

L. J. Harris

VOL. I.

NUMBER 7.

THE
REFLECTOR.

PUBLISHED BY

The Laurean and Eutaxian Societies

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

DECEMBER, 1891.



EUGENE, OREGON,

Entered at the Postoffice at Eugene, Oregon, as Second Class Matter.

PRESS OF THE
EUGENE REGISTER.

EUGENE * BOOK * STORE.

E. SCHWARZSCHILD. Postoffice Block.

BOOKS, BIBLES STATIONERY, GOLD PENS,
ARTISTS' MATERIALS, WALL PAPER,
SCHOOL SUPPLIES, NEWS AGENCY.

LATEST NOVELTIES IN
DRESS GOODS
Trimming * Silks
PASSEMENTERIES
FOR
1891

Also
COMPLETE LINES
IN
Furnishing Goods,
Neckwear,
CLOTHING.

TRADE MARK

C. L. Winter.

Sue Dorris.

Superior *Winter* Portraits.
PHOTO COMPANY.

We are now prepared to do the finest work possible. Quality is a necessary element in attaining perfection, and our efforts in that direction are rewarded with success. Columbia River, Alaskan and Oregon views kept constantly on hand; also of the Universities, Eugene and its schools.

Reasonable Rates made to Classes and Graduates.
Cor. Eighth and Willamette, Eugene, Oregon.

Barker Gun Works. Guns to hire and ammunition furnished at reasonable rates. Send stamp for catalogue. Ninth St. Eugene, Or

HOWE & RICE,

DEALERS IN

Gents' Furnishings,

Full Dress Shirts, Hats, Caps, etc.
FASHIONABLE AND NOBBY TIES

We are striving especially for the University trade.

—HOWE & RICE—

Opposite University Book Store, Eugene, Oregon

KRAUSSE BROS.

DEALERS IN

BOOTS ————— ↗

AND

↖ ————— **SHOES**

Leather & Findings.

EUGENE, OREGON.

Greatest Cash Sale

Of the season at

A. V. PETERS.

Special attention is called to his large stock of

CLOTHING AND SHOES

Sold at Actual Cost

J. O. WATTS,
Watchmaker •
• **and Jeweler.**

H. H. STONE,

BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS,

Opposite First National Bank.

E. D. POOL,

Oyster Parlors

Confectionery and Soda Water.

NINTH ST.,

EUGENE, OR.

J. E. BOND

Carries the finest line of

Hats, Clothing, ————— *

AND

* ————— **Gents' Furnishing Goods**

IN EUGENE.

Central Book Store,

J. W. CHRISTIAN, Prop.

UNIVERSITY BOOKS,

SCHOOL BOOKS,

LIBRARY BOOKS,

PERIODICALS,

STATIONERY.

A Full Line of Plush Goods, Albums, Etc.

* * *

Ninth St.,

Eugene, Or.

THE REFLECTOR.

The Reflector.

Published monthly during the school year by the
*Corporation of the Laurean and Eutaxian
Societies.*

EDITORIAL STAFF.

J. E. BRONAUGH.....	Editor-in-chief
C. F. MARTIN.....	Business Manager
J. G. MILLER.....	Corresponding Editor
L. T. HARRIS.....	Laurean Editor
MISS ALBERTA SHELTON.....	Eutaxian Editor
H. T. CONDON.....	Senior Editor
MISS MAY DORRIS.....	Junior Editor
MISS EDITH L. TONGUE.....	Sophomore Editor
C. F. McDANIEL.....	Freshman Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One copy, per annum in advance.....	\$1.00
Single copy.....	.15

CONTENTS, WITH AUTHORS.

<i>Editor-in-chief:—</i>	
Greeting.....	79
<i>Senior Editor:—</i>	
Our Educational Relations with Japan..	79
Senior Items.....	86
<i>Junior Editor:—</i>	
Notes of '93.....	87
<i>Sophomore Editor:—</i>	
Requirements of Women of the Nine- teenth Century.....	80
Sophomore Items.....	88
<i>Freshman Editor:—</i>	
Fresh Happenings.....	88
<i>Contributor:—</i>	
MISS ELIZABETH SAWYERS.	
Music.....	80
Eutaxian Affairs.....	84
Laurean Proceedings.....	83
Social Notes.....	85
Locals and Generals.....	81
<i>Corresponding Editor:—</i>	
Something Beside Book Larnin.....	81
Exchange Notes.....	89

GREETING.

FRRIENDS of the University, far and near, it has fallen our task to come in as the connecting link between you and the remembrance of that life which you will cherish until the great school of the world shall no longer claim you as a student.

We know how nearly sacred you regard these associations, and tremblingly we begin our work.

Should we do aught to grieve you, or should we leave undone those things we ought to have done, forgive us. We only aim to be your obedient servant. We recognize that college journalism is an honorable and responsible pursuit. Taking the advice to ourselves, we suggest that contributors to college papers will do well to remember that they deal with educated and trained minds, with critical observers. The editors of our country papers have responsible positions; they write for the masses, while the college editor writes for the specially trained few. Those now interested in college amateur press work will some day be our leading editors.

Chas. Scribner and Nathaniel Hawthorne are ex-amateurs.

So, in accepting the editorship of THE REFLECTOR, we are not in the dark as to our responsibilities; and before them we feel our weakness. Criticise us as you will, but do not question our motives to be loyal to the University and the best interests of all connected with it.

OUR EDUCATIONAL RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

THE presence of Japanese students among our members this year is comparatively a new feature in our experience. With the exception of the names of two Japanese, who attended but a few months, we have had no foreign names in our catalogue. The relations existing between Japan and America are most cordial and the interchange of educational information during the last twenty years has been almost incessant.

Japan has made rapid progress in educational matters and has, to a great extent, modelled her school system after our American plan. As

long ago as 1872 an educational commission from Japan visited our Bureau of Public Instruction at Washington and made a thorough and complete study of statistics and laws, after which it personally investigated the practical workings of our ideas and methods by visiting a number of eastern schools and colleges. This visit led to a correspondence between the officials of the two nations, and an exchange of documents, which resulted in the incorporation of many of our methods into their system.

