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moon and a host of stars shone above. Below waving and swaying in the clear air were these lovely little gleams of light, graceful tokens of the spirit of celebration.

All that bright conflagration, that display of fire, that dainty pageant of dancing light, the ring of oratory, of song, the flare of voices in cheer and yell, the light of joy in every face, was the making vocal and visible of a very small part of the inner gladness which was the result of the victory. It was a patriotic people assembled on Kincaid field that night. The occasion marked a victory for bigger things in the State of Oregon. Higher and better possibilities began that hour for the future of the commonwealth. It was this that was the subject for celebration. There, under the moonlight, lay the campus, with gray towers and walls the loved and familiar group. But deep in each heart grew a picture, the hope of the future of Oregon. That other University shall have broad acres, great buildings and enlarged physical capacities, but, too, it shall stand for nobler meanings and shall typify the highest ideals of those men and women whose work and sacrifice have made the present what it is.

The State Teachers' Association of Oregon meets here in June, the week following commencement. The Association has been very fortunate in securing some very able speakers, chief among these is Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of History in Harvard University.

Eugene Stockwell, ex-'07, has been visiting Harold Merryman at the dormitory this last week. Mr. Stockwell graduated from Stanford this last May but will return again next year to enter the law department.

Miss Van Waters expects her mother and little brother the latter part of this week. They will remain until after commencement.

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