks for individual blessings and many reas-

NOTICE

W. U. Students

YOUR ORDER for XMAS PHOTOS

Must be in before Dec. 10 to insure having them finished on time.

EARL LeROY JENKS :: 418 Hubbard :: Phone 2363

ons for gratitude were found even in 1917.

Tinkham Gilbert, ex '17, spent Saturday and Sunday in Salem. He is at present serving in the U. S. army as sergeant at American Lake.

Mr. Paul Briggs is visiting his sister, Miss Beth Briggs, for a few days.

Tuesday a luncheon was enjoyed at the Spa by the Willamette people attending the Marion county teachers' institute. Those present were the Misses Eugena McInturff, Mildred McBride, Edna White, Edith Mason, Margaret Graham, Lina Heist, Mrs. Herman Clark, Fern Wells, Esther Cox, Margaret Miller, Miss Jones, Zita Rosenquest, Gladys Luthy, Paul Irvine and Messrs. Howard Jewett, Louis Hepp, Herman Clark, and B. F. Ford.

On last Saturday evening occurred the annual Thanksgiving home-coming of the Philodorian at the home of professor and Mrs. Sherwood. Although many changes have taken place in the Snodgrass family during the past year yet, with notes of greeting from the absent members, heads of families who must Hooverize on railroad fare, and infants too far distant to undertake long journeys, the spirit of the home-coming was nevertheless quite the happiest ever.

During the early part of the evening there was the hum of conversation between old Phils greeting each other after a year of separation, and new Phils becoming acquainted. Then Grandfather Snodgrass pounded with his cane and everyone turned eager attention upon the dear old man. After his speech of welcome to all his grandchildren, Grandmother too told of her delight at the home gathering. She called upon several members of the family to speak and the responses revealed many things concerning the "doings" of the Snodgrasses during the past year.

When Grandmother demanded of her grandchildren what was the crowning event of a Snodgrass reunion the intelligent youngsters shouted in chorus, "The wedding." Then when Kathryn Vandermorgan (Miss McKennon) had sung a most horridly realistic parody on "I Love You Truly," the wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's march. Marguerite Clark Dramaticus (Odel Savage) made a charming and vivacious bride. Young Dancelad (Mary Parounagian) is a youth of unusual dash and attractiveness but since he wears the O. D. uniform, which of itself alone is enough to capture a girl's heart he is simply irresistible. After the bride and groom had been duly married and over-duly congratulated refreshments of delicious old fashioned plum pudding and hot chocolate were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in merriment over stunts given by the various families. The Philodorian all agree that as

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

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

usual the last good time is always the best.

Among out-of-town Phils who were present were: Ruth Winters, Ruth Tasker, Mable Fraley, Gladys Chandlers, Mrs. Bellinger, and Mrs. Mason.

Dinner guests at Lausanne recently were: Dr. Stansfield, Dr. Doney, Rev. Aldrich, Dean and Mrs. Alden and Rev. Lacy.

Miss Gertrude Dillard spent the week-end at U. of O. where she attended the football game between U. of O. and University of California.

Harlan Hoffman was a dinner guest at Lausanne Saturday evening.

The Salem Willamette alumni association met for a business meeting and social at the home of Miss Helen Pearce, president of the association, on Monday, Nov. 19. Important business was transacted and several speeches followed. Dr. Doney spoke interestingly to the association members of their opportunities for working for Willamette.

Games of a varied nature were enjoyed and considerable hilarity was displayed among the old "grads." The faculty members were invited to be guests of the association and every one was well pleased with the social hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the guests adjourned for home at a late hour, declaring the Salem Willamette Association the best yet.

PHILS TALK OF DRAFT

Good Debate and Attractive Program
Enjoyed By Old and New Men.

At the last regular meeting of the Philodorian the army draft was the matter up for discussion. Roswell Waltz sang a solo accompanied by Waldo Marsters with the cornet and Miss Nellie Beaver on the piano. Warren Slabaugh told of "America's Youngest Cities" and Paul Green, under the title of "A New Departure," spoke of Philodorian ideals. The question, "Resolved, That the U. S. government should organize all divisions of industry bearing upon war operations and food production and should draft men for such service," was well handled by Benner and Lawson for the affirmative and Gardner and Smith for the negative.

