L. T. Harris

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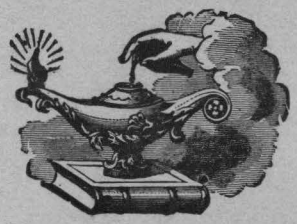

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THE REFLECTOR.

The Reflector.

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CONTENTS, WITH AUTHORS.

TO THE PUBLIC.

OWING to an unavoidable circumstance the REFLECTOR has been delayed. It was necessary to obtain the permission of the faculty to publish a part of the paper, and to obtain their sanction there was need of delay.

In the absence of Mr. Wintermeier, the Sophomore editor, there will be no items from the Sophomore class.

THE NEW YEAR.

THE summer vacation of 1891 is a thing of the past and we are one year nearer the completion of our college education than ever before. We have reassembled to resume our college work, and we enter upon our duties sanguine of great intellectual development. With the old students there are many new ones. Perhaps no previous year within the history of the univeristy has commenced under circumstances of a more auspicious nature. The university has been more extensively advertised, and the inducements offered have been more thoroughly placed before the public, and, as a result, there is a large increase in attendance.

As there is an increase in the number of students there is consequently an enlargement in the respective courses. Generally the classical course has been behind in respect to members only, but within the last two years the number in the classical course has been increasing and it at present contains about half as many students as the scientific, and about three-fourths as many students as the literary. Should the increase continue, it will not be long until the classical course will be in the supremacy. It is a conceded fact that a thorough knowledge of the classics is indespensable to every educated person and to each student, either lady or gentlemen. We, who have had experience, heartily recommend the classical course. While the number in the classical course has been increasing, this is also true of the literary and scientific, though not in the same proportion. These two latter courses have been instituted for those not desiring a classical knowledge, and are, and always have been, largely attended.

The English course, inaugurated for those who are prejudiced against a higher education and for those desiring to cultivate business qualities, contains a larger number of students than the classical and literary, though not so many as the scientific.

In each of these courses progress has been made, but this year bids fair to eclipse any preceding. The students have already taken hold with a vim and determination. The knowledge gleaned from the text books and recitation rooms has given impetus to search into broad realms of thought for truths.

It is of course necessary to mix some practical knowledge with the theoretical, and this fact has been recognized by the students. Some have already realized that there is no better place for the futherance of a college education than a debating society, and are doing more society work than ever. Let us then, fellow students, continue to work zealously and make the work of this year, already ardently begun, surpass that of any preceding, and if we set forth our whole energy and keep constantly in mind that labor plus perseverance equals success, our result will be inevitable.

Society Affairs.

Laurean Notes.

The society began its customary work the Friday evening after school opened. There was not much done during the first two meetings. Nominations were made the first evening, also the appointments for the general routine work. Upon the second evening the usual appointments were made and the following named persons were elected to fill the offices of the society for the ensuing term: President, K. K. Kubli; Vice President, Fred Templeton; Secretary, Jas. Laurie; Assistant Secretary, E. H. Lauer; Treasurer, Leonard Couch; Censor, C. T. McDaniels; Editor, T. M. Roberts; Sergeant-at-arms, D. H. Roberts.

Upon the third evening the general routine of society work was performed. The prospects for the members of the society to realize much are brightening.

The Intrinsic Value of a Debating Society.

Knowledge is chiefly valuable as a means of mental activity, but unless the individual obtainer of it possess the power of expression, unless that which he has acquired by diligent study and perseverance be at his command to explicate, he practically knows but little On the contrary a thorough mastery of language, which to a certain degree lies within the province of a debating society, makes his knowledge valuable. Again in the whirl and entanglements of topics, comparatively speaking, the individual sees nothing in an undivided light and receives no lasting impression. He reads passively, conceives feebly and forgets speedily. While in a debating society, led on by a desire for supremacy, the actions of an adversary are watched with intense interest and keen thought. While the points in debate are logically related as the more or less interdependent parts of the whole, each receives justice by being made in its turn the central subject of thought. The mind in its work thus becomes more animated and energetic because its ideas are kindred, all converging to a single impression. By such an arrangement the logical powers are trained and the student unconsciously acquires the habit of bringing in writing or speaking his thoughts out of chaos into order.

Eutaxian. Society Work.

The Eutaxians, as well as the rest of the students, are glad to be together again, and will meet this year and start into the society work with renewed energy and interest. The work this year, as a whole, promises to be much more interesting and instructive than ever before, as some play or poem of merit will be read each term, so that we will combine a pleasant hour of reading with a social hour, and at the same time become well versed in parlamentary rules.

The society work takes very little time as it is now arranged, and the two hours on Friday afternoon spent in the society hall can be of great pleasure and advantage. Our society, of which we will always be so proud and which we will speak of so lovingly in after years, brings the young ladies much closer together than they can possibly be without it, gives to

all a common interest, and we will all feel a zeal to work for its welfare and upbuilding. The duties of its officers are not onerous, as more than one can testify. As for the president, she has not by any means the responsibility she had during the old regime of debating, and it is really a pleasure to be at the head of an organization where affairs move so smoothly. For all these good reasons we most cordially invite the young ladies of the univ r-sity to cast their lot with us.

