

L. P. Harris

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# THE REFLECTOR.

## The Reflector.

Published monthly during the school year by  
THE CORPORATION OF THE LAUREAN AND EUTAXIAN SOCIETIES.

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### THE LAST TERM.

ONCE more, fellow students, after a long and pleasant journey we are approaching port. Once more we have entered the third quarter of the course and the goal is in sight. It is with pleasant thoughts that we look forward and with pleasanter that we look back. Our progress this year has been good. The benefit of a free higher education is clearly demonstrated by this year's work. Beginning last September with the largest "sub." class in the history of the University, we bid fair to increase in proportion each year.

Our collegiate classes annually number more and it is safe to predict the time is near when the graduating class will be composed of from thirty to forty members.

The last two years have been full of prosperity, they are years which will long be remembered as making important events in the progress and growth of our college, and indeed they have left lasting monuments to testify to their character.

The Gymnasium and THE REFLECTOR are eloquent testimonials of what has transpired in the years of 1890 and 1891. They show that our

path is onward and upward. They show that both faculty and students are allied in promoting the welfare of a common cause. The classes also, as distinct organizations are not lacking in the spirit that makes the college. Every collegiate class is now organized and officered. Each class has its distinctive class emblem or hat. And class songs, class colors, mottos and parties show that not only "westward the star of empire takes its way," but with it comes the college customs. "Rome was not built in a day, nor can all improvements come at once," but it is safe to say that the next few years will see great advances made in the University. The societies will have a building of their own, the college buildings will be augmented by others, including dormitories and a museum, the campus will be a sylvan bower and like the (creatan calerynth) will be a tangle of shady avenues and drives.

We have entered upon the last term of this year. Let us work with a view to keep the record which we have made, above reproach. Then pull together mates, our voyage is nearly over, we have entered the harbor and the goal

is in sight. Bend to your oars for the helm is held by true and experienced officers. Our jolly crew which has kept company for so long must soon part. Four of the foremost leave us to "paddle their own canoes" through the rapids and whirlpools of the river of life, yet twice as many spring forward to take their places in the next voyage. Some others will leave us never to return. To these we say, success be with you. But we have entered the last quarter of the course, so again we say "bend to your oars, the goal's in sight."

Owing to failing health, Mr. A. E. Reames has been compelled to retire from the leading place on the editorial staff and it is the arduous duty of the Business Manager to act in his place until his successor qualifies. We are sorry to lose such an able writer as Mr. Reames from the staff and hope that he will soon regain his accustomed health. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ succeeds to the office of editor-in-chief and his salutatory will appear in the next issue.

#### THE DIFFERENT COLLEGE COURSES.

THE University of Oregon now offers its patrons a choice among four courses, three six year courses and one of four year's. The choice of a course is often a source of anxiety to young students, and a change is frequently made from lack of proper consideration, at the time of entering the University, of the relative merits of the different courses.

There can be no invariable directions given as to which course is preferable, since many circumstances affect the case.

Of late, there is considerable reaction in University centers, in favor of less Latin and Greek and more of the sciences and modern languages.

Last summer, representatives from a number of leading Eastern Colleges met to discuss the advisability of shortening the course leading to the degree of A. B. by cutting down the amount of Greek and Latin.

The masters of the leading colleges in Great Britain lately convened to consider the relative importance of the classes, and upon a vote, the superiority of the classics over the modern languages as an educator, was agreed upon by a vote of only two majority.

Prof. Blackie, of Edinburg, a profound classical scholar, says that unless a man has a peculiar turn for languages, he would not advise the study of the dead languages.

On the other hand, many celebrated scholars unreservedly advocate the study of the dead

languages as the most efficient means of giving a student a wide range of knowledge and a mind disciplined for investigation in any field.

If a student desires a thorough education and not a superficial preparation to enter business, the classical course presents advantages which he may not disregard.

Many consider the classical course more difficult than the others but if a student begins regularly and applies himself, many of the bugbears of the Latin and Greek disappear.

The three representative courses here require the same time and the completion of the classical course certainly places a student on vantage ground as compared to those in the other courses. Little is given in the Scientific or Literary courses which the classical student cannot arrange to take, and what he misses can easily be mastered apart from college walls; while instructors are almost indispensable to the ordinary student, for the mastering of the rudiments of the dead languages.

The Greek authors will always be quoted for their thought and style and a knowledge of the Latin masterpieces is certainly necessary to the claims of thorough scholarship.

Yet in the choice of a college course circumstances must largely govern, as they will in the choice of a life's work.

#### WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS.

IT appears that the problem of life never will be solved. After the lapse of centuries the goal does not seem much nearer. But still a weakening of the opposing passions is perceptible; and a concentration to a more rational decision can be noticed. Man, poor man, ever "made to mourn" is forever leaving the true path and chasing some phantom over bogs and swamps until too late the awakening comes, and he dies with the word *failure* on his lips. Glory is the brightest word to him. Success is the watchword early and late. Ambition is the stimulus to success. Thus far all is well. The man without ambition is a failure. The world would have been better off if he had never been born. The paramount question is, what life do we consider successful?

