
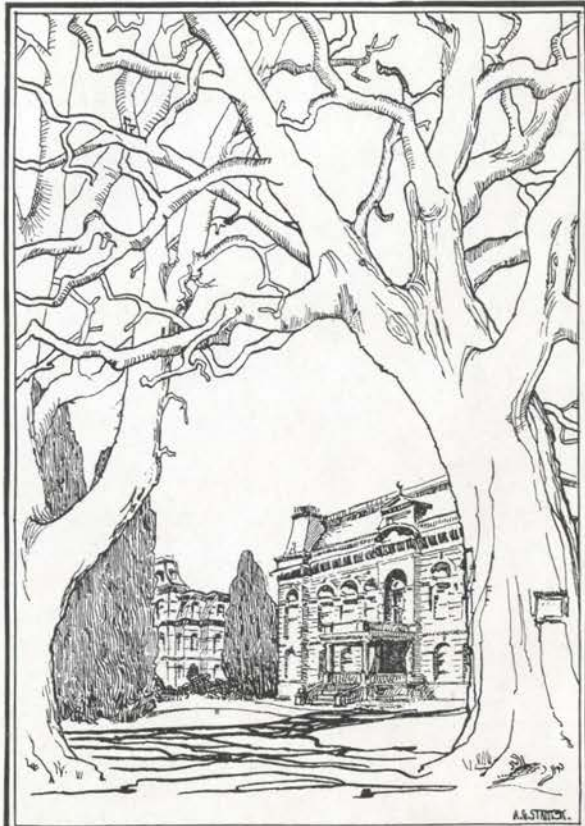


OREGANA



1917



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YEAR BOOK OF
THE VNIVERSITY
OF OREGON. VOL IX
A.D. MDCDXVII ❖❖❖

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Foreword

From a seed our University has grown into an institution.

Through decades she has been Alma Mater to thousands.

Through her halls their tread still echoes. Among her trees their laughter still sounds. Across her lawns comes the voice of their deep singing—and memories.

Today her temples cover the knoll by the millrace. Around their grey walls moves the youth of Oregon.

These temples, the gardens where they stand, and their static, latent potentialities are our heritage.

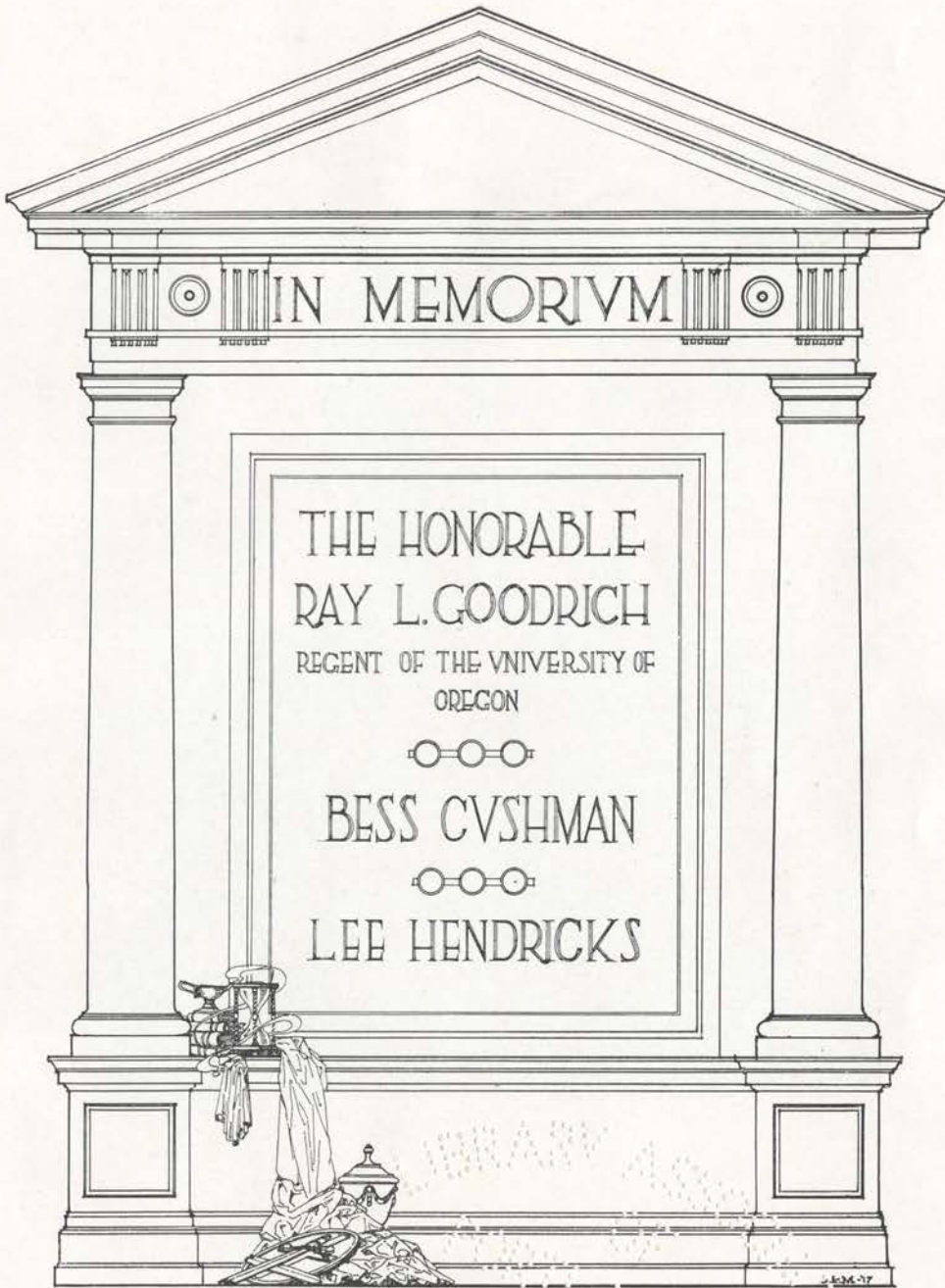
Those among us who see most clearly know that we are near the dawn, the breaking of a new day when the gray walls and ivy towers shall be multiplied and their folk doubled many times.

To you who have gone before we hope by this book to bring back the yesterdays, the joys and scenes of undergraduate days.

To you who are to come—to the future children of Alma Mater—we hope to reveal the shadows and sunlight and the beckoning hand of Oregon.

To our comrades who are fortunate with us—resting in the arms of our Oregon—we hope to bring a panorama of the past year, an image of one of the four happiest years it is given us to live.

This, then, is the tri-purpose of the 1918 Oregoniana.



4-24-37

Reserved



Coach Ivan Bezdek

1934 2 B-11 (100)

To

Coach Hugo Bezdek

who has made Oregon's football team one of the
best in the country, and who has done his
part in the building of a greater Oregon,
we respectfully dedicate this volume
of the *Oregana*

Varsity

Varsity, Varsity, our dear old most adored,
How oft we sing thy praises who can know?
Your old vine covered buildings, shady walks where roses
grow,
Place of all our golden dreams and fancies stored.
We have labored in your class rooms, we have frolicked on
your lawns,
We have given you the glamor of our youth,
But you gave us back our labors and our pleasures with your
truth
And we bless you as our life's rich morning dawns.

Varsity, Varsity, our dear old most adored,
You have given us the glory of our age
And we've taken up the burden, each of us the future's page,
And you'll find that glory doubled and restored.
We have had our nights of freedom on the river and the race,
We have given you the glory of our youth,
But you gave us back our labors and our pleasures with your
truth,
And we bless you for you've taught us life to face.

—*Leslie Burton Blades.*

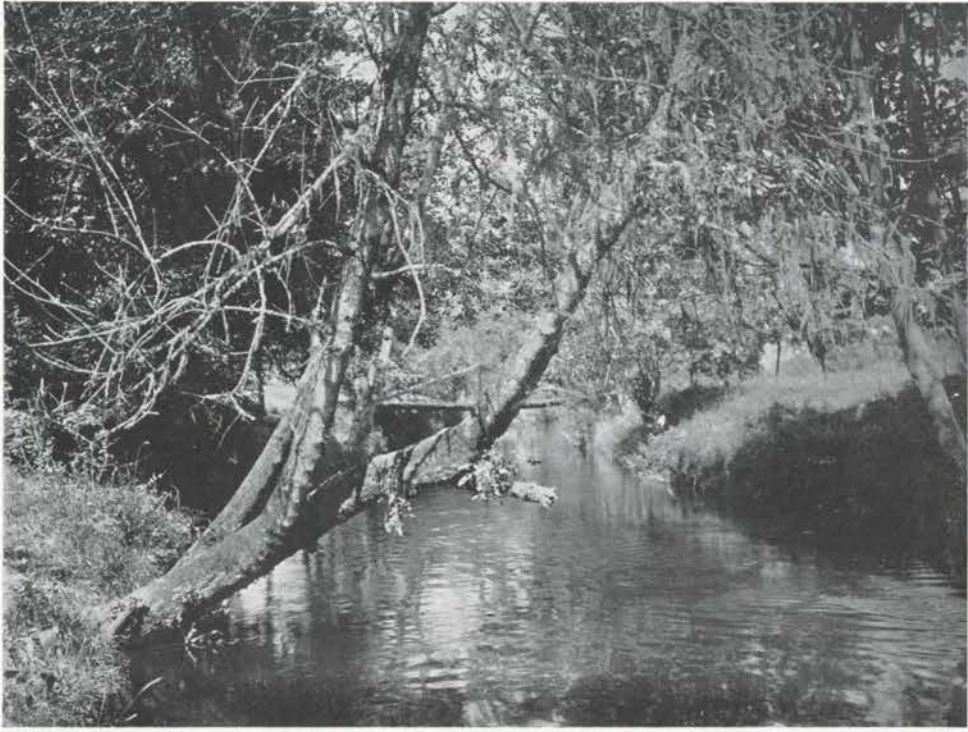
TABLE OF CONTENTS



The University
Administration
Oregon Spirit
Publications
Athletics
Dramatics
Classes
Medical School
Organizations
Women's Activities
Musical Organizations
Debating
Fraternities
Sororities
Oregon Lemon



KUNQUIST '17



The Voyageur's Boat Song

Ho, ho, the rushing stream is foaming,
Ho, ho, the boat is wet with spray,
Ho, ho, we love the life of roaming,
Roaming, roaming through the quiet day.

Ho, ho, the portage now approaching,
Ho, ho, the sturdy back must bend,
Ho, ho, who here will bear reproaching;
Reproaching, reproaching his sluggard ways to mend.

Ho, ho, the bright camp fire is glowing,
Ho, ho, the meat is on the fire,
Ho, ho, the cool north wind is blowing,
Blowing, blowing the tossing pine to tire.

Ho, ho, the morning light is breaking,
Ho, ho, we greet the coming day,
Ho, ho, we boatsmen now are taking,
Taking, taking again our joyful way.

—Cecil McKay

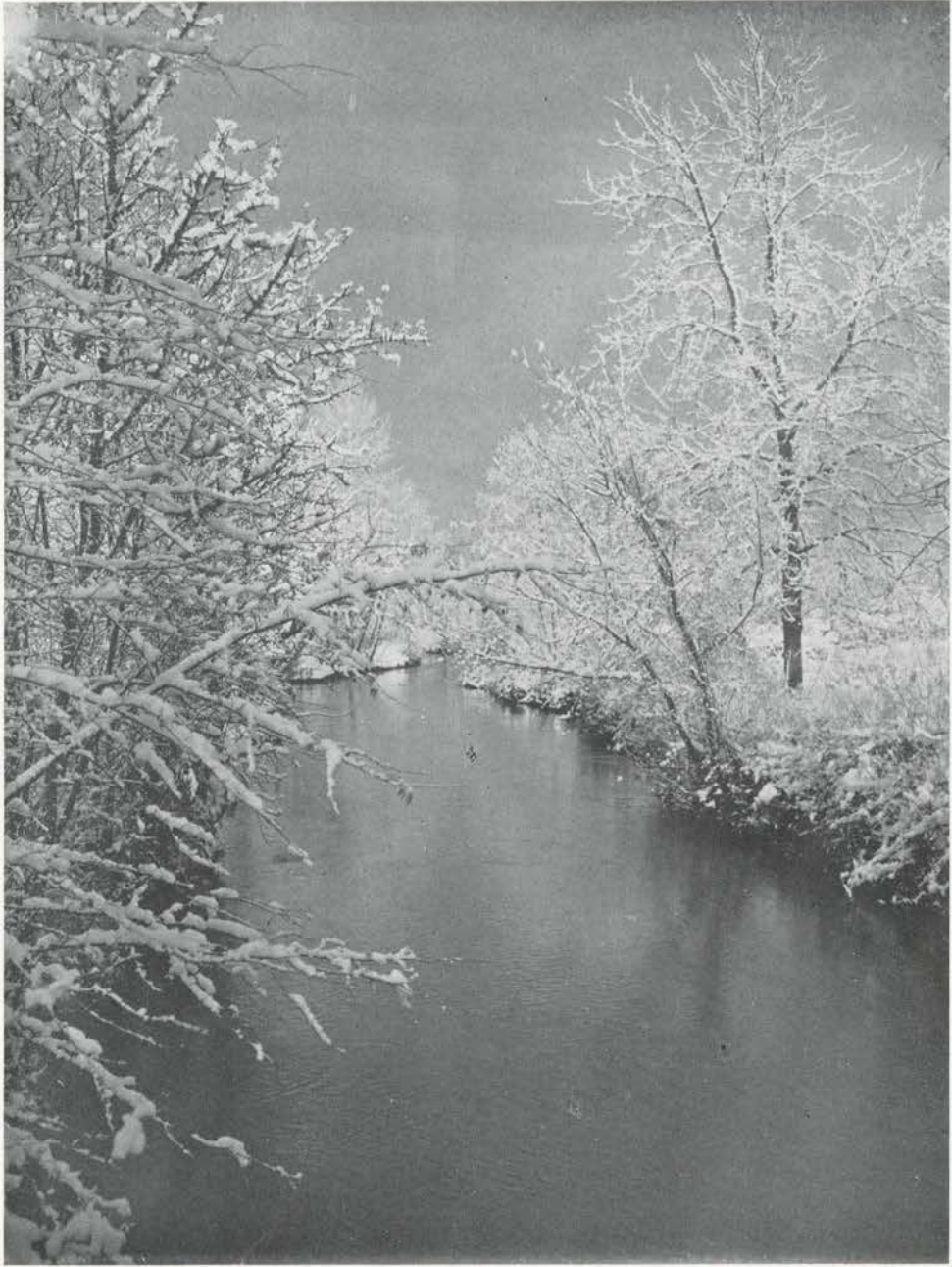


Oh, Oregon!

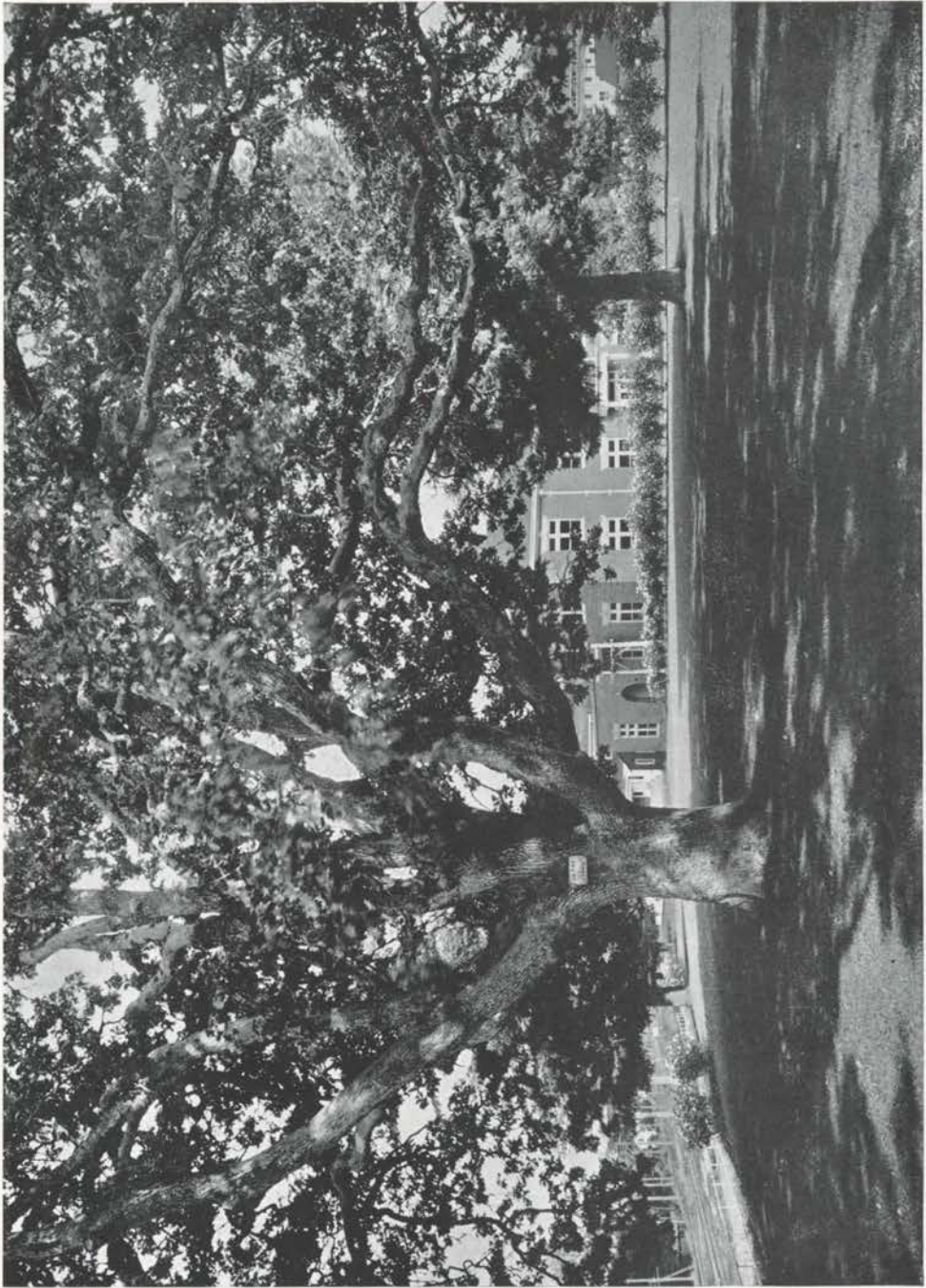
There's a pretty little village
In a valley in the west.



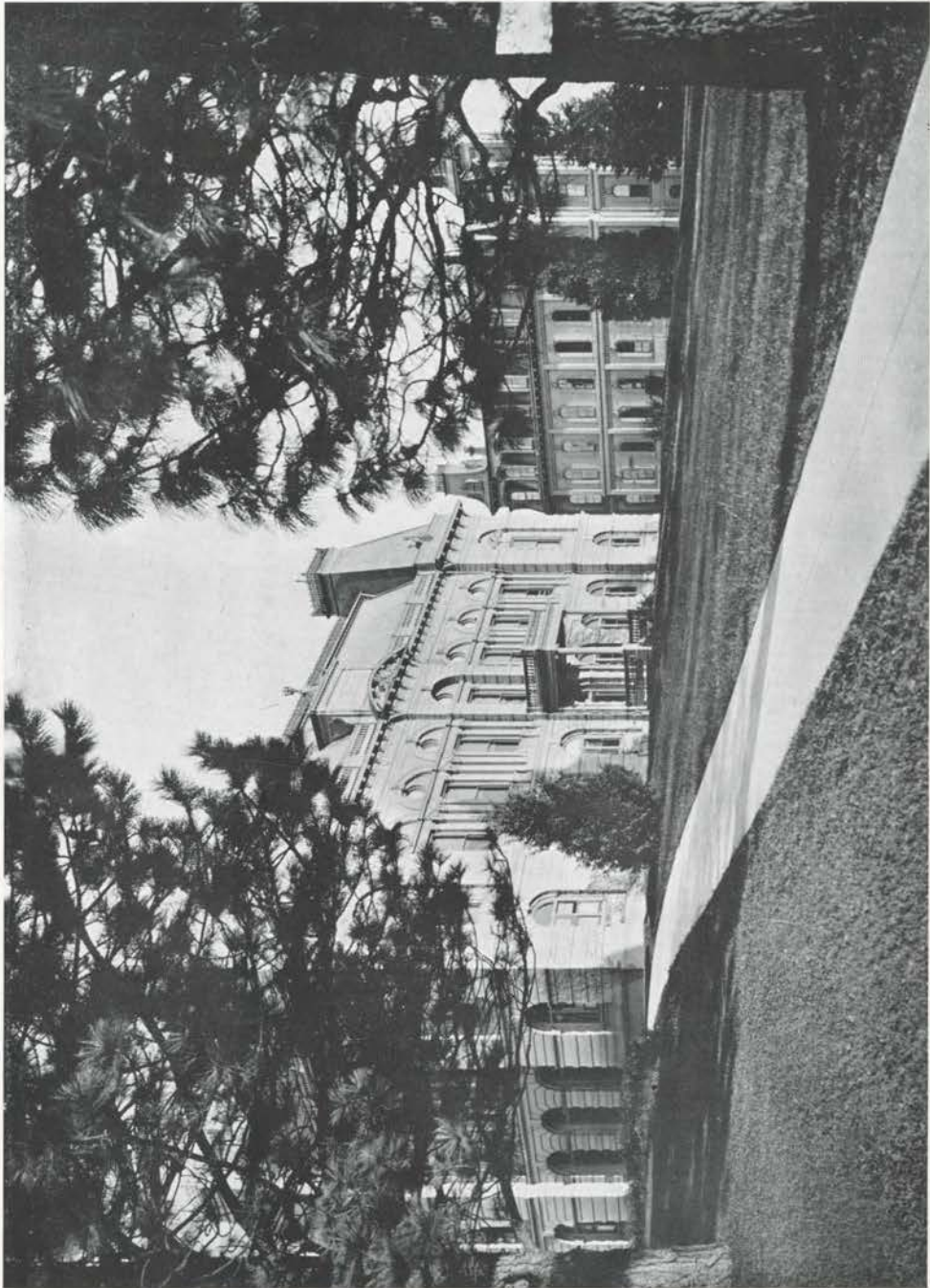
CAMPUS MEMORIES



WINTER:



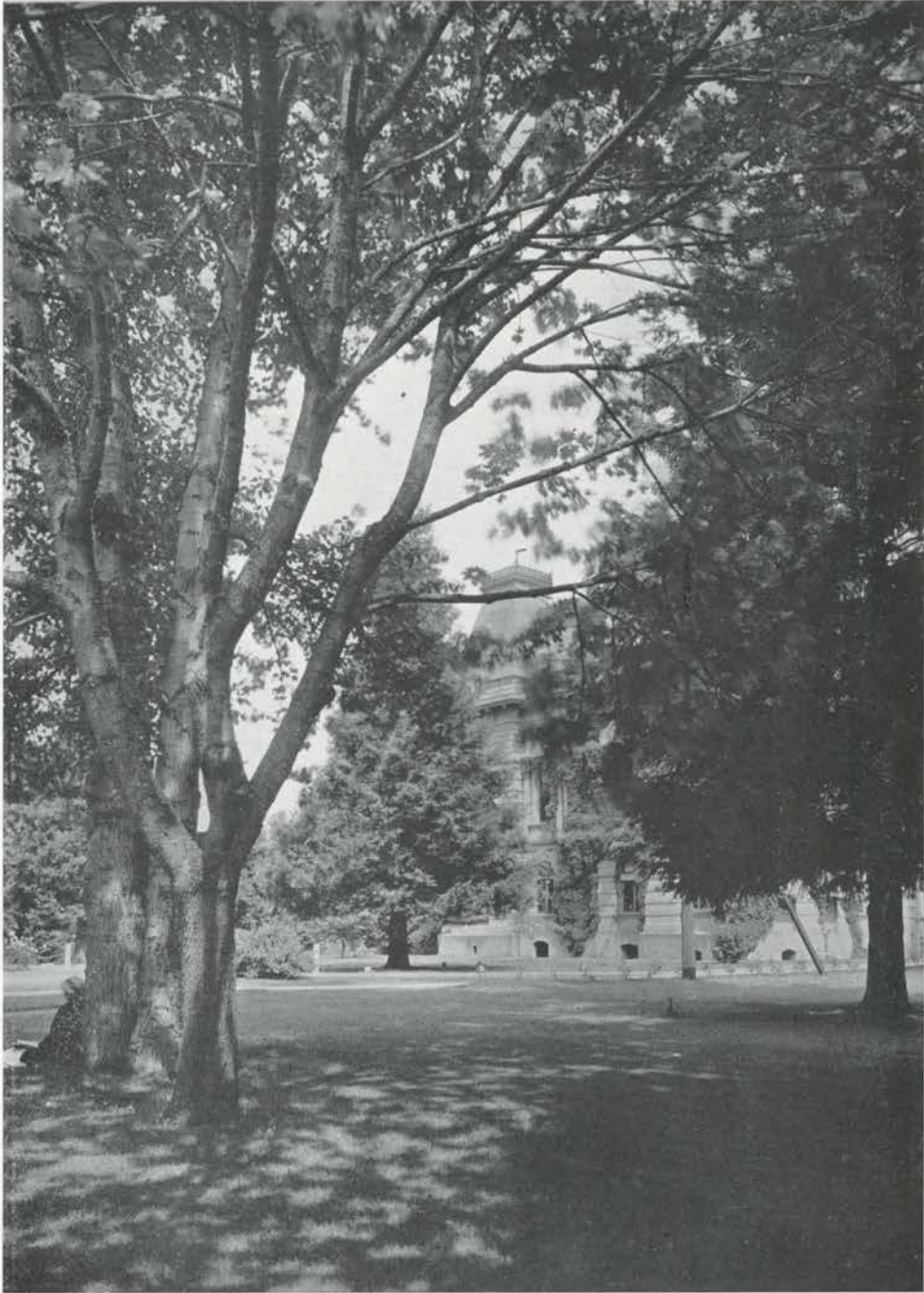
THE CONDON OAKS



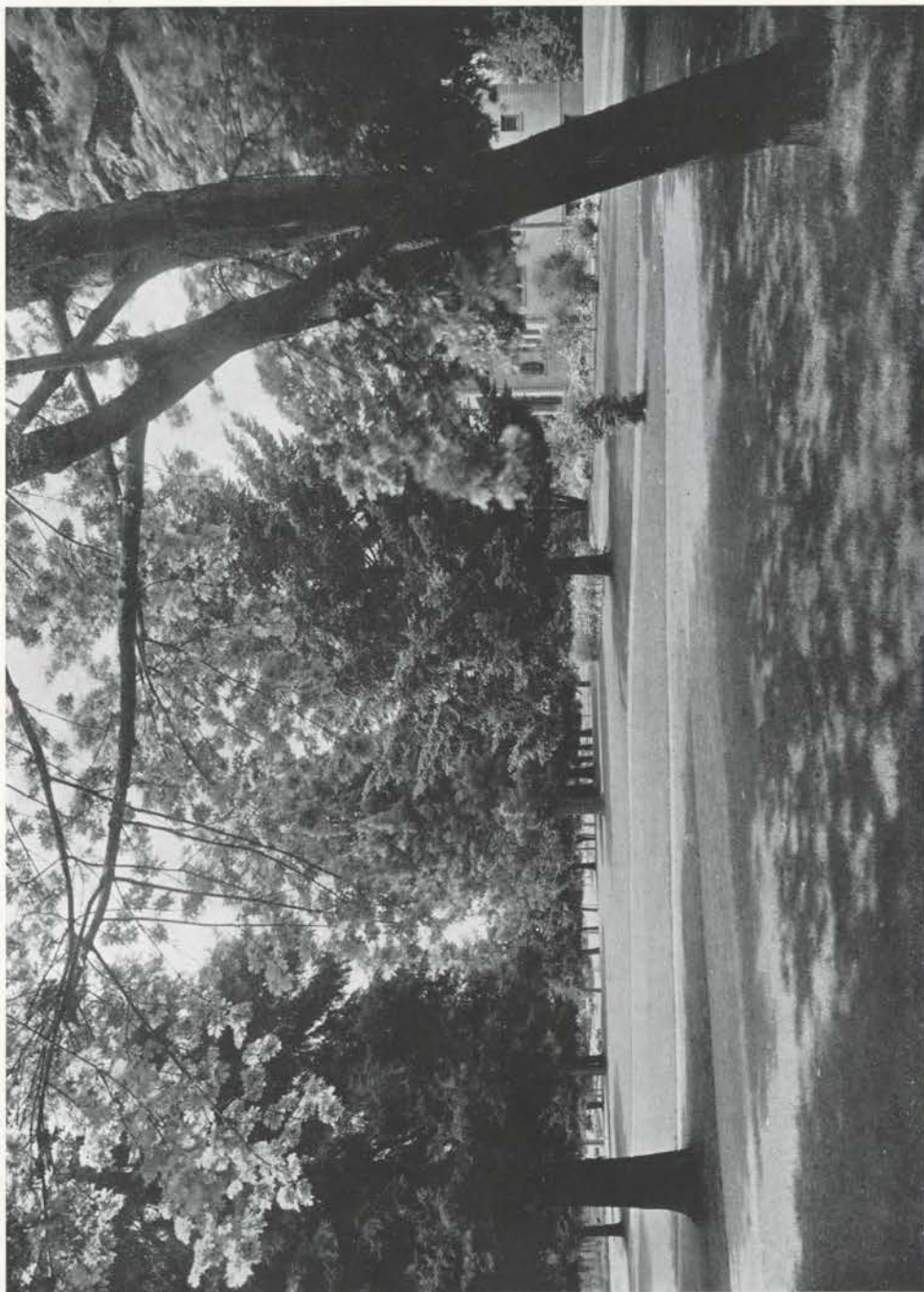
OUR ALMA MATER



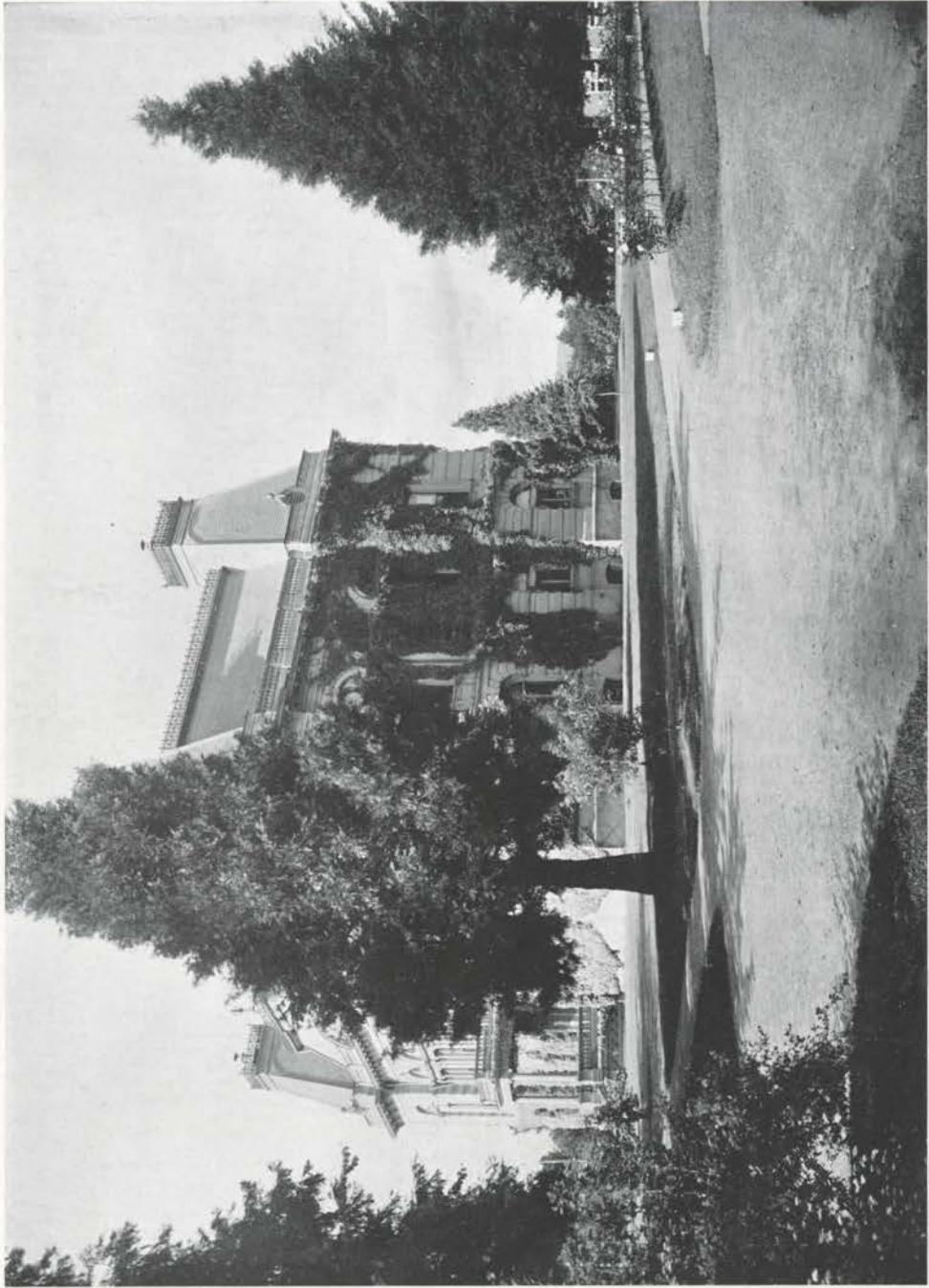
DEADY HALL



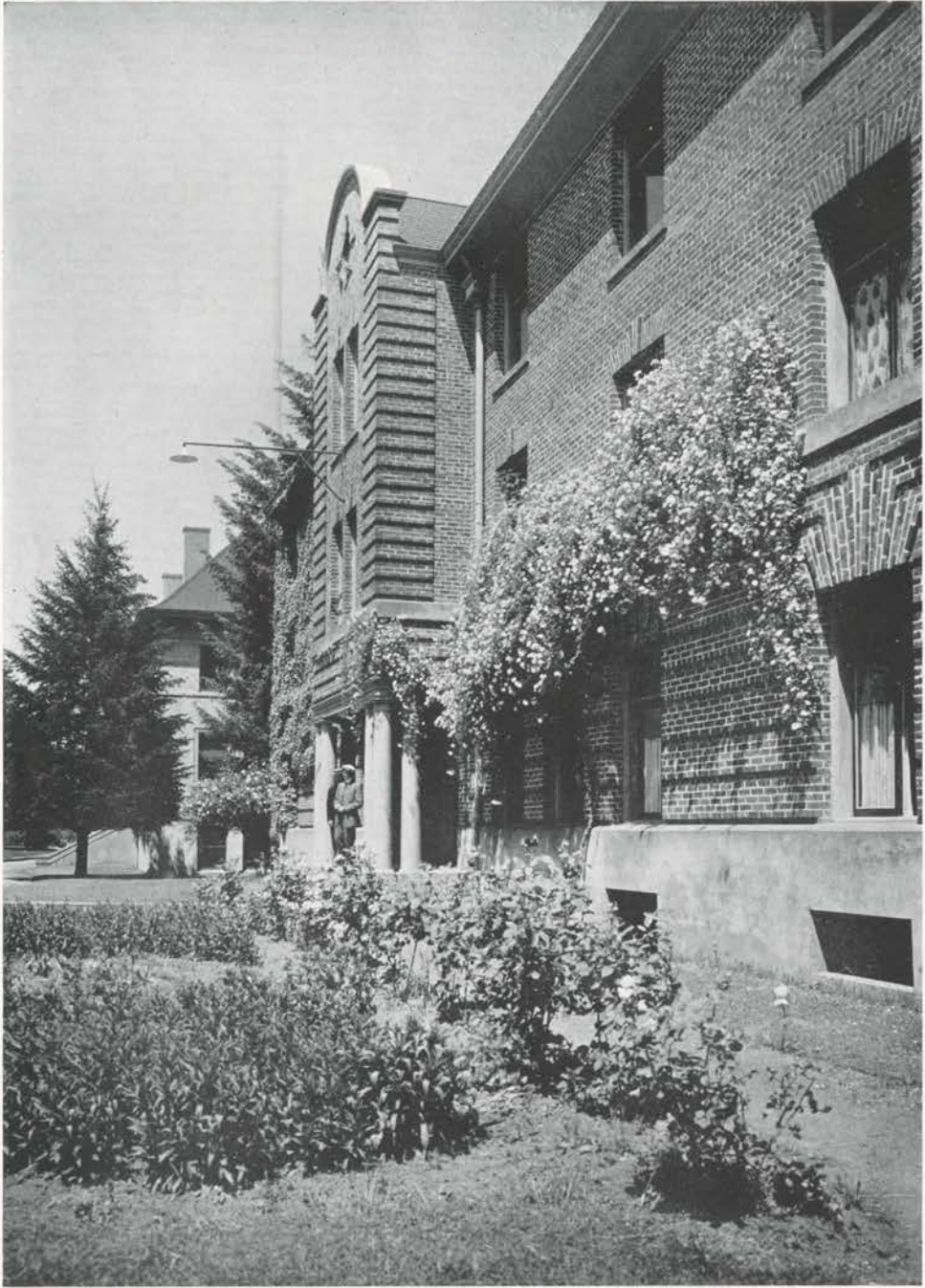
SUNLIGHT AND SHADOWS



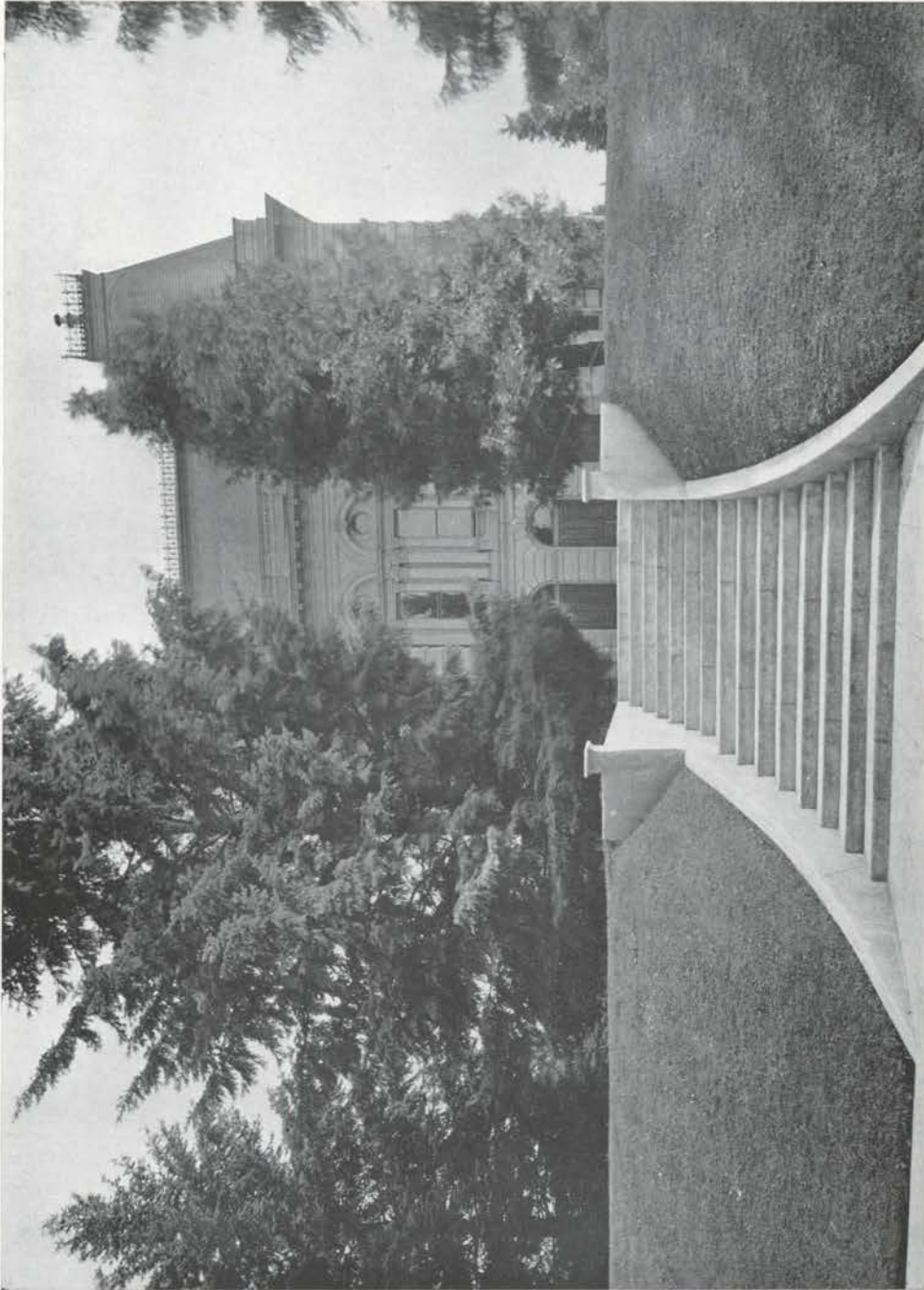
THROUGH THE TREES



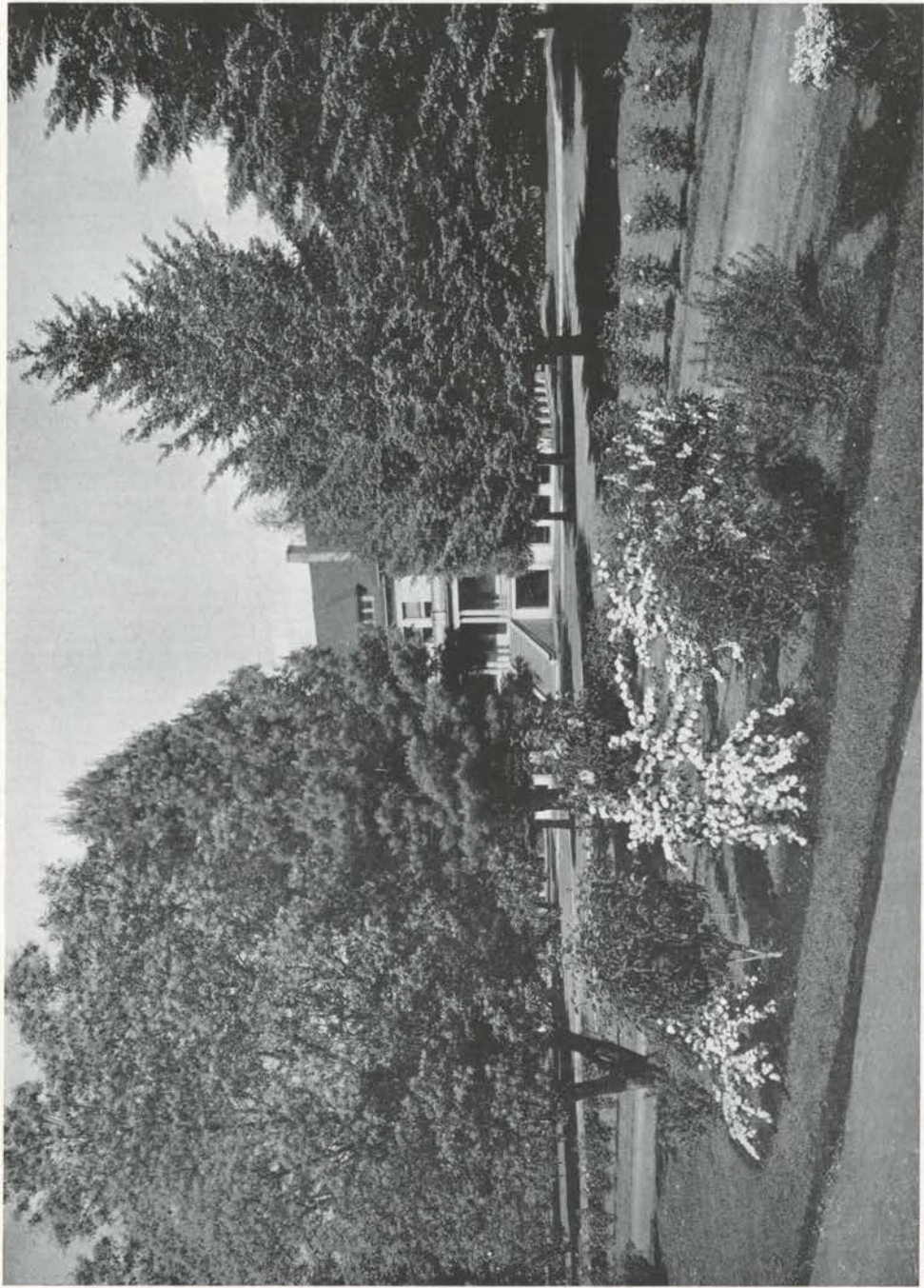
VILLARD HALL



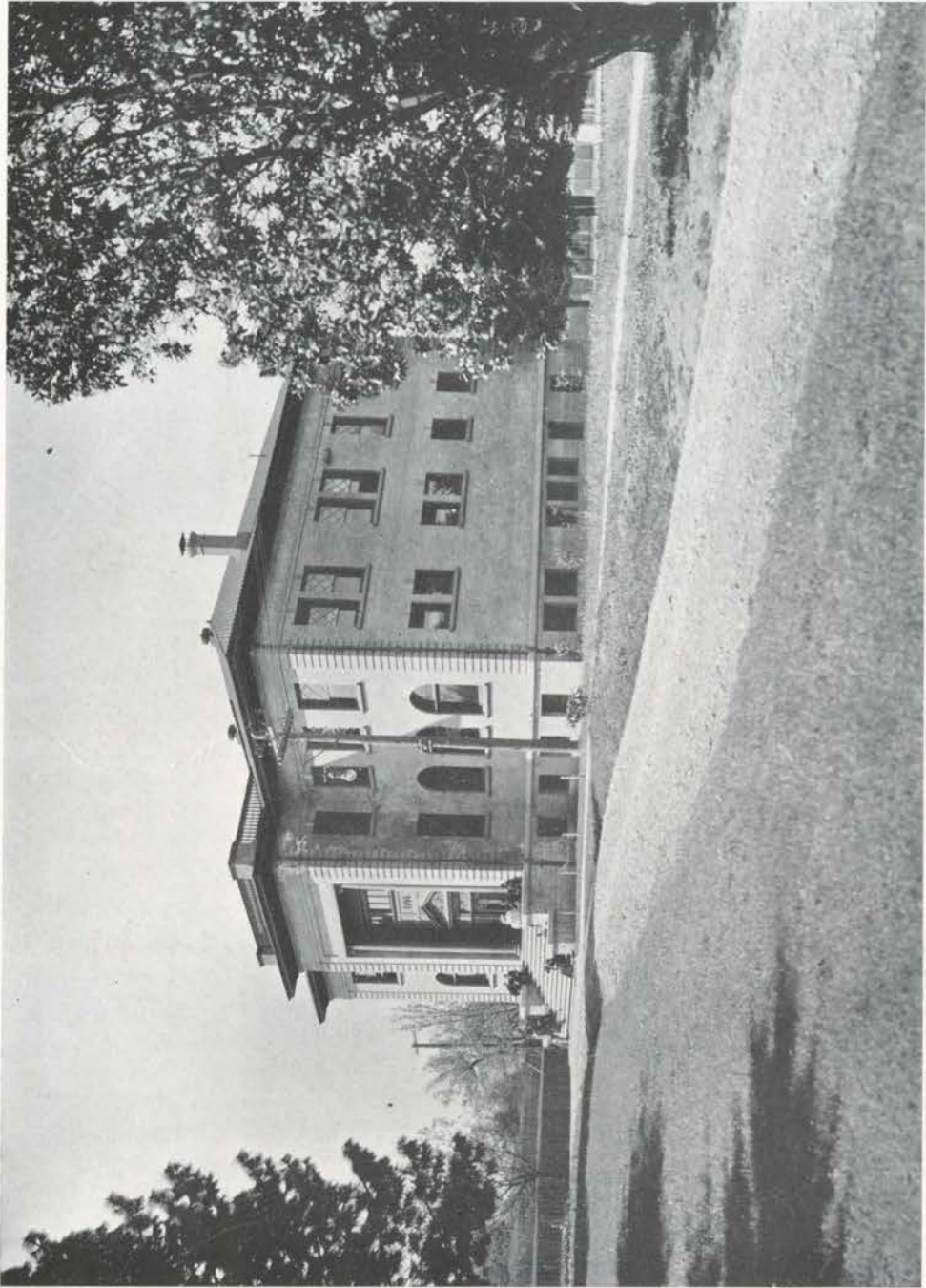
FRIENDLY HALL



STEPS OF VILLARD



McCLURE HALL



THE LIBRARY



Songs of Our Oregon

In the harbor of the mountains,
In the gleaming valley,
Where Willamette's hill-fed fountains
Join our roaring rally,
Shifting sunshine, dancing showers,
By the flying water,
Play across the ivy towers
Of our Alma Mater.

CHORUS:

From the mountains comes the gloaming,
To the skies the stars are homing,
Looking down on Oregon
While soft the ripples run,
While canoes are softly gliding,
Through the shadows, stealing, hiding,
Float the songs from the old millrace,
Songs of our Oregon.

Heroes of forgotten ages,
Of the world's romances,
Fair haired maidens, budding sages,
Books and boats and dances,
Dreams of youth and old men's teaching,
Green and autumn yellow,
In the after years onreaching,
Mingle, blend and mellow.

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	Term Expires
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Hon. William H. Gore, Medford	April 15, 1919.
Hon. W. K. Newell, Seghers	April 15, 1921.
Hon. A. C. Dixon, Eugene	Oct. 15, 1923.
Hon. Charles H. Fisher, Salem	April 15, 1923.
Hon. James W. Hamilton, Roseburg	April 15, 1925.
Hon. C. C. Colt, Portland	April 15, 1927.
Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, Dallas	April 15, 1927.
Hon. Henry McKinney, Baker	April 15, 1927.
Hon. Lloyd L. Mulit, Portland	April 15, 1929.



PRESIDENT P. L. CAMPBELL

President Campbell

THERE is no shroud of mystery, no fuss and feathers, about him. He does not guide the University from depths of bevelled glass and mahogany. He is not some potentate of whom we hear but seldom, whom we fear, but do not know.

He is the friend of every person on the campus, the intimate of many. He moves amongst us and we greet him as readily and cheerily as we do our fellows. He is at every game, at every rally, bearing the burdens of the University and individual in every crisis—the best friend an Oregon student has—Prince L. Campbell, our President.

There is no face more pleasant, no ear more ready to hear a student's troubles or wishes, no hand more ready to help than his. His regard is not paternal; it is brotherly. Student himself—of the University's good—he is closer to the student than any professor, better chum for the young man than his roommate.

No rooter in the bleachers, no alumnus, tried and ready, is a more loyal supporter, a more tireless worker, a truer friend of the University. In dark days and in days of prosperity, in times of criticism, in hours of praise, he stands quietly and firmly at the wheel, pilot of the University, comrade of the student, friend of the faculty—P. L. Campbell, man.



John Straub, Lit. D.

Nearly a generation ago, thirty-eight years, in fact, a professor came to the University of Oregon to take up a position on the faculty. Today, in the marble corridor of Johnson is a door whose inscription says, "Dr. John Straub, Dean of Men." That is where one finds the same professor after these thirty-eight years.

Coming when Deady was the University, the Dean has watched it through the prosperity and vicissitudes of nearly two score years, until now its students are told in four figures, and its temples stretch from the millrace to the cemetery on the hill. Each freshman has known him as comrade and advisor. Throughout the state he has friends in every hamlet. He has seen generations of students come and go until his "boys and girls" are thousands, but he has forgotten none. On his venerable head he has taken the care of students past number.

Today he walks the campus, hearty, cheery, happy. Among the faculty one finds no more active figure than the Dean. Go to him with your troubles. In time of happiness or time of pain you will find there a willing ear and helpful advice.

To us John Straub is all this: dean, teacher, counsellor, friend.



Elizabeth Freeman Fox, Dean of Women

To bring the University women together so that the Oregon spirit may come home to them as above all else, and to do this through the already existing organizations, particularly through the Women's League—this is the policy adopted by Oregon's new Dean, Elizabeth Freeman Fox.

Another way in which Dean Fox has come into close contact with the students is through her lectures, for she is also a professor of sociology. During the last year she has taught a class in social agencies. Also she has taken charge of the women's division of the Freshman ethics' class.

Dean Fox is particularly adapted to sociology work because of her former experience. Before she was graduated from Barnard College in 1908, she did settlement work in the slums of New York City, teaching in the vacation schools of the east side. Also she was substitute librarian in two of the New York downtown libraries. In 1908 she went to Northwestern University as a local Y. W. C. A. secretary. After three years she left this position to become the national Y. W. C. A. field secretary for the northwest. In 1915 she resigned and went to Bellingham, Washington, to have charge of the city Y. W. C. A., and from that work she came to Oregon as Dean of Women and Professor of Sociology.

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THE
OREGON
SPIRIT



University Days

Junior Week-End
Commencement
Underclass Mix
Pledge Day
Freshman Bonfire
Homecoming
Pennsylvania Rally
Oregon Traditions
Faculty and Students

UNIVERSITY OF
OREGON

Junior Week-End

MAY comes with its week-end of revel, its entertainment, its doors open in hospitality. May brings with it the guests and the games with other universities. May brings some of our brightest days. For a space we forget all things, the closing year, the friends that must part, and lend ourselves to the enjoyment of our life, our college and our companions.

There was the University day when we all worked. There was the meet with O. A. C. and another crown for Bill Hayward—long may she wave,—and then there was the senior play “Arizona.” The next day the high school track meet filled the program full as the younger stars strove to emulate deeds done by their elders the day before. Then with the Junior Prom in the Armory, a great, brilliant dancing throng, the week-end died as week-ends do. With Sunday came the exodus, while the University preened herself after the bustle and settled down to face the end of the year, a scant month away.

Junior Week-End is growing saner with each successive year and each cycle of the months finds it more firmly and more logically established as one of the features and factors of college life. It is our May Festival, our Spring Carnival, our way of delighting in the glories of the vernal season.

Junior Week-End Program

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—Water Fete.

Friday, 8:00 A. M.—Clean-up Day on Campus.

Friday, 12:00 M.—Luncheon.

Friday, 1:30 P. M.—Junior Week-End Parade.

Friday, 2:00 P. M.—Oregon-O. A. C. Track meet.

Friday, 8:30 P. M.—Senior Play, “Arizona.”

Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 A. M.—Preliminaries, Interscholastic Track Meet, Co-ed Tennis Match between Oregon and O. A. C.

Saturday, 1:00 P. M.—Tennis Match between Eugene Country Club and the University Team.

Saturday 8:30 P. M.—Junior Prom.

Sunday, 4:30.—Vespers. Address by Father O'Hara.



THE CAMPUS LUNCHEON

Commencement

A NEW departure in the conduct of the college year marked the 1916 commencement. The previous custom of having the exercises attendant on commencement occupy the first few days of the week following the University examinations, was abandoned and senior examinations and the graduation days took place before the dismissal of college.

Instead of a mere fragment of the active students bidding the departing seniors good-bye as in former years, the whole University was enabled to be present at the commencement. The weather was wonderful and the graduates, filing into Villard for the last time as students, saw Oregon at its best, with the roses and the lawns and the ivy and the millrace yonder past the shadow of Condon's trees. No day in all their life here could have been more perfect than that Monday morning in early June.

The services of graduation, ever solemn, always impressive, were lent new dignity by the presence of the undergraduates who were waiting for their turn to be brought by the years. Old grads were there, remnants of classes graduated before the members of that day's class were born; their children, members of classes to come. There were mothers, sweet and fondly delighted. There were fathers, stern and manfully proud. There were fresh young faces lit with the hopes of future years. There were old faces sad with the memories of other days.

After the services the throng filed out as it had come, the undergraduates back to their examinations, the new-made alumni out to their tasks, the old graduates back to their lives.

Commencement Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 2—

- 4:30 P. M.—Band Concert.
- 7:00 P. M.—“The Comedy of Errors.”
- 9:30 P. M.—Peace Ceremonial.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3—

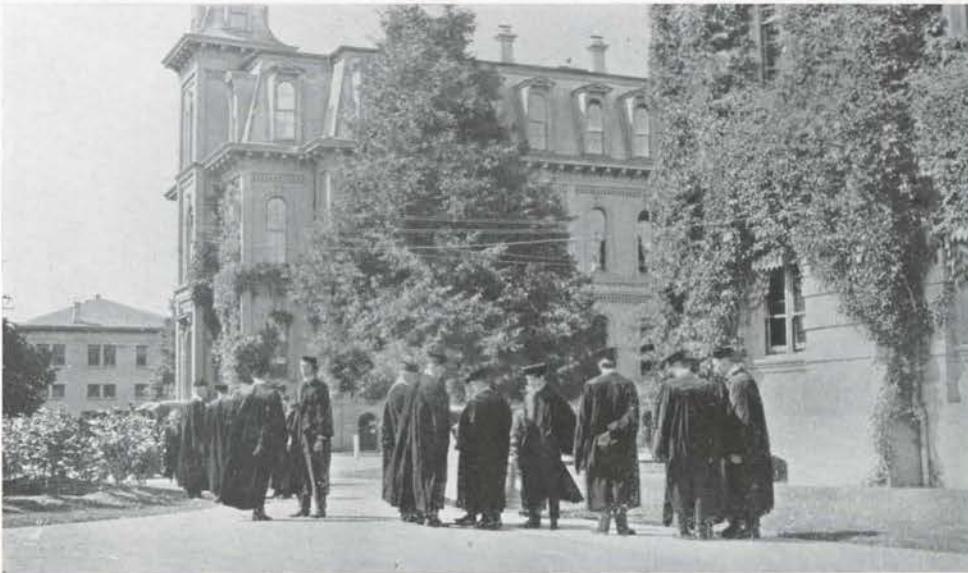
- 9:00 A. M.—Meeting of Alumnae.
- 10:30 A. M.—Meeting of Alumni.
- 12:00—University Dinner.
- 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.—President's Reception.
- 4:00 P. M.—Baseball. O. A. C. Faculty vs. U. of O. Faculty.
- 6:30—Concert. Women's Glee Club.
- 8:30 P. M.—Alumni Ball.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4—

- 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, President of Whitman College.
- 4:00 P. M.—Sacred Concert.

MONDAY, JUNE 5—

- 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Address, by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Leland Stanford Junior University.
- 2:30 P. M.—Celebration of Fortieth Anniversary.
- 4:00 P. M.—Laying of the Corner Stone of the Education Building.
- 7:30 P. M.—Fern and Flower Procession.
- 8:00 P. M.—Failing and Beekman Oratorical Contest.
- 9:30 P. M.—Serenade by Men.





THE "O" ON SKINNER'S BUTTE
GENE AND ECHO—COPS
THE TIE-UP

Sixth Annual Underclass Mix

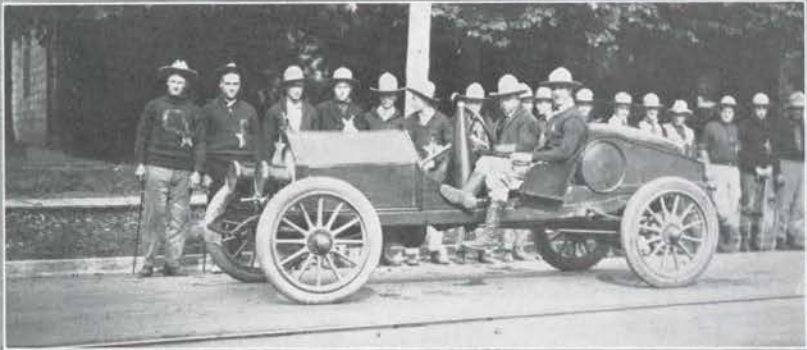
THE Underclass Mix is always a delightful event—for the onlookers and a few of the contestants who land on top. Many a man, looking back on his college days, has said, “The Underclass Mix of my freshman year was the best time I had in college.”

It is the time when the Sophomores show the Freshmen that a Frosh is just about what is described on the death-head posters put out the night before and when the Freshmen show the Sophs that, even if they do wear green caps, they’re going to be men some day.

This year the '20ers started out well by kidnapping the Sophomore president, whom they promptly refunded under compulsion from a superior force. In the mix itself they gave their older opponents a hard and game fight all the way through, and it was by the narrow margin of five points that the class of double 19 walked off the field winners.

It was a tough, rough fight, more so than the Willamette game which followed, mayhap, but, as in all underclass fights, good humored sportsmanship prevailed, almost to the exclusion of any untoward assistance being rendered the second-year men by the star-wearing Seniors. Each year the Underclass Mix is being made more and more fair. At the present rate it looks as if the Freshmen might win some day. The slogan all the way through was: **THIS IS A SQUARE MIX.**

When the dust had cleared away, and the legs had been pulled back into place, and the fingers had been disentangled from hair, and the Seniors had bowed and posed for pictures and the women, almost everyone voted that it had been about the best and squarest mix that had ever been staged. If a pushball had been obtainable, it would have been peerless.



QUEENS OF LOVE AND BEAUTY
STARS AND SOMBREROS
THE FROSH STUNT

Pledge Day

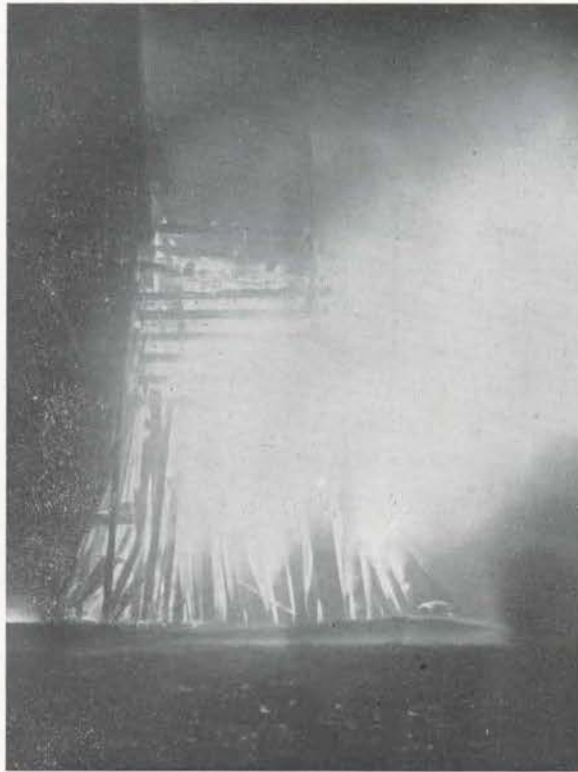
AS we have said, traditions are in the making. Oswald West, Governor of Oregon, a few years ago, established one which holds its place among those most dear to Oregon's students. He conceived Pledge Day.

Each year in October, the Governor of the State of Oregon administers a pledge to the students of the University in which they bind themselves to their commonwealth in earnest purpose and with firm conviction.

Last fall Governor James Withycombe stood in Villard, where the students crowded the auditorium to overflowing, and read out over the throng of upturned faces this pledge:

"As a student at the University which is maintained by the people of Oregon I heartily acknowledge the obligation I owe. The opportunities open to me here for securing training, ideals and visions for life, I deeply appreciate, and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity, in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good, as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good of an ever greater commonwealth."

Standing, the students subscribed their obligation, and then filed forth, once more consecrated to the service of their state, bound by the Pledge of Oregon, administered by Oregon's executive, vowed by Oregon's youth.



Fresh Bonfire

IT was a great square pyre that over-balanced the west end of historic Kincaid—the annual Freshman bonfire. For weeks it dominated that part of the campus, while the green-topped toilers wrought with muscle and ardor to raise the structure higher. Even late at night and all through the night the activity did not cease. There were heavy eyes in class while the work of stripping Lane county of its waste wood went on. At last on the night of November 3 the moment of ignition came.

As the black serpentine chanted down the street, the flames leaped up the oil-soaked sides of the pile. The yellow serpents licked and lashed about the timbers, beating back the rain and darkness and revealing the horde that swarmed on the gridiron, that overran the grandstands and braved the rain

in the mire of that old field. It was a roughneck rally that smacked of the old days and lit grins of reminiscence on the faces of the old grads.

Booming into full flame, the giant torch lit up the whole neighborhood and drove speakers and rooters farther from the holocaust. It was a conflagration that thrust back the darkness and that kindled even hotter flames of spirit and enthusiasm in the breasts of the shouters. On the arms of a full wind the blaze swung far out over the gridiron, while myriads of sparks hissed and showered into the street.

The flickering light lit and reddened the black field, the black stands and the black thousands who tramped and stamped there. Speakers rose, cheered, and battled with their voices against the howling of the wind and the roar of flames behind them. The light played and swayed over the breathless faces uplifted in acclamation.

