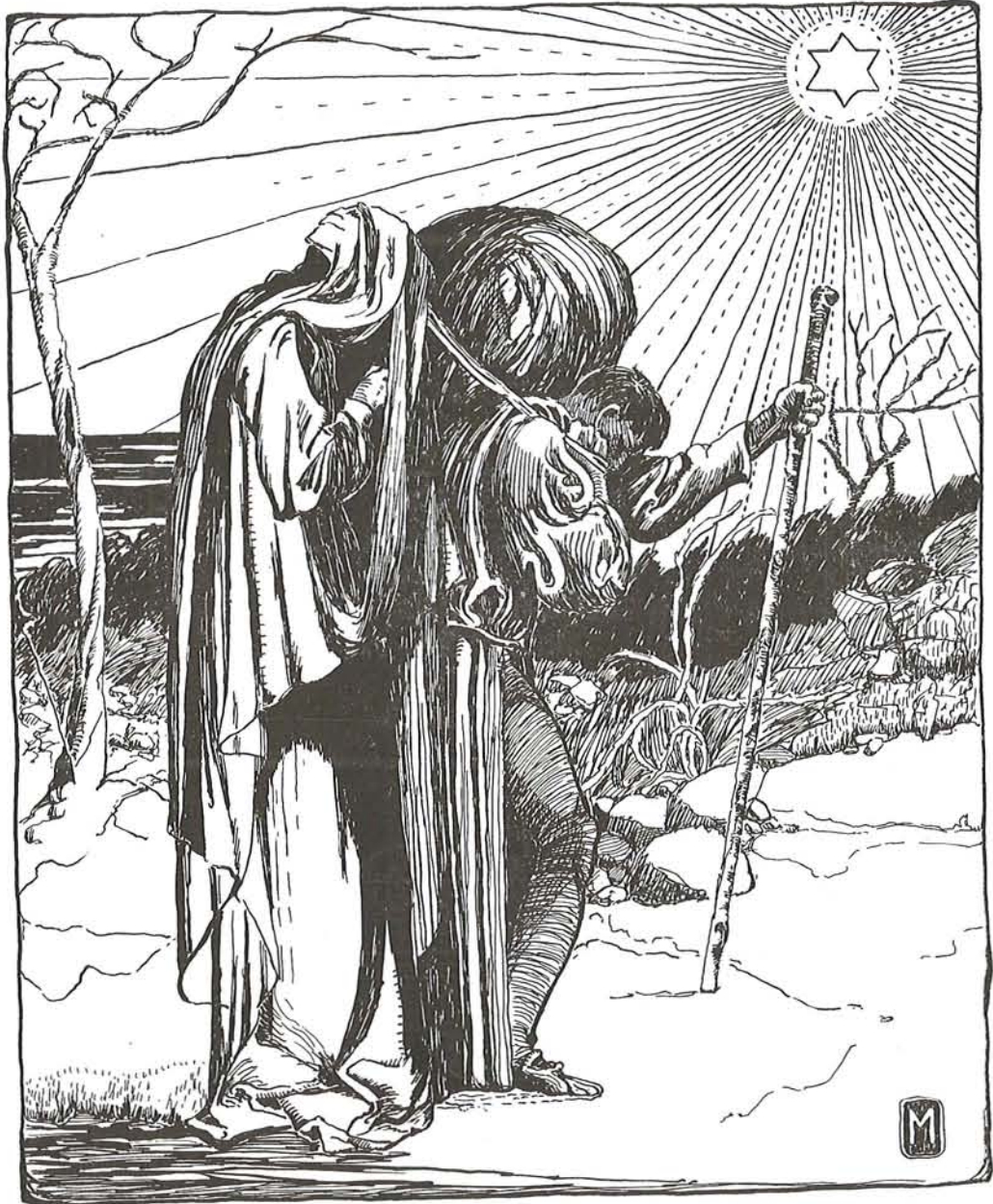


THE  
OREGANA



NINETEEN HUNDRED  
TWENTY

# IN MEMORIAM



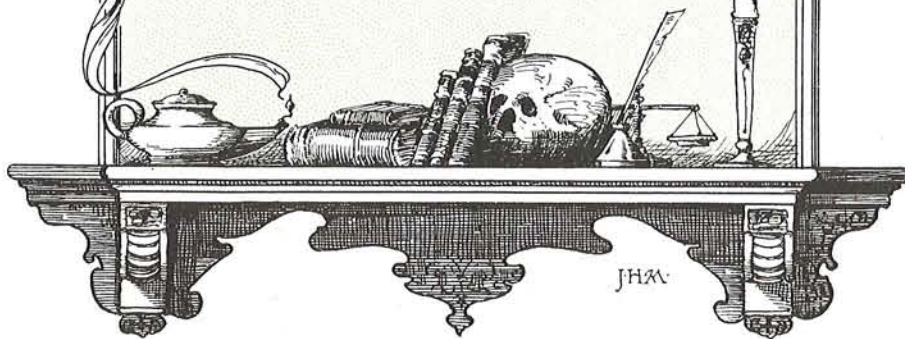
DR. KENNETH A. J. MACKENZIE

RAYMOND KOESSEL



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THE OREGANA  
VOLUME XII

Helen Manning, Editor  
George Beggs, Manager

Press of  
Koke-Tiffany Printing Co.  
Printers and Bookbinders  
Eugene, Oregon



# The Oregana

YEAR BOOK OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. 12  
1920



## FOREWORD

Just a page from our Junior note book,  
Just the memoir of a college year,  
With the hope that fond recollections  
May be enfolded here.



Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger



OREGANA

TO  
MRS. IRENE H. GERLINGER

WHOSE INSPIRING PERSONALITY  
HAS BEEN A LEADING FACTOR  
IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF  
A "GREATER OREGON"  
THIS VOLUME IS  
AFFECTIONATELY  
DEDICATED



OREGANA



Where the Mill Race Begins

Eight

1920

## EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP

ONE of the most important of all the aims of education today is training for citizenship. There are but few now to question the value of a college education. If there were needed any final argument, the recent great war provided that argument. In that war the man with University training proved his worth and proved the worth of the training he had received—proved it in that great supreme test of all the qualities that make for manhood.

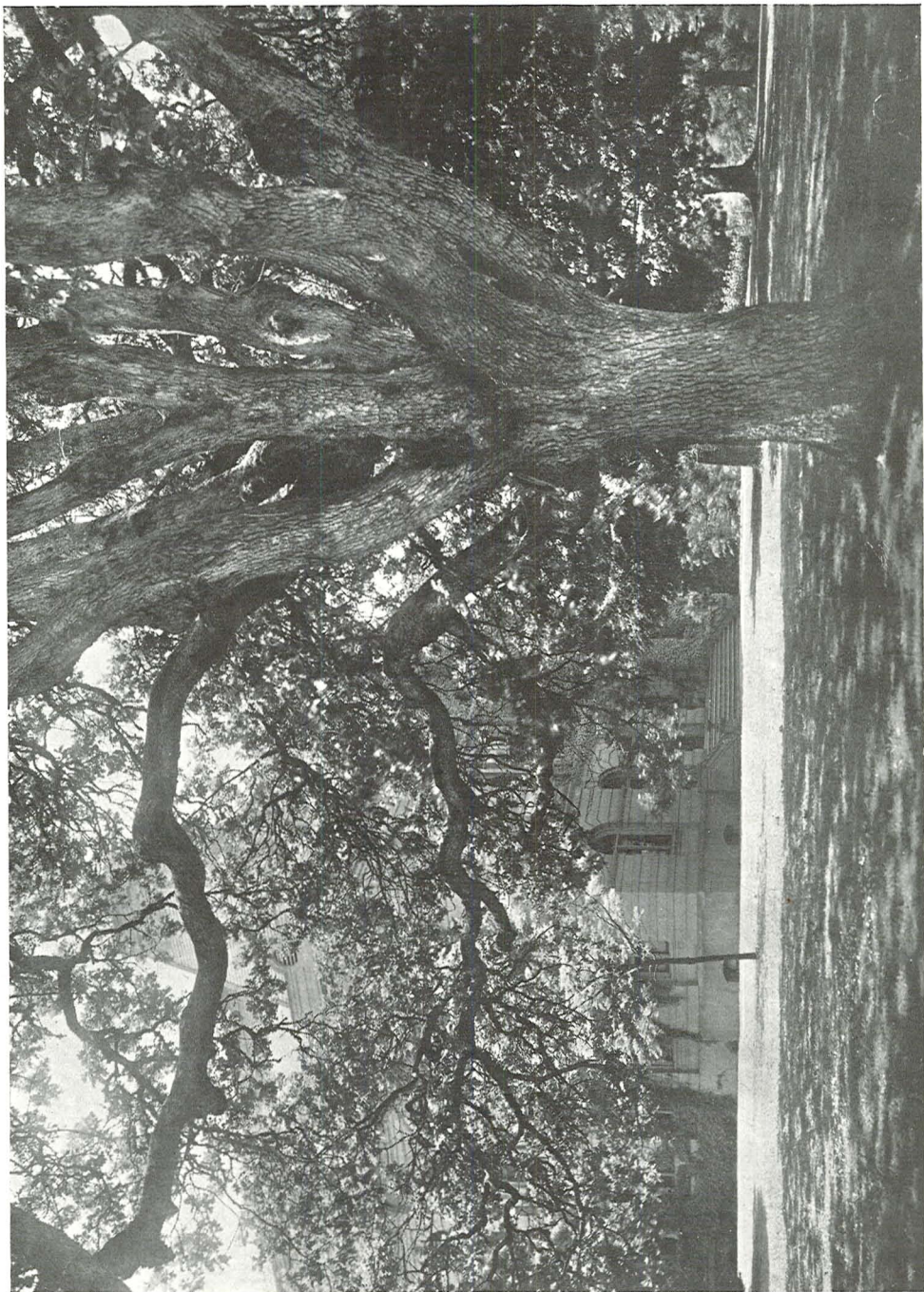
Does it not follow, then, that one of the chief concerns of a democracy is the education of its citizens—especially while they are young and receptive and impressionable? Indeed, a very great man has said recently that the one great business of a democracy is education: the constant improvement of the people themselves through education, generation after generation.

Can the state do better than to educate its young men and women for citizenship?

The means whereby society can best accomplish this purpose, however, are not so easily found. The citizen casts his vote according to his best judgment. His judgment is the result of his native intelligence plus his education and experience. The state must work with whatever brains and character it has at its disposal. But it can affect that raw material, its untrained youth, by providing for them facilities for education. A man's judgment, in so far as his own affairs are concerned, is developed by experience, his own, and that of others with whom he comes in contact. Education places before the young citizen all the consummated experience of mankind; and this body of experience constitutes the truth, in so far as men have learned the truth and recorded it in books for the guidance of other men.

Knowledge, then, is necessary for good citizenship. The student learns the truth about men; his horizon becomes broadened, and because he has learned so much of the experiences of mankind—their struggles, their sorrows, their agonies, their achievements, their high aspirations, he becomes tolerant, liberal, open-minded, open-hearted.

Is not that, after all, education for citizenship?



Under the Condon Oaks

## THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

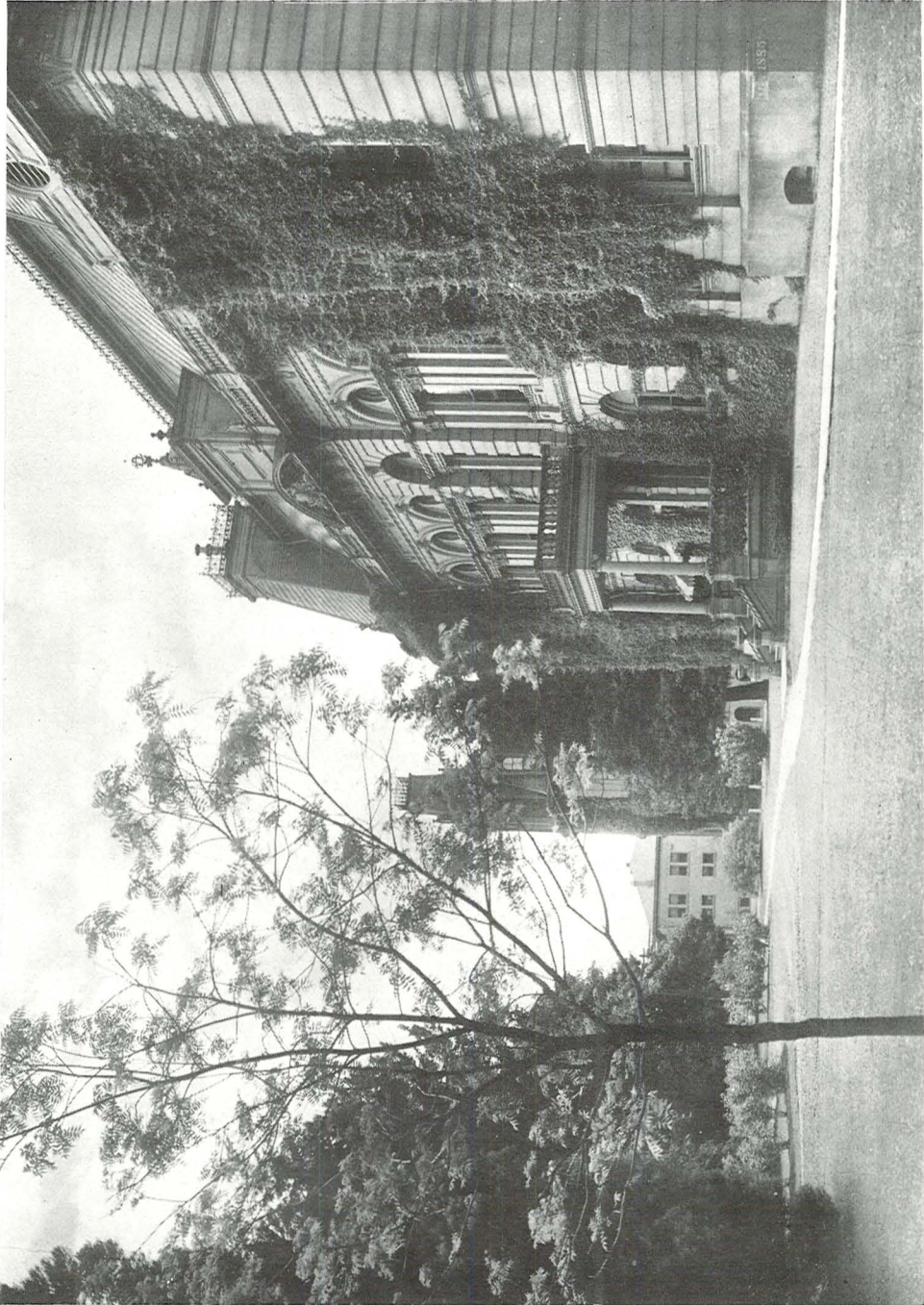
**A**N abundance of trees, attractively grouped, pathways and lanes between the various buildings, shrubbery of different kinds, and always flowers in their appropriate seasons, enable the Oregon campus to have a distinction peculiar to itself. The wonderful Condon oaks, huge and gnarled, have about them a majesty and dignity which is reflected in the ivy-covered walls of old Deady and Villard halls. The leaves give to the buildings varied tones of color; the rich green against the gray walls gradually changes to yellow and then to the brilliant tones of orange and red, flamboyantly asserting that these grand old halls, revered by all students, form one of the firmest ties that bind to "Old Oregon."

Pink and white roses, equal in their beauty and perfection to those which have made Portland famed as the "Rose City," line the pathways in the spring. They sometimes begin to bloom very early and one of the most interesting sights during the snow which whitened the campus last winter was a number of pink rosebuds, encased entirely in ice. Yellow roses clamber up the sides of Deady Hall and the campus paths are brightened with lilacs, syringa and rhododendrons.

The bronze statue, The Pioneer, presented to the University last year by Mr. Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, guards the entrance to the campus, looking with his clear, "far-seeing eyes," past the hurrying bodies of students, into his dream-land come true. The senior fountain, whose graceful falling water has been known to cool too-boisterous freshmen in the good old days; the sun-dial; the senior bench; all contribute to the charm of the campus.

And lastly, but perhaps dearest to the student's heart because of its many associations and memories, is the old mill race gliding between the weeping willows.

"While canoes are softly gliding,  
Through the shadows stealing, hiding,  
Floats a song from the old mill race,  
Songs of our Oregon."



'Cross Campus

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT OREGON

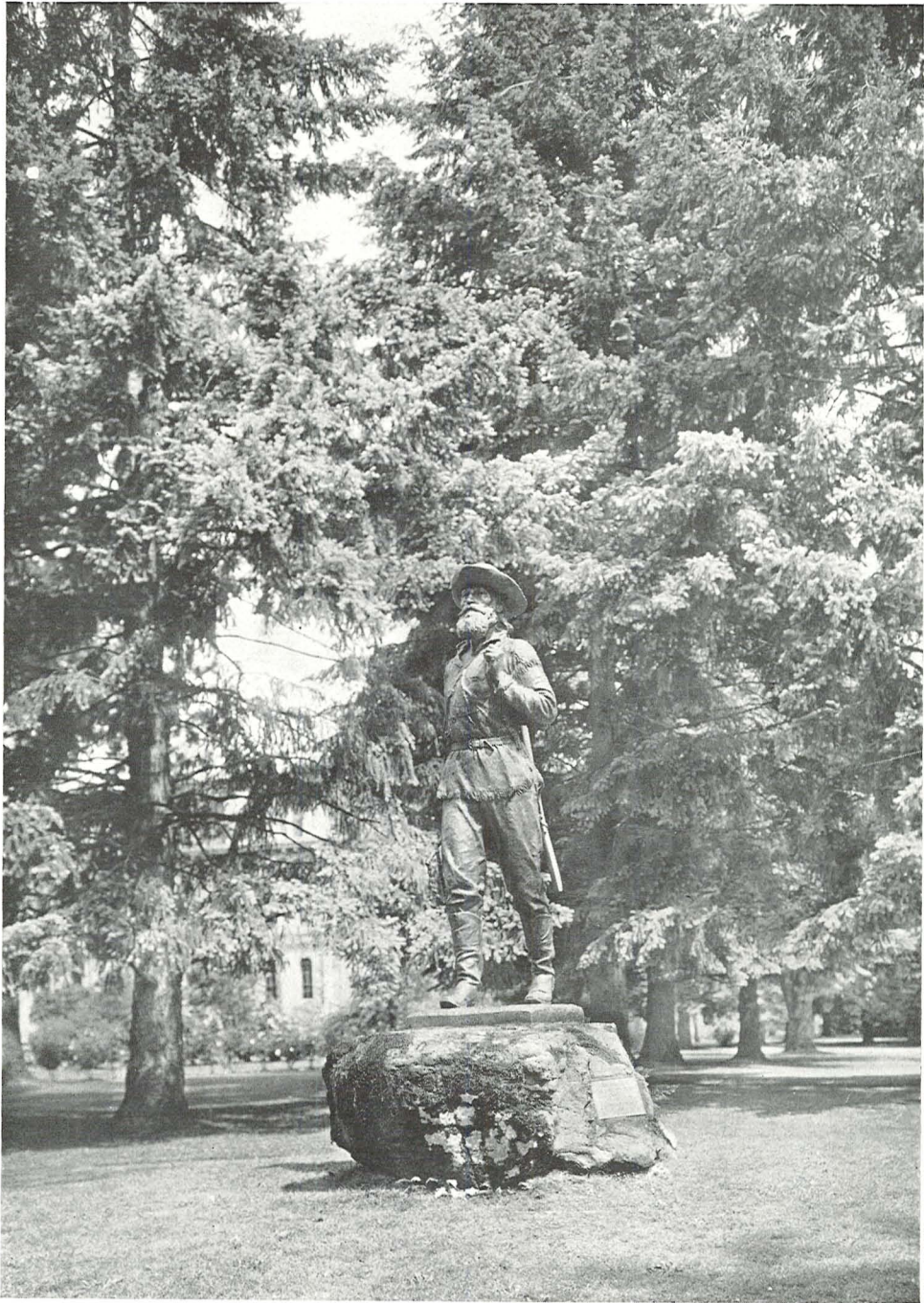
**S**TUDENT government at the University, although far from being absolute in its degree of development, has made remarkable advances since its initiation in 1913-14 with the creation of the student council.

Previous to this time the control of student affairs, outside those of a strictly student body nature, were handled entirely by the faculty. The steadily increasing unpopularity of this management, by students and faculty members alike, precipitated the organization of the present system of student council control.

The present method of close co-operation between the students and faculty in the management of student affairs has met with whole-hearted approval by all concerned. This satisfaction has attained such a general scope and the work of the council has been so thoroughly effective that the next inevitable step will be in the form of absolute student control. Promoters of this idea realize that such a movement must have ample time to materialize and develop—such as the preliminary steps in the earlier movements of student government experienced. This absolute form has been tried and found not wanting in other universities and colleges and it seems a safe venture to predict that time will ultimately bring about a similar development in the governing of Oregon's student affairs.

The success of the present form can be chiefly attributed to the spirit of co-operation which exists between the faculty and the student council. The ideas of one are always given thorough consideration by the other and perfect harmony in the work of both is the result.

Joint meetings of representative committees from both bodies are often held to thresh out the many different and perplexing problems of student control. Rarely, in the history of the work of the student council, has the faculty failed to consider favorably any legitimate proposition which the students may have fostered.



The Campus Guardian

## OREGON TRADITIONS

OREGON traditions form a natural background for the student life of the University. For the old graduate they serve as stepping stones or "notes," which reflect back to the pleasant days spent on the Oregon campus, and for the undergraduate—well, just what would this life be with no traditional spirit whatever?

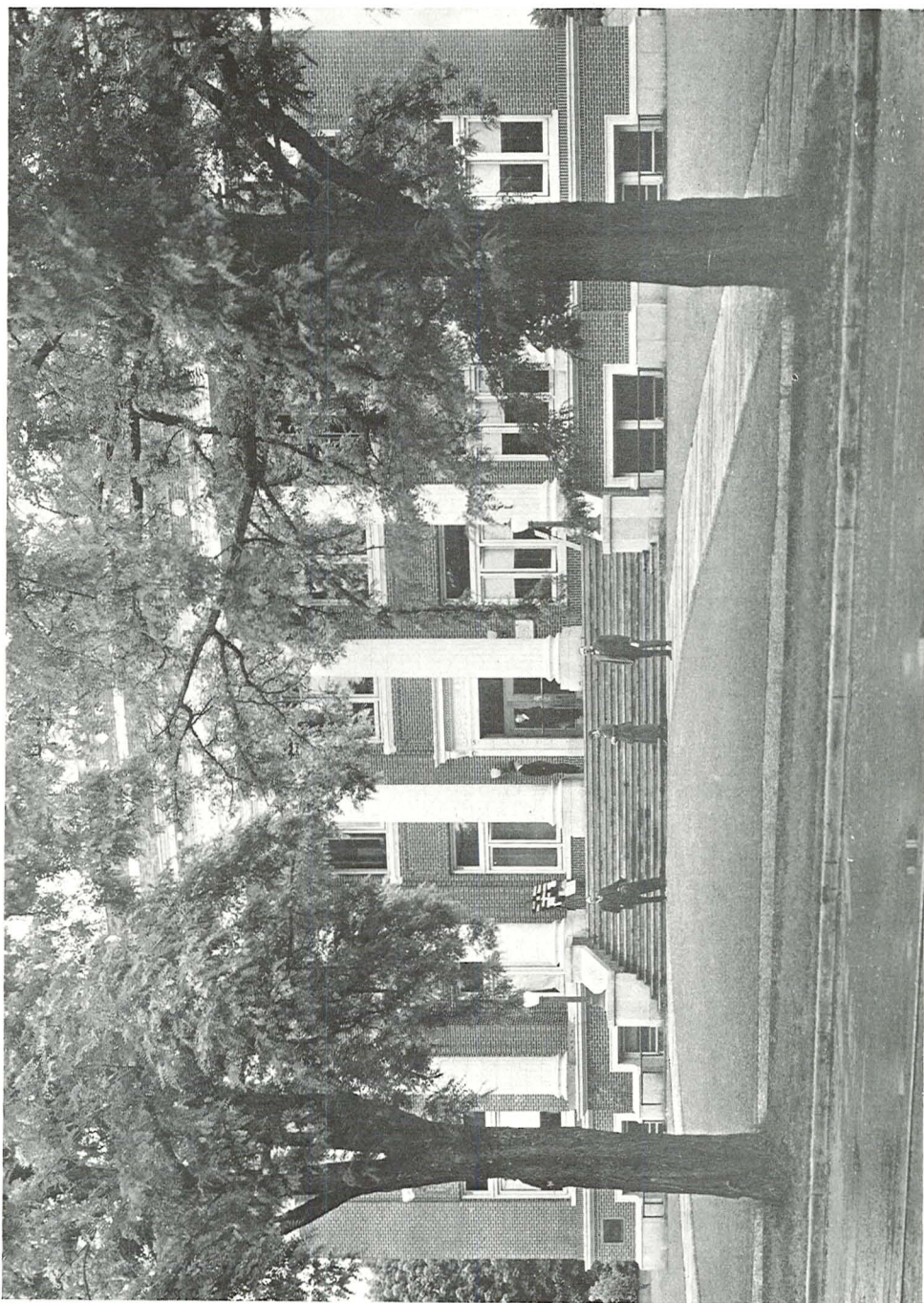
The answer to this question verges on the impossible. Can you imagine a loyal Oregon student shooting his "snipe" on the sacred pathway of Hello Lane, or a campus with no senior bench or Oregon seal?

Could you possibly picture an old graduate returning to his alma mater to find its campus no longer graced with the delicate green headgears of the first-year men, or to find no mill race around which, oh so many of his college memories were woven?

Just what would be the use of completing underclass years if the great incentive of being privileged to don the famed junior corduroys or the senior sombreros did not await the more fortunate? What kind of a Junior is he who does not take almost holy pride in his dirty and bagging corduroys, or where is the Senior who does not receive a glorious "kick" when crowned with the all powerful sombrero—that emblem of supreme dignity and responsibility?

And one cannot overlook the Oregon Hello—the secret of the far-famed Oregon Spirit. Although the University is now undergoing one of the greatest transitional steps in its history—from that of a small to a large institution—the Oregon Hello bids fair to remain as the indelible mark of campus democracy.





The Administration Building

## COOPERATION BETWEEN FACULTY AND STUDENTS

ONE of the finest of Oregon's many traditions is the ease and informality—the human and humane spirit—that characterizes the contact between student and faculty member. Everyone has noticed how frequently it happens that a professor who has left Oregon for some larger institution is found within a few months trying to come back. There are many reasons; one is that to his students here he is neither god nor devil: merely an erring human being of like clay with themselves, entitled to be regarded as a perfect equal.

The impression the local campus life seemed to make on a distinguished professor from a big Eastern University who passed an evening at a faculty fireside not long ago is indicative of the spirit here. The conversation drifted into yarns told by the Oregon men about various students of the current and past years. The visitor was amazed at the intimate knowledge displayed of the student's history; his family, early life, difficulties and struggles, disposition and character, and, of graduates, of their career since leaving the academic halls. His own students were to him virtually strangers. He had never before dreamed of a life where the four years might result in personal, lifelong friendship between instructor and student.

Sometimes a visitor is offended at first when he notices that the freshman addresses the oldest and most dignified scholars in the institution with an inconsequent "Hello." He does not see how it is compatible with due respect. The fact is that there is a double respect shown on the Oregon campus. The student almost never oversteps the bounds of good manners and kindly feeling in his relation with the faculty, while on the other hand a genuine and hearty respect by the older man for the well-behaved undergraduate is not only felt but frankly shown.

The Oregon spirit on all this matter was exemplified recently by the student who went over to the office of his major professor on Commencement day just after he had received his sheepskin. Being graduated, he naturally and without comment began calling the professor by his first name, and has done so ever since.



Reflections

## ADVANTAGES OF A SMALL COLLEGE

AS the University strides onward in the march of progress, ever, after a backward glance, she gathers more tightly around her the garments of the past, and clings to those blessings that survive from the beginning, counting the good works of today of far more value than the good works of the far future. Among those precious garments, woven in the past and still worn proudly, are the privileges of a small University.

Students from past years love Oregon as a home, where they knew all their classmates, loved every one of their professors, and helped in building the institution from the foundation. They knew each other—that was the prime blessing of the very small college. It was in this atmosphere that the Oregon Spirit grew to maturity.

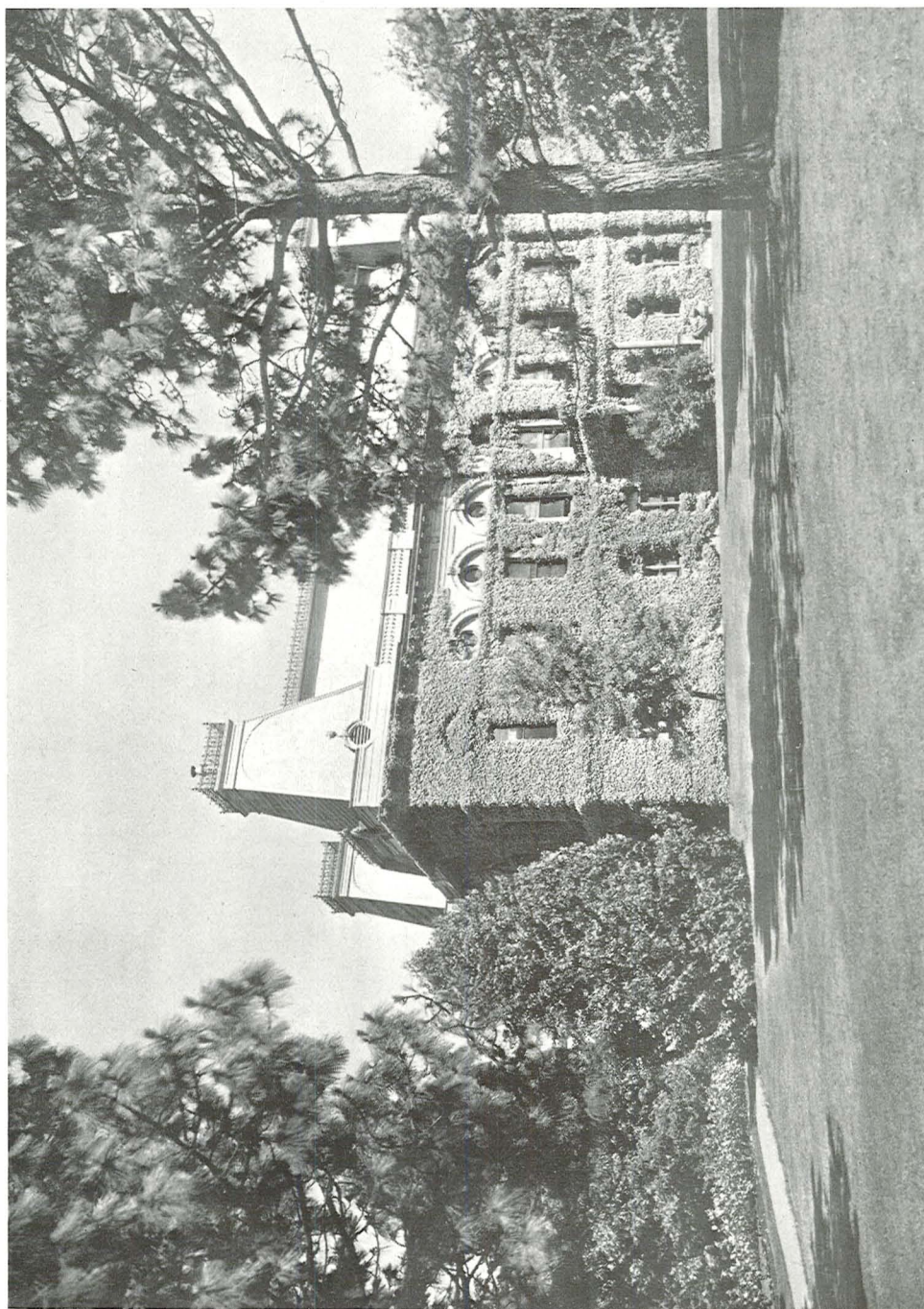
At the University this year, with the sixteen hundred students, we have enjoyed, perhaps for the last time, the same traditions and the same privileges. We have known every professor on the campus by name and department, by virtue and failing. We know our students, and when we have to leave it is leaving home to go into strange places where faces are unfamiliar and characters unknown.

Our students do not lose themselves in the crowd. They do not remain insignificant because of overcrowding. Every man has a chance to become known on the campus, and every woman can meet every other woman until she knows her intimately. When our student body president becomes ill, or a delegation goes to Des Moines, it means more than a name or names. We miss a familiar presence on the campus, and we know without being told that the delegation has returned, for we know the students in person.

In our student body elections, we vote by knowledge, and not by hearsay; we choose for character and not for reputation. We know the candidates as they will never be known in later life.

The spirit of democracy that Oregon began life with will not disappear from the campus, although her forty years have brought her to the point of becoming a large University. It is not that trite thing that politicians harp on, but the Oregon Spirit now, that smiling, genial, good sportsmanlike and loyal spirit that visitors recognize so quickly, and that we all know and try to keep alive.

These then, are the garments of the University on her march along the Victory Way, and with her on the road travels the Oregon Spirit, born in our weakness, but undaunted by strength and numbers, growing stronger with the years.



In the Sunlight

## EASE OF OBTAINING AN EDUCATION

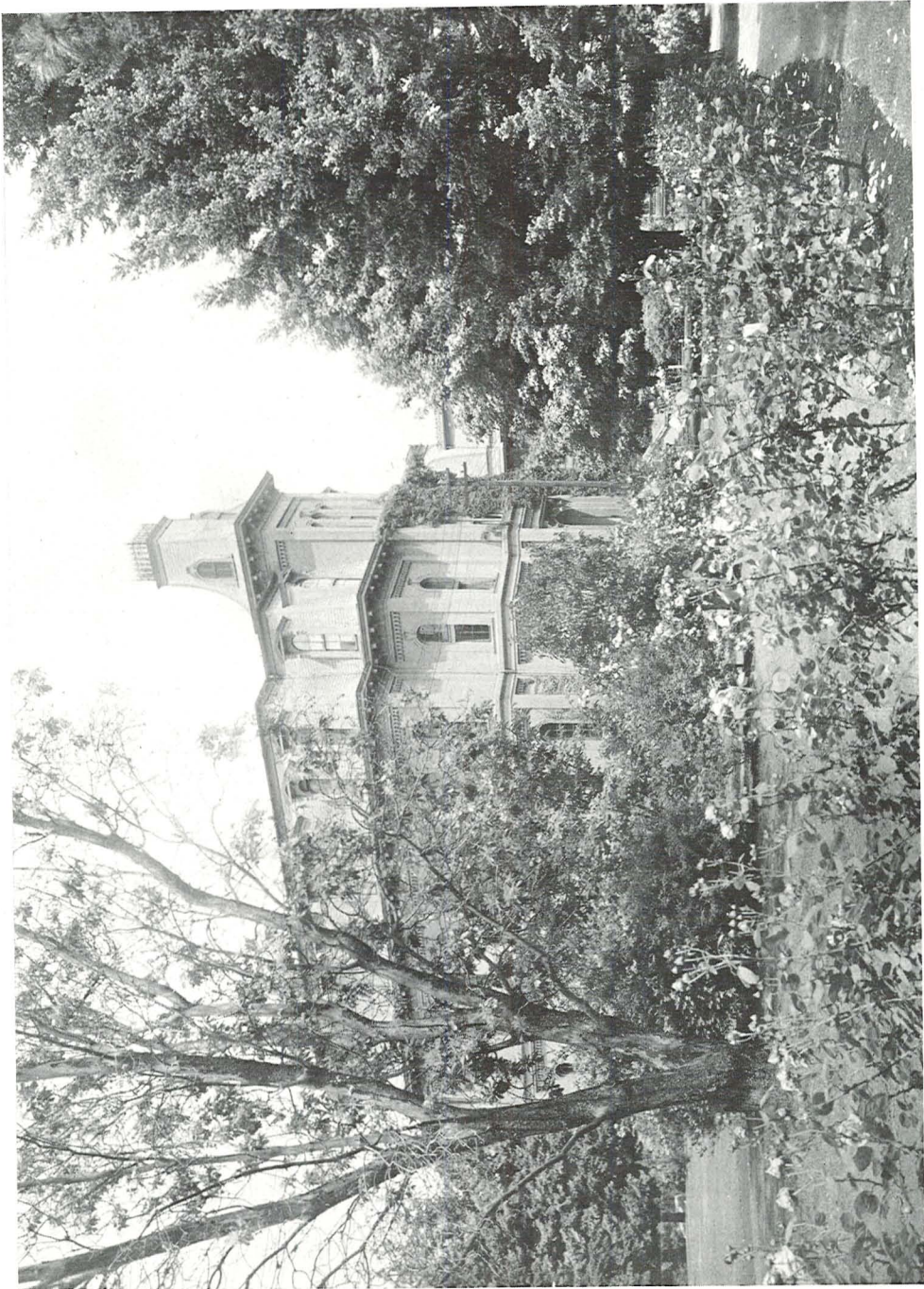
THE day has passed when students who come to the University to earn all or part of their expenses as they go through their four years, find life difficult. Now there are usually more positions than there are men and women to fill them. The people of Eugene have come to depend on the University students for business aid more and more, and many college men and women find it an easy matter to earn all of their expenses on the campus, especially if supplemented by summer work. Some of them claim that a savings account under such conditions is not at all out of the question.

