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THE OTHER COLLEGES.

Contests in the Various Colleges of the Association.

Friday evening was the date set by the constitution of the I. O. A. O. for local contests. Much interest was shown by the colleges of the Association and strong rivalry was exhibited by most of them. The contests have been summarized for the colleges:

U. OF O.

The contest at the University of Oregon was one of the closest ever held in the University. It resulted in the choice of Harvey B. Densmore, '05, ex-president of the Association. His subject was "The Voice of Labor." He had four opponents.

A. C.

At the Albany College O. M. Hickey, '05, won the decision of the judges with an oration upon the subject, "Arbitration the Better Way." He had as opponents a classmate and a Senior. Albany is very hopeful of winning the contest.

P. U.

Pacific University is to be represented by a Freshman, in the person of M. L. Bennett. His subject was, "The Pioneer of Reformation." Bennett, as winner of the local contest, wins also the Tibbals prize of \$25. He had six opponents.

O. A. C.

G. E. Moore, '05, will represent the Agricultural College at the State contest in Eugene. The subject on which he spoke was "Oliver Cromwell." He was presented with a gold medal and a cash prize of \$15. John Withycombe was second and Miss Elsie Canfield third in the contest.

O. S. N. S.

The State Normal, at Monmouth, will be represented by W. R. Rutherford at Eugene. He will speak upon "The Western Type." Five contestants were entered, but only four were able to take part.

M. M. C.

E. A. Smith will again represent McMinnville College at the State contest. His subject, Friday evening, was "A Homeless Nation." Smith made a strong fight for the contest last year.

P. C.

Pacific College is to have this year, as last, the only lady orator in the field. The representative will be Miss Lucy Gause.

I drew her closer, but alas!
I drew her with an opera glass.

—Ex.

MERESSE WON OUT.

Will Represent Willamette at the State Contest.

After a closely contested try-out, Friday night, Edgar Meresse, '03, was chosen as the best of four orators who desired to enter the State Oratorical contest. The contestants and their subjects were: Edgar Meresse, '03, "The Dignity of Labor;" Ivan G. Martin, '06, "Personal Influence;" Walter E. Keyes, '05, "The Hero of a Lost Cause;" Clara A. Holmstrom, '06, "The Deaconess."

This is a larger number of contestants than has taken part in the local try-out for several years. The work was excellent and showed careful and thorough preparation. There was universal satisfaction at the decision. Meresse had a well-written oration. It was full of originality and was well arranged for its oratorical effect. The delivery lacked, to a large degree, that stiff stilted form that spoils so many orators and public speakers. It was natural and spontaneous, giving proper expression in the proper places. When some of the rough places are rubbed down there is no doubt but that he will make a good showing at the State contest. The work of Meresse caused even his friends to express surprise. He has developed in a way little imagined by even his intimate friends.

The work of Keyes was hardly up to the standard of last year. His oration was better, but his delivery was not quite so good. He seemed a little stilted and lacked spontaneity.

Martin was a surprise. He appeared in good form and with a pretty good oration. He has a splendid voice for oratorical work. It is predicted that he will attend the State contest as Willamette's representative in good time.

Miss Holmstrom had an interesting oration, but did not have a strong enough voice to bring it out clearly and strongly. A woman is at a disadvantage on this account, in an oratorical contest.

The University is well satisfied with the showing made at the contest. It is expected that Meresse will be noticed among those taking part at Eugene the 13th of next month. Willamette won her only victory the only time that the contest has been held at Eugene.

The program, Friday evening, was:

Song, "Until the Dawn".....
Glee Club Quartet.
J. O. Van Winkle, H. W. Swafford,
W. L. Zimmerman, N. D. Mosier.
Oration, "The Dignity of Labor".....
Edgar Meresse, '03

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Piano Solo, "The Snow Storm".....
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Nellie B. Richmond.
Oration, "The Hero of a Lost Cause".....
Walter E. Keyes, '05.
Piano Duet, "Wind and Tide".....
Elizabeth Stowell, Louise McGee.
Oration, "Personal Influence".....
Ivan G. Martin, '06.
Oration, "The Deaconess".....
Clara A. Holmstrom, '06.
Vocal Duet, "Go Pretty Rose".....
Marzials
Blanch Lewis, Elma Byrne.
Song, "Fishing".....
Glee Club Quartet.

