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*C. 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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### VALEDICTORY.

WITH this issue the greater portion of the present editorial staff retire. The severance of some from the REFLECTOR will be final as most of the staff is composed of the higher classes. With you we have watched the progress of the paper, from a mere proposition made in the Laurean Society to its present form, and are proud of its existence. The paper was founded under circumstances unfavorable, but thanks to the perseverance of a few, it has overcome all obstacles and now stands grounded upon a firm basis. The public at large has recognized that the establishment of the REFLECTOR was worthy and have given their hearty support. We fully appreciate the interest already manifest in the paper's behalf, and hope that the public will always be as liberal, if not more so, with the new management. While our readers have gotten the worth of their money, ye editors feel confident that have they been greatly profited intellectually and reluctantly yield that position which has

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been the source of developing faculties of original composition.

To the Regents, Faculty and our patrons we tender our sincerest thanks for past favors, and should it ever be within our power to reciprocate we will cheerfully do so. We sincerely hope that you will continue your goodwill for the paper and will always contribute for the furtherance of that which is a source of enjoyment to those who are or have been in any way connected with the university. To the new management we bid welcome, and give assurance that the year spent in connection with the edition of the REFLECTOR could not be more profitably employed.

And now to you, Oh REFLECTOR, we wish good speed upon your mission of intellectual effort. With your widening circle spreads an intelligence comforting to the heart of every reader. May you continue to "reflect" bright rays of light, and may you ever shine as a beacon light to the university, guiding those thirsting after knowledge to this seat of learning and directing those who have passed through its portal to do that which is upright, noble and sublime, is our prayer.

## THE VISIT OF OUR BENEFACTOR.

THE members of the Faculty and students have ever shown marks of courtesy toward visitors, and were rejoiced to honor the illustrious visit of Henry Villard, our benefactor, on November 4th, the first since '83.

Mr. Villard, wife and party arrived on their special train at 11:45, a. m. The train stopped just opposite the campus where our distinguished visitors were met by the executive committee of the board of Regents, President Johnson and members the Faculty, who conducted them to the spacious hall which bears the honored name of Mr. Villard. Here they found a vast audience, composed of students of the university and Eugene public schools, members of the alumni and citizens to greet them. When our guests were seated Mr. Jos. Young, president of the senior class, presented Mrs. Villard with a handsome bouquet with the compliments of his class. President Johnson then welcomed Mr. Villard to the university in an address briefly relating the circumstances of Mr. Villard's generosity in relieving the institution of a financial burden and setting it upon a firm basis by donating to it an endowment fund. Mr. Villard then addressed the audience and said, in substance, that the consolation of knowing himself to be a potent factor in the material development of the northwest was of much pleasure to him, but far pleasanter was it to know himself to be an agent in the promulgation of higher education, and that, though dwelling distant, his thoughts often recurred to the Oregon State University and to those connected with it. Much more was said by Mr. Villard and deeply appreciated by the audience.

Right here we may say that much credit is due the seniors for the able manner in which the hall was decorated. They were excused from recitations and devoted their whole energy to making the hall present an inviting aspect, which they succeeded in doing.

After his address Mr. Villard and party went to the different class rooms in the building named in his honor, and visited the library he founded, after which they returned to their train to resume their journey south. At the train a representative of each collegiate class presented the party with a bouquet tied with class colors as a token of their esteem and deep appreciation of Mr. Villard's past gratuity and of the entire company's presence.

Rare indeed is the occasion afforded us for meeting and hearing a man so distinguished, and we embraced the opportunity eagerly. His remarks were interesting in the extreme and

were intensified by coming from the lips of one whose memory is held ever dear by those who are or have been connected in any way with the university. We feel the deepest gratitude toward him for preserving and elevating our institution of learning, and think beyond a doubt that his name is deserving of lasting eminence. Perhaps no greater tribute could be made than that paid by Judge M. P. Dedy, president of the board of Regents, in the columns of the *Oregonian*, and surely none express our sentiments more fully. He says: "Amid all the congratulations and compliments showered on Mr. Villard on account of his benefactions to the northwest, no one has thought to mention his splendid gift in 1883 to the University of Oregon. This in my judgement is the cap sheaf—the crowning glory of his striking career. It was a most opportune and meritorious deed, and will redound to his credit when his financial and railway fame shall have become a thing of the past. The bright and enthusiastic throng of young men and maidens who yearly go out into the world from the portals of Villard Hall hold his name in reverence and carry his fame to the end of the earth."

## PLAGIARISM.

THE *Bema* is responsible for the statement that \$2,200 worth of manufactured orations and essays were bought last year by one of the Eastern colleges. The factories, known as "journalistic bureaus," and situated at Tiffin, Ohio, claim to have some of the greatest writers of the day employed and agree to furnish orations, essays, sermons, lectures, etc., cheap to plagiarists. In this instance we can candidly say that the "wild west" is morally above the East. We truly believe that this college evil has not yet reached the Pacific Slope. As time advances there may possibly be students in the O. S. U. who will deign to stoop so low as to be guilty of literary theft. For many do not regard copying as stealing. It is indeed a crime. He that wilfully copies the thoughts or writings of another, and exhibits them as original, is as guilty in the eyes of the law, in the minds of popular sentiment, in the judgment of God, as he who steals, by night, his fellow's riches.

The practice of mutual help, of borrowing translations or explanations, of using "ponies" or scratch-books, or notes made by previous classes, is but the first step of the copyist. The

student thus beginning, not able to walk alone, but going continually on crutches, may copy and cheat and literally steal his way through college. But, in the end, who mhas he cheated? Possibly himself. "Work or die is God's law to humanity." The plagiarist permits his mind to die for want of work. He is helped through college, a mental invalid in disguise. He graduates and comes out into the world with a false title, false conscience, and a false heart.