The most gratifying thing about it is that the students who thus work lose none of their social position, as is unfortunately the case in many colleges. It is here that Oregon democracy comes to the front. In fact, it is more often than not, the student who works his way through who is most active on the campus, who receives most of the campus honors.

Sixty per cent of the men in the University earn part of their expenses and nearly forty per cent are entirely self-supporting. For the women, the percentages are a bit lower. The men have found a wide variety of occupations to suit their special talents, their work ranging from repairing automobiles to presiding in pulpits on Sundays. The list of their occupations is startling in its length. In addition to the more usual tasks, such as stenography and janitor work, may be mentioned the selling of various articles on commission, posing, surveying, playing in orchestras, tuning pianos, and even undertaking.

The women's work offers as many opportunities as the men's, for we find women reporters, doctors' assistants, bill collectors, department assistants, managers for plays, etc.

It is certain that these men and women receive more from their work than the financial assistance alone, for their positions serve as a means of keeping them in close touch with the big world of hard actualities which the average student is only too prone to forget.



The University's First Home

## OREGON SPIRIT

Oregon Spirit is loyalty—the unselfish, whole-hearted devotion of every student to the University and all that makes for its success, its welfare and its progress.

Oregon Spirit is enthusiasm — the zeal that enkindles, that inspires; that turns men into heroes, and makes miracles possible.

Oregon Spirit is determination — the will to do; the grim-jawed resolution that disdains all obstacles, that never admits the possibility of defeat.

Oregon Spirit is good-fellowship. It rings true as a new bell in every Oregon “Hello”—the watchword that admits every student into the fine freemasonry of comradeship.

Oregon Spirit is democracy — the great leveller, that recognizes no distinctions on the Oregon campus—whether of money, family, race or previous advantages.

What is it that enables Oregon with a student body one-half, one-third, one-quarter the numerical strength of her principal competitors among the colleges on the Coast, to win victory after victory and championship after championship?

Oregon Spirit.

What is it, almost before the first lonesomeness has gone, that thrills its way into the consciousness of a Freshman, making him glad that he came, and proud that he is a student at Oregon?

Oregon Spirit.

What is it that, out of all the various impressions and experiences of his four years, a Senior treasures as his most valued possession?

Oregon Spirit.

What is it that rises first to the surface of the memory of an “Old Grad” when he thinks of the happy days at Oregon?

Oregon Spirit.

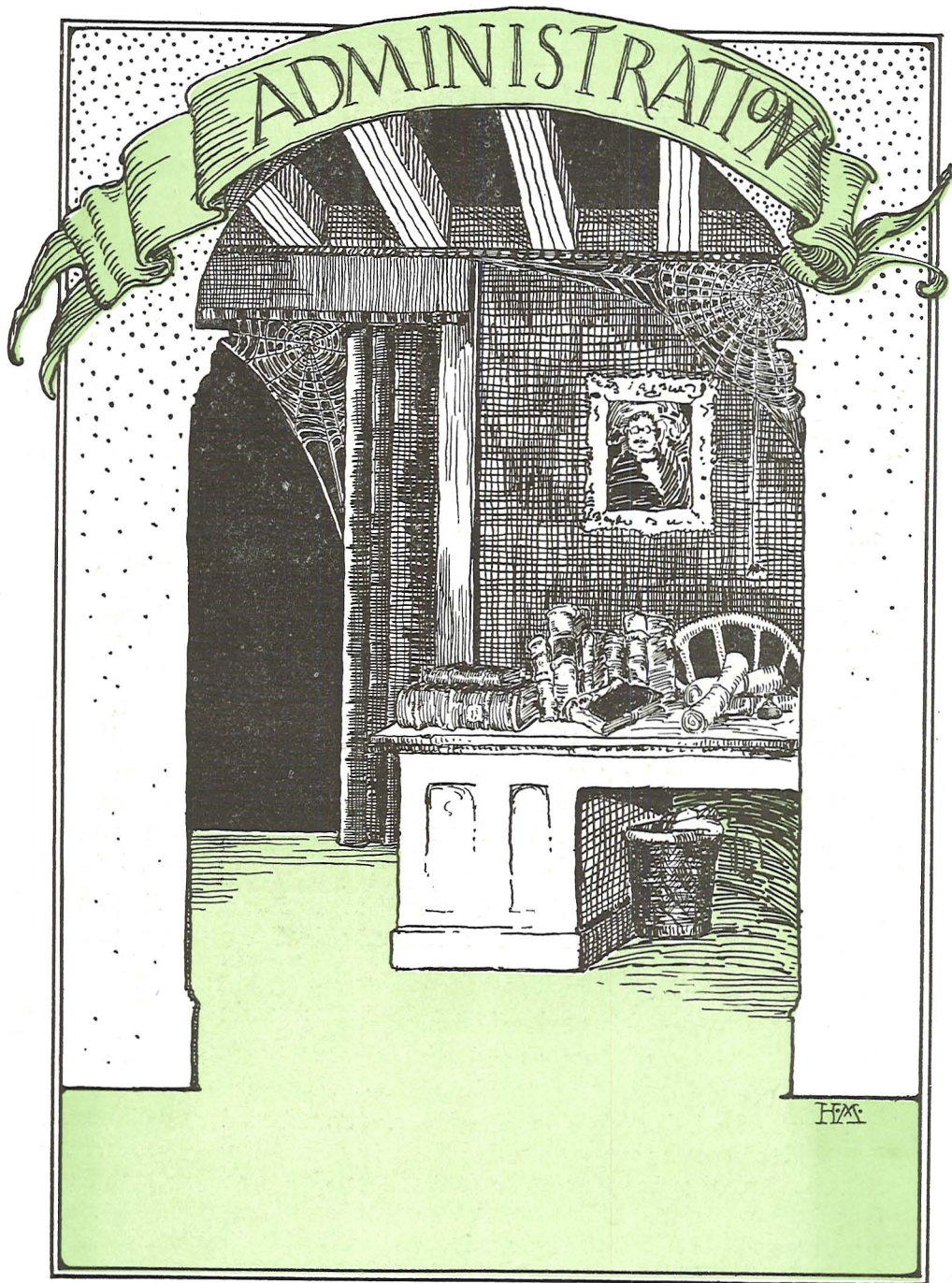
You dont see it or hear it all the time—this spirit of Oregon. It isn't worn on the sleeve or flaunted forth on every occasion. But it's there just the same, needing only the occasion to bring it forth. It's the one unquestionable characteristic of Oregon; the one thing that makes the life at Oregon a little different from life at other colleges, the one thing that gives to Oregon distinction and quality—OREGON SPIRIT.

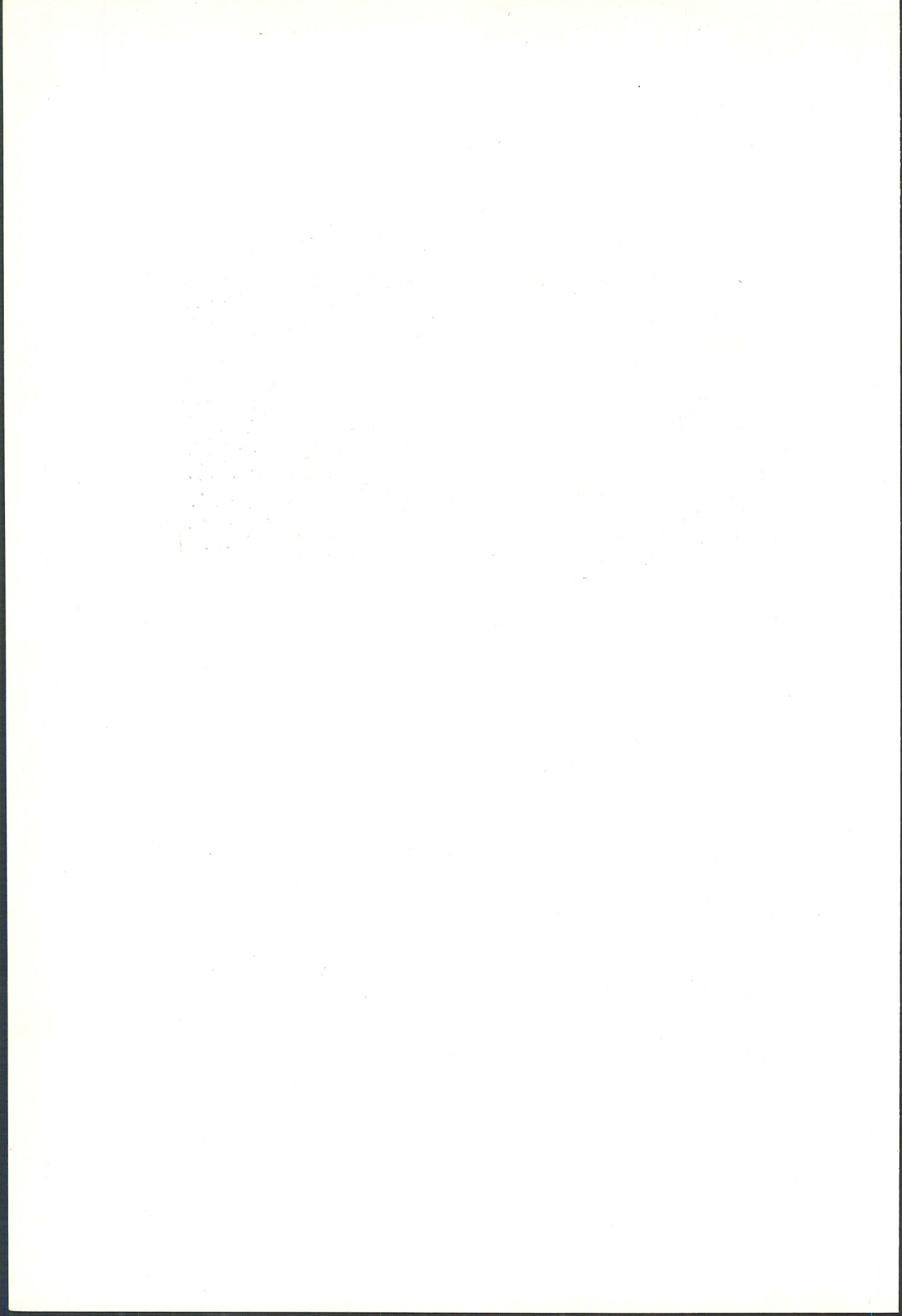


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In May Time





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Ph. D. University of Michigan, 1897

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Ph. D. Columbia University, 1908

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B. A. State College of Washington, 1917

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M. A. University of Oregon, 1911

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Ph. D. Yale University, 1904

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Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1908

EARL L. PACKARD, Ph. D.

**Professor of Geology**

B. A. University of Washington, 1911

M. A. University of Washington, 1912

Ph. D. University of California, 1915

DEPARTMENT OF GREEK

JOHN STRAUB, Lit. D.

**Dean of College of Literature, Science, and the Arts**

**Professor of Greek Languages and Literature**

B. A. Mercersburg College, 1878

M. A. Mercersburg College, 1879

Lit. D. Franklin and Marshall College, 1913

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

JOSEPH SCHAFER, Ph. D.

**Professor of History**

B. S. University of Wisconsin, 1894

M. S. University of Wisconsin, 1899

Fellow at the University of Wisconsin, 1900

Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1906

ROBERT C. CLARK, Ph. D.

**Professor of History**

B. A. University of Texas, 1901

M. A. University of Texas, 1901

Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1905

ANDREW FISH

**Instructor in History**

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS

LILIAN TINGLE

**Instructor in Household Arts**

Graduate of Educational Trust School of Domestic Economy,  
Aberdeen, Scotland

Student of Robert Gordon's College, Aberdeen, Scotland

Aberdeen University, 1898-99

Teaching Certificate for Chemistry and Physiology from  
British Government



ANTOINETTE SHUMWAY, B. S.  
 Instructor in Household Arts  
 B. S. University of Washington, 1918

HELEN N. RHODES  
 Instructor in Household Arts

MRS. EDNA P. DATSON  
 Instructor in Household Arts

E. M. SIBBALD  
 Instructor in Home Nursing

DEPARTMENT OF RHETORIC AND AMERICAN  
 LITERATURE

ERNEST S. BATES, Ph. D.  
 Professor of Rhetoric and American Literature  
 B. A. University of Michigan, 1902  
 M. A. University of Michigan, 1903  
 Ph. D. Columbia University, 1908

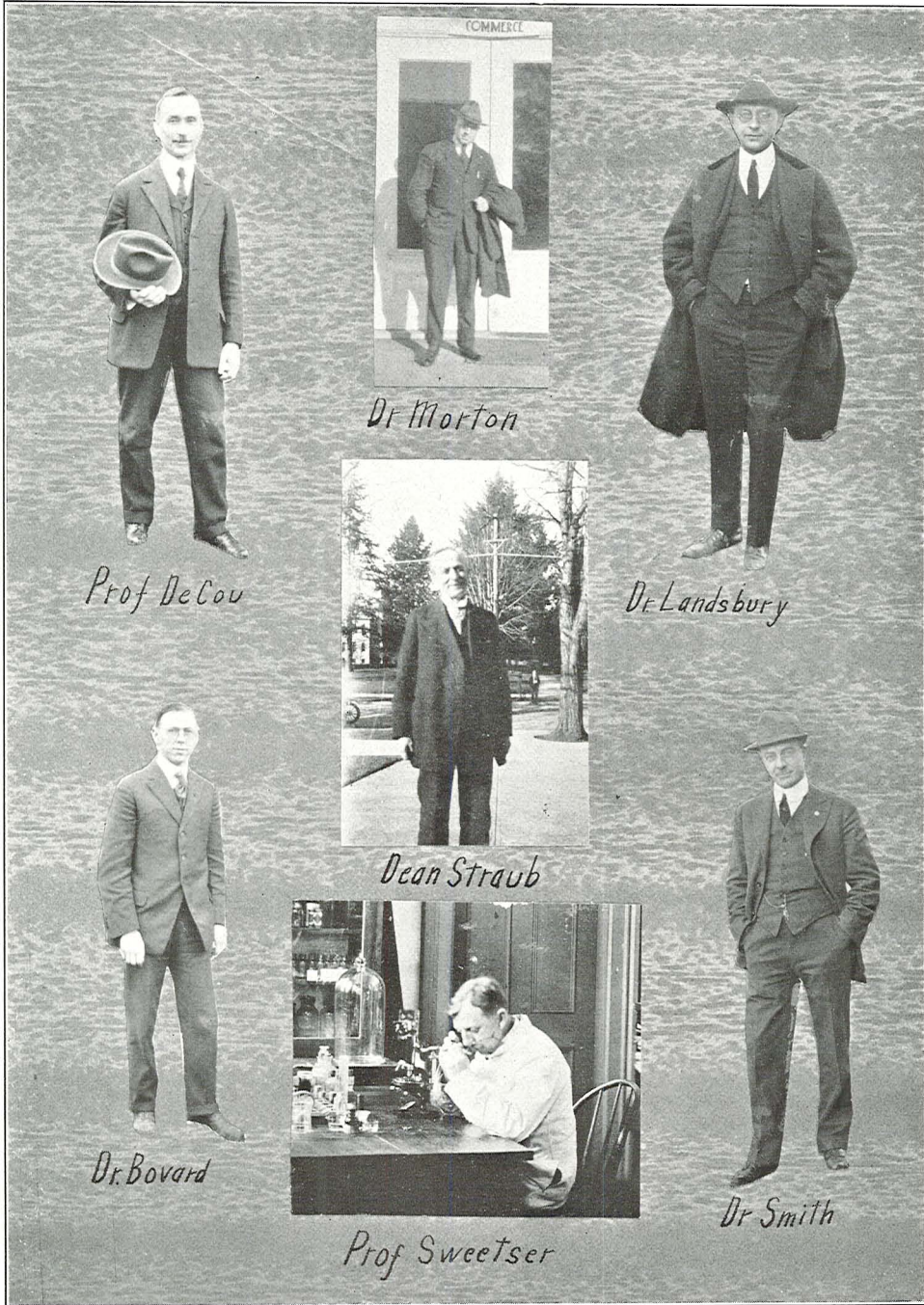
W. F. G. THACHER, M. A.  
 Professor of Rhetoric  
 B. A. Princeton University, 1900  
 M. A. Princeton University, 1906  
 Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1906

JULIA BURGESS, M. A.  
 Professor of Rhetoric  
 B. A. Wellesley College, 1894  
 M. A. Radcliffe College, 1901

MARY PERKINS, M. A.  
 Professor of Rhetoric  
 B. A. Bates College, 1898  
 M. A. Radcliffe College, 1908

IDA V. TURNEY, M. A.  
 Instructor in Rhetoric  
 B. A. University of Oregon, 1912  
 M. A. University of Oregon, 1913

MELVIN T. SOLVE, B. A.  
 Instructor in Rhetoric  
 B. A. University of Oregon, 1918



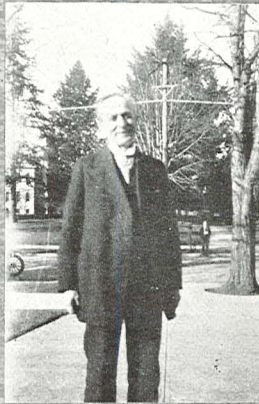
*Prof DeCou*



*Dr Morton*



*Dr Landsbury*



*Dean Straub*



*Dr Bovard*



*Prof Sweetser*



*Dr Smith*

After Classes

DEPARTMENT OF LATIN

FREDERIC S. DUNN, M. A.  
**Professor of Latin Language and Literature**  
 B. A. University of Oregon, 1892  
 M. A. University of Oregon, 1899  
 M. A. Harvard University, 1903

HERMAN A. CLARK, M. A.  
**Assistant Professor of Latin**  
 B. A. University of Michigan, 1909  
 M. A. University of Michigan, 1910

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY SCIENCE

CAPTAIN RAYMOND C. BAIRD, Commandant  
**Professor of Military Science and Tactics**  
 F. R. AGULE, Sergeant-Major  
 ROBERT M. MARTIN, First Sergeant  
 JAMES C. REID, First Sergeant  
 HENRY BLANSIT, First Sergeant

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

EDGAR E. 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, 1900-01

WILLIAM E. MILNE, Ph. D.  
**Professor of Mathematics**  
 B. A. Whitman College, 1912  
 M. A. Harvard University, 1913  
 Ph. D. Harvard University, 1915

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

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

MABEL LOUISE CUMMINGS  
**Director of Women's Gymnasium**  
 Boston Normal School of Gymnastics  
 University of Chicago  
 Tufts College Medical School  
 Rush Medical School

HARRIET W. THOMSON, B. A.  
**Assistant Physical Director for Women**  
 B. A. University of Michigan, 1904

CATHARINE WINSLOW, Ph. B.  
**Instructor in Women's Gymnasium**  
 Graduate Chicago Normal School of Physical Education, 1914  
 Ph. B. University of Chicago, 1910

EMMA WATERMAN, B. A.  
**Instructor in Physical Education**  
 B. A. University of Minnesota, 1917  
 Certificate of Hygiene, Wellesley, 1919

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

EDMUND S. CONKLIN, Ph. D.  
**Professor of Psychology**  
 B. A. Springfield, Massachusetts, 1908  
 Scholar and Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1908-11  
 M. A. Clark University, 1909  
 Ph. D. Clark University, 1911

RAYMOND H. WHEELER, Ph. D.  
**Professor of Psychology**  
 B. A. Clark College, 1912  
 M. A. Clark University, 1913  
 Ph. D. Clark University, 1915

CELIA V. HAGER, M. A.  
**Instructor in Psychology**  
 B. A. University of Oregon, 1912  
 M. A. University of Oregon, 1918

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

TIMOTHY CLORAN, Ph. D.  
**Professor of Romance Languages**  
 B. A. Adelbert College (Western Reserve University), 1891  
 Student University of Berlin, 1897-98  
 Ph. D. University of Strassburg, 1901  
 Student University of Paris, 1904-05  
 Student Madrid, 1905-06

ROSALINA ESPINOSA, B. A.  
**Assistant Professor of Romance Languages**  
 B. A. University of Colorado, 1917

JENNIE L. FAYARD, B. A.  
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages  
B. A. University of California, 1917

ELIZABETH TAYLOR, B. A.  
Assistant Professor of Romance Languages  
B. A. Occidental College

LOIS E. GRAY, B. A.  
Instructor in Romance Languages  
B. A. University of Oregon, 1916

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

WILLIAM L. HAYWARD  
Instructor in Physical Education

CHARLES A. HUNTINGTON  
Instructor in Physical Education

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

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

GEORGE S. MONK, B. S.  
Assistant Professor of Physics  
B. S. University of Chicago, 1913  
Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1916-17

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

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

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, 1919

DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

JOHN F. BOVARD, Ph. D.  
Professor of Zoology  
B. S. University of California, 1903  
M. S. University of California, 1906  
Ph. D. University of California, 1917

CATHERINE W. BEEKLEY, B. S.  
Assistant Professor of Zoology  
B. S. University of Pennsylvania, 1910

ISABELLE SLAVIN, B. S.  
Assistant Professor of Zoology  
B. S. University of Nevada, 1919

EXTENSION DIVISION

JOHN C. ALMACK, B. A.  
Acting Director  
B. A. University of Oregon, 1918

MOZELLE HAIR  
Secretary of Correspondence School

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

JAMES D. BARNETT, Ph. D.  
Professor of Political Science  
B. A. College of Emporia, 1890  
Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1905



The Dispensary

## UNIVERSITY HEALTH

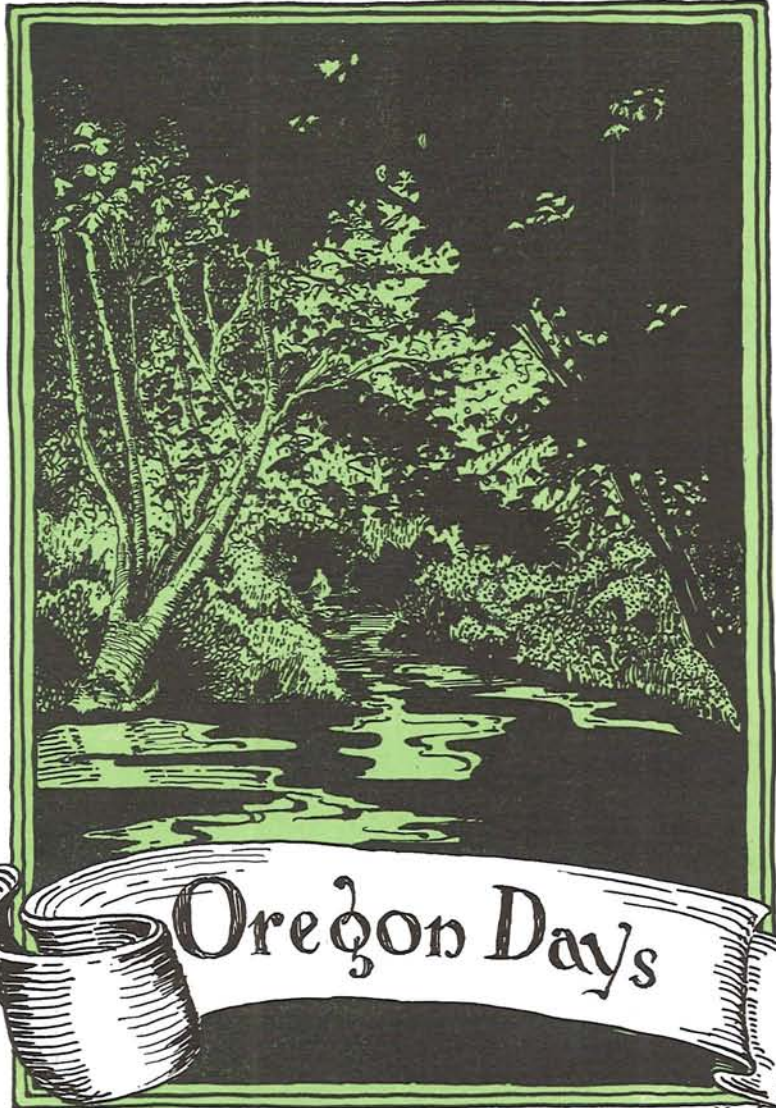
THE University Infirmary came into existence in the fall of the school year of 1918, due to the epidemic of influenza which then prevailed throughout the country. A comfortable house just off the campus was secured by the administration and turned into a hospital for emergency cases.

At the present time the infirmary is under the charge of Dr. E. H. Sawyer and two graduate nurses, Miss E. M. Sibbald and Mrs. M. Sinclair. The building has a normal capacity of twelve beds. On the lower floor is a ward room, while upstairs there are several small private apartments for special patients.

The infirmary is financed partially by the students and partially by the state. A health fee of \$2.50 is exacted from each student as a part of the registration fee for each term and this amount goes to provide care for him when he is ill. Any student in the University is offered the privilege of free consultation with the University physician.

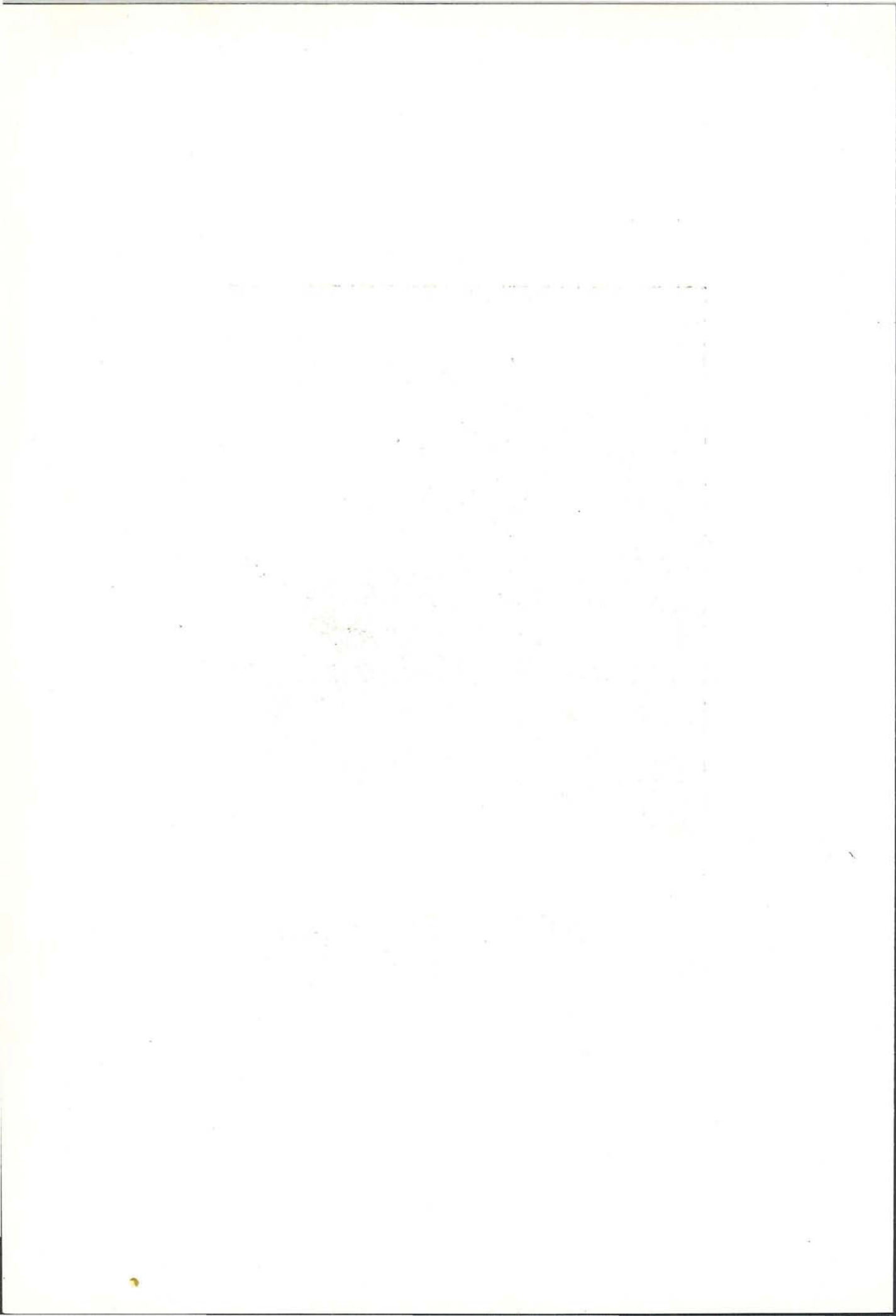
In addition to the regular infirmary, a small house adjoining the building has been provided and equipped to care for students with contagious diseases. In this way such illnesses may be isolated and given special care.

During the fall term of 1919 approximately twenty students were given treatment or consultation every day. A total of 1561 faculty and students were treated in the dispensary, and 74 were actually accommodated in the infirmary, during this time.

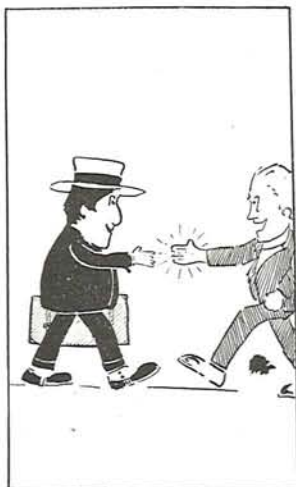


Oregon Days





## HOMECOMING



**H**OW good it seems to be back!—this phrase, better than any other, tells the spirit of Homecoming Week-end, November 14-16, 1919. It was the true expression of the feeling of every graduate who was privileged to be back on the campus for the great event. During each of the three days that spirit, the Oregon spirit, was in the air, rampant!

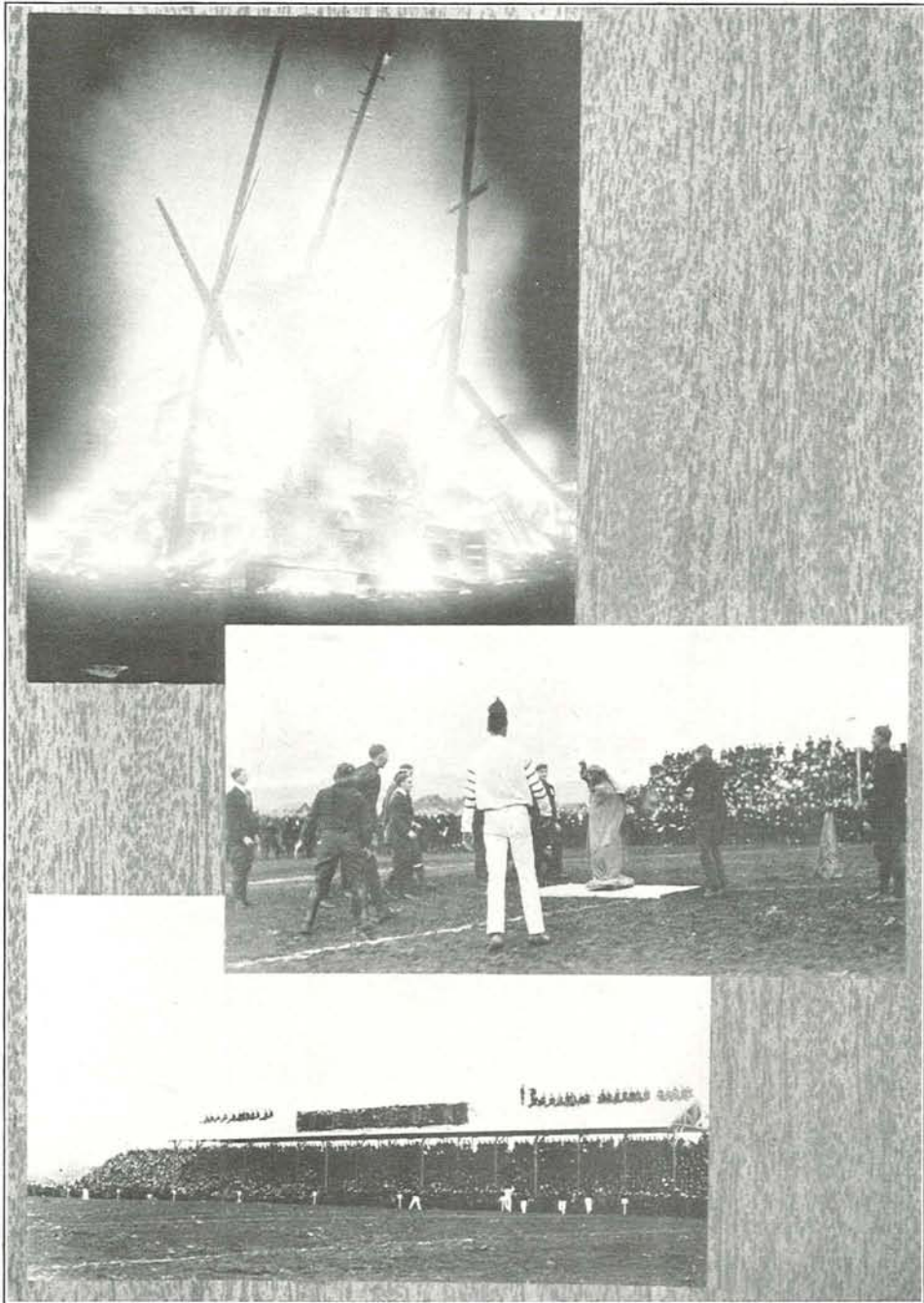
The first of the old "grads" came Friday. Late in the afternoon the campus was crowded with them and the air filled with the joyful greetings of men and women, old and young, each eager to play once again the part that had so often been his in the past. Friday evening the biggest serpentine and freshman bonfire in the history of the University was staged on

Kincaid field.