We must recognize two forms of success. One in which the intellect predominates and which is generally rewarded by a name handed down to posterity. The other consists in requiring in a humble way the debt due to nature and humanity, unaccompanied by a superior intellectual development. For example; there are people dying every day in crowded cities

and obscure places unknown to fame, whose lives were none the less successful.

Fame is too often mistaken as the only goal toward which to direct all energy and talent. Riches is the glare that attracts many victims, just as a light does moths, only to destroy their lives. The fascination of pomp overcomes the youth before he is old enough to judge rightly. If the millionaire shows himself, many fawn about him and through their envious eyes see the stamp of success in his manners, in his speech and in his wealth. Those blinded by the glare of riches always renew their vow to reach the same position even at the sacrifice of honor. But in order to see if the stamp is genuine would it not be better to inquire into the life of that person? In accumulating that wealth how many dishonest acts were committed? How often was advantage taken of his friends? The possession of wealth should not necessarily signify success of the owner or impute to him dishonesty. Many a life spent in poverty is successful. No one is so poor that he cannot do some useful act during his lifetime. There is a time in the existence of all men when they can influence for good; it may be a kind word to a despairing friend, or a gift to a desperate person which will keep him from crime. If one good deed is done in the journey from the cradle to the grave, mankind is that much the gainer. The life spent without a good deed to light up its darkness is a failure, and the world has lost that which is due from us all, our aid in the advancement of civilization.

The life spent in usefulness without ostentation is far more successful than one which gains renown but leaves a desert in its track. Many people have failed to see how a life could be successful unless accompanied by fame. But with broader views and more enlightened minds there are clearer judgments of what constitutes true success; that the humble engineer who died at his post of duty to save a train load of fellowmen is as much a hero as the most brilliant soldier in history. In truth, the miner who sacrifices his life for the sake of his comrades, is entitled to a position among the noblest names revered by man. For in battle, stimulated by excitement, the soldier is oblivious of danger. Glory is the only watchword with him, and when death comes he is conscious of no great sacrifice. How different is it for the laborer in the mine, a thousand feet from the sunny world. There is no gathering of the people to bid him good-bye, no martial strains to animate his spirits; and when he gives his life for his comrades it is a cool, calm sacrifice, done not for show, but for love.

All that glitters is not gold, and he who sifts out the true from the false will surely make a success of his life. When the moral and intellectual faculties go through life in unity, and both are developed to their utmost, then the truest success will crown the effort. Students as a rule are not apt to be blinded by money, and if they choose their vocation as an end and not a means, success will surely come.

## University Notes.

### The Valedictory.

On April 27, at a regular meeting of the faculty, Mr. J. C. Veazie was chosen valedictorian of the class of 1891, that gentleman having attained the highest class standing. The valedictory is an honor of which the few who obtain it may justly feel proud. It is the fruit of hard study. It is the result of years of training, and in this case the old Latin maxim "Palmam qui meruit ferat" may be truly echoed for he who deserves it bears the palm. Mr. Veazie is the youngest member of the class of '91, having but a short time ago celebrated his 19th birthday. He is a representative of Polk county at the University, but not only stands high in his studies, but equally high in the esteem of his schoolmates. He is a parliamentarian of no little skill, a logical reasoner and good orator

and has long been identified with the work of the Laurean society. The REFLECTOR extends it heartiest congratulations. Mr. A. L. Veazie, a brother of J. C. Veazie, was valedictorian of last year's class.

### Public Rhetoricals.

The following is the programme of the exercises held in Villard hall Friday, April 24th: Selection, Mr. Wingfield, "Ignorance a Crime;" Essay, Aggie Millican, "Lick Observatory;" "The Wreck of the Hesperus," Miss Garoutte; essay, Miss Etta Owen; selection, "The Hunter's Song," Mr. Elijah Connell, '94; essay, "The Humble Origin of Great Men," Miss Pattison; essay, "Excellencies of the Puritan Character," Mr. Marsh; "The Death of Alexandria Hamilton," Mr. Underwood, '94; reading,



## Society Affairs.

### Laureans.

Owing to the irregularity in society matters, occasioned by various circumstances, the Laurean editor will not have a very extensive report to offer to the REFLECTOR.

The reports of the society published in the last issue of the REFLECTOR lead the reader up to the time of the April vacation, during which the Laureans held no session.

Immediately after the return of students from their different visits to homes and friends the affairs of society work began to occupy their minds.

The Laurean Society was called promptly at the designated time, the following week after vacation, and owing to a misunderstanding of the constitution, an election of officers was held, which when investigated proved to be illegal; consequently the election resulted in the postponement of the regular debate.

The meeting of April 24th sanctioned the illegal election of the previous meeting and the following officers were chosen to hold office for the ensuing term: President, Chas. E. Henderson; Vice Pres., R. J. Marsh; Secretary, W. G. Burleigh; Asst. secretary, A. R. Cobbs; Treasurer, Morris Wingfield; Editor, K. K. Kubli; Censor, Paul Hadley; Sergeant-at-arms, C. K. Wilkinson.