Gradually the throng dispersed. The fire in the field died down, but the fire that it had kindled in hearts did not die—grew, even, to the climax the next day.



OUT MCKENZIE WAY

Homecoming Day

STATE universities, especially many of those in the west who have undergone such phenomenal and mushroom growth in the past few years, often find one of their real problems in the holding of the interest and support of the graduates of the institution in after years when they are being drawn farther from the scenes and memories of college life. Growth from rounding to enormous size in a few years is not conducive to sturdiness and hardiness, either in the college or in the spirit and loyalty with which it imbues its alumni. Such spirit, such loyalty must be accompanied with traditions and with an air of consecration which only time, memories and generations of students can engender. Rapidity of growth and great numbers in attendance cannot but act derogatively upon this very real phase of the life of every college man.

The west is largely devoid of that almost fanatical devotion to the Alma Mater which graduates of the venerable colleges along the eastern seaboard possess. The institutions of this section have been too hurried and too recent in their growth for this splendid condition to be obtained. In the University of Oregon, however, is rooted a great portion of the amount of this sort of feeling and spirit centered on the Pacific coast. Oregon is old among the colleges of the west; she is small and is situated in the hallowing influence of a little city; she has had the time and tendencies and atmosphere that lead to the creation of tradition, alumni, loyalty, and the respect of the undergraduates for those who passed this way in time gone.

It is these things that make possible the annual Homecoming Day held in Eugene each fall at the time of the largest campus football game. It is this that brings the throng of old grads to clasp hands and laugh again under the Tree which stands in front of Deady, or by the Condon Oaks, shading Villard.

Last fall they came in slanting rain and lowering skies. In the gym they crowded, mingled with the guests from Washington who were realizing something of the spirit of Oregon and the place a small school in a small town bears in the hearts of its children, grown and growing. Women were there who,

as girls, had led long marches down that floor; men, who had there been primed to defend old Oregon, even as, downstairs, Bezdek's fighters were waiting for the whistle.

Then the game, disappointing, of course, but showing spirit that was a tribute to students and alumni. What heart but stirred that day when the Lemon Men stopped Dobie's Unbeaten Ones in their tracks and, despite the mud, thrust them back until the Northerners, fighting grimly, fiercely, staved off defeat and the men who slaughtered Penn for a scoreless tie?

The dance that night was really the end. Old friendships, old faces, homecoming to their Alma Mater, found joy and laughter, memories, and the Yesterdays on the smooth maple of the Armory.

Then the exodus on Sunday; good-byes and plans to come next year, to shake hands again with Doctor Straub, to re-live once more the old days, and to see California go down again before those Oregonians.



MEN OF THE HOUR



THE FACULTY PARADE
WHEN IS A BERRY A BLUE BERRY?
BILL AND BEZ

Pennsylvania Rally

Jan. 8, 1917—the four-rank column that has come to be tradition, two lines of women flanked by rows of men—stores closed and vacant—bands and the townspeople thronging in the streets with the students—the team on ahead—and then the gathering in the Armory that shut the floor from view even in the farthest corner—the upturned faces—the team on the platform trying to swallow something, blink something back and make speeches—that was the Penn Rally.

It was a week after the game and still the spirit knew no bounds. Eugene might have been ruins had the rooters been gathered when the news came in.

Students of every type were there. University, high school and grade—all dismissed that they might add honor to the team—and the Armory, crammed as Schumann-Heineck and Gogorza never filled it, roared and rumbled with the voices. On the stage, which “Doc” Read said was grander than heaven itself, sat the team—the greatest team that ever fought—that’s what Bezdek said.

They all made speeches, “Bez” and “Bill” and the two Johnnies—the last speech for those two Romans—and all the team and some of the faculty, and the President and business men, Scaiefe, and everyone. They all agreed on several points—even Dr. Hope, Penn. ’86—that it was a great team, a great state, a great west, and the Oregon Spirit over all.

Then, after the speeches and after the oft-repeated testimony of the players that “it was some game,” and after the echoes of the oskies had died out among the beams far overhead, one of the three bands furnished the wherewithal and they danced, and many a supper was eaten cold that night.

It was not only a football rally. It was a University rally and the University rallied like the Old Guard, and the townspeople with them; and perhaps the main thought of it all was that all must, as President Campbell said, “follow the example set by the team. show the world that our University and team are inseparable and that the institution is on the same plane as the team”—yes, and the score was Oregon 14; Pennsylvania 0.



THE BERKELEY RALLY

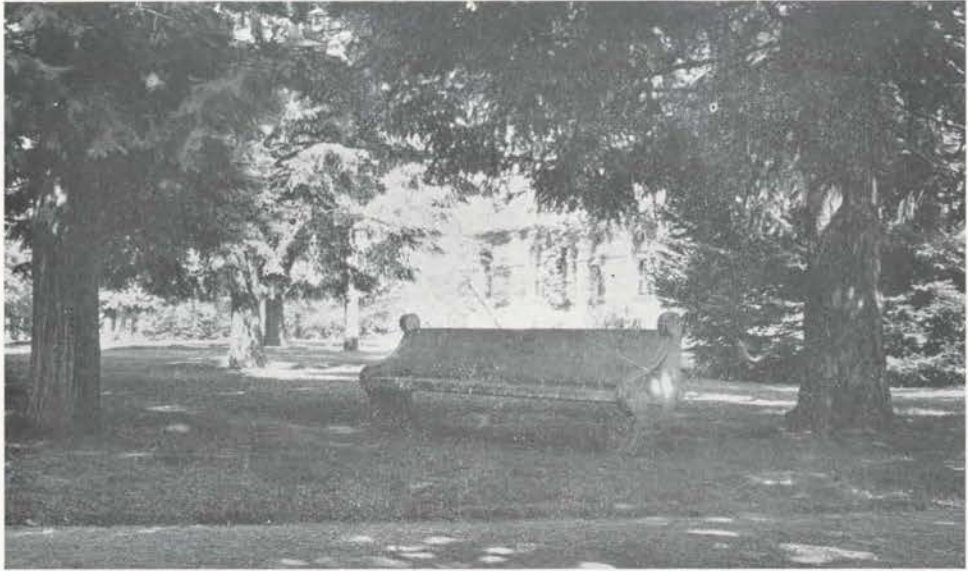
Oregon Traditions

THOUGH small, her traditions are legion and Oregon lives in them, proud of her heritage, strong in the feeling that beneath the coming and going of current campus life there still stirs the pulse of a day that dawned almost with the birth of the commonwealth. Now in an institution reaching the larger phases of a great university, there endure the relics, hallowed and revered, of former years when the students were as a family and lived here generating the customs and ceremonials that persist to this day, that will persist through generations who will yet come to learn.

No one smokes on the Oregon campus, no one walks on the Oregon seal before Villard, no one save a senior sits on the senior bench. We speak to all we meet, students and faculty; and the greeting is "hello." The freshmen wear green caps, keep the mammoth O on Skinner's Butte bright yellow, watch it and their bonfire before the big games. They erect a great pyre on Kincaid field which is burned on the eve of the year's big football game. No freshman is hazed, but they are held



PAINTING THE "O"



THE SENIOR BENCH

to the chores and tasks by the ever-ready Sophomore and the nearby millrace.

The Junior wears his corduroy trousers, baggy and dirty, but his pride and his badge. The Senior's crown is his sombrero, wide of brim and full of dignity. On him rests the responsibility of the campus.

The Oskie is Oregon's great yell and her favorite anthem sings how "those days at Oregon, they are the best of all." The Oregon Agricultural College is our ancient rival, while the University of Washington follows close behind our neighboring enemy.

There are two forums where the tide of student life eddies longest in its moments of leisure—the Library steps and the Tree, that maple facing Deady. There are the oaks, named for Thomas Condon, there are the buildings in whose names live the memories of eminent Oregonians.

The storied millrace is full of tradition, bright with the laughter of decades. The trees and ivy towers, renowned and venerable, know the treasures of the campus by the river.

Faculty and Students

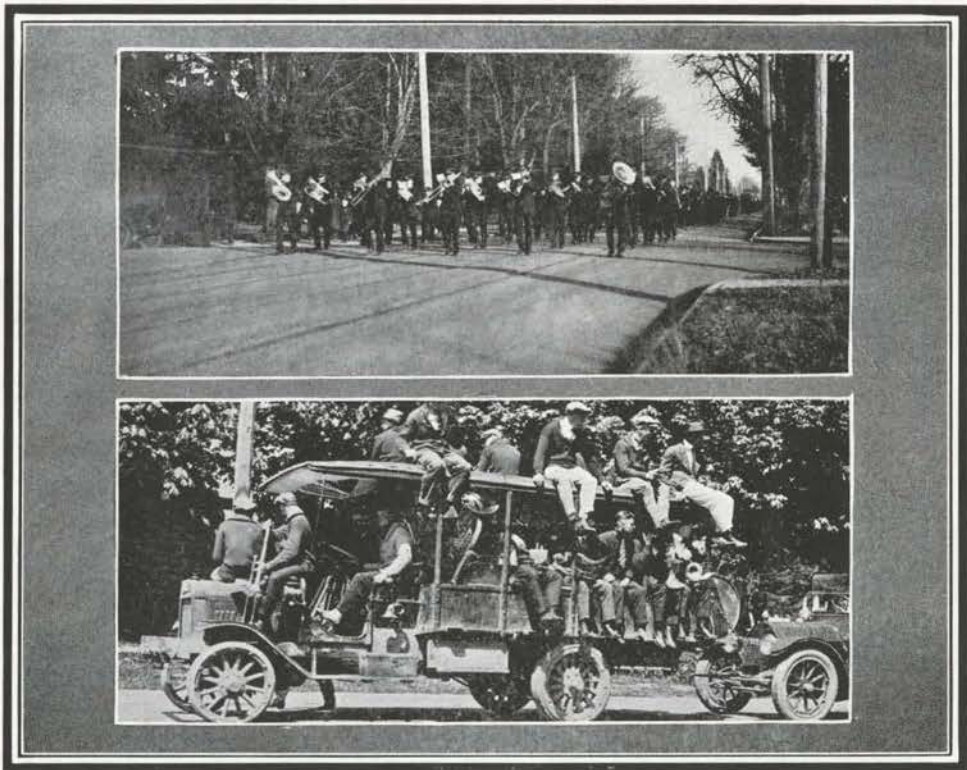
TO anyone familiar with student life at the University through the period of several years, the complete change in the general relations between the faculty and the students is a very real and apparent thing. The entire attitude of former years has given away to a greater or less degree and in some cases it has been entirely reversed. Where a short time ago any movement on the part of the faculty toward increased efficiency or higher standards, toward discipline or revision of policy, met with stubborn resistance and protest from the students, today it is ordinarily greeted with acquiescence and co-operation. If the administration of the University wishes to promulgate some plan, or considers some contemplated activity of the students as ill-advised or harmful, an expression of opinion to this effect is received courteously and entertained thoughtfully, not alone with the good of the students in mind, but with the best interests of the University and all concerned at heart.

Correspondingly, any petition or request from the students receives careful consideration and willing investigation with an aim toward granting all that is possible or just. There seems a more harmonious and willing correspondence of opinion amongst the two factors in the University tending toward concerted activity and progressive attainment of the best results from college life.

The students have bowed readily to the increased scholarship demanded, have submitted quietly toward athletic legislation and many other movements which they have come at last to realize are for the best. On their part the faculty has reinstated basketball, has granted student body dances, post season football games, class hours, revisions in the cut system, dismissal of college for rallies, and numerous other liberties and accessions which have established more amicable relations between the members of the faculty than ever before.

15

This tendency is probably due largely to the undeniable growth of the University from the former status of a small college to an institution of the larger and higher type. It is a trend that is to be expected when one considers the change of attitude and personnel that the widening of the scope and influence of the University is bound to bring. It is a better and more wholesome position and state of affairs, making possible closer harmony and activity among faculty and students for the betterment and progress of the University.



ALL THE LADIES LOVE THE BAND



P
PUBLICATIONS

The Emerald

In the spring of 1900 the first student newspaper was published at the University of Oregon by Clifton N. (Pat) McArthur. It was called the "Oregon Weekly" and for nine years it continued as a weekly paper.

In 1909-1910 the editor, then W. C. (Skipper) Nicholas, decided to change the paper to a semi-weekly. The student body at the same time re-christened it the "Oregon Emerald."

One more change took place in 1912 when Karl Onthank, now secretary to President Campbell, changed the paper from a semi-weekly to a tri-weekly, the form which the "Emerald" still holds.

This year a magazine supplement has been issued several times with the proceeds of a lecture by Rabindranath Tagore. The University students have contributed the stories, poems and articles published in the sheet. It is hoped that some means will be found where this can be continued next year.

Year	Name	Editor	Manager
1900	Oregon Weekly	Clifton N. McArthur, '01	L. E. Hooker.
1900-01	Oregon Weekly	Clifton N. McArthur, '01	C. C. McCornack, '01.
1901-02	Oregon Weekly	Allen H. Eaton, '02	Oscar Gorrel, '02.
1902-03	Oregon Weekly	James H. Gilbert, '03	Holt Stockton, '03.
1903-04	Oregon Weekly	Jos. H. Templeton, '05	Albert R. Tiffany, '05.
1904-05	Oregon Weekly	Earl R. Abbett, '06	Frank C. Dillard, '05.
1905-06	Oregon Weekly	Harry H. Hobbs, '06	E. L. Stockwell. William Neal.
1906-07	Oregon Weekly	Henry M. McKinney, '07	Frank Mount, '08.
1907-08	Oregon Weekly	Thos. R. Townsend, '09	W. M. Eaton.
1908-09	Oregon Weekly	Earl Kilpatrick, '09	Dean T. Goodman, '10.
1909-10	Oregon Emerald	W. C. Nicholas	Fritz Dean, '11.
1910-11	Oregon Emerald	Ralph D. Moores, '12	D. Leslie Dobie, '11.
1911-12	Oregon Emerald	R. Burns Powell, '12	A. F. Roberts, '13. W. C. Barbour, '12.
1912-13	Oregon Emerald	Karl W. Onthank, '13	Andrew M. Collier, '13.
1913-14	Oregon Emerald	Henry Fowler, '14	Marsh H. Goodwin, '15.
1914-15	Oregon Emerald	Lee A. Hendricks, '15	Anthony Jaureguy, '15.
1915-16	Oregon Emerald	Max H. Sommer, '16	Floyd Westerfield, '17.



Allen Hamstreet Gilbert Stoddard
 Harwood Epping Bramhall
 Carlisle Calkins Baird

The Emerald Staff

STUDENT NEWSPAPER EDITORS AND MANAGERS

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HAROLD HAMSTREET
Associate Editor..... Milton Arthur Stoddard
Associate Editor..... John DeWitt Gilbert
Managing Editor..... Ed. Harwood
City Editor..... Adrienne Epping
Editor of Magazine Supplement..... John DeWitt Gilbert

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER..... BURLE D. BRAMHALL
Assistant Manager..... Louise Allen
Assistants Joe Denn, Lay Carlisle, Jeannette Calkins, Harold Barde
Circulation Manager..... Paul Reaney
Phone, Editor, 565 Phone, Manager, 841

DEPARTMENTS

Sports Editor..... James S. Sheehy
Assistants..... William Haseltine, Clifford Sevits
Administration Earl Murphy
Student Activities..... Dorothy Parsons
Women's Sports..... Helen Hair
Forensics Rosalind Bates
Exchanges Helen Brenton
General Assignments..... John Dundore, Elsie Fitzmaurice, Richard Avison,
Gladys Wilkins, Ross Dagleisch, Russell Fox, Martha Tinker, Pearl Craine,
Erma Zimmerman, Dorothy Duniway, Lucile Saunders, Bert Woods, Arvo
Simola, Florida Hill, Adelaide Lake, Helen Brenton, Beatrice Thurston,
Lyle McCroskey, Tracy Byers, Paul Reaney, Douglas Mullarky, Bill Morris-
son, Jacob Jacobson, Pearl Ellis, Robert Case, Mellie Parker, Nell Warwick,
Anne Dawson.



Wootton
 Sheehy
 Gilbert
 Calkins
 Fleischmann

Dundore
 Harwood
 Barker
 Roberts
 Tinker

Epping
 Reigard
 Vance
 Kennon
 Madden

Moore
 Tregilgas
 Dunbar
 Littler
 Tuttle

The Oregana Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	EMMA B. WOOTTON
Assistant Editors.....	Adrienne Epping, Kenneth A. Moores
MANAGER	CHAS. H. DUNDORE
Assistant Managers.....	Edward P. Harwood, Max Reigard
Circulation	Harold Tregilgas
College Activities.....	John DeWitt Gilbert
Classes	Sara Barker, Dorothy Dunbar
Fraternities.....	Walter S. Kennon
Athletics.....	James Sheehy
Organizations.....	Donald C. Roberts
Women's Activities.....	Lillian M. Littler
Musical Organizations.....	Martha W. Tinker
Publications	Jeannette Calkins
Forensics.....	Earl E. Fleischmann
Features.....	Adrienne Epping, A. James Vance
Art	Harvey Madden
Dramatics	Marian Tuttle

The Oregana

Sixteen years ago the class of 1902 presented the first year book to the University of Oregon under the title of the "Webfoot." It was edited by Allen H. Eaton, who is now a member of the faculty of the University and a representative in the Oregon legislature.

During the next seven years only five of the junior classes published books. Various names were used by these five classes. Two more of them, the class of 1903 and the class of 1905, published their books under the title of the "Webfoot." The classes of 1907 and 1908, however, called their small paper-covered volume the "Bulletin." The class of 1909 again changed the name, this time calling the book the "Beaver."

It was the class of 1910 that finally decided on the name of "Oregana." Since that time the book has appeared regularly each year.

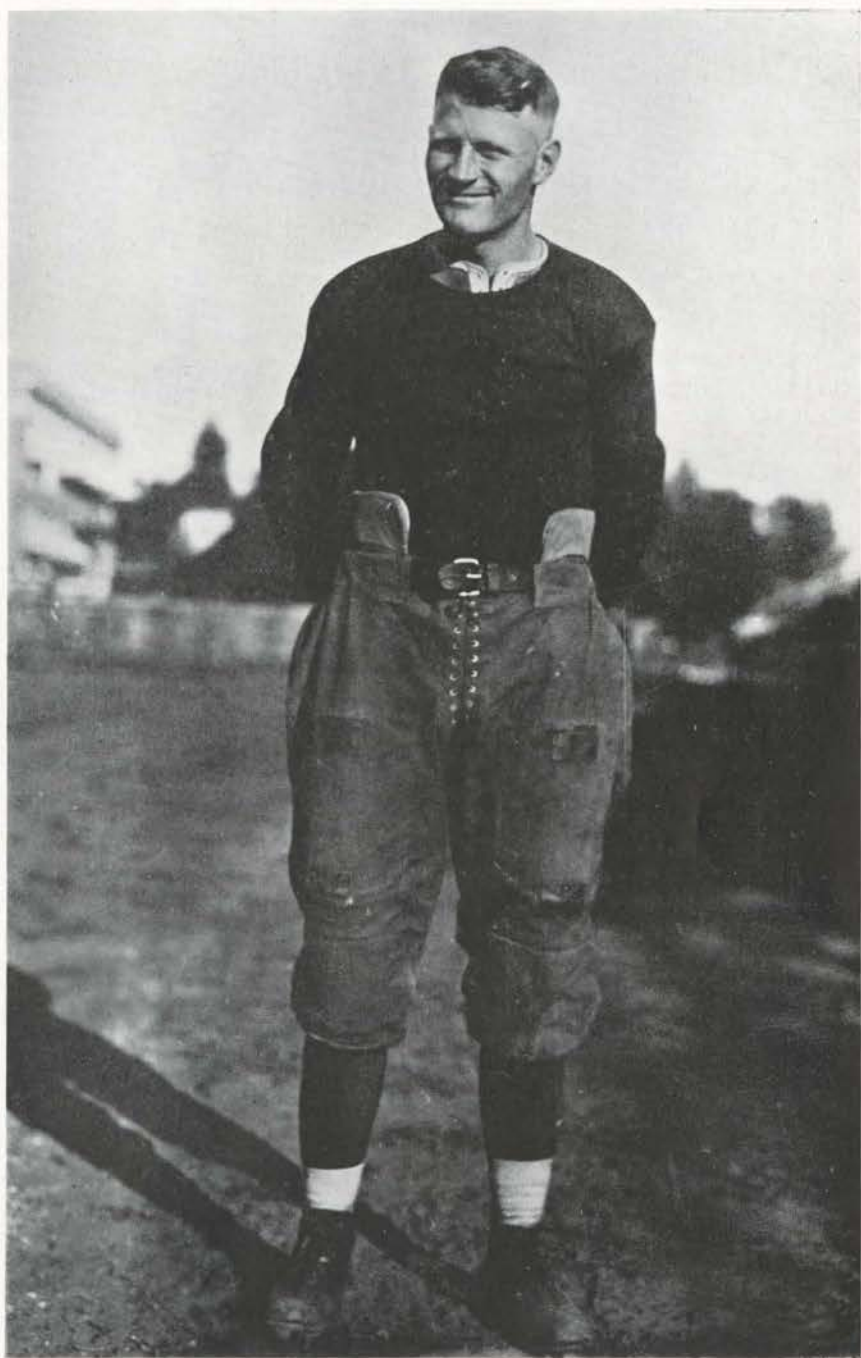
In the fall of 1915-1916 it was decided that the financial strain of publishing the "Oregana" was too great for any one class to bear, so the "Oregana" is now a student body affair, although still managed by the junior class.

YEAR-BOOK EDITORS AND MANAGERS

Class	Name	Editor	Manager
1902.....	Webfoot	Allen H. Eaton	Edward N. Blythe.
1903.....	Webfoot	Harvey B. Densmore	Condon R. Bean.
1904.....	No Book.		
1905.....	Webfoot	Earl R. Abbett	Frederick Steiwer.
1906.....	No Book.		
1907.....	Bulletin	Lela Goddard	Harry L. Raffety.
1908.....	Bulletin	James Cuning	William Barker.
1909.....	Beaver	Jessie Hurle	Charles Mac Snow.
1910.....	Oregana	Oliver B. Hustonn	Carey V. Loosely.
1911.....	Oregana	Charles W. Robison	D. Leslie Dobie.
1912.....	Oregana	Chester A. Moores	Wendell C. Barbour.
1913.....	Oregana	Karl W. Onthank	Andrew M. Collier.
1914.....	Oregana	Donald B. Rice	Hawley J. Bean.
1915.....	Oregana	Leland G. Hendricks	Ben F. Dorris Jr.
1916.....	Oregana	Maurice B. Hyde	William P. Holt.
1917.....	Oregana	Milton R. Stoddard	Ernest Watkins.



ATHLETICS



CAPTAIN JOHN BECKETT

Football

Any review of Oregon's 1916 football season must needs be one of superlatives. The cold black type is far too inadequate to truthfully picture those brilliant victories but six months ago. Pacific coast newspaper critics heralded Bezdek's varsity as the "greatest team that ever trod a western gridiron"—"a team that could step into the Yale or Harvard bowls and hold their own with the best elevens in the country."

A team that trounced the California "Golden Bear" in its own lair by a 39 to 14 score—a team that beat Dietz's famous W. S. C. machine—a team that smothered the Oregon Aggies under four clean-cut touchdowns—a team that defeated Multnomah on two occasions by big margins—and finally a team that upheld the honor of the west against the east by vanquishing Pennsylvania 14 to 0 in the biggest intersectional game of the year at Pasadena—that is Oregon's team—that is their record, a priceless legacy left to adorn for all time the laureled pages of alma mater's athletic history.

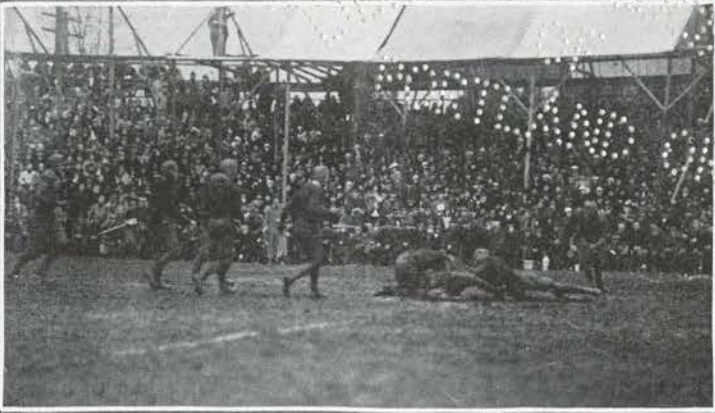
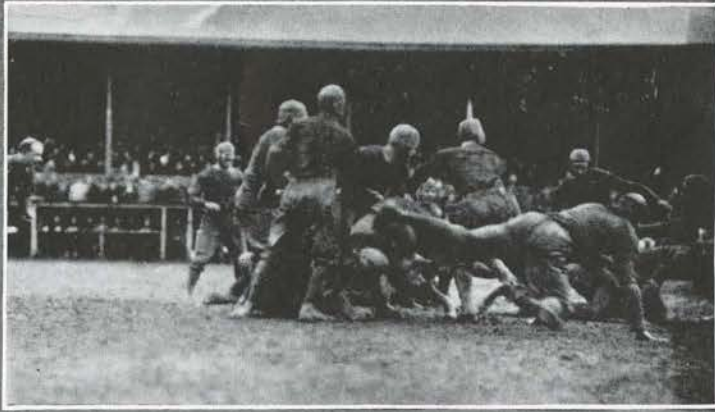
To Coach Hugo Bezdek, to Trainer Bill Hayward, to Assistant Coach Dean Walker, to Captain Johnny Beckett, to every member of the varsity, to the ever-faithful scrubs and freshmen, rightfully belongs a share in the credit for the season of successes—victories that placed the lemon-yellow on the highest pinnacle of her athletic achievements. Oregon went through the season undefeated.

Coach Bezdek, who has a faculty of accomplishing what he goes after, planned the entire season's campaign long before he issued the first call for practice. He had wisely looked ahead—he met his opponents prepared. He knew what they had to offer—he met their attack with a strong front—he repulsed them. He developed the most powerful running offensive drive that western football ever experienced. "Bez" had a great scoring machine fronted by a line that out-charged opposing forward flankers on every occasion. He turned out a team with each man a star in his position. The Oregon eleven was polished—it was a finished product, versed from alpha to omega in the technique of football.

With 10 letter men from last year's state champions on hand, "Bez" set about his task of moulding them into a machine. Football in all its minutae was gone through nightly on Kincaid field. The wily mentor harped on the fundamentals. Oregon men knew the game from a to z. For three solid weeks the tackling dummy was given little time to rest, the bucking machine worked overtime, blackboard talks became a regular diversion. Sprinting, and more sprinting, was the cry.

The strenuous sessions on old Kincaid had their effect. Bill Hayward and his regular routine of conditioning made it possible that but five substitutions were necessary throughout the entire four months of play. Eight hard games were played.

The season was auspiciously ushered in with the Willamette Methodists lined up against the varsity on October 7 at Eugene. The lemon-yellow, without its full strength, humbled the Salemites in a near three-figured victory. The count of 97 to 0 represented 14 touchdowns and 13 goal kicks. Shy Huntington gave an exhibition of what he had in store for rival elevens throughout the season by reeling off no less than four 50-yard runs for scores and numerous 25 and 30



IN THE MIRE, NOVEMBER 4
DOLAN, DOBIE AND VARNELL
YOU'RE DOWN, WASHINGTON

yard gains. His contribution for the afternoon was 6 touchdowns and 12 goal kicks.

A week later on Kincaid field Oregon walloped the husky Multnomah clubmen of Portland in the first of the two 27 to 0 lickings handed the scarlet and white. Johnny Parsons, after an absence of a year from college football, stepped into the fray and showed his old field cunning. Tegart on the receiving end of the two forward passes, was easily the star of the afternoon. The Portlanders failed to show their expected strength and were unable to pierce Oregon's line for yardage.

Fandom the northwest over realized that Bezdek had a great scoring machine and a wonderful all-around team. On October 21 they stepped on California field for the first time in years, with an acknowledged terrific offense, but an untried defense. Willamette and Multnomah had failed woefully to even test the lemon-yellow line.

The web-footers were plainly nervous and over-anxious when they ran on the well-sodded Berkeley turf before a crowd numbering close to 12,000 people. It was an ideal afternoon. Three minutes after the Californians had kicked off the varsity had worked the ball past midfield. Then there was a fumble. The blue and gold recovered and by a series of aerial heaves and open formations scored on the dazed varsity. Captain "Brud" Montgomery kicked goal.

Immediately the maddened northerners caught a second kickoff and ran roughshod over Andy Smith's proteges, tying up the score. Bezdek's machine, once it got under way, was unstoppable. Parsons and Beckett each scored in this half, bringing the score to a 20 to 7 count.

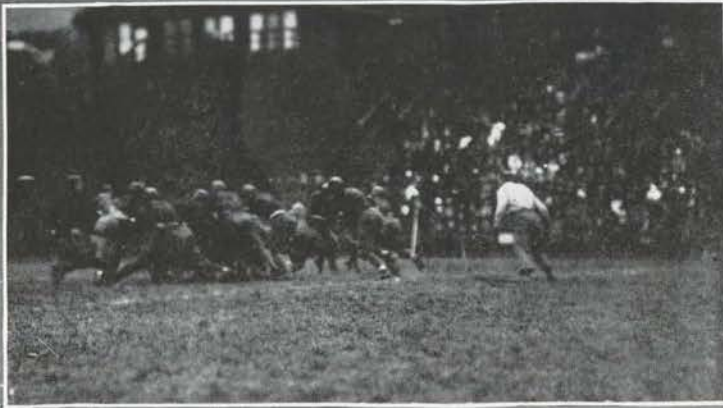
California showed a varied attack, but was sadly lacking in the fundamentals of the game. The open field work and forward pass catching of Sharp, quarterback, was a revelation to Bezdek's men.

Oregon opened up in the second half and ripped the southerners' line to shreds. Three more touchdowns came during the final two periods. A penalty near the end of the game brought the ball to the lemon-yellow's 15-yard line, from where the California backs bucked it over. As the whistle blew the score sheet showed a 39 to 14 victory for Bezdek's men.

All Eugene paid homage to the varsity as they stepped off the Shasta Limited fresh from conquering the "Golden Bear." The entire team was bundled into a frosh-pulled tally-ho and led a monster parade to the steps of Johnson hall. Bezdek told how the Oregon spirit had conquered; Bill Hayward said, "We outfought them"; and President Campbell said, "It was a great victory." It stands as a never-to-be-forgotten day when Oregon students paid homage to their great team.

Bezdek immediately settled down to meet Dobie—his ancient foe. He spent a solid week in stiffening the defense that had proven little of an enigma to the Californians. All eyes were turned on Eugene to whip Washington on November 4. Five hundred alumni came back to witness Oregon's chance to humble the mighty Dobie, but the weather interfered. A week's rain left Kincaid field as soggy as a lagoon. The field was in deplorable shape—it cost Oregon the game.

Despite the fact that the varsity had by far the better team, it had to be satisfied with a tie score. The bulky Washingtonians were repulsed at every attempt



SKINNING THE GOLDEN BEAR
WILLAMETTE NAILING SHY
PARSONS SCORES ON MULTNOMAH

to break through Bezdek's defense. Neither team could get under way. Oregon pulled an onside kick in the second quarter that rolled to the purple and gold's one-yard line. In his hurry to grab the rolling oval before it crossed the line, Johnny Parsons fumbled, losing a golden opportunity to score. Fandom in general voiced the sentiment after the game that had it been a dry field Oregon would have won by at least two touchdowns.

Campus interest lagged somewhat after the scoreless tie with Washington. Not so with the varsity. The following week in Portland was their vindication. They came back—they walloped Washington State to a nicety in a thrilling 12 to 3 battle. The Staters were helpless before the terrific drive of the Oregon backfield.

Dietz admitted after the game that it was the first time since he had been coaching that his line had been outcharged. Every Oregon man played the game of his life that day. It was do or die. "We were fighting for that little institution at Eugene," were Coach Bezdek's words after the game. It was a wonderful victory—it sent Oregon's praises over the country.

A week later the Tournament of Roses committee at Pasadena invited Bezdek's machine to represent the west against Pennsylvania on New Year's day in the southern city. Eugene was football crazy, but Bezdek refused to enthuse. "Wait until we beat O. A. C. Then we'll talk about playing Pennsylvania."

Oregon beat O. A. C. They smothered the Aggies 27 to 0 on an ankle-deep, mud-covered field in Corvallis. On a dry field the score no doubt would have been doubled. The Agies, out-weighed, out-played, and out-generaled, fought gamely but were unable to stop the drive of Bezdek's men. O. A. C. showed themselves to be game losers—they rooted harder as the lemon-yellow added to the score. They fought hard—they backed their team and Coach Pipal from beginning to end. They lost with glory to a superior team—a team that later proved itself on a par with any eleven in the country.

Great was the enthusiasm when the faculty unanimously voted to allow the coast champions to meet the sons of Penn on New Year's day. They deserved the honor—they merited the choice of the Pasadena officials. With the big game looming on the horizon, Bezdek trotted his athletes to Portland for the annual Thanksgiving battle with Multnomah. Portland sportdom saw for the last time the team that was to meet the east but a month later. Oregon played straight football and had little difficulty in handing the clubmen their second 27 to 0 defeat.

Rest was the reward to the team after the long season's grind of three months. Bezdek took no chances on his charges going stale—they forgot football for 10 days or more. Then the grind again—three solid weeks were spent in getting a line on the Pennsylvanians. Penn loomed formidable with its Howard Berry, its Heinie Miller, its record of having trimmed Cornell 23 to 3 on Thanksgiving day. But the varsity and Oregon fans had confidence in their own ability—it was a grand opportunity to dispel the old humbug of the east's superiority over the west in football. Bezdek planned to make the most of it, and he did.

Few dopesters gave Oregon a chance against the well-coached Quakers when they lined up on New Year's day before some 27,000 spectators. It was a wonderful setting—the stands displayed a riot of color. Fortunately, Bezdek's men



Monteith
Tegart

Parsons
Bartlett

Risley
Shy Huntington

entered the fray the under dogs—ready to fight to the last—ready to defend the west's fair name.

The details of that memorable victory are history—they will never be forgotten. Oregon 14-Pennsylvania 0 ticked in every telegraph office in the United States. It told of a brilliant close of the most successful season Oregon ever experienced. It vindicated western football—it fairly appalled the easterners. They were stunned, they couldn't believe it. "Why, Pennsylvania is one of the best teams in the country. There must be some mistake," they said. But there was no mistake. Even the "Brotherly Lovers" themselves admitted defeat by a team that sprang their own attack on them. "You beat us at our own game," said Coach Bob Folwell in congratulating Coach Bezdek on his wonderful victory. "You have a great team. You deserved to win."

During their stay in Pasadena the boys were royally feted by the Tournament of Roses committee. When they won there was nothing too good for them. Easterners who saw the game rated Erick Mitchell and Shy Huntington as two of the greatest footballers in the country. "That's the trimmest looking team I ever saw," was the comment on the fine showing of the Oregonians.

Best of all, Oregon has been invited to represent the west at Pasadena on January 1, 1918. Coach Bezdek graciously accepted the offer, providing the faculty permits the playing of the game. "I'll have a stronger eleven next year," said "Bez" in commenting on the choice of his athletes.

A summary of the season shows that the varsity scored 244 points, while the opponents were gathering a miserly 17. Captain Johnny Beckett and Shy Huntington made places on Walter Camp's third all-American team. In company with Jake Risley, Bill Snyder and Johnny Parsons, they were the unanimous selections for the all-coast and all-northwest teams.

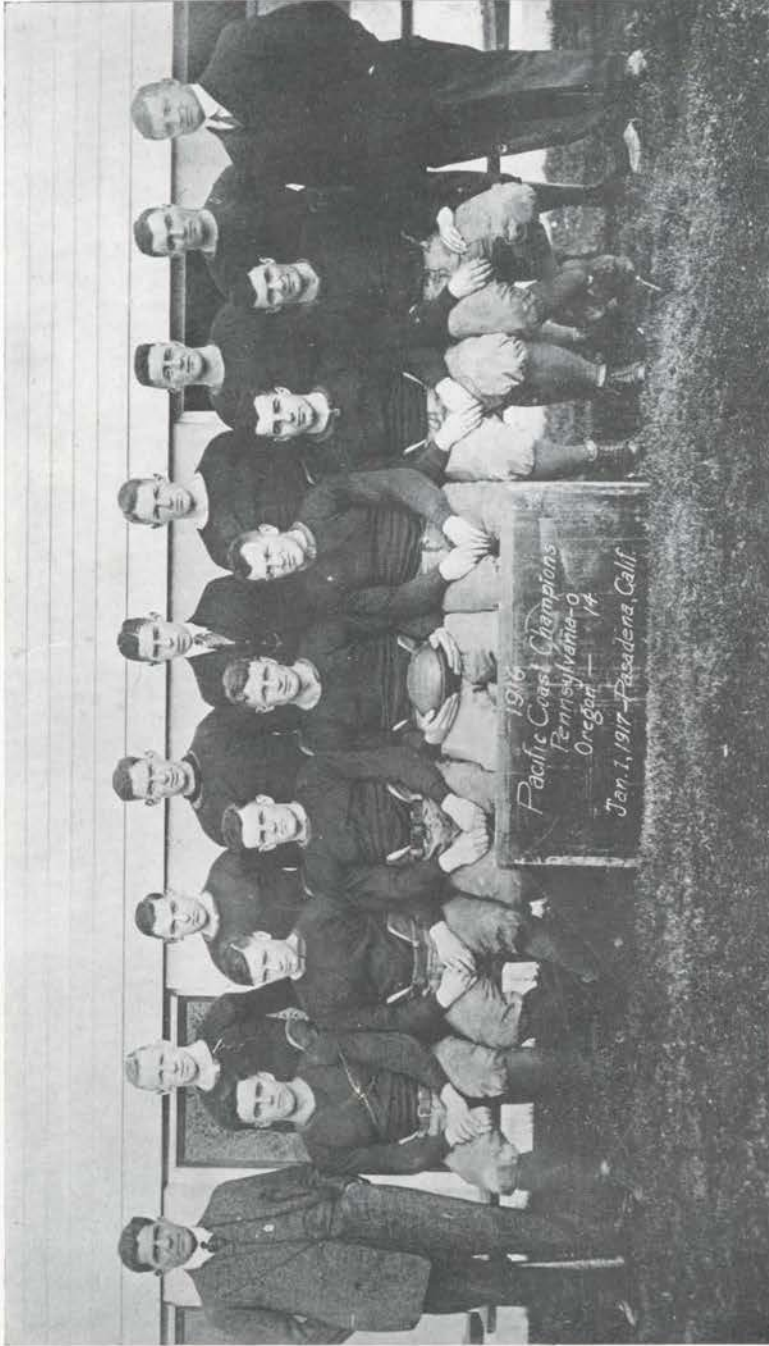
Oregon's athletic light never shone brighter than during the football season just passed. Captain Johnny Beckett and Johnny Parsons are the only ones who will be missing next year. The fall of 1917 ought to be more brilliant than its predecessor, if such a thing is possible.

THE 1916 SEASON AT A GLANCE

Oregon-Willametteat EugeneOctober 7Score	27-0
Oregon-M. A. A. C.at EugeneOctober 14Score	28-0
Oregon-Californiaat BerkeleyOctober 21Score	39-14
Oregon-Washingtonat EugeneNovember 4Score	0-0
Oregon-W. S. C.at PortlandNovember 11Score	12-3
Oregon-O. A. C.at CorvallisNovember 25Score	27-0
Oregon-M. A. A. C.at PortlandNovember 30Score	27-0
Oregon-Pennsylvaniaat PasadenaJanuary 1, '17Score	14-0

Oregon 244; Opponents 17.

244-17



OREGON'S GREATEST FOOTBALL TEAM



Little was heard of "Shy" Huntington, '18, until that memorable day at Corvallis three years ago, when he booted the ball squarely between the uprights for a 3 to 3 tie. Since then he has been in the limelight on several occasions. He possesses a stocky frame, a cool head, and is one of the shiftiest open field runners in the conference. He scored over 120 points unaided last year. Critics unanimously gave him the all-coast quarterback position for the year of 1916.

"Johnny" Parsons, '17, was the most maligned athlete on the coast. When he wasn't playing football he was bothered with newspaper tales concerning his eligibility, hatched by rival colleges. Despite all these, Parsons proceeded to play the best football ever put forth for old Oregon. He was the best open field runner in the conference as well as being a bear on the defense. His final feat in a lemon-yellow suit was to circle Heine Miller, the all-American Pennsylvania end, for a gain of 45 yards, coming within an ace of scoring a well-deserved touchdown.





"Jake" Risley, '18, the 175-pound boy from Milwaukie, Oregon, has more scrap and fight in him than any other lineman in this part of the country. Risley at center is a terror on the defense and has put it all over rival snapperbacks the past three years. A sure passer, reliable, a fierce tackler, he is ever on the alert to break up the opponent's plays and passes. He was the all-coast center selection for 1916, and the last three all-northwest teams.

"Bill" Snyder is another worthy who grabbed an all-coast berth for valiant service during the 1916 season. Fandom realized at the end of the playing season that "Bill" Snyder made possible many of the long gains of the Oregon backfield through the opposing lines. Bill was the match for the best linemen on the coast. He was the fastest big man on the squad and frequently downed the safety before the ends could reach him.





"Ken" Bartlett, '18, like Spellman, won his job by his ability to grab the finer points of the game and to put them into play. He is seldom flashy or brilliant, but he is one of the steadiest and most conscientious workers on the team. He made possible the first score against W. S. C. last fall by running back the kickoff a cool 55 yards. His pluck and clean-cut tactics at all times have won him a host of friends.

"Dud" Dudley, '17, who hails from Athena, came out for the varsity in his senior year and made his letter in the Aggie game. Although with little real football experience he showed a world of fight at right guard. Dudley is a great hand to break through the opposing line and smear the backfield men before they get under way.





"Brick" Mitchell is another product of the class of '18 that placed eight athletes on the varsity team. There is not a harder or fiercer tackler on the coast. Critics who saw him in the Pennsylvania game lauded him as one of the best ends in the country. Brick rarely misses a tackle, and once he hits a man there is no crawling or squirming from his clutches. He was easily the all-coast selection at left end.

"Teg" Tegart is the fellow who scored five touchdowns during the now historic 1916 season. At right end "Teg" earned three squares a day by his uncanny ability to grap "Zeppelins" and to pile up the opposition on runs around his side. He has the happy faculty of being in the right place at the right time. Tegart scored the first touchdown against Pennsylvania by grabbing a forward pass over the goal line.





Fight and hard work alone gave "Bart" Spellman his well-deserved job on Bezdek's machine. Bart worked on the scrubs for two years, finally breaking in two years ago at right guard. His main difficulty has been to chase old man injury and ill-luck from camping on his trail. Spellman graduates this June, but may be back in the fall for a third year on the gridiron.

An injured knee marred to some extent what promised to be "Monty" Monteith's most successful year on the gridiron. At left halfback he ran rough-shod over rival teams in early season. He injured his knee after the California game, which reduced his speed and dodging ability. Monteith is out of school at present, but expects to be back for the 1917 season.





"Hollie" Huntington, '19, came to college last fall after an absence of two years and stepped right into the fullback position. Although not a sensational player, Hollis improved as the season grew older. His specialty is his ability to break up forward passes and to stop line plunges through the center of the line. He has but another year on the varsity, due to the conference ruling barring participation after five years of a man's first registration date.

Eugene, Oregon, was represented on the 1916 coast champion eleven by "Bas" Williams, '19. "Bas" made the squad in his frosh year, doing substitute duty at left end. Last fall he got his chance against O. A. C. and filled "Johnny" Beckett's shoes, who worked in the backfield in the place of Parsons, who was declared ineligible. "Bas" has plenty of scrap and is learning the finer points of the game rapidly. Bezdek expects great things of him next year.





CAPTAIN CHET FEE



CAPTAIN-ELECT MARTIN NELSON

The 1916 Track Team

When the spiked shoes had been laid away for another 10 months, when O. A. C. and Washington had been defeated, when the conference championship had been tucked away, when the weeds had over-grown the Kincaid oval, when the track season of 1916 was at a close, there stood out like a single star in the heavens the name of one man—a man who has done more for track athletics than any individual in the northwest—a man who annually brings old Oregon the northwest conference track championship—BILL HAYWARD—long may she wave.

Fandom has oft repeated its boast of, "no matter how badly we get licked in the other branches of athletics, we can always count on winning the track championship, as long as Bill Hayward is coach." "They can't beat us in track—Bill will pull us through somehow or other."

Such is the esteem and confidence that Oregon students hold for Bill Hayward. They stand by him through thick and thin. They back him to the limit. Bill Hayward comes through—he delivers the goods—he is a great handler and shaper of the raw recruit—he develops track teams from ambitious fellows, some of whom never saw a pair of running shoes.

Active training for the 1916 season started in the second week of February. The sun shone bright—Oregon got a good start. Yet Hayward issued his annual bear story—"No material—Payne, Loucks, Huggins and Heidenreich are gone—if we ever get licked it will be this year." Fandom listened to Bill, yet they felt assured that when the time rolled around another trophy, bearing the inscription, "Northwest conference track and field championships—1916," would adorn the case in the men's gymnasium.

A large squad, with a goodly share of old men, partially offset the handicap of a rainy training season, which hindered the progress of the men in gaining their stride. Hayward started from the outset to build his team around captain "Chet" Fee and "Moose" Muirhead, two of the most versatile athletes on the coast.

The Far Western Meet, held April 1, in the indoor armory at Corvallis, marked a new wrinkle in conference track and field games. Oregon entered the meet untrained. O. A. C., with all the advantages of the indoor track, was doped to win by a big margin. The presence of Fred Kelly, world's champion high hurdler, added considerable color to the meet.

O. A. C. Won the meet by annexing 40 points. Oregon surprised her most ardent admirers as well as "Bill" Hayward, by amassing 30 points, just one more than the Los Angeles Athletic Club team. Captain "Chet" Fee performed up to standard by clearing the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet and winning the javelin with a throw of 164 feet 11 inches. "Moose" Muirhead won the high jump at 6 feet 1½ inches. He bowed to Kelly in the 80-yard high hurdles.

Lee Bostwick broke into print by winning the five-mile grind from Lucas, of O. A. C., in the fast time of 27:41. Bob Atkinson, Ray Staub and Don Belding each took a third place in the 880, 440 and mile runs respectively.

Junior week-end saw Oregon in its annual dual meet with O. A. C. on Kincaid field. Mainly through the point grabbing abilities of "Chet" Fee and "Moose" Muirhead, the Aggies were defeated by a 71-60 score.

These two jack-of-all-trades annexed 17 points apiece, or close to half of the lemon-yellow's total markers. Fee took first place in the javelin, shot put, pole vault, and third in the low hurdles and broad jump. Muirhead was good for first honors in both hurdle races, second honors in the high and broad jump, and third in the javelin throw.

A perfect day and a perfect track made an ideal setting for the meet. The Aggie started off with a rush when Coleman, the sturdy distance man, ran away from Belding in the mile run. Coleman later made Martin Nelson extend himself to win the half-mile and ambled behind Lee Bostwick in the two mile for a second place. Not content with this, Coleman ran the first lap of the relay and gave his teammates a lead that the lemon-yellow could not overcome. Coleman's great endurance was one of the outstanding features of the afternoon.

The large crowd cheered Oscar Goreczky and Bert Peacock as they exchanged places in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Goreczky won the 100 from Peacock only to have the latter nose him out in the 220 by a great burst of speed.

Oregon journey to Seattle the week-end of May 20 and had little trouble in winning a 76-55 victory over the purple and gold athletes on Denny field. As usual, it was a case of too much Fee and Muirhead, with the former working overtime in eight events. It was Captain Fee's last appearance against Washington and he more than outdid himself. His total was 27½ points for the afternoon, representing four firsts, two seconds and two thirds. Muirhead won the high hurdles, finished second in the 220-yard low hurdles, and grabbed three third places.

Kent Wilson and Ray Staub staged the most thrilling race of the day from an Oregon standpoint. The two athletes rubbed elbows at the start of the 440-yard dash. Both entered the race with the knowledge that first meant the winning of his "O" for the season's labors. Never did two men strive harder for honors. It was a case of two equally fast men pitted against each other in their final test of speed and endurance. They ran neck and neck the entire race. Coming down the straightaway in the last 40 yards, Wilson called upon all his reserve powers, and with one last lunge, broke the tape a scant yard ahead of his teammate Staub.

Two surprises stood out in the track events. One was the defeat of Martin Nelson by Paul Clyde in the 880-yard run. The purple and gold athlete gained the pole at the first turn and refused to let Nelson pass him, try as he might. The time was 1:58:3. McDonald, of Washington, beat Bostwick, of Oregon, to the tape in the two-mile run and upset the dope. Fandom had figured Bostwick to win the race, using his past performances as a criterion.

Kenny Bartlett won his letter by throwing the discus 136 feet 10 inches, winning over Fee and Cochran, of Washington. Don Belding finished third in the mile and two mile.

Then the conference meet at Pullman. It was another feather in Bill Hayward's hat. Bill spent weeks in doping out his sheet as to what points the other teams would take and what events he could count on his athletes taking. He won the meet before he entered his team. He out-doped the other conference coaches—his men took the points he had counted upon them to win.

Things looked bad at the outset for Oregon. The Idaho sprinters came to the front and won both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Kadderly, of O. A. C., ran



BILL HAYWARD

true to form and won the 440 dash. Wilson, of Oregon, grabbed the first point for the lemon-yellow by finishing third in this race.

Martin Nelson, who never gets going until after mid-season, came to life and won the 880 yard run from a big field of starters. "Cotton" ran a great race and finished in 1:59:1.

Soon the redoubtable Fee-Muirhead combination got into action. Fee won the javelin from Damon, of O. A. C., with a throw of 184 feet 1 inch. He finished third in the high jump and second in the pole vault. Muirhead saved the day by taking the high jump after winning the high hurdles in the fast time of 15:2.

Oregon won the meet with 37 points, with Idaho finishing second with 29. O. A. C., W. S. C. and Whitman finished in the order named.

Immediately after the conference meet, the letter men elected Martin Nelson, of Astoria, to lead the 1917 team. His choice was the reward for three years of faithful service under Bill Hayward.

Prospects for the coming year are the darkest that ever faced Hayward. Both Fee and Muirhead are missing, which leaves the team without an all-around man. As the Oregonian goes to press, the war scare threatens to riddle the team of available point winners. Kent Wilson was the first letter man to leave the squad.

Summary of the Season

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE MEET

100-yard dash—Richmond, Idaho; Morrison, Idaho; Edwards, Whitman. Time, 10 flat.

220-yard dash—Morrison, Idaho; Miller, W. S. C.; Richmond, Idaho. Time, 21:3.

440-yard dash—Kadderly, O. A. C.; Schlacter, W. S. C.; Wilson, Oregon. Time, 48:3. (New conference record.)

880-yard run—Nelson, Oregon; Gerlough, Idaho; Kadderly, O. A. C. Time, 1:59:1.

Mile run—Coleman, O. A. C.; McKay, Whitman; Schlacter, W. S. C. Time, 4:37:1.

Two mile run—Smith, W. S. C.; Bostwick, Oregon; Schlacter, W. S. C. Time, 9:54:3.

120-yard high hurdles—Muirhead, Oregon; Hoover, Whitman; Fee, Oregon; and McCroskey, W. S. C., disqualified. Time, 15:2.

220-yard hurdles—Hoover, Whitman; McCroskey, W. S. C.; Damon, O. A. C.

Discus—Cole, O. A. C.; Bartlett, Oregon; Lommason, Idaho. Distance, 132 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Cassidy, Idaho; Fee, Oregon; Thompson, W. S. C. Height, 12 ft.

High jump—Muirhead, Oregon; Grant, O. A. C.; Fee, Oregon. Height, 6 ft. 2 in.

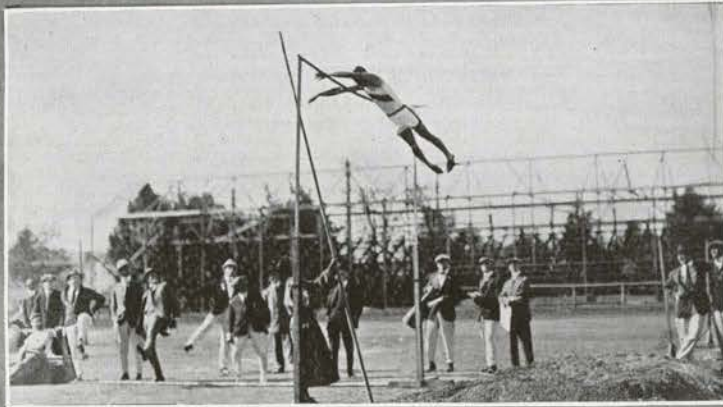
Javelin—Fee, Oregon; Damon, O. A. C.; Dement, Whitman. Distance, 184 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—MacDonald, Whitman; Fee, Oregon; Muirhead, Oregon. Distance, 21 ft. 11 in.

Relay—Won by W. S. C.; Idaho second; Oregon third. Time, 3:25:1.

RESULT OF MEET

Oregon 37; Idaho 29; O. A. C. 28; W. S. C. 22; Whitman 18.



OREGON LEADING THE CONFERENCE RELAY
 FEE BREAKS THE NORTHWEST RECORD
 START OF THE 440 AT SEATTLE

FAR WESTERN INDOOR MEET
CORVALLIS, APRIL 1, 1916

80-yard dash—Kelly, L. A. A. C.; Ford, Willamette; Small, Willamette; Morrison, Idaho. Time, 8:1. (World's indoor record.)

440-yard dash—Kadderly, O. A. C.; Sloman, O. C.; Staub, Oregon; Wilson, Oregon. Time, 51 flat.

880-yard run—Coleman, O. A. C.; Beebe, U. S. C.; Atkinson, Oregon; Montague, Oregon. Time, 2:00:4.

220-yard dash—Kelly, L. A. A. C.; Kadderly, O. A. C.; Morrison, Idaho; Betty, Idaho. Time, 23 flat. (Indoor record.)

Mile run—Dewey, M. A. A. C.; Tillery, unattached; Belding, Oregon; Crippen, U. S. C. Time, 4:38:1.

80-yard hurdles—Kelly, L. A. A. C.; Thompson, U. S. C.; Muirhead, Oregon; Straugn, O. A. C., and Radcliffe, Willamette, tied for fourth. Time, 10 flat.

220-yard hurdles—Hummel, M. A. A. C.; Damon, O. A. C.; Reardon, unattached; and Thompson, U. S. C., finished in order but were disqualified. Time, 27:2.

Pole vault—Fee, Oregon; Sutherland, O. A. C.; Metzler, O. A. C.; Magone, M. A. A. C. Height, 12 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

Shot put—Bagnard, L. A. A. C.; Casey, O. A. C.; Philbrook, M. A. A. C.; Johnson, unattached. Distance, 43 ft. 11 in.

Five mile run—Bostwick, Oregon; Lucas, O. A. C. Time, 27:41.

High jump—Muirhead, Oregon; Murphy, Columbia; Magone, M. A. A. C.; Thompson, U. S. C. Height, 6 ft. $1\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Discus—Cole, O. A. C.; Philbrook, M. A. A. C.; Bagnard, L. A. A. C.; Lommasen, Idaho. Distance, 140 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ in. (World's indoor record.)

Mile relay—Won by O. A. C. (Dutton, Anderson, Coleman, Kadderly). Idaho second. Time, 3:32.

Broad jump—Kelly, L. A. A. C.; Thompson, U. S. C.; Bagnard, L. A. A. C.; Hummel, M. A. A. C. Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—Fee, Oregon; Damon, O. A. C.; Hummel, M. A. A. C.; Brown, Willamette. Distance, 164 ft. 11 in.

RESULT OF MEET

O. A. C., 40; Oregon, 30; L. A. A. C., 29; M. A. A. C., 21; U. S. C., 13; Willamette, 6; Idaho, 5; Unattached, 5; Olympic Club, 3; Columbia, 3.

ANNUAL OREGON-WASHINGTON TRACK MEET

Seattle, May 20.

Oregon, 76; Washington 55

100-yard dash—Stenstrom, Washington; Goreczky, Oregon; Peacock, Oregon. Time, 10:4.

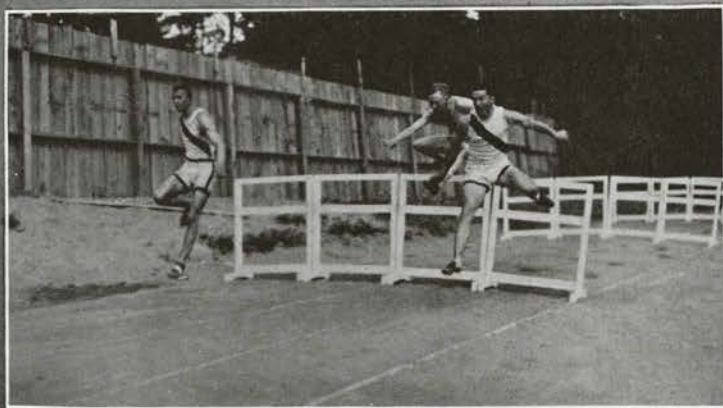
220-yard dash—Newton, Washington; Stenstrom, Washington; Peacock, Oregon. Time, 23:1.

440-yard dash—Wilson, Oregon; Staub, Oregon; Newton, Washington. Time, 52 flat.

880-yard run—Clyde, Washington; Nelson, Oregon; Woodbridge, Oregon. Time, 1:58:3.

Mile run—Clyde, Washington; MacDonald, Washington; Belding, Oregon. Time, 4:35:2.

Two-mile run—MacDonald, Washington; Bostwick, Oregon; Belding, Oregon. Time, 9:51.



WILSON WINS HIS "O"
CHET GRABS FIVE MORE POINTS
MUIRHEAD AND FEE LEAD THE HIGH HURDLES

120-yard high hurdles—Muirhead, Oregon; Fee, Oregon; Gibson, Washington. Time, 16:3.

220-yard low hurdles—Gibson, Washington; Muirhead, Oregon; Fee, Oregon. Time, 26:2.

Shot put—Fee, Oregon; Anderson, Washington; Bartlett, Oregon. Distance, 40 ft. 4¼ in.

Pole vault—Stuchell, Washington; Fee, Oregon; Muirhead, Oregon. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Fee, Oregon; Stuchell, Washington; Muirhead, Oregon. Distance, 21 ft. 3½ in.

Javelin—Fee, Oregon; Anderson, Washington; Muirhead, Oregon. Distance, 176 ft.

High jump—Fee, Oregon, and Muirhead, Oregon, tied for first, 5 ft. 6 in.; Young, Washington, third.

Discus—Bartlett, Oregon; Fee, Oregon; Cochran, Washington. Distance, 136 ft. 10 in.

Relay—Won by Oregon. (Goreczky, Peacock, Staub, Nelson.)

ANNUAL O. A. C.-OREGON TRACK MEET

Eugene, May 12.

Oregon 71; O. A. C. 60

100-yard dash—Goreczky, Or.; Peacock, Or.; Kadderly, O. A. C. Time, 10 flat.

220-yard dash—Peacock, Or.; Goreczky, Or.; Kadderly, O. A. C. Time, 22:4.

440-yard dash—Kadderly, O. A. C.; Wilson, Or.; Anderson, O. A. C. Time, 51:1.

880-yard run—Nelson, Or.; Coleman, O. A. C.; Montague, Or. Time, 2:003.

Mile run—Coleman, O. A. C.; Belding, Or.; Tillery, O. A. C. Time, 4:27:2.

Two-mile run—Bostwick, Or.; Coleman, O. A. C.; Van Buskirk, O. A. C. Time, 9:46.

120-yard high hurdles—Muirhead, Or.; Straughn, O. A. C.; Hilton, O. A. C. Time, 15:3.

Pole vault—Fee, Or.; Metzler, O. A. C.; Watkins, Or. Height, 12 ft. 4 in. New N. W. record.

220-yard low hurdles—Muirhead, Or.; Damon, O. A. C.; Fee, Or. Time, 25:4.

High jump—Bryant, O. A. C.; Muirhead, Or.; Fendall, O. A. C. Height, 6 ft. ½ in.

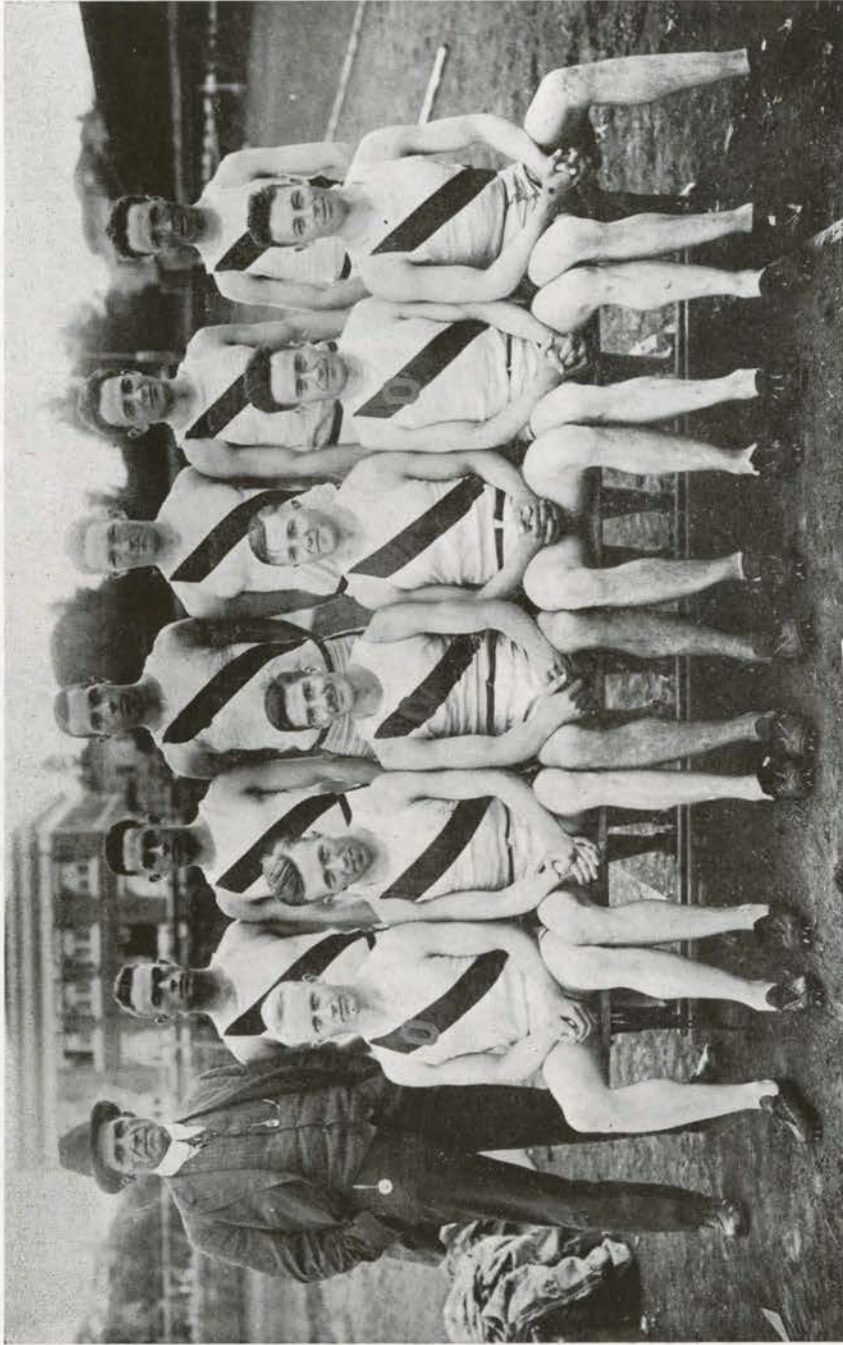
Broad jump—Fendall, O. A. C.; Muirhead, Or.; Fee, Or. Distance, 20 ft. 10½ in.

Discus—Cole, O. A. C.; Bartlett, Or.; Funk, O. A. C. Distance, 137 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Fee, Or.; Johnson, O. A. C.; Fendall, O. A. C. Distance, 40 ft. 7½ in.

Javelin—Fee, Or.; Damon, O. A. C.; Muirhead, Or. Distance, 173 ft. 6 in. New college.

Relay—Won by O. A. C. (Coleman, Damon, Anderson, Kadderly.) Time 3:29:1.



NORTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



"Moose" Muirhead, '18, made enough points himself to win most any track meet. "Moose" was a sure winner in the high hurdles and high jump and could be counted on to place in the broad jump, low hurdles, pole vault and javelin. Any time Bill needed a few points he would call for Muirhead and "Moose" would invariably come through. All in all "Moose" totaled some 46 points for the season's work, which is as much as could be expected of any young man.