Early Saturday morning the guests appeared on the campus to renew old faculty acquaintances and to see the changes made since "their day." They swarmed through the buildings, noting eagerly every new and old feature. For some there were few changes to be noted, but here and there were members of the classes of the nineties to whom almost everything appeared new.

The Oregon-O. A. C. football game Saturday afternoon proved a fitting dedication for the new turf field. The Oregon team lived up to the University traditions, leaving the field victorious. What the alumni had come "home" to see, became a reality. A large ball at the Eugene armory followed the game.

With the last regretful farewell on Sunday evening the curtain fell on the best of all week-ends and there are few who will not long cherish the memories of the wonderful homecoming.



Annual Homecoming Blaze  
Rooter Section, Hayward Field

Oregon Stunt

Forty-six

## JUNIOR WEEK-END



THE honor of having staged the most successful of all Junior Week-ends goes to the class of 1920. Fortune seemed to smile upon the whole affair from the opening baseball game to the final glide at the prom, and the weather was all the committee in charge could hope for.

### THE PROGRAM

Thursday 3:45 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. University of Washington.

Thursday 7:00 p. m.—State Interscholastic Debate Championship.

Thursday 9:00 p. m.—Canoe Fete.

Friday 8:00 a. m.—University Day.

Friday 12:00 noon—Campus Luncheon.

Friday 2:00 p. m.—Track Meet, Varsity vs. Oregon Agricultural College.

Friday 8:00 p. m.—Senior Play, "Facing the Music."

Saturday a. m.—Preliminaries, High School Track Meet.

Saturday 1:00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War.

Saturday 1:00 p. m.—Burning of Freshman Caps.

Saturday 2:00 p. m.—Finals of Interscholastic Track Meet.

Saturday 8:30 p. m.—Junior Prom.

Sunday 11:00 a. m.—Church services in all churches in Eugene.

### COMMITTEES

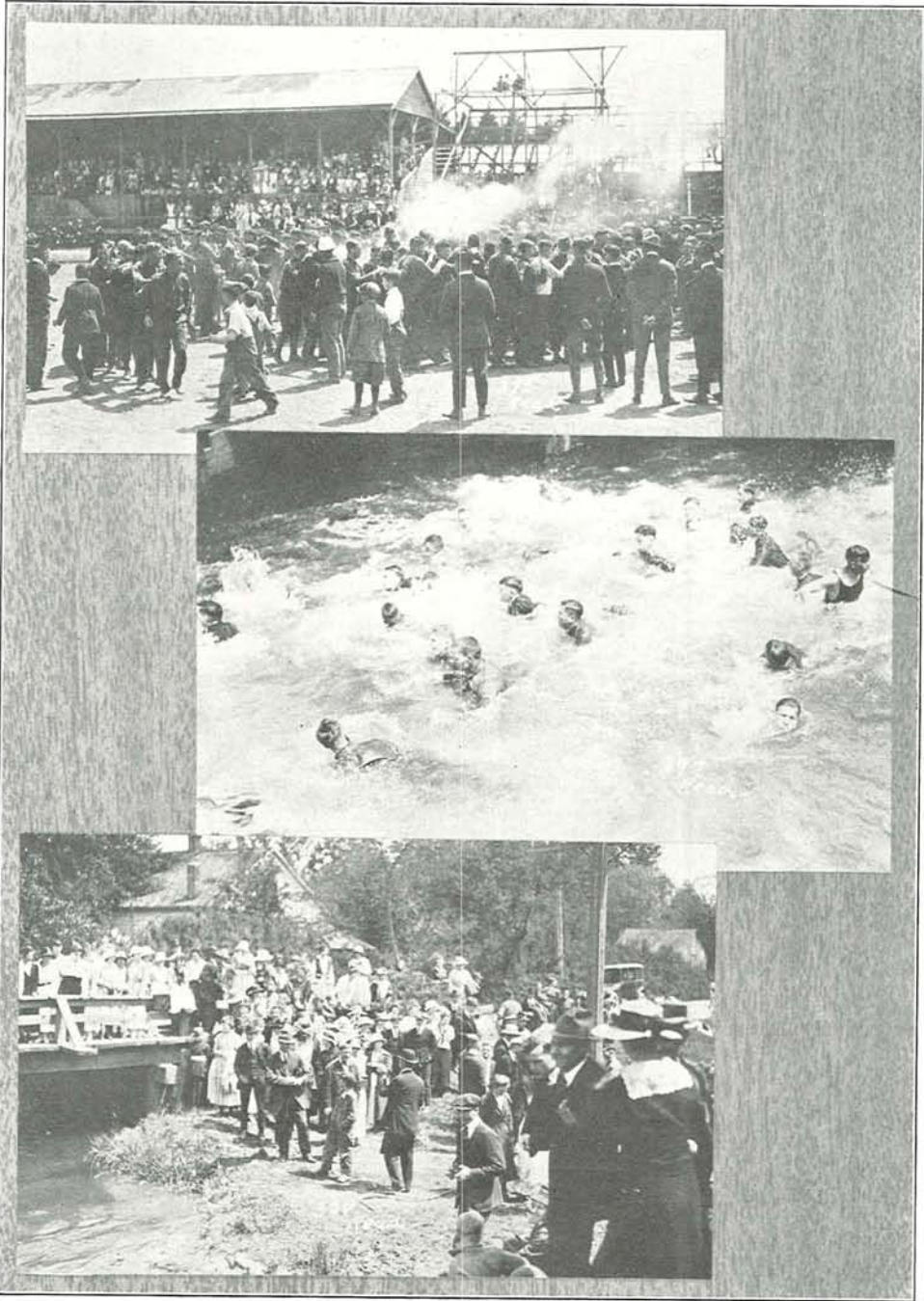
General Chairman—V. Lyle McCroskey.

Assistant Chairman—Leslie Schwering.

Chief of Police, Campus Day—Clifford Mitchell.

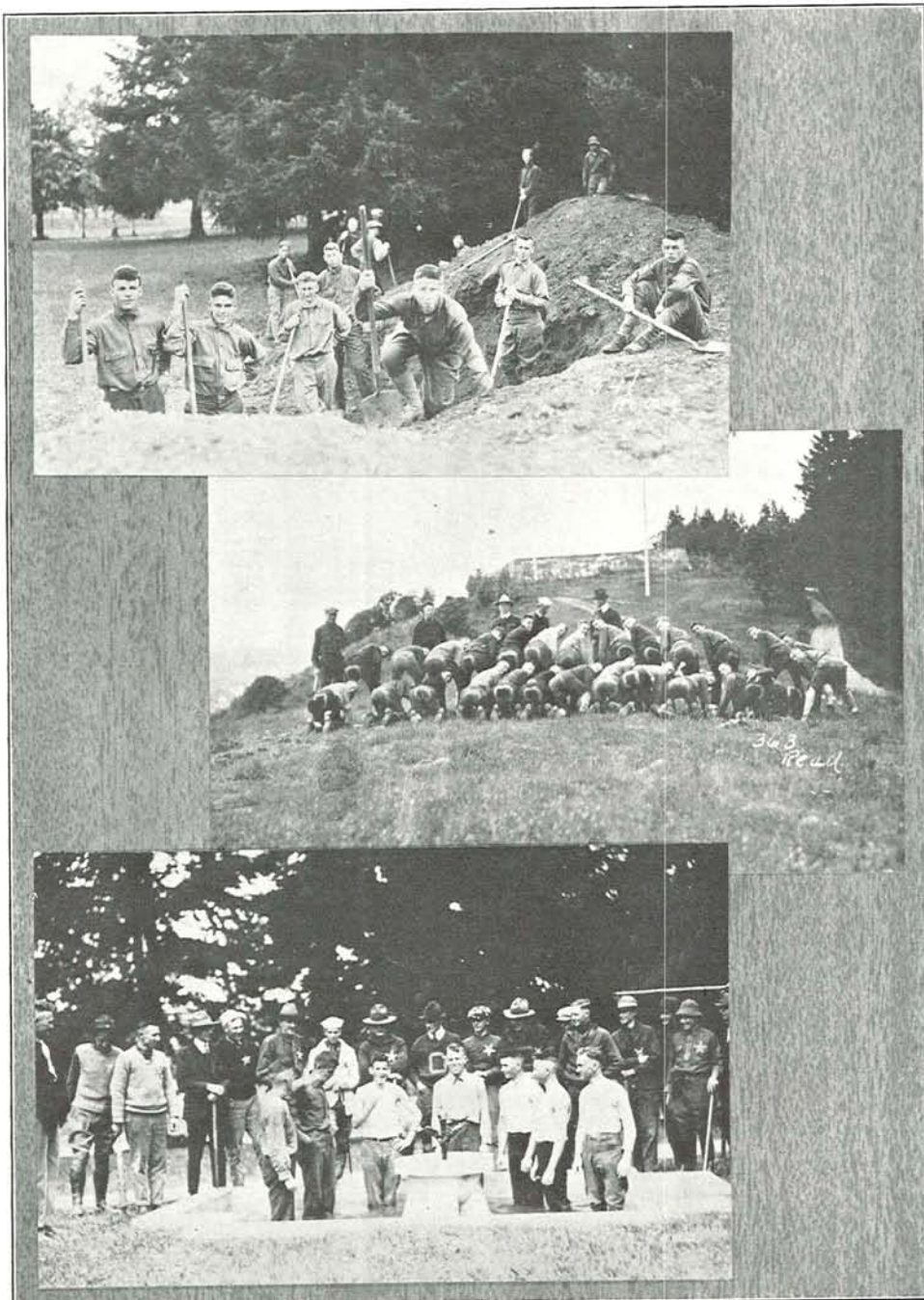
Entertainment—Flint Johns.

Canoe Fete—Morris Morgan.



The Burning of the Freshman Caps  
Just Before the Battle

Green Cappers Lose  
Forty-eight



Improving the Campus

A Treat for Shirkers

Forty-nine

Painting the "O"

## THE PIONEER



I OFFER this memorial in honor of the Oregon pioneer, who represents all that is best and noblest in us and who should be an inspiration to the rising generation," said J. N. Teal in his presentation address when he formally gave the bronze statue of the "Pioneer" to the University.

The unveiling of this statue, which occupies a prominent place on the campus between the Library and Friendly Hall, was an important event in University history. It brought to the campus a great many prominent men from all walks of life, especially the old pioneers of the state to whom the occasion was particularly significant. It meant to them that the struggles and hardships which they had undergone to develop a primitive country were not to pass by unheeded. It meant a recognition of the great debt which modern development owes to them.

The statue was modeled by A. Phimister Proctor, of New York, who had for long cherished the idea of creating some such memorial to the sturdy western pioneers. The Honorable J. N. Teal, of Portland, was at the same time imbued with the idea of erecting a memorial of that nature and through his generous assistance Mr. Proctor was enabled to make his dream a reality. It is to these men that the University is indebted for this concrete visualization of the pioneer, whose courage and unflinching purpose is best expressed in these lines from Joaquin Miller:

"I only know that when that land  
Lay thick with peril, and lay far  
It seemed as some sea fallen star,  
The weak men never reached a hand  
Or sought us out that primal day,  
And cowards did not come that way."

## APRIL FROLIC



**A**PRIL Frolic, the girls' spring festival, which is staged annually by Women's League, was held at the men's gymnasium April 12, 1919. The evening's program was made up of stunts, dancing and eats. During the early part of the entertainment the several women's organizations put on stunts in competition for the cup awarded for the most original offering. Kappa Kappa Gamma skit took first place.

The Kappas included in their feature the Palm Olive girl, with her clever oriental dance; the "Ritz" girl, who appeared in dainty costumes of rainbow shades; and Campbell soup cans, which looked so like the real thing that the audience claimed actually to feel the pangs of hunger. This display won for them the cup which had for

two years been held by the Chi Omegas.

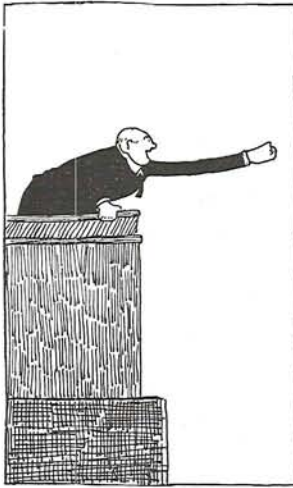
The Kappa Alpha Thetas as Belgian puppies, with their songs, stunts and "general appearance," received first honorable mention, while the Delta Gamma "Romeo and Juliet" skit was awarded second honorable mention.

After the stunts were finished the orchestra tuned up and the dancing began. Everybody danced with everybody else, to jazzy music, holding an ice cream cone in one hand, a cookie in the other, and with the end of an all day sucker protruding from their mouths.

The committee in charge was composed of Harriet Garrett, general chairman; Helen Brenton, advertising; Stella Sullivan, posters; Marion Coffey and Helen McDonald, programs; Mary Irving and Alice Thurston, finance; Mabel Weller, eats; and Vivian Chandler, floor manager.



## COMMENCEMENT



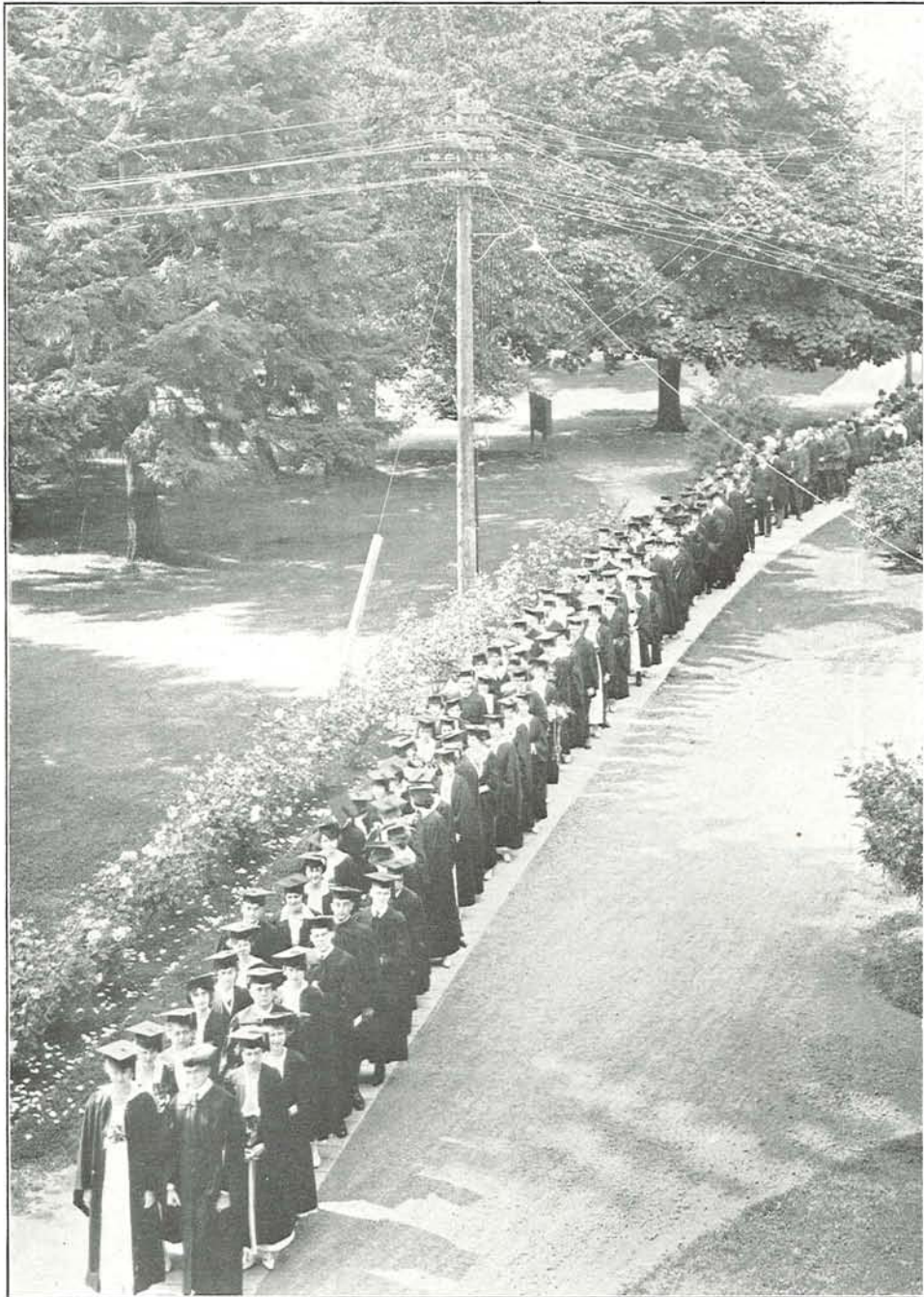
AT the close of the college year, when the last examination is over and the school day worries are lifted from the shoulders of the undergraduates, comes the happiest and most inspiring season of all college days—Commencement.

Commencement—when students put away their textbooks to become the trained men and women of “tomorrow.” With the change comes a diploma and all the services of graduation, ever solemn and impressive. These students have accepted the opportunities offered them by the state of Oregon and they are ever willing to return their talents and training for the progress and prosperity of their state.

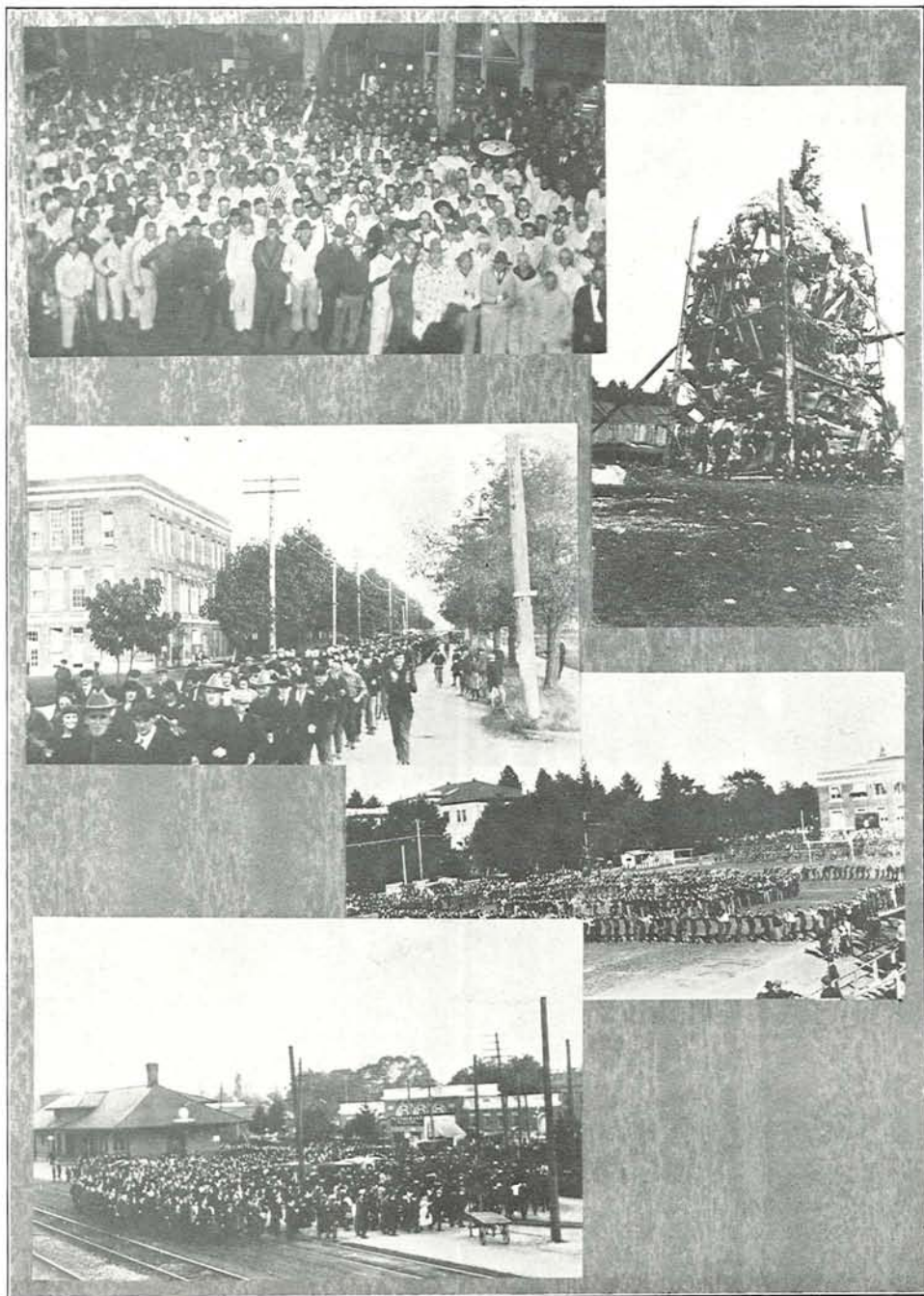
With the advantage of his higher education and trained mind the University graduate goes out into the field of service to add one more step in the progress of Oregon and to aid in furthering the interests of the United States. At Commencement time this thought of an indebtedness which the graduate must pay to the state that has so willingly helped him, comes to his mind. He realizes how little he has accomplished and how much has been given him.

Commencement week comes at the close of the school year in June. Every day has its special attraction, every evening is marked with an impressive closing. Baccalaureate Sunday finds Villard Hall crowded with eager friends and relatives to watch the long file of Seniors march slowly down the aisles to their “front seats.”

A service similar to the Baccalaureate is the final Commencement exercise in Villard Hall on Monday morning. The new University alumni realize that they are surrounded for the last time by the group of men and women with whom they have journeyed four years and whom they have learned to respect and love. Thus these young graduates enter upon the life of the state for which they have been so ably trained.



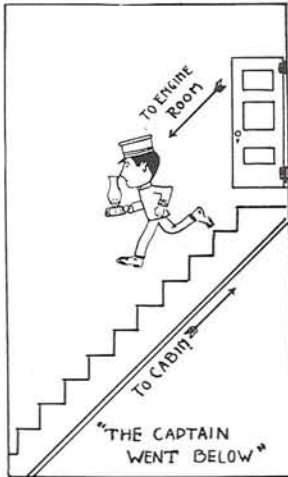
Commencement Procession



Pajama Parade  
Enroute to the Station  
Seeing them Off to W. S. C.

Freshman Bonfire  
Between Halves, Multnomah Game

## RALLIES



MANY and varied costumes graced the Oregon rooters at the first football rally held on the night of October 10, before the Multnomah game. Ballet dancers were sandwiched in between Scotch Highlanders and wild men from Borneo, and pink and white lace affairs were accompanied by staid and practical flannels. Pep was rampant; the football season was given an auspicious welcome.

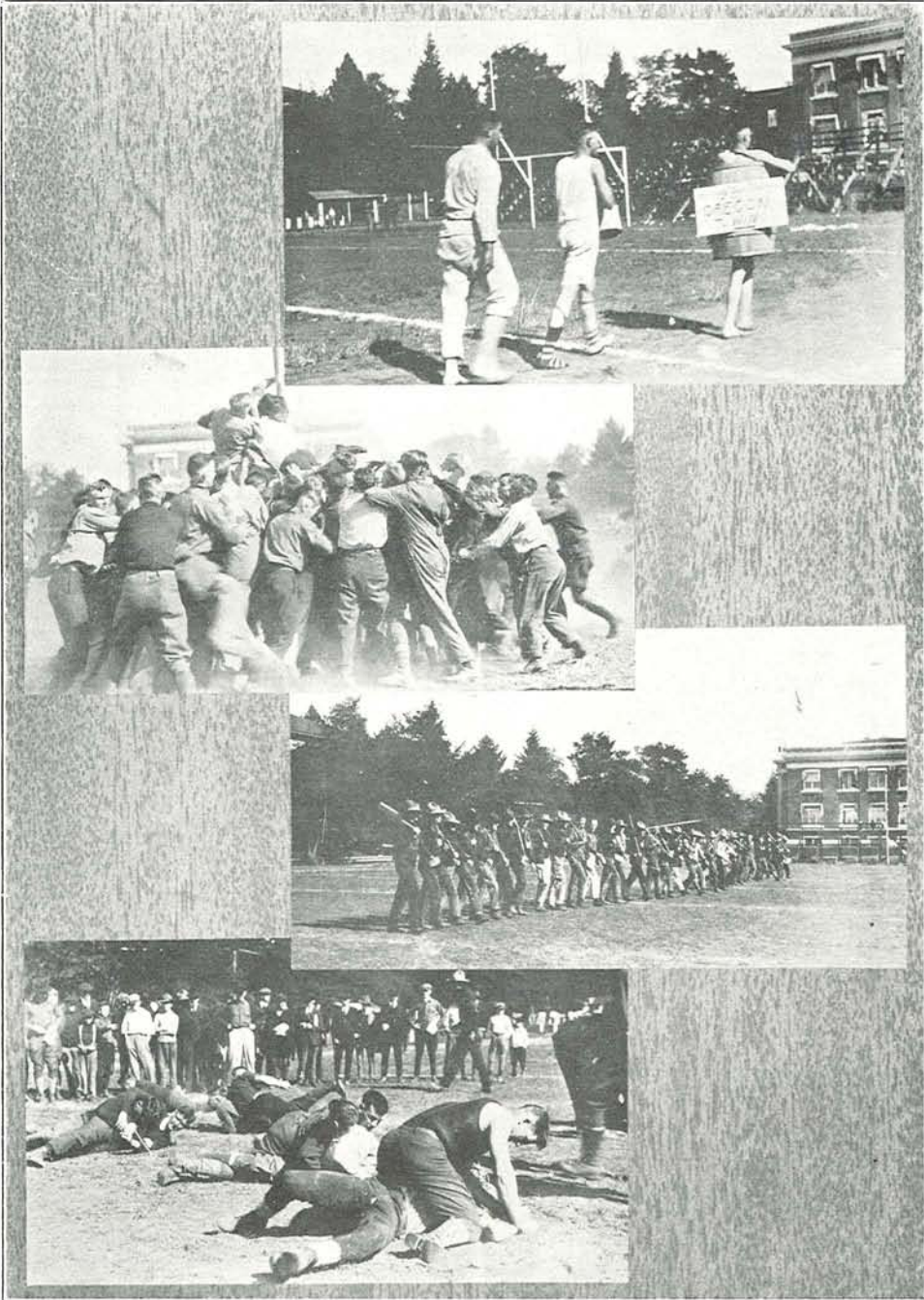
There was a rally October 30 when the team left for Seattle to play the University of Washington. Led by an ambitious band the long column of fours wended its way to the station and sent the players off with a mighty cheer. As an aftermath of this rally several hundred loyal rooters gathered at the station in a pouring

rain to welcome home the victorious team on the following Sunday.

Several rallies were fostered by the Washington State game in Portland. One of these came early on the morning before the game, when everybody turned out before breakfast to see the team on its way. Another was held in Portland that night when a small army of Oregon rooters gathered at the Imperial Hotel and from there serpented up and down the busiest streets, ignoring traffic and conventions alike. The third came just before the game, in the form of a serpentine from the Imperial Hotel to the field. In all these the band was in the lead.

The rally of rallies was the one held the night before the O. A. C. game. It started with a serpentine, such a parade as had never before been witnessed on the streets of Eugene. For blocks the writhing line stretched, like a resistless tide, pouring down the streets, emitting a continuous din of noise, and then back to the campus and the bonfire at Cemetery Ridge. While the bonfire burned, the crowd had a maximum of pep instilled into it by speeches, yells and stunts. The Phi Delta Theta "Agricultural Rally" won the silver cup offered for the best stunt. Then the rally over, the crowd filed away past the glowing embers of the dying fire, ready for the victory of the morrow.

"Is everybody ha-a-a-a-p-p-e-e-e-e-e-y?"



Flag Rush  
Tie-up Contest

The Sophs Perform  
Senior Cops

Fifty-six

## UNDERCLASS MIX



DEAN Straub said for the forty-second time that it would be a square mix. The Juniors in charge guaranteed that everything would be run in an unimpeachable manner. The judges pledged themselves to absolute and unswerving impartiality. Under these conditions the Sophomores couldn't help but win.

October 11th was the date set for the mix this year and that morning found small knots of Freshmen gathered around the posters which had appeared during the night, wondering just how many of the dire threats contained therein should be believed. Then, for the rest of the morning, both classes were busy decorating the grandstands for the afternoon. This furnished excitement for all, for there was a series of attempts to steal decorations and tools on the part of members of both classes. Open clashes were avoided through the interruptions of the girls who, just at the critical moment, would demand rescue from a swaying ladder or aid in driving a tack.

The judges awarded the attendance, singing and yelling contests to the Frosh, to raise their hopes and to keep them from losing faith in their Dean, but from then on their luck was absent from historic Kincaid field. The Soph's pull was the only thing that won the tug-of-war for them but the senior cops declared that it was honest so there was no dispute. Another set of points was chalked up for the second year men when their "army" was declared superior to the stunt staged by the Frosh.

The flag rush proved the Sophomores' ability to guard their colors and when the fight was stopped by the judges the only colors that the Freshmen had succeeded in gathering were crepe-colored eyes. By the time the tie-up and sand bag contests came along the Sophs had garnered enough points to make their winning a certainty, so the judges, in

a fit of generosity, split the points equally between the two classes. The cane rush was a great success, from the viewpoint of the victorious Sophs, but the unlucky Frosh again carried off nothing but wounds and torn clothes.

But it was a square mix, the traditions of the University assured that, and the Sophomores won, which was also quite in accordance with traditions, so when the final score—Sophs 77½, Frosh 32½—was announced, it was felt by all that the “squarest mix” had been a success.

### ANNUAL UNDERCLASS MIX

OCTOBER 11, 1919, 1:00 P. M.

The Class of 1921 is putting on this mix to show to the taxpayers of this great state the ideas, benefits and culture that are derived at this school. This mix is an expression of the advantages of a college education for

#### THIS IS THE SQUAREST MIX.

DEAN FOX says—“Our boys fought fair over there and it's a cinch we'll 'roll 'em on the square here.”

DEAN STRAUB says—“I ain't saw a unfair sels in my short stay at the University.”

#### HONORARY JUDGES

All are veterans of past mixes and are competent and capable of giving decisions to the most dis-serting class. Their names and unprejudiced views on campus conditions are as follows:

BILL HAYWARD—“I repeat my statement of last year, that I believe in absolute justice to the Freshmen, as they are the logical leaders of the University.”

“SHY” HUNTINGTON—“That's right, BILL.”

HART SPELLMAN—“I've been away for two years, which gave me time to think. I've come to the conclusion that Freshmen are too much abused.”

#### REVIEW OF REVIEWS

1. A bunch of hats taking some of the elder boys for a walk.
2. The cause of this fracas in their new pants.
3. Last year's Freshmen, whose dope agent says “We can't win.”
4. The Counsel. Call 'em what you like, the printer wouldn't put down what we had.

#### HOW THE BLOOD WILL BE SPILT

- I.—Attendance and Singing Contest ..... 5 Points  
This is for glee only. Don't try to get counted more than once for we know you all, as we met you at open house. We would suggest that the Freshmen sing “I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.”

II.—Yell Contest, Men only ..... 5 Points  
Tip to Frosh. Noise is only a minor detail in the judgment of this contest. Sym-phony and harmony are qualities desired.

III.—Tug-of-War, 30 men each ... 5 Points

MENS AGITAT MOLEM!!

USE YOUR HEAD, FROSH!!

IV.—Stunts ..... 15 Points  
None Disc'd by the Frosh.  
Barrel Rolls—by the Sophs.

V.—Tie up Contest, 30 men each... 15 Points  
Kappa sigs are barred from this event as there are too many Pendleton cowboys in their outfit.

VI.—Cane Rush, 50 men each .... 10 Points  
This is a terrible event, Frosh. Go slow and easy at the start as the Varsity and Mult-nomial must use the field later on in the afternoon.

VII.—Flag Rush, 100 men each ... 35 Points  
A pro-war company of the rabble will at-tempt to lower the colors of the gallant Sophs. This will be the first chance for the R. O. T. C. to put into practice the military theories received so far.

VIII.—Sand Bag Scrap, 50 men each ..... 10 Points

You have heard the old story of the Samman, and the old proverb, “Sleep thou art a gentle thing.” This event disproves that saying.

#### THIS IS THE SQUAREST MIX

## STATE PLEDGE DAY



**L**OYALTY is, I feel, the keynote of the pledge which you are about to make to the State of Oregon," said Governor Ben W. Olcott, as a profound hush fell over the students who had thronged Villard Hall to observe the annual pledge day custom of the University of Oregon. The institution of pledge day was established a few years ago by Oswald West, then governor of Oregon, who recognized the responsibility of the student to the state and the importance of the leadership of educated men.

On October 23, 1919, in Villard Hall, the entire assemblage of students rose in token of assent to this pledge as read by Governor Olcott: "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 vision for life, I deeply appreciate, and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity, in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good, as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an ever greater commonwealth."



## FIRST WEEK

THE second day of the fall term brought us the first parade of the year when the Frosh exhibited their new green caps, their coat linings and their guileless souls to all who might behold. Their hosts showed them the main points of interest on the campus and later led them to the "O" on Skinner's Butte, where a paint party was held.

After everybody present, as well as the "O," had been daubed the "children" were hustled down the street and halted at the Rainbow, where they sang, spoke and danced for their respected elders, who showed their appreciation with waterbags.

A score board maintained by the Fijis is one of the interesting features of pledge day—the Saturday of first week. These enterprising young men, desiring to help the public in its quest for news, station themselves on bicycles in conspicuous places and wait for the freshman girls to go to the fraternities they have chosen. When a girl goes to any house the scout hurries to headquarters to report it. A huge tally card is nailed to the car station on Thirteenth and Alder and in bold figures proclaims that the Gamma Phi's have 5 and the Pi Phi's 6 and so on through the entire list of fraternities.



Frosh Initiation

SOCIETY



SENIOR BALL

The men's outdoor gymnasium was transformed into a woody bower for the annual Senior Ball, June 14. The committee in charge was composed of Creston Maddock, chairman, Marion Coffey, Lloyd Tegart, and Helen Anderson. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Dean Louise Ehrmann, Professor and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Miss Camille Dosch, Professor and Mrs. A. H. Schroff, Doctor and Mrs. John Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chambers, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, and Doctor and Mrs. James H. Gilbert.



JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom, the most elaborate social event of the season, was sponsored by the class of 1920 at the Eugene armory May 10, 1919. The hall was artistically decorated with green hanging baskets filled with flowering plants and ferns. The patrons and patronesses for the affair were Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural College, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, William Hayward, Dean Louise Ehrmann and Dean and Mrs. John Straub. The general plans were made by Curtiss Peterson and were carried out by Lee Hulbert, Flint Johns, Mildred Garland and Grace Hammerstrom.



