
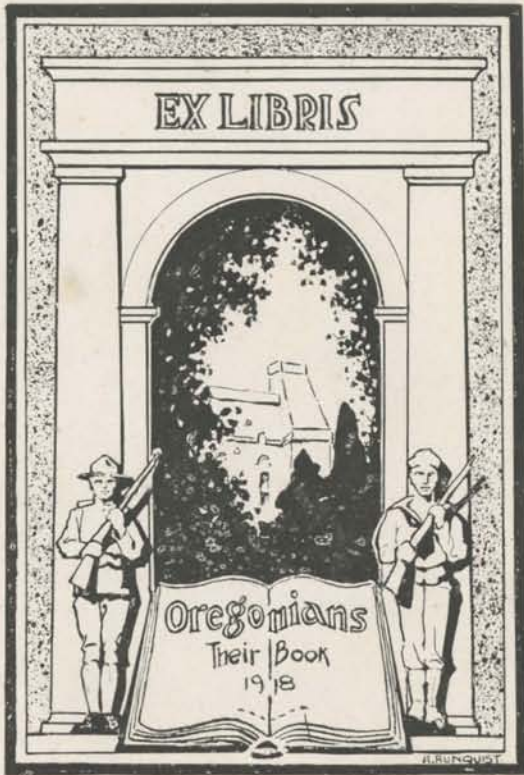


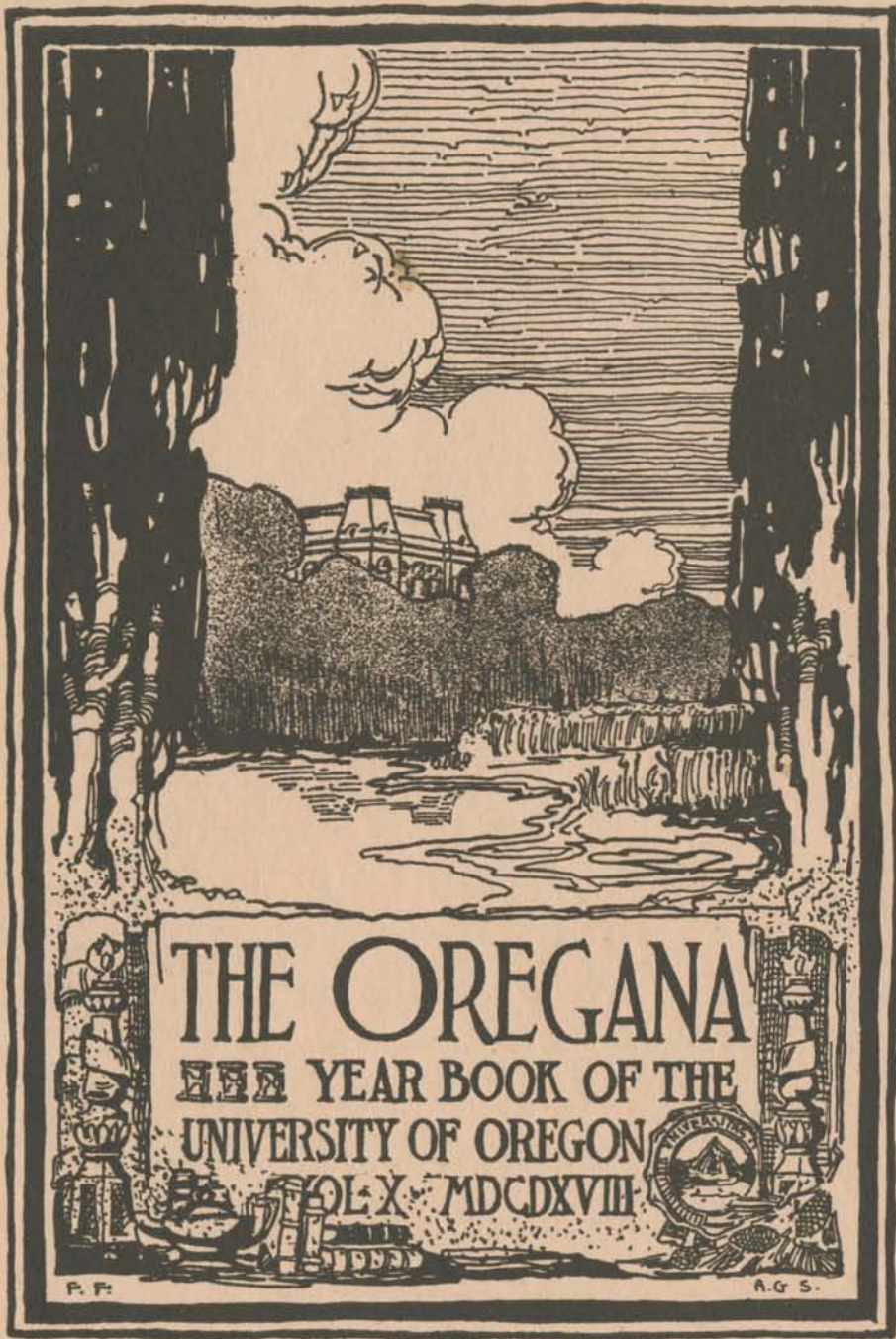
THE
REGANA
1918



Helen Brenton, Editor
Jack Dundore, Manager

Press of
Yoran Printing House
Eugene Oregon





THE OREGANA

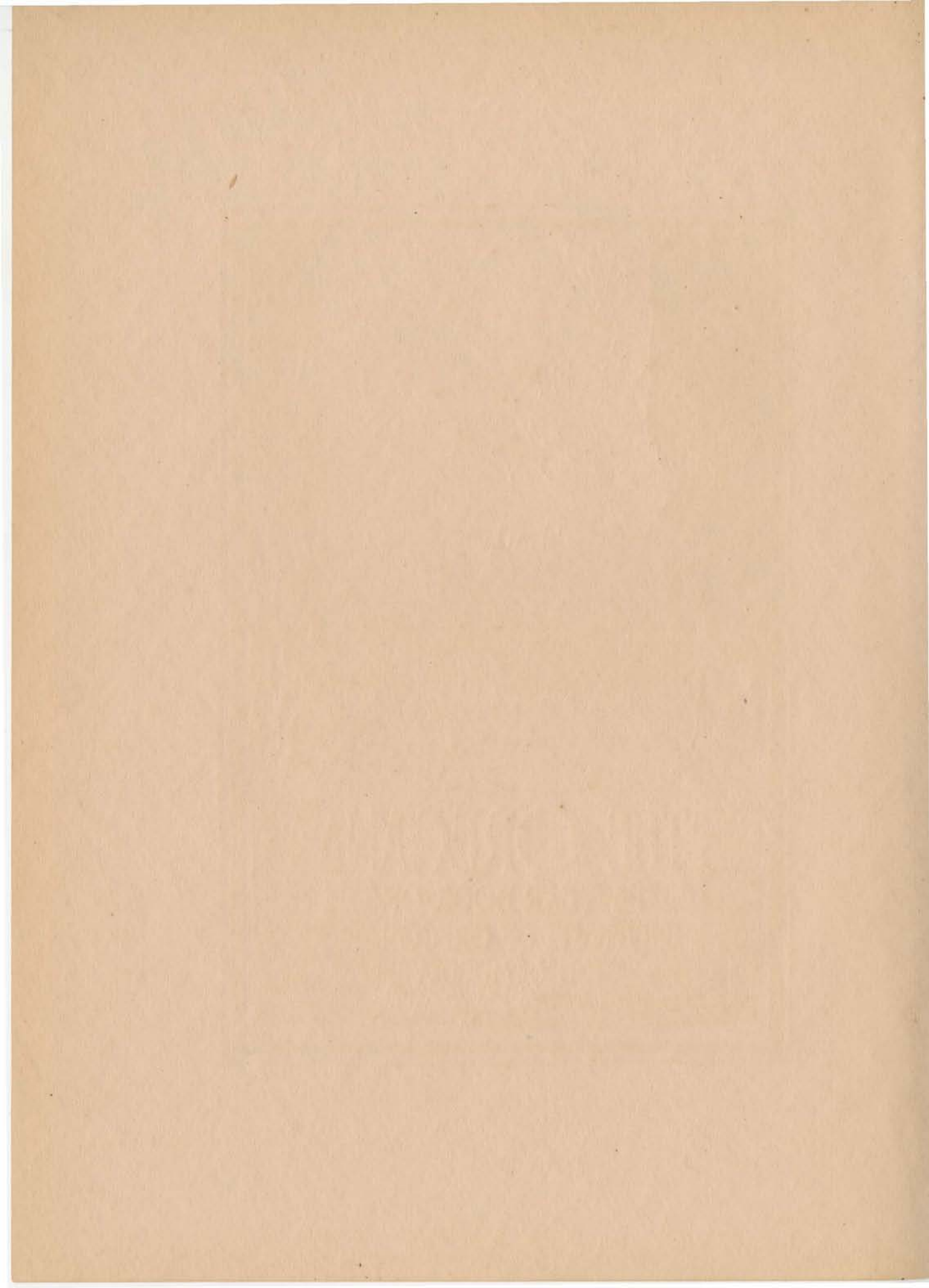
THE YEAR BOOK OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. X MDCDXVIII



P. F.

A. G. S.



Foreword

Greetings! The 1918 Oregoniana is before you.

And may you recognize in the pages to follow, its purposes:

To portray the standards and ideals of the University of Oregon by recalling persons and events of the college year 1917-'18:

To bring within reach of Oregon students, faculty, alumni and friends, the largest possible amount of information concerning University men now in the service of their country:

To reflect enough of that "Oregon Spirit" to inspire a deepened and increased loyalty to our loved Alma Mater.

Again, the Oregoniana staff extends to you, Greetings!



Dean Elizabeth Freeman Fox

To

Dean Elizabeth Freeman Fox

Who, "somewhere in France," is offering her life in the service of her country;

Who, in the two years of her stay on the Oregon campus, proved herself the enthusiastic ally of everything worthy in the University, encouraging and promoting every interest for the welfare and growth of the institution; the impartial friend of students and faculty alike;

Who won for herself the affectionate regard of all,

We respectfully dedicate this volume of the *Oregana*.



Campus
Memories

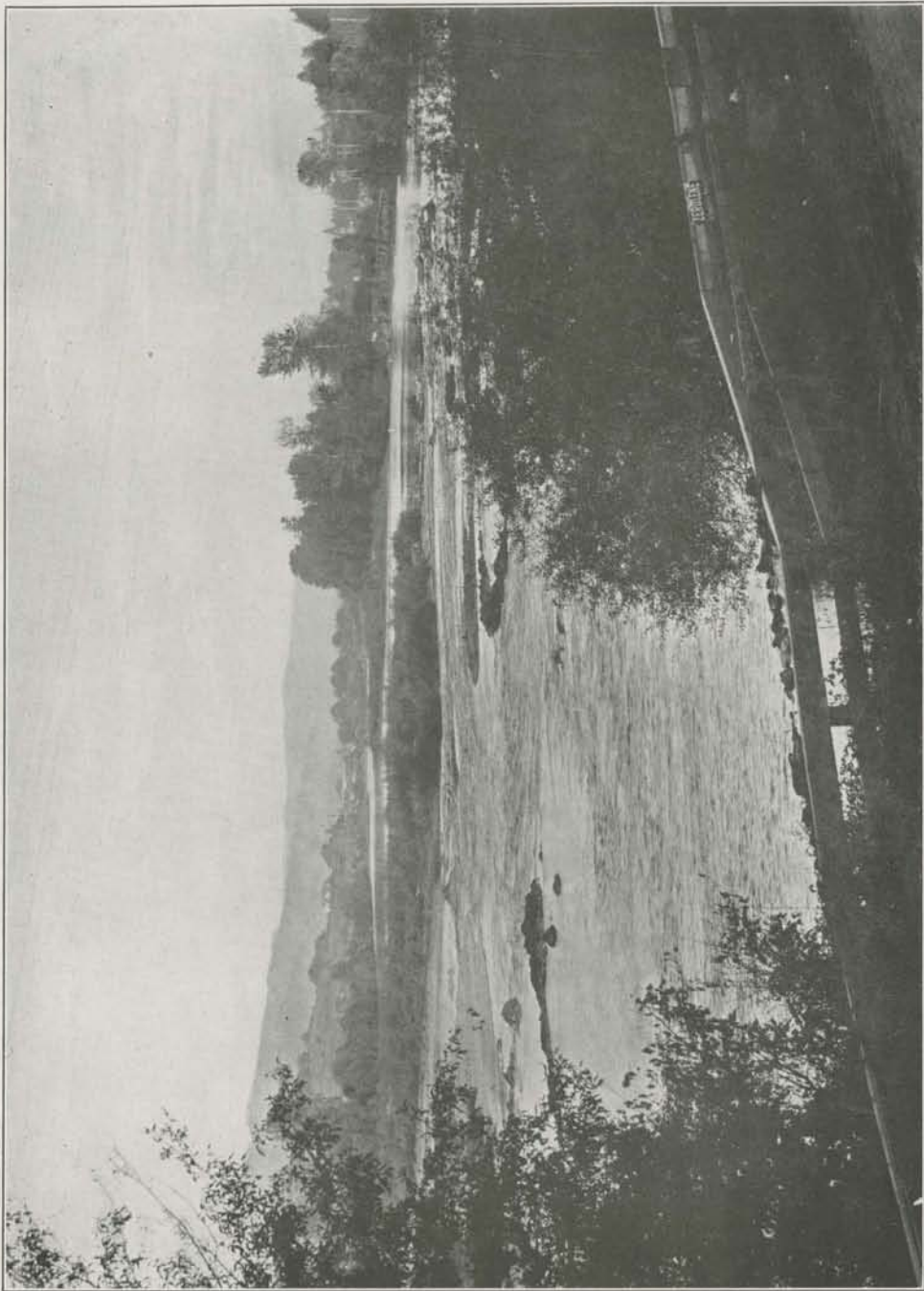


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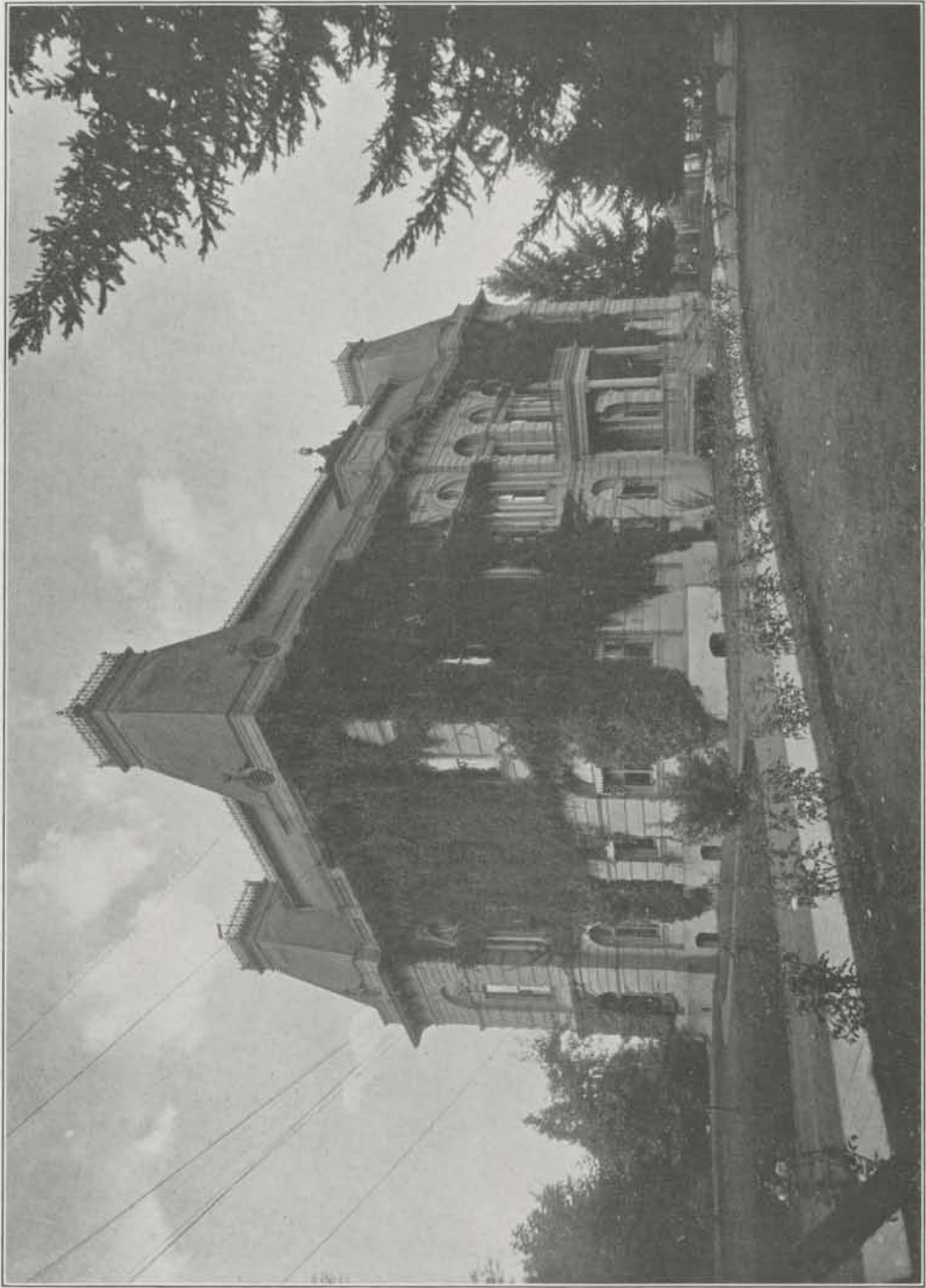


Down the River

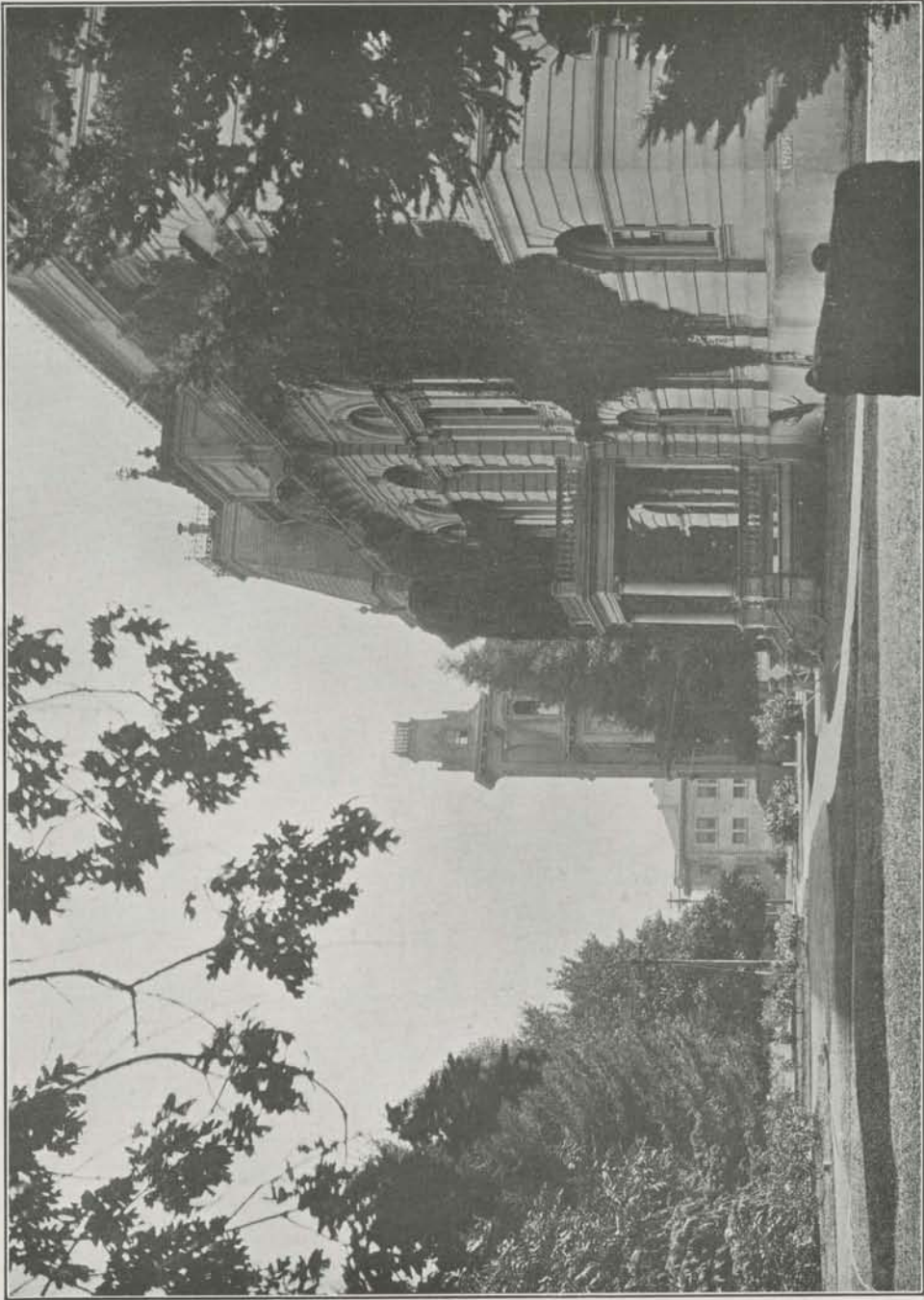


Aboue the Headquaters

THE 1918 OREGANA



"These Ivy Towers"



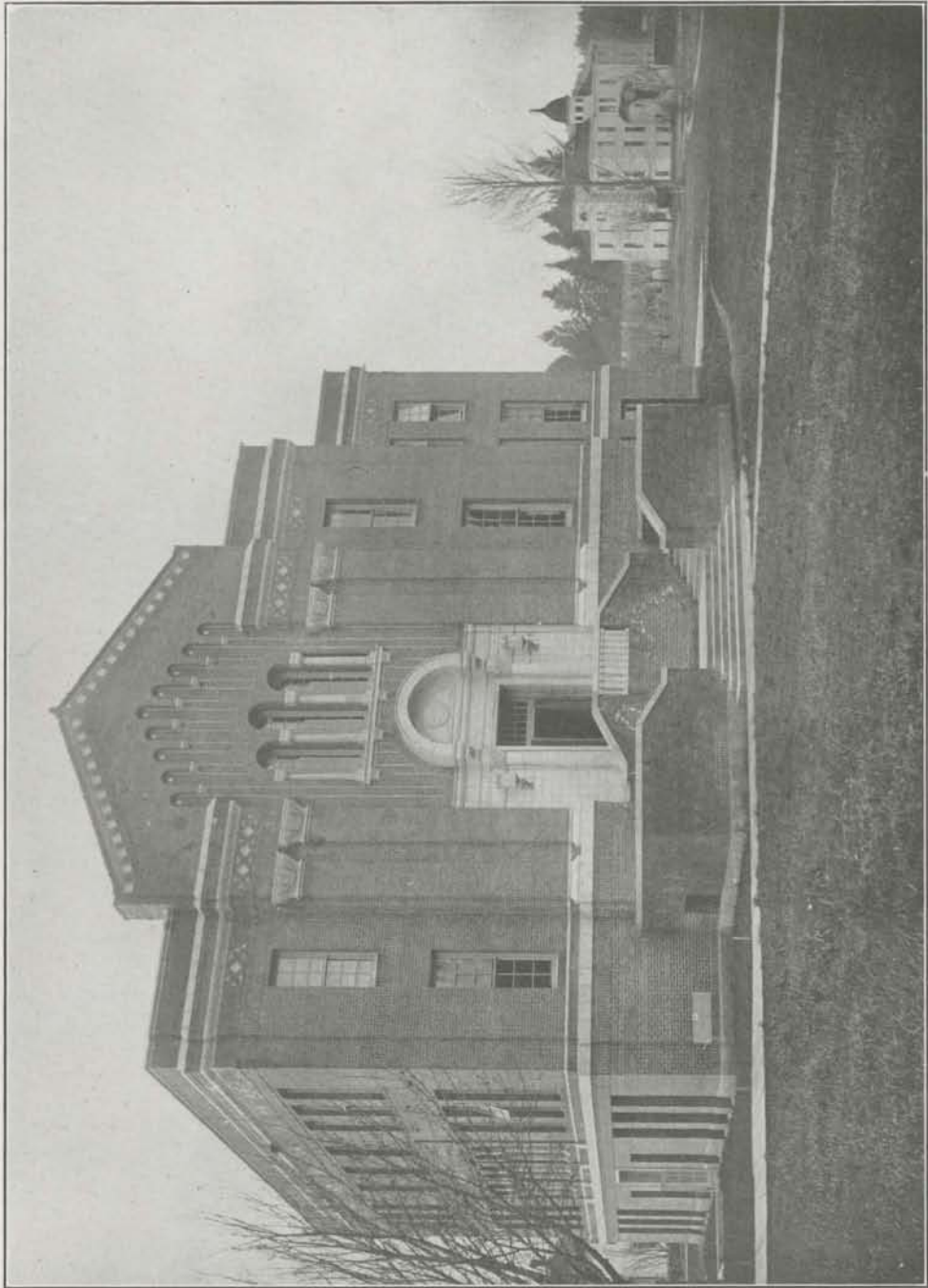
"Hello Lane"



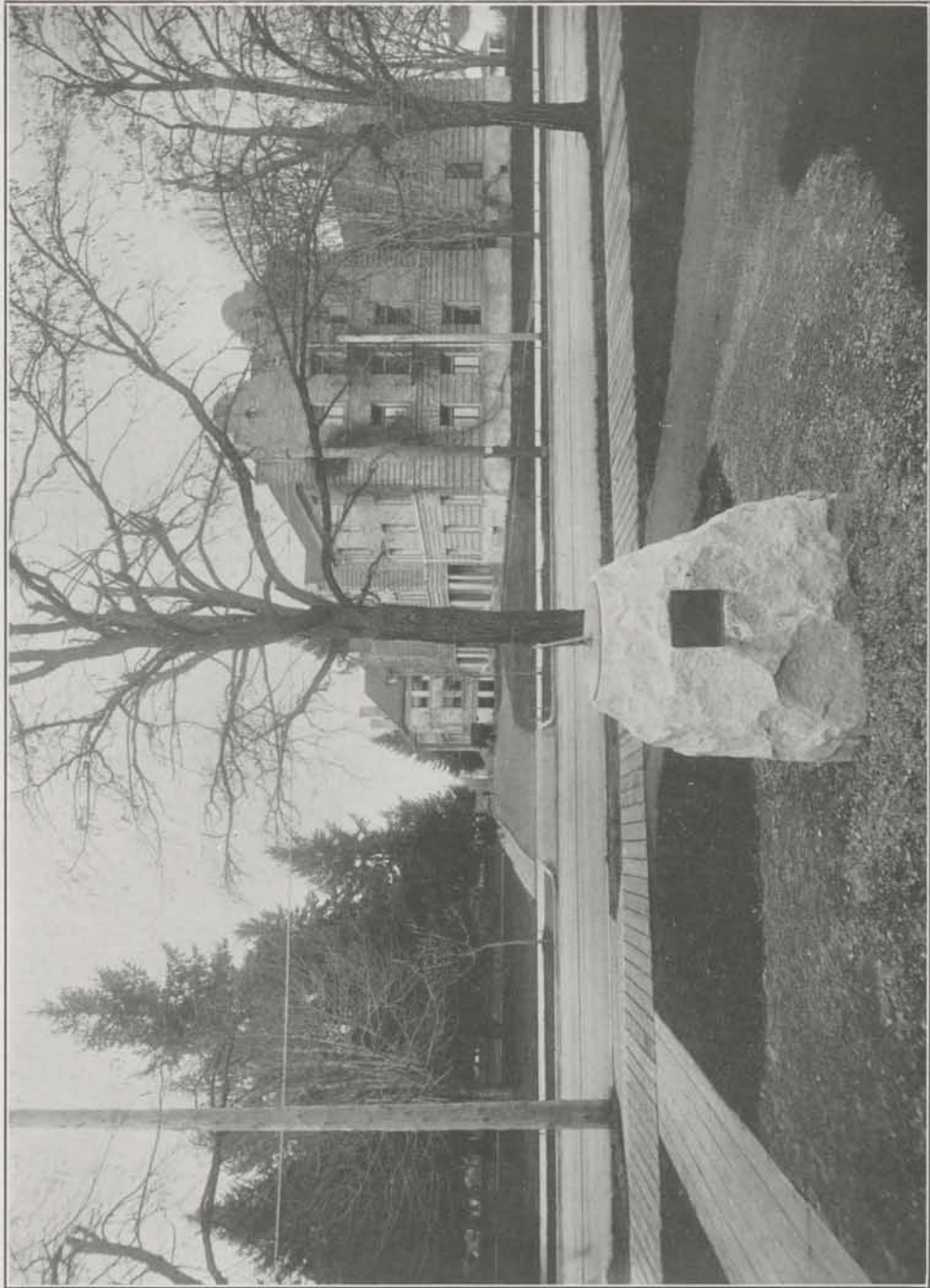
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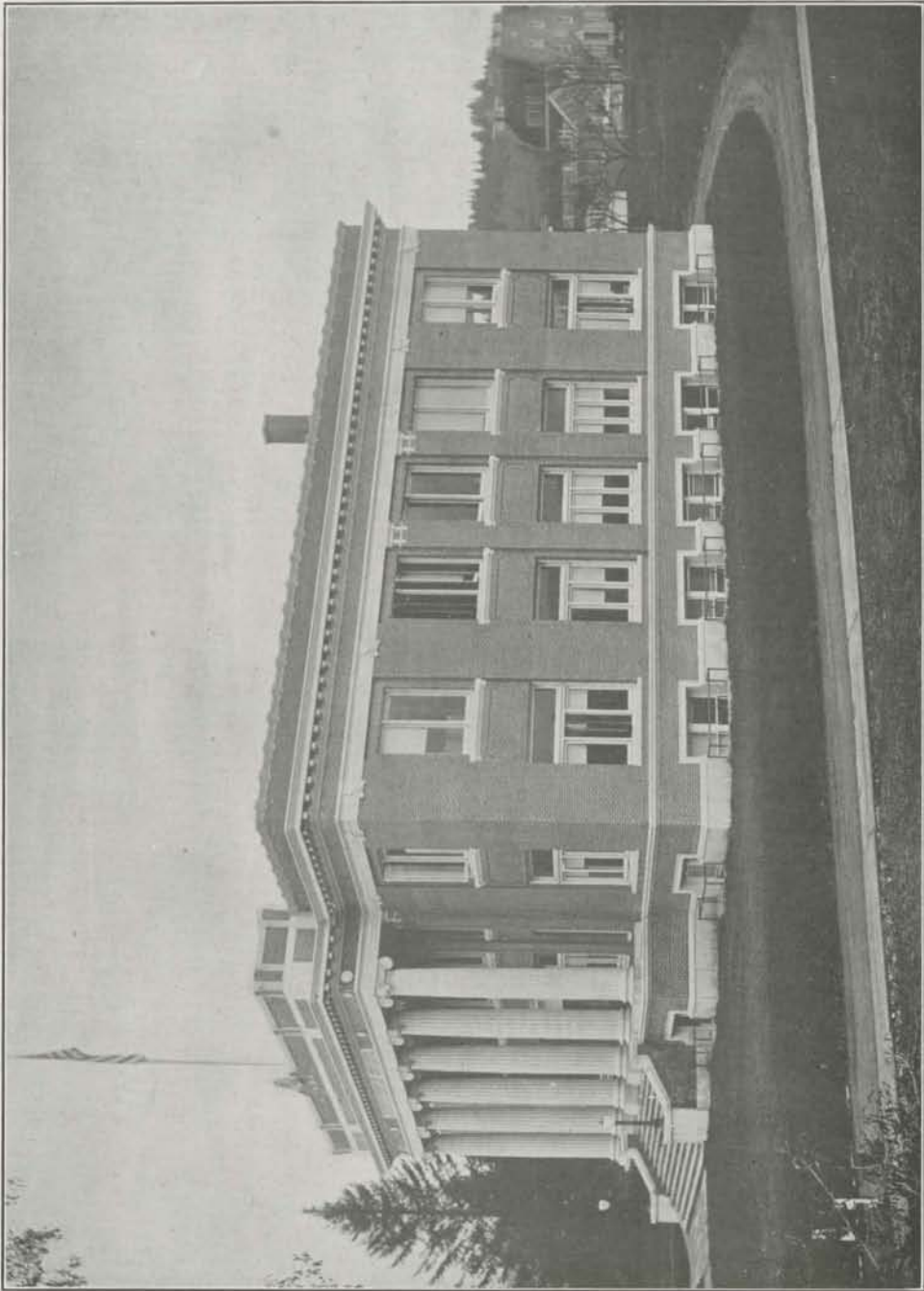
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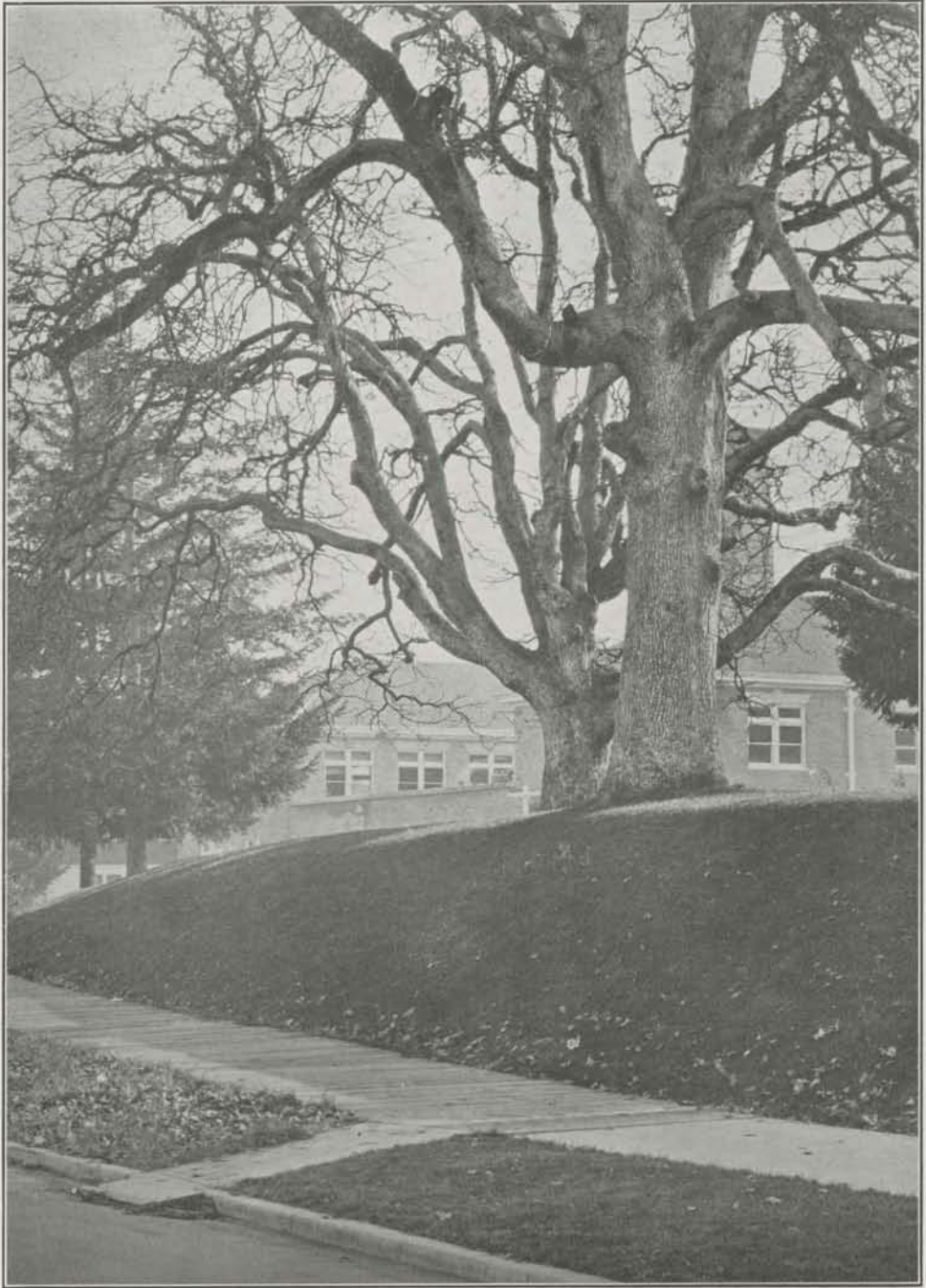
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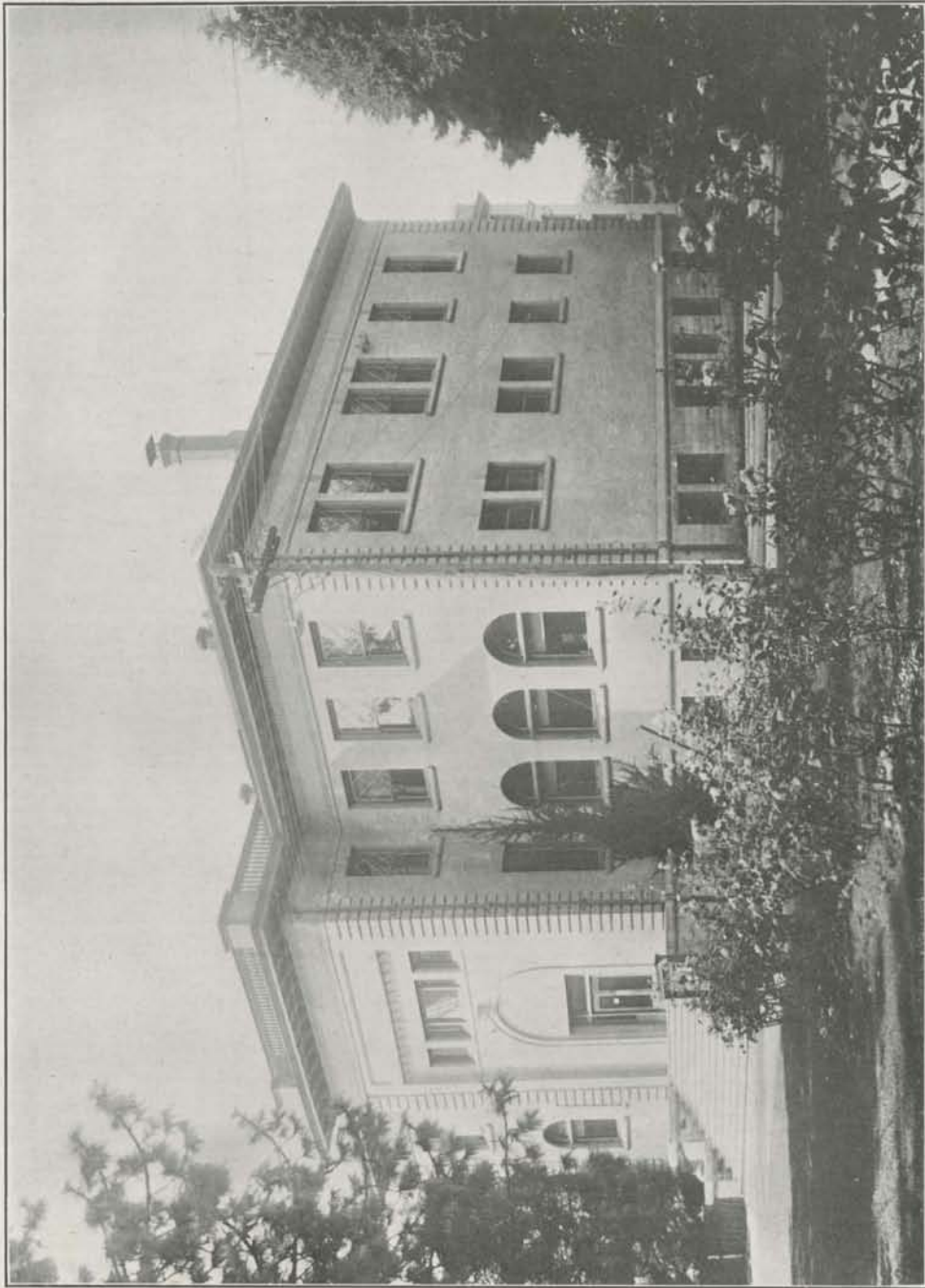
From the Parade Ground



Johnson Hall



Cotton Oaks



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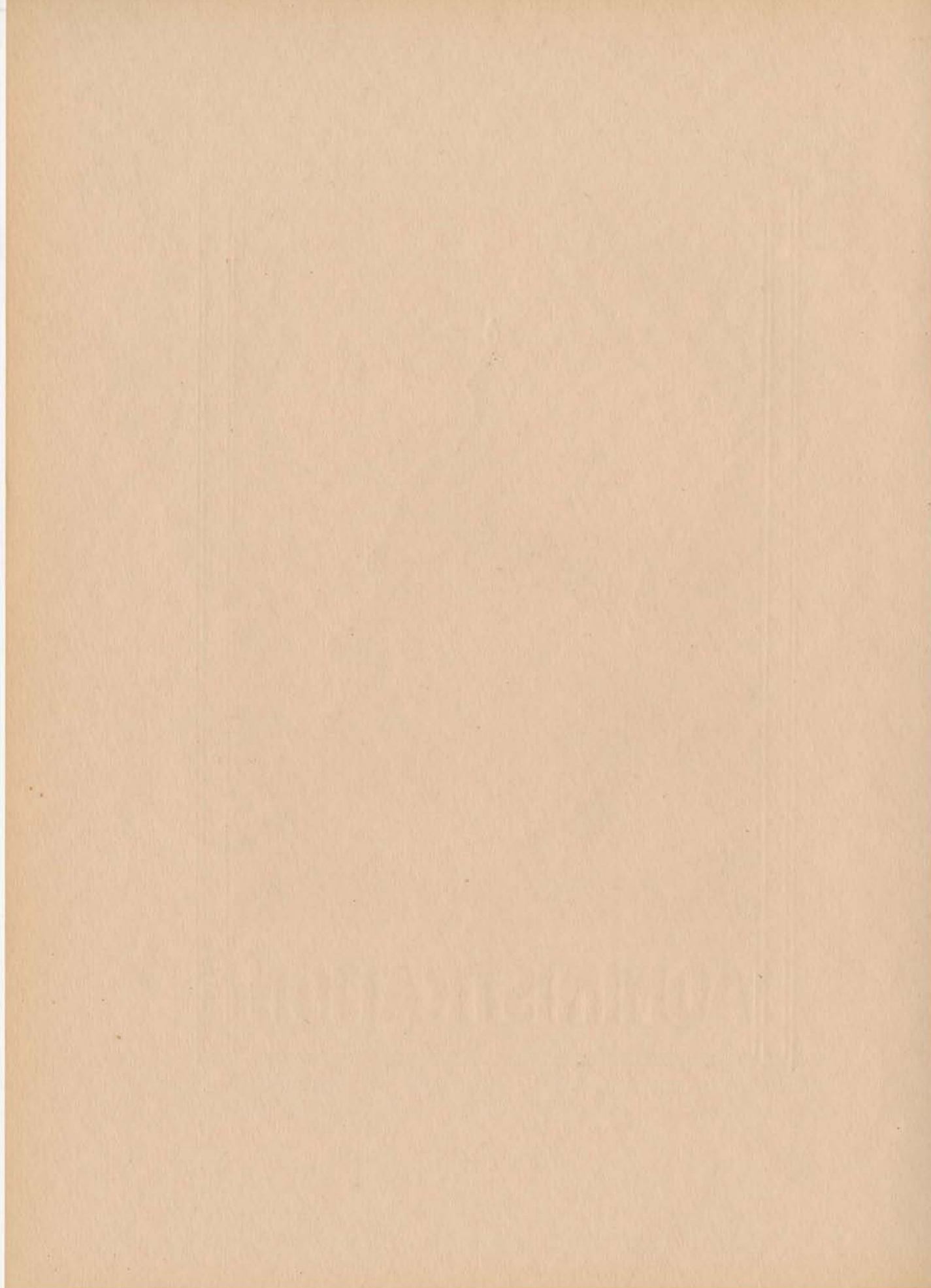
THE 1918 OREGANA

Elizabeth Ann Miller
Editor Administration



ADMINISTRATION

M.C.



Officers of the University

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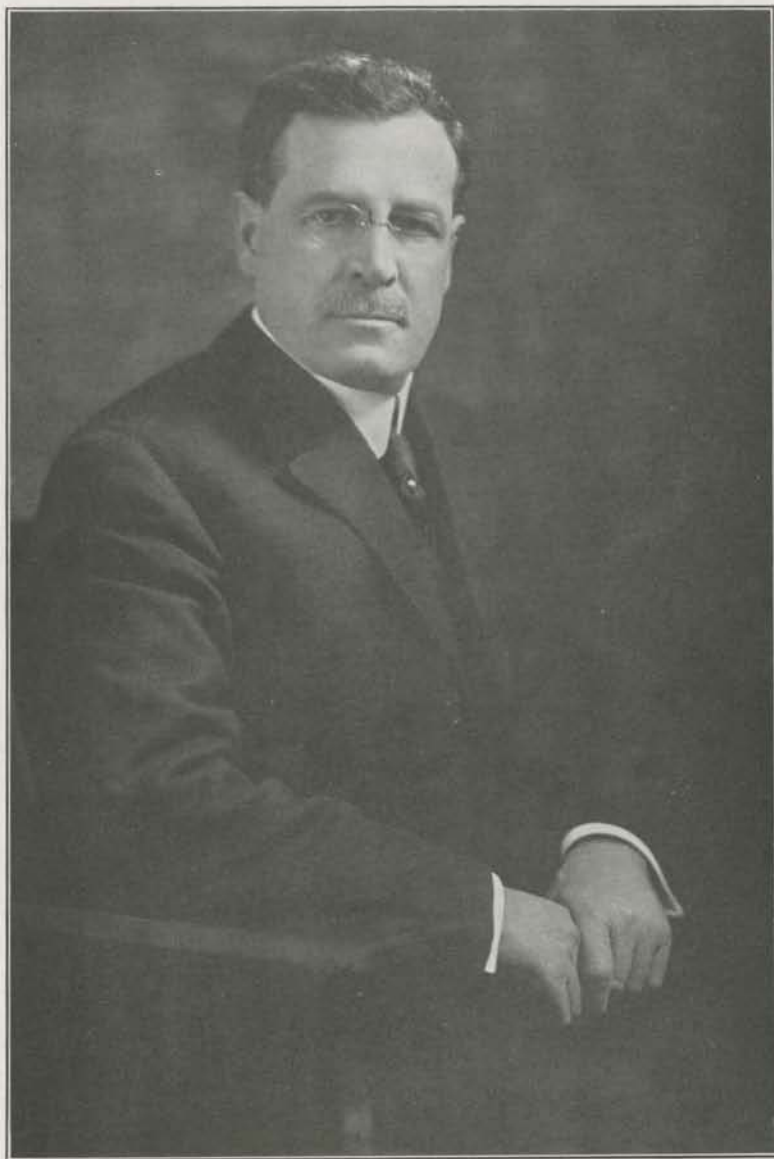
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HON. BEN W. OLCOTT, Secretary of State..... Salem
HON. J. A. CHURCHILL, Supt. of Public Instruction..... Salem

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Names and Addresses	Term Expires
HON. R. S. BEAN, Portland.....	April 15, 1917
HON. WILLIAM H. GORE, Medford.....	April 15, 1919
HON. W. K. NEWELL, Seeghers.....	April 15, 1921
HON. A. C. DIXON, Eugene.....	April 15, 1923
HON. CHAS. H. FISHER, Salem.....	April 15, 1923
HON. JAMES W. HAMILTON, Roseburg.....	April 15, 1925
MRS. G. T. GERLINGER, Dallas.....	April 15, 1927
HON. C. C. COLT, Portland.....	April 15, 1927
HON. HENRY McKINNEY, Baker.....	April 15, 1927
HON. LLYOD L. MULIT, Portland.....	April 15, 1929

THE 1918 OREGANA



PRESIDENT P. L. CAMPBELL, B. A., LL. D.

President H. L. Campbell

Prince L. Campbell is an exceptional man. He is president of a "great-little" University, and that alone is exceptional. He has progressed, he has initiated and constructed for the University of Oregon. He is friend, comrade, and man—our president; Prince L. Campbell.

In the dark days when the University was struggling for its very life and existence, when its future seemed none too certain, he stood by his trust, through the thickest of the fray. Ever patient, ever considerate, ever deliberate; far sighted, sympathetic, initiative; backed by a true sense of justice and integrity, he made certain that the University was built upon foundation stones that could weather any storm. When men cried "hurry" he viewed the matter from every angle and made his judgment with sane deliberation; when men cried "hold" he progressed and initiated with courage and conviction.

Men of activity and energy make frequent mistakes. Prince L. Campbell has made mistakes, but in the making he has risen to greater heights. He is an honest man, and that again entitles him to exceptional distinction. Equity and justice have been the telling factors in his daily decisions, involving at times the unsullied name of the University.

There is an attentiveness, a companionable sympathy in his very nature. He is a ready listener. There is no student so humble that does not find a ready ear from our president in his every trouble. In turn, when Prince L. Campbell speaks, he finds the ear of a united, welded, student body listening attentively to his counsel. There is a warmth in his handclasp, a cheer in his countenance, a serenity in his brow. He walks among us as readily as one of our fellows, and we greet him with the friendliness and spirit that bespeaks a supreme love and trust in him and his ability to guide us and the University with careful hands.

You will find him at every game. No rooster is more glowing in his praises of Oregon athletes, no student is quicker to extend a congratulating handclasp to the victor. He delights in clean, manly sportsmanship; he loathes the underhand, the shady. He enthuses in student activity, and above, and surmounting all, he is imbued with the highest ideals of manhood—he has the broad vision and range of a bigger, a better, a "Mighty Oregon."



Dean John Straub, Lit. D.

Dean John Straub has been a power in the University for forty years. He came when the college was in its infancy. To quote T. G. Hendricks, member of the first Board of Regents,

"Dean Straub came two years after the school opened. I was sent to Portland to meet him in the summer of 1878. He was just a 'kid' then, but he was nice appearing, so we hired him."

In the forty years since, Dean Straub has been an active factor in the growth of the University from an institution employing five faculty members and administering to but a handful of students, to a university ranking among the best in the country, boasting of sixteen well equipped buildings, a corps of more than one hundred instructors and a student enrollment exceeding one thousand men and women.

His wisdom and counsel has been sought by many generations of college students, whose respect and trust he has won, and he never forgets any of his "boys and girls" in spite of the ever increasing number which come and go each year.



Dean Louise C. Ehrmann, B. L.

Miss Louise Ehrmann, who is the dean of women during the absence of Miss Elizabeth Fox, hopes that the University women will build and equip a nurse's hut in France. She was actively connected with the University Club of Los Angeles, which undertook such a plan with great success.

Miss Ehrmann is a graduate of the University of California, being a member of the class of 1902. For ten years she has taught English in the Los Angeles Polytechnic high school.

She devotes large attention to dramatics, being the author of several plays and of a pageant which was produced successfully.

She is a classmate and personal friend of Mrs. George Gerlinger, member of the Board of Regents.

Miss Ehrmann arrived in Eugene at the end of Spring vacation and is very much pleased with the University and with the campus.

School of Architecture and Arts



DEAN E. F. LAWRENCE

ELLIS FULLER LAWRENCE, S. M., F. A. I. A.
Dean of School of Architecture and Professor of Architecture.

B. S., M. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ALFRED H. SCHROFF,
Professor of Pedagogy of Art and of Drawing.

PERCY PAGET ADAMS, B. S.,
Professor of Graphics.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1901; B. S. 1902.

EDWARD HIRAM McALISTER, M. A.,
Professor of Structures.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1890; M. A., 1893.

ELLEN M. PENNELL,
Assistant Professor of Art.

ROSWELL DOSCH,
Instructor in Drawing and Modeling.

*LOUIS C. ROSENBERG,
Instructor in Architectural Design.

FRED FRITSCH,
Instructor in Architecture.

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts offers a complete course for the training of architects, who aim to become designers. The course at present takes four years to complete and a degree of B. S. is offered for graduation. The work of the students in design is sent to the New York jury of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design and thus is in direct competition with all the Architectural Schools in the country. The course includes City Planning and Business Relations as well as the usual subjects included in a professional school for architects.

The School offers also, courses for those students who intend to take up other branches of Art, such as painting, sculpture, industrial design, stage composition, interior decoration and Art Teaching. The course in Pedagogy of Art will be featured and will give in connection with the School of Education a training for the High School Teachers of Art.

In addition to these more or less professional courses, the School gives through its courses in History and Appreciation of Art, general work for University students not majoring in the School.

In connection with the Extension Department, the School carries on courses in Portland, in Drawing, Sculpture, Architecture and Pedagogy.

Exhibitions of various branches of Art are held both in Eugene and the Portland headquarters of the Extension work.

*Absent in the service of his country.

School of Commerce



DIRECTOR H. B. MILLER

D. WALTER MORTON, M. A., C. P. A.
Dean of School of Commerce and Professor
of Commerce.

B. A., Dickinson College, 1902; M. A., 1906.

B. D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1905.

C. P. A., Wisconsin State Board, 1915.

HARRY B. MILLER,
Director School of Commerce.

A. P. ROBINS DRUCKER, M. A.,
Professor of Commerce.

B. A., Columbia University, 1901;

M. A., University of Chicago, 1910;

Student at Breslau, Germany;

Graduate Student, University of Colorado,
1914-15.

*SHAD O. KRANTZ,
Director of Industrial and Commercial Sur-
vey.

*J. HUGH JACKSON, B. A.,
Professor of Commerce.

B. A., Simpson College, 1912.

The School of Commerce of the University of Oregon was established in response to the demand of the business world for educated and efficient commercial managers.

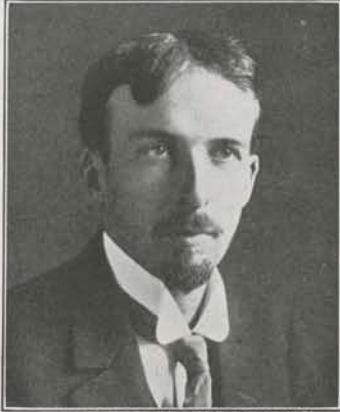
The days when any able man could make a success in business are gone forever. Nowadays, when competition is keen, when the world markets are open to the American commercial enterprise, education and training are absolute prerequisites for a successful business career. The School of Commerce, therefore, has organized its courses with this end in view: To give the students a thorough training in business knowledge and efficient commercial methods.

In addition to its educational work on the campus, and its extension work in Portland, one of the principal functions of the School of Commerce is to serve as a medium for collecting and distributing information on the commercial and industrial activities of the state. For this purpose it conducts a department of Commercial and Industrial Service. It aims to assist all forms of legitimate industry and maintains connections through the United States Department of Commerce, with the markets of the world for the benefit of the commercial interests of Oregon.

*Resigned, March, 1918.

*On leave.

School of Education



DEAN H. D. SHELDON.

HENRY DAVIDSON SHELDON, Ph. D.,
Professor History of Education.
B. A., Stanford University, 1896; M. A., 1897;
Ph. D., Clark University, 1900.

FREDERIC L. STETSON, M. A.,
Professor of Education.
Whitewater Normal, Wisconsin, Graduate, 1904;
B. A., University of Washington, 1911; M. A.,
1913.

BURCHARD WOODSON DeBUSK, Ph. D.,
Professor of Secondary Education.
B. S., Central Normal College, 1898;
B. A., University of Indiana, 1904;
Ph. D., Clark University, 1915.

ALBERT N. FRENCH, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of Education.
B. A., University of Washington, 1911; M. A.,
1915.

Behind the education that the University is able to give the ambitious young man or woman stands the training he has received in the preparatory schools. Success in the later work is quite commonly based on the laying of the right kind of a foundation at least as early as the four high school years. For the training of the high school teachers who will train the young brain, the University of Oregon maintains a school of education. From this school go out each year young men and women acquainted with the latest and most effective means of teaching, and the demand for the home-educated school teacher is growing as the worth of the Oregon product is demonstrated. The University maintains an appointment bureau which recommends applicants for teaching positions on the basis of their record in the institution and their probable fitness.

The school of education serves practically three classes of students—those who want to teach such courses as history, English and allied branches; those specializing in physical training, art, music, and other subjects outside the regular routine curriculum; and those fitting themselves to become principals or superintendents.

School of Journalism



DEAN E. W. ALLEN.

ERIC W. ALLEN, B. A.,
Dean of School of Journalism and Professor
of Journalism.

B. A., University of Wisconsin, 1901.

GEORGE S. TURNBULL, B. A.,
Professor of Journalism.

B. A., University of Washington, 1915.

ROBERT C. HALL,
Instructor in Printing.

Journalism, when rightly understood, is one of the most complicated and important of all arts. "Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a hundred thousand bayonets," said the great Napoleon, referring even to the little, comparatively unimportant papers of his own time. Far greater is their importance now as bearing on the present war.

Not only is it the duty and privilege of the journalistic profession to keep up the courage and determination of the people and to guide them in time of war, but to lead them to a wise use of their victories.

Years ago newspapermen commonly believed that their profession could not be taught in the class room. Certainly the University of Oregon rooms in which Journalism is studied look very little like "class rooms," but rather more like a regular newspaper office. From the Frosh who begins at the bottom as "printer's devil" in the shop, to the Senior who gets practice in editing a special magazine published for that particular purpose, the work in the school is made as nearly as possible like the actual experiences to be encountered in the newspaper world.



Faculty School of Music

School of Music

JOHN J. LANDBURY, Mus. Bach., Mus. Dr.,
Dean of School of Music.

Mus. Bach., Simpson College, 1900.

ARTHUR FAGUY-COTE,

Professor of Singing.

Conservatoire LaSalle, 1908;

Conservatoire Paris, 1910-13;

Guildhall School of Music (London), 1914.

JOHN STARK EVANS, B. A.,

Professor of Organ, Piano and Science and

History of Music.

B. A., Grinnell College;

University of Iowa;

*THOMAS HOWARD ANNETT,

Instructor in Piano.

Northwestern University.

WINIFRED FORBES,

Professor of Violin.

American Conservatory of Music.

MRS. DAISE BECKETT MIDDLETON,

Instructor in Singing.

Denison Conservatory of Music.

ALBERT PERFECT,

Professor of Wind Instruments.

Royal Musical Academy of Sweden.

RUTH DAVIS, Mus. Bach.,

Instructor in Piano and Secretary of School
of Music.

University of Oregon, 1913.

MRS. JANE S. THACHER,

Professor of Piano.

JESSIE FARISS, B. A., Mus. Bach.,

Instructor in Piano.

INA WATKINS,

Instructor in Piano.

Music has helped to keep our courage alive in these war times. Professionally the study of music has increased, and in addition, people have turned to it for recreation. The School of Music at the University of Oregon can prove this statement, because it has a much larger attendance this year than during any previous one.

Strictly professional courses are provided for in Piano, Pipe Organ, Voice, Violin and other Stringed Instruments, Band and Wind Instruments, Science and History of Music, and Public School Music. Glee Clubs for both men and women prosper here and the members always enjoy their trips through the state. A good Orchestra flourishes, and the men's Band has received military distinction. A women's Band recently organized, is giving public performances.

The School of Music is happy and prosperous. There is a place in it for all those who are interested in music as a serious profession, as well as for those who come merely for the joy of taking a small part in its operations.

*Absent in the service of his country.

School of Law



DEAN E. W. HOPE.

EDWARD WILLIAM HOPE, Ph. D.,
Dean of School of Law and Professor of
Law.

B. A., University of Pennsylvania, 1898;
Graduate Student Universities of Berlin and
Munich, 1901-02;

M. A., Stanford University, 1903;
Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1905.

RALPH SCOTT HAMILTON LL. B.,
Professor of Law.

LL. B., University of Missouri, 1905.

ROBERT P. REEDER, LL. M.,
Professor of Law.

LL. B., LL. M., University of Pennsylvania.

The aim of the Oregon Law School is to build up a school which shall eventually compare favorably with the best. A real law school includes many things. Some things it implies are: Modern methods of getting at the law; an adequate law library of ten or fifteen thousand volumes; a faculty large enough to admit of specialization, which means better teaching, finer scholarship, and the possibility of production; a number (not too large) of well-prepared students of good ability with an incurable enthusiasm for hard work; higher professional standards and ideals regarding the intellectual and moral equipment necessary for a lawyer; and then a good building where all these elements may be gathered together and grow vigorously.

In the days that border upon the great era of reconstruction in all lines that will follow in the wake of the war, it is efficiency that will be demanded. The laws of the world will need vast changes and improvements. It is imperative that the school of law of this university shall be one where Oregon men and women can and will by preference go to acquire a solid legal education—a training which will enable them to become successful practitioners and leaders in public affairs. It is highly desirable that along with a thorough practical and scientific study of the whole field of Anglo-American law, we should lay special stress on Oregon law and procedure.

Department of Bacteriology



PROFESSOR SWEETSER.

ALBERT RADDIN SWEETSER, M. A.,
Professor of Botany.

B. A., Wesleyan University, 1884; M. A., 1887.
Graduate Work Harvard College, 1893-97.

ROY C. ANDREWS,
Assistant Professor of Botany.

ETHEL I. SANBORN,
Curator of Herbarium.

B. S., State College, South Dakota, 1903;

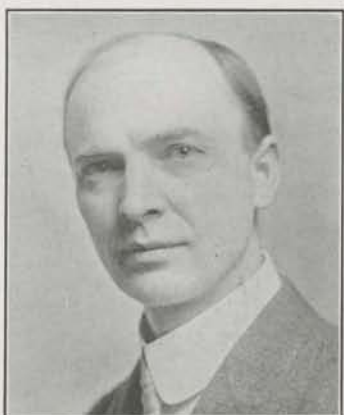
B. A. University of South Dakota, 1904; M. A.,
1907.

LENORE M. COX,
Instructor of Bacteriology.

In this department, special emphasis is laid on life problems. Plant history is traced from the simplest to the most complex and the mechanism of reproduction and heredity studied. The relation to environment and the practical value of plants as food and medicine are emphasized.

In the herbarium there are 60,000 specimens collected by the pioneer botanists of the region, Howell, Leiberg, Cusick, Sheldon, and these are open at any time and to any one for comparative plant study.

Department of Chemistry



PROFESSOR STAFFORD.

ORIN FLETCHER STAFFORD, M. A.,
Professor of Chemistry.

B. A., M. A., University of Kansas.

FREDERICK LAFAYETTE SHINN, Ph. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

B. A., Indiana University, 1901; M. A. 1902;

Scholar Yale University, 1902;

Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1906.

The case for science is clear in these intensely practical days. The terribly tangible results of chemical science in the present world war have been indelibly impressed on humanity. The industries of war make a constantly increasing demand for trained chemists; munition factories are employing thousands of them.

The University of Oregon department of chemistry offers a most thorough and efficient training in the science.

Department of Economics and Sociology

FREDERICK GEORGE YOUNG, B. A.,
Professor of Economics and Sociology.
B. A., Johns Hopkins University, 1886;
University Scholar, Johns Hopkins University,
1886-87.

JAMES HENRY GILBERT, Ph. D.,
Professor of Economics.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1903;
Ph. D., Columbia University, 1907.

PETER C. CROCKATT, M. A.,
Professor of Economics.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1912; M. A., 1918.

Our old national isolation is gone. Exclusive nationalism and independence are going. There is in this world crisis the revelation of the vital need by the commonwealth, the nation and the world of economic and social engineers. The department of Economics and Sociology of the University of Oregon is organizing its courses and its investigations in co-operation with national agencies to train such engineers.

Department of Rhetoric and American Literature



PROFESSOR BATES.

ERNEST SUTHERLAND BATES, Ph. D.,
Professor of Rhetoric and American Literature.

B. A., University of Michigan, 1902; M. A., 1903.
Ph. D., Columbia University, 1908.

W. F. G. THACHER, M. A.,
Professor of Rhetoric.

B. A., Princeton University, 1900; M. A., 1906;
Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1906.

IDA VIOLA TURNEY, M. A.,
B. A., University of Oregon, 1912; M. A., 1913.

MABLE HOLMES PARSONS, M. A.,
B. A., M. A., University of Michigan.

MARY HALLOWELL PERKINS, M. A.,
B. A., Bates College;
M. A., Radcliffe College.

JULIA BURGESS, M. A.,
E. A., Wellesley College;
M. A., Radcliffe College.

The department of Rhetoric and American Literature aims to meet the needs of both elementary students and advanced students up to the point where the Master's degree is obtained. The needs of the former are interpreted as being such accuracy and fluency of expression as are essential for attainment in any branch of study, and such general knowledge of American Literature as every patriotic citizen ought, if possible, to possess.

Department of English Literature

HERBERT CROMBIE HOWE, B. A.,
Professor of English Literature.
B. A., Cornell University, 1893;
Graduate Scholar, Cornell University, 1893-95.
MARY WATSON, M. A.,
Instructor in English Literature.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1909; M. A., 1911.

The aim of the English Literature department is primarily to hand on the traditions of the Anglo-American race, as expressed in their literature. A race is not so much a biological as a psychological product, formed by the deeds and dreams of its saints and sages and heroes. That the Americans may not break with the ideals and aspirations of Raleigh and Shakespeare, Bunyan and Milton, Burns, Wordsworth, Shelley, Scott, Dickens and their compeers is the aim and purpose of instruction in English Literature.

Department of Geology



PROFESSOR SMITH

WARREN D. SMITH, Ph. D.,
Professor of Geology.
B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1902;
M. A., Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1904.
Fellow in Geology, University of Chicago, 1904-05.
Ph. D., University of Wisconsin 1908.
*GRAHAM J. MITCHELL,
Instructor in Geology.
KATHERINE H. VAN WINKLE,
Assistant Instructor in Geology.

Just how useful the science of geology is in war time is best understood by the expert. The geologist has special knowledge of soil and rock formations and structures, with their definite relation to road-building, trench-locating, tunneling, water supply and drainage. His knowledge of topography and map making is indispensable; while his outdoor training and resourcefulness, gained from long periods spent in the wilds, do much to make him efficient as a war scout.

*On leave.

Department of German



PROFESSOR SCHMIDT

FRIEDRICH GEORG G. SCHMIDT, Ph. D.
Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Student at the University of Erlangen, 1888-90;
Student at Johns Hopkins University, 1893-96;
University Scholar at Johns Hopkins University, 1904-95;
Fellow at Johns Hopkins University, 1905-96;
Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1896.

EDWARD THORSTENBERG, Ph. D.,
Professor of Scandinavian Languages and Literatures.

B. A., Bethany College, 1899;
Scholar Yale University, 1900-03; M. A., 1902;
Ph. D., 1904.

The aim of the instruction in the department is primarily to enable students to use modern German with facility in reading, writing, and, as far as practicable, in speaking, and to acquaint them with the masterpieces in German literature.

Opportunity is also given for graduate courses in Germanic languages. These are intended for students who specially desire to make the teaching of these languages their profession, or who expect to take an advanced degree in them.

Department of Greek



DEAN JOHN STRAUB

JOHN STRAUB, M. A., Lit. D.,
Dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

B. A., Mercerberg College, 1876; M. A., 1879;
Lit. D., Franklin and Marshall College, 1913.

The aim of the work in the department of Greek is quality of work rather than quantity. Courses are offered from the very elementary study of Greek mythology to the more advanced study of Homeric literature, Hellenistic Greek, and Greek art and literature. These courses give a good insight into the religion, habits and life of that wonderful people whose institutions and civilization still make themselves felt, and whose influence still strongly prevails in modern thought.

Department of History



PROFESSOR SCHAFFER

JOSEPH SCHAFFER, Ph. D.,

Professor of History.

B. L., University of Wisconsin, 1894; M. L., 1899; Fellow, 1900; Ph. D., 1906.

ROBERT CARLTON CLARK, Ph. D.,

Professor of History.

B. A., M. A., University of Texas, 1901; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1905.

Since the outbreak of the Great War, history has gained enormously in the estimation of cultured minds. It is recognized now that history conceived in a broad, generous spirit as the study of human development in its political, economic, social and spiritual aspects, is the biology of the social sciences. As such, although the materials of study are the past of humanity, it supplies the best means of interpreting the present and even of predicting the future.

Department of Household Arts



MISS LILIAN TINGLE

LILIAN TINGLE,

Instructor in Household Arts.

With all the present-day cry for "vocations for women" there is a danger, perhaps, in losing sight of the fact that, for most women, the chosen vocation is that of housekeeper and homemaker. The idea that housekeeping might be made a science and homemaking an art is comparatively a new one. But modern science has extended its probing fingers into every cranny of the modern house; and scientific investigation has developed an entirely new order of things; and vastly improved conditions in a million homes.

Department of Latin



PROFESSOR DUNN

FREDERIC STANLEY DUNN,
Professor of Latin Language and Literature.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1892;
B. A., Harvard University, 1894;
M. A., University of Oregon, 1899;
M. A., Harvard University, 1903.

HERMAN ALDRICH CLARK, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of Latin.
B. A., University of Michigan, 1909; M. A., 1910;
Fellow in Greek, University of Wisconsin,
1913-15.

An acquaintance with the languages and literatures of the ancients while no longer held so vitally essential as formerly, is still thoroughly advisable and is an important element in broad general culture. The definition of an educated man—one who knows 'something about everything, and everything about something'—is not satisfied without considerable knowledge of the old classics. There is no reason why these should be cast aside, even in these ultra-practical days, and a good opportunity for their study is afforded at the University of Oregon.

Department of Mathematics



PROFESSOR DE COU

EDGAR EZEKIEL DE COU, M. S.,
Professor of Mathematics.
B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1894;
M. S., University of Chicago, 1897;
Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1899-
1900;
University Scholar, Yale University, 1900-01.

ROY MARTIN WINGER, Ph. D.,
Professor of Mathematics.
B. A., Baker University, 1906;
Fellow, Johns Hopkins University 1911-12;
Ph. D., 1912.

Mathematics has been more generally accorded its rightful recognition as a result of the world war. Many a young man who has regarded trigonometry as a useless bore is now burying his nose deep in the pages of some treatise on mathematics in order to qualify for an officer's position in the artillery, where knowledge of the higher mathematics is absolutely essential.

It is an interesting fact that the University of Oregon offers more mathematics than does the United States military academy at West Point.

Department of Mechanics and Astronomy

EDWARD HIRAM McALISTER, M. A.,
Professor of Mechanics and Astronomy.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1890; M. A., 1893.

The courses in Mechanics are intended to lay the foundation for subsequent work along the study of engineering or structural design, advanced study of mathematical physics, or the study of the motions of heavenly bodies.

The course in General Astronomy aims to afford a broad view of the essential facts pertaining to heavenly bodies, so far as known, and of theories which coordinate them, leading to a better understanding and appreciation of the universe.

Department of Philosophy

GEORGE REBEC, Ph. D.,
Professor of Philosophy.
B. Ph., University of Michigan; ; Ph. D., 1897.
ELIZABETH FREEMAN FOX, B. A.,
Dean of Women.
B. A., Barnard College.
P. L. CAMPBELL, B. A., LL. D.,
President of the University.
B. A., Harvard University, 1886;
LL. D., University of Colorado, 1913.

Philosophy is one thing you can't get away from. One cannot escape it even by failure to believe in it. If you believe philosophy is futile, that belief in itself constitutes a philosophy. Like many other subjects offered in the University curriculum, Philosophy is valuable not only for itself, but for its assistance in the understanding of literature, art and one's fellow creatures, and the trend of modern civilization.

Department of Physical Education for Women



MISS CUMMINGS

MABEL LOUISE CUMMINGS,
Director of Women's Gymnasium.

HARRIET THOMSON, B. A.,
Assistant Physical Director for Women.

HAZEL VERN RADER, B. A.,
Instructor in Women's Gymnasium.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1915.

CATHARINE WINSLOW, Ph. B.,
Instructor in Women's Gymnasium.
Ph. B., University of Chicago.

Compared with men, few women are healthy and strong throughout their lives. That is why the University uses every means known to science to build up for Oregon girls the vigorous physique that will stand them in good stead as long as they live. At the University every possible care is taken, every facility afforded, not only to keep the women students in perfect physical trim, but even to repair and cure defects and to build up weak bodies.

Department of Physical Education for Men

*HUGO BEZDEK, B. A.,
Director Men's Gymnasium.
B. A., University of Chicago, 1906.

WILLIAM L. HAYWARD,
Associate Director Men's Gymnasium.

DEAN WALKER, B. A.,
Instructor in Physical Education.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1913.

EDGAR W. SHOCKLEY,
Instructor in Physical Education.

Athletics at the University of Oregon perform the double function of providing a high type of recreation for the young collegian and at the same time developing for him a physique and a self-discipline that will make him in every way a better man.

Athletics as taught in the University have not only a physical but a mental and moral value. Co-operation, teamwork, quick thinking and acting are taught, perhaps better on the field of athletic competition than in the class room.

*On leave.

Department of Physics



DR. BOYNTON

WILLIAM PINGRY BOYNTON, Ph. D.,
Professor of Physics.
B. A., Dartmouth College, 1890; M. A., 1893;
Scholar and Fellow in Physics, Clark University,
1894-97; Ph. D., 1897.

ALBERT EDWARD CASWELL, Ph. D.,
Professor of Physics.
B. A., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1908;
Ph. D., 1911.

The general courses of this department are prescribed for students preparing for Medicine and Architecture, and are either necessary or very desirable for students planning to take advanced work in Mathematics, Science or Home Economics. They are, of course, fundamental for all Engineering work, including preparation for military commissions.

Some of the courses are of popular interest, or have a bearing on preparation for military service, like those in Photography and Applied Electricity, while others are more specifically for teachers.

Department of Political Science

JAMES DUFF BARNETT, Ph. D.,
Professor of Political Science.
B. A., College of Emporia.
Ph. D., University of Wisconsin.

The courses in political science are designed as a means of promoting general culture, as an aid to good citizenship in the affairs of nation, state and locality, as a part of the preparation of those who expect to enter the profession of law or other public service. The study and criticism of existing institutions is accompanied throughout by the consideration of programs of reform.

Courses in both political and public law are included.

Department of Psychology

EDMUND S. CONKLIN, Ph. D.,
Professor of Psychology.
B. H., Springfield (Mass.), 1908;
Scholar and Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1908-11;
M. A., Clark University, 1909; Ph. D., 1911.

ROBERT B. TEACHOUT, Ph. D.,
Professor of Psychology.
B. A., M. A., Dartmouth, 1914;
Ph. D., Clark University, 1917.

CECILIA HAGAR,
Instructor in Psychology.

Psychology, roughly defined as the science of the mind, is much more inclusive than this bare definition might suggest. The value of psychology in determining the causes of mental dullness and functional inefficiency and in discovering methods of redeeming and conserving much of the resulting waste of human powers, thus lightening dark places and reducing the burden of defectives on the race, is only coming to be adequately recognized.

Department of Public Speaking



PROFESSOR REDDIE

ARCHIBALD F. REDDIE, B. A.,
Professor of Public Speaking.
Graduate Emerson College of Oratory;
B. A., Valparaiso University (Honorary).

ROBERT W. PRESCOTT, B. A.,
Professor of Public Speaking.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1908.

CHARLOTTE BANFIELD, B. A.,
Instructor in Public Speaking.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1917.

The department of Public Speaking comprises two branches of work, both being mediums of expression for the individual. One, that of debate, has a far-reaching field, that of training our future public speakers.

The other branch of the work is devoted to the authentic interpretation and production of the drama.

The great value of this work is the immense possibility of self-development as a result of the interpretation of life as one gets it from the drama.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Department of Romance Languages

TIMOTHY CLORAN, Ph. D.,
Professor of Romance Languages.
A. B., Adelbert College (Western Reserve University), 1891;
Student University of Berlin, 1897-8; University of Strassburg, 1898-9;
Ph. D., University of Strassburg, 1901;
Student University of Paris, 1904-5;
University of Madrid, 1905-6.

MRS. ANNA BENTON ZIMMERMAN, A. B.,
Instructor in Spanish.
A. B., Leland Stanford, 1916.

MISS LOIS ELIZABETH GRAY, A. B.,
Assistant in Romance Languages.
A. B., University of Oregon, 1916.

MISS AURELIA ESPARZA,
Student Reader in Spanish.

French has long been and still is the favored language of educated Europeans. French books are read by thousands of cultured people all over the world and a fair speaking knowledge of the language is regarded as a great accomplishment.

Spanish literature has always appealed to refined readers, while the language has a practical value in commercial circles.

Italian will always attract literary students eager to read Dante, Tasso and other great writers in the original.