Lee Bostwick, '17, stepped into "Mose" Payne's shoes as if they were made for him. While he didn't equal the illustrious record of his predecessor, he managed to win a goodly number of points for the lemon-yellow. In the Far Western meet at Corvallis he defeated Lucas, of the Aggies, in a thrilling five-mile run in which the lead changed hands ten or twelve times. Lee duplicated his victory in the two-mile event on the local campus.





"Tony" Goreczky, '18, was Bill Hayward's mainstay in the sprints. In his freshman year he was unable to show his true form, due to a severe illness, but last spring he came into his own. "Tony" is at his best in the century, which he won in the O. A. C. dual meet. He also grabbed second in the 220 against the orange and black. This year Bill is counting on him for the hurdles in addition to his regular events.

Kent Wilson, '18, bowed to Kadderly, of O. A. C., alone in the quarter mile. Kadderly beat "Prexy" both here and at the conference meet, but both times by the slimmest of margins. In fact, at Pullman he forced the O. A. C. runner to a mark of 48 3-5 seconds. With as much improvement as he showed last year, Kent should come near reaching that mark himself.





Kenneth Bartlett, '18, wanted some exercise to keep in trim after football season, so Bill Hayward inveigled him into coming out for track. "Esty" had never seen a discus before, but when the conference meet came around he was tossing the Grecian saucer some 135 feet. This was good enough to win from the Washington weight men, and Cole, of O .A. C., alone surpassed him. Look out for the record this year!

"Ray" Staub, '18, was the original "hard luck guy." During spring vacation he engaged in an argument with an automobile and came off second best. Ray was laid up for a few weeks in Portland and lost a good bit of training. His best race was in the quarter at Seattle, in which he finished a stride behind Wilson.





"Bert" Peacock, '18, won his letter by beating Goreczky to the tape in the 220 against O. A. C. He responded to Bill's call for sprinters early in the spring and soon began to fight it out with "Tony" for supremacy. How evenly they were matched is shown by the fact that each tallied eight markers in the Aggie meet and each scored in the Washington affair. Bert owed some of his success to his fast starts.

Graham McConnell, '16, captain of the '14 team, came out last year to help Bill with his new runners. Although he did little running himself, "Mac" was always on hand. He accompanied the team to Seattle and did his share by assisting in winning the relay. "Mac" used to be a 440 man and was hard to beat when in his prime.



"Don" Belding, '18, was Bill's best shot in the mile, although he didn't make his letter. Don gave the O. A. C. marvel, Coleman, a grand race here junior week-end and lost by only five scant yards. If working and training will make a track man, Don should certainly succeed, for he keeps in condition the whole year. He led the Oregon cross-country team in their race with the Aggies this fall.

INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS FOR 1916

	Far West'n	O. A. C.	U. of W.	Conference	Totals
Fee	10	17	27½	12	66½
Muirhead	7	17	13½	11	48½
Bostwick	5	5	3	3	16
Nelson	5	3¼	5	13¼
Goreczky	8	4¼	12¼
Bartlett	3	6	3	12
Wilson	1	3	6¼	1	11¼
Peacock	8	2	10
Belding	2	3	2	7
Staub	2	3¼	5¼
Atkinson	2	2
Montague	1	1	2
Watkins	1	1



CAPTAIN ANSON CORNELL



CAPTAIN-ELECT DICK NELSON

Varsity Baseball

The 1916 baseball season was distinctly one of surprises. It is the record of a green, inexperienced team—a team that at the opening call for practice in the middle of February showed little prospect of developing into a pennant contender, only to turn the tables in mid-season, and to be nosed out by the barest margin in the final two games for the northwest conference title.

Coach Hugo Bezdek faced a real problem from the start, but five letter men responding to the initial call for training in the middle of February. They were captain and shortstop Anse Cornell, pitcher Bill Tuerck, first baseman Dick Nelson, infielder Walter Grebe, and outfielder Jimmy Sheehy. The three Bigbee boys, Carson, Lyle and Maurice, who had been the standbys of Oregon's diamond team during the three previous years, were among those missing.

From the outset Bezdek made an entire reorganization of his material on hand. Men who had never before played the infield were brought in from the gardens to show their worth at second and first base. Husky recruits, green and raw, were shunted into the box to bolster up the pitching staff. Never before was the squad put through such strenuous conditioning stunts. Bezdek, realizing the lack of real baseball ability, taught and preached fundamentals till he was black in the face. Oregon men learned how to bat, how to run and how to slide into the bases—they learned inside baseball.

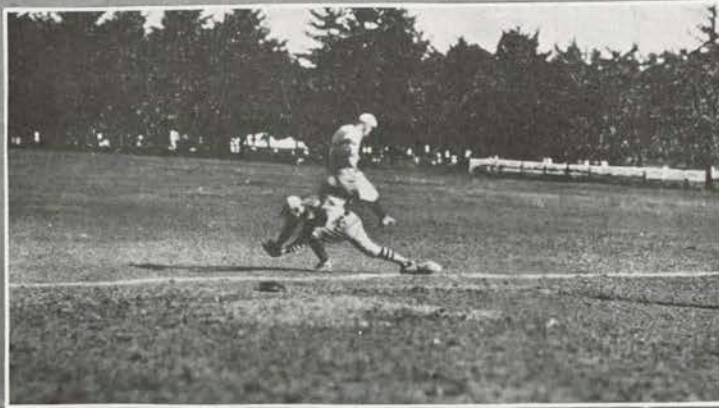
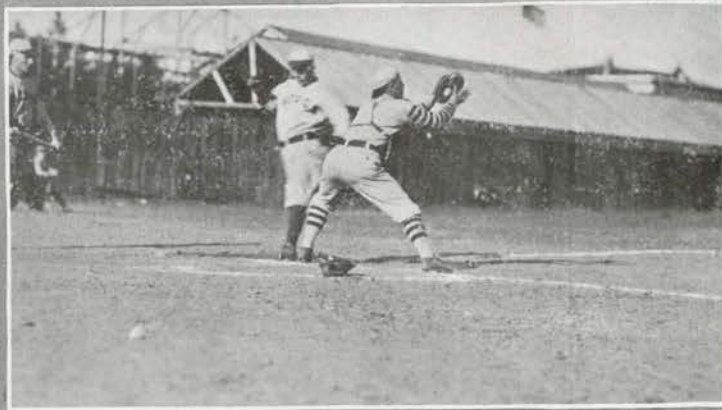
The long session of arduous hours spent on the simple points had their effect on the team. There were no individual stars; it was the case of nine average ball players working together as a unit.

The varsity opened the season on March 31 by shutting out the Chemawa Indians by a lopsided score. A week later the famous Chicago Colored Giants, fresh from conquering the Portland Beavers at their training camp, dropped off at Eugene and gave the varsity an 11 to 0 lacing. Dick Nelson started the engagement, but it was not long before the Giants were finding his offerings with little effort. Scoop Rathbun pitched four innings and was touched up at frequent intervals.

With his team picked, Bezdek departed April 7 on the annual spring vacation barnstorming tour, with Seattle as the goal. Pitchers Tuerck, Nelson and Rathbun, infielders Grebe, Captain Cornell, Huntington and Maison, along with outfielders Medley, McLean, Risley, Wilhelm and Sheehy, made up the squad.

The team stopped off at Centralia on Tuesday long enough to defeat the Centralia high school by a large score. The following day Oregon met the Tacoma northwest team in a practice game and was badly beaten. Bezdek used his entire squad, as the game was in the nature of a workout for both teams. Oregon showed a woeful weakness in fielding and base-running ability that proved its undoing against the University of Washington.

Washington drew first blood in the initial conference game by shutting out Oregon on April 14 by a 6 to 0 score. The Seattleites had all the breaks. Rogers, the purple and gold pitcher, managed to tighten up when the varsity threatened and came through unscathed, although he was found for six hits. Tuerck pitched good enough ball to win any ordinary game, but was unfortunate in having several drives that went for two bases dropped into the close right field bleachers.



GOBLE GOES UP IN THE AIR
SHEEHY SCORES
OUT!

Ragged playing, errors galore, and wild baserunning cost Bezdek's men the second game. Washington won out in the final frames by an 8 to 7 score. Scoop Rathbun took up the gauntlet thrown down by Dick Nelson in the early innings and deserved to win had he been accorded any kind of support. The game was replete with long hits, with Maison, Medley and Cornell responsible for three apiece.

The following two weeks were days of toil for the varsity. Bezdek labored on upbuilding the defensive of the team. Hours were spent in infield and outfield practice. The entire squad ran bases nightly and took several turns at the sliding pit. Dick Nelson took his old station at first base. The varsity was rejuvenated.

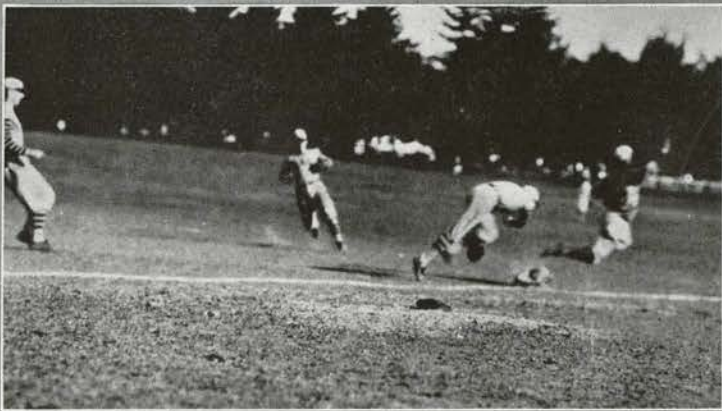
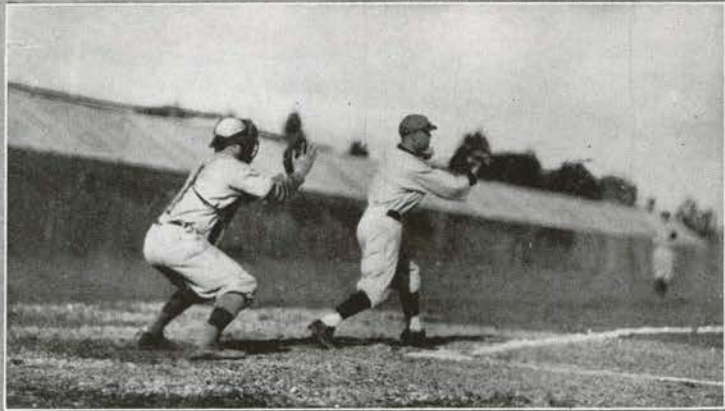
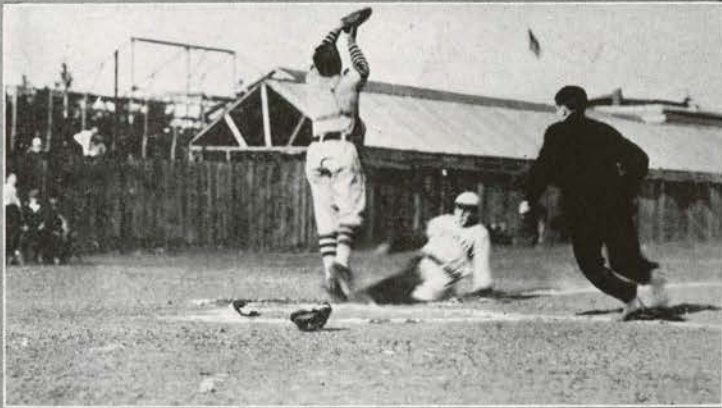
Oregon fans will long remember the week-end of April 27-28 and May 1-2. The varsity met and defeated Washington and O. A. C. in four of the most stirring games that the Eugene campus ever witnessed. Pitchers Rathbun and Tuerck, backed up by perfect support and some terrific hitting by the entire team, led by "Dot" Medley, repulsed the Seattleites and gave the Aggie championship hopes a real jolt. The four victories gave the lemon-yellow the upper hold on the conference ladder.

The final Aggie games to decide who should represent the north in the southern invasion were scheduled for Corvallis on May 4-5. A heavy downpour caused the postponement of the struggles. The following Monday, May 17, saw the varsity unnecessarily jeopardize its title by staking its chances on the outcome of a hurriedly arranged double-header in the rain on a field that more nearly resembled a golf course than a baseball field. O. A. C. got the jump in both games and won the conference bunting. The enforced layoff caused Bezdek's men to lose their fine edge that was so prevalent the week previous. Sieberts of O. A. C. twirled the entire 18 innings and pitched masterful ball. Rathbun really deserved to win the second game. Ragged work in the outfield was responsible for three runs.

Immediately after the final games the letter men elected Dick Nelson, of Lafayette, Or., to lead the 1917 varsity.

The credit for the success of the 1916 season belongs chiefly to Coach Bezdek. He developed Shy Huntington from a raw recruit into one of the best catchers in the conference. He brought out Scoop Rathbun. He worked up a nine that for all-around effectiveness and knowledge of the game was the superior of any rival conference team in mid-season.

As the Oregana goes to press the 1917 varsity is beginning to be shaped. Prospects are brighter than at the opening of the season just reviewed. Seven letter men are in college, together with numerous candidates from last year's freshman squad. Varsity fans are looking forward to a successful year.



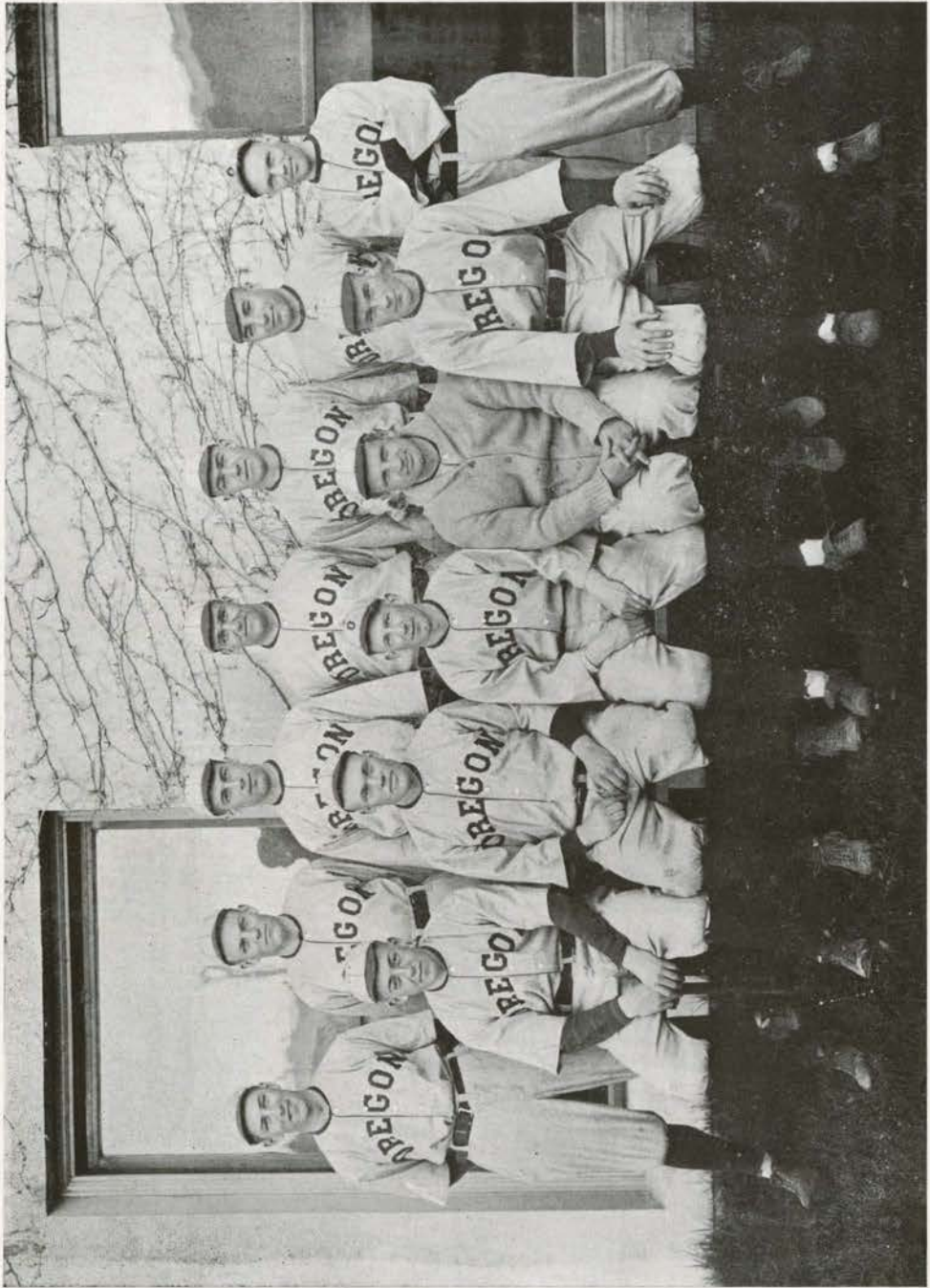
A SLIDE, AND SAFE
WALTER "JUST MEETS IT"
AGGIE INFIELD IN ACTION

VARSIITY BATTING AVERAGES FOR 1916

	AB	H	Pct.		AB	H	Pct.
Medley	31	12	.387	Huntington	25	5	.200
Cornell	31	11	.354	Nelson	32	6	.187
Sheehy	33	11	.333	Rathbun	9	1	.111
Grebe	22	7	.318	Risley	13	0	.000
Maisor	27	7	.259	McLean	7	0	.000
Tuerck	16	4	.250	Team batting average260



"SKINNY" AND "SCOOP," YELL KINGS





"Bill" Tuerck, '17, pitched his fourth season and won his third letter under the lemon-yellow. "Bill" got off to a bad start at Seattle, losing his game 6-0, but he evened up the count when Washington came to the local campus. He also broke even with the Aggies. "Bill" had trouble with his arm in the early part of the season, which put him under a handicap. Bez used the Dutchman as a utility man in some of the games on account of his hitting ability.

"Scoop" Rathbun, '17, divided the pitching honors with Bill Tuerck last season. After serving two years' apprenticeship on the scrubs, "Scoop" jumped in when the chance came and made good from the start. He won one game each from Washington and O. A. C. and suffered his only defeat on that fateful day at Corvallis. "Scoop's" main stock in trade is his superb control. As for hitting—well, his lone bingle of the season scored two runs in the second Aggie game.





"Shy" Huntington, '18, developed from a mediocre catcher at the beginning of the season into a first-class receiver under Coach Bezdek's tutelage. "Shy" caught all the conference games and handled his pitchers in the same capable manner that he did his backfield on the gridiron. Possessed of a bullet-like throw, he mowed down the baserunners like a German machine gun. "Shy" is a good man to wield the willow in the pinches.

Jimmie Sheehy, '18, played center field under Coach Bezdek for the past two years. His home is in Portland.





"Fod" Maison, '18, won the reputation of the steadiest player on the team by his work at third base. Although a trifle slow, he played the difficult corner with the fineness of a veteran. "Fod's" incessant chatter was a big factor in keeping the team on their toes every minute. He fielded well above par and lacked but a few points of landing within the charmed circle.

Walter Grebe, '18, rounded out his second year at the keystone sack in fine style. Walter played a steady, consistent game, not being charged with a single error all season. He also clouted the ball for the neat average of .318. Due to his diminutive stature, he drew more walks than anybody else on the team.





"Dot" Medley, '18, led the team in hitting with a mark of .387, most of his hits being of the extra base variety. "Dot" had a habit of unloading the bases when he came to bat, which was very disconcerting to the opposing pitcher. He played left field the first part of the year and filled in at right the last few games. If "Dot" could nab flies like he does basehits he would be a big-leaguer.

When graduate manager A. R. Tiffany took charge of the student body purse strings in 1914 he faced a cool deficit of \$2,400. By careful managing, keen business insight, and scrupulous financial tact, coupled with a firm hand on foolish expenditures, he succeeded in placing the student body on a solid foundation, where it now rests. Tiffany arranged a great football schedule last fall and cleared close to \$7,000 for the season.



Basketball

The 1917 intercollegiate basketball season at Oregon was one of the freakiest ever experienced in the athletic history of the institution. It was the exact converse of the great gridiron success that preceded it. The varsity five failed to win a single game out of the 11 played.

A variety of causes were responsible for the miserable showing. Pre-eminent among these was the lack of experienced men. Bezdek had a green squad to work with, without a single letter man to steady the numerous combinations that he tried out. Another difficulty was the fact that the game was being resumed after a year of idleness due to the faculty abolishment of the previous year. Lastly, Bezdek was busy with football until the early part of January, due to the post-season game with Pennsylvania on New Year's day. He was unable to give any time to the indoor sport until the other conference teams were well under way in their training.

The Oklahoma state normal quintet easily defeated the varsity in Hayward hall in the first practice game of the year by a 32 to 12 score. Bezdek used all his men but was unable to cope with the clever visitors.

Oregon simply did not know basketball. They were green and lacked teamwork and the ability to advance the ball down the floor, once they had it in their possession.

The only real basketball displayed during the entire season was against the famous Dallas team. Oregon came within an ace of winning, but lost out in the last minute of play with a 22 to 21 defeat. Hollis Huntington made possible the near win by his six sensational baskets.

The Dallas game proved to be but a flash in the pan. The Oregon Aggies, last year's coast champions, trimmed the misfit varsity in four straight contests. The two local games ended 41 to 8 and 24 to 9, and at Corvallis the Aggies were on the long end of a 25 to 14 and 29 to 10 victory.

Two weeks later on the local floor Coach Davidson's University of Washington five netted two wins over the Oregon team. Bezdek's men, as usual, started in strong and gathered an early lead, only to have the purple and gold come from behind and smother them under an avalanche of field baskets. Captain Davidson, the Washington forward, was mainly responsible for the 33 to 12 and 33 to 16 victories. Lynn McCready, Bezdek's center, was easily the star for Oregon. His cool, steady, all-around floor work made him invaluable to the team. The lack of capable running mates marred his efficiency.



Washington added further ignominy by taking the final two conference games on their own floor. The varsity played poor basketball throughout the games and fouled continually. Multnomah Club, of Portland, put on the finishing touches to the disastrous season by humbling the lemon-yellow by a 33-3 score.

Prospects for next year are brighter than at the beginning of the season just summarized. Coach Bezdek, by virtue of his new contract with the student body, will not coach the sport next year. Who will handle the indoor game is a matter of speculation, although the logical man is Bill Hayward, who has had considerable experience in handling basketball teams.

RESULTS OF 1917 SEASON

Oregon 12.....	Oklahoma State Normal	33
Oregon 21.....	Dallas	22
Oregon 8.....	O. A. C.	41
Oregon 9.....	O. A. C.	24
Oregon 14.....	O. A. C.	25
Oregon 10.....	O. A. C.	29
Oregon 12.....	University of Washington	33
Oregon 16.....	University of Washington	33
Oregon 16.....	University of Washington	29
Oregon 14.....	University of Washington	26
Oregon 3.....	Multnomah Club	33

Basketball Individuals

Lynn McCready, '19, was one of the five men on Bezdek's varsity who made his letter during the 1916-17 season. McCready was the best basket shooter and floor-man on the team. McCready's long suit was his ability to dribble down the floor and place the ball in the net.

Although light for intercollegiate competition, "Ferd" Cate, '19, was always on the job, despite his inability to find the basket more frequently. At times Cate showed real basketball, being adept at eluding his man and feeding his forward. Cate was most effective on tipping rebounds into the basket.

Hollis Huntington, '19, played the required 10 halves to gain an "O" in the indoor sport. Although not overly fast, Hollis managed to cage the ball from the forward position at frequent intervals. The long grind on the gridiron told on him in mid-season, which affected his play.

Jay Fox, '19. Fox was used at guard and managed to throw several sensational baskets at long range. His small stature and lack of avoirdupois handicapped him in guarding his larger and huskier opponents.

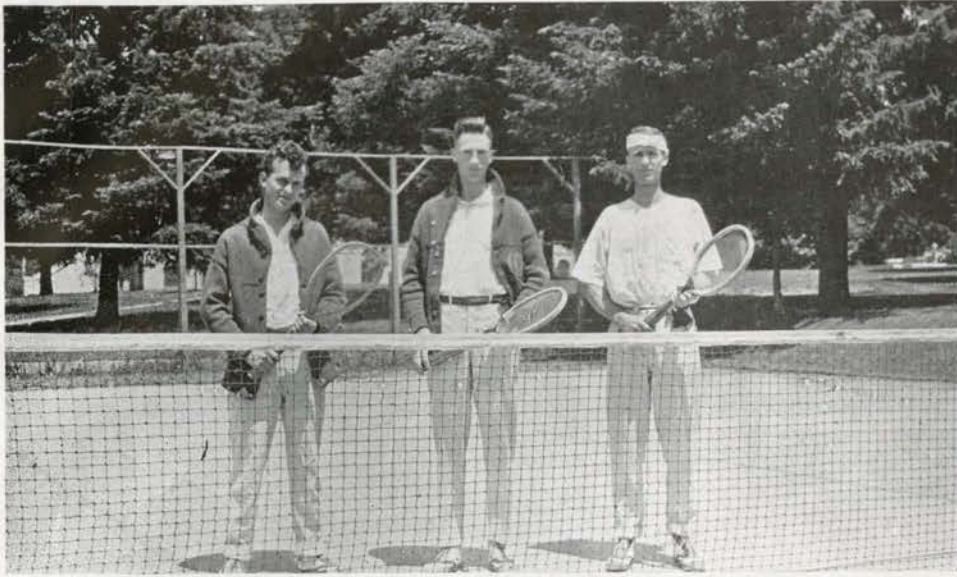
"Dick" Nelson, '17, played at odd times during the 1917 season. Owing to his size, he was able to hold his own with rival centers in the jumpoff. Nelson was overweight during the playing season, which hindered his floor work. He graduates in June.

"Shy" Huntington, '18, had rival forwards in fear of their lives every time they advanced the ball into his territory. Shy insisted on meeting them half way and injecting a little of the football tactics to liven the play. Inexperience alone kept him from making his letter.



THE VARSITY—1917

From left to right—Moore, C. Nelson, H. Huntington, Sims, D. Nelson, McCready, S. Huntington, Fox, Coach Bezdek.



Hayes Capt. Lewis Bond Paul Bond

Varsity Tennis 1916

By winning three out of five match games played, the University of Washington tennis team defeated the varsity tennis trio in the only conference games of the year. Washington won one game of doubles and captured two of the three single matches.

Oregon was handicapped from early spring by the continued inclement weather, which made practice impossible. For weeks at a time the team was unable to touch a racquet. It was not until the middle of April that Captain Lewis Bond could select two men to pair with him in the tournament.

Paul Bond, a brother of Lewis, and Willard Hayes composed the lemon-yellow team that met the Washington aggregation on May 26 and 27 on the Eugene courts.

Lewis Bond accomplished a feat that no other man in the conference had been able to do when he defeated the crafty Miuria, the Japanese net artist. Bond won the first two sets handily, mainly through his smashing and wicked serve that completely baffled Miuria. However, the Washington athlete regained himself in the final set and forced Bond to the limit, only to be beaten by a 15-13 score. A large gallery of fans witnessed the match.

H. G. Canfield evened the score on the following day by trimming Paul Bond, of Oregon, in a five set match. The left-handed Washington captain won on his ability to keep the ball within the lines.

H. F. Higgins, of Washington, beat Willard Hayes, of Oregon, in the final singles match. Hayes faltered in the last set after coming from behind and evening the sets at two all.

Bond and Bond showed fine form in the first doubles match and disposed of Higgins and Miuria in four sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. With but a 15 minute rest the Bond brothers attempted to repeat their former performance in the deciding match of the afternoon. The strain proved too much for them and Canfield and Miuria had little trouble in winning three out of the four sets. Canfield was fresh and his terrific driving was the undoing of the varsity pair.

TENNIS RECORDS

OREGON VS. WASHINGTON, EUGENE, OREGON, MAY 26
Lewis Bond, Oregon, beat Miuria, Washington, 7-5, 6-4, 15-13.

MAY 27

H. G. Canfield, Washington, beat Paul Bond, Oregon, 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.
H. F. Higgins, Washington, beat Willard Hayes, Oregon, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1.
Bond and Bond, Oregon, beat Higgins and Miuria, Washington, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Canfield and Miuria, Washington, beat Bond and Bond, Oregon, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING

Coach Edward Shockley, who has handled the mat men for the past three years, worked nightly with green material in an effort to develop a winning wrestling team for the 1917 season. The varsity men, captained by Ellwyn Rutherford, the only letter man in the entire squad, were slow to round into form. Lack of real competition, due to the fact that the freshmen aspirants hadn't a single meet to look forward to, caused a general lethargy in the wrestling ranks.

Tryouts were held on February 9, and one week later Oregon's five men went onto the mat at Corvallis against a more experienced and rugged team.

Strome of O. A. C. won two decisions over Bruce Flegal of Oregon in the 115 pound division. Claude Hill was pitted against the best wrestler in the northwest, when he met Captain Bolin in the 125 pound class. Hill fought doggedly and put up a great fight, yet the strength and experience of Bolin proved too much for him. Bolin secured two falls with a head chancery.

Dwight Wilson and Watson fought a draw in the first two bouts at 135 pounds. Each gained a decision. In the final bout, Wilson slipped to his knee and when time was called Referee Duffy held Watson's hand aloft signifying that he had won the match. His ruling proved unpopular with the majority of the crowd.

Captain Rutherford and Hawkins of O. A. C. put up the liveliest wrestling bout of the evening in the 148 pound division. Neither was able to gain an advantage. After three six-minute draws, by agreement they wrestled nine minutes over time. Hawkins was the stronger of the two, but Rutherford was the shiftier and more clever. The match ended in a draw.

Ed. Allworth made short work of George Taylor in the heavyweight class. Allworth went after his man with a vengeance and gained an easy decision in the first bout, followed by a fall in the second.

Prospects are brighter for next year's team providing more meets are scheduled and student interest is increased. Rutherford is the only man who will be lost through graduation.



Soccer

Soccer came into its own this year. After three stormy seasons, with the fate of the game in the balance, an eleven was turned out that not only defeated O. A. C. in two engagements, but tied the experienced Multnomah clubmen in their first battle, and were nosed out by a one-point margin in a thrilling exhibition on Multnomah field.

Interest in the association game was at fever heat during the opening game of the 1916 season, when the varsity met captain and coach Neal Ford's O. A. C. aggregation at Eugene on November 18. Some 500 fans saw Coach Colin V. Dymont's eleven wallop the Corvallisites by a 4-0 score. The first half ended with neither team able to score. Hardly had the whistle started when Dymont's well trained proteges planted a perfect ace between the Aggie bars. The line swamped goalkeeper Johnson during the 35 minutes of playing time. Nelson, the lemon-yellow inside-left, shot two beautiful goals from difficult angles. Tuerck drove the final marker under the bar with a well-directed boot.

A week later Oregon administered a 2 to 0 whitewashing to the Aggies in their return game at Corvallis. A steady rain, and the fact that the field was covered with water, kept the score down. Captain Campbell, Jay Fox and Walt Kennon were the big stars of the game.

Multnomah and Oregon battled their third successive tie in as many years on Kincaid field as the Thanksgiving attraction. Both teams had several opportunities to score, but lacked the punch to put the leather between the posts.

As a sequel to a most successful season, the husky Multnomah clubmen, reinforced by several high school luminaries, spoiled the varsity's four-year record of no defeats by slipping over a 1 to 0 victory on December 23. Multnomah field was a quagmire. The scarlet and white had all the better of the argument and

deserved to win by at least four goals. Oregon was minus the services of center forward Bill Tuerck and center half Herb Heywood and suffered accordingly. Only the stellar work of goalkeeper Walt Kennon and the defensive work of Campbell and MacDonald kept the score down.

The clubmen's goal came in the last few minutes of play after a foul some 15 yards from the Oregon goal. Sammons, of Multnomah, crossed up the lemon-yellow backs and shot a low fast drive that slipped from Kennon's hands and rolled between the posts. Costly as it was, it was not Kennon's fault, as the ball was watersoaked and very slippery. It marked the big fellow's first bawble during the entire season.

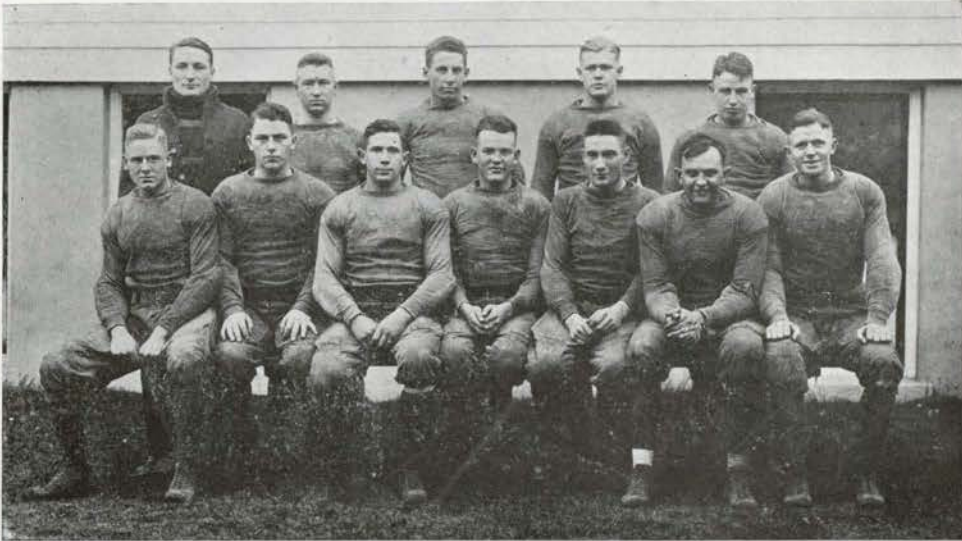
With the departure of Coach Colin V. Dymont for Seattle the future of the association game is far from secure. Coach Dymont has championed the game ever since he introduced it into the university sport calendar four years ago. He gave soccer his unswerving support—he sacrificed his time without hope of any remuneration—he stood for sportsmanlike conduct at all times. Colin V. Dymont will long be remembered at Oregon.

Providing a capable coach is secured, chances for a winning team next year are the brightest. All of this year's regulars will be on hand excepting Captain Campbell, Tuerck and W. Sheehy. In all probability the O. A. C. series will be made an annual affair, with the provision for a third game in case of a tie resulting in the first two.



COACH COLIN V. DYMENT

Freshman Athletics



THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Under the coaching of Dean Walker, a freshman football team was developed this year that held its own in many of the nightly scrimmages with the varsity, and incidentally tied the Oregon Aggie "rooks" when all the dope pointed to a real licking for them.

The varsity's system was the freshman's system. Nightly they toiled, in rain and mud, to furnish the lemon-yellow with competition and make possible the victories of the 1916 season.

Two outside games were played. Early in the season they met and defeated the Eugene high school team by a big score. It was in the nature of a practice game and proved nothing, as the high school failed to furnish the expected opposition.

On the afternoon of November 18 the frosh held the O. A. C. yearlings to a scoreless tie on Kincaid field. Real football was impossible—Kincaid field was a veritable sea of mud. The frosh, urged on by a large crowd of fans, fought until the end of time and again backed the Corvallisites up under their own goal posts. Tuffy Conn, the much vaunted Aggie recruit, failed to get away for any of the long runs that featured his season's work. Ends Anderson and Wilson kept him covered at all times. For Oregon, Bill Steers, Strowbridge, Rhinehart, and "Spike" Leslie were the big stars.

On the frosh the future varsity must depend for its material. The strength of the yearlings means the future strength of the first team. From last year's ranks Bill Steers, Ed Strowbridge, "Spike" Leslie, and Bill Rhinehart ought to make good under Coach Bezdek.



FRESHMAN TRACK

O. A. C. Freshmen 65. Oregon Freshmen 55.

The above tells the story of the freshman track season—the story of the lone dual meet of the year that was undecided until the Aggies won the broad jump and captured first place in the relay.

The meet was held at Corvallis. O. A. C., by virtue of her strength in the sprints and distance events, was able to pile up a lead that the lemon-yellow could not overcome. Three wearers of the orange and black broke the tape for 9 points in the 100-yard dash. The 220 was a repetition of the century.

Bob Case, the high point winner for Oregon, won the mile for the first Oregon markers. Case amassed 13 pointers, winning first place in the javelin and second in the half. He threw the spear 157 feet.

Oregon was the best in the field events. Laman Bonney and Peter Jensen tied for second place honors with 10 points each. Bonney won the shotput, finished second in the discus, and gathered two thirds in the pole vault and broad jump. Jensen got a second in the pole vault, javelin and high jump, and third in the broad jump.

"Mike" Harris, of Portland, captained the frosh team. Coach Bill Hayward gave what little time he could spare from the varsity to aiding the first year cinder-steppers.

The present freshman class of 1920 has a wealth of material in its ranks. Captain Hodson, of North Bend; Foster, of John Day; and Mulkey, of Monmouth, form the nucleus for a strong aggregation.



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Without the aid of a coach, the freshmen went through the 1916 season as best they could and managed to develop some promising varsity material for future years.

After a month and a half of training, during which time they furnished nightly competition for the varsity, the frosh met and were defeated by the O. A. C. yearlings on the Eugene diamond in the opening games of their schedule. Wet grounds on May 5 made necessary the playing of a morning and afternoon game the following day.

Ralph Hurn worked for Oregon in the morning game and was beaten in a 6 to 3 battle against Pitcher Shake. The Aggies owed their victory to their experience, their ability to bunch their hits and take advantage of the numerous misplays pulled off by the frosh.

The afternoon engagement was far more lively than the opening game. Dwight Wilson opposed southpaw Kraft. The Aggies won out in the final inning by a 5 to 4 score. Both teams played good ball save for a costly bobble in the Oregon infield which gave the visitors a two run lead, which they held throughout the game.

On May 20 and 21 the Corvallisites repeated their former dose and had little difficulty in trimming the Oregon frosh in the final two games at Corvallis. The scores were 8 to 3 and 15 to 3, with the orange and black athletes leading all the way. There was no disputing the superiority of the Aggies—they knew more baseball and out-hit Oregon two to one.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Besides winning the championship of the inter-class basketball league, the class of 1920 showed their worth by decisively drubbing the O. A. C. yearlings in two straight games. Teamwork coupled with an unlimited amount of fight and endurance favored the frosh in their rampage through the class series and their final duty of conquering O. A. C.

All the dope favored the sophomores to win an easy victory. They had three men on their team who later made the varsity. However, the frosh showed some of the stuff that will win them places on the varsity teams to come by gaining a 24 to 17 victory over the second year men. "Billy" Rhinehart and "Spike" Leslie were mainly responsible for the victory of the first year men.

To Bill Hayward goes a large share of the credit of the double win over Everett May's O. A. C. "green-cappers." Hayward sacrificed his valuable time to aid the frosh against the enemy. In a short period of two weeks he developed a basket-shooting five that completely puzzled the huskier Aggies by their fast floor work and ability to find the hoop. The first game ended 16 to 11—the second 24 to 12—with Oregon on the long end of both.

Interfraternity Games



PHI GAMMA DELTA

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL

The 1916 interfraternity baseball championship was won by Phi Gamma Delta in a thrilling 2 to 1 victory over the Sigma Chis, who had won the cup the year previous.

Both teams had little difficulty in winning their early season games and it was soon evident that they would later battle for the championship. The faculty nine, which displayed some real baseball at times, worked its way to the semi-finals. Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and the faculty played a round-robin in the elimination process. The Fijis had little trouble in defeating the faculty team and earned the right to meet the Sigs for the cup.

Never was a more thrilling inter-club game staged. The Fijis entered the game with all the odds in their favor, having five varsity men in their ranks. Sigma Chi presented a well-balanced, scrappy team. Wilson, of the Fijis, and Bullock, of the Sigma Chis, battled each other on the mound with honors even. Sigma Chi led 1 to 0 up to the sixth inning, when the Fijis tied the score. In the final frame Wilson led off with a long three bagger to right-center. Keith Kiggins then rose to the emergency and belted in the winning run with a timely single through short.

Each team has won the cup for a year. Permanent possession goes to the club that first wins the cup twice.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK

Kappa Sigma tied with Alpha Tau Omega in the hardest fought and most closely contested interfraternity track meet in many years. The lead alternated with each event, and not until the relay had been run and the javelin thrown, was the final score of 28 to 28 determined.

"Skinny" Hargreaves and Laman Bonney were high point getters for their respective teams.



SIGMA CHI

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Sigma Chi, with four varsity men on their team, had little difficulty in winning the 1917 interfraternity championship basketball title. With the title goes the possession of the silver football to be held for a period of one year. The trophy is not a permanent one, but is given to the winner of each year's series.

Sigma Chi, with their array of varsity talent, coupled with their excellent teamwork, were doped winners of their division before they played. Last year's cup holders, Phi Delta Theta, staged a rough and tumble game with the Sigs and were beaten 8-2. The Phi Delts failed to show the smoothness and teamwork they displayed the previous year. Sigma Chi won their other games by big scores.

Section two went to the Fijis only after the hardest kind of a struggle with the Delta Taus. More interest was evidenced in this game than any other in the league. The final score was 11-6.

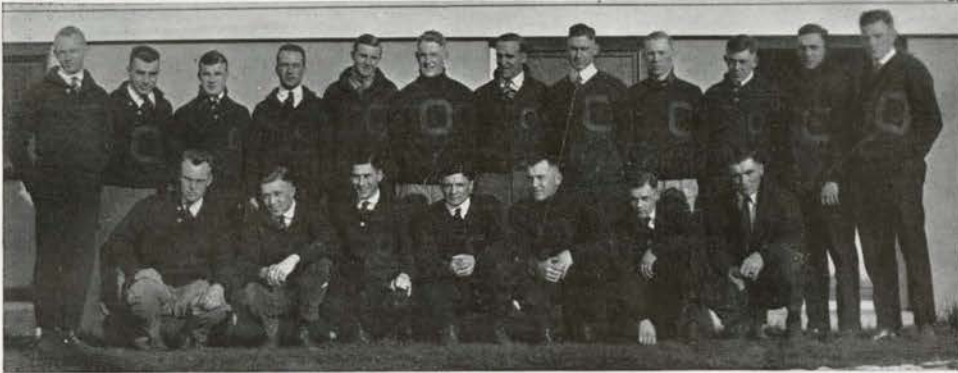
Few fans gave the Fijis a look-in with the fast Sigma Chi quintet in the finals. By agreement, the winner of two out of three games would garner the championship. A crowded gymnasium saw the Sigs barely nose out the Fijis in the last few minutes of play. Sigma Chi got an early lead, but the "Islanders" came strong in the last seconds and all but netted a victory. The score was 12-10.

A week later the Sigm Chis displayed their true form and showed the relative strength of the two teams by trimming the Fijis by a 39-7 score. Mainly through the efforts of Billy Rhinehart, the Sigma Chi guard, was the score so large. Rhinehart time and again dribbled down the floor, eluded Rathbun and Wilson, and dropped the ball in the net from various angles. Sigma Chi won a well-deserved victory and was by far the best team in the league.

Order of the "O"

OFFICERS:—Martin Nelson, President; Kenneth Bartlett, Vice-President; Charles Huntington, Treasurer; and James Sheehy, Secretary.

HONORARY MEMBERS—Hugo Bezdek, William Hayward and Edward Shockley.



FOOTBALL

John Beckett	Clifford Mitchell
William Snyder	Charles Huntington
Sterling Spellman	John Parsons
Lloyd Tegart	Glen Dudley
Orville Monteith	Basil Williams
Jacob Risley	Hollis Huntington
Kenneth Bartlett	William Tuerck

BASEBALL

Emmett Rathbun	Walter Grebe
Richard Nelson	Dorris Medley
William Tuerck	James Sheehy
Charles Huntington	

TRACK

Martin Nelson	Oscar Goreczky
Kenneth Bartlett	Kent Wilson
Graham McConnell	Harold Hamstreet

BASKETBALL

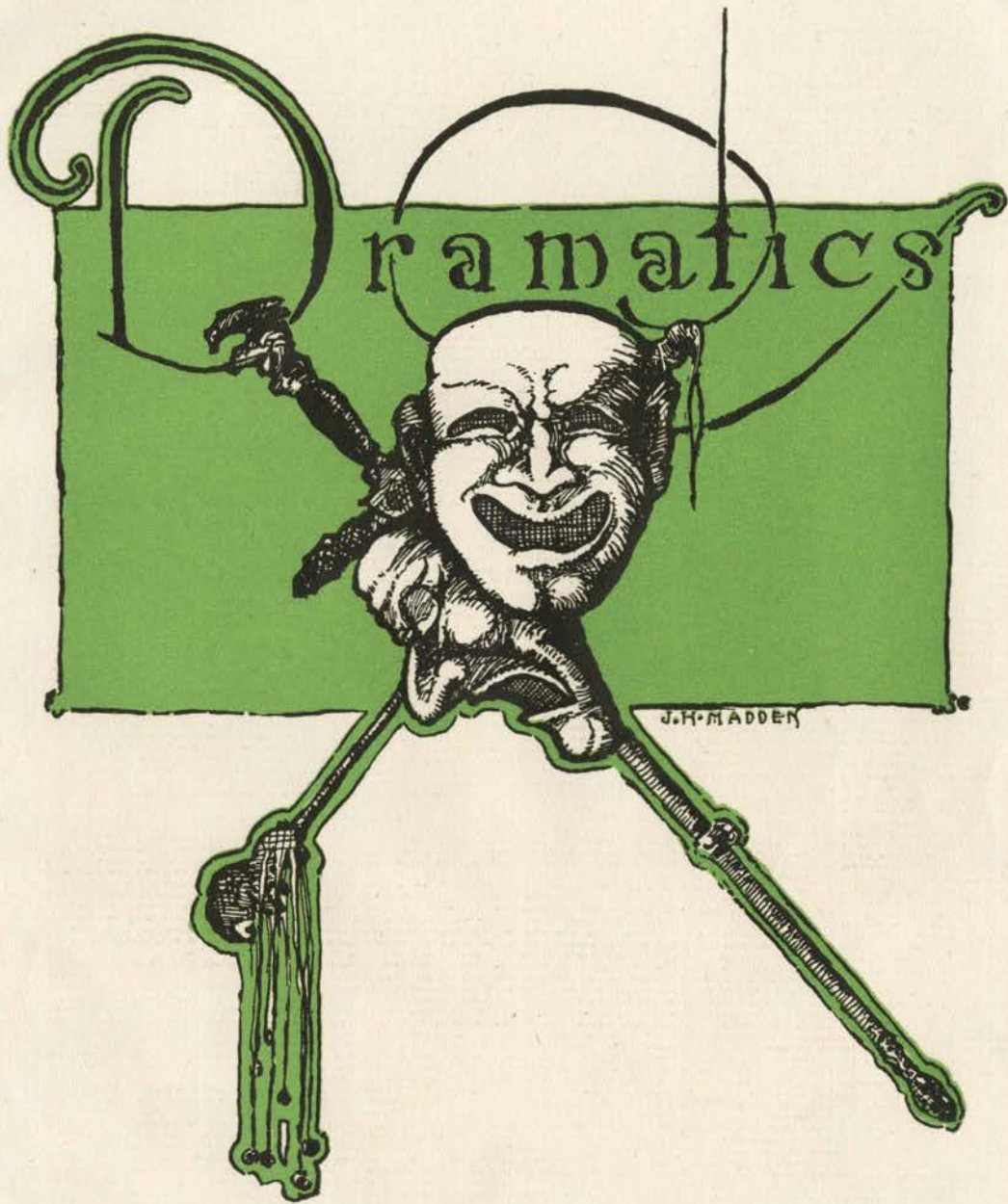
Lynn McCready	Hollis Huntington
Ferd Cate	

WRESTLING

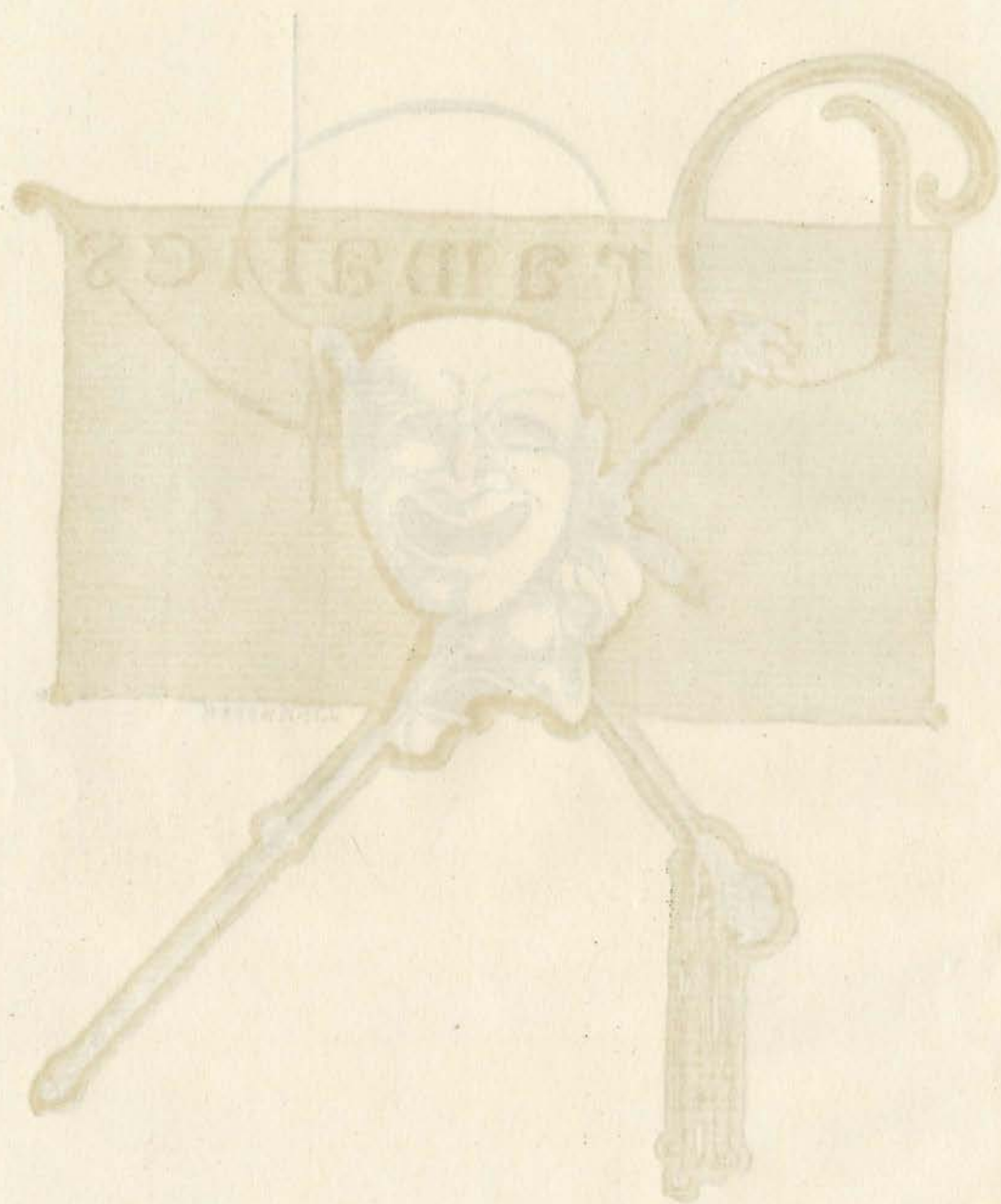
Elwyn Rutherford	'17
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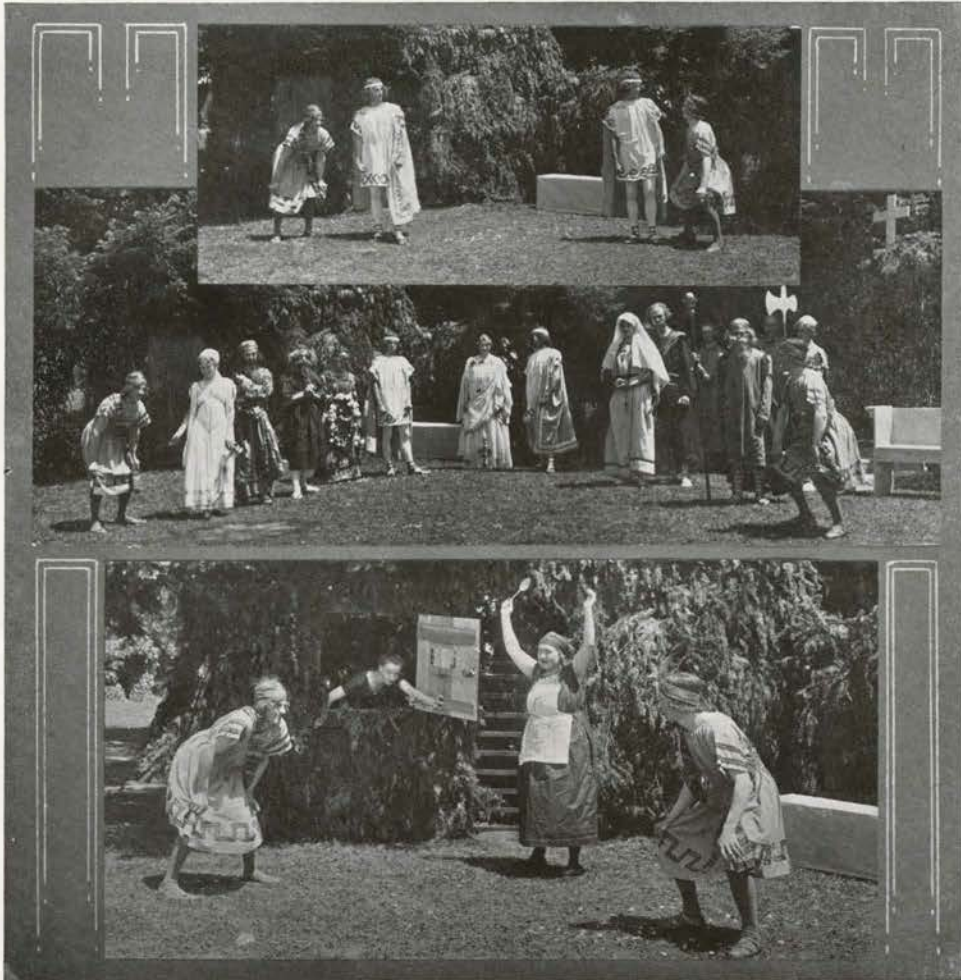
TENNIS

Lewis Bond	'16
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J.H. MADDEN





The Comedy of Errors

The "Comedy of Errors" was presented by the Dramatic Interpretation class under the direction of Mrs. Eric W. Allen. The play was staged on the campus with natural scenery and setting.

The dances, designed to interpret the spirit of the out-of-doors and comedy, were presented by the Physical Department and directed by Miss Freida Goldsmith. The music was furnished by the University Orchestra under the direction of Miss Winifred Forbes.

The whole out-of-doors contributed to make the effect of the play lovely, with the balminess of the spring evening and the soft, gradual change of light-

ing effects from sunset, twilight and dusk to the electric lighting. The fir trees and background of natural scenery added much charm.

The play was staged as a regular part of the Commencement program.

CAST

Solinus, Duke of Ephesus	Grant Shaffner
Aegeon, Merchant of Syracuse	Walter Kennon
Gaoler	Ernest Watkins
Antipholis of Syracuse, Son of Aegeon and twin of Antipholus of Ephesus	Este Brosius
First Merchant	Kenneth Shetterly
Dromio of Syracuse	Merlin Batley
Dromio of Ephesus	Mandell Weiss
Adriana, wife of Antipholus	Virginia Peterson
Lucia, her sister	Edith Ochs
Antipholus of Ephesus	Ernest Watkins
Angelo, a goldsmith	Robert Earl
Balthazar, a merchant	Creston Maddock
Luce, servant to Adriana	Harriette Polhemus
Second Merchant	Bert Thompson
Officer	Dale Melrose
Dowsabel, cook to Adriana	Agnes Dunlap
Mariana	Eyla Walker
Pinch, school master	Victor Sether
Æmilia, wife of Aegeon	Charlie Fenton
Acting as Lady Abbess— Nun	Frances Shoemaker

A Doll's House

The faculty of the University of Oregon proved its efficiency in the field of dramatics when it produced Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," under the direction of Dr. E. S. Bates, in Guild Hall.

The first college play of the year held the attention of a full house from the first moment, when Ellen, the servant, played by Mrs. J. F. Bovard, moved about quietly putting the room to rights, to the last highly dramatic scene, when Rosalind Bates, as Nora, fled into the darkness, leaving her husband, Torvald Helmer, interpreted by W. F. G. Thacher, to pace wildly about the room in genuine agony.

Every member of the cast deserves praise for the thoroughly natural way the play was presented. There was no stretching of the imagination necessary to follow the Helmer household through an unusual course of events.

The leading role of Nora has been played twice before by Mrs. Bates, who handled the part like a professional. She changed easily from the happy, frivolous young wife and mother who romps with her children, to the determined lady who in the face of all obstacles carries through to a finish the course which she believes is right.

Professor Thacher interpreted the character of a fond but selfish and short sighted husband so skillfully as to win the sympathy of the audience for Torvald Helmer.

John, Bobby and Betty Allen, as the Helmer children, were so perfectly unconscious and so evidently enjoying "hide and seek" and "bear," that the disturbing arrival of Nils Krogstad—R. W. Broecker—was doubly untimely. This gentleman proved a disturbing character hard to deal with till he was taken in hand by Mrs. Linden, widowed friend of Nora, who proposed to him and refused to take "no" for an answer. Mrs. H. D. Sheldon's interpretation of the difficult part of the widow was well received.

Dr. Rank, the family friend and physician, who declared his love for Nora and finally succumbed to spinal consumption, was sympathetically portrayed by Professor J. F. Bovard.

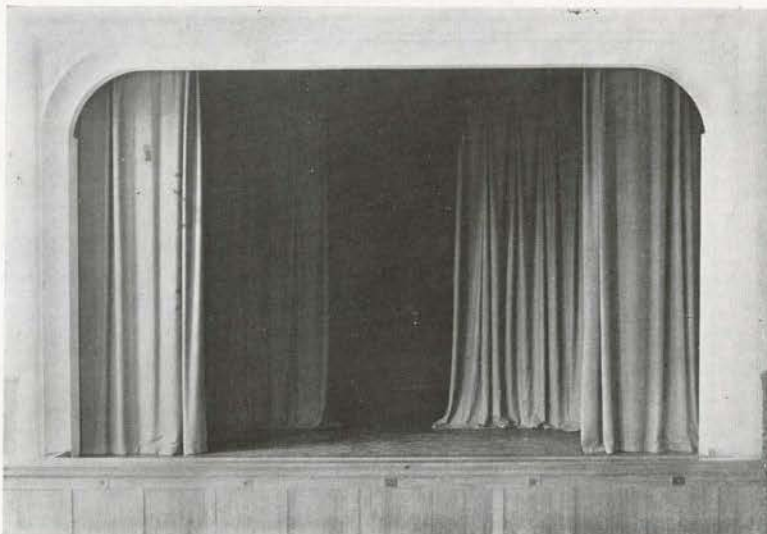
Die Meisterschaff

The German Club presented "Die Meisterschaff," a three act comedy by Mark Twain, at Guild Hall on the night of February 3rd. It was produced again the afternoon of the following Friday and the whole student body was invited to be present.

The play, which contained enough English to make it comprehensible to all, was under the direction of Herman Schwarz, professor of German.

The cast was as follows:

Margaret Stephanson	Martha Beer
Anne Stephanson	Vivian Kellems
Mrs. Blumenthal	Helen Wells
Mr. Stephanson	Tracy Byers
William Jackson	Ernest Watkins
George Franklin	Herman Gilfilen
Gretchen	Agnes Basler





The Live Corpse

"The Live Corpse," a French comedy by Alfred Hernant, presented at the Eugene Theater on the 12th of January, was the first play given by Mask and Buskin after the granting of their chapter by the national fraternity. The comedy netted eighty dollars for Oregon's championship football team. It was staged by Dr. E. S. Bates and the cast was entirely composed of members and pledges of the society.

"The Live Corpse' scored a big success before a large and appreciative audience. The play proved to be one of the funniest farces seen here in years. The cast, composed of the best amateur material in the University, took good advantage of its unusual opportunities."—Morning Register, Jan. 13th.

"It was literally a scream from beginning to end. Mr. Watkins, the ablest comedian the University has developed in recent years; Mrs. Bates' Vivian, full of color and romance; Rosamond Shaw, a comedienne of ability; Martha Beer, charming. Earl Fleischmann and Cleveland Simpkins did good work; Charles Prim incited many laughs; an essentially well balanced cast."—Eugene Daily Guard, Jan. 13th.

"The players showed to splendid advantage."—Oregon Emerald.

The Dictator

"The Dictator," a farce comedy by Richard Harding Davis, was presented by the University Players in a highly satisfactory manner. The play was staged under the direction of James Mott. Leading roles were taken by Alex Bowen, Echo Zahl, James Mott, Lyle McCrosky and Ruth Montgomery, all of whom are well known in dramatic circles in Eugene.

CAST

Brooke Travers, alias "Steve" Hill	James Mott
Simpson, his valet, alias "Jim" Dodd	Lyle McCrosky
Charlie Hyne, wireless operator for the Red C Line	Alex Bowen
Samuel Codman, captain of the "Bolivar," Red C Line	Bernard Breeding
Duffy, a secret service detective	Al Holman
Rev. Arthur Bostick, a missionary	Perry Lawrence
General Santos Campos, President of San Manana	Ernest Watkins
Dr. Vasquez, health officer of Porto Banos, San Manana	Floyd Hart
Col. John T. Bowie, U. S. Consul to Porto Banos	Cleve Simpkins
Jose Dravo, proprietor of the hotel del Prado	Russell Fox
Corporal Manuel	Orval Simola
Lieutenant Perry, of the U. S. S. Oregon	Howard Abbey
Smoking room steward	Orval Simola
Lucy Sheridan, a missionary girl, engaged to Rev. Bostic	Echo June Zahl
Mrs. John T. Bowie, the Consul's wife	Adienne Epping
Senora Juanita Arguilla, a widow from Panama	Ruth Montgomery

Soldiers, Sailors, Ship Stewards, etc.

ACT I

Deck of the steamer "Bolivar," harbor of Porto Banos, Central America.
6:00 A. M.

ACT II

The United States Consulate at Porto Banos, three hours later.

ACT III

Same as Act II. 10:30 the same morning.



Mask and Buskin Vaudeville

Under the direction of Dr. E. S. Bates, Mask and Buskin Chapter of the Associated University Players staged an installation vaudeville at Guild Hall on Feb. 3rd. The program follows:

1. Overture Orchestra
(Miss Forbes, Director)
2. A Modern Courtship E. S. Bates
CAST
Him Ernest Watkins
His Relaxation Eyla Walker
His Inspiration Helen Bracht
3. Interpretative Dances Martha Beer
Prudence
Butterfly
Gaiety
4. Rosalind Barrie
Mrs. Page Rosalind Bates
Dame Quickly Rosamond Shaw
Charles Earl Fleischmann
5. One Round of Melody Helen Bracht
6. Cleve as Simpkins Cleveland Simpkins
7. Secret Sorrows
Rosamond Shaw, Earl Fleischmann

Words—Leslie Blades

Music—Hazel Radabaugh

Departmental Plays



HELEN BRACHT
EARL FLEISCHMANN
AND EYLA WALKER

ROSALIND BATES
CHARLES PRIM

Passera



Senior Class



GEARY

BROWN

RISLEY

FLEISCHMANN

Class Officers

ROLAND W. GEARY	President
MILDRED A. BROWN	Vice-President
CLIVE RISLEY	Secretary
BEN FLEISCHMANN	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

Senior Lottery—Jack Elliott, Eulalie Crosby, Helen Currey.

Memorial Committee—Emmett Rathbun, Fred Kiddle, Milton Stoddard, Jennie Huggins, Bernice Lucas.

Commencement Committee—Joe Bell, Margaret Hawkins, Helen Johns, Charles Newcastle, Louise Allen, John Huston, Bernice Perkins, Leo Potter, Henry Thorsett, Helen Wiegand.

Senior Play—Alex Bowen, Rosalind Bates, Echo Zahl.

Seniors Whose Photographs Were Missing—Arthur Pengra, Percy Streud, Gustav Winter, Allen Rothwell, Mrs. Alice E. Cornell, E. Allen Bennett.

Senior History

The Class of 1917 has witnessed the evolution of Oregon from a small college to a large university. We entered a university of about six hundred and fifty students, and are graduating from one of over a thousand students. Our class has helped in this growth and we hope for a far larger expansion in years to come.