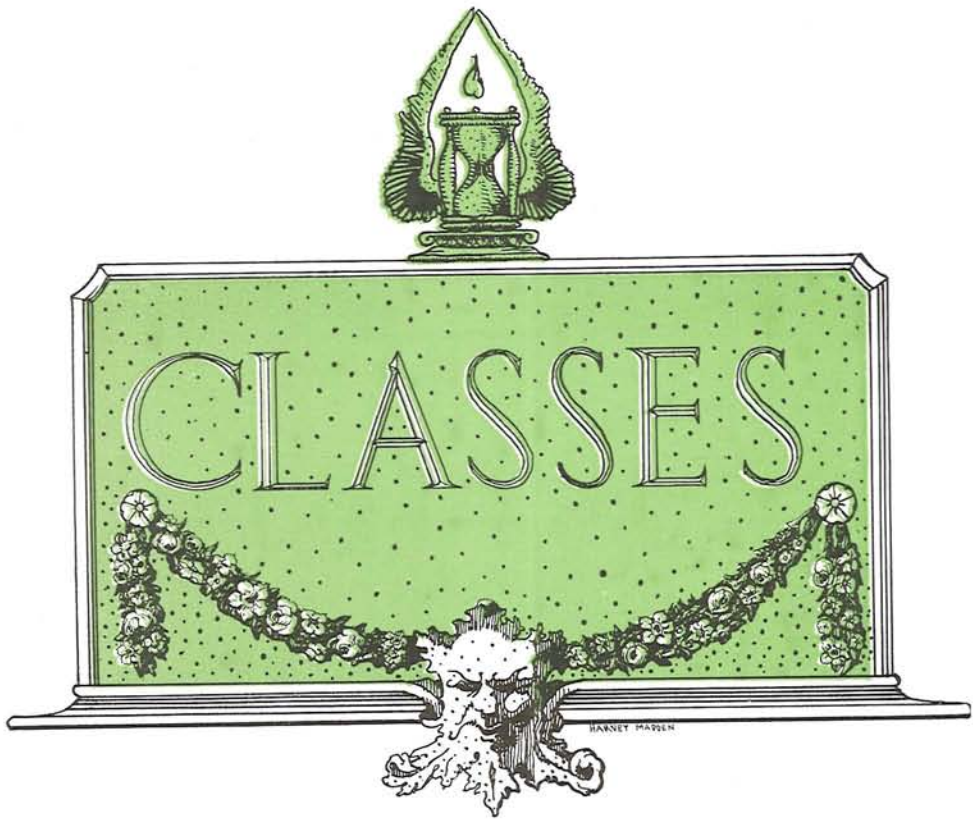
## FRESHMAN GLEE

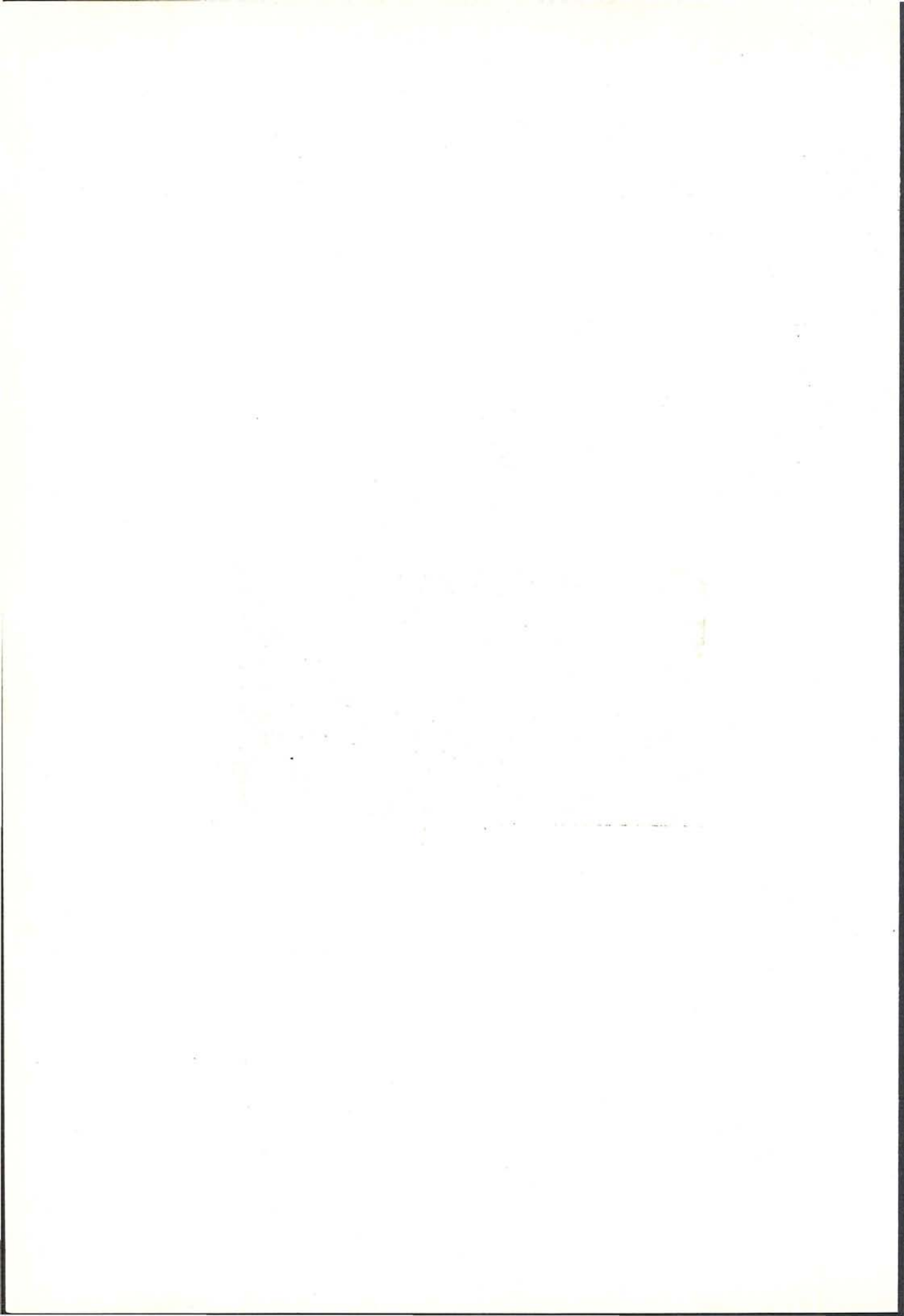
A huge life-like spider spun his web over the merry-makers who danced at the annual Freshman Glee in the armory February 13. Delbert Oberteuffer was general chairman of the dance. The patrons and patronesses for the evening were Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mrs. M. H. Jewett, Miss Gertrude Talbot, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Mrs. O. F. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sawyer, Professor and Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith.



## HOME COMING DANCE

Homecoming Week-end was brought to a most successful close by the Homecoming Dance at the Armory, November 15, 1919. The patrons and patronesses for this charming affair were Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, Judge and Mrs. R. S. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chambers, Judge and Mrs. L. T. Harris, Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, and President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell. Jack Dundore was general chairman of the dance.









Morgan

Macklin

Sutton

Simola

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Morris Morgan .....	President
Reba Macklin .....	Vice President
Alys Sutton .....	Secretary
Arvo Simola .....	Treasurer

## SENIOR HISTORY

THE class of 1920 has witnessed the most trying epoch in the history of the University. Starting with the fall of 1916, we have distinguished ourselves as the largest and best collection of raw materials to enter the University. In the following two years, our ranks were thinned almost to the vanishing point by the war. Most of the members have since returned but we cannot forget those who will never return.

As Freshmen, we fathered enough disturbing elements to give us fireside reflections for years to come. In our sophomore year we came back highly impressed with the magnitude of our duty toward the new Frosh. The third stage found us ready to take an active part in the leadership of the campus and in student affairs. By a prolonged series of honest efforts we have arrived at the final lap of our college course. The last year is the brightest and contains the most constructive program. We have brought the student life back to its normal state and perpetuated the many ancient and time-honored traditions, which were so badly shattered during the past two years.

During our short stay here we feel that we have taken advantage of the best of the opportunities given us and have profited by the Oregon Spirit which was first instilled into us at the beginning of our college career. We have characterized ourselves by zealous activity.

MORRIS MORGAN.



ADAMS, CHESTER ..... Myrtle Point  
Alpha Tau Omega

ANDREWS, MARION ..... Eugene  
Eutaxian  
Sigma Delta Phi

ARMANTROUT, GUY E. .... Eugene  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ARMSTRONG, J. KENNETH .....Portland  
Varsity Debate (2); Forensic Council (2); Alumni Medal Winner (3);  
Tau Kappa Alpha





CARLISLE, LAY .....The Dalles  
Delta Tau Delta

CASE, HELEN .....Tillamook  
Alpha Phi

COLTON, GRETCHEN .....Portland  
Alpha Phi  
Kwama; Women's Athletic Association; Canoeing; Students' Art Club

ANDERSON, STANFORD .....Portland  
Kappa Sigma  
Alpha Kappa Psi; Torch and Shield; President Associated Students (4);  
Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Order of the "O"; Friars



BADER, NEWTON .....Aromas, California  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

BAGLEY, ELVA ANNE .....Portland  
 Hendricks Hall  
 Emerald (2), (3); Women's Emerald (2), (3); Women's League Executive Board (4); Eutaxian

BAIN, LYLE M. ....Poplar, Montana  
 Phi Gamma Delta  
 Sigma Alpha; Torch and Shield; Gobblers; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Treasurer (4); University Band (1), (2), (4); Varsity Track Squad; Class Football (1), (2), (4); Class Basketball (2), (3); Varsity Soccer (1), (2), (4); Class Soccer (2).

BARENDRICK, E. H. ....Portland  
 Friendly Hall



BARTLETT, KENNETH .....Estacada

Beta Theta Pi

Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Order of the "O"; Varsity Track (2); Friars; Alpha Kappa Psi; To-Ko-Lo; Athletic Council (4).

BENNETT, DOROTHY .....Portland

Chi Omega

BLUROCK, FRANCES .....Vancouver

Sigma Delta Phi

Theta Sigma Phi; Emerald (1), (2), (3), (4).

BULLOCK, SAM .....Portland

Sigma Chi

# OREGANA



BOWEN, MARION ..... Livingston, Montana  
 Hendricks Hall  
 Tre Nu; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

BOWLES, ALBERT J. .... Portland  
 Kappa Sigma  
 Nu Sigma Nu; Order of the "O"; Sigma Alpha; Varsity Track Team (3).

BROCK, HAROLD ..... Pendleton  
 Kappa Sigma

BRANDON, PETER ..... Tyler, Minnesota

OREGANA



BURKE, HELEN C. ....Long Beach, California  
 Entered as a Junior from Los Angeles Normal School; Oregon Club;  
 Spanish Club.

CADY, CLARENCE .....Eugene  
 Friendly Hall

CAMERON, CLEM .....Hillsdale  
 Delta Gamma

CAMERON, RONALDA .....Hillsdale  
 Gamma Phi Beta



CANNING, LAUREL ..... Monmouth

Alpha Phi

Zeta Kappa Psi; Women's Educational Club; Greater Oregon Committee; Inter-Sorority Debates (3), (4); Entered as Junior from Monmouth Normal.

COLEY, FRED ..... Eugene

CARTER, SPRAGUE ..... Portland

Sigma Nu

CASE, VICTORIA ..... Portland

Hendricks Hall

Theta Sigma Phi; Vice President Pot and Quill (4); Entered as Junior from Reed College.



CASE, ROBERT O. ....Portland

Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Upsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Crossroads; Emerald Staff (1), (2);  
Oregana Staff (2), (4); Track (1), (2); French Club; Editor Lemon Punch;  
Honor Student in Rhetoric.

CHAMBERS, VICTOR .....Cottage Grove

Delta Tau Delta

COPENHAVER, LUCILE .....Eugene

COX, EDWARD P. ....Salem

Friendly Hall



CRANDALL, CHARLES .....Vale

Sigma Chi

Delta Theta Phi; Class Basketball (3), (4); Varsity Yell Leader (4), (5); Assistant Yell Leader (3); Emerald Staff (2), (3); Manager Senior Basketball (4).

DAVIDSON, ROY .....Helix

Owl Club

DAVIS, LOUISE .....Portland

Theta Sigma Phi; Tre Nu; Eutaxian (3), (4); President Women's League (4); Student Council; Emerald (2), (3), (4); Oregana (4); Women's Emerald (2), (3), (4); Executive Board Women's League (3).

DIMENT, GLADYS .....Marshfield

Sigma Delta Phi

Mask and Buskin; Eutaxian (2), (3), (4).





DUNDORE, JACK .....Portland

Kappa Sigma

Emerald (1), (2); Band (1), (2), (4); Manager of Oregana (2); Circulation Manager of Oregana (3); Football Squad (2), (3); Class Treasurer (2); Executive Committee (3); Student Council (3); To-Ko-Lo; Friars.

DU BUY, HELEN .....Eugene

Kappa Kappa Gamma

DUNIWAY, DOROTHY .....Portland

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Theta Sigma Phi; Emerald Staff (2), (3), (4); Tre Nu; Gerlinger Cup; Oregana (3), (4); Senior Woman on Student Council (4); Scroll and Script.

EDWARDS, WARREN .....Cottage Grove

Beta Theta Pi

Men's Glee Club.

# OREGANA



ELLIS, LORAN ..... Eugene  
 Friendly Hall  
 Architectural Club; Art Club.

ERNEST, MAUDE ..... Eugene  
 Oregon Club  
 Spanish Club; Entered as Senior from Emporia College.

ESTES, NEWTON ..... Eugene  
 Varsity Track (3), (4); Class Basketball (3); Interfraternity Handball  
 Championship Doubles (3); Order of the "O".

EWER, A. ETHEL ..... Eugene  
 Oregon Club



FLINT, HELEN ..... Junction City

Oregon Club

Zeta Kappa Psi; Tre Nu.

FOSTER, BYRON ..... Eugene

S-Maralda

FOULKES, HORACE ..... Portland

Delta Tau Delta

President Architectural Club (4).

FOWLER, FRANK E. .... Pendleton

Beta Theta Pi

Nu Sigma Nu; Order of the "O"; To-Ko-Lo; Sigma Alpha; Class President (2); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Captain (3); Frosh Basketball; Manager of Track (3); Student Council (3); Oregana Staff (3); Athletic Council (3).

# OREGANA



FOX, JAY .....Portland  
Kappa Sigma

GERRETSON, WILLIAM .....Portland  
Delta Tau Delta

GEISLER, GEORGINE .....Portland  
Kappa Kappa Gamma

GODFREY, ERA .....Lebanon  
Delta Gamma

Secretary Associated Students (4); Executive Council (4); Class Secretary (3); Kwama; Student Council (4).

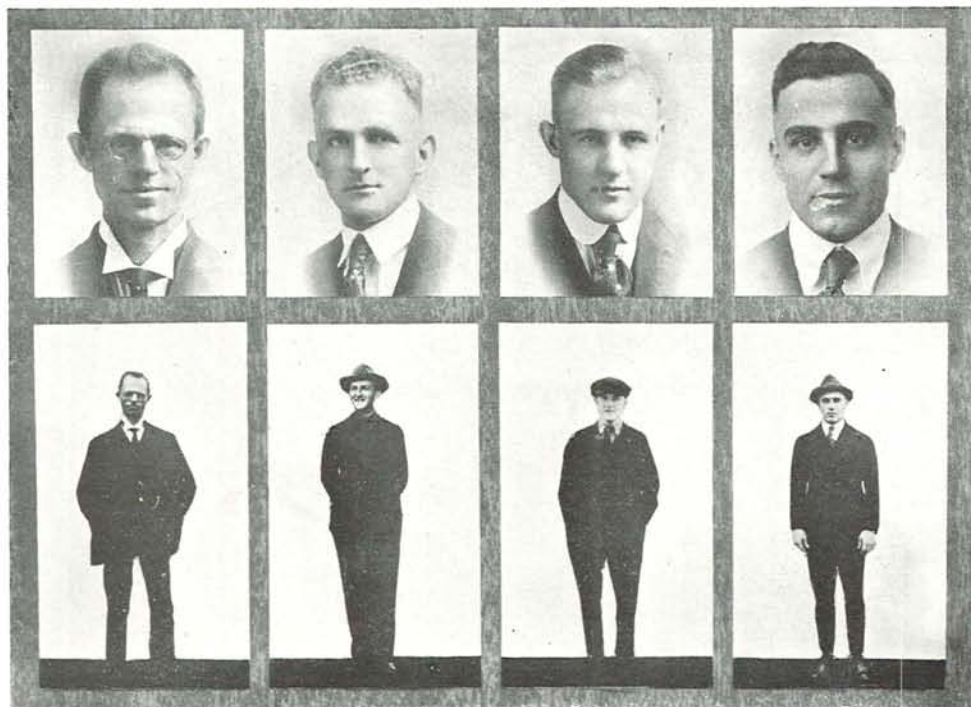


GRAY, MARGARET .....Portland  
Alpha Phi

HANSEN, EVA .....Marshfield  
Hendricks Hall  
Zeta Kappa Psi; Eutaxian; Tre Nu; Athletic Association (1), (2), (3),  
(4); Secretary Athletic Association (2); Varsity Basketball (2); Hockey (2);  
Secretary Women's League (3).

HARBKE, GLADYS .....Portland  
Chi Omega

HARDY, THOMAS .....John Day  
Friendly Hall  
Sigma Alpha.



HOSMER, BEN W. ....Billings, Montana

Oregon Club

Entered from Allegheny College.

HULBERT, LEE .....Albany

Sigma Chi

Alpha Kappa Psi; Business Manager of the Emerald (4).

HUNT, JOHN .....Portland

Kappa Sigma

HUNTINGTON, HOLLIS .....The Dalles

Phi Delta Theta

Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Friars; To-Ko-Lo.

# OREGANA



IRVING, MARY .....Oswego  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma

JAMIESON, HARRY .....Portland  
 Phi Delta Theta  
 Class President (3); Student Council (4); Alpha Kappa Psi; Oregana  
 Staff (3); Vice President Interfraternity Council (4).

JOHNSON, ALLEYN .....Gaston  
 Delta Gamma

JONES, NORRIS .....Baker  
 Bachelordon



JUDKINS, JOY ..... Eugene

Alpha Delta

Tre Nu; Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Spanish Club (3); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3).

KEAGY, BEULAH ..... Portland

Delta Psi

Mu Phi Epsilon; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Eutaxian; Y. W. C. A.

KINNEY, RAYMOND ..... Oakland, California

Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Kappa Psi; Honor Student in Commerce.

KAY, MARJORIE ..... Salem

Gamma Phi Beta



# OREGANA



KENDALL, EVANGELINE .....Jamieson  
Hendricks Hall

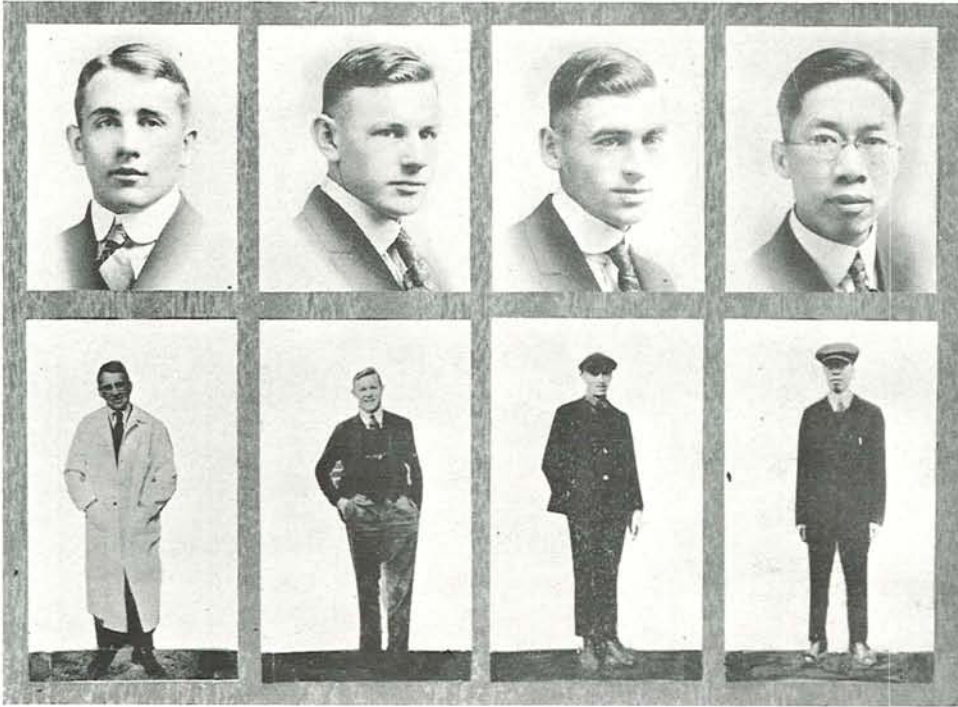
KNIGHTEN, WILY .....Grass Valley  
Friendly Hall

KNOPP, GRACE .....Eugene  
Oregon Club

Zeta Kappa Psi; Scroll and Script; Women's Forensic Council; Treasurer Eutaxian; President Spanish Club; Women's Doughnut Debate.

LAKE, ADELAIDE .....Eugene

Emerald (1), (2), (3), (4); Editor Oregana (3); Oregana Staff (2), (4); Student Council (4); Glee Club (2); University Historian (4); Historian Staff (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); W. A. A. Officer (3); Theta Sigma Phi; Tre Nu; Women's Emerald.



LARAWAY, THURSTON .....Portland

Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

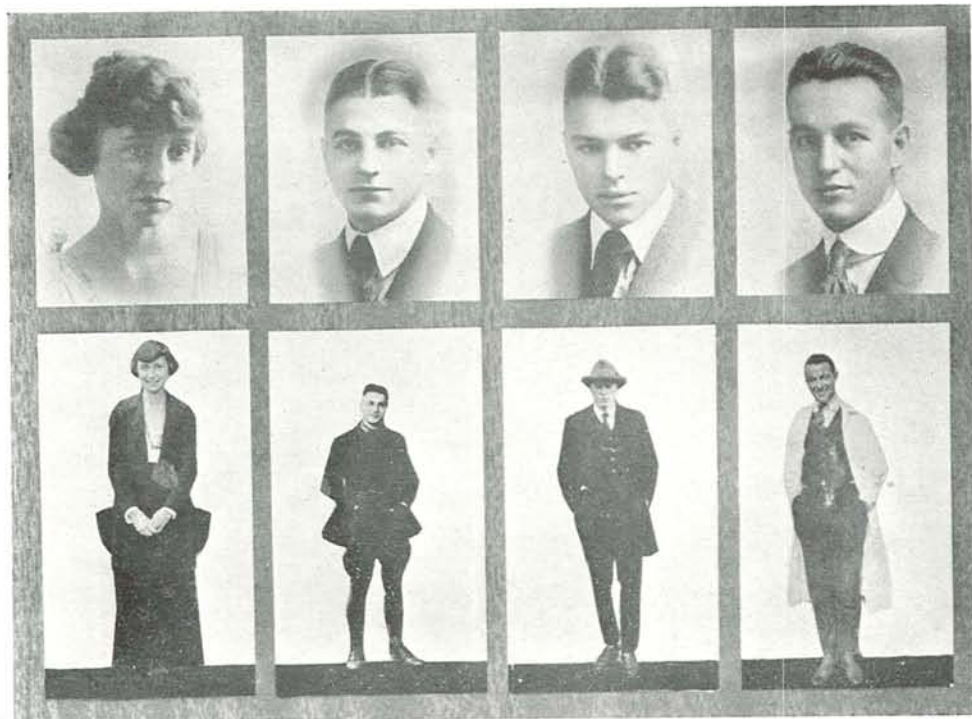
LIND, HERMAN .....Portland

Phi Gamma Delta

Friars; Alpha Kappa Psi; Order of the "O"; To-Ko-Lo; Varsity Basketball (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Varsity Baseball (2), (3) (4), Captain (4); Varsity Soccer (4); Emerald (2), (4).

KNAPP, STANLEY ..... Eugene

LOUIE, POND.....Portland



MACKLIN, REBA .....Portland

Delta Gamma

Mu Phi Epsilon.

MADDEN, ELMO .....Kitano, Osaka, Japan

Delta Tau Delta

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Treasurer (3); President (4); Soccer (2);  
Student Council (3), (4); Vice President Student Body (3); Associate  
Editor Oregana (3); Sigma Alpha.

MADDEN, HARVEY .....Kitano, Osaka, Japan

Delta Tau Delta

MARGASON, MERLE .....Portland

Phi Delta Theta

Nu Sigma Nu; Torch and Shield; Sigma Alpha; Varsity Track Squad (3).



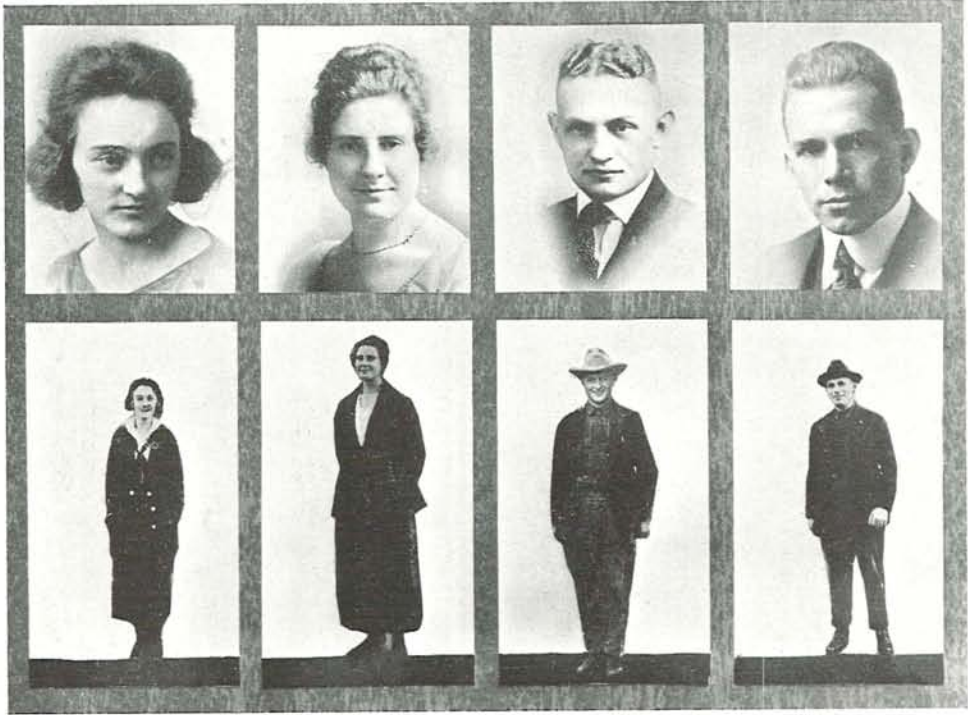
MATHES, MARY .....Ashland  
Hendricks Hall

McARTHUR, LINDSAY .....Baker  
Owl Club

Vice President Student Body (4); Sigma Alpha; Or-gana Staff (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3), (4); Vice President (3); Student Council (4); Football Squad (2), (3).

MARSTERS, LEONA .....Roseburg  
Delta Psi

McCREADY, LYNN .....Eugene  
Sigma Chi



McGILCHRIST, ETHEL .....Salem  
Delta Delta Delta

McCORNACK, MARY .....Klamath Falls

McCROSKEY, LYLE .....Salem  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Torch and Shield; Mask and Buskin; Sigma Upsilon; Executive Com-  
mittee Student Body (3), (4); Phi Delta Phi.

McKEY, MILES .....Portland  
Friendly Hall  
Delta Theta Phi.



McMURPHEY, ADAH ANTOINETTE ..... Eugene  
Alpha Phi

Mask and Buskin; Student Council (3); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4);  
President Glee Club (4); Orchestra (1), (2), (3).

MELLINGER, BLANCH ..... Newberg  
Hendricks Hall

MILLER, DOROTHY ..... Halsey  
Hendricks Hall

MORGAN, MORRIS ..... Portland  
Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Kappa Psi; Torch and Shield; Band and Orchestra (1), (2);  
President of Class (4).



MORROW, LUCEIL .....Portland

Delta Gamma

Eutaxian; President of Eutaxian; Executive Board of Women's League; Pot and Quill; Scroll and Script.

MOSS, JEANNETTE .....Grants Pass

Kappa Kappa Gamma

President of Women's Athletic Association; Vice President (3); Head of Swimming (2); Vice President of Y. W. C. A. (4); Varsity Swimming (1), (2); Hockey (1); Kwama.

NAIL, JAMES ERNEST .....Klamath Falls

Alpha Tau Omega

Class Debate; Class Basketball (2), (3); Mask and Buskin; Varsity Debate Squad (4); Honor Student in Commerce.

NASH, RUTH .....Aberdeen, South Dakota

Delta Gamma

Eighty-eight

# OREGANA



NEWBURY, DONALD .....Medford  
Sigma Nu

OLIVER, MILDRED .....LaGrande  
Hendricks Hall  
Students' Art Club; Entered as a Junior from Whitman.

PARKER, CHARLES .....Philomath  
Friendly Hall

PATTERSON, CHARLOTTE E. ....Portland  
Chi Omega





PAULSEN, GLADYS .....Newberg  
Hendricks Hall

PETERSON, CURTISS .....Eugene  
Beta Theta Pi  
Mask and Buskin; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Manager Glee Club (4);  
Manager Oregana (3); Senior Play (3); Student Council (4).

PETERSON, ELIZABETH .....Hillsboro  
Hendricks Hall

PFOUTS, JAMES .....Junction City  
Friendly Hall

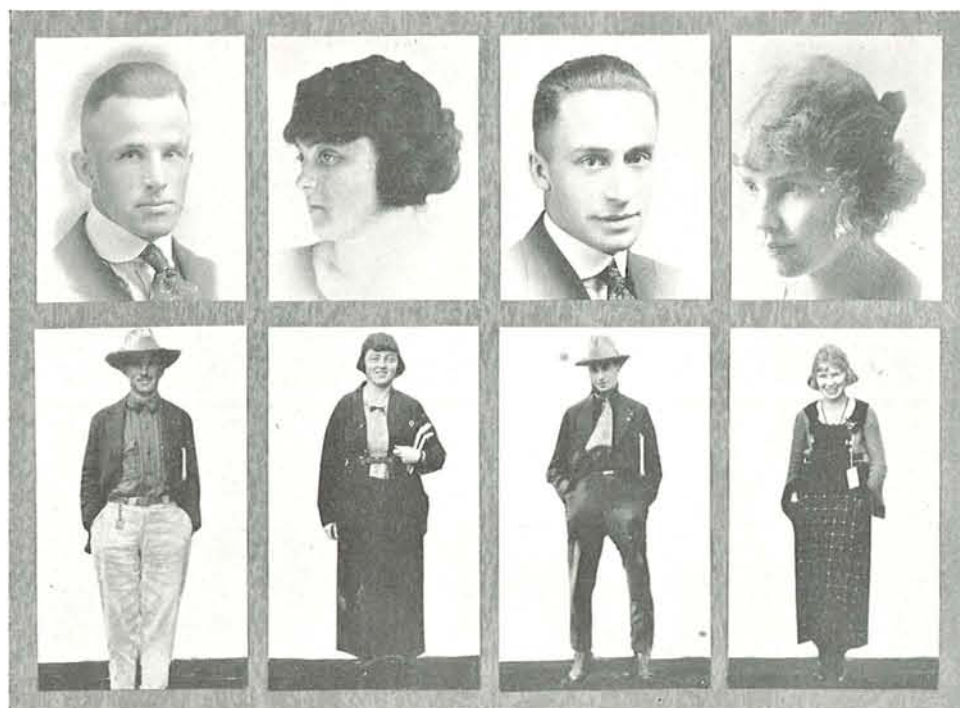


PHILIPS, NORMAN .....The Dalles  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Mask and Buskin.

REDMOND, LUCILE .....Redmond  
 Hendricks Hall  
 Pot and Quill.

REED, HELENE .....Eugene  
 Eutaxian; Athletic Association; Varsity Hockey Team (1), (2); Vol-  
 unteer Band.

RICHARDSON, EARLE .....McMinnville  
 Oregana Staff; Emerald; Entered as a Senior from McMinnville College.

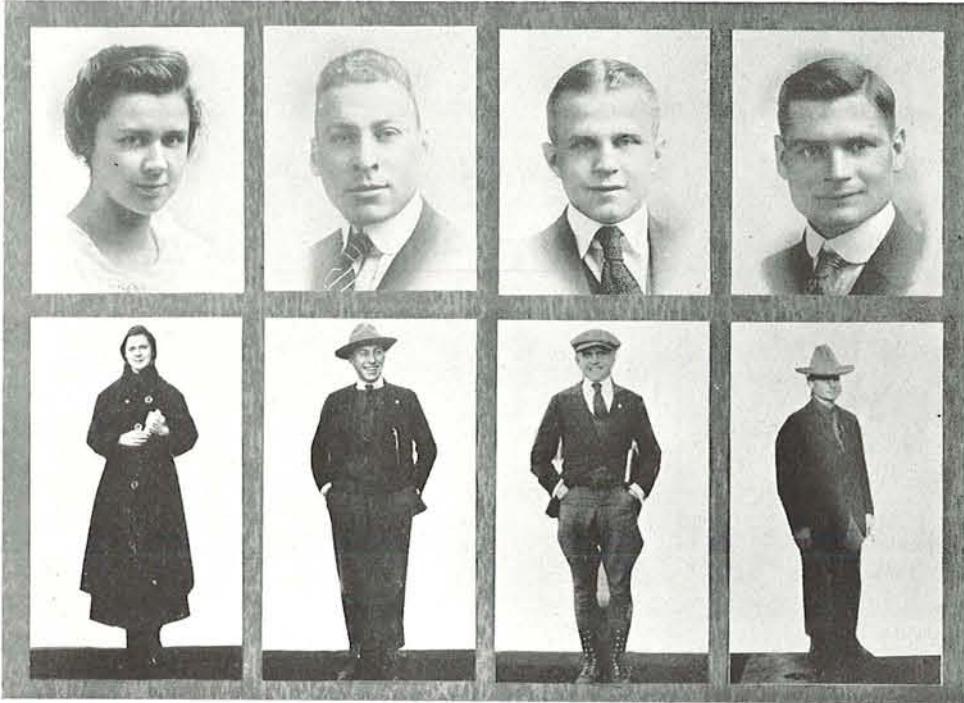


RIGGS, GEORGE D. .... Klamath Falls  
Alpha Tau Omega

RUCH, GERALDINE ..... Eugene

ROSS, SPENCER I. .... Astoria  
Sigma Nu

SAGE, GRAYCE ..... Ontario  
Delta Gamma



SCHMIDLI, CARMEN ..... Oregon City

Hendricks Hall

Entered as a Senior from Monmouth Normal.

SCOTT, RANDALL ..... Springfield

Student Council (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); President of Y. M. C. A. (4); Student Volunteer Band (2), (3), (4); Treasurer (3); President (4); Laureans; French Club; Koyl Cup.

SIMOLA, ARVO ..... Portland

Phi Gamma Delta

Class Treasurer; To-Ko-Lo; Mask and Buskin; Varsity Wrestling Team; Oregana Staff (4).

SIMONSON, HERBERT ..... St. Johns

Entered as a Senior from McMinnville College.



SLAUGHTER, WILLIAM D. ....Fairburg, Nebraska

SKIDMORE, WILLIAM R. ....Eugene  
 Condon Geology Club; Freshman Football (1); Class Football (4).

SMITH, BULA .....Pendleton  
 Gamma Phi Beta

SMITH, IRVA .....Walterville  
 Sigma Delta Phi  
 Scroll and Script; Kwama; Vice President Women's League; Vice President Eutaxian (4); French Club.



SMITH, EVELYN .....Redmond

Pi Beta Phi

Mask and Buskin (2), (3), (4); President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Eutaxian; Women's Band (2), (3); President (3); Dial; Women's League Executive Board (3).

SMITH, IRVING .....Redmond

Phi Delta Theta

Architectural Club (1), (2), (3), (4).