After the election of officers was accomplished an impromptu debate, on the question "Resolved that Ireland should have Home Rule," was participated in on the affirmative by L. T. Harris, Chas. E. Henderson and W. G. Burleigh, who advanced the following arguments:

That English landlords are tyrannical; that the taxes levied upon land tenants in Ireland are enormous that the rents exacted from Ireland by the English are double those taken from Scotland; that some the greatest men of the world have been Irishmen and they are capable of self government; that every improvement that is established in Ireland has to be sanctioned by the rigorous criticisms of England; that the Irish people are oppressed by the English; that England robbed the Irish of their land; that the greatest people in the world in statesmanship, literature and oratory are Irishmen.

The negative was sustained by Paul Brattain and R. J. Marsh who adduced the following: that Ireland is a poor country and needs England's protection; that the Irish are not capable

of self government; that as a general rule the greater part of the Irish people are uneducated; that the English people own the land and that the right of property should be recognized; that the Irish are a pugilistic people and not a governing race.

The debate being impromptu was quite well conducted and very interesting.

The president rendered his decision in the affirmative.

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### Eutaxian Notes.

Miss Anna Matthews is teaching school six miles west of town.

Prof. Murch, a former Eutaxian, spent her vacation in Portland.

Miss Etta Moore, '88, is teaching in the Portland Business College.

Miss Ora Adkins is recovering, though slowly, from a severe attack of pneumonia.

It is the purpose of the society to give a Shakesperian entertainment in the near future.

Several Eutaxians spent their vacation in Portland. Among them were the three sisters, Faith, Hope and Charity.

Miss Emma Dorris, '89, has entered upon a course of stenography and typewriting in the Portland Business college.

Miss Lennah Bain, '90, is still in Portland, very still, in fact as she always was, but very glad to greet her sister Eutaxians.

Mrs. Barker, of Montana, visited the University April 20th. Mrs. Barker is looking for a suitable place to educate her son. We hope she will be favorably impressed with our University.

Two of the Eutaxians called on Miss Julia Hamilton, at St. Helen's Hall, while spending their vacation in Portland, and found her very busily engaged with a composition. We assured her we could sympathize with her. Miss Hamilton looked the very picture of health, with the exception of a black eye received at a game of croquet. She expects to become an alumna of St. Helen's Hall in the coming June.

Misses Nan Underwood and Cecile Dorris are not in college this term, but are engrossed in the fascinating study of painting, Miss Dorris being the teacher and Miss Underwood the pupil.

We learn that an honorary member of the Eutaxians is soon to take unto herself a lesser half. We only hope that she will not entirely desert us, and we offer congratulations with all our sisterly hearts.

Grace Matthews, who has been in Portland several weeks, has not yet returned, but is expected home soon. It seems that the ties which bind her to art, with its brushes and "palettes," are very strong.

Miss Ella Alley has secured a school about twenty miles from here, and will begin teaching about the first of May. We are sorry to lose

Miss Alley, as she has been a very faithful society worker, but we trust she will be with us again in the fall.

At the last meeting of the society the scenes of the third act were cast and were made quite interesting by the presence of Caesar's corpse. We have nearly finished casting the scenes in Julius Caesar. As the hour of meeting was so late on account of public rhetorical, the society did not read on the afternoon of April 25th. The election of officers was held with the following result: Pres., Alberta Shelton; Vice Pres., Laura Beattie; Secretary, Mabel Straight; Asst. Secretary, Miss Pearl; Treasurer, Willa Hanna; Sergeant-at-Arms, Etta Levis; Editor, Alberta Shelton. The society decided to give an entertainment based upon the play "Julius Caesar," on the evening of May 23rd. The committee have consulted with Prof. Carson, but have not yet decided upon a programme.

## Class Matters.

### Senior Sittings.

Two seniors went to the circus recently. Some scientific interest no doubt led them; maybe they wished to know what makes the elephant grow so big.

Miss Levis is taking the "Tusculan Disputations" this term, in addition to the regular senior studies. Miss Adair has only International Law. The other members of the class have International Law and Geology.

Professor: Here is something about cutting the ham-strings of horses. What does that mean?

Senior: Well, the ham-strings are some part of the harness, I don't remember what.

The seniors have completed their regular class study of Hamlet. The course we have taken in our reading of the play has given us a new interest in Shakespeare's characters in general, as well as a better knowledge of the single tragedy than a casual reading could give.

Near the end of last term another visit was made to the observatory. Professor Bailey, Miss Hunter, Mr. Prael and the seniors, were the party. Conditions were favorable for the observation of both the full moon and Saturn. The bright rays diverging from Tycho, and the

rings of Saturn, were objects of great interest.

It is our opinion that the senior studies are by far the most valuable of the course for mental discipline. Psychology and Moral Science force the mind into new paths of thought, compel it to do a great deal of hard work, yet tempt it to any distance it may be able to go, in the directions the greatest of thinkers have taken. The History of Civilization is the cream of all historical study; a revealer of things hidden in past reading, the key to future historical research. International Law is already showing that close thought is necessary for mastering it. Geology and Astronomy are the grandest of physical studies, with abundant room in them for richly rewarded effort.