Summer Gleanings.

Miss Anna Crain is in Junction.

Miss Emma Dorris is attending the business college at Portland.

Misses Nellie and Mabel Straight are in Portland for the winter.

Miss Minnie Uren has lately assumed the "double responsibilities" of life.

Misses Veina Adair, '91, and Alice Dorris, '82, have gone to Tacoma to teach.

Miss Laura Beatie, with her sister, Jennie, and their mother, are living in Eugene.

Miss Ella Alley commenced a winter term of school on the Siuslaw the 5th of October.

Miss Lennah Bain, '90, is at her home in Portland.

Misses Lulu and Bessie Sawyers are again among us.

Miss Kate Farrington is very ill at her home in this city.

Miss Linna Holt, '91, though a graduate, is still as active a member as ever.

Miss C. Grace Matthews will not return to school this year, much to the regret of all.

Miss Annna Roberts will probably not return this year, but Miss Melissa Hill expects to be with us by Christmas.

Miss Allie Pearl will probably attend the Portland Business College or the Oregon State Normal school this winter.

At the first meeting of the society it was decided to read again this term and a committee was appointed to confer with Prof. Carson as to what would be the best to read. Nine names were proposed for membership.

With this issue the present editor gladly gives up the column though the work, has been very pleasant, and she hopes it may be so for her successor, to whom she bequeaths the mucilage bottle and scissors.

Class Matters.

Senior Notes.

The Senior class of '91 tenders greetings to the readers of the REFLECTOR.

The summer has come and gone, our vacation is over, we are at work again, and, eight strong, we hope to survive the present year, to which we have so long looked forward.

Joseph Young spent the summer in the Portland Business College, studying short-hand. Like all university men, he progressed nicely and will soon be able to take down anything.

The Seniors are still modest, retiring fellows, and do not court notoriety, but it seems due to the state that we publish an inventory of the goods on hand in the senior class of '91 of the State University.

The seniors have the sympathy of at least one of the faculty. The good professor thinks of proposing that the faculty suspend the rules and allow some of the senior boys to get married, in order to have some ladies in the class. This was one time when all spoke at once, each anxious to sacrifice himself.

As we travel over Oregon our attention is called to the fact that the University of Oregon is not sufficiently advertised. Citizens all over the state are sending their children abroad, and to schools in Oregon far inferior to the State University, simply because they have the vaguest ideas of the institution, if they have heard of it at all. Teachers and school superintendents are posted as to the normal schools, and so direct many of them, when the State University offers students greater advantages at

less cost. We could accommodate six hundred here as well as two hundred, and advertising would bring them.

Again, casually, we hear new students often asking "Who is that ugly man?" "who that big man," "that little man," "that man with the big mustache?" The answer invariably is, "A senior." So, for general enlightenment, we have decided to publish a biography of each of the class.

J. E. Bronaugh, residence Portland, age 21, weight 135, height 5-3, dark hair, grey eyes, classical course.

H. T. Condon, residence Eugene, age 21, weight 135, height 5-10¼, dark hair, blue eyes, scientific course.

F. S. Dunn, Eugene, age 19, weight 143, height, 5-10½, brown hair, brown eyes, classical course,

J. S. McClure, Eugene, age 20, height 5-6 dark hair, blue eyes, literary course.

G. W. Norris, Eugene, age 25, weight 130, height 5-4, brown hair, gray eyes, literary course.

Frank Porter, Shedd, Or., age 23, weight 200, height 6-5, dark hair, gray eyes, literary course,

J. E. Young, Milwaukee, Or., age 26, weight 156 height 5-10½, brown hair, blue eyes, literary course.

L. Stevens, Eugene, age 21, weight 148, height 6-4, auburn hair, brown eyes, literary course.

The average age is 22, height 5 feet 5½ in., weight 145½ lbs.

We give also a few items showing how these university men have spent the summer.

J. E. Bronaugh sold goods in Coos county for the supply association of Portland, whose managers are alumni of this institution. The quicksands of Coos tried to bury this gentleman away as a fossil for some succeeding generation; a cart twice got frisky, ran quickly away and tried to mangle him; a hotel keeper very much desired to annihilate him because "he had but fifty cents;" an irate farmer wanted to feed him to the crows because he could not be presented with a hundred dollar wagon, etc.; but after all the gentlemen still moves and has his being around the old camping grounds.

H. T. Condon spent the summer as an English gentleman visiting the summer resort of the coast. Just what time he spent in Astoria we do not know, but we have secured a few lines of his composing during the summer and have no doubt they came to him while in that city. We give a stanza:

The Seniors sing but not of fame,
For most of them are spoony,
Each heart recalls a different name,
But all sing Annie Rooney.

F. S. Dunn retired to Long Beach, Washington, to rear a mustache and teach a school. He was eminently successful in both.