While the University of Japan has been improving from the crude condition in which it originated, many of their brightest young men have sought the advantages of our colleges. The high standing of these students in eastern colleges is a fact worthy of our notice.

The senior class-roll of '92, at Ann Arbor, contains ten Japanese names, while Harvard's class orator of '91 was also a Japanese.

Our western colleges have been no less honored. The Pacific University, in 1875, graduated three Japanese, all of whom received high honors immediately upon returning to their native country. One was appointed Superintendent of Government instruction; another was placed at the head of one of the government institutions of learning, while the third became a Superior Judge.

Thus we see how the Japanese government appreciates scholarship, and, though the number of their students in America may not be so great as it was a few years ago, yet this diminution need not be considered as a sign of waning enthusiasm for education, but rather as a sign of improvement in their own educational facilities.

MUSIC.

MUSIC is divided into two essential classes or kinds, the intellectual and the emotional. The former appeals principally to our understanding, the latter to the emotional part of our nature.

A composition in which these varieties are equally combined is called classical. The practice of either the emotional or intellectual should not be excessive. Excessive intellectual practice makes one mechanical and expressionless.

We practice hours, days, weeks and years to gain—what? Technique. We wish to show our rapidity of finger movement, the sonorous or delicate quality of tone, the dashing runs of doubles, thirds, sixes and octaves. Of what use can this be unless we understand at the same time of what our music is made up and the character of our instruments? Harmony, Counter-

point, and the Theory of Music teach us these requisites.

The high arts are distinguished from the mechanical arts as those giving pleasure to the artistic part of our natures. Day in his book on Aesthetics says: "Music admits of no superior in the sisterhood of Arts save only perhaps that of Discourse and Poetry, to which it has from its origin been the loving and most serviceable companion. Many a time have I heard the distinguished Mr. Elson, my friend and teacher, say: 'Music is the handmaid of Poetry.'"

Almost numberless are the uses of Music. It appears in the anxiety of the march, in the tumult of the battle, in the enthusiasm of the victory. The theatre, the ball room, the drawing room, and the quietude of home, including all religious services, claim their companionship with and their dependence upon Music. How often one in the peace of solitude gives vent to his feelings, whether of sorrow or joy, by the mere humming of an air!

Music creates in the human breast feelings of love, sympathy, sorrow, and anguish. On the other hand the emotions of hope, joy, and peace are awakened.

In some Theory notes taken last winter I find a most beautiful quotation from Stephen A. Emery:

Music is God's best gift to man,

The only Art from Heaven given to Earth
And the only Art of Earth we take to Heaven.

ELIZABETH SAWYERS.

REQUIREMENTS OF THE WOMEN OF
THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

THE old division of virtues, the old belief that "what is good for man is not good for woman," is quite out of date. Men and women are beginning to meet in thought and literature on equal terms, while women are beginning to be interested in lines of thought and creeds, free from personal considerations and influences. A larger capacity and a broader understanding are demanded from women on all sides. Even the type of a woman's woman is changing. Empty beauty adorned by refinement of manner and French millinery is no longer an ideal to women; while men no longer are content to find in woman merely a recipient of their thoughts and ideas. In this century woman must think as man thinks; her intellect must be as his.

All the avenues of life that are open to men, are now open to women. Woman ranks among the most popular educators of the age. As a teacher she is everywhere in demand, and is

found not infrequently, among our best lecturers, journalists, novelists and poets.

In the professions she compares very favorably with her stronger brother. She is not unknown in the pulpit, and is ably represented at the bar; while a very large per cent. of our best physicians are women.

The woman of to-day feels herself a part of the "living, moulding, life-inspiring forces of the world," and wields for herself that "God-like power of changing and compelling circumstances."

The nineteenth century demands that woman know the delight of realizing the infinite fields of knowledge which everywhere around her lie open for exploration; and that she enjoy companionship with the mighty workers and thinkers who help to uplift the human race.

In this age of advancement women are daily opening more and more their souls and minds, and are beginning to learn the secret of how to make the "divine fire" not only "boil the domestic pot" but also light the lamp of knowledge, which, for so many ages, has remained untrimmed in the mind of woman.

SOMETHING BESIDES "BOOK-LARNIN."

SHOULD the student in our colleges be taught something besides "book larnin?" is a question now agitating the minds of the principal educators of the present time. Some hold that athletics should not be mingled with the mental work of the college, claiming that it interferes with the development of the higher faculties, and that it tends to degrade the morals and to bring forward the brute force of man. Others claim that a school of physical culture should be attached to every college, and

conducted under the direct supervision of the faculty.

The proposition that athletics interfere with the development of the higher faculties, may in some cases seem true, but as a rule, the student who allows the desire for notoriety in athletic achievements to hinder his studies has no higher faculties, and therefore has found a channel towards which his activities tend.

Physical culture, made compulsory and under the management of a competent instructor, in connection with a college course, certainly would be beneficial.

In colleges not governed in this manner, but comparatively few students take physical exercise. Those who take exercise are the ones who need it least and they often carry it to excess with injurious results.

What is needed is the adding of physical culture to the college course, and to have it conducted under an instructor, in a systematic and hygienic manner. Every student should be compelled to pursue it, and to that degree which his individual capacity dictates. The object is not to manufacture athletes for inter-collegiate competition, but to insure a healthy body, which is the hand-maid of a healthy mind; to make a man in the fullest sense of the word. If the object of education is to make useful citizens, who will neither be a burden nor a menace to society, then the culture of the body is as important as the culture of the mind.

A few colleges in the East are now making physical culture compulsory, and if every college in the country would do likewise, our institutions of learning would inevitably turn out more brain power than under present conditions.

Local and General.

Robert Collier, of the class of '84 is in Eugene.

Mr. George Wallace visited Portland last week.

Prof. Collier was absent from classes one day from sickness.

Mr. Clarence Keene spent Thanksgiving at his home in Gervais.

Prof. and Mrs. Condon visited Mrs. Judge Bean of Salem last week.

Read Senior Condon's article on "Our Educational Relations with Japan."

Miss Emma Bean, a graduate of '84, is visiting Miss Mary Potter in this city.

The hills around Eugene look very beautiful with their first winter coats of snow.