Judging from the popular name of our class tree given in the Century Dictionary, it should provoke a lively curiosity in the writer of that "Faith, Hope and Charity" article in our last issue. He evidently takes a keen interest in all things pertaining to the class. His sense of humor has just responded to the fact that it might be more convenient in some respects if the senior young men were all twins, and another one would join the class. Now if he had only made a picture of his colossal smile, with the words "ha ha! This is a laugh at the

seniors" written across it and had it published, we would have known all about what was the trouble with him better than he could tell, and would have smiled, sympathetically, though perhaps a little wearily. But, really, in the article aforesaid he went at the subject like a joyous old hen in a bed of precious flowers; and his guileless, well-fed song, though sure evidence of a lovable heart, is no excuse for his atrocities. Our tree is right in his line—a regular "puzzle-corner" for him. We hope it will keep him busy.

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Junior Jottings.

The Junior class have Constitution to Prof. Bailey.

The Junior class in the Tusculan Disputations recite at the early hour of eight.

Jerry E. Bronaugh lately made a flying visit to Portland, also to Southern Oregon.

F. S. Dunn contemplates spending the summer at Long Beach, Wash., in the capacity of a teacher.

Mr. H. T. Condon spent several days of the vacation, in Salem, visiting his sister, Mrs. Judge Bean.

Joseph E. Young, '92, intends taking a course in stenography at the Holmes' Business College during the summer.

Frank Porter spent the vacation in work on his ranch, so also Mr. Stevens. Mr. Stevens was kept busy chasing the geese from his wheat fields.

Special license must be granted the Juniors in their inquisitiveness with respect to eyes, for they are just now deeply absorbed in the study of optics.

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Sophomore Sayings.

Miss Anna Crain is teaching school near Junction.

Mr. C. F. Martin is teaching school in the Siuslaw country.

Mr. E. H. Laner spent the vacation with friends in Portland.

Messrs. Roberts returned from their home at The Dalles to resume their studies after about three weeks vacation. They bring with them words of regards and good wishes to the Sophs. from their sister Anna and Miss Hill, who are at present teaching.

At the Sopomore reception given by Miss Shelton there was a representative of each collegiate class and also one of one of the preparatory classes.

We have advanced another term toward the completion of our college course and enter upon the new term's work sanguine of great intellectual development. We find our new studies very enjoyable indeed. We have seen and heard a great many beautiful things and now we have the pleasurable opportunity of studying the science of beauty. Also we learn a great deal about our early English writers, and find much pleasure in naming and classifying the unique zoological specimens which are offered for our inspection.

The Sophs. have lost another of their most valuable members, Mr. Geo. D. Linn. It is with a feeling of regret that we think of Davie as no longer a classmate. We all hoped that there would be no aversive circumstances to us, but that we might be preserved as a whole throughout our college course. And now to you, Davie, we one and all feel a deep regret at your severance from us, but we sincerely hope that you, in the language of Sallust, have "deliberated before you acted." We know that you cannot regret the few years you have been with us. We know too that you cannot but contemplate the hours you have spent in the recitation room with the greatest of pleasure, and that you look back upon the happy hours you have enjoyed in company with the Sophs. with fond recollections. And now since you have decided to enter upon life's rugged path in the busy world, all your classmates and a host of friends cannot but wish you the greatest success in all your undertakings. In years to come when you have almost forgotten your college days, we, your classmates, ask you to look upon our class picture and think of the bright and happy days you have spent with us and teachers among the halls and recitation rooms of the Oregon State University.

Shall we have a picnic? The time has arrived when we should consider whether we are to have another picnic or not. During the May month of last year we spent an enjoyable day upon the banks of the McKenzie. Surely we could pass as pleasant a holiday, if not more so, this year. It is true we have no class photographer, in the person of "Holy," no John to furnish us guitar music and to sing his favorite song, "The Oyster Stew." We have preserved the picnic pictures and look upon them with fond recollections and pleasant anticipations.

of another picnic. But the song, which we were taking down for preservation and reproduction one year from that day, was suddenly left unfinished. While a melodious voice and the sweet strains of the accompanying guitar were vibrating upon the open air, unexpectedly the carriage ran into a rut, the spring broke, the "stew boiled over" and John did not "enjoy it a bit." Although those named and other classmates, who were present, are not here to enjoy a day's ramble with us, yet there are enough of us still to have a rousing time, whether it be in sipping a delicious draught of cool refreshment from the waters of Cold Spring or in sitting upon the banks with the rippling waters of the McKenzie rolling toward the deep, beneath us. Let us then, classmates, decide to spend another glorious and rememberable holiday this month in the woods, enjoying the delightful air of a bright summer day, and breathing the sweet odor of fragrant flowers.

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#### Entertained.