This evil plays not upon the common folk, but upon the select few, the flowers of families, the children who are the pride of their fathers, the college men, the young men who are to be models to their communities, who are to mold public opinion, who are to be law makers and not breakers. It is a blight that does not attack the sturdy oak, but the tender sapling. It reaches its temptation to the plastic mind and sacrifices the honor of a virtuous soul. It destroys the fundamental object of education, that of thinking and speaking independently. Then, why is it done? Some purloin Bacon's essays in order to obtain a higher mark, a better class grade or standing. A fatal mistake! It is not marks or high class standing, it is not always the title that makes the man; it is the honor, true and undefiled honor, that makes the man.

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#### THE "IGNORANT WEST."

MANY people in the East have an erroneous idea of the "Wild West," as they term it. They do not realize that, years ago, many of New England's smartest men and women followed Horace Greeley's advice. Even President Eliot, of Harvard, said recently: "The West as a mass is incapable, dense, ignorant and wrong."

The people of the East wilfully overlook the fact that the Pacific slope has as many schools of higher education, in proportion to its population, as the East; that these colleges are yearly graduating men and women of great honor and ability—men who are to be the Lincoln, the Garfield, the Webster of a few years hence. They will not acknowledge that the West has many universities, and one second to none in America.

The native sons of the Golden West are filling positions of great trust and honor in all parts of our broad land, and we predict that the time is not far distant when the conservative East will be glad to recognize the ability of the people who dwell in the golden empire of the West.

#### DO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE PROFIT BY POLITICIANS?

THE results of the late elections bring afresh before the minds of the American people the oft recurring problem, Do we profit by politicians? Before briefly discussing the question, we wish to make a distinction between the ideal politician and the stump speaker.

There are in politics, as in other professions, redeeming features. In law the worst of criminals are entitled to legal defense to the extent of truth contained. The same is applicable in politics, and so far as truth and reliability are concerned, just to that degree may the politician go. But when he over-steps wholesome bounds and begins to misrepresent for the triumph of cause and party, he then descends from a level with the ideal and true politician and enters upon a basis with the stump speaker and demagogue.

The outcome of every state and international election almost invariably hinges on one or more vital issues. These generally deep intricacies and technical meanings are involved, and before a community can vote intelligently they must be evolved and explicitly set before the minds of the people. Here, then, is where the true politician legitimately serves his fellow man. It is this reproductive grade of invention that he fills. Much time is spent by him in searching statistics and history for facts and truths, and he then expounds in popular language the results of his investigations and deep thought. He in fact fills the station of middle-man between the original inventors and commonly educated. As a rule, the political orator and writer addresses audiences and communities of diverse types and dwelling in different localities. He brings forth points to firmly establish his own cause and to display the fallacy of that of his adversary, and by so doing, infuses into his auditors and readers an impetus to delve for a thorough mastery and understanding of the problems at issue, furnishes to the editors of the newspapers materials for contemplation, who then expand and diversify the problematic question; and finally he tends to give uniformity and stability to our mother tongue, the greatest and most glorious of languages. Aside from the fact that the politician has a powerful influence in eliminating or converting to stable form, provincialisms, there is the fact that his business is such as to have a tendency to make people of different sections on more friendly terms and more solidified. There are many respects in which the upright politician benefits the people at large, and we think the time is not far distant when corruption, sham patriotisms and

melodramatic issues will have been almost eradicated from politics and then will the profession of a politician be more regarded as upright and honorable.

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#### PUBLIC RHETORICALS.

THE last public rhetorical were of unusual interest. The essays were written upon themes of the writers' own selection, being limited only to special lines, and were indicative of careful research and much thought. The selections were also pronounced with much clearness of enunciation and grace of delivery.

As a whole the execution of the programme

was somewhat superior to that of any preceding, as it should be. Each exercise of the year is intended to be an improvement upon the past. The spark which is kindled when the student first enters upon the discharge of this special duty, gradually grows into a flame, and he takes much interest in making a public exhibit of his intellectual advancement a decided success, recognizing, too, that the benefits derived are incalculable. Those participating in the last rhetorical were: Seniors, Messrs. Bronaugh, Dunn, Condon and McClure; juniors, Miss Dorris, Messrs. Harris, Hopkins, Kubli and Lauer; sophomores, Misses Cecil Dorris and Carrie Friendly and Mr. Connell; freshmen, Misses Beattie, Bennette Dorris, Brown and Eaves; preparatory, Misses Amanda and Viola Brandon, Brown and Brooks.

## Society Affairs.

#### Laurean Notes.

The debates, thus far, have been interesting and instructive. Considerable spirit has been manifested by those supporting their respective sides.

The meetings of the Laurean Society are, as a rule, well attended, yet the members do not give the presence which a literary society deserves. Although a large attendance can not always be had, yet it is always desired, because a pleasing and interesting debate is insured, and the progress of the society, consequently, is expedited. Those who are not members of the Laurean Society should not be slow to take advantage of the opportunities offered them by it, and immediately send in their names for membership.

The meeting of October 23rd was presided over by Vice-President Templeton, the president being absent. After the regular routine of business was dispensed with, the society was favored with a declamation delivered by Leonard Couch, and with an essay by H. S. Templeton. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that Washington was a greater figure in history than Napoleon." The affirmative was supported by J. G. Miller, E. H. Lauer and J. E. Bronaugh, who adduced the following arguments: That Washington was a great statesman, that he was not selfish, while on the other hand Napoleon was very selfish; that Napoleon left France in

worse condition than he found it; that Washington made a government; that Napoleon considered the common people below him, while Washington considered them his equals; that Napoleon was a striking figure in history, and not a great one.

