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PROFESSOR CARSON SPEAKS

To the Members of the Eutaxian Society—A Very Much Needed Address

Professor Carson talked to the girls of the Eutaxian Society at their last meeting, March 6. She is fully in sympathy with the society; the work which it has done, is doing and has to do. First, she gave the history of the society and showed how much it had accomplished.

There has been some talk of changing the time of the meeting but Professor Carson told the society that the faculty were trying to arrange the schedule so that the girls would be free, at least at three o'clock on Friday, as the most of the girls are, at the present. She thinks the present hour is as good as any we could select for meeting.

"There are about one hundred and fifty girls in the University, yet only a small number belong to the society. The society needs all the girls. Every meeting should be attended by at least thirty girls. Is there not enough in the society to pay the girls to make even a small sacrifice to come? The interests of the various girls are so numerous and separate that they need something to unite them. The society would bring all to a common plane. Power is only secured through union. At these meetings the girl who studies in the laboratory could get some idea from the girl who studies poetry by the short papers; they could also get news of all kinds of study. Again the girls need to learn parliamentary law, debating, etc. The majority of the girls manifest too little interest in such things.

"Who knows which girl is to be the wife of some prominent man, senator or president, perhaps? Then she could much more easily help him. Again debating develops ease and readiness

in expression, and thus helps a girl to be entertaining. She is able to reason clearly.

"It is a known fact that the University women are constantly being called upon to fill important places in the organizations for women. No woman can fill the place as it should be filled if she has not presence of mind and is able to reason quickly and clearly."

Professor Carson suggested that a meeting of all the girls be called to consider the continuance of the society. It can not live unless more girls will join it. Girls, will you do it or shall the Eutaxian society cease to exist? Will not the University girls support one society when other colleges of the same attendance support more than one?

Philologist Society.

The Philologist society at its meeting Saturday evening had two hours of thorough parliamentary drill. The members present took the chair for five minutes each in turn, while all sorts of questions were considered, and all degrees of parliamentary difficulty encountered.

A number of visiting Laureans made two minute speeches, extolling the virtues of the literary societies of the University. The star among them was Mr. Benjamin Harrison Williams, who made an effective speech upon the topic, "Why I Joined the Laurean Society." Mr. Williams' naive statement that all the intelligent Amicitians had joined the Laureans, and he but followed their example, elicited a burst of applause.

An especially interesting program has been arranged for next Saturday. The Philos always welcome visitors.

R. U. Steelquist, '09, has returned from a short trip to Portland.

Hughes Foster, of Portland, was the guest of the Sigma Nu fraternity Sunday.

NEW COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

Eight Popular University Students Form a Club to Be Known as the "Beavers."

Last Thursday a new association of college students announced their organization as a college club. The new club is composed of Earl Mayo, '09, of Portland; Paul VanScoy, '09, of Eugene; Ormond Rankin, '10, of Portland; William Cake, '10, of Portland; Merwin Rankin, '10, of Portland; Fred Ohrt, '10, of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands; Wm. B. Huggins, '10, of Portland, and Gale Healy, '11, of Portland.

The name of the club will be the "Beavers", having for its emblem a small gold representation of an Oregon beaver. The club is organized on much the same plan as the Ivy Club of Princeton University. With one exception all are Oregon boys so that the name "Beaver" is very appropriate.

A contract for a commodious two story house has been let so that the members of the club will be able to enter their own quarters when college again opens in September. The house will be located on Twelfth street west of the Patterson public school.

Prof. E. E. DeCou was a judge of the debate between Clatskanie and Astoria high schools on March 6. The debate, which was one of the preliminaries in the Interscholastic League, was won by Astoria.

Dr. John H. Coleman, president of Willamette University, has resigned. He will return to his former home in New York. His loss will be keenly felt in educational work in Oregon. A banquet in his honor was given by the students of Willamette University on February 25. Dr. Coleman is largely responsible for the recent remarkable growth of the Methodist university, and all regret to see him leave a position in which he has been so successful.

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