J. S. McClure engaged with Uncle Sam in the post office, and but for a desire to be with the boys would no doubt continue as his obedient servant.

George Norris was Jack of all trades for Lane county, and unlike the proverbial Jack was good in them all.

Frank Porter spent the summer on his fine farm and stock ranch near Shedd and comes back looking "fresh from the harvest."

Lenn Stevens sold goods for the supply company, of Portland, in Idaho. In circulating his petition for signers he was arrested and made to appear before authorities to show his allgeiance to the government; but he "proved up" and went on his mission of love rejoicing.

Junior Jottings.

After a vacation spent in various ways, the class of 1893 is again pacing the quarter deck of the 'Varsity, alert and on the watch for what is to come, and holding dear in memory what has been left behind. Four years ago we started on our collegiate voyage full sixty strong, but like the fabled Trojans we have encountered many storms, and many reefs have disabled us, until, wearied by toil, many companions have been left behind us, and to-day we scarcely number twelve of that sixty. For those who have gone from the collegiate to the mercantile life we entertain the highest regards. While our ship remained anchored during the hot months, we have also had a taste of that life, so that when we enter that broader and deeper river we may be better able to combat its stronger current.

Mr. J. D. Carson is in the office of his father's sash and door factory at Portland.

George D. Linn, who left college last year, is in the employ of D. Linn & Son of this place.

Miss Mae Dorris, with the exception of a brief visit to Junction City, spent the summer in Eugene.

Miss Myra Norris was professor of rhetoric in the Lowell schools. She also taught elocution and accompanied herself on the guitar. The notice of the publication of the first edition of Norris' Rhetoric will appear lat r.

Miss Anna Crain, who left the class in the freshman year, is a teacher in the Junction public school.

Mr. C. E. Henderson spent the summer in Eugene. Part of his work was in connection with the University.

Mr. J. G. Miller spent the greater part of the summer in Eugene. He read many works on different subjects.

Mr. E. H. Lauer studied pharmacy in the employ of the Blumauer-Frank Drug Co., the Portland wholesale druggists and chemists.

Mr. A. P. McKinlay, after being out of school for a year, has returned and cast his lot with the juniors. His time during his absence was given to agriculture and horticulture.

Mr. L. T. Harris, who bore the honorable title of president during the sophomore year, supertended the care of his father's blooded stock near Eugene. He also paid Portland, Salem and Hillsboro short visits.

Mr. D. H. Roberts, the farmers' alliance delegate from Wasco, played solitaire with a plow on a ten acre field, made campaign cider out of sour apples, and did various other innocent things at his home near The Dalles.

T. Ruskin Roberts, disguised as an agent of P. C. H. S. A. etc., etc., played on the feelings of the farmers' alliance in Baker county. It was very hot where he was—so hot that he was forced to leave much against his will.

Miss Grace Mathews will not be among the juniors this year, much to their sorrow. She has changed her residence from Dayton, Washington, to Portland, Oregon, and takes quite a lively interest in real estate and artists' materials.

Mr. K. K. Kubli, the politician from Jackson, rusticated among the caves and lava beds of Southern Oregon for a while, and spent the rest of the time at Clatsop Beach and Portland, visiting his friend F. M. Mulkey. He still retains the idea that he is the Brigham Young of the new democratic party.

Mr. H. L. Hopkins occupied himself in keeping his fingers away from the circular saw in his father's mill. He has attacked Mechanics with a vigor, and knows the exact force and velocity a hammer has when it strikes his finger instead of a nail. He also knows through what space his blessing of said hammer will travel.

Mr. "Holy" Withington, the camera fiend, may be found in his accustomed place, perched on his office stool in the First National Bank of Portland. He figured quite prominently in a drowning accident at Ilwaco this summer. He also found a new but not very comfortable position in riding on the cars—one that is apt to wear rather hard on the clothing.

Mr. C. F. Martin dusted clothes in the Florence public school. Arrayed in his dignity and a white collar, he was the very picture of awe to the Florence youth. During his spare time he studied botany, zoology and physiology, and by means of the beach, the woods and the Florence Indian graveyard, he was able to greatly increase his collection.

Miss Alberta Shelton was the tourist of the class this year. As delegate from Oregon, she attended the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at Minneapolis, and was voted the pluckiest lady in the convention, being the youngest delegate present. She also traveled in Illinois and other states. On her return she visited in Portland and made a bicycle tour over Northern Oregon.

Local and General.

Subscribe for the REFLECTOR.

J. R. Pattison, of '88, has been visiting his parents near town.

Miss Maggie Whippel is attending the Portland Business College.

Mr. Mark Warren contemplates studying law in Portland this winter.

Mr. Will Martin, instead of attending school, is teaching at Florence.

Miss Eva Harrison, ex-Eutaxian editress is in a dramatic school in the East.

Miss Mabel Straight is in Portland taking instructions in kindergarten work preparatory to teaching.

