

Vol. 2

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MONTHLY



428

◀ OCTOBER, 1897. ▶

Vol. 2 No. 6

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

MONTHLY.

VOL. II.

EUGENE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 1, 1897.

NO. VI.

THE MEMORIAL EXERCISES FOR PROFESSOR EDGAR MCCLURE.

LUELLA CLAY CARSON.



The Late Professor S. E. McClure.

On Friday, October eighth, the University of Oregon adjourned all exercises for the day in memory of one who for nineteen years had been a part of its life. There had been no assembly of the students this year. At the last meeting of the University in Villard Hall on Commencement Day Professor McClure had been in

his usual place on the platform. His greetings that morning were full of kindness and anticipation, and no one could have dreamed that he was with us for the last time. Our farewells were for the graduating class, as we thought that at the opening of the new year they would be scattered from East to West. There was no farewell for him. We did not know that one of the mountain tops he so much loved would soon call him away forever.

The University has been peculiarly blessed in these opening years of its history. But one of its instructors had gone before Professor McClure. Mr. Burke, who had served a short time as tutor, died in October, 1883. When the semester opened this fall it was a new experience to feel that a member of the Faculty could not be found in his class room; that a beloved adviser must be replaced by another. The memory of Professor McClure was everywhere, in Faculty meeting, in laboratory and on the campus. A day was set apart when ordinary duties of student life should give way to loving tributes to the memory

of him who was a patient, hard-working student, an earnest and loving instructor, a thoughtful, kindly, sagacious friend and citizen.

Early on the morning of October eighth the flag was put at half-mast. The campus was unusually still until about ten o'clock, when students and friends began to assemble to think for a while upon the life of Edgar McClure and to listen to the recital of his virtues and achievements.

President Chapman, in the opening remarks, spoke of the appropriateness of setting apart a day in memory of one so closely connected with the history of the University. He expressed the feelings of all in speaking of the deep sense of loss felt by the University at the opening of this year. The scientific value of Professor McClure's work was touched upon in its relation to this institution and to the Northwest. His calmness, poise and deliberate judgment as a member of the Faculty were pronounced of great value in the settling of difficult questions. Dr. Chapman said: "I never knew Professor McClure to cast his vote on any question until he had carefully weighed the results of his action. He was always a thoughtful and judicious counselor."

Chopin's "Funeral March," as played by Professor Nash, seemed in a peculiar way to suggest the power of music to express feeling. The stately, mournful opening notes were full of sympathy with the hour, and as Mr. Nash interpreted them he seemed to be throwing into the harmony his own heartfelt tribute to his friend.

The tender prayer by Rev. W. S. Gilbert impressed the thought of the dependence of the simple, unaffected life upon all that is holy and best, and as the pastor gave thanks for the life and example, how many recalled the quiet man, Edgar McClure, sitting with mother or sister Sunday after Sunday, listening to the teachings of a higher life.

The addresses that followed were all given by those who in one way or another had for many years been close to the life and work of Edgar McClure in his youth and manhood.

Professor E. H. McAllister had from his boyhood been an intimate associate in his family. He knew the sources of the sweetness and power in his friend's life. Day by day they had held converse together. It was peculiarly fitting that he should give a recital of the facts of that life. It was a loving task and lovingly performed. No eulogy could be more touching than these plain facts that set before the friends and neighbors and pupils of Edgar McClure the simple, unaffected, earnest life.

Edgar McClure was born in Eugene, December 30, 1861, where he attended the public schools until sixteen years of age. He entered the University and took his bachelor's degree in 1883, and his master's degree three years later. After graduation he was principal of the Junction schools for two years, and in 1887 was elected tutor in the University. Soon after, he secured the establishment of the meteorological observatory at the University, and was appointed observer. In 1892 he was elected professor of analytical chemistry. In 1893 he was granted leave of absence and spent fourteen months at Harvard studying special branches of chemistry. On returning to the University he was placed in charge of the entire chemical department, which he rapidly built up. Through his acquaintance with many scientific men of note he obtained many valuable publications for the University. At the time of his death he was in correspondence with Oregon's representatives and other government officials in regard to the establishment of a school of mines and mining engineering at the University, endowed and supported by the government. He made numerous tests as to relative

practicability of different methods of reducing ores of precious metals found in Oregon. By barometric observations he determined the altitude of Diamond Peak and Mount Adams, and on July 27 he obtained data for computing the altitude of Mount Rainier.

As Professor McAlister closed this brief recital, vivified by his keen and sympathetic interpretation of the relation of these facts to the life, and reached the closing date, July 27, 1897, his voice broke, and had he wept his listeners would have wept with him.

Mr. Arthur Frazer, of '82, was graduated the year before Edgar McClure. He came from Portland to talk over the student days of his schoolmate and to give loving testimony as to the characteristics and virtues of the student. Could all the members of the alumni and all the old students have been present they would have felt the tightening bonds of student association, though many years had passed; they would have felt that a brother, one of their number, was speaking for them all in loving remembrance of another brother who had gone forever from their midst.

Mr. Frazer entered the University in '78, and as he wandered about the campus, a stranger, the first to greet him was the seventeen-year-old boy, Edgar McClure, who directed him where to go and what to do. One Saturday soon after, Arthur Frazer went into Professor Collier's laboratory and found Edgar, the student, hungry for scientific knowledge, experimenting with a little tow-headed brother, seeing if his hair would stand on end. Thus by incidents, showing the nature and bent of his schoolmate's mind, Mr. Frazer revealed the sources of the growing power of the student and instructor. Modesty, industry and self-reliance were pointed out as virtues of the student. Downright honesty with his schoolmates, his instructors and himself

was inseparable from Edgar McClure. As Mr. Frazer talked of the youth it seemed as if the man were only the boy grown tall. As the tender eulogy closed the boy of the past seemed to be forgotten in the scientist of the future and the large and beautiful hope was expressed that the student had stepped from the mountain top out of the limitations which hemmed him in here into a future full of the richness of science where he might continue the investigations which he loved and satisfy his inquiring mind with eternal truth.

"The Instructor, Edgar McClure," was the theme of Mr. C. E. Woodson's memorial. As an instructor, Mr. Woodson, of '97, had known Professor McClure for six years, and for the best six years of his life; the years of his maturer thought, of his largest plans and widest hopes for the future. The pupil with affectionate appreciation of his teacher acknowledged the indebtedness of all who had been in the classroom of Professor McClure to his devotion; to his example as a true student; to his patience and sympathy with the perplexed pupil; to the larger attributes of the teacher having to do not only with the lessons in hand, but with all that goes to make character and life.

Here before Professor Condon's address on the part of the Faculty, a beautiful quartette was sung by Mrs. R. C. Brooks, Miss Benetta Dorris, '95, Professor Burden and Professor I. M. Glen, '94.

When the Faculty selected one to express for them the deep regard of this Alma Mater for their dear son, there was but one name, Professor Thomas Condon.

Professor Condon turned the first half of his address away from the consideration of any individual life to the larger principles of abstract truth, to the verdict of history on the experience of mankind. He stated that while scholarship and criticism have been busy finding the causes of the great

movements in civilization, they have also been finding the causes that go to make character. He enumerated three causes. First—There must be an underlying purpose to suggest the end and aim of all effort and to impel through effort toward that end. This purpose must be strong enough to control and guide all the issues of life. Secondly—This purpose must have reference to the good of humanity. Service for others is the complement of this purpose. He who would possess the fulness of character in himself must give generously to his fellow men. The third cause is patience, faith and persistence in the pursuit of some governing purpose. Professor Condon then asked the Faculty and audience to fit these three elements of character to Edgar McClure. He named the loving pursuit of scientific knowledge as his great purpose; his devoted service to the University and his native state as the inspiration and guide of that purpose; his constant toil and enthusiastic zeal as the

means by which he attained the esteem and love of those whom he served.

