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HORNER LECTURES ON POETS OF NORTHWEST

Joaquin Miller May Be Called an Alumnus of Oregon

The lecture by Professor J. B. Horner, of O. A. C., was worthy of the interest shown by the unusually large audience. Professor Horner spoke of literature, its birth and growth. Although his lecture was posted "Joaquin Miller," every poet of the Pacific Coast received worthy mention. By comparison and noting the works of various men, he traced the growth and beauty of literature from Egypt to the Pacific Coast. The lecture in itself was very interesting, the interest being heightened by the various accompanying views.

Professor Horner dwelt particularly upon Joaquin Miller. His life and works were sketched in an interesting manner. The personal note in his lecture tended toward giving a pleasing quality to the many interesting anecdotes. He also spoke of the fact that if Columbia College were to be taken under the head of the University of Oregon, that, because Mr. Miller graduated from this institution, which was the progenitor of Oregon, he would be an alumnus of Oregon.

Among the other writers of the Coast mentioned in this lecture, were Sam C. Simpson, author of "Beautiful Willamette;" Eva M. Dyck, Edwin Markham, Zoe H. Williams, H. W. Scott, Ella Higginson and Homer Davenport. The mention of the poets of the Coast was of great interest, because few people associate them with the Northwest.

DR. WILKINSON TALKS ON SEAMC SIDE OF FRISCO

"The Seamy Side of San Francisco" is the subject of what will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting addresses given before the Y. M. C. A. this fall. Dr. Wilkinson, of the Methodist church, who has recently spent three years in San Francisco, will tell of his work in the slums following the great earthquake, when the city was almost destroyed, when the confusion, the crime and suffering, especially in the slum districts, was so intensely aggravated. Dr. Wilkinson is a speaker of fire and vivid picturing, and some of his accounts of the conditions at that time and since are interesting in the extreme. This address will be given this evening, instead of Friday, at seven o'clock in Deady Hall. In order not to conflict with the other affairs of the evening, the meeting will close promptly at ten minutes to eight.

PIPES AND WIRES TO BE PLACED IN SUBWAY

A project is on foot to construct a subway from the Engineering building to each building on the campus, in which are to be placed all steam and water pipes and electric wires. This subway is said to be absolutely necessary. At present the pipes are placed on rollers in sewer tile, but it is found that the rollers wear through the tile and the water which seeps in absorbs the heat. In a subway, steam pipes can be placed on a rack or suspended by chains. Every foot of the pipe will then be easily accessible, as well as being out of danger from water. The water pipes from the well may be arranged in the same way, supplying each building with well water under pressure.

The dimensions for such a subway as suggested are four feet wide and five feet six inches high, the walls to be of concrete six inches thick. It is hoped that the matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Board of Regents.

Saturday evening the Avava Club entertained with a dance at their house on Thirteenth street. This dance was the first formal entertainment the Avavas have given, and is reported to have been a most successful affair.

Last Saturday evening the Beth Rheas entertained some of their friends with informal dancing at their house on Twelfth street.

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