The REFLECTOR acknowledges receipt of invitations to attend the first Amateur Journalistic Convention to be held at Tacoma, Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Miss Alice Dorris, '82, will spend Xmas in Eugene.

President Johnson went to Harrisburg duck hunting Thanksgiving.

Miss Levis, '91, reports having a whole room full of scholars at Woodburn.

Miss Oma Vaughan passed the Thanksgiving vacation at her home near Coburg.

Died, at midnight, Dec. 2, Merrill, the infant son of Dr. Ed. Bailey, of the class of '82.

Mr. Haight has been obliged to return to his home in Albina on account of a lame foot.

Mr. Loyal E. Woodworth, of the class of '90, has been spending a day or two in Eugene.

F. Linn, '90, delivered an address on "The Bible," at the meeting of the American Bible Society.

The Laureans cannot have an electric light this year as the Light Company is out of incandescents.

We feel sorry for the student who does not know what we mean by saying "It was clear out of sight."

Wiley Chrisman, of Paisley, who is taking a business course in Portland, spent holidays in Eugene.

Miss Agnes Millican spent the Thanksgiving vacation at Springfield visiting Miss Bessie Kelley.

During vacation, one of the editors fell in with our old fellow students, Arthur Flint and Fred Groner.

The favorite song of Junior Lauer is "Alice, where art thou;" and his favorite rose, the "Jacqueminot."

Messrs. Johnny Pipes and Ed. Bry-on were among the many who left Eugene to spend Thanksgiving.

Miss Mabel Straight is still in Portland, but is meditating a trip to "Lake Quinsigamond," in Massachusetts.

F. M. Mulkey, '89, a promising lawyer of Portland is engaged in a case at Comstock, a town near Eugene.

Miss C. Grace Mathews writes from Portland that she is homesick for Eugene, the old University halls, and the familiar faces of students and teachers. We hope to have her with us for a visit, before long.

Prof. Carson spent her vacation at her father's home in Portland.

Miss Emma Dorris, '89, has been taking testimony in the Maxwell will case, in shorthand.

Misses Edith and Mary and Mr. Burke Tongue spent their vacation at their home in Hillsboro.

Every young lady should read what Miss Tongue says on "Requirements of Women of the 19th Century," in this issue.

The first recitations missed by Prof. Bailey, in fourteen years, were on Wednesday, Nov. 27, when his son Mark, was married.

Every young lady graduating from the Boston High schools is required to pass a rigid examination in the art of cooking.

The street in front of the University is in a deplorable condition. It is almost impossible for carriages to reach the campus.

We understand that Senior Stevens spends a great deal of time studying the physical features of the butte. Perhaps he studies astronomy too.

Although a paper was circulated to learn who would patronize the street cars, still the pleasant "tintinnambulations of the bells" are heard no more.

Mr. Lincoln E. Farrington, Wm. H. Stalker, Lester Hulin and Fred Chambers have enlisted in the Oregon National Guard for the term of three years.

Senior McClure is a member of the "Glee Club," and is becoming quite a musician. Every day about twelve o'clock he may be heard singing "Tweedle dee, Tweedle dum."

Our January issue will contain an article on "Study of Music in Germany," by Gifford W. Nash, an old student. Miss Sawyer contributes an able article on music in this issue. M. Bailey Jr., of the Washington University, will contribute to our next issue.

The following was clipped from the Seattle *Telegram* under date of Nov. 27th: "Prof. Mark Bailey, jr., of the Washington State University, was married in this city yesterday to Miss Edith Howe, of Boston. Prof. Mark Bailey, sr., of the University of Oregon at Eugene, performed the ceremony."

Prof. Mark, jr., is a member of the class of '84 of the University of Oregon. He and his young bride have the best wishes of the REFLECTOR.

A marriage license was issued to S. E. McClure a short time ago and on the following morning Prof. McClure was besieged by a host of friends bent on congratulating him. But the person involved was not the University S. E. McClure.

In the present Junior law class are some very bright men, among them graduates of Eastern Colleges, but we confidently expect the University men, who are members of the class, to come off victorious at the close of the two years' course.

The Astoria *Daily Talk* lately had the following item:

"EDITOR TALK:—The time has come when Astoria must push her young men to the front. All revolutions are led by young men. Seattle pushed hers ahead and they brought her out of the kinks against all the opposition of a powerful transcontinental railroad with hundreds of millions of dollars of real estate in Tacoma. I nominate for mayor on the Citizens' ticket, George Noland, a young man of 33 in the prime of manhood—an ornament to our community and a foe to boodlers.

PROGRESS."

Mr. George Noland is a graduate of the class of '82 of the University, which sent out such men and women as S. W. Condon, A. L. Frazier, George Hoyt, (deceased), Edward Bailey, Alice Dorris, Mary McCornack and others whom we do not know personally. Each one of these would be an honor to any institution on the globe. The fact that young men are called upon to take the lead and University men in Oregon, should be encouraging to us who have been toiling here for five or six years. Among

those "Sound Pushers" we mention D. W. Bass and H. F. McClure, '85, and F. A. Huffer, '86.

There are now about the same number of Indian students at the Chemawa Indian Training School, south of Salem, as there are at the University, viz., 240. At this time last year there were only 125. This seems to be the most prosperous year of the school's existence. New buildings and other improvements have been added. In time we may expect to have students from the Chemawa school here for higher training. We note that the class orator for Harvard in '89 was a negro, for '90 a Jap, and we expect to hear of Lo's coming to the front before long.

The O. S. U. has prepared white orators for Eastern colleges and why can it not prepare red ones? This calls to mind an amusing incident which happened in Salem a short time ago.

The Methodist church, which has had one of the reservations under its charge for several years, held a conference at Salem and had a native representative present to make a report of the work done and the influence wielded. On the day the dusky convert was to make his report to a large and curious audience, his Indianness was not present. Search was made and, to the deep mortification of the pious Methodist brethren, the simple native was found at the circus, wild with delight at the music and the painted horseback riders. Indian characteristics seldom fail to assert themselves.

A brass band may play on the streets of Eugene until it is hoarse and no students will be attracted thereby except perhaps those who happen to be out on business. However, the number who have business on the streets at such times is amusingly large.

Society Affairs.

Laurean Reports.