College of Oratory Honored.

The fame of our Department of Oratory is growing. Last week a special request came from the Silver Bell Circle and the W. of W. for Misses Byrne, Chapler and Parrish to furnish the reading numbers of a program to be given at their hall, in the Holman block, February 20. There have been several other requests from societies and clubs about the city, too, for numbers on programs. The Department deserves the recognition it has received. Its work is full of merit and the public is recognizing the fact.

Commenting upon the hearty welcome given to the Roseburg Basketball players The Evening Telegram, of February 9, says: "It was the most spontaneous and hearty exhibition of college spirit seen at Salem for a long time. But it is only one of the signs of student loyalty, which has been accentuated and augmented by the coming of President J. H. Coleman to the University."

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EDITORIAL.



THE oratorical contest, Friday night, has given encouragement to those who feared that interest in the subject was entirely lacking. A larger number of contestants took part in the contest than for years, and the standard presented has not been lowered. Willamette needs another winning orator in the state contest. We are in hopes that such a one has been chosen. The University has obtained the medal but once in the history of the State Association. C. J. Atwood won the prize for Old Willamette when the contest was held in Eugene before. Let us hope the hoodoo will be broken and again in the home of the State University we may win the coveted honor. Let as large a delegation go with our representative as is possible. A friendly delegation among so many of the forces of the enemy may do much to help the orator. We want that medal this year and believe that it is our turn to have it.

At California, classes in the Japanese and Chinese languages have been formed and are well attended.

The only thing that is really what it is cracked up to be, is ice.—Ex.

WE WEST FISHIN'.

"Me'n my pa went fishin' th' other day,
'Cross the fiel's a nawful long way,
Till we got to a crick at 'us awful deep,
An' the banks, 'cy'us ist terrible steep,
An' my pa sed if I'd fall in,
I'd drown, 'cos I can't swim,
No more'n a nax.

"Ne'n pa, he fished awhile
An' didn't ketch nuthin',
So he got mad en' give the pole a nawful jeck,
An' the hook, it ist ketched 'im wite in th' back uv his shirt,
An' it 'va th' awfulest hardest work Gittin' it loose, an' I guess it hurt,
'Cos pa, he sed, 'D—Hang it all!
'N'en looked t'see if I 'us listenin';
But course I wa'nt,
'Cos little boys never are.
When their pas swear.

"N'en we camed home,
An' ma, she ast pa what we chaught,
An' he tole her, an' looked mad, I thought,
'Jus' caught one big sucker's all,'
But I di'n't think we'd got any 'tall,
An' I tole ma how we ketched pa.
An' she laffed, but pa, he sed,
'Young man, you git ready for hed!' "
—Lampoon.

A BOSTON SYMPHONY.

Across the moorlands of the Not
We chase the greswome When,
And hunt the Itness of the What
Through forests of the Then.
Into the inner consciousness
We track the crafty Where;
We spear the Ego tough and beard
The Ergo in his lair.
With lassos of the brain we catch
The Isness of the Was,
And in the copses of the Whence
We hear the think bees buzz.
We climb the slippery Which bark tree
To watch the Tnussness roll.

THE PRECOCIOUS PROTOPLASM.

In a prehistoric chasm
A precocious protoplasm
Gave a premonitory spasm,
Indicating he was ripe.
When a rage anachronistic,
Came to him in manner mystic,
And gave demonstration fistic
Of his higher human type.
"Observe me, strong and leany,
With my brow like great Athene.
O ancestor gelatiney!"
He observed with proper pride.
But the foolish protozoon
Said, "Believe you I will go on
Through the oyster, pig and so on
To man? Never!"—So he died.
—Harvard Lampoon.