SORENSEN, NENA .....Arcadia, Nebraska

Alpha Delta

Graduate Kearney State Normal School, Kearney, Nebraska.

SPELLMAN, BART .....Portland

Sigma Nu

Varsity Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Football Coach 1920.



SPENCER, BERNICE ..... Eugene  
Pi Beta Phi

SUTTON, ALYS ..... Portland  
Delta Zeta

Delta Gamma Delta; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Women's League (3); Intramural Debate Championship; Class Swimming Team (3); Entered as a Junior from Louisiana University.

SUSMAN, RUTH ..... Portland  
Hendricks Hall

TAYLOR, GRETCHEN ..... Portland  
Hendricks Hall

# OREGANA



THOMPSON, RICHARD .....Portland  
 Dormitory Club  
 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Student Volunteer Band.

TURNER, MARY .....Eugene  
 Sigma Delta Phi

VAN SCHOONHOVEN, ALICE .....Portland  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 President Spanish Club (4).

VAN SCHOONHOVEN, VERA .....Portland  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma





WADE, FRANCIS .....Waitsburg, Washington  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Entered as a Senior from Pacific University.

WAKEFIELD, ETHEL HARVEY .....Long Beach, California  
 Hendricks Hall  
 Zeta Kappa Psi; Intersorority Debate; President Women's Forensic League; French Club; Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Tournament; Student Volunteer; Varsity Debate Team; Women's Educational Club.

WELLER, MABYL .....Eugene  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 President Y. W. C. A. (4); Eutaxian; President Tre Nu; Class Basketball (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3); Secretary Tre Nu (2); Executive Board Women's League (3), (4).

WHEELER, PAULINE .....Eugene  
 Delta Delta Delta  
 Entered as a Junior from Stanford University.



WHEELER, RUTH ..... Eugene  
Pi Beta Phi

WHITE, HERALD ..... Cottage Grove  
Beta Theta Pi  
President Associated Students (3); Chairman Homecoming Committee  
(4); To-Ko-Lo; Y. M. C. A.

WHITAKER, HELEN ..... Myrtle Point  
Hendricks Hall

WINTER, INGA ..... Portland  
Hendricks Hall



WILLIAMS, BASIL ..... Eugene

Alpha Tau Omega

Varsity Football (1), (2), (3), (4).

YORAN, BEATRICE ..... Eugene

Delta Gamma

MILLER, KERBY ..... Eugene

NICHOL, WALTER ..... Hood River

Sigma Chi

Nu Sigma Nu; Entered from Reed College.

OREGANA



1920



Chapman

Bryson

Slotboom

Gamble

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Nish Chapman .....	President
Lyle Bryson .....	Vice President
Madeline Slotboom .....	Secretary
John Gamble .....	Treasurer

## JUNIOR HISTORY

Our history begins with the "wearin' o' the green" in the fall of 1917. That year was an exceptional one due to the war and marked a crisis at the University. However it was concluded successfully with much credit to our freshman endeavors.

During our first year a heavy burden was placed on our shoulders, that of upholding the customs and traditions of "mighty Oregon" during the war period. This we entered into with grim determination. In athletics we took a prominent part, being represented by men who later formed the nucleus of the Varsity teams. Three of last year's champion basketball five were 1921 men while six of our number performed against Harvard. On baseball and track teams we have been well represented. Members of our class are on the Oregana and Emerald staffs, in the orchestra and band, and are serving on the glee clubs.

Although our class this year is composed of many students who originally belonged to other University classes, a spirit of unity has not been lacking. Next fall will find the newly attained Seniors back in the University striving for the much coveted diplomas and untiring in their efforts toward attaining a mightier and more prosperous Oregon.

NISH CHAPMAN.

## JUNIOR JAZZ JINKS

THE members of the junior class, garbed in both ancient and freakish design, gathered in the men's gymnasium on the night of October 24 for the annual Junior Jazz Jinks. The crowd enroute to the gym offered the campus one of the wildest and weirdest parades ever staged at the University.

Partners for the affair were selected by lottery. Such conveyances as wheelbarrows, roller skates and bicycles were in vogue. Dancing was the principal diversion of the evening although much circus "side-play" was indulged in. What could be heard of the orchestra above the laughter and shouts of the merry-makers was not of the aesthetic variety. Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts.

The committee in charge of the Junior Jazz Jinks consisted of Sam Lehman, Theodora Stoppenbach, Alexander Brown and Dick Lyans.





### KOYL CUP

**T**HE Koyl cup, offered to the best all-round junior man by Charles W. Koyl, was awarded to Herald White last Junior Week-end. Herald White was the sixth man to receive the cup. As well as having an excellent scholarship record, Herald White has been prominent in campus activities: president of the Associated Students, 3; president of the Y. M. C. A., 3; manager of football, 3; treasurer of the junior class; wrestling manager, 2; assistant manager of the Oregana, 2; manager of the Girls' Glee Club, 2. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, To-Ko-Lo, Sigma Alpha, Friars and the Men's Glee Club.



### GERLINGER CUP

**T**HE Gerlinger cup, offered to the best all-round junior woman by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent of the University, was awarded to Dorothy Duniway at the 1919 Junior Prom. Miss Duniway is an honor student in Journalism; member of the student council; news editor of the Emerald, 3; associate editor of the Emerald, 4; and for two years has been a member of the Oregana staff. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scroll and Script, Theta Sigma Phi, and Tre Nu.

The Gerlinger cup, together with the Koyl cup, is to remain on the campus and will be awarded each year.



Nish is an all around athlete, student, and man of executive ability. He has a personality that accounts for it. He is the busiest man in the junior class.

As a southpaw twirler he's there. Carl claims he gets by like a crutch with our co-eds but we've heard different. It takes a left handed man to throw the proper line to a woman.

Lyle makes a pretty fine city editor, we know; she turns the Emerald out for us thrice weekly brim full of news and everything. Besides all this she scurries about helping to get out this Oregana; runs down stray tips and lagging reporters; and she'll still tell you it's a great life.

Bei always has some committee meeting or other that she "must fly to." We missed her last fall when she was East and we're mighty glad to have her with us again.

He's one of those trim men who always looks neat, and style plus when he steps out. Don likes track and he's in to make it sooner or later.

Ken is a sober fellow, who has no end to the success with which he gets by with ladies. He denies it but take a squint at him. "Commerce interests me more than women," says Bickel.

Nell is a regular student. She joys in journalism work and is a whiz in commerce. When interviewed why she didn't like marine insurance she said, "Oh, what's the use? I'm never going to be a sailor anyway."

Helen Frease was afraid she would freeze in the North Dakota blizzards so she came out here. Last winter the freeze nearly froze her but in spite of it all she is still able to study rhetoric.



"Nish"



"Lizzie"



"Don"



"Nell"



"Carl"



"Bei"



"Ken"



"Helen"



"Maud"



"Irv"



"Mable"



"Don"

Maud is quiet and unassuming but that is what people like about her. We happen to know of a certain athlete who is also very fond of quiet and unassuming people.

Brandy, the big halfback on the grand team, is shy like all big athletes, when at home; but now that the Pasadena trip is over, pictures show us that he has winning ways. Brandy is an ardent subscriber of all movie magazines.

Irv is back with us after chasing subs on the briny deep. His major in college is co-ed smiles.

Dorothy with her petite ways upholds Eugene's reputation for putting out pretty women. When time hangs heavy on her hands, she wanders over to her commerce classes.

Speaking of aesthetic dancing here is Mable. She does it well for we have seen her. It is her hobby to study in front of the fireplace. One would think it hard to concentrate, but her high grades disprove all theories.

Don Davis claims that Nyssa is one of the world's beauty spots but we suspect that he is just trying to talk himself up as a sample. Don can run and talk and thereby makes a good bill collector.

When a man majors in romance languages one can infer that it is the romance and not the language he is after. Obviously not all pretty señoritas are instructors. How about it, Lombard?

Germany is an artist in every respect. She is one of Prof. Schroff's best art students. To believe it you have only to see her paintings.



"Brandy"



"Dot"



"Don"



"Germany"



"Jake"



"Ruth"



"Bob"



"Leta"

Jake is a student and an athlete. Jake likes Pasadena very well but since he's an architect by trade he thinks it best to stay in Eugene until his plans are complete.

There is one question that we would like to ask Annette: "Why is French the language of languages?" We knew Annette would smile at that.

Being too athletic for O. A. C., Ruth came to a regular school, the same being called Oregon. How she could stand the gaff there for two years is more than we can understand.

It is said that Si used to jump the neighbor's fences. No wonder he's there when it comes to pole vaulting. Besides being a good athlete he's up to his neck in commerce work. He likes it.

Bob is one of those sprouting journalists, who spend most of their time over in the little white annex, back of McClure. His favorite occupation is perusing comic sections of all the newspapers from New York to Oregon.

Eve kids along her professors and the Theta cook too. How she does it, nobody knows; yet she has those eyes, you know, a la Theda Bara.

Leta helps the Gamma Phi romances by studying the romance languages. Up to date she seems to have been a very successful coach in the art and the course is becoming very popular.

And this is Leith Abbott, upon whose manly breast gleam many pins. Leith is a whiz of an editor and when we get him out on the track he more than keeps up his whizzing record.



"Annette"



"Si"



"Eve"



"Leith"



"Marie"

The Education building claims Marie for its own. She spends most of her time learning how to teach other people what they don't know.

It is a long way to the Philippine Islands, but even at that Felix Beluso never looks homesick.



"Frank"

Frankly—Frank is a good student even though he does cut psychology class once in a while.

It doesn't seem necessary for a person who lives in Eugene to major in economics, but maybe Lillian is planning to have a home of her own some day.



"Minnie"

Minnie tried Normal School and then decided to see how this place compared with it. So far she is all for Oregon.

Jack is a business man of much repute. When you see him down town poking around "The Table Supply" you may correctly surmise that he is looking for a way to cut down Kappa Sigma expenses.



"Jimmy"

No, James doesn't carry mail, that's the drum which keeps the University band in tune. Jimmy can even make it shimmy for drumming to him is as easy as eating peas with your knife—it comes with practice.

Norma has more accidents! Everything from auto wrecks to broken arms. It seems that she broke a looking glass, so that explains it. But even hard luck can't last forever.



"Felix"



"Lillian"



"Jack"



"Norma"



"Mary"



"Lynn"



"Edna"



"Herm"

Mary is one of those ex-service people. She was in the Military Intelligence Service at Washington, D. C., and now in view of the great "Hawks-haw" experience there, has decided to become a newspaper reporter.

Frank is fond of wrestling but says it's a hard old game. He is a strong advocate of wrestling with commercial problems for a future vocation.

Lynn plans to engineer in the wilds of South America or somewhere (he isn't quite sure on this point, himself). Enahow, as long as he can engineer around in some nice jungle or mountain slope with a Rainbow or Varsity nearby, everything will be serene.

Helen came down here to help make the Baker delegation one of the strongest on the campus. If you want to make her mad tell her that Baker is pretty good for a small town.

Edna helps the orchestra out with her violin and in between times she can be seen trotting around the campus with her precious fiddle.

Ward was one of the football men who went to Pasadena. It is said Ward was very fond of California and we know why. He is interested in foreign commerce.

Smiling while you dance is the b'g secret of getting by, says Herm, but we know better. When a man is tall and handsome, other things must be taken into consideration.

Rachael Husband has him in name, but not in reality. She is making a specialty of geology, which makes one rock with sympathy, to think of so young a person and so hard a subject.



"Frank"



"Helen"



"Ward"



"Rachael"



"Glen"

Glen, better known as "Guiny," is now in that realm of which no single man can know until it is too late to return. The poor boy always had a worried look, but now he looks as care free as a lark in June.

Jessie bosses the Oregon Club girls around and tells them just what's what. She must be a pretty good boss from what we hear, for all the girls think Jessie is about right.



"Jessie"

Lorna can draw anything from a glowing sunset to a good sized check. And when it comes to design, well, you've heard of those designing women.



"Lorna"

This is a man who makes even "Slim" Crandall stand on his toes to get up to his level. Leo Cossman can run fifty yards and then fall over and win the hundred yard dash.



"Leo"

Paul says that it's hard to get back into the traces of school life after roaming around the South Sea Isles for the last two years. He still looks human, though, so there is hope for him.

Mildred has as her motto, "chemistry, calculus and concentration," and she's good at all three. She doesn't look at all worried by them which is more than some can say.



"Mildred"

Helen has come back to graduate with us. She tried being a schoolmarm but likes being a Junior better and we are glad she does.

George is one of the big men of our class who is able as well as willing to uphold our superiority. His good nature plus his Irish humor, makes him a desirable class mate.



"Helen"



"George"



"Helen"



"George"



"Enid"

Enid Lamb is here to learn how to teach the young to shoot. We have never been able to figure whether these education courses were to teach the pupil or teacher, but she is finding out.

There are berries from Hood River and berries from California, but this Berry comes from Newport and is called Alda Berry. Newport seems to have more than its beach to recommend it to the world.



"Arnold"

Arnold is one of those smooth business men who is particularly fond of the Administration building. He says he'd like to get a job in the registration section. For particulars see Ruth.

Bart is the other editor of the "Kappa Sigma Gazette." He believes that we ought to have a nicotine area somewhere near the campus where a chewers' association could meet. Bark doesn't care for the girls, so all's well.



"Alice"

As long as Alice coaches math classes, there will be a whole bunch of boys who wish they had never had math in high school so they could take it here.

Mary Largent is learning how to run a gymnasium during her stay and some day she may go back to Silverton and show them how it's done.



"Bill"

Down around the Sigma Nu house they always include Bill Hollenbeck in their lists of inmates but the Gamma Phi's can also claim him.

Spike majors in commerce and football (mostly football). As tackle on "The Varsity—the only one" he did great work. He claims that those Harvard giants fell hard, and he ought to know. He was there!



"Alda"



"Bart"



"Mary"



"Spike"



"Marj"



"Hubert"



"Doris"



"Clive"

Marjorie has a genius for letter writing and, well since none of her professors are around right now, we might as well say, it takes an interesting class hour to give her the needed inspiration.

Day is a person whom we hold in awe if only for the fact that from his residence on the mill race he has the dope on the pigging affairs of the whole student body. He doesn't object to going canoeing himself, occasionally.

Hubert is one of the "scientists in the making" that the campus can boast of, don't you know.

When Thede Stoppenbach isn't chasing squirrels around the campus, she is hard on the trail of some poor unsuspecting Theta. Thede will tell the world that it's no small job to boss a bunch of girls.

Any time you want to find Doris Churchill just look around for Marj and Doris will be somewhere near. They generally take the same courses and study out of the same book.

Bill Blackaby, A. T. O. His motto is "Furnish me a girl and pay for the eats and I will do the rest."

The expression of fiendish glee belongs to Clive Humphrey, who is another of the products of Eugene. He has a machine and by virtue of it all the girls are wild about him.

As Kate Douglas Wiggin said: "Cecile is gone but not forgotten," and is at present teaching in southern Oregon. It is rumored that her fondest friend is in Seattle but Seattle affairs are not always sound.



"Day"



"Thede"



"Bill"



"Cecile"





"Dwight"

Dwight Phipps keeps the Phi Deltas supplied with apples from the Medford orchards. He plans to be a dentist so he can have a pull.

Bill Beck doesn't make much noise until he opens his mouth. These education majors will get their chance when they teach.



"Leatha"

Leatha left Normal School to find out what a real school looked like before she started her career of teaching. Oh, you schoolmarms!

Winona Lambert, heretofore, professed man-hater, has been seen around the campus lately sporting a diamond-set-in-platinum on the third finger of her left hand.



"Harl"

Harold answers to the royal name of King. All he needs to have is a queen to give him a winning combination.

When Lob starts banging on the old piano at a dance, he gets so full of pep that his fellow musicians call him jazzbo. Be still, feet, be still!



"Glad"

Isn't it nice that The Dalles isn't far from Redmond and the train Steers right for it. Ask Gladys what the schedule is.

Lois acts as a Bond between the D. G. house and the Delta Tau's. Lewis is planning on the need of a Hall for the wedding.



"Bill"



"Windy"



"Lob"



"Lois"



"Nancy"



"Dinty"



"Ruth"



"Bill"

Horn rims and a lot of "ologies" have a foreboding sound but Nancy likes 'em also—dogs. Don't crowd, collies are preferred.

Being particularly interested in accounting, Ray has no trouble in pulling "H" grades in it. Perhaps he gets the same hold on his studies that he gets on his opponents in wrestling.

Dinty left us for a while, but he couldn't stay away. He has come back to be a little Moore of the Sigma Chi upperclassmen.

Another member of that famous Maguire family, of not as much weight possibly, but still of quite as much importance.

Ruth is a staunch member of Eutaxian. We wonder if she has literary aspirations.

Loeta is some swimmer. She helped bring home the bacon for the class of last year and we are looking forward to her doing the same thing this year. Watch out, ye fellow swimmers; we're betting on Loeta.

Bill left us for almost two years to pay France a visit. Since he's been back he has been visiting the Alpha Phi house.

Elmer Pendell hails from Waverly, N. Y., and since the war has changed his major from air flights to flights of oratory. We might add that Elmer seldom spends his week-ends at home.



"Ray"



"Jennie"



"Loeta"



"Elmer"



"Lyman"



"Bidge"



"Fat"



"Oster"

This is a characteristic pose of Lyman Meador, Prairie City's popular young gallant. The only things that keep Lyman on the earth are the Greek calculus, and science courses he takes.

Lee shakes a wicked foot whether it is on a tennis court, a dance floor, or a baseball diamond. Who disagrees with him when he says this is a great life?

Those shell-rimmed glasses add a tone of distinction to Bidge. She seems very interested in chemistry. As a student Bidge is always among the top-notchers.

Most people dislike "Bills" but Dorothy seems to be an exception. Like the Freshmen, one wonders why all the nice girls are engaged.

There must be good spirits on our back country roads to make Fat so joyful when he comes in from a Sunday's Fording. Of course there are rumors of being intoxicated by one's presence but we are doubtful.

Carl doesn't look a bit Savage in this picture but just wait until he gets in a heated debate. He was such a good man the Salem people let him come here and his behavior is still good.

Austrid surely has the silvery tongue when it comes to the profs. but that isn't the only accomplishment she has. If you want to see her, call at the Bungalow.

Marie Ridings doesn't stop with high grades in math but keeps right on and debates with the best of them. Now that they grade on a one, two, three basis she will probably get one-half.



"Lee"



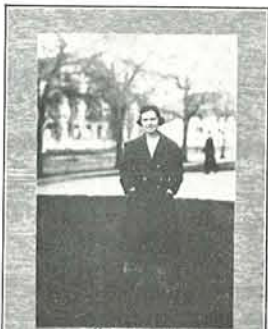
"Dot"



"Grandpa"



"Marie"



"Edith"

Here's "Ede" Pirie, our little mermaid. She studies and swims and you'll find her either swimming in the millrace or in Timmy Cloran's French class—rather a dry place to swim.



"Vern"

Florence's name may be Riddle but it's no puzzle to know why she holds so many offices, after you once meet her. Once in a while she gets time to hang her hat in the Tri-Delt house.

Reed College didn't agree with Vern Ruedy so he packed his trunk and put a Eugene label on it. If there were an Alpha Phi house at Reed he wouldn't be here.



"Larry"

Here we have light-fingered Dick Lyans. He won't take your pocket-book, though, for pianos are his specialty. The girls all like that coy look of his. He has quite a voice, too.

If Laura Rand weren't here the Glee club would have to get along without her. Between music and her education she is kept pretty busy.



"Bib"

It isn't at all hard to find out that Betty is athletic, that she came from Reed before it was too late, and that she isn't exactly a man-hater.

Bib Carl's rosy cheeks and dainty dimples can be found on almost any committee. We wonder, though, how he can be loyal to both schools. One of them will have to change.

We can't figure out just why Ben Breed has a tag on him. Surely he doesn't need it to identify him. Ben is one of the few who can look Slim Crandall and the "Pioneer" in the eye.



"Florence"



"Dick"



"Betty"



"Ben"



"Peg"



"Mildred"



"Bart"



"Helen"

Remember, Peg, duck season is past, but the Phi Delt's have a tame duck that is even better than the wild ones.

Shad Martin doesn't look natural here since George Beggs is not in the picture. He and George manage to strike an average so they work together most of the time.

Although she may appear very quiet and bashful around the campus, yet it is rumored that Mildred knows how to have a regular time.

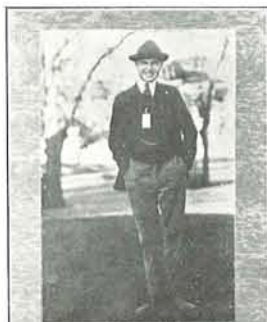
A year's sojourn at Salem caused Kate to bring her musical voice back to Eugene. We wonder just which place she visited while in Salem.

Barton Sherk helps put the jazz in the Sigma Nu's portable orchestra. His trap drum seems to hold out as well as other people's ear drums and it is only a question of endurance between the two.

This important looking young man is G. Judson Beggs. That air of his comes from being manager of this here volume. He likes music—especially a certain little Carol.

Helen Watt is another Reed College student who has developed a wonderful power of discrimination, especially in regard to institutions.

Byron Garret has the build of a colonel but they only made him a captain up here. We wonder if he will settle down in Hillsboro after he has seen "Paree".



"Shad"



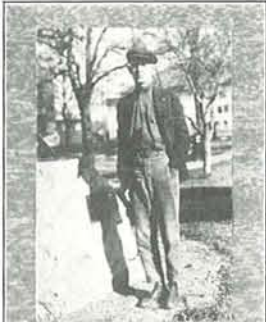
"Kate"



"Judson"



"Barney"



"Andy"

Sand Point, Idaho, is going to be proud of Andy Anderson one of these days when he becomes a famous M. D. Andy is one of the pillars of the Dorm.

It was not until "Slow and Easy" came out that we knew that Bince was a music composer. For a lounge lizard he can't be beat, and he has never been late for a feed.



"Irene"

The English department claims Irene Whitfield for its own and she is one of its standbys. The girls say she always has a new joke to tell.

Ollie Stoltenberg, when not turning handsprings for Miss Cummings or diving off spring boards for Miss Winslow, helps propagate the idea that this is the liveliest and peppiest class that Oregon has harbored in many a long year.



"Carl"

Carl Mautz guards his heart as well as he does his job on the football team. Even the Pasadena vamps couldn't make an impression on this man.

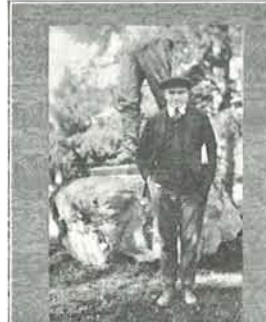
Durno — Oregon's midget — has been a pretty good luck piece for our athletic teams. Maybe he will be more so now that his interests are not torn between Eugene and Portland.



"Clara"

Clara Thompson came here after she had tried Monmouth and she says she likes it even if she does have to walk all the way up from the Chi Omega house every morning. The blocks are nothing to "miles."

Down in the little village of Yaquina, Thelma Hoefflein heard so much about the English language and the people who spoke it that she came all the way to Oregon to major in it. She finds time to do much more than study, however.



"Bince"



"Ollie"



"Eddie"



"Thelma"



"Paul"

Paul Foster didn't have to go far from home to get an education. He thinks Eugene is a "swell" town for a college.



"Mary Ellen"

John is co-editor of that famous sheet, "The Kappa Sigma Gazette." He is the only man alive who can take a water-bagging with a smile and "Bubbles" is his favorite song.

Mary Ellen Bailey had lots of fun as society editor of the Emerald. Mary Ellen knows more about pink teas than Charles Schnabel, and that is saying something.



"Polar"

Did you ever wonder where the books from the empty library shelves go? Carl eats them.

George Cusick looks quiet and unassuming, but his neckties give his real character away. His nickname is "Polar" and every time the Tri Deltis call their dog, George pricks up his ears.



"Hopeless"

One of our scribes is Jacob Jacobson. He is one of the scandal mongers of the Emerald and pushes a fluent pen. Don't let him overhear any of your secrets if you don't want them published.

Hope MacKenzie doesn't look the part, but my, how she can climb! Baldy is her specialty, let's see, oh yes, two hundred times, anyhow.

Mildred Aumiller is a small girl with an agreeable smile. It is a good thing that she likes her studies better than tennis, else she would not get H plus all the time.



"Johnny"



"Carl"



"Jake"



"Mildred"



"Joe"

Joe Ingram is one of those pink-cheeked, curly-headed banjo players who keep the gardens under the sleeping porches full of old shoes, etc. If he weren't associate editor of this book nothing could keep us from saying more.



"Ray"

Andy is our human reservoir of law. He doesn't specialize in humor but his occasional "replicatur mens rea ferae naturae" knocks the co-eds on their ear.



"Ernest"

The Sigma Chis have a regular blonde vamp in the person of Raymond Vester. His knock-em-dead smile, is harmless, however, and he uses it only for friendly greetings.

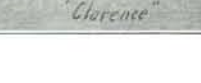
The man with the "devil-may-care" look is Ernest Crockatt. He loves debate and if you want to hear a good argument just get him started on the 18th amendment. It's a dry subject.



"Frances"

Frances' associations with the journalism department are never too earnest, for she always catches the snappy jokes and news tips as they float across the copy desk.

Rhett Templeton came from Missouri, but in spite of that fact she is not at all hard to convince. Her hobby is writing.



"Clarence"

No wonder he is bothered with mash notes. Look at the dimples. Clarence is one of the cute Kappa Sigs.

This song bird, Genevieve Clancy, came to us from St. Mary's Academy but we know she had a voice before she started there. The Glee club wouldn't do without her.



"Andy"



"Ernest"

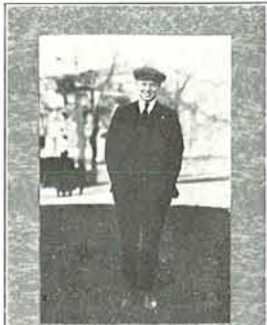


"Rhett"



"Jennie"





"Harris"

Harris Ellsworth was one of the standbys of the Emerald and the Oregana while he was with us but now he is running a business of his own.

Although Blanche is a native of Astoria, the city of docks, yet she speaks more often of a "Doc" at the Fiji house.



"Blanche"



"Hallie"

When Hallie sets her mind to do a thing we are pretty certain there is going to be something doing and that something is going to be done well.



"Ernest"

Ernest Evans specializes in military science and puts the gang through squads east and south. Between times he studies a little commerce.



"Leola"

Leola Green does most of her singing at the Sigma Delta Phi house, but the rest of the campus has heard enough to know that she is some song bird.



"Johnny"

Johnny is the little old pep box who knows how to make love—on the stage anyway. He sure is a prince—not of liars, here's hoping.



"Harry"

Harry is an enterprising boy from Enterprise. His major is pre-medics and some day he may be a respected M. D. in his own home town.



"Joe"

Joe no longer has the interest in college that he has had. It takes lots of time figuring how two can live cheaper than one these days.



"Butch"

Butch Weigel is one of the Delts' matinee hounds. His breezy way is one of his greatest assets. So is that blonde hair.

Madeline developed her athletic ability packing around a name that sounds like the University gun machine after a busy day.



"Junior"

Ruth Flegal is one of the busiest girls in the junior class. For more particulars see any gym major.

Wilbur doesn't have to take his girl to the movies, he just puts his fountain pen on a piece of drawing paper and turns on the ink. Result—comic cartoons and goofy giggles.



"Bill"

Bill Russis majors in Latin and spends his spare time upholding the superior civilization of ancient Greece. He loves to discuss sociology or religion.

It is sufficient to note of Helen Manning that the Oregana staff is distinguished by its weary, hunted look.



"Ella"

Any person who has spent three years on committees etc. and has faith enough in human nature to shut both eyes when she has her picture taken is some whiz, and that's just what Ella is.

Pet names aren't socially correct but this one cannot be refrained from: "You left-handed shark."



"Madeline"



"Wilbur"



"Mick"



"Ray"



"Wanda"

Just guess what Wanda did, all by herself, this summer. Organized a group of girls who picked blackberries and earned all that money. She's the girl, now you know, how's that for executive ability?

Mary likes Oregon and its rainy weather because it makes her hair curl more. She is one girl who never gets homesick because she can put her feet under her own mother's table three times a day.



"Earl"

The man with the grin all over his face is Earl Powers. He doesn't look like a cold-blooded pre-medic, but you never can tell them by their looks.

Scotty Strachan is the Phi Delts' big boy from Dufur. One of these days "Scotty" is going to break loose and surprise the football fans. The far away look in his eyes is unexplainable to us.



"Sammie"

Sam is an architect and has completed his designs on the Chi Omega house. We don't see much of him these days so he must be working overtime.

Marjorie Holaday is kept mighty busy writing up the doings of that far-famed organization known as the Women's League. With the leap year dance and the Woman's Building, Marj has material for voluminous notes.



"Bee"

After grinding out a year at Reed, Bee begged mother for a chance to go to a real school. Bee is a good teaser, we'll tell the world, so here she is!

Jiggs Leslie is another of that famous Leslie line. He spends the springs at baseball and the rest of the year at Mexican athletics. If you can't find him at the Sigma Chi house, go to the annex.



"Mary"



"Scotty"



"Marj"



"Jiggs"



"Vivian"



"Lee"



"Mae"



"Hay"

We'll say that if Dayton, Wash., has any more like Vivian, send them along. Girls like her keep the feminist movement going.

The man who looks like he wore a toupe is J. Chandler Harper, late of Milton. That really is his own hair, so don't get excited. As long as he has no classes before 11 o'clock he is happy.

All that the Kappa Sigs used to do to get their favorite rushee was to start Lee playing Hawaiian tunes on his banjo. Now Lee has left and the Kappa Sigs are having a hard time of it.

Vera recently surprised the Sigma Delta Phi girls by announcing her engagement to Kenneth Standifer, a freshman pre-medic student. You never can tell what some of these junior women are going to do.

A regular girl is Mae Ballack. She is one of the best presents that Albany has ever sent to Eugene, and if we ever have to part with her we hope that the Thetas will hunt up another like her.

Salem can always make room for another good architect so Lyle will be sure of a good reception there.

Hay Schmeer is one of the standbys of Oregon's famous soccer team. He is also a railroad man and engages in construction work every summer. He majors in economics so he can save work.

Gayle Roberts goes around like a regular business woman. She has a way of getting more than an education out of this college for some say the salary she pulls down in the Administration building keeps the Kappas supplied with all-day suckers and everything.



"Chandler"



"Vera"



"Lyle"



"Gayle"

If a laugh is any index to a girl's disposition we all have a pretty good line on Lucille.



"Lucille"

Ezra startled us all when he broke into the Junior Jazz Jinks on roller skates. He's been trying to live it down ever since.



"Ezra"

Bob thrilled us all when he played Blue Beard in our college play, and he has been thrilling us and others ever since. Red hair is the only pre-requisite, according to the best of authority.



"Bob"

Lois keeps things running smoothly between all the women's fraternities as president of Pan Hellenic, which is a big enough job for any junior woman.



"Lois"

We wonder if it is a disadvantage to have a father on the faculty. Anyway Dorothea always looks cheerful about it. Maybe the new Grant has something to do with that.



"Dorothea"

Here we have the grand old man of the journalism department, Alexander, the man who knows. Alex specializes in sports, but he can write farm stories if called on. He has also traveled extensively in the East. "When I was in Chicago——"



"Alex"

There's one kind of gambling that isn't risky, and that's taking a chance on Johnny Gamble. You can tell by the face of him that his nickname is "Brownny."



"Johnny"

Navigation is done by the aid of stars. When Bill steered the Oregon team through the Pasadena game, there was a twinkling star of the film constellation inspiring his every move. The question is, when did navigation cease?



"Stocksey"



"Mike"

We have here Cecil P. Robe, better known as "Mike." He majors in Latin, swears in Greek, and was even once known to get a tobacco breath. If you want to know more, ask him.

This man Bradshaw is important enough to have an office of his own in Deady. Although he is small he is mighty, especially in tracing out plants.



"Eloise"

Eloise stood it as long as she could, then she shook the dust of Reed College from her feet and headed for Eugene.

"Skin-nay" Banks says, "A college education brings an era into a man's life that he would not otherwise get." He is only handicapped by the fact that there are fifteen hundred fellow students receiving a college education.



"Aurora"

Did you ever hear of one making a lot of nice noise in a quiet way? Well, Aurora Potter knows how 'tis done, she and the piano.

If H's were given for keen wit and love for argument—Peg Kubli would be a regular honor student.



"Ed"

While in the navy Ed had ambitions of becoming a first class mate. Since coming back to college his ambitions have not changed. "Could ch'andle 'er, Ed? That will Dufur you."

Marion, one of Professor Reddie's prodigies, deserted us for contract work on the Ellison-White circuit. We will all miss her.



"Bob"



"Skinny"



"Peggy"



"Marion"



"Vic"

Vic may be a poet some day, or even a dramatic critic; he certainly has that dreamy look. Anyway he'll make a good husband.



"Jennie"

Mary gets plenty of walking exercise every day as she lives on the other side of town, but it does not worry her. She is one of those practical Tre Nus and is always having a mighty good time whatever she is doing.

Jane divides her heart between Pendleton and the Theta house. It's too bad they are so far apart, but the train service is not half bad.

Who would think from looking at his smile that Ian is incapable of getting anything less than H's. The physics department couldn't get along without him.



"Isla"

Isla Gilbert intends to be a medical missionary in some faraway country. She goes out for baseball practice every night so that she will be able to protect herself from the cannibals.

Speaking of soap box orators, here we have him—gestures, water pitcher and all. Claire's favorite subject is "A Trip to the Pyreness." However, "A Trip up the Race" would furnish him with just as much thunder.



"Irene"

Irene, being a Eugene girl, had her college and her course picked out before entering high school. As a dramatist she is a goer, but is undecided whether or not to have a career.

Marion is perhaps most noted for the art productions with which she frequently startles the campus, but if you want to see her at her best, get an amateur vaudeville show started. Nuff sed.



"Mary"



"Ian"



"Claire"



"Marion"



"Bill"

Bill is one of those polished men. The study of law is bound to have that influence on a man. Bill likes track and is out for distance in order to get a long wind.



"Grace"

Cleo Jenkins never had a great deal to say. But over in the Architecture building he's usually hard at work designing postoffices and bungalows and — whisper it softly—air castles.

They do say that Grace makes those Chi Omega freshmen stand around. All of which goes to substantiate Mr. Shakespeare's theory: "What's in a name?" No one can run over her.



"Howard"

Dorothy Wootton came here with the handicap of a sister, but that didn't stop her. She got right in and proved that ability isn't necessarily limited to one member of the family.

Howard is one of the few brands of Wines that are still on the market, but he can not get intoxicated with anything but joy.



"Wanda"

Rex is here for work and to make the most of it. One as determined as Rex cannot help but have a trodden path to h's doorstep. He is a pre-medic major.

Wanda seems to have changed her mind about teaching and will take up architecture and arts instead. It is just as well for a woman to know about the outside of a house as the inside, she believes

Space forbids us from telling all we know of Marion Gilstrap. Warbling, acting, and piano-playing are just a few of her accomplishments.



"Cleo"



"Dot"

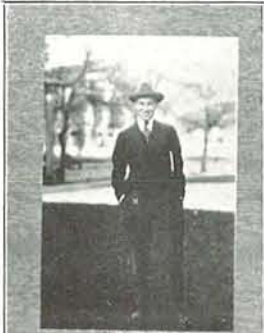


"Rex"



"Marion"





"Ray"



"Alice"



"Busher"



"Bob"

When we hear a voice to leeward saying, "Well in the navy we do it this way," we know Ray is drifting into port. To get to his chief interest in life, however, ask him if he likes wet turnips.

