

Vol. 1.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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MARCH, 1897.

GREETING.

Hail, kind friends and fellow students.
Hail, the youngest of the press.
'Tis the U. of O. that's making
To her friends her first address.

Dwell we where Willamette's waters,
Murmur softly to the dawn,
In a hill-encircled valley
On the coast of Oregon.

Eastward rise the Cascade mountains,
In romantic verdure drest,
White-caps of the proud Pacific
Break the silence on the west.

Nestling in the quiet valley
'Mid the woods and fields serene,
Robed in nature's richest raiment
Lies the city of Eugene.

In our pleasant halls we labor,
Ever onward in our trend.
Speak we as your fellow workers
Striving for a common end.

Hear again our proffered greeting;
May we toil in close relation;
Yours in faithful brotherhood;
Yours for education.

H. D. ANGELL, '00.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

MONTHLY.

VOL. I.

EUGENE, OREGON, MARCH, 1897.

NO. I.

BROTHERHOOD.

ORATION DELIVERED BY FRED FISK AT THE INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

"Not by speeches and resolutions are great questions of the day decided, but by blood and iron." Such was the sentiment of modern Europe's greatest nation builder. Progress, However, never sprang from "iron and blood." Its source lies deep in the hearts of a people. It emanates from within. This source, the home of love and harmony, is fast uniting men by one great rule of right, restraining the fierceness of their nature for common welfare and common advancement. The law that governs the atom governs the mass. Thus nations, after ages of warfare, are beginning to observe the same great rule of right that binds individuals in fellowship. This growing spirit of mutual helpfulness we call Brotherhood.

After darkest night comes dawn, after dawn, day. In like succession come the origin, development and mission of Brotherhood.

With our savage forefathers, the family was the nation. Each circle for its little hour held aloft the torch of light, the sword of dominion, only to have them grasped by a fiercer and stronger power. Mantled with ignorance, consumed with a lust of slaughter, these barbarians recognized the force of united action. Families formed into tribes; these united into larger communities, and settled upon fixed habitations. Land, not kinship, became the

basis of society. This was occupied by communities separate and distinct. They professed no common interest; recognized no rights claimed by members of other communities, and treated all men outside the narrow limits of their provinces as enemies. Association was for mutual destruction. Every principality was intolerant, bigoted, selfish. Within its own border lines the people lived in comparative harmony. Outside these limits, deepest cruelty reigned supreme. Man throttled man and hurled defiance at the throne of justice. Crime stalked abroad, sanctioned by law and custom. The very clouds seemed surcharged with violence, forebodings of evil. Narrow and revengeful man stops, shudders and reflects. Shall God proclaim supremacy to eternal justice, or mantle her glory with everlasting gloom? Gradually there dawned upon the minds of men this simple truth: "There is nothing in political lines to make men foes."

Provincial hate, provincial scorn, give way to provincial union. As the smaller bodies had been drawn into fellowship, these larger bodies were fused into nations. Small communities formed primitive Rome. District principalities, each in bloody strife, united to form Spain, France, Germany and Great Britain. Our own fair land, once divided in twain, now stands forth united, a typical example of what Brotherhood may do for nations of the world. Thus,

after ages of darkness, creeping centuries of woe and agony, infinite suffering, tribes, communities and hostile factions, were welded into great nations, each invoking upon the numerous principalities, united, friendly action.

Such was the Brotherhood of communities. Consider the development of this spirit among nations. Internally, each rejoiced in the mutual friendship of its numerous provinces, but toward its neighbor assumed a hostile attitude. Here, also, old ways are giving place to new; but great social changes are not wrought in a day. Evils eradicated by sudden violence often result in still greater evils. The walls of the Bastille trembled, tottered and fell; that crash was only a prelude to the Reign of Terror. Humanity is slowly shaking off the stupor of ages. The spirit that has long appealed to individual man begins to pervade the councils of nations. And why not? What is there in boundary lines to convert a brother man into a deadly foe? Ought the conduct of nation toward nation be less humane than that of man toward man? Must man revere his religion and allow the state to profane it? Extol virtue to the skies and permit nations to dethrone it? Man erects temples to justice. Shall nations defy her laws and endure her frown or shall they seek her altars and respect the sovereignty of her laws? Must man strive for knowledge while nations misapprehend and prevent it? Man, enraged, strikes—a victim lies dead. Shall we execute that murderer, and, on the other hand, glorify a nation for slaughtering its thousands? If it has provided well for individuals, families, tribes, communities and provinces to recognize Brotherhood, should not the larger bodies of men profit by such example?

Breaking the fetters of international prejudice, passion and hate, man stands to his full stature, and begins to learn the meaning of the commandment: "Love thy neighbor as thy self." Above the sullen mutter of discontent rings clear the call for human unity. Consequently, at Washington the "Pan-American Congress" assembled, and men representing half the civilized world met. Surrounded with no army, shielded with no iron-clad mail, they battled not for men, but man; not for conquest, but to form closer com-

mmercial relations, to adopt the motto of Brotherhood.

But why hangs a stigma over the peaceful folds of that motto? It does imply compromise, concession, hence yielding. But that yielding must be mutual. Is this an ignoble principle? "All government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment," says Burke, "every virtue, every prudent act, is founded on compromise." The starry hosts of the firmament, each attracting and each attracted by the myriad suns, stars and worlds, combine all their individual forces to produce one grand, sublime resultant. The eternal swing the stately march of the universe, is but a divine expression of mutual concession.

Reform demands not only a destructive element, but a constructive element. Political movements, which in times past would have brought havoc and carnage, must in future be conducted through quiet deliberations. Arbitration must be the rule. Nations must realize that disaster needs no aid from the government; that humanity will suffer enough at best; that governments are the servants of men; not their masters; that they are builders, not destroyers; that they are means to an end, and that end is the perpetuity of nations, and the advancement of civilization.

The brevity of human institutions is proverbial, but truths abide forever. Crumbling nations, decaying institutions, tell this story of rejected right; that no mere physical condition can be made the basis of national existence. Art, literature, extensive commerce, territory, these give prestige, but are no assurance of permanence. Mighty nations of antiquity rose, ruled, and one by one crept away to sleep in the mists of time. They neglected Brotherhood, sought conquests, the material, the temporal; today their noble cities and fertile plains are dreary wastes of sand. Little Switzerland seeking the spiritual, the eternal, has withstood the vicissitudes of centuries, and is today the symbol of progress, the compass of Brotherhood, built upon the varieties of God.

Are these examples for naught? Shall civilized nations settle their questions, vindicate their honor, by "blood and iron?" Man is arrayed against man and a battle fought. One, subdued, kneels a suppliant. One, crowned,

goes forth a conquerer. How grand, majestic, that stately tread! Harken to those cheers of triumph—those songs of victory. Indeed a thrilling scene! But in the twilight of the Nineteenth Century, those notes of triumph, those songs of victory, cannot drown the despairing wail of defeat and dying groans of the conquered. Indomitable courage! Unyielding will!—these have ever been men's criteria of heroism. Richelieu was for France; Cromwell revolutionized England. But the champion of Brotherhood, will yet be crowned the hero of modern civilization, he who, standing above nation, pleads for humanity.