Department of Zoology



PROFESSOR BOVARD

JOHN FREEMAN BOVARD, M. S.,
Professor of Zoology.
B. S., University of California, 1903; M. S., 1906.

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Zoology.
B. Ph., University of Iowa, 1903; M. S., 1904;
Ph. D., 1906.

ALFRED SHELTON,
Assistant in Zoology.

For the pre-medical student the courses in zoology are essential. But it is not only for the future physician that zoology has an appeal; it has a vital connection with such other sciences as geology, botany and bacteriology, and has a great cultural value as well. Courses are offered in invertebrate and vertebrate zoology, comparative anatomy, histology, vertebrate embryology, and physiology.

Oregon graduates in zoology have made a great name for themselves in the big Eastern medical schools and hospitals by reason of their more than usually thorough training.

Ordnance Department



LIEUTENANT JEREMIAH

H. B. Miller, director of the School of Commerce, arranged, early last year, to establish a government ordnance school here. He made direct application to the war department and without delay the University of Oregon was designated as one of the twelve leading universities in the country to train men for the ordnance department of the army.

The ordnance training has been in charge of Lieutenant C. C. Jeremiah, who has had the advantage of specialized training in this work. Each of the University classes consists of 90 men.

- LIEUT. C. C. JEREMIAH, B. C. S.,
Director of Ordnance Course.
B. C. S., University of Pennsylvania.
- SGT. B. V. FAIRLEY, B. A.,
Instructor in Ordnance Course.
B. A., Miami, Dartmouth.
- SGT. W. K. WILD, B. A.,
Instructor in Ordnance Course.
- CORP. RALPH MOORES,
Assistant Instructor in Ordnance Course.
- CARL NELSON,
Assistant Instructor in Ordnance Course.

Extension Division



EARL KILPATRICK

Extension work from the University falls under two general heads: instruction and welfare. Each department has the time of a secretary. In the main, extension service through both departments is rendered by members of the regular faculty who give freely of their time during week-ends, vacation periods and evenings in answer to the call for University advantages and opportunities that comes in from every part of the state.

- EARL KILPATRICK, B. A.,
Director of the Extension Division.
- MOZELLE HAIR, B. A.,
Secretary.
- ALFRED POWERS,
Secretary of Social Welfare.

Administrative Officers

THE UNIVERSITY



A. R. TIFFANY, B. A.,
Registrar.



KARL W. ONTHANK, M. A.,
Secretary to the President.



LOUIS H. JOHNSON,
Comptroller



M. H. DOUGLASS, M. A.,
Librarian.

These are the men behind the scenes, who change the sets and provide the properties at the right time and place.

They turn on the different colored lights and even attend to the makeup and hold the prompt books. All they do is never known, and in fact, much of it is known only to the stage directors. But they are responsible for and indispensable to the drama of student life.

Faculty Children



These are a few of the faculty children taken at an A. C. A. meeting. In the third row, left to right, they belong to Professors Stetson, Martin, Hamilton, and Reeder. In the second row to Prof. Clark, Col. Leader and Mr. Tiffany. In the first row, to Professors Sheldon, DeBusk,, Smith, Gilbert, Col. Leader, Prof. Winger and Mr. Hall.



Elizabeth Rebec



Henry Sheldon
Roger DeBusk



Elizabeth and Janet Thacher



Marian Sheldon
Elizabeth Anne DeBusk



Bobby and John Allen

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Betty Allen



John Leader



John Edwards Caswell



Robert William and Theodora Allen Prescott



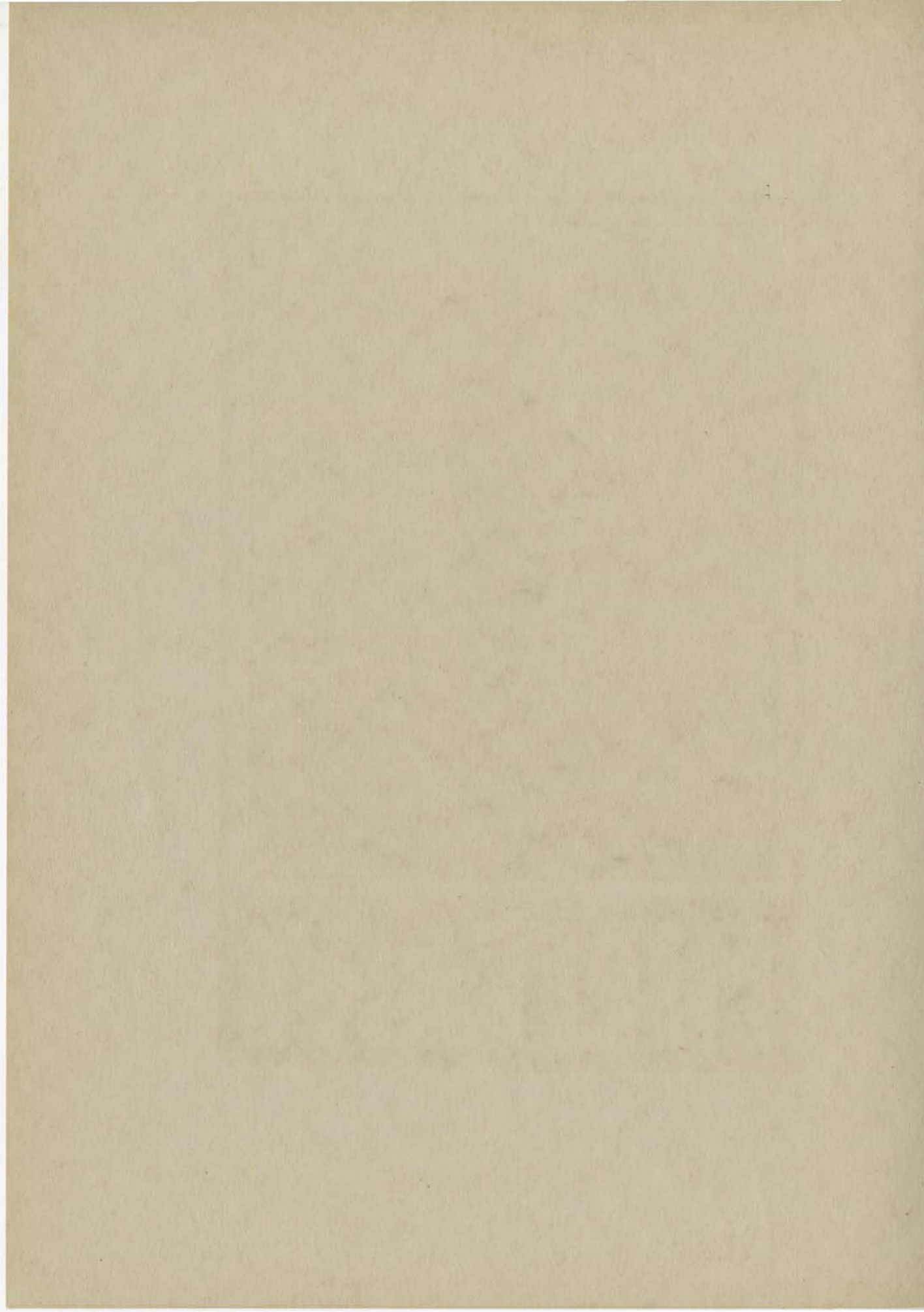
Micheal Leader



Marietta Muir Conklin



MILITARY



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Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader

To

Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader

Who is devoting his time and energy to making soldiers of University of Oregon men, training them for army officers, and in so doing, has won the admiration and love of everyone connected with the University.

We respectfully dedicate this section of the 1918 Oregana.

The Life of Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader

Colonel John Leader is, above all things, modest, for he insists on saying, when asked about his life, "My hideous past? Why nothing exciting ever happened to me." Passing over the fact that he has seen service with all the allies but one, has been an interpreter of Japanese, Chinese and German, Colonel Leader said, "I guess the thing I was most proud of was winning my 'blues' at college." Blues are what Americans call letters; meaning that Colonel Leader was a "letter man" at his school. He won letters in most everything. He was captain of the hockey, polo, soccer and lawn tennis teams.

He left India when a small boy, and journeyed to his family home in Ireland. The Leaders have an old moated hall at Keal in Cork, where the last fourteen John Leaders have lived. The old family name was Temple until the time of the Battle of Boynewater, when John Temple from Keal took such an important part in the conflict that King William renamed him **Leader**,—and **Leaders** they have remained. Although born in India, Colonel Leader is thoroughly Irish, and has all the Irish humor of his ancestors.

After leaving Wellington College, in England, he went to the Royal Military Academy, where he was made a cadet in the Bedfordshire regiment. In 1896 he went to Germany, where he was made an official interpreter. In 1898 he was back in Ireland on the military staff, and in 1899 he was in the Boer war. He won his way from the rank of second lieutenant to that of captain, which rank clung to him until the present war.

"Shortly after I got that rank," Colonel Leader said, "I became really ambitious, and wanted to be a major right away, so I worked awfully hard; then after I quit working I went right up."

In China in 1902 he acquired the position of interpreter of Chinese, the same position being given him for Japanese in 1906. At the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, Colonel Leader was again in England, a teacher of mounted infantry. The war caused him to be sent to the Far East again. In 1907 he went from Siberia to India, and in 1908 fought in Arabia. In 1909 Colonel Leader married, and the same year went to British Columbia, where he entered business.

The day the war broke out he started back for England. He was made captain of the staff at headquarters, and soon promoted to the rank of major, and then lieutenant-colonel. He went to Ulster and recruited the Royal Irish Rifles—the troops that he commanded at the Battle of the Somme. It was at this battle that he received the wounds that incapacitated him for active service.

When the University wrote to the British War Office last fall and asked for a man to drill its troops, the office sent back a list of men that were available. The University selected Colonel Leader as the best man to have, and his coming is new history at the University. In two weeks he had guns for the troops, had made arrangements for the only kind of uniforms practicable, and had the men drilling an hour a day, with four hours on Saturdays and lectures on three days a week. "A demon for work" is the opinion the student body had of him after he had been here only two days.

His lecture course problem, the invasion of the Pacific coast, has made him famous—or notorious, he wonders which—all over Oregon. Some of the Portland papers attacked him for having given out this problem, mistaking what he had

meant as a class exercise, and a military possibility, for a statement of fact that the invasion was coming.

Colonel Leader is a polo enthusiast, and would like to see polo started at the University as one of the University sports. He achieved quite a name on the coast as a polo expert when he was at Vancouver several years ago.

No military achievement of the Colonel can quite equal his success in the complete captivation of the students of the University. "Colonel John," as he is affectionately named, is wellnigh idolized, and there is not a member of the battalion who wouldn't follow him into the thickest fight on the western front. The Colonel's thorough friendliness, his impulsive enthusiasm, his restless energy, his genuine good humor—these and other admirable traits have won for him a high place in the hearts of students, faculty and friends of Oregon. If the Great War has done no other good thing, at least we can be grateful that it brought Colonel John to the University.

War

By Percy A. Boatman.

When this throbbing pulse of war has ceased,
And worms have fattened on the feast
Of wasted youth and burned out life,
So wanton wasted in a useless strife;
Will not that last and final beat
Mark Grim War's passing in a last retreat?
And will not he in passing by
Be stoned and cursed with every cry,
Hated by man and woman's child—
Defamed, insulted and defiled—
Driven at last from mankind's shore
Pariahed, to return no more?

THE 1918 OREGANA



Perkins--11



THE UNIVERSITY BATTALION

Leslie Tooze and



COMPANY K, 364th

To this company the girls of the University administered untold quantities of good cheer by sending to each one a box of candy at Christmas time.

Christmas Cheer

Here they are! Every one of them, and which one will you have, girls? Is it the sixth one in the first row or the second in the fourth row?

And really they say they enjoyed our candy, and we surely hope they did.

Have you ever been away from home on Christmas? Well, if you have you know what our friends in the picture and many others experienced at Christmas time away from their homes, friends and relatives.

So upon the request of Lieutenant Leslie Tooze, the women of the University gladly made a box of candy for each of these men. An effort was made to have somewhat uniform boxes sent, though the candy was varied, much of it being made according to Miss Tingle's war recipes.

We had great fun packing the candy in the huge box which we sent at an early enough date so that the men received their boxes in time for Christmas day.

And indeed, the girls felt well repaid for their efforts when the individual letters of appreciation came to us. Each and every one rang of sincere and hearty thanks for the small remembrance, and as one sergeant said, "You may rest assured that there will always be a very warm spot in the heart of every member of this company for the girls of the University of Oregon."

P. S.—I realize this isn't much when it comes to oratory, but hope it may in some way suit your fantastic taste.—HELENE.

His Company



INFANTRY, 91st DIVISION

The Knitter's Rosary

The hours I spent with thee, dear sock,
Are as a string of purls to me;
I count them over by the weary clock,
My Hosiery, My Hosiery.
First two I knit, then two I purl,
And round the leg I slowly reel,
Now joyful paeans to the heavens I hurl,
I've turned the heel, I've turned the heel.
Oh! knotted ends that scratch and burn,
Oh! stitch that dropped, uneven row.
I kiss each blight and strive at last to learn
To reach the toe, sweet heart, to reach the toe.

University of Oregon



361st AMBULANCE COMPANY

France! That oft-spoken mystic word six months ago was the very by-word of a highly courageous bunch of would-be rookies. France in one month! A very encouraging recruiting poster and it did the work! Nevertheless it cannot be said that the 361st Ambulance Company, sometimes known as the University of Oregon Ambulance Corps, has not profited by these long months of training. Well, anyway we are still here and France doesn't seem to be any closer in spite of our war-like measures.

A word about the first few weeks, for to us that was the best period and certainly the most amusing. The whole story starts right in Eugene, where, it will be remembered, the company was recruited. On the night of departure we were gathered together for the first time as a unit and marched, or rather herded, to the armory, where some of the more prominent citizens of Eugene fervently upheld our cause and bade us God-speed to France and duty. This was on the evening of September 4, 1917, as I remember it. After exchanging a few last words with many of our Eugene friends who were at the armory we dried our eyes and strove to drown our sorrows by dancing at one of the sorority houses. We all enjoyed this immensely—thanks to the many Eugene college girls—but underneath it caused a keen realization of the grimness of war; to think that the merry college function was a thing of the past. (And somehow there is something about peeling spuds and scrubbing floors that really is grim.) Well, we were soldiers (by oath only) and we had been told that soldiers were made of stern stuff, so what did a frivolous little college dance amount to?

Putting on a brave front, we marched very militarily down to the Pullman Lunch to partake of a last midnight waffle. A great number of us had joined the day previous, but already we looked upon civil customs and food with a certain forbearance—they seem to be for those of frailer make-up, or possibly the gentler sex. We longed for the trusty bean and the substantial spud; food for the hearty. So it was with disgust that we pushed the waffle dish aside and made our way to the depot. We were slated to "embark" at something after 2 A. M., but daylight

Ambulance Company



KNGWN AS U. OF O. COMPANY

found us still embarking. At 4:30 we were off for the promised land—actually participating in the terrible world war. The war surely could not last long now that the 361st Amb. Co. was in the field.

Apparently the railroad officials were neglectful with their accommodations, for they overlooked sleeping cars and we—students from the country's foremost University—were obliged to spend the remainder of the night in the dusty day-coach. Shortly after noon we detrained at camp. (For military reasons it is impossible to state the hour and place.)

In order to make a good appearance at Camp Lewis we had donned our best rags—(how little suspecting we were). Even alighted with perfectly good shines. Martin (Swede) Nelson was the Top Sergeant. Not having learned the first rudiments, we bunched up when he said, "Fall in." This was very perplexing so he gave up. "Follow me," he gasped and struck out in the direction pointed by the receiving officer. Say, I'll never forget that first hike. For size, this is some camp and to say we dragged along for two miles through knee-deep dust is putting it rather lightly. This section of the state seems to make a specialty of black dust that stays in the air when once aroused. A sleepless night and then this! Already war was losing its luster—and also our shoes.

Finally, after great length, we halted in front of a cook-house and were ordered to "come in and get it." Suffice it to say there was no hesitancy in doing so. And then "Fall in." We could not understand why the Government should be favoring us with a sight seeing trip at this time, although it was an interesting spectacle. If you have ever seen a map of the camp you can probably appreciate that jaunt. From one end to the other in silk hose and white collar, with the friendly dust and hot sun. Good thing we took on sustenance at the chow tent—it proved to be a half-way house. Later that day we drew up alongside an unpainted structure which was nearly the furthestmost one and were told that we were home. We had passed thousands of similar buildings it seemed and all were empty. Strange we should be assigned to such an out-of-the-way place. Well,

anyway we could wash and catch up lost sleep, so in we went only to find it void of furniture and all the necessities of life—"four walls and a roof above." It may be of interest to learn that we did flop on cots that night, but the word doesn't include feather mattress and sheets.

From that time on many changes came about and we were fast becoming seasoned troops. As we were among the first here, we enjoyed absolute exclusiveness on the three-mile parade ground. Our mistakes and blunders were at no time under observation, but it is very amusing now to think of our antics of that first week. We were still clad in our Sunday best, which were by this time in sad condition, and there was hardly a man who wasn't nursing a few blisters. Our uniforms had not as yet been issued—probably because they wanted us to get full value out of our civilian clothing. And we did. It was a tickled bunch of rooks that stepped up to be measured, and when we finally received our outfits, we couldn't wait to get into them. We were real soldiers from that day on.

Being pioneers in camp, we felt justified in criticising the training of the thousands of raw recruits. We watched this with keen interest, also the development of the camp in general, for we were living in the largest training camp in the United States. It is situated in a pleasing little valley, bordered on two sides by wooded hills. The barracks and buildings of the camp proper form a large U; the arms of which run parallel with the hills. The Division Headquarters and the Supply Depot are located at the closed end, while a mammoth rifle range lies at the open end of the U. The parade ground forms the center. When the thousands of men are gathered on the ground it seems an immense ant-hill.

We enjoy all the conveniences of home in our barracks, including a Victrola. Considering that we have electric lights, hot and cold showers, a basketball court, and a good cook, we have decided that soldiering for Uncle Sam is not a displeasing pastime. It soon became evident that a Victrola was unable to satisfy the artistic tastes of the gang, so under the leadership of Professor Howard Annett, of the University, an octet and an orchestra were organized. We always call upon them when guests drop in—they must be good, for they have appeared in public several times at smokers. Football is our strong point. Nine from the company were on the Sanitary Train team, which won the division championship, and four were on the 91st Division team. Among those from Oregon are Mac Maurice, Ken Bartlett, Martin Nelson, Monty Monteith and Bill Snyder.

For reasons which originated in the Sanitary Headquarters we were obliged to spend the Christmas Holidays in quarantine. At first this was a terrible blow, but later the time spent turned out to be the most enjoyable in camp. Everybody got the spirit of the season when the Red Cross Society of Tacoma sent each member a cheery gift. A large tree was set up and decorated and an entertainment was staged. Each section of the sleeping quarters put on a skit; it was surprising how much clever and original stuff was attempted. James McCallum and his section took the prize, which was the permission to sleep until 9 o'clock the following morning. (A prize not to be underestimated.) His stunt was the marrying of our company to Mis-fortune. The truth embodied probably won the coveted prize. On Christmas day a field meet was held; the losing section of this were the waiters or "K. P." at the big feast. And some feast, too! The way the boys went through that turkey and decorations to match was a sight worth seeing. That night a big smoker was pulled off, which concluded a well spent and highly enjoyable Christmas.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Along about this time several of the boys had matrimonial flights of fancy, and some actually tied the knot. Those guilty are Harry Richardson, McLeod Maurice, Martin Nelson, Chester Wolcott and Thomas Campbell.

A great many other interesting things happened, but I have no desire to mix with the censor. Besides, it is almost Taps and a long hike is the program for tomorrow. However, I don't think it would be comforting news for the enemy to learn that we are prepared and eager to enter the fray. We have been here a long time, but the most has been made of the time spent. Many of us have had the extreme pleasure of visitig the University this year, and it was always with a feeling of sadness that we turned to camp and drill. In all probability when the Oregana goes to press we will be safely "across," but wherever we may go or whatever we may be doing, our old Alma Mater will be foremost in our thoughts. Truly the sweetest dreams in all this world are dreams of Oregon!

KEN BARTLETT PULLS ONE

Sergeant Kenneth Bartlett, of the 361st Ambulance Corps, had been at Camp Lewis but a short time. Walking down one of the principal streets of the camp one day he gazed out of the eye which was not examining the awe-inspiring magnitude of the cantonment and saw approaching a little man with a stubby beard with a white, silver eagle on either shoulder-strap. Into the Sergeant's mind immediately rose the query as to why the quartermaster, when furnishing him his outfit had been so remiss as to fail to give him eagles, too. They set off the shoulders so nicely, he thought.

The little man came closer. He passed. Kenney's right hand remained motionless at his side. The colonel turned and came back. Outraged rank must have its due. Passing up a colonel without saluting could not be countenanced. And yet, the colonel realized that there were many new men in camp who didn't know a brigadier general from a mule-skinner, and he decided in his own mind to measure the severity of his rebuke by the length of time the man before him had been in the service.

So:—"How long have you been in the service?" he queried in a somewhat milder tone of voice than he was wont to use on such occasions.

"Two weeks," came the reply. "How long have you been in?"

Second Company



SECOND COMPANY

A Few Words Home

By A Soldier From the University.

The Second Company, Oregon Coast Artillery, left Eugene last July emotionally stirred at the farewell given the boys by the people of Lane county—all sad at leaving one of the prettiest and dearest of towns and parting from the truest of friends, but glad to be bound, ultimately, for service abroad to vindicate rights that are far more precious than personal and private desires, success in business or professions, or the happy-go-lucky rounds of peaceful life.

When America is at war nothing counts but one's serving, in the best way he can, to win that war. We are not individuals any more—just mere flecks upon the tide. Looking forward to comfortable and successful middle life or laying plans for conquests in the normal run of things do not count. Only this counts: to be willing to give everything you have, whether it is your life or your whole business or relinquishing your fondest dreams for the cause that is more sacred than the Crusades of old.

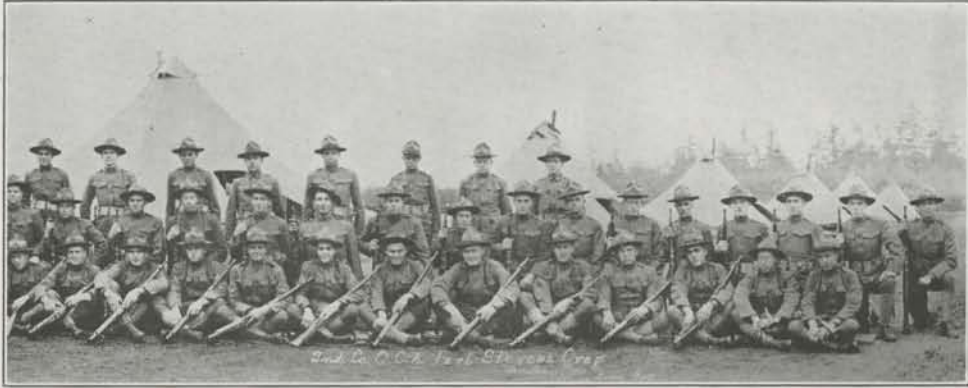
But thank God nearly all of us, in the army and out, are willing to do this.

When the boys arrived at Fort Stevens they pictured their company intact over in France, all fighting together, but the old company is no more—another name for the organization, with only a few of the old boys left in, and most of the rest transferred to field artillery. But luckily most of the boys were transferred to the same battery.

Many of the boys have made advancement either as non-commissioned officers or officers, and are good soldiers.

The boys, of course, miss some of the things to which they were accustomed in civil life, but they would not be out of the army for anything. You know how

at Fort Stevens



C. C. A., FT. STEVENS

eager we all were in anticipating one of the big games; that is apathy compared to the feverish craving for actual fighting. They are wild to go. And when the colors pass and the band plays, that ages-old military ardor comes over them and possesses them with a potency that when let loose in action surely will be fierce, mad fighting.

It is a strange anomaly that military things—so rigid, mandatory and stern—when directed rightly, should have such back-reaches of nobleness and even spirituality.

And how bitter must be our disillusionment if this war does not prove to be the end of all wars, how terrible the shattering of faith and dreams! But it must be, it shall be; America shall demand it; that no iron hand shall again strive to crush the dearest, purest, and most treasured things of earth—"the right of free peoples to determine their own destinies."



LIFE AT FT. STEVENS

When Miles McKey Stands Reveille

Miles McKey was from Albany, where the peaceful citizens dwell,
Why he left this life of peace for strife in war no one can tell,
But the spirit came and Miles was game to shoulder his pack and gun,
So he went away to 'Frisco Bay and learned to fight the Hun.

In this war game soon orders came commanding him to depart,
By some strange fate, to his native state, and to practice his new found art.
He must always be neat when standing retreat, and perform many duties more,
He must drill his men till five p. m., take his tour on guard till four.

Now guard at best gave a week of rest, and drilling a company
Was not half bad nor half as sad as standing at Reveille.
Now Miles would work, no duty shirk, but one thing he would dread
Far worse than all was the bugle call when he was snug in bed.

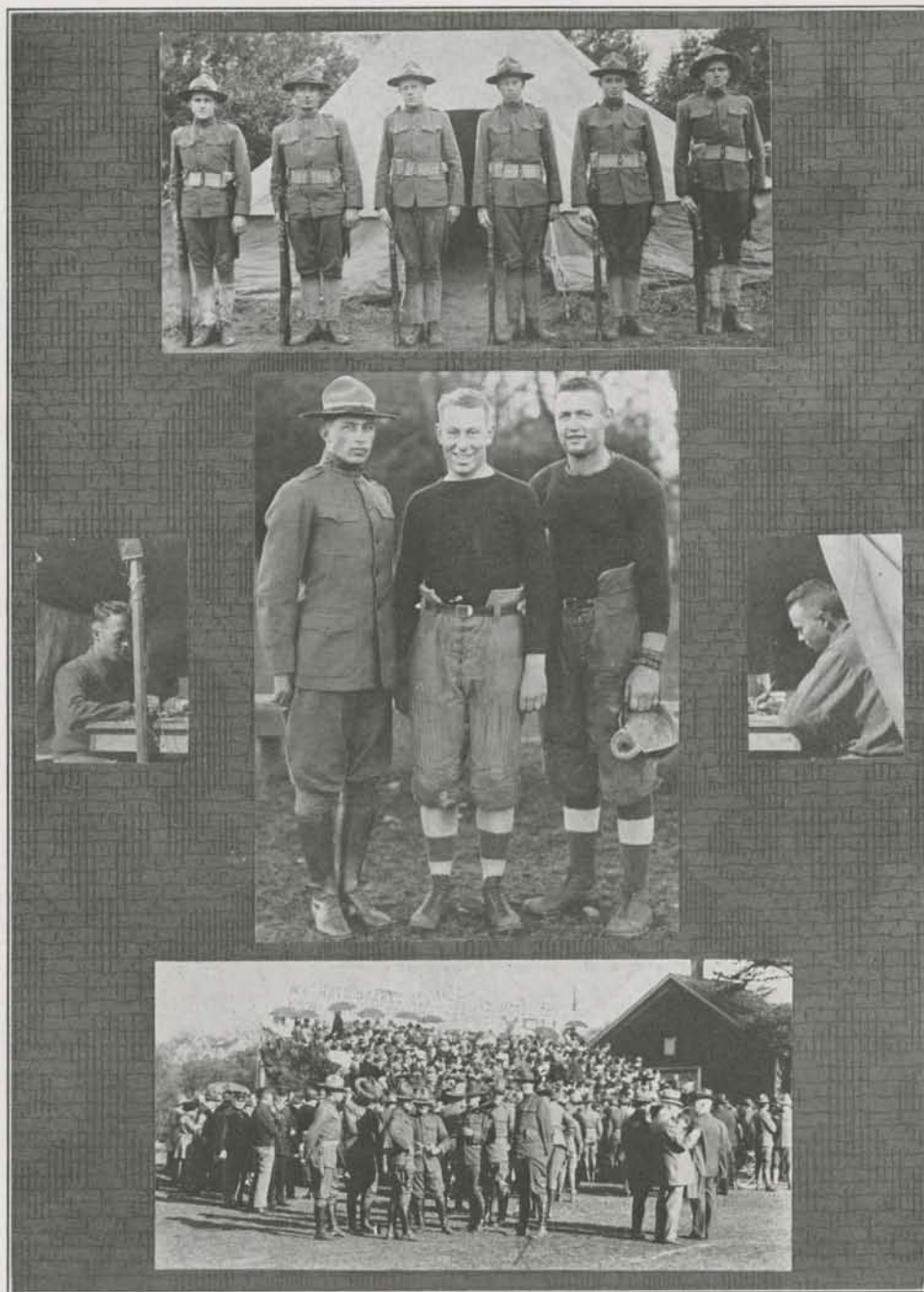
Long hours of drill gave him a thrill; a whole day's march was fun;
With wood he made a hand grenade for practice on the Hun.
He did not mind these tasks nor find them very hard to do.
He built a trench; he studied French; he worked from dusk till two.

Now in this life of work and strife, some little storms arose
But he mastered all and did not fall from his state of calm repose
Till the awful note from the bugle's throat drove from him all rest
And soon became in this war game his only dreadful pest.

Now a man doesn't mind if he can find some change in his daily way
But the things that gall are the things that fall the same day after day.
So you can see the monotony: that the worst of any fix
Was the con-stan-cy with which Miles McKey stood Reveille at six.

—Martin W. Hawkins.

THE 1918 OREGANA



OREGON SOLDIERS

Military Affairs at the University

"Military Drill Mass Meeting in Villard Tomorrow Afternoon at 4 P. M."

This was the inviting caption that appeared across the front page of the Oregon Emerald of March 16th 1916. And from that date military training in the University ceased to be a vapid theory held by a few radical "pro-militarists" and became an established fact.

Not long after this meeting some visionary reporter went so far as to prophesy that * * * * "it might surprise the non-participating population of the student body to see on the campus some morning a squad of volunteers ram-rod-rod up and down the green, buttons shining and bayonets fixed; or pass the southeast corner of the library and hear floating down instructions as to what to do with prisoners of war. * * * " That small portion of the student body that now is "non-participating" greets the above mentioned every day occurrence with no surprise but rather with a critical remark about "crooked files" and "rotten marching."

But since that date—March 17th 1916—military drill upon the campus has been a concrete thing; it is here and it is here to stay.

The promoters of military instruction first had the idea of a voluntary company and with that understanding some ninety men drilled all that spring in the O. N. G. armory and the men's gymnasium, under the leadership of J. D. Foster.

The campus fairly rang at all hours of the day, with the "squads r-r-ight" and



SECOND COMPANY FOOTBALL TEAM

THE 1918 OREGANA



OREGON SOLDIERS

THE 1918 OREGANA

"left" of the recruits, and at the last drill of the year seventy-five men met and voted to continue voluntary drill the next fall and to make a still greater effort to receive either state or federal recognition.

But with the commencement of school in the fall of 1916 disappointments came. Despite the unceasing efforts of the faculty committee, no outside recognition could be gained. Finally, in the spring of 1917, the faculty decided to take matters in their own hands, and with the assistance of the officers of the National Guard, a school battalion was organized. Again the enthusiasm of the student body reached a high pitch, even reaching the faculty, who, forming a company of their own, drilled with the rest of the recruits.

This time affairs assumed a more business-like attitude. Drill was now daily, and attendance was compulsory. The company was organized as a battalion, with Hugo Bezdek as commandant. Drill continued throughout the spring, without uniforms or equipment, and on Junior week-end, when the infant battalion, armed with its formidable guns of wood, marched through the streets of Eugene, on parade, the good citizens first smiled, and then their smile faded, for here was no careless crowd of students, enjoying a novel style of serpentine, but a company of sober men, marching with intent and purpose. Though their lines were none too straight, and their guns were only of pine, it required no deep discerning eye to see that here was the beginning of an organization that would one day grow until it would be the pride not only of the University, but of Eugene and the state as well.

Again the faculty committee got busy, and this time their efforts were turned in another direction. The hope of state recognition was for the time abandoned and we began to try for federal aid. Since the officers of the U. S. Army were all on active service, the Washington officials offered to co-operate with us in obtaining the services of a foreign officer.

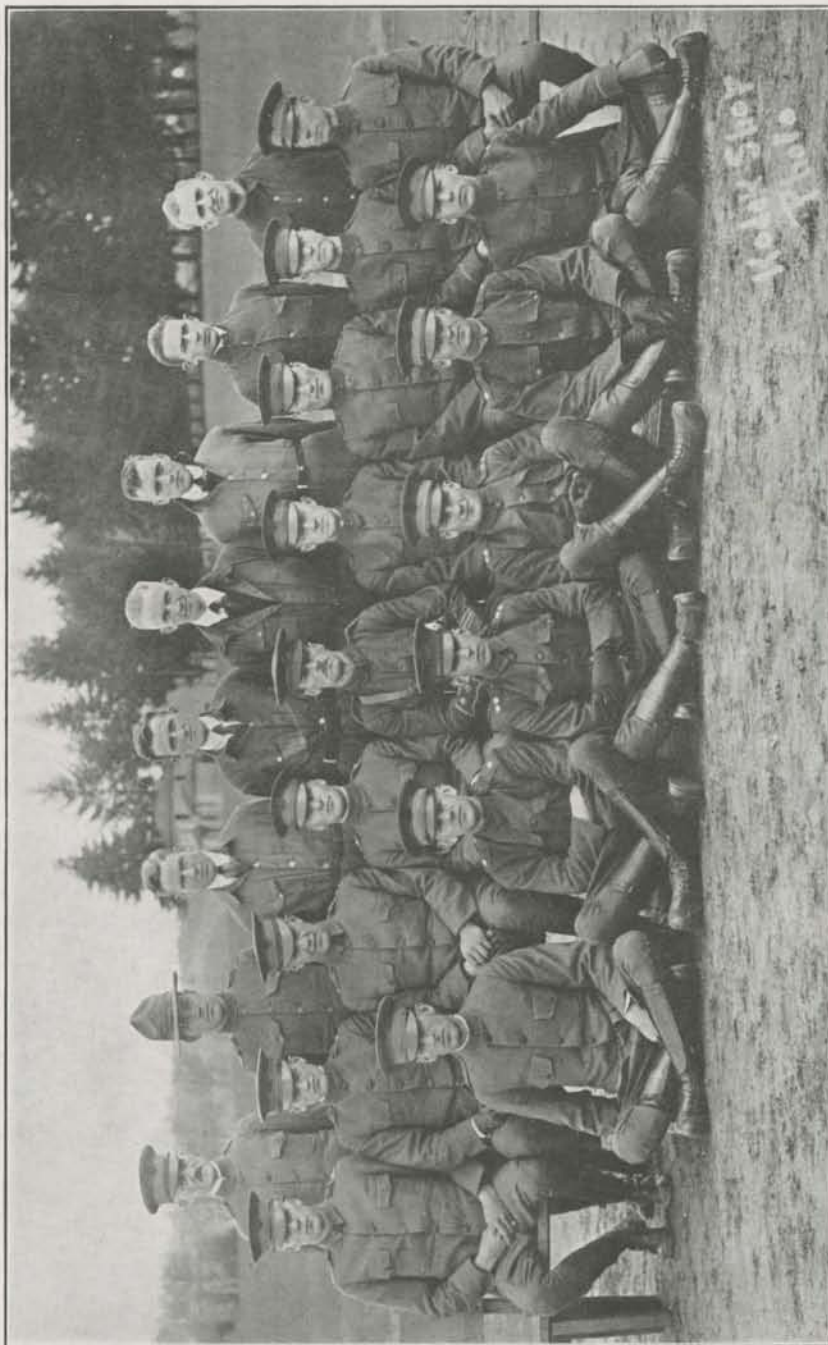
But on the opening of school last year, the prospects for military training looked rather small. During the summer a large open-air drill shed had been constructed, but further than that, there were no visible preparations.

Soon rumors began to circulate that the committee had been successful, and that the services of a British Colonel, by the name of Leader, had been secured, and that the officer would arrive soon.

But the weeks passed and the officer failed to materialize, so the committee finally secured the temporary services of Lieutenant-Colonel Bowen, of the U. S. Army, to reorganize the battalion, and place it upon a working basis. Colonel Bowen came, and from the ranks of the old company, sadly depleted by enlistment, he organized the present University Battalion.

Such, very briefly sketched, is the history of the military movement in the University. It is a story of disappointment and discouragement, but of perseverance and never ceasing labor. The students and the faculty knew what they wanted, and for two years they refused to accept anything undesirable or mediocre.

Few, indeed, are the men now in college who can remember that meeting in Villard on March 17th, 1916; they are scattered through the training camps and barracks of two continents, but their spirits are with us, and from the pitifully small company of volunteers that, without uniforms, equipment, or encouragement, drilled of their own volition, has sprung our present battalion, and to them is the credit due.



OFFICERS OF U. OF O. BATTALION

THE 1918 OREGANA

II.

With the coming of Colonel Leader a new page was turned in the military history of the University. Our labor and patience of two years' duration had been rewarded.

That the school has been fortunate in securing the services of Colonel Leader, goes without saying. He comes to us straight from the western front, and is trained in the latest devices of the business of war. But more than that, he is a man possessing those essential qualities of leadership, and the ability to command, that every American admires. Democratic, modest and unassuming, but a strict disciplinarian withal, in the short space of three weeks he moulded the crude company into a unit working with accuracy and precision.

Wooden guns were the only equipment of the military department when he arrived, and we were receiving instructions in nothing but simple squad movements, and the manual of arms. A change was quickly inaugurated. The wooden arms were put in the scrap heap, and discarded army rifles took their place; simple and easily procurable uniforms were ordered, and the regular course of instruction of an officer's training camp was started.

Of every man in the University who is physically fit, eight hours of military work is demanded each week. Five of these are spent on the drill field and three in the lecture room.

There is little of the glamour and glory of bands and parades about the work of the new battalion. On the drill field military maneuvers are taught, and with the coming of the spring days problems and field tactics will form a considerable part of the training, while bombing, camouflage, musketry and bayonet work all have their place. In the three hours devoted to lectures, patrols, scouting, camps and the numberless minute details of military life are presented.

On the old University golf links the class in field engineering, under the direction of the Colonel, has built a complete set of trenches, dugouts, first aid

OFFICERS

Major E. W. Allen Major Ray Couch

CAPTAINS

D. H. Walker	James Sheehy	R. S. Hamilton
Robert Cosgriff	Charles Crandall	G. H. Parkinson
Charles Comfort	J. F. Bovard	W. F. G. Thacher
Henry Eickhoff	R. W. Prescott	

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

A. Koepke	D. Wilson	W. D. Smith
H. Lind	E. H. McAlister	K. W. Onthank

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

O. Jenkins	L. Blackaby	Charles Waugh
C. Peterson	B. Wilson	E. S. Bates

posts, and barbed wire entanglements, the exact counterpart of those used in Europe.

All of the military instruction is being carried on with the idea that the men will have actual use for it when they get to Europe, and accordingly conditions are made just as real as possible. No sort of weather is allowed to interfere with the work, and clad in overalls and leggings, the engineering class "falls in" in rain or shine.

In the camouflage department, under the direction of Professor Reddie, the men are being taught to look like wheat fields, grave stones, chimneys, in fact anything that the circumstances may demand, while the bombers, under Acting Assistant Adjutant Dean Walker, are learning the difference between a bomb and a baseball.

A military bridge, designed by Lieutenant McAlister, is under process of construction, and will be erected over the mill race this spring.

Arrangements have been made with the commandant at Camp Lewis, whereby men designated by Colonel Leader will be accepted for training courses in special lines, as instructors. In this way expert training is assured the cadets, through the instructors trained at American Lake.

On the twentieth of February the battalion was presented with two hand-worked silk flags—the national and school colors—by the women of the University. This is perhaps one of the most important events in the military history of the school, for it marked the birth and beginning of a spirit of pride in the battalion. It is no longer merely a company of well trained men, but it is the Battalion of the University of Oregon, with a flag and a spirit of its own.

Already the four companies comprising the battalion have passed three reviews with credit. Shortly after organization, the governor of the state and staff reviewed the corps, and later we passed before Major Ian Hay Beith, of the British army, and Captain McGinnis and the staff of the Oregon Agricultural College. All expressed themselves highly pleased with the work of the battalion.

It is the hope of both officers and men that the day is not far distant when a Reserve Officer's Training Corps will be granted the University. When this occurs the present courses in military instruction will be still more intensified, and it is probable that a summer camp will be established, situated near Eugene, where the corps can come for trench work.

Too much credit cannot be given to the military affairs committee of the faculty, and to the man they have selected to head the military department of the University. From nothing but the crudest of materials they have built a battalion that it is a pride to belong to, one that has a spirit and a morale equalled by none. The Oregon Spirit lives again in the Battalion of the University of Oregon.



THE COLOR GUARD

University Learns Business of War

The making of soldiers is a new function for the University, an institution in the peaceful order of things economic before the war whose object was to train the young men and young women of the state in constructive occupations, but it is a function which is being performed with the same degree of efficiency as the making of doctors, lawyers, journalists, artists, teachers, merchants bankers and the hundred and one other types of professionals that go to make up the modern civilized state. This semester for the first time, war is being taught as a profession, military science becoming a major department instead of a side issue.

There is little glamor to the military training the University men have been getting since the arrival of Colonel Leader to take charge of the work. It is serious, gruelling, hard work. Colonel Leader is on the campus to make soldiers and his every thought and act are directed toward that end. It is doubtful if any other college or university in America can boast of a military instructor so well qualified to teach the science of modern warfare as Colonel Leader. He is a soldier by profession and one whose record of service has been long and brilliant. He is teaching the cadets the same things that are being taught the men of American expeditionary forces in France—the things which he, himself, learned from two years of experience in the front line trenches.

Colonel Leader is one of that type which is common in England, but almost unknown in America. He is a soldier by birth, the 16th of a line of John Leaders who have ranked high in the King's service and the 16th master of the Leader estate in the south of Ireland. He was born in India, but received his early schooling in England and later graduated from the British Military Academy, going at once into the army, where he has seen 23 years of service. He participated in the Boer war and the Boxer uprising and has been in active service in practically all of the British colonies. During the Russian-Japanese war he served as a military observer with the Japanese and on military missions for the British government he has done active work in practically every country of Europe and Asia.

When the present war broke out Colonel Leader was located in Vancouver, B. C., and was one of the first to return to England for active duty. Single-handed he raised and trained a regiment from among the men around his old home in the south of Ireland. They were the men he commanded at the battle of the Somme, where he received wounds which incapacitated him for further service at the front and kept him in the hospital for several months.

This is the man who is directing the military work at the University; quiet, unassuming and modest, a strict disciplinarian and a "demon for work," as one of the cadets remarked after the Colonel had been on the campus for a week.

In three weeks Colonel Leader converted the 300 men in the University Battalion, who hardly knew the rudiments of the manual of arms, into a unit working with precision and accuracy. When he arrived wooden guns were the only equipment which the military department had on hand, and the men were receiving instruction in nothing but the manual of arms and simple squad and company formations. There is a big change in the situation now.

Colonel Leader has no intention of turning the men under him into the Army as privates—in every one of the cadets he sees the possibility of a commissioned

H. of G. Cadets



CO. A

Capt. C. Crandall	R. Dresser	C. Peterson
2nd Lieut. C. A. Peterson	A. N. Ely	D. L. Powers
2nd Lieut. O. Jenkins	E. J. Evans	D. Roberts
Serg. H. Heywood	B. C. Flegal	I. Rowe
Serg. M. Brown	F. Fowler	A. Runquist
Serg. N. Hamlin	N. Hammersly	C. Sietz
Serg. E. Mullarky	S. W. Hanns	G. Smith
Serg. H. Jamison	L. G. Hertlein	H. A. Smith
	H. Heywood	L. C. Smith
R. N. Allen	R. R. Holzman	A. G. Stanton
W. L. Bailey	G. Hunter	T. A. Strachan
M. Blake	A. Jacobson	L. Summerville
J. Bradway	O. A. Jenkins	Geo. Taylor
E. Brandenburg	M. Leavitt	N. Thompson
B. H. Breed	E. Manne!	R. Thompson
A. B. Bristow	L. T. Mannel	A. Vanderwert
H. D. Bumk	C. Mantz	I. E. Warner
R. S. Collins	C. McFadden	K. Wiegel
G. E. Cusick	E. McNair	S. Winther
A. Davis	J. Montague	H. W. White
Loren Davis	A. T. Morrison	R. H. Wood
R. Dickerson	L. S. Perkins	L. Woodworth

officer and he is giving them the work that will fit them for officerships. The crying need of the United States in this war, according to Colonel Leader, is not going to be that of privates, but of First and Second Lieutenants, men trained in the fine points of military science. From the first he has been training the men as they would be trained in an officers' school. When the reserve officers' training camp is secured the same course of instruction will go on.

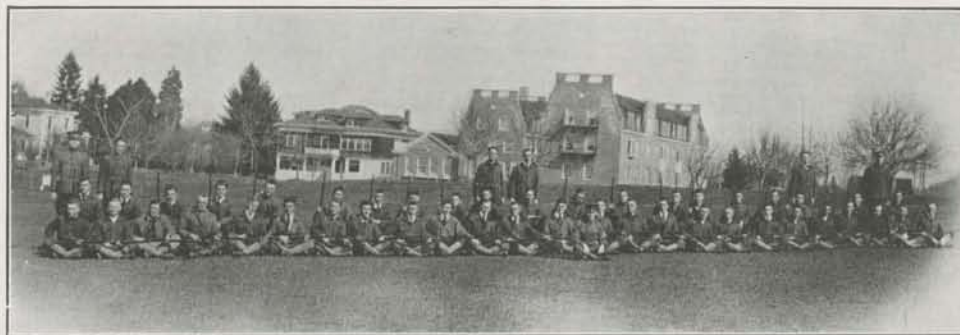
Of every man in the University who is physically able to shoulder one of the discarded Army rifles that have been secured, is demanded at least eight hours of military work each week. Five hours of this is devoted to drill, and, if ever one of the cadets had the idea that drill simply meant an hour's parade before admiring co-eds, he has been disillusioned. The other three hours are devoted to lectures by Colonel Leader. There is little need, however, for the word "compulsory" in connection with any part of the military programme. The cry of the students is for work and more work.

All of the military instruction is being carried on with the idea that the men will have actual use for it when they get to Europe, and they all intend to get to Europe. Out on what used to be known as the University golf course are now being constructed trenches, dug-outs, machine gun emplacements, barbed-wire entanglements, sapping tunnels, first aid pits, sniping pits and the various other contrivances which figure in the every-day life of the men along the western front. This is Colonel Leader's laboratory, where warfare in its most minute detail is explained to the cadets, and where they do the actual work. No sort of weather is allowed to interfere with the regular programme. Clad in their uniforms of khaki coveralls and leggings, the men go into the trenches whether it is raining or snowing.

What they have learned about the construction of field works in a few weeks is surprising. Aside from knowing that a trench is a sort of ditch affording protection from enemy fire, the cadets, like civilians generally, had little conception of actual work required to build one and the engineering problems that enter into it. Now they look at a trench as the home of hundreds of men to be occupied for weeks, possibly months. They have learned to drain them, provide for the disposal of sewage, shore up the walls to prevent them caving in, construct communication systems leading back to the secondary lines, bases of supply and rest and first-aid dug-outs, camouflage the exterior to make it hard to distinguish from the rest of the scenery. These are but a few of the tricks of the trade which each of the men must learn.

The field works are to play a double purpose in the training scheme, the men learning the construction problems by actually doing the work, and later using the works in the trench, bombing and bayonet drills. It is with the same spirit that has characterized Oregon's athletic teams in the past that the men are taking to those forms of drill which require a degree of skill and offer an opportunity for the display of physical prowess. When they "go over the top" it is with the vim that has carried Oregon's teams to many a victory over overwhelming odds. Lined up before a scaffold bearing dummies labeled "Bosche," it does not take many days of practice for the average cadet to pick the vital spots with a bayonet. He learns to thrust for the neck, where the instrument will not stick, and necessitates the nasty job of using his foot as a pry in separating Bosche from bayonet.

H. of O. Cadets



CO. B

H. Eickhoff, Capt.	M. Ely	C. Miller
H. Lind, 1st Lieut.	H. English	K. S. Miller
C. Waugh, 2nd Lieut.	N. Estes	C. Moffatt
Serg. R. McNary	E. Fletcher	H. Mooers
Serg. I. Chapman	J. Flynn	J. G. Moore
Serg. J. Leslie	W. Gilbert	C. Sengstake
Serg. M. Bocock	M. Glicksman	M. Sichel
Serg. S. H. Carter	F. Gordinier	I. G. Smith
Serg. B. Dalgleish	W. Harbka	M. T. Solve
	H. Holmes	P. Spangler
C. Adams	H. Johnston	J. Springer
T. Bailey	A. Kelleher	F. W. Taylor
L. Boyle	G. Langdon	G. Van Waters
T. Byers	T. Laraway	J. Walker
L. Carlisle	H. Leggett	G. Walter
W. Casey	S. Lehman	G. Ward
K. Y. Chen	J. Madigon	F. Webb
S. Collins	R. H. Martin	P. Weidenheimer
I. Custer	L. Matheson	R. Woodruff
R. Davidson	Mathews	R. Yamershita
E. Durno	C. Mathews	
L. Ellis	D. Medley	

The boys are becoming expert with the dummy bombs that have been provided for their use and are putting the death-dealing missiles out well beyond the mark set by the average "suicide squads" of the British and French armies. At first they started out to throw them as they would a baseball, but the first day in the trenches cured them of that. Skinned knuckles testified to the fact that often the hand containing the bomb hit the back of the trench, and the Colonel explained that bombs had a habit of exploding when brought up rapidly against something solid. Now they throw them somewhat in the manner they would hurl a javelin, standing on the firing step five feet below the top of the trench and taking care to keep the bomb well away from the back wall—not the easiest thing in the world to do when throwing at an imaginary enemy 25 or 30 yards away and out of sight. Out in the open a bomb can be handled like a baseball, and under these conditions the American boy is the champion bomber of the world. Where 40 yards is a long throw for the average French or British soldier, according to Colonel Leader, some of the cadets are putting the bomb within striking distance of an object twice that far away.

There is also the routine of the manual of arms to be learned and the never-ending rehearsals of the various squad, company and battalion formations, where the strictest discipline is insisted upon. Bruises and sore joints result when the men are called upon to rush forward in waves and throw themselves upon the ground in skirmish-line formation, for there is no time to hunt a soft spot upon which to fall, and when the command comes to drop, they drop.

Add to all of this rifle practice, which is to be instituted as soon as the old rifle club range can be fitted up, and you have a fair idea of the military training that is being required of every able-bodied man in the University—that is, of the physical part of it. Three additional hours each week are devoted to lectures by Colonel Leader on tactics, field engineering, topography, military organization, trench fighting, musketry, morale and machine guns.

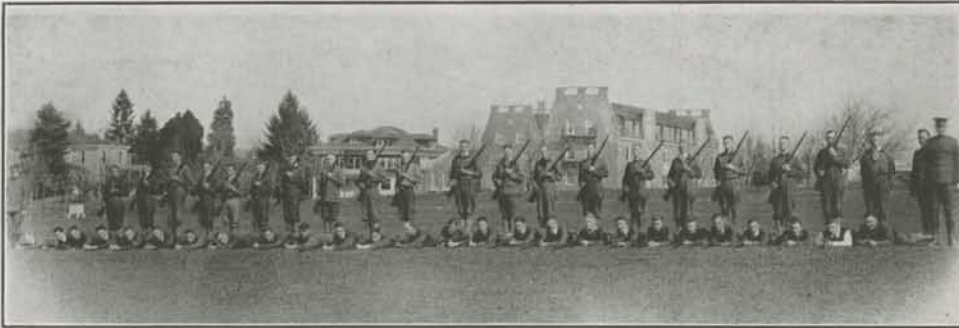
It is in the manner in which they have responded to the optional military courses, however, that the students show their real determination to beat the Kaiser. On top of the required drill and their regular studies the men are piling extra work in the military department.

Especially popular is the course in field engineering, to which four hours every Saturday morning is devoted, and here are to be found the men who will later try for commissions in the National Army. Their training runs more to the technical and their work consists largely of practical experience in mapping and map reading, construction of trench systems, trestle, frame and pile bridges, road making and railway work. Part of their work during the coming months will be the construction of bridges across the Willamette river at Eugene and over smaller streams and gullies in the neighborhood of the University. This class is also the camouflage unit of the battalion and later in the year it will receive instruction and experiments in the use and effects of different explosives.

In all the University is offering more than twenty different courses in military science, which include the following classes:

Military Organization.—The organization of the Army into different units; the organization of the staff into executive, record, personnel, administration, operations, intelligence, supply, sanitary, signal, engineers, ordnance and other branches; march organization; march discipline, supplies, billeting, camps, field

H. of O. Cadets



CO. C

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| C. Comfort, Capt. | J. Finneran | M. Moore |
| A. Koepke, 1st Lieut. | H. Foulkes | F. D. Moore |
| D. Wilson, 2nd Lieut. | G. French | Keuel Moore |
| Serg. S. Atkinson | R. Gray | M. Morgan |
| Serg. A. Berg | R. C. Hall | J. D. Oxman |
| Serg. J. Burgess | G. W. Harris | F. J. Palmer |
| Serg. H. Grey | M. E. Hayes | W. W. Porter |
| Serg. H. Newton | S. Henninger | T. E. Powers |
| Serg. C. Patterson | F. A. Jacobberger | W. C. Ralston |
| | M. Jares | W. H. Rambo |
| L. Abbott | F. Johns | D. M. Robinson |
| R. Andrews | F. Johnson | D. T. Robinson |
| H. Barde | Keeler | A. Rosenberg |
| E. E. Bentley | E. S. Keezel | C. Rueck |
| V. W. Bentley | H. Kelley | H. Schmeer |
| A. Berg | A. Keopke | W. Sheppard |
| E. Bettingen | W. Laird | M. Simons |
| R. Bradshaw | L. Latimer | V. Stratton |
| L. Burgess | R. E. Lees | H. Thompson |
| G. Cook | H. C. Lindley | J. Trowbridge |
| J. Creech | R. Lyans | M. B. Whitten |
| T. M. Davis | W. Lyle | M. E. Wilson |
| C. Day | E. Madden | J. Williams |
| L. Dundore | M. Margason | R. Winger |
| T. S. Dunn | J. Masterson | B. Woods |
| P. Farrington | A. McClain | |

cooking, transport, ammunition, rations, etc.; organization of armies by regulars, National Guard, home guard.

Military Law.—A brief study of military law and the organization and procedure of courts martial.

Mathematics Courses for Military Training.—Advanced algebra, plane trigonometry, differential and integral calculus (introductory), differential and integral calculus (extended course for science and engineering), differential equations.

First Aid.—Lectures in general anatomy and physiology; practice in bandaging and first aid to the injured; use of a few necessary drugs; methods of resuscitation from gas and drowning.

Military Hygiene and Camp Sanitation.—Lectures on personal hygiene necessary under war conditions, water supplies, methods of sewage disposal and other problems of sanitation.

Economic Geography.—Study of geography in its broadest aspects; factors controlling commercial relations of the various countries with an intensive study of the more important nations, particularly those directly engaged in the present war. Special attention to the geography of the war and the topographic and economic factors in play upon the different points.

Military Topography.—Field sketching, contouring, plane table work, practice in relief map making and the study of various other special problems.

Six science courses, designed for their military value, are being offered. They are general chemistry, electricity and magnetism, sound and light, advanced work in electricity and magnetism, photography, applied electricity.

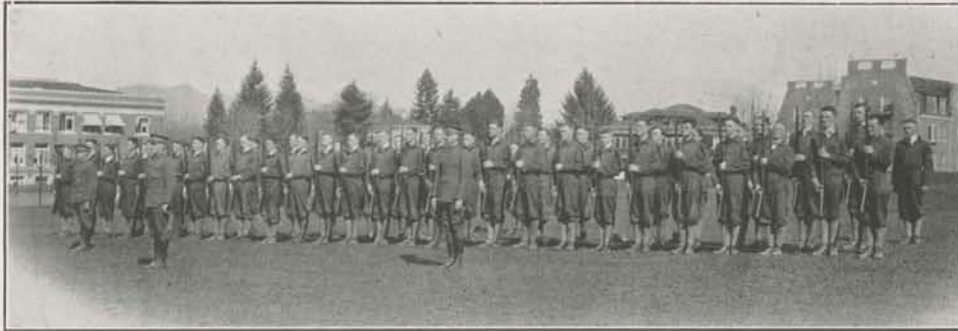
Perspective.—Birdseye drawing, especially adapted to observation from hill-tops, balloons, aeroplanes, etc.

Graphic Statics.—A course of especial value to engineers on emergency bridge and other construction work.

As instructors in all of these courses, Colonel Leader has drafted into his service all of those members of the regular faculty who, by reason of special training or study, are best qualified to carry on the work, much in the same manner that he has organized the cadet battalion.

Each of the four cadet companies and the band, an organization of 25 pieces, has its student commander and staff of subordinate officers, all chosen for the ability and initiative which they show. None of the officers, however, are given permanent appointments, for it is an important part of Colonel Leader's plan that every man be given a chance to show what he can do in command of a unit of men. When the work has reached a more advanced stage, permanent appointments will be made, but those receiving them will act in the capacity of instructors rather than battalion officers. Arrangements have been made with the commanding officers at American Lake whereby a limited number of men whom Colonel Leader recommends will be admitted to the officers' training camp there, not as candidates for commissions, but as students of special lines of military science, such as bombing, bayonet drill, musketry and military calisthenics and setting-up drills. These men will attend the officers' school at the expense of the University and in the capacity of ex-officio students, living outside of the cantonment. They will be chosen from among the younger members of the faculty and the underclass students and will return to the University at the close of their period of training as instructors in the line of work in which they have specialized.

H. of O. Cadets



CO. D

Capt. J. Sheehy	H. Hair	D. Parr
1st Lieut. Dwight Wilson	T. Hardy	W. W. Patterson
2nd Lieut. L. Blackaby	A. Hartley	I. Pease
Serg. J. McCroskey	i. Hartley	N. Phillips
Serg. R. Avison	W. Haseltine	D. Phipps
Serg. W. Steers	W. Hollenbeck	D. Portwood
Serg. C. Mason	E. Howard	A. Runquist
Serg. W. Morrison	C. Humphrey	W. Russis
	J. Hunt	F. Scott
E. Anderson	J. Kennedy	W. Schade
R. Avison	W. Kesel	M. Selig
L. Bartholomew	H. King	R. Shisler
G. Beggs	W. Laird	A. Simola
J. Brock	L. Manne!	S. Starr
H. Cako	C. W. Mason	W. Steers
L. Campbell	S. McArthur	L. Still
K. Comstock	T. McCoy	C. A. Sweek
R. Cooley	J. McKinney	E. L. Ward
F. Ellis	L. Meado!	S. Winter
D. Feenaughty	C. Medley	B. Yergen
H. Foster	J. Mizner	E. Young
J. Gamble	W. Morrison	
G. Guldager	E. Padden	

Before rating as a reserve officers' training camp can be secured, the University battalion and the field works equipment must be inspected and approved by a regular army officer. In the minds of Colonel Leader and others in close touch with the situation here and at other colleges where training camps have already been organized, there is no doubt as to the result of such a review. They are laying their plans with the self-assurance that the University of Oregon will be rated as a reserve officers' training camp. In that case the present courses in military instruction will be still more intensified, and it is probable that a summer camp will be established on one of the rivers near Eugene, where cadets can come to the campus two or three times each week for drill in the trenches and system of field works being constructed.

With the aim of being of the greatest possible service to the country at this time, the University has made special provision whereby everyone is given an opportunity to secure the unusually valuable military training it has to offer.

To all men subject to the draft or who are on the reserve lists and waiting to be called, the University is offering this preliminary training, which will greatly increase their chances for early advancement when they enter service. Men of ordinary intelligence who are eligible for military service in the United States Army and who can give satisfactory proof of their serious intentions are being allowed to enter the University as special military students upon the payment of \$5 entrance fee. No other fee is required. This arrangement sets aside the regular entrance requirements in this particular case, but the right is reserved to reject or to drop at any time any applicant who is not judged capable of carrying on the work.

The University authorities are taking advantage of every opportunity, however, to make one point very clear, namely, that under the present system no commissions as officers can be gained through the military science department and that no guarantee is given that anyone will be sent to an officers' training camp. It is simply offering a highly specialized and highly efficient course in military training.

When the officers' reserve training corps is organized on the campus there will be opportunity either to gain commissions directly at the University or to secure admission to one of the regular officers' training camps. Promotions will be granted according to merit alone and special military students will have the same standing in the competition for commissions as regularly enrolled students of the University.

Cadet Band



BAND

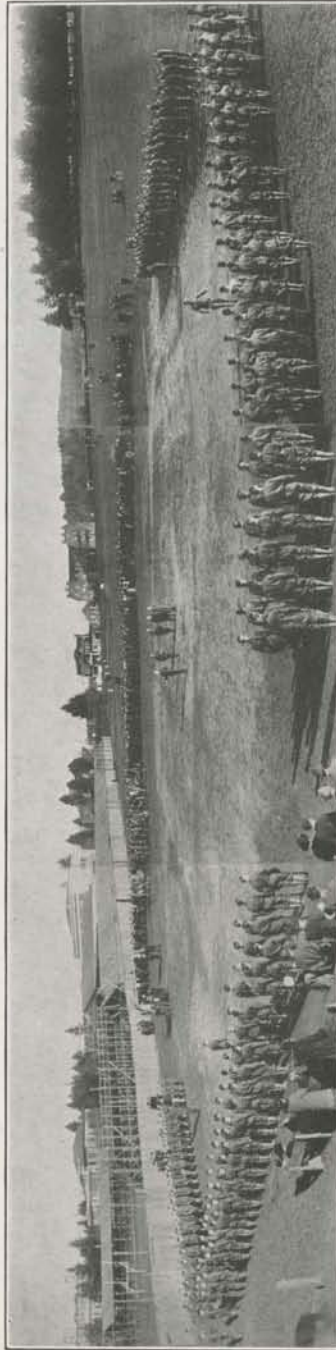
A. Perfect, Leader.
M. Moore, Drum Major.

F. Arant
L. Bain
E. Bettinger
L. Boetticher
C. Branden
A. G. Brown
C. Dundore

J. Dundore
J. Flynn
C. G. Goff
O. Goreczky
W. Grebe
J. Houston
R. E. Lee
R. Lyans
R. Moore
F. D. Moore

W. Parsons
D. Portwood
R. Shisler
Silas Starr
H. Stearns
L. Still
E. Voorhies
L. A. Yergen

H. of O. Battalion in Review



GOVERNOR JAMES WITHYCOMBE REVIEWS BATTALION

"Sunset at Fort Sheridan"

Slowly the light of day declines,
Into the folds of Western haze.
Shadows their rest begin to find,
Along the many wooded ways.

Gleams of twilight play across the shade,
The surf beats on the near-by shore,
The distant horizon begins to fade
'Till the steamer's smudge is seen no more.

The beauty of all is a rich refrain
To the warrior's work of day,
And Nature adds her softest strain
To the last fading ray.

—Published October 12, 1917.

"The Night Patrol"

A sky of driven clouds,
With now and then a gleam of light
From a waning moon.
The ground wet with recent rain
Drops dripping from bush and limb
Upon the sodden leaves.

Slowly moving forms
Gliding like ghosts from place to place
And sometimes silhouetted.
A crackle of dead limbs
Beneath slow drawn feet and
Again all is still.

A slushing splash in water,
A cry of startled bird
Driven from its rest.
And again that silence
That draws men's pulse to faster beat
Reigns supreme.

Another rustling of the bush;
A hurrying across an open space
To cover not far.
A rattle of a dislodged stone
And all is still again
The night patrol has passed.

—Published October 26, 1917.

Letters From Men in the Service

American University, March 8, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Onthank:

Have read all the interesting (?) news about me doing K. P. for a couple of months in the Emerald. To one who really knows what K. P. is, it looks as though I have not only been out of luck, but in bad. But nevertheless, who knows—a good knowledge of how to clean up a kitchen may help some day—who knows?

Since the weather has cleared up we have been in the field and the company has done some interesting work in camouflage. We have been building models as well as working out problems in the open. But our work is not all camouflage, we get plenty of long hikes and drill every day. That does not satisfy all the boys, and so baseball and soccer help to make a day out of it. I believe the company has material for almost any kind of game. The camouflage company just had their grand ball, which was a big success, and one of the big things of the season.

I am sending a copy of the Company paper, the "Mirage," which I think you will enjoy. It is rather small, but I think it speaks well for what there is.

Dean Lawrence keeps me pretty well posted as to the doings at Oregon, and from all reports the Colonel is certainly making a training camp here. Am real glad to hear it and hope many of the men will get good things out of it. Very sorry to hear about young Kingsbury.

Best of luck to you and the old school. I am,

Very sincerely,

LOUIS C. ROSENBERG,

Company B, 40th Engineers Camouflage, American University, Washington, D. C.

Somewhere in France.

Recently I received a copy of the U. of O. News Bulletin giving the names and addresses of many of the former Oregon men in the service. Of course, it will be very difficult to keep up with any of us once we start moving, so I can only send my last address and correct it from time to time.

There are many Oregon men in this locality, but I do not know their correct addresses. Ralph Stewart, ex-'12, and Willard Shaver, '12, are right near here, and I will have them write you.

Bob Malarkey is now with Headquarters Company, 162 Inf., instead of B Company, and Carl Fenton, to my best knowledge, is still with L Company.

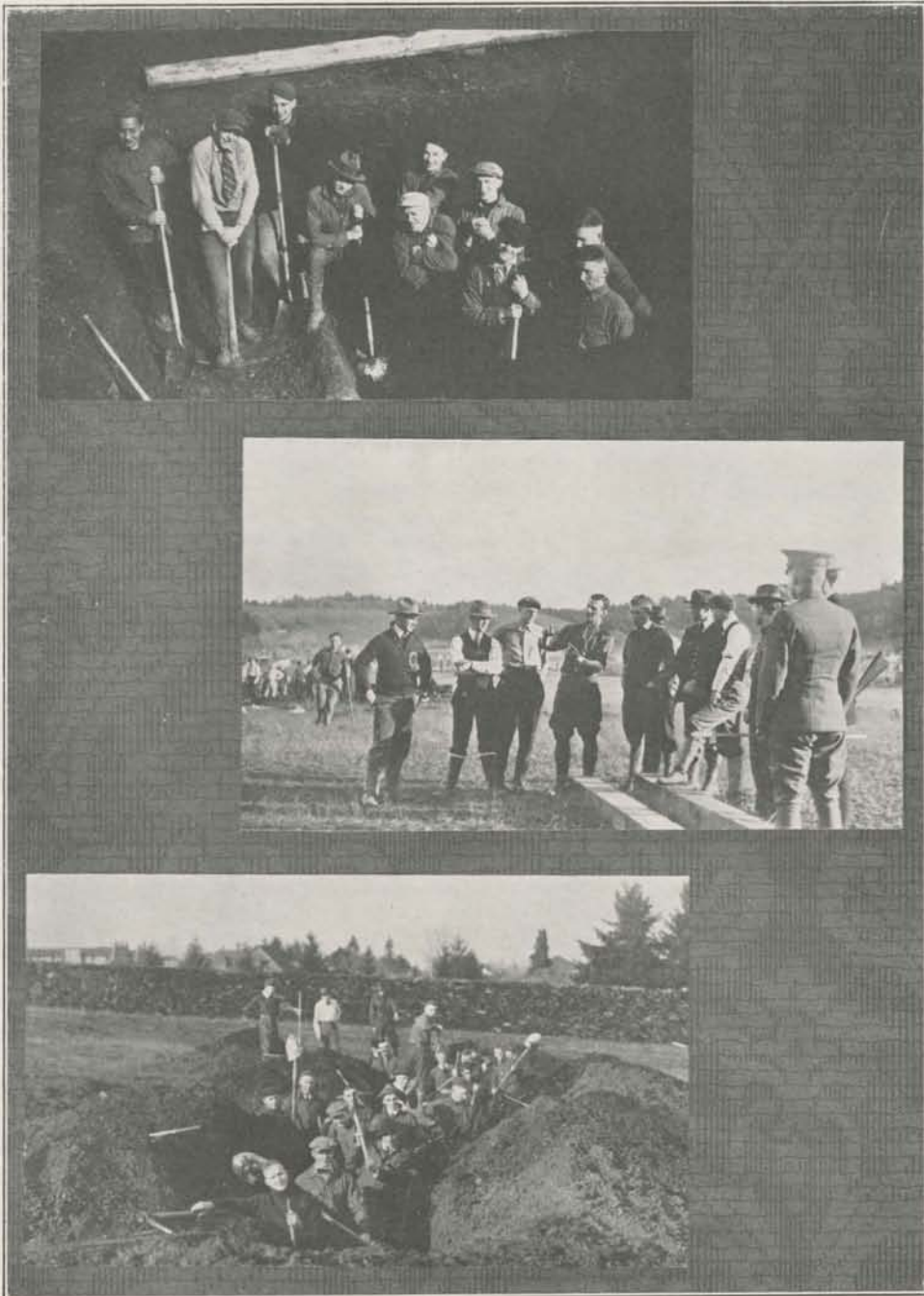
You may rest assured that every one is in high spirits over here and eager to do his duty, though we will all welcome the time when we can turn westward toward dear old "Oregon."

With best wishes to President Campbell, my faculty friends and my friends and acquaintances among the students,

Sincerely,

(Signed) SGT. S. C. HUSTON, Ex-'12, (Sigma Nu),

M. G. Company, 162 Inf., A. E. F., care Postmaster New York City, N. Y.



STARTING THE DUGOUT
THE COLONEL EXPLAINS
THE TRENCH—FIRST DAY

THE 1918 OREGANA

Letter received by Karl Onthank from Harold Hamstreet.

Your letter noting my enlistment has just reached me, after having been forwarded. Thanks kindly for your interest. After a turn at the hospital on diphtheria charge and a short knockout from typhoid, I am again kicking strong and making up for lost time. Starting now, as our company is on the fifth week of training, I have found nothing that has discouraged or dissatisfied me with the marine service. For age and character of men it is surprising, the most noticeable feature on the first blush being, perhaps, the singular absence of boys. That is to say the marines, as I find them here now, are aged between 21 and 30, very few being younger, and more being older.

The training here consists of the boot camp period, lasting on the average nine weeks, after which one is "turned over," speaking in the vernacular. That is to say, he is ready for whatever may be assigned him. Also if he has had special training in some needed and desirable line he is eligible for transfer to the branch of marine service his knitting qualifies him.

Yes, I have noted with interest the work Colonel Leader is doing with the boys, and he should be successful, as eminently qualified as he seems to be. The advantage given the boys there should be appreciated by them, for if it really does mean R. O. T. C. or its equivalent, it means the boys will not see the life of the private as many of us are undergoing it.

It might seem very discouraging to be a mere private when my old comrades are wearing the leather leggings in other branches of the service, but as long as I feel I am doing my work, and doing it as capably as I can, I have the old feeling of my freshman year when I entered Oregon unknown and with scarce a dollar in my pocket, and began the fight that paid for my education and secured for me position and a wide circle of friends. Here it is even a bigger freshman year, so-to-speak, with the odds greater against success. It may seem ignominious to do the detail work that is required, but it also seemed the same years ago when I mucked out the halls and polished windows in the old dormitory now Friendly Hall. I worked then for the sake of ambition, though compelled by the necessity of earning my education. Quite as willingly I do the menial tasks now, but the necessity is one of strict military discipline. On the whole, military discipline is only harsh when it finds a man unwilling in his heart to do his work, just as we used to think Dr. Barnett or Dr. Gilbert or the other well-remembered professors were harsh because they were exacting in their work. They were only harsh, psychologically speaking. That is to say, because their exactions found an unwilling response in the hearts of those students who complained.

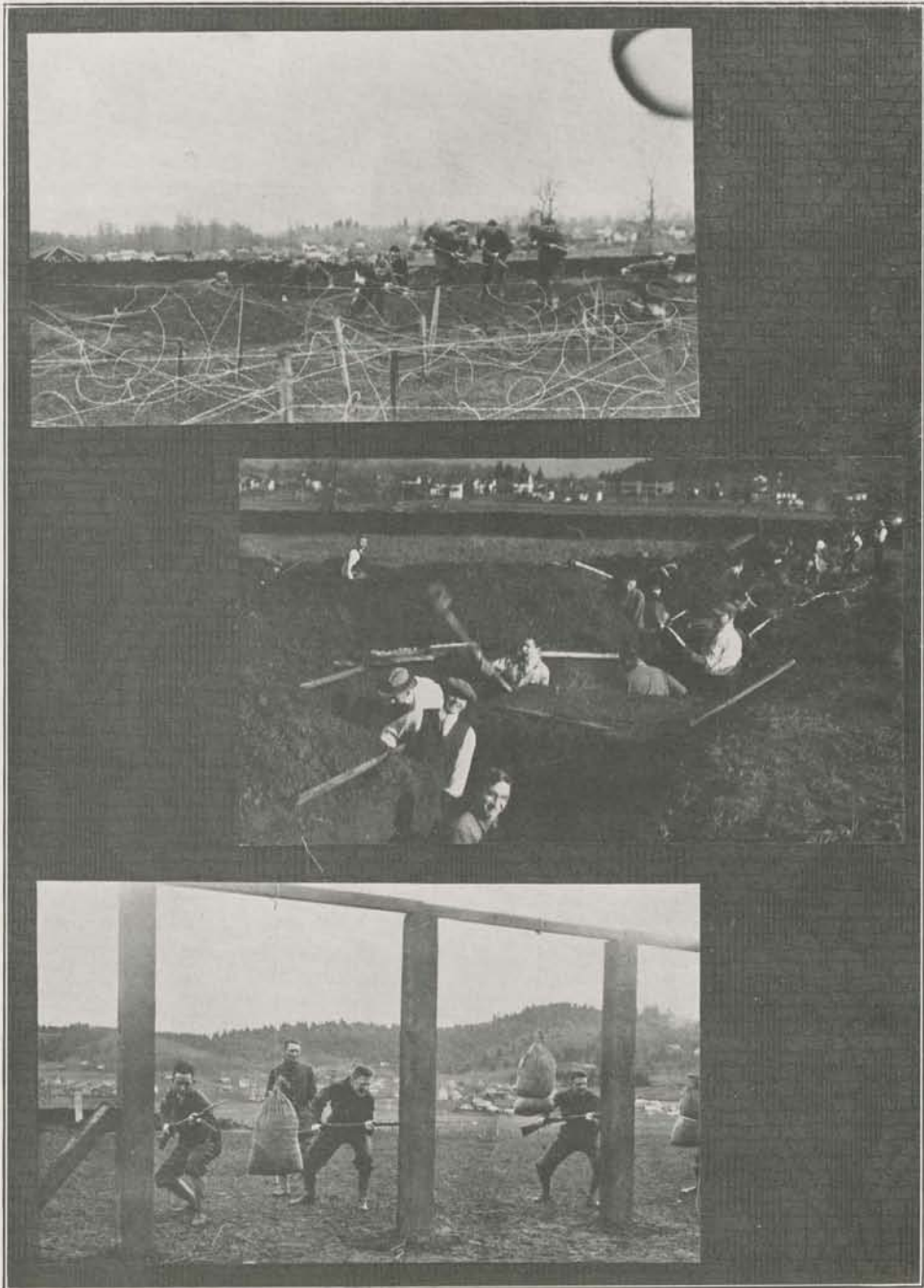
And so I might go on, Karl, drawing parallels between the University life and military life. But I fear it is boresome and so I shall forbear. Suffice it to say the many Oregon boys here are interested in their work and making good. Some leave for the East coast next week. I cannot say who they are.

Please remember me to all and give my personal regards to President Campbell.

Sincerely yours,

HAROLD HAMSTREET.

Marine Barracks, Company E, Second Section, Mare Island, Cal.



BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS
THE TRENCH PROGRESSES
STABBING THE BOCHE

THE 1918 OREGANA

Brest, France, February 6, 1918.

Karl Onthank,
University of Oregon.

Dear Karl:

It seems like ages since I received your letter early last fall, but I have been through ages of work and difficulties since then.

Very little real news reaches us here in France, as we labor day and night every day in the week with the "men and boys who are going to sure get Kaiser Bill." And so, still less news reaches me about my dear Alma Mater and my host of friends in Oregon. I recently met three boys whom I had known in the University while acting as Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and we were very glad indeed to meet. The one I met yesterday was Barnhart, now in an engineering company. One day while down at the station with a couple of helpers and a great quantity of apples, chocolate bars and flowers to give to our entraining soldiers just off transports, I yelled out to the thousand or more men: "Anyone here from Oregon?" One lone fellow shot his hand into the air and we made for each other through juicy mud. At forty feet our pace increased, for we recognized each other.