If Emil was one-half as hard to get acquainted with as his name is hard to pronounce, he would not be the well known classmate that he is.

Alice Lighter is one of the few German majors who will still admit the fact. The Alpha Phis must have a German cook that Alice gives orders to.

When it comes to debates, oratory, or even plain spreading a line, Abe is so far in advance of the rest of us that we can only cheer for him in the hope that he will hear the echo.

Busher is still hanging around the corner of Thirteenth and Alder and once in a while finds time to cross the street to get a meal at the Sigma Chi house.

Godfrey, although one of those brilliant bookworms sometimes called a grind, has been known to touch the lighter sides of life, refreshing his mental facilities by strolling about the campus with the fairer sex.

Bob is a real entertainer for he can certainly manipulate the ivories. He is a popular man in the crowd as a good piano player is always in demand.

Geology has its advantages, especially in its field trips. Hubert has learned to combine business with pleasure.



"Emil"



"Abe"



"Godfrey"



"Hugh"



"Vic"

The curtain now rises on Victor Darwin (superman) Bradeson. Vic once belonged to the state champion high school debating team and he's never quite lived it down. Arguing is still his favorite indoor sport.

The only difference between Demosthenes and Ralph is that Ralph never needed a pebble to help him in his bursts of oratory.



"Pete"

Pete spends most of her time writing long letters to the Round-up City. She has been elected to a seat in the house of Eurgess.

Warren Gilbert likes to play football and is determined to make a letter in it next year. He is a student athlete.



"Hass"

Life on an ocean wave on the good ship something or other was Harry Smith's experience last summer. But he forsook nautical pursuits for those of the journalistic variety and is now managing editor of the Emerald.

One of the Creedes of the Chi Omega house is Edith. She surprised us all by failing to return to school last semester, but she says it is great to be a school teacher.



"Renolia"

The long afternoon labs couldn't scare Renolia Lafferty so she takes chemistry with the rest of the ambitious people. We hope that she never gets puffed up by any of her experiments.

The campus misses Carl, who is of the more conservative type and knows what a course in higher curriculum means. Carl had to leave school on account of ill health but there's a great day coming when he'll be back with us.



"Ralph"



"Warren"



"Edith"



"Carl"



"Morris"



"Paul"



"Wanda"



"George"

If there is anything you don't understand in literature ask Morris. We challenge you to ask him anything. What about Tolstoy? Why Morris was with Tolstoy when he stepped on his beard and tripped.

Cecil takes to that well-known southern game of rolling the bones. "What's the difference if I only do it for fun and besides I have a perfect right to since pre-medics is my major."

Speaking of sharks, take a slant at Paul and you see a whiz of a chemist. But even chemists have their friends and in that connection one can easily find Paul's.

Look out, girls, here comes Ken. He is the original wiseman from Amity. He can answer any question about economy, gasoline, or co-eds. Did somebody say cougar?

Wanda Nelson seldom smiles, but when she does, the "Rays" fall everywhere.

Helen Loughary, whose name is so hard to pronounce without laughing it, is more commonly known to her close friends as Pickety, but she doesn't object.

George paid us a good price for this second picture of his. If we didn't need the money so badly we never would have let him put it over.

Bobby makes his best appearance in the band, where one can see only a tuft of red hair and a pair of number 2 shoes sticking out from an enormous horn. Does he do it for music, or is he training for track?



"Cecil"



"Ken"



"Pickety"



"Bobby"



"Gaaf"

James has the distinction of being one of the red-headed men in the junior class. At least he is usually telling unbelievers that it is a distinction.

Estey looks like prosperity gone wild. Have you noticed him running around the campus in a different car each day? We haven't heard of any banks being robbed and we wonder how he gets that way.



"Homer"

Whenever a Junior Jazz Jinks of any kind is started we know that Homer is getting the old pep going again. He does much more than dance, however. Take a look at his term card.

Earl Voorhies is now home raising prunes, but we have a suspicion that there is a certain peach that makes him so interested in the work.



"Helen"

Casey is Irish and it makes her all the better. She, no doubt, feels right at home throwing bricks at the Women's Building.

Mildred frankly admits that life is serious and that she is taking it seriously. But those marks that she do get! Perhaps it pays to be serious.



"Rollie"

Bay rum finds one of its best customers in the person of Rollin Woodruff. Rollin combs his hair at the Delt house.

One of the "town boys" of whom the A. T. O's are proudest is Odine Mickleson, who does a little teaching out at Eugene High School on the side and makes himself useful around the commerce department—a regular business man.



"Estey"



"Earl"



"Mildred"



"Odine"



"Hal"

The Lees of the junior class can say "we are seven" without stretching the truth a bit. Harold is the seventh as he started his education at Pacific College.



"Stuffer"

Gertrude is the little girl with the big car who can be seen piloting a load of friends around most any afternoon. She finds it quite a job to handle the finances for the Spanish club.

This is "Stuffer" Dresser, Bill Hayward's "Walrus." "Walrus" lives up to his name in all respects, especially in food consumption. They feed the animals at 6 o'clock at the Beta house.



Naomi

The curly hair and impressive looks belong to Mervin Woolfolk. He always seems to be in a hurry but it may be just camouflage.

Naomi Robbins is another girl who lost her heart when she went over to Corvallis one week-end. She is a gym major so that she will be able to take care of her Jim some day.



"Clifford"

There is nothing like proving that a good school is the best. Gladys proved it when she deserted her father, who is an O. A. C. professor, and came to Oregon.

Here is one of the Seitz of the campus. He delves into the literature of England and delights in "lit" classes.

Eulalie doesn't really stay around the campus long enough for us to find out any scandal about her. Maybe it's an exceptional case and there isn't any.



Gertrude



"Mervin"



"Gladys"



"Eulalie"



"Betts"

And still they keep coming from The Dalles! Elmer is one of the bright constellations in The Dalles galaxy. To look at him you wouldn't think that he were deep, but he is—"deep, and devilish sly." How about it, Betts?



"Stan"

Bas is our big asset in football. Determination such as shown on the gridiron will take care of him. Since the Pasadena game, Bas has been noticed sitting in the movies with a far-away look. Yep, she's sure is a wonderful actress.

We saw Stan going in the side door of the Rex without a ticket one night. You're excused under the circumstances, though—it was all the girl's fault, wasn't it?



"Pop"

George is an organizer and why shouldn't he be, since commercial problems are the source of his study. George was the organizer of the S-Maralda club.

Pop Powell dashes madly around town with his two-wheeled phaeton and only his ability as a lawyer keeps him out of jail. If it weren't for gravity he would have a flying machine.

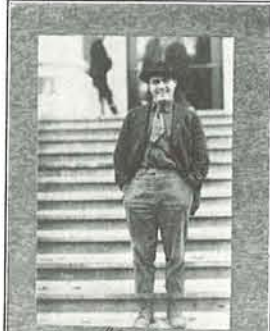


"Merritt"

This young Chesterfield hails from Woodburn. The town is proud of Johnnie Brock and so are we. We like to see him make those trips to Woodburn, week-ends—this is a dry state. Nuff sed.

Merritt Whitten can always be seen around with Stan Louden. To see one without the other "isn't done," that's all.

Here is "Big Bill" Porter, the flying lawyer. We predict a brilliant future for him, for what judge would dare decide a case against him?



"Bas"



"George"



"Johnnie"



"Bill"



*Woody*

Lawrence Woodworth is Pendleton's fashion plate. When he moves his wardrobe down to the Beta house the town suffers a severe loss.



*Stan*

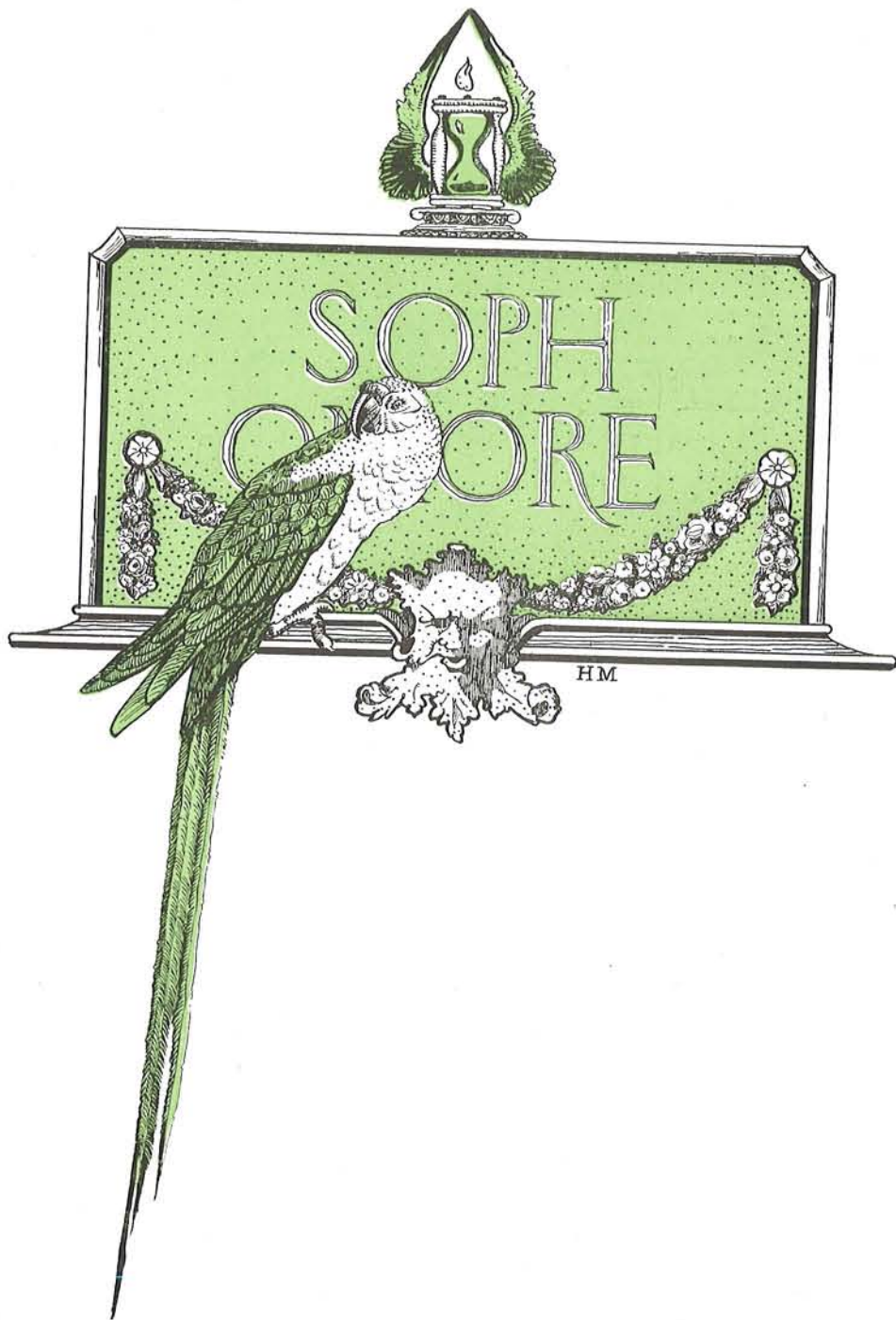
Here is another of those fellows who spend their time in the law library. Stan Evans is a very agreeable lawyer, however, and we wouldn't mind taking a case to him.



*Spence*

Spencer is one of the S. A. E.'s highbrows. He joined the artillery because he wouldn't fit in the trenches.

OREGANA



One hundred thirty-seven

1920





Manerud

Calkins

Nelson

Huggins

Shim

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Clifford Manerud .....	President
Clara Calkins .....	Vice President
Helen Nelson .....	Secretary
Charles H. Huggins .....	Treasurer
Richard Shim .....	Sergeant-at-Arms

## SOPHOMORE HISTORY

During its first year at the University, the class of '22 was not able to distinguish itself in any particular branch of college life because of the presence of the S. A. T. C. and "the holdup" inflicted on college activities by the wave of influenza which swept the country. However—the flu ban removed and the Armistice signed—we proceeded to show the scornful Sophomores and rather doubtful upperclassmen that the class of '22 was not one of the best freshmen classes, but the best freshman class that had ever entered the University.

In our freshman year, our basketball team went down to defeat only once during the season, one out of four games with O. A. C. The girls were not to be outdone for they won the interclass swimming meet and as a result have their own numerals on the Mabel Cummings cup.

This year, as Sophomores, we started the year off right by easily winning what is admitted to be the really first square Freshman-Sophomore Mix ever staged on Kincaid field. The Varsity football team gave place to five of our "huskies" this year and one of the two assistant yell leaders is a Soph.

Each year our activities are becoming wider in scope and we have set ourselves to do our utmost in keeping Old Oregon's reputation for the best college ever.

HELEN NELSON.

# OREGANA



"Marion & Dot"

"Maggie"

"Skeet"

"Warren"

"Curly"

"Jim"

"Patty"

"George"

"Dot"

"Helen"

"Ogden"

"Bill"

"Ray"

"Hoppy", "Billy" & "Maurine"

A Few of Them

One hundred thirty-nine

1920

# OREGANA



"Virg"



"Mart"



"Margaret"



"Pauline"



"D. Pitt"



"Ruth"



"Staobie" "Dave"



"Harry"



"Bill"

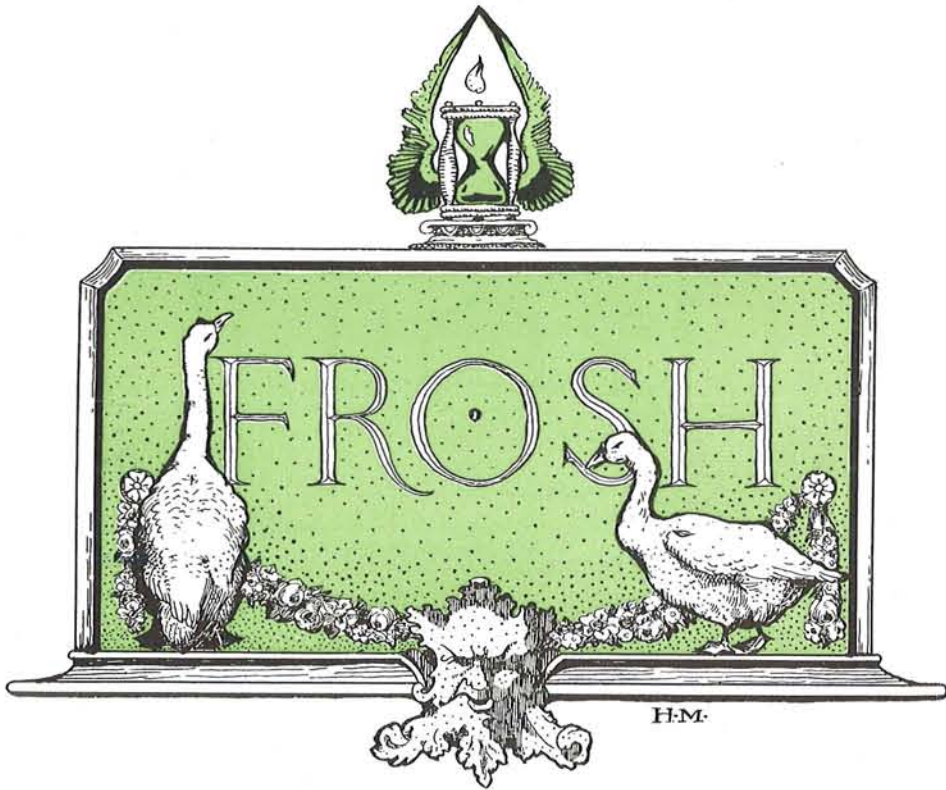


"Chuck"

Sophs

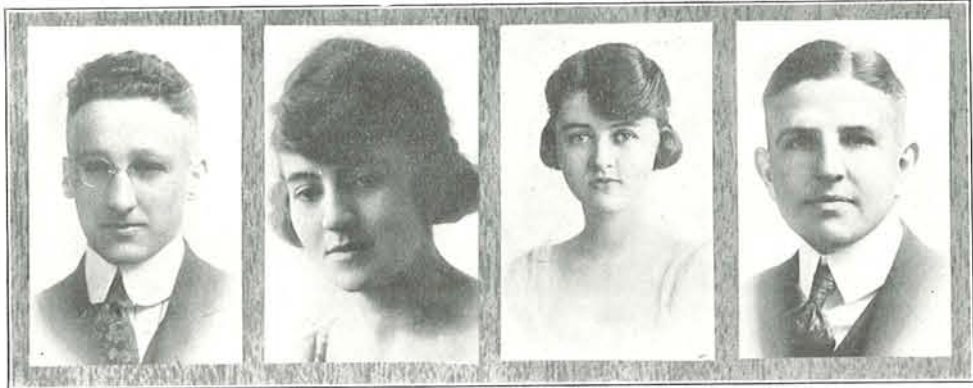
One hundred forty

OREGANA



One hundred forty-one

1920



Taylor

Cundy

Weeks

Krohn

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Ralph Taylor .....	President
Margaret Cundy .....	Vice President
Mildred Weeks .....	Secretary
Alfred Krohn .....	Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

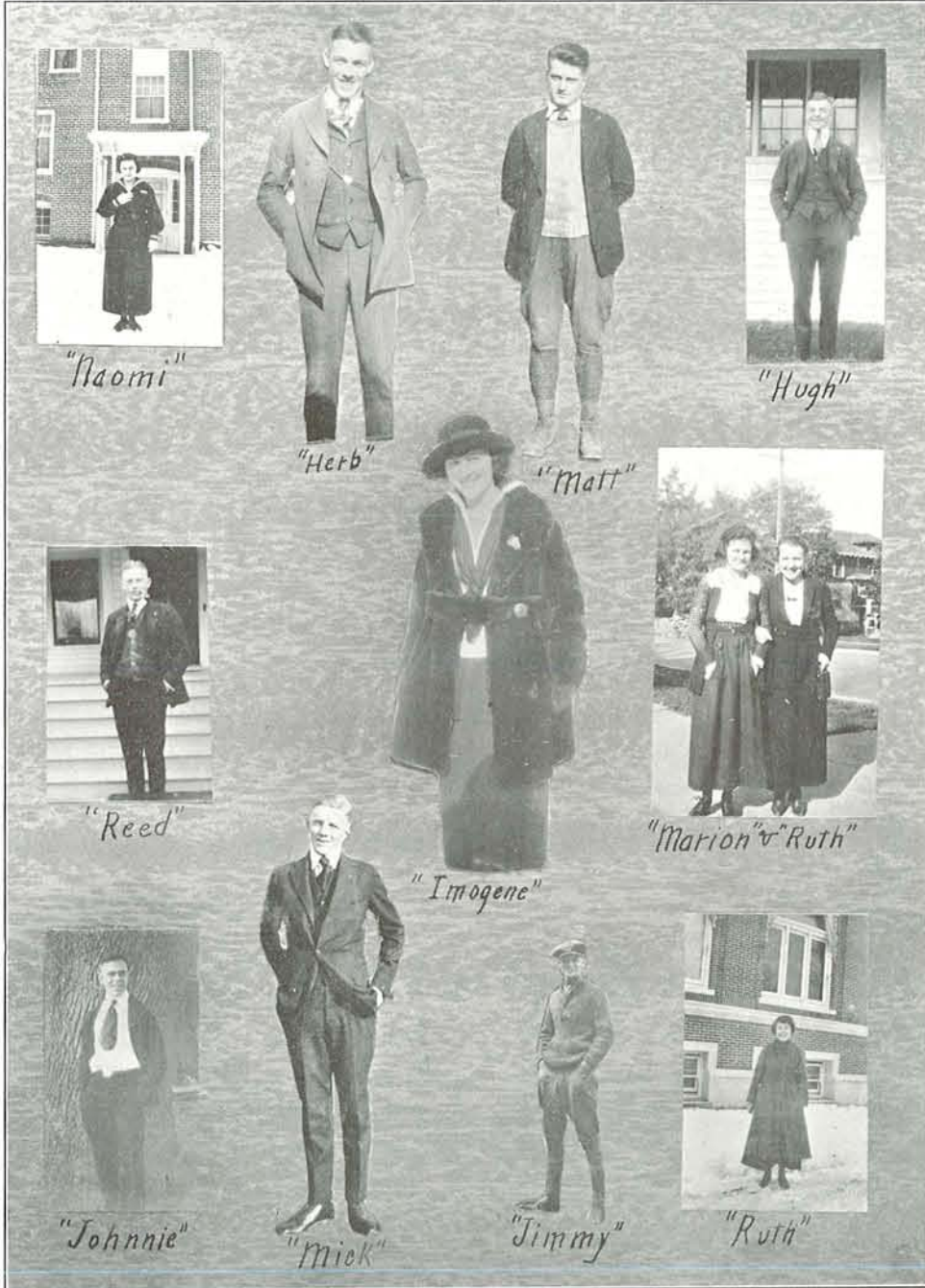
The class of '23 pauses for a moment to cast a glance over its shoulder before turning to the three years that stretch ahead. There are two questions that we ask ourselves at the end of the freshman year: what have we received from the University, and what has the University received from us? We have received from the University a deep love for our Alma Mater, the desire to work for her, and the strength to fight for her. The second question is harder to answer, and being a modest class, we leave it to the University to draw its own conclusions.

Being the first "post-bellum" class was a distinction and an advantage for, from training camps at home and abroad, from the battlefronts and hospitals, both men and women returned to resume the studies neglected so long in the stress of war service.

With such backing in numbers, the freshman class went into everything it undertook with the idea of "putting it over." We won't say how well we succeeded but, remember our Freshman Glee and consider whether or not it was the "gleefull-est" glee ever held; remember the Square Mix, and consider whether or not the freshman class was the "squarest" on the field; remember our bonfire, and consider whether or not it was the biggest bonfire ever built; remember our athletic teams and what they did; give heed to the fact that we had more presidents for our class than any before us.

MILDRED WEEKS.

# OREGANA



Just Frosh

One hundred forty-three

1920



"Mildred"



"Frank"



"Audrey"



"Red"



"Count"



"Volcano"



"Georgie"



"Ransome"



"Peg"



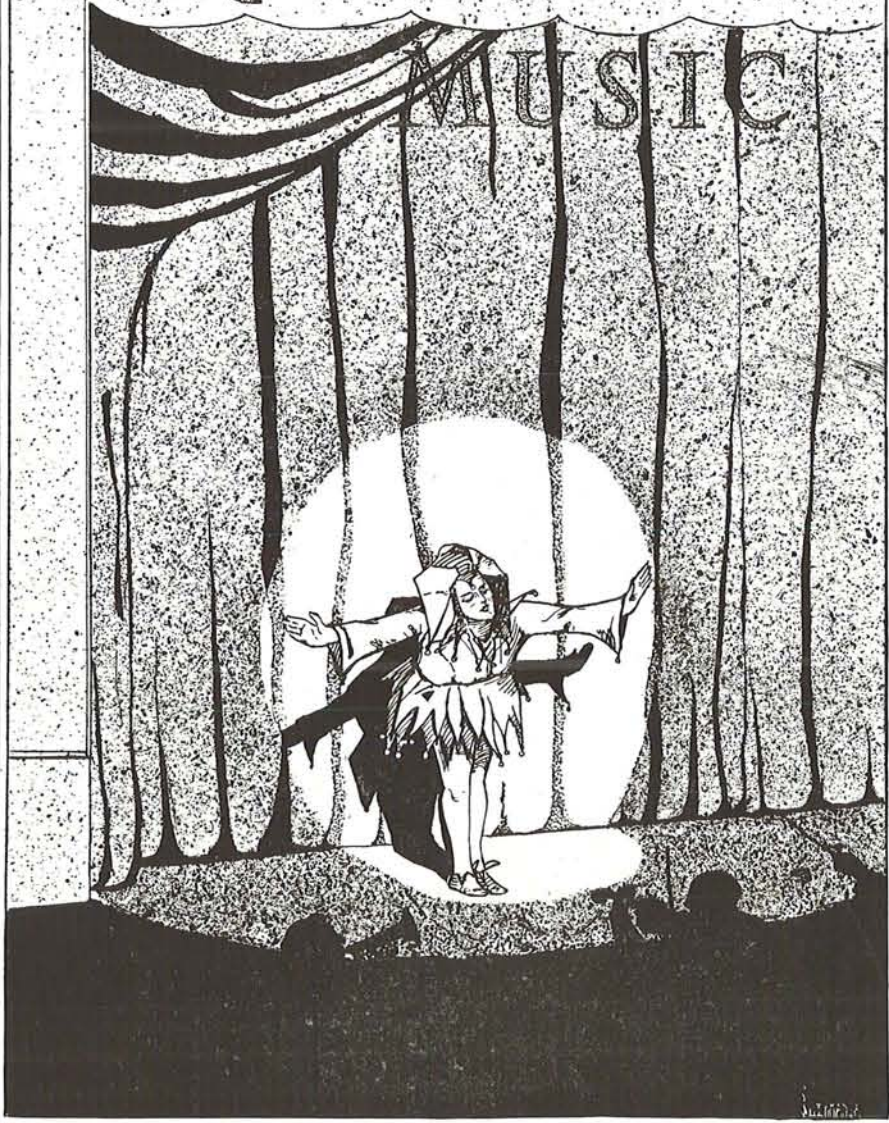
"George"

More Frosh

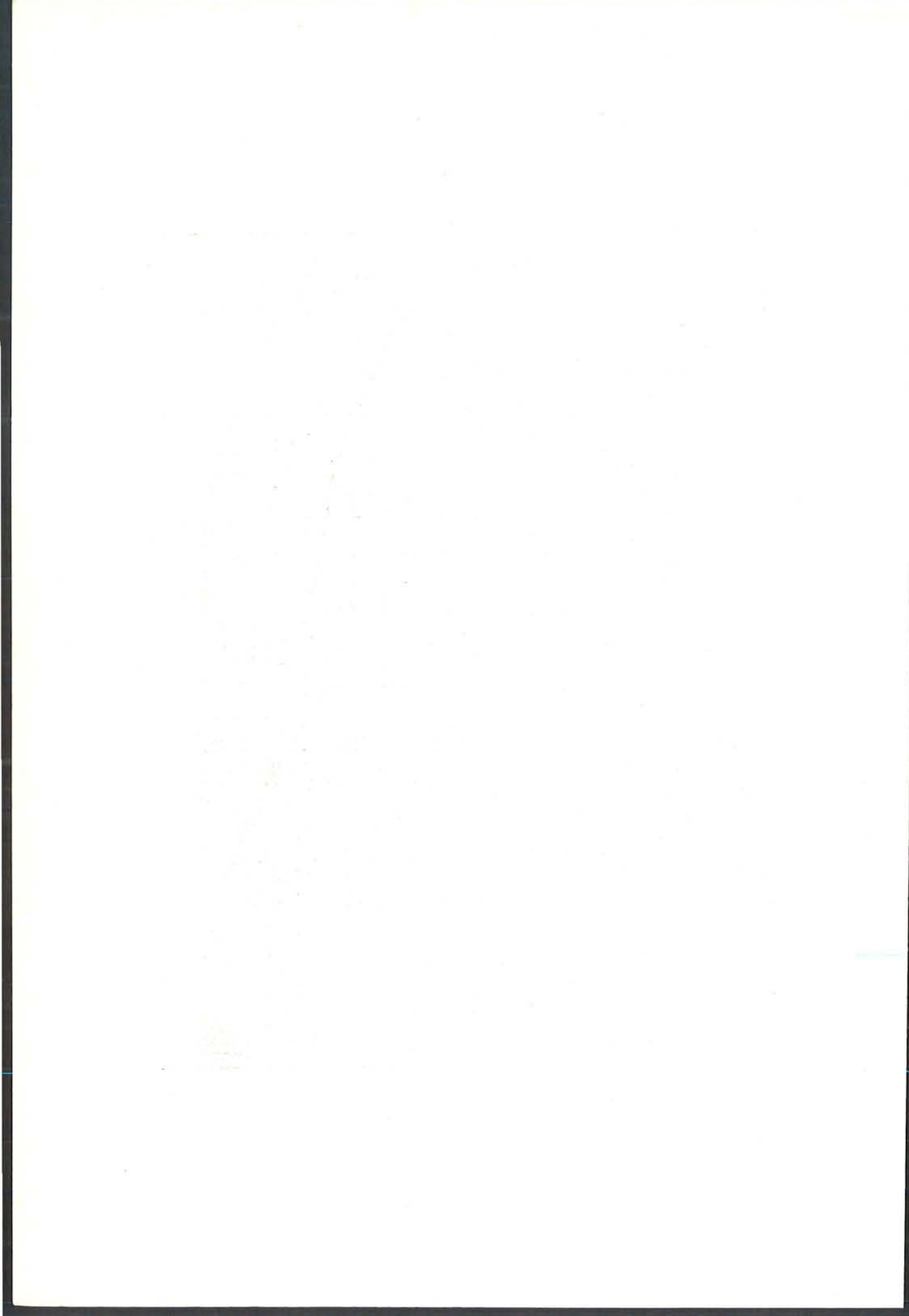
One hundred forty-four

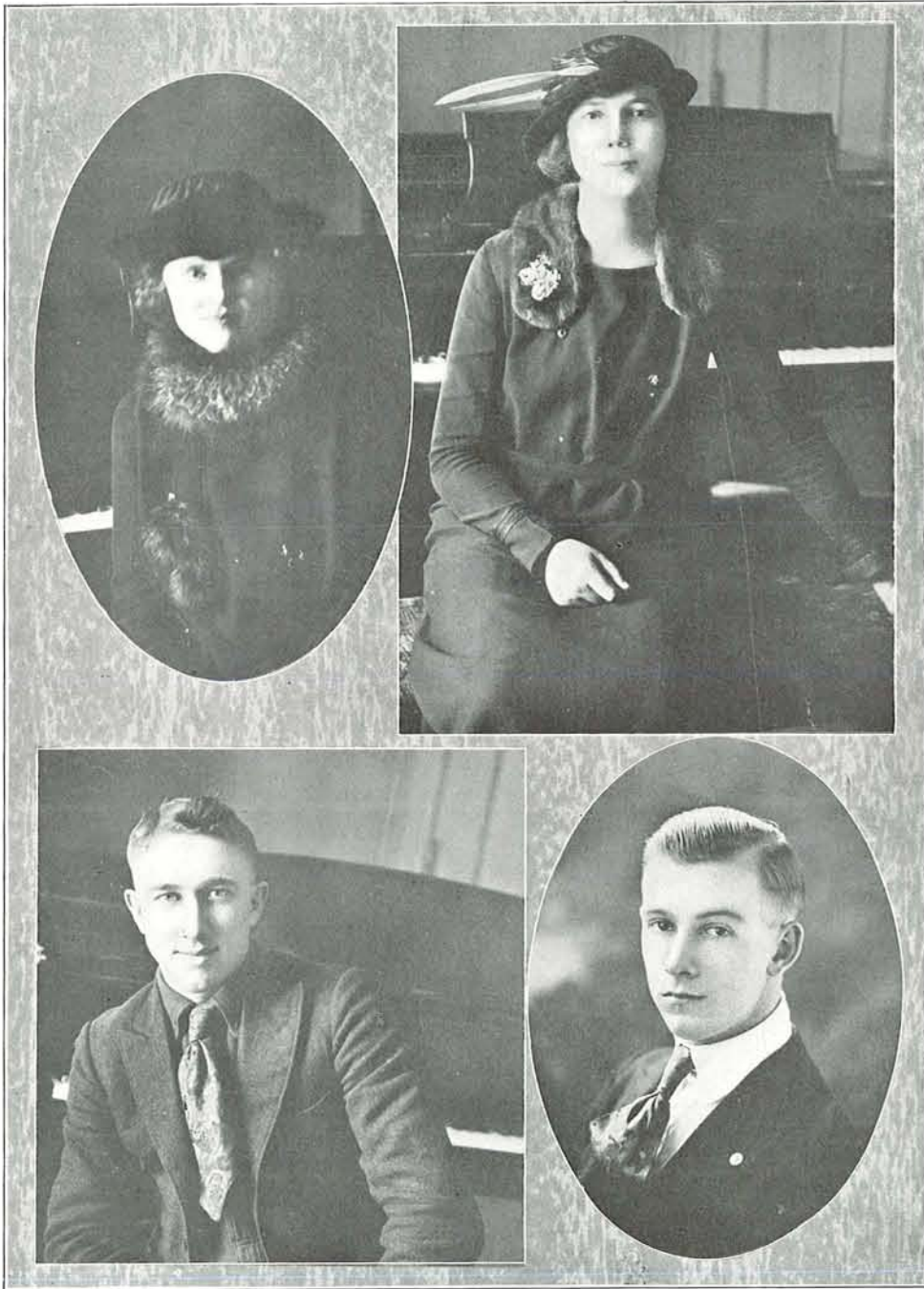
DRAMA &

MUSIC









Guild Hall Stars

One hundred forty-five

## DRAMATIC RESUME



ACTING must really be great fun," one often reflects as he leaves the theatre after a performance. This is indeed the impression carried away by those who look in at the work going on continually in Guild Hall, the Little Theatre of the University. Under the direction of A. Fergus Reddie and Miss Charlotte Banfield the classes in dramatic interpretation have grown until now they boast an enrollment of over 135 students. As soon as one play is produced another is well under way. Not only is the technique of acting taught in the department, but also costuming, play production, and stage setting.

Perhaps the greatest compliment the department can confer upon a student of dramatic interpretation is the invitation to become a member of "The Company," a group of twelve students who have distinguished themselves upon the Guild Hall stage. Members are Helen Casey, Helen Case, Irene Stewart, Adah McMurphey, Loeta Rogers, Marian Taylor, Vera Van Schoonhoven, Dorothy Wootton, Charles Miller, Dudley Day, George Pasto and Fred Dodson.

Mr. Reddie has divided his time this year between the University campus and Portland, where he is head of the dramatic extension work. During his absence two days of each week Miss Banfield is in charge of the department.

## LOVE'S LABOUR LOST

Friday, June 13, 1919, the date of the Commencement play, proved a very rainy day indeed, thus the scenes of "Love's Labour Lost" were hurriedly transferred from the flat in front of Villard Hall to the Eugene Theatre. Here a few sets of greenery and two pseudo-stone benches gave the setting of the play as demanded by the scene outside the king's palace at Navarre. The beautiful lighting effects which were obtained by giving the production inside made the play even more effective, perhaps, than it could have been in a natural setting.

### CAST

Princess of France .....	Hester Hurd
Ladies attending on princess {	Rosaline ..... Charlotte Banfield
	Maria ..... Helen Purington
	Katherine ..... Ruth Graham
Jaquenetta .....	Frances Stiles
Ferdinand, king of Navarre .....	Ogden Johnson
Lords attending on king {	Biron ..... Fergus Reddie
	Longaville ..... David Lloyd Stearns
	Dumain ..... Carl Miller
Lords attending on the princess {	Boyett ..... Claire Keeney
	Mercade ..... Crecene Fariss
Don Adriana De Armando, fantastical Spaniard .....	Norvell Thompson
Sir Nathaniel, curat .....	Wilbur Hulin
Holofernes, school master .....	Kerby Miller
Dull, constable .....	Creston Maddock
Costard, a clown .....	John Houston
Moth, page to Armando .....	Teressa Cox
A forester .....	Garfield Madden



One hundred forty-seven

## THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED



“Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle,  
The cow jumped over the moon!  
The Little Dog laughed to see such sport  
And the dish ran away with the spoon.”