Brotherhood of nations impossible? God rules. Truth and Justice are never impossible. Factors working that way are mighty. Man, heir to the wisdom of ages is educating both heart and intellect and is left unfettered to obey the dictates of his own conscience; difference in race and language will never again be so strong a barrier to friendly intercourse; distance will never again render international interests so vague and remote, for messengers of intelligence and commerce like shuttles are rushing to and fro weaving the nations into one. The infant principles, democracy and Divine rights of individuals, grow side by side, in the warm arms of progress. Liberty, separ-

ating the individual from the seething mass, has set before him infinite possibilities. Dispelling the darkness of ignorance, she has fostered knowledge, equity, social equality, freedom of thought and labor. These immutable factors going before with their halo of light ever point Heavenward, the vast mission of Brotherhood.

And this is that mission:—That nations instead of imitating the fierceness of the tiger shall live with common purposes; instead of invading, bombarding and pillaging their neighbors, shall afford relief in general calamities; instead of the clank of arms and cannon roar, instead of the crash and jar of artillery, the tramp of war-horse, the pitiless scenes of death, decay and famine, we may behold nations of every language, religion and race, firmly bound by threads of commerce, the stronger ties of Brotherly feeling; behold them flourishing together in the arts of peace, striving with common enterprise, tendering mutual returns of kindness and civility.

Then there shall come a time, calm as the summer sun, rising behind the Cascade's snowy peaks; tranquil as a summer sunset, on Columbia's western shore, the day of Universal Brotherhood.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Association at Newberg there were present, President Oscar Cox, Secretary J. B. Beal, Treasurer Howard Davis, and eight delegates each from Pacific College, Pacific University, Willamette University, McMinnville College, Portland University, Albany College, Monmouth Normal School and the University of Oregon.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, A. W. White of Albany College; Secretary, D. V. Kuykendall of the U. of O., and Treasurer, F. Luelling of Pacific University.

The constitution of the Association was amended to require two sets of judges for the intercollegiate contest, one set to judge the orations on subject matter, style of treatment and originality, before the contest is held, and the other set to judge them on rhetorical excellence on the night of delivery. The local contests will hereafter be held on the second Friday in February and the intercollegiate on the second Friday in March. Since the president is a student of Albany College the state contest will be held in Albany next year.

THE CONTEST.

The fifth contest of the Oregon Oratorical Association was held in the Friend's church at Newberg, Oregon, February 16, 1897.

The judges of the contest were Senator Butler of Polk county, Mrs. Prof. Hodson of Newberg and Prof. Metzgar of Lafayette Seminary. Following is a synopsis of all the orations except that of Fred Fisk which is printed in full on another page:

Miss Blanch George of Monmouth, on "Shadow of God on Earth." The darkest spot on earth is the heart of the Sultan of Turkey. Instead of being called the "Shadow of God on Earth" he should be called the "Shadow of Satan on Earth." The cruelty of Nero in the burning of Rome is but child's play in comparison with the atrocity of the crimes of the Sultan of Turkey. The oration was an eloquent plea for the Armenians and was well delivered.

C. P. Haight of Portland University on "True Political Greatness." The science of statecraft has been the study of ages and the history of nations is the book from which its students must learn their lessons. In the early ages personal ambition was the motive power of greatness; Caesar's path to glory was red with the blood of those he had slain that Caesar might be crowned. In modern times the good of humanity has been the guiding star of human efforts for greatness and greatness so attained is "true political greatness." The thought of the oration was good and the delivery remarkable for its forcefulness.

Miss Sadie L. Bond of Pacific College on "Birthright of Americans." Heredity determining the trend of life so we, as Americans, should be interested in our heritage. The Pilgrims left for us a spirit of activity and energy and insured the use of the English language in America. The Swiss looking on the invincible Alps became invincible and Americans seeing in the oceans the unconquerable, became unconquerable. America in a nation of opportunities and Christian opportunities.

S. P. Early of Willamette University on "America." America was discovered at the right time; when the human mind was becoming enfranchised. The Pilgrims came to live and find a faith's pure shrine. As a safeguard against the dangers he clearly portrayed, the

speaker urged the claim of morality. The subject and oration appealed to the patriotism of the audience and gained and held for the speaker the attention of his hearers.

After Fred Fisk of the U. of O. came J. Sherman Wallace of McMinnville College on "Patriotism—Our Present Need." The vanishing smoke of the Revolution showed a glorious temple of liberty which must be defended from the dangers of immigration, intemperance and corruption in politics. There is a call for patriotic Americans to defend their country from the dangers threatened by the Roman church. The speaker was very eloquent and impressed his hearers very favorably.

P. E. Bauer of Pacific University on "The Progress of Democratic Principles." It is interesting to study the growth of the tendency of man to guarantee equal rights to all men. The Reformation secured for man religious liberty; in the English Revolution Cromwell brought civil liberty and in the American Revolution Washington gained for men personal liberty. The oration was well developed and eloquently delivered and was given the second place in the contest.

Last came Edgar J. Stewart of Albany College on "The Fanatic." Opposition has always been the lot of the reformer and he has been deemed a fanatic. The fanatic is a man of one idea. Galileo was a fanatic; fanaticism discovered America and even religious enthusiasts have not been free from the charge of fanaticism. The fanatic William Lloyd Garrison proclaimed the duty of emancipation and began the agitation which moved the pen of Lincoln and broke the chains of slavery. The conclusion was an earnest appeal for the appreciation of the fanatic of today. The development of the rather peculiar subject was interesting and displayed well the ability of the speaker.

The judges gave their decision in favor of Fred Fisk of the U. of O. and he was presented with the medal which proclaims him the oratorical hero of 1897.

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On Monday, March 1st, the senior class gave a reception in honor of the victory of Fred Fisk at Newberg. Fred is a senior and the class may be justly proud of him, as they evidently are. Let us hope that the feeling is mutual.



EDITORIAL.



U. OF O. MONTHLY.

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Editor in Chief, D. V. KUYKENDALL
 KATE KELLY, M. H. DAY
 Associate Editors.
 L. R. ALDERMAN, R. S. BRYSON
 Business Managers.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Class of '97,	EDITH F. VEAZIE
Class of '98,	CLYDE V. FOGLE
Class of '99,	M. L. APPEGATE
Class of '00,	H. D. ANGELL
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Y. M. C. A.	STUART B. HANNA
Y. W. C. A.	LIZZIE GRIFFIN

SOCIETIES:

Eutaxian,	LOTTIE JOHNSTON
Laurean,	JOHN R. BARBER
Philologist,	F. M. TEMPLETON

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PROSPECTUS.

In publishing the MONTHLY the Editors expect to furnish a paper both for the students of the University of Oregon and its patrons and friends. For the students, to keep them informed and interested in what is happening at

the U. of O., and to point out to them every opportunity for advancement. For the patrons and friends of the University, to let them know what the University and its students are doing, what kind of an institution they are sending their sons and daughters to, and what kind of influences are thrown around them here.

We realize that our own lack of experience and the small influence of a new publication are obstacles which only time and work can overcome, but we are interested in our work and think that with the assistance of our fellow-students we may hope to do much toward the accomplishment of our purposes and hand over to our successors a well established paper.

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In our succeeding issues we expect to conduct a department devoted to the interests of the Law and Medical departments of the University and will try to bring them into close relation with the Literary department. We also intend to publish full Alumni notes and invite contributions and subscriptions from the graduates of the University of Oregon.

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During the year many college papers have been sent to the U. of O. Reading Room which have furnished much interesting reading for the students and have done much to interest them in a college paper here. We are now ready to return the favors and will be glad to add to our exchange list all the college papers in Oregon as well as those published elsewhere of which copies have been sent to us.

ATHLETICS.