The negative was sustained by D. H. Roberts, C. F. McDaniels and H. T. Condon, who maintained, that Napoleon was one of the greatest generals the world has ever seen: that he engaged other nations and did not conduct internal warfare; that he gave the metric system; that he was a great law-giver.

The debate was especially well conducted and interesting because of its historical relations. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

The meeting of October 30th was presided over by President Kubli. At this meeting Messrs. Eastland and Robnett were initiated and became full-fledged members of the society. A declamation was delivered by F. M. Templeton, and an essay, on "Spare Moments," was read by H. S. Templeton. The question for debate, "Resolved, that the next congress should pass a law authorizing the free and unlimited coinage of silver," was participated in on the affirmative by T. M. Roberts, who advanced the following arguments: That one has a right to do with his own as he chooses, so long as he complies with the law; that the larger the circulation the more general the prosperity; that



there is not now enough money to supply the want; that free coinage would increase silver two-fold, and consequently there would be more money.

The supporters of the negative were Chas. H. Wilkinson and J. E. Bronaugh. The main arguments brought forth by them were as follows; That silver would be measured by gold and gold would be driven out; that the United States can not regulate the standard of the world; that the gold of our government would be converted into silver at par; that it is a principle of economy that gold would not be coined into money when, with gold, silver bullion could be purchased and coined at a large profit; that the advocates of free coinage are merely persons who are creating a market for silver; that abundance of money and depreciation of silver would elevate prices accordingly.

The president, after carefully summarizing the arguments, rendered his decision in favor of the negative.

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#### Eutaxian Notes.

Miss Wingfield was appointed to give the introduction to the "Merchant of Venice."

Miss Clara Condon, '90, is assisting in a kindergarten in Salem, and Miss Fannie has been visiting her.

The society to-day finished reading "Enoch Arden." and all expressed themselves as very much pleased at having read it.

The name of Miss Viola Brandon, who was a very active member 1st year, was by her request, transferred to the inactive list.

Miss McDonald, of Forest Grove, visited the University with Miss Fannie Condon, '90. Miss Condon was among those who attended the recent state convention of the Y. P. S. C. E., at Albany.

Ye editor has done what few officers of such high degree do—she has succeeded herself in office, and has bequeathed the scissors and mucilage bottle to herself—but she will try, as in the past, to work for the best interests of the society.

A former student, Miss Lillian Worth, was recently married in Portland to Mr. Alva O. Condit, of Salem, who is a graduate of the Normal of the O. S. U.

Oct. 30th. The editor was unavoidably absent on that day, and on account of not having an assistant, failed to secure the society notes. The introduction to "The Merchant of Venice" was read and we will commence reading the play in earnest Nov. 6th.

For the benefit of members of the societies, and other subscribers to the REFLECTOR, who have asked the meaning of "Eutaxian," we will state that it is from the Greek *eu* and *tasso*, meaning "well arranged." Laurean is Latin and means "a laurel."

16th, and will then commence reading The Merchant of Venice, closing the term's work with two debates. The plan for next term, though not definitely decided upon, is to read Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," or perhaps something in prose, again with two debates, and for the last term, some Shakesperian tragedy, closing with debates, making in all six debates during the year.

Others who attended the endeavor convention were Miss Carrie Hovey, "Hopkins Bros.," Mr. George D. Linn, Misses Emma Dorris, '89, Sue Dorris, '90, Maggie Kinsey, Stella Rowland, Jessie Livermore, Mr. T. D. Aubrey, Miss Anna Crain of Junction, the Misses Bond of Clear Lake, Mr. Oscar McMahon, Miss Mary Pogue, Mr. Henry Fisher, Mr. John Barnes, Rev. F. E. Jones, Mrs. Cowgill, Mr. W. R. Hollenbeck, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Biglow, Mrs. S. D. Holt, Miss Hayden, Miss Emma Chase, Rev. H. L. Bates, and Misses McCann, Keeler and Shelton.

At the society meeting October 9th officers were elected as follows: President, Myra Norris; vice-president, Laura Beatie; secretary, Agnes Millican; assistant secretary, Anna Matthews; treasurer, Mary Wingfield; sergeant-at-arms, Amanda Brandon; editor, Alberta Shelton. Some interesting suggestions were made by Prof. Carson in regard to the work of the society for the present year. The society decided to follow her suggestions, for which they are very grateful, and will read Enoch Arden Nov.

## Class Matters.

### Senior Notes.

The Seniors may use the gymnasium now three times a week. It should not be slighted.

F. S. Dunn expects to resume his studies at Harvard after finishing here. If Mr. Dunn fails to do us honor there we will be disappointed.

L. Stevens, the mathematician and electrician of the Senior class, carries three astronomies in addition to Loomis'. He sometimes recites from the wrong book, but facts are facts wherever found.

Several seniors are thinking of taking a course at Stanford after finishing here. If the law course there offers advantages corresponding to other lines, there will be no necessity of our law students leaving the Coast to prosecute their studies.

Mr. Carl Smith enters Stanford as a junior. He was quite highly honored by being elected vice president of his class, and vice president of the united students association. After finishing at Stanford Mr. Smith will go East or to Europe to study.

J. E. Young now acts the role of student, phonographer, typewriter and merchant. Just which business he intends to follow after leaving the university we do not know but he will no doubt achieve eminence in whichever one he decides upon.

This being the last issue of our official connection with the REFLECTOR, the present senior editor respectfully steps down and out. The work has been pleasant to him; he has increased in knowledge. and while he is not bidding on the editorship for another term, he almost envies the succeeding senior editor. Although we have not been sorely pressed with invitations, yet we think that the senior reporter will in demand during the remainder of the year. We bespeak for him the kindly regard of the reading public.