Are the wild waves ever tamed?

YOU CAN BUY
THAT

TRENCH SUIT

AT

The BIG SALE

At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Buy from

BENJAMIN BRICK

The House That Guarantees Every Purchase

The House with a Conscience

MARY'S WAIST

Mary had a little waist,
Most puzzling to her beau;
For everywhere the fashion went
That waist was sure to go.

Then Mary bought a J. C. C.
The style was a Front Lace.
And now her beau says she's just right
With her waist in the proper place.

Sometimes it was beneath her arms,
Sometimes around her knees,
Sometimes she was straight up and down
With no waist, if you please.

J. C. C. Corsets

Price \$1.00 to \$5.00

KAFOURY BROS.

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.

BEST CHINESE DISHES

BIN SIN

Noodles 15c
Chop Suey 30c Rice and Pork 15c
189 Liberty Street

Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Paint for those
class numerals

Corner Court and
Commercial Sts. Phone 191

WELCH ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 935 226 North Commercial
Electric Lamps
Students' Lamps
Electric Irons
All Things Electric

Patton Plumbing Co.

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

CALL ON C. M. Lockwood

for SHELBY National Mazda Electric
Lamps, Eveready Flashlights and
Batteries, Hotpoint Irons, Toasters,
Grills, etc., Stuarts Tube Falvors and
Toilet Articles, Grand Union Teas,
Coffee and Baking Powder.
216 North Commercial Street

Roth Grocery Co.

134-6 N. Liberty St.

Solicit Your
Business

Phone 1885-6-7

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

TAXI
S
a
n
d
Phone "77" or 2010--457 State

OREGON TAXI CO.
MAIN 77 JALPH
SAFETY FIRST

BAGGAGE

PURE
DRUGS

Frank E. Ward
DRUGGIST
PHONE 2847
548 STATE STREET SALEM, OREGON

PURE
DRUGS

C. B. CLANCEY

FORMERLY RUEF'S

Get your Thanksgiving flowers from us to send home

123 North Liberty Street

SALEM, OREGON

SCANDAL CASE WELL FOUGHT

Smith vs. Chase Reveals a Bad State of Affairs in Salem Home

Moot Court Members Think Out This Difficult Matter of Affections and Seem Perfectly Happy

The celebrated case of Smith vs. Chase came on for hearing last night in the Moot Court before Judge Van Winkle. This case has attracted much attention throughout the community, and particularly among higher social circles, as the parties are members of old and well-known families, and it is not often that Salemites are given good cause for tearing to shreds the reputation of members of their own immediate set. Melancholy Smith, a well-known and popular business man of Salem, Cashier of Ladd & Bush bank, sued B. A. Chase for alienation of the affections of his wife, Chameleone Smith. Wm. P. Ellis and Karl Becke represented the plaintiff and Kenneth Bayne and Waldo Masters appeared for the defense.

Mr. Smith appeared in person and testified on his own behalf. A letter written by his wife before their marriage was introduced to show her affection for him, and he himself told of their great happiness together during the year immediately following their marriage. He then went on to show how the defendant had become very attentive to his wife, and had showered her with flowers and candy, made frequent calls at the house and took his wife out on long rides; how on one occasion he had come home rather unexpectedly, and his wife had appeared greatly excited and had tried to get him out of the house on one pretext or another and that a little later a man of the size and description of the defendant had slipped out of the cloak room and out of the house by a back door and that afterwards he had found a hat on the hat rack with the name of the defendant punched on the inside of the band. He alleged that the defendant had maliciously tried to break up his home, the plaintiff, had once frustrated an attempt by Mr. Chase to put over a crooked business deal and the defendant had declared at that time that he would "get even." As a result of defendant's attentions to his wife, his home had been broken up and his wife had been induced to leave him and go to the defendant's home to live, and although money could not compensate him for the loss, he asked \$20,000 damages.