There is a hidden treasure in every Mother Goose rhyme that is waiting to be found. Perhaps it is the far-famed fountain of youth that bubbles up for both the young and the old and makes them feel the potential joyfulness of life. Fergus Reddie revealed his interpretation of this hidden treasure in his fantastic play, “The Little Dog Laughed.” November 21, 1919, found the stage at the Eugene Theatre all set and waiting for Mother Goose and her folk to take possession. The setting, a most carefully wrought New England kitchen, was so real that Mother Goose could not have resisted it if she had tried. She came and with her came all the children of her train and they frolicked for an hour, making the audience laugh or sigh at will.

“The Little Dog Laughed” was received even more heartily this year than at the time of its first production the winter of 1917-18, because the audience knew what a treat awaited them. Mr. Reddie has created in his play a little masterpiece that bids fair to keep in step with the rhymes themselves. Under his coaching the members of his department offered a performance both commendable and delightful.

# OREGANA

## CAST

Mother Goose's Orchestra...	{ A Cow with a Moon .....	Byron Garret
	{ A Cat with a Fiddle .....	Adah McMurphey
	{ A Dish with a Spoon .....	Ralph Hoerber
	{ A Little Dog .....	Gertrude Phetteplace
Mother Goose—Mrs. Ann Goose .....	Miss Charlotte Banfield	
Abigail, the youngest .....	A property baby	
Captain Eleazar Goose, Ann's husband, a smuggler .....	Norvell Thompson	
Bobby Shafto, his cabin boy, in love with Mary .....	Marian Taylor	
Mary, Ann's oldest .....	Marion Gilstrap	
Silence .....	Florence Jagger	
Marjory, called Marjory Daw .....	Beatrice Morrow	
Prudence .....	Janet West	
Faith .....	Katheryn Ball	
Hepzibah, called Bo-Peep .....	Arbelyn Healy	
Benjamin, called Boy Blue .....	Elizabeth Thacher	
Old Mother Hubbard, a neighbor .....	Alice Van Schoonhoven	
Peter Piper, a bachelor, very fond of pumpkins .....	Roy Veatch	
Thomas Tucker, a constable and collector of customs of Salem Port.....	Norman Philips	
Jacky Horner, son of Goody Horner .....	Alphonse Korn	
Miss Muffet, a spinster in love with Tucker .....	Dorothy Wootton	
Goody Horner, a thrifty widow .....	Vera Van Schoonhoven	
Jack Spratt, son of Ann Goose by a former husband .....	Wilbur Hulin	
Jean Spratt, his wife .....	Helen Case	
Their twins. {	Jack .....	Bobby Allen
	Jill .....	Betty Allen
Georgie Porgie, their second or third .....	Doris Pittenger	
A little girl in the audience .....	Luceil Morrow	
An old lady in the audience .....	Margaret Nelson	
The Unseen Man, who works the lights .....	Carl Miller	
A maidservant at the Bradbury's .....	Norma Medler	
Harold Kennerly, an architect .....	Wilbur Hulin	
Vivian, his wife, an actress .....	Irene Stewart	
Marian Judson, an artist .....	Gretchen Wheeler	
Jim Bradbury, "Bumps" .....	Claire Keerey	
Betsy, his wife, writer of children's books .....	Marian Taylor	
Dinah, their daughter .....	Alma Tracy	
Little Jim, their son .....	James Sawyer	
Jean, daughter of the Kennerly's .....	Joan Sawyer	
The Property Man .....	George Pasto	

## REAL THINGS

"You see, a thing isn't the same when you get it." These were the words of Little Jamie, but wise indeed they were and the philosophy in them proved to be the philosophy of Mable Holmes Parsons' play, "Real Things," which dealt with the relative values of real versus dream possessions. The verdict lay with Janet Durand, mother of Jamie, who, knowing that other things had taken the place of love for her in her husband's heart, could not bring herself at the last moment to cast her lot with another, Joe Sawyer, who was her "dream thing."

The play was presented on December 6 and 7, 1919, in "The Little Theatre," Portland. Miss Charlotte Banfield in the difficult and morbid role of Janet Durand and A. Fergus Reddie in that of Joe Sawyer brought out the fine points of the drama. Jamie lived in the person of Alfonse Korn.

### CAST

Jamie, son of Janet and Jim .....	Alfonse Korn
Martha, Janet's housekeeper .....	Emily Spaeth
Janet Durand .....	Charlotte Banfield
Joe Sawyer .....	Fergus Reddie
Jim Durand, Janet's husband .....	Claire Keeney
Charmine Castle .....	Gretchen Wheeler
Ben Castle, her husband .....	Carl Miller
Barker, butler of Durands .....	Dudley Day
Mr. Lewis, Janet's father .....	George Pasto
Miss Lewis, Janet's aunt .....	Irene Stewart
M. Vlorski .....	Norvell Thompson

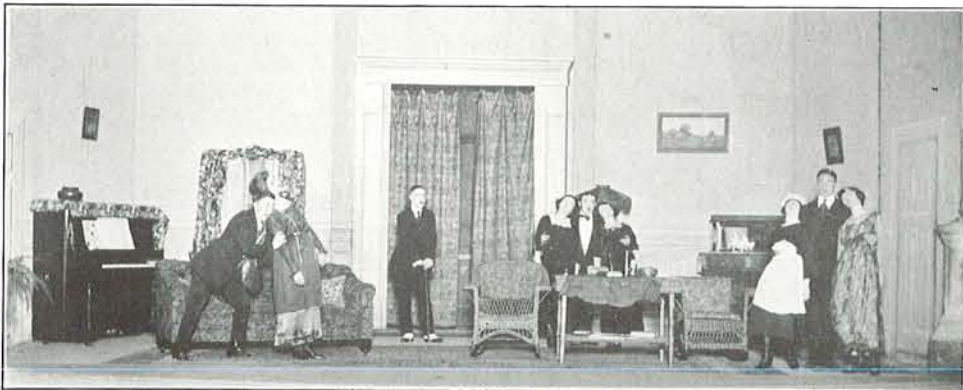
## THE PRINCE OF LIARS

Reading "Arabian Nights" so stimulated the pent-up imagination of Arthur Hummingtop, hen-pecked-by-his-mother-in-law husband, that he fancied himself Calif Haroun al Raschid of Bagdad, and sallied off to London in quest of adventure. He didn't know he had found it when he met a cold chorus girl in the park and wrapped his handkerchief about her neck to keep her warm. But he had. He realized it when the girl followed the address on the handkerchief and came with it to his home. Then to mother-in-law, wife, and painter friend, the intruder was introduced as Hummingtop's niece from America. But at the crucial moment the rightful niece arrived. A hilariously enjoyable unravelling followed.

"The Prince of Liars" was played by Mask and Buskin, Oregon's chapter of Associated University Players, on Friday night, December 6, at the Eugene Theatre.

### CAST

Arthur Hummingtop, the husband .....	John Houston
Mrs. Hummington, the wife .....	Marion Gilstrap
Daisy, the niece .....	Thelma Stanton
Ralph Ormerad, the friend .....	Ogden Johnson
Mrs. Gillibrand, the mother-in-law .....	Helen Case
Rosie, the Gutta Pucha girl .....	Adah McMurphey
Joshua Gillibrand, the son-in-law .....	Ray Dunn
Babara, the maid .....	Evelyn Smith
Dobson, the butler .....	Norman Philips





## ENGAGED



**E**NGAGED," a Company performance, presented at Guild Hall Friday and Saturday evenings, March 19 and 20, will be remembered by its audiences as "the play that brought so many laughs." The humor of the situations increased in direct ratio to the complications and when Claire Keeney, as Cheviot Hill, found himself in the distressing predicament of having one wife and two fiancées, he received small comfort from those who watched.

The first act of the play was laid in a cottage garden on the border between England and Scotland and it is here that Cheviot Hill made love to Irene Stewart as Belinda Treherne and thus became the victim of an old Scotch marriage law which made her his wife. His two fiancées, Vera Van Schoonhoven, as Minnie Symperson of London, and Dorothy Wooton, as Maggie MacFarlane, a lowland lassie, had a lively aversion to being engaged to a married man. After an attempt to treat each of the three candidates for his heart with impartiality, Cheviot Hill saw his affairs gradually become smooth again and with the final curtain Minnie Symperson was his only betrothed.

Completing the Scotch trio were Carl Miller, as Angus MacAlister, in love with Maggie, and Mrs. MacFarlane, Maggie's mother. The Scotch dialect of the play was exceptionally well mastered and was just one of those touches which are always present to make even the lightest Guild Hall play a performance of good quality.

Fred Dodson, as the picturesque Belvauney, was effective in thickening the plot. George Pasto, as Mr. Symperson, father of Minnie, seemed especially well fitted to his part.

# OREGANA

## CAST

Maggie McFarlane a Lowland lassie .....	Dorothy Wootton
Angus MacAlister, in love with her .....	Carl Miller
Mrs. MacFarlane, Maggie's mother .....	Loeta Rogers
Belvawney, in love with Belinda .....	Fred Dodson
Belinda Treherne, a young lady of property .....	Irene Stewart
Mr. Symperson, father of Minnie .....	George Pasto
Cheviot Hill, his nephew, engaged to Minnie .....	Claire Keeney
Major McGillicuddy, betrothed to Belinda .....	Carroll Akers
Parker, maid at Symperson's .....	Helen Casey
Minnie Symperson .....	Vera Van Schoonhoven





## SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Sharing with the entire University an enormous increase in registration, the School of Music is experiencing a banner year. Last year over 1,000 students were enrolled, a record which is now superseded by at least 32%. The popularity and thoroughness of the courses offered is evidenced by the fact that the individual students are taking a greater number of music courses than in previous years.

Several new activities have been instituted in the school and also some which concern the residents of Eugene as well. A course in ensemble has been added to the curriculum. This has already produced the desired effect in arousing a healthy interest in chamber music and the larger symphonic forms. Open only to a limited number on a competitive basis, an opera chorus has been organized. The Orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, and the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of members of the faculty of the School of Music, are setting a high standard of excellence.

The Portland division of the school is proving increasingly popular, owing to the ability of the professors—David B. Campbell, Abie White-side, piano; John Claire Monteith, Pauline Miller Chapman, voice; Frank Eichenlaub, Susie Fennel Pipes, violin; William R. Boone, organ, piano and composition; Carl Denton, organ, piano and violin; William H. Boyer, public school music.

## UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

REX UNDERWOOD ..... *Director*  
 RALPH HOEBER ..... *President*  
 JOHN ANDERSON ..... *Manager*

### MEMBERS

Violin—Alberta Potter, Gwendolyn Lampshire, Ransom McArthur, Ralph McClafin, Leland Perry, Ralph Johnson, Edna Rice, Maud Largent, Dan Woods.

Viola—Wilson Gailey.

Cello—Lora Teschner, Ralph Hoeber, John Anderson.

Flute—Beulah Clarke.

Clarinet—Norman Byrne.

Cornets—Harold Simpson, Meryl Deming, Reta Ridings.

Trombone—Herbert Hacker.

French Horn—Thomas Larremore.

Drums—Samuel Strohecker.

Piano—Aurora Potter.



One hundred fifty-five



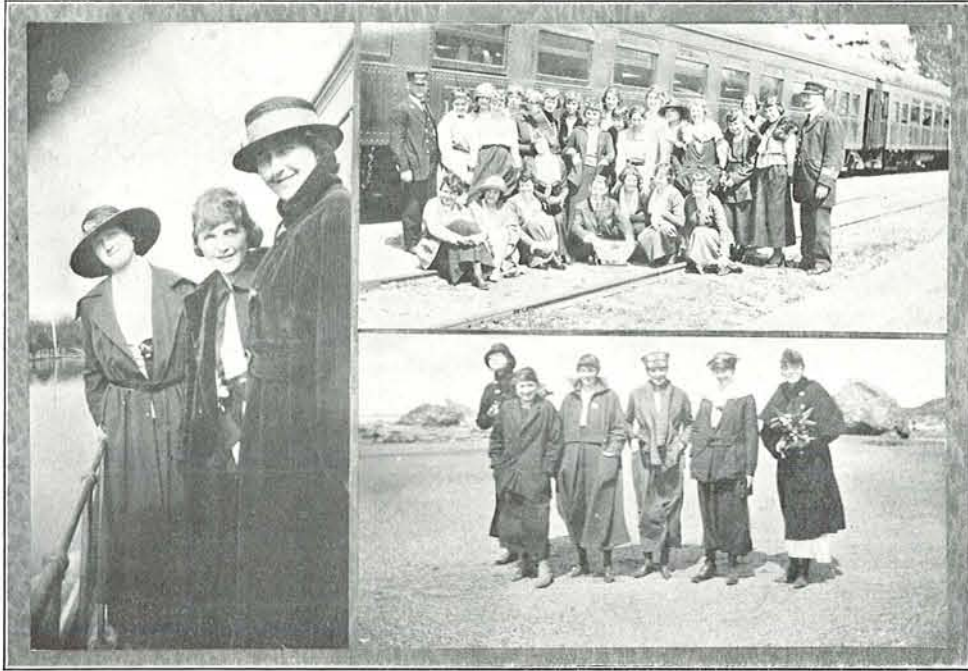
Men's Glee Club Trip, Spring 1919.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB TRIP, NINETEEN-TWENTY

It was spring vacation all right, the Men's Glee Club was sure of that when they started on their concert tour March 28 but when they reached such towns as Bend and Prineville there were grave doubts in the minds of the Oregon songsters. Snow, some inches thick, covered the ground and overcoats were much in evidence. But this only added to the fun and perhaps the success of the tour.

Eastern Oregon people were extremely cordial to the glee club men. The concerts were well attended and newspaper comment was altogether favorable. The towns visited by the men were: The Dalles, Bend, Prineville, Pendleton, LaGrande, and Hood River.

The home concert was given in the Eugene armory on the night of April 23. Many Eugene people as well as campus folk attended, and the 1919-1920 glee club season was voted a success.



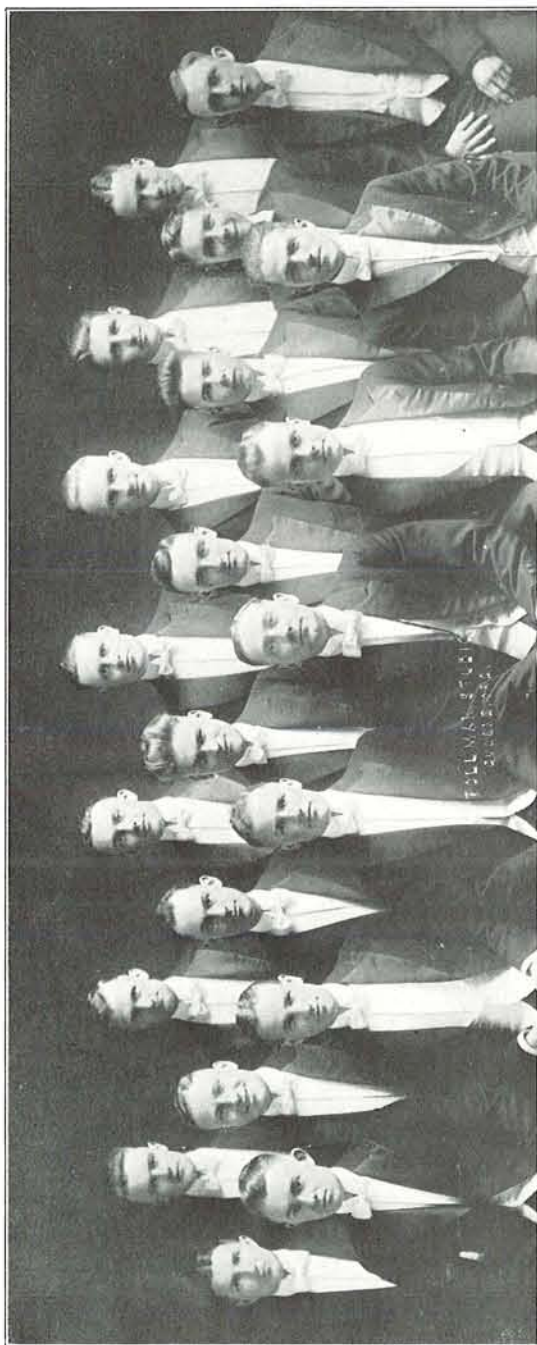
Girls' Glee Club Trip, Spring 1919.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TRIP, NINETEEN-TWENTY

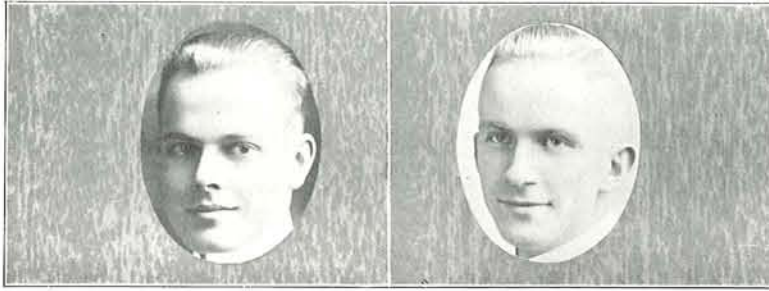
Southern Oregon towns greeted the Girls' Glee Club members on their sixth annual concert tour with enthusiastic hospitality. Boating parties, after-theatre suppers and dances kept the girls busy between concerts and sent them home on the morning of April 8 at 4:00 o'clock, tired, very tired, but also very pleased. A special car carried the glee club on the entire tour.

The towns covered by the club were: Cottage Grove, Oakland, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, and Klamath Falls, where the girls sang two nights. Dean Elizabeth Fox chaperoned the party.

The home concert proved a decided success. The program presented in Eugene was the same as the one used on the concert tour.



Men's Glee Club



Hopkins

Peterson

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

ALBERT LUKKEN .....	<i>Director</i>
GEORGE HOPKINS .....	<i>President</i>
CURTISS PETERSON .....	<i>Manager</i>
MERLE MOORE .....	<i>Vice President</i>
GEORGE STEARNS .....	<i>Secretary</i>

#### MEMBERS

First Tenor—Warren Edwards, Curtis Phillips, Caroll Akers, Clifford Jope, Ralph Poston.

Second Tenor—Merle Moore, George Hopkins, Crecene Fariss, Wayne Akers, Joseph Ingram.

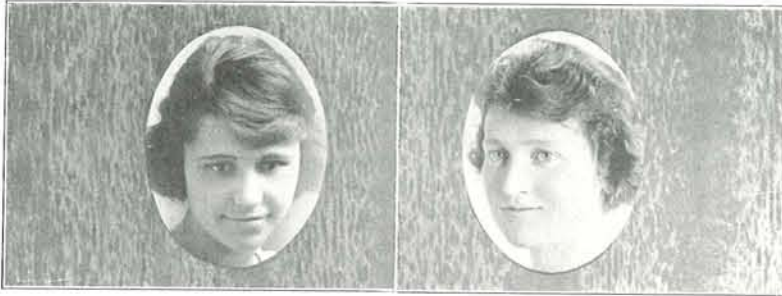
Baritone—Curtiss Peterson, George M. Stearns, Charles Huggins, Dwight Phipps, Glen Morrow.

Bass—Herald White, Richard Lyans, Russell Morgan, Maurice Eben, Wilbur Hostetler.





Girls' Glee Club



McMurphey

Manning

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

LELAND A. COON .....	<i>Director</i>
ADAH MCMURPHEY .....	<i>President</i>
LAURA A. RAND .....	<i>Secretary</i>
HELEN MANNING .....	<i>Manager</i>

### MEMBERS

First Soprano—Beulah Keagy, Adah McMURPHEY, Alice Gohlke, Genevieve Clancy, Florence Garrett.

Second Soprano—Miriam Stockton, Lois Muir, Joy Judkins, Arbelyn Healy, Marjorie Holman, Mildred Bettingen, Clara Calkins.

First Alto—Bernice Alstock, Kate Chatburn, Margaret Phelps, Laura Rand, Marvel Skeels.

Second Alto—Marjorie Wells, Helen Manning, Hattie Mitchell, Gladys Lane.

## CHORAL SOCIETY

**T**HERE is a real live Choral Society on the campus under the leadership of Albert Lukken, head of voice. Townspeople as well as University students are members of this chorus. The present society revives in spirit the old Philharmonic Society, successful in the before-the-war days.

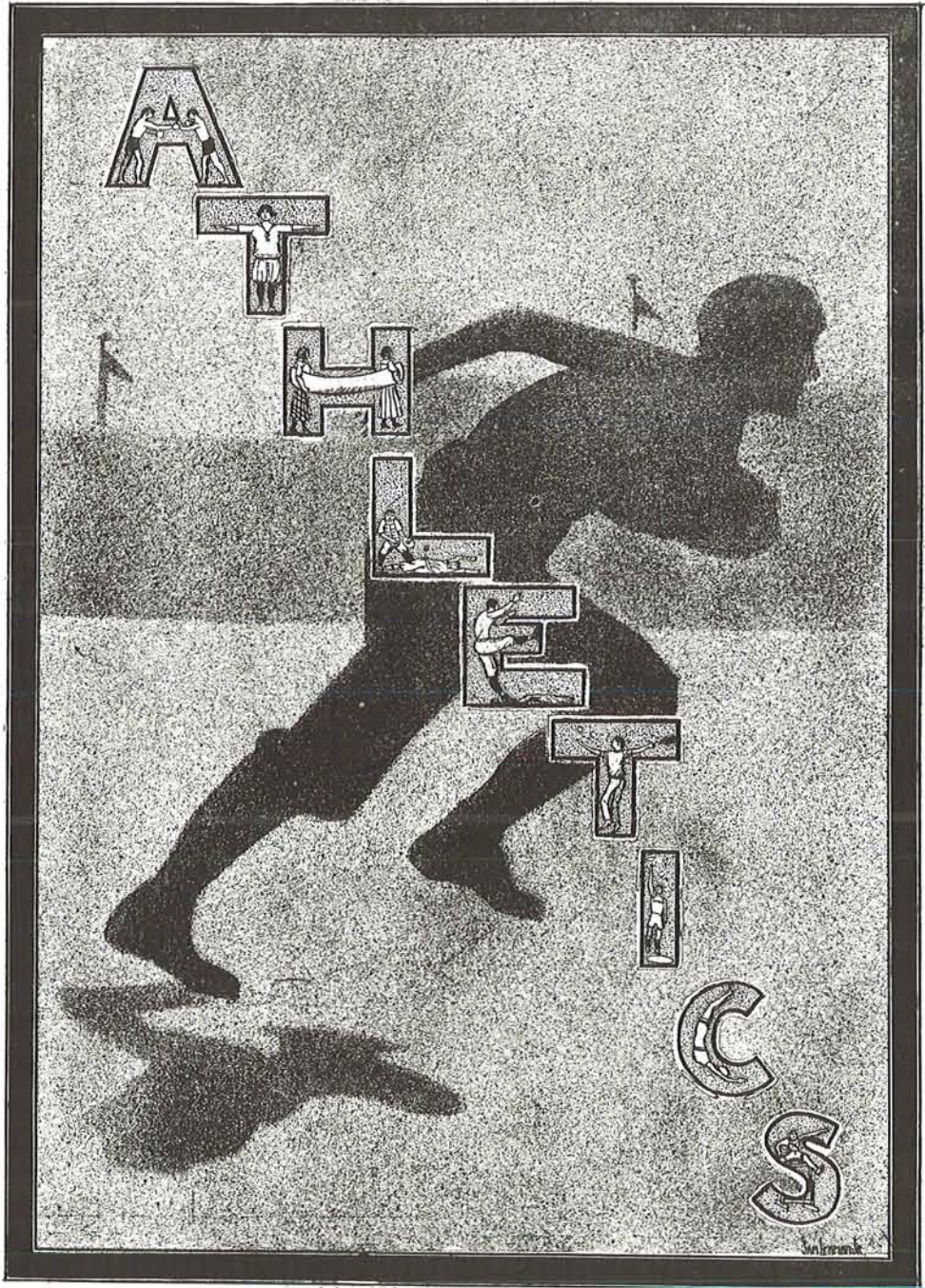
Rehearsals are held weekly in the Y. M. C. A. Hut on the well-known cantata, "The Rose Maiden," and also on the grand opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." The orchestral accompaniments are provided by the University Orchestra.

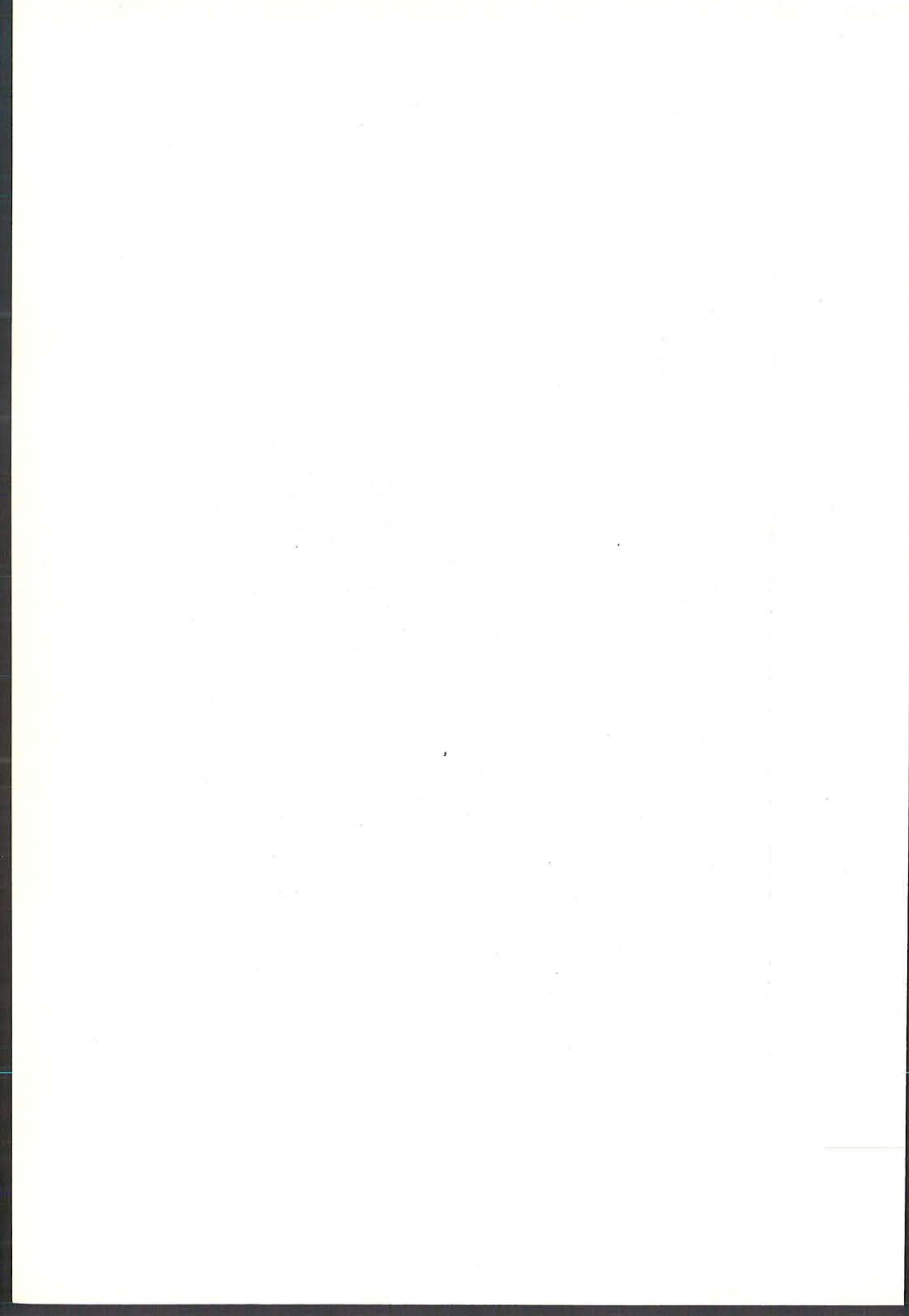
The presentation of grand opera in dramatic form is a new departure and marks an epochal milestone in the development and possibilities of University musical organizations in this country. Vincent Engeldinger is the accompanist for the society.

## UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TRIP

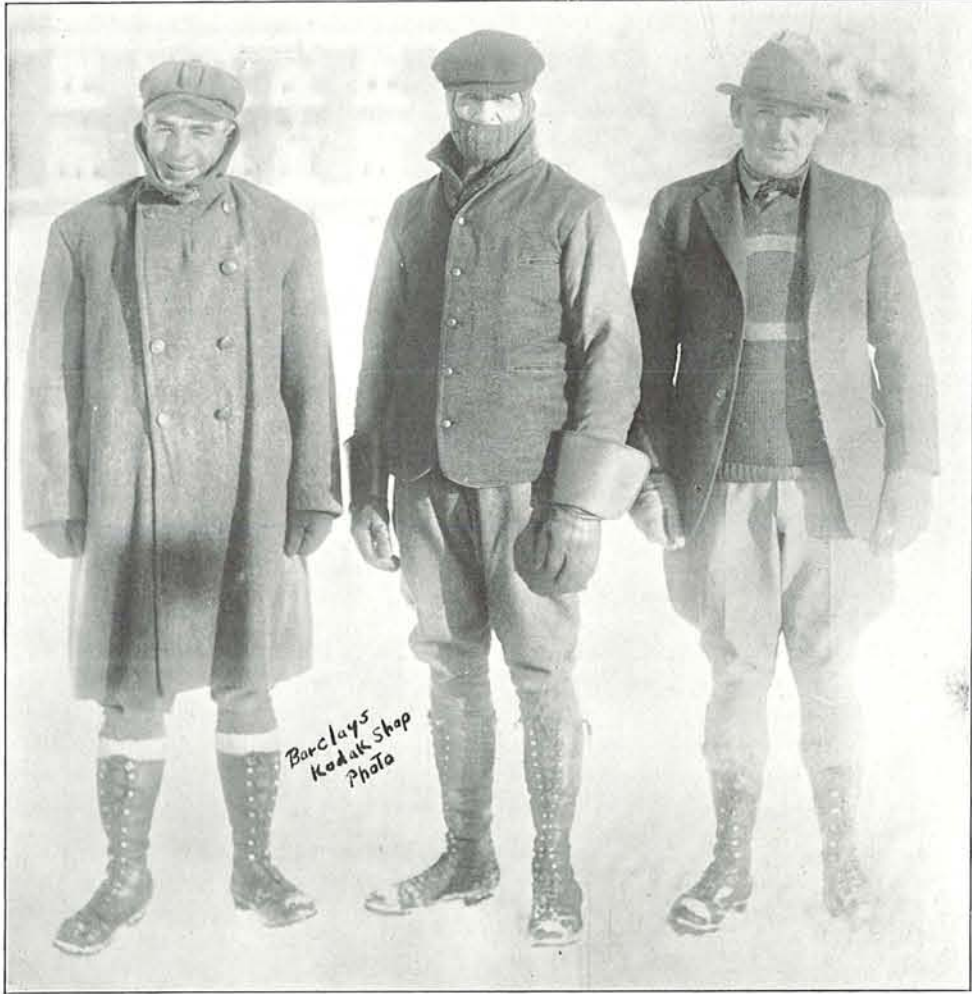
**T**HE University Orchestra members chose spring vacation for their concert tour. The Coos Bay towns received the concerts with much enthusiasm and the members returned with a surplus of \$200 for their treasury. Coos Bay citizens opened their homes to the University musicians and provided entertainment for them between concerts. The orchestra played to large houses at every stop.

Bookings were made at the following towns: Myrtle Point, Coquille, Bandon, Marshfield, and North Bend. The orchestra left Eugene March 30 and returned April 4.





OREGON'S COACHING STAFF



Shy Huntington

Bill Hayward

Part Spellman

OREGON 1919

THE OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM

1919

The Team That Outplayed Harvard

## HARVARD GAME



HARVARD, 7; OREGON, 6.

Total yards from scrimmage.....	Oregon	298 yards
	Harvard	216 yards
First downs .....	Oregon	15
	Harvard	12
Average of punts .....	Oregon	45 yards
	Harvard	41 yards
Return of punts and kickoff .....	Oregon	96 yards
	Harvard	30 yards
Touchdowns—Harvard .....	1	
Field goals—Oregon .....	2	

Such is the simple story of a mighty football battle, when Harvard, crowned with the oldest football traditions of the nation, came 3,000 miles across the continent to Pasadena, to meet Oregon, the chosen gladiator of the West, on New Year's day, 1920. The history of that great game will not live alone in the flaring headlines of the papers which proclaimed the Crimson victory, but it will also live in the memory of the wonderful fight of Oregon's team.

That team, looked upon by all but the most partisan admirers as beaten at the outset, rushed Harvard back and back as Steers and Brandenburg, and Hollis Huntington and Jacobberger ploughed through the mighty Crimson line, or following massed interference brushed past



Pasadena Stadium, New Years Day.



the ends and crashed into her secondary defense. Then too, it was Steers for Oregon who calmly sent a drop kick hurtling between the Harvard goal posts early in the second quarter for the first score of the game. Between him and the pride of all the East was one thin line of dark jerseyed men, but, wonder of all wonders, no Crimson man got through.

Then came the test. For Harvard, roused to a frenzy, opened a terrific attack upon Oregon. Gain after gain was made. Two beautiful passes to Casey; then Church pierced the Lemon-Yellow defense for a touchdown. But still Oregon was not beaten. Once more she battered Harvard. Steers, fighting demon of them all, fell beneath a crushing pile of Harvard men, and little Manerud went in. Hollis Huntington, iron veteran of former years, carried all before him in rush after rush. Harvard was on her seven-yard line, but a penalty forced Oregon back. It was Skeet Manerud this time who sent a drop kick over the locked line and brought Oregon within one point of Harvard's lead.

That ended the scoring but the battle had only begun. Men who had hoped to see Oregon make a fair showing against the eastern champions saw the lighter team again and again on the offensive. Seven times that afternoon the Oregon men fought their way within scoring distance of the Harvard goal only to have the drop kick which might have won the victory miss by inches, or go hurtling off the outstretched hands of a charging Crimson player. Twice Harvard's goal line itself was in danger, and once the timer's whistle, ending the quarter, alone spoiled a pass which might have meant a touchdown. Manerud, who looked like a midget even among his own teammates, was a master mind at quarter



Lemon Yellow vs. Crimson—Harvard Has the Ball.

and carried the ball through, around and under the Harvard team. Hollis Huntington played the most brilliant game of his whole career and 28 times that afternoon he hurled himself through the Harvard defense for a total of 125 yards from the line of scrimmage. Back and forth the two teams surged upon the torn field. Bill Steers returned in a last attempt to save the day.

Once more Harvard felt the fear of Oregon's long range marksmen. Late in the fourth quarter she was forced back to her twenty-yard line. Victory again lay within the grasp of the Lemon-Yellow. Another drop was called for. The tired team braced itself against a desperate assault by Harvard. The line held but Manerud's kick swerved just outside the goal posts. The ball went in play on Harvard's 20-yard line. Four minutes of the game remained. In a last spurt Harvard carried all before her. The Oregon line which had borne up under the terrific pounding of iron men without a change throughout the game, was beaten back. Yard by yard they retreated. Each down brought new life to the Crimson squad. They came on with increasing speed. Was the Oregon defense crushed? Four yards to the Lemon-Yellow goal line and first down for Harvard. Panting, exhausted, battered, the Oregon team braced like a line of steel. Arnold Horween plowed into it with all his bulk. Two yards. Another smash, but he fell back a yard when the line rose up and met him. Casey came through for two yards. Their own goal line lay beneath the Oregon linemen's feet. Once more Horween threw himself upon them. The line swayed and surged but did not break. The mighty Harvard half fell short by inches. The last whistle sounded as Oregon formed over the ball. Harvard had won the victory, but to Oregon went the fame of that great day.