The U. of O. finished the football season of 1896 with a very pleasing record. Our team was well coached, well captained and well managed, and very easily won the intercollegiate championship of Oregon. The team was defeated by the M. A. A. C. team of Portland on Thanksgiving day, but a comparison of the season's scores will show that the U. of O. has the second team in the Northwest.

The only thing to be regretted which occurred during the football season is the difficulty which arose with the O. A. C. at Corvallis. This was largely due to the questionable methods of the athletic management of the O. A. C., and is deplored by the majority of students of the Agricultural College. The sentiment against the O. A. C. at the U. of O. should not be encouraged, but we should endeavor to establish friendly relations with all of the Oregon colleges.

The U. of O. has won the intercollegiate championship two years but has not yet secured the penants. We should have them and the Athletic Club should see to this at once.

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There are many expert tennis players in the U. of O. this year and we may look forward to some interesting contests during the spring. The C. A. C. would do well to take charge of this branch of athletics and arrange for collegiate and intercollegiate games. There are four or five courts on the campus so that the expense would not be very great, and the "coeds" don't seem to be interested in anything since the faculty spoiled their basketball plans.

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The number of men working for places on the track team is daily increasing. At present the training is in charge of the members of last year's track team, but as soon as the weather becomes favorable the Athletic Club will secure the services of a coach. Several members of last year's team are here yet but there are many open events for which men must be found.

The intercollegiate field meet will be held at Salem on June 5th, and Willamette University and the O. A. C. are making great efforts to win the championship cup from the U. of O. The Athletic Club is in a good financial condition and will endeavor to put a winning team in

the field, but to do this it must have the aid of every student.

Many people suppose that athletics are very loosely managed at the U. of O. and are not restrained or controlled by the faculty, but a consideration of the following rules adopted by the faculty for the government of athletics will show that athletics are more restricted and are less under the control of the students than in any institution on the Pacific coast:

1. The candidate for a position on a team must have 42 credits earned; he must have a student character above reproach; he must have maintained a standing of 85 per cent in each of his studies during the last preceding semester; he must have been a student of the University at least one year and if a student has registered after the opening of the University year he must have registered two months before joining the team.

2. The coach must be of good moral character, a college graduate and must be approved by the athletic committee of the faculty before his employment.

3. The football season shall close Dec. 1st. No games shall be played except with college teams and the schedule of all games shall be submitted to the faculty for approval before any games are arranged.

4. All actions and resolutions of the Athletic Club and of all teams must be reported to the athletic committee of the faculty for approval.

5. The faculty shall elect a committee of four of its members to exercise its full powers in athletics.

In addition to these rules the club is governed by the rules of the Intercollegiate Association of Oregon and the L. A. W. On this account the U. of O. is somewhat handicapped but when the other Oregon colleges adopt similar rules, as they probably will, we will be on even terms.

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At a meeting of the Athletic Club on Friday, Feb. 19th, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, R. Coleman; Vice President, R. S. Smith; Secretary, R. S. Bryson; Treasurer, C. Bishop. D. V. Kuykendall was elected delegate to the annual convention of the I. C. A. A. A. O. at Salem, Feb. 27th and Howard Davis was elected delegate to Newburg for the formation of a base ball league.

THINGS OF INTEREST.

Prof. Conden is now writing a geological history of Oregon, a book which promises to reflect great credit upon its author and also to prove of invaluable worth in future geological research. Prof. Conden has made Oregon's geology his life study and he alone is competent to give a reliable account of its history.

According to Prof. Conden two islands now represented by the Blue and Siskiyou Mts., were uplifted at the end of the Cretaceous period; around these islands were formed seabaches which were supplanted by others as the continent gradually arose, and it is from the remains of these seabaches that Prof. Conden is able to give a systematic account of the life from its earliest appearance.

We, as a University, are always ready to take to ourselves whatever glory we honestly can, and we may congratulate ourselves that the author of this book is our own, that he is still in our midst where he has ably filled the chair of Geology since the founding of our University in 1876.

Prof. Conden does not know when his book will be out, but we are looking forward with great anticipation to its publication.

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During the last month there have been delivered at the M. E. church a very interesting series of lectures on Immortality. Among them was one by Prof. Chapman and one by Prof. Friedel. The series will be completed Sunday, Mar. 7th, by Dr. I. D. Driver on "Natural and Scriptural Evidence of Immortality."

The Advancement Club has dropped for a time the subject of psychology and taken up questions of governmental science. Among the interesting papers was one by Chas. Wintermeier '96, on "The Election of Senators by Direct Vote." The meetings of the club are all interesting and should be better attended by the students.

The meetings of the Academy of Science are

held on the last Saturday of each month in the Biological Lecture room and are open to the students. At each meeting of the academy a member reads a carefully prepared paper on some scientific question and this is followed by free discussion and original observations. The subjects are illustrated by a stereopticon and are not too scientific to be easily understood by any student, and all who wish to get every advantage the U. of O. offers should attend the meetings.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Prof. Edgar McClure; Vice President, Prof. E. H. McAlister; Secretary-Treasurer, N. L. Narregan.

At their last meeting the Board of Regents accepted the resignation of J. R. Wetherbee as Physical Director of the U. of O. gymnasium. Mr. Wetherbee has been here two years and has been very successful in his management of the physical department of the U. of O. He intends to take a course in medicine at Bellview College and after a European tour will enter on the practice of his profession.

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Among the questions discussed by the delegates at Newburg was the formation of an inter-collegiate debating association. The large colleges of the state favor the plan and an organization will soon be perfected. This form of intercollegiate contest is very popular in other portions of the country and especially in Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford and Berkeley, and its heroes are as great as those of athletic fields. Questions are chosen by a joint committee from the colleges or one chosen by one and the other has the choice of affirmative or negative. Each society of the colleges then holds a preliminary debate for the purpose of choosing candidates for the honor of representing their college in the intercollegiate debate. These hold a trial and judges from the faculty choose the debaters to contest with those from the other college. At the joint debate there might be no judges and no decision but this

fact would not detract from the honor or interest of the contest but would avoid the hard feelings always caused by decisions however just. An interesting article on "Intercollegiate Debating" may be found in the January *Forum*.

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Several prominent educators of the state recently made arrangements for a summer school for teachers to be held at Newport, Oregon, from July 26th to 29th inclusive. It will be divided into several departments and instructors will be chosen for each department. The following are among the subjects which will receive particular attention: Music, botany, geology, biology, horticulture, free-hand drawing, civil government, and a series of studies entering into the examinations for county certificates.

Every department will be in charge of the best possible educators and participants may choose the departments in which they wish instruction. The fees will be very moderate and reduced rates on railways and accommodations will be given to prospective students. The citizens of Newport will provide suitable buildings and will endeavor to make the summer school a permanent annual institution.

PARSON'S CONCERT.

Parson's Orchestra gave a concert in the Auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 12th, under the auspices of the Laurean and Eutaxian societies. The following was the programme:

PART I.

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| 1. Overture, "Raymond" | Ambr. Thomas |
| 2. Fantasia, "Faust" | Gounod |
| 3. Serenade and Lullaby, "Open thy Lattice" | Arr. McClure |
| 4. Grand selection, "Carmen" | Bizet |

PART II.

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|---|----------|
| 5. Overture, "William Tell" | Rossini |
| 6 (a. Intermezzo from, "Cavalleria Rusticana" | Mascagni |
| (b. Marcissus, arr. Mr. F. Sharp | Nevin |
| 7. Valse Caprice, (Spanish) "Toreador" | Royle |
| 8. Selection (popular) "Bohemian Girl" | Balfe |

"Carmen," the overture "William Tell," and Fantasia are worthy of especial mention for their pleasing and artistic rendition. The usual applause greeted "Narcissus," the effect of which was heightened by the addition of the dulcimer notes on the syncopated time. The orchestra is composed of ten pieces, and the programme which they rendered was a rare treat for all who heard it.