Mr. Lincoln Countryman, a former member of the class of '93, is engaged in the banking business upon the Sound.

Messrs. Neil and Miller, of Jacksonville, chums of Kubli and Reames, have entered the department of law at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Fred Tunmore has gone to New York to enter upon the study of medicine. His genial countenance is much missed by us.

Mr. Chas Laurey Hamilton, a former member of the class of '93, recently entered the law department of the Washington & Lee Tniversity.

Messrs. Will and Chas. McClure are not in school this year. Will is sticking type in the *Register* office and Chas. is doing clerical work in the post office.

Miss Helena Goldsmith, who has been spending the summer visiting relatives in San Francisco, is now in Portland where she will spend a few weeks before entering school.

Mr. Webster Wallis left about the 25th of September for Palo A.to, California. He says he is going down to take a look at the Stanford university, and if it suits him he will enter as a student.

Mr. J. Lurch spent a Sunday in Cottage Grove.

Miss Lizzie Matlock paid Portland a visit recently.

Miss Emma Dorris has returned from Portland.

Dr. Ed. Bailey and wife paid Eugene a visit recently.

Mr. C. C. Goldsmith is in the employ of the Eugene daily *Guard*.

Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Portland, visited the university last week.

Miss Nellie Straight has a booth in the Portland Exposition.

Mr. C. C. Chitwood, an ex-student, is in an East Portland drug store.

Messrs A. A. Smith and Dick Carruthers, of Astoria, former students, will attend school at Stanford this year.

Mr. Carl Smith, of Eugene, has transferred from Berkeley university to Stanford and has entered the junior year.

We are sorry to learn that the health of Miss Leila Hughes is again failing and that she may be compelled to leave school.

Mr. Jas. Hughes, a former student of the senior class of letters, will graduate from the Portland Law School this year.

It was rumored last summer that Miss Lizzie Matlock had been married at her home in Hepper, but the report proved to be unauthentic.

Mr. E. B. Tongue brought with him a horse and buggy. Drive throgh town, Burke, and you can be a ladies' man to be sure, for what one does not like to ride?

Mr. J. E. Bronaugh recently went to Oakland and brought back his fine roadster and cart.

Mr. Clyde Patterson left on September 26th, via Portland, for the Stanford University.

Many of the new, and a few of the old, students are much in debt to Messrs. Linn for their valuable services rendered in procuring them suitable boarding places.

Ed. Bryson and Johnny Pipes will represent Corvallis at the State University in Eugene this year. They are both promising lads and will make their marks yet.—*Corvallis Times.*

Miss Minnie Uren was recently married to Rev. Robt. Warner, at Wasco. The REFLECTOR extends its most hearty congratulations and expresses the best wishes of the students for their future welfare.

Some of the boys recently attended a ball at Harrisburg. One gentleman took along with him a pair of pumps and a white vest. When he was putting on his vest he was very much astonished to find that it had sleeves with wrist bands.

Mr. F. M. Mulkey, of the class of '39, is now a full fledged lawyer and has opened his office in the Mulkey block, Portland. Should any of the boys ever be in Portland and in need of legal service, rest assured they will engage "Judge."

Miss Ethel Hunter has donned the pedagogical garb and is now engaged in teaching the young of Ilwaco and vicinity how to mix paints and manipulate the brushes in such a way as to transfix upon canvass some of the sublime scenes of the Columbia.

Hereafter we will make it a point to issue each edition of the REFLECTOR on or about the fifteenth of each month. That date is more convenient for those engaged and is better suited for the beginning of each term and the end of the last term of the year.

"Are you going to the wedding?" said the p(h)unny junior of his classmate.

"What wedding?"

"Why Miss 'Molly Cule' to 'Tom Micity,' in Prof. Collier's room the next hour."

And the wind heaved a sigh.

Mr. Mark Bailey, of '88 and a post graduate of Harvard, has procured a position as tutor in the Washington University. The REFLECTOR is glad to know that he has obtained such a good position and wishes him success.

Senior Condon had a narrow escape recently. His horse ran awey and broke his cart somewhat while he himself sustained no serious injuries,

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Miss Clara Condon, of Eugene, is in the city and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Judge Bean. She takes the place of assistant in Miss Ballou's kindergarten, and will further pursue her studies in the art of properly teaching the young ideal how to shoot.—*Salem Journal,*

Messrs. Clyde Patterson returned from the the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terra Haute. He began the construction of two dynamos, one for himself to propel a boat to be hereafter made, and the other for the Eugene Foundry to be used in lighting the foundry. The dynamos were of his own patterns and proved a success.

If those who have not paid their subscription will please do so we will be very grateful. The state of our finances is at present such that, with the remittance of all who are in the arrears, we will be able to edit the REFLECTOR the balance of the year. If now we can increase our subscriplion list we may be enabled to issue a larger paper.

EPITAPH.

Sacred to the memory of the Auricularia Imbricata. Died during the summer.

Oh pine nut for this shrub chilly.
Planted by '91,
Abandoned by all but charity,
It thawed in the summer sun.