Chas. Lockwood, an old Laurean, was here during Thanksgiving.

Messrs. Robinett, Eastland and Parrish have become full-fledged Laureans and will, no doubt from now on, take an active part in all the proceedings of the Society.

The meeting of Nov. 6 was presided over by Pres. Kubli. After the regular routine of business was dispensed with, the Society was favored with a declamation delivered by Leonard Couch. It was decided to postpone indefinitely the

question chosen for debate, for that evening, and have impromptu debates. Each member was required to choose, from a hat, a slip of paper on which a question was written, for debate.

Several minutes were allowed each speaker to set forth his views and maintain them against those having different beliefs. Some of the questions were as follows:

"Is war a necessity?" "Has Robert Ingersoll done more harm than good?" "Should the negro be allowed to vote?" "Resolved that England should adopt our public school system." After

hearing the censor's report the Society adjourned.

Much enthusiasm and interest was manifested. Such a method of conducting debates gives one quickness of perception, accuracy of judgment and fluency of language.

The meeting of Nov. 13, which was presided over by Pres. Kubli, was one of the most interesting the Society has had this year on account of the question for debate which was "Resolved that Chili's positive refusal to protect United States citizens within her borders would be a sufficient provocation for war."

The manner in which the debate was conducted was excellent. D. H. Roberts, Chas. Henderson, Chas. McDaniels, and C. F. Martin, the supporters of the affirmative maintained; that the sailors of the Baltimore were Americans, wore American uniforms, and were in part the representatives of the United States; that the New Orleans affair cannot be taken as a parallel case; that the American citizens were treated, in many cases, with cruelty and without any provocation; that Chili has always been aggressive toward the United States.

Those who spoke on the negative were Leonard Couch, F. M. Templeton, T. M. Roberts, Chas. Wilkinson, and A. E. Reams, who adduced the following arguments: That a strong nation should be lenient in dealing with a weak one, and that time should be given to make reparation; that the New Orleans affair was similar in that the Italian citizens were attacked by a mob; that the American commander of the Baltimore, and Minister Eagan were in sympathy with the Balmacedists; that a high and enlightened nation as the United States should not declare war against Chili; that Chili will give due apology if time is given.

After a summary of the arguments the President rendered his decision in favor of the affirmative. Immediately after hearing the censor's report the Society adjourned.

At the meeting of Nov. 20th, Vice-President Templeton occupied the chair, the President being a participant in the debate. The question was "Resolved that Europe is tending to Republicanism."

Those who spoke on the part of the affirmative were Lenn Stevens, Chas. McDaniels, K. K. Kubli, Chas. Henderson, Chas. Wilkinson and T. M. Roberts, who brought forth the following arguments: That the reformation was a potent factor in causing Republicanism; that England was once an absolute monarchy, and is not now; that the stability of Republicanism in Europe is shown from the fact that the Republic of France has paid an immense debt within a few years;

that the queen of England does not have as much power, in the government, as the President of the United States; that according as the masses acquire education do they demand representation in the government.

The debators on the part of the negative were C. F. Martin, Clem Robinette, and E. H. Lauer, who introduced the following arguments; that the inhabitants of Europe do not want Republics, as is shown by their extreme love for kings and queens; that France is not a success as a government; that the immigrants from Europe to the United States fairly represent the masses, which can be said to be illiterate; that the Russian exile system does not seem Republican. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

Laureans should not neglect our library.

Eutaxian Notes.

Miss Dora Scott, an ex-Eutaxian, has charge of the University library.

For some reason, the Eutaxian column was anything but "well arranged" last month, but we trust that such a mistake will not occur again.

Miss Nellie Straight, a former Eutaxian, was married in Portland, Nov. 25th, at Trinity church, to Mr. Lorenzo A. W. Stagge, an Oregonian compositor. May it prove to them indeed a life of "double blessedness."

Miss Ella Alley, one of last year's most active members, is teaching school in Noti valley, and a few days ago one of her pupils, only 15 years of age, shot and killed a gray eagle measuring seven feet and one inch from tip to tip.

Mrs. F. L. Chambers, nee Ida Hendricks, one of our best members in days gone by, has been very near death's door, but is now rapidly recovering, and her relatives and friends realized on Thanksgiving Day, that they had very much indeed to be thankful for.

On account of the illness of Miss Ida Brooks, she and Miss Rachael have returned to their home in Eastern Oregon. In losing these young ladies, we lose two of our best members, but we hope to see them with us again next year, and perhaps Miss Rachael will return this year, after the holidays.

As the afternoon of Nov. 6th had been set apart for Public Rhetoricals, and a corporation meeting was held immediately afterward, the society did not meet.

Nov. 13th. That part of the introduction describing Shylock and giving criticisms on the play was read. The first act of the play was also read. There were eighteen young ladies present.

Nov. 20th. Act II was read, and Vice President Beatie made appointments for the introductions to each scene of act III. The name of Miss Mary Sheridan was proposed for membership.

Nov. 27th. No meeting was held on account of the Thanksgiving vacation.

◀ ● ▶

Social Notes.

A literary club has been organized among the literati of Eugene.

Mr. E. H. McAlister, '90, gave an address on "Missions" at the Baptist concert.

A pleasant evening was spent by friends at Mr. B. F. Dorris' during the holidays.

Miss Nan Underwood entertained a few friends during Thanksgiving. Popcorn and a candy pull made all enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Mae McClaine, of Tacoma, with whom Miss Peggie Underwood is visiting, lately gave a Chrysanthemum entertainment at which 250 guests were present.

The "Y's" gave a free social on the 25th ult. The principal amusement of the evening was guessing the authors of the quotations pinned upon the wall. Our fellow student, Mr. Reames, won the prize.

A series of entertainments at Rhinehart's hall has been begun under Miss Tarbet, Mrs. Blythe, and Mr. Dahlstrom. Admittance only through complimentary tickets. All pronounce the entertainments delightful.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian church gave an entertainment at Miss Linna Holt's on the 28th ult.

Among the many social events which the students enjoyed during Thanksgiving holidays was an angling party given at the residence of S. M. Yoran. A pleasant evening was spent in progressive angling, a great many of the silver beauties being landed high and

dry. In this fete '90 was well represented, Miss Annie Condon winning the first prize and Miss Sue Dorris the booby prize.