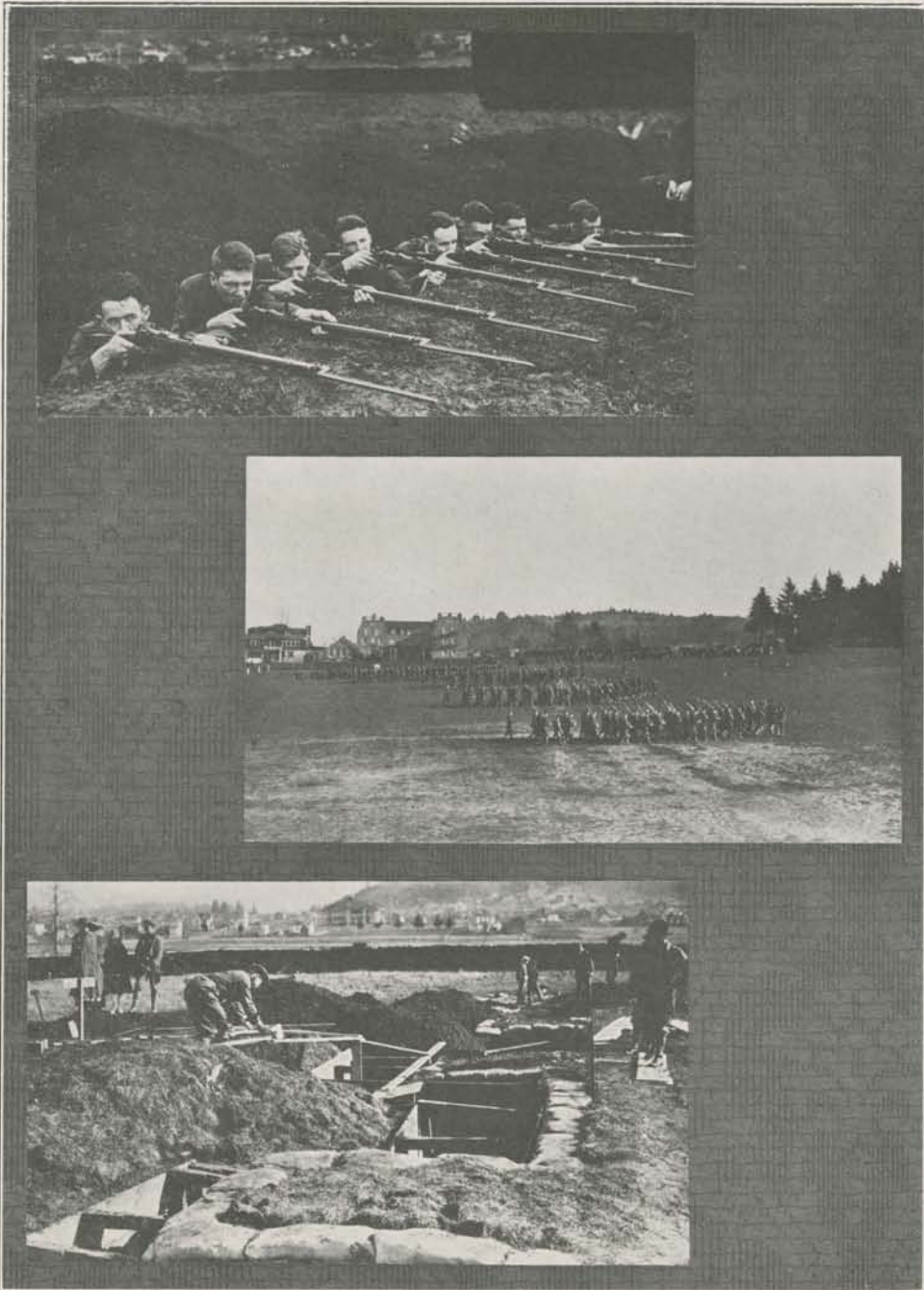
These men were hustled into small freight cars—cars which must surely have been the type and size used by Noah's great-grandfather for hog pens—given three days' rations and shut in. The cars were labeled: "Eight cows or forty-two men"—only in French, of course—but the entraining officer had orders to endeavor to get forty-five men if possible into these cigar boxes. They did have small wooden benches also.

This aforementioned episode was in the early days—last November, when I was doing everything from selling cigarettes, etc., to exchanging for our men some four thousand dollars a day into French money. Now twelve thousand dollars' worth is a normal day's business in the exchange section of our Association. I also had to be floor-manager of our Association restaurants from four to eight each evening in those memorable days of awful cold and dire shortage of secretaries.

Well, I graduated from these tasks to become manager of our canteen. The government has turned all canteens in France over to the Y. M. C. A. I managed this canteen for a while, only to be ordered to fix up a building for a gymnasium and to become Athletic Director.

Well, I am now divisional, as well as local, Athletic Director, with a separate building equipped as a "gym" under my care and supervision, as well as three baseball diamonds, eleven tennis courts, two running tracks, and an officer's gym. I have just put across the first third of a successful basketball tournament with twenty-three teams competing furiously and representing ships, made-over yachts, pogy-boats, destroyers and army barracks. We will have at least forty baseball teams in our baseball schedule. Yes! I have some job; about the biggest and most responsible around here, for I give these men the only real exercise they receive, especially the brave men who are clearing the seas of "Mr. Sub-Fritz." I know first hand how these men face death every trip to sea, because I made a trip up into the English Channel on one of the smaller made-over yachts to do convoying and to drop pills on Fritzie-sub. Sick? I was so sick I threw up everything but my hands. Yes, I did feed the five thousand and more; six meals a day on the "ships," i. e., three down and three up and aft. Four

THE 1918 OREGANA



READY, AIM, ————,
DRILLING
THE TRENCH COMPLETED

THE 1918 OREGANA

genuine submarine alarms on this trip—just two days after the Alcedo was sunk out here, and we were filling her boats and with one of her life boats on our starboard—two were fakes, though real eye-openers; the third was a submarine at twenty feet, but too close and low to put a spike into our "load" of explosives, and we were too close to drill her with a hunk of steel, and going too slowly to drop a sugar-coated pill on her tenderloins. The fourth was one of those "terrible" mines laid by those very efficient hens of the seas, and it was altogether too pesky close, fifty feet. After the "sub" affair the boys on the forward watch asked me if I wanted a tin of hot coffee as an "eye-opener." Well, I took it most cheerfully, but not as an eye-opener. (If dear Mister Censor lets all this by I will call him a real gentleman.)

Tell some of my friends to cut loose and come across with a bunch of letters. They are very much needed.

If I ever get any cold cash ahead, further than my next meal of teeth-breaking, stomach-destroying war bread, alias, wood-pulp or old shoe leather, I will most assuredly endow the French department.

I saw to it while in Paris that at least one Oregon man had his name on the register of the University Club for men of the American Army and Navy. (Over here we secretaries are militarized and wear semi-officer's uniforms.)

With best wishes to President Campbell and faculty, I am,

Most cordially,

CHARLES W. KOYL,

Y. M. C. A., U. S. Army P. O. 716, Brest, France.

February 16th, 1918.

Just a line to let you know where we are. Landed safe in France about the first of the year, and at present are located in barracks within one of the largest cities of France. Our band is kept pretty busy filling numerous military engagements about the city. We are learning to speak a little French—but many times wished we had Dr. Cloran with us to explain to some Frenchman what we wanted. Certainly am sorry now that I did not take French instead of that—German, which I spent many hours of worry over.

Chas. Croner wrote to Captain Walter McClure the other day and we are expecting an answer very soon. Walt White, Kent Wilson and Ralph Ash are all separated from us, but are somewhere in France. The last we saw of them was in N. Y. harbor on another transport.

Have not heard from any of the boys at the University since leaving the States, so tell them to drop us a line, for it gets lonesome here at times.

Well, must close for the present, hoping to hear from you soon.

With best regards to all,

Fraternally yours,

(Signed) LEO O. POTTER,

Headquarters Co., 162d Inf., A. E. F., via. N. Y.

Chas. H. Croner, Hal E. Simpson, same address.

THE 1918 OREGANA



CAMOUFLAGE TRENCH
BOMBING THE BOCHE
EYES RIGHT FOR THE GOVERNOR

THE 1918 OREGANA

Corp. F. Miller, 6 M, 162 U. S. Inf., U. S. Army P. O. 708, A. E. F.

Somewhere in France, January 15, 1918.

Dear Don:

How in the devil are you, anyway? I haven't heard from you for months and it will probably be as many more before I receive any at all.

Well, here I am at last in France, part of my dream has come true anyway. When I spend a few weeks in the trenches, kill a few Germans, receive a slight wound and return home and enter U. of O. again, the middle part of my dream will be finished and true, but as to the rest of it I am not real sure what it is myself.

Don, there is a lot to write about, but only a little we may write. You see, the Germans have a great little spy system and if we talk too much we might be able to help them, so . . . the censor (I hope he understands algebra).

The English soldiers are a great bunch. I have met several who have been in the trenches, or rather in and out of the trenches, for three years now. They use one phrase continuously, part of which I used the night we climbed the hill. They say the "bloody J— Boches," etc. Personally I like the Australians and Canadians better than the British, maybe it is because I do not understand the latter well.

As for the French, I haven't had many tiths with them. My French is limited to two or three idiomatic expressions and greetings as Bon joor, c'est bien, etc. Most of the French soldiers we see are men who have put in their time and have received wounds or furloughs. These soldiers that we have seen so far are most of them over 30. There was one old boy who was here this morning who had been shot through the lungs, the bullet passing clear trough his body. He was a sound looking fellow, but of course will never be able to stand much of a strain. He was given a discharge, but no pension.

These foreign cities are at least 25 years behind the U. S., e. g., in modern progress. Street cars are infrequent and not extremely comfortable. The streets are crooked and narrow and the sidewalks are almost a minus quantity. Nevertheless the cities are very picturesque and have many points of historical interest. As yet, however, I have not had many opportunities to visit. Paris is, from reports, an up-to-date city and quite gay; some day I hope to be able to visit the place.

As perhaps you have heard, wine and women are both cheap; they are surprisingly so. I have indulged in neither, and do not intend to.

We are doing guard duty here in the heart of France all safe from danger. The French are human like the rest of the world, where soldiers' prices raise, even then many things are cheaper than in the States. Candy and pastries are quite high, so much so that I have as yet only been able to buy a very little.

No pay since Nov. 12, and none in sight until after Jan. 28. No mail as yet and none in sight until, at least, Jan. 28.

Well, how is everything at college? Have any of the boys married, joined the army or done anything else exciting? How did the game at Pasadena come out? Tell me all the Oregon news, and for heaven sakes send me an Emerald.

Regards to all the boys.

Yours in —kai—

FRANK.

THE 1918 OREGANA



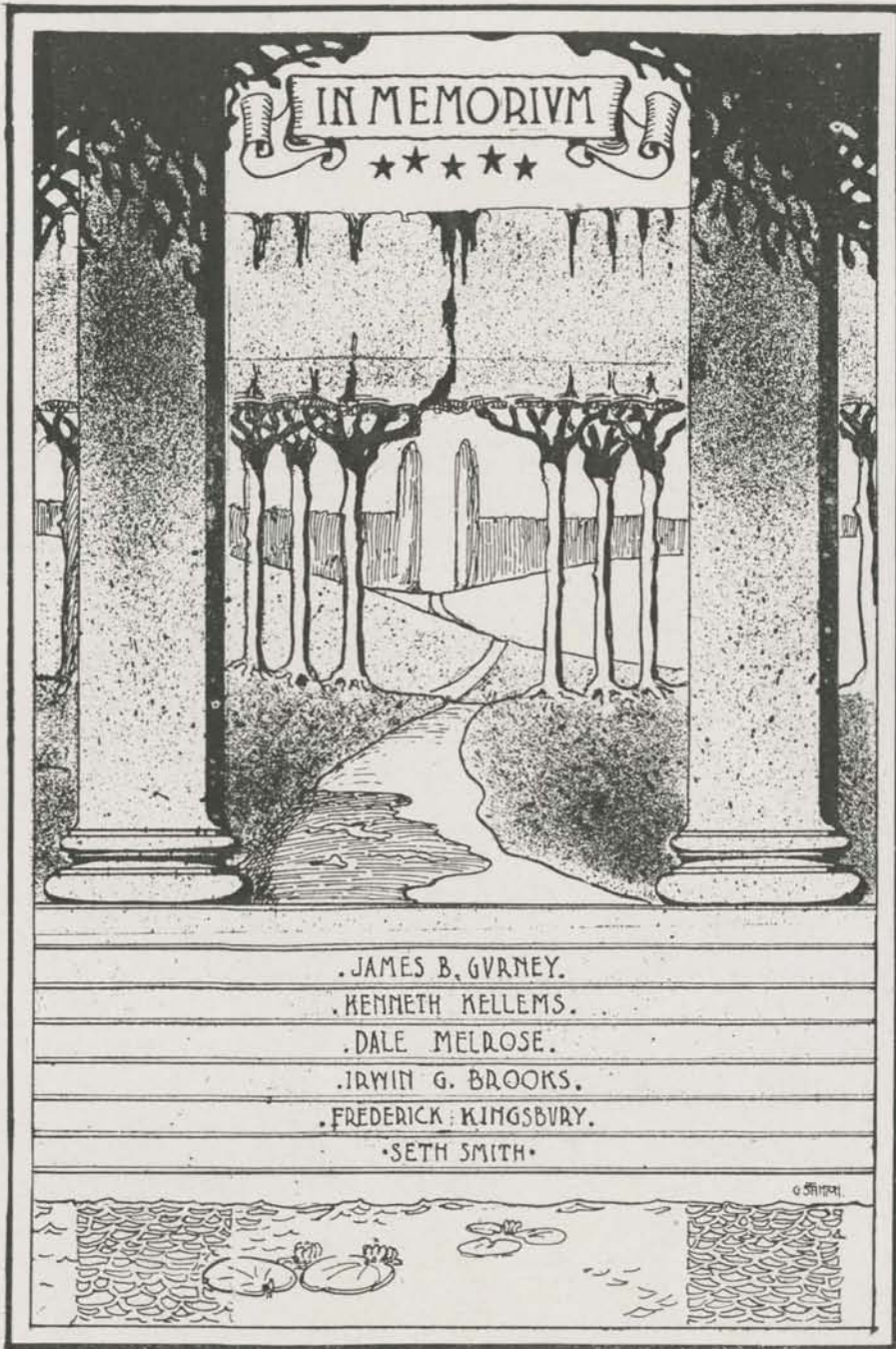
OREGON SOLDIERS

Oregon's Offering

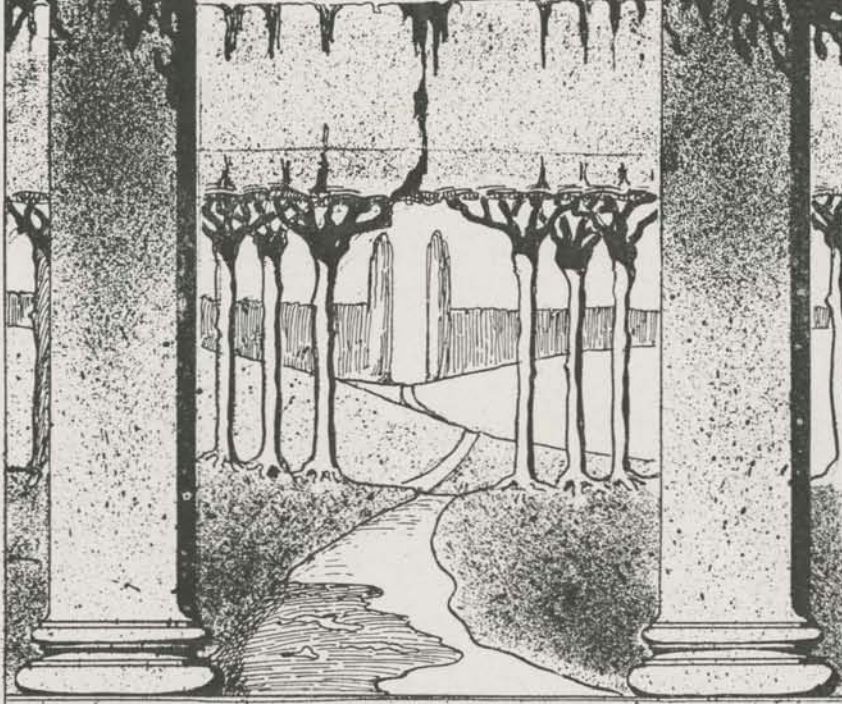
An effort has been made to secure a complete list of University of Oregon soldiers, with their latest addresses. This, however, has proved impossible, due to the movement of troops and the constant transferring of men.

An example of this shifting is the Second Company, O. C. A., at Fort Stevens, many of whom have been transferred to the 65th Field Artillery now in France.

Following is, to the extent of our information, a complete list of Oregon men in the service.



IN MEMORIVM
★★★★★



JAMES B. GURNEY.
KENNETH KELLEMS.
DALE MELROSE.
IRWIN G. BROOKS.
FREDERICK KINGSBURY.
SETH SMITH.



Aitchison, Clyde S., U. S. S. Alabama, New York, N.Y. Alexander, F. M., Sgt. Ordnance Dept., Camp Kearney, Cal. Alexander, Virgil F., Battery C 56th Arty. Corp., Ordnance Dept., Fort Stevens, Ore. Allyn, William Pope, Ordnance Dept., Camp Leitchman, Okla.

Altom, Robert N. Anderson, Stanley, Balloon Ascen. Dept., Aviation Corps, Camp Lewis. Annett, Howard, Bugler, 361st Amb. Co., Camp Lewis, Wash.

Anson, Allen, Med. Corps, U. S. A., Vancouver, Wash. Ash, Ralph W., U. S. Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Atkinson, Robert H., Q. M. Corps, 1st Div., A. F. F. France. Avison, J. Bellwell, Paymaster's Dept., Naval Training Station, Seattle.

Babin, Aron, 22d Aero Squadron, Camp Kelly, Sam Houston, Texas. Bailey, Edward Flint, U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Calif. Bailey, Lloyd, Supply Co. 55th Art., Fort Stevens, Ore.

Baird, Ray Ottis, Corp., 6th Prov. Co., Camp Dodge, Iowa. Banks, Walter Harold, Base Hospital, Amer. Lake, Wash. Barnett, J. Golden, Co. M, 331st Inf., Camp Lewis, Wash. Barnhart, B. E., Co. E, 4th Bat., 20th Eng., A. F. F. France.

Bartholomew, Wendell, Amb. Co. 361, Camp Lewis, Wash. Bartlett, Kenneth, Sgt. 1st Class, Amb. Co. 361, Camp Lewis, Wash. Barun, Leo, U. S. S. Mablehead, San Francisco, Cal.

Bates, Harold E., British Base Hospital, France. Beach, Curtis, U. S. N. Tr. Station, Goat Island, Cal. Beach, Frank, Pay Dept., U. S. N. Yd., Bremerton, Wash. Beckert, Ivan, Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.

Beene, Francis, Engineer C. C. A., Fort Monroe, Va. Belding, Glen, Radio School, Fort Monroe, Va. Bell, Joe C., Sgt. 1st Class, Sanitary Squad 1, Camp Lewis, Wash.

Berra, Carl E.,
Canadian Exp. Forces,
France.

Bigbee, Lyle,
Engineer Corps,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Bills, Ernest,
112th Aero Squadron,
A. E. F., France.

Bilyeu, Coke L.

Blankely, W. B.,
22nd Aero Squadron,
U. S. Garden City, L. I.,
New York.

Blohm, Sophus F.

Boatman, Percy,
Sgt. 1st Class,
361st Amb. Co.,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Bond, Carlton.

Bond, Noble,
Q. M. Corps,
Vancouver, Wash.

Bostwick, Lee.

Bowen, Alexander,
162d Inf. 1st Brigade,
41st Div., A. E. F.,
France.

Bowker, G. H.,
Sgt. Dept. U. S. Arsenal
San Antonio, Texas.

Bowles, Albert J.

Bowles, Howard,
Officer's Training Camp
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Boyd, Ralph.

Boyer, Ernest,
U. S. Navy.

Bradson, Victor,
Co. M, 162d Inf.,
A. E. F., France.

Bramhall, Burle,
Q. M. Corps,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Brenton, Elmer,
Battery C, 65th Arty.,
A. E. F., France.

Brenton, Walter,
School of Aeronautics,
Austin, Texas.

Briedwell, Paul,
358th Aero Squadron,
Kelly Field, San An-
tonio, Texas.

Brock, Harold,
Harvard Radio School,
Cambridge, Mass.

Broder, William E.,
Batty. C, 65th Artillery,
A. E. F., France.

Brown, E. M.,
8 Rue de Acquesseau,
Y. M. C. A., Paris.

Brown, Erler,
Co. B, 41st Div., 116th
Eng., A. E. F., France.

Brown, Royce C.,
361st Amb. Co.,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Brown, Walter D.

Brownell, Austin,
Co. F, 18 U. S. Eng.
Ry., A. E. F., France.

Buchanan, Robert,
Sgt., Battery C, 114th
P. A.

Bullock, Sam C.
Sgt. 1st Class, 6th Pro-
visional Co. Camp
Dodge, Iowa.

Burch, E. T.,
Naval Reserve,
Bremerton Wash.

Burns, Raymond H.,
Marine Corps,
Maro Island, Calif.

Burns, Victor E.,
U. S. Naval Hosp.,
Chelsea, Mass.

Byrd, Donald,
Barracks Hospital,
Vancouver, Wash.

Byrne, Norman T.,
Marine Band,
Peking, China.

Cadle, R. A.,
Corp., Ord. Dept., 6th
Prov. Co.
Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Cain, Max,
Naval Reserve,
Bremerton, Wash.

Calkins, Russell,
Asst. Paymaster,
Bremerton, Wash.

Callison, Everett.

Campbell, Ian,
Pvt., Amb. Co. 14,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Campbell, Tom
Amb. Co. 361,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Case, Robert,
Batty. C, 65th Arty.,
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Caufield, Wallace,
U. S. A. Arty. Corps,
Fort Worden, Wash.

Cawley, Don,
Camp Mills, N. Y.

Center, Newton,
Batty. C, 65th Arty.,
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Chambers, Victor,
Radio School,
Fort Scott, Calif.

Chatterton, Chas. O.

Christensen, W. G.

Church, Walter,
Batty. C, 65th Arty.,
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Clark, Rankin,
Camp Mills,
Hempstead, N. Y.

Clarke, Alfred,
U. S. Engineers,
France.

Cleaver, C. R.

Clubb, Bert,
Batty. C, 65th Arty.,
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Cobb, Cecil Ed.

Coburn, E. L.

Cockerline, Conrad,
12th Co., 48th Bn.,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Coker, Ada,
Red Cross Nurse,
A. E. F., France.

Collier, Chas. H.,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Marine Barracks,
San Diego, Calif.

Colton, George I.,
Naval Reserve,
U. S. S. Marnhead,
S. F., Cal.

Cook, George,
Marine Corps,
Marine Island, Calif.

Cook, Sam,
Officers' Training Sch.,
Camp Lewis, Wash.

Coshov, John M.,
Pvt. U. S. Marine Corps
Marine Island, Calif.

Cossman, James K.,
Artillery School,
Fort Monroe, Va.

Cosman, Leo H.,
Batty. C. 65th Arty.,
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Coudit, B. C.

Cox, Edwin,
Master Gunner, O. C. A.
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Crawford, A. R.

Creach, John H.

Croner, Chas.,
162d Inf. Band., 41st
Div., A. E. F., France.

Curry, Roy B.,
1st Sgt., Field Hosp. 117,
A. E. F., France.

Dale, Harry L.,
Phys. U. S. Med. Corps,
Fort Seward, Alaska.

Davis, Alfred H.,
E. Co., 4th Inf., 20th
Engineers,
A. E. F., France.

Davis, Gen.,
Aviation Corps,
U. S. Army.

Davis, Paul H.

Dean, Chas. Fred'k,
Spruce Prod. Div.,
Portland, Oregon.

DeBar, Bryant,
U. S. Marines,
Marine Island, Calif.

DeLap, V. G.,
U. S. Marine Corps,
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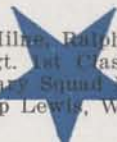
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Wray Robert,
U. S. Marines,
Cuba.

Yoran George Francis,
Asst. Quartermaster U. S.
S. Oregon, S. F., Cal.

Zimmerman Howard K.,
1st Sgt.,
Fort Stevens, Oregon.

Zumwalt C. G.,
Sgt., 1st Class,
5th Prov. Co.,
Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Oregon Men Who Are Now U. S. Officers

Captain Paul G. Bond, Oregon Coast Artillery, U. S. National Guard, Fort Stevens, first served in Troop A, Oregon National Guard, and held all grades up to sergeant. He next enlisted in Co. C, 4th Inf., O. N. G., and was promoted to Corporal, Sergeant, 2nd Lieut., and 1st Lieutenant. Later, August 5th, 1917, he was commissioned as Captain. Captain Bond was a former member of the class of 1908.

Captain John Eberle Kuykendall, Medical Section, 361st Amb. Co., Officers' Reserve Corps, Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission as 1st Lieutenant from civil life May 17, 1917. Later he was promoted to Captain, and now holds his commission as Captain in the 361st Ambulance Co., at Camp Lewis, Washington. Captain Kuykendall was in the class of 1908.

Second Lieut. James H. Cellars, 348th F. A., Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission August 15, 1917, at Presidio, California. He was a former student of the University of Oregon.

Second Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, Co. L, 364th Inf., Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, was commissioned as 2nd Lieut. at Plattsburg, New York, August 15, 1917. Lieut. Tooze was assigned as 1st Lieut. to Co. L, 303rd Inf., at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and afterwards was transferred as 2nd Lieut. to Camp Lewis, Washington, where he has been appointed Battalion Sniping Officer. Lieut. Tooze graduated from the University of Oregon in 1916.

First Lieut. Burke B. Williams, C. A. N. G., Fort Canby, Washington, was commissioned as 2nd Lieut. Sept. 22, 1916, and as 1st Lieut. July 7, 1917. Lieut. Williams first enlisted as a private in the Oregon Coast Artillery and was promoted to Sergeant-Major, then to 2nd Lieut. and then to 1st Lieutenant. Lieutenant Williams was a member of the class of 1910.

Captain Willard Alton Elkins, C. A. N. G., Fort Columbia, Washington, received his commission at Cottage Grove, Ore., July 29, 1909. Capt. Elkins served in the U. S. Army first in Co. C, 2nd Oregon U. S. Infantry, and served in the Spanish-American war. Captain Elkins enlisted as a private in Co. E, December, 1907, and received his commission in 1909. He was formerly a student of the University of Oregon.

First Lieut. Henry C. Viereck, Medical Reserve Corps, Fort Ogelthorpe, Georgia, received his commission Aug. 4th, 1917, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Lieutenant Viereck previously served as 1st Lt., Royal Army Medical Corps, Woolwich, S. E. England. He resigned from the British Army, June 10, 1917, to serve in the United States Army as 1st Lieutenant. Lieut. Viereck was formerly of the class of 1916 in the University.

First Lieut. Frank W. Staiger, Cavalry, U. S. R., 302nd Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Devens, Mass., received his commission at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, August 15, 1917. Lieutenant Staiger was formerly a member of the class of 1915.

First Lieutenant John C. Burgard, Infantry Reserve Corps, Co. F, 362nd Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission at Presidio, California, August 15, 1917. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1916.

First Lieut. Amos Orville Waller, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Fort Stevens, Oregon, received his commission as 1st Lt. June 28th, 1917. He was a member of the class of 1905.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Major John Raymond Barber, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, care Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., was first commissioned as a 1st Lt. at Washington, D. C., in 1908, Captain in 1911, and Major in 1917. Major Barber was formerly of the class of 1899.

Second Lieut. Benjamin F. Dorris, Infantry Reserve Corps, Co. F, 362nd Infantry, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash. Received his commission at Presidio, California, July 7, '17. Lieutenat Dorris was formerly a member of the class of 1915.

Second Lieut. Lyle F. Brown, 347th Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission at Presidio, Cal., August 15, 1917. Lieut. Brown had military experience in the R. O. T. C. at Yale before reporting at the Presidio Officer's School. He was formerly of the class of 1912.

Second Lieut. Miles H. McKey, Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, Fort Stevens, Oregon, received his commission at Fort Scott, California, August 15, 1917. Lieut. McKey served five and one-half years in the Oregon Coast Artillery National Guard. He was a member of the class of 1918.

Second Lieut. Buron H. Smith, Co 8, U. S. Engineers, E. O. T. C., Camp Lee, Washington, received his commission at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan. Lieutenant Smith was a former member of the class of 1914.

Second Lieut. James T. Donald, 15th Cavalry, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, received his commission there on October 26, 1917. Lieutenant Donald graduated from the Army School of the Line, at Fort Leavenworth, and was assigned as a 2nd Lieutenant to Fort Douglas, Arizona, March 11, 1918. Lieut. Donald graduated from the University of Oregon in 1915.

First Lieut. Charles B. Hamble, 65th Artillery, Oregon Coast Artillery National Guard, received his commission as 1st Lieut. while in that service on April 15, 1916. Lieut. Hamble was a member of the class of 1908.

Second Lieut. Harold J. Warner, Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, Hoquiam, Washington, received his commission Nov. 8, 1917, at Presidio, California. Lieut. Warner was a member of the class of 1913.

First Lieutenant Donald B. Rice, 63rd Inf., Presidio, California, received his commission as 1st Lieutenant at Presidio, California, November 27, 1917. Lieut. Rice had served in the 361st Ambulance Co. as a Sergeant. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1914.

Second Lieut. Benjamin H. Williams, Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, Fort Stevens, Oregon, received his commission at Fort Scott, California, Aug. 15, 1917. He previously served two and one-half years as a private in the Oregon National Guard, and was graduated from the University of Oregon with the class of 1910.

First Lieut. Leslie Orland Tooze, Company K, 364th Inf., National Army, Camp Lewis, Washington, was commissioned as 2nd Lieut., Infantry Reserve Corps, at Presidio, California, August 15, 1917, and was promoted to 1st Lieut. National Army, January 21, 1918. Les graduated with the class of 1917.

Capt. Edward Erie Lane, 362nd Inf., Camp Lewis, Am. Lake, Washington, received his commission in August, 1917, at Fort Winfield Scott. Capt. Lane previously served in Co. K, 3rd Wn., and also in the 2nd Co., O. C. A. C. Capt. Lane received a B. A. degree from the University in 1914, and M. A. in 1916.

Lieutenant Elton C. Loucks, Quartermaster Corps, Co. 7, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida, received his commission at Presidio, California, August 15, 1917. Lieut. Loucks was in the class of 1915.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Flying Cadet Chas. H. Dundore.
1st Lieut. Dudley Clarke.

1st Lieut. John C. Burgard.
2nd Lieut. Ben F. Dorris.

1st Lieut. John Elliott.
Captain Paul Bond.

THE 1918 OREGANA

First Lieut. Lee J. Caufield, Co. B, 318th Engineers, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, received his commission at Tacoma, Washington, July 20th, 1917. Lieut. Caufield had previously served in the 2nd Washington Infantry, National Guard. Lieut. Caufield was in the class of 1912.

First Lieutenant Dudley Randolph Clarke, U. S. Army Amb., Concentration Camp, Allenstown, Pennsylvania, received his commission at Allenstown, Pa., October 12, 1917. Since his enlistment he has been promoted to Sergeant, 1st Class, and to 1st Lieut. A. A. S. Lieut. Clarke enlisted in the Pasadena Red Cross Amb. Co. 1, May 28, 1917. He was made acting 1st Sergeant June 7, 1917. He was ordered into active service June 13th and sent to Allenstown, Pa., where he was made Sergeant, 1st Class, in the U. S. Army Amb. Service. There he received his commission as 1st Lieutenant. Lieut. Clarke was in the class of 1910.

First Lieutenant J. D. Foster, Co. I, 158th Inf., Camp Kearney, California, received his commission at Presidio, California, August 15, 1917. Lieut. Foster previously served as Corporal, 2nd Co., Oregon C. A. C. He was the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. 1915-1917, University of Oregon.

Second Lieutenant Millar E. McGilchrist, 23rd Co., 166 Depot Brigade, Tacoma, Wash., received his commission at San Francisco, August 15, 1917. Lieut. McGilchrist served on the Mexican border as company clerk of Co. M, 3rd Oregon Inf. He was in the class of 1915.

Major Frank Reid Mount, Medical Reserve Corps, Sanitary inspector, 91st Div. National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash., received his commission at 1st Lieutenant, July 29, 1916. He was made Captain, M. R. C., January 15, 1918, and Major, M. R. C., Feb. 1, 1918. Major Mount was in the class of 1908.

Captain William G. Williams, C. A. N. G., Fort Stevens, Oregon, received his commission at Eugene, Oregon, June 9, 1915, as 1st Lieutenant. He was promoted to Captain on June 9, 1915. Capt. Williams was in the class of 1910.

Second Lieutenant Ed E. Brosius, C. A. N. G., Fort Canby, Wash., received his commission in the Oregon National Guard, 12th Co., August 21, 1916. Lieutenant Brosius was a member of the class of 1913.

Second Lieutenant William Renick Boone, Infantry, O. R. C., Fort Douglas, Utah, received his commission at the 2nd Fort Sheridan, November 27, 1917. Lieut. Boone was a member of the class of 1915.

Second Lieutenant George Chester Huggins, Infantry Reserve Corps, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, received his commission at Presidio, California, November 27, 1917. Lieut. Huggins was a member of the class of 1916.

Second Lieut. Robert B. Kuykendall, 347th F. A., Btry. F., Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission at Presidio, California, August 15, 1917. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1913.

Major Charles M. Taylor, Dental Corps, U. S. A., Fort Lawton, Washington, received his commission as 1st Lieut. at Presidio, California, Oct. 24, 1916. From 1st Lieutenant he was promoted to Major. He was a member of the class of 1911.

First Lieutenant Martin W. Hawkins, C. A. R. C., Fort Stevens, Oregon, 6th Artillery, received his commission at San Francisco, California, August 15, 1917. Lieutenant Hawkins was a member of the class of 1912.

Capt. Frank Blackstone Hamlin, 363rd Inf., National Army, Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, received his commission at Presidio, California, November 27, 1917. Captain Hamlin was a former student of the University of Oregon.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Second Lieutenant Aubrey H. Bond, U. S. Army Engineers, Co. C, 5th Engineers, Corpus Christi, Texas, received his commission Oct. 16, 1917. Lieut. Bond was a member of the class of 1912.

Second Lieutenant Howard Hall recently received his commission in Aviation, and was a former student at the University.

Col. Creed C. Hammond, O. C. A., Fort Stevens, Oregon, graduated from the University when most of the present student body were in their infancy. He was formerly in command of the National Guard of Oregon.

Second Lieut. Edmund Leonard is another one of Oregon's contributions to the Infantry.

Second Lieut. Frank Lewis is another of the many Oregon graduates who have received commissions.

Capt. Walter R. McClure, Co. M, 26th Inf., A. E. F., France, has been serving in France for many months. He received his commission by competitive examination two or three years ago. His promotion to the rank of Captain was rapid. Capt. McClure graduated with the class of 1913.

Major C. C. McCornack, Med. Corps, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., graduated several years ago, and has been in the service for a number of years.

First Lieut. Robert N. McMurray, 15th U. S. Cav., San Antonio, Texas, is a graduate of the class of '16.

Second Lieut. Cyril L. Meyers is another University student to be commissioned.

Lieut. Harvard C. Moore, Amb. Co. No. 1, Ft. Clark, Texas, is one of Oregon's medical service officers.

Lieut. Harry Moore, Amb. Co. 363, Camp Lewis, Washington, is a former University student.

First Lieut. Neil Morfitt, Medical Corps, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, is an ex-member of the class of 1919.

First Lieut. Lloyd H. Mott, Medical Corps, Fort Stevens, Oregon, is another Oregon student to enlist in the medical service.

First Lieut. Ray F. Murphey, Dental Corps, is a student of several years ago.

First Lieut. R. K. Oberteuffer, U. S. Eng., 5th Co., Corpus Christi, Texas was formerly prominent in student activities.

First Lieut. Louis H. Pinkham, Field Artillery, A. E. F., France, is another man to arrive in France regardless of the waiting sub.

Lieut. Ralph M. Dodson, 22nd Harvard Unit, Gen. Hospital, France, graduated from the University several years ago.

Second Lieut. Frank A. Dudley, Aero Squadron, San Diego, Calif., graduated from the University.

Second Lieut. J. J. Elliott, U. S. Aviation School, Fort Sill, Okla., graduated with the class of 1917.

Captain Ralph Fenton, U. S. Base Hospital.

First Lieut. Chester Anders Fee, O. R. C., 63rd Infantry, Presidio, California, received his commission at the second O. T. C., Presidio, California. He was a member of the class of 1916.

Lieut. Frank Fletcher, Army Bldg., New York City, formerly attended the University.

First Lieut. Raeman T. Fleming was a member of the class of 1914, and is commissioned in the infantry.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Chester Huggins
Miles McKey

Leslie Tooze
E. Erie Lane
Leonard Buoy

William Boone
Willard Elkins

THE 1918 OREGANA

Second Lieut. Franklin Folts, Field Artillery, A. E. F., France, was a member of the class of 1919, and was commissioned at the Presidio Training camp.

Second Lieut. Albert D. Foster, Field Artillery, is a former student of the University.

Captain James A. Gallogly, Judge Advocate, Honolulu, Hawaii, was a former student here.

Second Lieut. Arthur Geary, 610 Squadron, U. S. Signal Service, graduated from the University a few years ago and was graduate manager.

Second Lieut. Roland Geary, Aviation School, San Diego, California, graduated from the University in 1917.

Second Lieut. David G. Glass, 20th Eng., N. A., attended the University several years ago.

Lieut. Russell Hall, Flying Instructor, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, is an old University student.

Captain F. B. Hammond, 363rd Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington, was a student at the University.

Second Lieut. Ralph S. Allen, 32nd Battalion, 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission at Presidio, California. He graduated from the University with the class of 1915.

Second Lieut. Lewis Beebe, O. C. A., Fort Stevens, Oregon, received his commission by examination. He was graduated from the school of engineering a few years ago.

Captain Henry Black, Field Artillery, Presidio, California. Captain Black was commissioned from Presidio. He graduated from the University of Oregon a few years ago.

Wallace G. Benson, 1st Lieutenant, Field Artillery, A. E. F., France, formerly attended the University.

Lieutenant Leonard M. Buoy, Fort Stevens, Oregon, was commissioned in the Coast Artillery, and formerly attended the University.

Second Lieut. William Norman Burgard received his commission at the first O. T. C. at the Presidio. He is with the 344th Inf. at Camp Lewis, Washington, and is a graduate of the class of 1917.

Second Lieut. Allan A. Bynon, Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of several years ago.

Harold Cockerline, Lieut. Jr. Grade, U. S. N., Annapolis, Mr., was commissioned at Annapolis, and graduated from the University.

1st Lieut. Alfred D. Collier, Co. B, 116th Eng., A. E. F., France, graduated from the University a few years ago.

James Shelley Cooper, Jr., 2nd Lieut. Q. M. Corps, Fort Sill, Okla. Lieut. Shelley formerly attended the University.

Carl H. Davis, 1st Lieut. of the Aviation Corps, graduated a few years ago.

Second Lieut. Ira L. Dodge dodged the records, but we know he graduated from the University of Oregon.

Second Lieut. Charles W. Prim, Co. M, 162nd Inf., 41st Div. A. E. F., France, would have graduated with the class of 1918 if he had not joined the army. He received his commission at the Presidio.

First Lieut. Frederick Steiwer, and his brother, 1st Lieut. Karl Steiwer, are both commissioned in the Field Artillery, and attended the University eight or ten years ago.

THE 1918 OREGANA

First Lieut. James E. Pourie, Camp Lewis, Washington, ex-'19, received his commission at the second Presidio.

Captain Oscar Prosser, Med. Corps, Culebra Cut, Panama Canal one, is one of the lucky students to receive a captain's commission.

First Lieut. Carl D. Gabrielson, Co. G, 363rd Inf., Camp Lewis, Washington, received his commission at the Presidio, Aug. 27, 1917. Before securing his commission, Lieut. Gabrielson served on the Mexican border as a corporal in 1916. He has just finished a course of instruction in grenades at school of arms at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is a member of the class of 1912.

Captain Lyman G. Rice, of the Field Artillery, received his commission at the Presidio and graduated with the class of '14.

Captain Carleton W. Smith, Field Hospital, 91st Div., Camp Lewis, Washington, is an old University student.

First Lieut. William P. Stevens, former University student, is commissioned in the Aviation Corps.

Captain Clarence Stoddard, Ammunition Train, Camp Lewis, Washington, attended the University several years ago.

Captain Van Svarverud, 2nd Co., O. C. A., Fort Stevens, worked his way up, and was finally elected Captain, while the company was still in the National Guard.

Lieut. W. R. Taylor, Fort Constitution, New Castle, N. H., is an old member of the student body.

First Lieut. Roy Keats Terry, Field Artillery School, A. E. F., France, is one of the Oregon boys to see service in France.

First Lieut. Francis T. Toomey is one of the Oregon men to be commissioned in the Field Artillery.

Second Lieut. Wm. Paul Tuerck F. A. Res. Corps, Fort Sill, Okla., received his commission at the Presidio, and is a member of the class of '17. Lieut. Tuerck was prominent in athletics while at the University.

Lieut. Laurie Shannon VanValzah, 32nd Div. Mobile Lab. Unit., A. E. F., France, left the University several years ago.

Major J. Olin VanWinkle, Medical Reserve Corps, is also a former student of the University.

First Lieut. Ray M. Wallier is an ex-University student.

First Lieut. Harold C. Bean is the first former University student to see service in France and return to this state. He served with the Med. Corps of the 15th Brit. Exp. forces, and was invalided home, and is now in Portland.

First Lieut. R. H. Wheeler, Medical Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was assistant professor in psychology at the University last year, and is now carrying on government psychological tests.

First Lieut. George McDaniel White, 130th F. A., Camp Doniphan, Okla., was identified with the University several years ago.

First Lieut. J. LeRoy Woods, Eng. Corps, Vancouver, Washington, is one of Oregon's students to receive a commission in the engineering corps.

Ensign George Francis Yoran, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N. R. F., U. S. S. Koningen der Nederlanden, a transport ship. He received his appointment in August, 1917. He was one the successful competitors when eight thousand applied for one hundred appointments to be made by competition. Address care Postmaster, New York City.

Lieut. Robert M. Riggs received his commission in April after having graduated from the United States School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley with an exceptionally good record. He was then sent to the United States aviation school at San Diego, from which place he was commissioned. He is now piloting commissioned men for observation purposes. His address is Pilot Barracks, Rockwell Field, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

When the War Will End

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week,
Written in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,
Who said the negroes in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown,
That a man in the Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews,
About somebody in Borneo
Who heard a man who claimed to know
Of a swell society female fake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece
Had stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
That knows when the war is going to end.

—Anon.

The Capture of Bagdad

With a blast of a bugle and rattle of drum,
Through the streets of the city the British troops come;
Through the ancient gray city that quietly lies
In the old Tigris vale beneath tyrean skies,
From the city of dreams flees Mahomet's half-moon,
From the city of Sinbad and Caliph Haroun;
And now from the tower the Union Jack waves
And casts its strange shadow o'er patriarchs' graves.
The streets that once quivered with music and light
Resound to the tread of a sentry tonight.
No more may the Sultan's red scimitar sway,
For the British flag floats over Bagdad today.

"Valhalla"

Ont on No-Man's Land afar from trench
The Valkyries wind their way
And gather the harvest to their arms
Hela's choice of the day.

The soldier's rest is Valhalla hall
Where all the brave do meet
No matter whether friend or foe
They are gathered to the feast.

The brotherhood of man is there
The drinking horn goes 'round;
And whether Saxon Frank or Jute
The warrior's rest is found.

—William R. Boone. Published November 9, 1917.

Joe Bell Does Guard Duty

Joe Bell had been in camp but two weeks. He had studied the Manual of Interior Guard Duty with a diligence that was strongly reminiscent of the way he used to attack the grist of French stuff that Timmy Cloran used to hand out at the University; hand it out without even an excuse or an apology. He knew that he must salute "all officers and all standards and colors, not cased," that he must walk his post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert; and there was something about "during the time for challenging" that somehow slipped his mind as he strode his post with the old Krag on his shoulder, a rifle that had not left its case since '98. Eleven o'clock came and the lonely bugler drolled off "taps." Out of the blackness came the sound of approaching footsteps and subdued conversation. Joe admitted that he wished he were on the other side of the guard-house so that he would be spared the duty of challenging the oncomers. They were getting nearer. With the faintest tremor in his voice, the guardian of the camp's lives and property demanded: "Halt! Who is there?" "Officer of the camp, wife and child," came the answer, and the tone was not exactly pleasant, because this had been the third time in 500 yards that the officer had been halted by the ever-watchful sentries. "Advance, officer of the camp, to be recognized. Wife and child mark time."

And wife and child marked time.

Medical Officers

Adix, H. V., 1st Lt.	Mann, S. J., 1st Lt.
Anderson, E. E., 1st Lt.	Matson, R. W., 1st Lt.
Bell, J. F. Jr., 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.	McCowen, A. C., 1st Lt.
Bellinger, J. E., 1st Lt.	Miller, D. F., 1st Lt.
Bowry, Harry M., 1st Lt.	Morrow, E. V., Captain.
Brooke, Lloyd W., 1st Lt.	Mount, M. S., 1st Lt.
Byrd, E. D., 1st Lt.	Norden, Ben L., 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.
Carl, G. G., 1st Lt.	Palmer, D. L., 1st Lt.
Sherwood, R. G., 1st Lt. Sanitary Div., Camp Dix, N. J.	Plamondon, J. D., 1st Lt.
Dalton, E. C., Captain.	Pratt, F. S., 1st Lt.
Daus, E. A., 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.	Rosenberg, J. H., 1st Lt.
Denny, M. J., 1st Lt.	Ross, D. R., 1st Lt.
Dollar, Isaac, 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.	Sellwood, J. J., Captain.
Fox, M. C., 1st Lt.	Sharkey, R. L., 1st Lt.
Gaunt, G. G., 1st Lt.	Sommer, E. A., Captain.
Graham, J. P., Major.	Steelhammer, H. W., 1st Lt.
Greene, H. M., Captain.	Thatcher, H. V., 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.
Harding, Harry, 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.	Van Cleve, A. C., Captain.
Hawkes, C. E. 1st Lt.	Wade, C. B., 1st Lt. U. S. Navy.
Houck C. E. Major.	Waffle, E. B., 1st Lt.
Hughes J. A. 1st Lt.	Wainscott, C. O., 1st Lt.
Jones M. J. 1st Lt.	White, C. S., 1st Lt.
Keizer P. J., 1st Lt.	Wood, F. F., Captain.
Kane, E. J. 1st Lt.	Younie, A. E., 1st Lt.
Lieallen, F. P., Captain.	Wetherbee, J. L., Captain, Field Hospital, Off. Training Camp, Ft. Riley.
Low, G. E., 1st Lt.	

Ordnance Men

Clyde W. Abercrombie,	Louis A. Blake,	L. M. Clark,
Luton Ackerson,	Herbert Blatchford,	Chas. M. Cleaver,
Sandford Alder,	Frank E. Blewett,	Frank M. Cliff,
Floyd Alexander,	F. W. Bond,	Elmer L. Coburn,
Wm. Allyn Pope,	George H. Bowker,	Alex Cohen,
Samuel W. Amey,	Harry I. Brace,	Benjamin F. Collard,
Ranson S. Anderson,	Judd M. Brant,	Elbert Condit,
Newton C. Bader,	Edward J. Brazell,	C. Morton Congdon,
C. Bernie Baer,	Gonard P. Brevick,	Joseph H. Conn,
Leon M. Bailey,	C. M. Bristol,	Anson B. Cornell,
Ira F. Barnett,	Lloyd S. Brooks,	Wm. W. Corcorn,
W. M. Beals,	Sam S. Bullock,	Fred B. Gorrea,
Wm. E. Berney,	Copeland C. Burg,	Wm. G. Courtney,
Morgan J. Bidlake,	Harley H. Burling,	Chas. W. Craig,
Earl Blackaby,	Robert A. Cadle,	Richard G. Crum,

THE 1918 OREGANA

Chas. Danish,
 Gabriel DeJardin,
 H. M. Dickerson,
 Roher G. Dille,
 Earl B. Diller,
 John W. Divine,
 J. W. Donovan,
 Chas. B. Drake,
 Glenn G. Dudley,
 James W. Egan,
 Robert W. Earl,
 Erik Eide,
 Ailen L. Emery,
 Lloyd A. Enlund,
 Claude A. Evans,
 Doris C. Evans,
 Joseph L. Feary,
 F. H. Feike,
 Elmer Feldenheimer,
 Holman B. Ferrin,
 M. G. Fieldhouse,
 Russell B. Fields,
 Walter S. Fisher,
 B. Frank Fleming,
 Harry B. Fogarty,
 Henry A. Freeman,
 Daniel J. Fry,
 Leo A. Furney,
 George H. Cannon,
 Byron O. Garrett,
 Milton Gevurtz,
 L. B. Gilbertson,
 Howard C. Gildea,
 Harold J. Glasou,
 Earl Goodwin Gray,
 Carnet L. Green,
 Lewis D. Griffith,
 John D. Griffin,
 L. C. Guenther,
 Holt Guerin,
 Ernest Hacheney,
 Edmund P. Hammond,
 Joseph W. Hammond,
 John C. Harper,
 Fred L. Harford,
 Edward G. Harlan,
 Maynard H. Harris,
 Chas. L. Hawkes,
 Ellis P. Hawkins,
 Loyal W. Heath,

Joseph C. Hedges,
 Henry L. Hess,
 Fred H. Heitzhausen,
 Karl E. Hinges,
 Albert T. Hoppe,
 Chas. T. Howe,
 James F. Howell,
 L. W. Jacobs,
 Freeman G. James,
 Phillip W. Janney,
 Albert A. Johnson,
 Frank H. Johnson,
 Edward R. Johnson,
 Earl Jones,
 Lay A. Jones,
 Harold H. Jope,
 Kenneth S. Jordan,
 McKinley Kane,
 Fred E. Kiddle,
 Keith Kiggins,
 Clifford Knickerbocker,
 James E. Knight,
 Leonard Krause,
 Chas. R. Lamb,
 Ralph D. Lamb,
 Chas. S. Lane,
 Theo. J. Langton,
 Chas. F. Lavell,
 Edward Lee McClain,
 Thomas R. McClain,
 Lynn S. McCready,
 Richard McElhose,
 John N. McHatton,
 Lewis G. McLaren,
 Malcolm McEwen,
 William Mackinzie,
 Edward Macdonald,
 Creston R. Maddock,
 Timothy H. Halomey,
 Joseph F. Marias,
 Edison Marshall,
 W. H. Masters,
 John P. Matsen,
 W. J. Matson,
 Howard C. Merryman,
 Nicholas L. Michels,
 Emerson Merick,
 Adrian W. Miles,
 Waldo S. Miller,
 Frank G. Mitchell, Jr.,

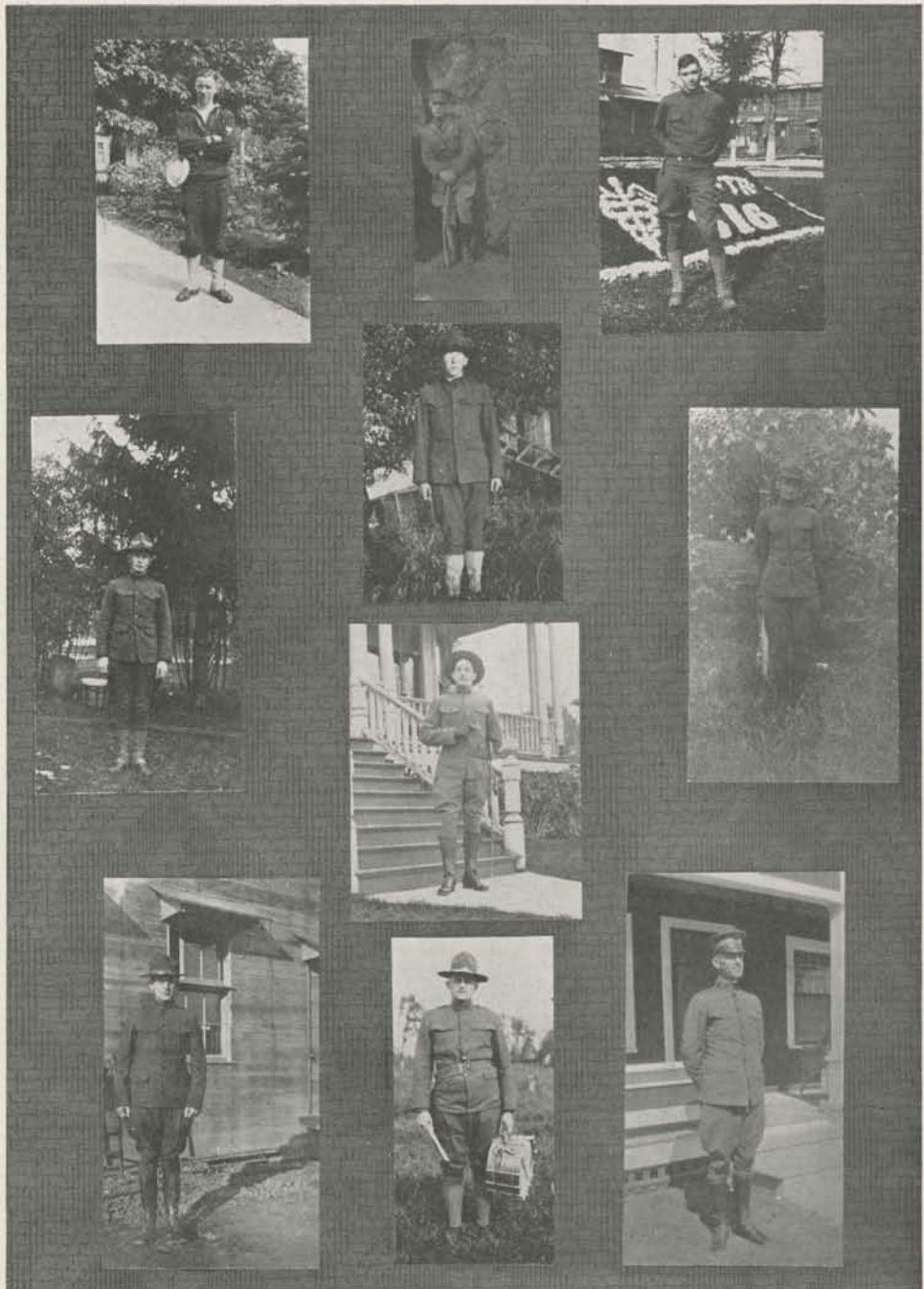
M. S. Mitchell,
 Frederick H. Moes,
 Kenneth A. Moores,
 Ralph D. Moores,
 Fred B. Moxley,
 James E. Nail,
 Roland W. Nicol,
 J. C. Nordin,
 Swan E. Nord,
 Harry A. Norquist,
 Edward L. Ordemann,
 Clinton E. Ostrander,
 Lynn A. Parr,
 Chas. M. Pennell, Jr.,
 G. A. Persons,
 Clarence D. Potter,
 James W. Frater,
 Randall S. Pratt,
 Milton A. Priesz,
 Russell A. Quisenberry,
 Arthur J. Reinhart,
 George E. Richards,
 Jim Richardson,
 George W. Ridgway,
 Donald C. Roberts,
 Albert J. Rosseau,
 L. R. Sackett,
 C. W. Salisbury,
 Randall S. Scott,
 Alvin Freeman Sersanous,
 Wm. Roaph Service,
 Walter E. Shephard,
 Glenn Shockley,
 Herbert H. Sichel,
 Henry W. Sims,
 Arvo A. Simola,
 Edmond F. Slade,
 Arthur Slettedahl,
 John C. Smock,
 Milton M. Smith,
 Edward Springer,
 James E. Stearns,
 James R. Steele,
 L. F. St. Germain,
 Jerome B. Steinbach,
 Chas. C. Stewart,
 J. L. Talbot,
 Fred C. Taylor,
 C. Y. Tengwall,
 Clifford J. Thomas,

THE 1918 OREGANA



OREGON SOLDIERS

THE 1918 OREGANA



Ray Dunn
Bert Clubb
H. L. Speck

H. C. Viereck
Elmer Brenton
Aubrey Bond
Lee Bown

Clarence Lombard
Ben Williams
Buron H. Smith

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Harold Tregilgas,
Henry I. Trowbridge,
N. David Turtledove,
Harrison W. Trueblood,
Edmund G. Tyrz,
Floyd A. Vammen,
J. H. Watson,
Ernest W. Walther,
Harold J. Wells,
Floyd T. Webb,

S. S. Wendell,
Walter F. Wesch,
John H. White,
Basil T. Williams,
Jackson C. Willis,
Frank H. Willson,
A. J. Wilson,
Horace A. Wilson,
Leonard C. Wilson,
Thomas B. Wilson,

Jess B. Witty,
Henry Wold,
Claud S. Wood,
George B. Woods,
Hawley Wymond,
F. Harold Young,
Owen J. Yoder,
Theodore F. Young,
James B. Young,
Chester G. Zumwalt,

Ground Officers' Training School, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Two weeks have passed and I'm feeling fine with my prospects. It is, in my estimation, absolutely the best branch of the service. They're making officers here in six weeks, which is the quickest of anywhere in the world, I suppose. It involves choosing their students with care and working them with intensity. The discipline is rigorous and strict. They train men for (1) adjutants, (2) supply officers, (3) disbursing officers, and (4) engineering officers. Here has been our schedule: 5:20, whistle to arise; 5:30, reveille; 6:00, breakfast; 6:50, formation outside barracks and march to drill field; 7:00 to 8:00, drill; classes 8:00 to 9:00, 9:00 to 10:00 and 10:00 to 11:00; drill 11:00 to 12:15; dinner 12:15 to 1:00; 1:00 to 2:00, class; study hour, 2 to 3; 3 to 4:45, drill; 5:30, retreat; 6:00 supper; 6:50, in formation again and march to school for study from 7:00 to 9:00; back to barracks and lights out and quiet at 10:00. Barracks and food areas fine as any in the service, I guess. In fact, the food is remarkable.

Yesterday (Saturday) we had an exam on all work gone over, containing questions on (1) Infantry Drill Regulations, (2) Army Regulations, (3) Manual of Interior Guard Duty, (4) Field Service Regulations, (5) U. S. Army Signal Book, (6) Army Organization, (7) Hygiene and Sanitation, the last two based on lectures only. We have books for the others. As far as the study is concerned, there is no reason why a man who hasn't allowed his mind to stagnate altogether can't get it without difficulty. Of course, there are many reasons other than the exams for "busting" a man, and the study and exams count only a part. Anyway we're not confident and they keep us guessing and on our toes.

San Antonio is a town of about 110,000, I understand, and lives off the soldiers, stinging them on every turn in prices. There are any number of soldiers about. Fort Sam Houston, Camp Travis, Camp Stanley, Kelly Field, San Antonio Arsenal, a Balloon School somewhere, for I see balloons sailing over

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now and then, and aeroplanes are circling overhead from Kelly Field here all day like gigantic insects. Kelly Field is a big affair.

I went into the arsenal today, also last Saturday. There are many Oregon and California men there I know. I glanced at the Press Bulletin list there with one of the Oregon men. Max Sommer is there, having taken the work at University of California. My brother Elmer is in the Aviation School at Berkeley now.

I wouldn't mind getting the Bulletin and Emerald. Paid my dues last spring.

It was extremely cold here two weeks ago and everybody froze. It is warmer now and may even get to the point of B. V. D's. Natives admit they have one or two "northers" a year, anyway it was sure cold.

Sincerely,

CARLTON E. SPENCER,

G. O. T. S.

January 16th, 1918.

Several copies of the News Bulletin reached me yesterday, after having followed me through Mare Island and Quantico, Virginia, and so down to my present location, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas. I have given my address as New York because my regiment is at present standing by to move, and at any minute we may get our orders to embark. There is a transport in the harbor now, and we are in hopes it is to take us away.

I was very glad to get the news from the University, and I was especially interested to see the list of men and women in the service. By summer the majority of us will be in France, and perhaps we can stage a little reunion in Paris or possibly Berlin.

I am the only U. of O. man in this regiment and I often long for someone to talk old times with. There is an old O. A. C. man next door to my tent. I got hold of the picture of the Iron Woman standing on the Kappa Sigma lawn, and of course I showed it to him. His face was a study. I kidded him extensively until Thanksgiving, after which I maintained a discreet silence. I wish some of you Red Cross subscribers could have seen us opening the Christmas packages you made possible. You might not think a grown up man would go crazy over a writing tablet, some gum, stick candy, tobacco, a pencil, and a few other little things, but when those packages were given out, not a man was absent, and the proverbial kid with a red wagon had nothing on us when we opened them.

I received a belated New Year's card this morning. It read "Best of New Year's wishes from a U. of O. girl who expects to be in France soon as a Red Cross nurse." It was signed "Marjorie Lecroix." I do not know Miss Lecroix, nor do I know where she is, but if I ever see her, I'm going to tell her how much I appreciate being remembered. No doubt lots of other U. of O. soldiers were favored as I was, and feel the same about it.

I have wandered on more at length than I intended. When I began this letter I meant to tell you my address, that I am in the regimental machine gun company, my rank is corporal, and that I am feeling well and getting fat.

Best wishes to all you Oregonians. I wish I could visit you before I go across.

Sincerely,

CLARK W. THOMPSON JR.,

112th Co., 8th Reg., U. S. Marines, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

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Letter just received from Captain Walter R. McClure, M Company, 26th Inf., A. E. F., by Karl Onthank. McClure is a graduate of the University in the class of 1913 and was among the first of General Pershing's forces to go to France. His sister, Nellie McClure, is now in the Universtiy.

February 3d, 1918.

I guess I've been rather neglectful lately, but all have suffered equally. Right now I'm more or less at peace with the world. Had a fine letter from Kent Wilson yesterday. He is near here, but I don't know the town. Will try my best to see him.

The Colonel placed me in command of a new company just formed. I now have 250, Swedes, Irishmen, Indians, etc., all green as grass but mighty willing. Picked out O'Mara, formerly light weight champ of Pacific Coast, as my man "Friday," and censored a letter to a girl friend in Astoria, so you see I feel more at home. These men are the first ones I've seen for over a year that I could talk intelligently to about God's Country.

We are going up in the Verdun front shortly. I suppose the reason the Colonel gave me the new company was to get them in shape for it. He said I could maul them in shape quicker than others, when I set up a howl about leaving the best company in the Regiment.

Don't know whether I wrote you while I was in the Ypres salient or not. After finishing up the grenade school I went up to the line for a week, when things were lively, and right now no historian can make me think Waterloo or Gettysburg or other former battlefields were anything but outpost skirmishes. Here are some of the things I saw, in the ten square miles the English took from the Bosche: about 10,000 supposed graves and about twice that number of dead lying about. Aeroplanes by the dozen, tanks and big guns mired almost out of sight in the mud, and the whole surface so pitted with shell holes varying from 10 feet to 35 feet in diameter, that a well pitted smallpox face is beautiful in comparison, not a particle of wood other than fragments of stumps in what was a dense forest, no grass, dead or alive, equipment, corpses of men and horses mixed in the mud, and a few ruins of former villages. Also visited Ypres, walked out where No Man's Land was 75 yards wide, and succeeded in carving a notch on my pistol handle while there. I'm not particularly proud of the last. I have mentioned it only once here, but it was a raiding party and all of us had to get busy. I had no desire to be taken prisoner and see Berlin while on bread and water diet.

Company "B," 309th Infantry, Camp Dix, N. J.

December 30, 1917.

University of Oregon Alumni Secretary,

Eugene, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

I am sending this letter to inform you of my present status. I am going to the 3rd Officers Training Camp this next month, but my address for the present will be the same as above.

I have been receiving the Oregon Emerald from some unknown source, and it sure does seem good to receive the Emerald after having been away from the gang for such a long time.

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I was down on the border during the year of 1916 and the early part of this year, but came to New York City with my regiment (the 22nd U. S. Infantry) and was stationed on Governor's Island, New York, until the 5th of September this year, when I was sent down to the National Army Camp at Camp Dix, N. J.

Met a few former University of Oregon students while in New York City recently, among those being "Tod" Hidden, 1916. Met "Tod" on Broadway, but he did not recognize me, but something about "Tod" reminded me of an Oregon student and I went up to him and asked him if he was not an Oregon student. We then became good friends and took in a few of the shows along the Gay White Way. "Tod" informed me that Camp Mills, Long Island, was lousy with Oregon men, but the men themselves were not.

I am very glad to see that so many of the boys from the University—which has the best mill race in the world—are in the service of Uncle Sam, and let me whisper a few things to you from one who has been around this world since leaving Oregon "U"—the best looking girls in the world are from Oregon and the majority of them are still in Oregon. I know, and if I ever get back to tell the tale I can honestly say to the right one that "You are the only one in the world for me," for I have travelled over 15,000 miles in the last two years and I have been from Frisco's Golden Gate to Boston Harbor, from Chicago's Edgewater Beach to Arizona's Sand Baths, and I have seen all kinds of looking people from Mexicans to girls who claimed their ancestors came over in the Mayflower—the poor abused little ship. I hope before my travels are o'er that I can take a private bath in the Imperial Palace of the former Emperor of Germany.

Hoping that Oregon is prospering in spite of the war, I remain,

One of the "March on down the field, fighting for Oregon" boys,
J. W. SCHAEFER, 1917 ("Jack"),
1st Sgt., Company "B," 309th Infantry.

From Sergeant Alex. P. Bowen, 116th Supply Train Headquarters, A. E. F.,
France.

February 3, 1918.

Dear Chuck:

Thanks very much for the letter you sent. It is very seldom that we get any news from the old gang, and we appreciate every letter that comes. There are several old Oregon men in this outfit and they were glad to hear the news of Oregon your letter contained.

The following are among the rank and vile: Sergeant J. C. Miller, Sergeant W. K. Striker, Sergeant A. P. Bowen, Private Frank D. Hunt, and Private Robert Atkinson.

I have been working in the transportation office of the division. It is mighty interesting work, as I get to see the trains come in bearing men from all nations. This morning a train load of Australians went through, cheerful and anxious to get to the trenches, where they will no doubt be by the time you receive this letter. All the men are cheerful and in an atmosphere like this, the dreadful part of the war is forgotten.

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Frank Hunt is in a sustenance warehouse, doing clerical work. Bob Atkinson is doing recording work for the division headquarters, and Chet Miller is doing statistical work.

We are in a very pretty part of France, where the climate is perfect. We are billeted in the houses of the natives of this village. Some of the boys are in barns, but the barns and houses are very much alike. Everything here is built of stone, and is as solid as the ivory dome of a frosh. What is left of our bunch is billeted upstairs in a house. These people have a funny way of getting upstairs. Instead of stairs inside the house, they have a ladder outside. In order to go upstairs, the family must go outside and climb up this ladder. Possibly they use this indirect system because it is supposed to be a secret that there is any upstairs at all. One thing I am thankful for: that they have not got onto the water-bagging game yet.

France is a very interesting place. There being a scarcity of men here, the dear ladies do everything, except vote. There are lady mail carriers, shop keepers, station agents, and (if they have the proper pull) lady barbers. These lady barbers are one of the worst features of the war. They extract one's beard alright, but not always painlessly.

The only regular news from home we get are sheets of the New York Herald and Chicago Tribune, printed in Paris for the benefit of the troops. Remember, Chuck, that a letter here is worth its weight in gold, and tell all the boys to drop us a line.

Fraternally yours,

ALEX.

TO THE PAST.

(Translation from Nicolas Lenai.)

Hesperus, that distant glimmer
Beckons sadly to us here,
As the day's light, growing dimmer,
Sinks into death's stillness drear.

Fleecy clouds of evening sailing
In soft moonlight o'er the heath,
Weave from roses swiftly paling
For the dying day a wreath.

Halo of the day now sleeping!
Time now past, forever stilled!
You have healed the heart's sad weeping;
You have broken hearts that thrilled.

—By Dale Melrose.

THE 1918 OREGANA

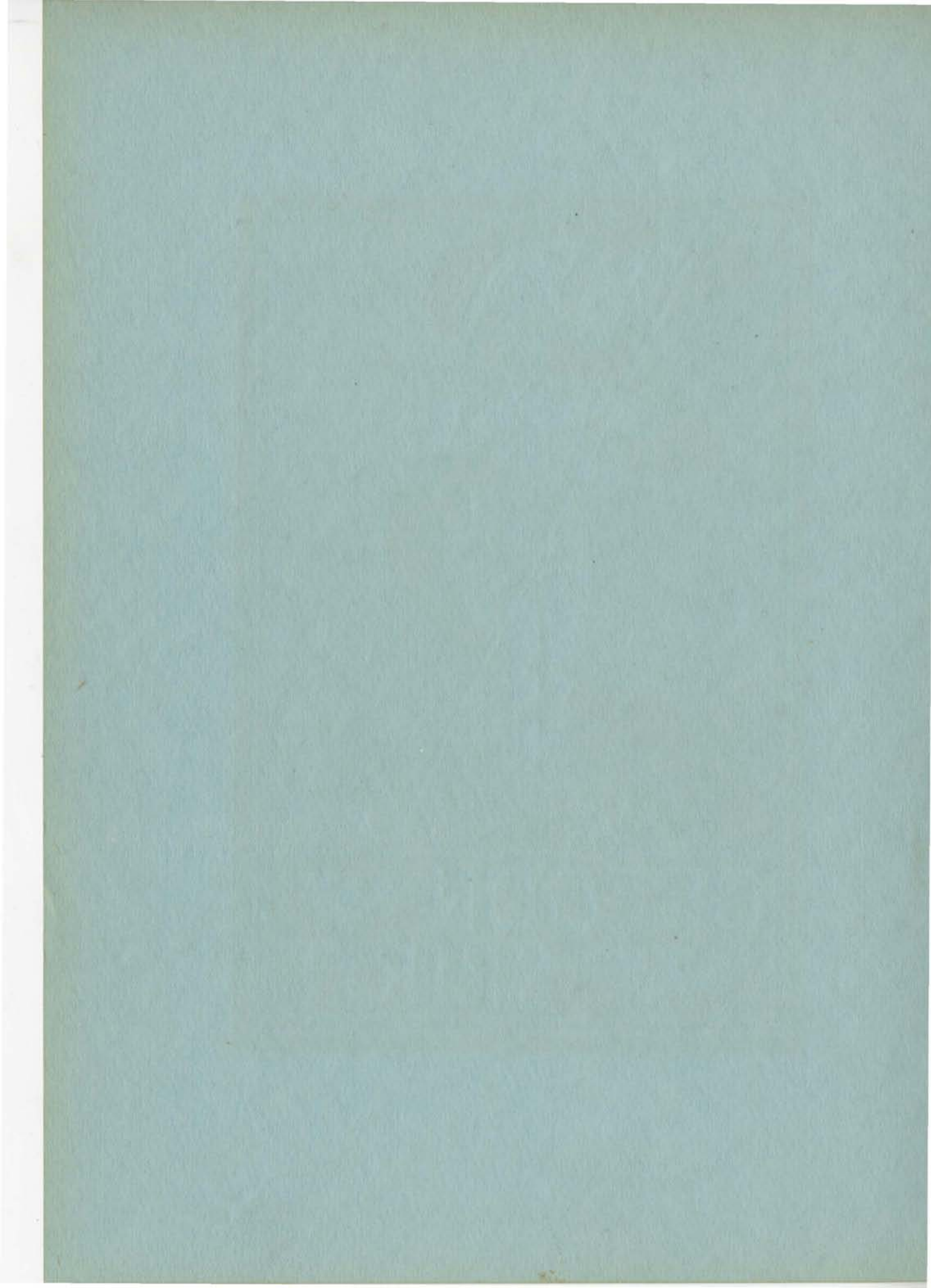
Richard Auison
Editor Oregon Spirit

One Hundred Thirty-Four



OREGON 
 SPIRIT

RUNKINS



Oregon Songs

Hail to Oregon

Then hail! Boys, hail! for old Oregon!
And hail for the lemon yellow;
We'll fall in line and drink a stein,
We like a jolly good fellow.
So lift your voice, her praises sing,
Let all with one endeavor,
Give three long rousing rah, rah, rahs!
For Oregon, our Alma Mater.

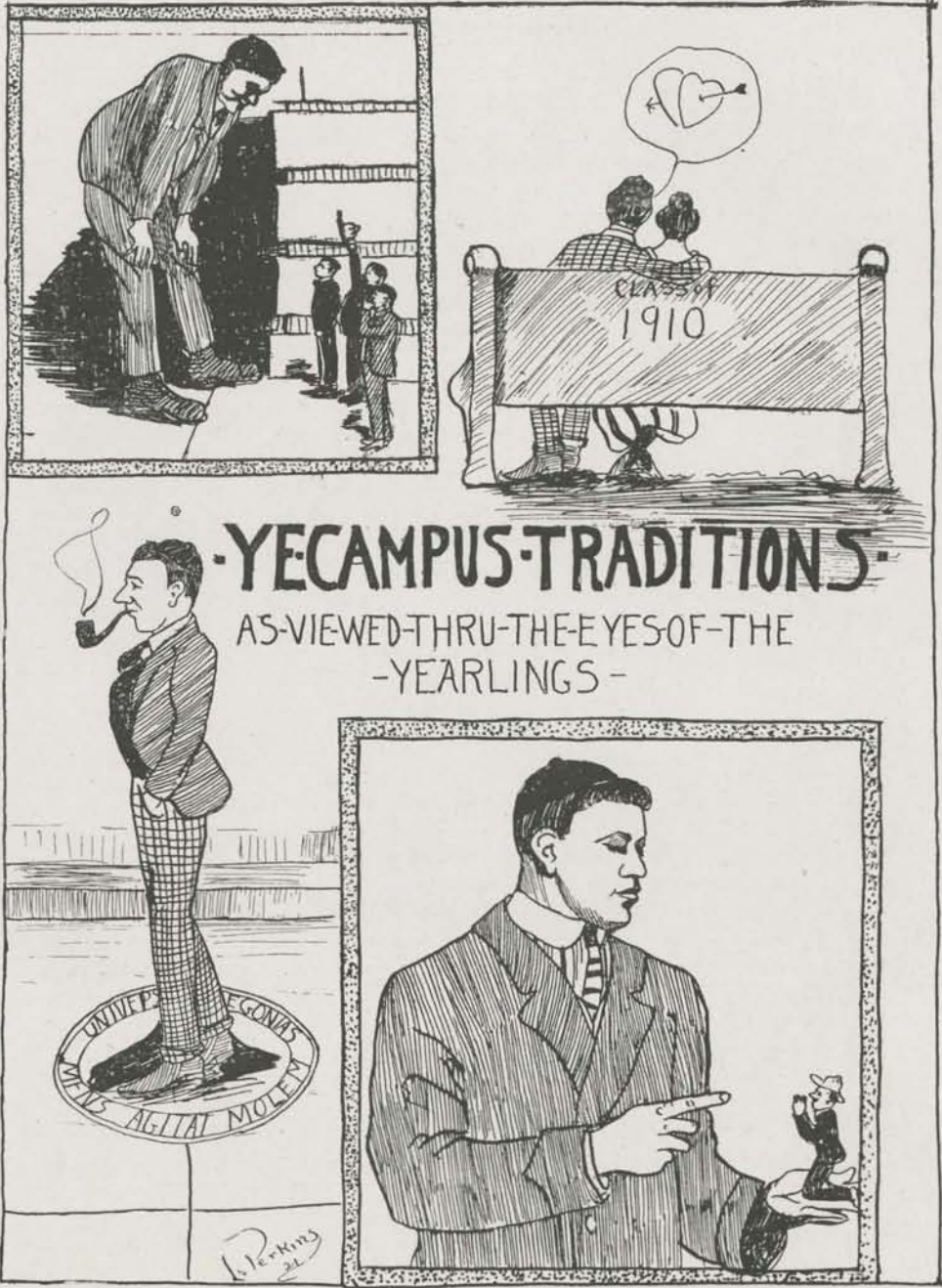
Those Days at Oregon

As I sit and dream at evening
Of those days now past and gone,
And I think of all the old friends
Whose memories to me return;
I can see them all in fancy
As they were in days of yore
And the sweetest dreams in all this world
Are dreams of Oregon.