Free Gratis.

At the last meeting of the Regents, which was held in Portland, it was decided to procure the services of some one to act in the capacity of librarian, and Miss Dora Scott was elected to fill the position. The library is now open from 9 to 12, a. m., of each day. Such an arrangement is an advantage over any preceding year, the library having heretofore been kept open only part of each day. The students for a long time have desired this use of the library and hail it with much delight. Now those who have vacant hours can profitably employ them.

Miss Peggy Underwood is attending school at Tacoma.

Miss Carrie Lauer went lately to Portland to visit among friends.

Miss Emma Washburne made her sister a flying visit recently.

Mr. Leonard Couch, who remained out of school last year, is again with us

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Deputy U. S. District Attorney C. E. Lockwood spent some time in Eugene lately.

Mr. J. R. Greenfield, of the class of '90, is a member of the senior class of the Portland law school.

Messrs. Horace and Walter McClure are studying law in the offiee of their brother in Seattle.

Profs. Hawthorne and Co don with their families spent the greater part of the summer at Newport.

Prof. Carson spent a part of the vacation rusticating at the favorite pleasure resorts of Clatsop Beach.

"Holy" Withington may often be seen in the evening sitting in the lobbies of "The Portland" chewing tooth picks.

Mr. Geo. Johnson is expected to pass through Eugene most any day on his way to Portland, where he will reside.

Mr. J. B. F. Giesey did not return to school this year but has accepted a position in the Salem *Statesman* office.

One of the seniors found to his discomfiture that it is unprofitable, both physically and financially, to drive into quicksand.

Mr. Jos. Widmer of '90 is Prof. in one of the Public schools of Eugene. The REFLECTOR wishes him success in handling the "kids."

Mr. J. D. Carson is president of the Union Trust Company, incorporated for the purpose of transacting a general banking business.

The street cars have been for some time running to the campus and are very convenient for those desiring to ri le, and especially do we find them so on a rainy morning.

Mr. F. A. Huffer, having resigned as tutor, will engage in the practice of law at Tacoma. Mr. Huffer was admitted to the bar last spring.

Mr. Arthur L. Veazie, of the '90 class, has been in Portland studying law during the summer, and will attend the law school this winter.

The Misses Sawyers, graduates of the class of '91 of the Boston Conservatory of Music, are engaged in the department of music in the university.

The essays have all been handed in. The different classes had diverse subjects and upon next rhetorical day there will be a variety which will contribute to the interest.

Miss Carrie Friendly learned by experience, the best teacher, that young ladies when riding in a buggy without a back, are likely to fall out backward unless they hold themselves in.

Mr. C K. Wilkinson is engaged a portion of his time each day in the tutorship of Mr. Marx' boy, teaching him all the common branches which are usually taught in the public schools.

Marx, the barber, has a preparation for extracting hair by the roots, so those desiring high aud intellectual looking foreheads can be saved the trouble of shaving their heads by calling upon him.

K. K. Kubli, influenced by the logical and persuasive argument of an advocate of the Farmers' Alliance, has denounced the democratic party and joined the A liance and, as a token of his fidelity, purchased an Alliance hat.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, of '87 and a graduat Rochester, N. Y., where he will complete a two ate of Harvard, has entered a Theological school years course. He occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church a few times during the summer.

Mr. D. E. Yoran commenced studying law in the office of A. E. Gallagher. Mr. Yoran was for four years a student in the University. We have no doubt but that he will make an able lawyer and will add lustre to the fraternity of lawyers.

Several members of the Laurean Society are making extensive preparations for holding a feast as an anniversary of one before held in one of the city restaurants, where toasts were proposed and liberally and eloquently responded to.

The Misses Hunter, of Ilwaco, have been making quite an extended visit in Portland and some of the cities upon the Sound. Miss Mabel came up as far as Oregon City, where she was joined by Miss Blanche Fitch, of Eugene, and the two together visited Miss Minnie Ackerman.

The valentine man, McDaniels, of Eastern Oregon, is with us again. He was compelled to leave last year on account of sickness. The REFLECTOR has a secret to confide, viz., that if you get a valentine covered with beautiful lines of poetry, you may rely upon it that it came from "Mack."

Prof. Carson has had printed those rules o form which pertain to the writing of compositions and has distributed them among the students of the different composition classes. These rules are to be posted in Bancroft's book where they may be easily referred to when writing compositions.

Mr. McAlister, a member of the class of '90, has been elected tutor by the regents to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. F. A. Huffer. We are glad to see Mr. McAlister filling this position and hope he will procure a better one as no doubt he will since he is in the line of promotion.

A reception was tendered, by the young people of Jacksonville, to Messrs. Reames and Kubli, on the evening prior to the day of their leaving for college. Mr. Reames departed unexpectedly before the reception was given. Mr. Kubli remained and a very pleasant time was experienced by all present.