After the close of his address, Professor Condon made a motion that the Board of Regents be asked to place a memorial tablet in the University in memory of Professor McClure. This motion was seconded by Professor Arthur Lachman, who succeeded Professor McClure in the chair of chemistry. The motion was passed unanimously. Resolutions of the Faculty and of the student body were read and the benediction was pronounced.

Friends who had intimately known Edgar McClure from 1878 to 1897 had paid loving tribute to his character. Few had spoken, but all felt that one peculiarly upright had gone; one of noble motives and unselfish life; one who loved work for the very work's sake; one who sought his duty and finding, did. Honored is the State University that such a life was so long of influence in its class rooms before so many sons and daughters of Oregon.

RESOLUTIONS OF FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
EUGENE, ORE., Oct. 8, 1897.

WHEREAS, On the 27th day of July, 1897, Professor Edgar McClure, a highly esteemed member of this Faculty, was suddenly snatched away from earthly life by a deplorable accident; and

WHEREAS, He fell while in active pursuit of scientific knowledge; therefore,

Resolved, That we, as a Faculty, testify to the indefatigable industry, energy and great ability of our fellow-teacher.

Resolved, That we consider his untimely death an irreparable loss to the University, to the state and to his bereaved relatives.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the parents of the deceased, and spread upon the minutes of the Faculty.

Signed:

THOMAS CONDON,

B. J. HAWTHORNE,

Committee on Resolutions.

* * *

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Divine

Ruler of the universe to remove from us our late Professor Edgar McClure; and

WHEREAS, The devotion of our late professor to the students of the University of Oregon, and his interest in our welfare, render it proper that we place on record our appreciation of his services; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Students' Collegiate Association of the University of Oregon, that, while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn the loss of our professor.

Resolved, That in the death of Edgar McClure the students lose a friend ever

ready and prompt to advise and aid them in securing an education.

Resolved, That the Association tender its heartfelt sympathies to the family of our deceased professor in their sad affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Association and that a copy of them be sent to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be handed to the press for publication.

ROSETTA EASTLAND,
JULIA AVA HILL,
D. V. KUYKENDALL,
Committee.

THE AMERICAN IDEA.

BY DR. C. H. CHAPMAN.

There is a great deal of discussion at the present time over the question, "What Is, and What Is Not True Americanism." We read in the papers that a man holding such and such opinions is or is not American; or that it is not American to wear clothes of a certain kind, or to follow certain amusements; and from these things we come to the conclusion that there is a set of ideas or way of looking at things which is American, while any other way of looking at things is un-American. To find out what the real American idea is, I suppose the best way would be to go back to the point of view of the men who founded our country. If there is an American idea or way of looking at things, which is different from that of any other nation, we certainly ought to find it in the minds of the men who made America what it is.

One of their distinctive thoughts is "that all men are equal"; and they have embodied this in the Declaration of Independence, so that we can make no mistake in believing they really meant it. Their assertion has been disputed a great many times, and from some points of view it is easy enough to see that it cannot be true. For example, all men are not equally strong or skillful, nor are they equally gifted in mind or body, or in their worldly opportunities. If all men really are equal, it must be in some other sense than any of these. There are certain rights in which men are equal; not merely in the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but in others; and it seems to me that the fathers of the republic had some of these rights in mind when they laid down the statement that all men are equal. It seems pretty certain that they meant to say that

all men have the right to be equally good rather than equally bad. I do not believe the American idea implies that any man is to be dragged down from what is high and good in order to make him equal to any other man. On the contrary, the American idea is that the man who is down should rise to the level of those above him. The idea of equality is necessarily a leveling one; but from the American point of view, it levels upward instead of downward. It does not mean that the whole nation is to be degraded to the equality of its lowest citizens, but rather that its lowest citizens shall be raised to the plane of the highest. In place of evil and malice, which would destroy what is highest and best, it puts emulation—the resolve to reach this without destroying it. The idea is that the best is the rightful heritage of every man, but that he is to get it by creating it himself, not by robbing another. The true American feeling is the resolve on the part of every man to be just as fortunate and successful as any other man, and to bring this about by hard, honest work and properly directed intelligence.

In this country we are all equal in our right to be good citizens; but this again is a right which tends upward instead of downward. None of us have a right to claim equality with the worst citizens in their baseness. While every man has a right to be as good as the best, no man has a right to be as bad as the worst. The right claimed by the fathers was that of equality in excellence of all kinds. The right to be a good citizen implies the right to be hostile to everybody and everything which is hostile to the country. The enemies of America are not to be found in foreign lands alone. At the present time it seems doubtful whether we have not more enemies, and more dangerous enemies, at home than abroad. There is no foreign nation which is either willing to attack

America in our day, or able to do so with any hope of success; but there are American citizens all over the country who are steadily undermining our institutions and breaking down our system of government. It is just as much our duty to defend the nation against dangerous citizens as against foreign enemies. Evil tendencies in political and business life are more dangerous to America than any foreign army.

The American idea is that all men are equal, not in privileges only, but in duty. The duty of helping to govern the country is laid equally upon all citizens, and no one has the right to neglect it. This duty is to hold the men to whom power is entrusted to vigorous honesty and high ideals. America is the country of high ideals. It was founded on them. The hopes and aspirations of the founders were lofty; so lofty that their contemporaries thought them impracticable. They discarded the failures, the baseness and the pessimism of all former times, and started with an entirely fresh outlook for the human race. Whatever is low, vicious and corrupt is not American, according to those men. Our equality does not lie in that direction, but rather in the right of aspiration to do what is good and pure.

Another American idea is that all men should be brave. Our constitution is based on that supposition. Only a nation of brave men could carry out the plan of our government. It assumes that men are brave not only physically, but also morally and mentally—that they are brave enough to think out the right and then to do it, no matter what the opposition may be. It is a peculiarly American idea that men can always be found brave enough to stand alone for what they think is right. Such men are necessary in times of popular delusion and clamor, and those who founded our government assumed that there would always be such in America.

These are the men who follow the distinction between right and wrong into politics and public life, and apply it there as unflinchingly as in their private business. They are the men who will not be led by their fellows, because they know that adding together any number of mistakes cannot make a correct opinion, and that the multiplication of error cannot turn it into truth.

The great periods in all national life have been times when men have insisted keenly on the difference between right and wrong. When this distinction becomes weak, national life decays. Forgetfulness of morality in public life has always coincided with epochs of weakness in every nation of which we have accounts. The cases of Greece and Rome need not be cited here. The brilliant epoch in the history of Sweden was at a time when it was experiencing the first influence of protestant religion. It then became a first-class European power. A similar thing may be said of Holland. Its greatest days as a power were days of religious enthusiasm and keen insistence on the difference between right and wrong. Every marked development of power in England has coincided with a religious revival. There is no exception to this statement, and every reader of English history may verify it. The great epoch of Elizabeth coincided with the Reformation. The struggle with Napoleon was simultaneous with the foundation of the Methodist Church by the Wesleys. Mohammedanism was a conquering power in the world only so long as it was intensely moral. The great periods in American history have coincided with the powerful development of moral ideas. In America more than in any other country morality is essential to the stability of the government.