Miss Cecile Dorris entertained the Sophomore class on the evening of Nov. 21. The time passed pleasantly and only too quickly. In the game of Observation Mr. Laurie, alias The Old Woman, won the first prize. All the class were present with the exception of Miss Friendly, who was ill.

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable social affairs this season was the sobriquet party, given on the evening of Nov. 27th by Mrs. J. H. McClung and her daughters, Jessie, Maggie, and Ina. The pleasant parlors were tastefully decorated with vines and house plants, hanging baskets of ferns, rosebuds and chrysanthemums in profusion. These ladies are excellent entertainers, and not a moment was allowed to grow dull. The feature of the evening was the sobriquet list. Each guest was handed a small souvenir tablet and pencil, and the announcement was made that a list of forty sobriquets would be read, the guests being allowed about half a minute to write a name for each. Books were exchanged for correction, and then sent in to the judges, who found that Miss Mary Watts won the first prize, a beautiful fan, having answered thirty-two correctly, and Mr. Clif Cleaver, having answered two, won the booby prize, a very, very small tin horn. A delicious lunch was served at ten o'clock, after which the guests were asked to guess the contents of seven different bottles, simply by the odor. Such mixtures as coffee and castor oil, benzine and kerosene were discussed until there was surely no strength left in them. The company was favored during the evening with instrumental and vocal solos by Misses Elizabeth and Louise Sawyers and Mr. Glen. Precisely at eleven the guests dispersed, agreeing that the evening had been a complete success.

We are pleased to note the success and prosperity of our recently organized University Glee Club. The members are indeed true to their name, quite gleeful, if the melody of their regular sessions is any criterion. The college ladies, not wishing to be thus outshone, have now appeared upon the scene with a Ladies' Glee Club, to which we wish all success and extend a hearty welcome. The list of membership of both clubs may be interesting to readers of the REFLECTOR.

1st sopranos, Misses Mae Dorris, Anna Mathews, Myra Norris; 2nd sopranos, Misses

Carrie Hovey, Cecile Dorris, Lulu Yoran; altos, Misses Linnia Holt, Kate Glen, Benetta Dorris. 1st tenors, Fred S. Dunn, Herman Robe; 2nd tenors, Frank Porter, Theodore Tyre; 1st bass, John S. McClure, James Laurie; 2nd bass, Irving Glen, Frank Matthews.

Under the efficient supervision of their director, Mr. Glen, the Glee boys, assisted by the Glee girls, Prof. Mary E. McCornack, the Misses Sawyers, and the University Orchestra, will give a concert in Villard hall on the even-

ing of Eriday, Dec. 18th. The program is to consist of pieces of music by the separate clubs, combined choruses, overtures, quartets, and solos. An admission fee of 25 cents will be taken at the door. We may justly look for an excellent program. The old time "walk around" will be a great feature of the entertainment. Our Glee Clubs should be given encouragement and we urge the students and friends of the REFLECTOR to avail themselves of this opportunity. All success to the College Glee Clubs!

Class Matters.

Senior Items.

Reviews are the order of the day.

"The life and light of a nation are inseparable"—JAMES A. GARFIELD.

The Seniors have finished the History of Civilization and taken up Geology.

Mr. F. H. Porter has fully determined to enter John S. Hopkins University after graduating with his class here.

"Intuitive knowledge is knowledge which we get and then don't remember how we got it."—SENIOR PSYCHOLOGIST.

Invitations to dinner for '92 will positively not be honored unless addressed to John S. McClure, business manager.

Notwithstanding the homely thrusts given us by '93, four of the incorrigible eight are expecting to enter eastern colleges after graduating at the U. of O.

It is safe to say that hereafter, before entering a street car and paying their fare, the professors will be assured that the power of locomotion is firmly attached.

Mr. L. Tycho Brahe Stevens, the astronomer of '92, is at present occupied in antagonizing the generally accepted theories of Newton, Laplace, et alii.

And still we gaze, and still our wonder grows, That one small head can carry all he knows.

The Seniors are appreciative of the favor shown by the management of Rhinehart's opera in donating a lodge for their use on the evening of Mr. Kennan's lecture.

The trial of the Nebraska farmer who murdered a book agent will be watched with interest by a large portion of the U. of O. He admits having been a little too hasty, but pleads justifiable homicide.

Nothing daunted by numerous attempts and corresponding failures to secure a coveted editorship on the REFLECTOR's staff, we have at last been able to secure the most humble of them all: that of a common class editor. Hoping that our relations to the REFLECTOR will not prove to be what Mr. Depew terms "mud on the wheel of progress," we go forth upon the highway of journalistic fame praying for a successful journey.

"Intellects, in collision, sharpen each other, and whet the thoughts into precision." The intellects of the Senior class have been drilled, during the past term, in an intensely practical manner. Subjects of grave importance have occupied our attention, and we are now fully prepared to discuss the mortality of all born men, uniformity of mule nature, boomerang throwing or the science of hurling projectiles around the four sides of a square, microbe vivisection, and many other subjects of practical interest.

Why can the students not have a reading club? The routine work of college life is, or

at least should be, but a small part of an education. Chaste stage representations and first class musical talent along with the proper kind of reading ever tend to elevate the student's standard of ideal life and broaden his view of the importance of some degree of self culture. No plan is so sure to effect this due appreciation as a systematic study of the best authorities of the times, enriched by individual opinions and suggestions. An hour or two so spent once a week would never be missed from the time of regular college duties, and would be spent to great advantage to all participating.

Junior Notes.

Why not have Junior hats?

"A mustache! My kingdom for a mustache."
—K. K. K.

Miss Mae Dorris was on the sick list a few days this month.

Ex-Manager E. H. Lauer has been in poor health during the past month.

Mr. Kasper K. Kubli visited his sister in Portland during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Four years ago there were forty-three members in our class. Now we have just twelve.

The Juniors have finished their class work in botany for this term, and have taken up the study of mineralogy.

Mr. D. H. Roberts has improved the appearance of Camp No. 1 by giving the house a new coat of paint. Mr. Roberts is quite skillful with the brush.