The senior class is represented in the glee club recently organized among the students, by Frank Porter, J. S. McClure and Fred Dunn.

The following are the members with their respective parts sung:

First Tenor, Robe, '95, Dunn '92.

Second Tenor, Tyne '97, Porter '92.

First Bass, McClure '92, Laurie '94.

Second Bass, Glen, '94, Mathews '94.

The following officers were elected at their last business meeting: President, F. S. Dunn, leader, J. M. Glen; secretary, J. S. McClure. Some excellent music may be looked forward to at no distant day.

### Junior Jottings.

Our ex-classmate, Geo. D. Linn is president of the Eugene band.

Mr. Thos. E. Todd, an ex-'93 man, paid Eugene a visit recently.

The juniors will not come out with their gold class pins until commencement.

Miss Melissa Hill will return next term but will cast her lot with our friends the Sophomores.

Miss Alberta Elsie Shelton visited Albany last week as delegate to the Oregon Endeavor convention.

Miss Annie Crane, who was a member of '93 in the freshman year, spent a Sunday visiting her cousin, Miss Aana Underwood.

Mr. Kubli and Miss Dorris represented the juniors at the last rhetorical exercises with declamations and Messrs. Hopkins, Harris and Lauer with essays.

The juniors are already anticipating junior day and mysterious plans are being made. It will suffice to say that if all goes well junior day will be a grand success this year.

Mr. Carey F. Martin has been filling with great credit the office of city editor of the *Journal* for some little time. He has also acted as editor and manager during the absence of Mr. Kincaid. Mr. Martin has a happy faculty of making a success of whatever he undertakes.

Anna-Mosity Roberts has decided not to return to college this year, so Dan and Tom are the only representatives of the old "camp No. 1."

Everett Mingus who left the class at the end of the 2nd sub year is a senior in the college of medicine of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.

With this issue of the REFLECTOR we sever our connection with it as manager and junior reporter. But while we are yet on the staff we wish to thank the students of the university, the faculty, regents, alumni and others, for the many courtesies and the kindness shown to us while in office.

The juniors are not a warbling class but they have a reputation of never shirking a college duty. The last two presidents of the Laorean and the last two of the Eutaxian have been members of the present junior class. Just now it furnishes three officers for the corporation, five to the Laorean society and six editors to the REFLECTOR, and the entire membership of the class is only thirteen.

Our cousins at Berkeley and Palo Alto have got themselves into the hottest of hot waters by their misdeeds running all the way from disfiguring buildings with the figures '93, insulting the young ladies of other classes, and stealing chickens to running away with railroad cars. The faculty has found it necessary to expel some and suspend others and the *Occident*, the Berkeley college paper, devotes some little space to lamenting the disgraceful actions of some students and urging them to mend their ways.

We fully concur with last year's junior editor in advising students not to leave school before the junior year, for certainly the investigation of the many mysteries contained in Prof. Collier's room fully repays one for the time spent. How often as subs have we cast longing glances at the door of that apartment, from which we heard strange sounds and explosions and smelt stranger odors. How we envied the junior who with a mysterious air walked up the hall to the laboratory door and vanished through that mysterious portal. But the time has come when we too have reached that stage. With the same mysterious air we talk of reactions, chemisms, and combustions. The ex-junior gives us knowing winks and the future junior still keeps his eye on the laboratory door, and wishes he knew what was going on inside. Yes the junior year is a regular secret society; do not sever your

connection with the 'varsity until after you have been initiated. The class has investigated the proprieties of hydrogen, oxygen, fluorine and chlorine this month.

---

Sophomore Chirpings.

We are seven(teen).

We number six less this year than last.

The sophomores are soon to have badges.

The latest addition to the class is Mr. Glenn.

Miss Carrie Hovey attended the Endeavor convention at Albany.

Mr. Fred Tunmore left us to study medicine in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Anna Underwood is telegraphic operator at the Eugene depot.

The "old man" and "old lady" have changed their place of residence to Mrs. Beatie's.

The "chaperon," after so long a time, has returned to perform his duties to the class.

Miss Melissa Hill will probably join our class next term. We extend to her a hearty welcome.

We understand one of the seniors intends contesting the election of the present sophomore editor.

Miss Minnie Austin, a former member of the sophomore class, expects to resume her studies in the university next term.

Miss Ethel Hunter is teaching, but we understand that she made a trip to Corvallis before donning that "pedagogical garb."

There is quite a mystery surrounding the fact that Mr. Hadley visits Jasper every Sunday. Will someone kindly explain?

George Johnson contemplates spending the winter in Portland. His parents have left Paisley and have taken up their abode in Corvallis.

Miss Anna Potter is at her home in Eugene and lives in constant danger of having her eyes torn out; and Mr. Wintermeier, our much esteemed editor of last year, is in the machine shops at La Grange.

At a recent meeting of the sophomores the following officers were chosen: E. C. Connell, president; Frank Matthews, vice president; Carrie Friendly, secretary; Paul Brattain, treasurer; Edith Tongue, class editor.

We are told that in Eastern colleges the senior and sophomore classes combine for social enjoyment, and the junior and freshman. It is interesting to know that this plan is being adopted by some of the members of the first mentioned classes in the University of Oregon.

Perhaps it would be well to state, for the edification of our ex-president and one or two juniors, that, when a young man attends a neck-tie party and buys a basket, he is not expected to eat the lunch alone, out of doors, and then throw the basket in at the door with a string.