Mrs. I. M. Joyful, his wife's mother, corroborated his testimony, and told how she had remonstrated with her daughter many times for her actions and tried to show her that her husband was very good to her; but that her daughter was completely under the defendant's influence, he having convinced her that her husband was paying attention to other women, was dishonest in his business dealings, and that he, the defendant, was in a better position to take care of her, could give her anything her heart might desire, and make her

happier than she was with her husband. The result was that Chameleone, true to her name, turned from her affectionate and loyal husband and drawn by the glitter of gold and motor cars and went to the home of the defendant.

A motion for non-suit was overruled, the court holding that sufficient testimony had been introduced to allow the evidence to go to the jury, and the defendant proceeded with his case.

Mr. Chase testified that he was a physician, admitted to the practice of medicine, although he had not been actively practicing for some years. He claimed to be a capitalist by amusement, but stated that he was sometimes called by friends to prescribe for them, and that on the day on which he was found at the plaintiff's home he had been called to write a prescription for "Chameleone." He could not explain just why he should call Mrs. Smith by her given name, for he insisted that they were not well acquainted.

He said that he was in a hurry on that day and had left the house rather hastily, but why he had left his hat behind was somewhat of a mystery for it was plainly evident that he was not baldheaded and that he was not wearing a hat. Mrs. Chameleone Smith testified that her husband was of a jealous and suspicious nature and had made life such a burden to her that she had finally gone to the defendant for advice, as he had been kind to her and she needed counsel in her trouble.

Counsel for the defendant made little or no attempt to rebut the evidence introduced by the plaintiff, who had put up a very strong case. However, the plaintiff was unfortunately in his jury, which was composed of five single men and one married man. Whether the married man sympathized with the wife or the five bachelors sided with the wrecker of homes will never be known. The jury failed to return a verdict owing to the lateness of the hour, as the married member insisted that he must be home by ten o'clock.

BEARCATS OVER TOP

(Continued from page 1)

tire game, they marched down the field for a third touchdown. Wapato carried the ball over, and Dimick kicked goal.

Before the touchdown was scored, three substitutions were made in the Willamette line-up: Curtis for Socolofsky; Hoffman for Lawson; and Flegel for Day. After the final kickoff, the army team failed in three attempted forward passes. The game ended with the score 20-0.

The lineup was as follows:

Willamette	Hospital Corps
Williams	R.E.L. Barker
Rasler	R.T.L. McCash
Lawson	R.G.L. Merriman
Spies, H.	C. Helbig
Day	L.G.R. Boynton
Rarey	L.T.R. Livingston
Socolofsky	L.E.R. Carr
Dimick (Capt.)	L.H.R. Brace
Olson	R.H.L. Stratton
Medler	Q. Leslie
Wapato	F. Clark (Capt.)

Over There Y. M. C. A. Offers a Warm Home Welcome to Soldiers

This extract from an article by Reginald Wright Kauffman describes the need for the Army Y. M. C. A. in France:

"From far away the low rumble of guns. Over there, beyond those dimly silhouetted hills and across valleys from this spot invisible, iron mouths are vomiting a deafening Niagara of death.

"Here, however, only the distant rumble hints of war. Had you nothing else to tell you of the origin of that sound, you might think it the roar of a long train, subdued by distance, or the breaking of waves on a rocky coast.

"Moonlight, and a straight, white road, shining silver under twin rows of Lombardy poplars. Behind you sleeps, or seems to sleep, a tiny village, tiled or thatched and quiet—nothing could be more foreign, more un-American, more French.

"Ahead of you, in a field, a few steps off this road a black bulk rises—a big building with a peaked roof. Its door opens. It is amazingly full of men—men at tables, writing letters, reading magazines, playing checkers—Rembrandt men, whose faces are lighted by the yellow flicker of candles planted on rails along the walls—men in some sort of uniform—and at the far end of the hut, a group of them about an elder man, who sings, not to them but with them. What is the tune?

"It's 'Way Down Upon the Swanee River'—in France.

"It's the American army or a bit of it and a bit of the American Y. M. C. A. in France.

"The evening progresses. In a quiet room at the back of the hut a Y. M. C. A. worker is teaching French to a class of American soldiers, or telling them, in their own style of talk, the history of France and the issues of the war. In one corner, behind a counter, another worker is serving ginger ale and crackers and chocolate. Tomorrow afternoon the bulletin board informs you, there will be a track meet or a baseball game in the field outside; but tonight most of the men are writing that letter that they promised to write to mother.