The Sophomores were entertained upon the March evening meeting at the residence of Miss Bertie Shelton. After all the members of the class, with some invited guests, had assembled, the hostess, assisted by Miss Clara Matthews, proceeded to entertain her guests in a most hospitable manner. The business of the class was quickly dispensed with and all resigned themselves to fun and amusement. It is safe to say this was the most intellectual class meeting ever experienced by the Sophomores. A poem was rendered by the class poetess, and a dramatic recitation, from Julius Caesar, was delivered by Mr. Lauer. But the most laughable feature of the evening programme was the comic essay, entitled "Fifty Years Hence," by president L. T. Harris. From that production the class had the pleasure of hearing their conjectured welfare in fifty years from now. Some were pictured in the hot tropics of South America trying divorce cases before tribunals of justice; others with an M. D. attached to their names; others yet were depicted as inhabiting the cold regions of the North Pole; while others still were represented in the intermediate zones following diverse pursuits in the busy walks of life. The able manner in which the aforementioned productions were rendered added grace and decorum to the pleasure of the evening. Miss Edith Tongue was the winner of the prize, an emblem of sharpness, for guessing the author of the most quotations, while Mr. C. F. Martin carried off the booby prize. Each present was requested to put down upon a card his age and weight; then upon another card each guessed the aggregate age and weight

of all present. Mr. Martin received the first prize and Miss May Dorris the second, a pair of scales.

Interspersed with these intellectual pursuits was music of various kinds, in the way of piano, violin and guitar solos.

When the evening was well advanced, all repaired to the dining room, where we did justice to the sumptuous lunch spread before us. Then we reassembled in the parlors where the deserts were served in the way of a pudding pie. The contents of this pie were in a large pan with tissue paper over the top, protruding from which were garnet and cream, class color ribbons. We will leave the rest to be guessed by our readers. But we will say this much, that Mr. Kubli's doll baby weighed 3 oz. by Miss Dorris' scales.

The time for departure had now arrived. Reluctantly those present began to depart bidding a kind adieu to our hostess and Miss Matthews.

Those present were Misses Cecile Dorris, May Dorris, Holt, Underwood, McClung, Tongue, Alley, Hopkins, Norris, Crain, Matthews and Hostess; Messrs. Jesse Cohen, Stevens, Linn, Norris, Kubli; Hopkins, Lauer, Fisher, Miller, Martin and Henderson.

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#### Freshman.

The Freshman class lost five members last term.

Prof.—What is your authority for pronouncing the word as you did?

Student.—Webster, Sir! Daniel Webster.

How would you like Sallust for this term? asked the Prof. Ana Lyticz would suit me better, returned the gallant young student.

Mr. James Laurie spent a part of vacation wrestling with la grippe, but recovered sufficiently to begin his studies at the opening of the term.

Novus—Who is that dark, distinguished looking young man with the white hat? He stays at the Hoffman house—that's the new member of the class of '92.

Parting of mere acquaintances has a touch of sadness, and when a friend and classmate of long standing takes his departure a calamity seems impending. Such were our feelings at the beginning of vacation when Mr. A. E. Reames and Mr. G. F. Welch took leave for the rest of the year. Imagine our surprise and joy to see their genial countenances with us for this term and, we hope, till the sophomore, junior and senior years shall have rolled around.

Miss Carrie Friendly, who has been sick some time with la grippe, has rejoined her class. May she never be obliged to leave us again is the earnest wish of her classmates.

Miss Anna Potter, Miss Underwood and Miss Cecile Dorris, the young ladies who left us last term, have not deserted their classmates, as they reside in Eugene. We hope to see them back soon.

Miss Edith Tongue, Miss Belle Pattison, Mr. A. E. Reames, Mr. G. F. Welch, Mr. E. Connell, Mr. Underwood and Mr. Paul Brattain were among those who spent their vacation away from Eugene.

Mr. Cheshire has donned the gown of the pedagogue. His school is situated at Clear Lake. Mr. Cheshire does not begin as a novice, and if his success is as great in imparting as in acquiring knowledge, we predict for him a prosperous term.

Vacation came with a hurrah and passed away with a sigh. Many and pleasant were the enjoyments reported as having been had. The ten days did wonders in reddening the cheek and relieving the wearied mind of the overworked student.

On the river of knowledge the Freshman class has successfully passed two-thirds of its course, with only one more difficulty in the form of an

examination to overcome. We already get occasional glimpses of the sophomore year in the distance to stimulate us to greater exertion, and happy will be the day when the rapids are passed, and we glide into the smooth waters beyond, that separate the freshman from the sophomore.

On the 29th ult. the Freshman class handed in their first essays under comparison. The benefit derived from composition writing can not be overestimated. The student is required to read, and this increases his knowledge. In digesting the matter read so as to have it at command, invention is stimulated; and the advantage of consigning to paper one's thoughts is best described by Bacon, who says that "writing maketh an exact man." For giving a good command of the English language there are very few, if any, studies which surpass composition writing.

We have been asked our opinion about adopting class mottoes. At first thought the question seems easily answered. But if it be borne in mind that mottoes, like promises, although well meant do not overcome the maker's natural bent; that not living up to a motto is like sailing under false colors; and that a broken pledge weakens the will power, we will perceive that choosing a motto is of some importance after all. Even with all the responsibility it carries with it, let us have a good motto, one we can live up to, and which will be useful and inspiring as well as ornamental.

## Miscellaneous and Local.

Have you seen the new junior?

Why can't we have a college yell?

Mr. George Welch, of Astoria, has returned.