The sophomores were entertained by Miss Carrie Friendly, Hallowe'en. As a matter of course, the business meeting came first on the program, but was quickly dispensed with. At about nine o'clock "all sat down to that nourishment called supper." The table was beautifully decorated in class colors, and as to the good things which were thereon, any hungry soph can testify. After this repast the guests returned to the parlors, where the rest of the evening passed quickly with music, conversation, and "literary salad," in which our worthy ex-president was awarded the prize. At eleven o'clock all "beat a retreat," voting it the most pleasant evening ever spent by the sophomores as a class. Those present were: Misses Underwood, Dorris, Veazie, Friendly, Powell, Glenn, Anna Potter and Edith Tongue. Messrs. Glenn, Welch, Laurie, Wilkinson, Reames, Brattain, Connell, Underwood and Mathews.

## Local and General.

Our last issue.

Mr. Miles Cantrell is teaching school in Jackson county.

Miss Alice Dorris '82, is teaching in the public schools at Tacoma.

Miss Kate Patterson has gone to California to remain a greater part of the winter.

Miss Lena Goldsmith has returned from quite an extended visit to San Francisco and Portland.

Miss Anna Roberts is engaged in teaching the young ideals of Hood river how to think accurately.

Mr. Jos. Young acts in the capacity of clerk in a gentlemen's furnishing goods store while the proprietor goes to his meals.

The gymnasium has been opened with separate days and special hours allotted to the preparatory and collegiate students. The usual discrimination is made between the times when the ladies and gentlemen may use it.

Subscribe for the REFLECTOR and thus keep posted upon the news of the university and surroundings.

About one hundred extra copies of the REFLECTOR were issued the last time and were distributed largely among the new students.

Quite a number of the students have become expert marksmen by considerable practice in the shooting gallery, and can now ring the bell almost every shot.

Eldon Brattain '87, has been spending considerable of his time of late in Eugene. He is engaged in the stock business and makes Eugene principally his headquarters.

Several contemplate attending Stanford next year and among them is one junior who is considering the advisability of transferring from U. of O. to that university.

Prof. Collier recently went down to Portland and purchased chemical materials. The juniors are now experimenting considerably and have their little valuables, such as pocket looking glasses, watches, etc., all worked over with ineradicable names and caricatures.

Mr. Henry Fisher is doing up sugar and slashing bacon in his father's grocery store.

Mr. G. H. Marsh of '90 is studying law in Portland.

Mr. E. H. McAlister was absent from his recitation room one day last month on account of sickness.

Mr. L. E. Woodworth of '90 is studying law in Portland.

Mr. J. G. Walters is in Lakeview at present. He was interested in some speed stock in California this fall and profited much financially during the fairs.

Miss Emma Dorris of '90 is doing the type-writing and stenographic writing in her father's law office.

Mr. C. A. Moore '87, of Lakeview, and A. O. Condit, of Salem, of the normal class of '84, were admitted to the bar at the meeting of the last supreme court. Mr. Condit was also recently married.

Mr. Wm. Miller, familiarly known as "Big Bill" Miller, will be a member of the senior class at the Portland law school.

The students and teachers of the public schools joined us in making the stay of Mr. Villard and company as pleasant as possible.

None here, to our knowledge, have heard of the Forward man who retired from the present senior year to enter the Willamette university. We surmise that he is still pursuing the study of law, as he was at last accounts.

Messrs. G. D. Linn and H. L. Hopkins were delegates from their respective Christian societies to attend the state Christian convention, which was held at Albany on Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st.

Mr. J. E. Bronaugh spends a portion of his time learning how to rapidly manipulate the typewriter. By so doing he is prematurely becoming proficient in the use of an instrument which he will have much occasion to use in his chosen profession.

Miss Leila Hughes was compelled to return to her home in Astoria on account of failing health. This makes the third time that Miss Hughes has started to school here and has been forced to return home.

Mr. Geo. Linn will probably enter the Sophomore class the last term, having discontinued the studies of the Sophomore class last April. Mr. Luther Fisher, also a member of the sophomore class of last year, will enter the junior year with the class of '94.

"What is that blue backed book that seems to engross so many every morning," asked a new student of an old. "That is Genung's rhetoric," was the responsive answer, and the clock sounded the hour of recitation.

The seniors have been investigating the advisability of purchasing a casket in which to place their editor for publishing such graphic descriptions of them and stating wherein consisted the homeliness of each, thus making known to the public the cause of there being no young ladies in the class.

Have you paid your subscription? If not please do so. We have 88 who are in arrears, so you may know that our exchequer is very low. Please pay up and save us the embarrassment of dunning you and yourself the mortification of being dunned.

Mr. A. M. Smith will graduate from the law department of the Washington and Lee university. During Mr. Smith's stay there he has gained considerable distinctness as an interpreter and expounder of law. At last accounts he stood second in a class of seventy-five.

A surprise party was given at the residence of J. O. Watts in honor of his daughter Miss Mary, at which there were several students. The company, consisting of about thirteen couples met at the residence of Miss Ella Stevens, and then repaired in a body to the residence of Miss Watts. The evening was spent in various games and amusements, music and conversation. A very pleasant time was experienced by all. Those students present were Miss Shelton, the Misses Hemenway and the Misses McClung. Messrs. Len Stevens, Connell, Underwood, Kubli, Reames, Wilkinson, Prael, Henderson and Matthews.

Our enterprising business manager lately received a state pharmacist's diploma. By arduous application and critical research into the intricacies of pharmacy, Mr. Lauer has been able to furnish satisfactory credentials as a skilled apothecary, and has received from the state department permission to practice.