"The evening wears on. The songs cease in the hut. Half-past nine o'clock. That overcrowded motor car limps down the white road bearing its load of overworked visiting workers to their distant cots. Leaving a tired trio of other over-worked workers to clean up the canteen, take account of stock and set the hut in order, the soldiers must file away to their bunks in village haylofts, or their beds in those sheds that are now just visible in the neighboring field. Within eight hours, the bugle will call them to their morning's work and they will rise to it—to these last preparations for fighting your battles and mine, dear sir—the better for that big hut, for the 'Swanee River,' for the letter home.

"What about the soldiers that tried to get in at the door and could not get in? What about those that tried to shoulder their way to the windows and failed? There are some of our men in France—there are bound to be some such men in every army—who wouldn't try; but what about the fellows who are inevitably forced away because there aren't Y. M. C. A. bunks enough to accommodate the half of all that would use them?

"Unless they sit down by the roadside and look at the moon—those lonely, expatriated, full-blooded boys that are being trained all day long

to the physical life—there is, in these French villages, just one other place where they can go."

CARPENTER IS CORPORAL

He Is Now At Fort Dodge Serving In a Hospital Unit.

Corporal Clarence L. Carpenter, ex '20, is now with a hospital unit at Camp Dodge, Iowa. Judging from his account he is enjoying life as one of Uncle Sam's defenders.

He says: "I've been thinking of the fine times we were having at old W. U. this time last year, I never dreamed, then, that I would be a soldier and back here in Iowa.

"At the present time I'm working as chief clerk in the Roentgenology department (commonly called the X-Ray department.)

"I like the work very much and am learning some about it. Yesterday I stayed in the room with the captain to see how things were coming along and he had an examination of the stomach. I watched the fellow drink some malted milk, saw it pass through the esophagus to the stomach and form into a ball. Then in the afternoon he came back for a further examination. We've taken an immense amount of pictures of different things such as bones, the lungs, etc.

"I think we will remain here till next spring. Looks like the fellows will all be over soon."

CHITTICK INAUGURATED

New Chestophilian Officers Are Royal Entertainers.

Chresto officers for the new term were officially ushered to their respective posts last week and required to put on a program.

President Chittick gave an inaugural address on "The Duties of a President" in a manner that did him credit. Spiess gave an enlightening speech on "Most Anything" which turned out to be a speech on most everything. "Records" was the subject taken up by Pierson, the recording secretary. "The Colonel's Experiment," a reading, was given by Doughton, corresponding secretary. Holt, the critic, gave his report, also clearly defining what an ideal critic should be but ended by confessing that he was not ideal at least from a critical standpoint.

Paul Doney, as sergeant-at-arms, brought the program to a close, favoring with a piano solo, "The Etude."

Kenneth Legg was elected to take up the treasurer's books that had been given to Phillip Bartholomew. Bartholomew left recently to join the service of his country.

McGREW IS A MEER ONE

Freshman Refrains from the Art of Lip Music at Superior's Bidding.

Notice is hereby given to a certain green-capper, freshman McGrew, that he may whistle all he pleases while on Church street.

McGrew can whistle, and being a polite young man, obeys request—not knowing its source.

Saturday night when on his way home he passed under an upper-classman's window. From out of the darkness came a stern request:

"A little less noise there."

"All right," was the quick, apologetic reply and he went quietly on down the street. Louis Stewart, the upper classman, is still holding his sides. McGrew is up in the air and doesn't know where to land.

By their boots ye shall know them.

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL GYMNASIUM

Watt Shipp Co.

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.

The Swordless Christ.

Ay, down the years, behold, He rides,
The lowly Christ, upon an ass;
But conquering? Ten shall heed the call.
A thousand idly watch Him pass.

They watch Him pass, or lightly hold
In mock lip-loyalty His name;
A thousand—were they His to lead!
But meek, without a sword, He came.

A myriad horsemen swept the field
With Attila, the whirlwind Hun;
A myriad cannon spake for him,
Thesilent, dread Napoleon.

For these had ready spoil to give,
Had reeking spoil for savage hands;
Slaves, and fair wives, and pillage rare;
The wealth of cities: teeming lands.