Another American idea is that all men should be intelligent and thoughtful. This is also presupposed by the nature of our

government. The practical working of our constitution requires every citizen to deal with large questions of public policy, and for that reason it presupposes in every citizen the ability to do so. We must be intelligent enough to think out correct solutions, and honest enough to accept them; two things which are not invariably associated. Nothing in the mind of a voter is so disastrous to the public as an illusion, or a belief that is contrary to natural law; because government in this country is based on the contents of the minds of the voters; and if these contents are illusions, the support of the government is dangerously frail. All action based on illusions must lead to failure and disappointment. No number of votes, however large, can change the laws of nature; and every attempt at such an achievement must end in disaster. The American people instinctively dread illusions about natural laws. They fear them so much that they are trying to educate themselves out of the possibility of holding them, as rapidly as possible. This instinct of the people has led them to build up great systems of public education so that all citizens may be trained in righteousness, common sense and the laws of nature. Efforts on the part of the state to perpetuate itself by training the intelligence of its citizens is nothing new to the world. The theory of such a right and duty is an inheritance from the great thinkers of Greece. The only people who can logically oppose adequate public education are those who deny the right of the state to exist. True Americanism holds to the belief that the laws of nature are infallible, that they apply to the whole field of life both private and public, and that the man who would live wisely as a citizen must understand them. Perhaps it is a fairly adequate statement of our American theory of equality among men to say that all ought to have the opportunity to know these laws and to gain such benefits in life as they can from obedience to them.

EDITORIAL.

University of Oregon Monthly.

Editor in Chief, CLYDE V. FOGLE.
 M. L. APPLGATE, AGNES ADAMS,
 Associate Editors.
 Business Manager, CHARLES V. GALLOWAY.
 Ass't Bus. M'gr., WALTER L. WHITTLESY.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Class of '98,	
Class of '99,	JOHN R. BARBER.
Class of '00,	
Class of '01,	CLIFTON McARTHUR.
Class of '02,	
Class of '03,	
Oratorical,	THERESA FRIENDLY.
Athletic,	LESLIE SCOTT.
Y. M. C. A.	STUART HANNA.
Y. W. C. A.	ANNA GRIMES.

SOCIETIES:

Eutaxian,	CORA PATTEE.
Philologian,	ARTHUR WALTZ.
Laurean,	BERNARD SPENCER.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MONTHLY is, as its name signifies, a monthly paper published throughout the school year by the STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

TERMS: Per year, 75 cents in advance; single copies, 10 cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager; articles for publication, to the Editor-in-Chief; general communications, exchanges, etc., to the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MONTHLY, Box 111, Eugene, Ore.

Entered in the post office at Eugene, Or., as second-class matter.

SALUTATORY.

To our readers, from the new editorial staff, greetings. As we take up the work so well begun by the staff of last year, we feel that we need all the support, sympathy, and co-operation you can give us, in order to maintain the MONTHLY at its high standard of literary excellence.

There is, however, always room for improvement in a college students' paper, and we shall try to elevate our ideal to a plane even higher if possible.

As it was the aim of the former editors to present only such matter as was useful and instructive, so we shall try, not simply to interest and amuse, but to offer something of real help and benefit to the intellectual life.

Another aim of our paper is to awaken and develop latent ability among the students, and to give them an opportunity to do practical literary work. To this end the paper will be made up, to a large extent, of the productions of the students of the U. of O.

However, any contributions from the Alumni, and the friends of the institution will be welcomed with appreciation. We shall also owe much of the excellence of the MONTHLY, to articles which members of the Faculty will kindly furnish from time to time.

We look forward to a year pleasant in all details to us, and we trust pleasant and profitable to our readers.

* * *

In the near future a story-writing con-

test will be conducted by the Staff, and we hope in this way to secure some excellent specimens of narrative art. A contest in poetry is also contemplated. If the students will take an active interest in these contests, as we feel sure they will, the work of the Staff will be much lighter. The difficulty of getting started with this volume of the MONTHLY is much lessened by the excellent condition, financially and otherwise, in which the work has been handed over to us from last year's editorial staff.

* * *

The MONTHLY appears this year in a new cover, especially designed for it by Miss Alice E. Barber. The Oregon grape used in the design is the University flower.

* * *

The editorial staff is happy in the possession of a "sanctum." The office formerly occupied by the registrar has been granted us, as headquarters of the MONTHLY. Contributions from local contributors should be left at the sanctum, where copies of the MONTHLY will be for sale.

* * *

The University of Oregon has entered upon another prosperous year. All seems to promise well for the institution. True our attendance is not so large as in previous years, a fact due to the omission of the first preparatory year. One is forcibly impressed by the absence of the usual large number of younger faces. We miss the addition to our numbers, of a large entering class of new students. It seems that something of brightness of college halls is gone; and since the preparatory department is to be discontinued, year by year, this air of youthfulness is to some extent gone forever. Yet, who shall say it is not well thus? Should not a University be an institution where quiet and scholarly dignity prevails? We already perceive a change—a subtle one, perhaps—nevertheless real. Not that

we are becoming long-faced and melancholy, Oh! no. But we have heard it remarked several times, that every one seems to be here for work, that all of our students are "getting down to business," more earnestly than in any previous year. This fact is most gratifying to those interested in our institution, and the cause of higher education. For only in proportion as a University is a place of work, of hard work, and work in advanced lines, does it subserve its purpose of promoting higher learning.

DEBATING LEAGUE.

Extraordinary enthusiasm is being manifested in the different literary societies in preparing for the intercollegiate debates that are to take place, this year, between Pacific University, Willamette University, and the University of Oregon.

A constitution governing the debates was adopted last June at the field meet at Salem. The officers chosen to serve until the regular meeting in March were: President, Walter Shepard, of Willamette University; secretary, Mr. Sweek, of Pacific; treasurer, Miss Theresa Friendly, of the University of Oregon.

The schedule has not yet been made out, but it is expected that one debate will be held before the holidays.

It is hoped that other institutions in the state, than these three, will also organize debating unions.

With the excellent material in which our institution abounds, contest means conquest to us, provided the material be not left in a raw state. However, this admonition is quite unnecessary, when there is such opportunity afforded for practice, as we have in our three literary societies.

The value of the debate cannot be overestimated. Besides the excellent training

in thinking and speaking which one receives, there is also the benefit of a wider range of ideas, knowledge, and information. Questions of vital interest, of up-to-date importance, which a student might be disposed to over-look, are in this manner brought before his notice. The thorough discussion of live issues certainly forms a most important part of a collegiate education. It makes such an education practical, applicable to the problems of life.

As a means of encouraging this line of work, let us all use our best efforts toward the success of the Intercollegiate Debating League.

MUSINGS ON MUSICAL AMUSEMENTS.

The Eugene Oratorio Society is again organized for work, under the training of Mr. Nash. To the already large number of good voices have been added several new voices, including several very fine soloists, notably, Prof. Glen and Prof. Ressler.

The society will render the "Stabat Mater" of Rossini, at some date near Christmas. This organization is very valuable in affording an opportunity for training to students of the U. of O. and others who have any considerable musical ability, and, as well, in giving to all lovers of real music an opportunity for gratifying their musical taste.

