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CHARLES D. HURREY TALKS TO COLLEGE MEN MARCH 1, 2, 3

SPEAKER IS SECOND ONLY TO
JOHN R. MOTT AS STUDENT
Y. M. C. A. LEADER

WAS GRADUATED FROM MICHIGAN 1900

Mr. Hurrey Has Visited All Important
Countries of Europe, Asia and
South America.

(By Charles W. Koyle.)

Too much cannot be said in favor of
the man who has come across the con-
tinent to address the students of Ore-
gon; Charles D. Hurrey, of New York
City, International Y. M. C. A. Secre-
tary.

Last year we had with us E. C.
Carter and E. C. Mercer, but this year
we are fortunate in having with us
Mr. Hurrey, who has taken the place
of Mr. Mercer, he having resigned to
go back to his great Association work
in India.

Mr. Hurrey is a much stronger and
more pleasing speaker than Mr. Mer-
cer. He favors to a great extent, the
eminently pleasing and powerful
characteristics of Gypsy Smith, as a
leader and speaker. Like Gypsy
Smith, Mr. Hurrey is a speaker who
keeps perfectly sweet and sensible
and is fluent and gracious in all that
he says and does, asking no questions
to particularly embarrass his audi-
ence; and yet presenting his wealth
of knowledge and wisdom in a
straightforward, manly fashion. You
will like him, men; and he will like
you. He is coming to the campus to
help you.

Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, after grad-
uating from the University of Michi-
gan in 1900, became State Student
Secretary of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association in Michigan. After
making good in this field of endeavor,
Mr. Hurrey attended the World's
Student Federation Conference in
Tokyo, and subsequently toured Japan,
China, and the Philippines, af-
ter which he attended the British
Volunteer Convention in Liverpool in
January, 1908, followed by an ex-
tended visit to the leading colleges
and universities of England and Scot-
land. He then spent ten days in Paris
and later lived three months in
Spain and Portugal.

For the past three years Mr. Hur-
rey has had charge of the Association
work in South America, being offi-
cially known there as the Continental
Secretary of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association. While in this inter-
esting country, Mr. Hurrey visited
the leading cities of Brazil, Argenti-
na, Uruguay, Chili, Peru, Bolivia,
and Paraguay; and during his jour-
neys he had the privilege of meeting
personally, the presidents of three re-
publics, and coming in contact with
the leading educators and government
representatives.

Last June Mr. Hurrey was present
at the World's Missionary Conference
at Edinburgh and traveled through
Germany, Holland, and Belgium.
Since that time he has been on the
International Executive Committee
with Mr. John R. Mott, the chair-
man.

GERMAN CLUB ANNOUNCES PLAY FOR THIS SEMESTER

Two German plays will be present-
ed by the German Club during the
coming semester, one of which will
be given soon in Villard Hall, and the
other one later, possibly on the cam-
pus lawn.

The play which will probably be
given first is entitled "Jugend Liebe."

Statistics at the end of the first
semester at Stanford show a marked
increase in enrollment and scholar-
ship over that of last year. The en-
rollment at the southern institution
now is 1478.

Sixty-three students were graduat-
ed at the end of the first semester at
Stanford University.

F. E. DUNN

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ORATORICAL CONTEST AT FOREST GROVE

On March 8th, David Pickett Will Up-
hold the Honor of Oregon at
Annual Contest.

The University will meet the other
colleges of Oregon in the annual in-
ter-collegiate oratorical contest on
March 8. Orators representing the
eight institutions of higher learning
of Oregon will meet at Pacific Univer-
sity at Forest Grove to contend for
the medal awarded to the best college
orator in Oregon. This event is one
of considerable interest, especially in
many of the smaller schools where
athletics does not play an important
part. It is the great event looked for-
ward to during the entire year, and
enthusiasm runs high as the date of
the contest approaches.

Oratory is the only form of activi-
ty in which the colleges of Oregon
meet on an equal footing. The place
of contest is chosen by rotation, each
institution being the meeting place
once in eight years. Eight student
delegates and a faculty member ac-
company the orator of each school.

During the afternoon preceding the
contest the oratorical association holds
its regular annual business meeting.
The association consists of the as-
sembled delegates, making a legisla-
tive body of sixty-four members,
which passes rules regulating the con-
tests, and elects officers for the com-
ing year. After the contest the great
annual banquet is held. The visiting
delegates are the guests of the local
college, and each in its turn attempts
to outdo the other institution in cor-
diality and hospitality. At this ban-
quet a chosen member from each dele-
gation responds to a toast. These
speeches often rival in interest the
orations themselves.

In recent years Oregon has won the
championship in two instances. First
place was won for Oregon by Bert
Prescott in 1908 and by Carlton Spen-
cer in 1911. This year David Pickett
will represent Oregon with his oration
on "The Modern Paradox." The fight
promises to be closely contested, and
collegians all over the State of Ore-
gon are following the event with in-
terest.

NOTICE Y. W. C. A!

Special Meetings.

Saturday, March 2, 7:30—Student
Mass Meeting. Speakers, Miss Eliza-
beth Fox, Mr. Hurrey. College Sing.
Villard Hall.

Sunday, March 3, 9:30 A. M.—
Meeting for Girls. Speaker, Mr. Hur-
rey. iGirls' Gymnasium.

Monday, March 4, 4 P. M.—Meet-
ing for Girls. Speaker, Miss Eliza-
beth Fox. iGirls' Gymnasium.

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