The Juniors will not be required to do any more composition or elocution work until the spring term. Their entire attention will be given to their orations.

The Juniors handed in their three-page portrayals this week. This paper is designed by Prof. Carson to be a test of the Junior's ability to condense a description into a brief, graphic, instantaneous photograph.

Mr. Jessie Miller is taking a fourth study. The character and nature of the study we have failed to learn. Rumor says it is one of "Loomis' text books.

The Juniors have their subjects for orations.

The blow pipes and class books have been ordered for the class in chemical analysis.

Business Manager C. F. Martin ate Thanksgiving turkey with Ex-Manager E. H. Lauer.

The Juniors have finished mechanics and hydrostatics and are now prepared to study pneumatics.

Eight Juniors will take chemical analysis next term. The remainder of the class will study logic.

Miss Etta Owen, a former member of the junior class, was visiting in Eugene during the past month.

Our former classmate, John Carson, who is at present in business in Portland, spent several days in Eugene visiting friends and the university.

The Juniors do not use the gymnasium this year. This is certainly an error. We should adopt some hour agreeable to the faculty and all the class and all practice together each day.

Some students are very angry at your humble servant for writing an article in last month's REFLECTOR on "Plagiarism." We did not mean any offense, and do not believe it is applicable to any student in the O. S. U. We should have followed better the Latin proverb, *Cave quid dicis, quando et cui.*

What are you going to do when you graduate? What is your chosen profession? For what are you studying? The answer too often is, "I don't know." It is high time that the Junior should know, for it is only two years until he must decide this most important question of his life, the question on which hinges his success in this life and the life to come. The world of knowledge is too broad for any one person to learn it all. One can, at best, not more than reach the border of learning in one part. Choose early that part, and follow it to the front. You can reach the border of scientific exploration if you will concentrate your entire energy in one direction, and possibly you may be able to pass it and have your name inscribed on imperishable obelisks of fame.

The subjects have been assigned for the Junior orations, but the editor has unfortunately lost his list. The following is the list, with each

member's choice, to the best of our memory:

Miss Mae Dorris, "Faithfulness, the Index of Character."

S. T. Harris, "Sunol versus Maud S."

Chas. Henderson, "Botany, an Ideal Study."

Harry Hopkins, "The Evolution of Sex."

K. K. Kubli, "English, the Universal Language."

E. H. Lauer, "Balance Sheets and their Perplexities."

C. F. Martin, "Experts and Their Specialties."

Arthur McKinly, "The Science of Logarithms."

J. G. Miller, "A New Text Book in Geometry."

Myra Norris, "Pedagogy."

D. H. Roberts, "Accuracy in All Things."

T. M. Roberts, "The Benefits of the Mutual North Pacific Coast Home Supply Association."

Sophomore Items.

Miss Carrie Friendly spent her vacation in Salem.

A. E. Reames was absent from classes one day on account of sickness.

Miss Carrie Friendly has been absent from classes a few days on account of sickness.

The "constitution" has been found at last, and signed by the new members of the class.

We are glad to learn that our former classmate, Roger Green, intends returning to Eugene next year.

Miss Hunter has sent to us the minutes of our meetings of last year, together with her best wishes for the class.

Mr. George Johnson spent a few days in Eugene recently. It is reported that he is soon to enter the "holy bonds of matrimony," but we do not vouch for the truth of the statement.

Fresh Happenings.

Hurrah for the Freshman class.

James Williams has been improving his time during the past year in teaching the "young idea how to shoot." Mr. Williams, at present, is working in his father's real estate office in this city and making himself generally useful.

Mr. James Laurie has commenced studying the third book of Homer with the Freshman class.

Miss Ida Roe has been compelled to discontinue her attendance at the University on account of the ill health of her father.

The Freshmen have not yet adopted a class motto, but will come to that order of business soon. In the mean time let us consider what is the best and most suitable motto.

Mr. Prael, president of the Freshman class, made his first appearance in the Laurean society recently, and charmed his hearers by the force of his eloquence. He discussed the question "Is the wave theory of sound correct?"

The Freshmen classes in the Eastern colleges seem to be unusually large this year. Williams has 105 Freshmen, Amherst 82, Harvard 400, Yale more than 500, Wesleyan 70, Princeton 325, Brown 110, Smith 240, Colgate 51, Hamilton 46, Rochester 59, and Union 80.

The men of the Freshman class are in a hopeless minority when it comes to voting. At the first meeting of the class a motion was made by one of the minority that a little bill of expense, which had been incurred, should be paid by the gentlemen. The motion was lost by a vote of seven to twelve. We are glad to note the fact, young ladies, that you are so generous.

For the benefit of those Freshmen who are making frequent inquiries concerning F. W. Davis and Union Wilson we will say that Fred is now working as night miller in the Oregon mills at the city of Union, and that Mr. Wilson is at the present time enjoying the best of health, having fully recovered from the effects of an attack of the typhoid fever which compelled him to leave the University last year. His postoffice address is Island City, Union county, Oregon.

The composition work for the ensuing term consists of essays in narration. The following are the subjects given the class by Prof. Carson for our next essays: 1, A Storm at Sea; 2, What Was Seen by a Swallow Flying South; 3, A Voyage at Sea; 4, The Growth of the Christian Religion; 5, The Battle of Marathon. We believe that most of the members of the Freshman class are now as familiar with the battle of Marathon as that of Lexington. Subjects like the battle of Marathon are the

means of increasing the students' knowledge of classical history.

In accordance with the custom of class organization, the Freshman class met at the residence of Mr. Clifton Stevens for the purpose of organizing. About fifteen of the members of the class were present. Class colors were adopted, the constitution proposed by the committee appointed to draft the same was adopted, and the following members elected officers: president, Mr. Prael; vice president, Miss Beattie; secretary and treasurer, Roslyn

McKinlay; editor, Chas. McDaniel. The Freshman class has set sail on the sea of knowledge with pleasant days and bright prospects ahead of them. May every member succeed in encountering successfully all difficulties which may arise, and when we have at last reached the harbor in which our journey ends, may we look back over the days passed in the University as well spent. On success in college depends, to a great extent, success in life, and so let us bear in mind that to conquer the present means victory in the future.

☪ The Collegiate World.