W. I. Vawter, '86, is now a Medford banker.

Mr. J. E. Bronaugh spent a few days in Portland.

Minnie Uren is teaching at White Salmon, Wash.

Picnics will soon be the order of the day. The Sophmores are still in the lead, and their picnic of this year will by far eclipse everything in that line.

La grippe is paying us his customary spring visit.

Messrs Michener and Wilkes have entered college.

H. E. Hillory will be with us no more until September.

Hon. S. W. Condon paid Salem a flying visit recently.

Prof. Huffer visited his home in Jacksonville during vacation.

The many friends of Miss Leila Hughes will be glad to learn that her health has greatly improved.

Miss Dora Scott is clerk in the Lane Co. abstract office.

Mr. Arthur McKinlay will join the next year's junior class.

Street cars will be running to and from the campus by next fall.

Miss Eva Harrison, an ex-Eutaxian editress, is residing in Portland.

Ex-editor-in-chief Reames was quite sick with la grippe during vacation.

A. C. Woodcock, an ex-Prof. of the U. of O., paid a short visit to Portland.

Miss Ella Armitage, an old student, paid Eugene a visit during Easter.

Mr. E. J. Fletcher, of last year's Freshman class, is agent for a nursery.

Supreme Judge R. S. Bean, an old Laurean, spent a recent Sunday in Eugene.

Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove, paid Eugene a short visit a few weeks ago.

A. L. Veazie, of '90, has added his name to the "Portland colony" and will study law.

The "High School Student" is the representative organ of the Portland schools.

Mr. Garner has returned to his home in Astoria and will not be with us this term.

The Seniors have handed in their orations and the college classes their last theses for this year.

The occupants of "Camp No. 1" have returned, and the Sophs. are themselves once more.

Pres. Harrison will pass through Eugene on May 5th. The students will give him a rousing welcome.

On account of the largeness of the graduating classes, graduating orations have been abolished at Columbia, Williams and Dartmouth colleges. An oration by some celebrated person fills the place.

Ex-corresponding editor McDaniel is slowly recovering from his attack of typhoid fever at Cove, Oregon.

Mr. John O. Sullivan, who will be remembered by those who attended the University in '87, is clerking in Eastern Oregon.

Tennis and croquet are again favorites with the students. Base ball and foot ball have not the impetus they formerly had.

The schedule for this term has been posted on the bulletin board in Villard Hall. Students will do well to observe it frequently.

We understand that the students of the law school have a movement afoot to do away with the orations and substitute an address by some leading legal light.

The Laurean reunion committee, consisting of Messrs. Wilkinson, Henderson and Bronaugh, is busy at work and an interesting programme is expected during commencement.

The boating and serenading season has commenced. E. B. Tongue and L. T. Harris, are the owners of the "*Pet Harrison*," owned last year by C. L. Patterson.

Arbor Day was duly celebrated by all the schools in the United States. Why would it not be well to plant the class tree on Arbor Day instead of during commencement?

Quite a number of the boys spend their leisure hours in some law or real estate office. This is an excellent plan. Practical and book knowledge are thus combined to a good effect.

The seniors have chosen golden yellow for class colors and windsors of that color adorn their necks. They planted their class tree in April. It is known as the *auricularia imbricato* or Chili pine.

Quite a number of students spent their Easter vacation in Portland, among whom were the Misses Adair, Holt, Levis, Tongue, Matthews, Shelton and Friendly, and Messrs. K. K. Kubli, M. S. Warren, O. B. Prael, F. W. Mulkey, and George Wallace.

The music department will graduate two young ladies this year, the Misses Mae Huff and Mamie Kinsey. The law department will graduate quite a number of young men. The medical department graduated four.

Mr. George Wallace enjoyed the grippe during the Easter vacation.

Haskell Marsh, of the class of '90, is in the United States district clerk's office in Portland.

Messrs. Woodworth and Greenfield, of last year's class, are running a mercantile office in Portland.

Milton G. Butterfield, who, had he completed his course here, would have graduated with this year's class, is with a Portland insurance firm.

Lieut. Milton Davis, of '86, has been transferred from Fort Walla Walla, Wash., to the Presidio in California and from there he will take command of a cavalry in the Yosemite Valley.

Quite a number of the young gentlemen of the "sub" classes have formed themselves into a literary organization similar to the Laurean society. They meet at the residence of C. B. Stevens on Saturday nights.

Miss Mabel Hunter has been compelled to leave her classes on account of poor health. We are sorry to lose Miss Hunter from our midst and hope that the cool, bracing breeze of Ilwaco will soon restore her health, that she may be with us by commencement.

For this term the Sophomores will recite elocution and composition at nine instead of 1 p. m. as formerly. This is a much better arrangement; the class is thereby enabled to do all its reciting in the cool of the morning, and what is more important, dinner will not be delayed.

The class of '91 of the Eugene public schools will graduate on May 29th. This class will be the "first year subs at the 'versity" next September. They received the subjects of their graduating essays last week and are busy at work on them. Their "limit" is six minutes.