DANCING PARTY.

The most enjoyable social event of the season was the dancing party given at the Armory, Feb. 12th, following the Parson's Concert and given also under the management of the Laurean and Eutaxian societies.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. S. H. Friendly, Mrs. F. G. Hendricks, Mrs. Chas. Lauer, Mrs. H. E. Ankeny, Mrs. Dr. Prentice and Miss Louise M. Baright. Excellent music was furnished by Parson's Orchestra and one must indeed have no music in his "sole" who could resist such alluring strains. All the young ladies were attired in light airy gowns, a thing which added much to the appearance of the room.

LOUIS JAMES.

The Athletic Club should be congratulated on their success in inducing Louis James to come to Eugene.

The comedy "My Lord and Some Ladies" was given in the University Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 4th to a very appreciative audience. James in the character of Lord Balingbroke was of course the success of the evening and evoked much applause by his easy, nonchalant way of disposing of the most weighty and perplexing matters. Miss Alma Kruger, the leading lady, was excellent in the character of Queen Anne and made the petulant character of the Queen amusing and at the same time true to its historical model. The characters Sir Arthur Farror and the Duchess of Marlborough as presented by Guy Linsley and Miss Florence Everett, were also well sustained although of secondary consideration as compared with James and his leading lady.

MEMORIAL.

Every day the remorseless angel of death thins the ranks of humanity with his relentless sickle. Each day thousands of people are suffused in tears for a relative or friend who has ended his mortal career. He may not have the courage of a Neapolitan nor the genius of a Milton, yet there are those within whose hearts his memory cannot be erased.

Our old friend and classmate, Elmer Bailey, is no more. The Grim Destroyer of mankind has seen fit to cut the thread of his life in

twain, even as he was just entering into manhood, and although he never carried his earthly designs into completion, his merits for honesty and integrity have been indelibly stamped upon the minds of his friends.

Coldly and scientifically viewed, death is a fitting end to an earthly existence. It is a refuge from the grave responsibilities and adverse circumstances encountered in life. Death is infinitely more than this. It is the return of a Soul to its Creator, there to reflect throughout eternity upon the deeds of life, and nothing could be more sublime to contemplate than an array of good deeds done in life, and philanthropic acts bestowed upon friends.

The character of Elmer Bailey is worthy of contemplation. To know him was to admire

him for his kind and courteous manner; and by those who had enlisted his friendship, his manly integrity was never called into question. Although nipped by the frost of death, just as he was budding into manhood, his fellow students shall always cherish his memory as one who was bright in his studies, and loved by both students and faculty.

His death was untimely, yet his mortal career is run. He died in the morning of his existence while the horizon of the west was still growing refulgent with the gentle tints of hope, beckoning him on to the meridian of a life, full of discouragement and disappointments, perhaps, but dedicated to that grand science whose purpose is to alleviate suffering humanity.

W. C. S. '96.

THE MEDICAL STUDENT.

His name is Brown, he rooms down town, perhaps you know him well.

He has a fad that's quite his own, and of that fad I'll tell.
Well skilled is he in surgery—he's always cutting up.
And thus there fell calamity upon a poor stray pup.

He wanted much on man, or such, to carve—his flesh divide.

And he, of course, did want too much, for such were homicide.
(But no one knows the blood that flows by secret blade so keen:
Some students that were here at first are here no longer seen.)

Where e'er he went on mischief bent the children ran and screamed,

Afraid of this fanatic gent, for so this gent they deemed.
The dogs they hid, the cats they slid, yes all got up and skinned—
In awful haste they fled, they did, whene'er they got his wind.

On life intent, at last he went unto a butcher man,

Whose sausage to a large extent does furnish (when he can);
And from his lot he cheaply bought a dog of tender age,
And round his neck a rope did knot, and led him from the cage.

At home arrived, he then contrived some way to take its life.

He knew that dogs are many lived and die with prolonged strife;
He tried at first his very worst to do with chloroform;
The dog in it he quite immersed, but yet it did no harm.

He then grew mad (Oh, how sad!) without a trial by jury,

He took a rope that there he had and hung him in a fury.
With stifled cries and busting eyes that dog did kick and die;
And yet, that hard heart stood unmoved, (except he moved close by).

And took his blade and there assayed the corpse ere it was dead,
 To see, I s'pose, if God had made him as the text-book said.
 His orgy o'er, now red with gore, he left at last the dead,
 And went away and came no more till all that day had sped.

At last, at night, without a light, he sought repose in bed,
 Nor dreamed he of the awful fright that waited him instead.
 He donned his gown and then knelt down and said his evening prayer,
 But when in bed he nestled down his shrieks they rent the air;

For there within, with ghastly grin, a bloody corpse did lay.
 He raised a shout and sprang right out—in haste he ran away.
 Then in his fright with all his might he scampered down the stair,
 And down the street, then through the night with wildly flying hair.

The corpse pursued, and then ensued a race of life or death.
 A case of life where death pursued, nor paused for want of breath.
 How long the race, how fast the pace, or how it all came out,
 Or whether Brown survived the chase, I've not for sure found out.
 I've heard it said he is not dead, but lives, his reason flown,
 And thinks and talks of naught, 'tis said, but cats and dogs alone.

STUDENTS.

STUDENTS OF FORMER DAYS.

K. K. Kubli, '93, who was graduated from Harvard Law school last summer is taking a short post graduate course in the office of Judge Hanna at Jacksonville. He will soon apply for admission to the Oregon Bar and will doubtless pass a good examination and make a first class attorney.

Prof. I. M. Glenn, '94, gave an entertaining recital at the McMinnville opera house, Feb. 12th and was very highly complimented on his singing and elocution. Mr. Glenn took a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins University after graduating from the U. of O. and is now professor of music and elocution at McMinnville College.

Fred S. Dunn, '92, holds the chair of languages at Willamette University and is very popular among the students and his fellow professors.

Clinton Haight who represented the Portland University in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest was formerly a student of the U. of O.

Clarence Keene, '96, holds a responsible position at the Oregon Reform School.

Ada P. Thomas, musical '94, is a member of

the faculty of the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland.

Geo. W. Jones, '94, was elected county school superintendent of Marion county at the June election and is filling his responsible position to the satisfaction of the citizens of that county.

Married, on Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at Eugene, Miss Linna Holt and Albert P. Gaylord. Miss Holt was graduated from the U. of O. with the class of '91, and Mr. Gaylord is to be congratulated on the choice he has made. They will reside at Pasadena, Cal.

Fred Mulkey, '96, is taking a post graduate course at the New York School of Law.

Died, at Salem, Feb. 17, Elmer L. Bailey. Deceased was for two years a faithful student at the U. of O. with the present class of '99, but for the past year he has been studying medicine at the Medical College of Willamette University. Both here and at Salem he made many friends who sincerely mourn his untimely death.

SENIOR NOTES.

A flag of purple and gold will soon float over the U. of O.

We regret that Mr. Farrington has forsaken

us this year to cast his lot with the class of '98.

There are twenty-five, seniors. We take pride in being not only the largest graduating class of the U. of O. but great in quality as well.

That red apples from New York are good is a piece of logic which has been established beyond dispute.

Misses Katherine Patterson and Margaret Underwood and Mr. Homer Keeney attended the state contest held at Newberg, in which the seniors were represented by Mr. Fisk.