Chorus

Oh, those days at Oregon!
They are the best of all,
Those dear old days at Oregon
Are past but oft recalled;
And yet in fancy I return
To those good times for which I yearn,
I want a shady place
By the old mill race
At dear old Oregon.

Once again I turn in fancy
To those days of long ago,
I can see the teams before me
Winning fame and glory for the "O";
I can see the college rallies,
Where we sang of victories won,
And the sweetest dreams in all this world
Are dreams of Oregon.



Those Legends and Traditions

The past year has been one of change and upheaval. Innovations have been the order of the day in almost every circle of life; the old established order has been ruthlessly swept aside to make place for the new. But amid all this change and turmoil, like a brightly burning beacon on a night of fog and storm, are the legends and traditions of the University. Handed down to us from generations of students, they are the embodiment of all that is sacred to our life—they are THE OREGON SPIRIT.

We are peculiarly blessed in our traditions. From the day of the Frosh parade to Junior Week-end; from the day of the green cap to that of the Sombrero—our life is made fuller and happier by the observance of these time-honored customs. These are not iron bound obligations imposed upon us, but gentle reminders of those who have been here before us. The Freshman wears his green cap in the full knowledge that generations of Freshmen before him have done the same, and the green cap becomes, not an emblem of degradation and servitude, but a badge of honor and class distinction. The Junior wears his corduroys, the Senior dons his Sombrero—knowing that he has made good in the eyes of the past generations.

As a mark of respect to our Alma Mater, we never smoke on her campus: To the Senior alone is accorded the honor of sitting on the stone bench in front of the library.

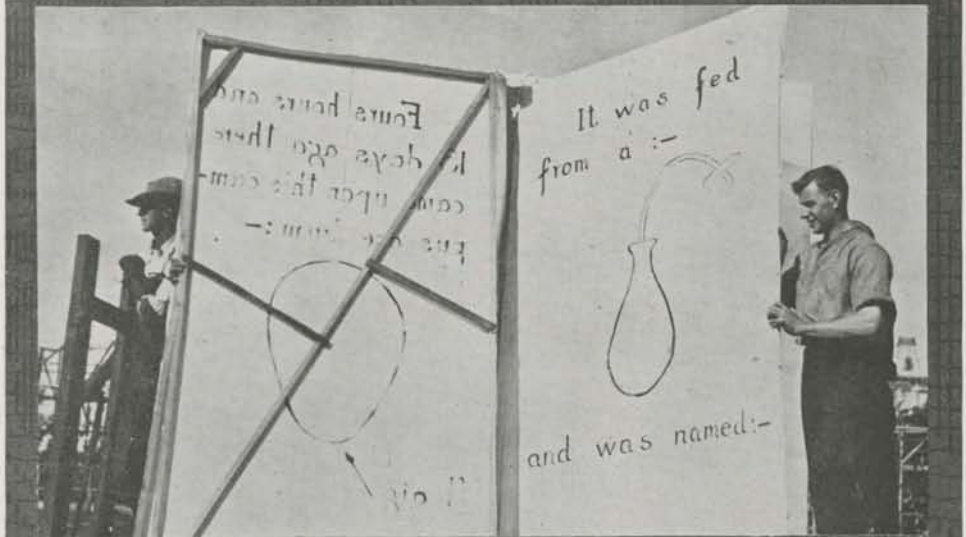
In front of Villard Hall is placed our sacred seal; on Skinner's Butte reposes the great Yellow "O," an emblem of Oregon's honor, and seldom, indeed, by the reason of the vigilance of our Freshmen, has its surface been besmirched with the colors of other schools.

Then in the spring days comes the great all-University celebration: Junior Week-end, with its campus lunch and the parade down town. During the week-end University day comes, when students and faculty join together and work on the campus.

With the advent of military training on the campus there has come into being The Oregon Flag. The memory of that simple ceremony on the drill field has been indelibly impressed upon the mind of every student present; for it will go down in the history of the University as one of the most momentous events that ever took place on the campus. When the rippling folds of the banner were lifted for the first time by the soft fingers of the breeze and the flag cast itself free to the wind, the Spirit of Oregon was born anew. As the Stars and the Stripes stand for the honor and glory of the nation, so shall the flag of Oregon stand for the honor and glory of the University.

As the battle cry of the Lemon-Yellow bleachers, shrieks "Oskie," Oregon's historic yell. Yet it is more than a yell, it is a chant, a paean, a song we sing as we rise to glorious victory, or go down, fighting, to an equally glorious defeat. It has been with us long; it has echoed across the campus times without number; California has heard it and lost; Washington knows it and has wavered; O. A. C. has felt it and she fears it. It is our battle cry, our fighting song, the hymn of the undying, unconquerable Oregon Spirit.

Each year at commencement, the Pipe of Peace is passed by the departing Seniors and the oncoming Juniors. By it the authority and dignity of the campus is delivered by the Seniors to their successors.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' STUNT
ANOTHER WINNING SOPH. STUNT
SANDBAG CONTEST

These are some of our traditions. But there are others which can not be told in words. No words can tell of the Oregon Fight. Mere letters can not spell the love we hold for our school.

"It is a small college, yet there are those who love it." It is young and yet it is great. Perhaps our traditions are paltry and mere myths, and yet they make the Oregon Spirit, the tenderest memories of our college days and the brightest star in our skies.

The Underclass Mix

True to tradition and yet with a new atmosphere of patriotism, the annual underclass mix was staged October 13th. "It was a fair mix" and for the seventh time the Sophomore class carried off the honors.

The classic struggle was featured throughout by military and war colorings. The Sophomore girls won the contest in the girls' section by a clever stunt showing the part of women in the great war. The Freshman girls dressed in Red Cross uniforms marched onto the field in the formation of a huge Red Cross.

The Freshmen were given first place in decorations. Their section of the grandstand was covered with a mammoth Red Cross set in a field of white.

The Mix itself was a sight seldom seen in this world. Tugging, straining, the underclassmen fought over a sandbag as if it contained gold. A simple fir stick was the center of a stirring cane rush.

The sophomores captured the class stunt, sand bag contest, the tie-up, the flag rush and the yelling contest. The humble Frosh had to be content with the cane rush and the winning decorations.

It was a glorious victory and a disastrous defeat. When at the command of the Senior "Cops" the battlers ceased their struggles, the tired and worn warriors departed from the field of battle. "It was a fair mix," but the vanquished Frosh in dejected spirits sadly regarded the score of 70 to 30.

The Bonfire

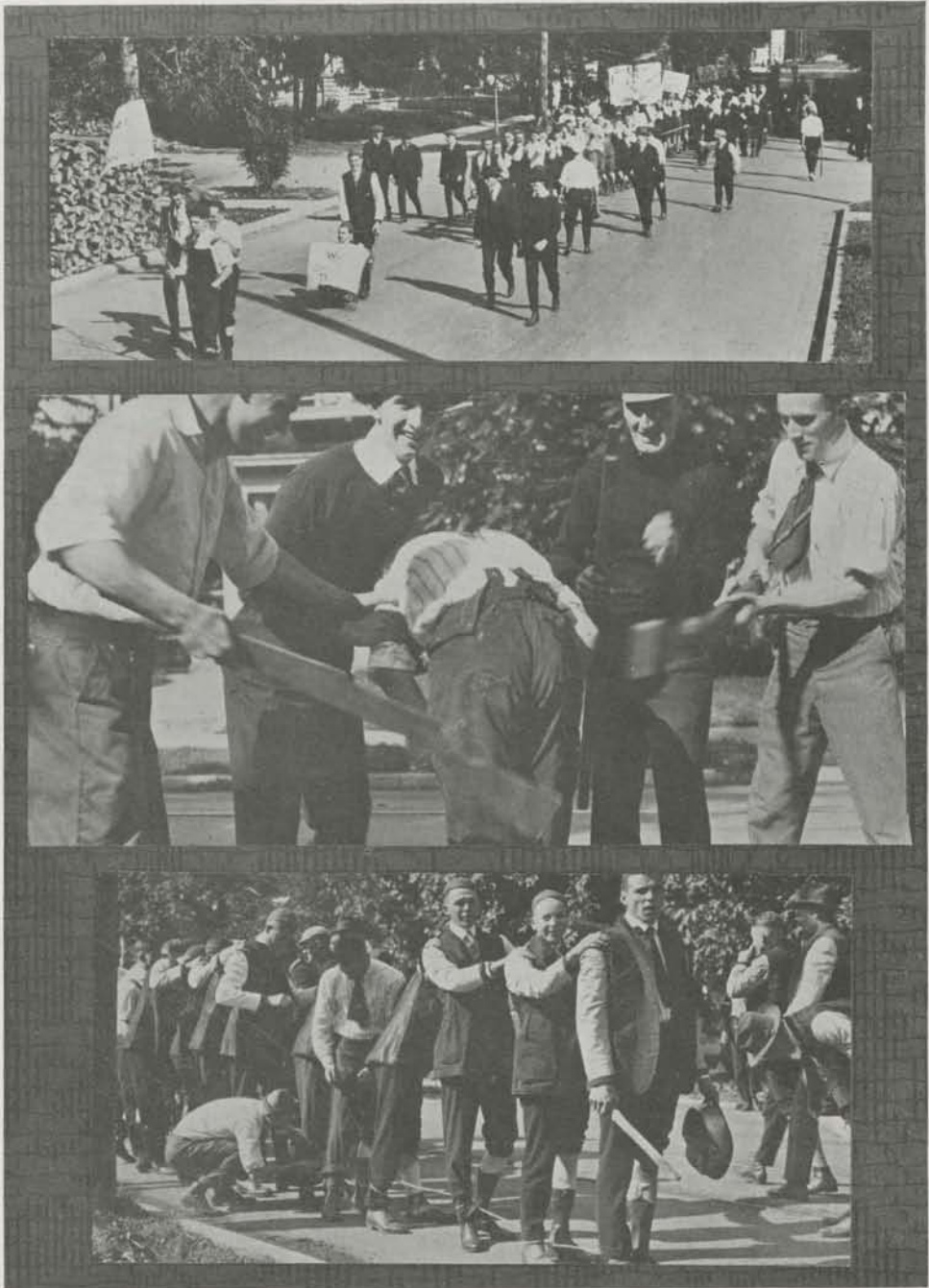
"Everything Hooverized but pep," characterizes the rally before the California game on November 17th. Although the size of the fire was limited by Mars to 15 feet square, the hard-working Frosh gathered wood for two weeks before the big night.

Every spare stick of wood from Springfield to Harrisburg and from Spencer's Butte to Coburg was captured by the searching parties of Frosh anarchists and hauled to the field. Then when the solid square of slabs was built and the final shower of oil was poured on the annual fire was ready.

As the serpentine of yelling students wound onto the field the fatal match was set. Days of toil and searching, nights of watching and guarding, and gallons of oil went up in blaze and smoke.

Mars made it a small fire, but the Frosh made it hot and the Old Oregon Fight made it the forerunner of victory.

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THE FROSH GO AFTER THEIR HATS
SPATS
A COCKEY CREW

Homecoming Week-End

The annual homecoming of all the "Old Grads" was held on the week-end of November 16th and 17th. All the sincere loyalty and love that an Oregon alumnus holds for his Alma Mater draws him back to his old fireside for the weekend. This year an additional attraction helped in gaining the attention of the former students. Oregon met the University of California in football on the home campus for the first time in seven years.

Although out-doped, outweighed and with comparative scores giving the big shade to the Golden Bear warriors, the fighting eleven of Coach Bezdek triumphed over the visitors 21 to 0. The team, as if to give the visiting "Grads" a new example of "Oregon Spirit," fought the southern team to a standstill.

The rally, with the fire the night before, and the great victory on Saturday, made the weekend a great one. The call of the war had thinned out the ranks of the visitors and many fireplaces were haunted by the shades of the absent.

But although the "Old Grads" were fewer than usual, the call of the University was greater than ever before and the guests departed with renewed affection for the Lemon and Yellow and left the whole school with a feeling of loyalty for its colors and a sense of duty and homage.

Pledge Day

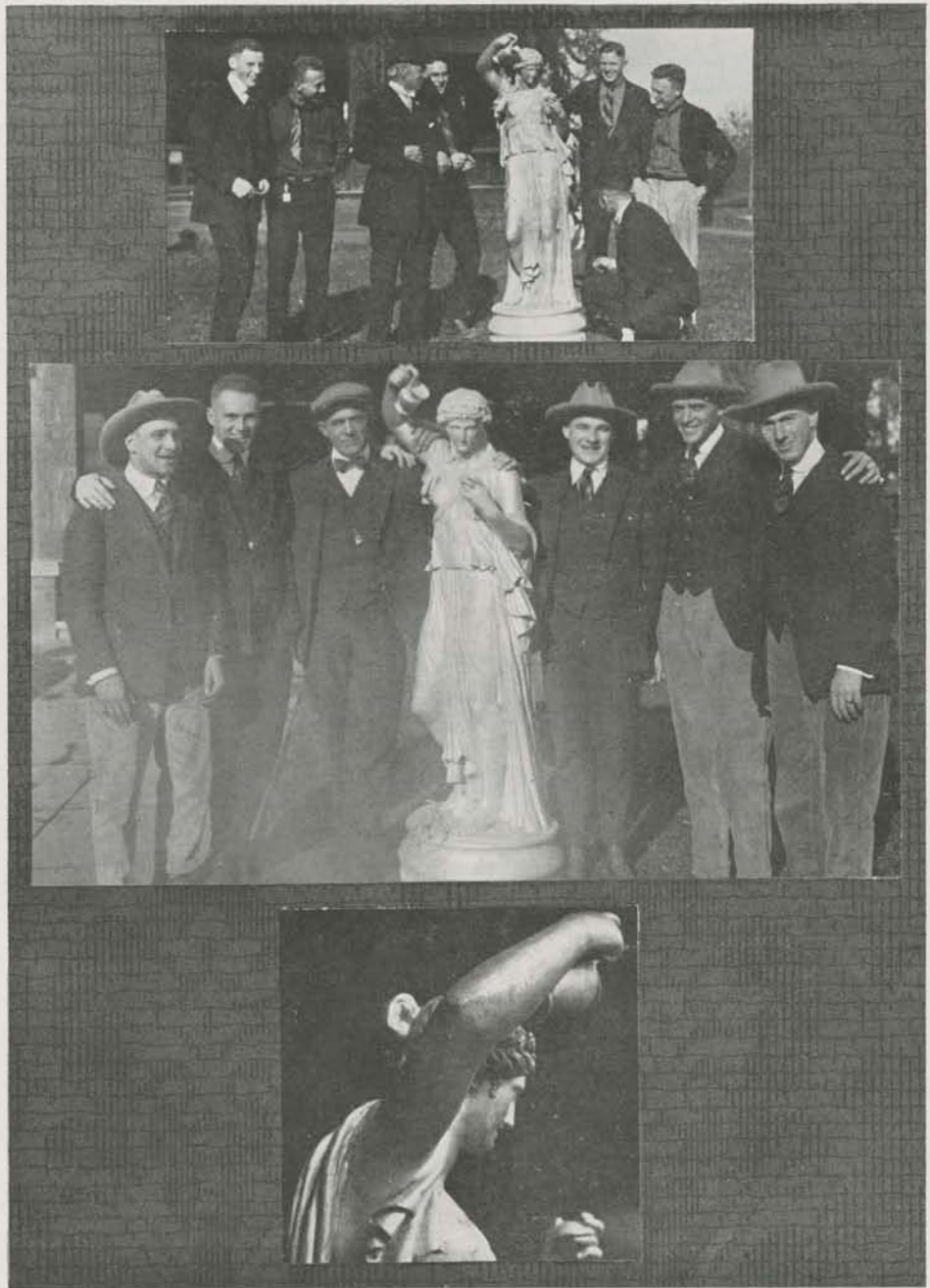
A pledge of loyalty to the state and nation is taken each year by the students of the University. The custom was started in 1912 by former Governor Oswald West, and from that time on, the chief executive of the state has administered the oath to the student body each year.

This year the pledging of service took on an added solemnity. With the ranks of the student body depleted by the war the taking of the oath seemed to mean more, as Governor James Withycombe read the pledge:

"As a student of 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 of 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 higher good of an even greater commonwealth."

In addition to this annual pledge, the students took the following additional pledge to the nation:

"And to my country in this, her time of need, I pledge my loyalty, absolutely, and all the services of which I am capable. If she calls me I will willingly take up arms to defend her upon the field of battle. If my field of duty shall continue to be behind the lines, I pledge myself to do all in my power to strengthen my country in her great fight to make the world safe for democracy; to so govern my conduct as to encourage and unify my fellow citizens in the cause; to support the government to the utmost, with all my possessions if necessary; to deny myself all unnecessary luxuries or indulgencies in the food and supplies necessary to the support of our allies and to try and show my patriotism, not by protestations but by actual service and sacrifice in the conduct of my daily life."



FLIRTING WITH O. A. C.'s IRON WOMAN

Oregon Songs

Toast to Oregon

Tune—Sultan's Dream.

Here's to U. of O.
May she ever grow,
Prosper and flourish,
Truth ever nourish,
To her many blessings flow.
Here's to the 'Varsity.
May she ever be
Loved by each son and
Loved by each daughter
To all eternity.
Here's to her football,
Here's to her track team,
Here's to each hero on the list;
Here's to her shouters,
Here's to her spouters,
Here's to the girls they've kissed.
Olee muckei,
Olee 'Varsiti.
Here's oskey wow wow,
Here's wiskey wee wee,
Here's Oregonei.
Flaunt her banners high and unceasingly.
Bring trophies of cups and flags to lay at her altars.
Honor be to her name unceasingly,
And cheer every onward step she takes.

On, Oregon

On, Oregon, On, Oregon,
Plough right through that line.
Put the ball clear 'round O. A. C.,
Touch-down sure this time.
On, Oregon, On, Oregon,
Fight on for her fame;
Fight, fellows, fight, fight, FIGHT!
We'll win this game.

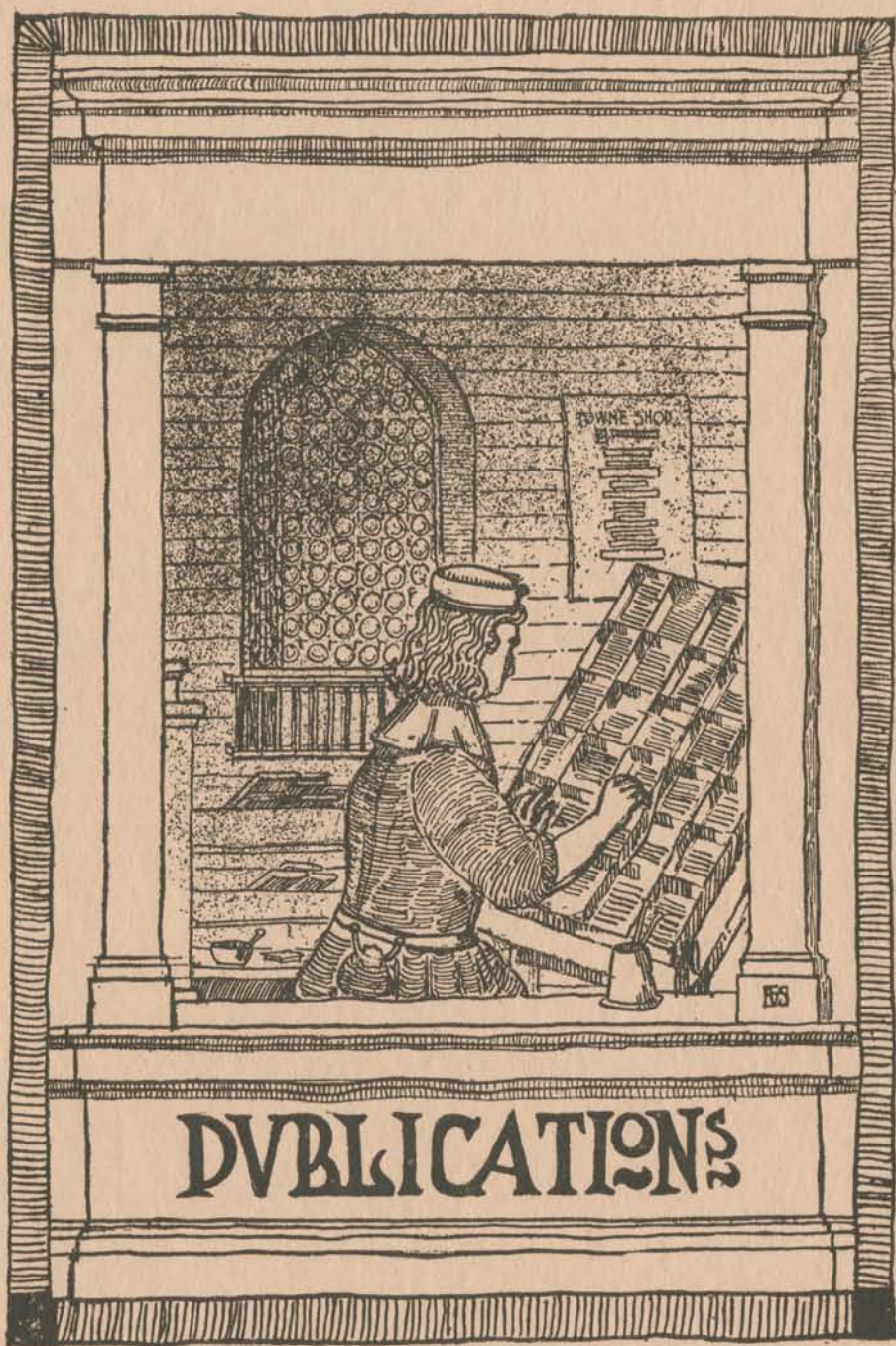
Football Song

"March, march, on down the field,
Fighting for Oregon;
Plow through the Aggies' line,
Their strength we defy.
We'll give a long cheer for Bezdek's men,
We're out to win again;
O. A. C. may fight to the end,
But we will win."

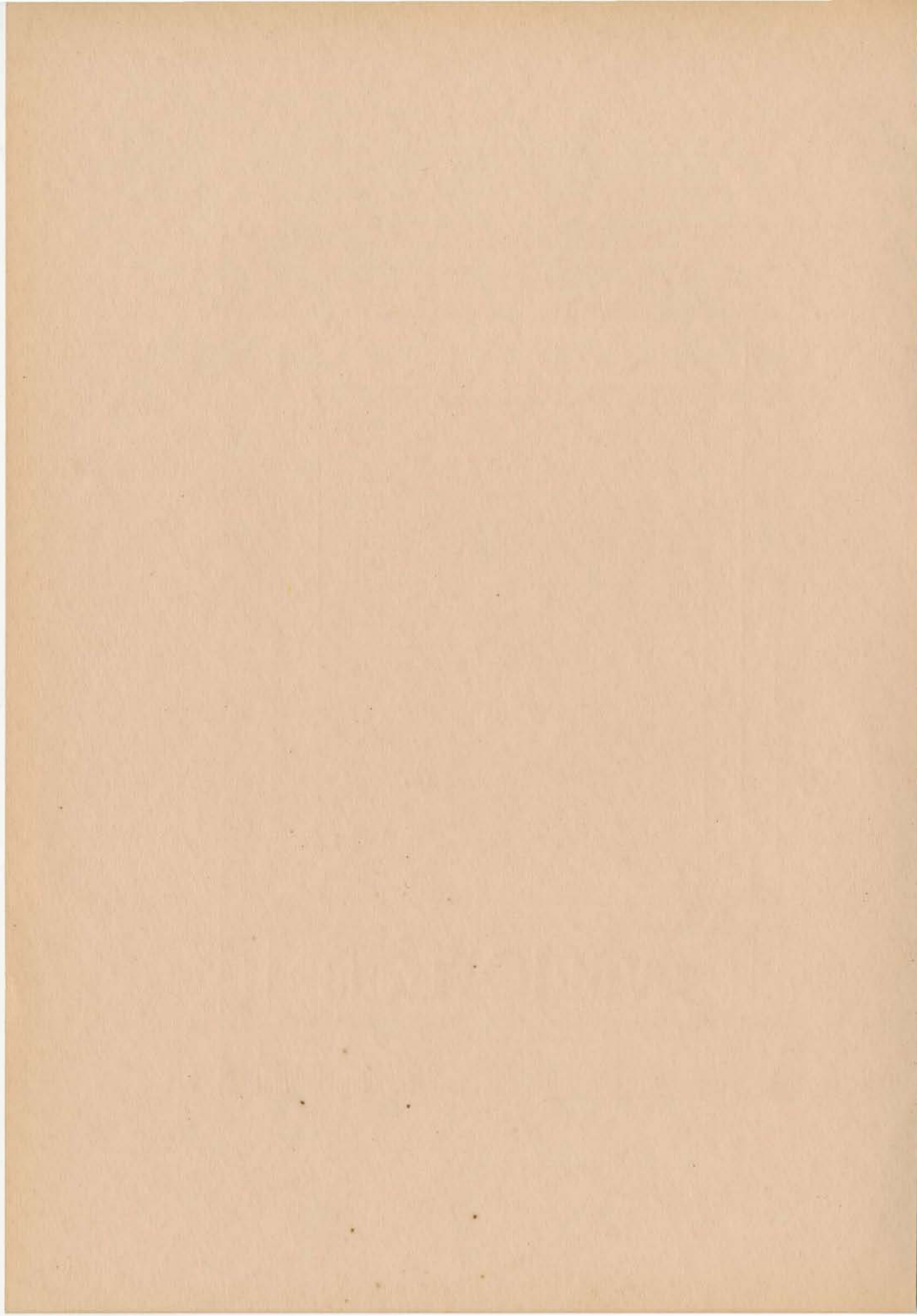
THE 1918 OREGANA

Claude Hill
Editor Publications

One Hundred Forty-Four



PUBLICATIONS



The Emerald

The official organ of the student body of the University of Oregon.

The Oregon Emerald had its beginning in the spring of 1900. It was then that Clifton N. (Pat) McArthur gathered his little group of typesetters together and started the "Oregon Weekly." It was printed every week on the old Washington hand press, which still remains as a curiosity in the School of Journalism.

In 1909-10, with W. C. (Skipper) Nicholas at the helm, the paper was changed to a semi-weekly, and the student body re-christened it the "Oregon Emerald."

The next stage in the growth of the Emerald came in 1912, when Karl Onthank re-formed it into a tri-weekly, the form which it still has today.

The Emerald is published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year and contains news of campus, University, and student interest.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

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. Abbott, '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.
1916-17	—Oregon Emerald	Harold Hamstreet, '17	Burle D. Bramhall, '17.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Calkins
Thurston
Bartholemew

McNary
Solve
Hutchison

Crain

Mullarky
Craine
Dobie

Haseltine
Elsworth
Bryson

The Emerald Staff

Harry Crain	Editor.
William Haseltine	News Editor.
Douglas Mullarky	Assistant.
Robert McNary	Makeup Editor.
Beatrice Thurston, Adelaide Lake	Women's Activities.
Douglas Mullarky	Features.
Melvin Solve	Dramatics.
Pearl Craine	Society.

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Catherine Dobie	Circulation Manager.

ASSISTANTS

Harris Ellsworth, Lyle Bryson, Eve Hutchinson, Madeline Slotboom, Dorothy Dixon, Frances Schenk.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Wilson
Haseltina
Stanton
Schuebel

Lake
Brenton
Masterson
Couch
Runquist
Fitzmaurice

Mullarky
Dundore
Grey
Spangler
McNary
Coffey

Thurston
Newton
Aumiller
Perkins
Flegel
Radabaugh

Eyers
Avison
Colman
Hill
Phillips

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Harold Newton	Associate Editor.
Jack Dundore	Business Manager.
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William Haseltine	Athletics.
Paul Spangler, Ray Couch and James Burgess.....	Military.
Bess Colman	Dramatics.
Lloyd Perkins	Cartoonist.
Glen Stanton, Arthur Runquist	Art.
Dorothy Flegel, Robert McNary	Fraternities.
Claude Hill	Publications.
Roberta Schuebel	Classes.
Elsie Fitzmaurice, Marian Coffey	Features.
Hazel Radabaugh	Music.
Alene Phillips, Adelaide Lake	Women's Activities.
Beatrice Thurston, Douglas Mullarky	Organizations.
Tracy Byers	Forensics.

The Oregana

The first yearbook published at the University of Oregon was gotten out by the class of 1902, under the title of the Webfoot.

During the following seven years, five junior classes published books. Various names were used by each. Two 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 called their books the Bulletin. They were small paper covered volumes. The class of 1909 again changed the name, this time calling their book the Beaver.

The name Oregana was finally settled upon by the class of 1910. Since that time the book has appeared regularly each year.

In the fall of 1915-16, 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.

YEARBOOK 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 Cunning	William Barker.
1909	Beaver	Jessie Hurle	Charles MacSnow.
1910	Oregana	Oliver B. Huston	Carey V. Loosely.
1911	Oregana	Charles 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	Earnest Watkins.
1918	Oregana	Emma Wootton	Charles Dundore.

Doubt

The wind is murmuring through the rice field
And my hearth fire dies,
And through the moonless night
A curfew cries.

And still the wind runs on to fight,
I wonder what?
And my heart's like the embers-dying, yet
I care not.

The tired wind stops upon the hill to rest
Upon the rim,
And even my lighted Buddha seems
A trifle dim.

—Percy A. Boatman.



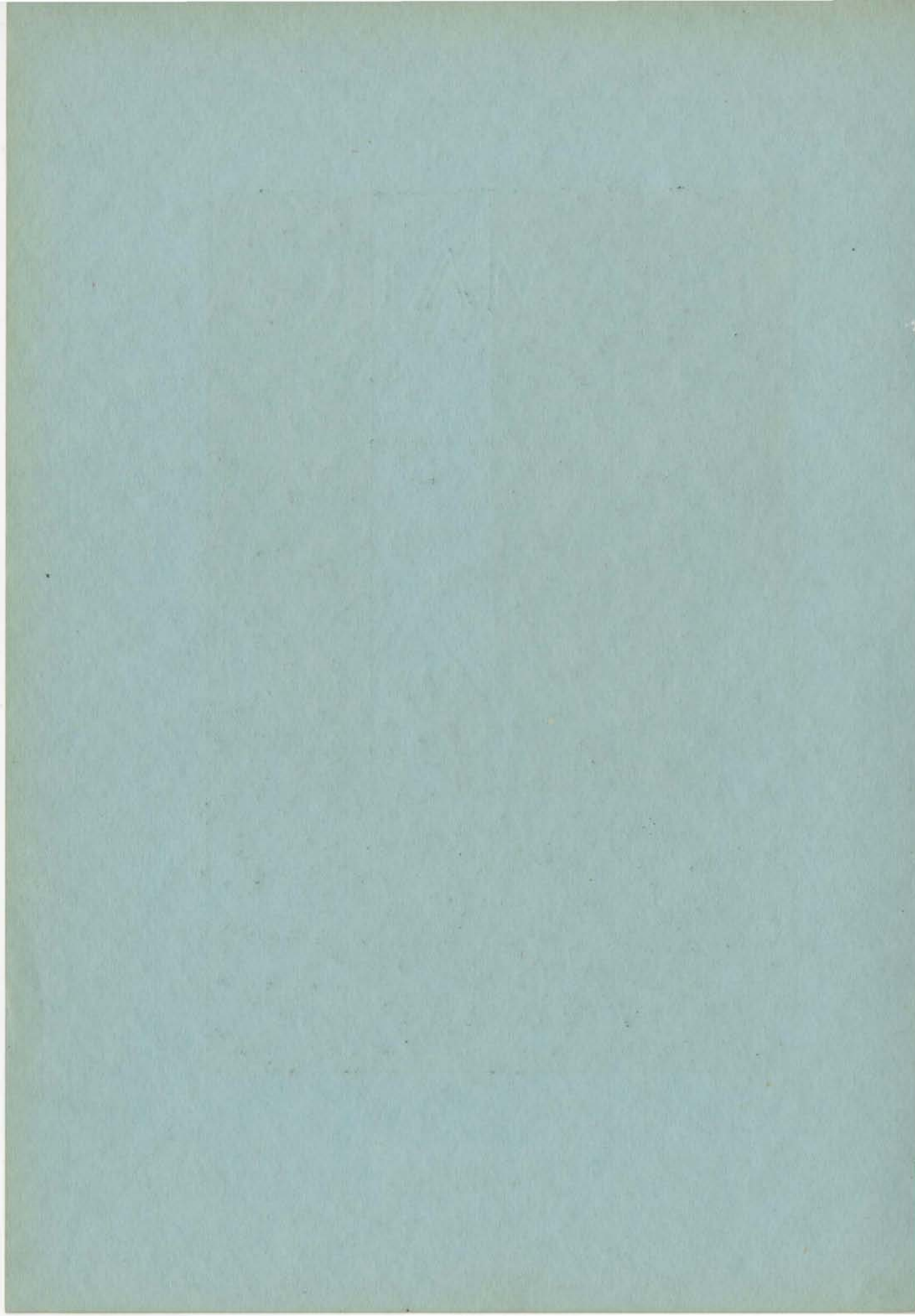
THE 1918 OREGANA

Bess Colman
Editor Dramatics

One Hundred Fifty-Two

DRAMATICS





THE 1918 OREGANA



HELEN BRACHT MAURICE
Who at a week's notice undertook the part of Viola in Twelfth Night.

THE 1918 OREGANA



FRANCES FRATER AS ARDIANE



THE HAREM
Scenes from "Ardiane and Barbe Bleue."

Ardiane and Barbe Bleue

By Maurice Maeterlinck

Characters in Order of Their Entrance:

Peasants—The Misses Vossler, Frazier, Gilstrap, Graham, Smith and Guttery;			
Messrs. Foster, Runquist, Stearns, Byers, Boccock, Leslie and Dalgleish.			
Nurse to Ardiane		Miss Hurd	
Ardiane, sixth wife of Barbe Bleu		Miss Frater	
Barbe Bleue		Mr. Cosgriff	
Selysette	} The other wives of Barbe Bleue	} Miss Driscoll	
Ygraine			Miss Young
Bellanzere			Miss Banfield
Melisande			Miss Crosby
Alladine		Miss Gazley	
A dancer		Miss Miller	
A slave		Mr. Thompson	

Two productions of Maeterinck's *Ardiane and Barbe Bleue* was all that Professor Reddie intended that his advanced class in Dramatic Interpretation should give. But the Thursday and Friday night performances proved such a drawing card that Saturday night had to be devoted to it.

Probably the most enthusiastic member of the audience will not say that the play is a good acting one—for of dramatic action there is practically none—but as an opportunity for artistic and unusual color pictures, and for gorgeous lighting effects, it seems to have its value—its *raison d'etre*.

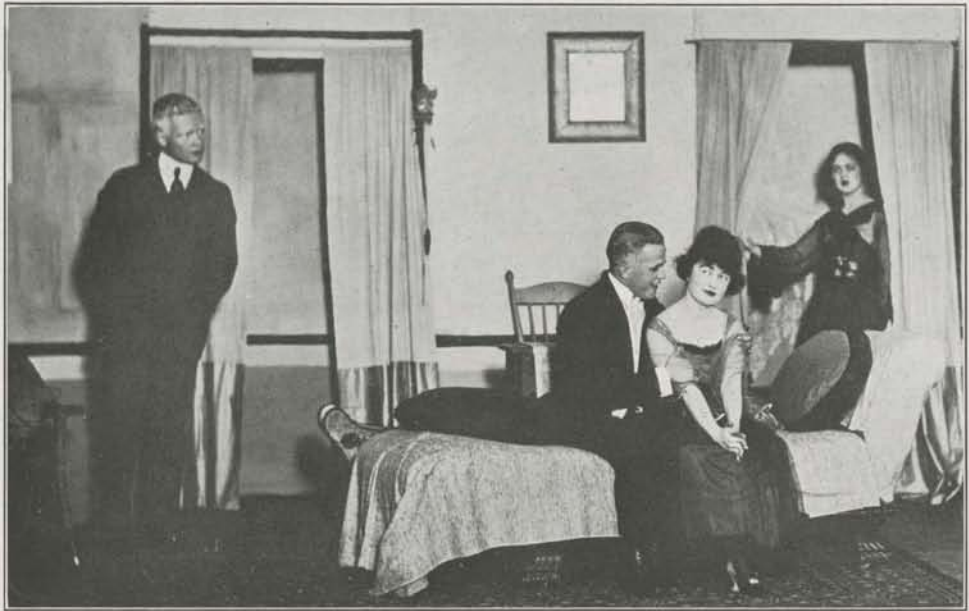
Blue Beard's sixth acquisition in wives proves not only to be lacking fear, but to have superb audacity. With even more curiosity than those who have preceded her, she opens the forbidden door. Caught, she defies her lord, and is thrown into the dungeon with the others. Through her ingenuity she releases them all, and offers to lead them into the world. But her kindness strikes cold. One by one the subdued beauties look at Bluebeard, and let her go forth alone.

As a satire on woman, throughout the ages, it is delicately humorous. It held the interest throughout mainly because of the dignified and charming acting of Miss Frater as *Ardiane*.

To those who have seen many other productions with beautiful settings in Guild hall, this contribution came as a revelation of what more can be accomplished, for the beauty of the settings topped by far all previous efforts. One wonders how such effects can be brought about on so small a stage.

The last scene seemed to portray a perfect oriental atmosphere. The fountain and the black slaves, with their great peacock fans spoke of the love of coolness of tropical peoples. The sinuous oriental dance of the slave girl, and the perfume of incense seemed to lull. One wondered after all how anyone, even *Ardiane*, the feminist, could do anything but lie on a divan and watch the fountain play.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Lyle McCroskey

Arvo Simola

Frances Frater

Ruth Young



Frances Frater

Ruth Young

Margaret Crosby

Lyle McCroskey

MASK AND BUSKIN PRODUCTION OF "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

Her Husband's Wife

A Comedy in Three Acts.
By A. E. Thomas.

Cast of Characters:

Stuart Randolph, a good looking young husband.....	Morris Boccock
Richard Belden, his brother-in-law	Arvo Simola
John Belden, the genial uncle of Irene and Richard	Lyle McCroskey
Irene Randolph, wife of Stuart	Ruth Young
Emily Ladew, her friend	Frances Frater
Nora, an elderly maid-servant	Margaret Crosby

Mask and Buskin chapter of the Associated University Players scored a decided hit with this entertaining comedy of A. E. Thomas when they made their first public performance of the year.

Mrs. Randolph is a hypochondriac. Thinking she is about to die, she is anxious to select a suitable second wife for her husband. Of course, she is careful to choose one "who wouldn't be likely to let him forget me." The woman whom she selects as her successor has always been very modest and retiring, but directly she learns of her friend's wish she takes offense and revenges herself all too readily. She blooms forth in the most elaborate of toilets. Irene almost immediately regrets the bargain, and no longer has any desire to die.



Mr. Cosgriff

Mrs. Maurice



Mr. Reddie

Mr. Thacher

Mrs. Maurice

GLIMPSES FROM 'TWELFTH NIGHT'

Twelfth Night

A Comedy by William Shakespeare, produced under the direction of Fergus Reddie.

"Dost thou think because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?"

Characters in Order of Entrance:

Viola	Mrs. Maurice
A Sea Captain	Mr. Dalgleish
Valentine	Mr. Leslie
Orsino	Mr. Cosgriff
Sir Toby Belch	Mr. Reddie
Maria	Miss Gilmore
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Mr. Thacher
Olivia	Miss Rothrock
Feste	Mr. Thompson
Malvolio	Mr. Stearns
Antonio	Mr. Bocock
Sebastian	Miss Wootton
Fabian	Mr. Foster
Officer	Mr. Dalgleish
A Priest	Mr. Rowe

Seamen, ladies in waiting, and gentlemen.

Acting Manager	Mr. Reddie
Stage Manager	Mr. McNary
Electrician	Mr. Rowe
Costumes	Misses Young, Mershon, Rogers and Spencer
Properties	Mr. Thompson

The scenic effects designed by Miss Carroll.

The lighting effects planned by Miss Guttery.



Dorothy Wootton Mrs. Maurice

The Friend of Man

By J. Frederick Thorne.

A definition in two scenes and a tableau. "What would my soul do, what would become of it if—?"

Characters:

The Old-Young Man Mr. Reddie
 The Stranger Mr. Thacher
 Scene:—A room in any house chanced upon.

Sayonara

By Fergus Reddie.

"Give me the day when to weave cloth by hand was a greater deed than the building of a railroad."

Kati-San, wife of Yamajo Mrs. Thorne
 Oyouki, her maid Miss Cox
 Yamajo, head of the college of philosophers Mr. Boccock
 Imada, in love with Setsua Mr. Coleman
 Ito, also in love with Setsua Mr. McNary
 Setsua Matsui, daughter of Kati-San and educated in America Miss Young
 Jack Wilbur Mr. Thompson
 Sato-San, a marriage go-between Mr. Phillips
 Alice Wilbur, Jack's sister, in love with Arthur Miss Anderson
 Arthur Cartwright, engaged to Setsua Mr. Cosgriff
 Musician Toshi Otake

Scene:—The house of Yamajo in Nagasaki.

Time:—1900, evening.

The Straggler

By Henry Irving.

"The ridgement is proud of ye," says he. "And I'm proud of the ridgement, says I."

Nora Brewster, the Corporal's grandniece Miss Purington
 Sergeant Archie McDonald, R. A. Mr. Shetterly
 Corporal Gregory Brewster, a veteran of the Third Guards, having fought
 under Wellington Mr. Reddie
 Colonel James Midwinter, Royal Scots Guards Mr. Garrett

Scene:—Living room of a small house in Woolwich.

Time:—June, 181.

"Sayonara," the Japanese play by Professor Reddie, is written with much charm. The ever present struggle between the East and the West, the eternal incompatibility of the Orient and the Occident, is typified in the portrayal of a

THE 1918 OREGANA

Japanese girl educated in America and brought back to live the life of the woman submissive to man. In love with an American, her father will kill her if she marries him. The conflict in her soul, her newly acquired ideas from a new world combatting with the teaching of her childhood, subtly portrayed, gives the play its power. The struggle grows more dramatic until the end, when realizing that her lover has failed her, she kills him. She is a Japanese woman, then, through and through. Her idea of justice is Oriental. Her combat is over and she dies with no fear in her heart.

The delightful simplicity of the setting, and the lighting effects added much to the play. The dark drop at the back especially gave depth and a happy sense of cool distances.

Like Falling Leaves

By Guiseppa Giacosa.

Produced by the class in Dramatic Interpretation under the direction of Fergus Reddie. Benefit of the Red Cross.

Characters:

Nennele	Miss Wootton
Porter	Mr. Dalgleish
Lucia	Miss Thurston
Tommy	Mr. Leslie
Giulia	Miss Crosby
Andrea	Mr. Stearns
Gaspere	Mr. Robinson
Mme. Lablanche	Miss Young
Giovanni Rosani	Mr. Murphey
Signora Lauri	Miss Shaw
Signora Irene Rosani	Miss Manning
An Old Artist	Mr. Byers
Helmer Strile	Mr. Thompson

The Little Dog Laughed

By Fergus Reddie.

What was probably the most important dramatic event of the year was the presentation of "The Little Dog Laughed." The play, which is a phantasy in four parts and an interlude, was written and produced under the direction of Fergus Reddie. It was a dramatic treat of unusual excellence and was warmly received.

The play was a mingling of phantasy and reality, a portrayal of makebelieve people by real breathing people. But with such a rare artistry did Mr. Reddie lead his audience from the real to the unreal, that everyone felt himself a child once more, where the world of fancy is the only world, and the fairy children the only children. To tell the story is to lose the spirit, for the magical touch which made everything beautiful was in the delicate creative imagination of the author.

Her name was Anne Goose and she lived in Salem Town, and she ran her household in the good old-fashioned way, but that was not all. For beside her girls and boys whom she mothered and loved, Little Boy Blue, Mary Quite Contrary, and all the rest, there were the children of her mind who danced and played accompaniments to her songs; the Little Dog Who Laughed, and the Cat With the Fiddle, for she was Mother Goose, the mother of all ages and children. And though these brain children were not seen by the so-called real people, that was only because they did not look hard enough, for they were there to all who would see.

But the audience saw, and every time the Little Dog laughed at all the funny things in that real world, the audience laughed too in sympathy. For the laugh was the secret of it all—the secret of the author who thus delicately gave out his philosophy of life. Sometimes the laugh was from pure joy at the antics of people in the material world, sometimes a little sad and satirical.

The last part with its modern atmosphere of a 1917 world was linked most skillfully with the former colonial days. Mr. Reddie crowned his play with final charm when Mother Goose came back once more, and the truth was shown that she can never die.

The setting of an interior of an old colonial house was in exact reproduction of a former home of Mr. Reddie, in Boston. Much credit is due Mr. Reddie for a most artistic result in this setting.



HESTER HURD
As The Little Dog.

Characters:

A Dish with a Spoon	} Mother Goose's Orchestra	Mr. Devereaux
A Cow with a Moon		Mr. Garret
A Cat with a Fiddle		Mr. Huston
A Little Dog	As Chorus	Miss Hurd
Mother (Ann) Goose		Miss Banfield
Abigal, her youngest daughter		Itself
Captain Eleazer Goose, a smuggler		Mr. Bocock
Bobby Shafto, his cabin boy		Mr. Byers
Mary, who is "quite contrary"		Miss Guttery
Silence		Miss Dunbar
Marjory, (called Marjory Daw)	} Second Brood	Miss Diment
Prudence		Miss Dobie
Faith		Miss Mershon
Hepsibah, (called Bo-Peep)	} The Rest of Ann's	Elizabeth Thacher
Benjamin, (called Boy Blue)		Master Stickles
Old Mother Hubbard, a neighbor		Miss Hartley
Peter Piper		Mr. McNary
Thomas Tucker, constable		Mr. Stearns
Jacky Horner, Goody Horner's eldest		Miss Gilmore
Miss Muffet		Miss Hill
Goody Horner, a thrifty widow		Miss Van Schoonhoven
Jack Sprat		Mr. Thompson
Jean, his wife and master		Miss Hees
Jack	} Their first set of twins	Celeste Campbell
Jill		Betty Schafer
Georgie Porgie, their second, or third?		Miss Gazley

THE 1918 OREGANA

Their infant twins	Original Packages
A Little Girl in the Audience	Miss Miller
An Old Lady in the Audience	Miss Calkins
The Unseen Man, who works the lights	Mr. Murphey
Maid-servant at the Bradburys'	Miss Rothrock
Vivian Kennerly, an actress	Miss Appel
Harold Kennerly, her husband, an architect	Mr. Cosgriff
Miriam Judson, an artist friend of Vivian's	Miss Wheeler
Jim Bradbury, called "Bumps," a painter	Mr. Thompson
Betsy, his wife, a writer	Miss Young
Dinah, their daughter	Miss Whitely
Jean	} Children of Bumps and Betsy
Little Jim	
The Property Man	Mr Dalgleish



THE CAST FROM "THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED"

SOME REASONS FOR THE SUCCESS AT THE UNIVERSITY'S THEATRICAL FRONT



RUTH YOUNG

Who has assumed various roles the past year.



EMMA WOTTON HALL
A star of Guild Hall.



CLEONE CARROLL

The designer of beautiful scenic effects.



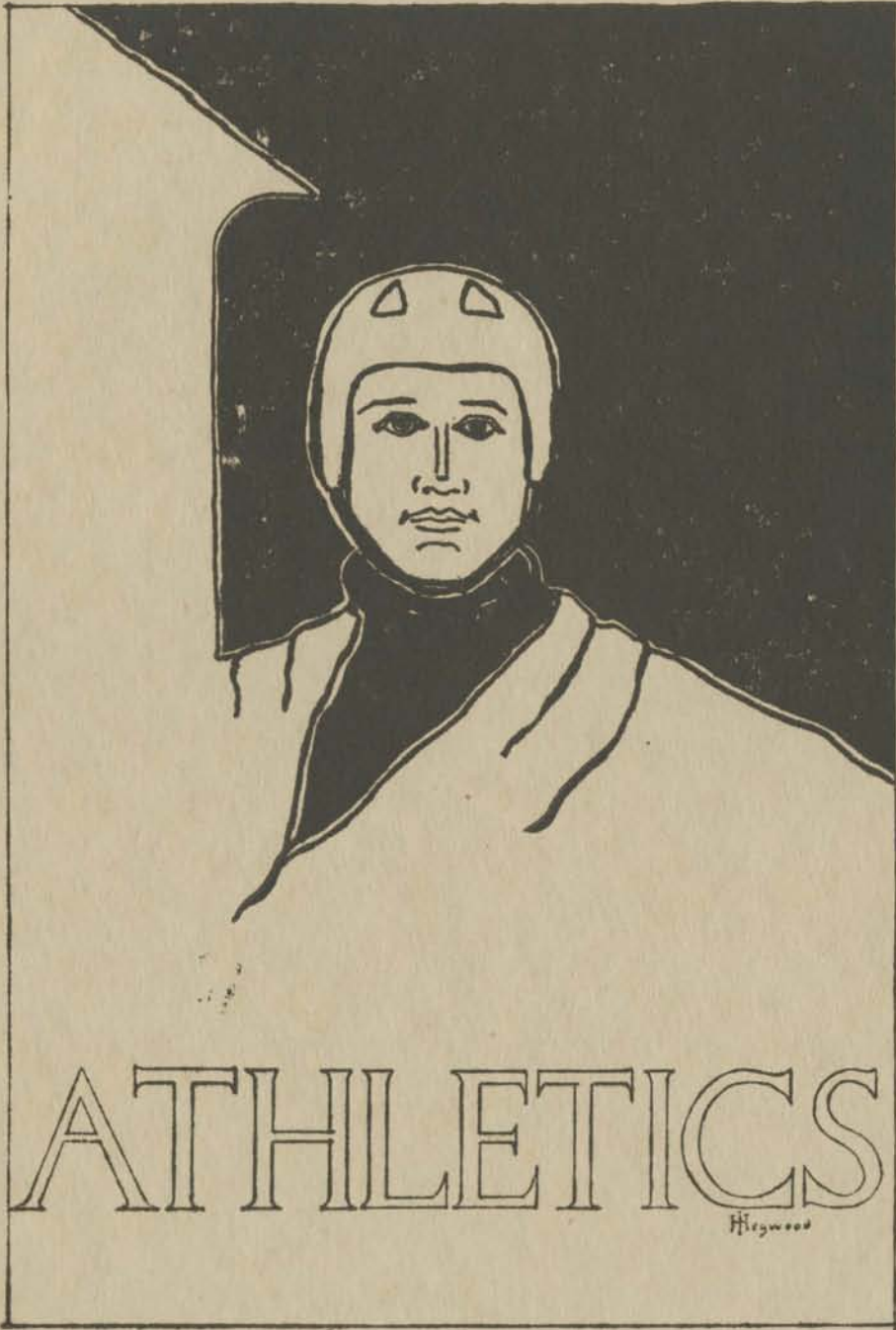
CHARLOTTE BANFIELD

Who made herself famous as "Mother Goose."

THE 1918 OREGANA

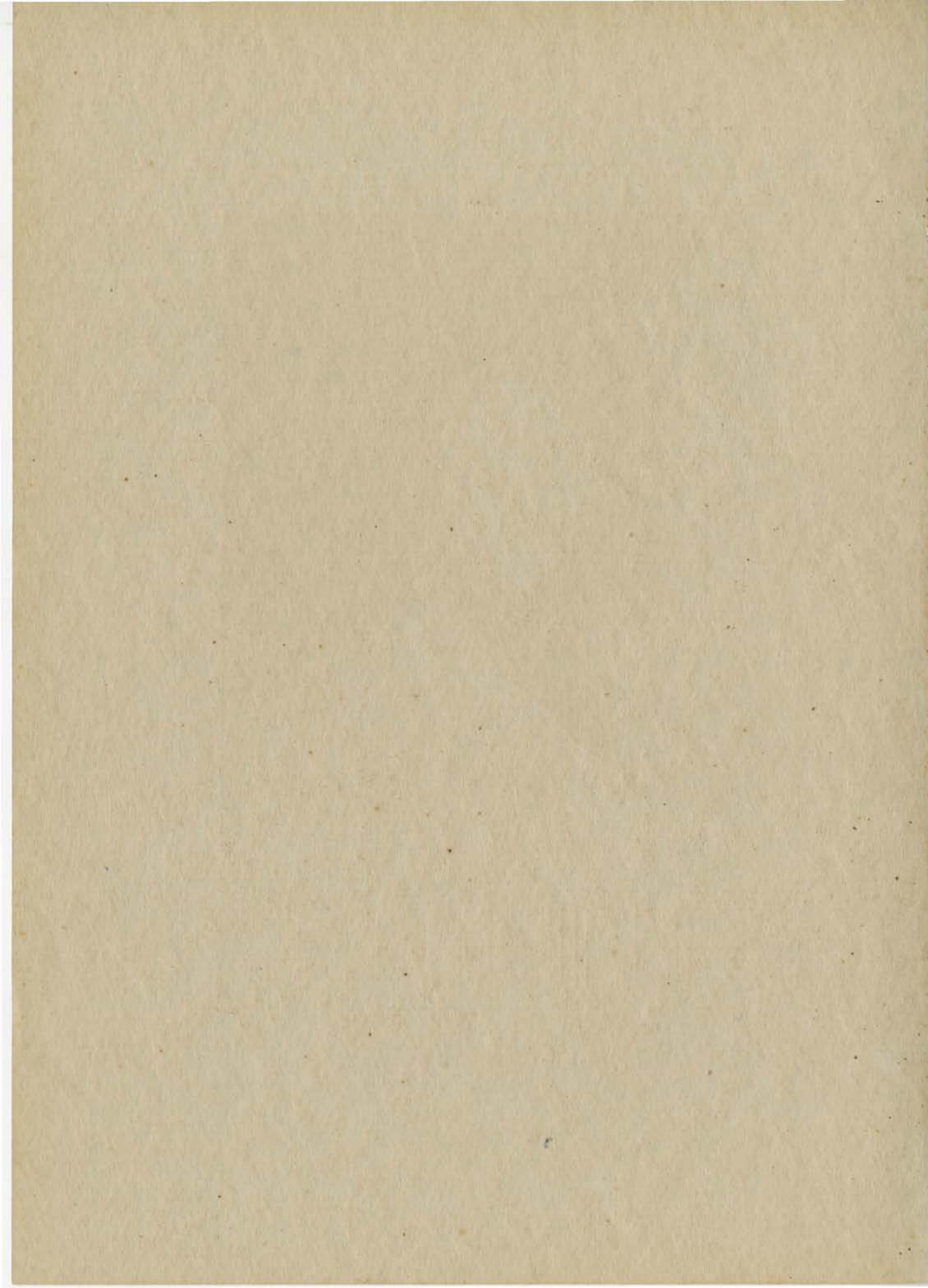
William Haseltine
Editor Athletics

One Hundred Sixty-Six



ATHLETICS

Higwood



Football

The 1917 football season will go down in Oregon's athletic history as one of the greatest exhibitions of "Oregon Spirit" the University has ever witnessed. After Oregon had vanquished the University of Pennsylvania at Pasadena the year before, critics all over the country hailed Bezdek's machine as the most powerful of the season. The future appeared rosy indeed. But three of the team graduated. College fandom prepared for another string of unbroken victories. Then the heavy hand of war came and one after another of the letter men enlisted until but two men—Shy Huntington, Oregon's all-coast quarterback, and Baz Williams, tackle—were the only ones left to come back to college. Shy attempted to join the colors but an athletic heart denied him the privilege. For two weeks the college was on the qui vive, waiting to see if Shy would return. The lure of business proved too strong, however, and the last one of Bezdek's hopes went glimmering.

When the coach returned from the east, he faced the most difficult job that has ever confronted a Lemon-Yellow mentor. Not only had all of his letter men departed, but also all but two or three of the second team. A few men who had played class football, men who in ordinary times would not even have made the scrubs, were all that remained from which to build up a Varsity. Added to the scarcity of material was the opening of college two weeks late, consequently cutting short the conditioning period, and a lop-sided schedule which called for

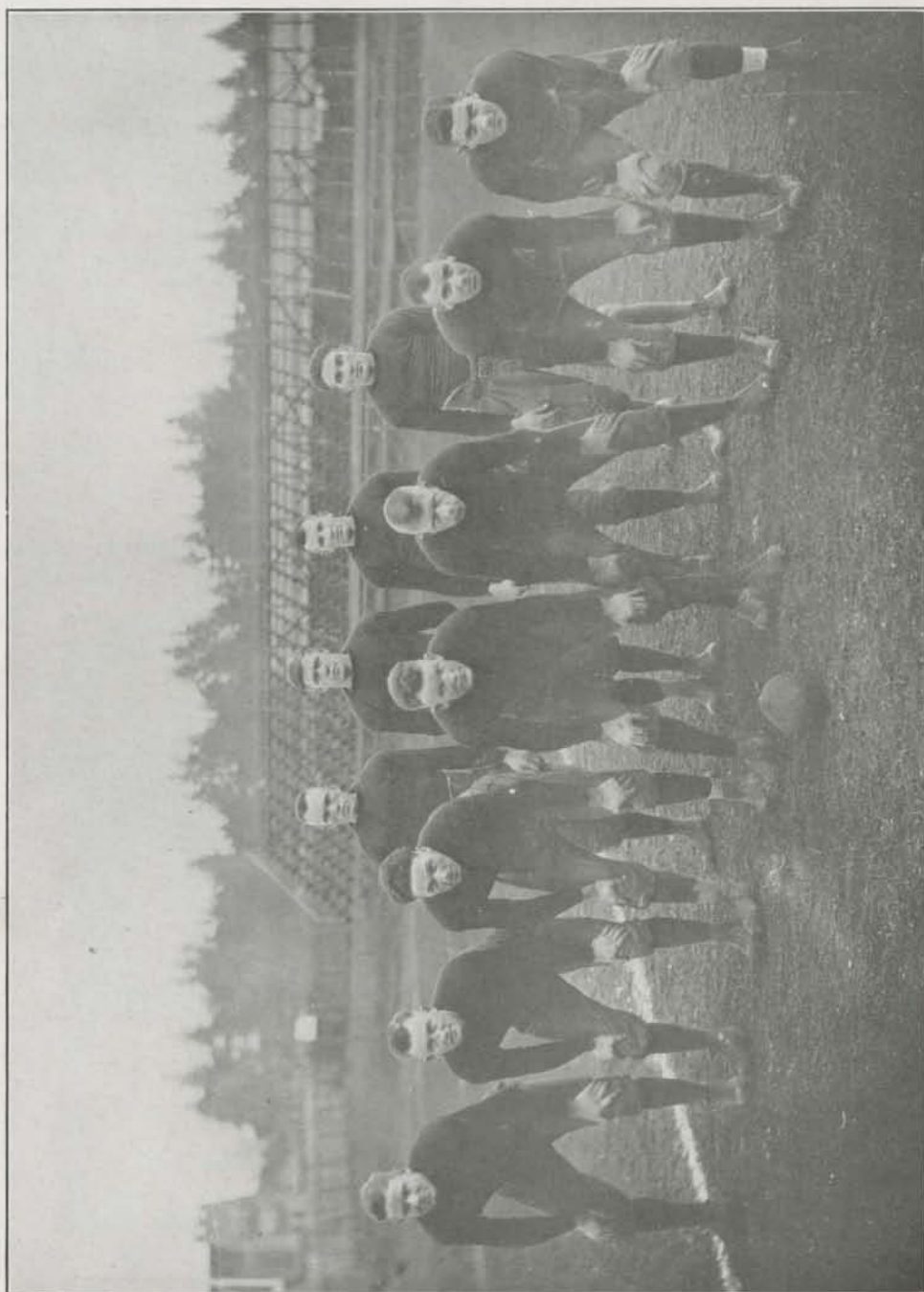


"BILL"



"BEZ"

THE 1918 OREGANA



THE TEAM THAT BEAT CALIFORNIA

THE 1918 OREGONA

the hardest game of the season three weeks from the day the first call for candidates was issued.

In spite of these severe, almost unsurmountable handicaps, thanks to Coach Bezdek, thanks to Trainer Bill Hayward, thanks to the men who turned out, most of them from pure loyalty and not because they could play football, and finally thanks to the overwhelming "Oregon Spirit," the Varsity made a record which all things being considered, was the most remarkable ever recorded in the annals of the gridiron game at Oregon.

California's team of Goliaths was humbled by three clean downs, after the Bears had trimmed O. A. C. and had sent Washington home beaten for the first time in ten years. Multnomah came to Eugene to make up for the long list of Oregon victories and went back to Portland defeated. Idaho had her best chance to drag the Oregon colors in the dust, but she, too, failed and has yet to register a win over the University. Three defeats—all of them by veteran elevens—were chalked up on the other side of the ledger.

Washington State College's coast champions won from Bezdek's men 26-3 in the Varsity's first conference game of the year, played three weeks after college started. Johnny Beckett's invincible Mare Island Marines made one touchdown a quarter in Portland, and O. A. C. for the first time in ten years finally managed to score a win in the last game, on Thanksgiving Day, by the bare margin of one touchdown.

But a scant 20 men turned out for practice the first day of the season—not enough to form two teams for scrimmage. Coach Bezdek immediately raised the cry for more recruits. "I want every able-bodied man who weighs 145 pounds out in a suit on Kincaid field," said the coach. The response was magnificent. Men who had watched teams from the bleachers for two and three years donated their services in the hope that they might help out. Men who were working four and five hours a day got into grimy uniforms every afternoon—all to keep up Oregon's reputation of never being quitters.

With the material at his disposal, the coach picked eleven men as a tentative Varsity and drilled them as no team had ever drilled before. They went through all the fundamentals in two short weeks that ordinarily occupy the first month of practice. Bill Hayward saw to it that the players were in the best possible physical condition. Training rules were inaugurated from the start.

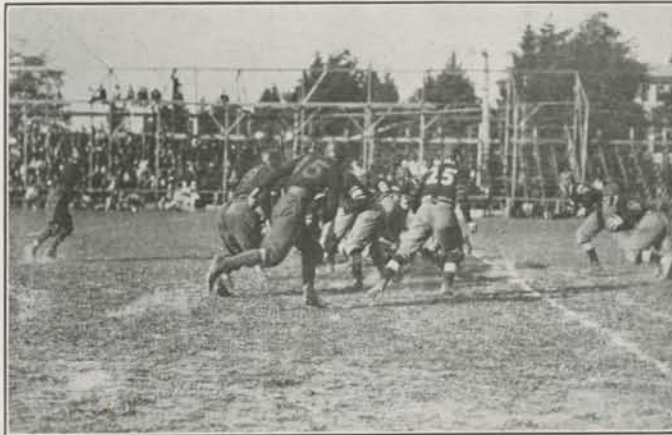


Varsity Squad

THE 1918 OREGONA

Multnomah Club sent a team of college stars to test the Varsity in the first game of the season—not two weeks since Bezdek had returned. Portland sporting writers did not concede Oregon's green, inexperienced team a chance against the heavier clubmen. Fans and players alike were anxious to see just how the team would perform under fire. They were not disappointed. For the full four quarters, the Varsity fought the Portlanders to a standstill. Each side had one touchdown up to the last minute of play. Multnomah had scored in the second quarter when an Oregon back fumbled and Johnny Murphy picked up the ball and raced 45 yards across the goal-line. Oregon retaliated in the third period. Steers punted to the club's three-yard line and Keith Leslie recovered the ball. Two downs were all that Bill Steers required to shove the leather over the line.

Then just before the whistle blew to close the game, the identical play that gave Oregon her first score was repeated. Once again Bill Steers punted, once again the Multnomah safety fumbled, and once again Leslie fell on the ball.



MULTNOMAH TRIES THE END

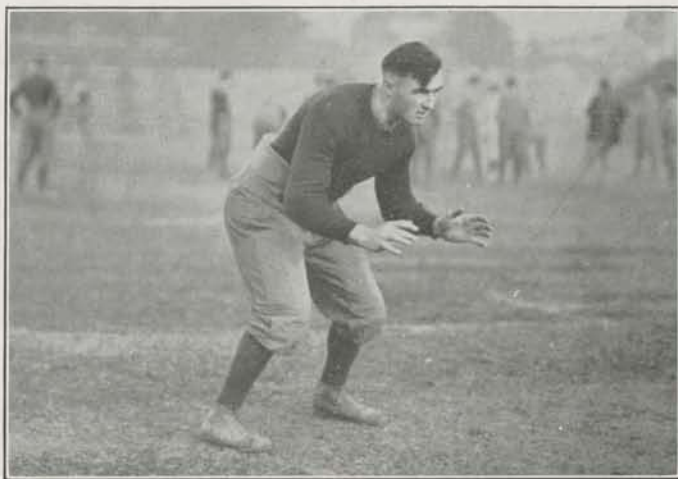
This time he carried it over for the touchdown himself. Steers kicked goal, making the final tally 14-7.

Two facts stood out in the game. First, that Bezdek had a team that would fight to the last; and second, Oregon had a worthy successor to Shy Huntington in Bill Steers, the husky lad from The Dalles. Steers, together with Baz Williams and Carl Nelson, were the shining lights. Steers punted for an average close to 50 yards and tore big holes through the scarlet-and-white line.

With his hardest game looming up on the next Saturday, Bezdek kept the team toiling late into the twilight. The first injury had occurred in the Multnomah game when Dwight Wilson, playing left half, had suffered a dislocated collar-bone. Ray Couch compensated for this to some extent by returning to college from the Presidio and turning out. Couch had been one of the second-string men of the previous year whom Bezdek had figured on using.

Common opinion around the campus figured that Deitz' "old hands"—the same team that Oregon had trounced 12-3 the year before—would snow the Varsity under something like 50-0. This opinion strengthened into belief when it

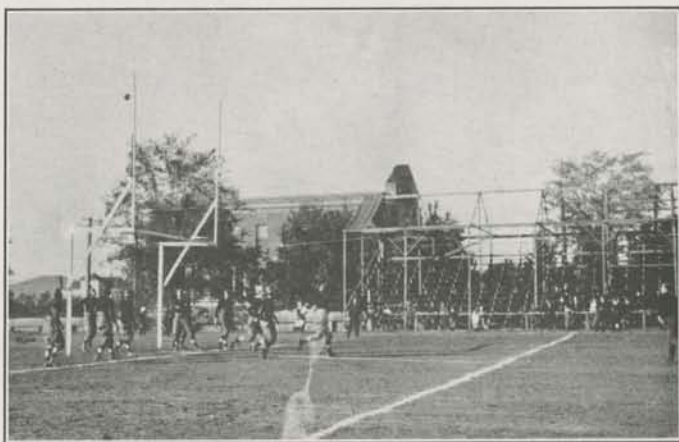
THE 1918 OREGANA



GIT 'EM BAZ

became know that "Dot" Medley, who had been holding down right half, would be out of the game with a bad leg.

Contrary to expectations, Oregon's crippled eleven stopped the W. S. C. backs in fine style and held them the first half to a 6-0 score. Another man was added to the hospital squad in the first period. Giles Hunter, fullback, was forced out of the contest with a badly-twisted ankle. The Staters made three more touchdowns in the final half, the first one on a long return from a punt. This seemed to demoralize the team and the light, rangy backs piled up twice as much yardage as they did in the first half. Bill Steers scored the only points Dietz' men had scored against them all season on a brilliant drop-kick, fully 45 yards from



BETWEEN THE POSTS

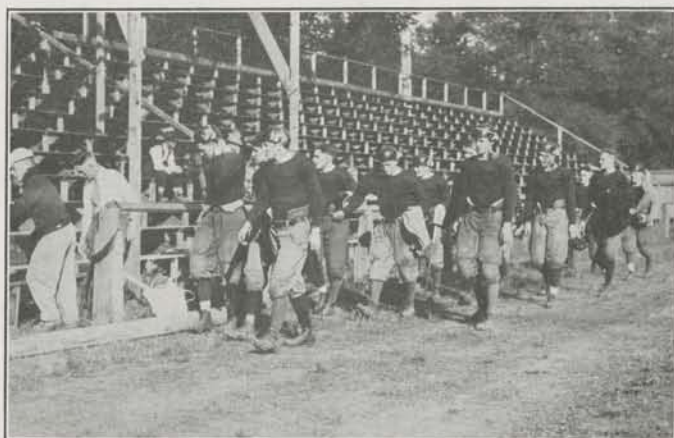
THE 1918 OREGANA



RAH! RAH! OREGON!

a bad angle. Bangs was the big star. The little half was everywhere and clearly demonstrated his right to an all-coast berth.

Not a whit disheartened by the defeat, Bezdek and his charges set about preparing for the Idaho game. The Moscowites had never beaten Oregon and thought that surely the hoodoo which Oregon had over them was about to be broken at last. Oregon students to a man were just as firmly convinced that the Lemon-Yellow would emerge victorious. Bezdek shuffled his men in an effort to find a winning combination. Glen Macey, right guard, was so badly banged-up at Pullman that he could not don a uniform, and Art Berg, first substitute guard was also out for two weeks with an injured shoulder. Harold Tregilgas went in at Macey's position and McCreedy relieved Hunt at right half.



THE FAITHFUL SUBS

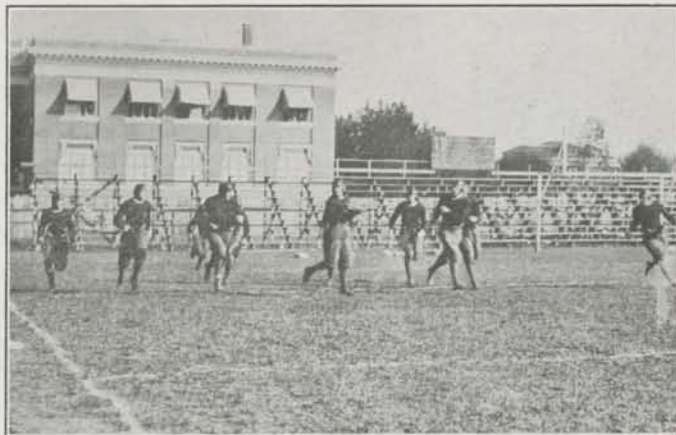
THE 1918 OREGANA

Idaho brought a strong team to Eugene and really should have had a closer score than resulted. Thompson and Roberts kept the Varsity line guessing and between them reeled off any number of 25 and 35 yard runs. Bill Steers made Oregon's first counter by himself. He went through Idaho's line on four successive downs for ten yards apiece and wound up with a 20 yard sprint around end, across the last chalk-mark. Oregon's famous outside kick play which nearly won the Washington game last year was responsible for the last points. Couch stayed behind Steers on a punt and when Roberts let the ball strike the ground, Couch picked it up and walked over the line for a touchdown. Steers kicked both goals, making the score 14-0. Baz Williams and Carl Nelson distinguished themselves by steady work in the line.

Johnny Beckett had seen the Varsity play Multnomah, and after the game had arranged with Bezdek to have a game with the Mare Island Marines in Portland on November 3. The Marines' lineup included five old Oregon players who were eager to meet their Alma Mater. The Marines had won all of their games by large scores and no hope was held out for an Oregon victory. The "soldiers of the sea" won by the same figures that they beat California—27-0. The Varsity played desperately against the sailors, but to no avail. It was simply a case of a better and older team. Beckett, Hollis Huntington and Brown were the main factors in the Marine triumph.

The Marine game marked the end of the first half of the schedule. Two games were left—California and O. A. C. To defeat the Bears seemed well-nigh impossible. Their record had been a continuous succession of wins. The Marines alone had been able to beat them. O. A. C. and Washington had both been crushed by the well-oiled attack of Andy Smith's men.

Bezdek changed the whole style of play in a fortnight. Realizing that to gain through the beefy California line would be difficult, he taught the Varsity a series of forward pass plays intermingled with end runs. Long sessions with the ghost ball perfected the team in the new system, and when the Bears invaded the campus on November 17, a rejuvenated Oregon eleven was ready for them.



READY FOR THE FRAY

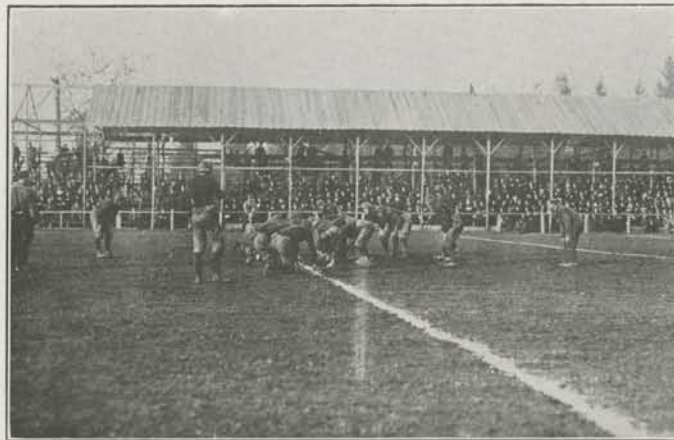
THE 1918 OREGONA



LET'S GO

Despite the marvelous record of the Blue-and-gold team, an undercurrent of confidence pervaded the campus. Ask anybody about the game—"Of course we haven't got a chance"—but deep down in his heart was conviction and faith that Oregon would spring a surprise. And spring it she did.

The day was ideal for football. The turf was springy and there was just enough snap in the air. When the teams ran out on the field, the spectators pitied the light, blue-jerseyed Oregon players, who had to play the giants from the southland. Oregon was easily outweighed fifteen pounds to the man. The first period kept the rooters on their feet continually. California started well and for a few moments looked as if she might score. When danger threatened, however, the Oregon line hurled back the heavy California line-plungers for no gain.



CALIFORNIA ON THE DEFENSE

THE 1918 OREGONA

In the second period, Oregon started the forward passes which Bezdek had worked over so thoroughly. The Bears were amazed and baffled. Time and again Steers would shoot the ball to Medley or Dow Wilson for 10 or 15 yards. It was something new. California had been led to expect Oregon to play the old, straight football. Instead of that, the Varsity met her at her own game, forward passing, and beat her. Oregon's first score came when Bill Steers returned Richardson's punt through the whole California team 60 yards for a touchdown. Another followed soon after. Medley nabbed a long pass and broke over the line.

To show that the first markers were not accidents, another touchdown was made in the third quarter, following a march down the field with line bucks by Couch and Steers, alternating with forward passes. Steers converted all three goal-kicks.

After the final whistle sounded, the rooters remained in their seats, utterly dumfounded. It was unbelievable. They had seen a miracle. They had seen Dummy Wells, California's crack fullback, stopped in his tracks without making a yard. They had seen Shad Rowe, the speedy half, thrown back on end runs. They had seen "Fod" Maison, playing his first game of football, catch forward passes and pile up end runs like a veteran. They had seen eleven men fighting like tigers for 60 minutes. They had seen Oregon win, when all the dope pointed against it.

When the excitement of the victory had died down, all thoughts turned toward the approaching game with O. A. C. Coach Bezdek tried to make the student body realize that Oregon was the under dog, that the California game had been a miracle not likely to happen again. But for the first time in years, students looked on the O. A. C. game with light hearts. The California victory was too much. A spirit of supreme confidence appeared on every side. Two days before the game this changed, but then it was too late.





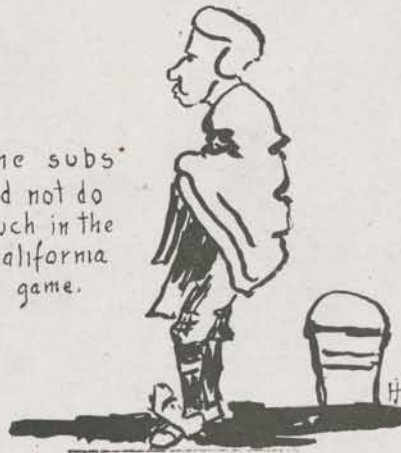
VICTORY

The coach pounded the men into shape. Due to Bill Hayward's efficient work, not a man had been taken out of the California contest. The night before the game a heavy rain fell, making Multnomah field soggy and slow. It was fatal to Oregon's forward passes.

The Aggies had worked all year with the one end in view—beat Oregon. Old Varsity men had returned to coach the team two weeks before the game. The men were trained to the minute.

Within the first ten minutes of play O. A. C. made two touchdowns—one on a long run by Reardon, the quarterback, and another on an off-tackle buck by Lodell, followed by a plunge through center by Bissett. These two scores were all the Aggies made, but they were enough to win. Oregon was lost the first half and narrowly missed having another touchdown scored on her.

The subs
did not do
much in the
California
game.



THE 1918 OREGANA



IT'S A FAKE

A forward pass attack netted one touchdown in the last quarter for the Varsity. The rooting sections were in an uproar. Again Oregon had the ball and advanced it to the Aggie goal-line, but a pass was intercepted and O. A. C. had won their first victory over Oregon since 1907.

