

THE OREGON WEEKLY.

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WE WISH to speak again to those who are in the habit of absenting themselves from assembly. The University has few rules, attendance at assembly even being optional. However, all students are expected to be there and should be there. It only comes once a week and no student is so busy that fifteen minutes per week cannot be spared for a duty which the University asks. It is quite likely that a delegation from the state legislature will drop in on us some morning and visit the student assembly. Would these gentlemen be likely to return to Salem with a very favorable impression of our institution when only about a hundred and fifty students had gathered to greet them? There are more than three hundred students now enrolled and it is the duty of each and every one of these to attend the weekly exercises on Wednesday morning.

THE Junior class have decided to issue an annual. A meeting for this purpose was held Wednesday, and efficient corps of editor and business managers were chosen to take charge of the work.

THIS is something new for Oregon, and it is hoped the venture will prove a success. But to assure success to the enterprise the Junior should be given the support of all students. The annual will by no means be a class affair, but rather a representative production for the whole University. It takes money to get out such publications and the various societies and student organizations should be generous in their contributions for mention in the annual.

"COULD I live my life over again," said Professor Small in his lecture Thursday night, "I should be willing to spend not only twenty-five years gaining an education but fifty years, if I could be assured ten or fifteen years in which to apply the acquired knowledge." We'll admit that this sounds very well and that many of us would like to spend more than the average time in pursuit of an education, but the vital question with a greater number of us is the procuring of necessary funds to pay living expenses while acquiring scholarly ability.

THE discrepancy between the time pieces in the various class rooms works a constant injustice to students and instructors. There is supposed to be ten minutes intermission between classes, but as most instructors hold from four to seven minutes over time, a difference of a few minutes in the time pieces for the different recitation rooms makes many a tardy mark for students through no fault of their own. There should be a system of electric bells, and schedule time for classes.

WE PUBLISH in another column the Feb. 8

bill introduced by Representative Harris, for the aid and support of the University. If the measure is enacted, the University will have sufficient revenue on which to maintain itself, and, as the state grows in wealth, so will the income grow. The University has many friends in the legislature and every effort will be made to get the bill through.

LECTURES like the one given Thursday night by Professor Small, of the department of sociology at Chicago university, are a rare treat, and students taking an active interest in the great world problems should avail themselves of all opportunities of hearing such lectures. We hope Professor Small will see fit to visit Oregon often.

THE Daily California of Berkeley appears now in a new dress. Set up by a linotype it presents a neater appearance and permits the publication of twice the former amount of matter. The Californian is the best college exchange received.

Attention Young Men.

Eugene, Oregon, Jan. 19, '01.

To the Editor:

The party given by the young ladies of the Eutaxian Literary Society this evening was a great success in more than one way. Socially, it gave all present a pleasant evening, ethically, it ought to serve as an object lesson to us young men of the university, and show us our duty to the young ladies. A student who passes through college, neglecting the social side of his character will find himself or herself seriously handicapped in the race after leaving college. Besides what do you think of a fellow who will spend pleasant evenings at a young lady's home, enjoying her hospitality in the way of pleasant dinners or evening refreshments, and then never take her out to any entertainments, or perhaps sneak in late and then offer to "see her home" after the entertainment. To be sure, the young ladies ought to be glad and feel honored enough if we occasionally smile on them or help them with their lesson. I have attended other colleges and I say in all frankness that I have never seen fellows so neglect themselves socially as we are doing. We neglect even the common courtesies due to a young lady. Why, after a pleasant evening spent with young ladies, should we slink off in twos and threes and leave the young ladies find their way home through a mile of darkness at 11 p.m. or later?

During my two years' stay here, I cannot recall any entertainment given by us; but we have graciously (?) granted our presence at functions gotten up and paid for by these young ladies. Where can we find more charming young ladies than we have here at the U. O.? Shame on us! Oh, Fie! Fellows, let's get a move on us and take on a hump, or confess ourselves chumps. The ladies ought to have another social soon and then invite only those of us who have decency enough to show ourselves worthy of such a rare treat.

"ONE OF 'EM."

Berkeley is arranging to accept a challenge from Harvard to play a cetegraphic chess match, the contest to include from five to ten games. Harvard is champion in the East.

Remember the oratorical contest on

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Attention, Students!

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