

**CO-OPERATION**

**CENTRAL THEME**

(Continued from First Page.)

islature, the administration and groups of citizens of public spirit.

Among the other subjects that are being investigated are:

1. Plan for securing capital on favorable terms for development of Oregon's agricultural resources through adoption of European co-operation credit associations.

2. Outline of gains through co-operation in preparation and sale of agricultural produce secured through co-operation associations for marketing agricultural produce and purchasing agricultural requirements.

3. Plan for State, county, and district co-operation on an equitable basis in the maintenance and improvement of highways.

4. Plan for state-wide co-operation in securing State, county, and municipal efficiency through introduction of uniform accounting and reporting of cost units.

**FOURTEEN LAUREANS ATTEMPT TO REVIVE SOCIETY**

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bates. It was from the men trained and developed in this work that the University got its debating teams.

Two years ago, the Philologists disbanded, after several attempts during the year to revive interest.

As to the need of such an organization T. H. Wentworth, '13, says: "Literary societies should be maintained and supported as a training place for men to represent the University in oratory and debate. But they are not of any very practical value in preparing men to speak in public meeting. There are several public speaking courses which will better fit a man for work of this nature."

"The University needs such societies now more than ever before," is the sentiment expressed by Carleton Spencer, '13. "This is the age of or-

ganization of men into small groups for public welfare. Commercial clubs, study clubs, farmer's associations and many other like organizations are springing up all over the state and the training received in societies, such as the Laureans, is just the thing a man needs to be a factor in public life, as expressed in these small groups, after leaving college."

**UNIVERSITY CO-ED MAKES THRILLING TRIP**

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a load, but it took us four hours to make the next twelve miles.

"Just at dusk the wagon stuck. Then one of the singletrees broke. For half an hour the driver worked with the pliers and a bundle of baling wire, but he couldn't get us out.

"Can you ride a horse bareback," he asked.

"I never did, but I can try," I told him.

"The mud was almost up to the bodies of the horses. I don't know how I ever stayed on that horse. It was surely fright that kept me there. Every moment I thought that I would fall off into the mud. It was very dark and there was a heavy fog. We could not see more than ten feet ahead of us.

"But we got through to Willamina just in time to catch the train. We were plastered with mud, and the last few miles the horses ran all the way.

"My train was late; we did not get to Portland until seven o'clock. When I went after my suitcase, I found that it had not come. I had worn rough clothes over the mountains and I didn't know what to do. People don't usually wear such clothes when they see Sarah Bernhardt. But I knew that this was my last chance, and that I had better take it. I went up to buy a ticket and got one—where do you suppose. In the dress circle! It was the only good one I could get.

On my right sat a man in a dress suit. On my left sat a woman in a pink satin evening dress. My brown corduroy skirt and flannel waist must have made a nice background on which to show off pink satin. But I saw Sarah Bernhardt just the same, and I know that I enjoyed it just as well as my neighbors in dress suits and dainty evening dresses."

**AMERICA LACKS PATRIOTISM SAYS EX-CONSUL TO ORIENT**

(Continued from first page.)

are on the way to greater things. Selfishness comes largely from the male side. They have dominated politics and made the laws of this land; and in their practical, cold way of doing things, have become one-sided, and blind to the broader need of humanity."

Mr. Miller accredited the Chinese with a very high commercial morality. He told of a personal experience in illustration of that quality. He had made a loan to a merchant; and after the loan and interest had been repaid him, and he had left the country, he received a thousand dollars as his share in the enterprise for which the money was used. But on the other hand there is no sense of honor among the Chinese officials. Ninety per cent of the taxes collected, he claimed, never reach the public treasury, and the balance is often wasted. From many a deal the government or the people get nothing, because there is "barely enough to pay the officials." The people have no idea what they pay the taxes for; it is the custom to maintain their sets of officials, and they are prompted by the custom to continue it.

Mr. Miller said there was no commercial morality in Japan. He did not condemn them for lack of it, but said it was the consequence of not having a chance to develop. The Japanese, he said, sees himself only as a part of his people. Mr. Miller advised his audience to study that patriotism, and adopt some of it.

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