The seniors are the happy possessors of a gramophone, one which is warranted to be always in running order, particularly at the approach of a Professor.

The class officers for this year are: President, Mr. Woodson; Vice President, Mr. McFadden; Secretary, Miss Barbra Lauer; Treasurer, Mr. Fred Templeton; and Editor, Miss Edith Veazie.

The festivities of the year began most auspiciously for the class of '97 with a picnic given by the gentlemen of the class. It was a complete success and will always be remembered as one of the pleasantest events in our history. We have been delightfully entertained by the Misses Lauer and Ankeny, assisted by the Misses Mann and Miller. A meeting was also held at the home of the editor, where they received a "heartly" welcome.

The seniors have just finished the first oration of the year. The work in English includes one more oration besides the final one; study of the principles of oration work, and analysis of orations. In elocution also the work is now taking the line of oration study. Orations, original or otherwise, are to be learned and gradually worked up to the point of delivery. This uniting of the interests of the two studies makes them doubly beneficial.

JUNIOR MUSINGS.

Indulgent reader, we cry you mercy! Prithee, stay your eyes, for by your leave, we would prate of juniors, and e'en to be more beholden to you, of the juniors of the University of Oregon. This goodly space hath been, by the editor-in-chief, set apart for a discourse upon the merits of the class of '98, and 'twere wise you note that while we discourse upon their merits, they truly merit our discourses.

Doubt not, 'tis a class of exceeding worth.

Dost know our most worthy president? 'Twere wise thou didst. For, verily, he is a man of proper value and wisdom, as doth appear in the German class. In sooth, his translations of "delirium tremens" would much edify the gods. Furthermore it doth seem to be a family trait to be president of something, for one of his kin (at least of his name,) hath held that office over our country for the last four years.

Hast ever heard our class yell?

Razzle dazzle, Razzle dazzle.

Zip! boom! ah!

'98, '98.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Zounds, and 'tis a tremendous yell, and doth much impress the hearer with the value of higher education.

'Twere wise thou wert acquainted with our good members, Blanche Taylor and Dell Kuykendall. For, so exceedingly high stand they in the opinion of the class that they were i' faith elected as delegates to the State Oratorical Contest, which of late didst meet at Newberg, Oregon. And 'twere wisely done, for they are folks of high esteem, and wise understanding. Beshrew me, but 'tis passing strange, how when two or three juniors are gathered together, there straightway ariseth a discourse upon orations. One saith "How goeth thine? The other answereth, "Marry, go to, 'tis in a sad plight. What did Professor to your brief?" "In very truth 'twas cut all to pieces"

Reader, an' you have lively wit, resolve me this. It doth chance a certain senior taketh Economics with the juniors, and he hath so enamored been, with the ways and manners of a certain damsel in the class, that he needs must imitate her. An' so be she fold her hands, he doth the same. An' she smile, so doth he, (especially if her smile be on him), and, verily, all things whatsoever she doth, even so doth he likewise.

Canst tell me why, good reader? Some say he doeth it unconsciously, but others say "Verily, nit." Gentle reader, hast ever heard of "junior decorations?" Nay? I' faith, thereby hangs a tale, and 'tis a goodly tale but yet somewhat of an old tale. Wouldst hear it? Prithee, fare you forth and ask some learned

Senior, that haply he may tell thee.

Ah, Senior, wouldst fish for suckers? Marry go to. Thou 'rt but a fish thyself, and 'tis the juniors that be the fishermen. Their angling is verily right angling. Sayest thou, that thou didst win the case? Zounds, it was a case of experience and thou wast, as it were, abundantly supplied.

But to discourse further upon juniors, we have in our class a variety which varies more than all the variedness of the various other classes.

We represent professions from Rev. W. S. Young D. D. to W. H. Stalker, Registrar. We verily do vary in length from Theresa Friendly even unto Clyde Fogle. There is Etta Eastland, whose exceeding grace doth lure to her side many partners at the "Club," and that far-famed writer on "The Y. M. C. A. work in Colleges," Yclept Hurley.

While the strains of music which are drawn from organ and piano by Edythe Harris and Sadie Baum, would verily charm the savage beast. Other members have we worthy of mention, but more of this anon. Good den, good reader. Next month, an' it be to your liking, we shall entreat you give us further audience.

ANON!

SOPHOMORE ITEMS.

A philosopher has said, in substance, "Happy the people whose annals are brief," and we believe this to be true of the Sophomore class.

Our class is the largest of the four college classes, having thirty-five members; four of these, Miss Smith, Mr. Barber, Mr. Scott and Mr. Applegate have entered the University this year. Although the largest class, it moves with but little friction. It is subject to no great extremes; is earnest and attentive; and shows well the influence of its several years of careful discipline. We find much to enjoy in our studies and do not often resort to other amusements. We have had only two class parties this year, both of which were very successful. However, in the way of variety, the young men of our class are planning a surprise for the young ladies in the form of a reception.

Miss Maud Cornwall and Mr. Eugene Boone were elected as delegates from our class to the State Oratorical Association.

The Latin class, which has been concenerat-

ing its best efforts on the Annals of Tacitus since last September, is to be congratulated for having finished that most difficult study. While awaiting the arrival of the texts on Tusculan Disputations, this class will be allowed a vacation in Latin. Some who are well posted are looking forward to several weeks vacation. We hope they will not be disappointed.

There are more students in the Medical Department from the Sophomore class than from any other class in the University.

Mr. Boone has been elected President of the Laurean Society. We believe that he is a very able person for the office, and that his business-like and earnest disposition will not fail to make him a successful executive.

However studious and earnest our class may be, a critical eye can not help observing a few incidents of peculiar interest in its inner life:—

The most common greeting among Sophomores is, "How's rhetoric?" It has come to have all the significance of the old saying, "Howdy?" or "How's your folks?" etc. When a Sophomore looks frankly into your eyes and smiles, with the query, "How's rhetoric?" understand that he means kindly to inquire into your general welfare.

It is reported with some credulity that one of our class, on being introduced to a stranger, a man of state, eagerly began the conversation by asking, "Have you started your essay yet?"

It comes to us from reliable authority that a certain one of our classmates was seen getting some work done at the tailor's. The material said to have been furnished was wool, and Canton flannel, with a piece of fancy patchwork about ten inches square. Of this same person it is asked:—

Now is it strange that genius rare
Should shun to sit on splinted chair,
When taking fortune at high tide
He could so well a pad provide?

A student was asked to paraphrase the lines:—

"And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

He rendered it as follows:—

"And the troubles that pester the day
Shall pack up their tents like the Arabs
And as quietly purloin away."

German Prof.—Be careful not to confuse the word Kissen, meaning a pillow, with the word

kussen, meaning to kiss, as they are pronounced almost alike.

Student.—How is one to distinguish the difference in meaning?

German Prof.—By the position of the lips.

FRESHMEN ITEMS.

Many and varied outward influences enter into University life. Among these is the setting of nature.

The new student of the University of Oregon is soon awakened to the pleasures of a quiet afternoon stroll over the rising foothills which form the back ground of the campus. From these heights one can look down upon the widening farm-checked valley of the Willamette at the head of which lies the University City. To the eastward slope the mountains of the Cascades with their burden of fir and pine and their gifts of countless streams flowing to the snow-born Willamette below; the crowning scene is reached in the snow-capped peaks of the Three Sisters rising into cloudland beyond. Westward the eye is met by the picturesque Coast Range, the sequel of the Cascades in grandeur and beauty. Beneath winds the river with banks interspersed with verdant meadows and delightful dells. Here in the depths of these wooded glens, in the shadow of a murmuring fir or on the summit of a commanding butte, the sterner routine of the student's life is broken, the best intellectual efforts called forth and the normal ideals lifted to the highest.