Attorney A. C. Woodcock '83, had several important cases in the last supreme court, and among them was one wherein a victim of the Lake Labish disaster sued the railroad company for injuries sustained. A verdict was rendered in which his client was awarded damages to the sum of \$2,500.

Messrs. Connell and Matthews spent a few days at the beach last summer. While they were in bathing a young lady of Eugene, unobserved, sketched them. Now these gentlemen have been very humble to this young lady, hoping, by so doing to obtain possession of their portraiture graphically sketched and artistically transfixed upon canvas.

The student we so much miss this year is the one who was wont to carry a Latin text book in his pocket and every time he stopped or sat down he would, almost invariably, pull out his book and study. After he had carried the book all day and had studied at every opportune moment, he would sleep on it at night in order to absorb the contents of the text, that it might become more thoroughly impressed upon his memory.

To our positive knowledge every edition of the REFLECTOR which has been issued has been criticised, but some are vacillating in their criticisms. Some who did not like the paper because there were so many editorials and too few locals also say of the last issue that there were too many locals. We are aware that we cannot satisfactorily meet the expectations of all, so we will try to reach an intermediate state and have editorials in proportion to the other material of the paper. By so doing we hope to merit the half way, if not the entire, approval of all our readers.

As shown by the part of the paper devoted to the Laorean society, the members of that society are doing good work. They are debating those questions which are of vital importance to the American people at large. By thus discussing the merits and defects of those live questions the attendance is increased, enthusiasm is aroused and interest is manifested in searching for deep truths which are invincible. In debating topics of the nature that have already been discussed for this year, two objects are accomplished; first, they add lustre to the society; and secondly, they serve to keep members posted upon the events of the day and thus prepare them to combat with questions of such a nature in after life, which are constantly arising.

Sociables seem to be all the craze, judging from their frequency, and they are generally largely attended by the students. It would be well for the society to communicate with the committees of these regular sociables and see if there cannot be devised a plan to hold them on Saturday evenings instead of Friday evenings. Could such a plan be executed it would be more profitable to the sociables, would also afford the society going students a chance to enjoy a pleasant evening after a week's hard work.

Would it not be well for the higher classes to mechanically plant their class trees upon Arbor day and then go through the class-tree ceremonies at the proper time? It is not always successful to transfer a tree from one clime to another, and by planting upon Arbor day, should the tree fail to grow another can be planted at the usual time, thus having two chances for a growing tree. The campus has several dead class trees, among them is the one planted by the class of '91. This tree "brought from its Chilian home" did not "ascend to the stars", and had the lives of the members of the class arisen like the tree they would be no more. During the summer months it had a hard battle between life and death and, not having the proper care, there being no one to nurse it but "Charity," and she being too much occupied in the exercise of walking, it finally withered and died.

Many have been the conjectures as to the future callings of the members of the senior class. As these predictions have been so numerous and diversified we, too, will soar upward on the wings of prophecy, so let our predictions count for what they may. The class is composed of "eight hale and hearty philomaths." Four of these, and probably a fifth, will endeavor to get married soon after they receive the degree of A. B.; one will then study to become an expert linguist: while three will settle down to the humble study, and finally to the practice of law; while as to the fifth, he stands doubtfully as to whether it would be more profitable to study medicine and afterward to assume an already well established large practice, or to enter into the broad fields of politics as an espouser of the farmer's alliance doctrine. The balance of the class have not as yet manifested any serious affections, and will make more extensive preparations for that occupation by which they expect to make a livelihood; two will study law and the "last, but by no means least," who was never known to act as an escort for a young

lady, except to the junior picnic, will retire to quiet life and will remain there debating for what he is best adapted in this life, and after weighing all arguments both pro and con, will enter an active sphere with a view upon the discharge of that duty which his judgment tells him is most suitable.

Organize, ye fresh, is the advice of the already organized classes.

Mr. Otto Rowland has enlisted with the "boys in blue."

The third year German students are reading "Nathan der Weise"

Miss Ada Sharples of '89 is teaching in the Geary school of Eugene.

Mr. Elijah Connell now rejoices in the title of president of the sophomore class.

Moustaches are not so numerous among the students as before the late Eastern elections.

Many of our young men who contemplate studying law were regular attendants at court last week.

Mr. H. L. Hopkins was absent from the junior recitations a few days last week on account of sickness.

Remember students! you who are always five minutes late at classes, that the train which is bound for success always starts on time.

Why have we not a college yell, whistle, or some means of distinguishing students by night? Come boys set your heads and throats together and study out a yell.

The card of F. Huffer '86 as an attorney has made its appearance here. He is engaged with one of the leading law firms of Tacoma. The REFLECTOR wishes him success.

Mr. L. T. Harris has been elected laurean editor and his debut in editorial work is made in this issue. Hardly a more capable laurean could be found to fill the office.

Miss Edith Tongue was chosen by the sophomores, at the last meeting to represent their class upon the editorial staff of the REFLECTOR for the ensuing year. Her salutatory and notes prophesy that the sophs will be ably represented.

Mr. Mark Warren has gone East to enter the department of law at the Washington and Lee university. The REFLECTOR has no doubt but that Mr. Warren will make a good lawyer and wishes him success.

The following is the time when the library will be open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 1 o'clock, on Friday from 8:30 to 12 m., and from 1 to 2:30 p. m., and on Saturday from 9 to 12 m.

Mr. H. T. Condon, of the senior class, has enlisted in the Oregon national guards. This makes three "soldier boys" in the senior class. The junior class has two patriotic representatives in the militia. The soph's and fresh's should have some.

Can a person remember odors accurately enough to distinguish substances by their smell? Psychology says not. Chemists assert that one can. If psychology is right why do students eat onions only for supper?