The following is a clipping from the Polytechnic notes of the Terre Haute *Express*: "Patterson, '94, is building a beautiful boat after a model secured in New York. He is also making a guitar. He has won a reputation for fine workmanship, a mandolin of his own design being one thing which gained this for him." It appears that our worthy friend Clyde is still up to his old tricks and is building up quite a reputation in Indiana. His work was known far and wide here. Clyde will be famous some day.

Mr. Curtis, of Seattle, Wash., will not return this term. He expects to enter the Terre Haute Polytechnic Institute in the fall.

Messrs. Burleigh and Cobbs have been initiated into the mysterious order known as "La Grippe." We desire to warn the gentlemen La Mafia and La Grippe are orders the workings of which are not *fava'd* or appreciated by the American people.

#### Exchanges.

We have received a number of exchanges too late to be acknowledged in this issue.

The *Olio* of Marietta college, Ohio, devotes a few of its pages to the alumni of that college.

Our contemporaries at this time of the year devote most of their pages to field day and Athletics. Greek letter societies also play a prominent part.

Professors who have served in Columbia college for fifteen years and are above sixty-five years of age are pensioned at half their regular salaries.—*Ex.*

*The Student*, of the Norwich, N. Y., High School, is a neat eight page paper, ornamented with a cut of the school building, which resembles the Geary school of this place.

Phi Delta Theta counts Pres. Harrison as a charter member of its first chapter. The University of California chapter recently entertained the President at a banquet in San Francisco.

The *Pacific Pharos*, of San Jose, Cal., devoted a half column of its April number in criticizing our personal appearance and giving us some sage advice. Thanks, brother, *Pharos* for the interest taken in us. We, in turn, could also give you a little advice on improving the appearance of your paper, but lack of space prevents.

*The Bema*, of the DePauw University is an interesting weekly, published in newspaper form. It devotes some little space to college Fraternities, especially to the Delta Kappa Epsilon society, publishing a list of some of its members, in which we found the names of James G. Blaine, Rear Admiral Foote, Robert T. Lincoln, Henry Cabot Lodge, Whitelaw Reid, Martin Kellogg, Julian Hawthorne and Geo. W. Cable; besides it boasts of furnishing eighteen men to the fifty first congress.

Parkerson, the leader of the New Orleans mob is a Harvard man.—*Bema*.

Longfellow was a professor at Bowdoin college when nineteen years old.—*Bema*.

At Harvard, the ratio of students to professors is ten to one, at the University of Wisconsin thirteen to one.—*Olio*. The ratio in the University of Oregon is twenty to one.

The Freshmen of Cornell recently extinguished the fire in the Libbey college furnace, after which one of their number climbed to the roof of the building, a distance of one hundred feet, through the inside of the chimney. A '94 banner was then planted on the building. The Sophomores were greatly enraged and attacked the Freshmen driving them from the campus.—*Olio*. Here is progressive class spirit.

*The Argus*, of the Detroit, Mich., High School, contains an excellent article on college journalism, calling it the first round in the ladder of literature. Of those men who have been at the head of college journals it mentions, Chas.

Scribner of *Scribner's Magazine*, Wm. Douns, of the *Boston Globe*, Joel Cook of the *Philadelphia Ledger*, Nathaniel Hawthorne and many others well known in literature. To these we would also add the name of Daniel Webster, who was the founder of college journalism and the editor of the first college paper ever published, which appeared at Dartmouth college in 1800.

Pomona College has organized a college senate, which is composed of fourteen members, sixteen from the senior class, four from the junior and two each from the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. All resolutions and recommendations passed by the Senate are to be considered by the faculty and if they meet the approval of that body they become laws of the college. No petitions from the students, which have not passed the senate, will be considered by the faculty.—*Herald*. The senate appears to be a "lower house" or "commons" or house representatives. The next thing we will hear from Pomona will be a resolution forbidding the faculty to pass a law without permission of the senate.

#### The Possum Hunt.

The nox was lit by lux of Luna,  
And 'twas nox most opportuna  
To catch a possum or a cona;  
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus,  
A shallow nix, et non profundus.  
On sic a nox with canis unis,  
Two boys went out to hunt for coonis  
Unus canis, duo puer.  
Nunquam braver, nunquam truer  
Quam hoc trio unquam fuit.  
If there was I never knew it.  
The corpus of this bonus canis  
Was full as long as octo span is,  
But brevior legs had canis never  
Quam had hic dog; et bonus clever  
Some used to say, in stultum jocum,  
Quod a fied was too small locum  
For sic a dog to make a turnus  
Circum self from stem to sternus.  
This bonus dog had one bad habit  
Amabat much to tree a rabbit;  
Amabat much to tree a rattus,  
Amabat bene tree a cattus,  
But on this nixy moonlight night  
This old canis did just right.  
Nunquam treed a starving rattus,  
Nunquam chashed a starving cattus  
But cucurrit on, intentus  
On the track and on the scentus,  
Till he treed a possum strongum.  
In a hollow trunkum longum,  
Loud he barked, in horrid bellum,  
Quickly ran the duo puer  
Mors of possum to secure,  
Quam venerit, one began  
To chop away like qui-que man.  
Soon the ax went through the trunkum,  
Soon he hit it all kerchunkum,

Combat deepens; on ye braves;  
Canis, pueri et staves;  
As his powers non longius tarry.  
Possum potest non pugnare,  
On the nix his corpus lieth,  
Down to Hades spiri: lieth,  
Joyful pueri. canis, bonus.  
Think him dead as any stonus.  
\* \* \* \* \*

Now they seek their pater's domo,  
Feeling proud as any homo,  
Knowing, certe, they will blossom  
Int. heroes, when with possum  
They arrive, narrabunt story.  
Pompey, David, Sampson, Cæsar,  
Cyrus, Blackhawk, Shalmaneser!  
Tell me where est now the gloria,  
Where the honors of Victoria?