They won fairly and squarely. A glance at the statistics of the game show Oregon was outrushed. Only in forward passing did the Varsity excell, and many of these were spoiled. After the game the letter men elected Ray Couch captain for the year. Couch played in all the games and deserved the honor for his steady work.



STOPPING THE O. A. C. LINE

THE 1918 OREGANA



SOME OF THE GANG AT PORTLAND

The O. A. C. game closed the season. Take it all in all, it was one of the most wonderful ever seen. Wonderful not in games won, perhaps, but in the fighting spirit with which Oregon students entered into it. The war and its call for men did not dampen the ardor of those remaining. They were just as true Oregon men as ever attended the institution.

Prospects for next season are uncertain. Already six of the 16 wen who made their letters are enlisted. At the present writing, Steers, Wilson, Hunt, Nelson and Berg are the only ones in school who are at all sure of coming back, besides some good material in the freshman class. Before he left for the east, after the season closed, Coach Bezdek promised to return, "if I don't get the war bug," so Oregon students and supporters can rest assured that no fear need be felt for the future and that the 1918 season will be as great a success as the one just passed.

SUMMARY OF THE 1917 SEASON

October 13, Eugene—Oregon 14; Multnomah 7.
October 20, Pullman—Oregon 3; W. S. C. 26.
October 27, Eugene—Oregon 14; Idaho 0.
November 3, Portland—Oregon 0; Marines 27.
November 17, Eugene—Oregon 21; California 0.
November 29, Portland—Oregon 7; O. A. C. 14.
Oregon—59.
Opponents—74.

THE 1918 OREGANA

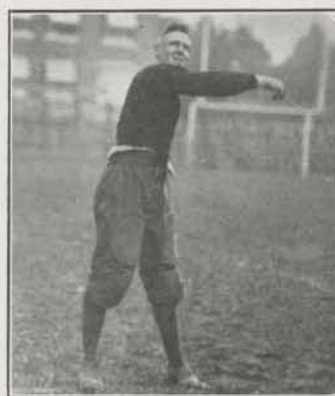
OREGON VS. OREGON

Special interest was attached to the game between the Mare Island Marines and the Camp Lewis eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day for Oregon students, because no less than ten of Hugo Bezdek's former proteges took part in the contest—five on each side. Elmer Hall, right guard; Ed. Bailey, right tackle; "Brick" Mitchell, left end; Hollis Huntington, fullback; and Johnny Beckett, left tackle, aided the Marines in downing the Camp team 19-7. Bill Snyder, left guard, Kenneth Bartlett, right tackle, Orville Monteith, fullback, Ward McKinney, left end, and Sam Cook, left tackle, composed the Lemon-Yellow delegation from American Lake.

Six of the men, Beckett, Bartlett, Monteith, Mitchell, Snyder and Huntington, need no introduction. They gained country-wide fame when Pennsylvania was repulsed 14-0 on the very field the year before. Hall played guard on the 1911, '12 and '13 teams. Bailey served four years in the line, beginning in 1909. McKinney was a substitute end last year. He played in part of the O. A. C. game, but not enough to make an "O." Cook earned three stripes, alternating at fullback and guard from 1912 on.



BILL



DOW

THE 1918 OREGONA



Ray Couch, '18, was rewarded for his consistent work at left halfback by being elected captain for the season after the O. A. C. game. Couch returned from the Presidio just in the nick of time to help Bezdek plug a weak spot in the backfield for the W. S. C. game and held down the berth from then on. Whenever a couple of yards were needed through the line or an end run to get the leather in the center of the field, Couch could always be depended on to come through. In every game it was Ray-Ray-Ray Couch.

"Dot" Medley, '18, became famous in one day on account of his proficiency in grabbing forward passes. In the California game "Dot" had the blue-and-gold backfield men crying for help by his uncanny ability to spear aerial throws. An injured knee put him on the bench the first part of the year, but he refused to be downed, and came back strong in the California and Aggie games. The Oregonian sporting editor gave him an all-star place at tackle, although his regular position is left halfback.





"Cres" Maddock, '18, had never played football except in class games until this year. When Bezdek sent out his urgent call for men "Cres" turned out and held down a regular job all season. He was stationed at left guard and was one of the few men to play in every game. Not a spectacular player, "Cres" was a fighter from the word go, and few indeed were the gains through his side of the line.

"Fod" Maison, '18, was the sensation of the day in the California game. In the first game of football he had ever played in his life, the gritty little end performed in faultless style. He intercepted three forward passes, caught a like number from Bill Steers, and stopped the heavy Bears from making any yardage around the right flank. When Stan Anderson was forced out before the game, Bezdek called on "Fod," well knowing his scrapping abilities, and the coach was certainly not disappointed in his choice.





Harold Tregilgas, '18, showed up for practice at the start of the season "just to help out," but after imbibing some of Bez' football wisdom, "Treg" learned enough to play in some of the games. He played through the Idaho game and made his "O," after subbing in the W. S. C. contest. "Treg" was stationed at guard and had several close encounters with Thompson, the big Idaho back, who took a delight in plowing through the center of Oregon's line. The honors were even.

"Baz" Williams, '19, was the only letter man left over from Mars' raid on the team. "Baz," playing tackle, was one of the main strengths of the line and was prominently mentioned for his sterling work after every game. But for the fact that he enlisted in the ordnance department and could not play in the California and O. A. C. games, he would have undoubtedly been selected as one of the All-Northwest tackles.





Carl Nelson, '19, played right tackle and every game was mentioned for his stellar work, along with "Baz" Williams. Carl was a "syrral" of two years' standing when the season opened and speedily showed his right to a place on the Varsity. Much of Oregon's success can be laid to the fact that Bezdek had a pair of tackles equal to any in the conference. With the style of football that Oregon played, the tackles bear the brunt of the attack.

George Cook, '19, for two years was buffeted about by the big huskies on the 1915 and 1916 teams. The training he received stood him in good stead when the coach reorganized Oregon's method of play and George fitted in to a nicety. He got his chance when Hunter was injured in the W. S. C. game and was a fixture at fullback till the season closed. Although a trifle light, he tore into the opposition with a spirit and fight that more than made up for his lack of avoirdupois.





Lynn McCready, '19, after making his letter at basketball, decided to give the grid-iron game a bing. "Mac" made good in the Idaho game, playing right halfback, but an injured knee put him on the bench for the remainder of the year. He was on the receiving end of several forward passes, good for substantial gains, and besides broke up some of the Moscowites' heaves. "Mac" enlisted in the second ordnance course.

'Bill' Steers, '20, kept up the line of star quarterbacks from The Dalles. When Shy Huntington failed to return, the sporting public thought Bez would be strictly up against it for a pivot man—until they saw Bill play. Not a game went by that he didn't make some spectacular play worth five or six lines in the papers. Bill averaged around 45 yards in punting and booted a wonderful field goal in the W. S. C. game. He was the unanimous choice of all critics on the coast for an all-star position.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Dow Wilson, '20, another Dalles product, was one of the surprises of the season at right end. He played on the freshman team the year before, so the coach gave him a chance on the Varsity. Dow made good from the start and developed into a worthy follower of Lloyd Tegart, his predecessor. He nabbed a good many long forward passes and in the Idaho game nearly got away for a touchdown. With a couple more years' training, Dow ought to hold his own with any extremity man in the conference.

"Doc" Macey, '20, got into a suit a few days before the Multnomah game and showed enough football instinct for Bez to place him at right guard. "Doc" performed well and started the W. S. C. game a week later. Both of his knees were injured at Pullman to such an extent that he could not turn out again for two weeks. He rounded into shape again for the California game and helped defeat the Golden Bear, playing left tackle. "Doc" was a plugger, always a consistent, steady lineman.





"Stan" Anderson, '20, was one of the fastest ends in the conference getting down the field under punts. For the first four games of the year. "Stan" played at left end, but Bezdek decided to make him into a tackle for the California game. Two or three days before the game, he contracted blood poisoning in the arm, which put him on the shelf until the Aggie battle in Portland. He played this game at tackle. His main forte was spilling plays around his end before they got under way. "Stan" enlisted in the aviation service.

Arthur Berg, '20, shifted from guard to tackle until Bez finally decided "Art's" ideal position was right guard. He was another who obtained his preliminary training as a member of Dean Walker's frosh eleven. From the sidelines it is hard to judge the work of a guard, but time and again "Art" would break through and nail a runner before he hit the line. "Art" was attached to Bill Hayward's hospital squad the early part of the year and so played only the California and O. A. C. games as a regular.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Keith Leslie, '20, gave opposing centers all they could handle this fall. Besides being a sure passer, "Brick" was always Johnny-on-the-spot whenever the pigskin was fumbled. He recovered the ball twice when a red-and-white player lost it, one time for a touchdown. Under the direct-pass style of play, the center has to be absolutely accurate in all of his passes to the backs, and it was "Brick's" unerring work in a large measure that enabled the Varsity to get its plays off in fast order.

John Hunt, '20, got into the W. S. C. game when it was found Medley was unable to navigate on his injured hip. John started at right half and played the contest through. Most of Oregon's playing was on the defensive, so he did not get much chance to run with the ball. He played good ball on the defense.



Track

Oregon athletes participated in but one track and field meet last year—the annual Columbia indoor affair—before the schedule had to be cancelled to conform with other universities on the coast. When war broke out Oregon seemed in a fair way to follow precedent and annex another northwest conference. Quite the contrary from the year before, when his team was built around two stars, Coach Bill Hayward had a number of veteran men to start in.

Captain Martin Nelson, Oscar Goreczky, Kent Wilson, Lee Bostwick, Kenneth Bartlett, all letter men, together with "Lefty" Furney, shotputter, Don Belding, miler, and "Skinny" Hargreaves, broad jumper, left not an event in which Oregon did not have a good chance to win.

Rain interfered with training considerably and most of the workouts were under the running shed, back of Kincaid field. In spite of this handicap, the men rounded into good shape until the declaration of war came. Several of the men were in the militia and were uncertain whether they would be called. Track work was at a standstill and Bill entered but a few in the Columbia meet.

Multnomah Club, reinforced by four former Lemon-Yellow stars, "Moose" Muirhead, Chet Fee, Oliver Huston and Elmer Payne, easily took first place and Oregon finished fourth. "Hank" Foster, the sole representative of the Oregon freshmen, garnered six points for his class. He won an exciting and speedy race in the 220 and was fourth in the broad jump.

Oscar Goreczky ran second to Foster in the 220 and took fourth in the high hurdles. Furney got two points in the shotput, Belding two in the mile, and "Skinny" Hargreaves grabbed a second in the broad jump. One inch separated his mark from that of the winner's. Soon after this the spiked shoes were laid away for another year.

With the peer of all trainers, Oregon's own Bill Hayward, laid up in a Portland hospital, and not a single letter man in college, the outlook for another championship is not the best in the world, but if consistent, conscientious work count for anything, the men who are out now will give Oregon a winner.

COLUMBIA INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Portland, April 14, 1917.

440-yard run—Hummell, Mult., first; Anderson, O. A. C., second;; Rose, O. A. C. freshman, third; Horner, O. A. C., fourth. Time 54 1-5 seconds.

50-yard dash—Mattox O. A. C. freshmen, first; Reardon, O. A. C., second; Small, Willamette, third; Huston, Mult., fourth.

Shotput—Philbrook, Mult., first; Johnson, O. A. C., second; Furney, Oregon, third; Perry, O. A. C freshmen, fourth. Distance, 41 ft. 1-2 inch.

220-yard dash—Foster, Oregon freshmen, first; Goreczky, Oregon, second; Grant, Mult., third; Mattox, O. A. C. freshmen, fourth. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Coleman, O. A. C., first; Demmon, Mult., second; Belding, Oregon, third; Dewey, Multn., fourth. Time 2:29 4-5. (One extra lap run by mistake.)

50-yard high hurdles—Hummel, Mult., first; Muirhead, Mult., second; Fee, Mult., third; Goreczky, Oregon, fourth. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Broad jump—Pryor, O. A. C., first; Hargreaves, Oregon, second; Webster, O. A. C. freshmen, third; Foster, Oregon freshmen, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Bellah, Mult., first; Sparrow, Lincoln high, second; Webster, O. A. C. freshmen, third; Fee, Mult., fourth. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Mile run—Payne, Mult., first; Coleman, O. A. C., second; Van Buskirk, O. A. C., third; Spriggs, O. A. C., fourth. Time 4:34 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Muirhead, Mult., first; Murphy, Columbia Prep. School, second; Metzler, O. A. C., third; Webster, O. A. C. freshmen, fourth. Height, 6 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Half-mile relay—Won by O. A. C. freshmen. Time, 1:38 minutes.

Multnomah 43; O. A. C. 28; O. A. C. Fresh. 19; Oregon 11; Oregon fresh. 6; Lincoln high 3; Columbia Prep. 3; Willamette 2.

Baseball

War called a halt on Oregon's 1917 baseball season before it had even got under way. The universities and colleges in the northwest decided to eliminate the spring sports when the United States declared hostilities on Germany, and hence intermural baseball had to serve in place of the intercollegiate article.

The outlook for a winning team never appeared brighter than when Coach Hugo Bezdek rounded up his collection of tossers in February. With "Scoop" Rathbun, "Dot" Medley, "Fod" Maison, Jimmy Sheehy, Walter Grebe, Dick Nelson, Shy Huntington—all veterans—eager to start the season, and three or four promising recruits from the freshman nine of the year before, Oregon's team looked to be very much in the running for the conference honors.

A shortstop, an outfielder and another pitcher were all that Bezdek needed to develop in order to make his team complete. Jay Fox proved to be the right man for shortstop, Virgil Alexander was the "find" of the year in left field, and Dwight Wilson, Newton Center and Walter Kennon looked to be ripe for the Varsity twirling staff.

In spite of the ominous signs in the arena at Washington, the schedule was made up as usual. Four games were secured with the Spokane Northwest league



THE 1918 OREGONA



MAISON



GREBE



MEDLEY

team for practice during the first part of April. The professionals had things all their own way in the first contest April 4 and whitewashed the Varsity 12-0. "Scoop" Rathbun occupied the mound and was nicked for 14 safe blows. Newton Center, Bezdek's southpaw, allowed the "pros" but four hits on the following day, yet lost 4-2 on errors by the infield. The third game on April 9 developed into a swatfest, in which Spokane excelled and emerged victor 9-3. The final game of the series was lost by the same score as the first, 12-0. One single, solitary hit by Walt Grebe—a two-bagger—saved the Lemon-Yellow from the ignominy of going hitless.

The next week after the Spokane games, the colleges began to cancel their schedules and soon Oregon was left with no opponents and forced to quit.

At the present writing, the Varsity presents almost as strong a front as at the same time last year. Four places are looked after by letter men and an abundance of material assures lively competition for the rest. Captain Jimmy Sheehy in center field, "Fod" Maison on third base, Walter Grebe on shortstop, and "Dot" Medley in right field, provide a strong nucleus for a team. Word comes from Washington that baseball will be discontinued at the Seattle institution, but as O. A. C. has signified her willingness to arrange an eight-game schedule, a good year is looked for on the diamond.

GAMES PLAYED IN 1917 SEASON

	R	H	E
April 4—Oregon	0	5	4
Spokane	12	14	2
April 5—Oregon	2	6	4
Spokane	4	4	1
April 9—Oregon	3	4	4
Spokane	9	14	3
April 10—Oregon	0	1	9
Spokane	12	11	1

THE 1918 OREGANA

THE LINEUP FOR THE SPOKANE GAMES

Shy Huntington, Roger Holcomb	Catchers
Emmett Rathbun, Walter Kennon, Dwight Wilson, Newton Center	Pitchers
Dick Nelson (captain)	First Base
Walter Grebe	Second Base
Jay Fox	Shortstop
Harold Maison	Third Base
Virgil Alexander	Left Field
James Sheehy	Center Field
Doris Medley	Right Field

April 12—Oregon	1	5	10
Spokane	10	12	4
April 12—Oregon	3	6	7
Spokane	13	14	3
April 9—Oregon	4	3	4
Spokane	8	15	2

The last two games were on a par with the others, except that the Oregon fielders piled up a few more errors and Spokane made a few more hits and runs than usual.

Tennis

Tennis didn't have a chance last year. No meets were scheduled and no old men were back in the University to give the game a boost. This year promises of intercollegiate matches with the University of Washington have induced a dozen or more racquet-wielders to start practicing. Two or three experienced players are already on the court and eager to begin work. Now that other sports have received the same recognition as before war was declared, no doubt tennis will go as usual.



Yell Leader "Slim" Crandall

Basketball

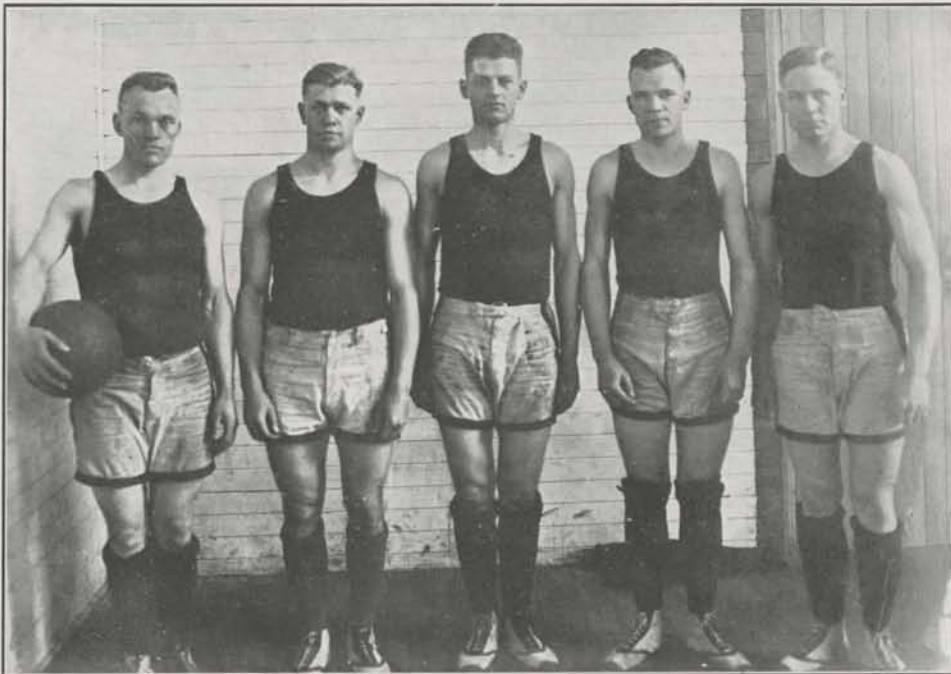
Winning three out of four games from the University of Washington, Oregon landed in second place in the western division of the Northwest conference. O. A. C., with a clean slate of victories, finished first. This season marked the second year since basketball was reinstated as a major sport and the keen interest taken in the games thoroughly justifies its continuance.

Practically the same problems had to be faced in basketball as in football. No old men were back, and little time elapsed after practice commenced before the first games were due. Bill Hayward was chosen coach to succeed Coach Bezdek, but Bill was more or less under the weather all season and Dean Walker did a good part of the coaching.

Due to the inexperience of the men, several shifts were made in an attempt to find a winning combination, and rarely the same five started two games in succession.

Multnomah brought a veteran collection of tossers to Eugene to try the Varsity in the first game of the year and had little difficulty in winning, the score being 36-19. Bill Morrison, the diminutive Oregon forward, was the star of the evening, getting nine points.

Wilamette took a hard-fought contest a week later in Hayward Hall, and the Varsity prepared to meet O. A. C. The Aggies had perhaps the greatest team in their history and easily won two straight games. Two weeks of strenuous practice



THE 1918 OREGANA



STEERS



WALKER



FOWLER



MEDLEY



COMFORT



WILSON

THE 1918 OREGANA

had their effect, and when Washington came to do battle, Hayward's team was ready. In one of those games which keeps the rooters on their feet continually and is fatal to glee clubbers, the Varsity staged a great comeback and won, 27-20. The next night the same kind of battle was waged and Oregon came perilously near losing. The purple-and-gold took a brace, five minutes from the end, and made five points, putting Oregon but one point in the lead. Several close shots missed, Fowler converted a foul and the whistle blew with the count 19-17.

O. A. C. came to Eugene three days later, and although the Varsity gave them a harder fight than at Corvallis, they were no match for Captain Ray's quintet. Oregon made but six points in each game. The Aggies' team work was superb and if their shooting had been a little more accurate they would have run up a larger score.

A trip to Seattle closed the season. Oregon cinched second place in the league by taking an overtime game 23-22, and then dropped the second. The final game with Multnomah was a walk-away for the clubmen. The final score showed an even 60 points to the Varsity's 19.

Five men earned their letters, Ned Fowler, "Dot" Medley, "Chuck" Comfort, Bill Steers and Dow Wilson. Fowler developed into a cracker-jack forward. In the first Washington game he made 17 points alone. His foul-shooting was marvelous and undoubtedly accounted for the victory. Medley was changed from a guard to a forward, and while not a stellar shot, nevertheless worked into the combination well and secured his share of the baskets.

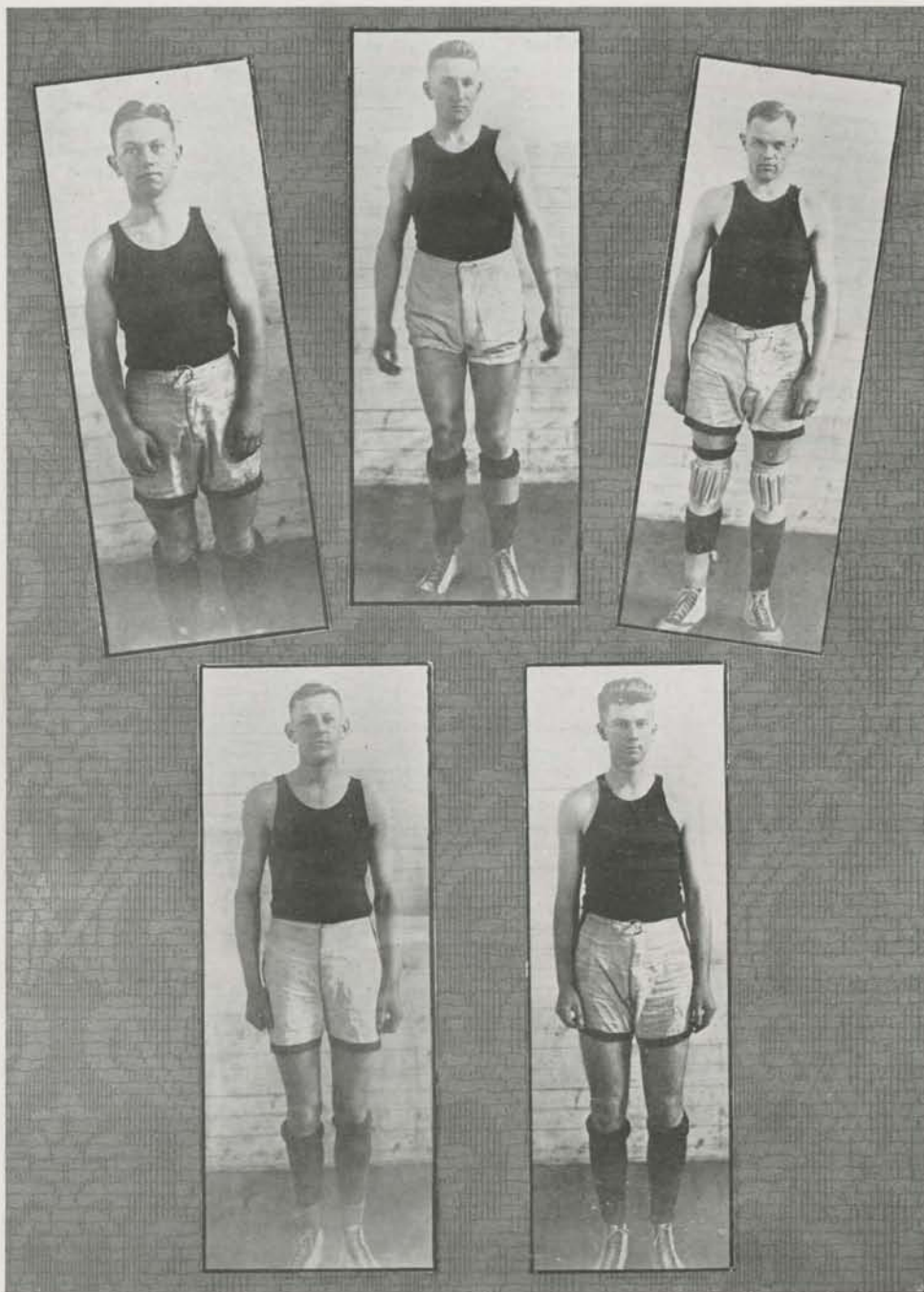
Comfort played his best ball against O. A. C. He made half of the Oregon total in one game. His regular position was center, but Bill used him at guard for parts of a couple of games. He kept after his opponent all the time and few baskets were registered against him. Dow Wilson was an ideal guard, cool and collected on the floor and never making any wild passes. He held Ray, the clever Corvallis forward, to three baskets in the two games on the campus. Bill Steers displayed the same aggressive tactics which won him fame on the gridiron. He was in the game every minute from whistle to whistle, and it was his basket which pulled the first Washington game out of the fire at Seattle.

Medley is the only one of the five letter men to graduate, and barring the uncertainties of the war, the other four will be back to start next year.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

January 19, Eugene—Oregon 19; Multnomah 36.
January 26, Eugene—Oregon 19; Willamette 27.
February 1, Corvallis—Oregon 8; O. A. C. 28.
February 2, Corvallis—Oregon 7; O. A. C. 28.
February 18, Eugene—Oregon 27; Washington 20.
February 19, Eugene—Oregon 19; Washington 17.
February 22, Eugene—Oregon 6; O. A. C. 24.
February 23, Eugene—Oregon 6; O. A. C. 17.
February 28, Seattle—Oregon 23; Washington 22.
March 1, Seattle—Oregon 16; Washington 23.
March 2, Portland—Oregon 19; Multnomah 60.

THE 1918 OREGANA



MORRISON

LIND

SHISLER

PARSONS

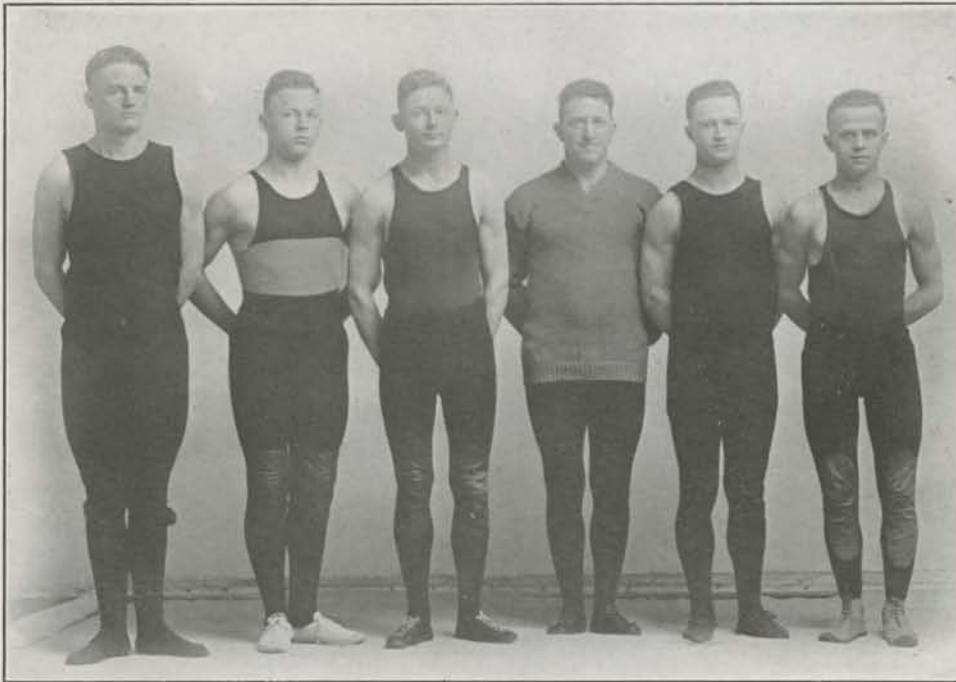
GREBE

Wrestling

Oregon's wrestling team set a high-water mark for future Lemon-Yellow matmen to reach, when it defeated O. A. C. for the first time since wrestling was established as an intercollegiate sport. Coach Ed. Shockley deserves no end of credit for the all-important part he played in the victory. Called from his business in Wasco, where he had gone last fall, he devoted five full weeks of his time to preparing the team for the Washington and O. A. C. meets.

While Ed. had but a fortnight to train his men to meet Washington, they put up a splendid showing and won two out of the five matches. Dwight Wilson and George Taylor both downed their opponents. Wilson staged a comeback after losing the first decision and put so much fight into his work that he gained the next two. Taylor had an easy time of it and secured one fall and one decision. Simola was forced to quit in the second round of his match with Masui when he hurt his arm, after the first bout had been declared a draw. Hill and Grey both ran up against tough propositions in Gibson and McGovern and came out second best.

O. A. C. came to Eugene confident that they would have little difficulty in putting the Oregon grapplers to rout, as they had won from Washington easily. When they found that Shockley's men knew as much as they did and were scrapers to the finish, their assurance changed to dismay.



TAYLOR GREY WILSON SHOCKLEY HILL SIMOLA



FLEGAL

Bruce Flegal, taking Simola's place as the latter had enlisted in the ordnance, gave Palmer, the Aggie 115-pounder, all he could handle in the first two rounds and then sailed in and beat him. Cummins displayed almost professional cleverness and easily threw Claude Hill. Wilson gained a close decision over Buttermitch, and Captain Strome downed Howard, who went in at the last minute when Shockley put Grey off the team for failure to observe training rules. Captain George Taylor saved the day by pushing McClain all over the mat after each had won a fall.

After the match Dwight Wilson was elected captain for next year. All of the men will be back save Howard, at the present outlook, including the two northwest champions, Wilson and Taylor.

OREGON VS. WASHINGTON

February 15, at Seattle.

- 115 pounds—Masui (Washington) defeated Simola (Oregon), two falls.
- 125 pounds—Gibson (Washington) defeated Hill (Oregon), two falls.
- 135 pounds—Wilson (Oregon) defeated Sellick (Washington), two decisions to one decision.
- 145 pounds—McGovern (Washington) defeated Grey (Oregon), one fall and one decision.
- 165 pounds—Taylor (Oregon) defeated Foreman (Washington), one fall and one decision.

OREGON VS. O. A. C.

March 9, at Eugene.

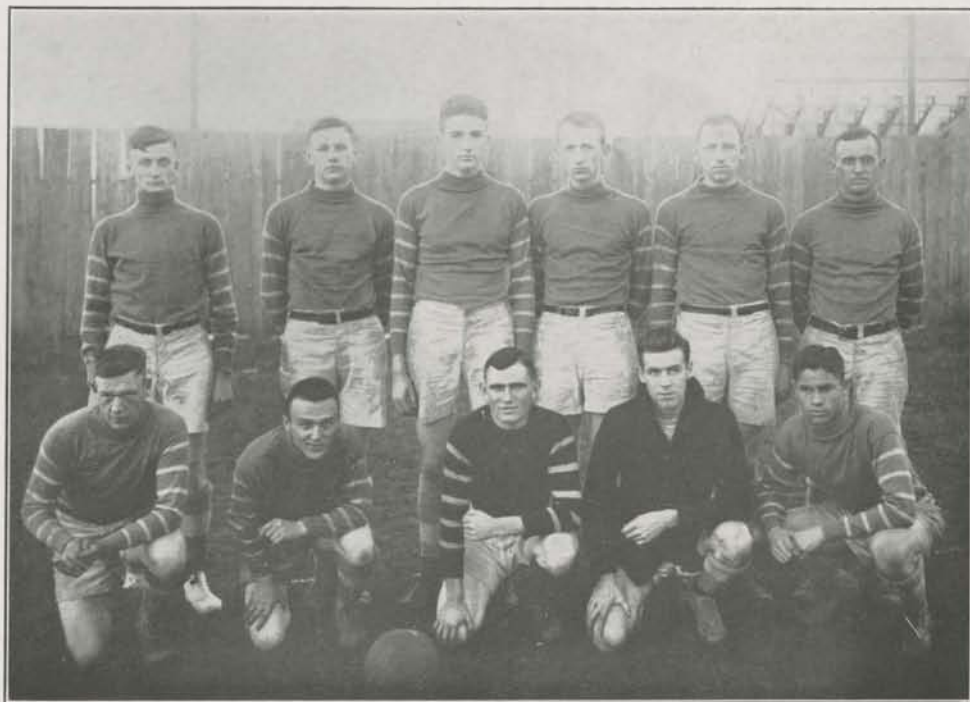
- 115 pounds—Flegal (Oregon) defeated Palmer (O. A. C.), two draws and one decision.
- 125 pounds—Cummins (O. A. C.) defeated Hill (Oregon), two falls.
- 135 pounds—Wilson (Oregon) defeated Buttermitch (O. A. C.), one decision and two draws.
- 145 pounds—Strome (O. A. C.) defeated Howard (Oregon), two falls.
- 165 pounds—Taylor (Oregon) defeated McClain (O. A. C.), one fall and one decision to one fall.

Soccer

For the first time since soccer was placed on the list of sports at the University, the team failed to finish the season with either a string of victories or tie games. The Varsity team played but two games, both with O. A. C., and lost them by 2-0 and 1-0 scores.

When Professor Colin V. Dyment left for Seattle last year, soccer lost its best booster on the campus. Professor Dyment introduced the game and coached the teams for four years, losing but one game during that period. His absence was keenly felt this fall. The entire coaching of the team was left up to some of the older players, but they did not know the fine points of the game as Dyment did.

Some 25 men turned out during the season, but rarely all of them at the same time. Captain Walter Kennon failed to return, leaving Sheehy, Hartley, Fox, Kelleher and Haseltine the only men who had played the year before. Pearson, a halfback from the 1914 team, returned and bolstered up the half line. The men practiced for three weeks and then met O. A. C. in the first contest in the two-game series, at Corvallis November 3. Pearson was elected captain of the team just before the game.



THE 1918 OREGANA

The Aggies scored both of their goals in the first ten minutes of play, and from then on the Lemon-Yellow defense held them safe. The Varsity forward line could seemingly not get going and missed a multitude of shots. The slippery ball and muddy field undoubtedly prevented very accurate shooting. Kelleher and Lind proved the best mud-goers for the Varsity and got off a good many splendid kicks.

In the return game a week later the same story was repeated. The defense held well but the scoring combination was lacking. A tantalizing shot that just cleared the post outside of Goalkeeper Heywood's reach was the single point scored. Both teams had numerous opportunities to count, but the final punch to drive the leather between the uprights was lacking.

No games were scheduled with Multnomah as is usually done, the club failing to put a team in the field.

The outlook for soccer at the University is fairly bright now that the crucial year has been passed. If a coach is secured at the start of next season, there is no reason why Oregon cannot have a fine team. Several men on the team plan to return, and these reinforced by some of last year's squad, together with a few freshmen, ought to make a winner.

The team:

Goal—Schmeer, Heywood.

Backs—Lind, Haseltine, Bain.

Halfbacks—Parr, Pearson (Capt.), Holdridge.

Outside Left—Hartley.

Inside Left—Sengstake.

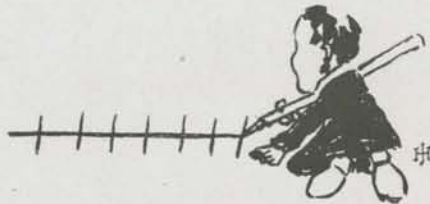
Center—Sheehy.

Inside Right—Kelleher.

Outside Right—Fox.

INTERCLASS SOCCER

But one game was played between the class teams this fall, the sophomores downing the freshmen 3-0 in a game in which each side changed men frequently. The frosh started with but eight players and soon had a goal chalked up against them. They then got their full strength, but as the sophs were equal to the occasion and shot two more fast ones through the goal-keeper. Madden was the chief scorer.



CROSSING THE LINE

Order of the "O"

An organization of the letter men in college.

Officers:—James Sheehy, president; Oscar Goreczky, vice-president; Walter Grebe, secretary-treasurer.

FOOTBALL

Ray Couch, '18.
Harold Maison, '18.
Doris Medley, '18.
Creston Maddock, '18.
Harold Tregilgas, '18.
Basil Williams, '19.
Carl Nelson, '19.
Lynn McCready, '19.

George Cook, '19.
William Steers, '20.
Dow Wilson, '20.
Keith Leslie, '20.
Arthur Berg, '20.
Stanford Anderson, '20.
Glen Macey, '20.
John Hunt, '20.

BASEBALL

James Sheehy, '18.
Doris Medley, '18.

Walter Grebe, '18.
Harold Maison, '18.

BASKETBALL

Doris Medley, '18.
Charles Comfort, '19.
Ned Fowler, '20.

Dow Wilson, '20.
William Steers, '20.

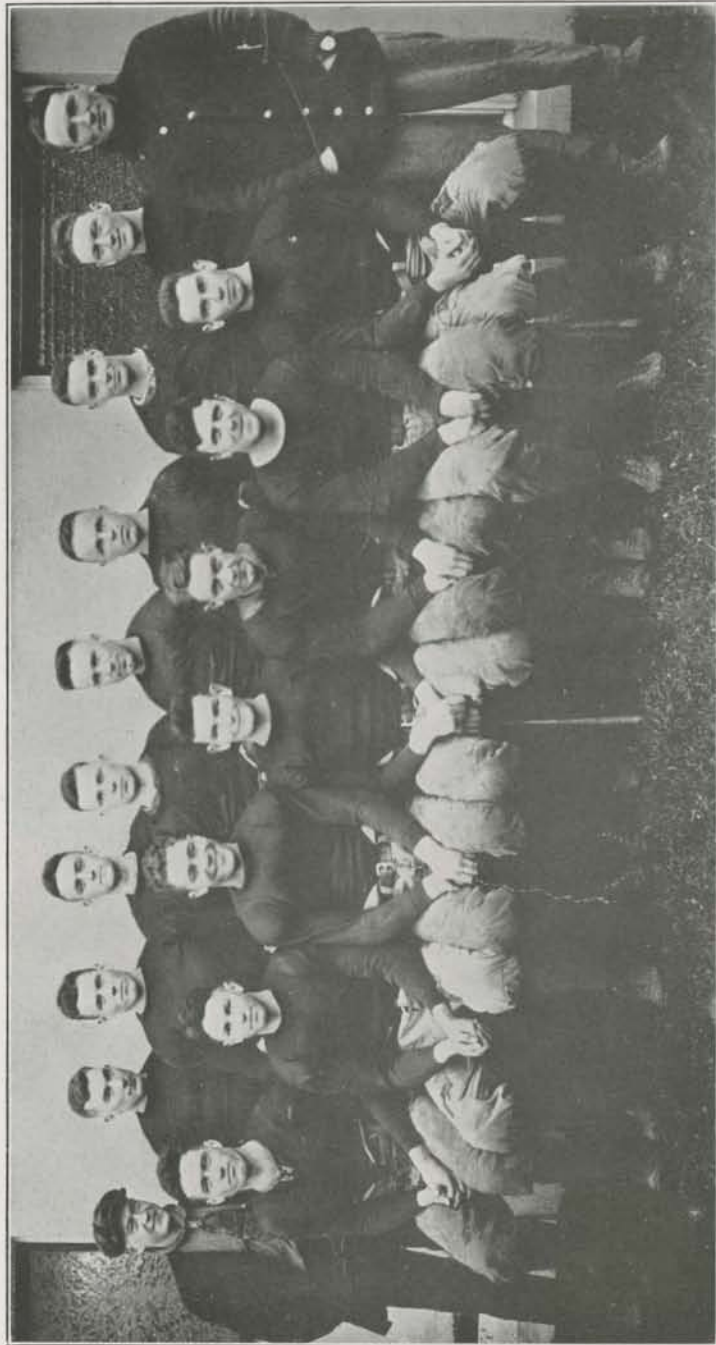
TRACK

Oscar Goreczky, '18.

WRESTLING

George Taylor, '19.
Dwight Wilson, '19.

Bruce Flegal, '19.



THE FROSH TEAM

Freshman Football

Two victories, one tie game and one defeat is the record of the freshman team. The frosh registered wins over Willamette University and Columbia Preparatory school, of Portland, fought the Chemawa braves to a scoreless tie and dropped the annual Frosh-Rooks game to the O. A. C. yearlings by the narrow margin of one touchdown.

For a week after the frosh turned out, they were without the services of a coach. Dean Walker, coach of the freshman team in 1916 was finally secured and the first-year men buckled down to stiff practice. Scrimmages with the Varsity, in which the frosh held their own, up until the Varsity met California, were frequent occurrences. Walker coached the freshmen in a system of open play somewhat similar to the Varsity. The line averaged about 175 pounds, and the backfield around ten pounds lighter.

Their first game was with Chemawa on November 2. The Indians showed surprising strength and held the frosh easily, at the same time threatening their goal-line on several occasions. The freshmen started off well and in a few minutes had the ball on Chemawa's 20-yard line. Here Blake tried a place-kick which went wide. This was the only time the frosh had a chance to score. The redskins had the ball most of the time, but whenever the goal was in danger, the freshmen held. At one time they threw the Indians back for four downs on their own three-yard line. Chemawa tried two goals from the field, but neither of them came near the cross-bars.

A week later, the freshmen journeyed to Salem and trounced Willamette by two touchdowns. Fumbles alone prevented an Oregon score in the first half. Time after time, the ball would be carried to Willamette's goal only to lose it when a touchdown seemed inevitable. The Methodists came back fighting and played the frosh to a standstill in the third period. They were not to be denied, however, and six minutes from the final whistle, Jacobberger shoved the leather across, following a steady drive down the field. Brandenberg scored again in the last minute of play on a 30-yard run around end.

As a home-coming attraction, the fast Columbia Preparatory school team was brought to Eugene for a game. They were no match for Walker's well-coached eleven and were outplayed in every phase of the game—save one, forward passing. The Portlanders showed a fine aerial attack but could not work it consistently enough for a score. Chapman made two touchdowns and Blake a touchdown and place-kick.

The final game of the season was played against the O. A. C. Rooks in Corvallis on the Saturday preceding the Varsity contest. The Aggies presented a strong, well-balanced team and kept the freshmen on their toes all the time. Cameron, the rook quarterback, returned a punt along the sideline for the only points made during the entire game, in the second quarter. An injury to Blake, who called the Oregon signals, forcing him to retire in the third quarter, slowed up the frosh offense, but it is doubtful if it would have made any difference in the final result if Blake had been able to stay in.

The season brought out some good Varsity material for next year. All of the backfield and two or three men on the line ought to furnish stiff competition for places in 1918.



COACH DEAN WALKER

THE SEASON'S RECORD

November 2, Chemawa—Oregon Freshmen 0; Chemawa 0.
November 10, Salem—Oregon Freshmen 14; Willamette 0.
November 16, Eugene—Oregon Freshmen 24; Columbia Prep. 0.
November 24, Corvallis—Oregon Freshmen 0; O. A. C. Freshmen 7.
Oregon Freshmen—38.
Opponents—7.

THE LINEUP

Left end—Brock, Gilbert.
Left tackle—Mautz.
Left guard—Ward, Robinson.
Center—Strachn.
Right guard—Cosgriff, Dresser.
Right tackle—Trowbridge.
Right end—Kennedy.
Quarterback—Jacobberger.
Left halfback—Brandenburg, Masterson.
Right halfback—Chapman.
Fulback—Blake.

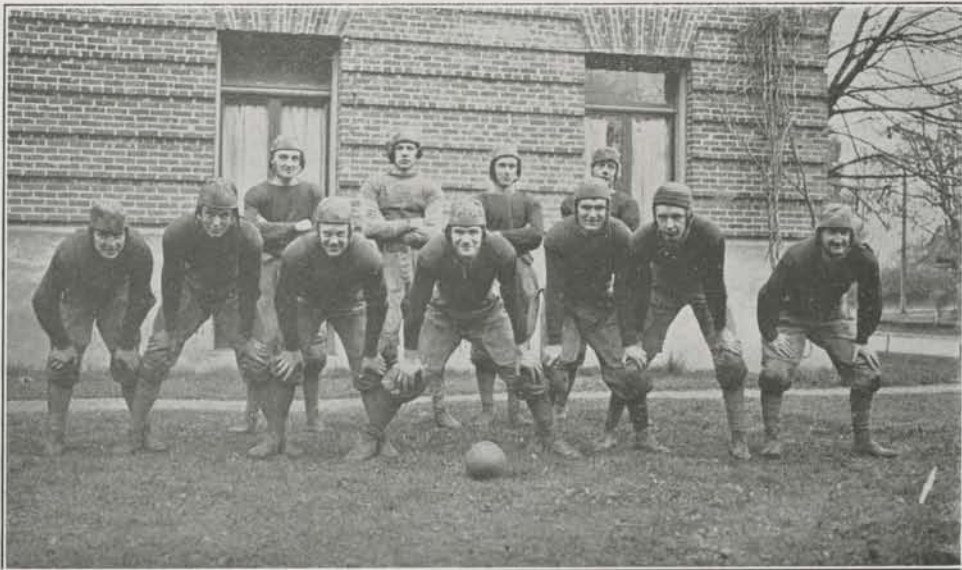
Interclass Football

The sophomores, by virtue over the seniors and freshmen, won the class football championship this fall. The sophs grabbed all the track material in their class, shoved them in the backfield and ran their opponents to defeat.

The first game found the freshmen and sophomores up against each other. The sophs called their sprinters into action and registered two touchdowns, one by Lind and one by Mulkey. Neither goal was kicked. Hammersley, the frosh prexy, startled the crowd by picking up an incomplete forward pass and charging down the field 60 yards, across the goal-line. After much explaining the frosh were finally convinced it did not count.

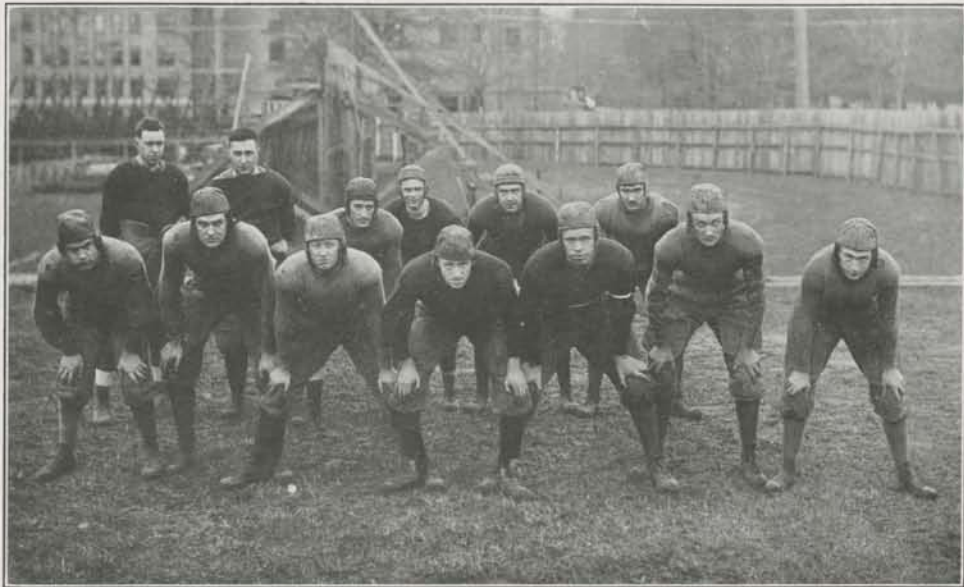
The juniors and the seniors tangled a week later in a small ocean. Despite the fact that the ball and both teams were under water a good part of the time, some real football was exhibited for the approval of the 200 howling spectators. "Chuck" Dundore won undying fame among his classmates by scooping up a loose ball and running 45 yards for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Jimmy Sheehy missed goal. In the second half Sheehy sustained a dislocated shoulder but didn't realize what it was and played to the end of the game. Witty, Warner and Matson starred for the seniors and Taylor and Fox for the juniors.

Call it too much lottery dance the night before, loss of quarterback Sheehy, or what you will, but these second year men clearly demonstrated their right to the class title the following week. Mulkey, Boylen and Lind alternated in carrying the ball down the field. The seniors died fighting, however, and more than once stopped the sophs' advance. Mulkey made the only touchdown of the game in the first period, but failed to kick goal. In the last quarter the sombrero-wearers staged a near-rally and by dint of three or four forward passes approached the sophomore goal. A fumble and the whistle halted further advance and the sophomores were victors 6-0.



THE CHAMPION SOPHS

THE 1918 OREGANA



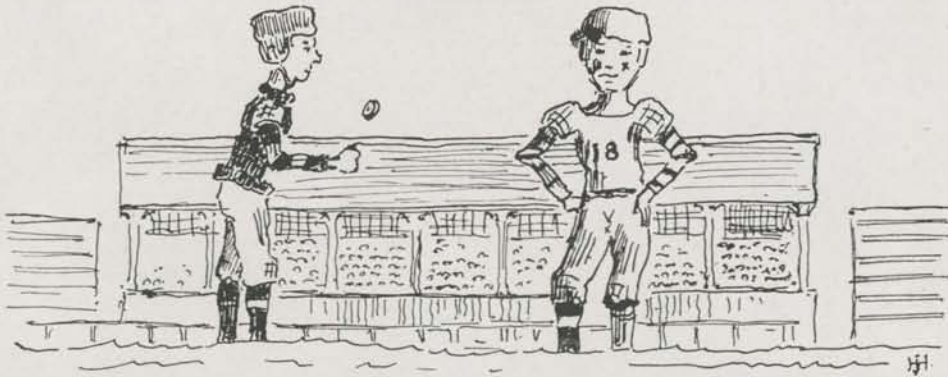
THE SENIOR AGGREGATION

LINEUPS

Freshmen	Pos.	Sophomores
Schmeer	L. E.	Garrett.
Ashcraft	L. T.	Runquist.
Hayes	L. G.	Bain, Madden.
Rosenberg	C.	Fowler, Banks.
Robinson	R. G.	Woods.
Carl	R. T.	Margarson.
Ralston	R. E.	Van Water, Simola.
Durno	Q.	Mulkey.
Hollenbeck	L. H.	Boylen.
Hammersley	F. B.	Lind.
Smith, Henninger	R. H.	White, Parr.
Juniors	Pos.	Seniors
Morrison	L. E.	Dundore.
Taylor	L. T.	Hartley.
Comfort	L. G.	Runquist, Roberts.
Laraway	C.	Haseltine.
Skidmore	R. G.	Service.
Spangler	R. T.	Warner.
Hill	R. E.	Jenkins, Roberts.
Grey	Q.	Sheehy, Grebe.
Jenkins	L. H.	Grebe, Montague.
Center	F. B.	Matson.
Fox	R. H.	Witty.



JACOBBERGER



-JR.- SR. GAME - SENIOR - "ILL KICK WITH THE TIDE"-

Freshman Basketball

Seven games won and three lost, tells the story of the freshman basketball season. Except for the O. A. C. Rooks, the frosh defeated all the teams they met. To Coach Dean Walker goes most of the credit for their success. Dean worked with them overtime night after night until he had made up a combination that gave the Varsity no end of trouble. In fact they usually could outpoint the older men.

After beating LaGrande high and Chemawa, the first-year players journeyed to Corvallis for their first set-tos with the Rooks. Dean Walker was called to

THE 1918 OREGANA

Camp Lewis and could not accompany them. Both games were decided toward the finish and each time the frosh came out second best.

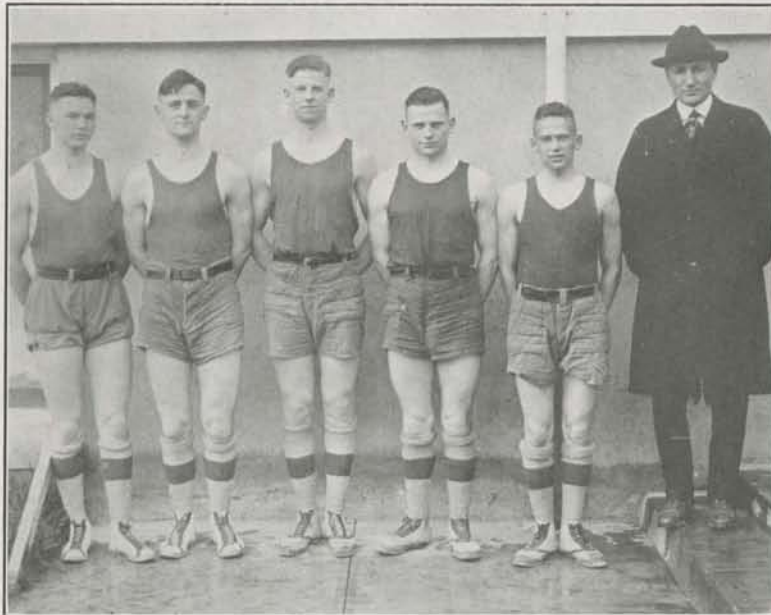
In the first game at Eugene, the yearlings came back strong and crushed the Rooks under a 31-18 defeat. Confident of success, the following night, the frosh slackened their speed the least bit, and the O. A. C. quintet got the lead and held it to the finish. The final score was 25-20.

Ed. Durno, forward, set a few records in the scoring line during the season. He could seemingly cage the leather from any angle and always made from five to twelve baskets a game. Jacobberger, the other forward, Starr, center, and the two guards, Chapman and Brandon, all look like Varsity material for the future, also.

The freshman season ended with a trip to Coos Bay, where Marshfield and Coquille high schools were met and defeated.

SCORES OF THE SEASON

Freshmen	45	La Grande High School	21
Freshmen	31	Chemawa	24
Freshmen	29	O. A. C. Rooks	22
Freshmen	19	O. A. C. Rooks	26
Freshmen	27	Roseburg High	25
Freshmen	31	O. A. C. Rooks	18
Freshmen	20	O. A. C. Rooks	25
Freshmen	70	Coquille High	29
Freshmen	63	Marshfield High	10



Class Basketball



The class of 1920 clearly demonstrated its right to the class basketball championship by downing the freshmen and seniors in turn. In the preliminaries, the sophomores sprang a surprise by defeating the strong freshman quintet in easy fashion 26-13. The seniors toyed with the helpless juniors, gave them a couple of points and took 24 themselves.

The final game brought out a crowd of morning rooters to cheer their favorites on. The first half, or rather quarter, for the pace got too hot for the lovers of Fatima and they cut the time short, ended in a tie 6-6. Coming back strong, the sophs showed a world of speed and made enough points to win. The score—13-10.

Interfraternity Basketball

Sigma Chi again came out on top in the doughnut basketball league. The same system of two leagues which was employed last year was again followed. Sigma Chi won all of their games in rather easy fashion and were picked as sure winners over the Kappa Sigs, the winners in division two. Kappa Sigma made the unique record of defeating all of their opponents by a one-point margin, generally by a very low score.

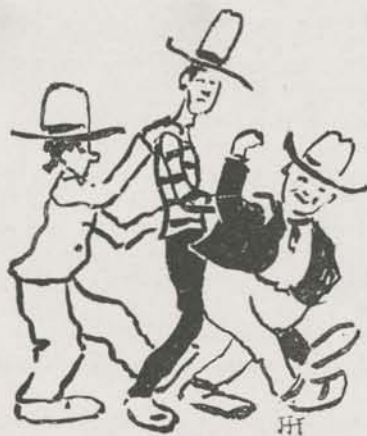
The first game was a battle royal. "Doc" Ellis, the Kappa Sig's one best bet, was all over the floor and shot enough ringers from the floor and foul-line to give his side the lead. Sigma Chi led at the first half, but was snowed under the final period and lost 14-8

After gaining the lead in the first half of the second game, Kappa Sigma lost out and Crandall and Jenkins scored basket after basket. The final count stood 21-13.

The last game for the cup was stubbornly fought and points were few and far between. The Sigs' better passing finally prevailed and they were the victors 12-5.



INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



THE SENIORS SIXFOOT LINE



Interfraternity Baseball

Phi Gamma Delta obtained permanent possession of the cup given to the championship in the doughnut league last year by winning it for the second successive time. The series was played by the elimination process and the Fijis went through their four games without defeat. The Faculty was the first to fall, losing 10-0 in a three-inning game. The Oregon Club was the victim in the second contest. Bill Tuerck was in rare form and scored a shutout 14-0.

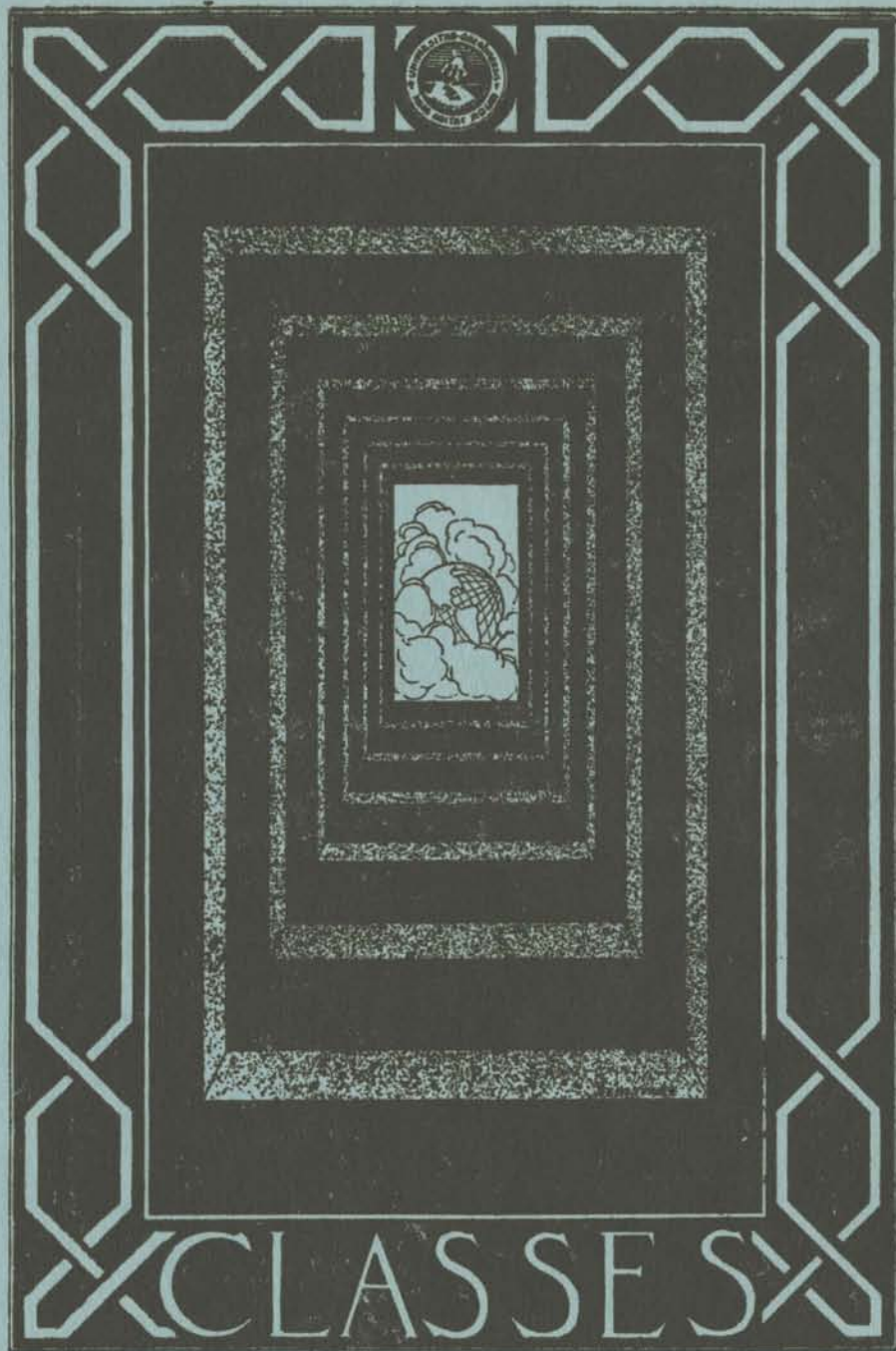
In the semi-finals, the Fijis met real opposition in the Sigma Chis. The game went along fairly even for the first five innings until the Sig infield broke under the strain and a couple of hits mixed in with three or four errors netted three runs. That clinched things and the Fijis won out 9-1.

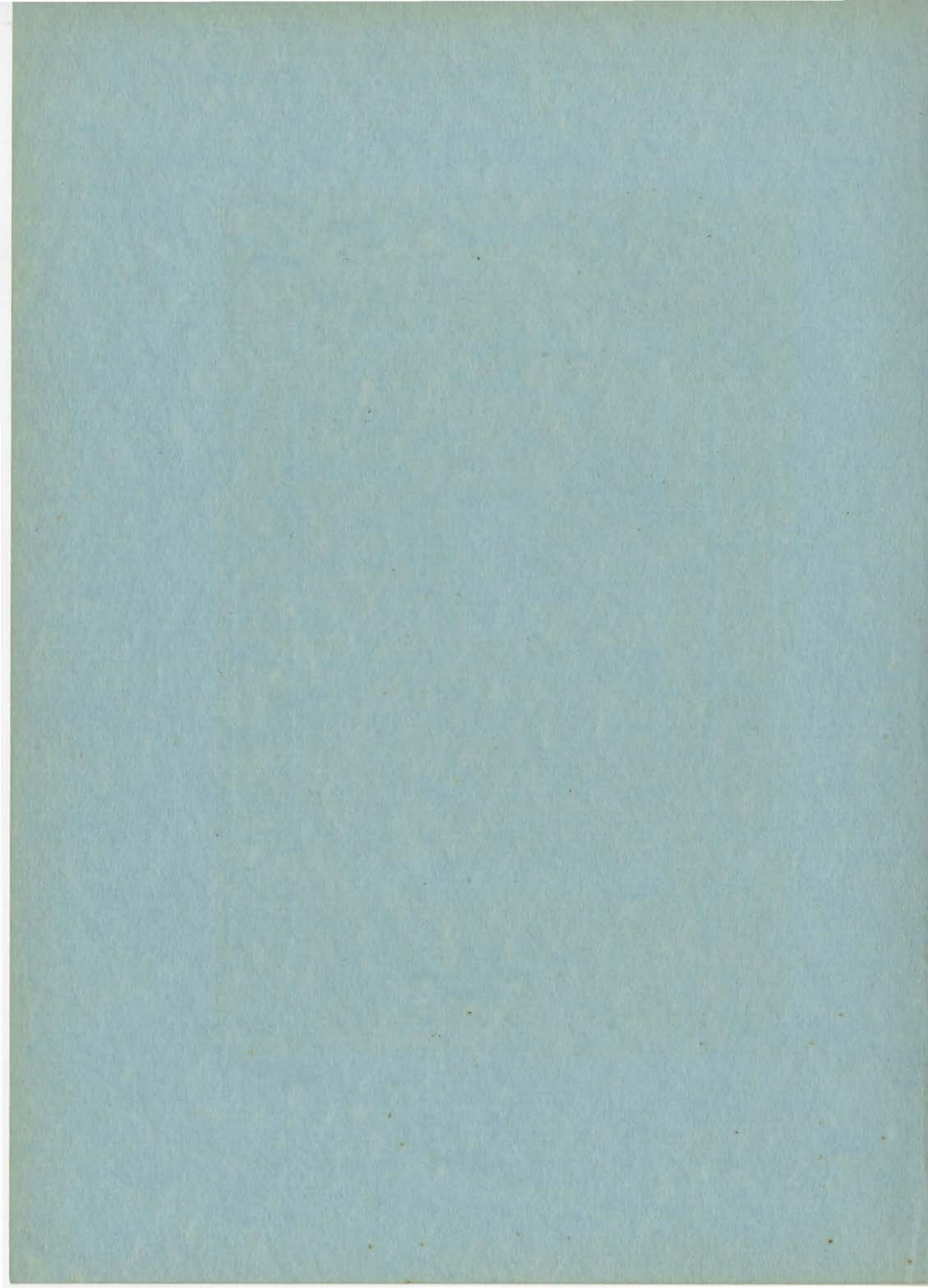
The final game, staged before a big Junior Week-End crowd, started out like a championship battle. Lefty Furney, pitching for the Delta Taus, mowed down the Fijis in regular order until the fourth frame. Then his control, which had been none too good up to this time, deserted him completely and he issued a couple of walks. Knudsen and Lind made hits and the procession was on. Before the inning finished the Fijis had scored nine runs and the game was on ice. Two more tallies later on brought the final score up to 11-1.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Roberta Schuebel
Editor Classes

Two Hundred Twelve





Senior Class



Dundore

Page

Sherman

Roberts

CLASS OFFICERS

Charles Dundore	President
Miriam Page	Vice-President
Florence Sherman	Secretary
Donald Roberts	Treasurer

Senior History

Our course is run. Like kings in a pageant we "shuffle off this mortal coil"; we sever the active collegiate and campus ties of four years' duration—we leave school life to step out into life's school.

A grim war has decimated our once overflowing ranks. At registration we numbered well nigh 300—at graduation we will be but four score and ten. Yet our enthusiasm, our spontaneity for our University and class has not been dimmed. We leave as a unit, compact, linked, and welded by irons of fidelity and friendship.

Let our deeds, our footprints, not our words, bespeak what we have done here. When duty called we were not found wanting. As freshmen, tried in the fires of rebuff, we suffered the fate of our predecessors. Defeat was our lot in the annual underclass mix, in football and basketball. Yet our "schooling" was not in vain, for as sophomores we came back and administered the sleeping potion to the class of 1919 on all occasions. As juniors we helped legislate and direct, and as seniors we led.

In reverie, in the days of years to come, we will look back on the four years we were privileged to spend at Oregon as the sweetest memories. We leave dear friends, tried men and women—we press on from the happiest days of our lives. Our aim will be to mirror in life what we have learned here, our hope will be that our alma mater will rush on like the surge of a flood tide; not a tide, however, that rises and falls every six hours, but the tide that shall ever increase—the steady, pushing ahead of the un-ebbing tide of progress and improvement.

—Florence Ruth Sherman, Secretary.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Ralph N. Allen Eugene



Ellen Anderson Portland



Burton Perry Arant Monmouth
Friendly Hall.



Frances Elizabeth Baker Hood River
Hendricks Hall.



Lillian Bancroft Eugene

THE 1918 OREGANA

Mary Baney Eugene



Charlotte Banfield Portland
Chi Omega.



Selma Baumann Portland
Alpha Phi.



Anna Landsbury Beck Eugene
Pi Beta Phi.



Larue Blackaby Ontario
Alpha Tau Omega.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Lillian L. BohnsonPortland



Elmer G. BoyerRickreall
Oregon Club (1, 2); German Club (3); Student
Volunteer Band (4).



Edythe BrachtEugene
Chi Omega.



Arlo BristowEugene



Mildred BroughtonPortland
Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Woman's Athletic Association (1, 2); Kwama.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Lurline F. Brown Lebanon
Delta Gamma.



Harold H. Cake Portland
Phi Gamma Delta.



Jeannette Calkins Eugene
Delta Gamma.
Business Manager Emerald.
Pres. Woman's Band.
Theta Sigma Phi.
Woman's League Executive Board.



Cleome Carroll Eugene
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Glee Club (2, 3); Mask and Buskin (3, 4); Eu-
taxian (2).



Amy Elizabeth Carson Springfield
Co-ed Debate (1, 3, 4); Oratory (3); Zeta Kappa
Psi.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Elizabeth Huey CarsonHood River
Alpha Phi.
Kwama; Eutaxian (3, 4); Treasurer Math Club
(3); Treasurer Pan-Hellenic (4).



Louise ClambeyEugene
Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Entered as a Senior from the University of Idaho.



Dorothy CollierEugene
Gamma Phi Beta.



Gladys ConklinEugene
Kappa Kappa Gamma.
German Club (1, 2); Eutaxian (2); Woman's Ath-
letic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Treas. W. A. A. (3);
Executive Board Woman's League (4).



Ray N. CouchIsland City
Alpha Tau Omega.
Vice-Pres. Student Body (4); Football (2, 3, 4);
Captain (4); Order of the "O," Torch and Shield.
Friars, Alpha Kappa Psi, Executive Committee (4);
Student Council (3, 4); Major U. of O. Battalion (4).

THE 1918 OREGANA

Harry N. Crain
Friendly Hal.



Pearl Craine Eandon
Pi Beta Phi.



Charles K. Crandall Vale
Sigma Chi.

Major-Law. Delta Theta Phi; Class Basketball (4); Varsity Yell Leader (4); Assistant Yell Leader (3); Emerald Staff (2, 3); Manager Senior Basketball.



Margaret Frances Crosby Riddle



Lela Cushman Brownsville
Delta Gamma.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Thomas D. CutsforthRiddle
Friendly Hall.
Honor Student; Order of the "H" (3, 4); Cross-roads (3, 4); Gobblers.



Edith DahlbergGrants Pass
Delta Gamma.



Mabel A. DavenportEugene



Helene DeLanoEugene
Kappa Alpha Theta.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3); President Woman's League (4); Student Council (4).



Herald M. DoxseeSalem
Entered as a Senior from Willamette, U. of O. debating team (4).

THE 1918 OREGANA

Joanna DriscollBey
Delta Delta Delta.



Dorothy DunbarAstoria
Gamma Phi Beta.
Eutaxian (1, 2, 3, 4); Secy. Triple A (1); Vice-Pres. Triple B (2); Secy. Eutaxian (3); Vice-Pres. Order of the "H" (3).



Charles H. DundorePortland
Kappa Sigma.
Class President (4); Chairman Greater Oregon Committee (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Manager of Football (4); Manager of Oregana (3); Manager of Track (3); Manager of Band (3); To Ko Lo, Alpha Kappa Psi; Executive Committee (4); Friars.



Agnes DunlapCentral Point
Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).



Henry Eickhoff, Jr.San Francisco
Sigma Chi.
Entered as a Senior from Stanford University.
Glee Club (4).



THE 1918 OREGANA



Adrienne EppingHood River
 Major-Journalism. Emerald (1, 2, 3); City Editor and Associate Editor (3); Oregana Staff (2, 3); Associate Editor and Feature Editor (3); Varsity Tennis (1, 2, 3, 4); Championship (1, 2, 3); University Tennis Club, Manager (2, 3); President (4); Newman Club; University Players; Secretary Greater Oregon Committee (3); Woman's Band (4); Class swimming team (4).



Elva Elizabeth EstesEugene



Evelyn M. FosterEugene
 Major-History. Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3); Secy-Treas. of Triple B (2); Red Cross Campus Committee (4).



Celeste Laura FoulkesPortland
 Kappa Kappa Gamma.
 President Pan-Hellenic (4).



Ester FurusetSpringfield
 Executive Board W. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Class Basketball, Captain (1, 2, 4); Track (2); Manager Woman's Baseball League (3); Manager of Woman's Basketball (2); Head of Canoeing (4).

THE 1918 OREGANA

Zilpha V. GallowaySalem
Entered as a Senior from McMinnville College.



Beatrice GaylordTillamook
Pi Beta Phi.



Marian Neil GigerPortland
Delta Gamma.

Mu Phi Epsilon; Scroll and Script, University Orchestra (1, 2); Girls' Glee Club accompanist (2, 3); Eutaxian (1, 2, 3).



Emma Wootton HallAstoria
Gamma Phi Beta.

Secretary Student Body (4); Student Council (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Editor of Oregana (3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Women's Emerald (2, 3, 4); Emerald Staff (1, 2); Theta Sigma Phi; Kwama; Scroll and Script.



Satolli William HannsCoburg



THE 1918 OREGANA



Irwin N. Hartley Eugene
Soccer (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Class
Football (4).



William A. Haseltine Portland
Phi Gamma Delta,
Varsity Debate (4); Emerald Staff (3, 4); Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet (4); Forensic Council (4); Manager
Forensics (4); Oregana Staff (4); Class Football (4);
Class Soccer (3); Manager Baseball (4); Tau Kappa
Alpha; Friars.



Lillian Hausler Portland
Hendricks Hall.
Pres. Tre Nu, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.



Cornelia W. Heess Portland
Dexter Club—Hendricks Hall.
Mu Phi Epsilon (4); Eutaxian (3); Math Club
(3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).



Herbert Joseph Heywood Portland
Phi Gamma Delta.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Mary Oliver Hislop
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3,4); Vice-President (3);
German Club (1, 2, 3); Secretary (3); Oregon Club
(1).



Cora M. HosfordPortland
Kappa Kappa Gamma.
Major—English Literature. Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4);
President (4); Class Basketball (3); Executive Board
of Woman's League (4); Student Council (4).



Elmer J. Howard



Doris Elise HubbellEugene



Giles Hunter, Jr.Roseburg
Phi Gamma Delta.
Varsity Football (1, 4).



THE 1918 OREGANA



Hester Hurd Florence
Pi Beta Phi.
Mu Phi Epsilon; Eutaxian; Woman's Band.



Esther Jacobson North Powder
Eutaxian (3, 4); Treasurer (3); Y. W. C. A.; Wo-
man's Athletic Association.



Wilford Jenkins Eugene



Leura Jerard Pendleton
Chi Omega.
Major—Latin. German Club (1, 2); Kwama;
Treasurer Triple A (1); Student Council (3); Sec-
retary Greater Oregon Committee (4).



Mary A. Johns Pendleton
Gamma Phi Beta.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Kathryn JohnstonDufur
Alpha Phi.



Erma KeithleySan Francisco
Kappa Alpha Theta.



Louisa Flint KellemsEugene



Vivien KellemsEugene



Tula French KinsleyCondon
Delta Delta Delta.
Kwama; Emerald (1, 3); German Club (1, 3);
Woman's Press Club (1).



THE 1918 OREGANA



Jeannette Kletzing Eugene
Eutaxian (4); German Club (2, 3); Class Basketball (3); Y. W. C. A.



Freda Laird Pleasant Hill



Delilah McDaniel Richard
Delta Delta Delta.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3).



Creston R. Maddock Heppner
Sigma Chi.
Major—Law. Glee Club (2); Business Manager of Oregon (3); Class Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Football (4); University Players; Delta Theta Phi; Third Ordinance Course.



Harold G. Maison Portland
Kappa Sigma.
Football (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Order of the "O"; Executive Committee (4); Athletic Council; Friars.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Louise ManningPortland
Kappa Alpha Theta.



Ada MatthewsCottage Grove
Pi Beta Phi.
Mu Phi Epsilon; Woman's Band (4); Eutaxian.



Helen Bracht MauriceEugene
Chi Omega.
Vice-President of Class (2); Kwama; Glee Club
(2, 3); Mask and Buskin (2, 3); Secretary (3); Ten-
nis Club (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3).



Dorris W. MedleyCottage Grove



Lillie MillerPioneer
Hendricks Hall.
Dexter Club; Eutaxian (3); Woman's Athletic As-
sociation (1, 2).



THE 1918 OREGANA



John Richard MontaguePortland
Beta Theta Pi.



Kenneth A. MooresSalem
Kappa Sigma.
Pres. Class (3); Emerald (1, 2); Manager Basket-
ball (3); Sigma Delta Chi; Torch and Shield; Stu-
dent Council (4).



Jeannette McLaren NelsonHillsdale
Pi Beta Phi.
Mu Phi Epsilon; Kwama.



Walter Lee MyersThe Dalles
Varsity Debate (2, 3, 4); State Oratory Champi-
onship (2); Interstate Orator (2); Alumni Medal Win-
ner (2); Forensic Council (3); Manager of Foren-
sics (3); Y. M. C. A. Vice-President (4); Student
Council (4).



Ethel NewlandEugene

THE 1918 OREGANA

Ruth Theresa NyeMedford
Hendricks Hall.



Fred PackwoodPortland
Delta Tau Delta.
Delta Theta Phi; Crossroads; Student Council (4).



Miriam PageEugene
Delta Gamma.
Scroll and Script; President (4); Eutaxian (1, 2,
3, 4); Critic (2); Vice-President (3); Emerald (3);
Oregon Exchanges (4); Vice-President Class (4);
Order of the "H" (3).



Jeannette F. ParkPortland



Helen H. PurringtonBurns
Kappa Kappa Gamma.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Russell Quisenberry Eugene



Hazel Radabaugh Pleasant Hill
Mu Phi Epsilon; Eutaxian (4); Oregana Staff (4);
Composer of "Drifting."



Donald Clarke Roberts Astoria
Phi Gamma Delta.
Treas. Class 1918.
Glee Club 1917-18.
Manager Glee Club.
To Ko Lo.
Alpha Kappa Psi.



Ruth Rothrock Athena
Kappa Alpha Theta.



