

the graduating class, but I am not worthy to give advice, should I try. Youth has none to give and age can spare none. But there are other voices speaking to you today than mine. The voice of your alma mater is speaking to you, saying that you have worn her colors thus far with honor. Wear them still with the same honor. Let your conduct be such that there may never be an hour when it can be said that the moral tone of the University has been lowered.

"There is another voice speaking to you this morning—a voice higher than mine, higher than the voice of any man—the voice of conscience. Do not be afraid of anything living or dead except yourself. The only danger that ever comes is from within. Guard well the character that has grown strong and straight under the fostering guidance of this institution, for it is the best possession we can have, and the only one free and without price. In the storm of life the only thing that will hold as firm is the anchor of a good conscience.

"It should be the aim of young college men in your communities, to do some one thing better than anyone else. Love of money is not the root of all evil, unless you make it so. Make money honestly and use it well. Do not hoard it in avarice nor squander it in prodigality, but spend it like a gentleman. Spend it in the discharge of duty. Spend some of it at least in doing the little graceful things of life that will bring the flush of joy to some one's cheek, and that will make yourselves happy in the doing. Rightly used for noble purposes, money is the most potent factor for good. The highest measure of success is to have lived well, whether you become rich or not. Be kind and charitable; do not go through life finding fault. Gather the flowers along the path of life and you will not notice the weeds. Never lose heart, never give up, but keep a firm hold on life.

"There is still another voice speaking to you, particularly to the young gentlemen—the voice of patriotism, of love of country. You will be expected too be leaders of the best thought in your community. You will find that you are a part of the great government whether you wish or not. It will be your duty to aid in the solution of the great problems of this country. Today the map of the world is changed. Your duty to yourselves demands that you become factors in the political movements that shape our nation. The

politics of our country should be controlled by the brains, the intelligence, the honesty of the people. If politics are filthy it is because the honest and intelligent citizens fail to keep them clean.

"And to you, the young ladies of the class, I wish for you the richest honor that can come to you—a home, crowned with love and kindness.

"I wish you, class of 1907, to enjoy all of the good things that the future may have in store for you. May the happy recollections of this day be the happiest of the recollections of a long life, and as you go forth with hearts throbbing with noble purposes, it may be that some day you may come back here, ripened by the experience of years, and say what I am saying to you today. God's blessing be upon you. And when you have achieved your part in building this great and glorious country may there ever appear written high above every other name, the name of the University of Oregon.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

Not worn out by the other festivities but ready to satisfy the demands of great hunger, the large body of alumni in Eugene for commencement were told to assemble at McClure Hall at 12:30 Wednesday. Here, Professor F. S. Fenn ('92) as general of forces called out the cohorts by classes,—first the youngest, and perhaps we may call them freshmen—the late class of '07; after the initiates had taken a stand in the shade of a group of trees, fifty-five strong, the seventeen representatives of '06 were compelled to stand in the June sun until five '05's and a few from '04, '03, '02, '01, '00, '99, etc., had been called to their respective places. About two-hundred led by the freshmen ('07's) marched across the campus, around Villard Hall and by old Dady, paying no heed to the placard "Keep off the grass," for the Alumni is a privileged body; a stop was made at the new library in front of the dorm. There, the double line divided, allowing the oldest classes and faculty to enter the haven of coolness and refreshment, first.

Past the stairway, in the beautifully decorated room where sat tables teeming with the best sorts of things to eat, around these the Alumni were faithfully waited on by some of the women of the underclasses at the University.

The banquet was unusually quiet it

seemed, especially the older classes. I fancy it was too hot weather to stir up enthusiasm to a great extent.

Mr. Homer Angell, '00, as toastmaster discovered Dr. Kerr, O. A. C.'s new president, and the alumni and friends listened to a very pleasant talk from him; after it, came five toasts, by President Campbell, on the University and the State; Mr. John Veatch '07, on Student Life at the University; Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, '96, on Oratory and Debate, and Mr. W. L. Whittlesey, '01, on the Prodigal's Return, closed by some very interesting and able remarks of the Reverend Herbert Johnson, of Massachusetts.

During lulls of the orchestra the various classes gave their class yells—among which that of '07 ranked first; to the Alumni now, from this new class '07, belongs the most enthusiastic yell-leader Oregon ever had, and responding to him, the men of '07 made the room reverberate with "Oregon and Oskey, Wow, Wow."

From 1:30 to 4 P. M. the banquet lasted, when with full hearts and the satisfaction of good things eaten, the assemblage slowly dispersed.

Professor Schafer who has a year's absence, will start East about the last of August, visiting a number of universities on the way. About October 26, he will sail for London, via Liverpool, and stay there for two months doing research work. In January he hopes to make a southern trip, taking in Italy, Greece, Egypt and possibly Palestine. In March he will return to England and spend some time there and in Scotland, sightseeing. The remainder of the time he will spend on the continent, particularly in Germany. He expects to be at home in Eugene sometime in August.

The title of full professor has been granted to Assistant Professors Howe, Dearborn, Terrill, Stafford, Boynton, Schafer. At present there are a number of vacancies in the teaching staff. Out of the School of Music Miss Stinson goes to New York, and Miss Whiteside to Portland. Mr. Brindley leaves the department of Economics with a vacancy,—Miss Bigelow the department of English. Professor Schafer also has been granted one year's leave of absence. Mr. Bezdek is succeeded in the department of Physical Culture by Mr. Hayward. Miss Angeline Williams supplies the vacancy left by Miss Carroll in the English department.