H. D. ANGELL.

CLASS OF 1901.

Esther Johnson has recovered from an attack of erysipelas. We are glad to welcome her again in the class-rooms after her absence.

Osman Hager left for his home in Eastern Oregon February 20th. The class was sorry to learn of his departure and to lose a favorite member. He was followed by good wishes and sincere hopes that he will return to take his place again in the ranks of the 1901's.

Walter Whittlesy has undergone a seige of poison-oak.

Some of our members will soon move from a student's to a teacher's chair. Though sorry to lose them from our number we wish them all success in their new work.

Miss Leone Paine of Salem, an old member of the class, is visiting with Miss Friendly. She was heartily welcomed by many friends, both old and new.

Washington's birthday did not find us in the least unprepared. We were all inspired with unusually patriotic feelings judging from the sounds heard about the buildings when the holiday was announced.

Startling discoveries in class-rooms—

Teacher:—"Mr. B., what did Hawthorne write?"

Mr. B. (of 1902):—"The Scarlet Letter," 'The Marble Faun,' and 'Moses on an Old Mause.'"

Teacher:—"Who can define 'swain'?"

Miss A. (1903):—"A swain is a pig.

Teacher:—"Define 'harem.'"

1st pupil:—"A harem is a bird."

2nd pupil:—"Isn't it rather a book?"

3rd pupil:—"Oh! I know: it's a flock of hens." Complete collapse.

Teacher:—"Paraphrase 'Satin housings shall be thine.'"

Freshman:—"You shall live in a satin house."

A new way of letting a girl know that you are her valentine is to leave your name on the under side of the wrapping paper.

THE 20TH CENTURY GRADUATES.

The enrollment of the class of 1902 is sixty-six. Although smaller than last year's class it is still the second largest in the preparatory department.

Our popular officers are: Clarence Bishop, president; Amy Dunn, vice president; Lydie Johnson, secretary; Howard Bellinger, asst. secretary, and Oscar Gorrel, treasurer.

The U. of O. foot ball team, intercollegiate champions of the state, are indebted to the second year class for three of their best players, Coleman, Bishop and Smith.

Miss Amy Dunn, our vice president, will entertain the class at her home on Eleventh St. in the near future. The event is being looked forward to with much pleasure by those who are so fortunate as to be "second years."

The Athletic Club, at their recent election of officers, honored the class by choosing two of our popular athletes to act as president and treasurer for the ensuing year.

In a recitation in literature last week, the question was asked: "What did Milton accomplish that Shakespeare did not?" After much thinking, the class gave it up, but another Professor hearing of the question, ventured the answer, that Shakespeare was only married once while Milton was three times as fortunate—or unfortunate, as you choose.

Among the athletic fraternity of the class, is excellent material for a base ball team, and a club is soon to be formed with the intention of challenging any other team in the University. If arrangements can be made, an account of the game will appear in our next issue.

As we enter the Freshman year there will be four years preparatory work to our credit, a year more than was done before the change in this department. This will give us an excellent start on our college career, and when we have the honor to bid farewell to the U. of O. in 1902, we will hope that our class record may be as high as it is now.

1903.

The class of '03 is the largest in the U. of O., but, on account of the shyness of its members and their color-blindness, it has neither class yell nor class colors.

In other respects the class is up to date, and especially in giving class parties. On account

of the large number in the class the parties are given at the Gymnasium where there is room for all. The last one was given by the gentlemen of the class. They arranged everything and furnished the refreshments and did the entertaining while the ladies enjoyed womans' suff(e)rage.

The officers of the class for the first semester were as follows: President, Owen Lewis; Vice President, Lulu Craig; Secretary, Sibyl Kuykendall; Treasurer, Dollie Ankeny; Sergeant at Arms, Edward Ellison.

Frank Ankeny made a short visit in Southern Oregon just after the examinations. "Slim" said he needed recuperation after his hard examinations, but it is darkly hinted that a fair maiden in the "blooming land of granite sand" was glad to see "Slim" no slimmer than before.

The storm struck the class very hard in examinations but almost all recovered with standings varying from 2 up to 100.

1st year—"Have you ever considered why the U. of O. is such a seat of knowledge?"

Senior—"No, have you?"

1st year—"Oh yes. It's simple enough. The "first years" bring a little knowledge here and as the seniors never take any away it naturally accumulates."

SOCIETIES.

EUTAXIAN SOCIETY.

On the third floor of Deady Hall you will find the cosy little Laurean and Eutaxian Society room. This room is not only provided with such articles of furniture as are necessary for a society hall, but it even has a touch toward luxury. It contains a library, the value of which, is equal to any library, for its size, in the state.

The Eutaxian society represents about twenty-five of the University young ladies.

Every Friday afternoon these young ladies hold most interesting meetings. The purpose of the society is to instruct its members in all

lines of parliamentary discussions, especial attention being given to the art of debating. Many philosophical and scientific questions are cleverly and ably reasoned and debated upon by the society. The work of the society has been most profitable for many years, as its history plainly shows. Many of the Alumni of the University still remain active members and lend their aid in various ways, some by a friendly letter now and then, others by literary articles, which they have prepared with much care.

The officers of the society are the following: President, Miss Watkins; Vice President,

Miss Mann; Secretary, Miss Eastland; As'st. Secretary, Miss Ankeny; Treasurer, Miss Adams; Sergeant, Miss Hendricks; Censor, Miss Friendly; Editor, Miss Johnston.

LAUREAN SOCIETY NOTES.

The maxim "Happy is the country that has no history," does not apply to a literary society. We are glad, therefore, to be able to say that this year has been a very eventful one for the Laureans. To be sure, we have had no joint debate as yet, but there are prospects of one before long, and this lack is more than made up for by the number of minor happenings. The local oratorical contest turned out exactly as every loyal Laurean had wished and expected. Our representative's success at Newberg only proved what we knew all the time; that we have failed in no respect to keep up the reputation handed down by our forerunners.

In the social way also we have cause to congratulate ourselves. Our joint meeting with the Eutaxian Society was successful in every way, and the photograph that was then taken of the two societies is a souvenir always to be prized. Our concert was not much of a success on account of poor attendance, but if all the favorable comments on the party that followed the concert were to be printed they would fill more than one page of this issue.

The most encouraging sign of the growth of our society is the way the new members are taking hold of their work. Some of our most promising speakers have but recently joined the society.

An election was held on Friday, Feb. 19th. The officers, who were inaugurated the same night, and who will hold office till the middle of this semester, are: President, Eugene Boone; Vice President, B. B. Richards; Sec., F. L. Wilkins; As'st. Sec., Leon Edmunson; Treas., D. V. Kuykendall; Serg't. at Arms, C. N. McArthur. Mr. Owen VanDuyn, the retiring president, was appointed Parliamentarian by the chair.

RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe to remove from us our late brother, Elmer L. Bailey, and

WHEREAS, the intimate relations held by our deceased fellow Laurean with our Society render it proper that we should place on record our

appreciation of his service and fellowship as a member of this Society, therefore be it

Resolved; by the Laurean Society 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 for our brother who has been called from his labor to rest.

Resolved; that in the death of Elmer L. Bailey this society loses a member who was always active zealous in his work; ever ready and prompt to advance the interests of the Society; devoted to its welfare and prosperity.