Quam ad domum narrent story.  
Plenus, sanguine, tragic, gory,  
Pater praiseth, likewise mater,  
Wonders greatly younger frater.  
Possum leave they on the mundus,  
Go themselves to sleep profundus,  
Somnient possums slain in battle,  
Strong as Ursae, large as cattle.  
\* \* \* \* \*

When nox gives way to lux of morning—  
Alban terram much adorning—  
Up they jump to see the varmen,  
Of the which this is the carmen,  
Lo! possum est resurrectum!  
Ecce pueri dejectum  
Ne relinquat track behind him,  
Et the pueri never find him.  
Cruel possum! bestia vilest,  
How the pueros thou beguilest;  
Pueri think non plus of Cæsar,  
Go ad Orcum, Shalmaneser,  
Take your laurels, cum the honor,  
Since ista possum is a goner.

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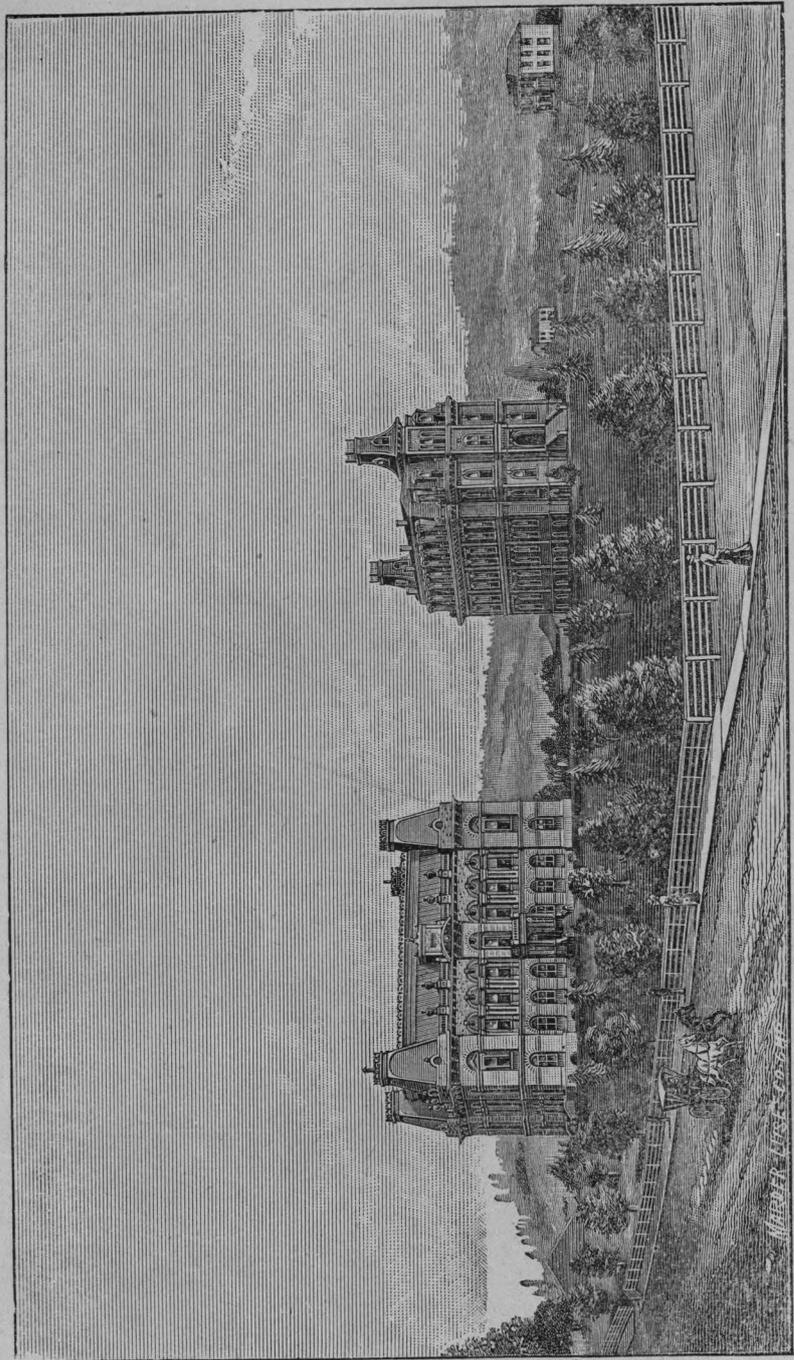
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