During our Freshman and Sophomore years we held two of the best dances ever staged in Oregon. Our bonfire was a success and won the praise of even Dean Straub. As for our class hours, they are still famous. The Underclass Mix went the usual way both years.

Upon entering the upper classes, we came in contact with the bigger problems and endeavored to meet them with our usual success.

Events like the Underclass Mix, Junior Week-End, and Homecoming Dance were all well managed by us. In fact, our class has always been financially sound, thanks to the good work of our treasurers. With the leadership of the college in our hands, we strove to uphold the traditions of old Oregon and to aid her in her progress. A new athletic field has been one of our aims and will soon be a certainty. The Cooperative Store has been started at last. A Pacific Coast Championship in Football has been won.

We leave the University with the hope that the next four years will bring greater advancement and expansion to old Oregon than even these four through which we have just passed.

—ROLAND GEARY.



LOUISE H. ALLENEugene
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Assistant Manager of Emerald (4); Emerald Staff (4, 3, 2); Manager of Women's Edition of the Emerald (4, 3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4, 3, 2); Y. W. C. A. President (4, 3); Theta Sigma Phi; Eutaxian.

MARY LOUISE ALLEN..... Eugene

J. BOTHWELL AVISONOregon City
Sigma Chi

Glee Club (3, 2, 1); Manager of Glee Club (4); Delta Theta Phi; Degree LL. B., first regular graduate of the University of Oregon Law School.

IDA E. BARRSpringfield

ROSALIND BATESEugene

Entered as a Junior from Arizona; President of Eutaxians (4); Emerald Staff (4); Varsity Debating Team (3); Delegate to Oratorical Contest (3); Honor Student; Scroll and Script; Mask and Buskin.





FRANK L. BEACHPortland
 Sigma Nu
 Order of the "H"; Crossroads.



KARL G. BECKEAurora
 Sigma Chi
 Vice-President Interfraternity Council (4); Secretary Interfraternity Council (3); Student Council (3, 4); Friars; Torch and Shield.



JOHN W. BECKETTEight Mile
 Sigma Nu
 Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Captain (4); To-Ko-Lo; Alpha Kappa Psi; Friars; Order of the "G."



JUNE BEEBEEugene



MARTHA BEERArcata, California
 Women's Athletic Association Advisory Committee (1, 2, 3); Eutaxian (3, 4); Vice-President Women's Athletic Association (3); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Emerald Staff (3, 4); Oregana Staff (3); University Players (3, 4); Honor Student (3, 4); Student Council (4); Scroll and Script; Senior Play; Mask and Buskin.

JEAN BELLPioneer
Hockey (2, 3, 4); Emerald (3); Class Basketball
(2, 3); Theta Sigma Phi.



JOSEPH CLARK BELLRickreall
Delta Tau Delta
Entered as a Junior from Monmouth; Vice-Pres
ident Y. M. C. A. (4).



JOHN BLACKPortland
Phi Gamma Delta
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President Glee Club (4).



ALEXANDER BOWENPortland
Kappa Sigma
Assistant Editor Oregana (3); Emerald (1); Uni-
versity Players (3, 4); President University Play-
ers (4); Sigma Upsilon.



BERNARD B. BREEDINGPortland
Varsity Wrestling Team (3); Honors; Alpha Kap-
pa Psi.





EARL CLAPP BRONAUGHMilwaukie
Kappa Sigma



MILDRED AILEEN BROWNSpokane, Wash.
Chi Omega
Vice-President Senior Class; Senior Play.



MILDRED G. BROWNMedford
Dexter Club
Oregon Club; Eutaxian.



WILLIAM BURGARDPortland
Beta Theta Pi



LOREN G. BUTLEREugene
University Band.

FRANK CAMPBELLDallas
 Friendly Hall
 Soccer Captain (3, 4); Y. M. C. A.; Volunteer
 Band.



MARY CHAMBERSEugene
 Kappa Alpha Theta
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Women's Athletic
 Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Eutaxian (2).



CHARLES COLLIEREugene
 Class Treasurer (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3);
 Delta Theta Phi.



GEORGE THERON COLTONPortland
 Sigma Nu
 Business Manager Emerald (4); Mask and Buskin.



CLINTON V. CONLEYSpringfield
 Band (1, 3, 4).





NELLIE COX Eugene
Vice-President Eutaxians (3); President Eutaxians (3); Executive Committee Women's League (4); Scroll and Script.



EULALIE PALMER CROSBY The Dalles
Chi Omega



HELEN CLAIRE CURREY LaGrande
Gamma Phi Beta
Emerald (2, 3); Society Editor Women's Edition Emerald (3); German Club; Eutaxians; Theta Sigma Phi.



MABEL A. DAVENPORT Eugene
Entered as a second semester Senior from the University of Washington.



FRANCES M. DePUE Springfield

ELIZABETH DEVANEYBoise, Idaho
Baseball; Captain Baseball (2); Newman Club.



WALTER R. DIMMSpringfield
Sigma Delta Chi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Assistant Manager Dramatic Club (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); University Players.



GLENN G. DUDLEYAthena
Sigma Nu
Varsity Football (4); Torch and Shield.



STANLEY D. EATONUnion
Friendly Hall
University Band (3); University Orchestra (3); Emerald (3); Sigma Upsilon; Crossroads.



JOHN J. ELLIOTTSalem
Kappa Sigma
Manager of Baseball (3, 4); Class Football (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (1); Torch and Shield; Alpha Kappa Psi; Executive Committee; Manager of Senior Play; Order of the "H."





HAROLD FITZGIBBONPortland
Beta Theta Pi
To-Ko-Lo.



BEN G. FLEISCHMANNEugene
Class Treasurer (4); Emerald (1, 3); Baseball
Squad (1, 2); Law Class Treasurer (1); Senior Play.



EARL E. FLEISCHMANNEugene
Varsity Debating Team (3, 4); Oratory (4); Fo-
rensic Council (3, 4); Glee Club (3); Highest Schol-
arship among men (3); Oregana Staff (3); Dramatic
Club (1); Mask and Buskin; Vice-President Mask
and Buskin (4); Tau Kappa Alpha; Senior Play.



ROLAND WOODBRIDGE GEARYPortland
Sigma Nu
Class President (4); Manager of Football (4);
Executive Committee; Manager of Basketball (2);
Alpha Kappa Psi; Friars.



HERMAN GILFILENBellingham, Wn.
Delta Tau Delta
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Treasurer German
Club (3); Business Staff of Emerald (1, 2).

GARNET L. GREENPortland
Sigma Nu

Entered as a Senior from the University Law School in Portland; Delta Theta Pi; Torch and Shield.



MARGUERITE GROSSPortland
Gamma Phi Beta



EVAH F. HADLEYNewberg
Dexter Club
Oregon Club.



ELISABETH M. HALESEugene



ADA ROBERTA HALLPortland
Dexter Club

Class Basketball (1, 3, 4); Executive Board of Women's Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Eutaxians (3, 4); Scroll and Script.





HAROLD HAMSTREETSheridan
Sigma Chi

Editor Emerald (4); Student Council (4); Managing Editor Emerald (3); Band (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (2, 3); Varsity Track (1); Oregana Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Order of the "O"; Friars; To-Ko-Lo; Sigma Delta Chi.

MAE HARBERTSpringfield

Entered as a Senior from Monmouth; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

MARION HARRINGTONPortland
Dexter Club

Entered as a Senior from University of California.

MARGARET HAWKINSPortland
Kappa Alpha Theta

Kwama.

MARY ALICE HILLLaGrande
Gamma Phi Beta

Eutaxians (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary Eutaxians (3); Secretary Athletic Association (2); Athletic Association (1, 2).

JENNIE HUGGINSPortland
Delta Gamma

Secretary of Student Body (4); Student Council (4); Women's Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer Women's League (1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (2).



MAURICE H. HYDEEugene
Delta Tau Delta

Editor-in-Chief Oregana (3); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager and Assistant Director of Band (4); President and Director of Band (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Emerald (3, 4); Sigma Delta Chi.



NICHOLAS JAUREGUYTacoma, Wn.
Friendly Hall

President Associated Students (4); Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4); Varsity Oratory (1, 3); Winner Alumni Medal (4); Winner Forensic Shield (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Oregana Staff (3); Forensic Council (3); Awarded Koyl Cup (3); Class Debate (1); Tau Kappa Alpha; Friars.



LUCY JAYEugene
Pi Beta Phi

Entered as a Senior from Hillsdale College, Michigan.



HELEN JOHNSPendleton
Gamma Phi Beta

Glee Club (2, 3, 4); President Glee Club (4); Oregana Staff (3); Eutaxians (2, 3); Treasurer Eutaxians (2); Kwama; Theta Sigma Phi.





FRED E. KIDDLEIsland City
Sigma Nu

Student Council (3, 4); To-Ko-Lo; Alpha Kappa Psi; Friars.



WALTER KIRKSalem
Alpha Tau Omega



HAZEL KNIGHTDallas
Delta Delta Delta



RUTH LAWRENCEMedford
Pi Beta Phi

Eutaxians (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Eutaxians (3); Secretary Eutaxians (4); German Club (1, 2, 3); Mu Phi Epsilon.



BERNICE LUCASPortland
Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta Sigma Phi; Mask and Buskin; Kwama; Senior Play.

HARRY LYNCHSalem
Entered as a Junior from Monmouth; Math. Club.



MAE LYNCHSalem
Entered as a Sophomore from North Dakota Normal; Oregon Club (2, 3, 4); Secretary Oregon Club (4); German Club; Math. Club.



JAMES H. McCALLUMEugene



HELEN McCORNACKSpokane, Wn.
Gamma Phi Beta



MARIAN McDONALDNyssa
Delta Gamma
Entered as a Senior from College of Idaho.





MYRA E. McFARLANDEugene
Vice-President Eutaxians (4); Eutaxians (3, 4);
Y. W. C. A.



JOHN C. McGUIREEugene
Architectural Club; President Architectural Club
(4); Treasurer Architectural Club (2).



GLADYS McKNIGHTAlbany
Y. W. C. A.



MARJORIE MACHENSpringfield



FRANCES MANNSpringfield
Delta Delta Delta

DELPHIE MEEKCoburg



FREDERICK E. MELZERBaker
Iota Chi

Highest Scholarship Honors 1916-1917; Order of the "H."



WALTER L. MYERSThe Dalles

Winner State Oratorical Contest (3); Varsity Debate (3, 4); Order of the "H."



CHARLES R. NELSONLafayette
Alpha Tau Omega

Athletic Council (4); Interfraternity Athletic Council (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Baseball (4); Basketball (4); Torch and Shield; Order of the "O"; Order of the Blanket.

MARTIN V. NELSONAstoria
Delta Tau Delta

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain of Track (4); Class Soccer (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3); Class Football (2, 4); Captain Class Football (2); German Club; Vice-President German Club (2); Treasurer German Club (1); Class President (1); Class Debate (1); Dramatic Club (1); Order of the "O"; President of Order of "O" (4); Order of the "H"; To-Ko-Lo; Alpha Kappa Psi; Friars; Polity Club; Northwest Record in Half-Mile.





CHARLES NEWCASTLEPortland
Sigma Chi



MARY E. O'FARRELLEugene



LYNN PARRWoodburn
Delta Tau Delta



JOHN F. PARSONSPortland
Sigma Nu

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2, 3); Order of the
"O"; Athletic Council (3); Friars; Torch and Shield.



CHALMER N. PATTERSONEugene
Oregon Club

Debate (4); Entered as Sophomore from Philo-
math College.



BERNICE PERKINSBaker
 Delta Delta Delta
 President Panhellenic (4); Eutaxians (1, 2).



LEAH PERKINSEugene
 Pi Beta Phi
 Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President of Glee Club
 (3, 4); Mu Phi Epsilon.



VERA E. PERKINSSpringfield



HARRIETTE POLHEMUSPortland
 Gamma Phi Beta



LEO A. POTTEREugene
 Alpha Tau Omega
 Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Alpha Kappa Psi.





RUSSELL CLYDE RALSTONLaGrande
Delta Tau Delta

Glee Club (4); Class Football (1, 2, 4); Soccer (1, 2, 3); Treasurer German Club (3); Freshman Track Team; Gobblers.



EMMETT RATHBUNPortland
Phi Gamma Delta

Baseball (3, 4); Assistant Yell Leader (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Soccer (2); Assistant Manager Oregon (3); To-Ko-Lo; Alpha Kappa Psi; Order of the "O"; Friars.



OLIVE A. RISLEYMilwaukie
Delta Delta Delta

Class Secretary (4); Eutaxians; German Club; Kwama.



LOREN C. ROBERTSThe Dalles
Phi Delta Theta

President Y. M. C. A. (4); Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Captain of Class Basketball (4); Greater Oregon Committee (3, 4).



RUTH ROCHEEugene
Kappa Alpha Theta

Class Vice-President (1).

ELLWYN RUTHERFORD Eugene
Order of the "O"; Wrestling Captain.



FRANK SCAIEFE Eugene
Delta Tau Delta

Yell Leader (4); Senior Play (4); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (3); Treasurer Class (2); Class Football (1, 2); Tennis Squad (2); To-Ko-Lo; Sigma Upsilon; Friars.



OENONE M SHAW Pullman, Wn.

Entered as a Senior from Washington State College; Eutaxians.



FRANCES E. SHOEMAKER Eugene
Pi Beta Phi

Student Council (4); Emerald Staff (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Eutaxians; President Triple A (1); Kwama; Scroll and Script; Order of the "H."



HENRY W. SIMS Eugene
Sigma Chi

Varsity Basketball (4).





FLOYD SOUTHTehama, Cal.
Phi Delta Theta

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); President of Band (4); Class Football (4, 3, 2); Vice-President Commerce Club (3); Greater Oregon Committee; Torch and Shield; Polity Club; Alpha Kappa Psi.



MARGARET SPANGLEREugene
Delta Delta Delta

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Oregana Staff (3).



WAYNE J. STATERMcMinnville
Beta Theta Pi



RUBY STEIWERJefferson
Gamma Phi Beta



MILTON ARTHUR STODDARDLaGrande
Delta Tau Delta

Associate Editor of Emerald (4); Editor-in-Chief of Oregana (3); Emerald Staff (1, 2); Oregana Artist (1, 2, 3); Class Debate (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1); Sigma Upsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; The Crossroads; Polity Club.

GENE GOODLaGrande
Alpha Tau Omega
Torch and Shield.



HENRY L. THORSETTEugene
Oregon Club



MIRIAM TINKEREugene
Pi Beta Phi
Glee Club.



MYRTLE G. TOBEYPortland
Alpha Phi
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary of Class (3);
German Club (2); Kwama.



WILLIAM P. TUERCKPortland
Phi Gamma Delta
Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Football
(3); Athletic Council (3); Order of the "O"; Torch
and Shield.





EVA L. VON BERGAlbert Lea, Minn.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Entered as a Senior. Girls' Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).



EYLA L. WALKERCorvallis
Alpha Phi

President Women's Athletic Association (4); Treasurer Women's Athletic Association (3); Hockey Team (2); Eutaxians; Mask and Buskin; Senior Play; Scroll and Script; Order of the "H."



MARY WARRACKPortland
Kappa Alpha Theta

Entered as a Senior from Reed College.



ERNEST WATKINSBandon
Alpha Tau Omega

Vice-President Student Body (4); Varsity Track (3, 4); Class Football (1, 2, 4); Order of the "H"; President of Order of "H" (4); Oregana Manager (3); Emerald Staff (2); Class Debate (1, 2); Associated University Players; Gobblers; Band.



HAROLD J. WELLSEugene

FLOYD C. WESTERFIELDGrass Valley
Friendly Hall

Student Council (4); Oregon Club; President of Oregon Club (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Manager Emerald (3); Emerald Staff (1, 2, 3); Track (2, 3); Freshman Track Team (1); Sigma Delta Chi.

JEANNETTE WHEATLEYLaGrande
Alpha Phi

President Woman's League (4); Student Council (4); Treasurer Woman's Athletic Association (2); Vice-President German Club (2).

DOROTHY WHEELEREugene
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Executive Council Woman's League (4); Secretary Panhellenic Association (4); Treasurer Woman's League (3); Advisory Council Woman's Athletic Association (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); Vice-President Tennis Club (2); Eutaxians; Scroll and Script.

MAUDE E. WHIPPLEEugene

WALTER WHITE
Alpha Tau Omega





HELEN E. WIEGANDPortland
Delta Gamma

Treasurer Panhellenic Association (4); Secretary
Woman's League (3); Class Vice-President (3);
Treasurer Triple A (1); Kwama; Eutaxians.



LEONE WILLIAMSDallas
Delta Delta Delta



MARJORY M. WILLIAMSEugene
Kappa Alpha Theta

Girls' Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4).



D. HILBERT WILSONRoseburg
Phi Delta Theta

Vice-President Math. Club (4); Torch and Shield.



JAMES CELLARSPortland
Sigma Upsilon

FRED B. DUNBARKlamath Falls
Alpha Tau Omega
Emerald (2, 3, 4); Oregana Staff (3); Sigma Delta
Chi.



IVA BELLE WOODEugene
Girls' Glee Club (3, 4); Glee Club Quartette (3,
4); German Club.



LEO A. FURNEYAstoria
Delta Tau Delta
Varsity Track Team (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class
Basketball (1, 2, 3); Class Football (1,2); German
Culb.



ECHO JUNE ZAHLPortland
Emerald Staff (3, 4); Class Basketball (1, 3, 4);
Oregana Staff (3); Student Council (3); Y. W. C. A.
Cabinet (4); Dramatic Club (1, 2); University Play-
ers; Senior Play; Theta Sigma Phi; German Club
(1, 2).



Junior Class



MOORES

LITTLER

TINKER

TREGILGAS

Class Officers

KENNETH MOORES	President
LILLIAN LITTLER	Vice-President
MARTHA TINKER	Secretary
HAROLD TREGILGAS	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

Underclass Mix—John Montague, Walter Kennon, James Sheehy, Don Belding and Ray Couch.

Junior Homecoming Dance—Joe Hedges, Helen Purington, Harold Tregilgas, Erma Keithley, Emma Wootton, Charles Crandall, Aline Johnson, John Dolph, Winifred Starbuck, Marshall Woodworth, Melba Williams, Charles Dundore, Pearl Craine, Miriam Page, DeWitt Gilbert, Cord Sengstake, Elizabeth Carson, Oscar Goreczky, Joe Denn, and Wily Knighten.

Junior Week-End—

Junior Prom—General Chairman: Lloyd Tegart.

Decorations—Harold Tregilgas, Don Roberts, Walter Kennon, Helen Purington, Florence Sherman, and Joanne Driscoll.

Music—Marian Neal, Russell Quisenberry, Melba Williams, Emma Wootton.

Programs—Dorothy Dunbar, Beatrice Gaylord, Lucy Powers, Joy Gross.

Floor—Wily Knighten, Ernest Bills, Larue Blackaby, Bill Garretson.

Punch—Joe Hedges, Charles Croner, Cora Hosford.

Patrons and Patronesses—Leura Jerard, Veola Peterson, Vera CImstead.

Opening Parade—Kent Wilson, Ray Couch, Max Reigard, Leonard Floan, Adrienne Epping, Miriam Page, Lillian Littler.

Junior Week-End Programs—Ed. Harwood, Cord Sengstake, DeWitt Gilbert, Raymond Hausler.

Canoe Carnival—James Sheehy, Charles Crandall, Harold Cake, Edwin Cox, Roberta Killam, Erma Keithley, Ralph Service.

Painting the "O"—Kenneth Bartlett, Clifford Mitchell, Joe Denn, Shy Huntington, Charles Tisdale.

Finance—Harold Tregilgas, Joe Hedges, Charles Dundore, Don Belding.

Junior History

Junior history dates from September 14, 1914. On that memorable day we paid our entrance fees to Registrar Tiffany in Villard Hall and commenced an active University life, which from the very beginning has been full of success. Without the least semblance of boasting, it can truthfully be said that the Class of 1918 has placed more men on the different athletic teams than any other class for the last ten years, in addition to its liberal representation in other forms of University activities. Within two months the Varsity football squad included nine of our freshmen, five of whom won their letter at the end of the season. Similarly in baseball three from our class were given regular berths. In the annual underclass debate we humbled the Sophomores by an unanimous decision. When our first year was ended we firmly believed Dean Straub when he told us that we were the best Freshman class that had ever entered the University of Oregon.

As Sophomores we won the underclass mix easily and with absolute firmness. The class formal that year in the new armory was an auspicious occasion. Again in football and baseball nineteen-eighteeners figured prominently, a majority of the positions being filled by them. Flunkers, too, were few and far between, despite the reputation of poor students which clings to the members of any second-year class.

At the beginning of our Junior year the class-roll had suffered very little decrease. Although a few had left for other schools and several were compelled to leave for lack of money, these have been replaced by recruits from the Senior class or by transfers from other colleges, and on the whole the class list this year is the same as last. Throughout the year our men and women have accomplished more than ever before. Such names as Tegart, Snyder, Mitchell, Bartlett, Risley, Monteith and Huntington are known almost nationally and no comment is needed. Beside these football mentors which the Junior class claims, we have to our credit Goreczky, Wilson and Belding in track, and in baseball, Grebe, Knighten, Huntington, Maison and Risley.

Our women, too, have been prominent. For the first time a Junior woman was elected to edit the *Oregana*; the positions of city-editor of the *Emerald* and a member of the Varsity debate team are also taken by Junior women.

Next year will see almost the entire Junior class back, working hard for a diploma and striving for a bigger and better Oregon.

We've picked out Raymond Allen to head this mighty list of Juniors for two reasons, both of which are important. One is the alphabetical reason, and the other is that we think he is a fit subject for such an honor.



"Ray"



Walter



Helen



RUCIEN



"Betty"

Here we have Mary instead of Frances E. The girls' tennis team lost a factor of vital strength when Frances E. Baker was taken sick, about Christmas time, and went home to Hood River. Anyway we appreciate what Frances might have done for us and wish her health and happiness.

This chap with the innocent face is not a Freshman, but is a Junior and a Beta, and his name is Walter Amspoker. Walter is one of the boys who has not settled down, he just goes out with ever so many girls.

We think it is rather unconventional to write your name without the prefix, but we'll write it here on the sly—Mrs. Eaney—we Juniors like such culminations of college romances.

Helen Anderson has dimples and would qualify as an Amazon. She keeps the neighbors awake giggling on the Kappa porch.

We have a few things on Sara Barker, which all the Juniors already know about, so we won't say anything here, but we will wonder among ourselves, "Who will it be in her Senior year?"

Hello, Rucien! You're pretty near the head of this list too. Rucien is a clever man. How do we know it? Why, just look at his grades—"Clever is, as clever does."

"Father calls me Kenneth; all the sisters in college call me Ken; but the fellows call me Estacada. But whatever you call me, I'll say this, 'I'm a big, handsome blonde and a football hero, and the girls are all crazy about me.'" N. B. —Kenneth wrote this write-up, so of course we had to publish it.

Elizabeth Aumiller lives in North Yakima, Washington, and even went a year at Pullman. But Betty's long suit is gray matter, so she decided, of course, to finish at Oregon.

The world at large had never heard of Bethel, Oregon, but now that Elmer Boyer has come to college he has put the town on the map.



Mary Eliz-



Mary



Sara



"Ken"



Elmer



Curtis



Don



Ernest



Lillian



Arlo

Curtis Beach left school at the end of the first semester, but that did not prevent him from returning and helping to make the Men's Glee Club concert the first historic success.

Here is a girl doing major work in two subjects, Romance Languages and Commerce. But that's all right, Mildred, we know you couldn't take Commerce without the Romance Languages, because they have to go together.

He is from Grants Pass, but when he gets his spikes into the cinders it takes a mighty good runner to pass him. A stand-by of Bill Hayward's, and a mighty all-around scout is Don Belding.

We all know that when she plans her house, Loveline Brown will certainly insist upon a Denn.

"No, Ernest Bills is not at home. Try the Delta Gamma house."

Who would have thought this picture was of Clarence Brunkow? There seems to be an uncertainty whether the picture flatters you or does you an injustice.

Lillian Bohnson has been neglected by Timmy Cloran. He has never favored her with even one of his famous "Oregon O's." Yes, Lillian is some French student.

Hello, Cookie! The Fijis have done a lot for Harold Cake—they took him as a freshman in, and changed him all except his name.

Arlo Bristow has set his heart on donning the mantel of Demosthenes. But at present he is merely laboring with voice culture and how to talk the language of gesture. Good luck to Arlo, and may his tongue grow more silvery every day!

Jeannette has boosted the Oregana so extensively in her world-wide selling campaign, that we shall just have to say, "You're worth more than pen can write."



Mildred



Loveline



Clarence



"Cookie"



Jeannette



Cleone



Elizabeth



"Vic"



Ailcy



Dorothy

Cleone Carroll is quiet, but thinks there's a dangerous gleam in her eye. She is capable and a hard worker. But keep a weather eye peeled, boys.

This young woman with a name like a fountain pen comes from Grants Pass, and has a pallet on the Kappa sleeping porch. She majors in jim (error in spelling).

This girl with the broad smile under the broad hat is Elizabeth Carson. Who ever saw Elizabeth when she was not cheerful?

Drusilla Costeel is quiet and sweet, but she thinks a lot, and says little.

Another protege of Professor Morton's—Victor Chambers—likes the ladies and is quite eligible. Have a heart, girls, take it, it's yours.

Couch—ray, ray, ray—Couch! Here's a lad that never lies—not on himself at any rate, and especially when Bez is hounding him on Kincaid.

Her name is Ailcy Church. Ailcy has a sugary disposition, red hair and a six foot stature. Add spire to her last name and you have described her.

This bird belongs to the army—not Coxey's. He doesn't own it, but he knocks them dead, both when they're having a dance and having a drill.

Dorothy Collier, alias Sunbeam.

How susceptible this name might be to puns; but we'll cast no pearls before swine, for some seniors might come craining their necks at our efforts. Her heart is in Berkeley, her heart is not here; her heart is in Berkeley, a-chasing his beer.



Gladys



Drusilla



Ray



Edwin



Pearl



Harry



"Slim"



"Charlie"



MARGARET



Ted

Harry has more real nerve and stick-to-it-iveness than any five seniors in college, Colton included. He doesn't scoot about very fast, but you've got to hand it to him. Ever hear of the story friend Aesop told of the tortoise and the bunny?

Edith Dahlberg.—We are proud to say, like the wolf in Little Red Riding Hood—what beautiful hair you have.

Charles K. Crandall.—We pause aghast here. What a wealth of opportunity! You've got to do some tall talking to bring this bird down. We sure envied him in that week-end when the state was going dry. Think how much more taste he got for his money.

Helene DeLano.—Here's where the passer-by gets a hearty "hello." The greeting she tips off to you sure gladdens one of those passages of Hello Lane a fellow sometimes strikes that reminds him of Washington skating through the Delaware.

Charles H. Croner.—Fiddlin' Charlie, the A. T. O. orchestra, or part of it—pleased to meet you, Mr. Croner. Say, the rags he gets out of that violin would make him a fortune in the ol' clo'se business.

As Irish as you can make 'em—black hair, Irish eyes of blue—that's Lucy Devaney.

When it comes to athletics, honor grades, dramatic ability, Margaret Crosby's all there.

Joe Denn.—How did you like that clever pun on your name, Joe? By your smile, we think you didn't mind much.

T. D. Cutsforth.—Here's another good junior you've got to remove your manhole cover to. Despite his handicap, you'll find no more loyal rooter in all Scaiefe's horde.

Joanne Driscoll.—This lady is better known as just plain Jo. She shakes up the tradesmen to provide the provender for the Tri Delt's and leaves the ice cream on the back porch when they have a formal. For all of which, and more too, we vote her a good jo.



Edith



Helene



Lucy



"Joe"



"Jo"



Dorothy



"Chuck"



"H C"



Bruce



Sevvard

Dorothy Dunbar.—Comes from Astoria, the finny town. There the fish have fins and the Finns are on the fish. Look at Dorothy. She would indicate Ashland's great product, not necessarily the cling variety either.

Evelyn Foster.—Here's a girl we admire. She minds her own business and doesn't curl her hair.

Charles Dundore.

Celeste Foulkes.—Do you take care of your brother, or does your brother take care of you? But sh! Celeste, your a junior of experience, so you won't mind this blow. Your brother steps out with an Alpha Phi.

Adrienne C. Epping.—This young lady has enough dope against her to send her to jail. She is editor of the back yard of this book and city editor of the Emerald. Take any kicks to her. She's responsible.

This promising looking individual is Byron Foster. We like your disposition and your manners, and we don't have any political dislike for your first name either.

Bruce Flegal.—When this small edition of Gotch shakes 'em up on the mat over at the corral his hair sure looks like a comb, a rooster's comb, not a hair comb.

Esther Furuset.—Hats off to Esther! Here's a girl who has real ability. She can even beat some of the men when it comes to strength tests.

Leonard Floan.—Here's another junior that showed discrimination. He came from Spokane, for he couldn't see Dobie's joint very far so he done floan down here to spill soup on the Beta table. Len is one of the best men—he was at the D.P. nuptials, anyway.

Beatrice Gaylord.—A young lady who belongs to the "Order of the H," and still she's a good looking girl.



Evelyn



Celeste



Byron



Esther



"Bea"



"Tony"



"Walt"



Carl



Joy



Clytie

Oscar Goreczky.—A look, a smile, a dimple! Farewell, Tony. No more bacheloric freedom! You're caught, you're captured! But, pep up, life isn't so long after all.

Harold H. Hargreaves.—Husky, humble, happy, hearty, hurried, h'and handsome?! No alliteration of "h's" was intended.

Walter Grebe.—This Fiji toots in the band, plays baseball, and basketball, and is, oh, so slick and slippery-- (wait, don't be hasty)—in stealing bases.

This Hartley is not a brother to the Hartley below—we mean below the picture, you know. Irwin is far too good a chap to have any member of the family below, really below.

Carl Gregg is from Salem, and he majors in Psychology. No wonder!

Here's to Albert Hartley! Long may she wave! We begin this write-up about you in such a manner to let you know that we want you to remain with us a long time.

Joy Gross.—Say, those eyes! How many have failed victims to her charms!

There are juniors who have fair snap-shots, but what can you expect with such faces. We like this picture of Raymond Hausler tho'—how about it, girls?

Clytie Hall.—She talks little, but writes much, and has lots of sense. Go thou and get likewise! Some day Clytie is going to be an editress—maybe.

One of the biggest surprises is Ed. Harwood. Ed., tell us, do you practice what you preach?



H. H.



Irwin



"Al"



"Ray"



"Ed."



"Herb"

Herbert Heywood dabbles in buildings on large scales over at the Architectural building. You should be able to plan a fine little home for yourself and _____?



"Joe"

Another Bill!—William Haseltine is one of the main stays at the Fiji house. That is, he stays there sometimes, when he is not at his classes, or _____. We don't think Bill really pigs enough to justify one adding anything else.

Joe Hedges.—Oh, what a pretty face! This boy breaks the poor girls' hearts. Are there any more at home like you, Joseph?



Cornelia

"Jerome, Jerome, why for art thou, Jerome!" My, Jerome, but you certainly would make a good Romeo—Romeo liked the stage effects he made, also—

Cornelia Heess.—How many people pronounce your name correctly? Anyway, if people don't get your name right, they certainly get you right, because you are right there!



Dell

Levicy Hamilton.—We tried to find a nickname for you, Levicy, but we were unsuccessful. Anyway, she knows about the latest news in Cottage Grove, and she hangs out in the Education factory.

There are lots of students from Springfield, but Dell Hinson is the student from Springfield.

Rieta Hough.—We don't believe Rieta ever said a cross word in her life—just to look at, you would know she was a girl who never gets ruffled, like lots of other hens, young and old, we know about.



Mary

All we can say about Mary Hislop is that she is an awfully good scout—she helps out whenever she is needed, and that's a mighty big job, we're thinking.

This young lady in this picture is Lillian Hausler. We're awfully glad to know you, Lillian; but don't worry, you're so nice that we won't crack any clever (?) puns about you.



"Bill"



Jerome



Levicy



Rieta



Lillian



Cora

It is a sure go with Cora Hosford as to what gentleman will take her out next, and it was ever the same, even back in her high-school days.

Jerard is a French name—now do you see why Leura shines in French so? Well, (deep hole) it is because she must be French. Leura has had many personal experiences. How do we know? Why, because she is always talking about them.



Giles

Why does Giles have a perpetual blush on his face? So many people have wondered about this matter, and we would be thankful for a good, reasonable answer.

Mary Johns.—Same as above, only leave out the French part, and add more of the gift of gab. They're both from Pendleton.



Hester

Hester Hurd.—This young lady is one of the songbirds from the Phi Phi House. There's lots of them over there. We must pause here and wonder how such a little person can make so much noise.

What we see of Aline Johnson, we like very much; which is her tip-tilted nose and her pearly chin—the rest is overshadowed by her hats—scoopy hats—mushroom hats—and her furs.



"Shy"

Shy is the boldest, bravest warrior on the football team. We're proud of The Dalles for sending such a product to us—so are the Phi Delts.

This feminist movement!—Another girl who majors in mathematics. Kathryn Johnston lives with the bevy of girls down at the Alpha Phi House.



"Willie"

There are many things of a favorable nature to be said about Wilford Jenkins; but we'll let you all guess and ponder about them.

That's it, Vivien! Kill 'em; talk 'em to death! These are the qualities which make Vivien such a debator.



Leura



Mary



Aline



Kathryn



Vivien



Ray



Walt



Erma



"Bobby"



Tula

Here's a Delt (Delt is the more exclusive way of saying Delta Tau) named Ray Kenney. He belongs to the National Guard—and he is a real warrior!

Jeannette means "little Jean"—and that's what this Kletzing miss is—a sweet, diminutive young lady.

Walter Kennon.—This man is a good, honest worker, and we strongly advise giving him all the difficult jobs when he's on your committee.

In real life Wily Knighten is lots more sturdy looking. Why haven't you ever gone out for football, Wily?

Lots of you don't know it, but Erma Keithley is an awful little kiddier. She has cute little feet and is one of the principal members of the Theta House.

Lillian Littler doesn't walk—she just breezes along. Being Vice-President of our class, and head of the Kappa House, she has many responsibilities.

Roberta Killam.—She came—she had her eye peeled for him—and she made him fall for her. When he withdrew his forces to Alaska, she retreated also.

Here is a bright light, which shines over in the Math department. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if Clarence Lombard were a teacher of mathematics—some day.

Tula Kinsley decided to stop school for two years, in order that she might become a member of the only real class that will ever graduate from the University. We certainly wouldn't have afforded to miss you from our roll.

Creston Maddock.—This keen looker has departed from our midst. We must pause now and wipe the tears away—both of them. Cres was such a dear boy.



Jeannette



Wily



Lillian



Clarence



"Cres"



Harold



Louise



Ada



"Walt"



Janet

Harold Maison lives over at the Kappa Sigma House and the Oregana—he walks across the street, thereby working up an appetite and making it necessary to stave off the gnawing pains at the Oregana. Too much exercise, Harold.

Another Junior that the Seniors kidnaped last year. You just leave our Delilah alone; she's got nice, beautiful hair, so you just stop making such bold statements about Sampson and the rest of 'em. Now, will you quit!

Here's a girl who lives in Portland and who hangs out at the Theta House. Louise Manning kids some of her professors along; it takes temerity to do that.

Miles McKay is another would-be lawyer with a weary air; but he seems to enjoy the art.

This Cottage Groveite pounds the ivories in fine style. Ada Matthews proves the theory that the little people can make the most noise.

Dot Medley is the only man who is always invited to the coed lottery dances; but he is too bashful to go. He spends most of his time on the baseball diamond.

Late of the Astoria High School—now of the University of Oregon fame. Walter Matson plays all kinds of games—like throwing balls in baskets, and other outdoor sports.

Dale Melrose.—This man, with a name like a rose, takes lots of courses in the Lit department. We're glad there is at least one man there for Prof. Howe to appeal to for the gentlemen's ideas on the reform stuff.

What a coincidence! Two people from Astoria together. Oh, excuse. We were thinking of Martin when we looked at Jeanette McLaren's picture.

Lily Miller.—We know you spell your name L-i-l-i-e; but we mentioned roses in the former paragraph and now we want to scatter in a lily or so. This is a very subtle compliment, if you really want to know, folkses!



Delilah



Miles



Doris



Dale



Lily



Ralph



"Brick"



"Monty"



"Jack"



"Ken"

The Junior class is proud of its athletes, particularly those that are long winded. Here's Ralph Milne, who also blows his own horn—in the band.

We're going to Nail this man in Earnest. He never pigs, never smokes, never does nuthin', and still he's an A. T. O. boy.

What can we say to do justice to this customer? Brick Mitchell is another of Bezdeck's champions, who hangs his hat at the Sigma Nu House.

Marian Neal's on this page also. She plays the piano, too.

Montie is the greatest kiddier on the campus. We miss Orville's cheerful grin this semester.

Clarence Nelson is the guy that put the "clar" in clarinet. He toots one in the band. It would be hard to find a man with a lustier pair of lungs.

We're sorry to put these two Betas together, but we wanted to bring out the contrast between a handsome man and an unhand—, we fooled you—unhandy man. But which is which?

Ethel Newland wears high, mannish boots. She also wants to look mannish. Whether she does or not is for you to decide.

Kenneth Moores.—Who would think that this guileless-looking youth held the responsibility of the Junior Presidency on his shoulders? He has to answer "guilty."

It's Nye time for Ruth now. But, don't worry, Ruth—we're just going to tell the public how much we like you.



Ernest



MARIAN



Clarence



Ethel



Ruth



Vera



Fred



Miriam



Blair



Veola

Vera Olmstead.—A good sport and a good student—a rare Combination.

Earle Powell is from Springfield, Oregon. Just think how much he exerts himself to amount to something. Abraham Lincoln came from the country, and we think Napoleon did, also.

Fred Packwood is a perennial grinner. You know, he's one of these smiley, wily chaps.

Charles Prim is the villain of the piece. That's enough for you, Charles.

This maid from Albany studies the ancient classics in the original. Miriam Page has literary propensities, also—get me, Steve?

This Junior is head of the Phi Delt House. Henry Proctor must be quite a man to keep all his charges keyed down; because, some of them are older and bigger than himself.

The only incriminating dope we have on Blair Paul is that he is in Miss Watsons' Novel class—but that's enough!

Everybody loves a Kappa, that's why I'm in love with you, Helen Purington. Helen Purington—we all know this tune, and this girl, too.

Veola Peterson is one of the members of the Alpha Phi-Sigma Nu quartet. You've certainly kept us guessing for two years or more, Veola.

Russell Quisenberry.—Did you all get that last name? Your name's enough, Russell; we're not going to say any more about you.



Earle



Charles



Henry



Helen



"Ray"



Jeanne



Max



Harry



Robert



"Jake"

Jeanne Reekie had heard all about our wonders way off in that one-horse college in Seattle; so she came all the way down here to find out for herself.

We know a lot about Donald Roberts. He has red hair—yes, and he goes with a red-haired Gamma Phi in Portland, and feels Ruthless without a certain Theta.

Max Reigard is something of a bachelor of late. Perk up, Max! Show 'em you're one of the live wires from Marshfield.

He wields a mighty pen over at the Architectural building, does Arthur Runquist. Some are borne great, you know.

Harry with the deep blue eyes! If Harry Richardson wasn't such a quiet chap, he'd have all the girls crazy about him, just because of those eyes.

Paul Scott.—Now, here is another Junior with exceptional ability. He belongs to a most exclusive literary society—Crossroads. We want to tell you that Paul is some pumpkins.

Robert Riggs—better known as Bobby Riggs. Bobbie is from Klamath Falls where all the rest of the A. T. O's come from.

If these brilliant people don't stop turning up, we're going to fly to the tall timbers. Now, here is Randall Scott of Psychology fame; he is the short Scott, the other is Great Scott!

Why is it that all the girls fall for the football heroes? But you girls don't need to set your caps out for Jacob Risley next year, just because Frances won't be here; because, Jacob is a true and faithful man.

Cord runs around the campus with long, manly strides. Cord isn't all his name—his real name is Cord Sengstake Junior.



"Don"



Arthur



Paul L.



Randall B.



Cord Jr.



Ralph



"Vic"



Rosamond



"Jimmie"



"Flo"

Ralph Service lives up Alder street and has a most happy countenance. We are sorry, this snapshot does not show your crinkly blond hair.

Kenneth Shetterly. — The regular Beau Brummel! M-m-m, girls, take notice!

Ladies and gentlemen! We want to introduce you to the great dramatic impersonator—Victor Sether. He can take off anything from a lion to a cub reporter.

Katie Schaefer.—Do you know, your name just suits you; because you're a winsome girl with dimples, honest, you are!

Rosamund Shaw.—Here is another young lady who makes us swell with pride and gratification. She left Pullman to join us, and she has now become a great actress down here.

Life goes easy with Glenn Shockley. We wouldn't call you lazy, but—er-hm—maybe indolent!

Let's talk about Jimmie Sheehy now, girls. Hasn't he got the strongest handshake—the most beamy smile, tho? Jimmie plays soccer and baseball and makes an awfully good appearance on the field.

Seth Smith admitted to the bar! That sure is some accomplishment. How did you ever do it, Seth?

Well, look who's coming next! Here's a beguiling young lady—Florence Sherman. Has just all the real stuff for a girl—sweet smile, dimples and a soft voice.

Will you take a friendly warning, old man Snyder? Beware! You're being caught in the meshes!



"Ken"



Kate



Glenn



Seth



"Bill"



Olga

Here's brains and brawn in this young lady. Olga Soderstrom's a whizz at hockey and baseball.



Melvin

Caroline Taylor.—There are lots of charming girls in the Junior class. Take Caroline Taylor, for instance. Don't you think that white feather hat is just the cutest thing, girls?

Melvin Solve looks like an artist; he's tall and has a far-away look in his eye. He's got more sense than most artists, even if he is a literary one at that.



Annabel

Your picture is with a good class of Juniors now, Clinton. We like your smile. You don't let the weather affect your spirits, we've noticed.

She did a good thing in 1915, did Annabel Sparkman. She came to Oregon in 1915 in order that she might register with our class.



Glenn

A man with the patience of Job, Burt Thompson fusses around behind the library desk and does menial labor over at the Dramatic Interpretation department.

Ye gods! Still another celebrity in our midst. Just look thru this book and you'll see soul-stirring proofs of Glenn Stanton's handiwork.



Winifred

Clark Thompson.—This man has lead a motley existence. He goes off and on to college. At present he is holding down two jobs—traveling salesman and student scholar.

Winifred Starbuck sprang a dark horse on the campus with a strange man. It looks pretty serious, Winifred.

She is secretary of our class. We like Martha Tinker, and Martha likes us. We know she likes us, because, she always smiles so sweetly.



Caroline



Clinton



Burt



Clark



Martha



"Tris"



Mable



Ivan



Helen



Wayne

Harold Tregilgas is a handsome workingman at the office. He is also our treasurer; in fact, he keeps an eagle eye on every nickle that is spent.

This man walks to and from the Law department with the whole library under his arm. Charles Westenhaven used to go to Stanford—you know, that school down in Cal (not an abbreviation; down there they call it that; it's so careless-like, yuh know!)

We'd like to say a lot of nice things about Mabel Van Zante; only, we're afraid Tony will get jealous.

We're running Ruth Westfall in here, because she has to run somewhere. Owning a car she doesn't have to use Walker's horses like the rest of us.

Still another man who is learning to count on his fingers over at the Commerce department. Ivan Warner is trying to pig, also.

So many worthy characters come from Dallas—for instance, Frank Wilson. Cheer up, Frank, you can't help it if you're not from New York.

She laughs all the time and gets a lot of pleasure out of life. Helen Wells even enjoys gym, and that's going some!

It's straight goods that Melba Williams is going to dance something real aesthetic and high fuluting in the pageant—called the Dance of Gold. The pageant is an affair which may be and may not be (Latest report—not be).

We're going to tell you some interesting gossip concerning Wayne Wells now. Wayne is going to be a teacher. And, listen!—he lives right here in Eugene.

Here's a lady who sticks to the ship. Translated this means, she is not fickle, which means a whole lot in these days of modern thot. Long may she be Gladys, but not Wilkins!



Charles



Ruth



Frank



Melba



Gladys



Kent



Richard



Ruth



George



Sophus

Kent Wilson was the last man in the waiting list to be read off. Maybe it's because his name comes at the end of the alphabet. Kent can get most anything he sets out for, tho—including medals in the quarter mile, and renown as a brave soldier in the awful war with Mexico last summer.

If the Mary Spiller Hall hasn't got more brilliant students than can beat the Dutch, we'll eat our hats (and it's hard times, too). Now, here's Helen Withycombe—you can't find a brighter, nicer girl anywhere.

Another Nelson who slipped out of his place and got among the W's. He's another one that goes on toots, with the rest of the band.

Jesse Witty started out with a zip and go; but now, we're sorry to say, he left us in February, on account of illness.

Honor grades and the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. can be hung up at the side of Ruth Wilson's name.

Mildred Woodruff — So much romancing goes on between the Delts and the Pi Phis. Maybe it's because it's not far to walk getting there. How about it, Mildred?

George Winter is from Corvallis; this means that he passed up O. A. C. (hooray!) and is getting a worth-while education here.

Marshall Woodworth is with us once again. We're glad, tho, that he doesn't go to the college in his home town—Marshall lives in Albany, you know.

Sophus Winther is a ruddy blonde who makes the ladies' hearts beat faster. From his first name you would think he had slipped up a class.

Emma Wootton.



Helen



Jesse



Mildred



"Olie"



Emma



Robert



Espar



Erma



LaRue



Franklin

Robert Wright-ed things by coming way down from Idaho to join this care-free bunch. His father is a very learned educator, and Robert is, too.

Bill Garretson eats and sleeps over at the Delta Tau House—the rest of the time he studies a bit, recreates a bit, and steps out a bit with a certain Kappa.

Espar Young comes from a town called Eugene and goes way up to the University of Oregon to learn things. Of course, she goes home for the holidays, and once in a while on a weekend. She has red hair and wears a green coat—happy combination.

John DeWitt Gilbert.—This is Gilbert, the Kernel of the Nuts. He comes from the Venice of America. There is little he does not know. His motto: "The world knows only two—that's Rome and I." Once a month he gets out a magazine section that turns the Emerald green with envy and gives Ye Editor another gray hair. Yes, indeed, his literary inclination will make him famous—or (in)famous.

Erma Zimmerman.—They put you at the very end of those pictures last year, these naughty Juniors! to treat a girl who is so little and sweet that way.

Freda Laird.—Well, here's a girl with several things to her credit. She majors in Math—, disciplines her sophomore sister, and demonstrates to the thousands at Creswell what Oregon can do for a person.

LaRue Blackaby.—You thought you were left out, didn't you, Rube? No, we wouldn't leave out that foolish grin of yours for anything.

We're kinda peeved at Don Newburry. Wotcha mean by going off an a leavin' us? If you hadn't a came back, you'd have gotten yours.

Frank E. Folts.—This A. T. O. hollers in the Glee Club, knows all the fruit in Hood River, and hangs out with Dean Morton in the Commerce factory. Franklin E. also trudges about with the orchestra.

Graham McConnell has a niche over at the Sigma Chi House. We want to tell you, he leads the life ahead of others round the running track, you know.



Bill



John DeWitt



Freda



Don



Graham



Still another Junior that we have reason to be proud of. When Hazel Radabaugh's name appears among the world's greatest musicians and composers, we'll say with a fond air: "She used to be in OUR CLASS at college."

Charles Tisdale is pinless—but he says it's worth it. What do you say, fellows?

We think Marian Tuttle is Scotch, but we're not sure. But, don't you think she looks like a sweet Highland lassie in that plaid coat and ta' o' shanter? Marian also leans towards the footlights.

It was impossible to get pictures of the following—our photographer was afraid in some cases of breaking his camera—others were so elusive that, though he chased them for days without his gun, he was unsuccessful. The black list is:

Ellen M. Anderson
 John S. Daly
 Helen Dresser
 Elva Estes
 Mabel Goyne
 Donna Belle Henry

Elmer Howard
 Doris Hubbell
 Esther Jacobson
 Irene Rugh
 Lloyd Tegart
 Isa Wasson

Sophomore Class



ATKINSON

BRACHT

BOYLEN

ROSS

Class Officers

ROBERT ATKINSON	President
HELEN BRACHT	Vice President
LILLIAN BOYLEN	Secretary
IVOR ROSS	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

Underclass Mix—Keith Kiggins, Jay Fox, Charles McDonald, James Vance, George Cook, Kenneth Farley, Ross McKenna, Marian Grebel, Marian Coffey, Dorothy Robinson, Edythe Bracht.

Sophomore Hop—Lynn McCready, George Gates, Harvey Madden, Harold Grey, Frank Hunt, Raymond Burns, Charles McDonald, James Vance, Marian Grebel, Helen Bracht, Marian Coffey, Roberta Schubel, Mary Murdock.

Sophomore History

The 1919 class can justly be proud of itself in having two men on the great varsity football team—Basil Williams and Hollis Huntington. On the Glee Club, the class is even better represented with nine men, almost half of the University songsters.

Five members of the varsity basketball team this year are Sophomores: Ferd Cate, Lynn McCready, Jay Fox, Karl Nelson, and Hollis Huntington. Last year our class team won the interclass championship.

Last year we went down gamely to defeat in the Underclass Mix, while last fall we easily won the affair. The two formal dances that we have given, we believe, will compare with the best that have been staged. Our Sophomore Hop was the first class dance to use the alphabetical scheme of seating the girls.

This year one of our class, Walter Bailey, was on the varsity debating team, and Virgil Alexander will probably be strong as an outfielder on the baseball team.

So, all in all, we think that we have done our part for our University, and hope that the two years to come will find us worthy.

—ROBERT H. ATKINSON.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshman Class



PIXLEY

BEACH

PARSONS

SEVITS

Class Officers

EVERETT PIXLEY	President
MARIE BEACH	Vice President
DOROTHY PARSONS	Secretary
CLIFFORD SEVITS	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

Underclass Mix—Ruth Connell, Elizabeth Bruere, Marian Chapin, Marie Beach, Anna Lee Miller, Jessie Garner, Gertrude Cowgill, Dorothy Parsons, Ernest Boylen, Muriel Peringer, Floyd Hart, Douglas Mullarky, Curtiss Peterson, Arvo Simola, Bob Montague, Lee Waldron, Harold Simpson.

Bonfire—Ned Fowler, Hugh Thompson, Lyle Bartholomew, Lee Waldron.

Frosh Glee—Rodney Smith, Ada Otten, Hugh Thompson, Claire Holdridge, Naomi Marcellus, Marian Chapin, Reba Macklin, Marie Beach, Anna Lee Miller, Louise McCandliss, Gretchen Colton, Jack Dundore, Nick Carter, Ned Fowler, Lyle McCroskey, Harold Simpson, Helen Rhodes, Byron Garrett, Roy Stickles.

Freshman History

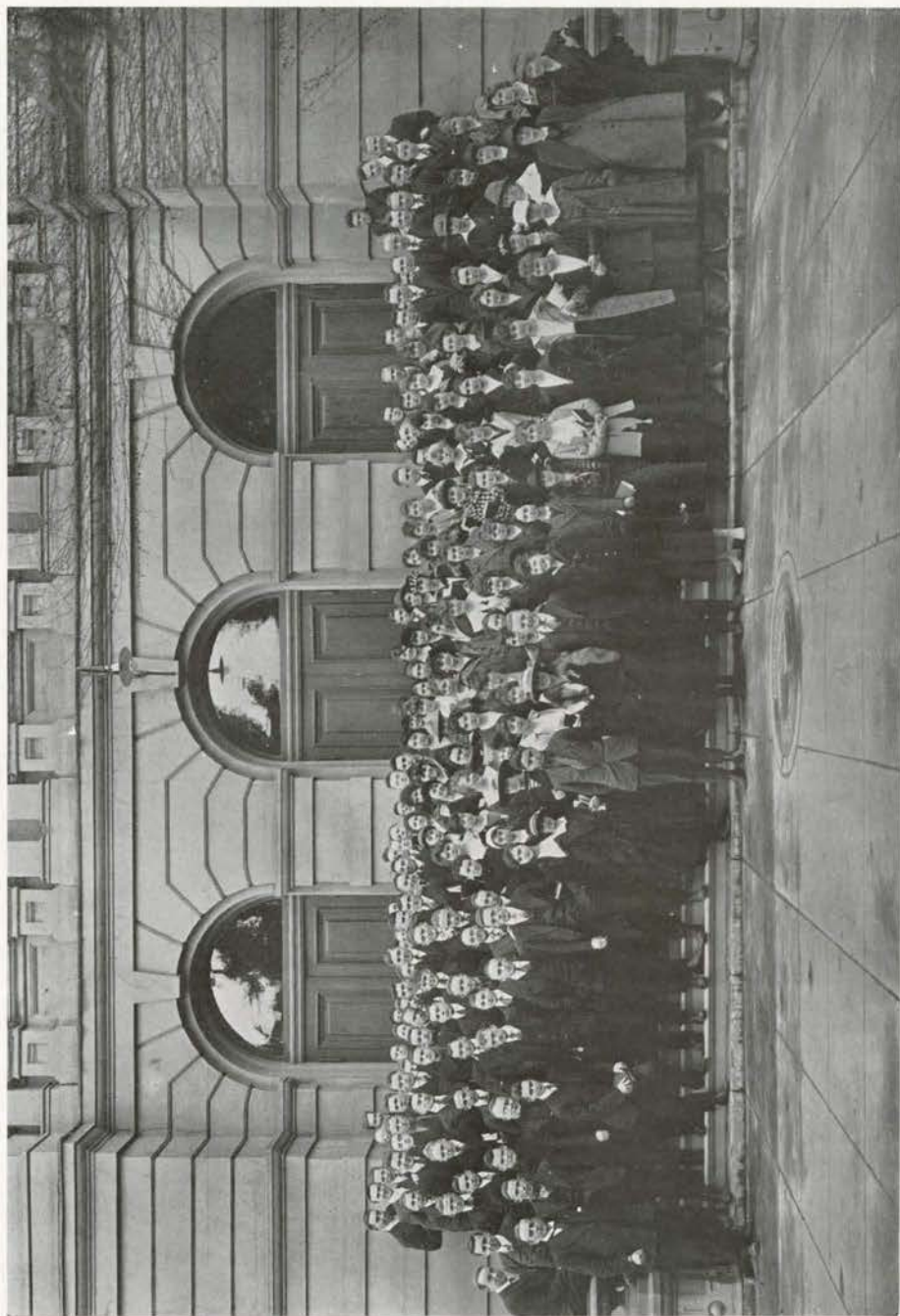
Class histories have a habit of being an opportunity for the class to sing its own praises in a manner more to be marveled at than praised. The present freshman class has learned its lesson of silence and will merely state the facts and let the readers judge for themselves.

As usual, our number exceeded those of any other entering class. In athletics we held the famous freshman team of O. A. C. to a scoreless tie in football. In basketball we finished first in the interclass league and defeated the first year team of the Aggie school.

In student activities, members of the class are on the debating team and are reporting for the Emerald. On the roll of the various dramatic societies members of our class hold prominent places.

Our part of the Underclass Mix bonfire and the Freshman Glee are examples of our quality to speak for themselves.

Besides all these material accomplishments, we believe that as a class we have absorbed the OREGON SPIRIT and will go on through our college course in an endeavor to forward the interests of our University.

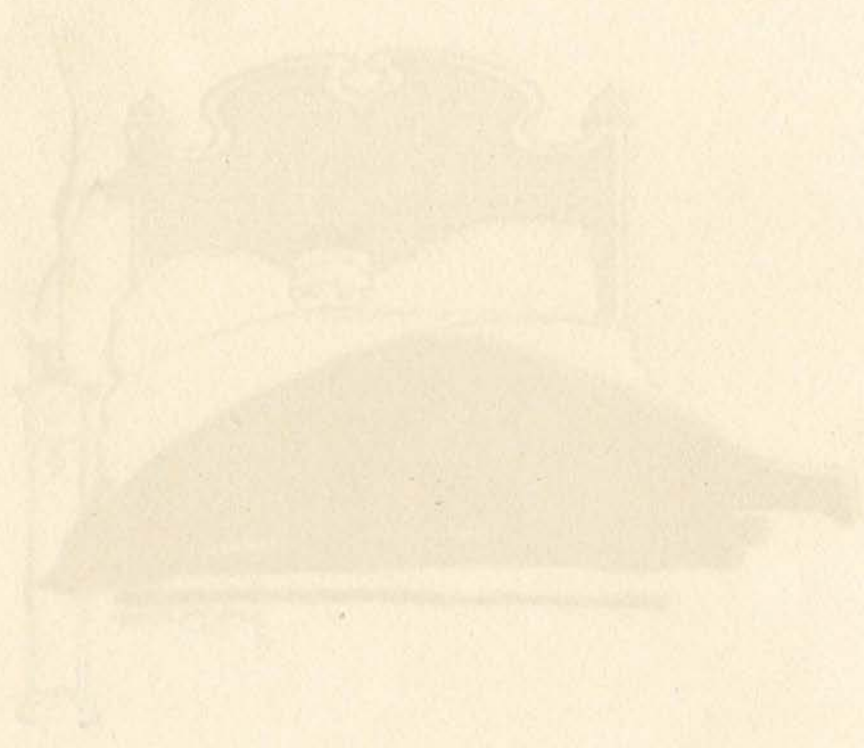


FRESHMAN CLASS

Medical School



Medical Journal



Medical Faculty

ALVIN WALTER BAIRD, A. B., M. D.
JAMES FRANCIS BELL, M. D., L. R. C. P., London.
ROBERT LOUIS BENSON, A. M., M. D.
OTTO SALLY BINSWANGER, Ph. D., M. D.
HOMER T. COFFIN, A. B., M. D.
A. N. CREADICK, A. B., M. D.
RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT, M. D.
ROBERT H. ELLIS, M. D.
HORACE BURNETT FENTON, A. B., M. D.
ANDREW JACKSON GIESY, M. D.
J. ALLEN ALBERT, Ph. D., M. D.
WILLIAM HOUSE, M. D.
HOWARD D. HASKINS, A. B., M. D.
DONALD H. JESSOP, Phm. G., M. D.
HENRY E. JONES, M. D.
SIMEON EDWARD JOSEPHI, M. D.
J. C. ELLICOTT KING, A. B., M. D.
WILLIAM S. KNOX, B. S., M. D.
EDMUNDE JOHN LABBE, M. D.
CLARENCE J. McCUSKER, B. S., M. D.
ALBERT EDWARD MACKAY, M. D.
KENNETH A. J. MACKENZIE, M. D., C. M., L. R. C. P., and L. R.
C. S., Edin.
JOHN DICE MACLAREN, M. S., M. D.
E. H. McLEAN, A. M., M. D.
RALPH CHARLES MATSON, M. D.
H. B. MYERS, A. B., M. D.
WILLEY HIGBY NORTON, A. B., M. D.
RICHARD NUNN, B. A., B. Ch., M. D.
LAWRENCE SELLING, A. B., M. D.
GEORGE BURNSIDE STORY, M. D.
ERNEST FANNING TUCKER, B. A., M. D.
GEORGE MILTON WELLS, M. D.
CALVIN S. WHITE, M. D.
GEORGE SHATTUCK WHITESIDE, M. D.
OTIS BUCKMINSTER WIGHT, A. B., M. D.
GEORGE FLANDERS WILSON, M. D.
ROBERT CLARKE YENNEY, M. D.
JAMES CULLEN ZAN, M. D.

Medical School

The medical school has made marked progress during the last year in spite of the great difficulties arising from increase in the cost of operation and maintenance, and in spite of the rather general financial depression. The legislature of 1915 appropriated \$50,000.00 for a new building, contingent upon a popular subscription of \$25,000.00. The citizens of Portland responded liberally to this requirement, and before the meeting of the last legislature, the needed sum was deposited with the Secretary of State, thus providing for a beginning of the comprehensive plan for a medical center upon the magnificent campus donated to the state by the Oregon and Washington Railroad & Navigation Co. While this sum would be adequate for the construction of a building unit, exclusive of clearing the land and providing foundation, the last legislature was asked for funds with which to put the property in shape for buildings. An appropriation of \$40,000.00 for this purpose was allowed, which assures a start this spring, and with the appropriation of \$60,000.00 for maintenance, the next two years bid fair to see greater progress than ever.

The attendance in the medical school is larger than was expected under the new ruling requiring two years of University work for admission, and judging from applications for admission next year already on hand, there is prospect of a large, well trained first year class.

The clinical facilities for teaching have been augmented by the addition of free beds for clinic patients in St. Vincent's hospital, and by securing new and well equipped quarters for the Portland Free Dispensary at Fourth and Jefferson streets. During the next year there will be additions to the full time staff in Physiology and Anatomy. The library facilities are soon to be enhanced by the employment of a full time librarian to care for the consolidated library of the medical school and the Portland City and County Medical Society.

Class of 1917



DELBERT HARRY NICKSONSeattle, Wash.

HERBERT V. H. THATCHERPortland

J. F. BELL, JR.Portland



ERNEST A. DAUSWeiser, Idaho



ISAAC DELLARPortland



ALAN LUCILE HARTAlbany



ROY W. HENDERSHOTTPortland





ERNEST D. LAMBEugene



MURREY. M. LEVYPortland



RALPH L. LIESERVancouver, Wash.