The sophomores had a very enjoyable class party at Miss Friendly's last month. Now it is not meet for the juniors to be out done, as they have always been considered as a spirited and sociable class, so they are anticipating having their first of a series of parties soon.

When assembled in Villard hall to meet the honored gentleman after whom the hall was named a young lady occupied a seat between two gentlemen. Several were the conjectures as to what kind of a sandwich they made, some saying a ham, while one spoke up and said a "Tongue" sandwich; he took the bun.

It is a curious fact that almost all of the late graduates of the university have entered upon the professions of law and school teaching. With few exceptions the gentlemen of these classes have entered upon the study of law. In the class of '89 there were four; one has become a practicing lawyer; another an editor; a third, a lady, a teacher; and the fourth, a lady also, a student. In '90 there were fifteen, five ladies and ten gentlemen; three of the ladies are engaged as teachers; one is a photographer; and another a student; seven of the gentlemen are studying law; two are teaching, one of these being principal of one of the Eugene public schools and the other a tutor in the university; while another gentleman is a merchant. In '91 there were four; two of the ladies are teaching and a third is a student; the gentleman is studying law. And in looking over the stu-

dents of the present collegiate classes, we find with very few exceptions, that the gentleman are making preparations to study law. The same is true of almost every college and university of our land, with perhaps the exception of the sectarian colleges. This has been the observable tendency for several years past. Now if all graduates and undergraduates turn out to be lawyers, congress will have soon to pass a law whereby there may be devised some means of instituting proceedings against lawyers for practicing in order to open up professional fields for the rising generations.

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Exchange Notes.

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Yale college has had a \$10,000 fire.

The Portland university has about 200 students this year.

The High School *Times*, of Dayton, Ohio, comes to us this month in a new and comic cover.

The students of the new Portland university have organized a literary society with the name "Columbian."

The *Kodak*, of Downer college, Wis., contains an interesting article on "The Object of an Education."

Messrs. John McGinn, Robert O'Neil and Henry Labbe have entered the law department of the University of Oregon.

Mr. M. C. Young, well known among our students, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the Bishop Scott academy of Portland.

Yale opened Sept. 23, with 1800 students; of the New England colleges, Amherst has a freshman class of 82; Brown, 110; Smith, 240; Wesleyan, 70.—*Bema*.

The new four year courses have been "cussed" and discussed pretty thoroughly, but like every other good thing they have come to stay.—Hiram College *Advance*.

The Hiram College *Advance* comes to us this month in a new and enlarged form. The introduction of engravings is the latest. It has a circulation of 1000 copies.

The *Advance* contains a long article setting forth the injurious effects of inter-collegiate athletic contests.

We see by the *Student* that one young lady of the Portland high school is taking eight studies this term. Students of the O. S. U. find three studies enough, indeed many are only carrying two.

The High School *Times*, of October, contains a good article on college journals and journalism. The same number contains some interesting information concerning the ancient race of mound builders who once inhabited Ohio

The state of Delaware has appropriated money for the building of a college for the negro population. The college will be located at Dover and will no doubt have a good attendance, as one-fifth of the entire population of the state is colored.

The juniors of De Pauw university have inaugurated the custom of taking a "hay ride" immediately after the beginning of each school year. Armed with tin horns, whistles and drums they drive about the quiet town of Greencastle and awaken the people to the fact that "the students are here"

The graduating class of the Portland high school has elected the following officers: James Watson, president; John Rankin, secretary; Minnie Kapus, orator and Walter MacMullen, poet. The class is composed of eight boys and six girls and is one of the largest classes of boys that has ever been up for graduating. We hope the freshman class of the university will have some of these students next year.

With this issue we turn over the paste and scissors to our worthy successor. We trust that he will find the perusal of our many exchanges a pleasant task. Although there is much work connected with this office we have found it a pleasure to read the many newsy papers of our sister colleges. On behalf of our readers we assure you that our successor will not make so many blunders and mistakes in mailing, as we have done. Hoping that you will forgive us our many wrongs and be forbearing toward our successor we step down and out of the editorial sanctum.