The society holds weekly rehearsals of an hour and a half on Wednesday evenings. A number of the members are students and this indicates that we have the material for satisfying a burning need of the University, namely, a Glee Club. Other institutions have Glee Clubs; why not we? We certainly do not lack talent. Do we need enthusiasm, or is it a leader that is wanting? Cannot some one locate the deficiency and devise means to supply it?

ALUMNI NEWS.

The class of '97 seems to be indeed scattered to the four winds of heaven. Klondike only has escaped.

* * *

Mr. Fred Fisk is studying law at Washington and Lee University, of Lexington, Va.

* * *

Margaret Underwood holds a position in the custom house, Kelso, British Columbia.

* * *

Misses Brown and Hendricks are studying music and art at Chicago and New York, respectively.

* * *

The following members of the class are teaching: Katherine Patterson at Leaburgh and Lotta Johnson at Waltherville; J. C. Higgins at Elma, Wash.; Kate Kelley at Mohawk; Fred Templeton at Bandon.

* * *

Clinton E. Woodson holds the position of tutor in the U. of O.

* * *

Ida Noffsinger is librarian of the Free Reading Rooms in Eugene.

* * *

Some of the members are still safe under the parental roof; others have not been heard from.

* * *

Miss Barbra Lauer will leave soon for San Francisco where she will spend the winter visiting Miss Alice Frelander.

* * *

Miss Edith Veazie expects to reside in Portland after December 1st.

* * *

Mr. Frank Matthews, '95, and Virgil Johnson, '96, are attending the Divinity School of Harvard.

* * *

Mr. C. A. Wintermeier, '96, is now a full-fledged attorney-at-law. He was admitted to the bar in June at Salem.

Miss Henrietta Owen, of '96, and Mr. William Mansfield, of The Dalles, were married, October 4th, at Cosmopolis, Wash.

* * *

Mr. Will McClure, '96, has a government position at Fort Stevens.

* * *

Irving M. Glen, of '94, is Professor of Elocution at the U. of O.

* * *

Misses Maude Wilkins, of '96, Edith Kerns, '95, and Myra Norris, of '93, are teaching in the Eugene Public Schools.

SENIOR JOTTINGS.

A member of our class remarked some days ago that the mention of "Baker's Specimens" made her hungry. Most of us have seen the point already.

* * *

A new student, seeing a notice on the bulletin, requesting the Seniors to bring to class their Baker's Principles, innocently asked if cooking was a Senior study.

* * *

One is forcibly impressed by the clear demonstration which the modern newspaper gives of the fundamental truth of philosophy, that we are known to others only as we produce certain sensations.

* * *

"I will annihilate you, I will blot you out of existence," she exclaimed fiercely. His face became ashy pale, and he stood as if petrified by fear.

She turned her back, closed her eyes, and cried, "Now, as far as I am concerned, you are nothing, you do not even exist."

What a light of reassurance then broke over his face, as he perceived that she was a member of the philosophy class!

* * *

We can make the same boast which last year's class made, that we are the largest Senior class which the U. of O. has ever had. Four of our members have left us:

two to join the class of '99, and the other two are not in the University this fall. The deficiency thus made in our ranks has been supplied by members from the class of '99, who by taking extra credits will be able to graduate next June. Mr. Booth comes to us from Lebanon. He will specialize in Biology.

* * *

Plans are making for the Annual Senior Reception, which will be given in the near future.

* * *

Officers for the year have been elected as follows:

(To be continued.)

JUNIOR DOINGS.

Instead of wearying the reader with a long recital of vacation events, we will try to give an idea of what the Juniors are doing now.

When examinations were over last year the whole class gave a long drawn sigh of relief, for were they not Juniors, and through with the trials of Rhetoric, so touchingly described last year by our esteemed predecessor? Of course the whole class was glad when they had obtained the lofty title of Junior. But now that the fall term has opened, and studies have begun once more, behold! the Juniors are no more filled with pride as in the previous year; they have lost a Sophomoric portion of that mighty wisdom which they brought to college with them, and have gotten ready for the really hard work of the Junior year.

And right here is a good place to rebuke the over-ambitious pride of those who are skipping this glorious year, and joining the class of '98, becoming a combination of Senior and Junior, a sort of heterogeneous mixture, neither fish, flesh, nor good salt herring, to borrow an ancient expression

from our esteemed Senior friend who conducted this page last year. But to these nondescript deserters we give a hearty good riddance. "May their tribes decrease." "That's all we hope."

But turning from this disagreeable subject, let us consider a few of the true Juniors. Taking them in alphabetical order for convenience, we find at the head of the list a tall, dignified person, much noted for his valor with the pen, in truth a mighty essay writer, whose fame resounds from Villard to Collier, and the light of whose presence illumines the dark recesses of the Dormitory. Next we find two great sportsmen, who may be seen almost any Saturday morning setting proudly forth for the hunting grounds; and in the evening sneaking back with empty game bags to their respective abodes. Going further down the list, we find a fair young creature, of whom the following story is told:

With a companion she was, one day, sauntering through Deady's vaulted corridors, when she was met by a magician, who enticed her into an enchanted room on the second floor, where she beheld sights which made her blood run cold. Within that mystic chamber there stood five altars, each with its bound and helpless victim, and even while she gazed, ten tall priests, each with a gleaming knife, slew them and tore out their reeking vitals. She says wild horses wouldn't drag her into that Biological Laboratory again.

Toward the end of the list there is a long, green individual, whose prowess on the track and field would win him great renown, did not his modesty forbid, as it did in the Boston Bloomer game. We hope this modesty will not prevent his taking five points next field day. Last of all comes a humorous, spectacled bicyclist, whose specialty is scheming. It is said that shortly before that deplorable accident which happened across the mill race

a few weeks ago, he was seen in earnest consultation with a member of the class who owns a gun. All kinds of conclusions may be drawn, but it is well known that this schemer was one of the few who didn't have to swim the race that night.

With such mighty members as those we have named, the Junior class can boast that its members are the most learned, gamy, beautiful, attractive and Machiavellian students in the University, and with this the Juniors say "Au revoir."

FRESHMAN NOTES.

We have passed from the secondary period of our educational existence, and have launched our ship of learning upon the broad sea of college life. We are no longer Preps.; we are Freshmen in every sense of the word. As we stand upon the threshold of our collegiate course, we recall the past with happy memories. We look ahead with feelings of uncertainty. Some of us are reading Homer, some are translating Virgil; others are stuffing their craniums with Calculus. Almost all are taking English and Literature, hoping to be better prepared for the struggles of the Sophomore year. We have heard so much about a certain topic of study, that we are longing for the time when we can call ourselves Sophomores. It will soon be here—only a few short months—and we will be able to look upon our Freshman year as a thing of the past.

* * *

Our first class meeting was held on the 1st inst. Will White was chosen as our leader for the coming year, and should he at any time be absent, the class will look to Miss Esther Johnson for guidance. Mr. Will Glenn was elected secretary, and should he find the duties of that office too burdensome, he will have an able assistant

in Julius Schwarzschild. Miss Cora Wiley was chosen class treasurer. An editor was also elected, but as it is wrong for people to advertise themselves, I will let you find out who I am.

* * *

A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of condolence for the family of the late Professor Edgar McClure. Most of us studied chemistry under him last year, and his death seems a personal loss to us all.

* * *

Despite the fact that we are the youngest class in college, we have succeeded in capturing several prominent offices in the various student organizations. One of our members was elected vice-president of the student body; another was elected to an important position on the editorial staff of our college paper, and several others were elected to positions in the athletic club and literary societies.