JAMES A. LOUNDAIGNPortland



RUSSELL F. MADDRENNew York City



ORGANIZATIONS

Student Organizations

- Associated Students
- Athletic Council
- Student Council
- Y. M. C. A.
- Y. M. C. A.
- Eutaxians
- German Club
- Newman Club
- Triple A
- Triple B
- Panhellenic
- Interfraternity Council
- Oregon Club
- Architecture Club
- University Players
- Women's League

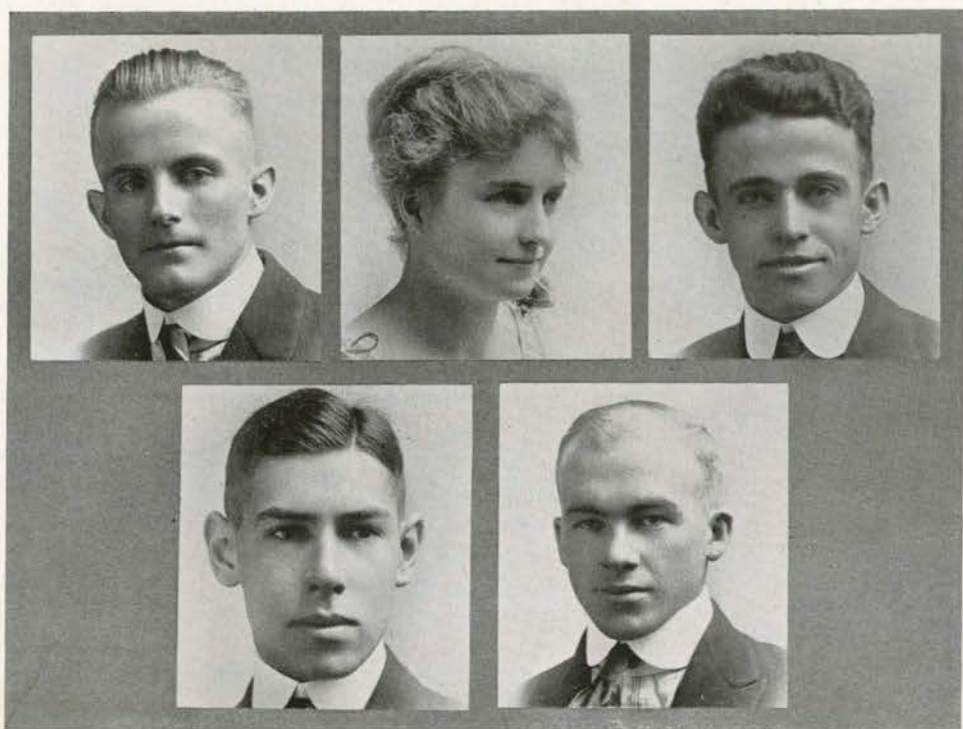
Professional and Honor Fraternities

- Delta Theta Phi
- Sigma Alpha
- Sigma Delta Chi
- Theta Sigma Phi
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Sigma Upsilon
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Mask and Buskin

Local and Class Societies

- Friars
- Scroll and Script
- Kwama
- To-Ko-To
- Torch and Shield
- Gobblers

Associated Students



Jaureguy
Geary

Huggins
Elliott

Watkins

NICHOLAS JAUREGUY	President
ERNEST WATKINS	Vice President
JENNIE HUGGINS	Secretary
ROLAND W. GEARY	Executive Committee
JOHN ELLIOTT	Executive Committee

Athletic Council



N. Jaureguy

J. Beckett

R. Nelson

O. Monteith

Student Council

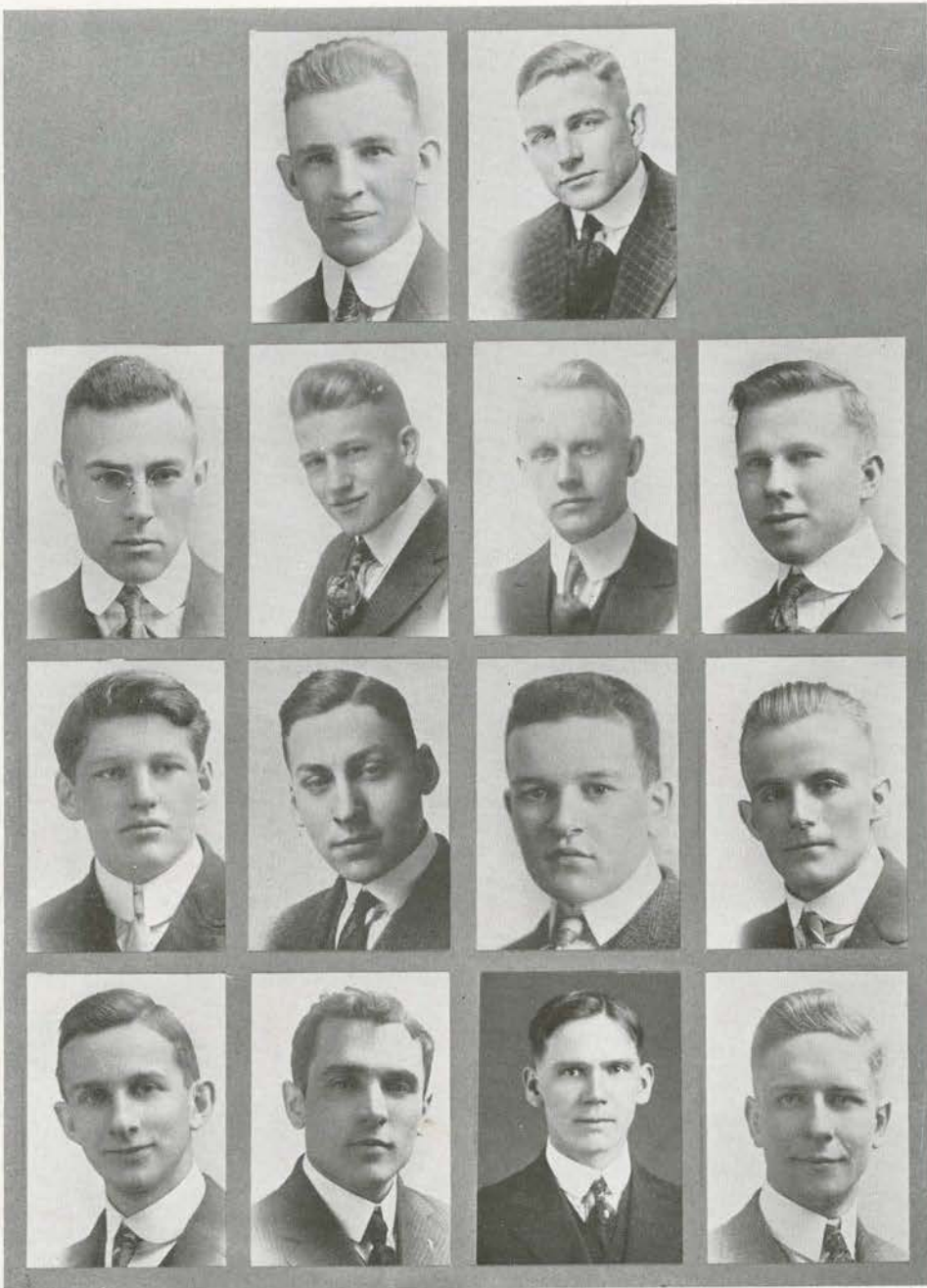


Jaureguy
Wheatley
Westerfield

Hamstreet
Becke
Shoemaker
Couch

Watkins
Beer
Tregilgas
Cook

Huggins
Kiddle
Jerard



Gilbert
Thienes
McCallum

Roberts
Denn
Scott
Fickett

Bell
Nelson
Spangler
Thorsett

Westerfield
Jaureguy
Foster

Y. M. C. A.

LOREN ROBERTS	President
JOSEPH BELL	Vice President
DEWITT GILBERT	Secretary
JOSEPH DENN	Treasurer

COMMITTEES

MARTIN NELSON	Membership
FLOYD WESTERFIELD	Finances
CLINTON THIENES	Student Volunteers
JOE BELL	Bible Study
RAY HAUSLER	Mission Study
RANDALL SCOTT	Meetings
PAUL SPANGLER	Seibeck Conference
NICHOLAS JAUREGUY	Employment
JAMES McCALLUM	Deputations
RAY HAUSLER	James Lyman Fund
LYMAN PICKETT	Boys' Work
HENRY THORSETT	Social Service



Wilson
Porter
Westfall
Pearson

Allen
Wells
Von Berg
Flegal

Hislop
McDaniels
Steinmetz
Brenton

Collier
Barker
Johnson
Dinsdale

U. M. C. A.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

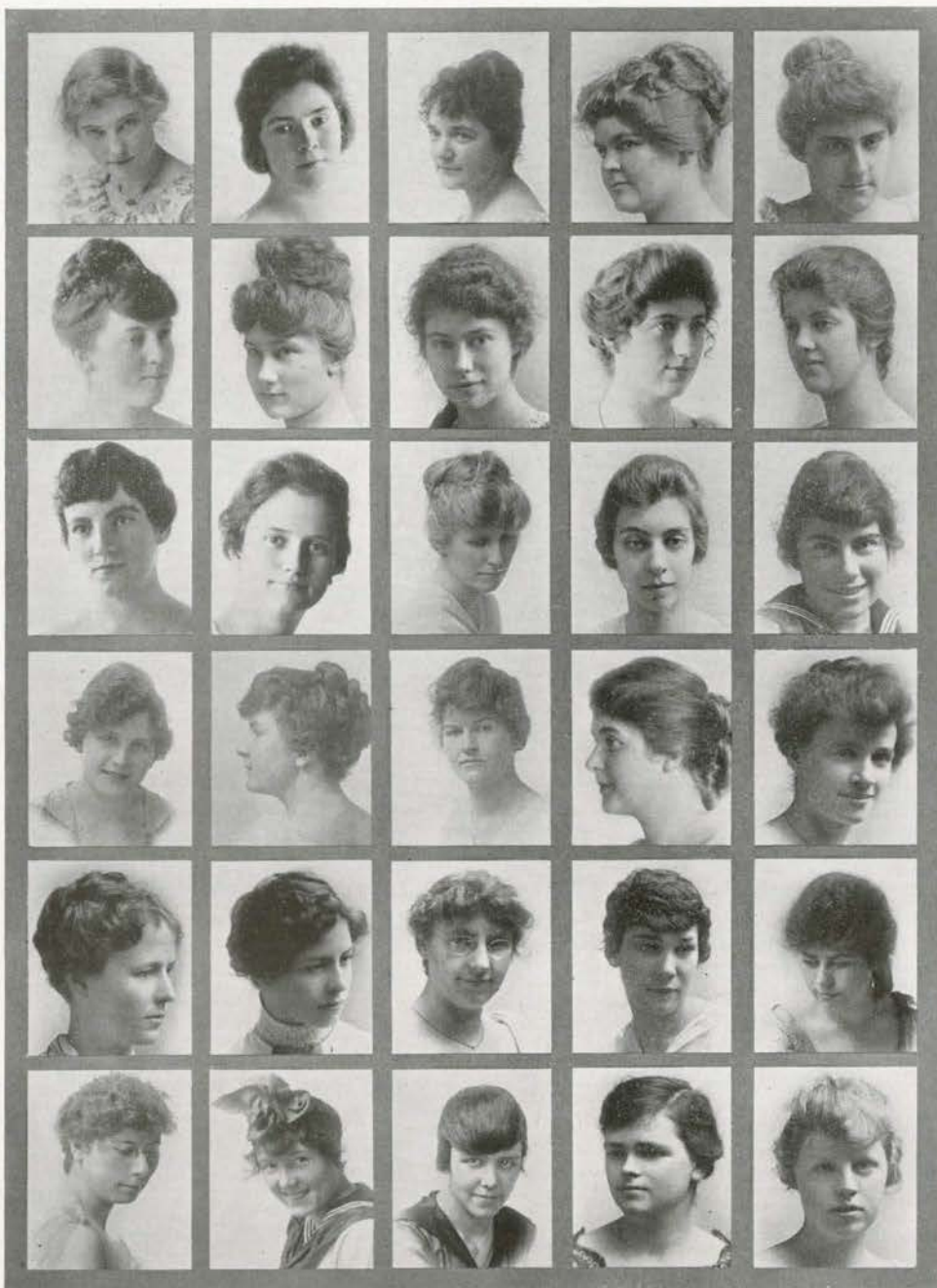
TIRZA R. DINSDALE	General Secretary
LOUISE ALLEN	President
MARY HISLOP	Vice President
DOROTHY COLLIER	Secretary
RUTH WILSON	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

RUTH WILSON	President
MARY HISLOP	Vice President
LILLIAN PORTER	Secretary
HELEN WELLS	Treasurer

CABINET

DELILAH McDANIELS	Association News
MARY HISLOP	Membership
SARA BARKER	Missions
RUTH WESTFALL	Social Service
ESSIE McGUIRE	Practical Service
EVA VON BERG	Bible Study
DOROTHY COLLIER	Conference
MILDRED STEINMETZ	Finance
KATHRYN JOHNSON	House
RUTH PEARSON	Social
DOROTHY FLEGAL	Meetings
HELEN BRENTON	Publicity



Beer
Schuebel
Risley
Kellems
Brenton
O. Shaw

Currey
Phillips
Hill
Gaylor
Zimmerman
Garrett

Hurd
Heess
Allen
Young
Westfall
Taylor

Walker
Neil
Wilson
Miller
Dixon
Waite

Wiegand
Tobey
C. Hall
Crosby
R. Shaw
Porter



Dunbar
McFarland

Tuttle
Jacobsen
Lawrence

Page
Johns
A. Hall

Bates
Steinmetz

Eutaxian Literary Society

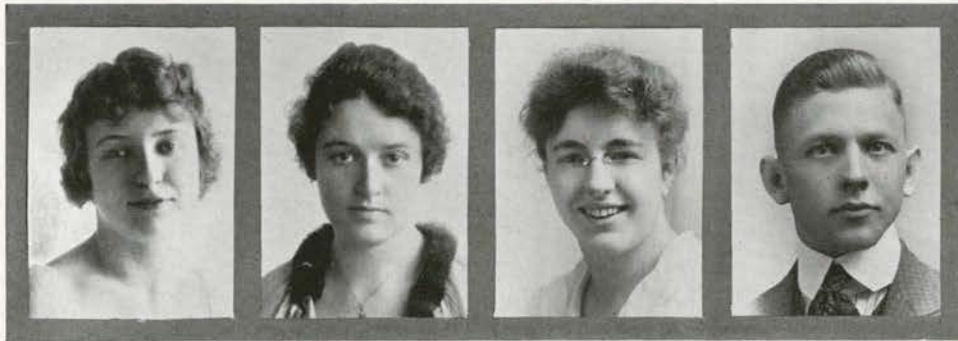
OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

ROSALIND BATES.....President.....
 MYRA McFARLAND.....Vice President.....
 RUTH LAWRENCE.....Secretary.....
 MARIAN TUTTLE.....Treasurer.....
 MIRIAM PAGE.....Critic.....
 ADA HALL.....Sergeant-at-Arms.....

SECOND SEMESTER

MARIAN TUTTLE
 MIRIAM PAGE
 DOROTHY DUNBAR
 ESTHER JACOBSEN
 MARY JOHNS
 MILDRED STEINMETZ



Basler

Wells

Hislop

Reigard

German Club

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

HERTHA HANSEN	President
CURTIS BEACH	Vice President
MARY HISLOP	Secretary-Treasurer
BEATRICE THURSTON	Reporter
DR. SCHWARZ	Critic

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

AGNES BASLER	President
HELEN WELLS	Vice President
MARY HISLOP	Secretary
MAX REIGARD	Treasurer
GLADYS CONKLIN	Reporter
HERMAN GILFILEN	Sergeant-at-Arms
DR. SCHWARZ	Critic

MEMBERS

Tracy Byers, Agnes Basler, Elmer Boyer, Curtis Beach, Martha Beer, Joe Bell, Margaret Crosby, Gladys Conklin, Helen Flint, Esther Furuset, Herman Gilfilen, Mildred Garland, Mary Hislop, William Haseltine, Lottie Hollopeter, Hertha Hanssen, Lillian Hausler, Esther Jacobsen, Jeannette Kletzing, Tula Kinsley, Vivien Kellems, Mae Lynch, Gladys McLeod, Helen McDonald, Mrs. Maxham, Marjorie Machen, Norman Phillips, Vera Perkins, Max Reigard, Paul Reaney, Lucile Stanton, Dr. Schmidt, Dr. Schwarz, Beatrice Thurston, Helen Wells, Harriet Garrett, Nanna Axtell, Charles Johns, Bruce Flegal, Olive Risley, Frances Frater, Claire Gazley, Lloyd Tegart, John Joub.



J. Sheehy

Fox

Basler

W. Sheehy

Newman Club

Founded September, 1914.

An organization of Catholic students in the University.

OFFICERS

JAMES SHEEHY	President
AGNES BASLER	Vice President
JAY FOX	Secretary
WYVILLE SHEEHY	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Charles Dundore, Bartholomew Spellman, Oscar Goreczky, Leo Furney, Joseph Denn, Ross McKenna, John Masterson, Jack Dundore, Ed. Tracy, Harry Lynch, Edward Gordeau, John Kellaher, John McGuire, Thomas Hardy, Adrienne Epping, Margaret Casey, Nellie Reidt, Lorraine Mahoney, Louise Manning, Marian Coffey, Genevieve Rowley, Florence Powers, Lucy Powers, Lucille Redmond, Naomi Bernard, Mae Lynch, Mary O'Farrell, Ana O'Farrell, Joanne Driscoll.



Frasier

Garner

Hall

Gates

Triple A

BROWNELL FRASIER	President
JESSIE GARNER	Vice President
HELEN HALL	Secretary
MARIE GATES	Treasurer
DOROTHY PARSONS	Editor

In the fall of 1912, Triple A, an organization for all Freshman girls, was established through the initiative of Helen Frances Driver, Mary Anne Smith, and Myrtle Gramm. The founders foresaw in Triple A an opportunity to develop friendships which would not be limited to narrow circles and which would endure throughout the four years of college life. The Freshmen of that year welcomed the idea; and each year since, Freshmen women have reorganized Triple A with the expressed purpose of promoting class and college acquaintance, irrespective of fraternity affiliations. This year Triple A has accomplished its purpose through several delightful social gatherings. The present officers are: President, Brownell Frazier; Vice President, Jessie Garner; Secretary, Helen Hall; Treasurer, Marie Gates; Editor, Dorothy Parsons.

Triple B

RUBY BOGUE	President
MARY DUNN	Vice President
ANNE DAWSON	Secretary-Treasurer
BEATRICE THURSTON	Reporter

Hanhellenic

DELEGATES

1. GAMMA PHI BETA—Mrs. Homer, Helen McCornack, Mary Johns.
2. CHI OMEGA—Rose Basler, Eulalie Crosby, Gladys Wilkins.
3. KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Norma Hendricks, Bernice Lucas, Grace Bingham.
4. DELTA DELTA DELTA—Mozelle Hair, Bernice Perkins, Jo Driscoll.
5. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Mrs. Allen, Dorothy Wheeler, Celeste Foulkes.
6. DELTA GAMMA—Amy Dunn, Helen Wiegand, Lurline Brown.
7. ALPHA PHI—Ruth Howells, Ruth West'all, Elizabeth Carson.
8. PI BETA PHI—Mrs. Datson, Ruth Lawrence, Jeannette McLaren.

Architertural Club

JOHN McGUIRE	President
CORD SENGSTAKE	Vice President
LAWRENCE UNDERWOOD	Secretary
PETER JENSEN	Treasurer

Interfraternity Council

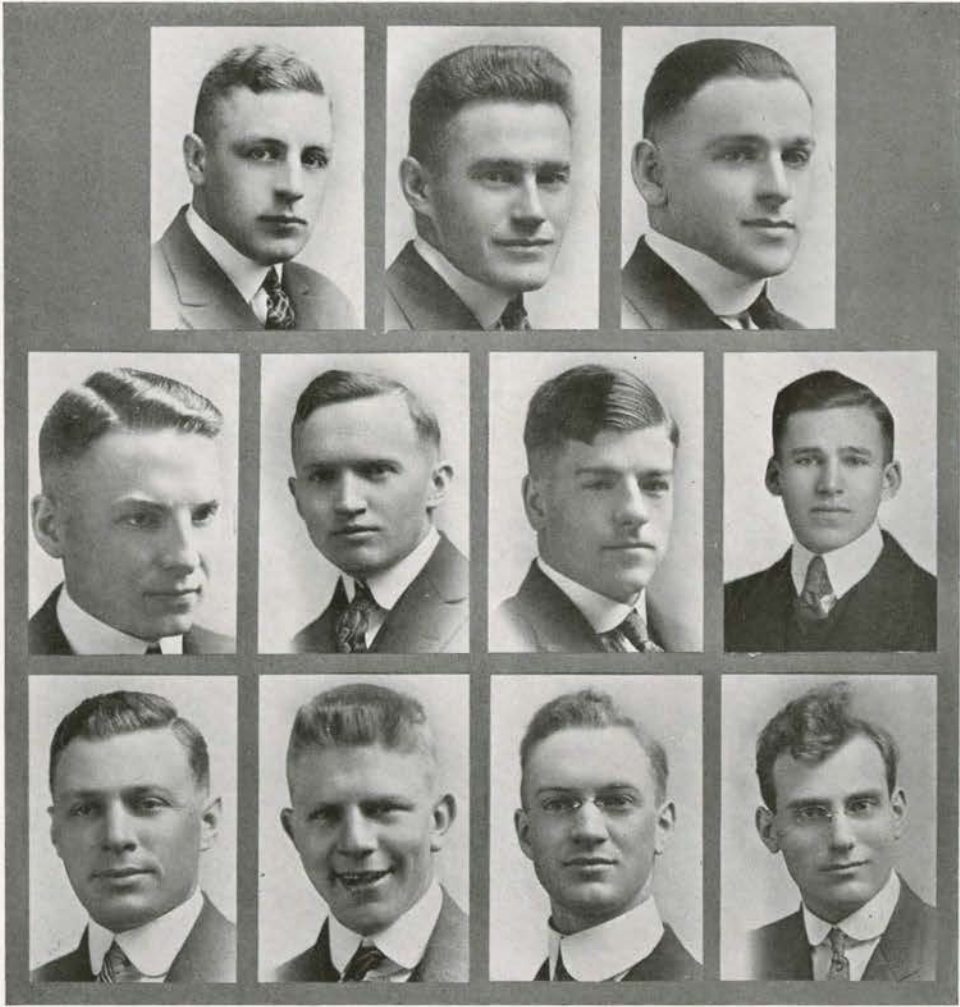
HUGO BEZDEK	President
KARL BECKE	Vice President
EMMETT RATHEUN	Secretary-Treasurer

Oregon Club

FLOYD WESTERFIELD	President
JOHN HOUSTON	Vice President
MAE LYNCH	Secretary
RUTH WILSON	Treasurer

University Players

ALEX BOWEN	President
ECHO ZAHL	Secretary
MARIAN TUTTLE	Treasurer
JAMES MOTT	Coach



Green
Farrell

Avison

Smith
Maddock

McConnell

Collier
Wells

Spellman

Fleischmann
Barnhard



Delta Theta Phi

Founded at Cleveland Law School, September, 1900.

Ready Senate

Installed May 2, 1913.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edward W. Hope.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

H. Elmer Garrett, Garnet Green, Seth Smith, Charles Collier, Bart Spellman, Graham McConnell, C. C. Clark, Ben Fleischmann, Harold Wells, Creston Maddock, Frank Farrell, Bothwell Avison, J. Elmer Barnard.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Dal M. King.



Simpkins
Cossman
K. Wilson
Leonard
Padden

Tregilgas
M. Nelson
Williams
Cockerline
R. Fox

Gordeau
Jones
Bowles
Hardy
I. Fox

Brunkov
Holman
Vance
Holzman
D. Wilson



Sigma Alpha

Pre-Medical Fraternity, Founded 1913.

Alpha Chapter

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Cleveland Simpkins, Harold Tregilgas, Edward Gordeau, Clarence Brunkow, Leo Cossman, M. T. Nelson, Raymond Jones, W. Holman, Kent Wilson, Basil Williams, Albert Bowles, James Vance, D. Leonard, Conrad Cockerline, Thomas Hardy, J. L. Holzman, Edward H. Padden, Ray Fox, Irwin Fox, Dwight Wilson,

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Wilmot C. Foster, Walter Kresse, Bert Peacock, Douglas Corpron, Percy Guy, Archie Bird, Vernon Melson.

HONORARY MEMBERS

President P. L. Campbell, Dean John Straub, Dr. C. H. Edmondson, Dr. J. E. Gutberlet, Prof. O. F. Stafford, Prof. J. F. Bovard.



Hamstreet
Hyde
J. Sheehy

Stoddard
Moores
Newton

Westerfield
Gilbert
McNary

Sigma Delta Chi

Founded in DePauw University, April 17, 1909.

Omicron Chapter

Installed April 10, 1913.

A National Journalistic Fraternity.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

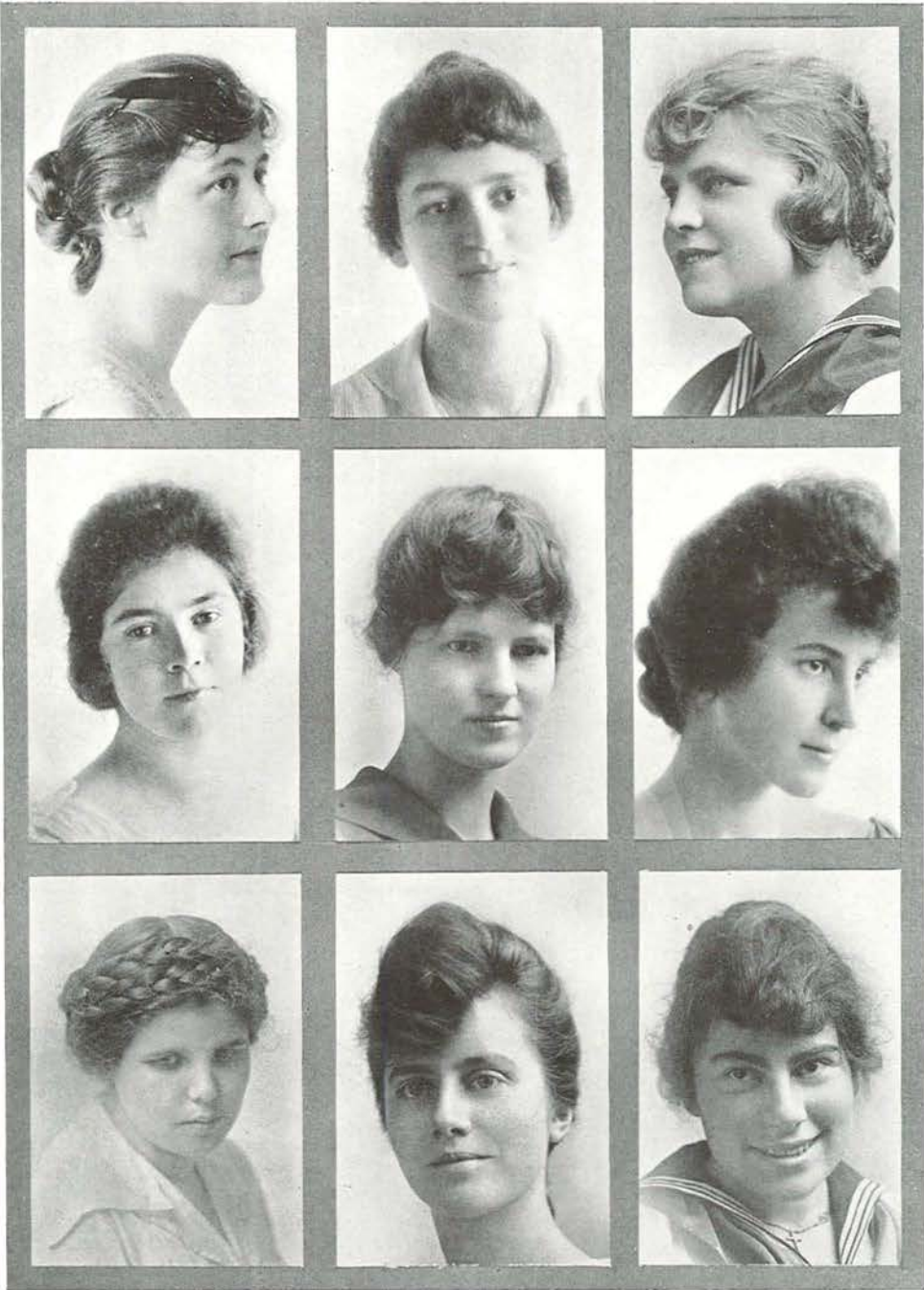
Harold Hamstreet, Kenneth Moores, Milton Stoddard, Floyd Westerfield, Walter Dimm, Harold Newton, James Sheehy, Maurice Hyde, DeWitt Gilbert, Fred Dunbar, Robert McNary.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Lee Hendricks, Jesup Strang, Thomas Boylen, Earl Blackaby, Sam Michael, Karl Onthank, Franklin Allen, Carlton Spencer, Fen Waite, Andrew Collier, Henry Fowler, Harold Young, Don Rice, Clarence Ash, Wallace Eakin, Lamar Tooze, Harry Kuck, Merlin Batley, Leslie Tooze, Max Sommer, Mandell Weiss.

HONORARY MEMBERS

P. L. Campbell, George Palmer Putnam, Dean Collins, Frank Jenkins, W. A. Dill, Herbert Campbell, E. N. Blythe, Colin V. Dymont, Eric W. Allen, Harold Hunt, Robert A. Cronin.



Lucas
Currey
Bell

H. Johns
Watson
Killam

Zahl
Wootton
Hall

Theta Sigma Phi

Founded in Washington University, April 8, 1909.

Theta Chapter

Installed June 10, 1915.

A National Journalistic Woman's Fraternity.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

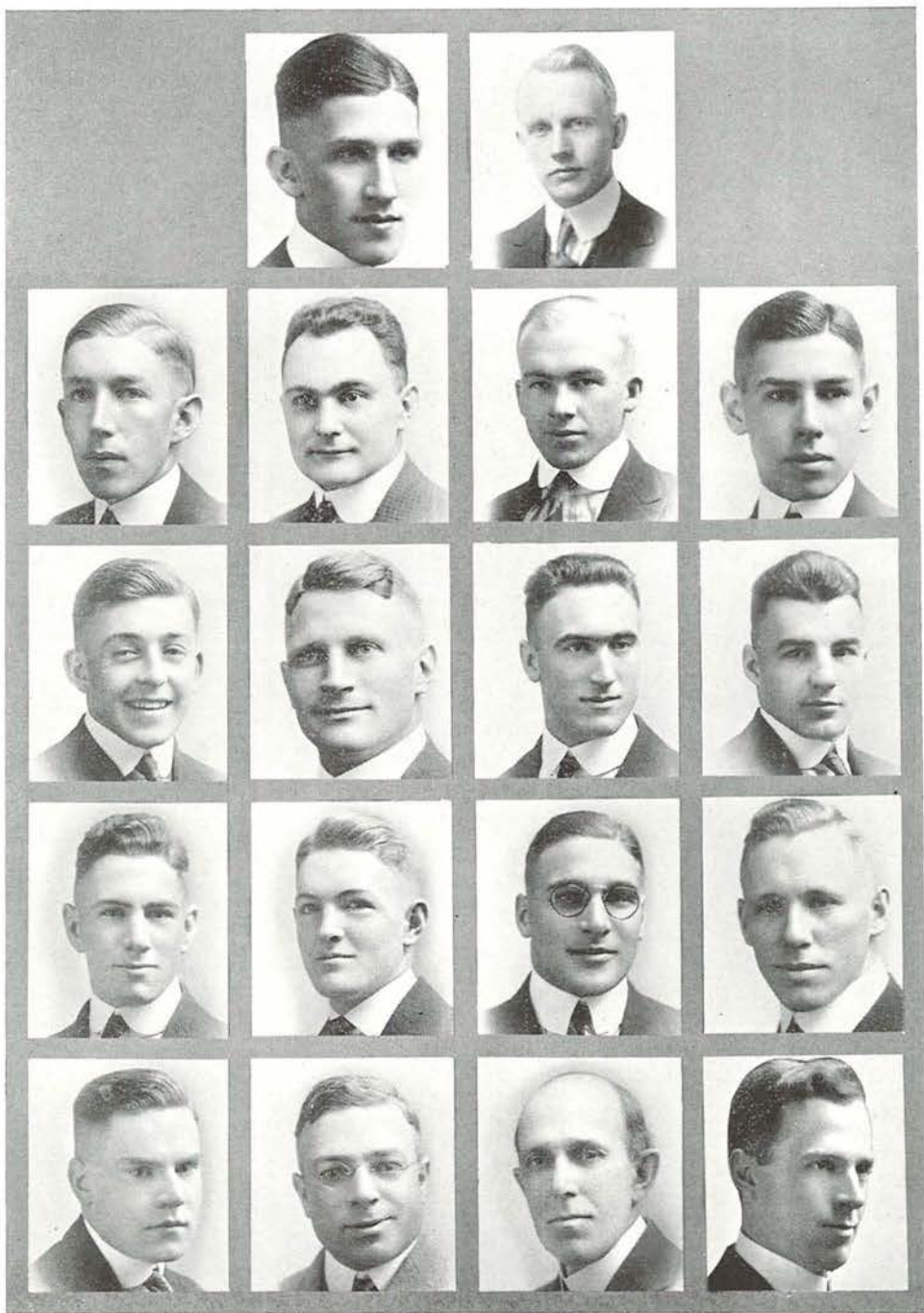
Bernice Lucas, Helen Johns, Echo Zahl, Helen Currey, Lucille Watson, Emma Wootton, Jean Bell, Roberta Killam, Clytie Hall.

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Grace Edgington, Claire Raley, Beatrice Locke, Rita Fraley, Mary Baker.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Miss Caroline Cole, Mrs. Mabel H. Parsons, Mrs. J. Frederick Thorne.



Potter
 Rathbun
 Dundore
 Roberts

Kiddle
 South
 Beckett
 Bartlett
 Morton

M. Nelson
 Elliott
 Breeding
 Couch
 McAuslan

Geary
 Huntington
 Tegart
 Jackson

Alpha Kappa Psi

Founded in New York University, May, 1905.

Kappa Chapter

Installed May 3, 1915.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Fred Kiddle, Martin Nelson, Leo Potter, Floyd South, Jack Elliott, Roland Geary, Emmett Rathbun, John Beckett, Bernard Breeding, Charles Huntington, Charles Dundore, Kenneth Bartlett, Ray Couch, Lloyd Tegart, Don Roberts.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Lamar Tooze, Harry Kuck, Edwin Dorr, Leslie Tooze, Robert McMurray, Max Sommer, John Clark Burgard.

HONORARY MEMBERS

H. B. Miller, D. W. Morton, D. C. Sowers, Robert McAuslan, J. Hugh Jackson, Allan C. Hopkins, C. C. Colt, Fletcher Linn, A. R. Clarke, John A. Keating, A. C. Dixon.



Stoddard
Eaton
Newton

Harwood
Blades
Murphy

Gilbert
Solve
R. Fox

Bowen
Case
Boatman

Sigma Upsilon

Founded in the University of the South and Vanderbilt University, 1906.

Ye Tabard Inn

Installed October, 1915.

A National Writers' Fraternity.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

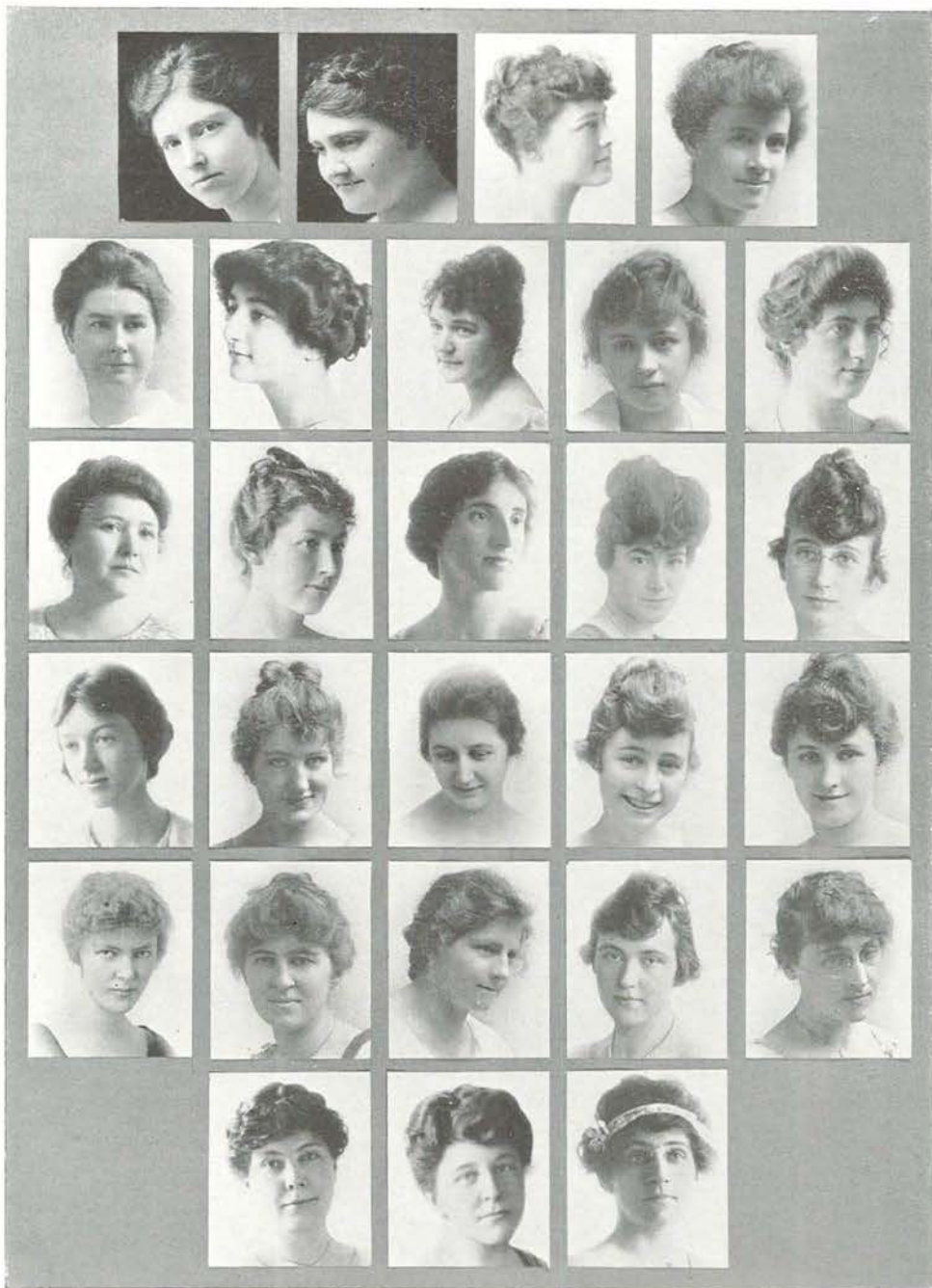
Milton A. Stoddard, John D. Gilbert, Chandos Castle, Frank Scaiefe, Russell Fox, Alex Bowen, Ed. Harwood, Harold Newton, Leslie Blades, Percy Boatman, Robert Case, Melvin Solve, Stanley Eaton.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

James Cellars, Henry Howe, Chester Fee, Max Sommer, Howard McCulloch.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, J. Frederic Thorne.



	Davis	Middleton	Bennett	Crosby
Datson	Goldsmith	Hurd	Mathews	Neil
Radabaugh	Calvert	Banfield	Cochran	Crawford
Frasier	Gillette	Huston	Macklin	Rowley
Talmadge	Vander Sluis	Van Nuys	Strowbridge	Farris
	Pim	Hampton	Forbes	

Mu Phi Epsilon

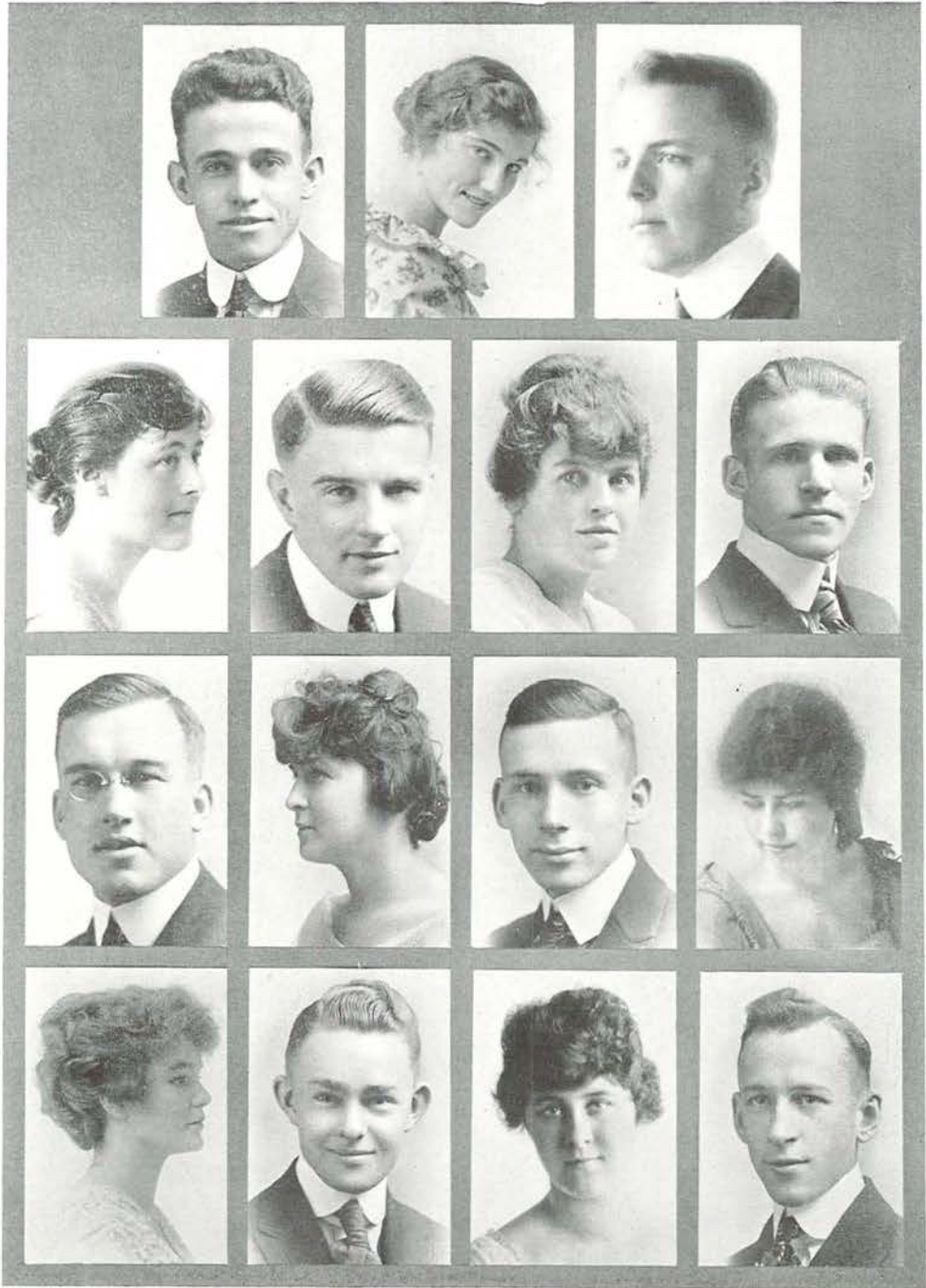
Founded at Metropolitan College of Music, November 13, 1903.

Nu Chapter

Installed March 3, 1911.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dorothy Bennett, Margaret Crosby, Mrs. Edna Datson, Ruth Davis, Winifred Forbes, Anita Goldsmith, Hester Hurd, Ada Matthews, Mrs. Daisy Middleton, Mrs. Maud Hampton, Marian Neil, Ursula Pim, Mrs. Rose Powell, Hazel Radaugh, Ann Calvert, Rena Watkins, Charlotte Banfield, Mabel Cochran, Viola Crawford, Brownell Frazier, Mamie Gillette, Elizabeth Houston, Reba Macklin, Genevieve Rowley, Irene Strowbridge, Frances Tallmadge, Alice Vander Sluis, Gladys Van Nuis, Jessie Farris.



Lucas
Prim
Bates

Watkins

Colton
Carroll
Edwards

Beer

Littler
Barnett
H. Bracht

Sether

Fleischmann
R. Shaw
McNary

Associated University Players

Mask and Buskin Chapter

Installed February 3, 1917.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Martha Beer, Bernice Lucas, Ernest Watkins, George Colton, Earl Fleischmann, Charles Prim, Rosalind Bates, Helen Bracht, Robert McNary, Rosamund Shaw, Victor Sether, Cleome Carroll, Warren Edwards, Golden Barnett, Lillian Littler.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Granville Barker, Dr. Ernest S. Bates.



Hamstreet
Becke
Kiddle

Beckett
Geary
Scaife

Jaureguy
M. Nelson
J. Sheehy

McMurray
Rathbun
Tregilgas

Friars

An Upperclassmen's Society, organized November 1, 1910.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nicholas Jaureguy, Harold Hamstreet, Emmett Rathbun, Karl Becke, Robert McMurray, John Beckett, Martin Nelson, Roland Geary, Frank Scaiefe, Fred Kiddle, James Sheehy, Harold Tregilgas.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Thomas A. Burke, Percy M. Collier, D. Leslie Dobie, Charles M. Taylor, Ralph E. Newlands, Earl C. Latourette, James S. Johns, Ralph D. Moores, R. Burns Powell, Martin W. Hawkins, Robert Kellogg, Homer Jamison, Leon Ray, David L. McDaniels, Dean H. Walker, Carlton Spencer, Andrew Collier, Karl Onthank, Fendel S. Waite, James C. Cecil, Howard Zimmerman, Karl Martzloff, Vernon Motschenbacher, Don Rice, Edward F. Bailey, Vernon H. Vawter, Carl B. Fenton, Alvia R. Grout, Delbert C. Stanard, Robert C. Bradshaw, Dalzel King, Willard Shaver, Hawley Bean, Henry Fowler, Earl Blackaby, Tom Boylen, Bertrand S. Jerard, Herbert W. Lombard, Raymond H. Bryant, Leland Hendricks, John Parsons, Fred A. Hardesty, Ben F. Dorris, Ernest Vosper, Leslie Tooze, Anson Cornell, Lamar Tooze, Sam Cook, Merlin Batley, Cloyd Dawson, Chester Fee, Fred B. Dunbar, Max Sommer, G. Chester Huggins.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Gustave W. Buchen, LeRoy Johnson, Arthur M. Geary, Hugo Bezdek.



Bates
Hall

Beer
Shoemaker

Cox
Walker

Hales
Wheeler

Scroll and Script

Senior Honor Society, Organized June 3, 1900.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

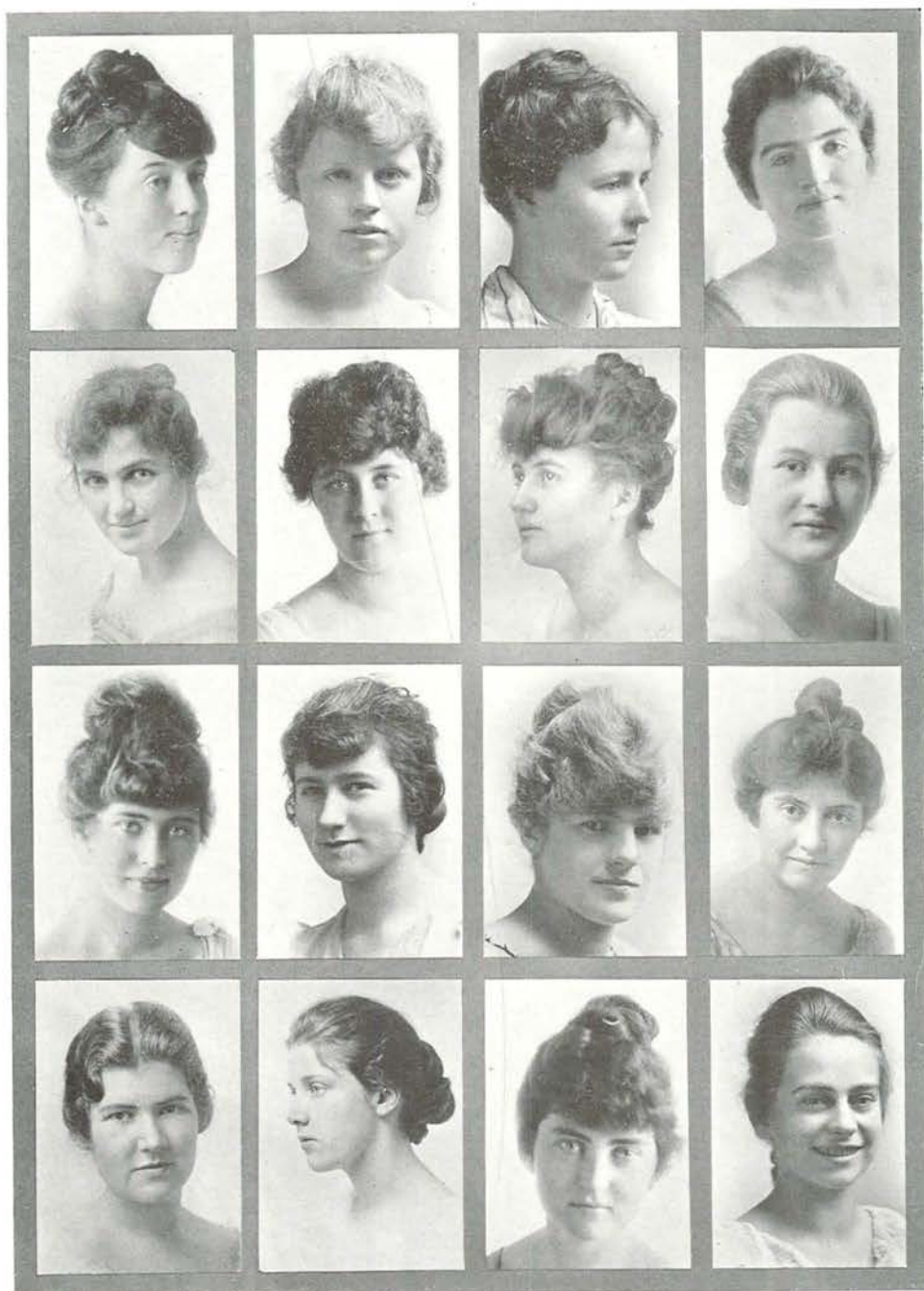
Rosalind Bates, Martha Beer, Nellie Cox, Anna Hales, Frances Shoemaker, Eyla Walker, Dorothy Wheeler.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Duniway, Bertha Dorris, Mrs. Raymond Kerr (Carolyn Dunstan), Mrs. E. Moller (Frances Oberteuffer), Mrs. Harold Dalzell (Mae Sage), Jennie Lilly, Mrs. Thomas Word (Ruth Hanson), Lila Prosser, Mrs. Ben Chandler (Cecile Wilcox), Mrs. F. J. Whittlesy (Edith Woodcock), Mrs. Thomas Burke (Juliet Cross), Marian Stowe, Mrs. Graham Mitchell (Helen Beach), Willetta Wright, Mrs. George M. Vinton (Olive Donnell), Mary DeBar, Mrs. George Benchandler (Alice Stoddard), Naomi Williamson, Mrs. Charles Robinson (Birdie Wise), Mildred Bagley, Ruth Merrick, Alma Payton, Fay Clark, Jean Allison, Mrs. Glen Briedwell (Ermel Miller), Jessie Bibee, Fanny Shaver, Nellie Hemenway, Carin Degermark, Lucile Davis, Flora Dunham, Maude Mastick, Ruth Beach, Meta Goldsmith, Norma Dobbie, Edith Clements, Katherine Carson, Beulah Stebno, Vaughn McCormick, Lyle Steiwer, Callie Beck, Louise Bailey, Bertha Kincaid, Mina Ferguson, Grace Edgington.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Luella Clay Carson, Ruth M. Guppy.



Schuebel
Kinsley
E. Bracht
Twomey

Porter
H. Bracht
Robertson
Wilson

Brenton
Dickey
Pearson
Boyle

Dunn
Murdock
Steinmetz
Alexander

Kwama

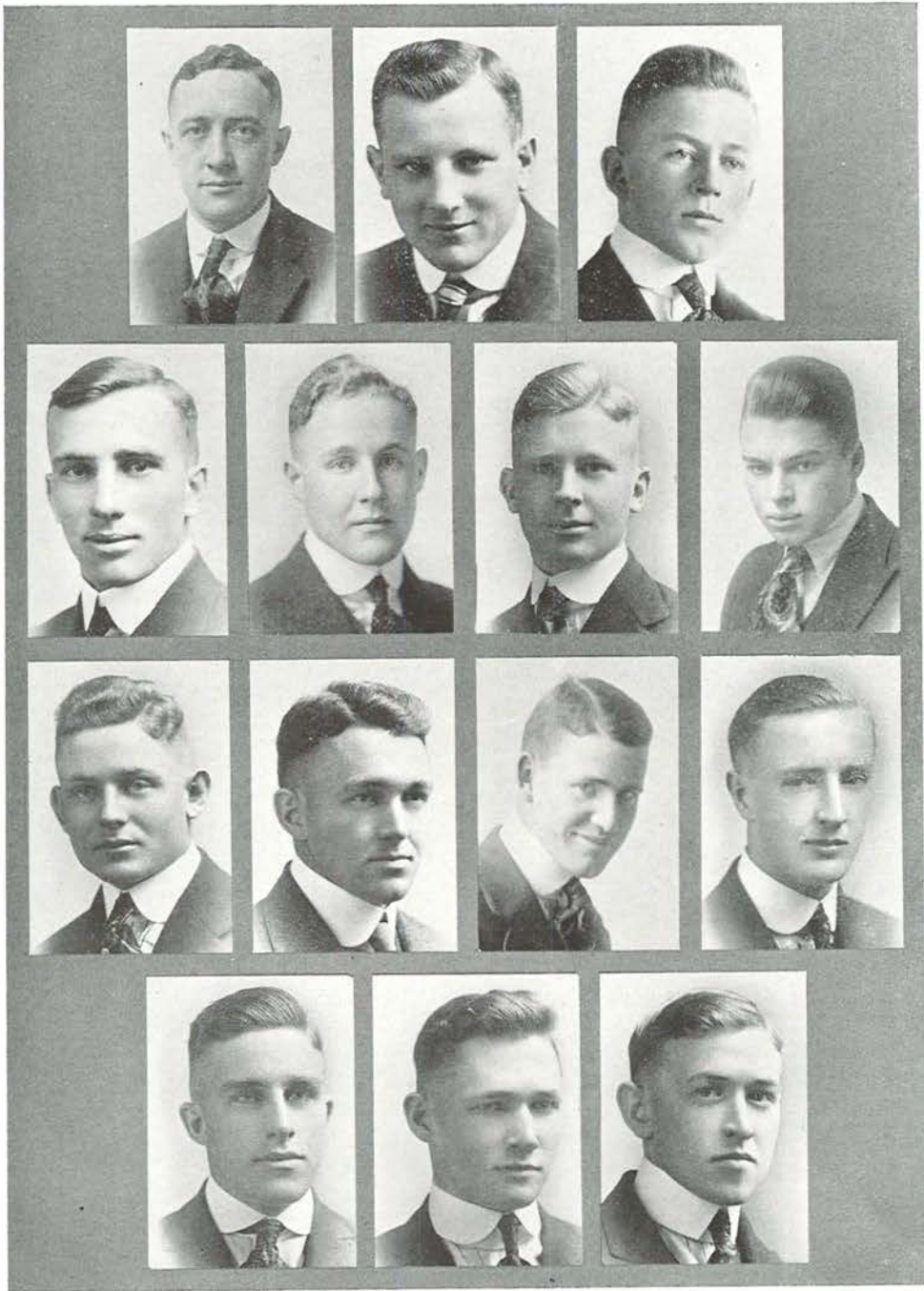
Sophomore Honor Society, Founded March, 1912.

1913-1914—Louise Bailey, Eva Brock, Palm Cowden, Mona Dougherty, Rita Fraley, Gladys Graybill, Elsie Gurney, Marie Hager, Evelyn Harding, Georgia Kinsey, Tula Kinsley, Mildred Lawrence, Fairy Miller, Katherine Northrop, Rose Price, Claire Raley, Mary Smith, Kate Stanfield, Katherine Watson.

1914-1915—Mildred Broughton, Lurline Brown, Grace Campbell, Ina Cochran, Margaret Hawkins, Marian Ingram, Florence Johnson, Helen Johns, Bernice Lucas, Merle McCloskey, Bernice Staggs, Marian Reed, Olive Risley, Frances Shoemaker, Miriam Tinker, Myrtle Tobey, Helen Wiegand, Louis Williamson, Emma Wootton.

1915-1916—Sara Barker, Grace Bingham, Dorothy Collier, Elizabeth Carson, Mary Johns, Ruth Holmes, Sylva Lloyd, Leura Jerard, Erma Keithley, Jeanette McClaren, Vera Olmstead, Lucy Powers, Grace Reed, Winifred Starbuck, Martha Tinker, Alva Wilson, Dorothy Wilkinson, Juanita Wilkins, Mildred Woodruff.

1916-1917—Caroline Alexander, Lillian Boylen, Edith Bracht, Helen Bracht, Helen Brenton, Myrtle Cowan, Genevieve Dickey, Mary Dunn, Genevieve Gillespie, Lucille Msesner, Iva McMillan, Mary Murdock, Ruth Pearson, Lillian Porter, Dorothy Robertson, Roberta Schuebel, Mildred Steinmetz, Katherine Twomey, Louise Wilson.



	Atkinson	Cook	Grey	
Hoisington	Eutts		W. Sheehy	Madden
L. Wilson	Maurice	Jensen	Kiggins	Farley
Tourtelotte			McDonald	

U-Ka-Lu

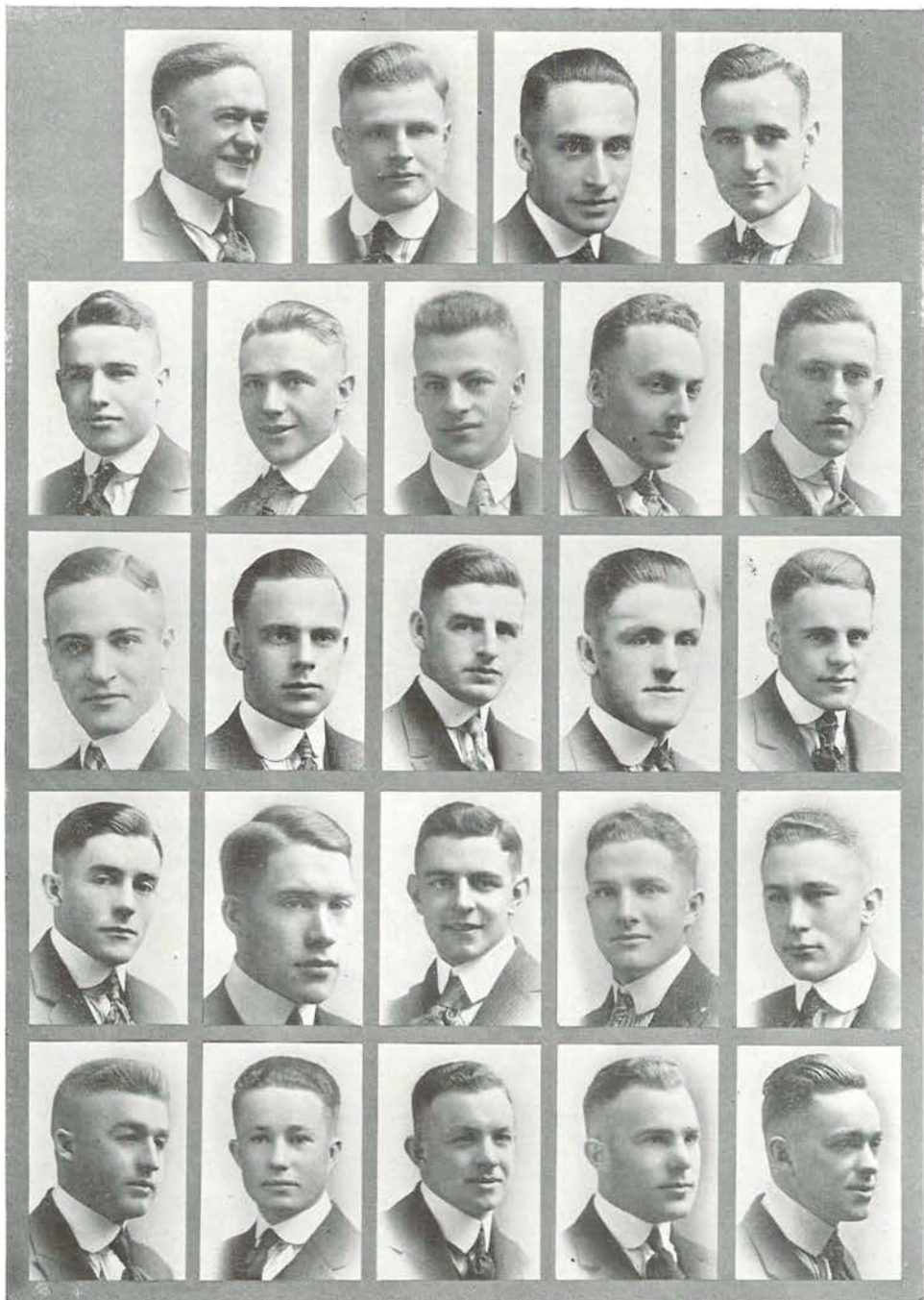
Sophomore Society, Organized January 12, 1912.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Wyville Sheehy, Keith Kiggins, Peter Jensen, Dwight Wilson, Robert Atkinson, Harvey Madden, Charles McDonald, Estley Farley, Ralph Tourtellotte, McLeod Maurice, George Cook, Harold Gray, Dale Butts, Ernest Hoisington.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

James Sheehy, Charles Dundore, Don Newbury, Oscar Goreczky, Ray Staub, Donald Roberts, DeWitt Gilbert, Thomas Campbell, Kenneth Bartlett, Don Belding, Laird Woods, Harold Tregilgas, Robert Earl, Walter Grebe, Bert Ford, Howard Bull, Howard Hall, Emmett Rathbun, Llyod Bayley, John Beckett, Oscar Wiest, Fred Kiddle, Martin Nelson, Frank Scaiefe, Joe Sheahan, Harold Fitzgibbon, Walter Amspoker, Allan Bynon, Lawrence Mann, Merlin Batley, Robert Bean, Sam Cook, Dean Crowell, Fred Dunbar, Chester Fee, Claud Hampton, Frank Lewis, Chester Miller, Lamar Tooze, Leslie Tooze, Henry Trowbridge, Glen Wheeler, Hermes Wrightson, Herbert Normandin, Earl Blackaby, John Plock, Tom Boylen, Ed Geary, Aaron Gould, William Heusner, Bertrand Jerard, Fred Hardesty, Clark Hawley, Henry Heidenreich, Jessup Strang, James Pack, Kenneth Reed, Ernest Vosper, Clay Watson, Vernon Motschenbacher, Wallace Benson, Robert McCornack, Harold Young, Joe Jones, Delbert Stanard, Wallace Caulfield, Robert Bradshaw, Carl Fenton, Alva Grout, Hawley Bean, Charles Reynolds, Donald Rice.



Reinhardt
Gates
McCready
Leonard

Fox
Brown
Farley
Vawter
Clubb

McKinney
Brown
Gors
Harris
Heitschmidt

Ross
Howard
Morfitt
Phipps
Hunt

Boatman
Alexander
Vance
Brock
Hamlin

Torch and Shield

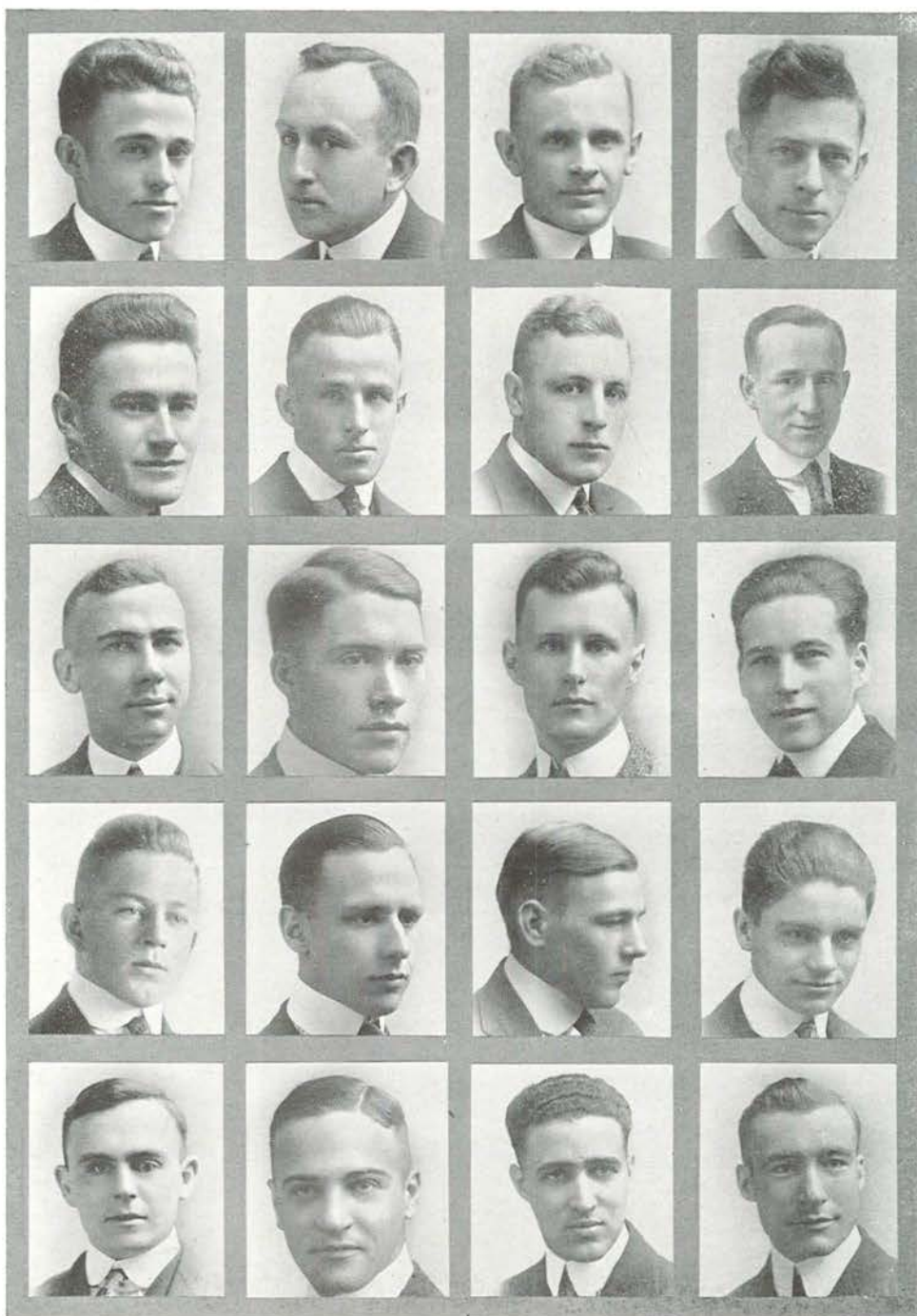
Sophomore Society, Organized in 1912.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

George Gates, Kenneth Farley, Ivor Ross, Neil Morfitt, William Vawter, Nellis Hamlin, Ward McKinney, Jay Gore, Percy Boatman, James Vance, Lynn McCready, Dorman Leonard, Maynard Harris, William Reinhart, Roy Brown, Royce Brown, Vergil Alexander, Bert Clubb, Dolph Phipps, Dorsey Howard, Howard Bowles, Harold Brock, Earl Heitschmidt, Frank Hunt, John McMurray, Jay Fox.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert Malarkey, Frank Farrell, Leonard Floan, Fred Fenton, I. B. Bowen, Lloyd Tegart, Joseph McLean, Clifford Mitchell, Marshall Woodworth, Charles Huntington, Clark Thompson, Hilbert Wilson, Henry Proctor, Max Reigard, Jake Risley, Joseph Hedges, Ray Couch, Charles Croner, Harold Sexton, Harry Hargreaves, Kent Wilson, Bert Peacock, Fred Heitshausen, Orville Monteith, William Snyder, Glenn Shockley, Folsom Tallman, Charles Tisdale, Kenneth Moores, Karl Becke, Hugh Lieuallen, Robert Fitzmaurice, Wallace Martin, Leo Malarkey, Robert Hayes, Bartholomew Spellman, Charles Parcell, Ernest MacCowan, Edwin Dorr, Glenn Dudley, Carson Bigbee, Donald Cawley, Robert McMurray, Claire Henderson, Rex Kay, Frank Wray, Paul Hendricks, Ray Gorman, John Elliott, William Tuerck, Raymond Sweeney, William Holden, Raeman Fleming, Joe Gilpin, Earl Bronaugh, William Burgard, Gordon Billings, Walter Kirk, Arthur Olsen, Vernon Garrett, Bruce Holbrook, Floyd South, Lyle Bigbee, William Montgomery, Bothwell Avison, Leland Hendricks, Clark Burgard, Boyce Fenton, John Parsons, Bryant DeBar, Eugene Good, Dale Chessman, Ben Dorris, Maurice Hill, Melville Morton, Morris Bigbee, Robert Buchanan, Don Rader, Richard Fulton, John Welch, Lloyd Stevens, Walter Gaunt.