Kate Schaefer Portland
Kappa Alpha Theta.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Frances W. SchenkColorado Springs



Cord Sengstake, Jr.Portland



Rosamund Lee ShawPullman, Wash.
Zeta Kappa Psi; Associated University Players;
Secretary (3, 4); Eutaxian, Treasurer (4). Entered
as Junior from W. S. C.



James Sarsfield SheehyPortland
Phi Gamma Delta.

President Associated Students (4); Newman Club
(1, 2, 3, 4); President (3); Emerald Staff (3, 4);
Sporting Editor (3); Oregana Staff (3, 4); Varsity
Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4);
Captain (2); Class Soccer (3); Order of the Blan-
ket; Chairman of Campus Food Conservation Cam-
paign (4); Friars; Sigma Delta Chi; Cross Roads;
To Ko Lo; Gobblers.



Florence A. ShermanEugene
Gamma Phi Beta.

Secretary Woman's Athletic Association (2);
Field Hockey Team (1); Swimming Team; Class
Secretary (4).



THE 1918 OREGANA



Kenneth E. ShetterleyWillamina



Glenn ShockleyBaker
Kappa Sigma.



Bessie SmithChicago, Ill.
Alpha Phi.
Entered as a Senior from Chicago University.



Olga SoderstromDivide
Scroll and Script; Hockey (1, 2); Head of Base-
ball (2); Secretary Math. Club (3); President (4);
Secretary of Eutaxian (3); Vice-President (4).



Melvin T. SolveBandon
Friendly Hall.

THE 1918 OREGANA

A. Glenn Stanton.....Humboldt, Ia.
Architectural Club; Secretary-Treasurer (3);
President (4); Oregana Staff (4); Y. M. C. A. Cab-
inet (4).



Winifred StarbuckEugene
Delta Delta Delta.



Tao SunLong Chang, Sze-Chuen, China
Major—Political Science. Chinese Government
Student. Entered as Senior from University of Cal-
ifornia.



Caroline TaylorEugene
Oregon Club.
Eutaxian (2, 3, 4); Woman's Band (4).



Clinton H. ThienesEugene
Emerald (2); Class Debate (2); Orchestra (2, 4);
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); President (4); Forensic
Council (3); Assistant in Zoology (4); Student Coun-
cil (4).



THE 1918 OREGANA



Martha Windiate Tinker Eugene
Pi Beta Phi.

Student Council (4); Secretary of Class (3); Vice-President of Woman's League (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Woman's Quartet (1, 2, 3); Emerald Staff (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (3); Kwama.



Aline Johnson Tisdale Portland
Chi Omega.



Charles H. Tisdale Sutherlin
Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha; Torch and Shield; Alpha Kappa Psi.



Aileen Ina Townsend Portland
Delta Gamma.



Harold Tregilgas Portland
Sigma Chi.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Ivan E. Warner Eugene
 Oregon Club.
 Alpha Kappa Psi; Varsity Track (2, 3); Class
 Track (2); Class Football (2, 3); Class Basketball
 (2, 3, 4); Oregon Club Basketball (3, 4); Oregon
 Club Track (1, 2, 3).



Isa Hazel Wasson Eugene



Helen G. Wells Eugene
 Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Secretary Math.
 Club (4); Vice-President German Club (3); Scroll
 and Script.



Ruth Amy Westfall Eugene
 Alpha Phi.
 Scroll and Script; President of University Aux-
 iliary of Red Cross (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2,
 3, 4); Entaxian (2, 3, 4); Math. Club (3, 4).



Gladys Wilkins Eugene
 Chi Omega.
 Major—Journalism. Emerald (3, 4); Woman's
 Athletic Association; Head of Golf (2, 3); Theta Sig-
 ma Phi.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Marian Tuttle Williams.....Eugene



Melba WilliamsEugene
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Class
Basketball (1, 2, 3); Woman's Athletic Association.



Frank H. WilsonDallas



Ruth Ann WilsonMedford
Hendricks Hall.

Dexter Club; Eutaxian (2, 3); Math. Club (3, 4);
Treasurer Woman's League (3); Treasurer Y. W.
C. A. (3); President (4); Scroll and Script.



George C. WintersCorvallis
Friendly Hall.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Phyllis Helen WithycombeYamhill
Hendricks Hall.

Class Basketball (1, 2); Hockey Team (2); Woman's Athletic Association (2); Dexter Club (2, 3, 4); Alumnae Mary Spiller Scholarship (2, 3, 4).



Jess B. WittyElgin
Friendly Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Football.



Mildred A. WoodruffPortland
Pi Beta Phi.

Mu Phi Epsilon; Kwama.



Hugh D. BrunkEugene



Mabel Van Zante GoreczkyPortland
Alpha Phi.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Oscar J. GoreczkyBoise, Idaho
Sigma Nu.



Walter H. GrebePortland
Phi Gamma Delta.

Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Football (1, 4); Captain (4); Order of the "O"; Order of the Blanket; Glee Club (2, 4); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (1); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); President (2); To Ko Lo.



Lilli SchmidliOregon City
Hendricks Hall.

- Ruth Knowles CusterEugene
- Jay L. FisherPhilomath
- Ruth GregoryJoseph
- Clarabel GrimPortland
- Albert C. HartleySilverton
- Jessie M. HartleySilverton
- Harold LockerbieDryad, Wash.
- Walter J. MatsonAstoria
- Fred B. MoxleyEugene

Sigma Chi.

- Alex Pearson, Jr.Portland
Friendly Hall.

- Earle S. PowellSpringfield
 - William Ralph ServiceSilverton
 - Alfred C. SheltonSanta Rosa, Cal.
 - Sophus WintherEugene
 - Erma ZimmermanEugene
- Eutaxian; Emerald Staff; Sergeant-at Arms Tri-
plo B.

Junior Class



Spangler

Dews

Alexander

Wilson

CLASS OFFICERS

Paul Spangler	President
Ela Dews	Vice-President
Caroline Alexander	Secretary
Dwight Wilson	Treasurer

Junior History

When we returned to college last fall as upperclassmen we faced a condition which was entirely new; a condition which had never before been faced by a Junior class. We returned with our ranks sadly depleted, our numbers reduced to about one-half the normal size. This left an extremely small aggregation of upperclassmen to instruct and watch over an abnormal Freshman class, under the harassing conditions of war. Nevertheless, we have buckled down to our task and feel that we have done our share towards instilling in the underclassmen the love of our college traditions.

In activities both our men and women have taken a large part and have proven themselves made of the right stuff. We have been represented in all branches of athletics. In our freshman year, the first year in which freshmen were barred from Varsity athletics, we put out winning teams in several sports.

And last but not least—we have given to the service of our country more men than any other class in the University, barring none. Our total is in the neighborhood of one hundred men, a fact of which we are duly proud and a fact which again typifies the spirit of the Class of '19.

Now that our third year in the University is drawing to a close and we have performed our duties with a promptness, thoroughness and cheerfulness which characterizes our class, our one prayer is that we may be allowed to return to our Alma Mater and "carry on" again for our "Mighty Oregon."

—Paul E. Spangler.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Caroline



"Bill"



Helen



"Betty"

Caroline Alexander plays tennis and holds down the strenuous job of writing minutes at Junior class meetings. She eats at the Delta Gamma house now and then.

With her ready smile and good natured sarcasm, Nan Ax-tell is always ready to assist. She putters around the Zoo Lab, and the Gym and is usually seen with Hattie.

William Allyn—Bill came along and stopped with us for three semesters but got patriotic and volunteered to help Uncle Sam run the Ordnance Department. We all miss you, Bill.

Marie Badura's name is always found at the top of Prof. Howe's English lists. Some class Marie. She is one of the enthusiastic members of Zeta Kappa Psi.

Helen Anderson is one of those tall Kappas. She majors in something or other and always looks happy. Say fellows—isn't it too bad all the girls don't have nice dispositions?

Dorothy Bennett is one of those bold, boisterous girls, intensely interested in mankind—especially one of the kind. We don't think he amounts to much, but Dorothy thinks he amounts to Moore. Don't let them kid you, Dot—it's all right with us.

In her quiet little way Betty Aumiller is one of the steady workers on Dean Allen's forces. We can always find room for one more of her kind. Good luck to you, Betty.

Mildred Black attended O. A. C. her freshman year, but came to Oregon to get an education. She now thumps the drums in the Woman's Band. Strange how much noise some little people can make.



Nanna



Marie



Dorothy



Mildred

THE 1918 OREGANA



Ruby



HB



"Jim"

Ruby Bogue plays around with the rest of the girls, but has to be very careful, as she hasn't much color—in her hair—and her Mamma is afraid she may go into consumption. Ruby lives right here in Eugene, but we like her just as well as if she came from Coburg or some other big town like that.

Who has ever seen Tracy Byers breeze into the library and dash out again? He is one of Mr. Douglass's greatest trials and doesn't mind it a bit. Yes—Ophelia—he does have a sweet smile.

Helen Brenton.

Helen Stansfield Campbell came all the way from Indiana—or some place like that—and stayed out of school a year so that she could belong to our class. Beside that—she got married when she'd only been here a month. What more could you ask of a girl?

Along with the rest of the Ordnance Class went Roy Brown, and we hear that he is making good. Hit 'em just as hard as you hit the line in football, Roy.

Marjorie Campbell joined our ranks in January after having spent two and a half years at Reed. Oregon Spirit as described by Victoria Case brought her here.

James Burgess—Jim is a real paradox (isn't that a good word?). He comes from the Eastern Oregon range and hates women, majors in English and says he fears women. We call your bluff, Jim. Why didn't you bring her to the U. of O.?

Myrtle Campbell works in the Hendricks Hall war garden and pulls lots of H grades besides. "Pinkie" has sent four brothers to help get the Kaiser.



Tracy



Helen



Marjorie



Myrtle

THE 1918 OREGANA

Don't you just love to go to the Rex and hear Mabel Coch-rane play? A little bird told us the other day that she wouldn't be back here next September. Can anyone guess why?

George Cook—George was our Junior Prexy until he took a notion to go and join the Marines—and he didn't even ask us what we thought about it. He never did talk much, but when he started to do something—well—

Marian Coffey is our champion Junior swimmer. She prances around the Jim considerably. We haven't decided on the reason for that yet, but think she is trying to work off a little avoirdupois so she'll be able to manhandle those frisky Thetas next year. How about it, Marian!

Teresa Cox is another of our athletic girls. Her one ambition it to be coach of the Boston Bloomer Girls' baseball team. We're with you, Teresa, and may Gcd speed the end.

Just to look at her, you'd never think Bess Colman writes plays and things, would you? She hails from Portland and hangs around the Alpha Phi house now and then. Incidentally, she strives to keep her middle name a dark secret.

Donald Dalglish—This Curly headed Canadian heard about Oregon way off in the land of the Maple-leaf. So Don just packed up his stuff and came right down to a regular school. We're glad that you came, old man.

Charles Comfort—What does Chuck do? Class football, Varsity basketball, baseball, and he commands a company on the parade grounds. Keep 'er up, Charlie. Besides all that he finds time to pig quite a little and likes to take long walks.

Vera Derflinger has a pleasant smile for everyone and one of the best "Hello's" on the campus. What is that suspicious looking pin you wear, Vera?



Mabel



Marian



Bess



"Chuck"



George



Teresa



"Curly"



Vera

THE 1918 OREGANA



"Vic"



Janet



"D.K."

Victoria Case entered Oregon as a Junior from Reed because her brother Bob told her what was what. The time not devoted to her library work she spends on the tennis courts. We fear she has her eye on those silk stockings.

There are a good many kinds of deus; morning deus, club dues, and Hindus—but this—ladies and gentlemen—is Ella Deus. Both Ashland and Klamath Falls claim her as their own yet, like most women, Ella is neutral. Ella majors in physical education and claims she knows how to "make the world safe for democracy."

Newton Center—A member of '19 who will be missed in Varsity baseball this year and on Bill's track team. He enlisted last fall after he had played football for a while with "that Junior bunch."

Gen. Dickey is a nice girl who had wonderful opportunities, but alas—them days is over. She has cast her lot and we fear that some day she may find herself herding sheep on an Idaho ranch for the Pope.

Janet Knight Cheney came even farther than Helen Campbell did. We were real proud of our English lass, but she went off and got married, too. Heavens! this begins to sound like a matrimonial agency.

Katie Dobie came clear from Wisconsin to be Jeannette Calkins' other half. She is kept pretty busy holding down her job of circulating manager of the Emerald.

Dong Kiang Chu.

One of the girls we have acquired from the Seniors is Helen Downing. She stays at the Chi Omega house and we are told that she loves to play "animule." Her official name is "schrimp."



Ella



Genevieve



Catherine



Helen

THE 1918 OREGANA

Happy Eckerson is one of those Juniors that everybody knows. Even the police department has his number.

Gordon Fletcher—Gordon's hobby is chemistry. His one great ambition is to be a prominent chemical engineer and his present out look is very promising. That's the old fight, Gordon. We're behind you.

Henry English hails from Idyhoe, combs his hair straight back or up—we should say—and has political aspirations. Notwithstand—he's a good fellow and a Junior.

Jay Fox was another Junior Mexican athlete, and if he had stayed here another year or so might have forced Mr. Bezdek out of his job. But Jay is a Sammy now. Look out, Kaiser Bill.

Bruce Flegal—Still with the old class, eh, Bruce? He is one of our hard pluggers and good students—but watch him when he gets started. Did you see him in the wrestling meet?

It isn't every girl who can pull down grades like hers or capture a Foxy man like Edyl Fraash did, or walk like a goddess as she does now. Now—how is that for gossip?

We all know Dot Flegel. She is big and jolly, lives at the Kappa house, plans the Y. W. meetings and is some booster.

Frances Frater—Ah, hello, Frances. Just look at that sweet smile! More than one has, Frances, but you spurn us all. Is there somebody else at home? That's the riddle.



Happy



Gordon



Henry



Jay



Bruce



Edyl



Dot



Frances

THE 1918 OREGANA



Hattie



Claire



Grace



Crackers

Hattie Garrett is our little sunbeam, and is always ready to deliver the goods. You just cught to see her dribble the ball down the hockey field. She is the life of the crowd and rules over Triple C with a firm hand.

Edna Gray belongs to the athletic association and plays tennis.

Another Riddle. We all love to hear your sweet, melodious voice, Claire Gazley. Remember our Junior Lottery Vaudeville? Claire is also a good student.

Harold Grey is one of the regular standbys of the Junior class. He ran the Underclass Mix and always works on lots of committees.

Grace Gilmore comes from Junction City, and if conversational ability counts for anything in dramatics, Grace surely ought to be one of Prof. Reddie's shining lights.

We often see Helen Guttery "bob" here and there around the campus, and always with that pleasant smile for all. She must be happy—well, let's keep her with us as long as we can, boys.

This little girl likes to eat "life-savers." Her name is Ruth Graham and she used to go to Reed. What do you think of her smile?

You can't see much of her face, but—anyway—she majors in Econ and answers when Jimmy Gilbert calls on Helen Hair.



Edna



Harold



Helen G.



Helen H.



Nellis



Tom



O'he



Kathryn

One of our greatest difficulties in life is to keep from calling Nellis Hamlin "Nellie." As a result of his untiring efforts as chairman of the stunt committee the class has enjoyed (?) several very clever class hours.

Another of those Hood River boosters! Don't they just drive you to drink, fellows? But we like Lawrence Hershner just the same and he certainly is a cracker-jack at tennis. We hear that he managed the basketball team, too.

Thomas Hardy is one of those quiet, serious lads who is here for an education—but of course Tom construes the term broadly. Which one of your classes meets at Hendricks Hall, Tom?

Nice things come in small packages, and Claude Hill is one of our samples. He chums around with Ed. Shockley some—and boards at the Kappa Sig house, too. He comes from the same town that Ella does.

Mike Harris is a very retiring, quiet (?) fellow. He was the pride of the Sigma Chi's and and if he hadn't joined the army he would have sung in the Glee Club this year. The third time's a charm.

Jimmy Howell left us with the first ordnance class and will long be remembered for his famous necktie auction on leaving. Jim is making good with Uncle Sam as his boss.

Though somewhat lost of late, Kathryn Hartley is seemingly kept in good spirits by the dutiful Delt brothers. We like your smile, to, Kathryn.

Goodness! Lee Hulbert left Albany College to come down to Eugene and board at that frat house where Slim Crandall stays. But he couldn't stand it for very long, so he went off and enlisted.



Lawrence



Bunker



Jinnie



Lee

THE 1918 OREGANA



Nita



Sophie



Oran



Alleyn

Nita Hunter is little and has curly light hair. Not satisfied with just Oregon as a field, she stepped over to Corvallis and nabbed a crippled football hero. All the '19ers wish you happiness, Nita.

Claire Warner is doing her best to keep up the six feet tall reputation of the family—it's a great aid in basketball.

Here comes another of those wise people who started to college four years ago but waited over a year to belong to class '19. Sophia Hunter hails from Roseburg. Were you afraid we wouldn't spot the "cut glass," Sophie?

Keith Kiggins—Is there anyone who doesn't know what "Kiggie's" failing was? We hope that he is out of temptation's way in the Ordnance Department—but you can't ever be sure. They tell such awful things about these soldiers, you know.

Oran Jenkins—"Jenk" came down from Albany along with Lee Hulbert, but is still loyal to the old class of '19 and is with us today. He is one of that famous "architecture gang" and is a busy man.

Erma Laird used to go to O. A. C., but decided that she liked us ever so much better. So she came over here and brought the rest of the family along. How's that for Oregon Spirit?

Alleyn Johnson—"Lyn" is very happy in having her brother Frank in college with her this year.

Thurston Laraway—Ah! here is fat Thirsty—the lion of our class. Here's our champion of the annual "cock-fight." What makes your cheeks so pink and fresh, sonny?



Claire



Keith



Erma



Thursty

THE 1918 OREGANA



Lois



Maud



Lynn



Blanche

One of the industrious students who helps to keep the scholarship average of Dexter Club high is Lois Laughlin. We couldn't get much dope on Lois, but finally discovered that she has now transferred her energies to Hendricks Hall.

Nellie McClure lives at Hendricks Hall and is having an awful time living down the reflected glory of her illustrious brother Walter's career—but we all know Nellie just the same.

An all round athlete is Maud Lombard. She does swimming, tennis, hockey, basketball, baseball or dancing, all with equal skill. Isn't that some record for just one girl?

After a few short weeks spent in the University this fall Lynn McCready left Gladys and Oregon to help Uncle Sam rid civilization of the horrible Hun.

A good student and a mighty good fellow. There's a warm spot in the heart of every Junior for our classmate, Jim Lomax.

Vena McCully lives in Eugene and is awfully domestic. What we'd like to know is why she majors in Econ?

Blanche Lucas entered Oregon from the U. of Cal (not California). She is the official chaperone of Margaret Bailey, but has lately been seen hob-nobbing with Nan Axtell. We always keep an eye on you, Blanche.

Everyone that knows Helen McDonald likes her—and we all know her.



Nellie



Lynn



Vena



Helen Mac

THE 1918 OREGANA



Bob

Bob McNary is a pretty good kid, but we'll have to watch him. When he leaves our class we fear that he may be unloyal enough to walk off with another of our cohorts. Careful, Bob—and go slow! for all eyes are upon you.



Essie

Mary Mattley comes from Oregon City and is one of those Math sharks. Anyway—well—we always did like curly hair.

Whizz is the only word that describes Essie Maguire. When you get in her vicinity you simply can't help perking up. There is something behind the whizz, too. Otherwise, she wouldn't be President of the Y. W. C. A.



Lewis

Cliste Meek has a sister whose name is Delphie. In spite of her name Cliste is as strong minded as any woman needs to be—and then some. In this day and age it has gone out of fashion to try to live up to such a name as that.

Lewis Mannel is one of those quiet appearing chaps that you have to watch so closely when they get started. We haven't seen Lewis get started yet, but you can never tell when it might happen.



Clyde

Clyde Mason is tall and has long arms, though by the looks of the lady he doesn't need them. Doesn't he look dignified when he carries the battalion flag on state occasions?

Charles Runyan offers Ruth Montgomery in "Here We Are"—the hit of the season. Never mind, Ruth. You are just as good as ever.



Mary



Cliste



"Supe"



"Renty"



"Billy"



Mary



Earl



Ethel

Bill Morrison played on the basketball team. He proved a valuable asset because the opponents couldn't tell the difference between the ball and "Willie Squirt."

Carl Nelson has a lucky year. He went and got him a big football "O" and another little Dickey.

Mary Murdock joined the Hope Box Sorority when she was just a freshman. And say, fellows, isn't such constancy a wonderful thing to find in a college girl?

Harold Newton—Here's "Skinny," girls. They all like him and seem to go crazy over those sad, melancholy eyes of his, and his dreamy, dramatic posture. We've all found Skinny to be a regular fellow, too.

Though Earl Murphy is trotting around the streets of Portland gathering the news or breaking all the girls' hearts by his appearance in a sailor suit, we know his heart is fluttering around the Hull Apartments.

We hear that Scroll and Script has been rushing Mildred Parke. She comes from Roseburg, and oh my!—you just ought to get a peek at the grades she gets. We are proud of this quiet little Junior.

Ethel Murray is quite a shark at gym and is noted for her original April Frolic costumes. Aren't you sorry you can't see them, too, boys?

The Pi Phi's say they are proud of Astoria for sending this young lady. We can easily see how they would be.)

"I like fun and I like jokes, 'Bout as well as do most folks." (Signed) Mellie Parker.



Carl



"Skinny"



Mildred



Mellie

THE 1918 OREGANA



James



Peggy



Shorty



Chickie

You can always find James Ptouts in the Law Library, and there he reigns supreme. We've been told that he just scares those timid law students to death.

Hazel Rankin is famous chiefly because she has naturally curly hair—but she also has a valiant and dangerous desire to own a racer. She spends considerable time eluding sister Mabel.

Alene Phillips manages the Alpha Phi house. Between meals she chases stories for the Emerald and thinks up puns to spring on her friends. Have mercy, Peg!

Mabel Rankin—Her main purpose in going to school is to look after little Hazel, but incidentally she is learning to be a school ma'am.

Norman Phillips—the ever ready—can always be found in the University Lib. or in Guild Hall. He assists everyone from an ivory domed frosh to a dignified (?) senior with the same ready smile. Are you laughing at us, Shorty?

We know all and see all (adapted from Pathe's Weekly) and though you are so small and quiet, we know you are a sharp little girl, Hazel Rator.

Chickie dwells in Marshfield. Her real name is Florence Powers, though you hardly would know it. Her father has a whole town named after him and Chickie hopes to fall heir to it some day.

Perhaps you are a Reed, but you aren't easily swayed, are you, Helene? Poor Helene isn't happy about being a Junior, as pre-medics is only a two-year course and Frank is in Portland now.



Hazel



Mabel



Hazel R.



Helene

THE 1918 OREGANA



"Nell"



Leta



Vernice



"Dot"

Nellie Reidt—Of course she has a right to wear his pin (?). Anyway—this is the rumor and if we knew for sure we might make an interesting story.

Irving Rowe—A songster, a student, a good fellow, and—we believe he must be a married man. He is suspected of bringing the measles to the rest of us, but we won't accuse him.

There seems to be only one person in the University who knows Leta Rhodes very well and he takes so much of her time that the rest of us can't even get acquainted. 'Ray for Elmer!

When you want someone to do something and to do it right, just call on Arthur Runquist. There is only one blot on his record. Once upon a time he was discovered at one of Professor Schroff's crab-fests.

Vernice Robbins knits on the campus and wherever she may roam. But—pray—does she do her pig knitting always at home? NIT. She loves to knit.

When Grace Sage first came to college she spelled it G-r-a-y-c-e. After living at the D. G. house for two years she decided to become an exponent of simplified spelling. How's that for an example of what a sorority can do for a girl?

They say that Dorothy Robertson is a peach of a business woman. But how can it was when Wasco—or is it Camp Lewis now?—takes so much of her valuable time? The Kappas say that Dot belongs to the "seven a week" class.

Paul Scott takes care of what little money the Y. M. C. A. has. He lives in Springfield, and, being very anxious for an education, rides clear to Eugene every day on the street car.



"Irving"



Arthur



Grace



Paul

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Bobby



Graham



"Cupid"



Bernice

You can generally find Roberta Schuebel at the Alpha Phi house or in the Law Library. My! such a studious (?) person.

We can only marvel at Emily Spulak. She can maintain an expression of interest—yea—even intelligence, throughout an "education" class.

Graham Smith—Schmitt, you're a pretty good looking sort of a guy, aren't you? Here's a man who comes several thousand miles to go to Oregon. He runs the Glee Club and sings once in a while, too.

Talk about a rare combination—beauty and brains! Such a girl is this one, and her name is Lucille Stanton. Don't rush, fellows, it's too late. She's gone—she's captured.

Would you ever dream that all the cares of the Junior class rest upon the shoulders of this guileless looking youth? He answers to the name of Paul Spangle.

The Pi Phi girls think that Mildred Steinmetz is dignified enough to be house "prexy" even though she is only a Junior. But then—we've always been such a progressive class.

Bernice Spencer—Here's the girl who broke the "spotless" record of the Pi Phi's this year when she broke out with the measles. We wonder where she got them—anybody guess?

Emma Stephenson's eagle eye and stern demeanor keeps even the noble class of '19 from talking and laughing in the library. P. S.—She operates a rolling chair—Saxon variety.



Emily



Lucille



"Steinmetz"



Emma

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Wilfred

And here is Wilfred Stroud! He lives right here in Eugene and is awfully quiet. But it pays to watch the silent kind—they generally are the "slickers."

Mary Townsend is a quiet girl that everybody likes. She has such an engaging dimple.



George

George Webster Taylor, if you please. "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, that one small head would carry all he knew." Anyhow, George sure has the old Oregon fight.

Marguerite Whitten lives in Eugene and drives a car. Isn't that nice, Giles?



"B"

Beatrice Thurston takes Business Law and Journalism and other 'deep stuff' like that. "So doth the busy little Bee improve each shining hour." Perhaps there's something in a name after all.

Richard Wilcox—Hello there, Dicky Bird. Why did you fly away and leave us? We all know Dick, the old lawyer—a mighty good student, yet full of the "old Nick" too.



Godfred

Godfrey Tschanz—"Fritz" is a born soldier and ought to be happy now, for he is working for Uncle Sam as a Marine. Fritz is "over there," but we have heard that he left his heart here.

Under the careful guidance of Bee Thurston, Frances Wiles ought to get the right start at U. of O. Frances joined our ranks as a Junior from McMinnville College and we like her very much.



Mary



"Marge"



"Dick"



Frances

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Katherine



Vera V.



Eleanora



Ethel

There's nothing like being systematic. Katherine Twomey divides her day into three parts—one part she devotes to being "prexy" at the Tri Delt house, the second to being an honor student, and the third to writing letter to a certain Phi Delt "over there."

Basil Williams—Baz was one of our football heroes. He was one of those wild A. T. O. boys but now he serves his country and we hope that he will hit friend Bosche as hard as he did O. A. C.

Vera Van Schoonhoven is ready with figures, facts and samples to prove that her folks "think an awful lot of her." She holds first place at the Kappa house as to the number of feeds she gets from home.

Dwight Wilson—A stern-visaged veteran on the mat (even if he doesn't look it here) but a sentimental, tender suitor in the love scene in "Here We Are." Dwight is a good student and one of the loyal props of the Junior class.

The standing position of priest or rector in the dramatics department has been given to Eleanora Vossler because of her low, well modulated voice and her quiet dignity.

Last but not least—Louise Wilson. "Bill" aspires to be a lawyer. Her favorite hobby is to elude all the men and she tries pretty hard—but it's no use, Bill, someone'll get you yet. We know.

Ethel Waite combs her hair straight back and wears horn-rimmed glasses, but even then she has an awful struggle when she tries to look real cross. We all like you anyway, Ethel.

Hallie Hart—Here's a girl who stayed out of school a year so she could wait and graduate with our class, and she's the kind that we'd like to have more of. She majors in S's and H's.



Baz



Chief



"Bille"



THE 1918 OREGANA



Class of 1920

Sophomore Class



Fowler

Kay

Garner

Dundore

CLASS OFFICERS

Frank E. Fowler	President
Marjorie Kay	Vice-President
Jessie Garner	Secretary
Jack Dundore	Treasurer

Sophomore History

The class of 1920 returned as Sophomores after one of the most successful years ever experienced by a Freshman class. By very persistent effort, hard labor, and good will, we emerged from freshman oblivion and made for ourselves a very definite place on the Oregon campus.

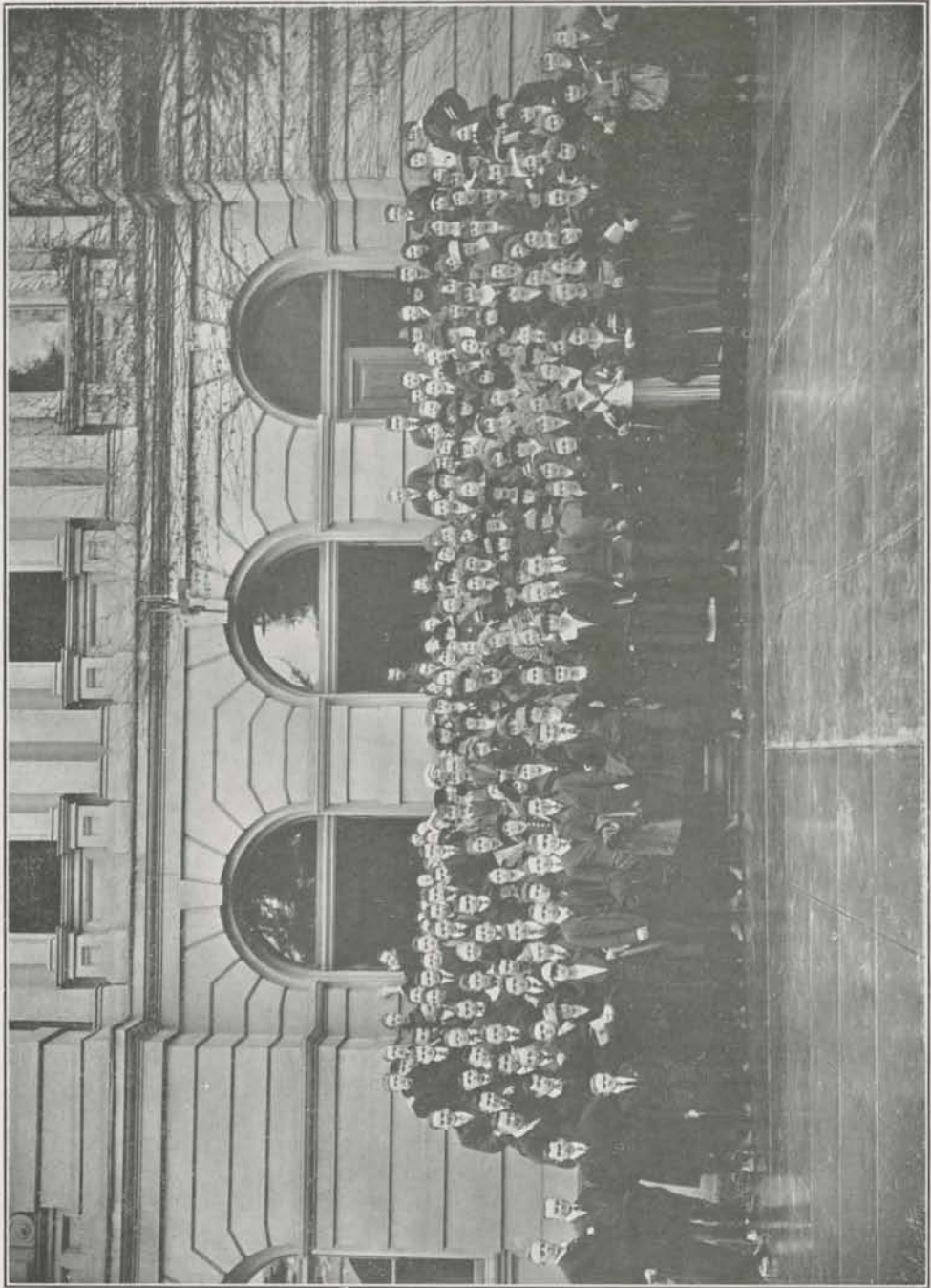
This year we were represented on the Varsity football team by seven men, all of whom won the coveted "O." In Varsity basketball we had four men on the squad, while in track "Hank" Foster bids fair to win his "O," and in baseball Lind, Steers and Simola are possibilities.

In interclass activities we have also held our place. We easily won the interclass mix, and our class football, soccer and basketball teams came out victors in the several interclass games.

Socially our class has been equally successful. Our class informal this year was as large a success as the formal "Glee" of our Freshman year. In addition, we enjoyed a regular get-together party for members of class '20 only early in the fall.

Many of our members did not return to college, having answered the call of their country, and throughout the year we have lost many others by enlistment. Of these men we are justly proud and are urged on by their sacrifice to continue to work harder and more unrelentingly for a "Greater Oregon."

—Frank E. Fowler.



Class of 1921

Freshman Class



Hammersley

Spoeri

Frasier

Feenaughty

CLASS OFFICERS

Joe Hammersley	President
Marion Spoeri	Vice-President
Janet Frasier	Secretary
Donald Feenaughty	Treasurer

Freshman History

The class of 1921 has again broken all former Freshman class records in the number of its members. We have entered enthusiastically into every campus activity to which we were eligible, having two members who are especially prominent in dramatics, and several who are efficient in debate work. Our football team was defeated by the O. A. C. Rooks 7-0, but we scored against Columbia University 24-0 and against Willamette University 14-0. In all of these activities we have shown a real class spirit which deserves recognition by the other classes.

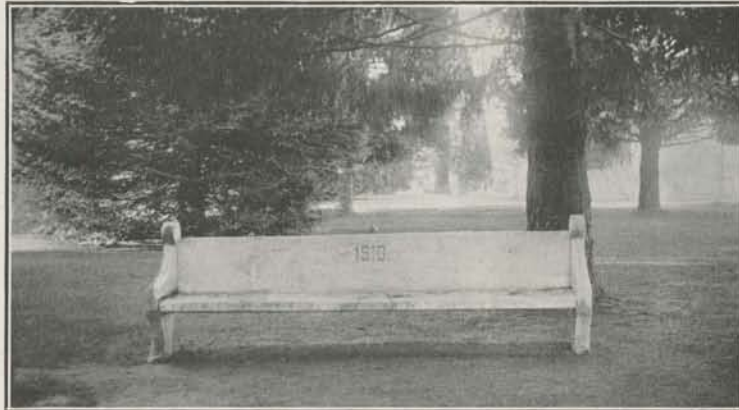
The Freshman-Sophomore Mix resulted in the awarding of all the favorable contest decisions to the Sophomores except the decoration of the grandstand, in which the Freshmen showed their superiority. The social affairs of the class were the Freshman Mix on October 13, and the Freshman Glee on February 16. Both parties were of a very gay but informal nature. The success of all our affairs has been largely due to the efficient committees which were in charge.

Finally, as a class we hope that we have absorbed sufficient of the spirit of the University to enable us to always uphold and live up to the traditions of our Alma Mater in the future.

Order of the "H"

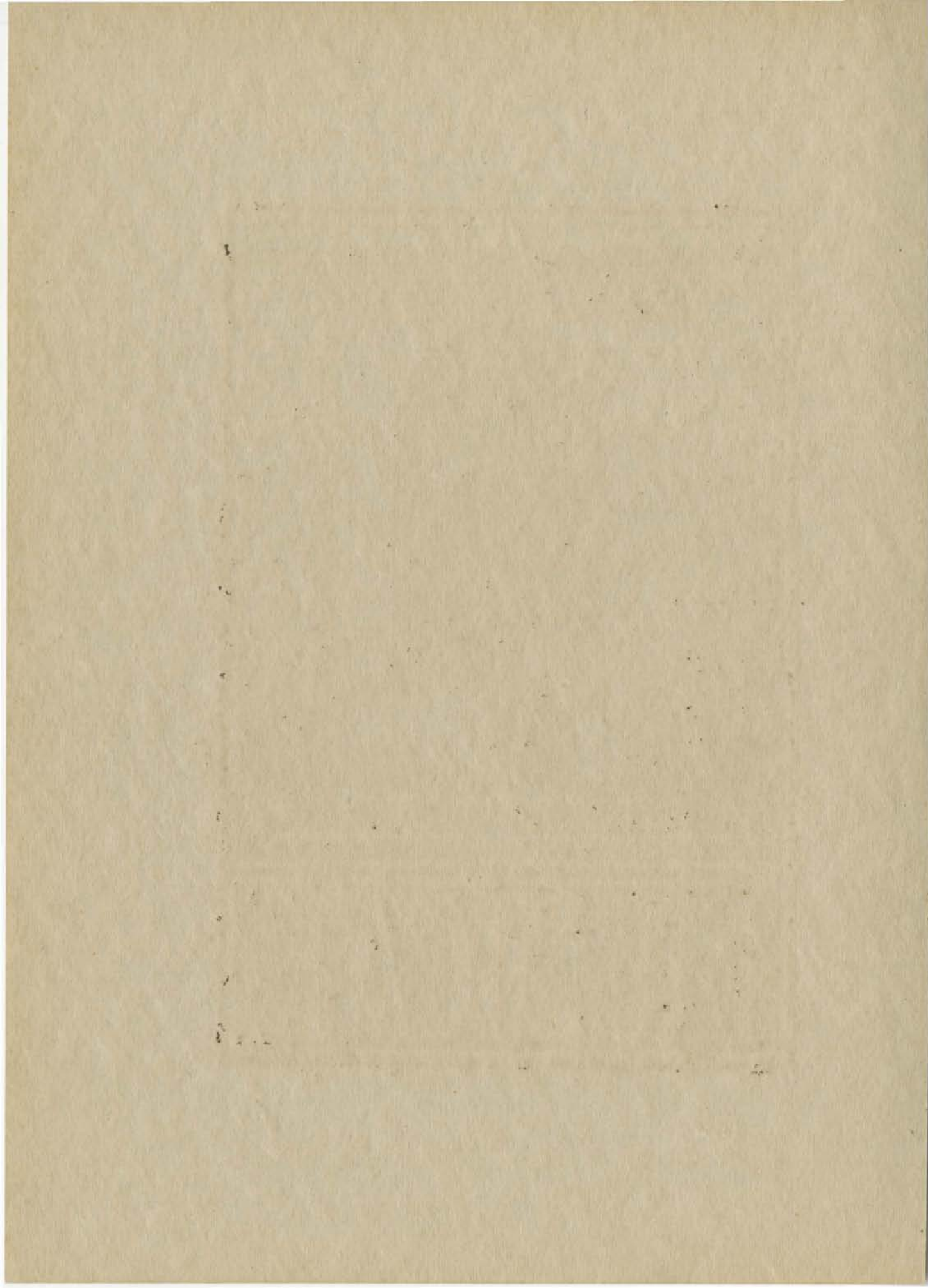
Honor Students

Ruth Wilson	Public Finance.
Cornelia Heess	Mathematics.
Helen Wells	Mathematics.
Ruth Westfall	Mathematics.
Helen Brenton	Journalism.
Bess Colman	Playwriting.
Joy Gross	Technique of Poetry.
Marian Neil Giger	Music.
Margaret Crosby	English Literature.
Dorris Hubbell	English Literature.
Jeannette Park	English Literature.
Sophus Winther	English Literature.
Beatrice Gaylord	English Literature.
Alene Phillips	English Literature.
Fatherine Twomey	English Literature.





MEDICAL



History of Medical School

The Medical Department of the University of Oregon was established at Portland in 1887 by a charter from the Regents of the University. The first building was a small frame structure located at what is now the corner of Marshall and Twenty-second streets, on the grounds of the Good Samaritan Hospital. It consisted of a single lecture room on the ground floor, and an anatomical laboratory, on the upper floor. In 1890 the present lot was purchased, and the building was transferred to it and remodeled. The present building was erected in 1892. It is a three-story structure and contains well-equipped laboratories, a convenient dissecting room, two large lecture rooms, and the Medical School library.

In the spring of 1914 a gift of 20 acres of land was made to the Medical Department of the University of Oregon by the executive committee of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company.

The campus is situated on Marquam Hill, one of the most attractive scenic points in the city of Portland, and will be approached by easy grades over the Terwilliger Boulevard.

Under the terms of the gift it will be possible to erect hospitals upon the campus which will enable the faculty of the school to give the most practical instruction upon all branches of medicine.

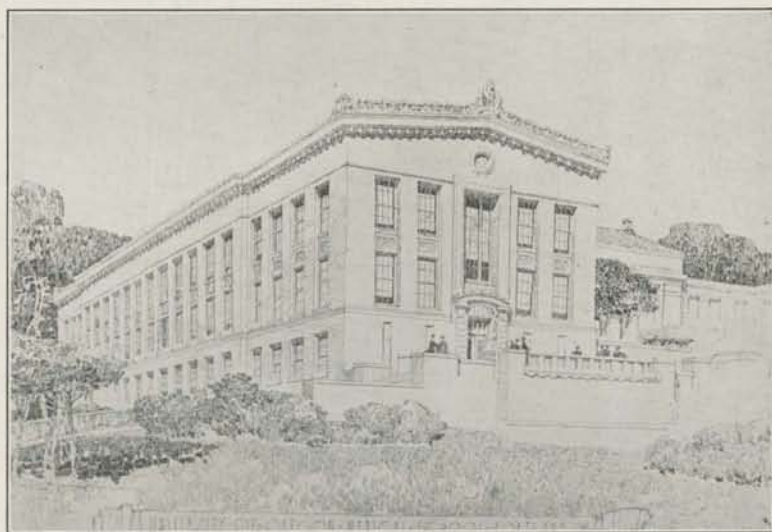
The plan for the erection of a group of buildings of classic design, including hospitals, is now under way.

The main building is a two-story buff brick structure with terra cotta trimmings.

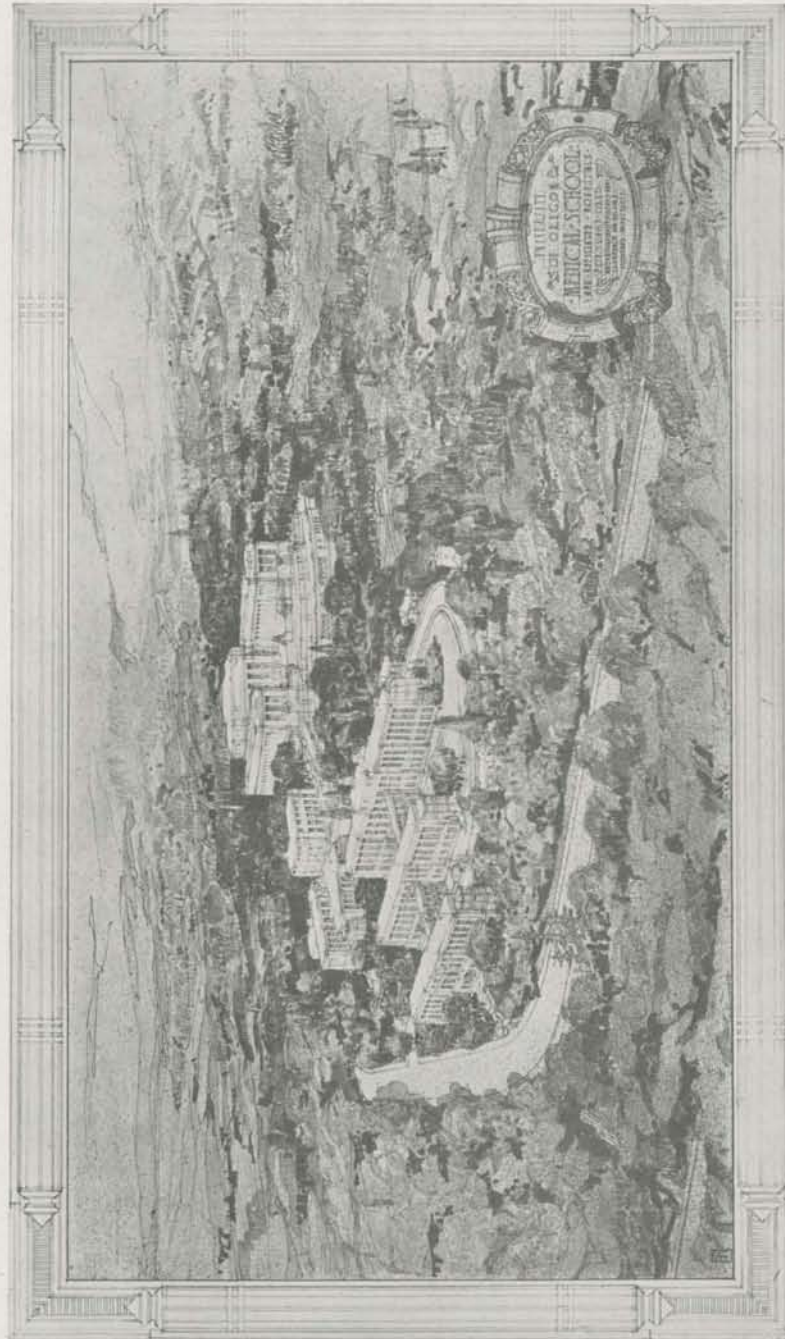
The first floor is to accommodate the departments of Pharmacology, Physiology, Biochemistry, the Library and Administration.

The second floor will house the laboratories of Anatomy, Pathology, Bacteriology and Operative Surgery. In the basement will be located lecture rooms, store rooms, student rooms, and heating plant.

Hospitals to be under the supervision of the medical school will be erected on the same grounds. The medical school expects to move into its new quarters by the end of the summer.



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Faculty

KENNETH A. J. MACKENZIE, M. D., C. M., L. R. C. P. and L. R. C. S. Edin.,
Professor of Operative and Clinical Surgery, Head of Department of Surgery.

HENRY E. JONES, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Clinical Gynecology.

GEORGE MILTON WELLS, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Pediatrics.

ANDREW JACKSON GIESY, M. D., Emeritus Professor of Clinical Gynecology.

SIMEON EDWARD JOSEPHI, M. D., Head of Department of Mental and Nervous Diseases.

OTTO SALY BINSWANGER, Ph. D., M. D., Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine.

RICHARD NUNN, B. A., B. Ch., M. D., Head of Department of Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

JAMES FRANCIS BELL, M. D., R. C. P. London, Head of Department of Medicine.

GEORGE FLANDERS WILSON, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

ERNEST FANNING TUCKER, B. A., M. D., Head of Department of Gynecology.

EDMUNDE JOHN LABBE, M. D., Professor of Pediatrics.

GEORGE BURNSIDE STOREY, M. D., Head of Department of Obstetrics.

ALBERT EDWARD MACKAY, M. D., Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.

JAMES CULLEN ZAN, M. D., Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery.

ROBERT CLARKE YENNEY, M. D., Professor of Clinical Medicine.

JOHN DICE MACLAREN, M. S., M. D., Head of Department of Physiology.

Randall F. White,
Portland, Ore.
Alpha Kappa Kappa (Pres. '18).
Base Hospital 46.



Dennis H. Swart, Ph. C.,
Woodland, Wash.
Enlisted U. S. N. Reserve.



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John J. Darby,
Pomeroy, Wash.
Enisted Medical Reserve Corps.



John B. Farrior, A. B.,
Portland, Ore.
Beta Theta Pi.
Apha Kappa Kappa.
U. S. Naval Reserve.



Herbert Leonard Strong,
Portland, Ore.
Acacia.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.



Richard Percy Landis, Ph. G., B. S.,
O. A. C. '10.
Albany, Ore.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
Enlisted U. S. N. Reserve.



Edward J. Jasper,
Forest Grove, Ore.
Gamma Sigma.

Eugene P. Steinmetz, B. S.,
Portland, Ore.
Kappa Alpha.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Robert B. Smalley,
Seattle, Wash.
Gamma Phi Delta.
Base Hospital 46.

Clarence W. Shannon,
Seattle, Wash.
Kappa Sigma.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
U. S. A. Medical Reserve.

Russell Keizer,
Portland, Ore.
U. S. Naval Reserve.

J. Dale Jewell,
Portland, Ore.
U. S. Naval Reserve.



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Douglas H. Warner, B. S.,
Portland, Ore.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
Base Hospital 46.



George Earl Fortmiller, A. B.,
Albany, Ore.
Scholarship U. of O. Med. '15,
'16, '17.
Student Body Secretary '16.
Beta Theta Pi.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
U. S. Naval Reserve.



Estella Ford,
Portland, Ore.



Kathryn Rueter,
Portland, Ore.



Ralph G. Young,
Portland, Ore.
U. S. A. Medical Reserve.

Frank J. Clancy,
Seattle, Wash.
Delta Tau Delta.
Alpha Kappa Kappa.
President Senior Class.
U. S. A. Medical Reserve.

Ira Gaston,
Astoria, Ore.
U. S. Naval Reserve.

John C. Ghormley, A. B.,
Portland, Ore.

Geo. W. Montgomery, A. B.,
Falls City, Ore.
Dallas College, 1911.
Enlisted Medical Reserve.



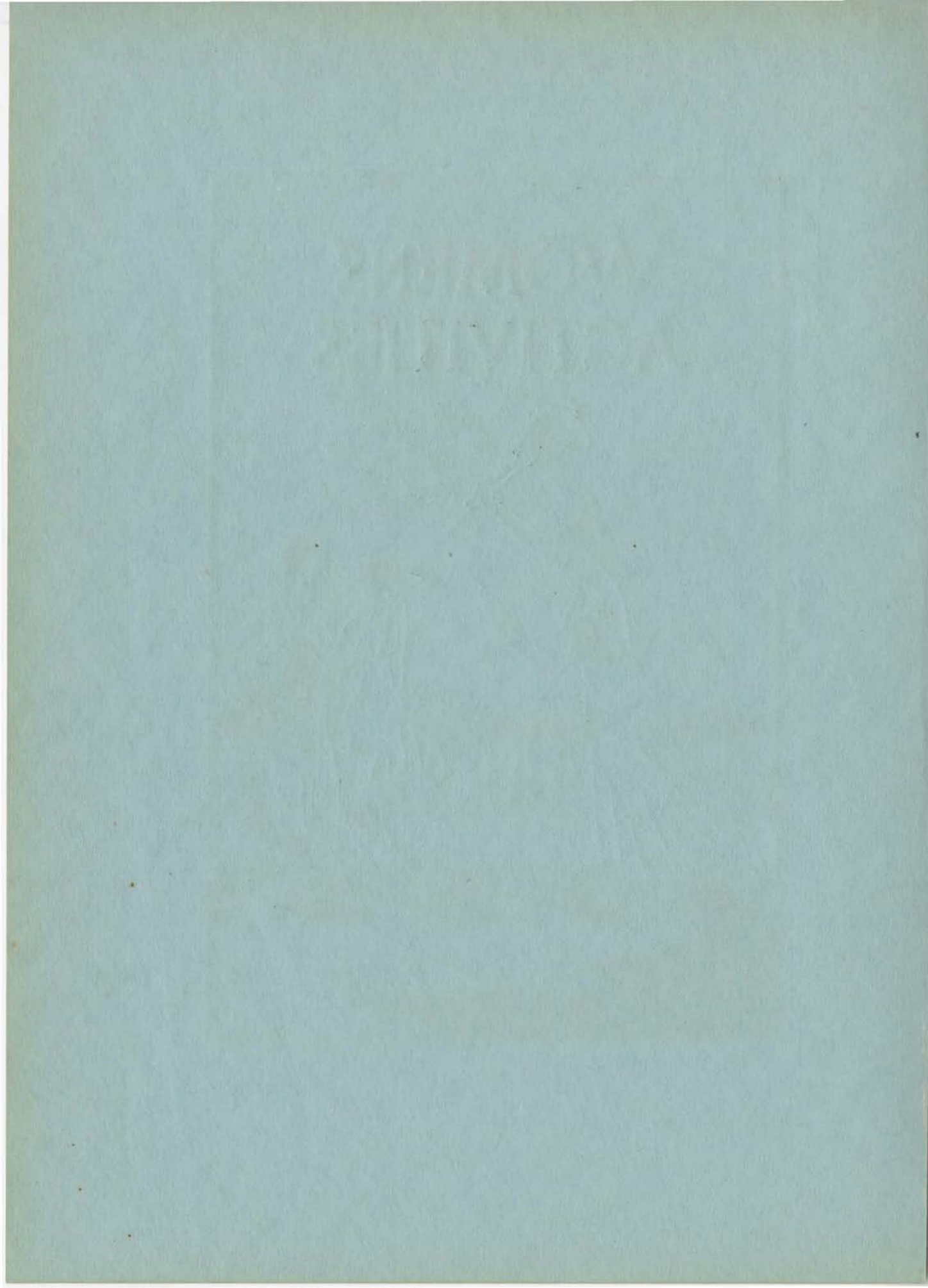
THE 1918 OREGANA

Alice Phillips
Adelaide Lake
Editors Women's Activities

Two Hundred Sixty-Eight

WOMENS ACTIVITIES







A Message from Dean Fox

March 16th, 1918.

One addresses a student body with a feeling akin to awe in one's heart, because one faces the leaders of a great "Tomorrow"—nay, faces the leaders of today. Mr. Hoover has said, "We have a victory to win." His words to the people of the nation are:

"Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously."

Surely no better advice than this can be given to the men and women of the University campus.

The American college woman is a leader wherever she goes. It is in her power to set standards, to mold public opinion. She can lead the simple life, the well-balanced life, the deliberately-planned life, and her example will be noted and followed.

The leadership of college men and women is needed today as never before. To that end the student activities are lending themselves. Every time you mould a student opinion or consciously throw your influence on one side or another of a campus problem, you are getting in form for the same type of responsibility in the World of Nations.

WE HAVE A VICTORY TO WIN

On the eve of my departure for service in France, which I sincerely trust may be worth-while, I urge the University of Oregon students to maintain the "second line of defense" in the good old Oregon Spirit which we have all observed accomplishes the thing it desires.



Schuebel DeLano Steinmetz Crosby
Maguire Frasier Parsons

Woman's League

HELENE DELANO	President
MILDRED STEINMETZ	Vice-President
MARGARET CROSBY	Second Vice-President
ROBERTA SCHUEBEL	Secretary
ESSIE MAGUIRE	Treasurer
BROWNELL FRASIER	Sergeant-at-Arms
DOROTHY PARSONS	Reporter

The Woman'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.

The making of the University battalion standard has been a special work of the League this year. The big yellow silk flag with the Oregon seal embroidered in the circle of Oregon grape was presented to the battalion by the women of the University. The committee in charge of the work on the flag was Gladys Wilkins, chairman, Katherine Twomey, Gladys Conklin, Roberta Schuebel, Elsie Fitzmaurice and Janet Frasier.

At Christmas time the League sent 206 boxes of home-made candy to Company K, 364th Infantry, stationed at Camp Lewis.

Each year the League has charge of the luncheons at Homecoming and Junior week-ends, April Frolic, and the bringing to the campus speakers of especial interest to the women of the University.



Crosby

Garrett

Warner

Mathis

Hansen

Woman's Athletic Association

MARGARET CROSBY	President
CLAIRE WARNER	Vice-President
EVA HANSEN	Secretary
HARRIET GARRET	Treasurer
MARY MATHIS	Editor
NANCY FIELDS	Custodian

Athletics for women are fostered on the campus by the Woman's Athletic Association, which was organized at Oregon October 9, 1913. Good scholastic standing is required for membership in the association, and eligibility for office is governed by the possession of from one hundred to two hundred points won in sports. The Association is the head camp of the Oregon Trail Girls movement and by this means is able to interest girls of the state in sports.

The classes winning in basketball and track and the organization winning in baseball are awarded each year with silver cups presented by William Hayward, one for each sport. The names of the winners are engraved upon the cups annually.



Miss Thomson

That the University of Oregon girls are out-of-door girls is attested by the many sports in which they indulge. Under the leadership of their Woman's Athletic Association, they begin their college work in the fall with the spare hours on their schedules filled in with field hockey, tennis, golf, canoeing, hiking, swimming, and archery.

The Association goes after all those whom the Physical Education department has reported in "fine condition" at the fall physical examination, and urges field hockey on their attention. "But I don't know anything about hockey," objects the newcomer. "That's all right, come out and learn; it's the greatest fun there is," and the doubtful one is whicked into bloomers and middy, shin guards and sweater, and given a curved stick and hustled out on the field. Up and down the 300-yard stretch of not too smooth earth she races and chases for four weeks with twenty or thirty others and then the team is picked. The day of the contest arrives and eleven strong, lithe girls line up to do friendly battle with their rivals from O. A. C. The game won or lost, comes the hockey banquet when each girl dines with her opponent and joyfully discusses all the plays, bumps and bruises of the day.

The rest of the sports, which are carried on as long as the good weather lasts, attract less attention perhaps than the hockey, as no contests in them are held until spring.

During early and mid-winter basketball and swimming occupy the sport hours and interclass contests are held. Occasionally a picked team is sent against O. A. C. But the chief contests are for the interclass cups at home.

Then, all of a sudden, the nice days come and everything is in full swing, baseball all the time, with tennis, archery, canoeing, golf and swimming devotees, as well as those who want to be in the audience, all practicing for the interclass meet, which comes on Field Day in the latter part of May. This day is begun

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with a canoe race, the Freshman-Sophomore and the Junior-Senior winners race for time and the Association trophy, a pair of paddles, over a half mile course; while out on the country club links the finals in golf are being fought, each contestant hoping to hole out possessor of the new driver waiting at the gymnasium.

Out under the two great balm trees on the north side of the campus, the champions of the long bow are seeing only "Gold," trying to hit only "Gold." that the ownership of the archery trophy, a big six-foot yew bow made from the grand old yew woods of the Cascades, may be decided.

And on the hockey field the track enthusiasts are gathered and records are being made in the effort to excel in "greatest number of individual points" that the laurel wreath may descend upon a certain brow and the Association sweater cover the fair shoulders beneath.

Then the piece de resistance of the day, the baseball game and the awarding of the interclass cups in basketball and baseball and the individual trophies to the proud and self-conscious winners amid much cheering, good natured banter, and true pride in Oregon's strong womanhood.

—Harriet W. Thomson.



Miss Winslow



Jeannette Moss

Swimming

A swimming meet with O. A. C. in which Oregon won everything but the plunge for distance was held last year in the University tank. The events were: plunge for distance, 20-yard dash, 40 yard dash, 10-yard on back dash; for form the side stroke, crawl, trudgeon, and dives were used; and for the time the speedy relay. The plan is to have a meet with the neighboring rival each year.

The large swimming tank in the men's gymnasium is open for women every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Miss Harriet Thomson and Miss Catherine Winslow preside, and instructions are given in all strokes, diving, and life saving.

The first of the interclass meets for this year was held on March 8. It gave the freshmen women the lead in class points, with the juniors a close second. Marian Coffey, a junior, was the high point winner, and Jeannette Moss, a sophomore, won second place. The meets are to be carried on throughout the spring term, and final honors given the winners of the season's work.





Maud Lombard

Basketball

With an audience of enthusiastic co-eds shoved back in the corners, craning their respective necks for a view of the favored team, the finals for the interclass basketball contest were staged on January 23. As the game drew toward the close, the crowd waited with bated breath for the toot of the final whistle, the Juniors became exuberant in spirits, for they knew that for the third successive time the numerals of 1919 were to be engraved on the Hayward cup. The game was fairly close, and the freshmen put up a good fight, but the score of 25-10 was relentless in its finality. The line-up for the game was:



VARSITY TEAM

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Juniors	F	C	G	Freshmen
Hazel Rankin.....	F			Mary Mathis
Maud Lombard.....	F			Grace Rugg
Teressa Cox.....	C			Mary Murray
Florence Powers.....	C			Jessie Todd
Claire Warner.....	C			Maud Largent
Ruby Bogue.....	C			Nancy Fields

Substitutes in second half—V. Chandler, at center.

After plenty of stiff practice, and some snappy games with the Eugene High School team, the Varsity team was selected and met O. A. C. at Corvallis on March 9. Quick passes and good team work characterized a game that ended in Oregon's favor by the overwhelming score of 33-10. Hazel Rader, who acted as coach of the Varsity team, is to be commended on the splendid training the girls showed in their work at this game. The line-up for the University was: Forwards, Grace Rugg and Maud Lombard; centers, Eva Hansen and Claire Warner; guards, Frieda Laird and Margaret Crim; substitutes, Margaret Bailey, Hazel Rankin and Ruby Bogue.

As this is the first year that the Oregon women's team has been allowed intercollegiate games, the result of the season's work is quite encouraging.



Winning Juniors



Margaret Crim

Hockey

Traditional Oregon Spirit made the hockey team a possibility this year. Because no coach from the faculty was available, the department of physical education decided to strike hockey from the list of sports for the year. The decision was swayed, however, by a petition from the girls, and as coach Peggy Crim, who took special coaching in hockey last summer at Berkeley and who possesses a reserve knowledge of ice hockey, held sway.

Because of the late start no outside games were granted, but regular practice material for a good team was worked up. Positions for the tentative team were the following: Frieda Laird, center forward; Gene Geisler, left inside; Hazel Rankin, right inside; Margaret Bailey, left wing; Ella Dewes, right wing; Jeanette Moss, center half; Ruby Bogue, right half; Eva Hansen (captain), left half; Maud Lombard, left full back; Claire Warner, right full back; Esther Furu-set, goal keeper.

Members of the hockey squad in two teams called the Ghosts and Goblins played a 5-5 game on Hallowe'en eve.





Esther Furuset

Canoeing

With the still millrace overhung with the brilliant foliage of autumn or the tender green leafage of spring, who wouldn't be a canoeist? And canoeing is ever popular at Oregon. Whether for a lazy trip up the race or a brisk contest for time, the race is always near, and it is seldom that a canoe is not seen gliding along in the shadows.

The novice, under the skillful guidance of Miss Thomson, soon becomes experienced, and each day spent on the race is more fascinating. Ability to swim is required before the student is allowed in the class.

When college was closed early last spring, the canoeing contest, like all the others, was prevented. Plans for this year include an interclass meet to be held on Field Day. Individual competition at that time for a pair of paddles, the trophy of the contest, will also be held.



Helen Case and Gretchen Colton.



Caroline Alexander.

Tennis

The tennis meet with Willamette was a draw last year, for Oregon defeated Willamette at Salem, and lost to the rival team here. This year several meets are planned, with the Irvington Club from Portland, Willamette, and O. A. C.

Doughnut league games and singles for the racquet and Laraway cup will be played off late in the spring. From the first clear day in late winter or spring the practice begins, and the final winner of the trophy has had much real pleasure in her out-of-door work.

An organization among the tennis players, known as the tennis club, directs the meets and tournaments. Officers for this year are: Adrienne Epping, president; Marjorie Kay, vice-president; Gladys Smith, secretary; Helen Bracht Maurice, member-at-large; Caroline Alexander, manager.

Members of the club are: Frances Elizabeth Baker; Caroline Alexander, Edith Bracht, Marjorie Kay, Adrienne Epping, Ethel Newland, Maude Lombard, Helen Bracht Maurice, Edna Gray, Thelma Stanton, Gladys Smith, Theodora Stoppenbach, Vivian Chandler, Madeleine Slotboom, Marjery Campbell, Victoria Case, Helen Hair, Jessie Garner, and Mary Murdock.



Frances Elizabeth Baker.



Ruby Bogue.



Marian Bowen.

Baseball, Golf and Archery

Favorite sports at the University are those headed by the girls in the above pictures. Spring finds wielders of the bat, the driver, and the long bow numerous. The girls glory in the lovely spring weather, and are reluctant to give up the sport when the summer vacation rolls around.

Triple B carried off the victory in the final game of the Girls' Baseball Doughnut series last spring. The deciding game was played between Triple B and the Y. W. C. A. The following teams, besides those entered by women's fraternities, took part in the series: Triple B, Oregon Club, and Y. W. C. A.

The Girls' Doughnut series is held each year in the spring and it is then that the masculine baseball fans gather on the sidelines to cheer and give advice.

Because the University golf course is serving as a "No Man's Land" for the men who are taking military training, the golfers are to use the country club links this year. Last year the tournament, which was scheduled for field day, was called off, but plans for this year are progressing finely.

Archery contests have always before been limited to individual and inter-class contests, but this year a meet with O. A. C. is planned. On class day the trophy for the best individual showing will be awarded. Ada Hall holds the trophy at the present time, having won it in the spring of 1916.

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The Woman's Emerald

A woman's Emerald is published once each year at Junior Week-end under the direction of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's national honorary journalism fraternity. A sixteen-page publication was put out last year, with Bernice Lucas as editor-in-chief.

Last year was the first time that the paper was ever put out entirely exclusive of help from men. This issue was a popular one and holds the record as the best seller of the year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	BERNICE LUCAS
Assistant Editor	Jean Bell
City Editor	Helen Brenton
Copy Reader	Clytie Hall
Proof Reader	Elizabeth Aumiller
Managing Editor	Emma Wootton
Sports	Helen Johns, Adrienne Epping
Features	Bess Colman, Lucile Saunders
Dramatics	Rosalind Bates
Society	Helen Currey
Exchanges	Jean Bell

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Louise Allen
Assistant Manager	Lucile Watson
Assistants	Gertrude Cowgill, Jeannette Calkins, Rosamund Shaw

REPORTERS

Elsie Fitzmaurice, Gene Geisler, Gladys Wilkins, Adelaide Lake, Mildred Garland, Pearl Craine, Lillian Porter, Alleyn Johnson, Lorraine Mahony, Edna Howd, Miriam Page, Carrie Stevens, Dorothy Duniway, May Johns, Mellie Parker, Beatrice Thurston, Martha Tinker, Erma Zimmerman, Marie Beach, Nell Warwick.

Vocational Guidance

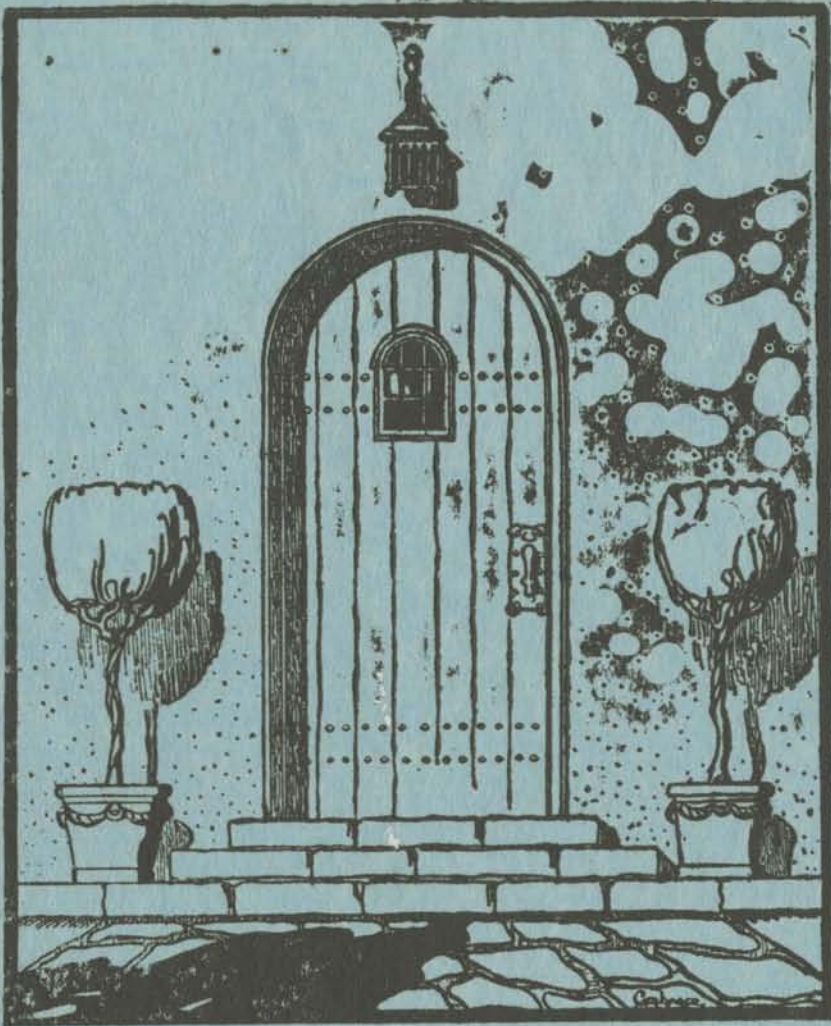
Oregon's first vocational conference for women was held April 27 and 28 last year, under the auspices of Dean Elizabeth Fox's Vocational Problems course and the Eugene Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. A program of interesting and instructive addresses, presenting the field of vocations for women, was given by Oregon women, each telling of opportunities in her chosen work.

In preparation for the conference of 1918, which is under the auspices of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, every University woman was interviewed personally and asked to tell in what vocation she was especially interested. By using this method, it is hoped that the conference may be made of vital interest to every University woman.

THE 1918 OREGANA

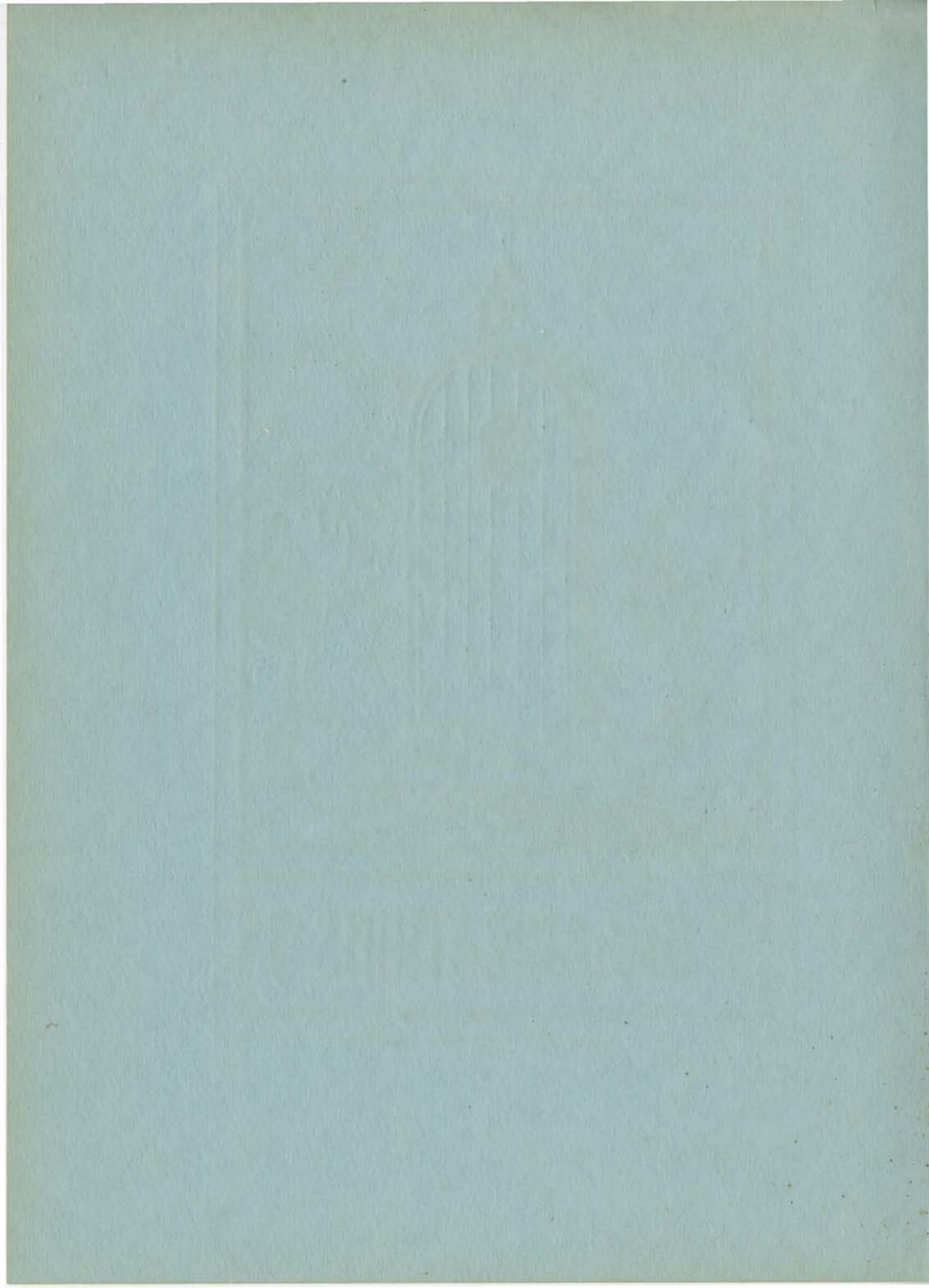
Beatrice Thurston
Douglas Mullarky
Editors Organizations

Two Hundred Eighty-Two



ORGANIZATIONS





Student Organizations

Executive Council
Student Council
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Red Cross
Interfraternity Council
Panhellenic
Eutaxian
Newman Club
Triple C
Triple B
Triple A
Architecture Club
Oregon Club
Tre Nu

Professional and Honor Fraternities

Delta Theta Phi
Sigma Alpha
Theta Sigma Phi
Alpha Kappa Psi
Mask and Buskin
Mu Phi Epsilon
Zeta Kappa Psi

Local and Class Societies

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



Sheehy

Hall

Couch

Maison

Dundore

Executive Council, Associated Students

James Sheehy	President
Ray Couch	Vice-President
Emma W. Hall	Secretary
Harold Maison	Member-at-Large
Charles Dundore	Member-at-Large



Student Council



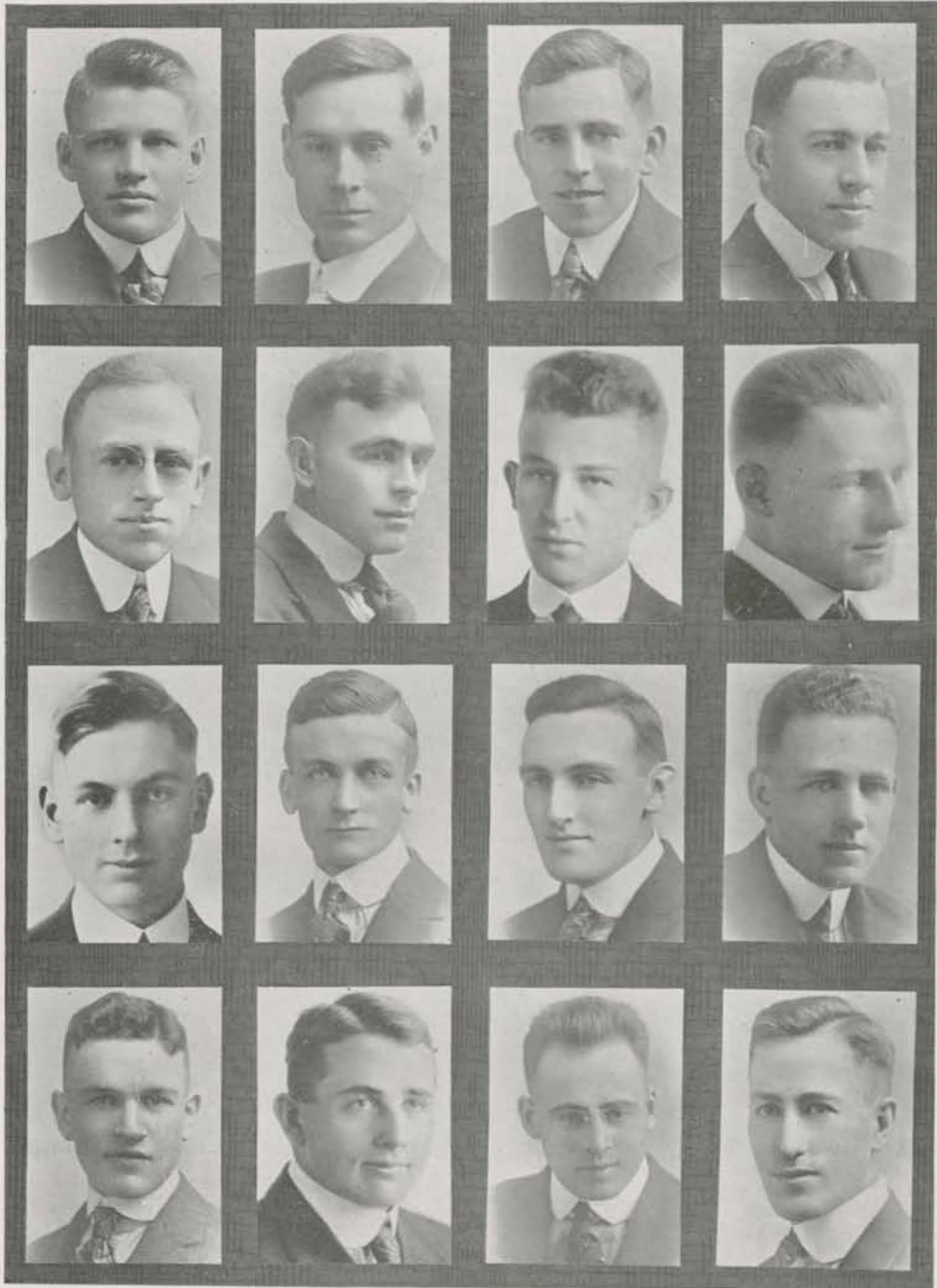
Sheehy
Hosford
Crain

Hall
Grebe
Thiener
Wilson

Couch
Packwood
Frater
Steers

Tinker
DeLano
Comfort
Tiffany

THE 1918 OREGANA



Thienes
Haseltine
Yergen
Spangler

Meyers
Perkins
Hartley
Laraway

Whitten
Stanton
White
Padden

Scott
Flegal
Lansfield
Witty

Y. M. C. A.

CLINTON THIENES President
WALTER MYERS Vice-President
MERRITT WHITTEN Recording Secretary
PAUL SCOTT Financial Secretary

COMMITTEES

William Haseltine—Membership.
Lloyd Perkins—Office.
Joseph Boyd—Student Volunteers.
Glen Stanton—Publicity.
Bruce Flegal—Meetings.
Bruce Yergen—Bible Study.
Irwin Hartley—Mission Study.
Harold White—Conferences.
Kenneth Lancefield—Employment.
Paul Spangler—Deputations.
Thurston Laraway—Socials.
Edmund Padden—James Lyman Fund.
Jesse Witty—Social Service.