And if the world, once drunk with blood,
Sated, has turned from arms to peace,
Man hath not lost his ancient lusts;
The weapons change; war doth not cease.

The mother in the stifling den,
The brain-dulled child beside the loom,
The herds that swarm and toil and starve,
We laugh, and tread them to their doom.

They shriek, and cry their prayers to Christ;
And lift wan faces, hands that bleed;
In vain they pray, for what is Christ?
A leader—without men to lead.

Ab, piteous Christ, afar He rides;
We see Him, but the face is dim;
We, that would leap at crash of drums,
Are slow to rise and follow Him.

—Percy Adams Hutchinson.

At this season of the year it would seem that a college without a football club stands in the light of an unclassified contingent in a big parade.

It would not be so hard to endure the tiresome stories told by the bore if we were not expected to laugh.

STUDENTS---

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

The Model Shaving Parlors
112 N. Commercial

The Royale Cafeteria

The PLACE for GOOD EATS

460 State St., - Salem

Where Is David, the Next King of Israel?

Where is David? O God's people, Saul has passed, the good and great.
Mourn for Saul the first-anointed—Head and shoulders o'er the state.

He was found among the Prophets: Judge and monarch, merged in one.
But the wars of Saul are ended. And the works of Saul are done.

Where is David, ruddy shepherd, God's boy-king for Israel?
Mystic, ardent, dowered with beauty, Singing where still waters dwell?

Prophet, find that destined minstrel Wandering on the range today,
Driving sheep and crooning softly Psalms that cannot pass away.

"David waits," the prophet answers, "In a black notorious den,
In a cave upon the border With four hundred outlaw men.

"He is fair, and loved of women, Mighty-hearted, born to sing;
Thieving, weeping, erring, praying, Radiant royal rebel-king.

"He will come with harp and psalt'ry; Quell his troops of convict swine,
Quell his mad-dog roaring rascals, Withering them with words divine.

"They will ram the walls of Zion! They will win us Salem hill,
All for David, Shepherd David—Singing like a mountain rill!"
—Nicholas Vachel Lindsay.

Diner: "Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"
Waiter: "There was, sir, but I wiped it off."—Ex.

It is a long head that the sight of a handsome chicken will not turn.

As a rule the cheerful liar always wants to sell you something.

Too often the conservative man is first cousin of the mossback.

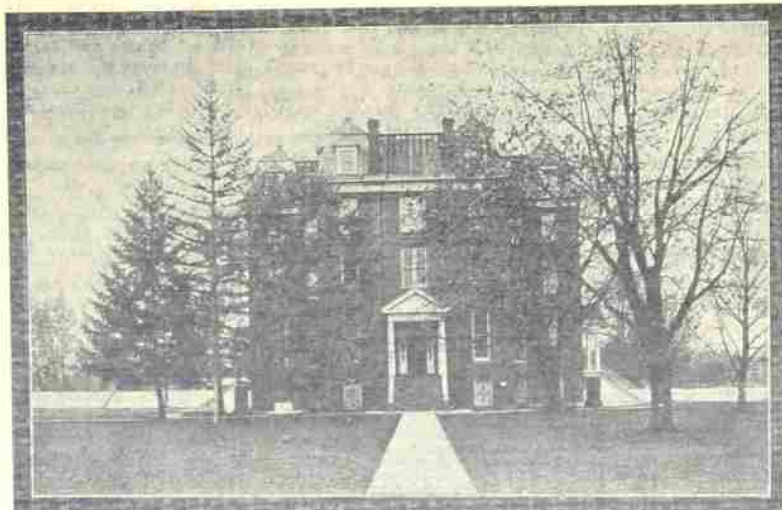
Virtue hath its own reward when clipping Liberty bond coupons.

JUST what does advertising mean to you?

Do you patronize some particular storekeeper because you know he is on the square with you? ---because you know that you are assured of full measure of goods for the money you spend?

Do you value this feeling of being absolutely sure that, when your purchase is tied up and you take it home, you will find everything just as it should be?

Collegian advertisers give you complete satisfaction.



WALLER HALL, THE CHAPEL BUILDING