Watkins
McConnell
Kennon
Grey
Cutsforth

Goodwin
Riggs
Vawter
Pease
Gates

Crain
Avison
Solve
Van Horn
Holzman

Simpkins
Ralston
Underwood
Sevits
Cockerline

Gobblers

An Interclass Society of Ancient Origin.

Oregon Caliphate

Founded in 1893.

OFFICERS

HARRY N. CRAIN	Grand Master
ERNEST WATKINS	Imperial Scribe
CLEVE SIMPKINS	Royal Physician
GRAHAM McCONNELL	High Marshal

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduate Students

Cleve Simpkins, Chester T. Kronenberg, Marsh Goodwin.

1917

J. Bothwell Avison, Ernest Watkins, Russell C. Ralston.

1918

Graham McConnell, Melvin T. Solve, Jerome L. Holzman, Harry N. Crain, Walter S. Kennon, Robert Riggs, Thomas D. Cutsforth.

1919

George E. Gates, Lawrence Underwood, Harold D. Grey, William Vawter, Conrad Cockerline, Robert Case.

1920

Levant Pease, Ray Van Horn, Clifford Sevits.

FRATRES IN URBE

J. Elwood Luckey, '12, A. Burleigh Cash, '13, Ben Dorris Jr., '15.



Wheatley Wilson Tinker Porter Walker Brenton Olmstead

Women's League

JEANNETTE WHEATLEY	President
MARTHA TINKER	Vice President
EYLA WALKER	Second Vice President
VERA OLMSTEAD	Secretary
RUTH WILSON	Treasurer
LILLIAN PORTER	Sergeant-at-Arms
HELEN BRENTON	Editor

The Women's League is composed of the associated women of the student body and is consequently the largest women's club in the state. It was originally organized in 1911 to try out student government among the women.

This organization is responsible for the sponsor system, whereby every freshman woman is provided with an upper class sponsor or advisor when she enters. Louise Allen is head of the system.

This year the league pledged one hundred dollars toward the new Women's Building.

It directs the annual April Frolic; has charge of the campus dinner on University day during Junior Week-End; and brings to the campus speakers of especial interest to college women.

The Women's Athletic Association is a branch of the Women's League, as are also the Consumer's League Committee, and the War Relief Committee.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES





Walker
Conklin

Crosby
Hansen

Bogua
Brenton

Women's Athletic Association.

EYLA WALKER	President
MARGARET CROSBY	Vice President
RUBY BOGUE	Secretary
GLADYS CONKLIN	Treasurer
EVA HANSEN	Custodian
HELEN BRENTON	Reporter

The Women's Athletic Association was organized at Oregon October 9th, 1913. Membership requirements include good scholastic standing, and eligibility for office requires the possession of from one hundred to two hundred points won in sports. Three silver cups presented by William Hayward are awarded each year, one each for basketball, baseball and track. Names of winners are engraved upon these annually.

Each year a Woman's Field Day is held, the different events including: a canoe race, tennis match, golf tournament, archery round, a baseball game, and a track meet. Trophies are offered the winners of each event.



Alexander
Wilkins
Hall

Furuset
Tregilgas
Bell

Warner
Garrett
Chambers



Hockey

The girls' hockey team played O. A. C. at Corvallis on October 28, and despite a defeat of 5-0, Coach Frieda Goldsmith declared that Oregon put up a good game and that the girls fought hard and showed their Oregon spirit. The superior defensive work of the backfield, Claire Warner and Maud Lombard, kept the opposing score down. The lineup was: Ethel Murray, center forward; Margaret Crosby, left inside; Helene Reed, right inside; Ella Dews, left wing; Margaret Bailey, right wing; Harriet Garrett, center half; Jean Bell, right half; Eva Hansen, left half; Claire Warner (captain), left fullback; Maud Lombard, right fullback; Esther Furuset, goalkeeper; Frances Baker, Essie Maguire, and Jeannette Moss, substitutes.

Basketball

The Sophomores walked off with the Hayward cup as a result of the inter-class basketball series staged to determine the college championship. They won two consecutive games from the Freshmen, 17-9 and 23-9, and overcame the Juniors, who won the upper class series. The score for the final Sophomore-Junior game was 12-2.

The lineups were:

Senior: Echo Zahl and Ruth Roche, forwards; Jeannette Wheatley and Jennie Huggins, guards; Ruby Steiwer, Ada Hall and Mae Harbert, centers.

Junior: Cora Hosford and Ethel Newland, forwards; Jeannette Kletzing and Frieda Laird, guards; Evelyn Foster, Melba Williams, and Margaret Crosby, centers.

Sophomore: Hazel Rankin and Maud Lombard, forwards; Louise Clausen, Caroline Alexander, and Harriet Garrett, guards; Claire Warner and Ruby Bogue, centers.

Freshman: Nell Warwick, Margaret Bailey, and Jeannette Moss, forwards; Doris Slocum, Mary McCornack, Martha Humphrey and Era Godfrey, guards; Eva Hansen, Marie Beach and Genevieve Keller, centers.

Tennis

Six standard tennis courts are provided for women's tennis on the campus. Varsity material is developed through the doughnut series and the tennis club tournaments held annually.

In varsity tennis, Adrienne Epping won the singles from O. A. C. last year, and Roberta Killam and Frances Eaker took the doubles. The games were staged here on May 13, and Referee Hazel Rader declared that the matches were hard-fought and marked by good, steady playing.

Besides winning the tennis title and the Hendershott racquet, Miss Epping holds the Laraway cup for one year.

As the winners of the doughnut series, Roberta Killam and Caroline Alexander won the silk hose offered by a local store, while Frances Baker won the gym racquet on Field Day.

Membership in the Tennis Club is purely honorary and is open to women interested in the game. Officers 1916-1917 are: Caroline Alexander, President; Roberta Killam, Secretary-Treasurer; Adrienne Epping, Manager; Jessie Garner, Member-at-Large.

Members: Roberta Killam, Dorothy Wheeler, Adrienne Epping, Echo Zahl, Helen McCornack, Mary Chambers, Caroline Alexander, Helen Hair, Gladys Smith, Helen Bracht, Marjory Kay, Louise McCandliss, Maud Lombard, Jessie Garner, Grace Williams, Mary Murdock, Helen Brenton, and Edna Gray.



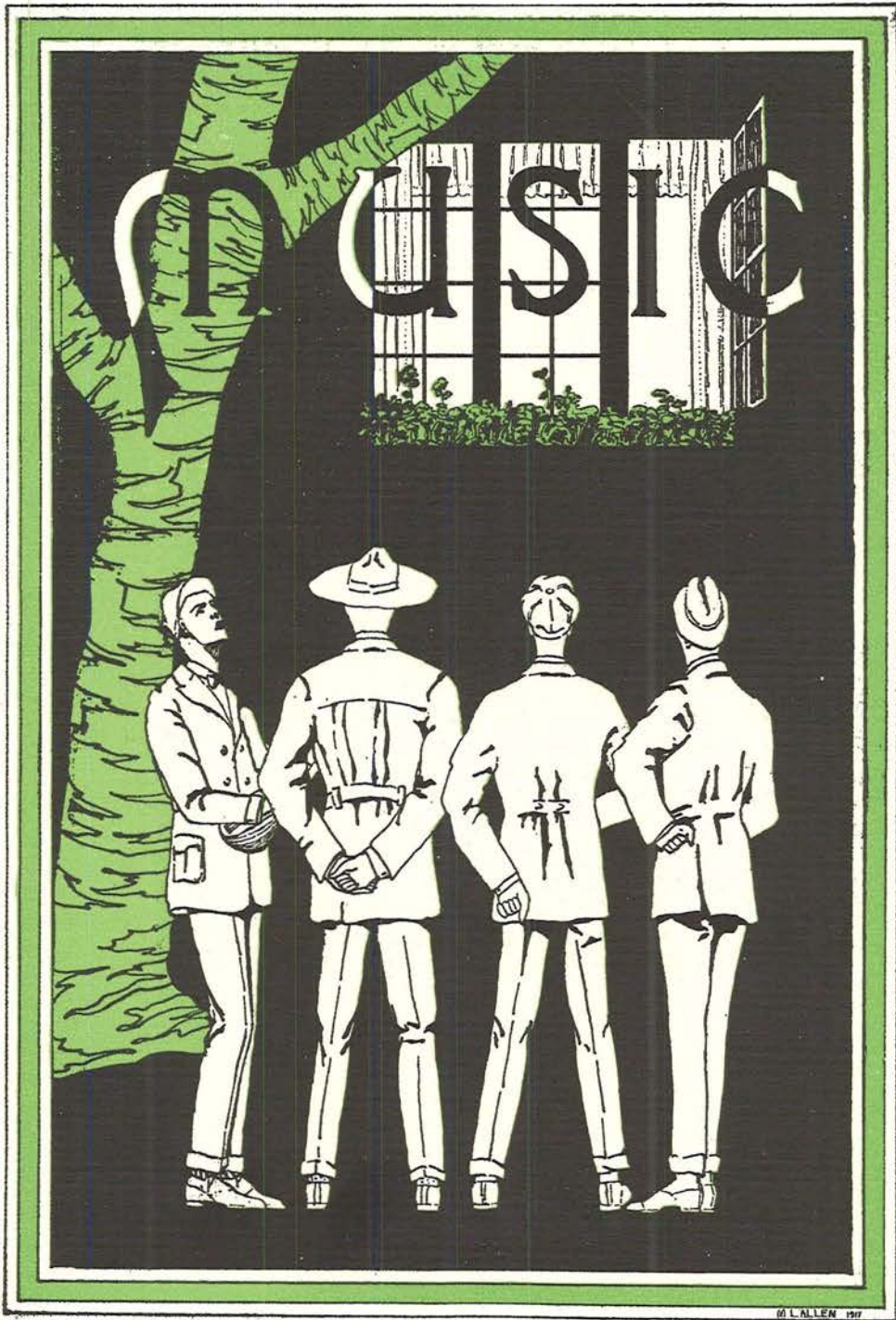
Baseball

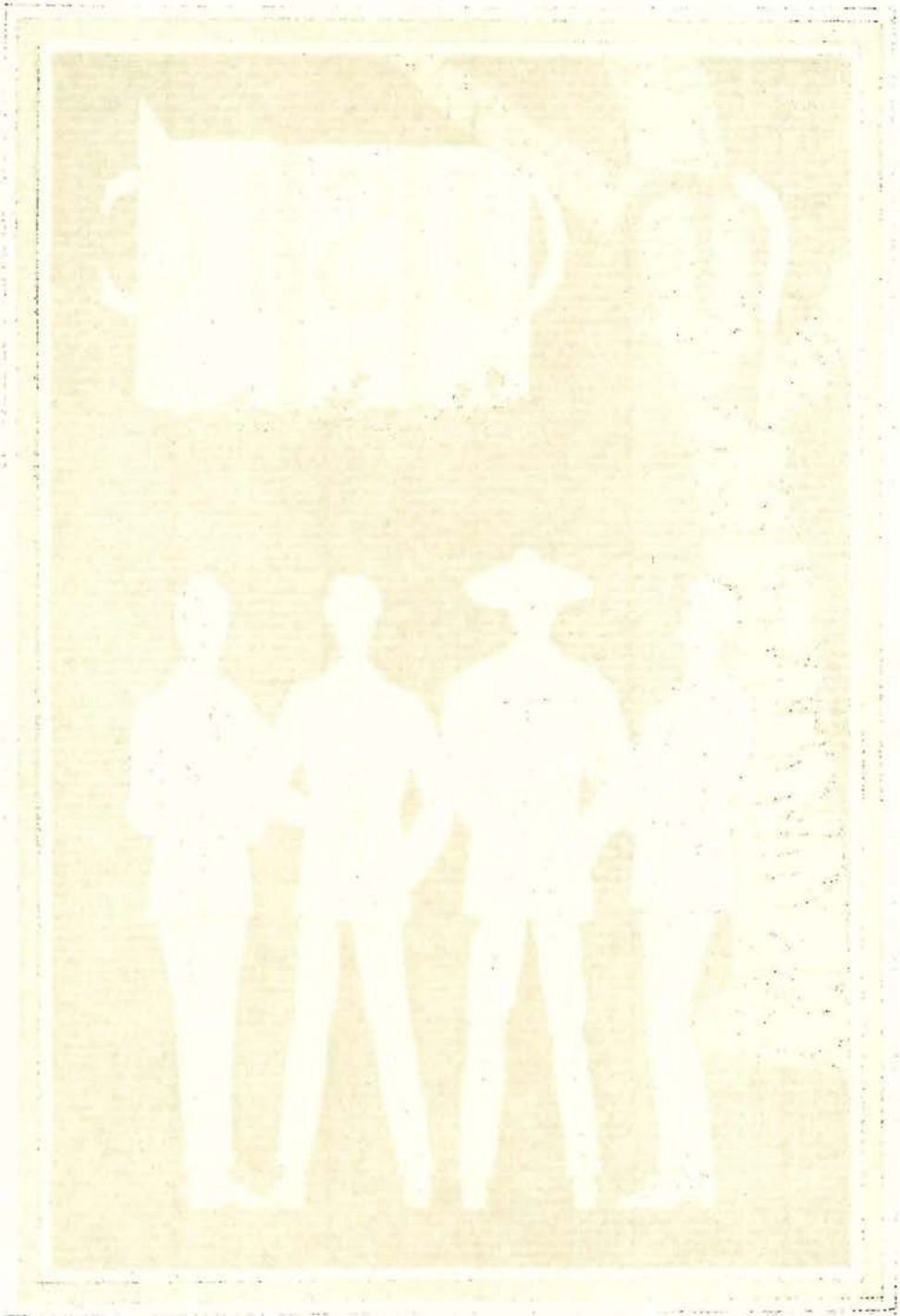
Nowadays when women invade everything, a co-ed baseball series is quite in order. Last year a "doughnut" league was formed and teams entered from the sororities, Oregon Club, Mary Spiller Hall, and the faculty.

On Field Day the final game of the series was played between the faculty team and Mary Spiller Hall, resulting in a faculty victory.

The Hayward baseball cup was consequently presented to them to be held for one year.









Dean Ralph H. Lyman

Four years ago Ralph H. Lyman came to the University of Oregon to take charge of the Music Department. At that time the Music Department consisted of a few small rooms situated on the lower floor of the Men's Dormitory—and a few members comprised the faculty of the School of Music. Professor Lyman leaves the University of Oregon this year after having organized and established a School of Music that ranks among the very best in the Northwest. At present we have a building known as the Conservatory of Music, in which room is provided for the twelve members of the faculty, besides practice rooms for the students wishing to study in the music department, and a small recital hall.

During his four years of connection with the University of Oregon, Professor Lyman has organized and taken charge of both a Men's and Women's Glee Club, the Vesper Choir, a Philharmonic Society, composed not only of the University students, but townspeople as well, and has done much towards making the band and orchestra a success by his willingness to help in any way possible. It has been through his efforts also that Eugene has been visited by the great musical artists, such as Schumann-Heink, Gadski and Gogorza. In fact, Professor Lyman's time and effort have been directed at all times to the further appreciation of good music among the students and people of Eugene.

Professor Lyman leaves behind him, however, not only the School of Music and many organizations which stand for a great deal of work on his part, but, better still, hosts of friends among the students of the University. He has always been most enthusiastic in all of the events in which the University has taken part—especially athletic events, at which one could always find him among the rooters; but also he has been a friend to all who have in any way come in contact with him. The best wishes for greater success go with Professor Lyman wherever the future may find him.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Madden, Searce, Bond, Mills, Kennon, Peterson, Moore, Black.
Middle Row—Phipps, Vawter, Vance, Lyman, Ralston, Rowe, Beach.
Bottom Row—White, Burns, Folts, Holzman, Smith, Edwards, Morrison, Weinheimer.

Men's Glee Club

JOHN BLACK	President
WILLIAM VAWTER	Vice President
LEWIS BOND	Secretary
RALPH H. LYMAN	Director
HOWARD ANNETT	Assistant Director
BOTHWELL AVISON	Manager
DONALD ROBERTS	Assistant Manager

MEMBERS

First Tenors—Algie Weinheimer, Warren Edwards, Harvey Madden, William Morrison, Dolph Phipps, Jerome Holzman.

Second Tenors—Russell Ralston, Merle Moore, Robert Searce, James Vance, Graham Smith.

Baritones—Lewis Bond, Harry Mills, Franklin Folts, Curtiss Peterson, William Vawter, Raymond Burns.

Basses—Walter Kennon, Curtis Beach, Irving Rowe, John Black, Harold White.



GRAND OPERA A LA OREGON

Men's Glee Club Trip

"Bobbie, what'll we do, what'll we do? Jim isn't here yet," exclaimed an excited voice as its owner scurried down the embankment into camp along the railroad track "somewhere" in America.

"What'll we do? Just sit down," answered he one addressed. "You have the wad."

"Yea, but Jim has some more. The old safe had only about four-six-bits in it altogether."

"What! Only \$4.75? You bunch of flatheads."

"Here's a card I got by mistake. Must be of the proprietor. What does it say?"

"Noblesville Milling Co., Graham B. Smith, Pres., Noblesville, Ind. That reminds me of a yarn. Slip me a pipeful of tobacco and I'll spin it to you while waiting for Jim to show up.

"One time a bunch of college fellows, twenty-two in all, went on a concert nightingaling tour. The college was located 'in a pretty little village in a valley in the west,' and this tour took them to the Coos Bay country along the Oregon coast. I remember that the director, Dean Lyman, of the School of Music, was not able to go along with the bunch, so a jolly young fellow by the name of Howard Annett, also of the School of Music, took his place. Their manager was sort of a queer duck by the name of Bots Avison.

"Well, they sure were a jolly crew and they never let a dull moment hang around during those five days that they were on the trip. First one fellow and then another would be the cause of merriment. I think it was one of the tenors, Edwards or Weinheimer, who caused the first excitement. That was at Marshfield. One of them came to the depot to catch the early morning train in such a rush that he forgot his shoes and the other his suitcase. Edwards thought at first that he would send a wireless up to the hotel and then he decided to hoof it and have the bunch hold the train. It was about a mile up to the hotel and back again.

"Well, they sang at about five different towns and were well received everywhere. The last place at which they appeared was North Bend. In order to reach that place they had to go there from Marshfield in jitneys. Some of the boys didn't pay their fares and so the manager had to talk for his life in order to keep out of jail.

"But everybody forgot about that little affair when they got back to Marshfield and began to dance at the Hotel Chandler, and later on at the Millicoma club. Nobody knows exactly when all got to bed, but Bond, Scearce and Holzman had to be jerked out of bed next morning in order to catch the train for home.

"One night at one of the concerts, at Powers, I believe, a typical western logging camp. Smith's wig came off. You see Smith was supposed to be a shy little princess in one of the stunts on the program. The princess had red hair. Well, next day at a beach party at Bandon given by a Mr. H. W. Quigley, this Smith fellow backs up to the prettiest girl in the bunch, takes a package from

beneath his arm, whispers something to her, and off they go. The manager comes a snooping around later and finds the girl combing a mop of red hair. Smith was giving her some orders about not pulling so hard and about making some kind of a knot up on the back. Anyway the manager sneaked off again.

"Funny, some of the boys had never seen a real ocean before, and so they began to play duck on the rock. That play wound up by Kennon and Annett getting ducked before they found out that waves climb rocks.

"All the boys had a good time at Bandon. The biggest house of the whole trip greeted them that night. Then afterwards, later in the evening or earlier in the morning, Vance began to wonder why his key wouldn't fit; Beach, why Rowe wouldn't let him sleep; and the landlord, why a noise like a continual thunderstorm came from upstairs. About the biggest shock that the boys received on the whole trip was when John Black, the honorable President, smoked half a cigar in the dark. Black tried to tell the bunch that Moores had been carrying it up his sleeve for him all the evening and that he was smoking it on a wager. He wasn't sick, either."

"Well, say, here old man, how do you happen to know so much about that particular trip?" queried a voice in the outskirts of the camp.

"Huh? You? When did you come, Jim?"

"I heard the whole yarn," answered Jim as he wiped shamelessly a tear from off his dirt-caked cheek. "Say, it makes me homesick. But how did you come to know so much about that bunch?"

"Oh, I was the manager," and his head fell forward onto his chest.

"What, you? Then you are Bots Avison? Shake. I'm John Black. But who are you," he asked of the third unknown.

"My real name is Curt Beach. All the hoboos call me 'No Account.' "

A deep silence rested over the amazed trio for a long interval. Each were busy with their own memories. "Say, boys, that sure was pretty country over there, wasn't it? And the people, couldn't wish for any better," soliloquized the now dreamy Botts.

"Them sure were good old days at Oregon, but look where we are now. And to think that Smith is President of the big mill of the burg," added Black as an after thought.

"Let's take the four dollars and six bits back to him and ask him for a chance to work and earn enough to buy his Ford and then go back, back to old Oregon and start all over again," suggested the No Account.

Tears of remorse and a new formed purpose fell unheeded from the eyes of each would-be safe-cracker.

—CURTIS BEACH.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Durslinger, Von Berg, Tobey, Gates, Williams, Wootton, Johns, Bruere.
Middle Row—Van Nuys, Gillette, Craine, Tinker, Rhodes, Hurd, Williams.
Bottom Row—Carroll, Banfield, McMurphey, Hosford, Keithley, Tinker, Strowbridge.

Women's Glee Club

LEAH PERKINS	President
HELEN JOHNS	Vice President
IVA WOODS	Secretary-Treasurer
MARIAN NEIL	Accompanist

MEMBERS

First Soprano—Pearl Craine, Kate Schaefer, Gladys Van Nuys, Mary Alice Gillette, Melba Williams, Elizabeth Bruere, Marjory Williams.

Second Soprano—Cleome Carroll, Helen Bracht, Cora Hosford, Martha Tinker, Irene Strowbridge, Jessie Garner, Margaret Mansfield.

First Alto—Helen Johns, Emma Wootton, Miriam Tinker, Iva Woods, Hester Hurd, Charlotte Banfield, Helen Rhodes.

Second Alto—Leah Perkins, Marie Gates, Vera Durflinger, Erma Keithley, Irene Rugh, Myrtle Tobey, Eva Von Berg.

One might think, if only the Oregana were read, that the Girls' Glee Club never went out on a trip. Such is not the case, however, for just as funny and ridiculous things could be told of their trip as of the men's if the Oregana only were published later in the year. In other words, the trips for the Women's Glee Club occur late in the spring.

Last year the cities visited included Albany, Newberg, Dallas, McMinnville and Independence, and each has its special remembrance to the girls taking the trip. A luncheon given for all of the girls by Mrs. Gerlinger, at her home in Dallas, will never be forgotten. And—oh, yes—that was where we gave two concerts between moving picture shows—and also where Cora Hosford and Miriam Tinker insisted on buying their candy and drinks at a gambling den. Charlie Fenton, as usual, practiced for track when it came to getting to the trains on time. In fact, she even had competition this year! We found the men more gallant in every city, too, and were invited to dances practically every night. However, it wasn't necessary to buy rice this year, as we had to last year, for Katie Schaefer and Erma Keithley.



GIRLS' QUARTET



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Standing—Grebe, Moore, Bown, Butler, Forbes, Yergen, Morgan, Simpson.
 Seated—Crawford, Pim, Searce, Vander Sluis, Rowley, Macy, Thompson, Boylen, McMurphey, Tinker, Garrett, Powers.

University Orchestra

ALICE VANDER SLUIS	President
BYRON GARRETT	Librarian
MARTHA W. TINKER	Manager
WINIFRED FORBES	Director

MEMBERS

First Violins—Alice Vander Sluis, Genevieve Rowley, Mrs. Ursula Pim, Viola Crawford.

Second Violins—Ada McMurfhey, Lillian Boylen, Burton Thompson, Byron Garrett, Lucy Powers.

Viola—Robert Scearce.

Cello—Glenn Macy.

Flute—French Moore.

Clarinet—Loren Butler.

French Horn—Bruce Yergin.

Cornets—Harold Simpson, Morris Morgan.

Trombone—Walter Grebe.

Drums—Maurico Hyde.

Tympani—Lee Bown.

Piano—Martha W. Tinker.

In former years a great deal of the material composing the University Orchestra has been found among the citizens of Eugene. This year, however, with the greater growth of the University, the Orchestra has been reorganized on a purely student membership basis. This has meant not only greater strength, but also greater success as a University organization, and it is the hope of members of the Orchestra that next year they will be recognized as a student body organization, and be rewarded with block O's similar to those of other organizations.

This has been a very busy year for the Orchestra, for after a successful venture before the student body assembly they have been in great demand. Among their public appearances were: three or four plays put on by the different dramatic societies of the University, two Vesper services, Pledge Day ceremonies, the visit of the legislators, besides their regular annual concert, which occurred the 23rd of March. The Orchestra, of course, will play for all of the Commencement Week festivities.

The Orchestra also plans to take a short trip, visiting several of the cities in the northern part of the State. This is the first year for the Orchestra to attempt a trip of more than one night's duration, but it is hoped that in a year or so one of several nights' entertainment will be possible.

The program for the annual concert consisted of the following numbers: Martha Overture; Surprise Symphony; Katinka Selections; Ballet Music from Faust; Violin Duet, Miss Forbes and Robert Scearce; Flute Solo, French Moore; Toy Symphony.



UNIVERSITY BAND

Back Row—McElroy, Milne, Center, South, Watkins, J. Dundore, Keown.
 Third Row—Quisenberry, Boyd, Castle, Director Perfect, Yergen, Gore, M. Moore, Thompson.
 Second Row—Croner, Nelson, Butler, Byrne, F. Moore, Baldwin, Gorezky, Fox, C. Dundore, Morgan.
 Front Row—Roach, Nelson, Potter, Hyde, White, Simpson, Bown.

University Band

FLOYD SOUTH	President
RUSSELL QUISENBERRY	Librarian
ALBERT PERFECT	Director
MAURICE HYDE	Manager

MEMBERS

Cornets—Maurice Hyde, Harold Simpson, Morris Morgan, Reginald Fox, Oscar Goreczky, Charles Dundore, Walter White.

Clarinets—Loren Butler, Clarence Nelson, Leo Potter, Clinton Conley, Milo Roach, Richard Nelson, Norman Byrne.

Piccolo—French Moore, Clayton Baldwin.

Horns—Burt Thompson, Merle Moore, Jay Gore, Bruce Yergin.

Saxophone—Chandos Castle, Ralph Boyd.

Baritone—Russell Quisenberry.

Bass—Newton Center, Ralph Milne, Frank McElroy.

Trombone—Floyd South, Ernest Watkins, Jack Dundore, Owen Keown, Walter Grebe.

Drums—Lee Bown, Charles Croner, Jim Richardson.

Three years ago a University Band, as such, did not exist. This year we have a band that is known all over the state for its ability to play.

The students of the University usually think of the band as something to help make a noise at a football game and play "On Oregon." However, they have been forced to change their opinion somewhat when they heard that the band has been offered a two or three weeks' engagement at the Oaks Amusement Park, in Portland, this summer. That certainly sounds like something! This came about, however, through their successful appearance at the Oregon-W. S. C. football game, at which they made a big hit with their music.

Last year the student body presented the band with sweaters in recognition for their hard work in the organization. This year they were presented with uniforms, which make them more than ever the proverbial "band boys." Just look at the picture and see! Anyway the University has great reason to be proud of its present musical organizations and certainly among the first of these should appear the band.

No Man's Land

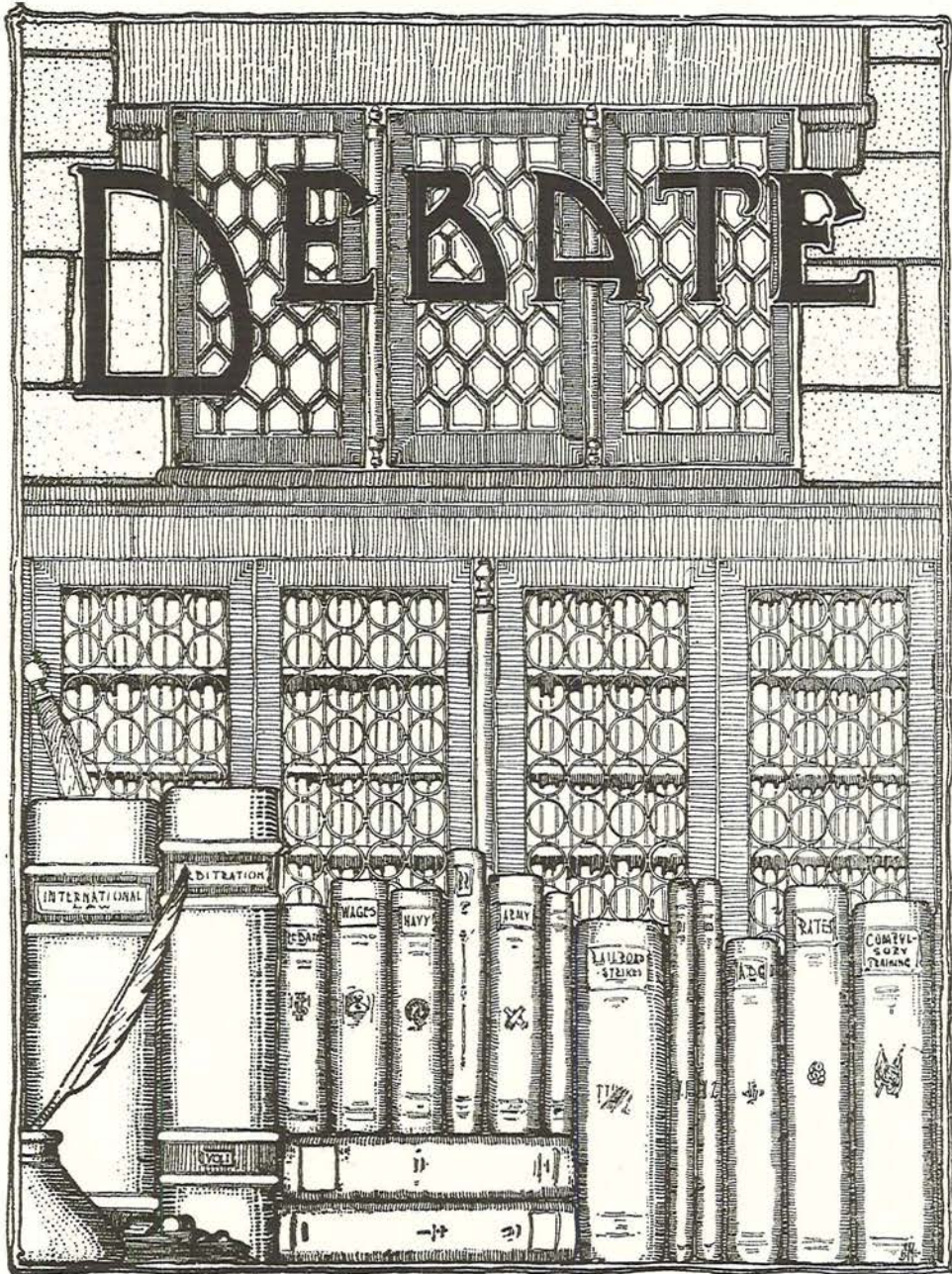
I walked with Satan in his domain,
In Desert Land, in No Man's Land.
Above us the shells shrieked a weird refrain,
Around us vile heaps on heaps of slain,
In No Man's Land

A wilderness of gloom and dread
Is Desert Land, is No Man's Land
Vesuvius' fires are not so red,
Sahara's sands are not so dead
As No Man's Land

"Look around," said Satan, "we have here a sign,
In Desert Land, in No Man's Land,
Of man's advance from base to fine,
Of the force of man's claim to things divine.
In No Man's Land!"

Around us vile heaps on heaps of slain,
In Desert Land, in No Man's Land.
Above us the shells shrieked a weird refrain,
As I walked with Satan in his domain,
In No Man's Land.

—Robert Case.



Forensics, Debate and Oratory

The Varsity Debating Team entered upon the '17 season, weakened by the loss of Rosalind Bates and Cloyd Dawson, leaving but three experienced men, Walter Myers, Nicholas Jaureguy, and Earl Fleischmann. These, with three new members, Lewis Beebe, Vivien Kellems and Don Davis, and C. N. Patterson as alternate, survived the tryouts and made the team.

Because all the trained debaters were Seniors, the extensive system was adopted under which the old men were used, as far as possible, for one debate only. The result was a disastrous season with but a single debate won by Oregon. However, Coach Prescott, with the other members of the Forensic Council, believe that this sacrifice was necessary in order to train more men from year to year. The coach is confident that with an Inter-Fraternity League and Intra-Mural Debating Societies, the extensive system will prove the better over a number of years.



VARSITY DEBATING TEAM



FORENSIC COUNCIL

The Dual Debate

The dual debate with O. A. C., Thursday, March 1, 1917, on the question, Resolved, that labor and capital should be compelled to settle their industrial disputes in legally established courts of arbitration, went to both the affirmative and negative teams of the Aggies by a 2 to 1 decision.

AT CORVALLIS

Negative, O. A. C.—Robert Reichart, B. Basler.

Affirmative, Oregon—Walter L. Myers, Vivien Kellems.

AT EUGENE

Negative, Oregon—Lewis Beebe, Don D. Davis.

Affirmative, O. A. C.—W. B. Mainwaring, E. W. McMIndes.

The judges at Corvallis were Marshall Dana, of the Portland Journal, Prof. Miriam, of Reed College, and F. D. Young, principal of Albany High School. At Eugene they were Ex-Governor West, Cornelia Marvin, State Librarian, and Eugene Brookings, a Portland attorney.

The Tri-State Debate

The Tri-State Debate with Washington and Stanford, March 23, 1917, was won again by Washington by a 2 to 1 loss to Stanford and a unanimous victory over Oregon. The Oregon negative team saved the day by defeating Stanford at Palo Alto by a unanimous decision. Nicholas Jaureguy and Earl Fleischmann represented Oregon against Stanford. It was a long trip through a wet state and a big city, and had it not been for the excellent reputation of the debaters on the campus, their delayed return might have started a scandal. It is rumored that the bright lights of the Bay City proved too much for the victorious youths. No one knows, they refuse to tell. They say that they won the debate and had a good time in "Sunny Cal.," but the rest is a secret.

The question was: Resolved, that the method of settling industrial disputes by compulsory investigation and a compulsory acceptance of the award should be applied to all industries involving one hundred or more persons.

AT EUGENE

Affirmative, Oregon—Walter Myers, Lewis Beebe.

Negative, Washington—Matthew Hill, Wendell Black.

Judges: A. E. Clark, Portland; Plowden Stott, Portland; Dean Alden, Willamette University.

AT (STANFORD) PALO ALTO

Negative, Oregon—Nicholas Jaureguy, Earl E. Fleischmann.

Affirmative, Stanford—A. G. Westwick, J. R. Brokenshire.

Judges—Superior Judges Shortall, Sturtevant and Parker, of San Francisco.

The Co-Ed Debate

The Co-Ed Debate with Washington has been revived this year. It will be held in Seattle, May 4, 1917. The question is: Resolved, that the Constitution should be so amended as to assure equal suffrage to both men and women in all states of the Union. The Oregon team, Vivien Kellems, Roberta Schuebel and Amy Carson, will uphold the affirmative of the proposition.

Oratory

The annual forensic clash with Washington, May 20, 1916, resulted in the second victory for that University since Peter Crockatt's oratorical triumph. Walter Myers represented Oregon with the oration, "Independent Sovereignty and Vital Interests."

The Oregon Intercollegiate Oratorical Association held their "old line" contest in Corvallis, Friday, March 9, 1917. Lester Jones, of Pacific University, took first place with his oration, "The Predatory Instinct and Peace." Earl Fleischmann, the Oregon orator, came second, winning three "firsts" in delivery. O. A. C. was third. The other schools represented were Willamette University, Pacific College, McMinnville College, and Monmouth Normal. The title of the U. of O. oration was "Preparing for Peace."

Honors

The medal given by the Alumni Association of Oregon for excellence in debate was won by Nicholas Jaureguy for the season of '17. Jaureguy, who is Student Body President, is also the first Oregon man to be awarded the Forensic Shield for proficiency and service in oratory and debate.



Humbert

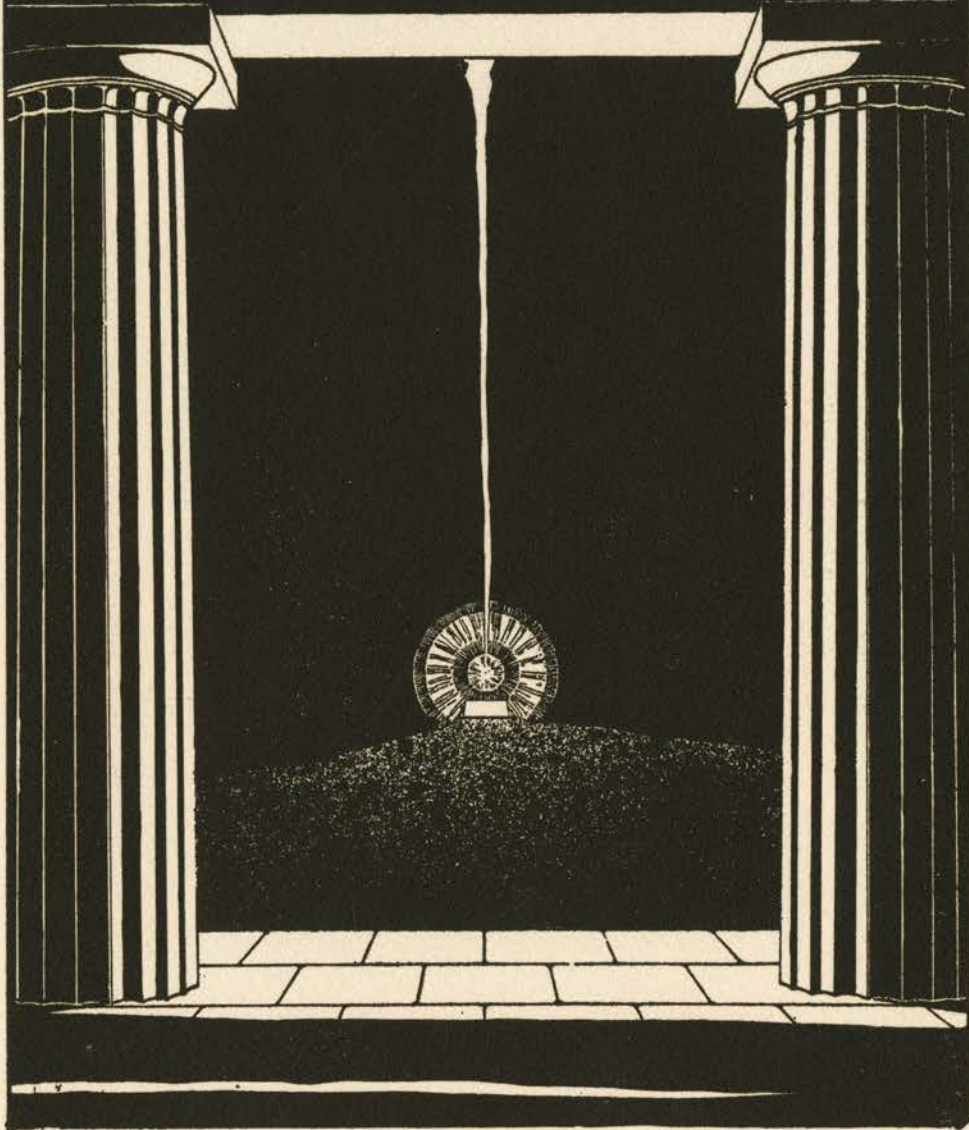
Simpkins

Tooze

The Failing-Beekman Prizes

The three winners of the Failing-Beekman Prize Contest for '16 were Harold Humbert, with the oration, "Behold, the Man"; Lamar Tooze, with "America, the Hope of the World"; and Cleveland Simpkins, with "Man's Place in the Scheme of Things." Because of an error in the decision of the judges, the scholarships of \$250.00 were awarded equally among the three highest men. Usually, the Failing prize of \$150.00 goes to the one winning first place and the Beekman prize of \$100.00 is awarded to the orator taking second place. This prize money is the surplus accruing from an endowment made by these loyal patrons of the University.

FRATERNITIES

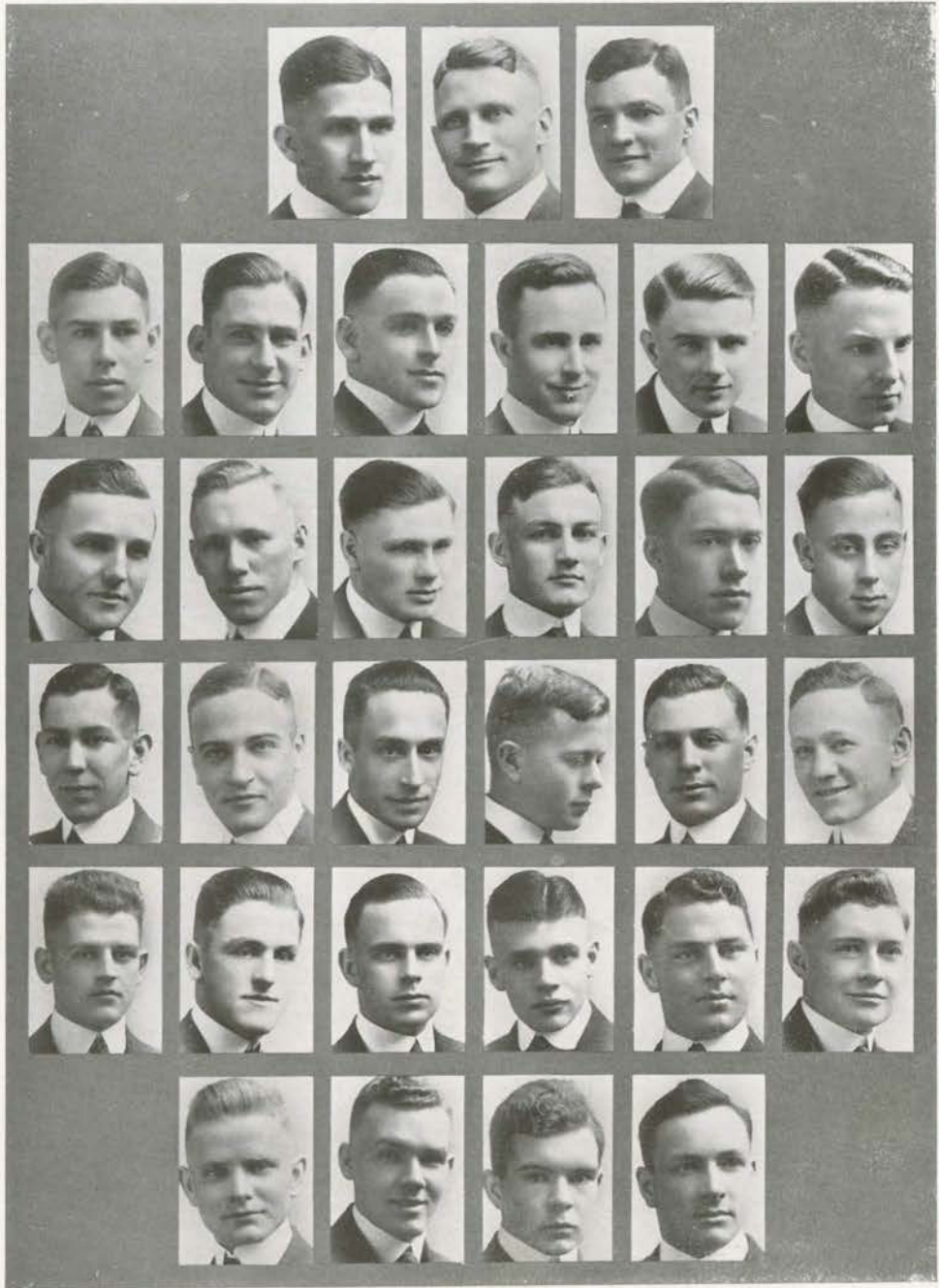


National Fraternities

Name	Installed	Founded	Local Members	National Mem'ship
Sigma Nu	Dec. 1, 1900.....	Jan. 1, 1869.....	31.....	11,719
Kappa Sigma.....	April 16, 1904.....	Dec. 10, 1869.....	34.....	13,654
Beta Theta Pi.....	Dec. 4, 1909.....	Aug. 8, 1839.....	28.....	20,992
Alpha Tau Omega	Feb. 25, 1910.....	Sept. 11, 1865.....	33.....	11,854
Sigma Chi.....	Nov. 27, 1910.....	June 28, 1855.....	36.....	14,678
Phi Gamma Delta.....	Oct. 1, 1911.....	April 22, 1848.....	29.....	15,362
Phi Delta Theta.....	May 30, 1912.....	Dec. 28, 1848.....	30.....	20,016
Delta Tau Delta	Nov. 15, 1913.....	Feb., 1859.....	33.....	13,061

Local Clubs

	Mem-hip
Friendly Hall	52
Mary Spille:	21



Geary
Goreczky
Malarkey
Comfort

Dudley
Tegart
Gates
Morfitt
Pierce

Kiddle

Spellman
Mitchell
Ross
Farley
Thompson

Beckett

Beach
Newberry
Fox
Hart
Dyment

Parsons

Colton
Vawter
Farrell
Tracy
Schafer

Green
Holman
Brown
Johns



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Installed December 1, 1900.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Richard W. DeBusk.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Fred E. Kiddle, Glenn G. Dudley, Roland W. Geary, John W. Beckett, George T. Colton, Sterling B. Spellman, Frank L. Beach, Garnet L. Green, John Parsons.

1918

Cscar Goreczky, Lloyd Tegart, Clifford L. Mitchell, Donald R. Newberry.

1919

William I. Vawter, Albert W. Holman, Huntington Malarkey, George E. Gates, S. Iver Ross, Russell A. Fox, Frank P. Farrell, Walter D. Brown, Charles Comfort, Neil Morfitt, Kenneth Farley.

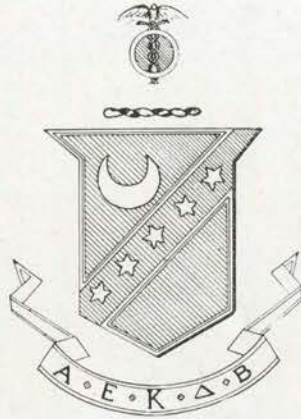
1920

H. Floyd Hart, Edmond Tracy, Flint Johns, Ralph Pierce, Hugh M. Thompson, Donald Dymont, Max Schafer.





Tisdale	Bronaugh	Elliott	Bowen	C. Dundore	Fox
Brock	Moores	Shockley	Harwood	Molson	Reaney
Lawrence	F. Hunt	Hershner	Bowles	Hill	Robinson
J. Dundore	Anderson	Benefiel	Still	Landreth	Laughlin
J. Hunt	Woods	Masterson	Avison	Boylen	Randall
	Wilson	Moore	Strowbridge		



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Installed April 16, 1904.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

R. M. Winger.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Earl C. Bronaugh, John J. Elliott, Alexander Bowen.

1918

Chas. H. Dundore, Chas. H. Tisdale, Kenneth Moores, Glenn Shockley, Ed. Harwood, Harold Maison.

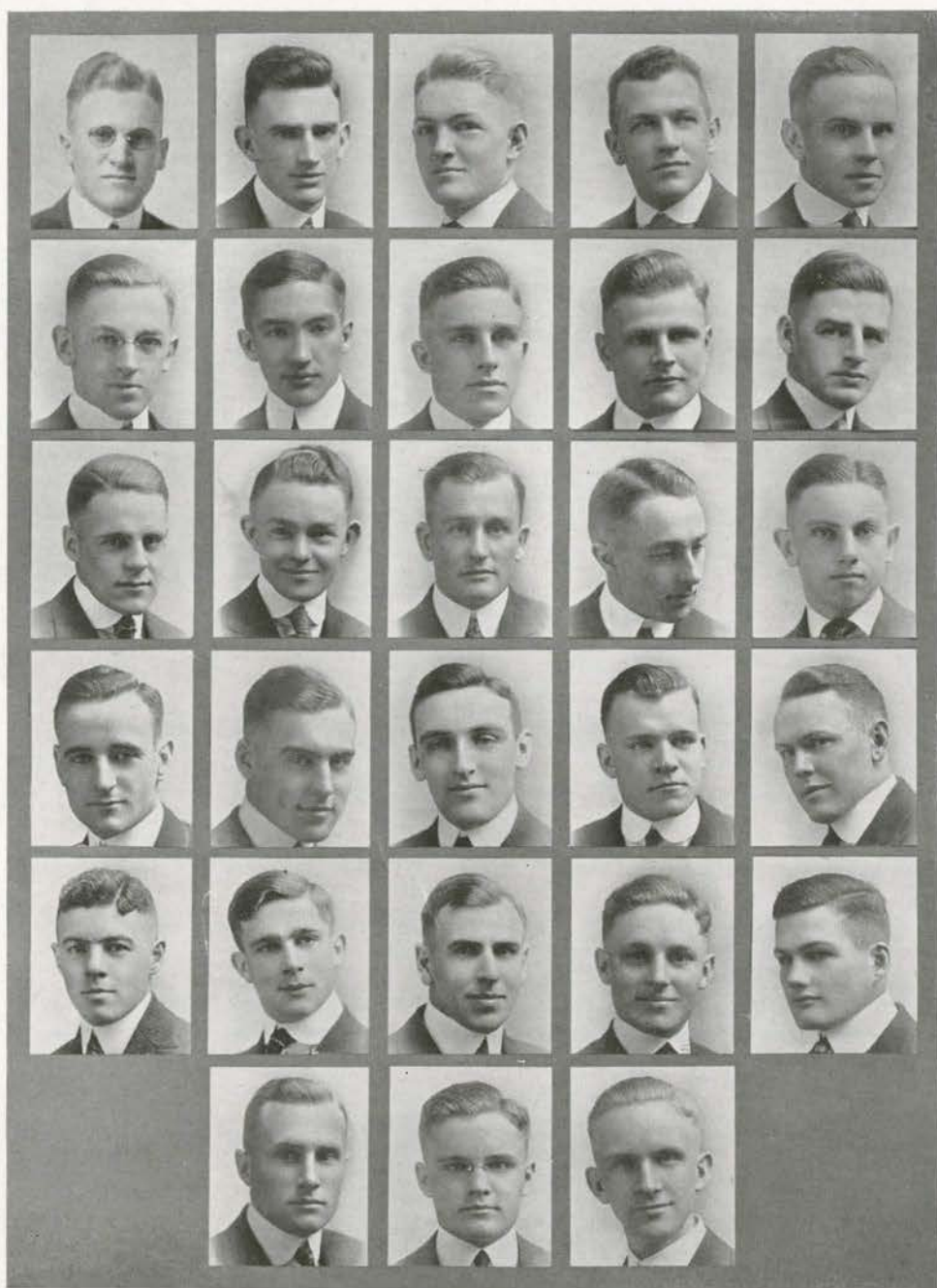
1919

Jay Fox, Harold R. Brock, Frank Hunt, Lawrence Hershner, Albert Bowles, Claude Hill, Paul Reaney, Perry Lawrence, Charles Johns.

1920

Stanford Anderson, John Benefiel, Lloyd Still, Wallace Landreth, Do ald M. Robinson, Jack Dundore, Bertrand Woods, John P. Masterson, Richard Avison, Ernest Boylen, Barkley, Laughlin, John Hunt, Earl Wilson, Merle Moore, Edwin Strowbridge, Don Randall.





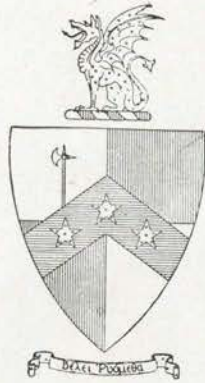
Stater
Floan
Vance
Boatman
Miller

Fitzgibbons
Montague
Edwards
Nelson
Mulkey
Robinson

Bartlett
Tourtellott,
C. Nelson
White
Macy
Watson

Snyder
McKinney
H. Edwards
Fowler
Schwering
Peterson

Amspoker
Gore
Morrison
H. Foster
P. Foster



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839.

Beta Rho Chapter

Installed December 4, 1909.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederick G. Young, Timothy Cloran.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Wayne J. Stater, John Harold Fitzgibbons.

1918

William Kenneth Bartlett, William C. Snyder, Walter B. Amspoker, Leonard M. Floan, John R. Montague.

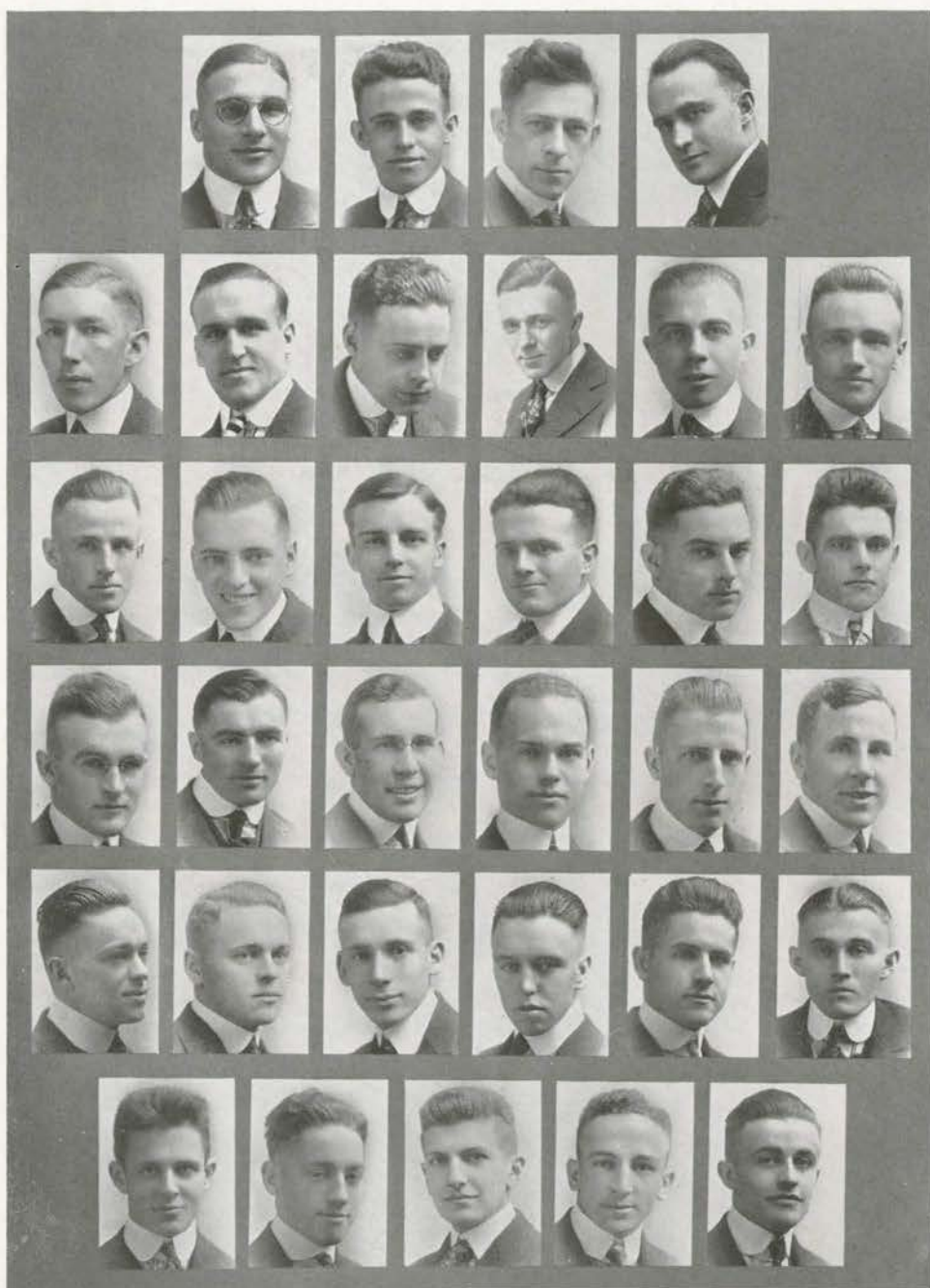
1919

Ralph N. Tourtellotte, Ward F. McKinney, Jay I. Gore, A. James Vance, Jr., Warren A. Edwards, William Morrison, Percy Boatman.

1920

Burnice Nelson, Herald W. White, Frank E. Fowler, Henry M. Foster, Franklin J. Miller, W. Jay Mulkey, Glen S. Macy, Leslie Schwering, Paul Foster, Donald T. Robinson, Forest C. Watson, Curtiss Peterson.





Potter	Couch	Watkins	Simpkins	Kirk	Nail
Riggs	Nelson	White	Wilson	Folts	Wilcox
Haines	L. Blackaby	Hargreaves	Bills	Croner	Skelton
Hamlin	Williams	Hurn	Burns	W. Blackaby	Pease
	Carner	Barnett	Howell	Adams	Atkinson
	Simpson	Pennington	Morgan	Zumwalt	



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865.

Oregon Gamma Phi Chapter

Installed February 25, 1910.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. John Straub, Dr. John J. Landsbury.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Ernest Watkins, C. S. Simpkins, Walter J. Kirk, Leo A. Fotter, C. H. Nelson,
Walter E. White.

1918

Ray M. Couch, Kent Wilson, F. P. Folts, J. E. Nail, Robert Riggs, Larue
Blackaby, H. H. Hargreaves, Ernest W. Bills, Charles H. Croner, George Wilcox,
Leland H. Haines.

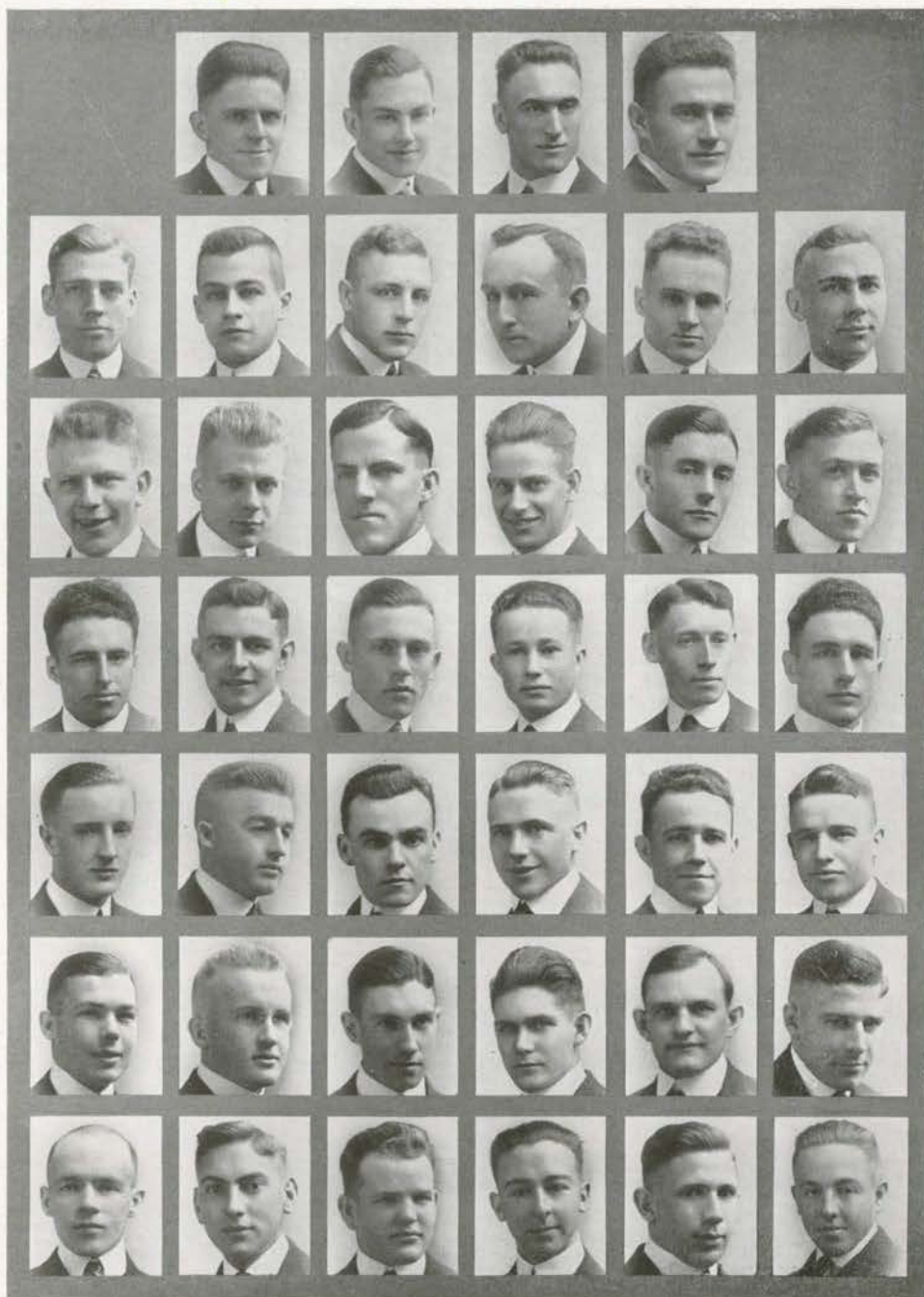
1919

Basil Williams, Ralph E. Hurn, Robert Burns, William B. Blackaby, Joe Skel-
ton, Nellis Hamlin, Tyrrell Carner, G. J. Barnett, James F. Howell.

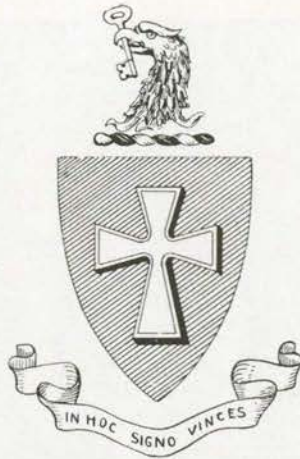
1920

Chester Adams, Paul E. Pease, H. E. Simpson, C. E. Pennington, Morris Morgan,
Chester Zumwalt, Stanley Atkinson.





Sims	Becko	Hamstreet	Bree'ing	McConnell	Kennon
Maddock	Newcastle	Avison	Goodwin	Tregilgas	McDonald
Cate	Crandall	Bullock	Gregg	McCready	Melson
Farley	Harris	Alexander	Clubb	Giger	Reinhart
Coleman	Leonard	R. Dalglesch	Brown	C. Dalglesch	Mueller
Potter	Mullarky	Stam	Keown	E. Leslie	Carter
	Bradson	K. Leslie	Richardson	D. Brown	



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1855.

Beta Iota Chapter

Installed November 27, 1910.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Edward W. Hope, Ralph Hamilton.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post Graduate—Marsh H. Goodwin.

1917

Karl G. Becke, Bernard B. Breeding, Harold H. Hamstreet, Charles Newcastle, Henry M. Sims, Bothwell Avison, Graham McConnell.