Quite a number who entered the university from the public schools could not furnish the necessary credentials as to scholarship and hence were sent back to the public schools. As time goes on and everything in connection with the university grows more rigid, only those who are fully qualified can be admitted.

The university buildings have undergone quite extensive repairs. The old building was recovered and new steps have been built and in fact all the necessary repairs were made. Both buildings were painted inside and out and the outsides were sanded. The gymnasium building was finished more thoroughly on the inside. New walks have been laid and the fences painted, until now the campus and buildings present a very fine appearance to those returning.

Several members of the junior class are making quite extensive plans to enter Ann Arbor in the fall of '93 and if nothing happens to thwart their endeavors, the class of '93 will be represented in several departments of that world renowned college.

A welcome social was given to the students by the Epworth League of the M. E Church, on Sept. 25. Many students were present and report a very enjoyable time. On the following evening a social was held at the C. P. church, which was largely attended by the students also.

The Freshman class has not yet organized and consequently has no editor, hence there will be no items from that class this time. There are quite a number in the class and they give promise of good work and much progress. We hope that by the next issue of the REFLECTOR they will have organized and urge upon them to do so, as there is greater sociability and more consistent work in organization.

There is a needed change in the constitution of the Laurean society in one respect especially, in regard to the election of editor. The editors of the REFLECTOR are chosen to fill their respective offices for one year, with the exception of the Laurean editor, who is elected for thrae months only. There is needed an alteration so that the constitutions of the Corporation and the Laurean society may be in harmony.

Miss Linnia Holt is studying book keeping and French. Entertaining so much regret that she had finished her college course and holding in fond recollection the many pleasant times spent during her school days, she could not leave the dear old halls of the University, but returned and cast her lot with the subs. We have not fully ascertained whether she has decided to take another degree of A. B. or not.

A number of students spent a portion of the summer vacation basking in the sun and bathing the blue deep at different pleasure resorts along the Pacific. Still some occupied themselves in climbing to the top of snow capped peaks and hunting such specimens of wild game as abounds in mountain regions. But while quite a number were enjoying themselves in juvenile sports, several were compelled to employ the time in getting money enough to carry them through school. Most of the latter were engaged in teaching and several were canvassing in different sections of the northwest for various literary and mercantile associations.

This, we are sorry to say, will be the last year of Messrs. Wilkinson and Reames, though they are members of the sophomore class. As they desire to avail themselves of the most profitable studies and such as will adapt them to their chosen profession, they are taking one of the senior studies, psychology. Mr. Reames will enter the department of law at Ann Arbor while Mr. Wilkinson has not as yet made known his future plans.

Senior Stevens recounts some graphic experiences he had in Idaho trying to convince the people that he was the agent for one of the greatest economical concerns ever devoted to the public. He has been thoroughly convinced that the down trodden farmer needs legislation and has, since his return joined the Farmers' Alliance party hoping, by espousing their cause to receive recompense in the way of a government appointment when they become the ruling class.

Since Mr. McDaniels has returned a great mystery has been revealed. At one time two students, after an extraordinary day's work and the time being late, were preparing themselves to enjoy a good night's rest. After they had both gotten in bed it gave way and down came students, bed and all. These gentlemen remained upon the floor the balance of the night, and in fact, for the week. It has just been discovered that this man McDaniels gained access to the room and removed the slats from the bed.

Senior Condon went down to Portland the week before school to meet a friend who was en route from Astoria to Eugene. One of the Astoria boys met Mr. Condon in Portland and told him the friend he so much desired to see would be in on the 4 a. m boat. About 3:45 a. m. it is supposed Mr. Condon made for the docks. He was very much disapointed to learn that he had arisen fruitlessly, and his ire was almost boundless, but his informant remained in the back ground and did not show up until he returned to Eugene.

By the time this edition of the REFLECTOR will have been published the annual walk-around, given under the auspices of the senior class, will have been held. The introductory social is always looked forward to with much pleasure, but when the time comes there is for the old students a loneliness as well, occasioned by the absence of those whom we have been accustomed to meet. However these sociables are of much value in that the students become more speedily acquainted and are relieved sooner of the embarrassment caused by being among strangers.

As all the readers of the REFLECTOR are aware a proposition was made to the society of the Willamette University and virtually accepted, but owing to the close of the year all correspondence, in regards the advisibility of holding a debating contest, was discontinued for the time being only. We would wish to renew such correspondence were it not infringing upon the misfortune of our sister society, that society having sustained severe loss by fire. The advantages of such a contest have already been enumerated and recapitulation is unnecessary. However we sincerely hope that plans may be perfected for engaging in that which would be beneficial to all concerned.

For the benefit of those who have asked and for the satisfaction of those who would like to know, we will briefly give the whereabouts and the respective occupations of the members of the class of '91. Mr. Veazie spent most of the summer upon a farm hopping clods and performing diverse other pursuits which pertain to husbandry, but he is now in Portland studying law; Miss Adair is teaching in the Tacoma public schools; Miss Levis has a position in the Woodburn schools; and Miss Holt is in Eugene taking a post graduate course in the university, she having given up her position as teacher in the Union schools; Miss Holt spends much of her time in the library studying diverse subjects, among which is the art of cultivating warm friendship.