* * *

Our new class-mates hail from all parts of the state. Mr. Barry is from Lakeview, Mr. Dautoff from Portland, and Mr. Keyt from Perrydale. Astoria sends Miss Holmes, and Dayton Mr. Glenn. Mr. Hooker, of Salem; Miss Wheeler, of Eugene; Mr. Stanton, of Roseburg; Miss Carleton, of Lebanon; Mr. Boardman, of Mitchell; Mr. Hopkins, of Spokane, Wash.; the Misses Bonney, Mr. Stubling and Mr. Sanders, of The Dalles, complete our list of new students.

* * *

Miss Winnie Miller, a former member of our class, who attended the Agricultural College last year, has returned to take up her old place in the class of 1901.

* * *

We will soon have a class motto and a yell. Class pins are talked of, and an orator will be selected in the near future.

* * *

Osman Hagar, who was once a member

of our class, has returned and joined the class of '02.

* * *

Mr. E. H. Lister will attend the Portland Law School this winter.

* * *

There ought to be enough material in our class for a good football team. Several old men could make up a team which would be able to cope successfully with any class team in the University.

EUTAXIAN NOTES.

On the first Friday of our new term, there appeared in Professor Straub's room rows of bright-eyed girls, eager to have an opportunity to make themselves heard again in parliamentary proceedings. A critical young Laurean, who happened to be present, seemed to enjoy the program, and even proffered, voluntarily, a compliment to the Eutaxians for their strict adherence to Roberts' Rules of Order.

Will men always flatter, and must we endure it? Or shall we, with unequalled conceit, believe that for once, man spoke the truth? No insinuation, however, is cast at the above-mentioned Laurean. By the way, does the author of the "Rules of Order" consider moderate laughter and "squeaking shoes" as breaches of order? If so, merry Eutaxians—

* * *

The seniors of '98 prepared the program, which consisted of music by Miss Sadie Baum; reading by Misses Etta Eastland and Balm Mann; "Society Affairs," by Miss Theresa Friendly; Book Review, by Miss Agnes Adams, and recitations by Misses Florence Watkins and Cora Pattee.

* * *

The conspicuous part of the second meeting of the society was the election of officers for the ensuing term. These offices were filled as follows: President, Theresa

Friendly; vice-president, Maud Cornwall; secretary, Florence Watkins; assistant secretary, Balm Mann; treasurer, Rosa Parrott; censor, Julia Hill; editor, Cora Pattee; sergeant-at-arms, Agnes Adams.

* * *

A short program preceded the election. Miss H. Lauer favored the society with music; Miss Pengra recited a selection from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King"; Misses Grimes and Gale read short poems, while an essay was read by Miss Hill. Miss Barbra Lauer's part in the program was particularly appreciated, as it proved that the alumna now takes the same interest in us as the senior did a year ago. A contribution to "Current Events," and a list of new quotations by Misses Cornwall and Ankeney, respectively, ended the program.

* * *

The society will enter upon solid work next week, when the subject for argument will be, "Resolved, That the discovery of the Klondike gold fields has been more of a detriment than a benefit to humanity."

* * *

Eight active workers have already been added to the membership list, and this promises a grand success for the year's work. Hearty co-operation is entreated from all sides, and a social, as well as intellectual feast is promised to those who will join us.

PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY.

We are pleased to announce to the readers of the MONTHLY that after our summer's vacation we have entered upon the duties of a new year with as bright prospect as ever before in our history. Although we miss the faces of some of our best men, who last year completed the college course, we believe that their sphere of usefulness will

be enlarged by entrance upon real life, and that their influence for the society will continue to be felt. It now devolves upon their successors to keep as good a record as they have done.

* * *

Each meeting of the year thus far has been of especial interest. The first meeting of the year was called to order by Vice-President W. H. Stalker. An interesting program was carried out, notwithstanding the difficulties usually attending the opening session. Mr. Galloway delivered an extemporaneous address on "College Spirit and Its Uses." The debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the state should support higher education," was ably discussed by Messrs. Young and Bryson on the affirmative and Alderman and Day on the negative.

* * *

Professor Carson presented the society with some valuable magazines, and a committee was appointed to have them bound. A committee was also selected, consisting of Messrs. Day, White and Whittlesy, to draft resolutions concerning the death of the late Professor Edgar McClure.

* * *

Friday evening, October 1, the meeting was called to order by Vice-President Stalker. Mr. Allen Eaton gave an extemporaneous address on "The Resources of Eastern Oregon." Mr. Applegate also gave us an interesting talk. The question announced for debate two weeks hence was, "Resolved, That the recommendations in regard to the forest reserves, as made by ex-President Cleveland, should be carried out by the present administration." Messrs. Blythe and Stalker on the affirmative and Bradley and Applegate on the negative.

* * *

Officers were elected as follows: President, L. R. Alderman; vice-president,

Clyde Fogle; secretary, W. L. Whittlesy; assistant secretary, L. G. Bradley; treasurer, Moray L. Applegate; censor, W. H. Stalker; editor, A. B. Waltz; sergeant-at-arms, A. E. Eaton.

* * *

Friday evening, October 8.—The extemporaneous address was rendered on the subject of whether Cuba should accept the offer of Spain, or fight until she has gained absolute freedom. Mr. Whittlesy performed the duty in a creditable manner. The question of the evening was then discussed as follows: "Resolved, That it would be good policy for the United States to acquire territory outside of her present boundaries." It was affirmed by Mr. Galloway and Mr. Alderman, and denied by Mr. Applegate and Mr. Whittlesy. The president announced his decision in favor of the negative. Rev. Robert Leslie was present and gave us a brief but encouraging talk. A committee was appointed to arrange for an open session of the society, to be held some time in the near future.

* * *

Several new names have been added to our roll at each session, and we hope that our new members will not only enjoy society work, but profit much from it. Arrangements are being made for procuring some needful literature. We look forward to a profitable year.

LAUREAN SOCIETY NOTES.

When the Laureans returned from their vacation this year they were met with sad tidings. The old Laurean hall, sacred with the memories of past years and full of promises for the future, had been taken away from the society. Their furniture had been removed, and the Laureans and Eutaxians were left without a home.

After the first feeling of discouragement had passed away, the society began to look

about for a new place of meeting. Having chosen Professor Straub's room, and having obtained permission to use it, the Laureans began their year's work with even more zeal than before.

At the second regular meeting the following officers were elected: President, A. A. Cleveland; vice-president, Philo Holbrook; secretary, W. H. Johnson; assistant secretary, Will Grimes; treasurer, Howard Davis; censor, J. R. Barber; editor, Bernard Spencer; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene Boone. At the next regular meeting these officers were inaugurated, the new president appointing Mr. B. B. Richards to the office of parliamentarian.

The two debates that have been held were most interesting and well contested. The first one was on the question, "Resolved, That heredity has more to do with character than environment has." The second, "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished." Both were won by the negative.

The society has lost some valuable members this year, but, in return, has gained some promising new material. The new general program committee has a list of very promising debates, and the society seems in a mood to make every point in every question a point of eager contest.

The new president has had a great deal of experience in the chair, and his decisions are sure to be just. The number of experienced debaters in the society is quite large, and new members need not be afraid to take the leadership in a debate, as they may be always sure of a trusty and efficient colleague. The prepared addresses, with the large number of interesting subjects now before the public, promise to be more than usually interesting, while there are

enough pugnacious members to assure a large number of the most interesting parliamentary discussions.