1918

Harold Tregilgas, Creston H. Maddock, Charles Crandall, Walter S. Kennon, Sam C. Bullock, Bryan Turner, Carl Gregg.

1919

Lynn S. McCready, Roy F. Brown, Ross Dagleish, Roy E. Farley, Charles McDonald, Maynard H. Harris, Ferd Cate, M. Vernon Melson, Virgil Alexander, Bert Clubb, Ross E. Giger, J. Dorman Leonard.

1920

Ben Stam, William H. Reinbart, William Coleman, Douglas Mullarky, Denn's Brown, Owen Keown, Earl Leslie, F. Carston Mueller, Clarence Potter, Victor Bradeson, Keith Leslie.





Rathbun
Reigard
Cak
Allyn
Kiggins

Bain

Tuerck
Hedges
Hunter
W. Sheehy
Nicol

Lind

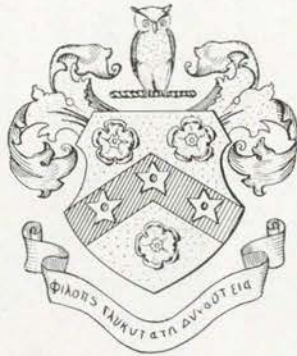
Black
Gilbert
J. Sheehy
Jensen
Hodson

Wilson

Grebe
Roberts
McNary
Heitschmidt
Knudson

McCroskey

Risley
Haseltine
Yoran
Wilson
Simola



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, April 22, 1848.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter

Installed October 1, 1911.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

William P. Tuerck, John A. Elack, Emmett Rathbun.

1918

Walter G. Grebe, Jacob S. Risley, Max Reigard, John DeWitt Gilbert, Donald Clarke Roberts, William A. Haseltine, Harold H. Cake, Giles Hunter, Jr., James Sheehy, Joseph C. Hedges.

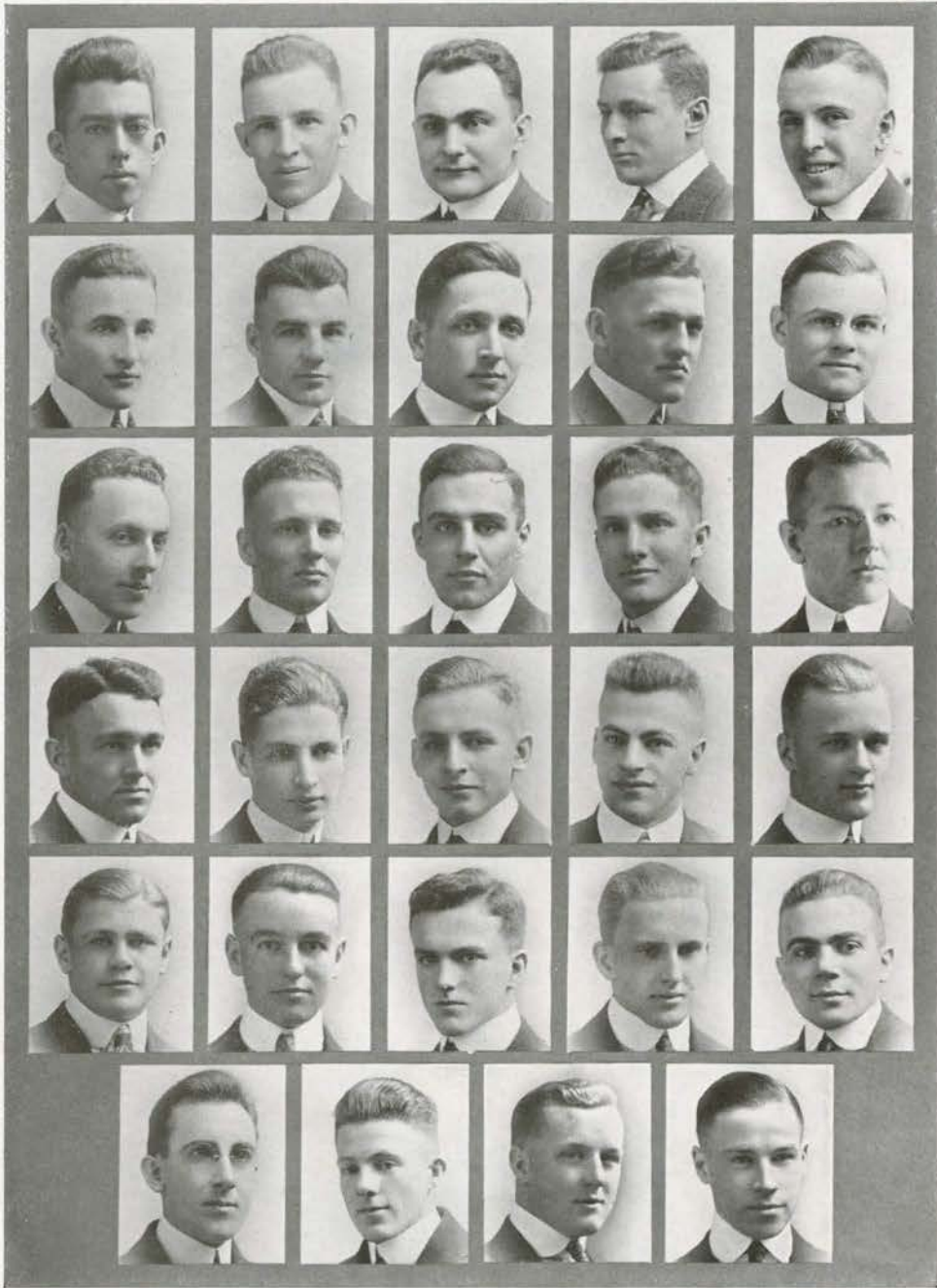
1919

Robert G. McNary, G. Francis Yoran, William Pope Allyn, John Wyville Sheehy, Peter L. Jensen, Earl T. Heitschmidt, Dwight Wilson, Keith Kiggins.

1920

Roland W. Nicol, B. Fremont Hodson, Carl H. Knudson, Arvol A. Simola, Lyle M. Bain, Herman L. Lind, Dow Wilson, Lyle W. McCrosky.





Church
Proctor
Howard
Maurice
Steers

R. Fox

Roberts
C. Huntington
P. Smith
Scearce
Margason

Waldron

South
Thompson
H. Huntington
Scearce
Jamieson

Pixley

Wilson
Holecum
Phipps
Brown
I. Smith

Dunn

Woodworth
Seabrook
Barbour
Banks
Ray Fox



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848.

Oregon Alpha Chapter

Installed May 30, 1912.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post Graduate—Walter E. Church.

1917

Loren Roberts, Floyd South, D. Hilbert Wilson.

1918

Marshall Woodworth, Henry Proctor, Charles Huntington, Clark Thompson.

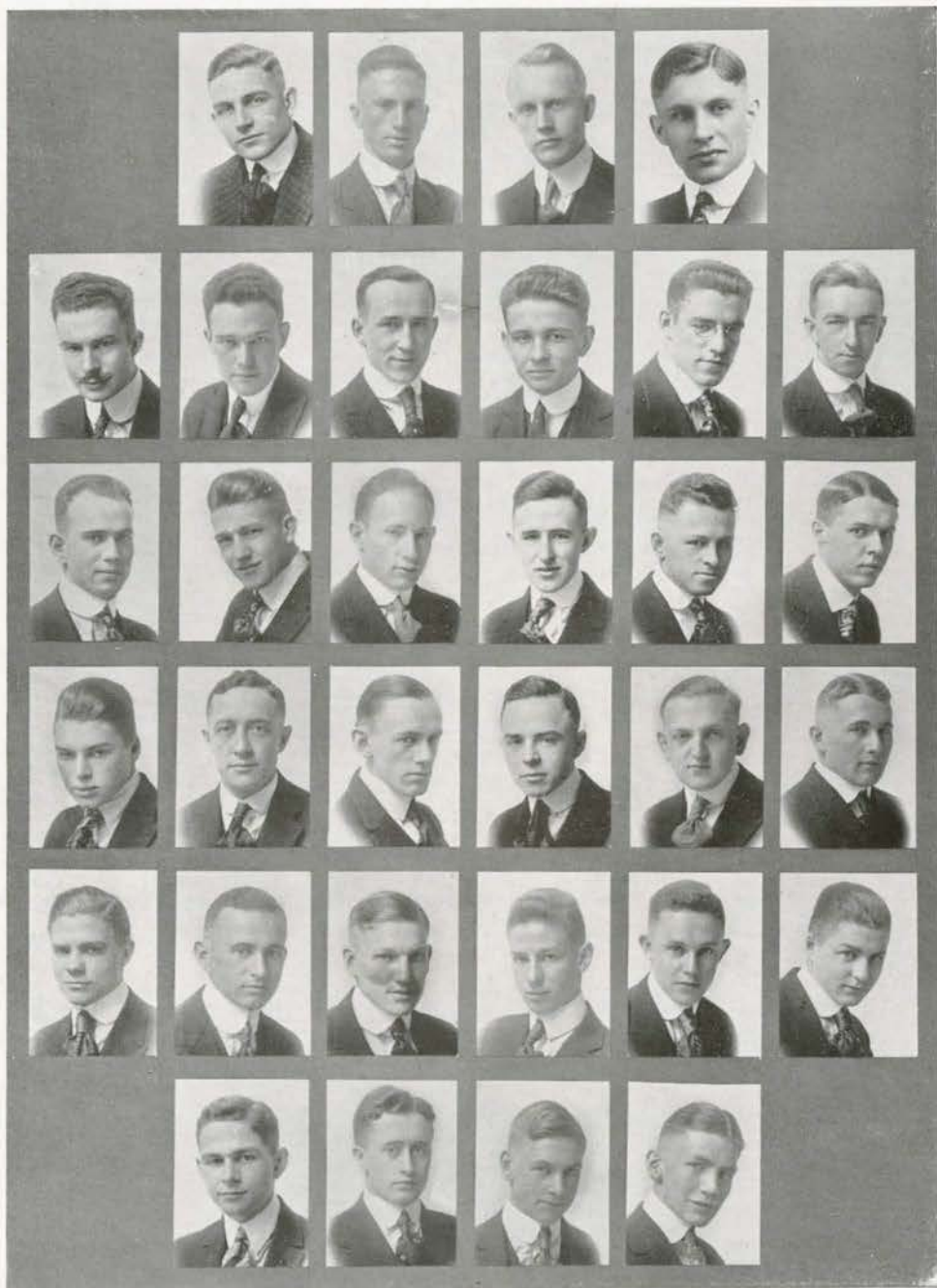
1919

Roger Holcomb, Dean Seabrook, Dorsey Howard, Paul S. Smith, Hollis Huntington, Dolph Phipps, Wayne Barbour, Macleod Maurice, Robert Scarce, Richard Scarce, Royce Brown.

1920

Walter H. Banks, William Steers, Merl Margason, Harry Jamieson, Irving Smith, Ray Fox, Reginald Fox, Lee Waldron, Everett Pixley, Rodney Smith, Ray Dunn.





Stoddard
Packwood
H. Madden
Downard

Bell
Gillfen
Denn
Atkinson
Holdridg
J. Scaiefe

Bond
Ralston
Garretson
Newton
Montague
Poulkes

Nelson
F. Scaiefe
Chambers
MacKenna
Carlisle
Yergen

Par
Furney
Kinney
Mills
Backstrand
Brown

Hyce
Murphy
Laraway
E. Madden



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859.

Gamma Rho Chapter

Installed November 15, 1913.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE
Post Graduate—Lewis A. Bond.

1917

Joseph C. Bell, Martin V. Nelson, Lynn A. Parr, Milton A. Stoddard, Herman Gilfilen, Russell C. Ralston, Frank Scaiefe, Leo A. Furney, Maurice H. Hyde.

1918

Fred W. Packwood, Joseph A. Denn, Will H. Garretson, Jr., Victor Chambers, Ray Kinney, Doris W. Medley.

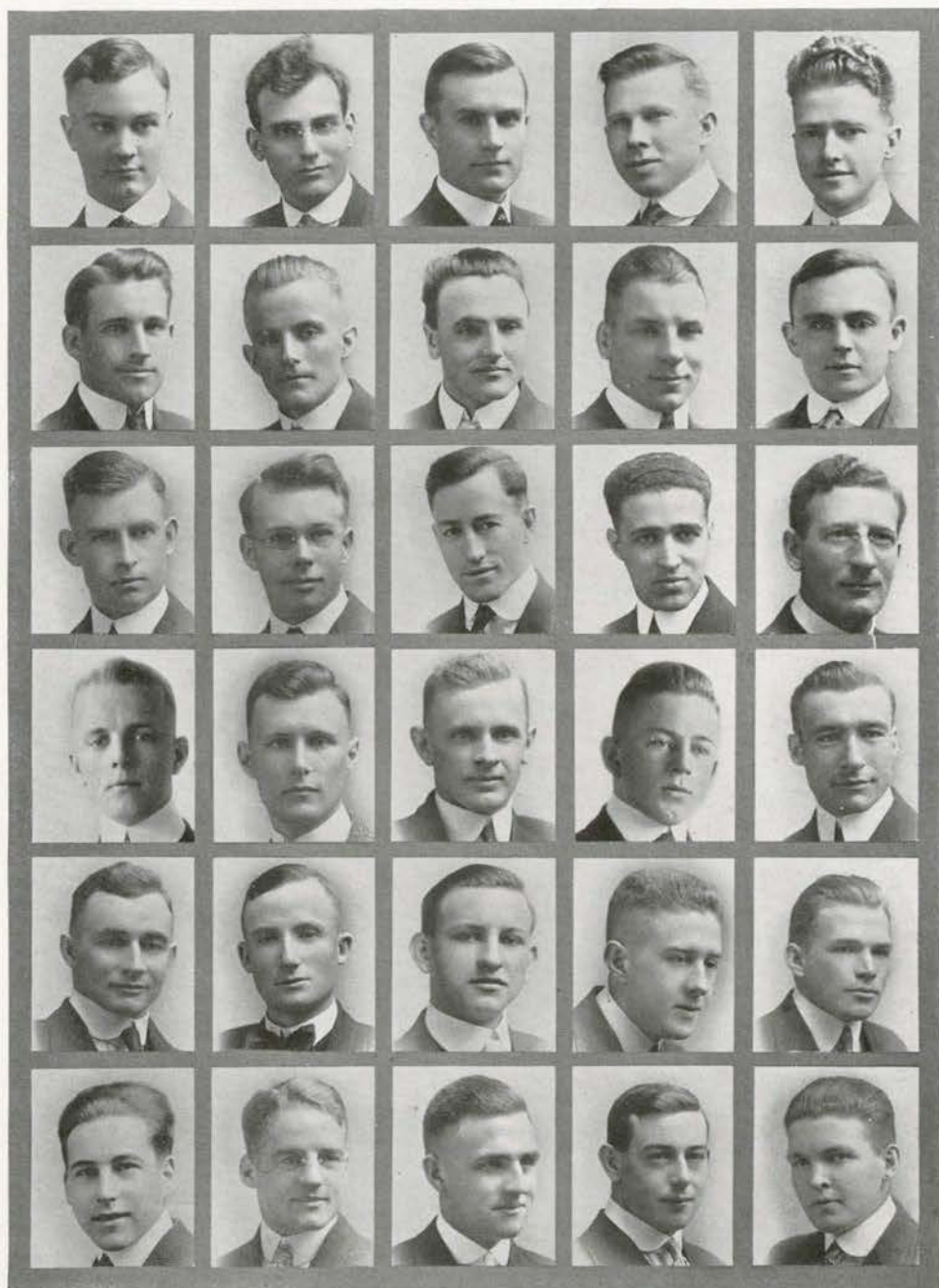
1919

Earl W. Murphy, J. Harvey Madden, Robert H. Atkinson, Harold J. Newton, R. Ross McKenna, Harry Q. Mills, Thurston Laraway, W. Paul Downard.

1920

Claire P Holdridge, Robert M. Montague, Lay A. Carlisle, Jerald S. Backstrand, Elmo W. Madden, Joe W. Scaiefe, Horace Foulkes, W. Bruce Yergen, Dwight S. Parr, C. Mortimer Brown.





Huston
Eaton
Arant
Sether
Pfouts
Underwood

Earnhart
Jaureguy
Milne
Solve
Eckerson
Taylor

Campbell
Lynch
Witty
Crain
Nelsen
Pell

Westerfield
Knighten
Holzman
Grey
Wilcox
Jones

Brunkow
Cutsforth
Winters
Cockerline
McKay
Cossman



Van Horn
Bards
Davis

Cook
Peasa
Sevits
Bocock
Garrett

Gordeau
Whitten
Schenck
Baruh
Gray

Hardy
Gilbert
Davidson
Berg
Watters

Frahm
McArthur
Cain

Friendly Hall

Post Graduates—H. E. Barnhart, Roscoe Hurd, Cecil McKay.

1917

John W. Huston, Frank H. Campbell, Floyd Westerfield, Clarence Brunkow, Stanley Eaton, Nicholas Jaureguy, Harry Lynch.

1918

Wily Knighten, Thomas Cutsforth, Miles McKey, Edwin Cox, Lucien Arant, Ralph Milne, Jesse Witty, Jerome Holzman, Arthur Runquist, George C. Winters, Victor Sether, Melvin Sollve, Harry Crain, Harry Richardson, Don Belding.

1919

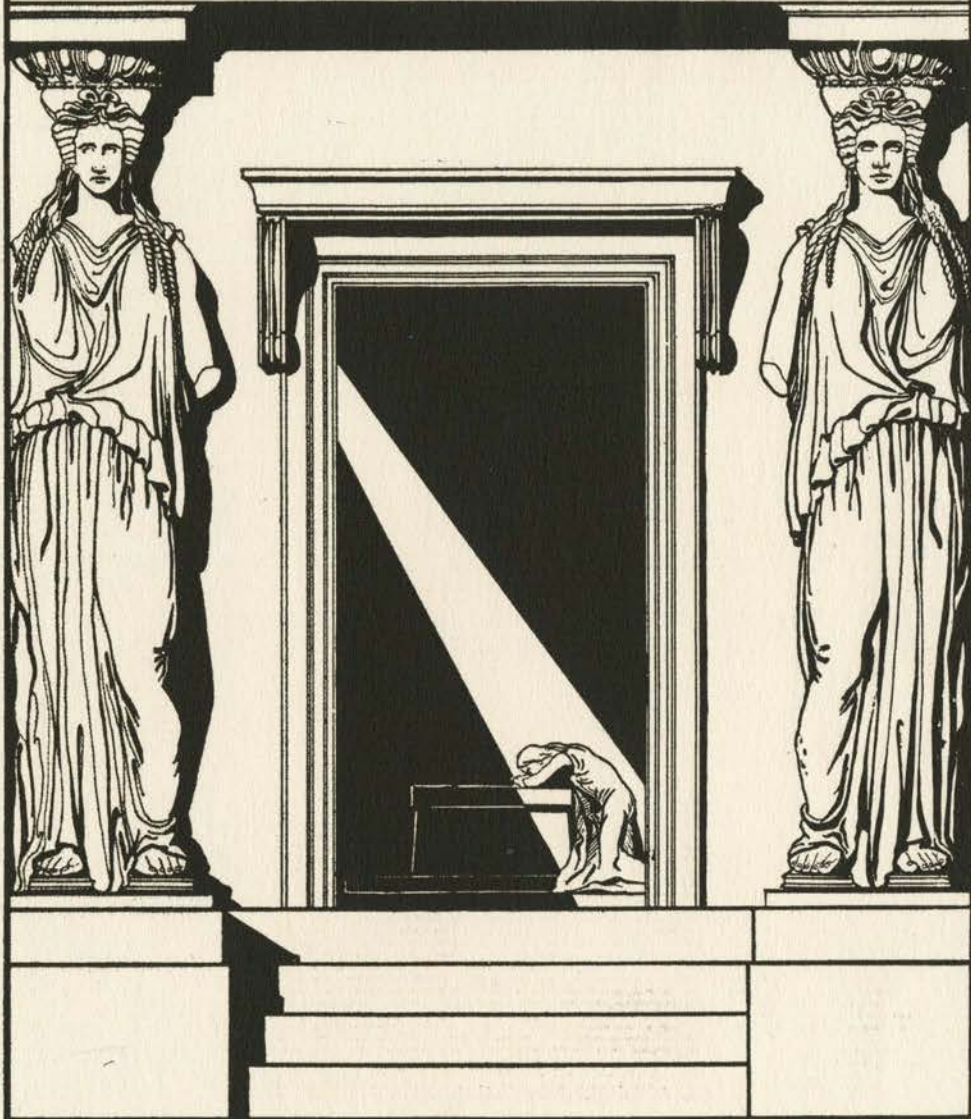
Harold Grey, Lyle Harpole, Conrad C. Cockerline, James Pfouts, Rufus Eckerson, James M. Burgess, Millard T. Nelson, Everett Burch, Richard Wilcox, Norris McKay, Lawrence Underwood, George Taylor, Forrest Peil, Raymond Jones, Leo Cossman, George Cook, Edward Gordeau, Thomas Hardy, Burle D. Bramhall, Archie E. Bird.

1920

Edmund Padden, Ray Van Horn, Richard Thompson, Levant Pease, Merritt Whitten, Warren Gilbert, Julius Frahm, Harold Barde, Clifford Sevits, Hubert Schenck, Roy L. Davidson, Lindsay McArthur, Don D. Davis, Clifford Chase, Morris Boccock, Leo Baruh, Arthur Berg, Max Cain, Byron Garrett, Ed. Ward, Richard Gray, Ralph Watters, Vergil Hatten.

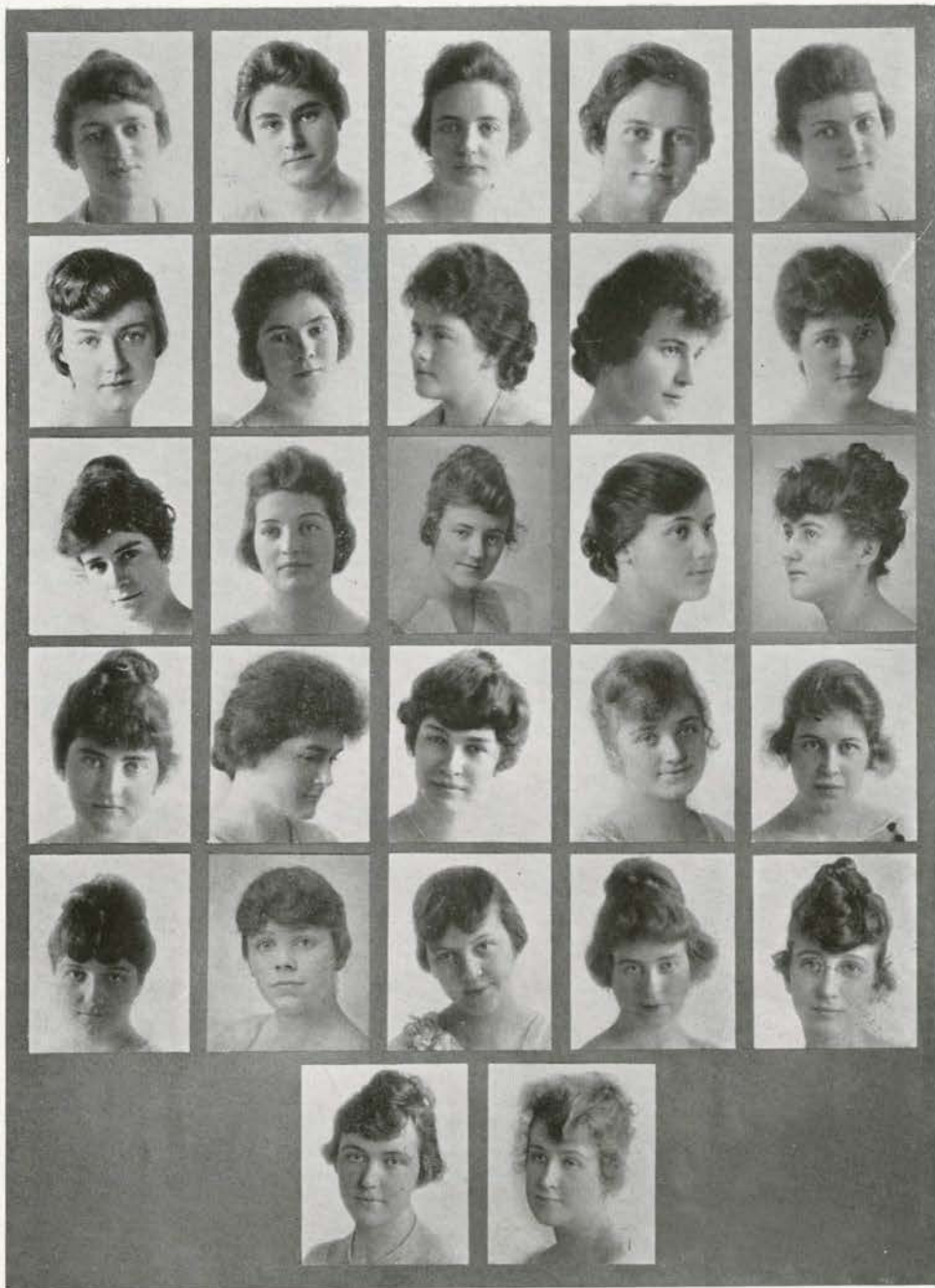


SORORITIES



National Sororities

Name	Installed	Founded	Local Members	National Mem'ship
Gamma Phi Deta.....	Dec. 18, 1908.....	Nov. 11, 1874.....	27.....	2,518
Chi Omega.....	April 30, 1909.....	April 5, 1895.....	25.....	3,154
Kappa Alpha Theta.....	July 11, 1909.....	Jan. 27, 1870.....	33.....	6,066
Delta Delta Delta.....	Oct. 30, 1910.....	Nov., 1888.....	27.....	4,560
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	Jan. 11, 1913.....	Oct. 13, 1870.....	29.....	6,816
Delta Gamma.....	Oct. 17, 1913.....	Jan. 2, 1874.....	35.....	4,026
Alpha Phi.....	Jan. 8, 1915.....	Oct. 20, 1872.....	22.....	2,954
Pi Beta Phi.....	Oct. 29, 1915.....	April 28, 1867.....	24.....	8,162



H. Johns
Polhemus
Barker
Boylen
Cellars

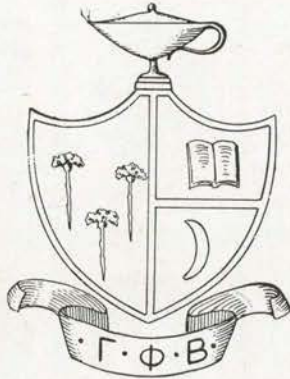
McCornack
Currey
J. Gross
Robbins
Grebel

Steiner
Collier
Sherman
Guttery
Hammarstrom
Strowbridge

A. Hill
Wootton
Dunbar
Hunter
Marcellus

M. Gross
M. Johns
Dickey
E. Hill
Crawford

Kay



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at University of Syracuse, November 11, 1874.

Nu Chapter

Installed December 18, 1908.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Helen McCornack, Helen Johns, Ruby Steiwer, Mary Alice Hill, Marguerite Gross, Harriette Polhemus, Helen Currey.

1918

Dorothy Collier, Emma Wootton, Mary Johns, Sara Barker, Joy Gross, Florence Sherman, Dorothy Dunbar.

1919

Genevieve Dickey, Lillian Boylen, Vernice Robbins, Helen Guttery, Nita Hunter, Esther Hill, Mary Cellars, Marion Grebel.

1920

Grace Hammerstrom, Naomi Marcellus, Viola Crawford, Irene Strowbridge, Marjorie Kay.





Banfield
Wilkins
E. Bracht
Bennett
Bernard

Crosby
Koren
Emmett
Basler
Miller

Brown
Reekie
Reidt
Messick
Harbke

Olmstead
Johnson
Casey
Cochran
Pegg

Jerard
H. Bracht
Dunn
Hemenway
Mahoney



Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895.

Phi Alpha Chapter

Installed April 30, 1909.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Rose Basler.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Eulalie Crosby, Mildred Brown.

1918

Vera Olmstead, Leura Jerard, Gladys Wilkins, Charlotte Banfield, Helen Koren, Jean Reekie, Aline Johnson, Helen Bracht, Edythe Bracht.

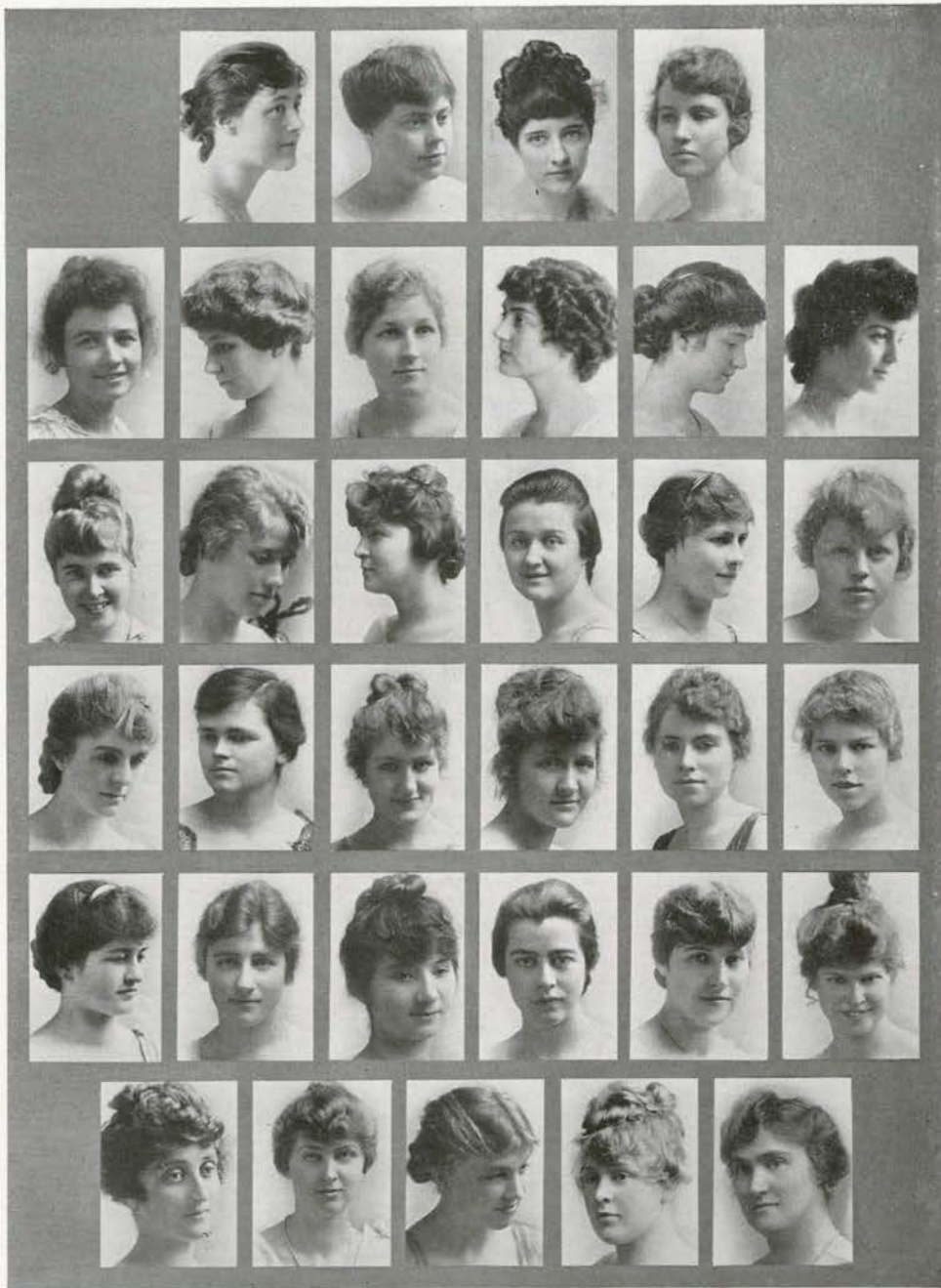
1919

Mildred Emmett, Nellie Reidt, Margaret Casey, Mary Dunn, Dorothy Bennett, Agnes Basler.

1920

Belle Messick, Jean Cochran, Florence Hemenway, Naomi Bernard, Anna Lee Miller, Gladys Harbke, Mildred Pegg, Lorraine Mahoney.





Chambers	Lucas	Hawkins	Roche	M. Williams	Keithley
DeLano	Warrack	Rothrock	Schaefer	Manning	Porter
Dawson	M. Williams	Carroll	Coffey	Trowbridge	G. Williams
Rodgers	Waite	Gillette	Hamilton	Montgomery	Garner
	Otten	Spencer	Demming	Gates	Tregilgas
	Garland	King	Montagus	Fitzmaurice	



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePaw University, January 27, 1870.

Alpha Chi Chapter

Installed July 11, 1909.

SORES IN FACULTATE

Hazel Rader.

SORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Bernice Lucas, Margaret Hawkins, Ruth Roche, Marjory Williams, Mary Chambers, Mary Warrack.

1918

Ruth Rothrock, Kate Schaefer, Louise Manning, Erma Keithley, Helene DeLano, Melba Williams, Cleome Carroll.

1919

Marian Coffey, Ruth Trowbridge, Lillian Porter, Anne Dawson, Ethel Waite, Mamie Gillette, Merle Hamilton, Ruth Montgomery.

1920

Grace Williams, Margaret Rodgers, Ada Otten, Donna Spencer, Eugenia Deming, Marie Gates, Jessie Garner, Mildred Garland, Philena King, Carrol Montague, Elsie Fitzmaurice, Evelyn Tregilgas.





Mann
Starbuck
Rhodes
DeVoe

Risley
Perkins
Hunter
Hair
F. Tallmadge
Ross

Williams
Kinsley
Twomey
Golden
Chapin
Ball

Spangler
McDaniels
Murdock
E. Tallmadge
Calvert
Blewett

Driscoll
Frater
McKim
Mansfield



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Theta Delta Chapter

Installed October 30, 1910.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Olive Risley, Leone Williams, Hazel Knight, Margaret Spangler, Frances Mann, Bernice Perkins.

1918

Tula Kinsley, Delilah McDaniels, Joanne Driscoll, Winifred Starbuck.

1919

Sophie Hunter, Katherine Twomey, Mary Murdock, Frances Frater, Letta Rhodes, Helen Hair, Frances Golden, Estelle Tallmadge.

1920

Margaret McKim, Katherine DeVoe, Frances Tallmadge, Marian Chapin, Anne Calvert, Margaret Mansfield, Myrtle Ross, Frieda Ball, Iris Blewett.





Little
Foulkes
Robertson
May
Beach
Smith

Wheeler
Purinton
Hartley
Howd
Service
Irving

Allen
Hosford
V. Van Schoonhoven
Brosius
Geisler
Moss

Von Berg
Conklin
Stanton
Slocum
A. Van Schoonhoven
Keller

Broughton
Flegal
Anderson
Dunniway
Engberg
Bailey



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870.

Beta Omega Chapter

Installed January 11, 1914.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Dorothy Wheeler, Louise Allen, Eva Von Berg.

1918

Lillian Littler Mildred Broughton, Celeste Foulkes, Helen Purington, Cora Hosford, Gladys Conklin.

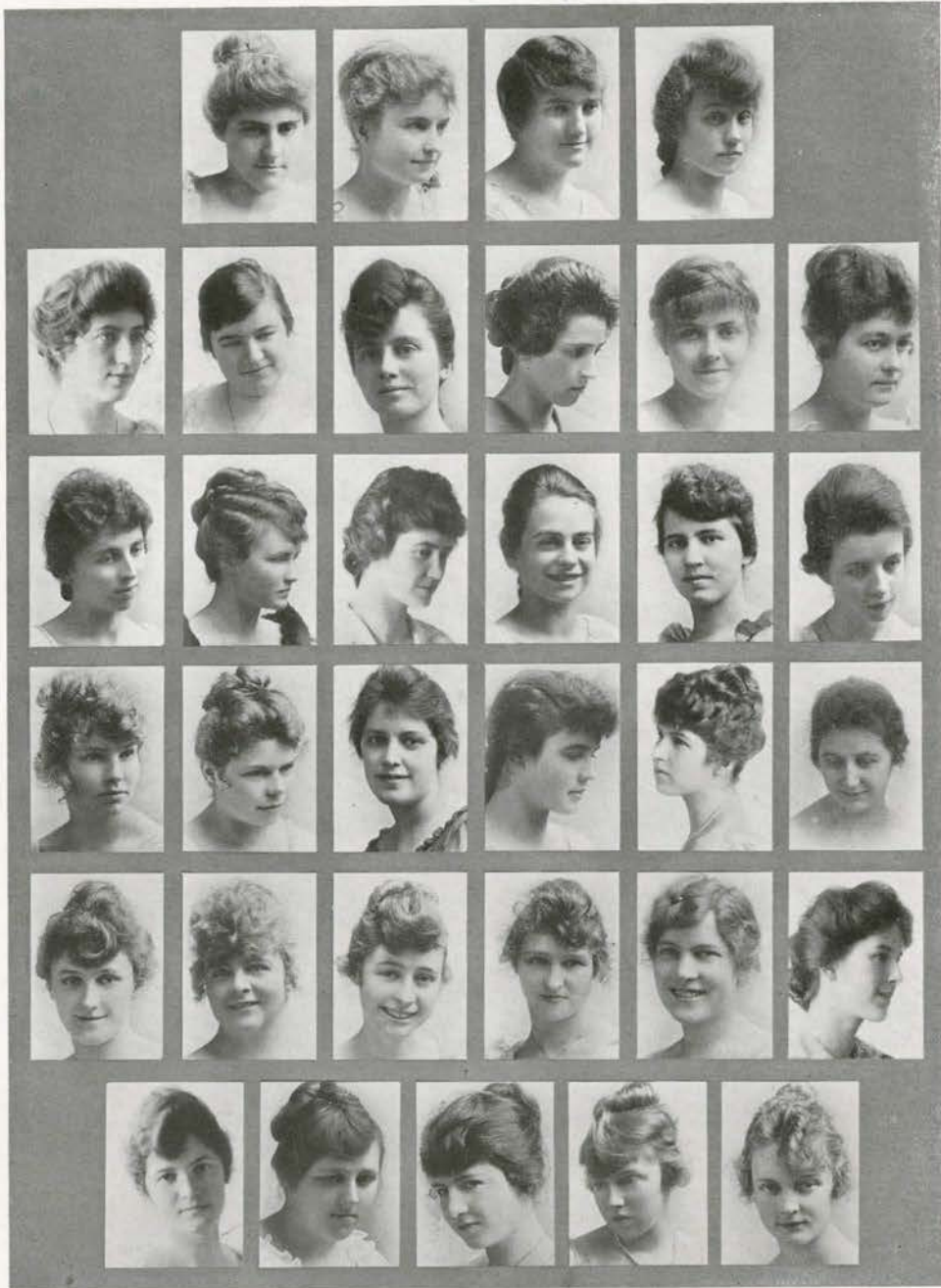
1919

Dorothy Flegel, Dorothy Robertson, Kathryn Hartley, Vera Van Schoonhoven, Lucile Stanton, Helen Anderson.

1920

Gertrude May, Edna Howd, Florence Brosius, Doris Slocum, Dorothy Duniway, Marie Beach, Grace Service, Gene Geisler, Alice Van Schoonhoven, Helen Engberg, Gladys Smith, Mary Irving, Jeanette Moss, Genevieve Moss, Mary Bailey.





Neil	Wiegand	Huggins	McDonald	Brown	Page
Aumiller	Calkins	Killam	Church	Dahlburg	Powers
Sage	Powers	Francis	Alexander	Grey	Houston
Rowley	Williams	Johnson	Thurston	Dunn	Hall
	Bruere	Macklin	Godfrey	Adam	
Stephenson	Yoran	Morrow	McCabe	Engel	



Delta Gamma

Founded at the University of Mississippi, January 2, 1874.

Alpha Delta Chapter

Installed October 17, 1913.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Helen Wiegand, Jennie Huggins, Marion McDonald.

1918

Lurline Brown, Marian Neil, Jeanette Calkins, Roberta Killam, Ailey Church, Edith Dahlburg, Miriam Page, Margaret Cornwall, Elizabeth Aumiller, Lucy Powers.

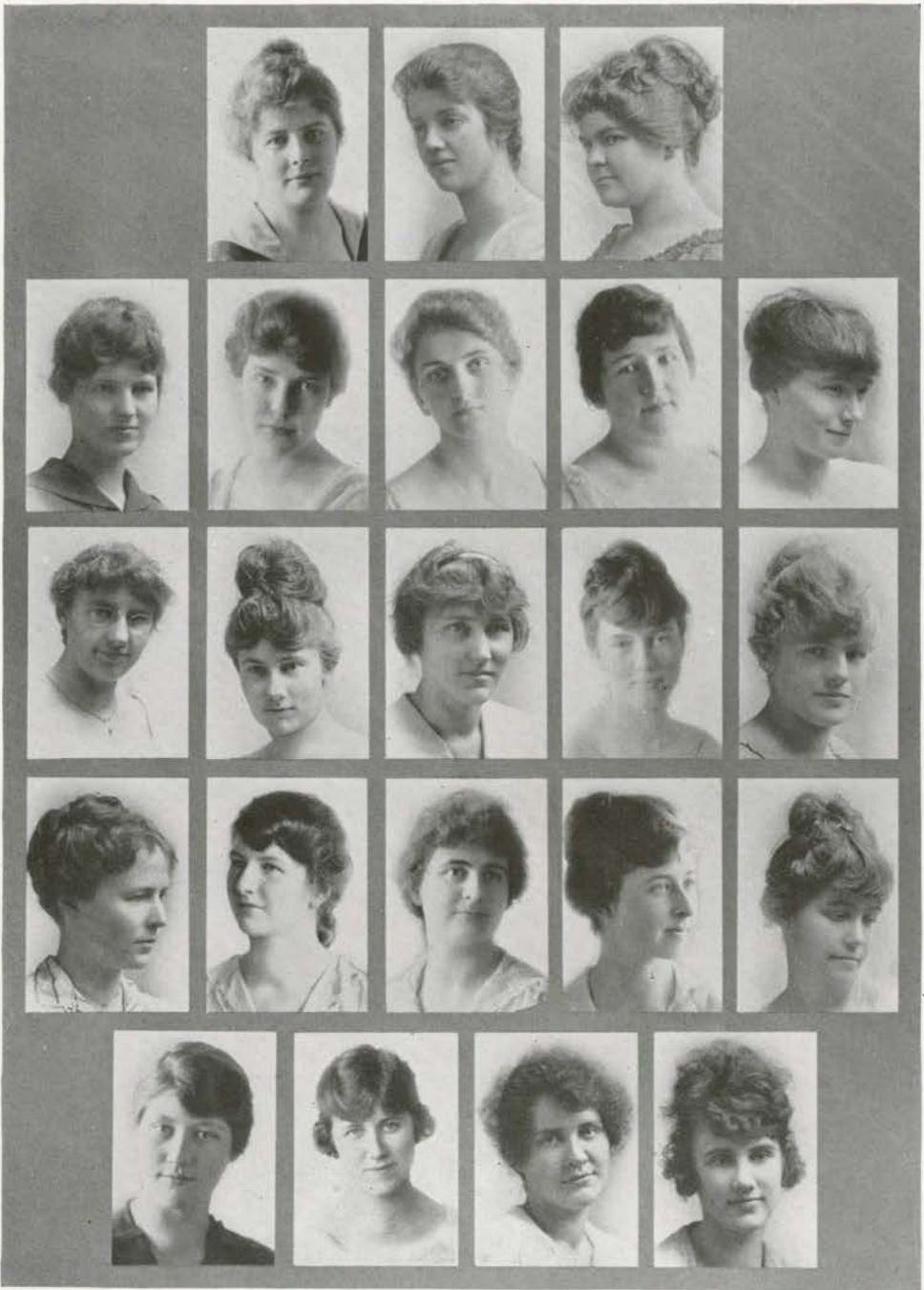
1919

Dora Francis, Caroline Alexander, Edna Grey, Florence Powers, Grayce Sage, Claribel Williams, Alleyn Johnson, Beatrice Thurston, Dorothy Dunn, Mary Townsend, Elizabeth Houston.

1920

Genevieve Rowley, Elizabeth Bruere, Reba Macklin, Eva Godfrey, Rena Adam, Helen Hall, Erma Stephenson, Beatrice Yorán, Luceil Morrow, Gertrude McCabe, Helen Engel.





Watson
Westfall
Brenton

Grey

Wheatley
Baumann
Phillips
Colton

Parsons

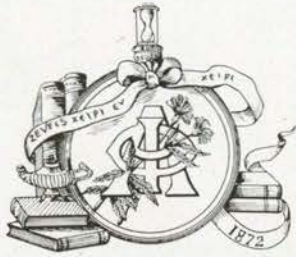
Tobey
Peterson
Colman
Case

Lighter

Walker
Van Zante
Schuebel
Hunzicker

Shute

Johnston
Pearson
McMurphey



Alpha Phi

Founded at the University of Syracuse, October 20, 1872.

Tau Chapter

Installed January 8, 1915.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, Ruth Howell.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Myrtle Tobey, Eyla Walker, Lucile Watson, Jeanette Wheatley.

1918

Selma Baumann, Veola Peterson, Mabel Van Zante, Kathryn Johnston, Ruth Westfall.

1919

Alene Phillips, Bess Colman, Roberta Schuebel, Ruth Pearson, Helen Brenton.

1920

Gretchen Colton, Helen Case, Dorothy Hunziker, Adah McMurphey, Margaret Grey, Dorothy Parsons, Alice Lighter, Gladys Shute.





Craine
Woodruff
Parker

Lawrence
Gaylord
Tinker
Dewes
Warwick

Shoemaker
Hurd
Clausen
Wilson
Birchard

Jay
Matthews
Steinmetz
McCandliss
Martin

McLaren
Spencer
Cowgill



Phi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867.

Oregon Alpha Chapter

Installed October 29, 1915.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1917

Ruth C. Lawrence, Frances Shoemaker, Miriam Tinker, Leah Perkins, Lucy Jay.

1918

Pearl Craine, Beatrice Gaylord, Hester Hurd, Ada Matthews, Jeanette McLaren, Mildred Woodruff, Martha Tinker.

1919

Louise Clausen, Mildred Steinmetz, Bernice Spencer, Mellie Parker, Ella Dewes, Louise Wilson.

1920

Louyse McCandliss, Gertrude Cowgill, Nell Warwich, Dora Birchard, Adda Martin, Mary McDonald.





Hadley
Heess
Witaker
Vander Sluis

Brown
Wilson
Bagley
Neal

Hall
Nye
Hollopeter
Laughlin

Harrington
Campbell
Davis
Stearns

Dexter Club

Organized at Mary Spiller Hall, September, 1913.

MEMBERS

1917

Eva Hadley, Mildred G. Brown, Ada Hall, Marion Harrington.

1918

Cornelia Heess, Lillie Miller, Ruth Nye, Ruth Wilson, Helen Withycombe.

1919

Marie Badura, Myrtle Campbell, Sylvia Rowland, Marjorie Stearns, Lois Laughlin.

1920

Elvia Bagley, Marion Bowen, Louise Davis, Roxie Hall, Lotta Hollopeter, Hazel Neal, Helen Whitaker.





Order of the "H"

Honor Students of the University

Ernest Watkins
Rosalind Bates
Eyla Walker
Marian Neil
Miriam Page
Beatrice Gaylord
Frances Shoemaker
Dorothy Dunbar
John Elliott
DeWitt Gilbert
Dale Melrose
Frank Beach
Martin Nelson
Martha Beer
Bernard Breeding
C. N. Nelson
Frederick Melzer
Doris Hubbell
Wayne Wells

OREGON LEMON



"SQUEEZE THE LEMON
LET THE JUICE
SQUIRT WHERE IT MAY"





THE OREGON LEMON
VOLUME I

Adrienne Epping, Editor in Chief
James Vance Jr., Manager

In Memoriam

Enrolled upon this parchment list
You'll find the names, at least the gist,
Of those who've set themselves apart;
They're gone, they died by Cupid's dart.

Babe Cochran
Louyse McCandliss
Emma Wootton
Helen Guttery
Marion Grebel
Aline Johnson
Helen Bracht
Bernice Lucas
Ruth Roche
Sylvia Rowland
Martha Beer
Melba Williams
Mamie Gillette
Bernice Perkins
Frances Mann

Myrtle Ross
Leta Rhodes
Mary Murdock
Cora Hosford
Dorothy Robertson
Kathryn Hartley
Helen Wiegand
Roberta Killam
Betty Bruere
Mabel VanZante
Veola Peterson
Pearl Craine
Jeanette McLaren
Echo June Zahl
Charles Comfort





STOP!

This is the Oregon Lemun for its furst year.

The furst thing iz the speling reform ov ovr langwig by ovr Fakulti.

Thair hav bin uthur books, but non liķ this. 'Thingz wil hapn.

313 dayz hav kum and 313 dayz hav gon, and thair hav bin 52 Sundayz evn in the Fiji hous. Thair haz bin at leest wun 23 for the Gama Phiz in eech munth. Pan Hel without them wud be unsezond.

This is a tru acont ov ovr kolege Year. Do not blame the editorz if the laf is on yu. If you ar not feling hapy thiz morning STOP. But if yu kan laf at the jok on the uthur fellow and ovurluk the wun on yu or yur frend, be CarFUL. HESITAT. Then go out and bury yur aks and yur gun and pare yur fingernailz if yu ar a woman and then spit on yur thum and turn the next page.



Bleachers on Kincaid.



Bird's eye view
of
Campus.



Educational
Building.



Library Steps
in
Summer.



Campus Visitor.



Worm's eye view of campus.



Scene in front of Johnson Hall.



Campus Obscene.



In Winter.



Campus Scene

SEEN SECTION

WHY WE CAME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The Oregon Lemon has gone to a great deal of trouble in securing letters from the following representative people of the University, telling why they came to the University:

Martin Nelson—

In seeking an institution of higher education my first care was the selection of one whose standards of thought and living were conducive to a higher, purer life. In the University Y. M. C. A. I found this atmosphere and unhesitatingly and eagerly packed my few belongings and came here. I joyfully acknowledge that my first surmise has proved to be correct and I have found that every influence in the University has been toward a tendency for furthering the spiritual life of a Christian young man. I may also add that here, in this beautiful spot, I have likewise found a true and congenial helpmate. I can not tell you how happy I am that I came to the University of Oregon.

Clifford Mitchell—

At first my parents thought of sending me to Mills College for Women, so I could be near them in California, but I teased awful hard for a long time and finally told them how nice the girls were up here in Oregon, so then they let me come. I play with the fellows a little and the rest of the time I study.

Lloyd Still—

Once there was a boy from Milton who went away to school and when he came home he was so lionized by the girls that I decided to run an opposition to his monopoly, so I came here. I am getting all the experience I possibly can in my dealings with the fair sex. The fellows are green with envy, for they all tell me that the girls like me just awfully well. I can hardly wait until June comes to get home and see what my arrival in town will cause. (Out of the kindness of his heart the editor has sent a note to the young ladies in Mr. Still's town.—Ed.)

Mildred Garland—

You know Isabelle, my sister, came here before I did, and from what she said I thought Oregon must be a terribly nice place, so I came too and I haven't been disappointed, either. It is the best place for stabbing and pulling I ever struck. Molasses candy isn't in it with the pros. And then any girl who halfway tries can be awfully popular with the men here. Anyway I have a good time and my only regret is that college is only four years long.

Eulalie Crosby—

I wouldn't have come if I hadn't expected to increase my circle of gentlemen friends. (You are to be congratulated upon having met with such marked success.—Ed.)

Roberta Killam—

In Salmon, Idaho, where my family lives, there aren't any nice boys at all. Now I believe that it is the duty of every woman to get married, and I think that the best time to get married is when you are about twenty-one or two. I am nearly that old now, so I looked over the colleges around in Idaho and Washington and I decided that the nicest fellows went to Oregon, so I came here in the hopes of finding one that I could marry. I have not been disappointed in my ambition and I am glad that I came.

Ray Couch—

I was such an active little boy at home that my mother could never keep track of me. She used to worry a lot because she never knew where I was. Finally she decided to send me to some nice school where I would be well taken care of and not liable to get into any harm. She sent me to Orgeon and the A. T. O's look after me so well that she doesn't worry any more. We are both glad I came.

Shy Huntington—

I came here for development, good, all round development. For this reason I try and develop all the year round. To do this I play football in the fall. This develops your nerve. On my southern trips I make it a point to develop my CAPACITY. After football there is about twelve hours before I begin developing myself at basketball, when I develop my mind. During the spring time I play baseball. This helps my foul development.

Jean Reekie—

To be a good, studious little girl, to give all my thoughts to books and never to think of dress or the boys. This was my end and aim in coming from Washington to Oregon. (How you have succeeded (?)—Ed.)

Charlie Croner—

I entered the University here because I live here and stay at home with papa and mamma while I am going to school, and when I get into scraps they can help me out. (That's right, Chuck, just stay by papa and mamma until you reach years of discretion.)

Bronaugh—Did you come up on the boat after the Cal game?

Gene Good—Me? No, but everything else did.

John Beckett—"At a football dinner a man got up and left the table because someone told a story he didn't approve of."

Laura Miller—"Oh, how noble of him! What was the story?"

A CLASS IN GEOLOGY

Prof. Smith—Mr. Mitchell, what is the largest diamond known?
 Brick—Would you count the joker, Professor?

Hunt—Hello, Jack, how're you feeling?
 Dundore—Like a dull razor blade.
 Hunt—Spring it.
 Jack—No more cuts.

Dorothy R.—Bring me a cup of bouillon.
 Barnett—Yes, I'll take a dish of soup, too.

Bates—I'm sorry, Mr. Laraway, but I found it necessary to flunk you. Do you know why?
 Thurston—I haven't an idea.
 Bates—That's exactly right.

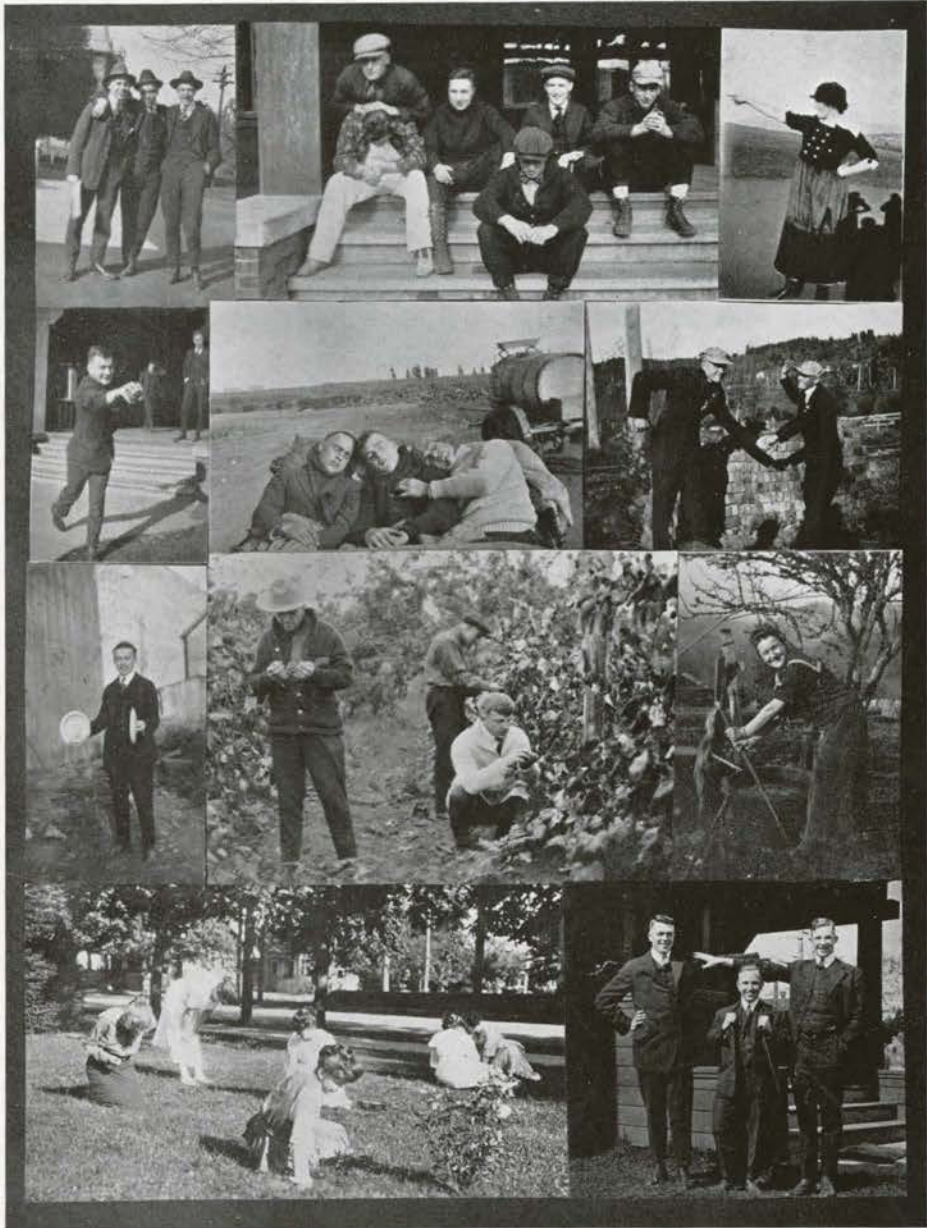
To show he was a kid of class
 Young William Smith blew out the gas;
 The undertaker called at seven;
 Poor Willie's soul is now in heaven.

Pennington—Be candid and tell me when you want me to go.
 Helen—It's a couple of hours too late for that.

Sara—Here's the man the house mother sent to clean up the leaves.
 Naomi—How do you know that ——?
 Sara—He's got such a rakish look ——.



HAVE YOU A LITTLE IVORY IN YOUR DOME?



"How Dry I Am."
 Demonstrating
 Three Lids
 Things Seem Picking Up

Hang-over Bull with Brothers
 Four Tanks—Count 'Em.
 Bez Coaching a Steal

Boss Olive on the Job
 Firends or Enemas
 Coffey a la pump.
 Showing Hermie Up

MR. AND MRS. A. S. SHOCKLEY
ANNOUNCE THE FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS OF THEIR SON
GLENN
FROM FEBRUARY THIRD TO NINTH INCLUSIVE
AT HOME AFTER FEBRUARY ELEVENTH
BAKER, OREGON

WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW???

Just who did have a hand in the Junior lottery?

If Apollo is as popular with the co-eds as they say he is?

What the matter was with the basketball team?

If the boys really did drink milk at Pasadena, as Bez says they did?

If Miss Fox believes that, or if she is kidding us?

How much a love adornment plays in these college engagements?

What Al and Glen and Bob and Jay and Bill and Don and the Delta Taus would do without the graveyard and the bleachers and the sewer?

Why the Eutaxians under Mrs. Bates put on a stunt at the Rex the night Professor Reddie put on Crichton?

If Gladys Wilkins is glad they count election returns in a grocery?

What Skinny Edwards and Ward McKinney do when they week-end at the Grove?

If a fellow does have to belong to the Y. M. C. A. to enter college politics.

If Sara really was engaged to three fellows at the same time?

And if she was, did mother know about it?

Who the advocates of the free Emerald were "who didn't like to campaign for it for political reasons"?

What the fellows did after the Glee Club concert in Marshfield?

If Pewee Edwards' heart is still in Coos county?

Where Timmy Cloran gets his jokes?

If Hawkshaw has all the "dope" people credit him with having?

If the Juniors ever had to pay that bill for their Emerald ad?

Who started the talk about the couple on the Chi Omega porch Saturday night after the April Frolic?

Why Dean Fox has asked the girls not to go walking up the Alder Board Walk?

How long it will be before the graveyard will be similarly publicly banned?

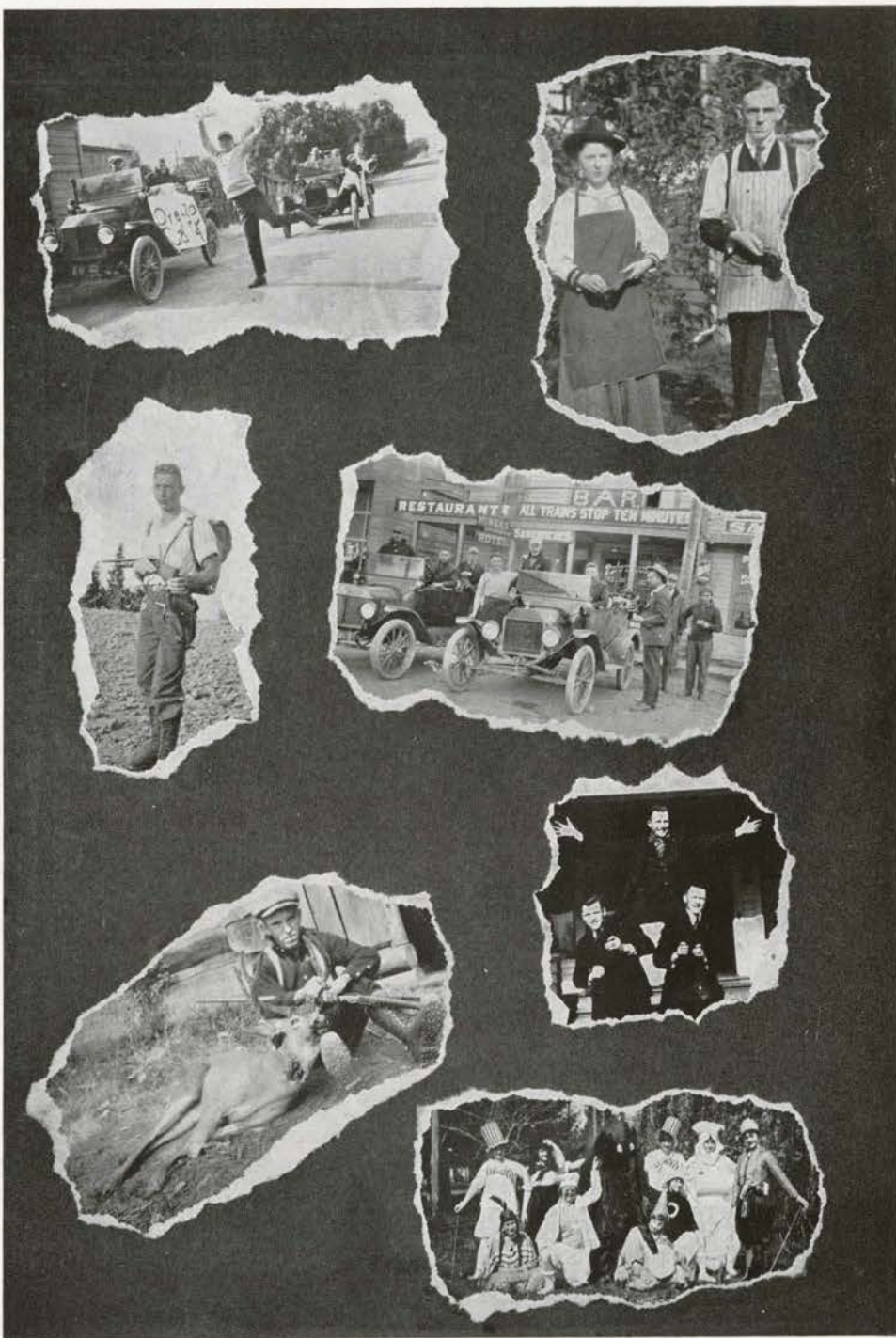
How the report that Echo is engaged to a Kappa Sig can be true when she has just acquired a new Sigma Nu pin. N. B.—This doesn't count Keiser's. That is a relic three years old.

"WE HAVE A GREAT STATE"



FAMOUS FLAMBUOYANT FRIENDSHIPS

Mrs. Rosalind Bates	Archibald Ferguson Reddie
Marjorie Kay	Pearl Craine
The Fijis	Dean Elizabeth Fox
Kathleen Fraley	Muriel Perringer
Russell Fox	Merle Hamilton
Gamma Phi Beta	Pan Hellenic
University Players	Campus Players
Mabel Van Zante	Miss Cummings
Marian Coffey	Timothy Cloran
Maurice Hyde	Henderschott
Brick Mitchell	Tracy Byers
Professor Allen	Hamstreet



COACH CUPID PICKS SPRING TEAM LINE-UP

After a long season of practice games, Coach D. Cupid has announced the members of the annual spring team which has challenged any similar collegiate aggregation. The contest for places this year was particularly close, as many more than usual were out for this sport.

With three hits and no errors chronicled in the diary, Echo Zahl on the third cushion and Belle Messick in the box with the fast stuff were bought by Danny Cupid yesterday to bring up the batting average of his 1917 White Sox.