To the discomforture of the students who were last summer engaged in the interests of the Pacific Home Supply Association, the local papers in the communities where they were working denounced them as fakirs and their association as a fraud. Even the *Oregonian* endeavored to show they were a swindle, but a stockholder in the association and an alumnus of the university satisfactorily explained all alleged discrepancies, and the *Oregonian*, in a subsequent article retracted all damaging statements before made. Some of the Eastern Oregon papers persisted in exposing their affirmed frauds, and so determined were they in their persecution that the canvassers were compelled to seek other fields of operations, in as much as the time alloted to them to perform the work would not justify the delay which would be caused should they try to satisfactorily explain all claimed inconsistencies.

Collegiate World.

Last year Harvard's class orator was a Negro, this year a Japanese.—Ex.

The total membership of the Greek letter societies in the American colleges is estimated at 75,000.—Ex.

Four college dailies are now in circulation. Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Cornell each publish one.—Ex.

Miss Agnes Green, a graduate of the University of Oregon, has been elected professor of Greek and English in the Tacoma academy.—*Commencement Herald.*

The Giant, a bi-monthly pamphlet issued by the Giant Club, of Haverhill, Mass., has just arrived at our exchange table.

The university of Michigan will erect a Grecian temple as her contribution to the World's Fair at Chicago.—*Bema.*

The oldest college in North America was founded in 1651—the college of St. Jidefonso, in the city of Mexico. The next oldest is the Loval college, Quebec.—Ex.

America to-day possesses over 1,000 women physicians, and nearly 100 ordained ministers. Fifty-six women had become lawyers as early as 1882 and the number has greatly increased since then.—Ex.

A knowledge of parlamentry rules, the abili- to preside over a meeting, drills in addressing a society, kindly spirit to those differing in opinion; all are derived from being a member of a literary society.—*Wesleyan.*

We are in receipt of a letter from Harry H. Brooks, of Ann Arbor. He is a freshman in the medical department. Harry was a good student here last year and we predict a successful career for him. May four years see him an M. D.

In view of the fact that many of our graduates are fitting themselves for journalists it is proper that as many students as possible should write for our paper. We have only nine editors; many college papers have twenty-five and even thirty editors. Why can we not nave at least twenty editors, and if necessary enlarge our paper so as to give more young men and women an opportunity to discipline themselves in this chosen vocation. Few pursuits of college students have sttained to as high a degree of importance as that of journalism. Indeed it is a grand achievement to write a readable article on current topics. The new spirit in the educational world of our country is to educate for specialties, to break away, to some extent, from the old fashioned cast iron course of study and fit the man for the work. Senator Stanford has appreciated this and made ample provisions for the discipline and education of experts in all the leading professions. It is true an editor should have a copious, miscellaneous knowledge, but the power to think closely and express one's thoughts accurately is only attained by years of severe training. The American newspaper is at present our greatest medium for the circulation and distribution of learning. If our young men and women are to be influential in the instructing and uplifting or leading of the public mind and thought they can in no wise better fit themselves than by an early training in journalism. At our next annual meeting of the corporation let us consider the advisability of increasing our editorial staff.

EXCHANGE NOTES.

The Willamette University is not yet repaired. Shool is going on, however, the same as if nothing had happened.

But doing and doing, and doing again,
Though little each day, yet each day all we can;
With courage and patience to God ever true,
'Tis wonders what wonders a person can do.
—Lever.

It is reported that the accomodations at the Leland Standford University are inadequate to the large number of students who have flocked there from all parts of the United States.

No one should ever join a Literary society expecting to escape work. It is a benefit neither to one's self nor to the society, rather an injury to both.—Hiram College *Advance.*

The *Lever*, a journal of education published under the auspices of the Colorado Springs high school, is one of our newsiest exchanges.

We take pleasure in exchanging with the *High School Review*, of Newton, Mass. It is a well written paper and a credit to its school.

Among the members of the Freshman class of '91 in the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Indiana, we notice the name of Clyde S. Patterson, of Eugene, Oregon.

The *High School Times*, published by the Philomathean society of the Dayton, Ohio, central high school, is a recent addition to our exchange list. There are fifteed editors on the staff and the paper presents an all-around thrifty appearance.

President Eliot, of Harvard, is very much averse to co-education of men and women and he prophesies that this system which is so much in vogue in the West at present will be radically changed within a few years.