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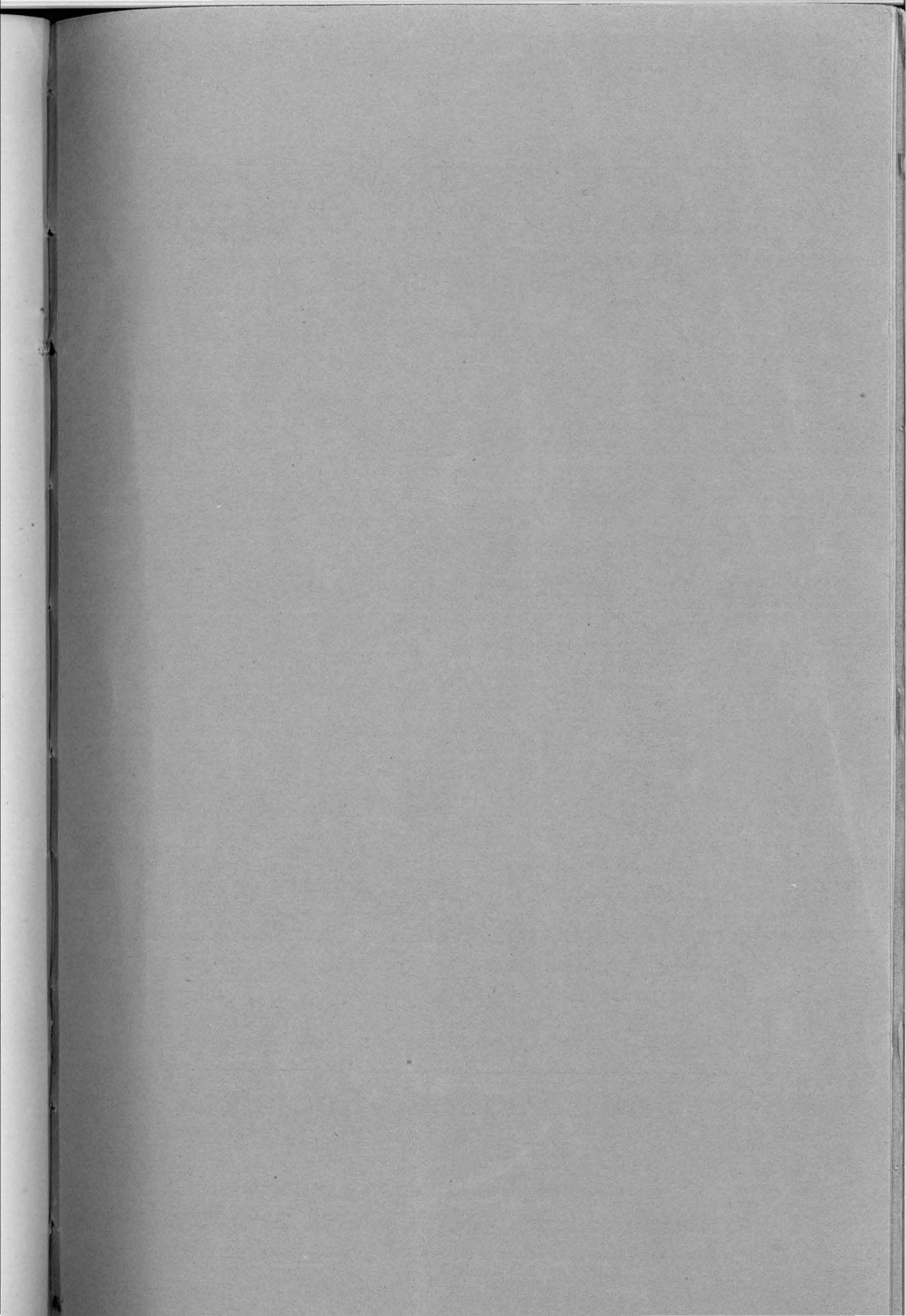
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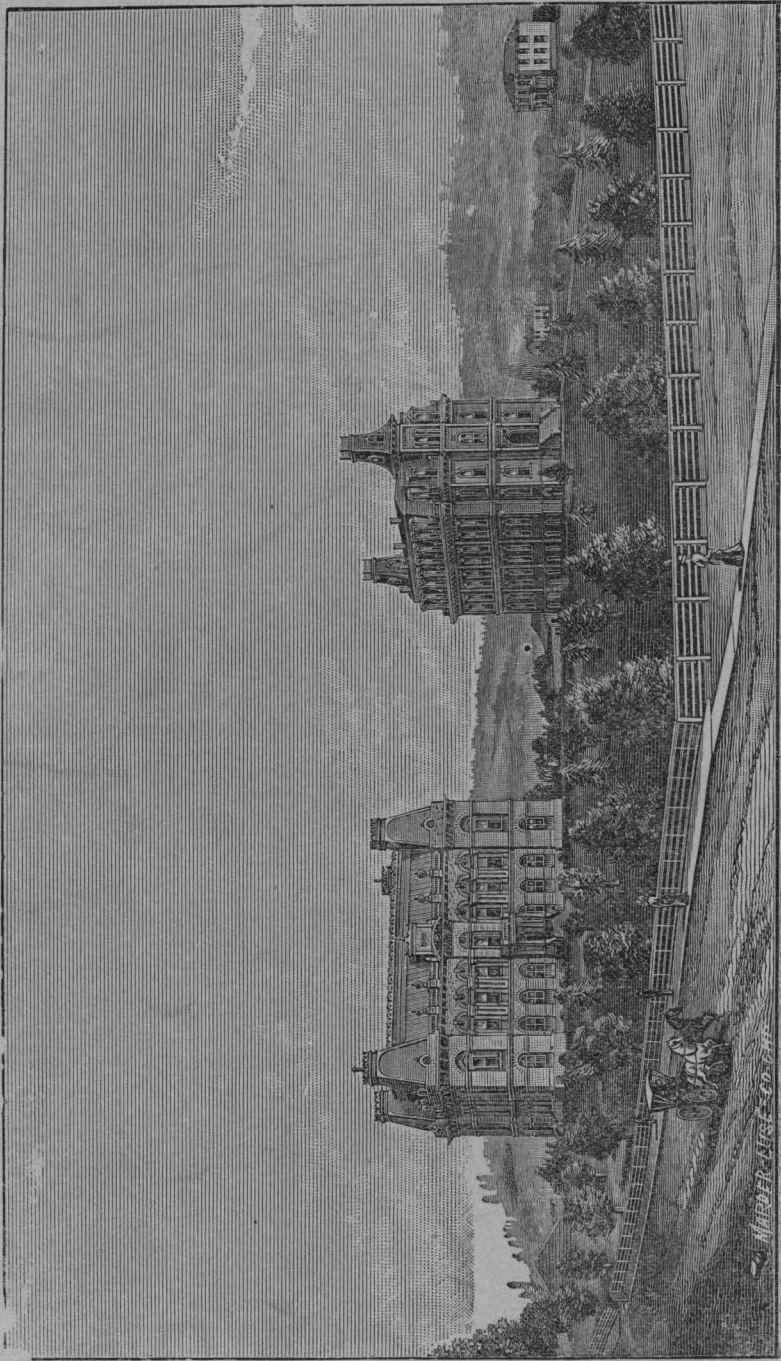
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