

BIG DOUBLE MEETING HELD BY Y. M. C. A.

Fred B. Smith and Raymond Robins
Alternate in Speaking to
Audiences.

Approximately three hundred and fifty men and women, most of whom were townspeople, heard Fred B. Smith and Raymond Robins, the great Y. M. C. A. speakers, in four half hour addresses in Villard Hall and in the Women's Gymnasium last evening, after the basketball game. Each speaker spoke at both places, alternating with the International Quartette. President P. L. Campbell presided at the men's meeting in Villard, while Mrs. Fletcher was in the chair at the gathering of the women.

There were no announced subjects; the short time available,—both speakers leaving on the 9:30 train for San Francisco, from where they sail Friday for the Orient—made it necessary for brief personal talks to the audiences.

Fred B. Smith, the "great speaker to men," who first appeared in Villard Hall eleven years ago, and has since been seen on the campus five or six times, declared that at one time his one ambition was to be a "champion billiard player," but was saved from that fate by having been arrested by the spirit of Christ.

The object of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, the speaker said, was to swell the ranks of Christian men, which he declared were three million short.

The ability to get money is not to be despised, but "mere money getting is vulgar, absolutely vulgar," continued Mr. Smith, who declared that "Not a man in this room is safe for five years without religion."

In conclusion, Mr. Smith, who is still the same magnetic speaker, said, "Get money, get position, get all that is worthy of a man, but don't be afraid to let religion sway you in your life."

Raymond Robins, the Social Service Leader in the Men and Religion Forward Movement, spoke first to the men. In a forceful manner, he pointed out that our social conscience must be developed among all, before our twentieth century problems can be faced and solved. He declared that the solution of our problems will not come about by the creation of "bitter, antagonistic groups, and warring classes." But Mr. Robins affirmed that "We will never get through without religion." The call for leadership he said, would not be answered by cold blooded, cold storage religion, but from a mastery of the facts of the Bible.

In conclusion the speaker remarked, "It is by the wine poured out, not drunk; not by what you receive, but by what you give out, that the great story of your life will be told."

PROF. DUNN LECTURES UPON "PALLASATHENA"

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Pallas Athena, the most popular of the duties among sculptors and painters, was the subject of Professor Dunn's illustrated lecture last Tuesday afternoon. Many views were shown, representing Athena in all her attributes ranging from the dignified "Ladies' Home Journal" Minerva to the almost masculine diety of righteous warfare. Not only has Athena been defined as the protectress of liberal arts, government, mentality and just warfare, but there has even been an attempt to identify the famous Aphrodite of Melos with her. However, a comparison of statues brings out the impossibility of such a theory. The "Parthenos" of Pheidias was the most elaborate, and possibly celebrated, although his "Lemnian Athena" may have been as popular in its time.

The next lecture on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock will be upon a subject rather of medieval history, "St. Lawrence and Lebastion," a very common source of material for Italian medieval sculptors and painters.

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