LINES

Gone are the snows of yester-year,
Withered the rose that blossomed here,
And the heart is cold that once beat high.
Yet earth is more fair for last year's snows,
And sweeter the air where once bloomed the rose,
And dead hopes live in memory.
—Columbia Literary Monthly,

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Nor bowed his parents down with care.

He never made an enemy,
And no one ever heard him swear;
He never—well, to tell the truth,
He never did much anywhere.
—Chicago News.

I slept in an editor's bed one night,
When no editor was nigh.
And thought as I tossed in that cosy nest,
How easy editors—lie!
—Comet.

"The two lovely loves who don't care
where they love
Make the public most mightily tired."
—King.

Ruler's salaries for a year:
Czar of Russia.....\$8,766,000
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Shah of Persia.....2,335,000
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The following note concerning a former professor of Latin and Greek, at Willamette University, appeared in the Yale Alumni Weekly: "Theodore W. Noon is completing his course in theology at the University of Chicago. His home address is to Appian Way, Cambridge, Mass.

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W. C. Winslow is quite ill with tonsillitis.

Watch the Ginger Can for sparks from the recent Northern trip.

President Coleman preached in Grace church, Portland, Sunday.

Exams. have come and gone and still we live, move and have our being.

J. T. Morgan, a prominent labor leader of Portland, was a chapel visitor Tuesday.

Holt Stockton, a member of the '03 class at the U. of O., visited chapel last Thursday.

The Washington breezes were evidently too much for Prof. Warfield's whiskers.

President Orcutt, of the Drain Normal School, was present at chapel and gave a short talk, Wednesday.

Eugene Whipple has returned to school, having recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

I. H. Van Winkle, '98, was a chapel visitor Wednesday. Van now has a desk in the law office of Carson & Adams.

Prof. Hawley says that the reason he objects to "glittering generalities" is because they squint in both directions.

At a meeting of the Student Body, Thursday, Miss Townsend tendered her resignation as assistant editor of the Wallulah.

This is supposed to be a co-educational institution, but in some instances it begins to look like it might be coo-educational.

The basketball boys were highly delighted (?) at Centralia by a dance given in their honor by the High School girls, of that city.

J. T. Morgan, of Portland, gave us a short talk, Friday, on "Objects of Our Being Here," which was to the point and full of sense.

Prof. Kerr has been granted a leave of absence on account of illness, and is visiting friends in Tacoma and Seattle while he is recuperating.

Hon. Kato Johnson, of Sumpter, a former student, and one of Eastern Oregon's most prominent citizens, was a chapel visitor last Thursday.

It seems to be nearly as hard to induce a member of the faculty to deliver a lecture as it is to induce a Junior or Senior to prepare a chapel oration.

Messrs. Keyes, Judd, Love and Reed met the basketball team at Oregon City

and by their presence and cheering aided the boys in winning the last game of the trip. This was the first time that the Oregon City team has ever been defeated on its own floor.

The Senior Class of the College of Music gave another one of their delightful recitals last Saturday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Degree of Honor. Their next recital will be given at Woodburn, February 18.

Ray Blair, who was compelled to leave school early in the fall on account of illness, met the basketball team at Gate City and accompanied the team to Centralia and Chehalis. Ray was recently the victim of a serious accident, in which he lost two fingers from his right hand.

At last some members of the faculty are waking up to the fact that they are allowing the students to try to carry too heavy work. This is a reform which should have been made long ago. Fewer hours and better work will pay in the end.

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Prof. W. A. Wann and brother were among the chapel visitor Thursday. The Professor favored us with a very interesting talk, in which he made the statement that he was sorry that he had not finished his course while in school here, and that he yet intended to receive a degree from Old Willamette. The Professor is a very pleasing talker and will always receive a hearty welcome whenever he is permitted to visit us.

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Moses: The Epic of Nation Building.