James MacPherson,
General Secretary.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Waite	Hall	McDonald	Brenton
Parker	Fitzmaurice	Flegel Spencer	Hemenway
		Tompkins	

THE 1918 OREGANA



Essie Maguire.

U. M. C. A.

ESSIE MAGUIRE	President
HELEN HALL	Vice-President
FRANCES ELIZABETH BAKER	Secretary
HELEN McDONALD	Treasurer
JOY JUDKINS	Meetings
DOROTHY FELGEL	Bible Study
HELEN BRENTON	Mission Study
BERNICE SPENCER	Social Service
FLORENCE HEMENWAY	Conference
ELSIE FITZMAURICE	Publicity
EILEEN TOMPKINS	Employment
ETHEL WAITE	Finance
MELLIE PARKER	Social
KATHRYN JOHNSON	Association News
HELEN WHITAKER	Bungalow



Tirza A. Dinsdale,
General Secretary.

THE 1918 OREGANA



YWCA Cabinet



YMCA Cabinet



Red Cross Captains

THE 1918 OREGANA

The Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Oregon is unique in having and maintaining its own headquarters, the Bungalow.

As the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow is the only woman's building on the campus, it is used by all organizations for meetings, socials, programs, committee meetings, etc.

The Association has a membership of 220, requires a \$1,200.00 budget to carry on all its activities, and employs a full time General Secretary, Miss Tirza A. Dinsdale.

All employment for girls, except for teaching positions, has been given over to the Y. W. C. A. Up to March 6, the amount of money earned through the Association employment bureau, as shown by figures, was \$2,962.11. In these figures there is much room for error in that a girl may have kept the position to which she was sent and the record would show but the amount earned on the day she was sent. Statistics show that thirty per cent of the girls in the University are earning all or part of their way through school. A business girls' club, Tre Nu, was organized by the practical service committee of the Association to promote efficiency and to secure summer positions for girls desiring to earn money during vacation.

Fifty-two Bible classes have been organized on the campus during the year, with an enrollment of 345 girls, and three mission-study classes with an attendance of sixty-seven.

Some of the Christian Association work has proved extension work for the University. During the spring term girls are trained as leaders of high school clubs and are expected to organize summer clubs in their home districts. Several very successful attempts along this line have been made. As a result of interest aroused by such a club held last summer at Thurston, Oregon, a former student brought twenty-two of the twenty-four members of her high school to visit the University just before Christmas. The girls visited an Association meeting and were escorted over the campus by University women, while the boys of the party were entertained by the Y. M. C. A. Following this a supper donated by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was served the whole group. The teacher declares that a great deal of enthusiasm was aroused among her students, many of whom announced their intentions to attend the University of Oregon.



Red Cross

The University auxiliary made use of the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow for its activities and ninety per cent of the four hundred thirty-five women in the school signed up for three hours or more per week to be devoted to the Red Cross work. Miss Ruth Westfall was appointed general chairman.

Eighteen squads were formed, one for each hour during the week when Red Cross work was available. A captain was elected by each squad, who kept a record of attendance and was responsible for her hour. The captains chosen follow: Erma Huff, Claire Gazley, Ella Dews, Beatrice Thurston, Mabel Rankin, Hazel Radabaugh, Dorothy Dunbar, Virginia Walker, Virginia Hales, Jeannette Moss, Adelaide Lake, Essie Maguire, Dorothy Parsons, Lucile Stanton, Margaret Crimm, Helen Brenton, Dorothy Collier, and Frances Elizabeth Baker. A general Red Cross committee from the Christian Association is responsible for the organization of the women into squads.

From January eight to March eight the Bungalow was given over to Red Cross for eighteen hours per week, during which time the University women came there to make gauze compresses. In six weeks the auxiliary completed 14,510 dressings. After April first, due to action of the Eugene Red Cross, the work was reduced to eight hours a week, but the Bungalow was reserved at the service of the Red Cross for any amount of work deemed necessary by the authorities.

Mrs. A. R. Sweetser, member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, devoted two afternoons each week at the beginning of the year to teaching girls to knit, and acted as hostess in directing the making of the dressings later.

Knitting done under the direction of Mrs. Sweetser includes forty sweaters, twenty-four mufflers, four pairs of socks, five pairs of mittens. University women knitted for Red Cross as long as that organization was able to furnish yarn. The amount of individual knitting for the army cannot be estimated.



Campus Red Cross Committee

Interfraternity Council

PROFESSOR H. C. HOWE Advisor
 President
 DON ROBERTS Secretary-Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES

- Fred Packwood—Delta Tau Delta.
- Harold Maison—Kappa Sigma.
- Jack Montague—Geta Theta Pi.
- Bill Steers—Phi Delta Theta.
- Charles Crandall—Sigma Chi.
- Cyrus Sweek—Alpha Tau Omega.



Foukes

Brown

Carson

Panhellenic

CELESTE FOULKES President
 LURLINE BROWN Secretary
 ELIZABETH CARSON Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES

- Gamma Phi Beta—Mary Johns, Helen Guttery.
- Chi Omega—Gladys Wilkins, Dorothy Bennett.
- Kappa Alpha Theta—Louise Manning, Ruth Montgomery.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma—Celeste Foulkes, Dorothy Robertson.
- Delta Gamma—Lurline Brown, Edna Gray.
- Alpha Phi—Elizabeth Carson, Roberta Schuebel.
- Pi Beta Phi—Jeannette McClaren Nelson, Louise Wilson.
- Delta Delta Delta—Joanne Driscoll, Katherine Twomey.

ALUUMNAE PAN-HELENIC

MRS. FREDERICK S. DUNN President
 VERA WILLIAMS Secretary-Treasurer

THE 1918 OREGANA



Hurd
Phillips
Garner
Sago

Johns
Dunbar
Garland
Diment
Fitzmaurice
Reed

Faga
Carson
Cox
Morrow
Dobio
Whiteley

Westfall
Manning
Gazley
Guttery
Birchard
Bartmess

Radabaugh
Hansen
Hammarstrom
Badura

THE 1918 OREGANA



Guttery Crosby Waite
 Garrett Soderstrom Shaw Taylor
 McDonald Axtell

Eutaxian Literary Society

OFFICERS
 FIRST SEMESTER

MARGARET CROSBYPresident
 ETHEL WAITEVice-President
 OLGA SODERSTROMSecretary
 ROSAMUND SHAWTreasurer
 CAROLINE TAYLORSergeant-at-Arms

SECOND SEMESTER

ETHEL WAITEPresident
 HELEN GUTTERYVice-President
 HARRIETT GARRETTSecretary
 HELEN McDONALDTreasurer
 NAN AXTELLSergeant-at-Arms



Dundore

Manning

Kellaher

Newman Club

The Newman Club, composed of the Catholic students of the University, takes its name from Cardinal John Newman, divine, philosopher, and man of letters, as well as one of the most illustrious of the English converts to the church.

The local club was founded in the fall of 1914, with the purpose of bringing the Catholic students together in close union and fellowship, as well as to provide an opportunity to discuss religious matters with freedom and frankness. At present the club totals some forty-five or fifty members.

OFFICERS

JACK DUNDORE	President
HELEN MANNING	Secretary
JOHN KELLAHER	Treasurer

MEMBERS

James Sheehy, Charles Dundore, John Masterson, Herb Haywood, Oscar Gorczyk, John Kellaher, John Maddigan, Arthur Berg, Jack Dundore, John Finneran, Franz Jaccoberger, Thomas Chapman, John Brock, Tom Hardy, William Russis, Joseph Springer, John McHatton, Elmer Bettinger, Louise Manning, Helen Manning, Charlotta Reed, Irene Rader, Genevieve Rowley, Ruth Cowan, Florence Powers, Marian Coffey, Nellie Reidt, Thelma Stanton, Joanne Driscoll, Mary Gofrey, Helen Casey, Anastasia Farrell, May Stalp, Adrienne Epping, Marjorie Edsall, Irene Whitfall, Satolli Hanns, Lucile Redmond, Alice Lighter.



Garrett

Flegel

Maguire

McDonald

Triple C

HARRIETT GARRETT	President
DOROTHY FLEGEL	Vice-President
ESSIE MAGUIRE	Secretary-Treasurer
HELEN McDONALD	Reporter

Triple C, an organization for all junior women, has for its purpose the forming of closer friendships with one's sister classmates. The girls of '19 had had this association during their freshman and sophomore years in the organization of Triple A and Triple B. Through these years of comradeship friendships have been formed which would probably not have been were it not for these organizations.

Besides bringing cheer to each other, they also strive to bring it to those outside the college circles. At Thanksgiving time the girls made a trip to the county poor farm, taking with them several pounds of home-made Hoover candy. Before they returned they gave the old folks a songfest.

Triple C holds monthly meetings in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow, and gathered around the fireplace, with fingers busily plying the knitting needles, the girls discuss the business of the club, after which a social hour follows.

Commerce Club

An association of those students interested along commercial lines.

OFFICERS

DON ROBERTS	President
LUCILLE STANTON	Vice-President
KATHLEEN FORRESTER	Secretary
WALTER MAISON	Treasurer



Hansen

Hammerstrom

McCornack

Duniway

Triple B

EVA HANSENPresident
 GRACE HAMMERSTROMVice-President
 MARY McCORNACKSecretary-Treasurer
 DOROTHY DUNIWAYReprter

Triple B, an organization of all sophomore girls, has for its purpose the promotion of friendships and of a spirit of good will among its members. It does not stop here, however, but lends its willing aid to the sick and needy, and strives to promote, in every way possible, the welfare of its alma mater.



Wetherbee

Slotboom

Dixon

Nicolai

Triple A

BEATRICE WETHERBEEPreseident
 MADELINE SLOTBOOMVice-President
 DOROTHY DIXONSecretary-Treasurer
 HELEN NICOLAIReprter

Triple A, and organization of freshman girls, has for its purpose the promotion and fostering of good fellowship and democracy between the girls on the campus.

Meetings are held fortnightly at the various houses. The meetings this year have been devoted chiefly to knitting and like war work.



Architecture Club

OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

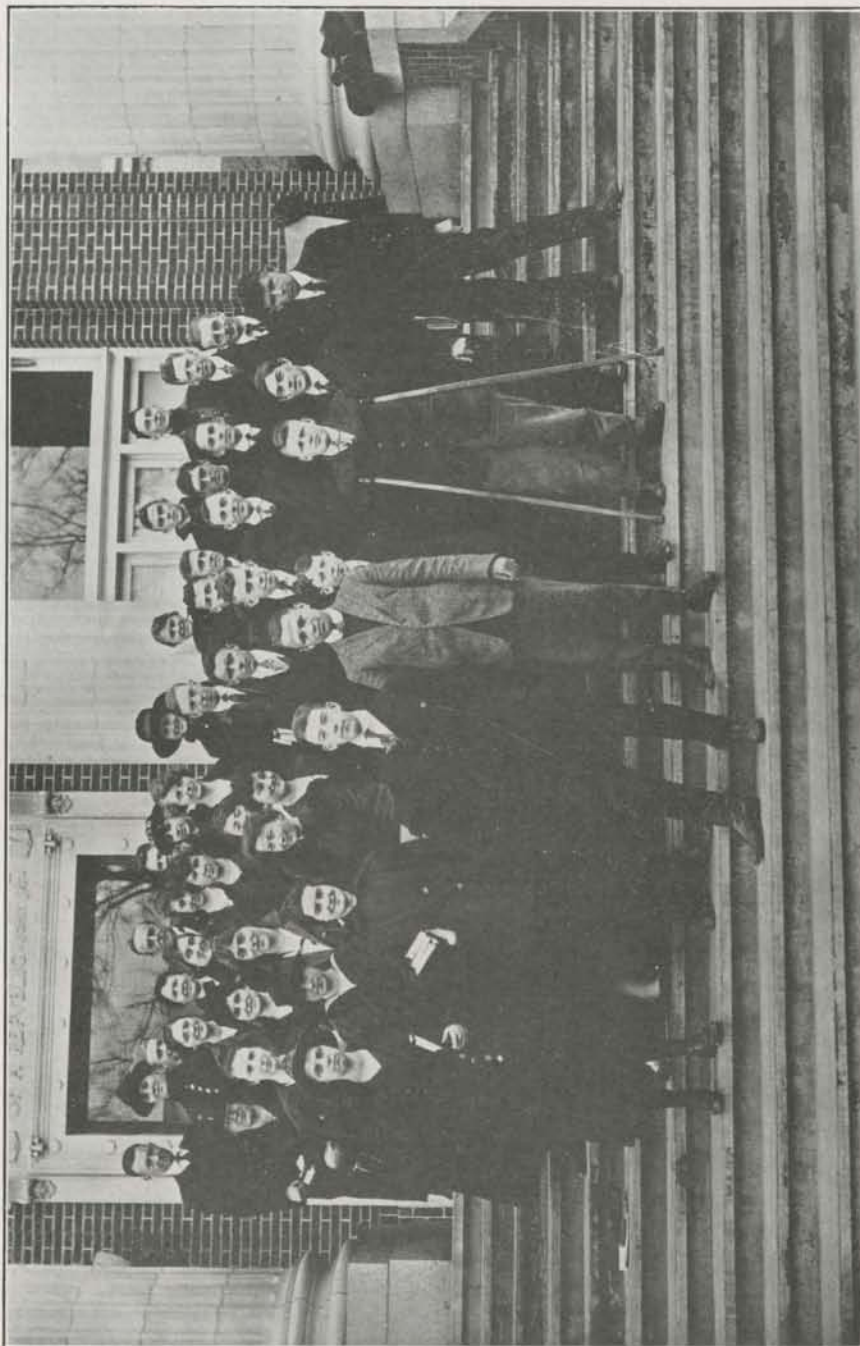
Established September, 1914.

GLENN STANTON Preseident
HERBERT HEYWOOD Vice-Preseident
HORACE FOULKES Secretary-Treasurer

The Architecture Club numbers among its members all the majors in the School of Architecture. There is an atmosphere of unity in the organization which makes it distinctive in purpose and ideal.

While the club's spirit may be "in the joy of work," it realizes that work alone defeats its purpose. Occasional studio parties are arranged for the mutual enjoyment of its members and guests.

Upperclass members are affiliated with the Beaux Arts Institute of Design of New York City, and in competition with other ateliers of the nation, the Architecture Club has, in its brief existence, won a place of distinction.



OREGON CLUB

Oregon Club

Whose purpose it is to provide a social impetus for all non-fraternity students.

HENRY ENGLISH	President
LEOTA ROGERS	Vice-President
WAIVA DEAN	Secretary
DAY BAYLY	Treasurer
TRACY BYERS	Reporter

MEMBERS

Mildred Lucas, Nellie McClure, Lucile Caswell, Henry Moores, Germany Klemm, Paul Cook, Kenneth Armstrong, Irva Smith, Norman Phillips, Elmer Boyer, Waiva Dean, Clinton Thienes, Howard Wines, Claire Warner, Bruce Flegal, Marguerite Whitton, Hazel Rankin, Ollie Stoltenberg, Gertrude Whitton, Mabel Rankin, David Stearns, Herbert Creech, Ernest Evans, Ralph Keeler, Henry English, Tracy Byers, Forrest Taylor, Emily Spulak, Elizabeth Ginsey, Arthur Jacobson, J. E. Lomax, Leota Rogers, J. A. Kelleher, Eloine Layton, Margaret Garrie, Max Simons, Grace Knopp, Rachel Husband, Eunice Zimmerman, Harry Lindley, Joe Springer, Ethel Murray, James Bradway, C. R. Matthews, Clistie Meek, Helen Reed, Virginia Hales, Maud Lombard.

THE 1918 OREGANA



TRE NU

Three Hundred Two

Tre Nu

Organized at the University of Oregon, Dec. 9, 1917.

LILLIAN HAUSLER	President
MARY MOORE	Vice-President
MABYL WELLER	Secretary
MAE MURRAY	Treasurer
MISS TIRZA DINSDALE	Honorary Member

MEMBERS

1918

Lillian Hausler, Freda Laird, Ida Dinsdale.

1919

Dorothy Robertson, Essie Maguire, Erma Laird.

1920

Mabyl Weller, Jennie Maguire, Florida Hill, Harriett Garrett.

1921

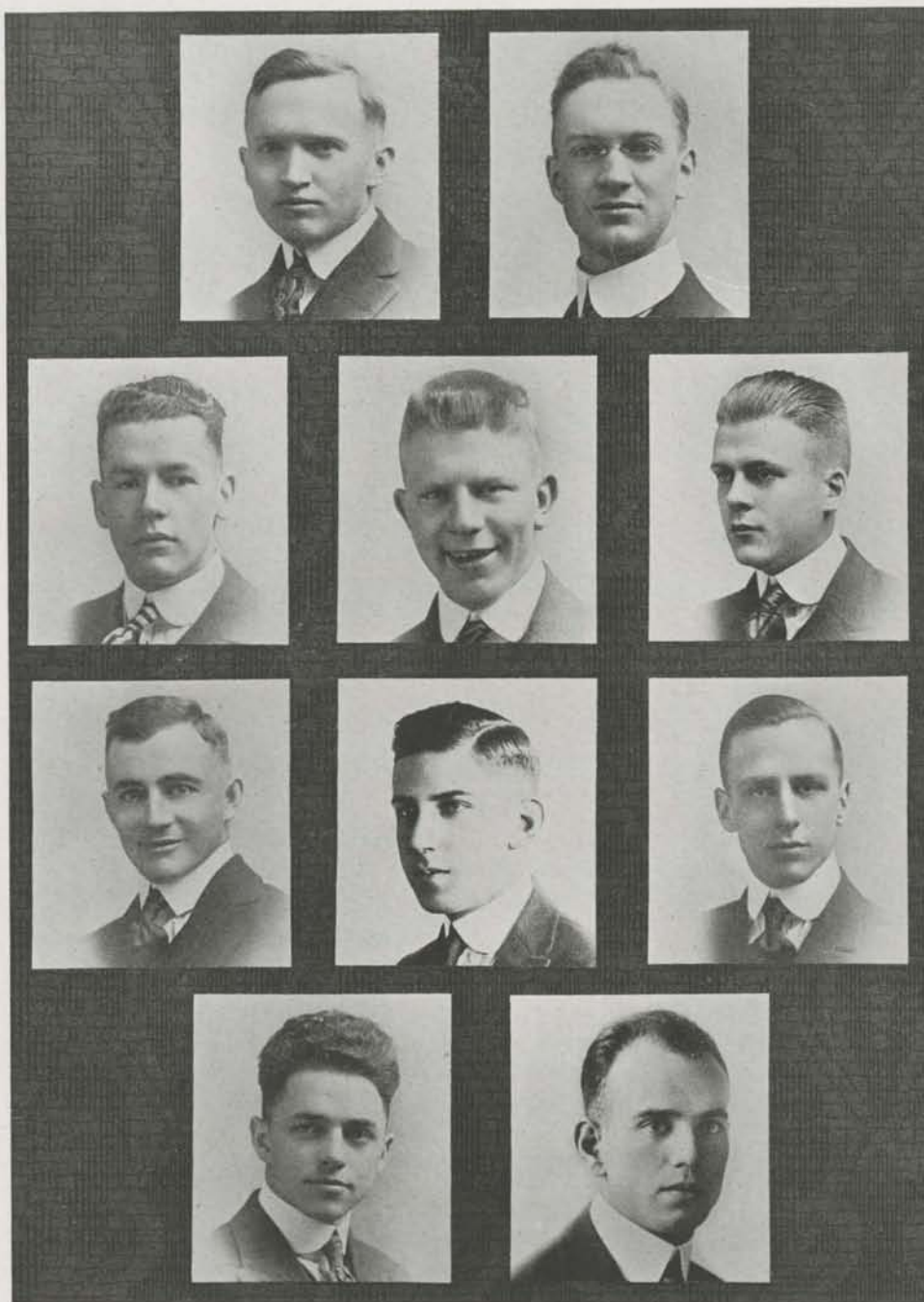
Myrtle Andersen, Wanda Brown, Alma Clements, Mary Largent, Ollie Stolt-
enberg, Sadie Hunter, Mary Moore, Ella Rawling, Lila Ware, Maud Largent, Mae
Murray, Waiva Dean, Eileen Tompkins, Erma Huff, Beth Ginsey, Alice Thurston.

Under the auspices of Y. W. C. A., the business girls of the University were
invited for an acquaintanec party. This proved so successful that it was decided
to make this a permanent organization.

This was the beginning of Tre Nu, a business organization, with the purpose
of establishing higher standards of efficiency and character and sociability.

Tre Nu aims to study business opportunities for summer work, directs the
work while in the University and aims to discusse vocations for women.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Shetterly
Pfouts

Smith
Thompson

Maddock
Eickhoi

Wells
Packwood

Crandall
Peas

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

Seth Smith, Harold J. Wells, Kenneth E. Shetterly, Creston R. Maddock, Charles K. Crandall, J. B. Pfouts, Henry Eickhoff Jr., Levant Pease, Norris H. McKay, Burt G. Thompson, Frederick W. Packwood.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Dal M. King, Elmer Garrett, Garnet Green, Seth Smith, Charles Collier, Bart Spellman, Graham McConnell, C. C. Clark, Ben Fleischmann, Frank Farrell, Bothwell Avison, J. Elmer Barnard.

THE 1918 OREGANA



D. Wilson
Fowler
Woods

Hardy
Bain
Backstrand
McArthur

Padden
E. Wilson
Mergason
Madden

Gray
Dow Wilson
White

Sigma Alpha

Pre-Medic Fraternity. Founded 1913.

Alpha Chapter

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITY

Dwight Wilson, Thomas Hardy, Edmund Padden, Richard Gray, Frank E. Fowler, Lyle M. Bain, Earl Wilson, Dow Wilson, Bertrand Woods, Jerald Backstrand, Merle Margason, Herold White, Elmo Madden.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

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

THE 1918 OREGANA



Calkins

Hall

Colman

Aumiller

Brenton

Wilkins

Beck



Theta Sigma Phi

Founded at the University of Washington, April 8, 1900.

A national journalistic women's fraternity, composed of upperclass women who are majoring or specializing in journalism. Its purpose is to promote an interest in women who are succeeding in newspaper work and to study the methods and growth of journalism.

Theta Chapter

Installed June 10, 1915.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mrs. Elmer Hall (Emma Wootton), Clytie Hall, Elizabeth Aumiller, Jeannette Calkins, Bess Colman, Helen Brenton, Gladys Wilkins, Mrs. Anna L. Beck.

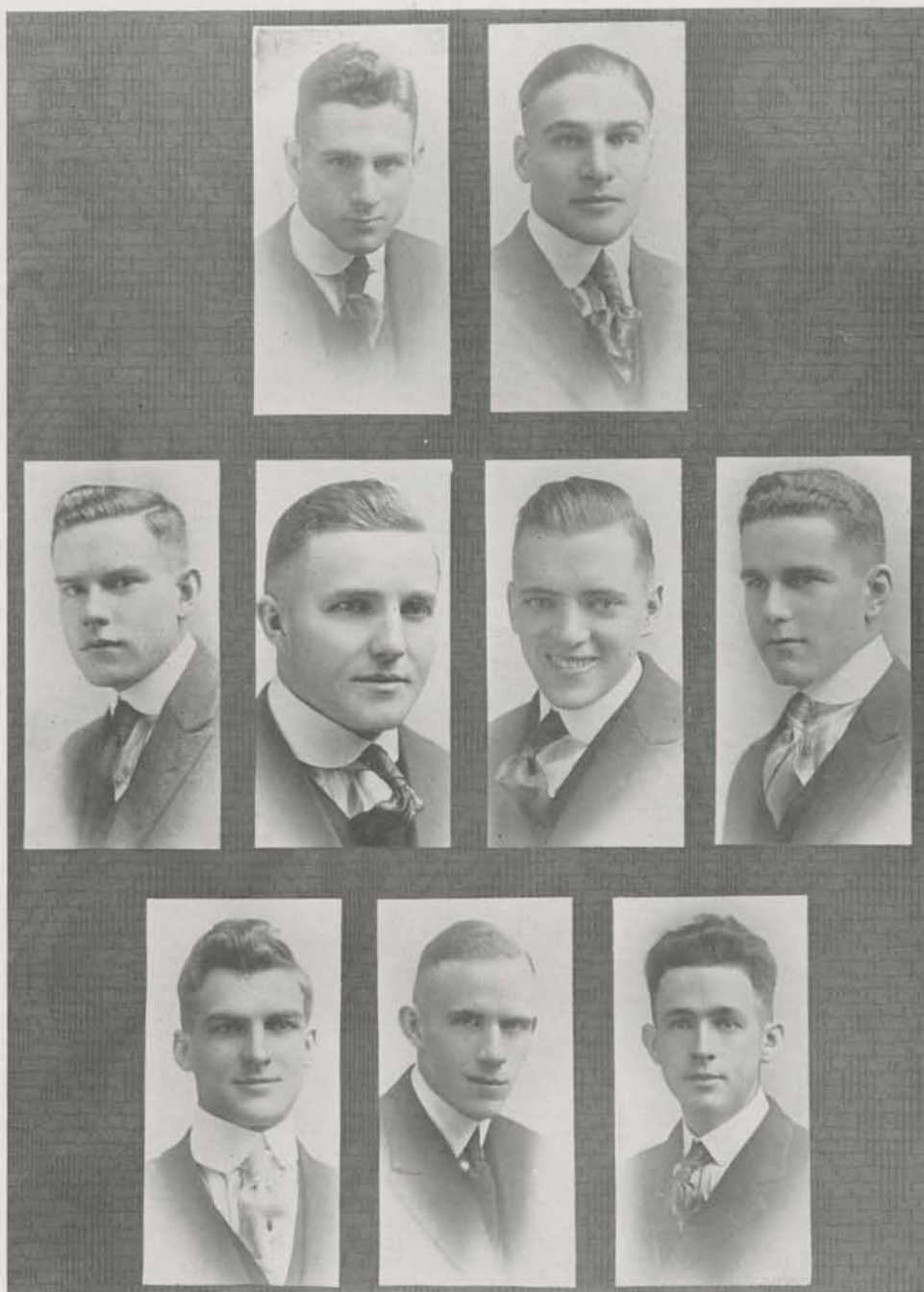
ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Grace Edginton, Claire Raley, Beatrice Locke, Margery McGuire, Mrs. Henry Spaulding (Mary Baker), Lois Todd, Mrs. Harold Broughton (Rita Fraley), Mrs. William Dinwiddie (Bernice Lucas), Helen Johns, Echo Zahl, Helen Currey, Lucile Watson, Jean Bell, Mrs. Edward Harwood (Roberta Killam), Louise Allen, Mrs. Harold Say (Lillian Porter), Lucile Saunders.

HONORARY MEMBERS

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

THE 1918 OREGANA



Roberts

Warner

C. Dundore
Goreczky

Hershner

Couch
Blackaby

Sweek

Tisdale

Alpha Kappa Psi

Founded in New York University, May, 1905.

Kappa Chapter

Installed May 3, 1915.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Dundore, Ray Couch, Don Roberts, Oscar Goreczky, Larue Blackaby, Charles Tisdale, Ivan Warner, Lawrence Hershner, Cyrus Sweek, Lee Hulbert.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Lamar Tooze, Harry Kuck, Edwin Dorr, Leslie Tooze, Robert McMurray, Max Sommer, Clark Burgard, Fred Kiddle, Martin Nelson, Leo Potter, Floyd Smith, Jack Elliott, Roland Geary, Emmett Rathbun, John Beckett, Bernard Breeding, Charles Huntington, Kenneth Bartlett, Lloyd Tegart, Jake Risley, Raymond Kinney.

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, A. P. R. Drucker, Shad Krantz.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Maurice
Guttery

McNary
Shaw
McCroskey

Carroll
Frater
Young

Crosby
Bococh
Simola

Phillips
Murphy

Associated University Players

Mask and Buskin Chapter

Installed February 3, 1917.

OFFICERS

ROBERT McNARY President
CLEOME CARROLL Vice-President
NORMAN PHILLIPS Treasurer and Manager

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert McNary, Cleome Carroll, Norman Phillips, Rosamund Shaw, Helen M. Maurice, Margaret Crosby, Frances Frater, Ruth Young, Helen Guttery, Morris Bocock, Lyle McCroskey, Earl Murphy, Arvo Simola.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Prim, Rosalind Bates, Earl Fleischmann, Ernest Watkins, George Colton, Bernice Lucas Dinwiddie, Lillian Littler, Eyla Walker, Martha Beer, Victor Sether, Warren Edwards, Golden Barnet, Ernest Nail, Jay Gore, Cleveland Simpkins.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Granville Barker, Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, Archibald Ferguson Reddie.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Farriss
Hurd
Gillette
Macklin
Bank
Mansfield

Forbes
Pimm
Cochran
Banfield
Watts
Frazier

Watkins
Bennett
Rowley
Gazley
Potter
Allinson

Davis
Crosby
Frazier
Murphy
Humbert
Rugg

Beck
Radabaugh
Van Nuys
Gilstrap
Keagy
Heesa

Matthews
Giger
Van der Sluis
Marsters
Johnson
Chatburn

Alpha Phi Epsilon

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

Nu Chapter

Installed March 3, 1911.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Jessie Fariss, Winifred Forbes, Ina Watkins, Anna L. Beck, Ruth Davis, Ada Matthews, Hester Hurd, Mrs. A. A. Pimm, Dorothy Bennett, Margaret Crosby, Hazel Radabaugh, Marian N. Giger, Miriam Gillette, Mabel Cochran, Genevieve Rowley, Brownell Frazier, Gladys, Van Nuys, Alice Van der Sluis, Reba Macklin, Charlotte Banfield, Claire Gazley, Fern Murphy, Marian Gilstrap, Leona Marsters, Esther Banks, Helen Watts, Aurora Potter, Madge Humbert, Beulah Keagy, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Margaret Mansfield, Janet Frazier, Betty Allinson, Grace Rugg, Cornelia Heess, Kate Chatburn.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Burgess
Bates
McDonald

Garrett

Shaw
Schuebel
Hansen

Tomkins

Badura
Graham
Carson



Zeta Kappa Psi

An Honorary Forensic Society for Upperclass Women.

Established at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1913.

Beta Chapter

Installed June 1, 1917.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Julia Burgess.

GRADUATE MEMBER

Rosalind Bates.

1918

Vivian Kellems, Amy Carson, Rosamund Shaw.

1919

Roberta Schuebel, Helen McDonald, Harriet Garrett, Marie Badura, Ruth Graham.

1920

Eva Hansen.

1921

Pledge—Eileen Tompkins.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Sheehy
Goreczky.
Wilson

Tregilgas
Maison
Haseltine

Dundoro
Crain
Comfort

THE 1918 OREGANA

Friars

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

ACTIVE MEMBERS

James Sheehy, Harold Tregilgas, Charles Dundore, Oscar Goreczky, Harold Maison, Harry Crain, Dwight Wilson, William Haseltine, Charles Comfort, Ray Couch.

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Thomas A. Burke, Percy M. Collier, D. Leslie Dobie, Charles M. Taylor, Ralph F. Newlands, Earl C. Latourette, James S. Johns, Ralph D. Moores, R. Burns Powell, Martin 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 Martzoff, 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 Dunbar, Max Sommer, Chester Huggins, Nicholas Jaureguy, Harold Hamstreet, Emmett Rathbun, Karl Beck, Robert McMurray, John Beckett, Martin Nelson, Roland Geary, Frank Scaiefe, Fred Kiddle, Kenneth Bartlett, Charles Huntington.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Gustav W. Butchen, LeRoy Johnson, Arthur W. Geary, Hugo Bezdek.



Couch

THE 1918 OREGANA



Pago
Wells

Crosby

Wilson
Westfal

Williams

Soderstrom
Gaylord

Crim

Giger
Hal!

Scroll and Script

Senior Honor Society, founded June 3, 1910.

The purpose of Scroll and Script is to uphold among the women of the University, high ideals of scholarship, and to promote an energetic interest in the outside activities of the University. The requirements for membership are a scholastic average of S, with no grade below P and a record of active participation in campus activities. Members are elected at the end of their junior year.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miriam Page, President; Ruth Wilson, Secretary; Olga Soderstrom, Treasurer; Mrs. Ross G'ger (Marian Neil), Helen Wells, Ruth Westfall, Beatrice Gaylord, Emmo Wootton Hall, Margaret Crosby, Mrs. William G. Williams (Marian Tuttle).

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Ruth Duniway, Bertha Dorris, Mrs. Raymond Kerr (Carolyn Dunstan), Mrs. E. Moller (Frances Oberteuffer), Mrs. Harold Dalzell (Mae Sage), Mrs. Carl B. Neal (Jennie Lilly), Mrs. Thomas Word (Ruth Hanson), Mrs. George Felterolf (Lila Prosser), Mrs. Ben Chandler (Cecile Wilcox), Mrs. F. J. Whittlesy (Edith Woodcock), Mrs. Thomas Burke (Julie Cross), Mrs. Chester Downs (Marian Stowe), Mrs. Graham Mitchell (Helen Beach), Willetta Wright, Mrs. George M. Vinton (Olive Donnell), Mrs. Charles Taylor (Mary DeBar), Mrs. George Benchandler (Alice Stoddard), Mrs. Charles Robinson (Birdie Wise).

HONORARY MEMBERS

Luella Clay Carson, Ruth M. Guppy, Elizabeth Fox.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Garner
Frasier
Moss

Godfrey
Hammerstrom
Macklin

Parsons
McCornack
Van der Sluis

Colton
Messner
Smith

Kuama

Sophomore Honor Society. Founded March, 1912.

1912-13

Elsie Bain, Irmalee Campbell, Edith Clements, Lucille Cogswell, Genevieve Cooper, Ruth Dorris, Edna Harvey, Katherine Kirkpatrick, Edith Moxley, Nellie Newland, Minnie Poley, Vera Redman, Amy Rothchild, Velma Sexton, Marguerite Sheehy, Gretchen Sherwood, Lyle Steiwer, Gertie Taylor, Hazel Tooze.

1913-14

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.

1914-15

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, Louise Williamson, Emma Wootton.

1915-16

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, Mildred Woodruff, Juanita Wilkins.

1916-17

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

1917-18

Marian Chapin, Lucinda Cochran, Gretchen Colton, Kate Flegal, Brownell Frasier, Jessie Garner, Era Godfrey, Grace Hammerstrom, Ada Martin, Mary McCornack, Lorraine Mahoney, Jeannette Moss, Reba Macklin, Margaret, McKim, Dorothy Parsons, Doris Slocum, Irva Smith, Evelyn Tregilgas, Alice Van der Sluis, Nell Warwick.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Steers
Strowbridge
Wilson

Berg

Boylen
Knudson
Lind

Pixley

Whit,
Holdridge
Carlisle

Simola

Fowler
Waldron
Dundore

Tu-Ku-Lu

Sophomore Society. Organized January 12, 1912.

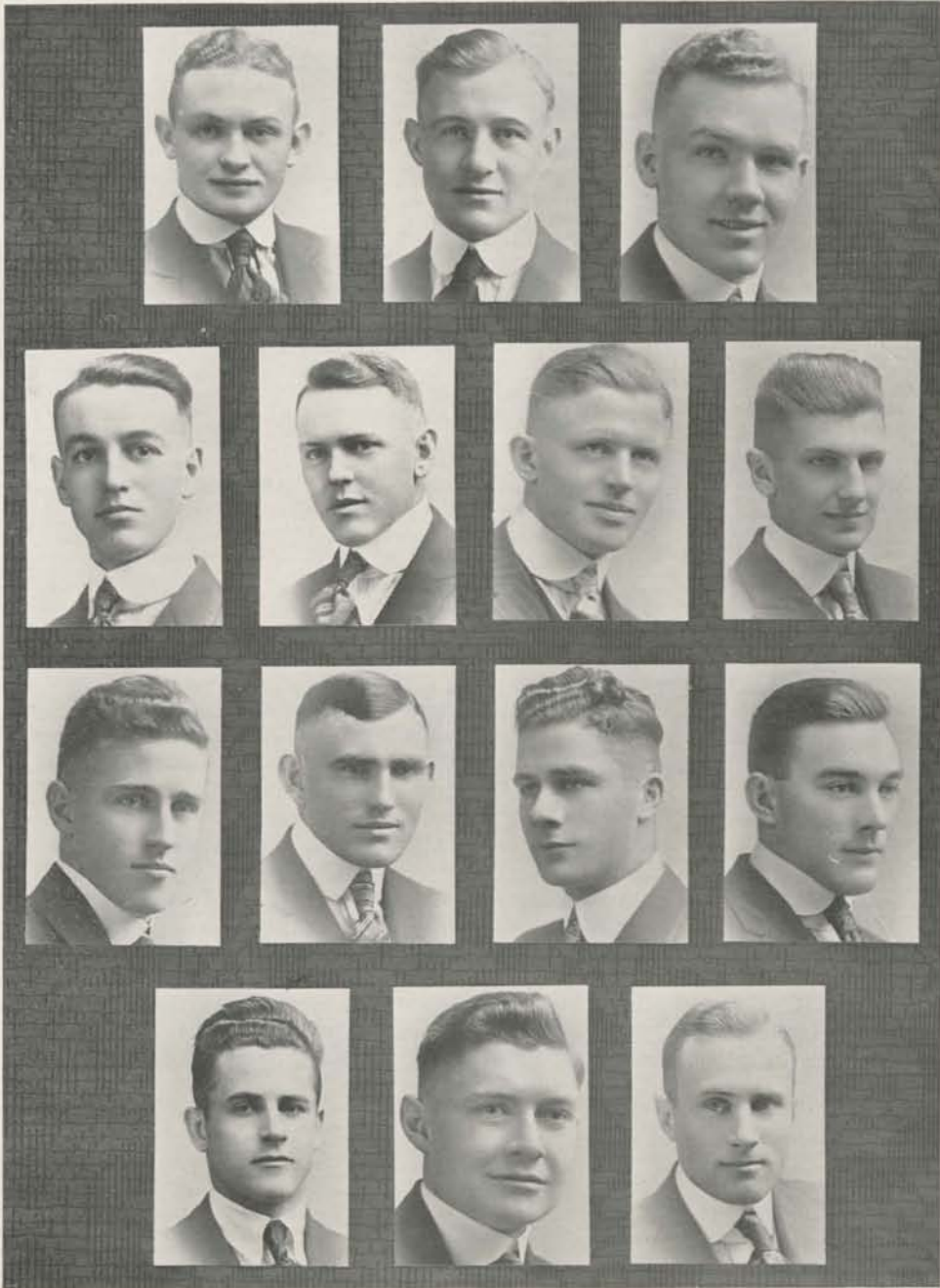
ACTIVE MEMBERS

William Steers, Ernest Boylen, Herald White, Ned Fowler, Ed. Strowbridge, Carl Knudson, Claire Holdridge, Lee Waldron, Dow Wilson, Herman Lind, Lay Carlisle, Jack Dundore, Arthur Burg, Everett Pixley, Arvo Simola.

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Wyville Sheehy, Kieth Kiggins, Peter Jensen, Dwight Wilson, Robert Atkinson, Harvey Madden, Charles McDonald, Estey Farley, Ralph Tourtellotte, McLeod Maurice, George Cook, Harold Gray, Dale Butts, Ernest Hoisington, 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, Lloyd 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, Claude Hampton, Frank Lewis, Chester Miller, Lamar Tooze, Leslie Tooze, Henry Trowbridge, Glenn 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 Caufield, Robert Bradshaw, Carl Fenton, Alva Grout, Hawley Bean, Charles Reynolds, Donald Rice.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Morgason Nicol McCrosky Adams Foster Bain Hunt Johns Anderson Ward Thompson Robinson Morgan Masterson

Torch and Shield

Sophomore Honor Society. Organized April 14, 1912.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

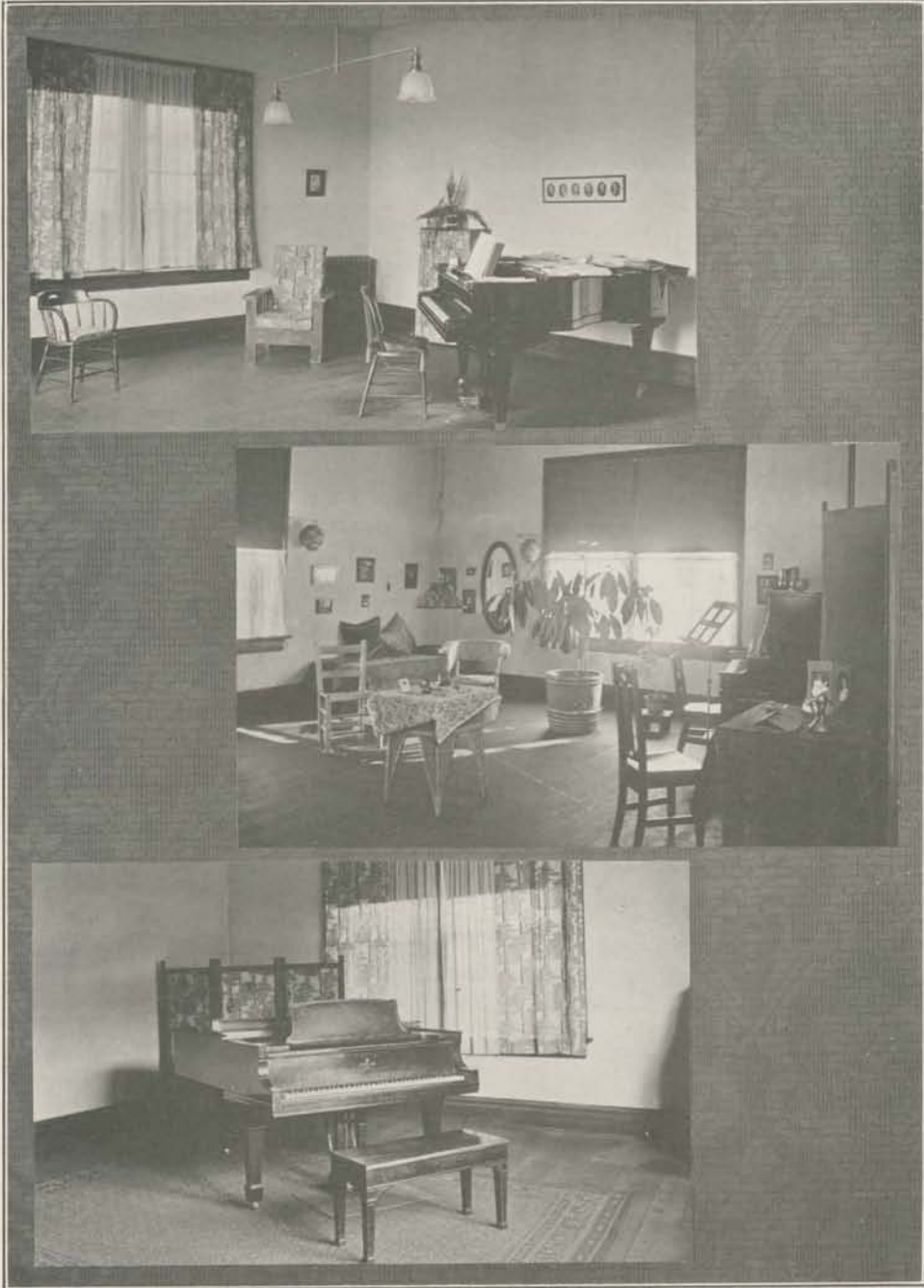
Lyle McCroskey, John Hunt, Hugh Thompson, Merle Morganson, Henry Foster, Morris Morgan, Stanford Anderson, Lyle Eain, Edward Ward, John P. Masterson, Chester Adams, Flint Johns, Donald Robinson.

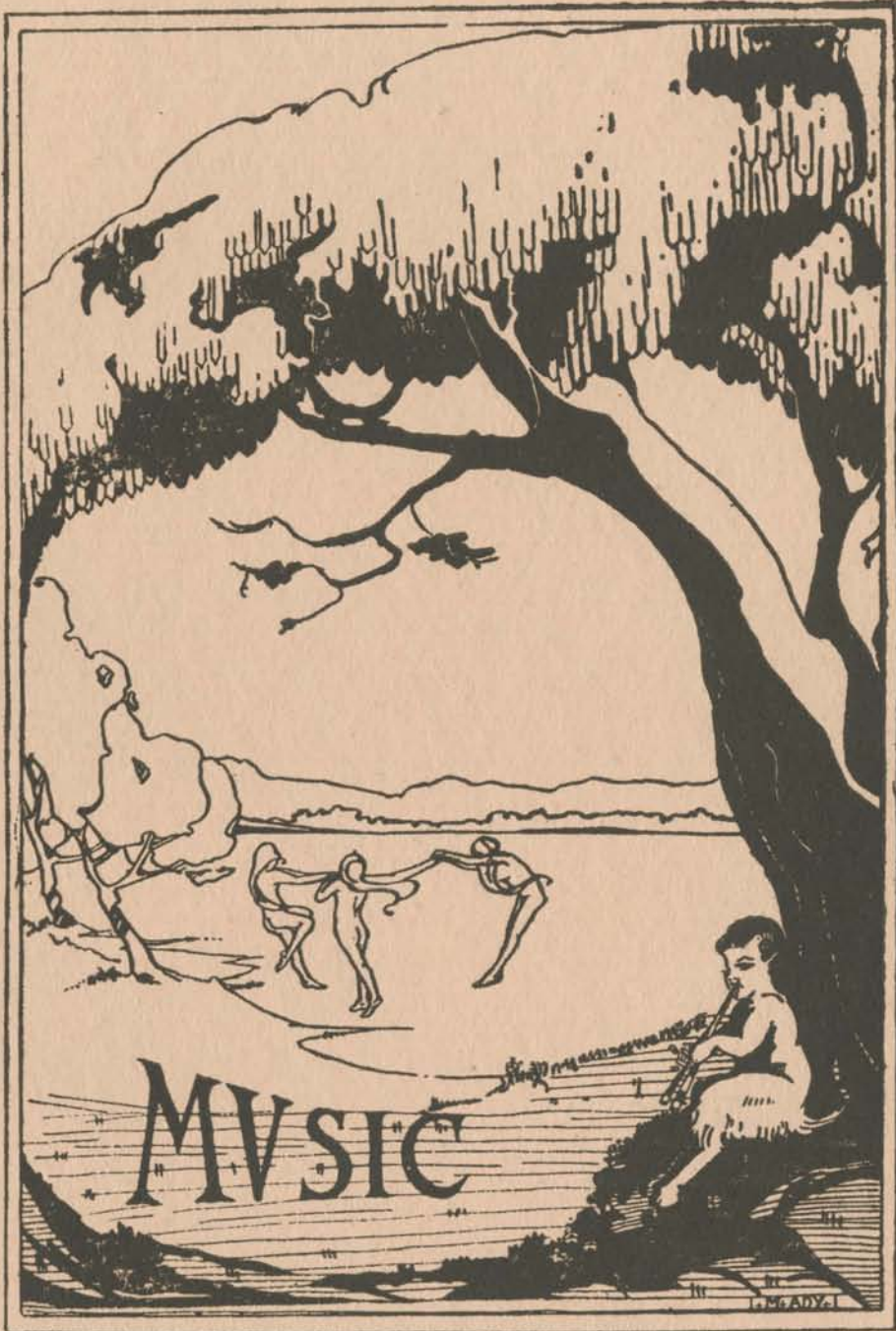
INACTIVE MEMBERS

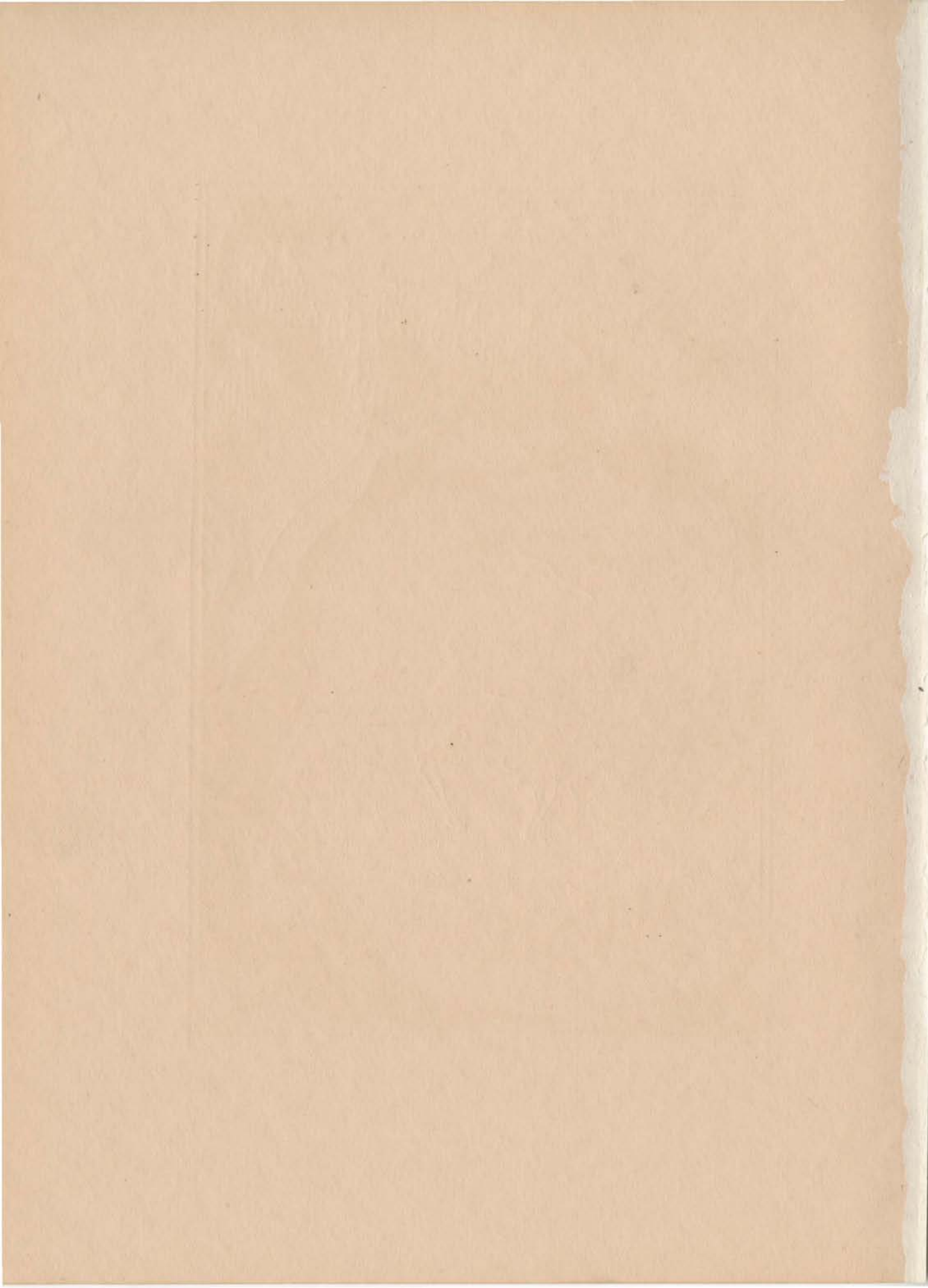
Walter Banks, John Benefiel, Edmond Tracy, H. Floyd Hart, Lyle Bartholomew, Ben Stam, Dennis, Brown, Paul Pease, C. E. Pennington, F. C. Mueller, Roland Nicol, W. Jay Mulkey, Arnold Minnis, Charles Comfort, George Gates, Jay Fox, Kenneth Farley, Ivor Ross, Neil Morfitt, William Vawter, Nellis Hamlin, Ward McKinney, Jay Gore, Percy Boatman, James Vance, Lynn McCready, Dorman Leonard, Maynard Harris, William Reinhardt, Roy Brown, Royce Brown, Vergil Alexander, Bert Clubb, Dolph Phipps, Frank Hunt, Dorsey Howard, Howard Bowles, Harold Brock, Earl Heitschmidt, John McMurray, Robert Malarkey, Frank Farrell, Leonard Floan, Fred Fenton, I. B. Bowen, Lloyd Tegart, Joseph McLean, Clifford Mitchell, Marshall Woodworth, Charles Huntington, Clark Thompson, Herbert 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, Carl 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, Raymond Fleming, Joe Gilpin, Earl Bronaugh, William Burgad, Gordon Billings, Walter Kirk, Arthur Olsen, Vernon Garrett, Bruce Holbrook, Floyd South, Lyle Bigbee, William Montgomery, Bothwell Avison, Anson Cornell, Leland Hendricks, Clark Burgard, Bruce 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.

THE 1918 OREGANA

Hazel Radabaugh
Editor Music







Organ Department

The University School of Music has been strengthened a hundred per cent by the addition of the new organ department, recently created by Mr. Evans.

One of many difficulties was that the department had no organ, and through the kindness and courtesy of the First Methodist church their three manual Austin organ was lent to the department. This made it possible for the pupils to practice regularly on it, and they considered it such a rare treat, to even have the privilege of studying organ, that they were quite willing to pay a nominal fee for what current they might use for practice hours.

The department is well under way, and there was an increase in the enrollment of pupils for the second term. With practice hours, and lessons, one organ is not enough, and some pupils have been working on the Rex, and Christian Church organ.

It is the hope of the department in the future to have an organ in the School of Music, but a new building and a larger recital hall would be necessary. The advantage would be many fold. We would have weekly vespers services, choir work, based upon Episcopal service, oratorios, masses, and better musical programs of all kinds would be the work of this department, which without the assistance of an organ is indispensable.

Mr. Evans, the head of this department, is a very capable man, a splendid example of a well finished musician, organist, pianist, conductor, and teacher. His recital, given November 20, was a rare treat to the public, and long to be remembered by his friends. Mrs. Middleton assisted.

Orchestra

The University Orchestra is notable for the finish and musicianly character of its work, as demonstrated during the six years of its existence. Through maintaining high musical ideals in the rendering of compositions chosen from the best of classical and modern orchestra literature, this organization has contributed generously to the upbuilding of musical taste in the community.

The intelligent and loyal co-operation of the individual members has made this result possible.

The orchestra always furnishes the music for Commencement week and is also promising the public one of the finest concerts ever given by their organization.

The program consists of the following numbers:

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 1. Allegro Vivace (from Jupiter) | Mozart |
| 2. Ballet Music, from Rosamund | Schubert |
| 3. Caprice Viennois | Kreister |
| Ensemble, Flute, Harp and Piano. | |
| 4. Adagio Pathetique | Goddard |
| 5. Valse Suite | Brahms |
| 6. Stances La Kme | Leo Delibes |
| Professor Gaguy-Cote. | |
| 7. Spring Morning Serenade | |
| 8. Fairy Tales | Komzals |
| 9. Wedding Day at Troidhauger | Grieg |
| 10. Star Spangled Banner. | |



UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

ALICE VANDER SLUIS	President
GALE ROBERTS	Treasurer
JENNIE MAGUIRE	Librarian
JOHN HUSTON	Manager
WINIFRED FORBES	Director

THE 1918 OREGANA

MEMBERS

First Violins—Alice Vander Sluis, Genevieve Rowley, Alberta Potter, Gale Roberts, Clinton Thienes, C. D. McClain.

Second Violins—Ada McMurphey, Dale Humbert, Edna Rice, Letha Driscoll, Maud Largent, Jennie Maguire.

Cornets—Maurice Morgan, Charles Dundore.

Clarinet—Donald H. Portwood.

Trombone—Walter Grebe, Earl Voorheis.

Flute—Frank Badollet.

Cello—Harry Devereaux.

Bass—Albert Rundquist, Leonard Gross.

Tympani—Howard E. Kelley.

Drums—Richard Lyons.

Harp—Ruth Miller.

Piano—Aurora Potter.

Men's Glee Club

GRAHAM SMITH	President
HAROLD WHITE	Vice-President
CURTISS PETERSON	Secretary-Treasurer
PROFESSOR FAGUY-COTE	Director
DON ROBERTS	Manager

MEMBERS

First Tenor—Harold Gray, William Haseltine, Rex Stratton, Raymond.

Second Tenor—Melvin Solve, Merle Moore, Floyd Ellis, Don Roberts, Graham Smith.

Baritone—Curtiss Peterson, Paul Spangler, Walter Grebe, Henry Eickhoff, Avie McClain, Julian Leslie, Jack Montague.

Bas—Irving Rowe, Norvel Thompson, Perry Arant, Harold White.

Women's Glee Club

CORA HOSFORD	President
JESSIE GARNER	Secretary-Treasurer
AURORA POTTER	Accompanist
DAISE BECKETT MIDDLETON	Director

MEMBERS

First Soprano—Margaret Mansfield, Ada McMurphey, Pearl Craine, Kate Schaefer, Gale Roberts, Melba Williams, Mrs Dean Walker, Gladys VanNuys

Second Soprano—Martha Tinker, Mrs McLeod Maurice, Jessie Garner, Dorothy Wootton May Corpron, Joy Judkins

First Alto—Kate Chatburn, Emma Wootton, Hester Hurd, Helen Watts, Beatrice Wetherbee

Second Alto—Mrs Minnie Johnston, Erma Keithley, Helen Manning, Emma Stephenson, Vera Derflinger, Evelyn Grebe, Adelaide Lake



THE UNIVERSITY BAND

The University Band

RUSSEL QUISENBERRY	President
NEWTON CENTER	Vice-President
OSCAR GORECZKY	Manager
MORRIS MORGAN	Secretary-Treasurer
A. G. BROWN	Librarian
ALBERT PERFECT	Director

MEMBERS

Cornet—Morris Morgan, Charles Dundore, Oscar Goreczky, Reuel Moore, Hoy Shisler.

Fute-Piccolo—Richard Lyons.

Clarinets—Lyle Bain, Donald Portwood, R. F. Boetcher, C. Goff, F. Johns.

Horns—Bruce Yergen, Merle Moore, Robert Lees, Floyd Still.

Trombone—Jack Dundore, Walter Parsons, Earle Voorheis.

Baritone—Walter Grebe.

Basses—Perry Arant, John Houston.

Drums—Dean Walker, John Flynn.

Drum Corps—A. G. Brown, Elmer Bettinger, Lloyd Stearns.

As we see these men playing on every occasion, our hands and feet keep time with the music, and we remark, "What a wonderful band." Yet, have we ever wondered how much we really owe these fellows, and have we ever given our heartiest appreciation to its director for the splendid work he has done to make this band one of the best in the state?

Of all organizations on the campus, the University Band is one of the best. Think, it made its appearance upon the campus, at all games, in parades, assemblies, rallies, thirty-three times in the first term of school. Can any other organization show a better or finer record?

From now on till the end of the school year, they will lead "Oregon's Battalion," as its ranks march down the street in parade, to the strains of "Mighty Oregon."

What could we do without them? When occasion demands music, we have it. They are always ready to play, and are always there and doing their share.

All hail to the band. We are all behind you. Keep up your good work, for Oregon will always need you.

The Ladies' Band

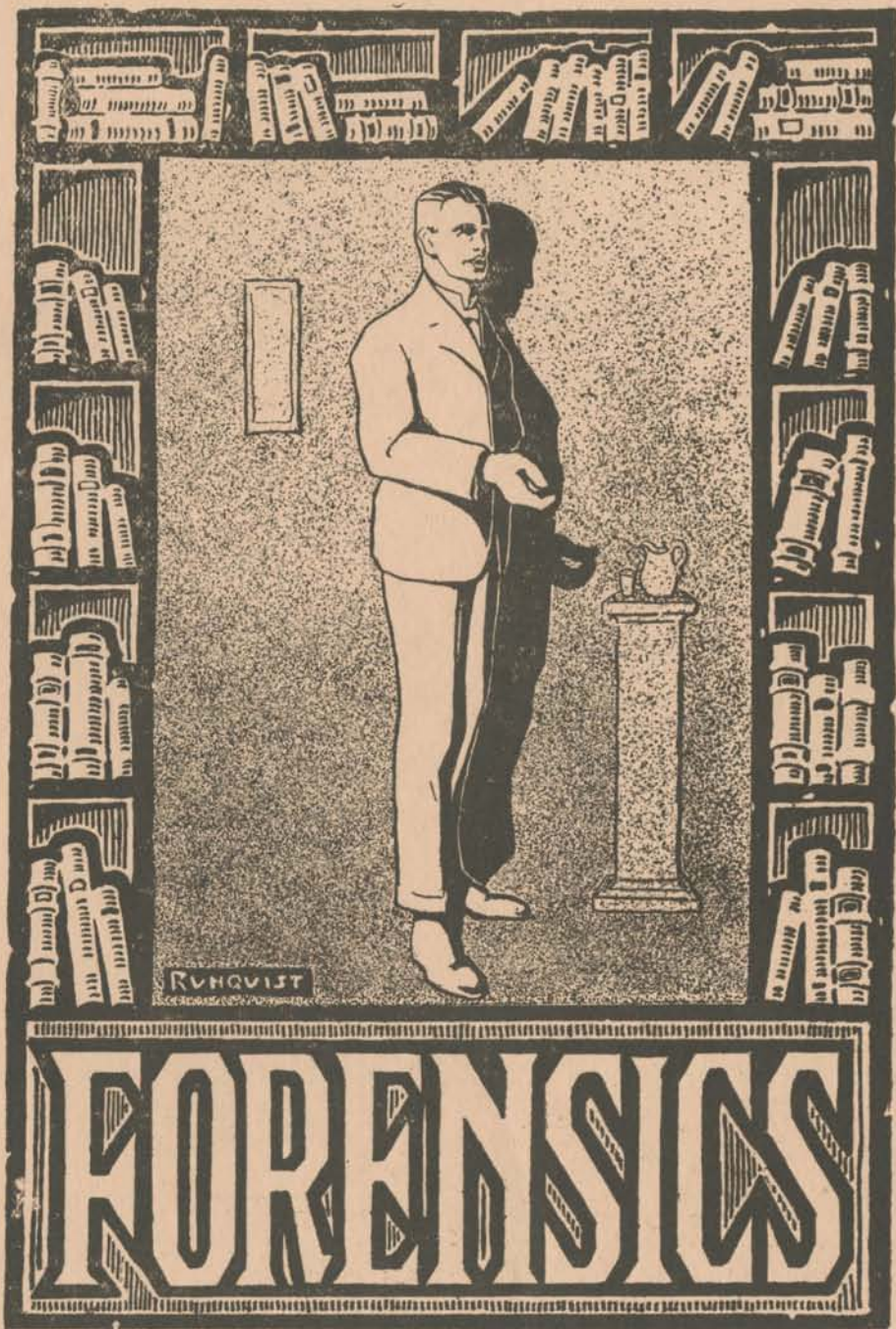
JEANETTE CALKINS	President
BEATRICE THURSTON	Manager
EVELYN SMITH	Secretary
MARGARET MANSFIELD	Treasurer
CLAIRE GAZLEY	Librarian
ALBERT PERFECT	Director

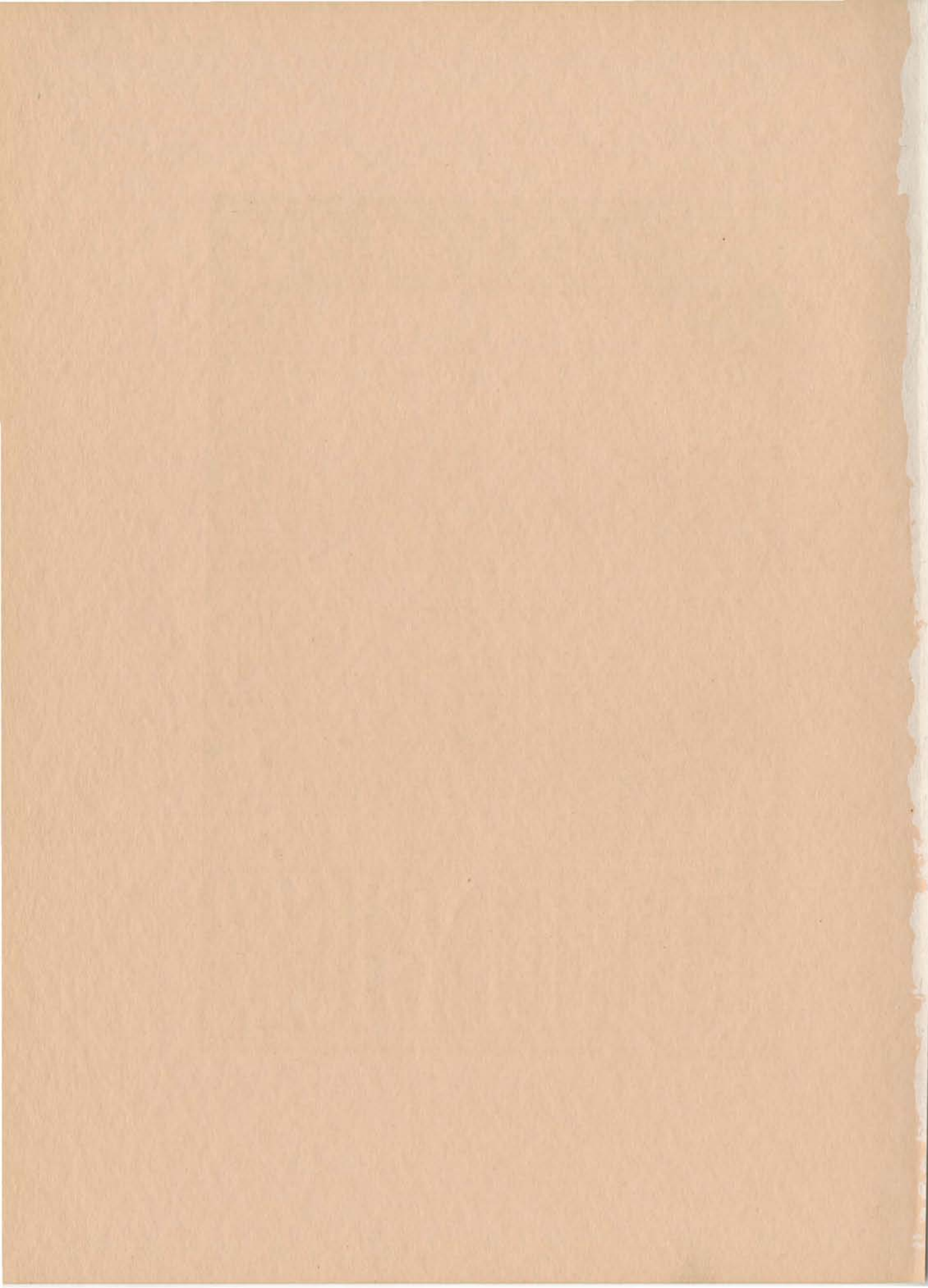


THE LADIES' BAND
MEMBERS

Saxophone—Jeannette Calkins.
Piccolo—Katie Dobie.
Clarinet—Florence Riddle, Isla Gilbert, Ann Appel, Teresa
Cox, Eva Hansen, Vivian Chandler, Mrs. Anna Beck.
Tuba—Margaret Mansfield, Daisy McCloskey.
Alto—Caroline Taylor, Evelyn Smith, Claire Gazley, Ma-
rian Bowen.

Bass Drum—Mildred Black.
Snare Drum—Ruth Sweeney, Adrienne Epping.
Slide Trombone—Wanda Brown.
Baritone—Mrs. Peal.
Cornet—Mary Hitt, Greta Didings, Beatrice Thurston,
Frances Wiles, Leona Marsters, Era Godfrey, Hester Hurd,
Mamie McCloskey.





Tracy Byers
Editor Forensics

Review of Forensics

Debate for this year has been a draw, Oregon having won two contests at Eugene, and both teams going away have lost. The O. A. C. debate was a 2 to 1 victory at Eugene and a 3 to 0 defeat at Corvallis; while the debate with the University of British Columbia was a 3 to 0 victory here and a 3 to 0 defeat at Seattle, by the University of Washington the same night.

The system of working up new men for debate, originated by Coach Prescott, which provides for underclassmen to be on the team one year, leaving them as a nucleus to build up the team on the next year. This plan will give Oregon a seasoned team to begin the new year with, as Kenneth Armstrong, Carlton Savage, Hugh Brunk and Ralph Holzman are all undergraduates; while on the girls' team Ruth Graham and Marie Badura are juniors and Eileen Tompkins is a freshman. With the four men back who debated this year, and three of the girls, prospects for next season's debates are very good.

The organization of debate on the campus is one that makes interest strong; there being two national honorary debating fraternities here, Zeta Kappa Psi, a woman's order, and Tau Kappa Alpha, a men's association.

The Forensic Council has charge of all debates the University enters. It is an organization of seven members, three from the student body, a faculty representative, the debate coach of the University, the business manager and an alumni representative. This year William Haseltine is chairman of it, and Roberta Schuebel and Kenneth Armstrong the other student representatives, Professor J. H. Gilbert is the faculty representative, Leon Ray the alumni representative, Professor R. W. Prescott is the coach, and A. R. Tiffany is the business manager.

Forensic Council



Haseltine
Schuebel

Prescott
Tiffany

Gilbert
Armstrong

The Annual O. A. C.-H. of O. Debate

December 17, 1917.

QUESTION—Resolved, that members of the cabinet should be admitted to the floors of both houses of Congress with the privilege of initiating bills, and submitting amendments when relating to their departments, and debating the same.

TEAMS—Negative Team: William Haseltine and Walter Meyers. Won 2-1, at Eugene. Affirmative Team: Kenneth Armstrong and Harold Doxsee. Lost 2-0, at Corvallis.

The U. of B. C.-U. of O.-U. of W. Triangular Debate

March 15, 1918.

QUESTION—Resolved, that at the close of the present war, the nations of the world should establish an international supreme court, to pass upon all international disputes; supported by an international constabulary to enforce its decrees.

TEAMS—Negative Team: Carlton Savage and Hugh Brunk. Lost 3-0, at Seattle. Affirmative Team: Kenneth Armstrong and Ralph Holzman. Won 3-0, at Eugene.

State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

Held in Salem, March 8, 1918.

WINNER—Abraham Rosenberg.

SUBJECT—Your name honored yesterday, loathed today; what will it be tomorrow?

This was the eighth year in the last ten, when Oregon was winner of the first or second place. Dwight Wilson was elected president of the organization.

The Annual Failing-Beekman Contest

At Eugene, June, 1917.

WINNERS—Failing prize (\$150.00), Earl Fleischman. Beekman prize (\$100.00), Nicholas Jaureguy.



Haseltine

Holzman

Meyers

Savage

Armstrong

Brunk

Duxsee



Graham

Badura

Carson

Tompkins

Oregon-Washington Co-Ed Debate

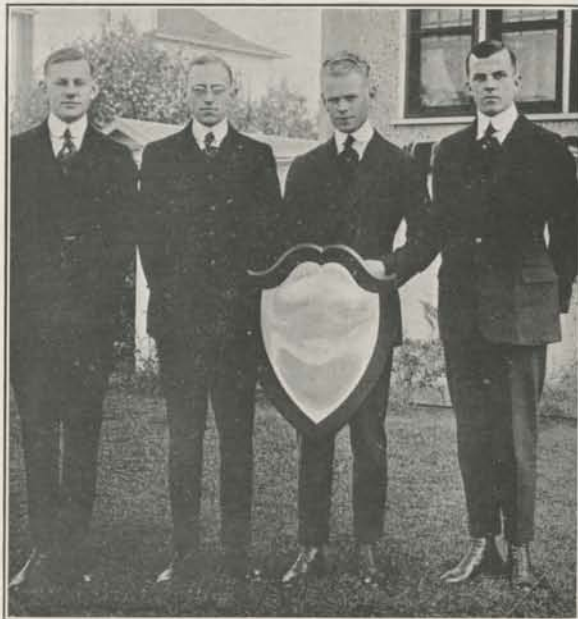
April 19, 1918.

QUESTION—Resolved, that the tendency of newspapers to consolidate in our larger cities is a salutary movement in our national life.

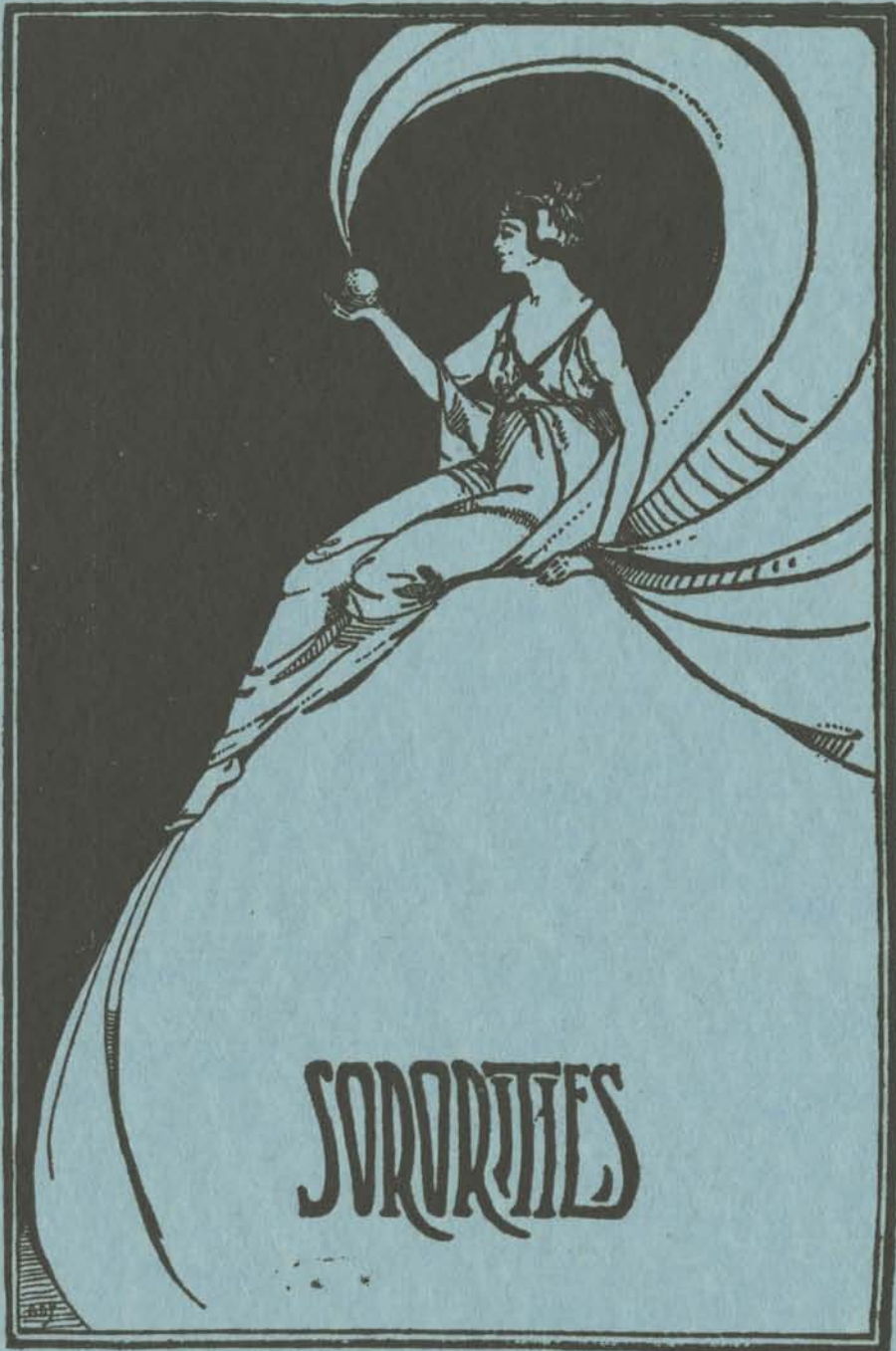
TEAMS—Affirmative: Ruth Graham and Marie Badura, debaters at Seattle. Negative: Eileen Tompkins and Amy Carson, debaters at Eugene.