* * *

On the whole, the Laurean affairs are in a very flourishing state, and there is every probability the old society will do even better this year than last.

* * *

At the second meeting of the society the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved teacher, Edgar McClure; and

WHEREAS, In all his relations with this society Professor McClure has always shown himself a steadfast friend and faithful counselor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Professor McClure the Laurean Society of the University of Oregon has suffered a loss that can never be repaired, and that it extends its heartfelt sympathies toward the grief-stricken family of the deceased; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our lamented member; that a copy be spread upon the records of the society, and that a copy be handed to the editor for publication.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

We are glad to note that most of our members have returned this year, and are resuming their association work.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Lasswell is not to return to the University this year.

* * *

Miss Alice Smith has returned to Eugene. She will take most of her work in the Divinity School.

* * *

Several of our former members are at-

tending school at Monmouth this year. The Misses Ora Reid, Dora Laird and Marian White are among the number.

* * *

The Associations have secured the south parlor of the Dormitory for their meetings, and have moved their furniture. The room is a very pleasant one and is very conveniently located.

* * *

The afternoon tea, given by the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday of the first school week, was very enjoyable. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with evergreens.

* * *

The Association has just organized a Bible Band, which is to be led by one of the young women. The course of study to be pursued is Sharman's Life of Christ. All young women will be welcomed to this class, as well as to all other meetings of the Association.

* * *

Of the eight delegates from Oregon colleges to the Mills College conference, two were from the U. of O.—Doretha Dale and Anna Grimes. The other colleges having representatives were: Willamette University, Pacific University, Albany College, McMinnville College, Agricultural College and Pacific College.

* * *

All of the Oregon Associations were sorry to learn that Miss Reeder, coast secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is not able to carry on her work this year on account of ill health.

Y. M. C. A.

At the opening reception given by the Association, President Chapman said to the large number of young men present:

"The Faculty is thoroughly glad when it finds a young man entering the University headed for the Young Men's Christian

Association. It means that we will not need to keep watching him all the time, to see that he does not get into meanness. It means that he will give his better nature a chance to develop."

* * *

The Young Men's Christian Association stands for Christian manhood and the power that makes such manhood possible. Many a young man has been deeply stirred by the vision of righteous living and the beauty of a life of service. But it has always been to him a vision merely, because he has not had the power to implant in himself a new life; because he has had no knowledge of God as his father, and has not received the message of Jesus Christ, that God imparts through his own power to the one that honors him by his faith and his life, and that a new, clean, unselfish life is made possible by the grace of God.

* * *

If the Association does not measure up to your expectations, then there is the more reason why you should give it the benefit of your best energies. Certainly there is need of this, for there are multitudes of young men who devote their whole lives to personal amusement and self-indulgence; who never give to any good object; never strike a blow for any noble cause; never say a word nor do a deed to make man purer or woman nobler.

* * *

The Christian Associations are appreciating highly the south parlor of the Dormitory, which has been granted to them for their exclusive use. Plans are being formulated for furnishing it more completely than it is at present.

* * *

In this room were located the information bureau, book exchange, boarding-house lists, etc., during the opening days. It is interesting to note that \$67 00 worth of books passed through the hands of the

exchange committee this year, and that all the facilities supplied by the Association were employed by the students more generally than ever before, and with greater appreciation.

* * *

The convention of the Associations of the Northwest has been postponed from October to January, in order to celebrate during its sessions the completion of the \$50,000 building of the Portland Association, which will be finished at that time.

* * *

All young men are cordially welcomed at the weekly meetings held in the Association rooms every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The matters considered here are of true importance, and the discussions are more than helpful; they are inspiring. The members should rally to these meetings and help in making them better and more beneficial than they already are.

ATHLETICS.

The Athletic Club met last week and elected the following officers for the year: President, L. A. Read; vice-president, Will White; secretary, Leslie Scott; treasurer, A. A. Cleveland; associate members of the board of managers, J. R. Barber, W. K. Glenn, R. S. Bryson.

* * *

It was thought that the football spirit could be aroused best by means of contests between the several college classes. This was the course decided upon, and no doubt a very strong team can be selected from these class teams to represent the University.

* * *

In track athletics there is a considerable deficiency of material. Though we still have a few of our old men in the field events, and distance runs, in the sprints we

are quite weak. However, there is an abundance of promising raw material, which, under Professor Burden's coaching, will at least make a showing.

* * *

At the meeting of the board of managers it was decided that the club should be more active socially than it has been. Arrangements are being made for a series of social dances, and every patriotic student should attend, and try to make every dance a success.

* * *

On the whole, the club's affairs are in pretty good shape; the Faculty restrictions are a great deal easier than they have been, and all things point to a safe, if not brilliant season this year, and a thorough preparation for victory next year.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

The fourteenth annual session of the Law School of the University of Oregon opened on September 29, 1897, with an enrollment of about forty-five students.

* * *

The Law School was organized in 1884 by Hon. Matthew P. Deady. The first class was graduated in 1886; it consisted of two members—Mr. John M. Pettinger and Mr. George M. Hoyt. Since then the classes have increased in size till the present time; among the alumni of the Law School are to be found some of the most prominent lawyers of the Northwest.

* * *

Judge J. F. Whalley has been elected to fill the vacancy in the Faculty caused by the death of Judge L. L. McArthur. His lectures will be on pleading and practice.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The tenth annual session of the Medical Department of the University of Oregon began on Friday, October 1, 1897. About forty-five students are now enrolled.

* * *

In 1895 the Medical College extended its course from three to four years; all classes are now working under the four years' requirements. The facilities for medical instruction have also been greatly improved, and the Medical College of the U. of O. is now one of the leading institutions of its class on the Pacific coast.

* * *

The Faculty consists of fourteen professors and nine adjunct lecturers. Since its foundation the Medical College has had under instruction 303 students, and has graduated 135 of them with the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Professor Lilly, who occupies the chair of Mathematics in the U. of O., received the degree A. M. at Knox College, in Galesburg, Illinois, and the degree Ph. D. at the Illinois Wesleyan University, in the same state. He also took a course in higher mathematics at Michigan University under Professor Olney. He organized and was president of the State Agricultural College, located at Bookings, South Dakota. He remained there seven years, before he organized the Washington State Agricultural College, in the year 1891, located at Pullman, Washington. During the past two years he has been principal of the Park School in Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Dr. Frederick G. G. Schmidt, professor of Modern Languages, received his early education at a German Gymnasium, and

spent several years in advanced study at the University of Erlangen, Bavaria, where he graduated in 1890. Coming to this country, he taught for several years in Eastern schools. During the years 1893-96 he studied at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, pursuing a post graduate course in Germanics, French and Philosophy. In 1894 he won a university scholarship, and in the following year the academic council of the same institution appointed him University Fellow. In 1896 he received his Ph. D. degree. During the last year (1896-97) he filled the chair of German in Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

* * *

The entire third floor of Deady Hall is occupied by the chemical laboratories, and the class room, and Professor Lachman is in charge. Professor Lachman was graduated from the University of California in 1893, where he received the degree B. L. In 1895 he finished a course at Munich, and the degree Ph. D. was conferred upon him. He spent the next half year in post graduate work at Harvard, and the remainder of the year as assistant professor of Chemistry at the University of Michigan. In the year 1896-97 he was acting professor for the same institution.