Exchange Notes.

There are 190 college papers in the United States.—*Hesperus*.

A number of interesting college exchanges may be found in the society library.

Two hundred and eight American students are in attendance at Berlin University.—Ex.

The youngest student that ever graduated from Yale is Charles Chauncey, aged fifteen years.—Ex.

The University at Leipsic admits women this year for the first time. Six women are enrolled and four of these are Americans.

Brown University has fallen into line in promoting co-education. This year, for the first time in her history, women are admitted.

Five hundred students of the University of Keif, Russia were recently arrested by the government for revolutionary actions.—Ex.

Mrs. Alice Freeman, ex-president of Wellesley, has a very interesting article in the September article of the Forum on the higher education of women.

This is a description of Harvard that a very young Japanese sent home: "A very large building, where boys play foot ball, and on rest day read books."—*Collegian*.

Owing to a difficulty between the faculty and students of McAlister University, the entire Senior class has withdrawn from that institution and entered Lake Yorest.—*Iowa Wesleyan*.

Mr. Green, of the Oregon State University, is now a student at the Washington University. He has met Mr. Laurie, one of our former classmates, now attending that University.—*Pacific Wave*.

We are in receipt of the *Palo Alto*, a college monthly journal of the Leland Stanford University. This promises to be a first class college journal, one of whose editors is Carl Smith '93, a former resident of Eugene.

Pres. Eliot, of Harvard, after making an extensive trip through the West, said: "The West, as a mass, is incapable, dense, ignorant, and wrong."—Ex.

The president undoubtedly has a wrong impression.

The Northwestern University has taken a new departure in college government. Hereafter, matters of difference will be referred to a committee of students and five members of the faculty. Three of the students are chosen from each of the upper classes and two from each of the lower.—Ex.

Young ladies will find an interesting article on an important subject in the October number of the *Pacific Wave*. To explicate the nature of the subject we quote a few lines. "She can play admirably on the piano; she paints beautifully, and sings like a nightingale; but with all her accomplishments, she cannot cook a meal of victuals for suffering humanity, no matter how urgent the necessity."

The *College Man* is a new journal of an intercollegiate nature published by the co-operation of seven of America's greatest colleges. The business office is at Harvard.

Inter-collegiate journalism fills a long felt want and occupies a grand field of labor. There is a longing among college students to become better acquainted with the methods and systems of other institutions, and to become familiar with that which concerns the common interest of all educational institutions. Comparison of thoughts can never fail to result beneficially, and this is the mission of the *College Man*.

EXCHANGE CHAFF.

The man who keeps on the even tenor of his way never gets off his base.—Ex.

When a young lady attends an evening party she ought to have a chaperon, until she can have a chap-of-her-own.—Ex.

“Man thinks he’s awful great the way he talks,”
A fly was heard to mutter;
“He only stands two feet in socks,
While I’m a real six footer.”

The Eutaxian “Scoring.”

The Eutaxian editor, with the full sympathy of all earnest, active Eutaxians, and, no doubt, of the Laureans also, takes this opportunity to give a “scoring” to young ladies who seem to have been misled as to the nature of their duties to the Eutaxian society and to themselves.

We understand that the same cause is proving depressing to the Laurean society, and something must be done to show the recreant ones the path of duty, even if they can not be compelled to walk in it.

A hint to the wise is sufficient; nevertheless we shall proceed to administer the dose, how-

ever unpalatable it may be. The fault is just this: Young ladies who have been asked and urged, plead with and threatened, in the vain attempt to get them to join and work with the society, give the excuse, “I really would like to so much, but I have not time,” while some have frankly said they didn’t care about it. These same young ladies belong to other societies which take more time, one of which meets on Friday evenings, taking also some of the members of the Laurean society who should be most active in the debates they are now having, and one of which takes some of our honorary members, who were very active last year, and should be this year.

Not that we have anything against these societies; the work in all of them is good, and should be encouraged, not to the extent, however, to permit the members to say they will do no work in the Eutaxian and Laurean societies. We disagree with them just as soon as they would encroach on these sacred precincts. If there is a literary and debating society in your college, that society should be a part of your education, and cannot conscientiously be neglected for others. We are reading “The Merchant of Venice” now, we expect to read “The Idylls of the King” next term, and some Shakesperian historical plays the last term. Our meetings are from two to four Friday afternoons, never lasting later, almost always closing earlier, and no one of us, who does come and do her part, thinks it time wasted, finds it any harder to get her lessons. We have an average attendance of twenty-five, and should have at least fifty. Young ladies, if you only knew what you are missing by your absence, you would not fail to lend your presence to our meetings.

Reserved for R. M. Robinson, Confections Etc.

E R Luckey.

T J Craig.

J S Luckey

E. R. LUCKEY & CO.

Druggists and Pharmacists,

Titus Block, 9th and Willamette Sts.

EUGENE, - - - OREGON.

Physicians' Prescriptions accurately compounded at any hour of the day or night. Students' patronage solicited.

Eugene National Bank.

EUGENE, OREGON.

Capital paid in..... \$50,000

Surplus fund, 10,500

President,..... Chas. Lauer.

Vice President,..... S. M. Yoran.

Cashier,..... W. T. Peet.

Asst. Cashier,..... F. W. Osburn.

General Banking business transacted. Sight exchange and telegraphic transfers sold on San Francisco, Portland, New York and all points throughout the northwest.

FAIRMOUNT, The University Suburb of Eugene, Oregon.

This beautiful new city has only been platted and on the market since November 5th, 1890, yet, in these few months, more than 75 acres have been sold and 22 new cottages started. It is pre-eminently the leading suburb of the city, lying as it does, only three blocks from the Oregon State University, with good drainage, rich soil, pure water, 80 feet Avenues and a 100 feet Boulevard through the center of the tract. Containing over four hundred acres it affords locations sufficiently varied to suit any one. Every purchaser is required to paint all buildings erected, thus assuring all buyers against the possibility of shabby surroundings. Size of lots, 66 feet 8 inches x 160 feet, and prices, \$125 to \$200 each, and acre tracts \$125 to \$400 for single acres. Best possible terms. Write Geo. M. Miller, Eugene, Oregon for birdseye view and full particulars.