The Pentateuch is very markedly epic, heroic in character. In the midst of narrative history, even the book of Genesis occasionally runs in subject and style to the plane of the epic. But the great hero of the Pentateuch is Moses; about him all the mystery and grandeur of the great Exodus clings. Moses is the Hebrew hero; more than this, he is for all time the type of a nation-building hero. Every nation has had its age of giants; as the figures recede in time they lose in distinctness, but gain in stature. For the Hebrews the hero never became a God. The Hebrew law looks back to a hero man; the Hebrew prophecy uplifts another hero man; Jehovah is God.

Without a Moses the Exodus was impossible.

The Nile, the Indian, the Red Sea, Sinai, Sara, the Desert, Nebo; the sum and significance of these are Moses, the man whom Jehovah knew face to face. He finds Israel in Egypt, a horde of slaves, he gives to them his life, a rich culture toned and proved by the years of his preparation in the desert. Such a preparation was essential, is even so. Every great leader of nations has had his Wilderness. As that wonderful form is lost to sight amid the light of Nebo, on ordered people ready to conquer a national home gird themselves and under a new leader cross into their promised land. But Israel is Moses; the living of this hero is their nation-building epic; and not only theirs, but this epic,



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EXCHANGE AND COMMENT.

Pupil (translating Virgil)—
"Three times I strove to cast my
arms about her neck. That's as
far as I got, Professor."

Professor—"I think that was
quite far enough."—Ex.

Quoth the Professor—"A fool
can ask a question which a wise
man cannot answer."

Quoth the Student—"I sup-
pose that's the reason why so
many of us flunk, sir."—Ex.

Jack—I heard of a baby six
days old talking."

James—"That's nothing; Job
cursed the day he was born."—
Ex.

Satan will play his last card
judgment day, but Gabriel will
trumpet.—Elgin, Ill., Mirror.

If you have plenty of good
points about you the world
won't sit down on you very
hard.

There is no resurrection from
that grave in which opportuni-
ties are buried.

Develop the faculty for work,
but be shy about trying to work
the faculty.

College President—So you
confess that the unfortunate
young man was carried to the
pump and there drenched with
water? Now, Mr. Soph., what
part did you take in this dis-
graceful affair?

Undergraduate meekly,—The
left leg, sir.—Ex.

"Do you believe that a cure
can be effected by the laying on
of hands?" "Certainly; that's
just the way I cured Johnnie of
smoking cigarettes."—Yale Rec-
ord.

Mattie—I want you to know
that I don't stand on trifles.

Helen, glancing at her feet,—
No, dear, I see you don't.—Ex.

Verily this is an age of prog-
ress. Formerly a businessman
took his pen in hand, but now
he takes his typewriter in his
arms.—Ex.

Freshman—I smell cabbage
burning.

Senior—You have your head
too near the stove.—Ex.

Fifty thousand dollars was re-
cently given to Pomona college
by the Chicago benefactor of
the small college, Dr. Pearsons.

The Yale Alumni have recent-
ly restored the north porch of
Wrexham Church and inserted
a tablet in honor of Elihu Yale.

Night falls and day breaks,
what becomes of the pieces?

They pick them up and make
wee, small hours out of them.—
Ex.

Pacific's inter-society contests
in debate is proving most inter-
esting. Gamma Sigma has de-
feated the Alpha Zeta in the first
contest of the series. The debate
was on the income tax.

Dixon's Special Train.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., author of
"The Leopard's Spots," has the
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the next day applied to the
road's president for a refund of
the money the train cost him.
The president had read "The
Leopard's Spots" and gave the
author a check.

The Stanford Glee and Mand-
olin Clubs seem pleased with
the reception accorded them in
Salem. The Daily Palo Alto, of
last Friday, published a little
bouquet from the Salem States-
man.

President Woodrow Wilson, of
Princeton, has settled the two-
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more could think of graduating
him."

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"By no means. It is impossible to say
what a man can do until he tries."

"Jack," asked the father, "are you
going in for any of the school sports
this year?"

"Yes, father," replied the unsuspect-
ing boy; "I'm going to try for the
mile race."

"Good," returned the father; "I have
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