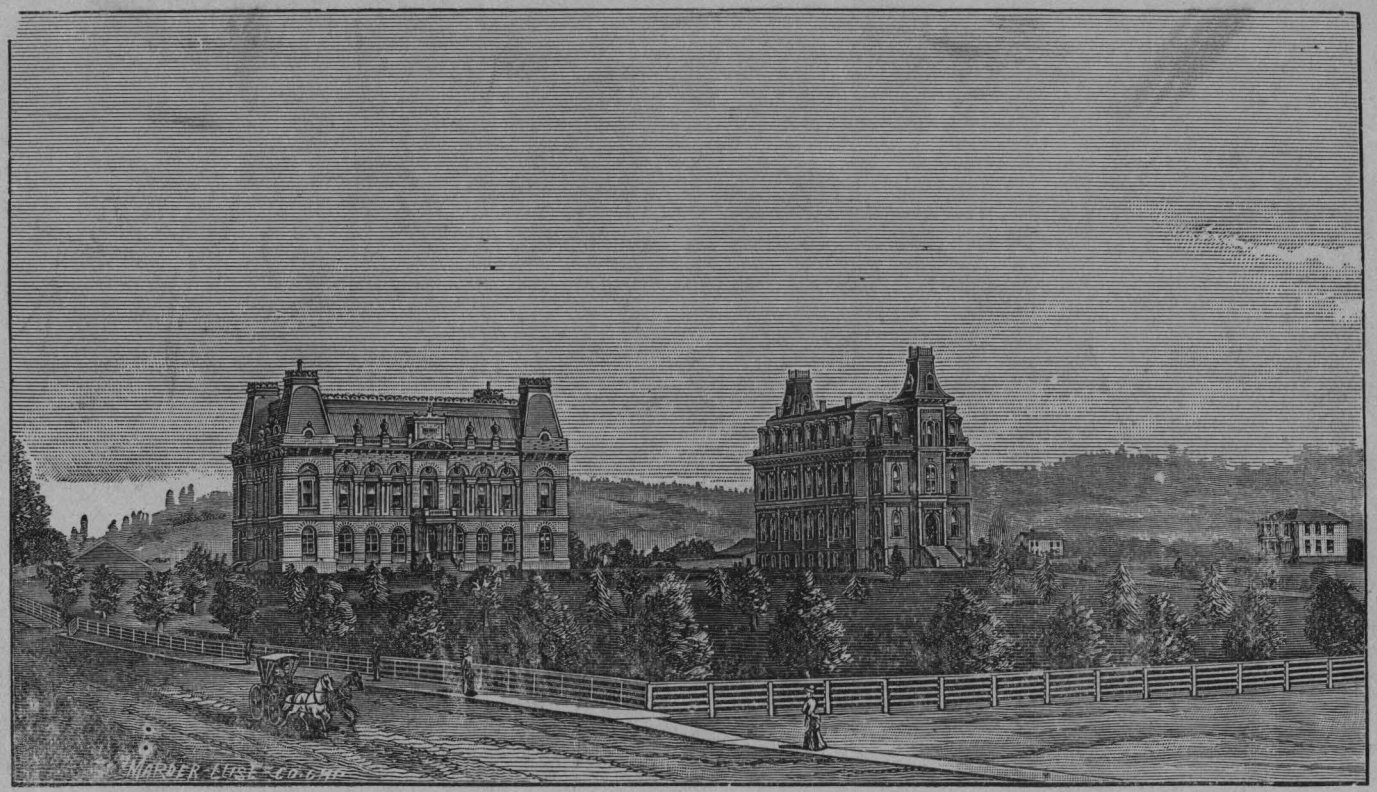
In the *Advance* is an excellent article on "Independence of Thought," Among other things it says: "A person may have a great store of facts in his mind and yet be far from an educated person. The great object of an education is to learn to think."

Many universities are now establishing military courses which are, in almost every instance, proving a success. It has been shown that a thorough knowledge of tactics, not only disciplines the mind but teaches the young man grace and ease of motion and obedience to established laws. Why can we not have a military department?

The following exchanges have arrived at the editor's table: The Hiram College *Advance*, *Iowa Wesleyan*, *Eastman Journal*, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., *Rose Polytechnic Institute*, of Terre Haute, Indiana, and the *Commencement Herald*, of Tacoma, Washington.

Since the establishment in 1802 of West Point military academy, 3,384 men have received diplomas from that institution.

All the college papers which have come to our notice have a sporting editor, and indeed in many papers much space is given to athletics. The idea that students should educate and build up their physical as well as their mental facilities, is becoming more and more believed in as civilization advances. At Harvard and other eastern colleges it has been demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt that the development of mind and body should be coexistent. The building of a strong mind in a weak physical structure is like the putting of powerful machinery into a frail ship; its own energy will soon cause a wreck. Our great statesmen have all been men of powerful physique. Webster, Lincoln, Bismark and Gladstone are examples of the equal development of body and mind. A view of the poets illustrates this idea. Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant and Tennyson have passed the four score limit, hale and hearty, while Byron, Burns, Shelley and Poe were wrecks at half that age. This comparison teaches the student temperance in mode of living and demonstrates the advantages accruing to him from the uniform discipline of his physical and mental abilities. In view of these facts it behooves the students of this college to organize base ball teams, foot ball teams and the like and to earnestly petition for the early appointment of a professor of gymnastics.



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