RANKIN & CO.

ARTISTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Their Work Guaranteed The Best Always.

Their Motto: "To Please."

W. Holloway, WATCHMAKER & JEWELER,
Diamonds, Clocks, Musical
Jewelry, Watches, Instruments.
Special attention to Repairing and Engraving. Eugene

University of Oregon,

Eugene, Oregon.

Faculty:

JOHN W. JOHNSON, A. M., President, *Professor of Ethics and Latin.*
MARK BAILEY, Ph. D., Librarian, *Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*
THOMAS CONDON, Ph. D., *Professor of History, Geology and Natural History.*
GEORGE H. COLLIER, LL. D., *Professor of Chemistry and Physics.*
JOHN STRAUB, A. M., Sec'y, *Professor of Greek and Modern Languages.*
BENJAMIN J. HAWTHORNE, A. M., *Professor of Mental Philosophy and Eng. Lit.*
LUELLE C. CARSON, *Professor of Rhetoric and Elocution.*
E. H. McALISTER, A. B., *Tutor.*
S. E. McCLURE, A. M., *Tutor.*
PHILURA E. MURCH, A. B., *Tutor.*
DORA SCOTT, *Librarian.*

~~~~~  
TUITION FREE

---

## Students.

If you want anything in the line of *Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods*, go to E. BAUM and he will sell them to you cheap. Call and be convinced.

---

## Conservatory of Music

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Miss MARY E. McCORNACK, Director.

ASSISTANT TEACHERS } MISS LOUISE M. SAWYERS  
TEACHERS } MISS ELIZABETH SAWYERS

Instruction given on the Pianoforte, Organ and Violin, and in Voice Culture, Harmony and Theory of Music.

All persons desiring instruction in the Conservatory, or further information concerning it, will apply to the director.  
Residence, on Seventh and Lincoln Streets.

GEO. A. DORRIS.—

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

REGISTER Block, Eugene.

SEYMOUR W. CONDON.—

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Conser Building, Eugene.

W. V. HENDERSON.—

DENTIST.

Fine operations a specialty. Students given preference on Saturday appointments.

---

*This Space reserved for OREGON NATURALIST.*

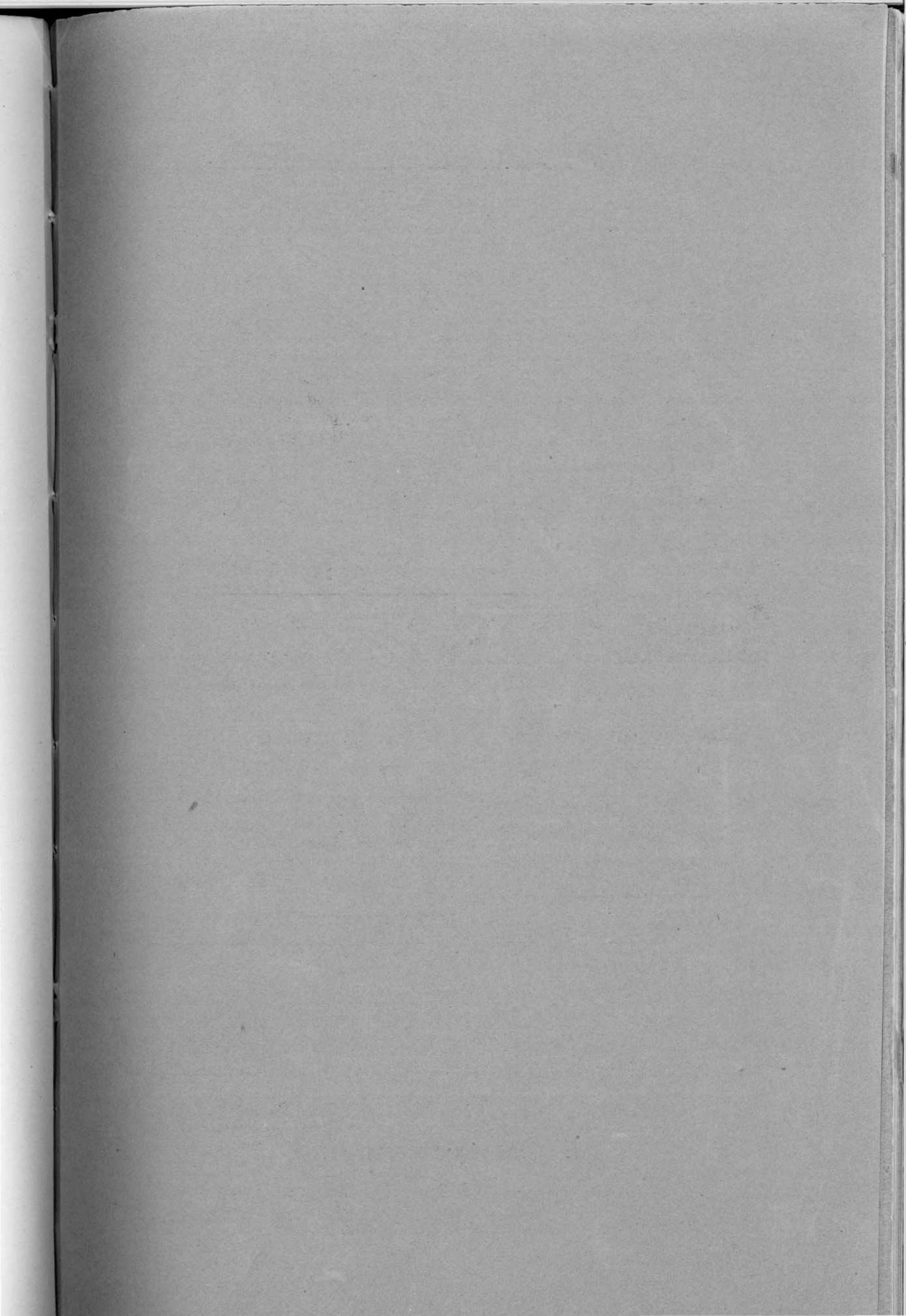
---

## The Eugene Register.

Leading Newspaper of Lane County.

First-Class Job Office in Connection.

Subscription, - \$2. Per Year.







UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE,

66  
196/32