The whole flight has been batting fairly high, and with the unusual speed and class of the new players the team is expected to give the Oregon boys a bad time in the king of indoor sports this spring. The complete lineup, with the tabulated work of the individual players, follows:

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Helen Bracht, ss.	2	1	1	0	0	0	2
Betty Bruere, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	9
Echo Zahl, 3b	5	0	3	4	6	0	0
Elsie Fitzmaurice, c	1	1	1	1	0	0	3
Muriel Perringer, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	9	0
Belle Messick, p.	4	0	*1	4	0	0	0
Laura Miller, lf	5	0	0	0	3	13	0
Fearl Craine, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Peggy Gross, 1b	3	0	*1	12	4	0	0
Totals	26	3	9	23	14	17	0

Utility—Babe Cochran, Mabel VanZante.

Two-base hits—Zahl, Gross.

Home runs—Perringer, Bruere, Miller.

Struck out—By Messick, seven.

Double plays—Bracht to Gross; Craine to Zahl.

*Disputed.



OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN



So Intellectual Dear
Smiling for Him?
Quite at Ease.

You Cute Thing.
How Modest Laura!
Hellin Ruffles

How Charming.
Posing Nellie?
Winning?

THE REASON WHY

A Freshman girl—
That lightly draws her breath,
And has her fill of being "pigged,"
Can her charm next year have death?

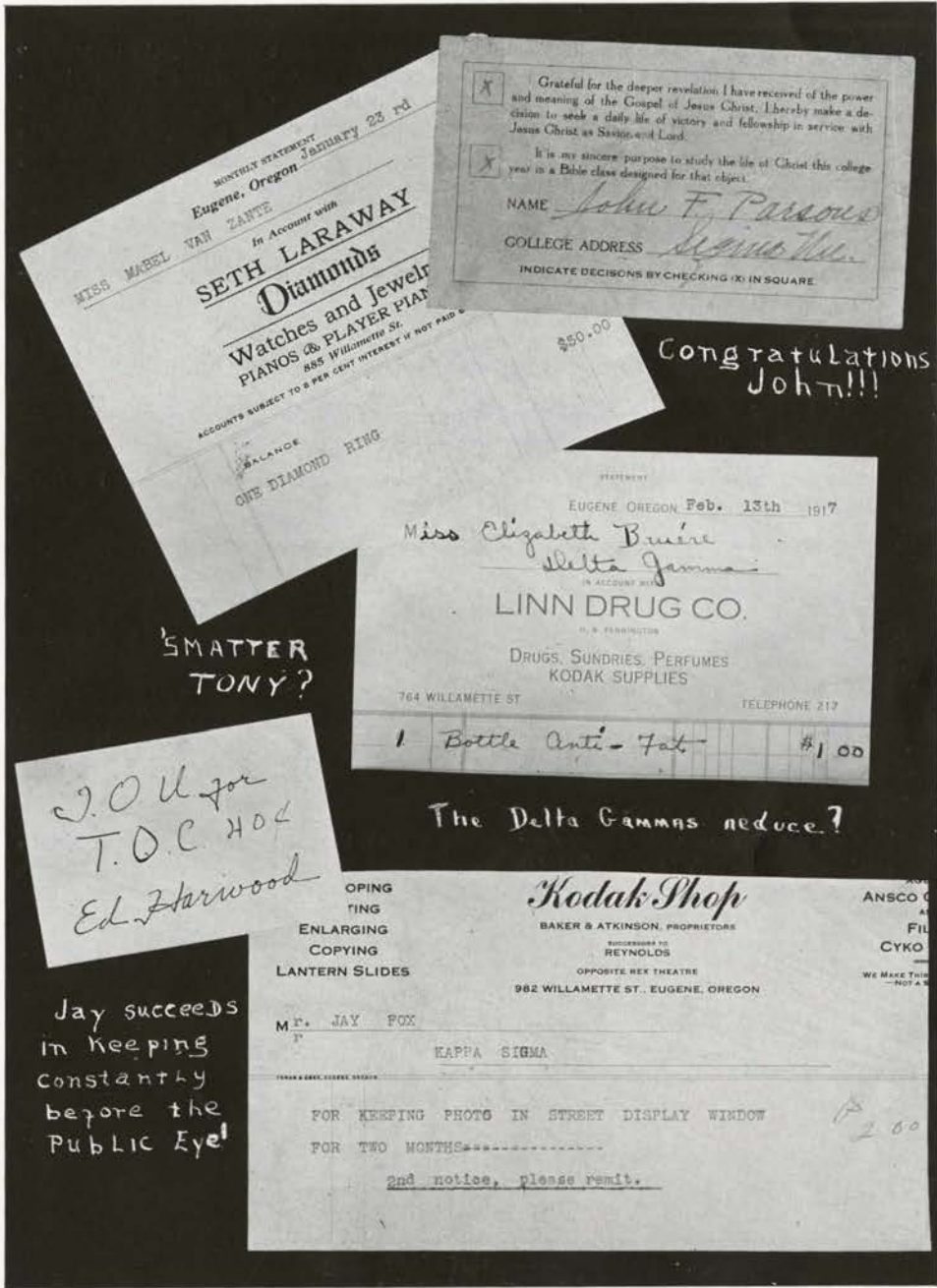
I know a little Soph'more lass,
She's a pessimist, she says.
I wonder what has come to pass
That makes so dreary her days.

The fellows crave a girl that's new,
They rush her off her feet,
But fled her novelty, and woo!
She can't seem near so sweet.

PUZZLE

Can't you guess whose foot this is? Why! It ought to be easy. Elsie Fitzmaurice? Eulalie Crosby? Nope! You're wrong. Guess again. What, do you mean Mary Johns—and it isn't Miriam Page's either, or Jeanette Wheatley's. Don't you know those girls well enough to—oh, well, we didn't really mean that. So you think it might be Olive Risley's? Well, it might; you never can tell—and I don't see how you expect us to know any more than you do.





MONTHLY STATEMENT
 Eugene, Oregon January 23 rd
 MISS MABEL VAN ZANTZ
 In Account with
SETH LARAWAY
Diamonds
 Watches and Jewels
 PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS
 885 Willamette St.
 ACCOUNTS SUBJECT TO 8 PER CENT INTEREST IF NOT PAID
 BALANCE
 ONE DIAMOND RING

Grateful for the deeper revelation I have received of the power and meaning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, I hereby make a decision to seek a daily life of victory and fellowship in service with Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord.
 It is my sincere purpose to study the life of Christ this college year in a Bible class designed for that object.
 NAME John F. Parsons
 COLLEGE ADDRESS Seaside, Ore.
 INDICATE DECISIONS BY CHECKING (X) IN SQUARE

Congratulations John!!!

STATEMENT
 EUGENE OREGON Feb. 13th 1917
 Miss Elizabeth Buiere
 Delta Gamma
 IN ACCOUNT WITH
LINN DRUG CO.
 DRUGS, SUNDRIES, PERFUMES
 KODAK SUPPLIES
 764 WILLAMETTE ST. TELEPHONE 217
 1 Bottle Anti-Fat \$1.00

The Delta Gammas reduce?

YOU for
 T.O.C. HOC
 Ed. Harwood

SMATTER
 TONY?

Jay succeeds
 in keeping
 constantly
 before the
 Public Eye!

Kodak Shop
 BAKER & ATKINSON, PROPRIETORS
 SUCCESSION TO REYNOLDS
 OPPOSITE REX THEATRE
 982 WILLAMETTE ST., EUGENE, OREGON
 M.F. JAY FOX
 KAPPA SIGMA
 FOR KEEPING PROTS IN STREET DISPLAY WINDOW
 FOR TWO MONTHS-----
 2nd notice, please remit. \$2.00

RIDDLE

Professor Sweetser is the owner of a series of ancient mud tablets impressed with Egyptian hieroglyphics. They have recently been translated by an Honor Stude and the translation has been exposed in the faculty colloquium. The following are comments which have been made upon the bit of prose. A reward is offered to the man who turns in the most interesting guess at the contents of the paragraph. NOTE—The answers will not be printed. Let's go!

Bernard Shaw has written nothing like it."—Prof Howe.

"I have never read anything which affected me in quite the way this does."—Mrs. Parsons.

"With the publication of such a thing as this I am entirely willing to lay aside the reins of the Spring Scarlet Sheet—even anxious."—DeWitt Gilbert.

"If it's too shady to be printed in English—even in the faculty bulletin—come around and tell it to me in private."—Dean Straub.

"I couldn't have done it better myself. At last I have found a kindred spirit."—Leslie Blades.

"This was evidently the second greatest man in history."—Prof. Harthan.

"This is right in my line. It came out of the mud."—George Colton.

"I think that I will use this as a syllabus in my next course on the European Novel."—Prof. Bates.

Miss Watson—Are you fond of Stringberg?

Charlie Johns—Yes, but I prefer Roquefort.

Tegart—Did you call me a liar?

Colton—Not at all. I merely remarked that the sinuosity of your ultimate conclusion was due to a superficial succedaneum for the veracious reality. Have a Camel?



VARSITY POOL, 16-17

The Schedule—

1. Eugene Bible University, Dec. 15.
2. Canning Factory Champs, Jan. 10.
3. Faculty of Women's Gym, Jan. 24.
4. Miss Fox's Ethics Class, Feb. 6.
5. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Feb. 17.

Personnel—

Corner Pocket	Bill Burgard
Miscue	Gene Good
Side Pocket	Bill Hayward
Break	Jack Elliott
Cue	Charles Prim
15 Ball	Hick Harwood
Reverse English	Len Floan
Bridge	Walt Kirk
Rack-Em-Up	Nellis Hamlin
Scratch	Shy Huntington

AT THE Y. M. C. A. MIX

J. D. Foster—"Come on, boys, gather 'round the organ and we'll sing some of the old college songs."

Keith—"Nix, nix! Don't you know that college sentiment is against this organized stuff?"

THE SEVEN AGES

Jollification
Procrastination
Preparation
Examination
Expectation
Communication
Continuous vacation.

SORORITY HOUSE CHATTER

Merna—"Why, Helen dear, what are you doing with all these young men's pictures up here in your room?"

H. B.—"Oh, those? Why, that's my collection of souvenir spoons."

A students' union that every co-ed wants.—Matrimony.

"THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT—"



U. of O. Athlete.



Finder please
return to
"Johnie"



Campus Co-ed.



Hammy
at
Work



Where Brick
spent New Year's Night.



Bill Burgard at work.



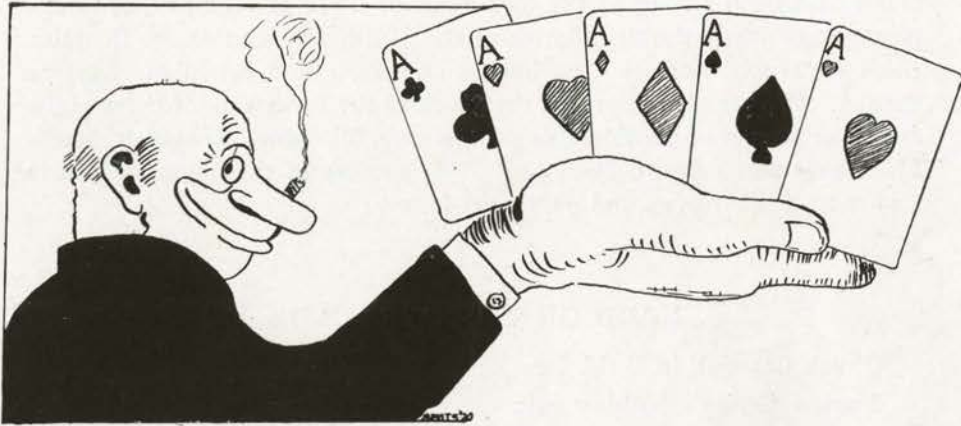
Pi Phi Support.

N. B.—Please note the diamond owned by the Pi Phi. We were afraid that you might overlook it. Thank you.

Schools
Colleges

ADVERTISEMENTS

Academies
Studios



Can You Draw This?

If so, you can draw anything

Michael Angelow and C. D. Gibson make large sums of money drawing pictures

Why Not You?

We teach drawing by mail and will make you a Great Artist in six easy lessons

*Address University of Oregon
Correspondence Institute of Fine Arts*

Professor A. H. Shroff

P. O. Box 23-23-23

Eugenics, Or.

Uxtra! Uxtra!

Just before going to press the OREGON LEMON received an exclusive dispatch telling of the formation of three new clubs. It is expected that when the boundaries of the University and O. A. C. unite these clubs will assume a national significance and establish chapters abroad. We are also informed that back of the formation of these clubs are three people of considerable prominence, Theodore Roosevelt, Rosalind Bates and Edward Harwood. The success of the organizations is assured. Their names and personnel follow:

HARD ON THE EYES CLUB

Chuck Crandall in B. V. Ds.
Marian Coffey's bathing suit.
Milton Stoddard's mustache.
The library lights.
The soccer uniforms.
The Oregon Lemon.
Pewee Edwards strutting across the campus.
Al Holman on the campus alone.
Mrs. Parsons chewing tobacco.
Prof. Harthan's spring suits in January.
J. D. Foster drunk.
Walter Church playing football.
Ethel Waite out for track.



Independent Order of the Chawers of the Honest Scrap



The Presiding Member: Brick Mitchell.

Graduate Member: Chet Fee.

Head Coach: Fred Kiddle.

Worst Specimen: Jay Fox.

World Beater: Tracy Byers.

Fratres in Facultate: Prof. Thorne, Bill Hayward.

Total Abstainer: ? ? ? ? ?

Finest Spit: Gene Good.

Members of the Spit: George Gates, Herman Edwards, Dick Nelson, Walter Kirk, Charlie Croner, Sandy Leonard, Harold Humbert, Mike Harris, Howard Bowles, Kenneth Shetterly, Hilbert Wilson, Bill Tuerck.

Emblem: The Plug Variety.

Motto: Sp*-z-z-z-z-zsst.

Flower: The Cabbage-head.

University of Education: S. P. track in rear of Architectural Hall.

TEED N EES



Chief Mate of the Schooner: Martin Nelson.
Twin Spiggots: Ross Dalgleisch and Claire Dalgleisch.
Prize Guzzler: Nick Jaureguy.
High and Mighty Supporter of the Lamp Post: Roscoe Hurd.
Record Beer Pump: Joe Bell.
Ex-officio Souze: Lamar Tooze.
Brother Rounders: Wyville Sheehy, Bill Haseltine, Paul Smith, Victor Chambers, Burle Bramhall, Leo Cossman, Otto Pfahl, Garnett Green, Carl Nelson, Ellis Williamson.
Affiliated Sisters of the Foam: Jeannette Wheatley, Mrs. Pennell, Elizabeth Fox, Rosalind Bates, Ada Hall, Louise Allen, Frances Shoemaker, Alley Church.

PROBLEMS OF YOUNG MEN

All inquiries must give full name and address of the writer. Correspondents enclosing stamps or stamped envelopes will be answered by mail.

Or--lle M--t-ith:

No, the young woman made no mistake when she said to you, "And all the world wondered that you passed," although she did make a misquotation.

M--tin N-l--n:

We would diagnose your trouble as a complication of chronic Pithism and acute Y. M. C. A. egoism. The opinions of the Sigma Nus applied externally and well rubbed in, might be beneficial for the latter, but we fear there is no remedy for the former.

N-ll-s Ha-lin:

We fear that the "tired feeling" that you speak of results from cardiac weakness. This frequently manifests itself in a desire to take long daily walks. Such cases are hopeless unless taken in time.

Ru--ll F-x:

I would suggest a looking-glass fastened in the inside of your hat. Then when you take it off on meeting your lady friends, you can adjust your hair and tie to your own satisfaction.

J. Go-lden Ba-n-tt:

Stripes and plaids will continue to be worn this season. However, trousers of plaid will be cut bias, and stripes will run bayadere instead of up and down. We would suggest that a pair in one of these styles, together with a poker-dot tie of some nice cheerful shade, and your checkered career (those like yours are sure not to go out for several seasons), worn with a black and white bull dog, would be quite the latest shriek.

Gle- D-d-ey:

Color in ties is largely at the option of the wearer, but at the same time should be chosen with due regard to the feelings of others.

Al-e-t H-lm-n:

You are quite right. A young man should be careful about what he does in supposedly uninhabited graveyards. We think your idea about looking around a bit next time before embracing a certain young Greek a most excellent one. There are so many misunderstanding people in this world prone to put the wrong emphasis on things.

Ke-t Wil--n:

In the best circles it is considered very poor form to propose to a young lady before consulting papa. For answers to your questions concerning the duties of a young married man, see Gates on Domestic Relations, volume 37.

J-hn Be-k-tt:

Yes indeed, you have commenced well. Just keep up your practice and you cannot fail to be one of the most sought after young men on the campus. It is always well when contemplating stepping someone to a dance to talk it up first among several of your co-ed friends, review the different women that strike your fancy, look up the names of several in the phone book, then discuss it with the different members of the football team, and finally talk the matter over with the coach before committing yourself. In these days a young man cannot be too careful.

Ch-rl-s T-sd-le:

In answer to your question asking if it is permissible to dance with another besides your fiancee, I hesitate in advising you on what course to pursue. Your mention of the fact that you both attend a college where the atmosphere is very democratic might have some bearing on the subject, however. I might say that it would be permissible to dance with AN other besides your betrothed, but be careful not to multiply the number. Some people think so much of these small matters of social etiquette.

Er--st W-tk-ns:

You are right. Everybody else is mistaken.

DeW--t G--b-rt:

The estimate which a critical world places upon a young man's abilities is apt to fall below the true one. In such cases, one's own views are vastly more satisfactory, and should be cultivated to the exclusion of others.

Pr-f. Ha-than:

Your mode of procedure was as you hoped it—very exemplary. In fact, we could hardly recommend a better course. It is always well when accepting a chair at a co-educational institution, to wear a different suit of clothes, tie, socks and shoes every day for the first few weeks. Be careful not to repeat the same costume inside of seventeen days. The feminine mind has very retentive faculties for points comprising the masculine toilet.

NEGLIGEE SECTION



Floored
Pleasant Dreams
Linger Longer Lingerie (Pd. adv.)

Grayce a la Billie Burke
They Are the Limit

Dave Wilson on Library Steps
Careful Sis!
A. T. O's in Underclo'es



Two of a Kind.



Acrobats Trying Out.



Senior Stars.



Two
Phi Delt
Pledges



Oh! Oh! Oh!



THE BLAME

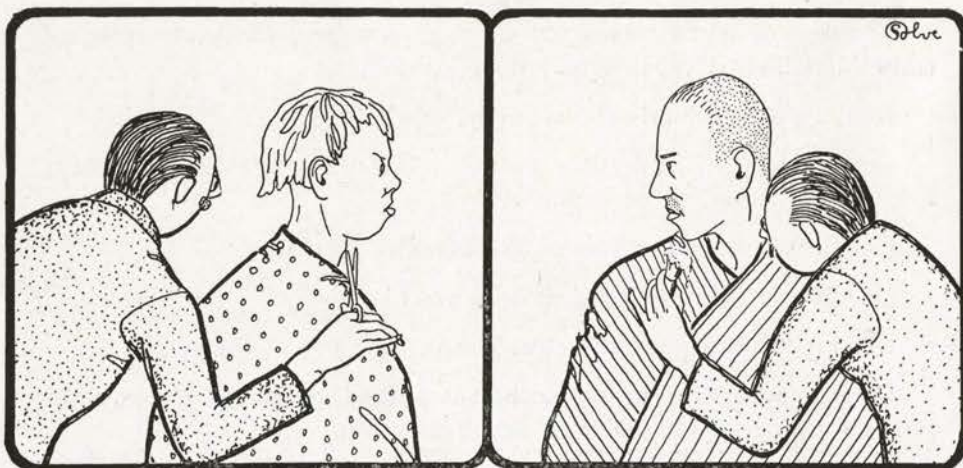
Once there was an evil court,
And they put the ban on sport,
So they coo-cooed basketball,
Cut it out a year, that's all;
Now graduate are all the boys
Who made the game their forte.

Oregon was overtaken by defeat,
Four times the Aggies made them easy meat,
U. of W. took them in,
Oh the season was a sin.
And the Rangers had them going
In discouraging retreat.

In percentages the lemon score is nought,
With every cruel defeat the more they fought,
On that court there lies the blame,
Due the faculty the shame,
For the sadsome year of besting
That a year of resting brought.

—J. D. G.

EVOLUTION



Barber: "Hair-cut, Sir?"
Stude: "No. Shave."

Barber: "Shave, Sir?"
Stude: "No. Hair-cut."

THE NEGLIGEE LURE or
How a D. G. Does It

Time: 4 ham and.

Setting: North side of Delter Gammer boarding house. Third story window open; curtain embellished on south side by feminine eyes. Alder and Thirteenth streets, sun shining hotly down, twenty-three raindrops decorate the concrete.

CURTAIN

(Discovered) Mr. Sandy Leonard strolling from Stigma Si house. He glances up Alder street—eye does not pierce the curtain—he turns and engages in sprightly conversation with a brother wop.

(business in the t. s. w.) The curtain is drawn aside, sixty pounds of avoirdupois, complexion about forty chromo, value fifty, ten yards of yellow corkscrews and one arm extended.

Betty: Ohoo-o-o-oH!!!! (business of gurgles, squeels and high crescendo in general—sufficient to reach Alder and Thirteenth—“Is it rainING?”)

(Audience begin to assemble on Gamma Phi porch.)

Mr. Leonard unconsciously inclines d.g.ward. Brother wop is forgotten.

Business of much waving of extended arm and hasty clutching of embroidered, (real val inserted) unmentionables.

Betty: “Whoo hoo! Hello Sandy, how’re you?”

Our hero turns, irresistibly drawn. He takes a few faltering steps toward the habitation of Nellis’ widow.

(Audience now assembled on Gamma Phi porch.)

Our Hero: “Pretty good, how’re you?”

Betty: “Pretty good too—but I can’t hear you so far away.”

O. H. approaches to entrenchment behind telephone midway between the Four Doric Columns and Thirteenth.

(Several guests have added themselves to the Gamma Phi group. Fight begins for front row stalls.)

Betty: "Whatcha doing?"

O. H.: "Nothin'. What 're you doin'?"

(Our heroine's hold on real val inserted loosens—business of startled yips, hysterical gargles—usual high crescendo finale.)

During this time our hero has advanced to a point of vantage on the edge of the Dog Gone clipped emerald.

Betty: (Chromo now forty-five, value fifty-eight.) "OhooooOOH! I have something to tell you!!!!!"

Sandy now stations himself under the t. s. w.

(Last seats in nigger heaven now sold out. Three heads out of Gamma Phi upper windows.)

(Business of muttered colloquy under d. g. window.) Our Hero navigates to a strategic position between the middle of the four Dorics. Front door opens. Betty joins him. They disappear up the Alder Street Walk.

Closing Chorus: "What Crust!!!!" (Gamma Phi and Guests ensemble.)

CURTAIN

ED HARWOOD'S PROPOSAL

I've seen such sights as the Northern Lights,
But the light in your star-like eyes
Is ahead of Borealis as a hut's below a palace,
It's a light that artists prize.
I've seen wolves cry in hunger and die,
But the hunger that's in my heart
Can't be satisfied till you are my bride.
Here's your furs. Ah, dear, let's start
To the land of snow where a hundred below
Can't chill my love for you;
O'er the malamute trail we'll gaily sail
As northern sweethearts do.

"What you plant ye shall also reap." When you plant a fraternity pin, what then?



Watchful Waiting

Bez Trying Out for the Women's Page

Score One for Johnny

Campus Hosiery

Nick Returning from Barbary Coast

Soul Mates

Preparedness

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

ECONOMY—We know of no place where toothbrushes are laundered.

HISTORIAN—You are right. Noah was the largest individual holder of watered stock during his age.

SCIENCE—Yes, ice is slippery on both sides.

SPORT—You lose. Adam was born an orphan.

DIFFIDENT—The proper way to handle a lobster is to have him arrested.

WELL WISHER—We return the \$5 note. We cannot accept counterfeit money from admirers.

CORRESPONDENTS ANSWERED

Editor Oregon Feature Section:—

What ails my hens? Every morning I find two or three lying on their backs, toes curled up, never to rise again.

CONSTANT READER.

Springfield, Ore.

Answer:—Your hens are dead.—Ed.

Dear Editor:—

Am a farmer's wife, and am greatly troubled with birds in the orchard. Which do you think the worst, sparrows or worms?

(Editor's Answer.—Don't know. I have never had the sparrows.)

Kent Wilson—Ain't nature wonderful?

Messner—Why?

Kent—She gave us all faces, but we can pick our own teeth.

Hurn—What a funny looking girl!

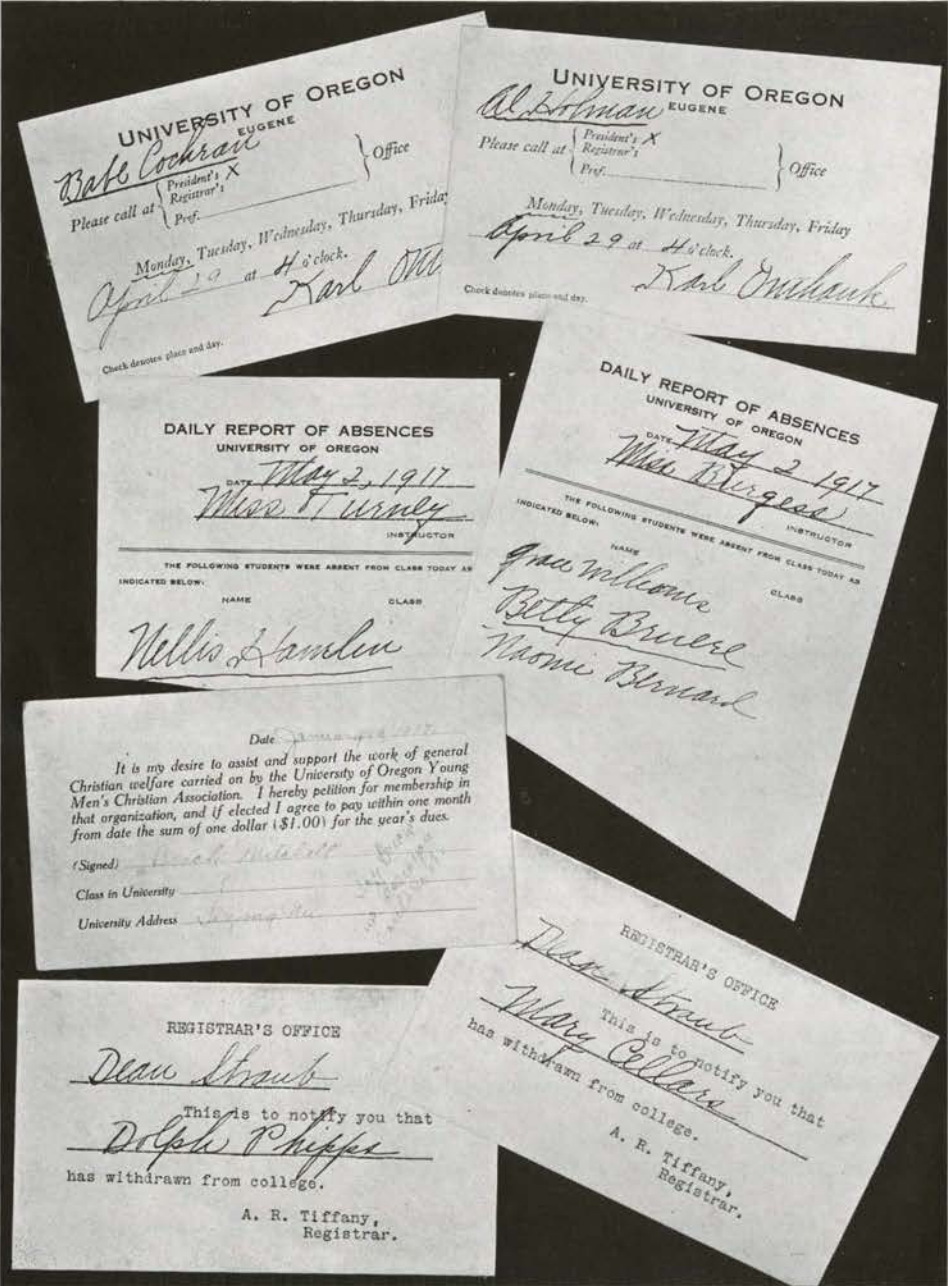
Blackaby—Yes, she was the missing link in the Paul Jones last night.

Marian Grebel—Do you think that a girl should learn to love before twenty?

Stan Anderson—Nope; too large an audience.

Son (just back from college)—Congratulate me, Father, I have just made Phi Beta Kappa.

Father—What's that? Another of them drinkin' soiceties, I suppose.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE

Babe Cochran
Please call at *President's X* } Office
Registrar's
Prof.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
April 29 at *4 o'clock.*
Karl M.
Check denotes place and day.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE

Al. Holman
Please call at *President's X* } Office
Registrar's
Prof.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
April 29 at *4 o'clock.*
Karl M.
Check denotes place and day.

DAILY REPORT OF ABSENCES
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

DATE *May 2, 1917*
Miss T. Wrenley
INSTRUCTOR

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WERE ABSENT FROM CLASS TODAY AS INDICATED BELOW.

NAME	CLASS
<i>Wellis Hamilton</i>	

DAILY REPORT OF ABSENCES
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

DATE *May 2, 1917*
Miss Bergess
INSTRUCTOR

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WERE ABSENT FROM CLASS TODAY AS INDICATED BELOW.

NAME	CLASS
<i>Gus Williams</i>	
<i>Betty Brewer</i>	
<i>Naomi Bernard</i>	

Date *May 2, 1917*
It is my desire to assist and support the work of general Christian welfare carried on by the University of Oregon Young Men's Christian Association. I hereby petition for membership in that organization, and if elected I agree to pay within one month from date the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) for the year's dues.

(Signed) *[Signature]*
Class in University _____
University Address *[Address]*

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Dear Straub
This is to notify you that
Dolph Phipps
has withdrawn from college.
A. R. Tiffany,
Registrar.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Dear Straub
This is to notify you that
Mary Zellars
has withdrawn from college.
A. R. Tiffany,
Registrar.



The Busiest Corner, the Best Store and Right in the Heart of Eugene

This store is proof of an old contention of ours—that prompt, courteous and intelligent service, backed by honest merchandising policies, ultimately wins

Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Ready to Wear

Phones in all Departments

Rest Rooms

Special Delivery Service

McMoran & Washburne Store
FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY

GREAT EXPOSE!

TRUTH PUBLISHED FOR FIRST TIME

Believing that the gullible prepper is always fooled by the bunches that feed him during Junior week-end and rush week, the OREGON LEMON has magnanimously dragged the skeletons from the respective fraternities' closets and for the first time in history exposes them to the public eye.

NOTE—We know a lot more about them, but we don't dare print it. Send a self-addressed envelope to the "Lemon" and we will give you all the dope.



You might as well join the human race as join the Kappa Sigs

The Mark of Highest Quality



Eugene's Premier Ice Cream and Lunch Parlors

R. J. Hawley & Son, Proprietors

778 Willamette Street

Phone 1080

SOLE OREGON DISTRIBUTORS

Wright & Ditson Athletic Goods

Baseball
Tennis
Golf

Track and Field Supplies
Hunting and Fishing Equipment
All Sporting Goods

Sporting Goods
Basement Balcony



Sporting Goods
Basement Balcony

The Sigma Chis are
awful bums

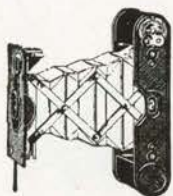


Wine (beer), women and
song! Naughty Betas!

LINN DRUG CO.

BERT PENNINGTON

STANLY STEVENSON



Drugs
Sundries
Perfumes
Kodak Supplies



764 Willamette Street

Phone 217

Eugene Oregon



"See Moody and See Better"

We sell twenty-eight years of sight-testing experience and pains-taking efficiency with every pair of glasses

Your money back any time inside of one year, if you are not perfectly satisfied with our correction

Sherman W. Moody

Eye Sight Specialist
and Optician

881 Willamette Street

Superior Candies

Otto's
SWEETS

Victoria Chocolates

Manufacturer of all kinds
of Candies and Ice Creams

Lunch Room
in connection

Seventh and Willamette Eugene, Oregon



The Fijis are a crusty bunch
— that's the only way they
get by

There's not much difference between an A. T. O.
and a clothes dummy



The very best in Quality and Service. We have only skilled and experienced workmen. See us for everything in photo work

The Kodak Shop

Opposite Rex

Phone 535

982 Willamette Street

Eugene Oregon

Frank E. Dunn

"Reliable merchandise for less"

Dry Goods
Notions
Ladies' Ready to Wear
Gent's Furnishings
Men's and Boys' Clothing
Shoes

Agents for Henderson Corsets
Agents for McCall Patterns
Dutton-Hoffer Ladies' Shoes
Ralston Men's Shoes

Phone 230
Eugene Oregon

"The Popular Sweet Shop"



Portland Oregon

Extends to the
1917 Oregon

Greetings and
Best Wishes



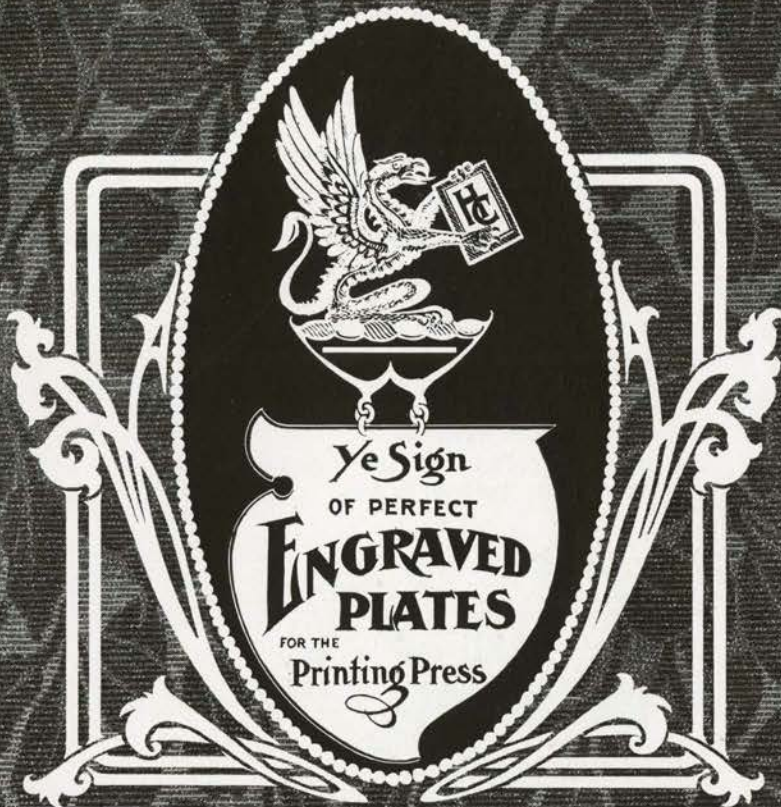


To be a Delt is to be a nut

THE WOMEN'S HOPE BOX

Jay Gore—High prime favorite.
Hugh Thompson—Pretty Baby, Pretty Baby!
John Beckett—Record winner of H. I. L's.
Hollis Huntington—Gamma Phi and Pi Phi meat.
Orville Monteith—Secret Sorrow Specialist.
Jack Dolph—Campus Regret.
Merlin Batley—Absent Member.

Couch—You should have seen the truck he ate at dinner.
Hargreaves—No wonder he has wheels.
Couch—Wheels?
Skinny—Yes, off the truck.



DEEP ETCHED BY
**ACID BLAST
PROCESS**
**HICKS-CHATTEN
ENGRAVING CO.**
45 FOURTH STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

BELLS

By John DeWitt Gilbert.

The Belles

The belles, oh Hell, they sting-aling-a-ling,
Sting you and they sting me,
A belle I gave a ring a-ling-aling,
She sent it back to me.
Their false embraces cling-aling-a-ling
Till you can scarce tear free,
The belles, oh Hell, they sting-a-ling-aling,
Sting you and they sting me.

Church Bells

The bells 'gainst Hell they fting-aling-aling
Their peals, the soul to free.
The churchly bells they ring-aling-aling
A chord of hope for me.
My pennies I will bring-a-ling-a-ling
To cut Hell's devil-tree.
The bells 'gainst Hell they fting-a-ling-a-ling
Their peals, the soul to free.




There 's no use being a Sigma Nu unless you want to play football

RED RIBBON BRAND PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Jellies
Olives
Oil
Catsup
Fish
Vegetables
Dessert Fruits

Pickles
Condiment
Peanut Butter
Dried Fruits
Spices 
Teas, Etc.
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour

Distributed by

Mason, Ehrman & Company

Portland Eugene Medford Lewiston, Idaho

PHOTOS

We save you money
and give you the best

Sunbeam Studio

Seventh and Willamette

With greetings to the students
of U. of O., and special regards to
the GLEE CLUB and its managers
Don't forget to call on me when
in Portland

Glovingly yours

Charles F. Berg

Vice Pres. and Manager
LENNON'S

Morrison St.—Postoffice opposite

Laraway's ultimately: why not *first*?

That Diamond

From that all important diamond to a simple graduation gift come Laraway's first.

Unless you are yourself an expert judge of diamond values the twenty years of diamond buying
experience behind every Laraway gem is worth a great deal to you: it costs you nothing.

For Jewelry, Cut Glass, China and Sterling Novelties, come to Laraway's *first*.

SETH LARAWAY

Victrolas

Pianos

Records



The Phi Delts? Oh, what's the use!

INSEPARABLES

George Colton and reinstatements.
Leta Rhodes and Elmer Howard.
Joe Bell and Biblomanianism.
Spring and the Fever.
The Men's Glee Club and deficits.
Bill Tuerck and Plug Cut.
John Beckett and his Senior Hat.
Emerald and Typographical Errors.
The Junior Prom and Penury.
Jay Gore and Himself.
Fred Packwood and the Gamma Phi Swing.
Anne Dawson and Cuts.
Helen Bracht and a Good Time.
Jay Fox and The Oregana.
Dorsey and his impeccableness.

Schaefer's Bros

AK BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE

Largest Department Store In State Outside of Portland

A Store of Reliable Methods, Reliable Merchandise and Reliable Service
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The scene is laid in a local confectionery shop. A heated argument is progressing between the mathematical shark and the professor of Economics.

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Whereat the professor came back at him something as follows:

"Sir, your contention is undoubtedly founded on fact. In a large number of instances it will hold true. My experience, however, has been rather the converse, for the other day I chanced to purchase a loaf of Royal Bread and found to my delight that it was so full of quantity and goodness as to set at naught the oft repeated sallies on the high cost of nutrition."

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Hedges' Mecca
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Sandy
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Oh, Erma!
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Furnishers
to College Men
and Women
for over
Forty Years**

EDITOR'S NOTE

On account of several unforeseen obstacles, such as the increased cost of censorship, due to the prevailing war prices, and the rapidly rising price of Pebecco, it was deemed necessary to increase the receipts of the Oregana a sufficient amount to cover the manager's car-fare and laundry bills and to provide a surplus for the Women's Activities of the University.

WANTED

By Fijis

One more student body office for which we can put up a man.

WANTED

By Kappa Stigma

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to be forgotten**

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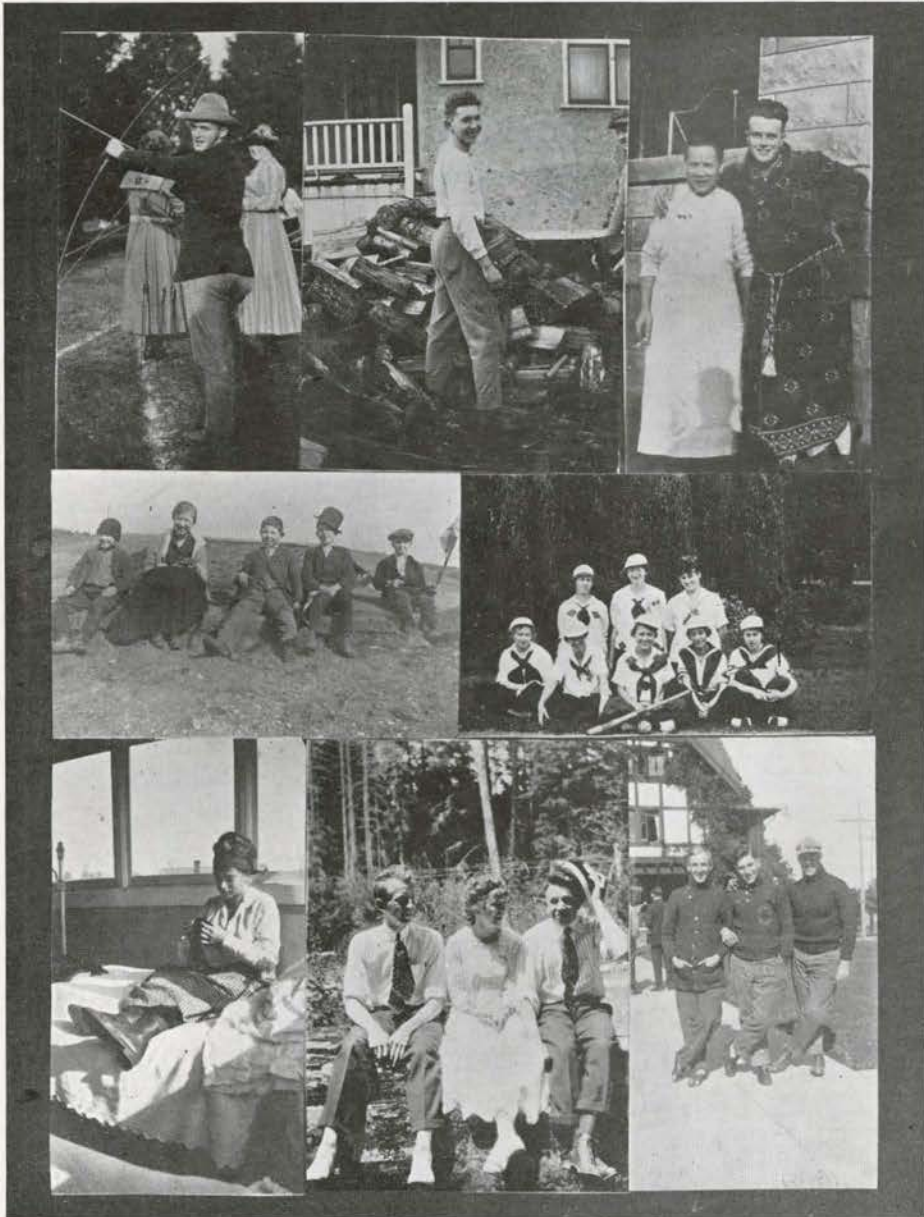
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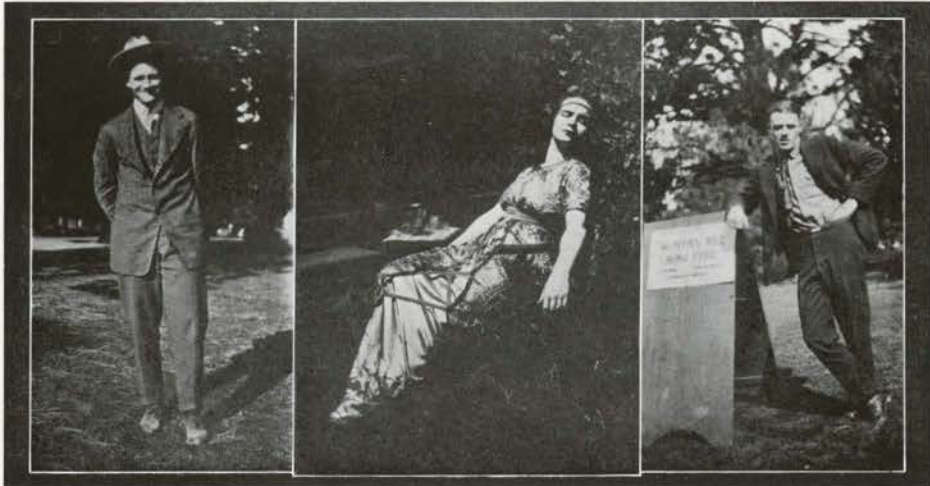
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A PAGE OF SOPHOMORAL EXPECTATIONS

Types of Fair Men—An artistic compilation by Helen Bracht. The material for this most attractive article has been gathered by the author from among the men of the University, whom she had ample chance to study. She has written upon every type and has characteristic pictures taken with her own camera, of the men she describes.

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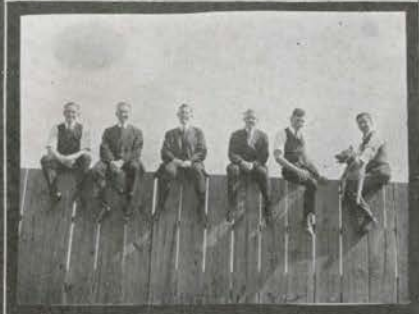
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This space held the best picture we had. It would make Ward McKinney blush. The engraver refused to reproduce it for fear he'd be pinched.

However we still have the picture in the Emerald office and it will be on exhibition every Saturday evening "For any University man who care to drop in."



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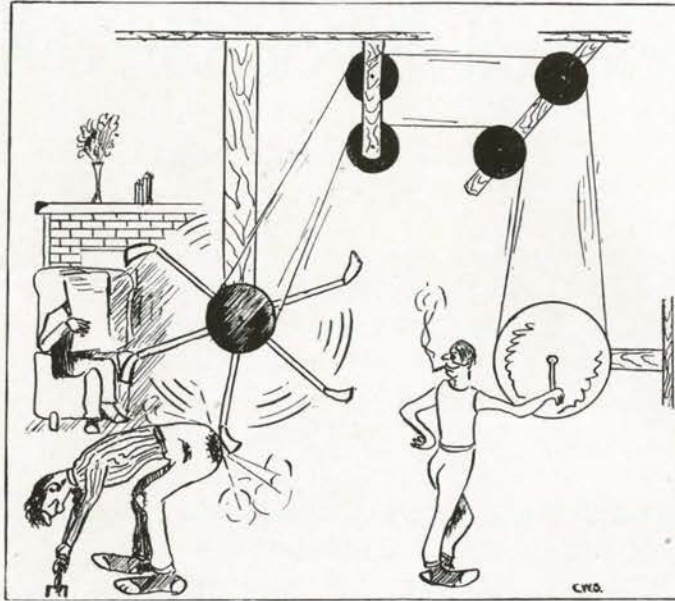
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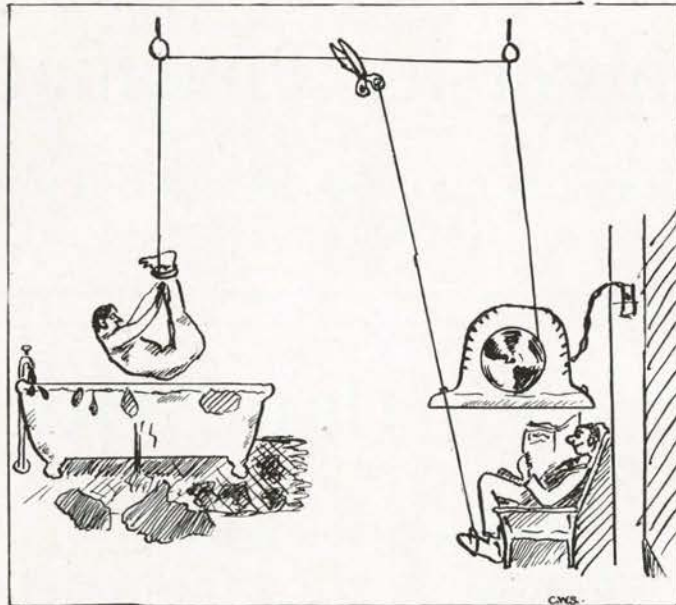
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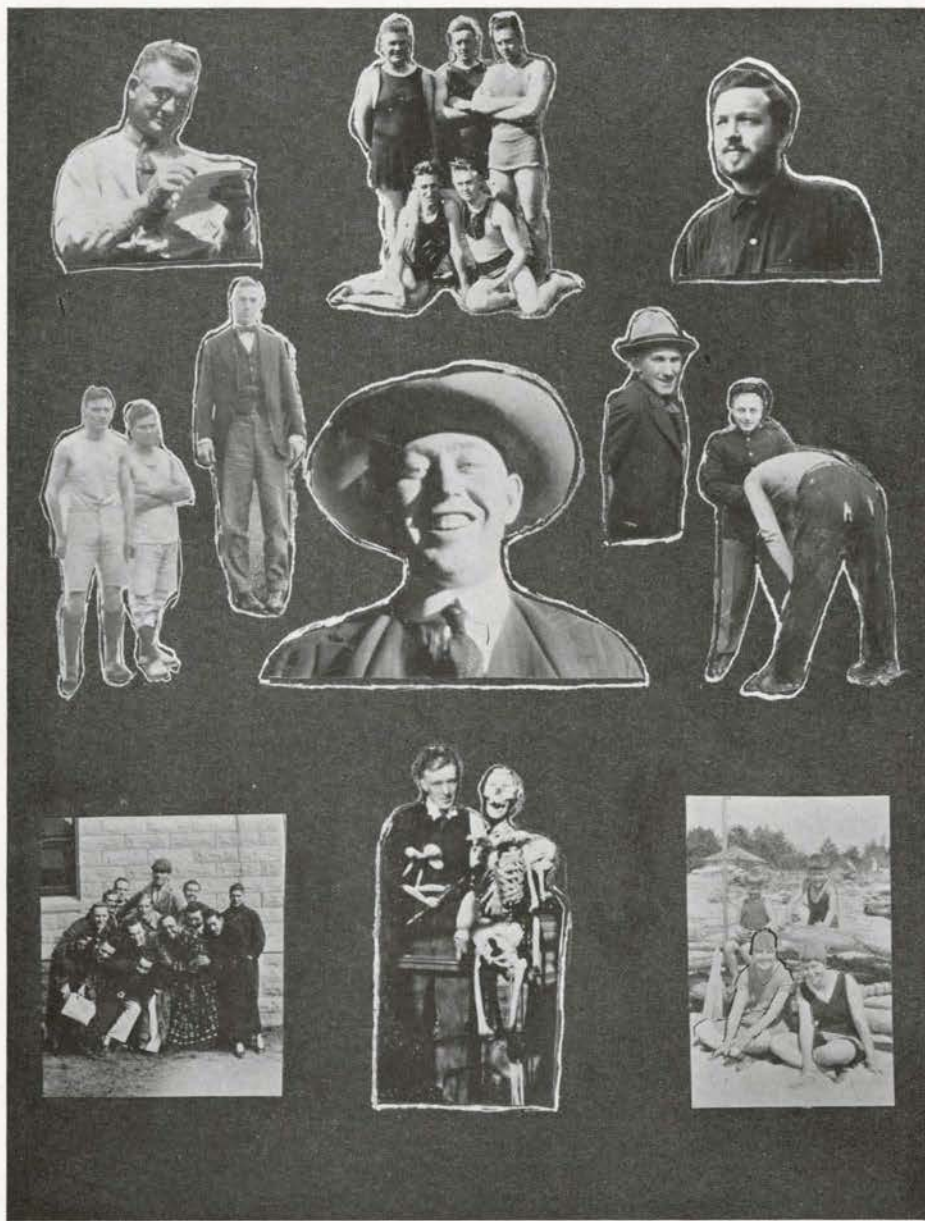
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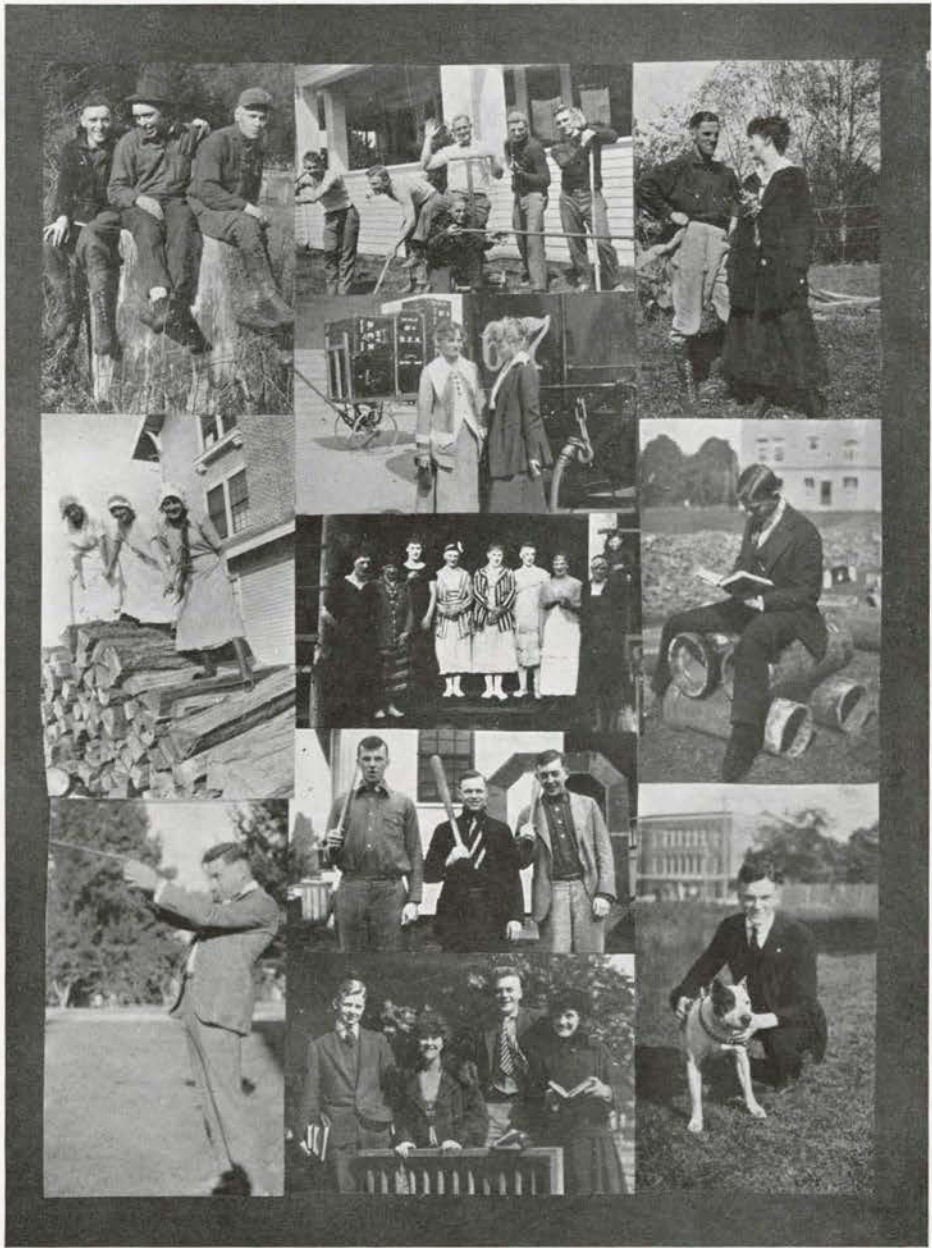
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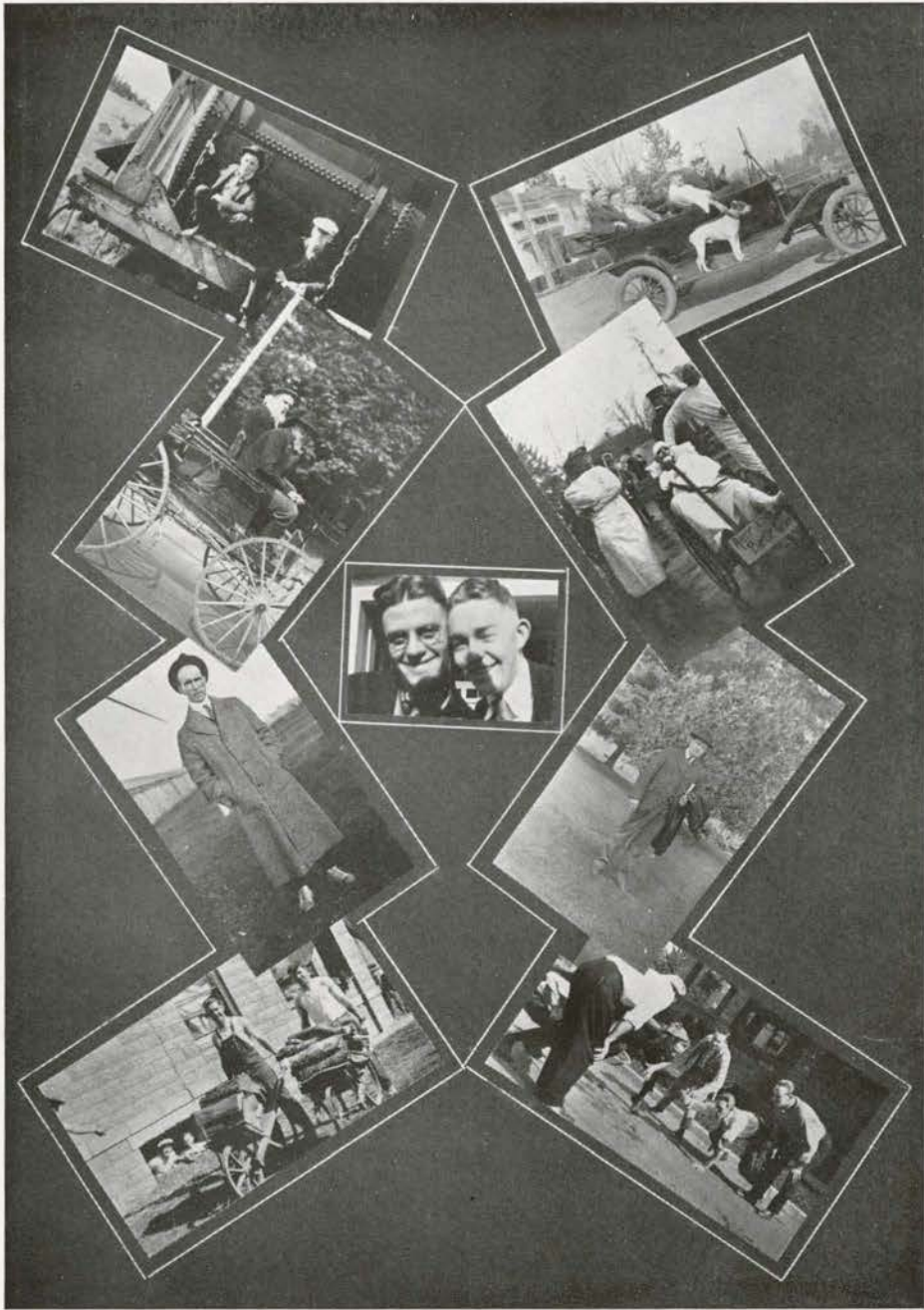
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THE LUMBER YARD

A freshman I saw yesterday,
With downcast eyes and shuffling feet,
His green cap tilted o'er one ear,
I met him crossing Thirteenth Street.

And I looked up and thought I saw
What seemed to trouble him the most;
A board in front of Johnson Hall—
He'd just been up to pluck his post.

"Cheer up, old man," I said to him,
"Don't take it quite so hard;
The first a notice from your Prof.
To put you on your guard."

"One dinky post don't bother me,"
He said, and his face was all a smile,
"For one or two I wouldn't care,
But I plucked a whole lumber pile."

Frosh (in whisper)—Who are those seniors talking so loudly over there?
Soph (ditto)—Seniors? They're the librarians.

Morton—The quiz standings on the whole were not satisfactory. One person
got as low as 28.

Hamlin (in a whisper)—Great Scott! Is it possible I got as low as that?

Bezdek—What the deuce do you mean by refusing to kick the field goal?

Hollis—Sorry, Coach, but I promised my mother I'd never touch another drop.





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 (All sayings are deceiving)
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 But seeing's not believing!

There was a young man from Dundee,
 Tried to humble a bumble bee;
 The bee stung with a rumble,
 Without any grumble,
 And now the more humble he.

THIRTEEN DESPERADOS CORNERED



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The Lane County Creamery

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Once used always used

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48 Park St., Eugene

THE EXCEPTION

Mable—"Is she a college girl?"

Veola—"No, I think she's 'Normal'."

Dr. Morton—Your answer is as clear as mud.

Hawk Geary—Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?

ACCORDING TO FOOTBALL

A delayed pass—A removed condition.

Worried Student—Can you let me have a minute of your time?

Hurried Prof.—Not unless it is a matter of moment.

Farley—What's your roommate like?

Crandall—Darn near everything I've got.

John McMurray—What do you think of these exams?

Al Bowles—Questionable practice, old man.

Prof. Sweetser—What was the significance of the miracle that befell the fishermen?

Scalife—I'm not prepared on any catch questions.

St. Peter (to applicant)—What was your business on earth?

Applicant—Dean of Women of O. A. C.

St. Peter—Pick out your harp.



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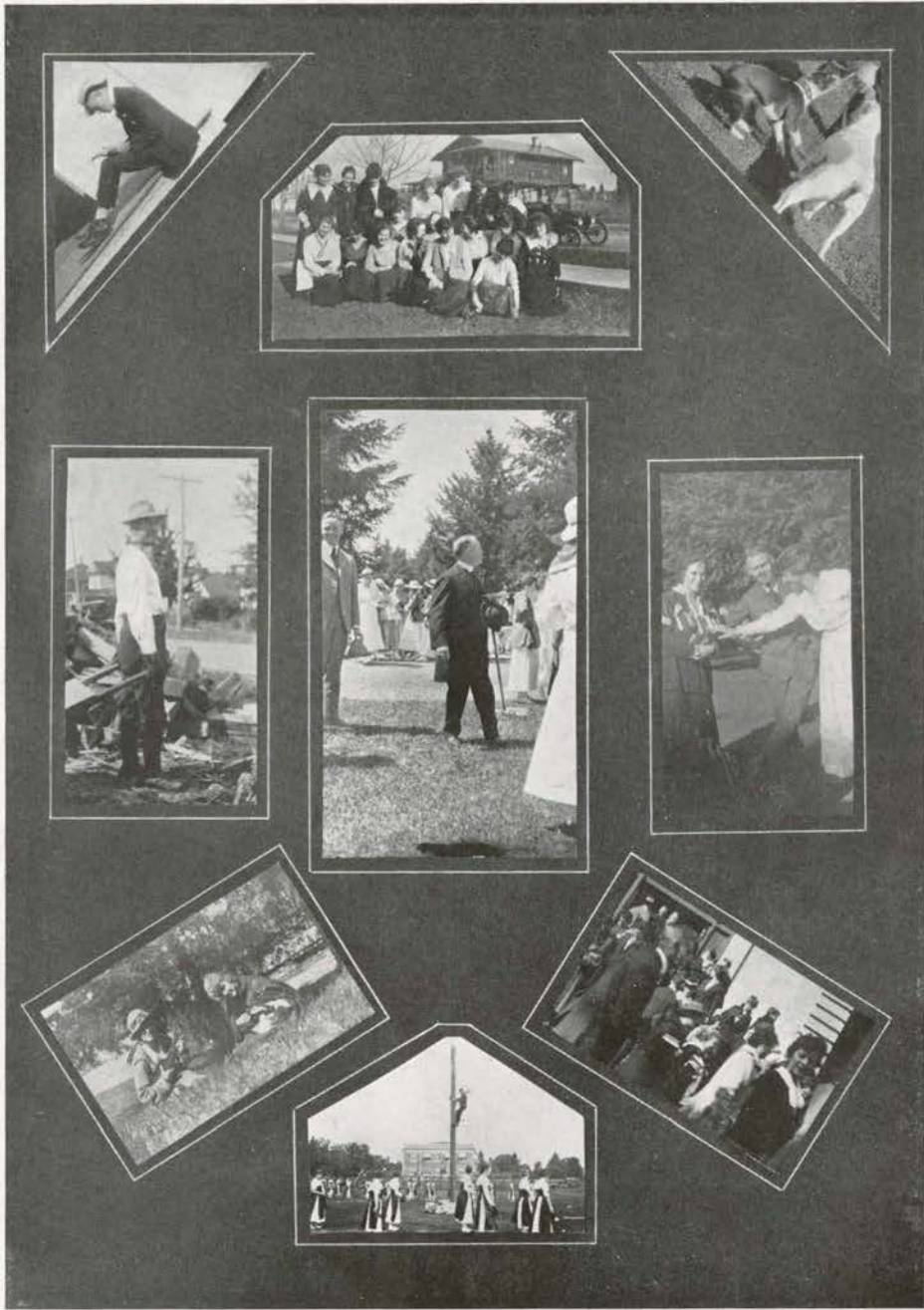
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