* * *

Professor I. M. Glenn was graduated from the California School of Elocution and Oratory in 1889, from the Elwood Conservatory of Music in 1890, and from the California State Normal School at San Jose, in the same year. In 1894 he received the degree A. B. from our own University. The U. of O. conferred on him the degree A. M. in 1897. Professor Glenn spent two years as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University. The last year, 1896 to 1897, he spent as instructor in English and Latin in McMinville College, of our own state. He has recently received the honor of an election

to membership in the Modern Language Association of America.

* * *

Director Burden, who has charge of the Physical department in the University, is a native of Toronto, Canada. He attended a state normal school at Brockport, New York. He was graduated from elective course, 280, in physical education, at Yale College. During this course he was under the supervision of Dr. Anderson and Dr. Leaver. It 1897 he took a special course at Chautauqua, New York.

* * *

Mr. Woodson, who was awarded the Failing prize for oratory on last commencement day, is now Professor Young's assistant in the Department of History and Political Economy. He is assisting Professor Young in his valuable researches in material for a history of Oregon. Mr. Woodson conducts classes in history and Latin. The U. of O. conferred the degree A. B. upon him last spring.

* * *

Miss C. Leach, Librarian and Registrar, of the U. of O., has long been a teacher in college preparatory schools. In 1878 she took charge of classes in English and Drawing in a private school in California. She has traveled and studied in Washington, New York and Boston; and also in France and Germany. She studied library methods in Eastern colleges, notably Bryn Mawr, and after her appointment as librarian in this place, she gave additional study to accepted library methods in the Portland library.

* * *

Miss Alice E. Barber, who designed the new cover of the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON MONTHLY, is a graduate of the Chicago Art School. She has the rooms in the south end of the first floor of the Dormitory, which were formerly occupied by Dean Narregan. Specimens of her work can be

seen at her office hours, from 2 to 4 every afternoon.

ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY.

The library has been moved to South Hall, which building will hereafter be called the Library. The room formerly occupied by the library has been partitioned and converted into two recitation rooms, Professor Johnson occupying one and Professor Schmidt the other.

* * *

A new Observatory is being fitted up just back of the Library. This will be occupied by Professor McAlister.

* * *

The Philologian society will hold its sessions in Professor Lily's room, the one used as a reading room last year. The Laurean society meets in Professor Straub's room.

* * *

Professor Friedel met with a very serious accident last Thursday afternoon. He was superintending the hoisting of some beams into the third story of Deady Hall. While a huge beam, ten feet long and eight inches square, was being drawn up by means of a rope and tackle, Professor Friedel steadied it to prevent its swinging into a window. Just as the beam was going beyond his reach it began to swing towards the window, when the professor grasped it firmly, lifting his weight from the floor. This additional weight broke the attachments above, and the beam fell, throwing the professor upon his head and shoulders, and at the same time mashing the heel of his shoe, which it struck. The professor was knocked insensible, and his collar-bone was broken. It was, indeed, a very narrow escape for him, as well as a very lamentable accident. However, we are very glad to say that he is rapidly recovering.

An urchin passing Villard Hall
Looked proudly at its noble wall;
And then he vowed: "When I grow tall
I'll come and learn to play football."

* * *

"Just to think of it," she said proudly, as the voice of her son rose above all others in the college yell.

"Just to think of what?" asked her spouse.

"Hiram and all those other boys conversing in Greek, just as if it was their natural tongue."

—Exchange.

Professor of Philosophy—The proposition, solid iron sinks in water, is not a necessary truth, as is the ex. 2 plus 2 equal 4, for something might be attached to the iron that would buoy it up.

Student—But, now, if ever so little were attached to one of the twos, neither would two of them make exactly four, either, would they?

The man who sighs for the happy day
When a barefoot boy he ran,
Is the same old boy who used to say,
"I wisht I wuz a man."

—Exchange.

"Will you enter with me in a race?"
And he smiled in her modest face.
"No, no!" said she. " 'Twould be disgrace.
However, they rowed in the race."

A Vassar girl, on being asked if she liked cod-fish balls, replied that she had never attended any.

—Exchange.

Last year a Senior girl wrote home: "O, we had the finest time! We went on a picnic, stole a buggy and learned to ride a wheel." It has never been stated whether it was a fore or a hind wheel.

Ask a person, "What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" After the victim has given it up, tell him: "A noisy noise annoys an oyster." It's awful when you say it fast.

STUDENT'S GREETING.

Hello, my friend! How is your health?
 I'm glad to see you back.
 I heard you'd gone to seek for wealth
 Up Klondike's frozen track.
 Where will you stay? Just have the dray
 Bring all your traps up there,
 The Dorm's the place—it is so gay
 When we get on a tear.

Our same old crowd is settled there,
 But Wily's gone away.
 Yes, sure we've lost a faithful pair,
 For Nero's gone, they say;
 The poor old soul, off towards the pole
 To pack up Chilkoot's pass,
 Or haul a sled where blizzards roll
 O'er Northern fields of glass.

Well, I must go;—I've tarried long—
 I'll see you by and by.
 My lessons are so fearful long
 It almost makes me cry:
 I or sure you know we have at last
 Some new professors got,
 And now we turn the leaves so fast
 The very books grow hot.

No more he'll howl in wild discord,
 When small tin horns a-e blown,
 And dance the four-step with a pard
 With trailing night robes on.
 But though quit-sad, 'tis not so bad
 That he has gone away,
 For every man his lessons, lad,
 And every dog his day.

And how are things in school, you ask?
 (Yes, I had 'bout forgot.)
 Of course you'll take Economy,
 And Philosophic thought?
 And learn to know you cannot know,
 Nor know so much as that?
 You'll lose conceit and have to go,
 And get another hat.

Lessons in DRAWING AND PAINTING.

MISS ALICE E. BARBER, of the Art Institute of Chicago,

Gives lessons in drawing and painting at the University. Works from casts, still-life, and in sketch classes.
 Terms, 50 cents for a lesson of two hours, or \$5 .or 12 lessons. Room 32, Dormitory Hall, University of Oregon.

Harry M. Holden,

—DEALER IN—

STEARNS BICYCLES and

Remington Typewriters.

STANDARDS OF THE WORLD.

All kinds of repairing done and guaranteed. Vulcanizing neatly done.

Grand Gift Drawing.

For every One Dollar's worth of goods purchased, the purchaser will be entitled to One chance in a grand gift drawing for a \$27 Universal Base Burner Heating Stove, given away by the

Griffin Hardware Co.

Drawing will take place

Saturday, January 1, 1898.

FISHER & WATKINS, CENTRAL MARKET

Wholesale and Retail Butchers. Eugene, Oregon.

J. U. GREEN & SON,

—Dealers in—

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

W. Kay Kendall, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office in Chrisman building,

Eugene, Oregon.

S. L. LONG,
Hardware, Tinware, Graniteware, Etc.

Repairing promptly and neatly executed. Finest line of Cutlery in the city.

Miss S. C. Rankin,
DEALER IN

Fancy Goods, Millinery, Human Hair Goods.

Agent for the Standard Patterns,
Cor. Seventh St. and Willamette, Eugene, Oregon.

F. A. Rankin,

Up-to-date Music Store,

Everything in the music line, Sheet Music Etc.
Seventh St. just west of Willamette.

Our advertisement is our Work
and Prices.

EUGENE PHOTO CO.

FINE PERFUMES,

Soaps and Toilet Articles,

At Osburn & DeLano's.

