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ASSEMBLY

President Campbell's Address on the Use of Time and Student Opportunities

Nearly every student in the University appeared at the first assembly of the year, held last Wednesday.

After the applause which followed a song by Professor Glen had ceased, President Campbell welcomed the students, new and old, to the University, and then devoted his remarks to the benefit of those who are taking their first experience as college men and women.

The remainder of the address was devoted to advice for new students. The President urged upon the incoming students the necessity of getting their work in order. They should ask guidance from older students, for all have passed through the same experience.

Many students, upon entering the University, seem to throw off that responsibility which they bore in their senior year in the high school. This is a mistake. They should assume even more responsibility, rather than shift it.

The use of time is one of the great things to be perfected in college. Its perfection is difficult in proportion to its value. As work crowds together, the hours become more valuable. The use of the schedule is one of the best means of economizing time. Project your work exactly. If this is not possible, then approximately. As an agent in increasing the amount of your work, the schedule is most important. The value of the motto, "Do it now," was strongly emphasized as being a valuable factor in economizing time.

One of the great problems confronting students upon their entrance to college is; determining in what student activity they can engage. Primarily, students come to the University for class work. In many cases their coming represents a sacrifice on the part of someone. It is a serious matter with them, because it represents an investment of money and a more serious investment of time. There-

fore they should make the best of their opportunities.

All should take part in college athletics. If you are not qualified for the football field or track work, then the student should at least enter the gymnasium. Probably you will not accomplish much for the first two or three years, but you will be fitted for some of the events at the end of your college course. After all, excellence in your classes will depend largely upon your physical condition. The field of student activities covers more than athletics. There are the debating societies, the college paper, the Glee Club and the Mandolin Club. Perhaps you will be able to aid materially in some of these enterprises. Let your aim be to help the general organization.

One of the objects of the University is to get new life into the state. The University has become recognized as one of the greatest factors in the state. It is our duty to maintain an enthusiastic spirit in the University and in the state. The Lewis and Clark fair in 1905 served admirably to infuse new life into the state. We recognize the University as one of the greatest factors in the make-up of the state. Its influence is coming to be recognized more and more throughout the state.

The excellence of our University depends upon the individual. Everyone should take the greatest pride in working for the University. Our motto should be, "One for all, all for one." With this in mind, work for the state and University. Build up Oregon and make her known as she is. Rush the University to the top. Endeavor to make each year the best one. Get out of each year all that you can. You are in a field of competition, and unless your work is up to the standard you can not hope to compete successfully.

This year the student body is larger than ever before; the spirit is entirely "Oregonian" and great results are to be expected in every department of student enterprise.

Eugene L. Stockwell, '07, will enter Stanford University this fall.

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STAG SOCIAL AT DORMITORY

The first social of the season was the reception given to new students by the Y. M. C. A. at the Dormitory Club. Mr. Carl McClain presided. On behalf of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. McClain, in a few well chosen words, welcomed the new students to the University. President Campbell was then introduced. In a very pleasing and diplomatic address he extended a welcome to all new students.

Mr. Bezkek, football coach and physical director, then took the floor. He dwelt upon the necessity of infusing a Christian spirit into all athletics. He also spoke of his desire to have clean sport at the University, and also of his determination to place Oregon at the top. The remainder of the evening was taken up with various amusements. Light refreshments were served.

According to President Eliot, Harvard will not stand for the Carnegie-Roosevelt change in spelling. He maintains that the people will not like the looks of "thru" or "tho" and other words similarly spelled. Benjamin Wheeler, president of the University of California, said in an address at Stanford that the English language is the property of the people and should not be arbitrarily changed. Evidently the attempted changes in spelling do not meet the approval of some of our head educators.—Ex.

The annual tryout for the glee club occurred Friday evening. Only a few of the old club members are back so far but there is a plentiful supply of freshmen who promise to keep the glee club proper up to its usual high standard.

However the material showing up for the mandoline club is not yet enough to warrant as many members as the club of last season contained.

Ralph D. Robinson, ex-'08, who is now attending the University of California at Berkeley, has been elected to membership in the Beta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is also an assistant on the Daily Californian as well as Berkeley correspondent for the Portland Journal.

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