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To the defeated contestants: Philosophize, forget.

No, the Greeks who are about to fight the Turks are not of the frat variety. The Greeks who have espoused the cause of the Cretans fight on open battlefields.

The local oratorical contest was one of merit. It was worthy of the university. No little credit is due President Graham and Secretary Taylor of the local association for their efforts in reviving interest in oratory.

It is quite gratifying to note a change in the attitude of the denominational colleges of the state towards the university. It has been but a few years since the hostility was bitter, but a kindlier feeling is now being fostered. While each institution has its loyal supporters, there is a feeling of respect and fellowship for other institutions which we have not noticed before. This change has been brought about by the mingling of students and especially by the opening of the university for graduate work.

The increase in the number of our graduate students is becoming more marked every year. A large number of second degrees will be confered in June and the prospect is good for a larger increase next year. Our university is being recognized as a graduate school of high standing and with the present strong department men on the faculty, we can hope for greater things in the future.

"Worse than prize fighting." We have heard it so often and from people who are so thoroughly unacquainted with the modern game of foot-ball, that we think it high time to say a word in behalf of our college game. We are beginning to see that a college only does its duty when it places a man in a position to become learned after he graduates. This position was not attained in older college days, when a student made a hermit of himself and became an inveterate book-worm. Mental attainment must go hand in hand with physical health or it is adrift and a wreck. Thanks to the gymnasium and out-door college games, we are coming abreast of this but lately realized necessity. The standard of scholarship and morals in our universities and colleges was never so high as now and yet to hear the censure of the ordinary foot-ball opponent, one might think the case exactly the opposite. To compare the cherished, invigorating game, in which the best brain and brawn of our colleges participate, with the unmanly *professional* slugging matches called *prize* fights, seems to us absurd. We will admit that the game has been abused, that outside professionalism and uninforced rules have often blighted the sport, but we *do* object