Prescription Druggists.—

F. E. DUNN.

Latest in Fancy Dry Goods,

Clothing and Men's Furnishings.

Special Inducements.

Gray & Son, the Leading Grocers. Special inducements to all students. Very lowest prices on everything in our line. You can keep "Bachelors' Hall" very cheap when you buy your supplies of us. Come and see.

GRAY & SON, The Leading Grocers.

FIRST CLASS

Boot and Shoe Repair Shop.

MILLER BROS.

One floor east of P. O.

A. K. Patterson,

The Ninth Street Meat Market.

Palace Laundry.

White Labor only.

Prices Reasonable.

Traveling Custom Solicited.

Day & Henderson,

FURNITURE DEALERS,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

Goods called for and delivered Free.

Corner 7th and Willamette Sts.

Verington's 9th Street Drug Store

Is headquarters for all Toilet Articles,
Fine Soaps, Perfumes, Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Etc. My personal attention given to compounding prescriptions and household receipts.

Lane Sisters,

—DEALERS IN—

Paints, Oils, Varnish, Brushes, Wallpaper

—AND—

All Kinds of Lubricating Oils, etc

Eighteenth street, one block West of Postoffice

Students' Tonsorial Headquarters.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

SAM CASE, Proprietor

JOHN DAVIES ...

MERCHANT TAILOR

Fine Dress and Business Suits made.

A full line of Imported and Domestic Goods in stock.

TINCTURE OF ARNICA

Henderson & Linn,

++++ DRUGGISTS +++++

Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon

CALL ON —

U. of O. MEAT MARKET.

NINTH STREET,

JOEL McCORNACK, Proprietor.

All Work Guaranteed. Twenty-three Years' Practice

Dr. R. L. Willoughby,

DENTIST ***

OFFICE—Over McClung's Store, Eugene, Oregon

W. R. Hollenbeck,

Books, News, School Supplies, Fine Stationery, Novelties, Etc.

Ninth Street,

Eugene, Oregon.

ED CLUER,
Boot and Shoe Maker.

Repairing Neatly Done. Eighth St. Opp. P. O.

DAILY
AND
WEEKLY

Register.

Leading Paper of Lane County.

The Misses Walton,

MILLINERY.

David Link, The Shoe Dealer,

Invites your attention to his fine Wet Weather Shoes; also to his Repairing Department. Will soon occupy the Campbell block, for doors north of the Hoffman House.

Dr. Finley,

..... DENTIST

Rooms 2 and 3,

Dunn Block.

SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE, EUGENE,

Is the place for students to be suited. Measures taken and suits made to order.

J. M. HOWE,

MANAGER

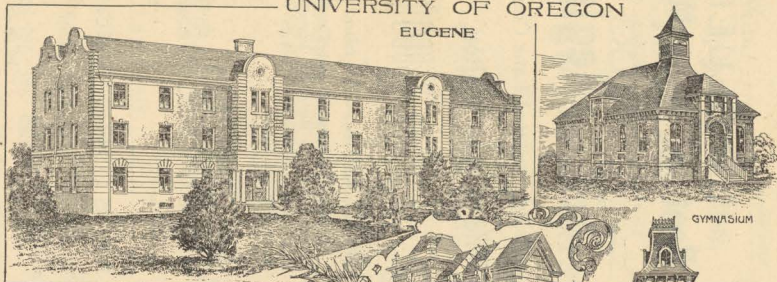
HOTEL EUGENE.

The First Class Hotel of the City.

W. O. ZEIGLER, PROPRIETOR.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EUGENE



DORMITORY

GYMNASIUM



OBSERVATORY

VILLARD HALL

DEADY HALL

The University of Oregon.

At Eugene.

Tuition Free. Incidental Fee, \$10.00 per Year.

Board, Lodging, Heat and Light in the Dormitory, \$2.50 per week.

The University has good geological, physical, chemical, biological and psychological laboratories well supplied with modern apparatus. Extensive courses are offered in all these sciences.

The astronomical observatory offers the means for doing thorough work.

The machine shop, with its tools, lathes, dynamo and engine, offers practical experience to students in the Engineering courses.

The University has the following departments: Metaphysics, Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Geology, Biology, Psychology, Logic, Economics, History, Greek, German, Latin, French, English Literature, Rhetoric, Elocution, Physical Education, Music, Electricity, Mines, Civil Engineering.

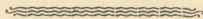
A good gymnasium is open to students and there is regular instruction in classes. Students may take special exercises when they are feeble or deformed.

The University can furnish employment to a few students, which will enable them to earn their expenses. Every effort to aid and encourage students of limited means is made, but no one should enter the University without a small sum of ready money, say \$50.

Catalogues and information free. Address inquiries to

C. H. CHAPMAN, President, Eugene, Oregon.

The University of Oregon.



ENGINEERING COURSES.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.—Courses in applied mathematics, electricity and magnetism, mechanical drawing, mechanics and shop work, with practice in using tools and machinery. A four years' college course leading to the bachelor's degree. The University electrical plant and water works furnish excellent opportunities for practical observation in these courses.

CIVIL ENGINEERING.—A course designed for practical men, bridge builders, railroad engineers, irrigation constructors and expert land surveyors.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.—The engineering of machines and machine construction.

MINES AND MINING ENGINEERING.—Each of these courses covers four years of work and leads to the bachelor's degree.

The University has added to its engineering equipment this year a fine dynamo and a Russell engine; also complete light and water plants.

These courses ought to attract large numbers of young men who wish to prepare themselves for lives of practical activity.

Catalogues, circulars and information free. Address

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon.

The University of Oregon.

GRADUATE COURSES.

The University offers a variety of courses leading to the degrees Master of Arts, Master of Science and Master of Letters.

It is hoped that these courses will attract graduates from the Colleges of Oregon to spend one year at least at the State University in advanced study.

The principal conditions for these advanced degrees are:

One year of study.

Residence at the University during the year.

Graduation from a good college.

Application before October 1st.

Other conditions are made known in the catalogue.

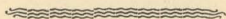
ADMISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Students desiring to enter the sub-Freshman class in the University must have made preparation equivalent to thirty credits in the following branches: Algebra, geometry, English composition, English literature, physical geography, advanced English grammar, ancient history, or work equivalent to this. After 1897-8 the University will have no classes below the eleventh grade.

Credits earned in accredited schools are accepted without an examination. Catalogues and information free. Address,

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

The University of Oregon.



EXTENSION AND CORRESPONDENCE COURSES.

The President of the University has charge of the State Teachers READING CIRCLE. The admission fee is fifty cents, which may be paid to any County Superintendent or sent directly to the University. Ten sets of questions are sent out for each of the works to be read by the Circle. The answers are corrected, graded and returned, if return postage is sent with them. Full information sent free.

The following course of study by correspondence is offered by the University :

First Year.

First half year—Algebra, physical geography, history of Greece, English classics and composition.

Second half year—Algebra, physical geography, history of Rome, English classics and composition.

Second Year.

First half year—Algebra, physiology, history of France, English classics and composition.

Second half year—Geometry, botany, history of England, English classics and composition.

Third Year.

First half year—Geometry, chemistry, history of England, Latin.

Second half year—Chemistry, civil government, history of English literature, Latin.

Fourth Year.

First half year—Trigonometry, physics, political economy, Latin.

Second half year—Physics, advanced history of the United States, advanced English grammar, Latin.

Students who complete it satisfactorily will be ready for the freshman year. Full information furnished free.