Resolved; that this Society tender its heartfelt sympathies to the family and relatives of our deceased member, in their sad affliction.

Resolved; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Society, and that a copy of them be sent to the family of the deceased member, and that a copy be handed to the editor of the Laurean Society for publication.

F. L. WILKINS,
B. B. RICHARDS,
D. V. KUYKENDALL.

PHILOLOGIAN.

The present has been one of the most successful years of the society. The loss of members in last year's graduating class is keenly felt but the new membership has been such as to make up for it. During the Fall term the society debated most of the live questions of the day with good results. Some historical questions were taken up and ably treated. The interest and spirit that has been manifested in these debates has been attractive, instructive and inspiring. The ground covered and the variety of the questions discussed have made the sessions valuable.

Besides the regular debate of each evening an "extempore" address is given on a subject designated by the chair. A declamation is delivered, also a prepared address, for which four weeks are allowed for preparation. In addition the regular routine business the members often engage in parliamentary discussions. These are a very essential element in society work and their importance is fully appreciated. To become thoroughly familiar with Roberts' Rules of Order is one of the most practical acquirements of College life. A good parliamentarian is always in demand. Any deliberative body without such a person will invariably become confused. If one so skilled is present either in the chair or on the floor, business can

dispatched in a smooth and regular manner. It is the realization of these facts that prompts such digressions from the regular program. By some they are often looked upon as frivolous and a waste of time. This is a fatal mistake. A society that neglects such practices is in one of its most practical places a failure.

It is well worth an effort to obtain the power of expression gained in debate. In fine, all the students should take advantage of the privileges of a society. It is the universal opinion of all those who have attended the University, and were active members of a literary society, that the benefit derived from society work was equal to, if not greater, than that derived from any other study. It is the complement of class work. Every student in the University should join some society and become proficient in its workings, and conversant with the ins and outs of parliamentary tactics.

Internal competition in a society tends to raise the standard of the society. Desire to win a decision in a debate gives an impetus to a more extended search for material and authority. The argument produced by both sides will have a wider range if there is spirited competition than if there is not. Competition is a requisite for noble achievements. In the same way in which benefit is derived from good natured competition from within so it is possible to be derived from without on the same conditions. Where there is an inclination to gain the greatest good from these intellectual combats, it often happens that external forces are more stimulating than internal to thorough treatment. In a measure this is obtained by giving open sessions, but the most effectual means are joint debates. If a local joint debate could be arranged to be held annually it seems possible that a new field for good work would be opened. Such a debate would come to be one of the events of the year, as is the local Oratorical Contest. The time is near at hand when intercollegiate joint debates will be a regular thing, and the above plan would offer a medium of choosing our representatives. It might be well to consider this or some other plan.

THE SENATE.

At the time of the meeting of the legislature the society suspended the regular work and

organized a State Senate to last during the regular session of the legislature. There was a full quota of senators. Mr. C. E. Woodson was elected president. All the minor offices were filled. The regular rules of the Oregon Senate were adopted. Copies of the bills introduced were secured from the State Printer; many of them were introduced in the "Mock Senate" and discussed with an air of real legislation. The object of the Senate was to acquire a knowledge of legislative tactics, to become familiar with the rules and to whet the ability to take advantage of unexpected turns in parliamentary rulings.

Some resolutions, memorials and original bills were introduced with a special view of involving some deeply mooted question of the rules, and as a result there were many fruitful discussions. The members made a study of the technical points in drafting a bill, observed the heading and wording of a resolution, and are able to dictate the phraseology of a memorial.

The work of the Senate necessitated a limited study of the state constitution.

All the important bills affecting the general welfare of the state that were introduced took the regular course, being referred to the appropriate committees, were fully discussed and placed on their final passage. Among the more important ones taken up were the mortgage tax law bill, the registry bill, and a bill to cut out the preparatory department of the University. The latter brought forth an animated debate that will long be remembered. A resolution favorable to Cuba was sent to Congress, also a resolution asking the united support of the Pacific Coast delegation in securing the immediate completion of the Nicaragua canal.

The experiment proved successful and interesting. The regular work of the society will be taken up with renewed vigor. The last session of the Senate was held Friday evening, Feb. 19th. The general appropriation bill was passed amid the usual accusations of excessive expense in state institutions. According to legislative custom the members were given a banquet, at which a number of fitting toasts were given, Mr. L. R. Alderman acting as toast master.

ELECTION.

At the adjourned meeting of the society the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, S. B. Hanna; Vice President, J. L. Higgins; Secretary, M. L. Applegate; As't. Secretary, L. R. Alderman; Treasurer, C. E. Woodson; Censor, L. A. Read; Editor, F. M. Templeton; Sergeant at Arms, G. W. Gilbert.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Young Men's Christian Association started into its work the present year with diminished ranks. Seven members went out last June with the class of '96, and ten other members of last year have failed to return. It is an encouraging fact to note that all these vacancies have been more than filled by new men. The membership now is fifty active, five associate, and seven sustaining members.

* * * *

Every man in college should read "Men," the association paper. It can be found both in the Reading Room of the University and in the downtown Free Reading Rooms. Its weekly reviews of college athletics are unexcelled. Its treatment of current events is terse, timely, and trustworthy. Its articles on how to take care of the body and mind, how to live right and how to make life a success, merit far more than a passing glance. Its many contributors are the soundest, sturdiest, most successful men on the American continent. "Men" is christian with no apologies to offer. The associations are justly proud of it.

* * * *

The weekly meetings of the association this year have fallen below the standard of last year in point of attendance. The association occupies an important position in vital, dynamic, relation to the student life of the University. Irrespective of consideration for his own life, the member, who stays away, cripples the influence of the association and subtracts from the power of righteousness in the lives of the University men. Every Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the dormitory those helpful gatherings are held. The members can ill afford to stay away from these for they are entirely what the numbers make them, for themselves and for others.

The members of the Bible class under Prof. Letcher with the course on the "Life of Paul" expect to take the final examination in March. They express the greatest satisfaction with the course and have many words of praise for Prof. Letcher's able and painstaking efforts in behalf of the class.

* * * *

It is hoped that a course on the "Life of Christ," complete in twelve lessons, under Dean Sanderson, may be given before the close of the semester. Ten members are needed to form this class. From any standpoint you please this well-known course is of great value to any one. More than ten men should hand their names at once to the chairman of the Bible Study committee to be enrolled as members.

* * * *

A great advance in Association work this year has been along missionary lines. Several interesting missionary meetings have been held; a missionary library has been created and is rapidly increasing; and a Mission Study class of five members is pursuing the regular course presented by the Student Volunteer Movement. Great advance in the department may be expected next year.

* * * *

One of the most significant and influential tours of the world ever made has just been completed by John R. Mott, Senior International College secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association. To state tremendous results in a few words, Mr. Mott united the Christian Students of the world into one organization, namely, the "World's Christian Student Federation;" has effected national organizations of the Christian students of many European countries, besides Egypt, Australasia, India, Ceylon, China and Japan; and in each of them has been launched the Student Volunteer Movement in all the robust vigor with which it exists in England and America. What a change God hath wrought. These achievements are full of wonderful possibilities. Mr. Mott lands in San Francisco March 1st. It is eagerly hoped that he will go East over some Northern line, thus allowing him a stop at Eugene.