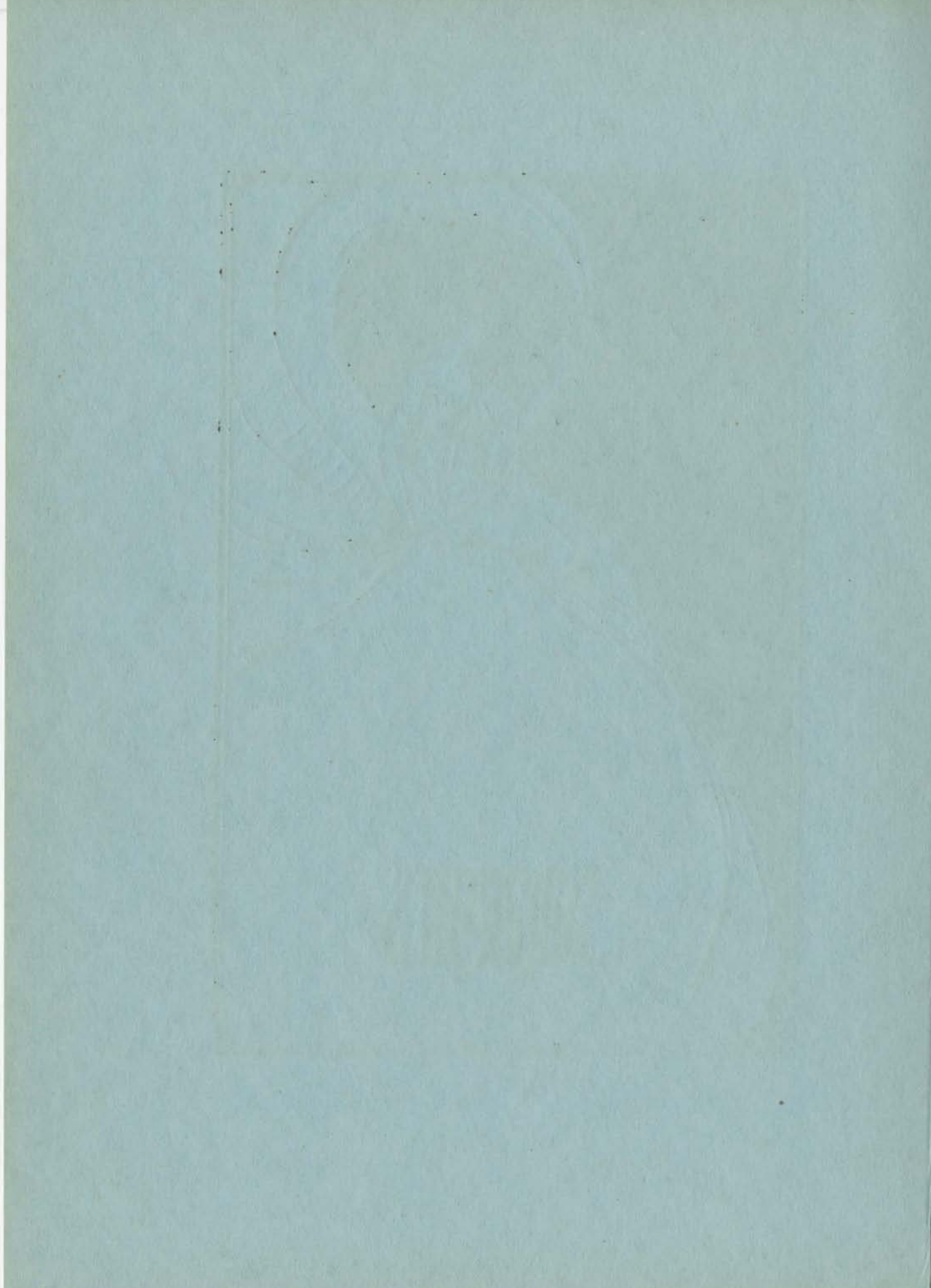
The Interfraternity Debate

WINNERS OF THE CUP—Phi Gamma Delta in triangular contest with Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi. William Haseltine, Herman Lind, Joe Hedges and Carl Knudsen were the victorious Fijis. Forrest Watson and Ned Fowler; and John Hunt and Bert Woods were on the defeated Beta and Kappa Sig teams.



Fiji Team





Dorothy Flegel
Editor Sororities

National Sororities

Name	Installed	Founded	Local Members	National Memb'ship
Gamma Phi Beta	Dec. 18, 1908	Nov. 11, 1874	25	2,518
Chi Omega	April 30, 1909	April 5, 1895	21	3,154
Kappa Alpha Theta	July 11, 1909	Jan. 27, 1870	28	6,066
Delta Delta Delta	Oct. 30, 1910	Nov. 30, 1888	20	4,560
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Jan. 11, 1913	Oct. 13, 1870	30	6,816
Delta Gamma	Oct. 17, 1913	Jan. 2, 1874	39	4,026
Alpha Phi	Jan. 8, 1915	Oct. 20, 1872	24	2,954
Pi Beta Phi	Oct. 29, 1915	April 28, 1867	27	8,162

THE 1918 OREGANA



Dunbar
Collier
Smith
Wootton
Dixon

Hall
Dickey
Hammarstrom
Kidd
Tomkins

Johns
Hunter
Kay
B. Wilson
B. Porteous

Cross
Robbins
Smith
P. Porteous
Parelius

Sherman
Guttery
Albright
V. Wilson
Woodcock



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at University of Syracuse, November 11, 1874.

Nu Chapter

Installed December 18, 1908.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Dorothy Dunbar, Emma Wootton Hall, Mary Johns, Joy Gross, Florence Sherman, Dorothy Collier.

1919

Genevieve Dickey, Nita Hunter, Vernice Robbins, Helen Guttery, Elizabeth Smith.

1920

Grace Hammerstrom, Marjorie Kay, Bula Smith, Myrtle Albright.

1921

Dorothy Wootton, Leta Kiddle, Blanche Wilson, Virginia Wilson, Dorothy Dixon, Eileen Tompkins, Pauline Porteous, Jennie Parelus, Beatrice Porteous, Helen Woodcock.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Wilkins
Reidt
Davis

Rugg

Jerard
Allen
Harbke
Barnes

Patterson

Banfield
Bracht
Miller
Heilig

Forrester

Maurice
Downing
Bernard
Nelson

Hollingsworth

Bennett
Hemenway
Pollman



Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895.

Phi Alpha Chapter

Installed April 30, 1895.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITY

1918

Leura Jerard, Charlotte Banfield, Helen Bracht Maurice, Gladys Wilkins, Marie Louise Allen, Edythe Bracht.

1919

Helen Downing, Dorothy Bennett, Nellie Reidt.

1920

Gladys Harbke, Anna Lee Miller, Noemi Bernard, Florence Hemenway.

1921

Fearl Davis, Maud Barnes, Catherine Heilig, Wanda Nelson, Louise Pollman, Grace Rugg, Charlotte Patterson, Kathleen Forrester, Gladys Hollingsworth.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Keithley
Coffey
Garner
McKenzie
Auld

Rothrock
Carroll
Waite
Spencer
Hutchison
Stoppenbach

L. Manning
DeLano
Fitzmaurice
G. Williams
H. Manning
Linn

Schafe
M. Williams
Montagua
P. King
Bryson
Temple

Montgomery
Garland
T. King
Wetherbee
Dinsdale



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePaw University, January 27, 1870.

Alpha Chi Chapter

Installed July 11, 1909.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Hazel Rader.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Ruth Rothrock, Louise Manning, Katie Schafer, Ida Dinsdale, Erma Keithley, Cieome Carroll, Helene DeLano, Melba Williams.

1919

Marion Coffey, Ruth Montgomery, Ethel Waite.

1920

Elsie Fitzmaurice, Carol Montague, Mildred Garland, Jessie Garner, Donna Spencer, Grace Williams, Philena King.

1921

Theo King, Hope McKenzie, Eve Hutchison, Helen Manning, Lyle Bryson, Beatrice Wetherbee, Lillian Auld, Theodora Stoppenbach, Paula Linn, Vera Temple.



THE 1918 OREGANA



McDaniel
Campbell
Blewitt

Kingsley
Frater
Hunte
Ross
Jones

Starbuck
Halr
Murdock
Mansfield
Edsall

Driscoll
Twomey
DeVoe
Churchill
Stansfield

Rhodes
McGilchrist
Mershon



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888.

Theta Delta Chapter

Installed October 30, 1910.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mozelle Hair, Martha Spaford, Daise Beckett Middleton.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Tula Kinsley, Winifred Starbuck, Joanna Driscoll, Delilah McDaniels.

1919

Frances Frater, Helen Hair, Katherine Twomey, Leta Rhodes, Helen Stansfield Campbell, Sophia Hunter, Mary Murdock.

1920

Kathrine DeVoe, Margaret Mansfield, Myrtle Ross, Ethel McGilchrist, Iris Blewitt.

1921

Doris Churchill, Mary Mershon, Margaret Jones, Marjorie Edsall, Elizabeth Stansfield.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Hosford
Flegel
Anderson
Moss
Bailey
Murphy

Broughton
Robertson
Messner
Duniway
Rogers
Nicolai

Faulkes
V. Van Schoonhoven
Smith
Van der Sluis
Antel
Hoerr

Conklin
Hartley
Irving
May
Greß
Corrygan

Clambey
Stanton
Geisler
A. Van Schoonhoven
Hamblin
DuBuy



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870.

Beta Omega Chapter

Installed January 11, 1914.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Dean Elizabeth Fox.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Cora Hosford, Mildred Broughton, Celeste Folkes, Gladys Conklin, Louise Clambey.

1919

Dorothy Flegel, Dorothy Robertson, Vera Van Schoonhoven, Kathryn Hartley, Lucille Stanton, Helen Anderson.

1920

Lucile Messner, Gladys Smith, Mary Irving, Gene Geisler, Jeannette Moss, Dorothy Duniway, Alice Van der Sluis, Gertrude May, Alice Van Schoonhoven, Mary Ellen Bailey, Helen DuBuy.

1921

Zonweiss Rogers, Hazel Antel, Evelyn Grebe, Margaret Hamblin, Fern Murphy, Helen Nicolai, Arline Hoerr, Clara Corrigan.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Cushman	Brown	Townsend	Giger	Calkins	Gray
Powers	Sage	Page	Dahlberg	Aumiller	Thurston
Godfrey	Macklin	Dobia	Alexander	Johnson	Morrow
Adam	Yoran	Stephenson	Hall	Appel	Lowry
Ady	Gilstap	Rowley	Rader	Williams	Chandler
	Kuhl	Taylor	Spoert	Slotboom	
		Huntley	Reed	Zimmerman	Cowan

THE 1918 OREGANA



Delta Gamma

Founded at the University of Mississippi, January 2, 1874.

Alpha Delta Chapter

Installed October 17, 1913.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Aleen Townsend, Jeanette Calkins, Marion Neil Giger, Lela Cushman, Lurline Brown Miriam Page, Edith Dahlberg.

1919

Elizabeth Aumiller, Katherine Dobie, Edna Gray, Grayce Sage, Caroline Alexander, Florence Powers, Alleyn Johnson, Beatrice Thurston, Mary Townsend.

1920

Era Godfrey, Reba Macklin, Emma Stephenson, Helen Hall, Ann Appel, Luceil Morrow, Rena Adam, Beatrice Yoran, Genevieve Rowley, Irene Rader.

1921

Marion Ady, Marion Gilstrap, Marion Taylor, Marion Spoeri, Madeline Slotboom, Vivian Chandler, Catherine Williams, Dorothy Lowrey, Margaret Kubli, Mildred Huntley, Carlotta Reed, Isabell Zimmerman, Ruth Cowan.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Westfall	Van Zanto	Carson	Johnston	Baumann	Schuebel
Brenton	Smith	Colman	Phillips	Colton	Gray
A. McMurfhey	Graham	Case	Colton	Young	Macy
Hadley	Parsons	Lighter	E. McMurfhey	McCorkle	
	Banks	Pearson			



Alpha Phi

Founded at the University of Syracuse, October 20, 1872.

Tau Chapter

Installed January 8, 1915.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Mabel Van Zante, Elizabeth Carson, Kathryn Johnston, Selma Baumann, Ruth Westfall, Bessie Smith.

1919

Bess Colman, Alene Phillips, Roberta Schuebel, Helen Brenton, Ruth Graham.

1920

Helen Case, Gretchen Colton, Margaret Gray, Adah McMurphey, Dorothy Parsons, Alice Lighter, Ruth Young.

1921

Lois Macey, Elizabeth Hadley, Esther Banks, Adolphina Pearson, Elsie McMurphey, Lucile McCorkle.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Craine
Spence
McDonald
Chatburn

Steinmetz
Nelson
Parker
Pirl
Powell
Elton

Woodruff
Mattheus
Wilson
Kem
Stanton
Spencer

Gaylord
Hurd
Dewa
Thurlow
Beals
Smith

Tinker
Birchard
Miller
Danford



Phi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867.

Oregon Alpha Chapter

Installed October 29, 1915.

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Miss Winifred Forbes, Mrs. Anna Beck.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Mildred Steinmetz, Mildred Woodruff, Beatrice Gaylord, Pearl Craine, Jeanette McLaren Nelson, Ada Mathews, Hester Hurd, Martha Tinker.

1919

Bernice Spencer, Mellie Parker, Louise Wilson, Ella Dews.

1920

Dora Birchard, Mary McDonald, Louise Clausen.

1921

Edith Pirie, Kathleen Kem, Elvira Thurlow, Ruth Miller, Kate Chatburn, Adele Powell, Thelma Stanton, Pauline Beals, Ruth Danford, Ruth Elton, Annette Spencer, Virginia Smith.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Wilson
Nye
Campbell
Bagley
Davis

Heess
Miller
Whitaker
Rose
Winter

Baker
Badura
Ewens
Corpron
Sullivan

Withycombe
Laughlin
Hollopeter
Hall
Niles

Dexter Club

Organized at Mary Spiller Hall, September, 1913.

MEMBERS

1918

Ruth Ann Wilson, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Helen Withycombe, Ruth Nye, Lillie Miller.

1919

Marie Badura, Lois Laughlin, Myrtle Campbell.

1920

Helen Whitaker, Marion Bowen, Lotta Hollopeter, Elva Bagley, Ruth Rose, Mae Corpron, Roxie Hall, Louise Davis, Inga Winter.

1921

Carrie Stevens, Stella Sullivan, Elsie Niles.

Hendricks Hall

SENIORS

Ruth Ann Wilson, Lillie Miller, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Mae Corpron, Ruth Rose, Lillian Hausler, Hallie Hart, Cornelia Heess, Ruth Nye, Helen Withycombe, Rosamund Shaw, Kathrine Van Winkle, Ruth Gregory.

JUNIORS

Helen McDonald, Myrtle Campbell, Marie Badura, Laurel Canning, Lois Laughlin, Katheryn Johnson, Mildred Black.

SOPHOMORESS

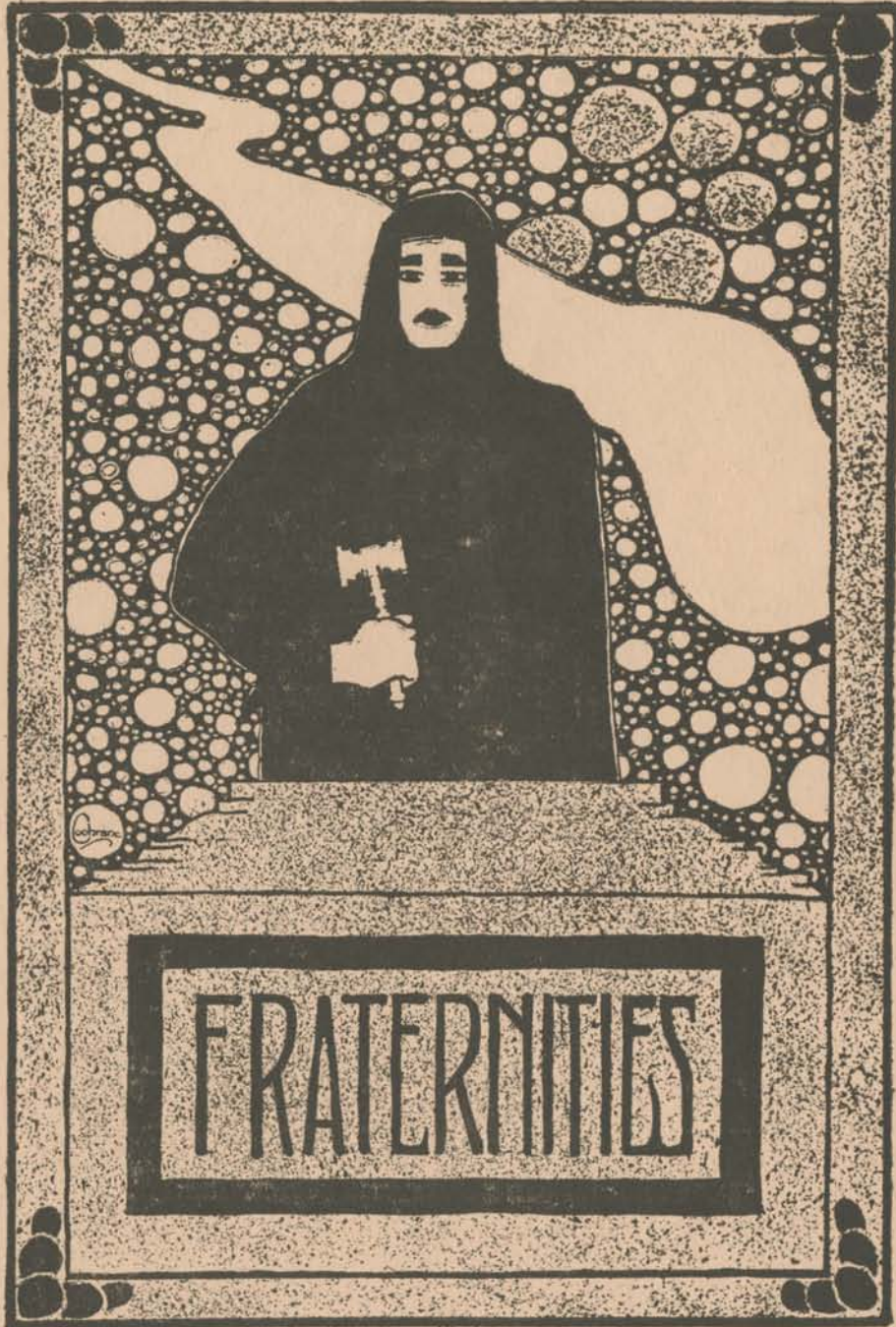
Helen Whitaker, Marian Bowen, Lotta Hollopeter, Elva Bagley, Ruth Susman, Louise Davis, Roxie Hall, Inga Winter, Ruth Sweeney, Marie Bartmess Evelyn Smith, Glayds Diment.

FRESHMEN

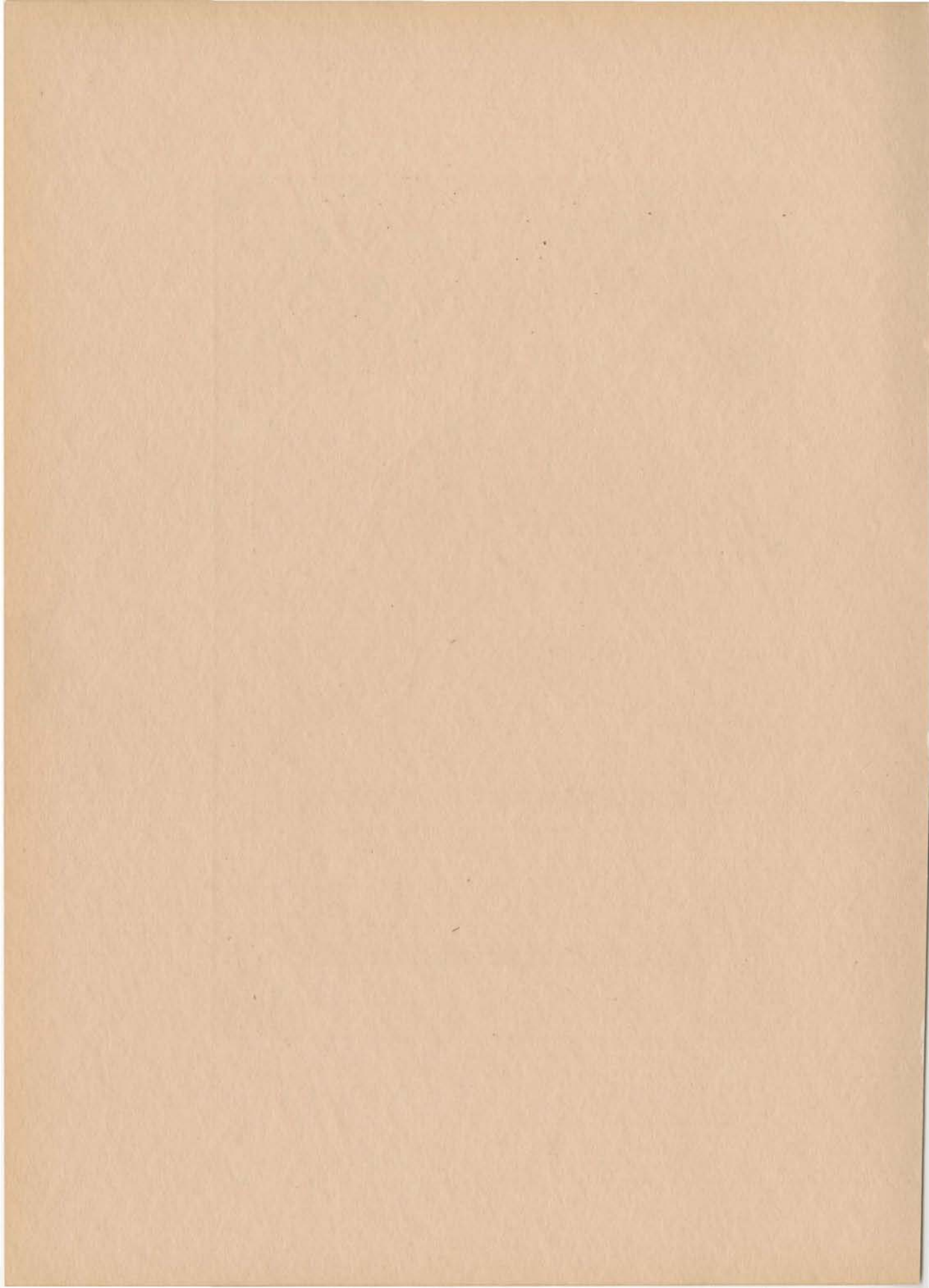
Elsie Niles, Stella Sullivan, Beulah Keagy, Helen Watts, Leona Marsters, Elizabeth Kessie, Thelma Hoefflein, Kathrine Morse, Austrid Mork, Lorna Meissner, Winona Lambert, Carrie Stevenson, Erna Jeppesen, Ami Lagus, Eileen Tomkins, Edna Rice, Isla Gilbert, Mildred Burdick, Laura Moats, Wanda Brown.



HENDRICKS HALL



FRATERNITIES

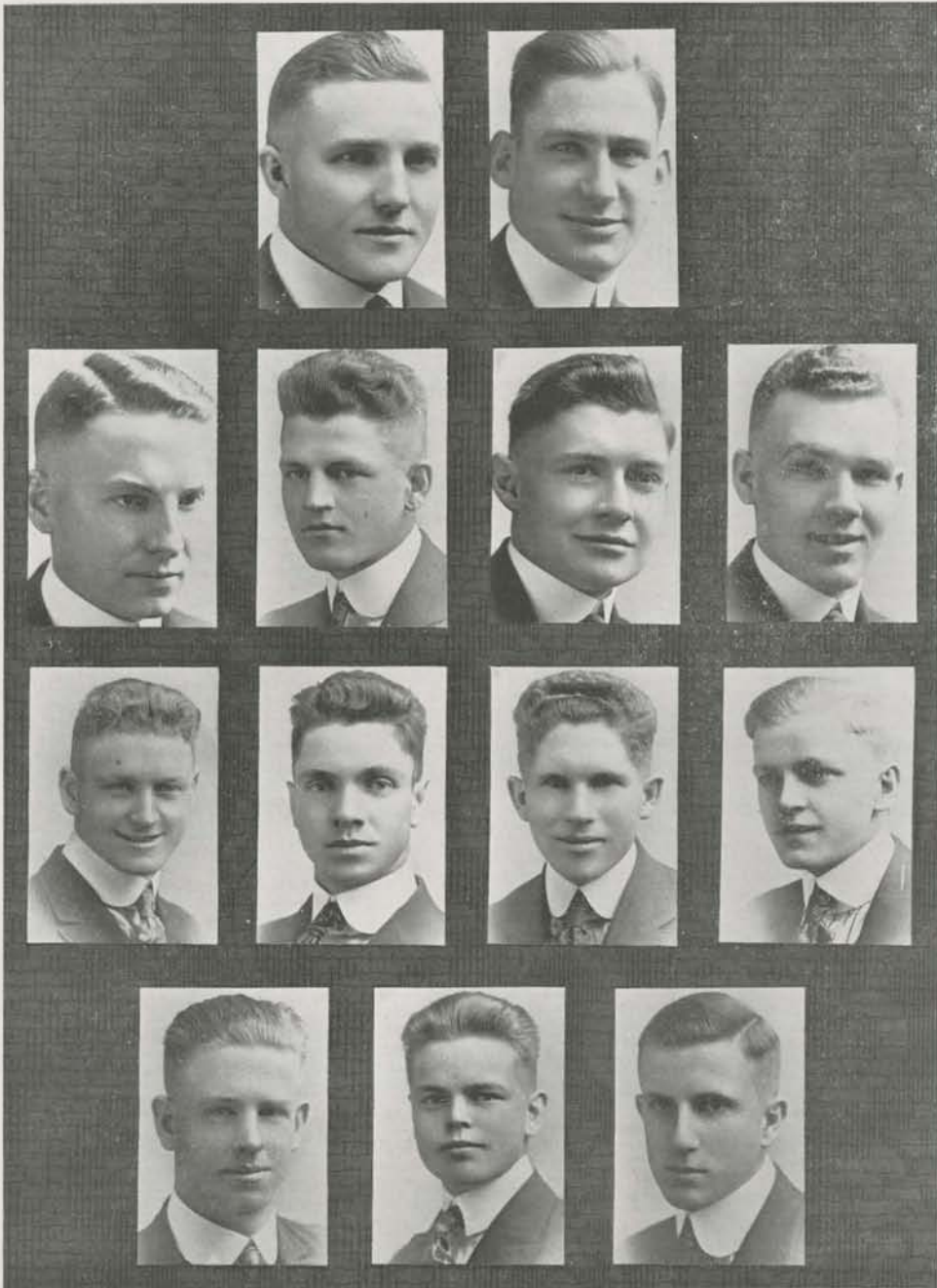


Robert McNary
Editor Fraternities

National Fraternities

Name	Installed	Founded
Sigma Nu	Dec. 1, 1900	Jan. 1, 1869.
Kappa Sigma	April 16, 1904	Dec. 10, 1869.
Beta Theta Pi	Dec. 4, 1909	Aug. 8, 1839.
Alpha Tau Omega	Feb. 25, 1910	Sept. 11, 1865.
Sigma Chi	Nov. 27, 1910	June 28, 1855.
Phi Gamma Delta	Oct. 1, 1911	April 22, 1848.
Phi Delta Theta	May 30, 1912	Dec. 28, 1848.
Delta Tau Delta	Nov. 15, 1913	Feb., 1859.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Green
Gilbert

Starr

Gorecky
Comfort
Rambo

O Bently

Dudley
Johns
Mathison

Hollenbeck

Thompson
E. Bently



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869.

Gamma Zeta Chapter

Installed December 1, 1900.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATES

1918

Oscar Goreczky, Glen Dudley, Garnet Green.

1919

Charles B. Comfort.

1920

Flint Johns, Hugh Thompson, Warren Gilbert, Huber Rambo, Sprague Carter, John Matheson, Edward Bentley.

1921

Silas Starr Owen Bentley, William Hollenbeck.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Richard W. DeBusk



THE 1918 OREGANA



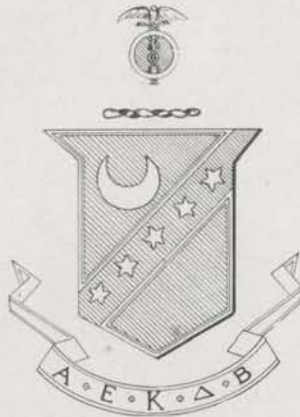
Tisdale
Fox
Avison
Moora
Casey
Van Waters

Maison
J. Dundora
Still
Masterson
Keepka
Moffatt

C. Dundora
Hunt
Robinson
Shisler
Mautz
Ellis

Hill
Boylen
Woods
Laird
Bartholemew
Walters

Hershner
Anderson
Wilson
Perkins
Ellsworth
Harbke



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1869.

Gamma Alpha Chapter

Installed April 4, 1904.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATES

1918

Charles Tisdale, Harold Maison, Charles Dundore.

1919

Claude Hill, Jay Fox, Lawrence Herschner.

1920

Merle Moore, Richard Avison, Bert Woods, Lloyd Still, John Hunt, Don M. Robinson, Earl Wilson, Jack Dundore, John Masterson, Ernest Boylen, Stanford Anderson, Richard Shisler.

1921

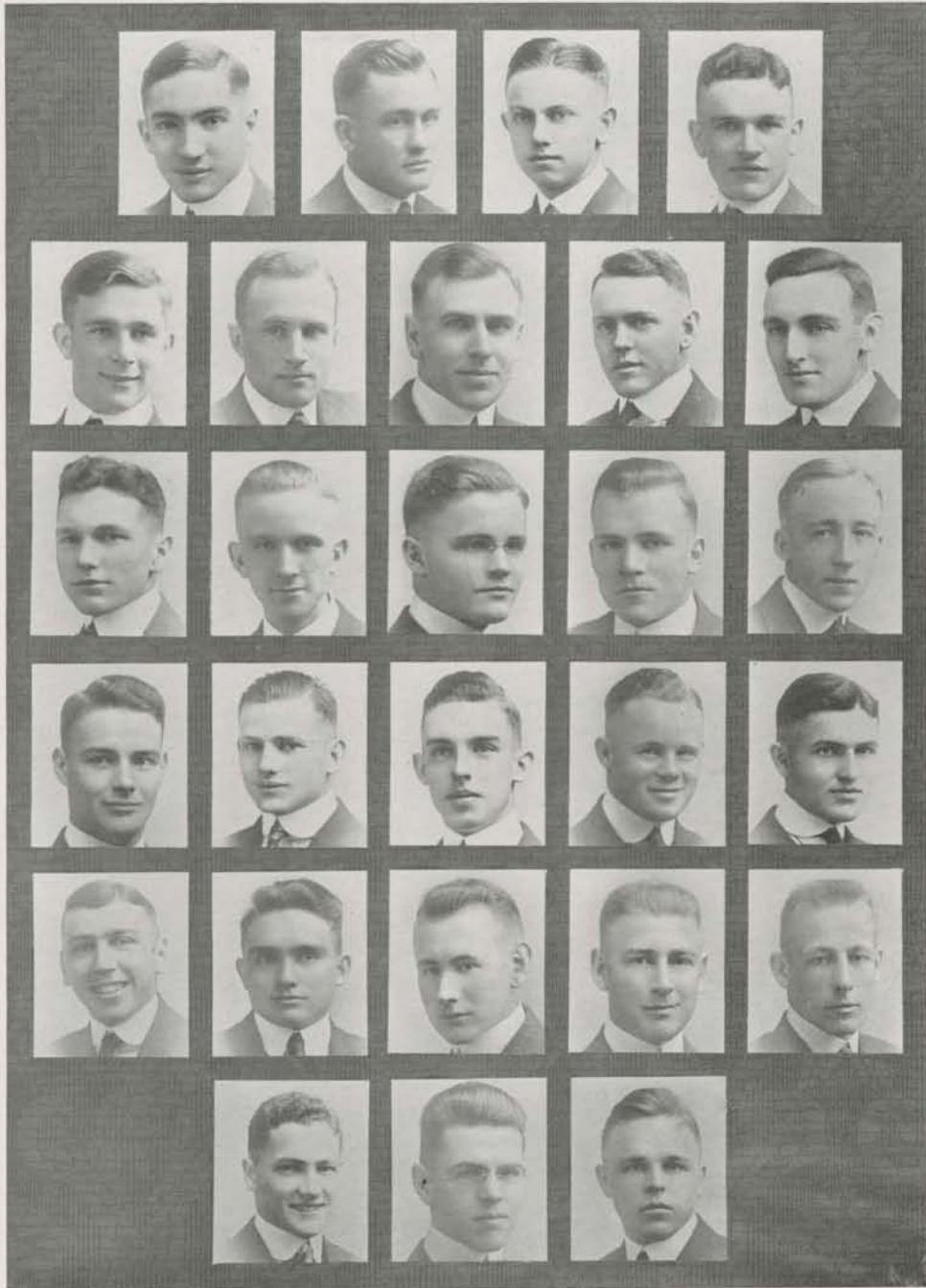
Allen Casey, Lee Bartholomew, Lloyd Perkins, Harris Ellsworth, Arnold Koepke, George Van Waters, Carl Mautz, Clarence Moffatt, Floyd Ellis, Glenn Walters, Willis Harbke.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

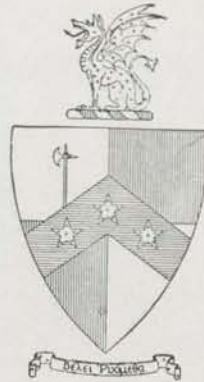
R. M. Winger.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Mulkey	Montague	Robinson	Nelson	Macey	Morrison	Spangler
Brandon	Peterson	Chapman	Watson	Foster	Fowler	White
Dressez	Vandewert	Woodworth	Feenaughty	Beggs	Young	Cusick
Kelley			Callison	Brandenburg		Martin
			Meador			Seamer



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839.

Beta Rho Chapter

Installed December 4, 1909.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

John R. Montague.

1919

Carl E. Nelson, Paul E. Spangler, William H. Morrison.

1920

Frank E. Fowler, W. Jay Mulkey, Donald T. Robinson, Glen S. Macy, Henry M. Foster, Herald W. White, J. Carter Brandon, Curtiss Peterson, Forest C. Watson.

1921

Everett Brandenburg, George E. Cusick, Ralph Dresser, Thomas I. Chapman, Donald J. Feenaughty, George J. Beggs, Richard H. Martin, Howard E. Kelley, E. Chaffer Newton, Arthur C. Vandeventer, Prentice P. Callison, Embra Young, J. Lawrence Woodworth, Wesley A. Seaman, Virgil Meador.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Sweek
Morgan
Oxman

Couch

Williams
Arkinson
Bocock

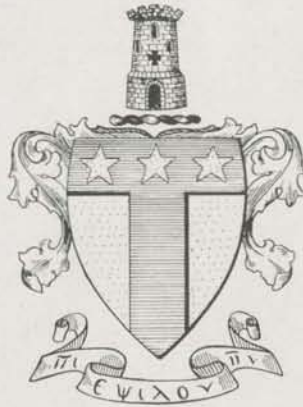
Blackaby

Adams
Hammersley
Stratton

Hamlin

Pernington
Smith
Lyans

THE 1918 OREGANA



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865.

Oregon Gamma Phi Chapter

Installed February 25, 1910.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Ray Couch, Larue Blackaby.

1919

Nellis Hamlin, Cyrus Sweek, James Howell, Basil Williams.

1920

Chester Adams, Paul Pease, Clair Pennington, Morris Bocoek, Morris Morgan, Stanley Atkinson.

1921

Joe Hammersley, Lynde Smith, Donald Oxman, Joe Williams, Rex Stratton, Richard Lyans.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Straub, John J. Landsbury, John Stark Evans.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Crandall
Jenkins
Parsons

Cosgriff

Tregilgas
Bullock
Coleman
Richardson

McClain

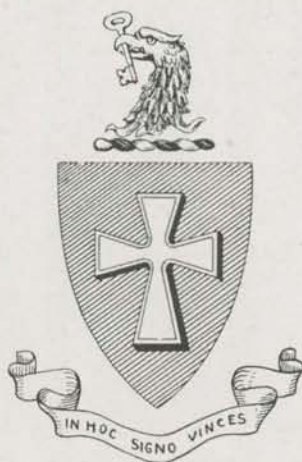
Maddock
McCredie
Mullarky
Blake

Breed

Eickhoff
Harris
Leslie
Moore

Davis

Dagleish
Padden
Leslie



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1885.

Beta Iota Chapter

Installed November 27, 1910.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1918

Harold Tregilgas, Creston Maddock, Henry Eickhoff, Charles Crandall, Russell Fields, Fred Moxley, Samuel Bullock.

1919

Lynn McCready, Maynard Harris, Graham Smith, Claire Dagleish, Orin Jenkins, Lee Hulbert, Roy Brown.

1920

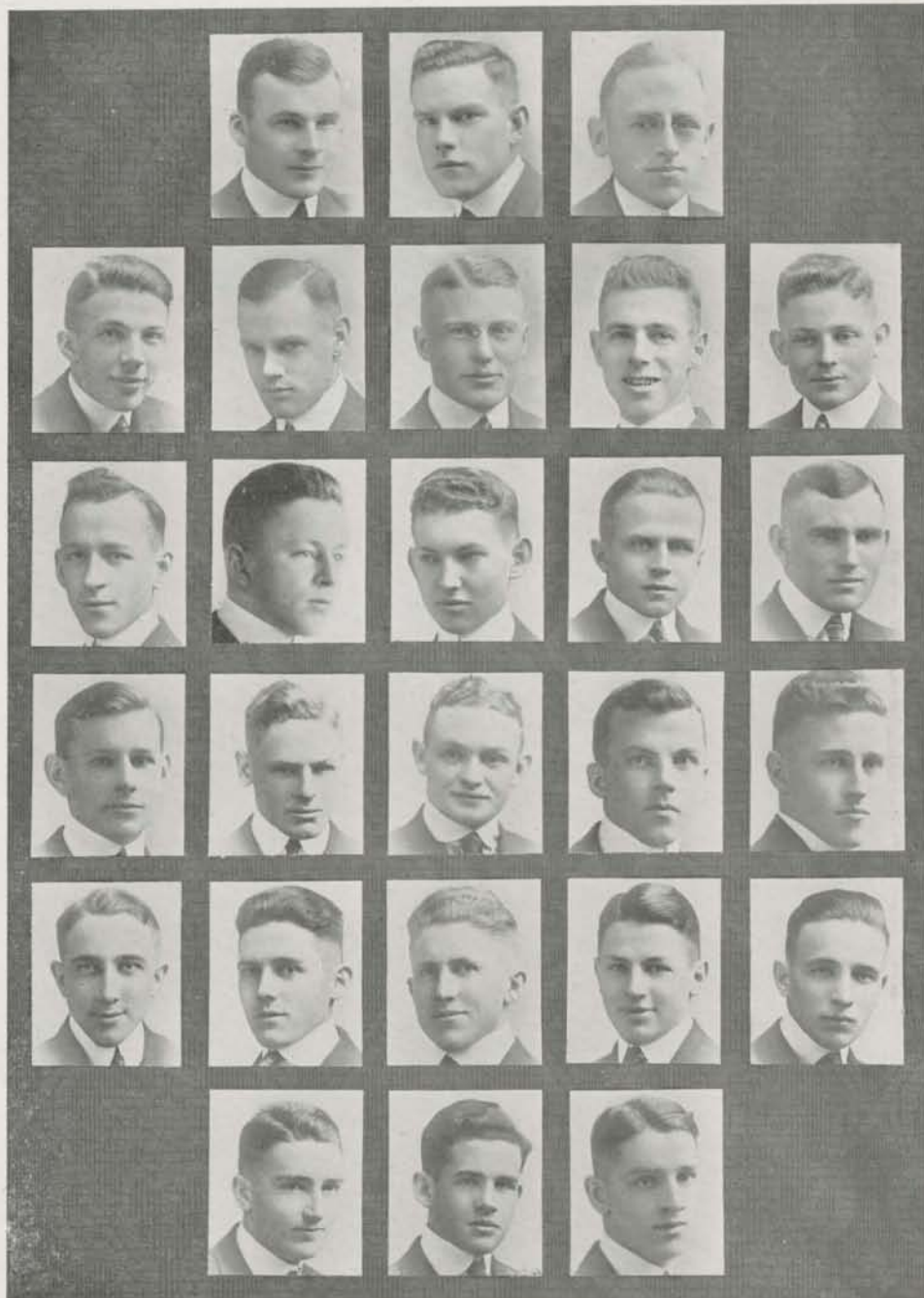
William Coleman, Douglas Mullarkey, Keith Leslie, Edmund Padden, Walton Parsons, James Richardson.

1921

Merle Blake, John Moore, Julian Leslie, Robert Cosgriff, Acie McClain, Benjamin Breed, Charles Holder, Leslie Carter, Loren Davis.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Cake
McNary
Lind
Houston

Sheehy
Grebe
Gray
Dow Wilson
Comstock
Schmeer

Roberts
Hunter
Allyn
McCrosky
Finnerin
Lehman

Haseltine
Heywood
Simola
Knudson
Trowbridge
Ralston

Dwight Wilson
Bain
Nicol
Abbott



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, April 22, 1848.

Epsilon Omicron Chapter

Installed October 1, 1911.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATES

1918

James S. Sheehy, Donald C. Roberts, William Haseltine, Harold Cake, Walter Grebe, Giles Hunter, Herbert Heywood, Joseph Hedges.

1919

Dwight Wilson, Robert G. McNary, Harold Grey, William P. Allyn, Keith Kiggins.

1920

Arvol Simola, Roland Nicol, Lyle M. Bain, Herman Lind, Dow Wilson, Lyle McCroskey, Carl Knudson.

1921

John Houston, Kenneth Comstock, John Finneran, Joseph Trowbridge, Leith Abbett, Francis Jacobberger, Haseltine Schmeer, Samuel Lehman, William Ralston.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Steers
Smith
Lansfield
Cooley
Ingram

Jamieson
Banks
Boetticker
Durno
Phipps

Morgason
Waldron
Samuels
Carl
Strachan

Pixley
Ward
Kennedy
Farrington
Hollingsworth



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848.

Oregon Alpha Chapter

Installed May 30, 1912.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

William Steers, Harry Jamieson, Merle Margason, Everett Pixley, Irving Smith, Walter Banks, Lee Waldron, Edward Ward, Kenneth Lancefield, Robert Boetticker, Roy Samuels.

1921

John Kennedy, Rohlin Cooley, Edwin Durno, Wilbur Carl, Paul Farrington, Joe Ingram, Dwight Phipps, Thomas Strachan, Bruce Hollingsworth.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Newton
Packstrand
McCoy

Packwood
Yergen
Foulkes
Schade
Flinn

Medley
Madden
Lyle
Portwood
Weigel

Laraway
Carlisle
Woodruff
Koessel
Medley

Parr
Bettinger
Brock



Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859.

Gamma Rho Chapter

Installed November 15, 1913.

1918

Fred Packwood, Dorris Medley.

1919

Thurston Laraway, Harold Newton.

1920

Bruce Yergen, Elmo Madden, Lay Carlisle, Dwight Parr, Jerald Backstrand, Horace Foulkes, Mortimer Brown, William Lyle.

1921

Rollin Woodruff, Elmer Bettinger, Thomas McCoy, Walter Schade, Donald Portwood, Raymond Koessel, John Brock, John Flinn, Karl Weigel, Huston Medley.



THE 1918 OREGANA



Winters
A. Runquist
Davis
McNair
Yamashita
Powers

Cutsforth
Hardy
McArthur
Cook
Anderson
Voorheiss

Solva
Powe
Gray
Sichel
French
Goff

Crain
Pfouts
Peas
Glicksman
Meador
Hertling

Arant
Taylor
Whitten
Lund
Ruick
Brown

Eckerson
Tompson
Russis
Schroeder

Friendly Hall

MEMBERS

1918

George Winters, Thomas Cutsforth, Melvin Solve, Harry Crain, Perry Arant.

1919

Arthur Runquist, Irving Rowe, Thomas Hardy, James Pfouts, George Taylor, Rufus Eckerson, George Cook.

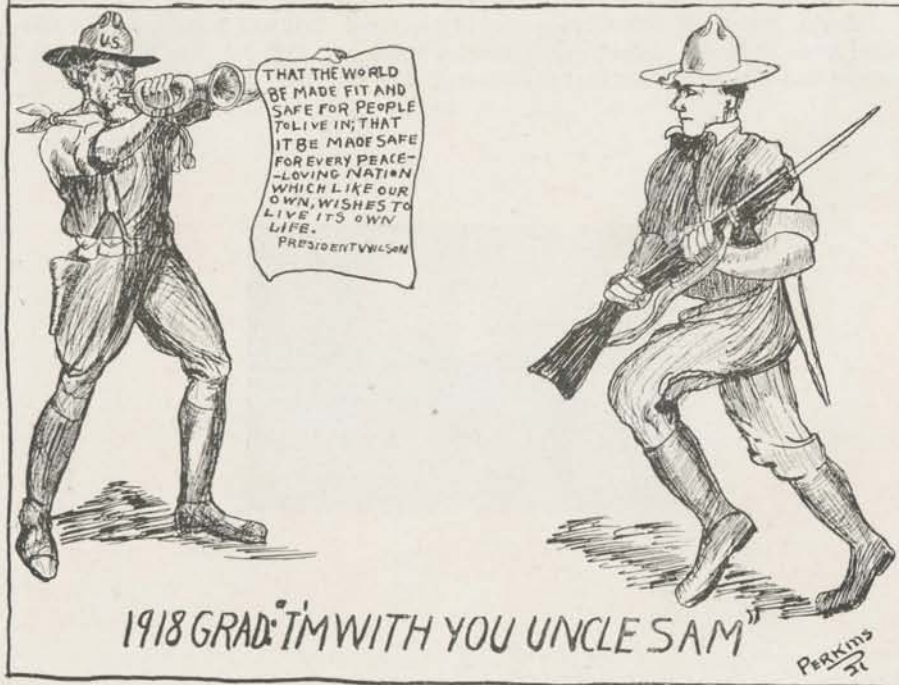
1920

Frank Davis, Lindsey McArthur, Richard Gray, Levant Pease, Merritt Whitten, Richard Thompson, Erroll McNair.

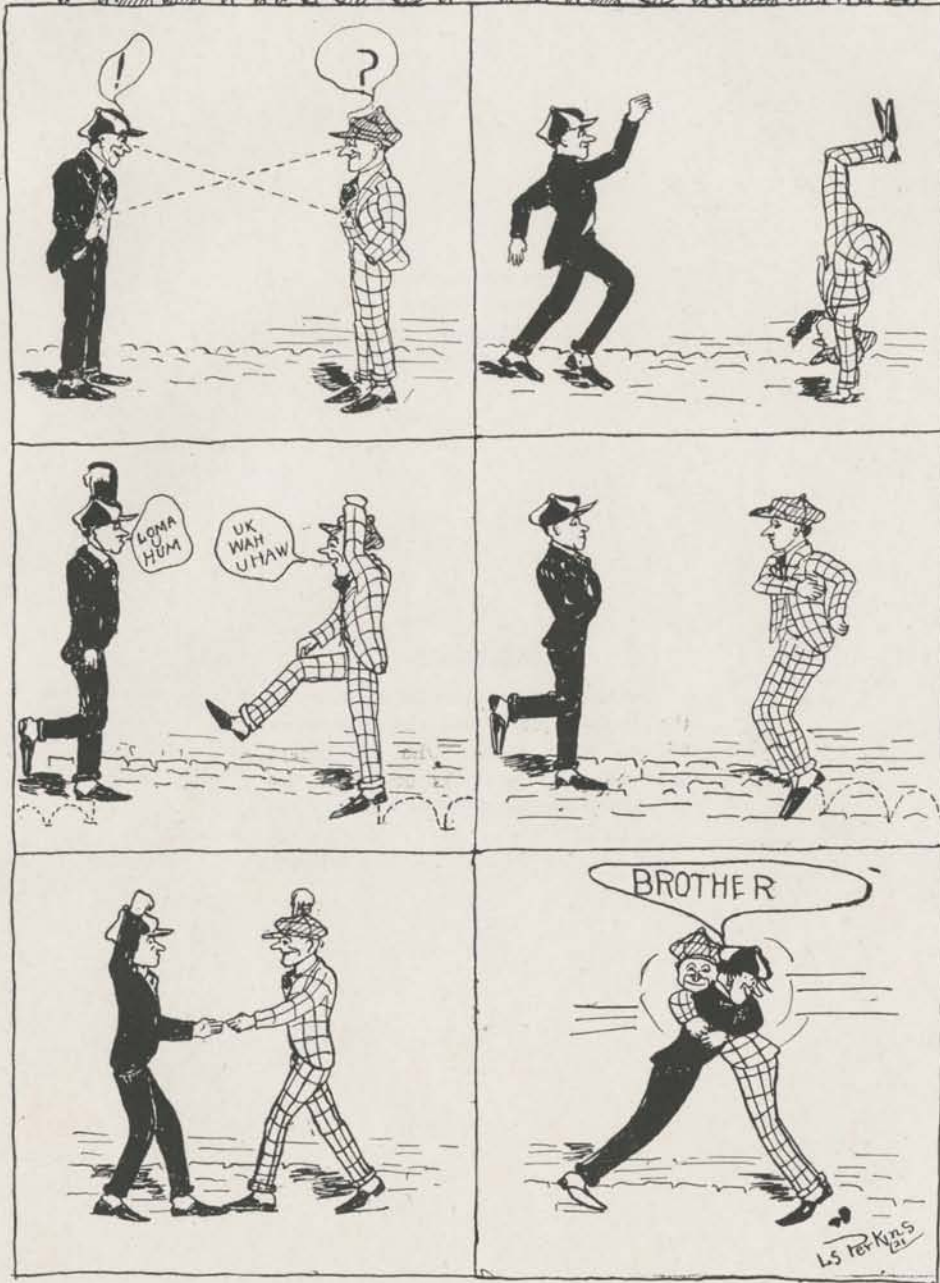
1921

Martin Sichel, Morris Glicksman, Edwin Lund, William Russis, Rex Yamashita, Evon Anderson, Giles French, Lyman Meador, Carl Ruick, Leslie Schroeder, Delmer Powers, Earl Voorhies, Claude Goff, Leo Hertlein, Alexander Brown.





MEETING OF THE GREEKS



THE 1918 OREGANA

Elsie Fitzmaurice
Marian Coffey
Editors

Dedication

Within these pages is a little of
the campus juice, real and otherwise.
To the gentle reader who will accept
the real and forgive the otherwise, we
lovingly dedicate this section.

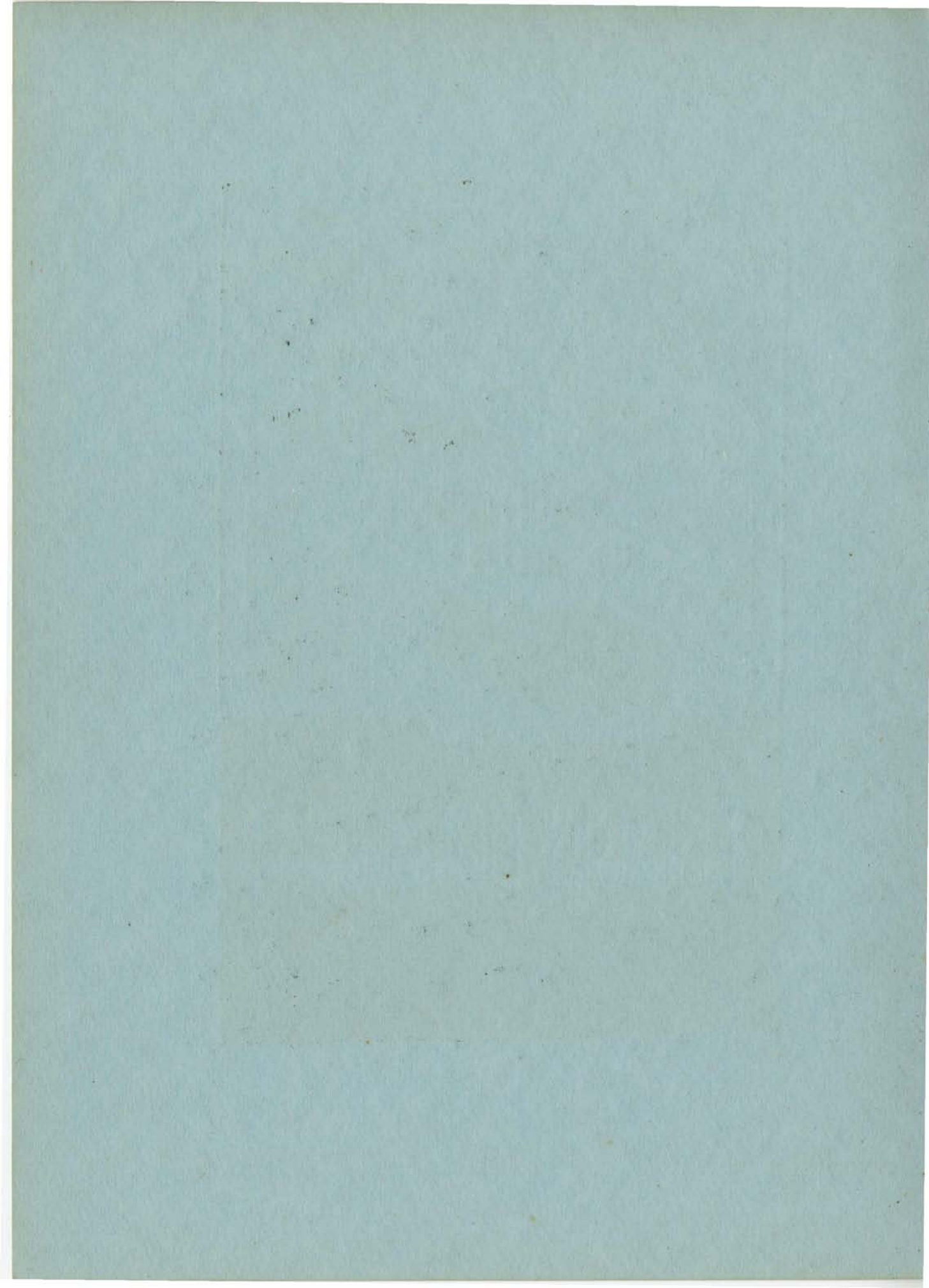
Let's go!

—The Editors.

SO OFT WE'RE TOLD TO HOOVERIZE'
AND SLACK UP ON THE MEAT
THAT HERE WE'LL ^{NOT} ECONOMIZE
BUT GIVE YOU ALL A DREAT



THE OREGON ROAST



THE 1918 OREGANA



The Whole Bunch



Going Up



Also Going Up



Whose Cap?



MILITARY DOPE

THE 1918 OREGANA



"Hoot Mont!"



A Frosh After All



It's a Great Life



Dogged Persistence



The Inevitable Woman



Twins



College Defense



They Saw Col. Leader



Campus Memory



Busy Lizzies

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Each Year We Have
Increased the Quality
of Our Service

Since the University of Oregon was founded we have continued to increase the quality of our service.

Many of the students come from large cities so we have endeavored to give them a service as good if not better than is found elsewhere.

With a stock the largest in the state outside of Portland we can take care of any of the wants of the students.

WE ARE FOR
U. of O.
ALWAYS

Luckey's Jewelry Store

Established 1869
EUGENE, OREGON

HOTEL OSBURN

Pride of Eugene

Banquets to Students and Business Men a Specialty

Our Sunday evening table d'hote dinners are unexcelled. Hendershott's orchestra. New palm room for private dancing parties

W. F. Osburn, Lessee and Proprietor

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

McMouran & Washburne Store
FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY

THE 1918 OREGANA



AND SO ON, AD INFINITUM

There once was a maid from Hood River
Ambitious to pilot a flivver.
She even wore pants,
Her charms to enhance
But she couldn't find one they would give 'er.

Bob McNary: I must have a periscope for these new military courses.
Helen Guttery: Oh, Bob, I'll knit you one!

Cres Maddock: Do you know that Slim Crandall has enlisted?
Tula Kinsley: Oh, what branch of the service is he in?
Cres: The Highlanders.

Miss Cummings: Miss Crane, what shape is a kiss?
Pearl: Elliptical. (A hip tickle.)

THE 1918 OREGANA



Ready for the Game



Have you "Hurd" Her?



Serving Uncle Sam



Such a Pain!



Heave-Ho!

Oregana Readers:

Everything
for
Everybody
and
Especially
For YOU

Meier & Frank Co.

Established

1857

THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND

Fifth, Sixth, Morrison, Alder Sts

THE 1918 OREGANA

THIS IS THE LIFE

I've seen most every decent show,
I've parted now with all my dough
And part of father's wages.
I've been to Hippodrome each time,
I've seen the comic and sublime
At Empress and Pantages.

I tell you, (and I ought to know,)
There's nothing like the U. of O.,
It surely is great stuff,
I'm strong as drink for football too—
Just look at what it does for you—
Although it's deuced rough!

I certainly am learning lots,
From raffle games to big jack-pots,
I like this college life.
Of course, it's boresome, too, and slow,
(When one must have to study so)
I worry through such strife.

I think that I'm progressing fine,
(I just cleaned up a bright new dime,)
But profs say that I'm drifting.
And take it all, I think it's great,
Bez swears that this is some fine state,
(Ah life is so uplifting.)

I guess I'll get a book and bone;
I wonder, could I get a loan;
Ah yes, here comes somebody!
And here once more I do repeat:
This college life is hard to beat—
But, Lord, I hate to study! —P. F.

THE CO-ED AND THE SOLDIER

Her eyes were soft and misted
When I told her I'd enlisted.
And I thought that I had got in soft as velvet.
So it kind of knocked me silly
When she said, "There's one thing Willy—
I am sure you'll never need to wear a helmet."

THE 1918 OREGANA



He Saw the Joke



Building Hendricks Hall



Aye Aye, Sir



Feet in Evidence



Smiles

FOR REAL SATISFACTION

THE VARSITY

Eugene's Premier Ice Cream and Lunch Parlors

R. J. Hawley & Son, Proprietors

778 Willamette Street

Phone 1080

Eugene Steam Laundry

THE STUDENTS LAUNDRY

PHONE ONE-TWO-THREE

Eight Avenue West

Eugene, Oregon

Phone 246, 247, 248

Ninth and Oak

Table Supply Co.

Fancy Groceries, Meats and *Home Cook Food*

Picnic party lunches a Specialty

Exclusive agents for Ehrmann Ripe Olives and Olive Oil

THE 1918 OREGANA



We love to ride.



Awful Scared



Some Fest



Look Who's here



Everybody Harry?



Caught

THE 1918 OREGANA

THE RUSHIN' SITUATION

To watch 'em grin, to watch 'em gush, it's fun to see the women rush, they're so enthusiastic. When once they get a rushee lamped they never cease until she's vamped, the measures used are drastic. They take her to a picture show, (they never care a darn for dough); the spot-light shines above her. They tell her that her map is fair, that she has simply gorgeous hair, like on a Red Book cover. Where e'er she is they squeeze her fin and osculate upon her chin, she learns that she's a daisy. I often wonder—yes I do—how all these women make it through without becoming crazy. She is the queen of ev'ry bunch, she always gets more beans for lunch and any thing she is after. And then she hears the house rooms ring with music while the sisters sing of life and love and laughter. Of course, they do not say, "Ah, dear, you know how much we want you here," for Pan Hell rules forbid it. They show her where to hang her hat, and point to "Welcome" on the mat, just like their rushers did it. The fellows watch the maidens kiss and think of all the things they miss, but things are—as they are. And so they'll go on with their fun until they get their women won, while we watch from afar.—P. F.

LIES WE'VE ALL TOLD

"AWFULLY sorry; I have another date."
"I couldn't come to class because of a bad cold."
"Oh, that man? He's my cousin."
"You're the first girl I ever kissed."
"No, I never go up the mill race at night."
"It really is a pleasure."
"I simply HAVE to study tonight."
"Oh, Dr. Cloran, what a FUNNY joke!"

The Tri Delts have completed an inventory of articles missed since that naughty burglar entered their house last fall. A search is being instigated for the following:

- 1 vanity case, completely furnished.
- 2 boxes rouge. ("Nok 'em Ded" brand.)
- 1 switch (not electric).
- 1 Beta pin. (Special reward offered by Mary Murdock.)
- 2 (censored).

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

696 Willamette St.
EUGENE, OREGON

Dry Goods
Clothing
Ready to Wear
Shoes

Operating 197 Stores in
22 States

Hotel Seward

Alder and Tenth Streets
PORTLAND, OREGON

Rates \$1.00 and up

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
HEADQUARTERS

RED RIBBON BRAND PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Jellies	Pickles
Olives	Condiment
Oil	Peanut Butter
Catsup	Dried Fruits
Fish	Spices
Vegetables	Teas, Etc.
Dessert Fruits	Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour

Distributed by

Mason, Ehrman & Company

Portland Eugene Medford Lewiston, Idaho



Just Married



All Alone?



How They Kid the Kaiser



So Demure



I See You

Films

Kodaks

Albums



**Kodak
Shop**

982 Willamette St.



LOOK FOR THE RED FRONT

We Keep the Only Original Stunt Book

We appreciate your patronage for the past
year and hope to have it again next year.

Allen's Drug Store
SIDNEY R. ALLEN

86 Ninth Avenue East, Eugene, Oregon

Cameras and Photo Supplies

Anything in Drugs

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Phone 232

We Deliver

PORTLAND'S BIG MUSIC STORE
Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.

125.7 Fourth St.

Portland, Oregon

THE 1918 OREGANA



Anthony and Cleopatra



Hooverizing



Those Days at Oregon



Everybody Happy?



The Freshman's Friend

THE 1918 OREGANA

UNIVERSITY ALPHABET

"A" is for all of us who come to college,
"B" is the boob who gets nothing but knowledge,
"C" is for Crandall who leads all our yells,
"D" is for Dundore who's fond of the belles,
"E" is for Elizabeth, her last name is Fox,
"F" is the freshman who gets the hard knocks,
"G" is for girls who keep college alive,
"H" is the grade for which we all strive,
"I" is for idlers, always found here;
"J" is for jazz, not much this year;
"K" is the knocker, strong with the slander,
"L" is for Leader, company commander,
"M" is for mill race, the scene of much spooning,
"N" is for nuts, who go there for mooning,
"O" is for "Oskies," we yell 'em like sin,
"P" is the pep that makes Oregon win.
"Q" is for quizzes, flunked many times,
"R" is for rotten, (apply to these rhymes)
"S" is for seniors, all virtues possessing,
"T" is for tubbing, they call it a blessing.
"U" are the "unies" we're all busy lamping,
"V" vampire co-eds, eternally vamping,
"W" is for weddings, just now quite the thing,
"X" is for X-mas, "death, where is thy sting?"
"Y" is for you who are reading this mess,
"Z" is the zenith of boredom, I guess.

THE MILITARY DICTIONARY

Compiled and Edited by General Foolishness

File closer: An individual whose chief duty is to bawl out other individuals.

'Shun: The Colonel's word for attention.

Corporal: The privates' idea of a combination of a second semester frosh and a member of the faculty.

Private: The lad who makes the mistakes.

Rompers: Official uniform.

Sherman's Axom: What the private believes in when he parades past the library when the co-eds are watching.

Toots: This has two meanings: the band, or Slim Crandall in uniform.

Carry on: The Colonel's order to commence work.

At Ease: Permission to bend one knee.

Rest: Permission to sleep standing up.

Right Dress: Opportunity to poke your neighbor in the ribs with your elbow.

Orders: Something you don't need to understand.

Colonel Leader: Why aren't you out for drill?

Oregon stude: I'm exempted because of dandruff.

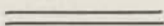


The Drill Shed



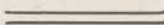
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The marvelous reproducing piano, giving exact interpretations of the great pianists.



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Dealers in Steinway and other good Pianos, Pianola Pianos,
Victrolas and Records, Player Music, etc.

Sixth and Morrison Streets
PORTLAND, OREGON



What y' lookin' at?



Everybody Ready?



Enuf to Make the cat laugh.



Forward March



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THE 1918 OREGANA

HELLO LANE

Hearty greeting
Co-eds meeting
Each one with a smile,
Fellows talking
As they're walking,
"Hello Lane" should last a mile.

These college men; aren't they amusing?

There is the STUDE. He goes around with his nose in a book and talks about the grades he gets. He deserves to get "H" all right.

Then there is the YOUTH who is disappointed in love and wants sympathy because that girl at the Landa Guy house slicks him along. He threatens to leave college; I wish to Heaven he would!

Then there is the ATHLETE who wears a huge "O" on his chest and looks self-conscious whenever THE TEAM is mentioned. Without him, the team simply couldn't be.

And then there is the PERFECT DEVIL, who talks about how wicked he is. It seems that he just glories in his ungodliness. He's also a member of the Y. M. C. A.

These college men; aren't they amusing?

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The little toy dog is covered with dust
That Hansy and Fritz used to play with,
The sign, "Made in Germany" is ready to rust
On the things that Fritz used to get gay with.

For the infant boy Hun is without any fun,
Such things come about in war courses;
The toddling Boche son is now packing a gun
And has joined with von Hindenburg's forces!

IT'S CAMOUFLAGE

When Tracey Byers wears a Senior hat.
When Lyle McCroskey says he's head of the Fiji house.
When freshmen go to the library on a spring evening—to study.
When a Torch and Shield orders sarsaparilla.
When a couple goes up the mill race—to study.
When a Kappa Sig and a Beta get chummy.
When the Gamma Phi swing is empty.
When Nell Reidt is democratic on the campus.
When Joe Hammersley isn't "fresh."
When a sweet young thing says she's never been in the cemetery.

THE 1918 OREGANA



Get off Yourself



Let's Go Wadin'



Look Out!



Hurry Up



Good Bye



Not Hard For Him



Little Miller
Mary Spiller
Got upset, but
It didn't kill'er



Not the Gold Dust Variety



Porch Climbers



Just Like That



Up a Stump

Dorris Photo Shop

Eugene, Oregon

Cherry Bldg. Phone 741

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Drugs, School Books and Supplies

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Wade Brothers

The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Good Clothes



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We serve light lunches
that are appetizing, yet
moderate in price.

We also specialize on
French pastry, mocha
tarts, small cakes,
coffee cake, e.c.

"ROYAL" in name
"ROYAL" in quality

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We are prepared
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Instruments of Precision
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For the Industrial
Technical CHEMIST
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*A half-century of experience
at your service*

Woodard Clark & Co.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

CATALOGS
LISTS
PRICES on application

All Students of the U. of O. are made
comfortable at the

Imperial Hotel

Manager Phil Metschan, Jr. wishes it
particularly understood that he is fond
of the "pep and ginger" stuff, and likes
to see the boys get it out their own way

Rooms One Dollar and a Half Upwards

THE 1918 OREGANA



And they Did!



One Maid



Two Men



On the Fence



Farmers



He's Looking For You



All Together



'Ray For the Suffragette

Exquisite Society Printing

Copperplate Engraving, Steel Die Embossing

Latest Designs in Vogue for Wedding
and other Announcements

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Kilham Stationery & Printing Co.

Corner Fifth and Oak Streets

New Perkins Hotel

Fifth and Washington Streets
Portland, Oregon

Most centrally located

Reduced Rates

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

THE 1918 OREGANA

IN THE LIBRARY

Oh how I love to come and see
The faces in the librar-ee.
There's Jessie Garner over there,
My goodness- what a load of hair
She has. There's Reba Macklin too—
I love her madly. Say, do you
Know the Kappa all alone,
At yonder desk who seems to bone
O'er yonder book? I tell you this:
That any time that little Miss
Says she is mine, well, I am her'n
(It seems I simply cannot learn
This lesson.) Gee! I'll have to burn
The oil tonight—alas! not so—
I'm going to a picture show
With Lizzie—say, who is that dame
Who's blessed with such a pretty frame?
Enough said, fool, cease foolish talk
And get ye hither—they who gawk
Instead of study never win.
(Oh how I'd love to kiss the chin
That steady wobbles over there.)
My gosh, but Blanche has pretty hair.
I'd like her better, tho' I vum,
If she'd lay off the pepsin gum.
That's Anna Lee who's whispering,
I wish that girl would have her fling
And get it over. That is Pix
Who's laughing at her childish tricks.
Good Night! Those people make me ill,
(I wonder could I smoke a pill
Before the bell-ring comes to pass
To page me for a hist'ry class?)
But no, I guess I'd better not,
That prof. will surely make it hot
If I don't get this history,
I think he's got it in for me,
Some day I'll fix him, darn his hide,
For ev'ry time he's had his ride
On me. I like the pretty locks
Of the Pi Phi knitting those big sox,
Across the table, still, I think
Her love would drive a man to drink.

In Black and White



Coming

Here we have a dark mystery. Who are these lovely strangers? Can they be members of the classes in Grammatic Interpretation? They really look like falling leaves or the morning after the twelfth night. We can see that they work for the ultimate good of the University; hence their place in these pages.



Going



THIS SIGN
MEANS PERFECT
**HALF-TONE
AND LINE
ENGRAVED
PLATES**
FOR THE PRINTING PRESS

Hicks-Chatten
ENGRAVING CO. INCORPORATED
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The Campus Beautiful



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The Name Explains the Quality
The Quality Justifies the Price

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Measles 100%



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Our Dog

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Everything to Wear

Shoes, Suits, Coats
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Dry Goods

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*Our appreciation of
Student trade is at-
tested by the quality
of our service.*

*The
Peter Pan*

In your buying, discriminate
between a mere foot covering
and a real

Shoe

We suggest

Burden & Graham Shoes

The College folk's boot shop
828 Willamette St.

Service

*He is held first among the rest
Who bears this motto on his breast
He PROFITS most who SERVETH
best!—Quoted*

May We Serve You?

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THE J. K. GILL CO.

Booksellers, Stationers
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See Moody and See Better

The sign of good service—Look at it.
Remember it—for whenever you have
eye trouble you may know that
here you can obtain good eyeglass
service; which will give you many
courtesies, little and big; which
will keep your glasses looking better
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Toric, Crooks and Punctals.
Here you get the best.

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THE OREGANA

The Student Shop

Ice Cream
Lunches
Home Made Candies
Tobaccos

11th and Alder Sts.

Eugene Daily
Guard - Feb 1, 1918

THE D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema Soap

—for 12 years the standard skin remedy—
—tried and endorsed—National Retail Drug Inst.
the highest of cleanliness—keeps
—healthy in every pore and hair—
—comes in handy size for about face.



Careful of his Voice.

Eugene Daily Guard
Feb 1, 1918

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The Key to Success
our Apartments
Rooms - Hours to let -
They'll Open the Door to
just what you want. 33



Campus Cleanser

U. of O. Prof. Says:



DAY'S EYE SPECIFIC

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON
BUREAU OF OPTIC

Our Campus Advertisers

VERY PERSONAL

And what's in a name? Now some persons claim
That a "bear" of a man is our Teddy;
That the name of "John Wood" isn't nearly so good
As "Archibald Ferguson Reddie."

But I'll have to admit that I can't see a bit—
As I watch her, so sad and morose—
That they picked a good name when they cracked the champagne
And christened that girl "Joy" Gross!

MOTHER GOOSE UP TO DATE

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your date book grow?
With Beta's, Phi Gam's, Sigma Nu's,
And Kappa Sig's all in a row.

Little Jack Phi Delt
Went out with a Tri Delt
She wheedled his frat pin away
Alas and alack
It never came back
And hasn't been seen to this day.

Hey you Freshman,
Have you got a "post?"
Yes sir, yes sir,
Three I boast.
One from the French prof,
One from the gym,
One from Jimmy Gilbert,
Who could pass him?

Fred: "New building on the campus."
Ned: "What's the name of it?"
Fred: "Emma Wootton-Hall."

THE 1918 OREGANA



Well!



Where has he went!



Clare Frances



Only Sleeping

THE 1918 OREGANA



Every one knows these boys



Oregon Piggins



Oregon Co-ed



Delt Tau Ford

Waterman Fountain Pens
Loose Leaf Note Books and Fillers
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Oregon Memory Books
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HAUSER BROS.

EUGENE—ALBANY—SALEM

ATHLETIC GOODS
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Specialties in Footwear and Clothing for
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This store has earned that good name through giving satisfaction day in and day out to its many customers. Our Watchword is "RELIABILITY", our Specialty—Dependable Merchandise combined with High Quality and Reasonable Prices.



Knit
Knit
Knit



We love to Knit



Just a Camel



New Recruits



She Found IT



The carriage waits



Everybody Loves Her



Highway Robbery



The Students' Friend



Our Colonel

THE 1918 OREGANA



Just off the Farm



Salute!



The Ancient Pyramid



The Allied Forces

The 1918 Oregana

\$3.00 Postpaid

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SETH LARAWAY

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER

Special Attention Given to Students' Wants
Diamonds Sold on Deferred Payments to
Honest Students. :- :- :- :- :- :-

(OVERHEARD ON THE CAMPUS)

Jack to Marion:-

“Member the last time we were at the Hazelwood? That surely was a great little party—their chefs have the right idea when it comes to fixing things up just right! And say! but that Conservation Candy every one is talking about is great! I don't see how it is possible to make so many kinds and all of them so good with only 15 to 25 per cent the usual amount of sugar. Why! they fairly put ordinary candies in the background when it comes to real goodness, and I guess I've tried just about every kind of candy that's made.”

“S' Funny too, every time I go in there, I meet up with some of the good old crowd.”

You, too, will be enthused about

The Hazelwood

129 Broadway

Portland, Oregon

388 Washington St.



Rah! Rah! Oregon



She's a cheerful soul
Even with a busted wing



Thomas Orchestra



Dor!



See They're Labeled

THE 1918 OREGANA

SONG OF A RUSHEE

I've met the Delta Gamma's,
I've met the K.A.T.'s,
I've spent some time with Kappa's,
And with the Alpha Phi's.

At Chi Omega I have been
A guest at dance and tea,
I also know the Pi Phi's,
Besides the Delta's three.

And tho these co-eds rush me hard
And tho I like them all
I've weighed the matter carefully,
It's me for Hendricks Hall.

NO, IT ISN'T

If a body
See a body
Flunking in a quiz,
If a body
Help a body
Is it anybody's biz?

FRESHMEN—ATTENTION! SPECIAL OFFERS FOR UNIVERSITY TERM BEGINNING IN THE FALL OF 1918

Come and look us over; there are three dozen of us.—DELTA GAMMA.
We live next door to the Fiji's, but we can't help that.—KAPPA ALPHA THETA.
Be one of us if you want to be engaged.—CHI OMEGA.
Ask the Delta Tau's about us.—PI BETA PHI.
Our annex is Hendricks Hall.—GAMMA PHI BETA.
Come over and see our scholarship cup.—ALPHA PHI.
Come out in the country and see us.—DELTA DELTA DELTA.
You'll always find us studying.—KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.
Come to our officers training camp.—SIGMA CHI.
We are noted for our "H" cards and our rough-necks.—KAPPA SIGMA.
We'll teach you to play the ukulele.—BETA THETA PI.
We have a lot of stars in our service flag.—SIGMA NU.
Everyone votes for us.—PHI GAMMA DELTA.
Ask the Pi Phi's about us.—DELTA TAU DELTA.
We encourage individuality.—ALPHA TAU OMEGA.
Beware of the dog.—PHI DELTA THETA.



Who Are They?



Such a Cutup!



Just Playin'



Disguised



Disgusted

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Printers and Blank Book Makers

A COMMERCIAL PRINTING,
BINDING, STATIONERY AND
OFFICE PLANT WHICH CAN
SATISFY THE WANTS OF
AN EXACTING PATRONAGE



Office Furniture, Vault Fixtures, Filing Devices

THE 1918 OREGANA



The Beach at Warrenton



Yes, They Own It



The Home Guard



They Play For Hours



Just We Four