The Association men of the Pacific Northwest are working very earnestly for a Student's Summer Conference in the Northwest field. This Conference would be like the famous ones at Northfield, or Lake Geneva, Wis., or the one of last year at Cazadero, Cal. If held, the place, doubtless, will be Nye Creek, near Yaquina, on the coast. It will be the largest and most important gathering of students ever assembled in the Northwest. Every student, who possibly can, will be there to enjoy its wonderful advantages and to come in contact with representative college men from the many other institutions of the North and West.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Christian Associations of the U. of O. wish very much for an Association building, but they very wisely are building up their Associations as the indispensable prerequisite of a movement for securing a permanent home. A building, however, is almost inevitable, so long as men of push and energy and power are in the Association, which is likely to be a long time.

★ ★ ★ ★

The annual election of officers occurs on the coming tenth of March. The great responsibilities and opportunities of these five men should lead to the greatest care and thought in the selection of them.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Bible Study Committee of the Young Women's and the Young Men's Christian Association conducted a very interesting and profitable institute, under the leadership of President Thomas Newlin, of Pacific College, on the 13th and 14th of this month.

The following was the programme:

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:30—11:45.

Bible Reading,	President Newlin
"Study of the Bible by Books,"	Dean E. C. Sanderson
"Christ in the Bible the Authority of the Christian,"	Rev. R. C. Brooks

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00—3:45.

Bible Reading,	Rev. R. C. Brooks
"Qualities of an ideal Disciple,"	Rev. W. S. Gilbert
(As Illustrated in the Four Disciples.)	
"Conditions of Discipleship,"	President Newlin

SATURDAY EVENING, 7:00—8:00.

Solo,	Miss Louise Yorlan
Popular Address, "The Bible,"	President Newlin
Duet,	Misses McClung

SUNDAY MORNING, 8:30—9:45.

"How to be a Christian,"	President Newlin
Consecration Services.	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00—4:00.

Address (to young men only),	President Newlin
Special Music.	

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30—9:00.

Solo,	Mrs. R. C. Brooks
Address, "The True Freedom of the Christian Life,"	President Newlin

Although President Newlin came to us almost a stranger, before the close of the first meeting, he had gained a warm place in each of our hearts.

President Newlin is a man of gentle and pure spirit and he treated each of his addresses in a simple, interesting and personal manner.

Although the utterance of his thoughts is a thing of the past, the influence of them continues to burn brightly in the minds of all who heard him.

It is unnecessary to mention the merits of the ministers of Eugene, who assisted President Newlin and on whom much of the success of the Institute rested, since their names speak for themselves.

NOTES.

The Bible Study Band, under the leadership of Professor Baright, is glad to welcome all young ladies to its meetings, which are held every Tuesday afternoon, at 3:15, in the Association Room.

The Young Women's Christian Association meets every Wednesday afternoon, in the Association Room, at 4:15. Young ladies please notice the change in the hour.

Our Association now has thirty-five members and is prospering continually under the guidance of our President, Miss Anna Grimes.

The Missionary Committee is endeavoring to raise a fund for the purpose of establishing a Missionary Library.

Miss Mable Wheeler, our former Corresponding Secretary, is now visiting in Iowa.

Miss Nellie Towne, a former member of our Association, is now attending the Ashland Normal School.

Miss May Sechler leaves, this week, for her home in The Dalles.

LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Local Contest was held in Villard Hall Feb. 5th, under the auspices of the Oratorical Association to decide who should represent the

University of Oregon at the State contest at Newberg.

Each College class had its representative, the Senior class had two.

The program was opened by an instrumental solo, "Spinning Song," by Miss Mae Huff. Then followed the oration, "What Man is That?" by Mr. M. L. Watts, of the Freshman class; "The Scotch and Scotch-Irish," by Mr. M. Day, of the Sophomore class; "The Supreme Court as a Factor of Our National Government," by Mr. Clyde Fogle of the Junior class. Miss Lulu Renshaw sang "The Angel's Serenade," after which came the orations, "Brotherhood" by Mr. Fred Fisk; "Brotherhood of American Nations," by Mr. J. C. Higgins, both of the Senior class. The program closed with a solo, "The Serenade," Miss Cecile Dorris.

The orations were well rendered and showed depth of thought, hard study and much practice. The solos were rendered charmingly.

The points considered were rhetorical excellence, originality, subject matter, manner of treatment and style of delivery.

The decision was made in favor of Mr. Fred

Fisk and the loud applause of the assembly showed its appreciation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS.

A base ball league was formed at Newberg to be composed of the following colleges: Pacific College, McMinnville College and Monmouth Normal, forming the "North" circuit and the U. of O., the O. A. C. and Albany College, forming the "South" circuit. Each circuit plays preliminary games and then the champions of each circuit play for the championship of Oregon. The following officers of the League were elected: President, C. F. Fisher of Monmouth; Secretary, D. V. Kuykendall of the U. of O. and Treasurer, W. Glenn of Newberg. The officers forming an executive committee to manage the affairs of the league. An accurate schedule will be given in our next number.

The annual convention of the I. C. A. A. O. was held at Salem, on February 27th, and the following officers were elected for the following year: President, F. E. Brown of Willamette; Vice President, L. M. Travis of the U. of O.; Secretary, M. McCormick of Monmouth, and Treasurer, Bodine of O. A. C. No other business of importance was transacted.

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

According to a recent decision of Secretary of State Kincaid the U. of O. is the only institution in the state which can receive money from the state unless a special session of the legislature is called and a special bill passed.

The class in astronomy have enjoyed a few clear evenings in the observatory during the past month and have been watching Venus with a great deal of interest. Venus is now at her brightest and can be seen by daylight, and during the evening is the brightest object in the heavens.

There were no classes at the U. of O. on Washington's birthday. This will be our last holiday until the first of April, which is otherwise known as All Fools' Day. On this day

there will be no recitations at the U. of O., not however out of reverence to the day but because our spring vacation includes it.

Entries have been opened for the field day at Salem, June 5th. A try-out will be held about the last of April to pick the team which will represent the U. of O. at Salem. All who wish to try for places on this team should notify the secretary of the Athletic Club at once as entries will soon close.

Professor Condon has been planning an expedition to Newport on Yaquina Bay to study the geology of that region. He will take along a number of his students and he hopes to have them gain much useful geological knowledge during the visit. The arrangements for the

trip have not yet been completed but the trip will probably be made during the April vacation and will require about a week for its completion.

The total expenditures of the U. of O. Athletic Club on football from September 1st to January 1st amounted to nine hundred and forty dollars. It is the general opinion of the members of the club that football is too expensive for these hard times. The entire sum was raised by subscription and collected as gate receipts and the club is now free from debt and in good condition to expend a few hundred more on base ball and track athletics.

Several students of the U. of O. took the teachers' examination in this county and intend to teach school next summer. The schools will thus secure more able teachers and the teachers will be enabled to attend the U. of O. next year.

March 3rd was Professor Condon's seventy-fifth birthday. Of this long life twenty years have been spent at the U. of O., and during this time he has become the recognized authority on the geology of Oregon. The Professor has always been popular among the students as was shown when they crowded around him to grasp his hand and wish him many happy

returns and many years of useful work in the University of Oregon.

The U. of O. has, for several years, been progressing and many new courses have been introduced. During the last month another step has been taken and a new school has been established known as the school of Orthography of the University of Oregon. The course is indefinite and leads to no degree. No credits are required for admission, and, in fact, too many credits render one ineligible, for only preparatory students are allowed to take the course. This fact detracts greatly from the interest taken in the course and deprives many a college student of needed instruction. No catalogue will be issued but any "prep" can tell you all about it.

Winter PHOTOGRAPHY
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