Harvard Tries Oregon's Right End.

The team which outplayed Harvard proved once and for all that western football is the equal of anything the East can produce. Doubt-ers scoffed in former years when the University of Pennsylvania fell before Oregon, or when Washington State College decisively defeated Brown. But Harvard carried with her all the sacred traditions of foot- ball history and her record for the season past upheld her in the hope of winning the victor's wreath. Oregon was fighting not merely for her own honor but that of all the West. The team which upheld the West was truly representative, for in a hard-fought season the University of Washington, the University of California and Washington State Col- lege had pressed hard for the coveted honor. Oregon has had an honor- able and brilliant record in football, and many truly great teams have been produced. The team which met Harvard won its place among the greatest of them all. We can pay it no greater tribute. The old Oregon spirit, the never-dying fight, the courage that defies all odds, was with it till the last.

No record would be complete without a mention of the men who faced the brunt of battle. Their University, their state, the entire nation, is proud of them. But theirs is the record of a team's accomplishment, and not to one or two can go the credit for their deeds. Each one of the thir- teen men who faced the Crimson team contributed his all to make the great showing. Back of them and with them, a force that was felt each time the ball was snapped, was the guiding intellect, the keen, swift judgment of three men who were likewise fighting the greatest battle of their lives—Coach Shy Huntington, Trainer Bill Hayward and Assistant



The Harvard Team at Pasadena.

Coach Bart Spellman. To these three men, and to Johnny Beckett, Brick Mitchell, Elmer Hall and the others who helped them in the final week of preparation, is due a great portion of the credit.

The Oregon line-up and the men they faced:

### OREGON

Howard, 170 ..... Right end  
 Bartlett, 172 ..... Right tackle  
 Mautz, 198 ..... Right guard  
 Brick Leslie, 180 ..... Center  
 Williams, 179 ..... Left guard  
 Spike Leslie, 180 ..... Left tackle  
 Anderson, 170 ..... Left end  
 Steers, 180 ..... Quarter  
 Brandenburg (captain), 175 ..... Right half  
 V. Jacobberger, 170 ..... Left half  
 Huntington, 175 ..... Fullback  
 Substitutes used—Backfield: Manerud and

Chapman; line: none.

"Shy" Huntington ..... Coach  
 Bill Hayward ..... Trainer  
 Bart Spellman ..... Asst. Coach

### HARVARD

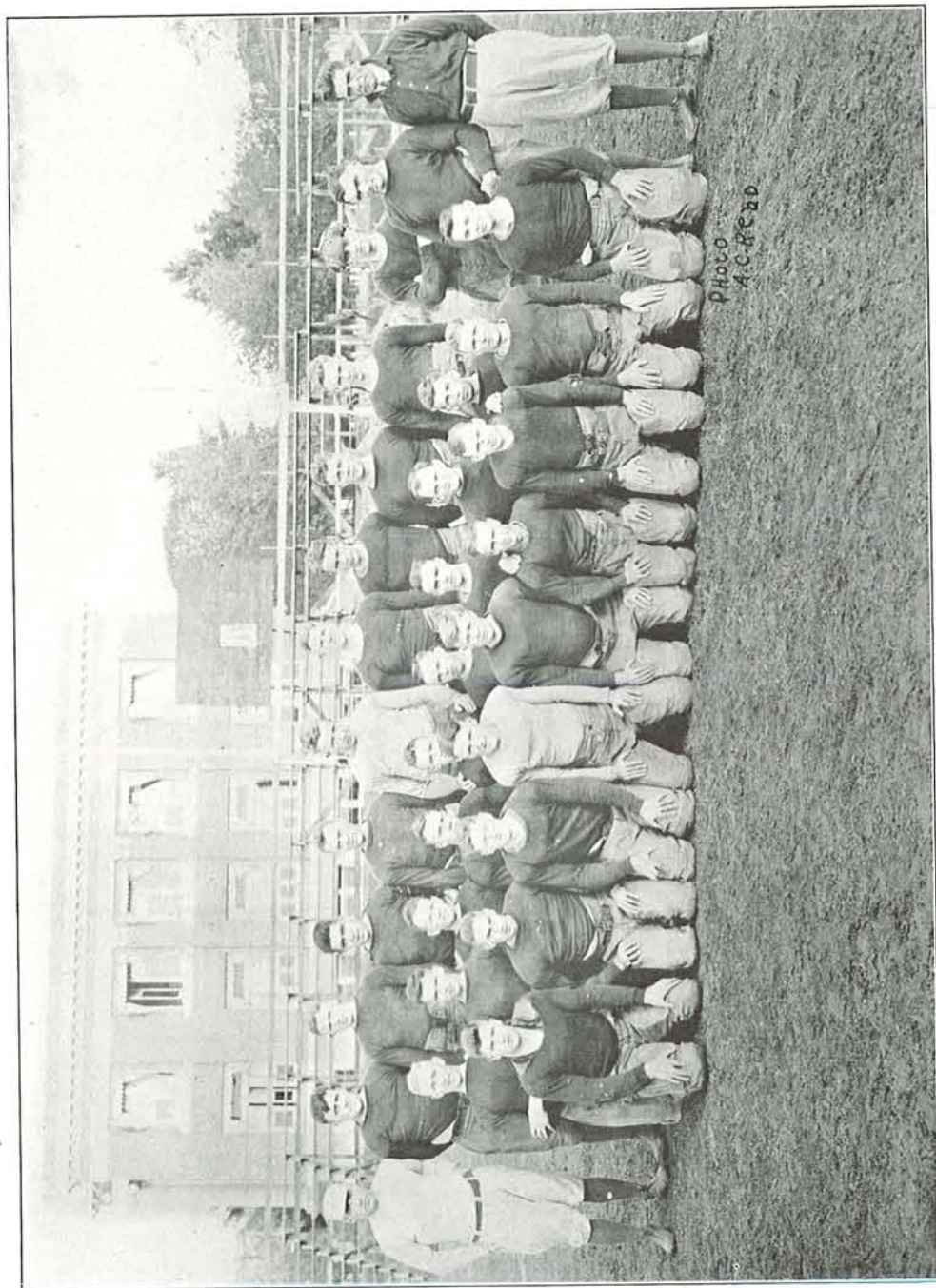
Steele, 180 ..... Left end  
 Sedgwick, 190 ..... Left tackle  
 Woods, 222 ..... Left guard  
 Havemeyer, 180 ..... Center  
 Hubbard, 190 ..... Right guard  
 Kane, 180 ..... Right tackle  
 Desmond, 200 ..... Right end  
 Murray (captain), 158 ..... Quarter  
 A. Horween, 197 ..... Left half  
 Casey, 156 ..... Right half  
 R. Horween, 185 ..... Fullback  
 Substitutes used—Backfield: Felton and

Church; line: Phinney, Ryan, Brown and Faxon.

Bob Fisher ..... Coach  
 Pooch Donovan ..... Trainer  
 Eddie Mahan ..... Backfield coach



Our Boys Before the Game.



The Football Squad.



EVERETT BRANDENBERG.—The past season was Captain Brandenberg's third representing Oregon in football. The quality of his first year playing with the Freshmen built for him a reputation to which he added strength as the season's went. Even though handicapped by a crippled shoulder, Brandy missed none of the conference games last year, and was ever a menace to the opposing teams. He is a consistent ground gainer, and possessed with the coolness of judgment that is required in a true leader. You could see him in any of the games, looking his team over and steadying the ones who were unstrung. His efficient leadership helped greatly in making Oregon's season the successful one that it was.

WILLIAM STEERS, the fellow who starred in every game last season, will lead the Lemon-Yellow in its diligent pursuit of victory next year. In Bill are the combined attractions of level-headedness, speed, weight, an unexcelled pass, and an ever-ready boot. Give Bill the ball and a broken field and he will show you what yardage is. He can hit a line as well, and altogether he is exceedingly well equipped to lead Oregon through another successful season. Bill received all-American mention for his past season's work.





HOLLIS HUNTINGTON just finished his third year of "Big League" football, having played in 1916 with the team that humbled Pennsylvania and last year with the champion Marine team. He is "consistency" personified. To let Holly take the ball is like chalking up an average gain. The returns of the Harvard fight looked like a story about Huntington. On defense he was in every play and his ability to diagnose the opposing teams was largely responsible for Oregon's success in stopping enemy rallies. Holly was on several all-northwestern teams as fullback.



FRANCIS JACOBBERGER was a victim of "too-many-quarterback-itus." He is a good consistent player and did telling work in all the games in which he played. He carries the ball well and can punt the old pill for a good average. Watch him go next year.



CLIFFORD MANERUD makes a hit wherever he goes. His 127 pounds plough through the toughest line, as well as around ends. Opposing teams can hit Skeet hard, but they have never put him out of the game. Did you see him when he came home from the University of Washington fight? He had a few scars, but they hadn't wiped off his smile. He can run back punts with the best of them, and as a field general in the quarterback position he has few superiors on the Coast.

NISH CHAPMAN first won fame as a basketball player but that did not narrow the scope of his activities. He did not have a regular berth on the team this year, but watch him go next season. He is a fast and aggressive player, and can catch a forward pass from any angle. Nish was kept out of the game during most of the season on account of injuries.







KEITH LESLIE made his letter at center on the 1917 Varsity and returned to the gridiron this season following war service. He played a wonderful game against Washington State but was injured in the contest to such an extent that he was forced to watch the big annual contest with O. A. C. from the sidelines. He recuperated later and aided consistently in making Oregon football history in the memorable Harvard contest. Brick does not graduate this year and Oregon fans hope to see him in lemon-yellow football regalia again next fall.



PRINCE CALLISON filled Brick's place at center when the latter was injured. He did his best work against the Aggies. In this game he was in every play. He recovered fumbles, broke up passes, and in general played a real game of football. Next year the Aggie fans will see him again in action on the 1920 team.



CARL MAUTZ, in a football suit, reminds one of a prize-winner in a eugenics contest. But for all his good-natured appearance, he is a hard-working and aggressive player. He was chosen by some writers for the all-coast team. He uses tank tactics with unvarying success. Carl is a conscientious worker and is in the game from start to finish. The past season was his second on the Varsity.



BASIL WILLIAMS spent his second New Year's at Pasadena this year. He was somewhat handicapped with an injured knee all through the season, but few of the fans could notice this from his play. He is one of the most aggressive linemen seen in action during the year. On offense his tactics are like those of an angry gorilla, except that they are much more effective.



ALFRED HARDING is known as one of the fastest guards in the conference. He is a hard worker, has lots of the old fight and excels in blocking attempted kicks. It will be remembered that Al made a touchdown on a recovered ball in the Washington game. With a little more experience he should develop into a star. He played in all the games this year except the Harvard game, being kept out on account of injuries.

EARL LESLIE helped his brother Brick hold down the Oregon line during the early part of the season but later accumulated a broken foot and a pair of crutches. Both of the Leslie's participated in the hard games of the early season and in the Harvard contest came through with the old Oregon fight. Spike returned to the campus this year after war service. He was captain of the Vancouver Barracks eleven during a season spent in the army.





KENNETH BARTLETT is another lad that has been on the Pasadena excursion twice. Ken is a fast, brainy player, who lets the opposition know that he is in the game all the time. On offense he tears holes in the line and runs interference in a very effective manner. He is a hard tackler and smashes plays with a regularity that is sickening to the players of the other team. Ken was unanimously selected for last season's all-coast team.



MARTIN HOWARD just finished a most successful season at end. Although he is not a flashy player he is always "up-and-coming." He is fast and a sure, hard tackler. Few end runs were made around the post that Mart was guarding. Mart promises to show the fans next year a few tricks that he learned from Brick Mitchell while preparing for the Harvard game.



STANFORD ANDERSON played a stellar game at end during the past season. He was down under every punt and spoiled most of the plays that were attempted on his side of the line. He kept opposing tackles from mussing up Oregon plays and was on the receiving end of many forward passes. He used knowledge gained in the Air Service in combating aerial attacks of enemy teams.

VINCENT JACOBBERGER is another player of the consistent type. He is fairly fast, hits hard, and is "there" when it comes to stopping aerial attacks. He made a name for himself in the Harvard game and was one of the principal actors in the famous "dead-man" play. He fights hardest when he smiles, and he went into most of the games laughing. Next year you will hear more of him.



One hundred seventy-eight

## FOOTBALL SEASON

Oct. 11	Eugene .....	Oregon 23	Multnomah	0
Oct. 18	Moscow .....	Oregon 27	Idaho	6
Nov. 1	Seattle .....	Oregon 24	U. of W.	13
Nov. 8	Portland .....	Oregon 0	W. S. C.	7
Nov. 15	Eugene .....	Oregon 9	O. A. C.	0
Nov. 28	Portland .....	Oregon 15	Multnomah	7
Jan. 1	Pasadena .....	Oregon 6	Harvard	7

As the above indicates Oregon had a hard and successful 1919 football season. The two defeats, one by Washington State College and the other at the hands of Harvard, represent the fickleness of football luck, for in both games Oregon out-bucked, out-fought and otherwise out-played her victorious opponents.

Shy Huntington won for himself eternal honor and a nation-wide reputation as a football coach, building up a team which topped the Pacific Coast Conference and won the right to represent the West against the East at Pasadena on New Year's day. Huntington was, however, ably assisted. Bart Spellman, former University of Oregon football star, handled the line capably and efficiently. The team was kept in "ship shape" by Bill Hayward, who is looked upon by many as one of the best trainers in the country.



The Last Game on Kincaid

The conference championship lay between the University of California, from the southland, and three northern teams—Washington State College, the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. In the conference Oregon lost but one game, that to Washington State, while both the Purple and Gold and the Oregon Aggies walked on Gus Welch's Staters after having been taken into camp by the Varsity. The Golden Bear was humbled by W. S. C. and by the Puget Sound eleven; Oregon was not scheduled to play either southern team. The Pacific Coast Conference standing at the end of the season was as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon .....	2	1	.667	California .....	2	2	.500
U. of W. ....	2	1	.667	Stanford .....	1	2	.333
W. S. C. ....	2	2	.500	O. A. C. ....	1	3	.250

Oregon and the University of Washington were tied in the percentage column but Oregon having defeated Washington by a decisive score had the edge on the championship.

The season opened on Kincaid field October 11. Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club was the first victim for the Varsity steam roller. This game afforded the Lemon-Yellow supporters a chance to see their team in action early in the season. Coach Huntington used 18 men in the game, the final score of which was 23-0. Eddie Strowbridge, Hollis Huntington and Ken Bartlett were towers of strength in their particular positions for the Varsity. Francis Jacobberger made an average of 48 yards on his kicks, booting several over the 50 mark. The game was Oregon's from the start and the clubmen were unable to make consistent yardage, totaling but



Steers Scores on the Purple and Gold—Seattle Nov. 1

three first downs against eleven for the Varsity. Skeet Manerud, the Lemon-Yellow's diminutive quarterback, went in for the final quarter and showed excellent judgment in calling his plays. Skeet booted over a drop kick from the 20-yard line which closed Oregon's scoring.

The Varsity had little difficulty in trouncing the University of Idaho at Moscow on the 18th of October. The first half ended in a 6-6 tie, but Shy switched his line-up and the new combination was too much for the Silver and Gold. The Oregon team made ten first downs in the second half for a net gain of 130 yards. Hollis Huntington scrambled over the Idaho line for four touchdowns during the game, while Bill Steers converted three goals. Bill also got away for a 63-yard dash in the first half and otherwise lived up to the reputation he has gained on the gridiron. In this game Oregon thoroughly demonstrated the superiority of her backfield, playing a better game in all departments than against Multnomah on the preceding Saturday.

Idaho out of the way, Shy settled down to work in preparation for the important contest with the University of Washington on November 1. Consistent practice on the part of the squad and steady drilling from the coaches and trainer sent a strong, well-balanced team to Seattle to battle the Purple and Gold. The team was given a rousing sendoff as it left Eugene. Oregon spirit was never higher, and a thousand student rooters marched to the station, Slim Crandall and a brass band in the lead.

The game at Seattle was one of the most desperate battles of the season. It was a real fight from the moment Ted Faulk's toe sent the pig-skin hurtling through the air into the arms of Captain Brandenburg. Oregon rushed Coach Hunt's men off their feet and the first 16 minutes of



A Hole Through the W. S. C. Line



play saw the Lemon-Yellow with two touchdowns and both goals converted. Washington came back strong in the second and third quarters, putting over two touchdowns. A missed goal alone left the Oregon machine in the lead. The Purple and Gold ceased to score with 13 points and Oregon put across ten more, by a touchdown, a kicked goal, and a drop kick. Oregon's two famous quarterbacks were the main factors in the victory. When Bill Steers was knocked out in an attempt to keep the opposition from scoring toward the close of the first half, he was replaced by Skeet Manerud, Oregon's 127-pounder, who carried on Bill's work in a highly satisfactory manner. Manerud squirmed through the heavy Washington line time after time for consistent gains.

The victory was dearly purchased, however, and it was a crippled team that returned to Eugene to prepare for the battle with the Cougars on November 8. Spike Leslie, "tackle extraordinary," was out of the game with a broken ankle; Captain Brandenburg's shoulder, which had been giving him a good deal of trouble throughout the season was still badly bruised; Bill Steers had been given a rough working over by the Purple and Gold opponents, and Mart Howard sustained a few minor injuries from the last conflict.

A special train accompanied the team to Portland on November 7, with about 600 Oregon rooters and the band. That night Portland was the scene of a rousing rally, serpentine and general exhibition of Oregon pep. Oregon spirit and Oregon fight were at their height, for the Pullman contest appeared to be the deciding factor in the conference championship and the trip to Pasadena.

A crippled team faced Washington State College on Multnomah field, a team with weakened line but with indomitable fight and courage. Oregon



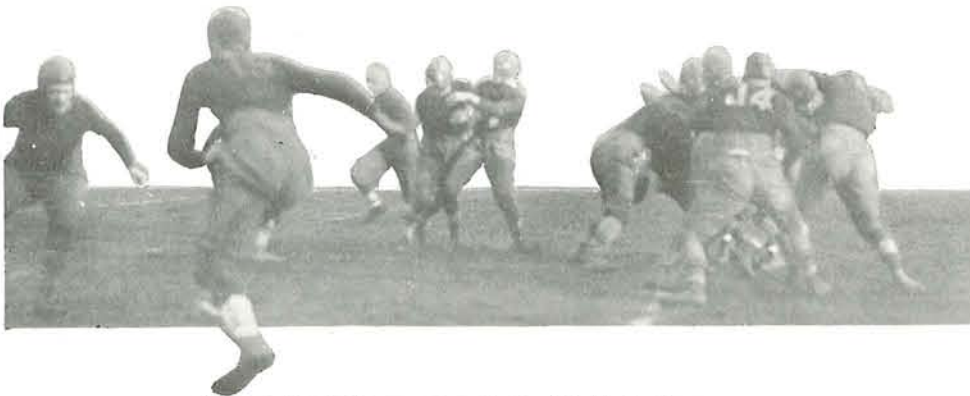
Around W. S. C's End

started things with a rush and for a while it looked as though the husky Pullman team would be vanquished. By successive passes and line bucks the ball was carried to the Staters' two-yard line, but right there the grueling contest of the preceding week told and the Lemon-Yellow lacked the punch to put it over. W. S. C. kicked and again the march toward the goal line began. When the whistle starting the second quarter blew, it was Oregon's ball on the Cougars' eight-yard line. Four yards in four downs was the best Shy's men could do and again Pullman kicked to safety. The break came in the third period, when a costly fumble on Oregon's 24-yard line gave W. S. C. the ball. Four three yard bucks followed by a ten-yard gain placed the Pullman men on the Varsity's two-yard line. The next attempt found the Staters over the line, spelling defeat for Oregon.

Manerud was substituted for Brandenburg in the fourth quarter, Steers going to half and Skeet calling signals. The little quarterback played a heady game and under his guiding hands the Varsity made a last attempt to score. Securing the ball when W. S. C. fumbled, Oregon marched steadily toward the Washington goal; it was a race against time and the whistle ended it with the ball in the Cougars' territory.

Bartlett and Williams on the line played a splendid game and Steers, Huntington and V. Jacobberger were the most consistent ground gainers.

The prospects for winning the O. A. C. game did not seem especially bright. The hard-fought games with Washington and Pullman had exacted a heavy toll in injuries from the Varsity. A patched up team of cripples

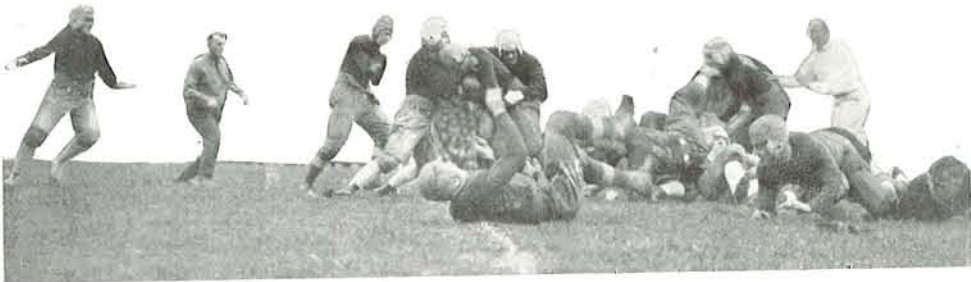


Oregon Goes Down on a Punt—W. S. C. Game

was the best Shy could hope to place in the field against the Aggies. Bill Hayward and the coaches labored unceasingly through the week. Coach Huntington and Assistant Coach Spellman were aided by Johnny Beckett, famous tackle, and Bill Snyder, guard, both of the '16 team.

The day of the game, November 15, was an ideal one for football and a record crowd filled the bleachers and grandstands and stood ten deep around the University's new turf field, named in honor of the veteran trainer, Hayward field. The Aggies were out to win. Over 3000 rooters accompanied the team from Corvallis, and a cadet band kept their fighting spirit surging.

Bill Steers and Skeet Manerud engineered the powerful attack which brought the Varsity its 9-0 victory over its rivals. The game was fought through every yard of play and was replete with thrills. The Lemon-Yellow touchdown came just before the close of the first half. Lodell of O. A. C., standing back of his own goal line, punted 30 yards to Jacobberger, who ran the ball back seven yards. Brandenburg hit the line for three yards. The Aggies were penalized five and Huntington plunged over from the two-yard line for a touchdown. Manerud added three points in the final period when he slipped over a beautiful drop kick from the 27-yard line. Though the Aggies were outclassed they put up a hard fight and twice threatened the Oregon goal line, both times, however, being held for downs. Powell played a strong game for the visitors, making his yardage consistently. On the defense Callison, the Varsity center, showed up well, bursting through the Aggie line repeatedly and nailing their back-field men from the rear. Great credit should be given to Captain Bran-



Through the Aggie Line

denberg in this game for his brilliant work in the secondary defense, while the end runs of Steers and Manerud again and again brought the rooters to their feet.

The last game of the regular season was played against Multnomah in Portland, Thanksgiving day. The Varsity returned winner, 15-7. Bill Steers booted over three drop kicks from the 15, 21 and 16-yard lines. Hollis Huntington secured the Varsity touchdown, while V. Jacobberger got away for some sensational end runs.

Much of the credit for the successful season should go to the "scrubs." These men did not secure letters or rooters' praise, but were nevertheless possessed of the traditional Oregon spirit which kept them steadily at work throughout the season, assisting the Varsity in every possible way. Night after night they reported for practice, and their consistent, steady work is best appreciated by those who understand the unrewarded grind attendant upon the development of a football team. The Oregon squad was composed of the following men: Everett Brandenberg (captain), Bill Steers, Skeet Manerud, Hollis Huntington, V. Jacobberger, F. Jacobberger, Stan Anderson, Mart Howard, Ward McKinney, Neil Morfitt, Bob Cosgriff, Ken Bartlett, Brick Leslie, Spike Leslie, Si Starr, Scotty Strachan, Basil Williams, Ed Ward, Al Harding, Carl Mautz, Stuffer Dresser, Prink Callison, Warren Gilbert and Gordon Fauley.



O. A. C. in the Shadow of Defeat

## VARSITY BASKETBALL



Jacobberger



Manerud



Latham

Basketball this season proved to be of the airtight variety in both the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences. So evenly matched were the teams that game after game was played where only a point or two margin decided which team was to be shoved down in the percentage column and which was to be placed at the top.



Huntington

With the opening of the winter term Coach Huntington found that he had Eddie Durno, Nish Chapman, Francis Jacobberger, and Captain Herm Lind from last season's Pacific Coast Conference champions to build his 1920 team around. Five days of the hardest drilling was all too short to get a team in shape, and in the opening game with Whitman, Oregon paid in basketball for the Pasadena trip. The Lemon-Yellow five was no match for the Inland Empire squad either in team work or physical condition. Fight alone kept them in the running, and some wonderful shots by Durno held the game in the air till the last whistle, Whitman winning 23 to 22. The next night, however, Oregon tightened her defense and turned the tables 23 to 12.

The Oregon five apparently struck its stride in the second game at Seattle on January 22, but ten days later injuries and sickness took a hand. After losing two games in succession, the first to Washington State and



Lind



Chapman



Durno

the second to the University of Washington on the Eugene floor, the Varsity faced the Purple and Gold on February 7 with its two stars, Durno and Chapman, out of the line-up. The clash proved one of the most grueling contests of the season. The crippled Oregon team kept in the lead till late in the second half when Washington began to creep up. Durno and Chapman went in with the score tied and braced the defense which had momentarily faltered. From then on the two teams fought neck and neck. Five minutes of overtime failed to decide it, but in an additional overtime period a basket by Lind and a converted foul by Durno gave the Lemon-Yellow a well-earned victory.

Injuries which still stalked in their wake seemed to doom the team which met the Beavers on February 13, but the Varsity bested the Aggies by two points in the opener and swamped them the next night 37 to 21. On their southern trip, which required four games in five days, the Oregon team broke even with the University of California but dropped both games to Stanford. This practically eliminated the last of the northern teams and left Stanford with a strong lead in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The influenza epidemic, which made its appearance during Oregon's southern trip, caused the Stanford games to be played behind closed doors at Eugene, and Oregon fans missed an opportunity to see this year's conference champions in action. The Varsity



Beller

was badly weakened by sickness and was no match for the Cardinal five in either game. Hopes of seeing the Varsity in action against the Aggies were also doomed, for O. A. C. cancelled the remaining games on her schedule.

The team which represented Oregon this year did not have the polished team work of some squads in the past, but they were fighters from the first whistle until the final pistol shot. Eddie Durno, diminutive basketball wizard, proved this year that it was not a flash which won him his position as all-Pacific Coast forward in 1919. Despite injuries and sickness Eddie was the individual star of every contest which he entered. He was on the ball all the time and no guard in the conference could hold him. There is little doubt that Durno will win a place on the mythical all-Coast five for each of his three years of Varsity service. He certainly has proved himself in the class with Homer Jameson, Carl Fenton and some of the other great basketball men who have won fame for Oregon. He was honored at the season's close with the captaincy of next year's team. In almost the same class with Durno and certainly a great mate for the little forward, is Chapman, running guard on the Varsity this season. Nish was a tower of strength in the Oregon line-up and with the passing around of honors he is a hard man to overlook.

Captain Lind worked both at center and forward. He played a clean, hard game, and the fact that he fed many of his chances to Durno kept his own score lower. Herm looked mighty good against Willamette, in the overtime contest with the University of Washington, and in the second game at Corvallis. Latham, the husky Salem High lad, broke into the Varsity in his sophomore year. Mark showed to greatest advantage as a defensive player, and his work against the rangy Dement in the second Whitman game won the Oregon fans over to him. Latham shoots well, and with the confidence gained from one year on the Varsity will certainly be heard from next season.

Francis Jacobberger at guard was one of the steadiest men on the team. Never a flashy player, Jake nevertheless was a hard man for any forward to get past, and he carried the ball down the floor for Oregon time and again when his team mates were blocked out from the basket. Francis Beller was an understudy in the guarding game. The slightly built guard played like a veteran whenever he broke into the line-up and no man on the Oregon team equalled his ability to cut off long passes. Skeet Manerud at forward was a speedy man on the floor and a spectacular shot. His consistent foul shooting alone sent the Washington game into overtime play. Lynn McCready and Bill Steers both broke into the line-up in the final games with Stanford.

## THE SEASON'S RECORD

Date	Place	Points	Points
January 12	Eugene	U. of O. 22	Whitman 23
" 13	Eugene	U. of O. 23	Whitman 12
" 22	Seattle	U. of O. 25	U. of W. 38
" 23	Seattle	U. of O. 29	U. of W. 26
" 29	Salem	U. of O. 38	Willamette 31
" 31	Eugene	U. of O. 38	Willamette 22
February 5	Eugene	U. of O. 27	Wash. State 29
" 6	Eugene	U. of O. 19	U. of W. 22
" 7	Eugene	U. of O. 23	U. of W. 20
" 13	Corvallis	U. of O. 22	O. A. C. 20
" 14	Corvallis	U. of O. 37	O. A. C. 21
" 17	Palo Alto	U. of O. 22	Stanford 39
" 18	Palo Alto	U. of O. 31	Stanford 36
" 20	Berkeley	U. of O. 29	U. of C. 27
" 21	Berkeley	U. of O. 19	U. of C. 33
" 24	Eugene	U. of O. 15	Stanford 47
" 25	Eugene	U. of O. 18	Stanford 29



Keeney



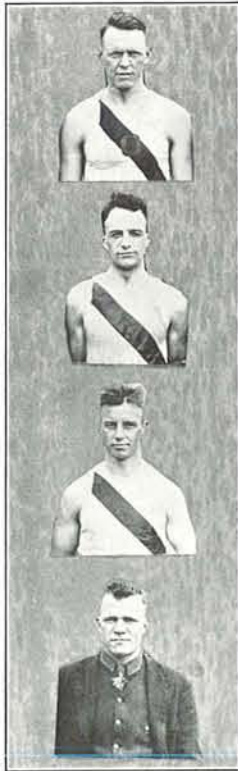
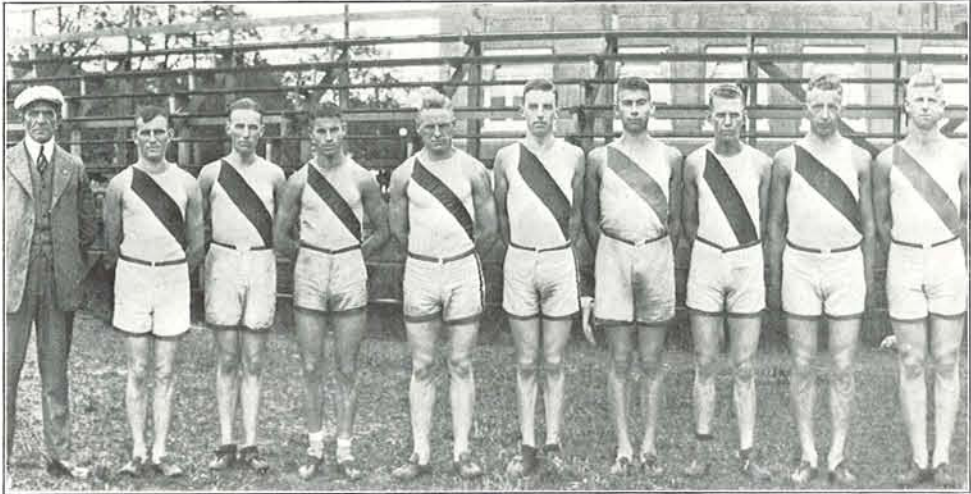
Crandall



Knudsen

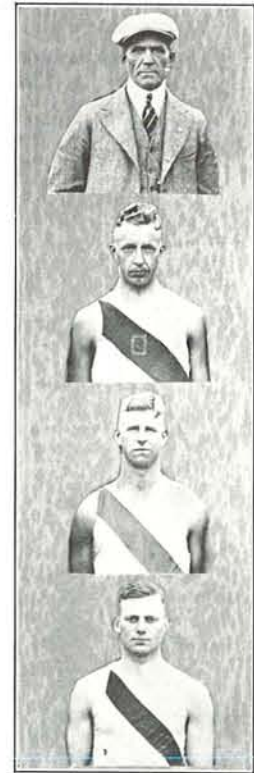


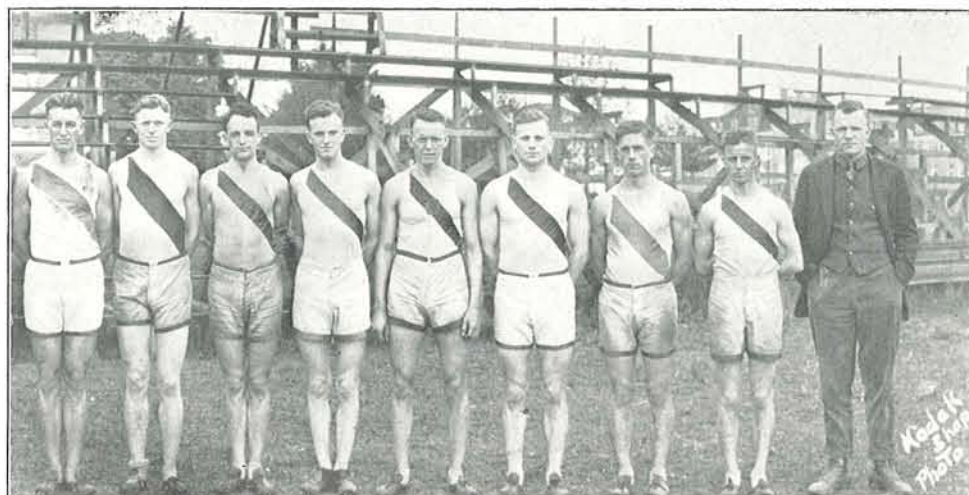
## VARSIITY TRACK



THE 1919 track season was a trying one on Oregon and although the Varsity took but one meet during the season great credit is due the men who wore the Lemon-Yellow colors. Bad weather in the early spring handicapped the squad in its training, and later in the year scarcity of material and injuries to Abbott and Wilson threw too heavy a burden on the remaining men on the team. Especially was this true after the meet with the University of Washington on May 17. In both the Northwest and Pacific Coast conference meets Oregon's sure point winners showed the strain of overwork.

Measured in development of material, however, the season was a valuable one. The

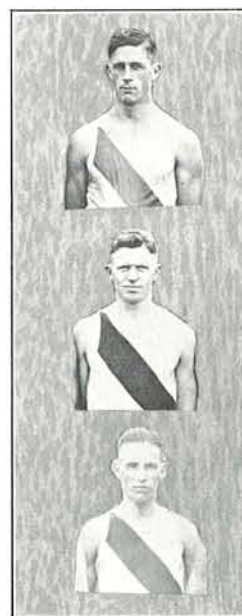




period of transition from war to peace footing was more noticeable perhaps in track than in any other intercollegiate sport and was the particular handicap of the 1919 team.

Much credit is due Trainer Bill Hayward for his painstaking work under discouraging circumstances. From a squad containing but two letter men he developed a strong team. The veteran Hank Foster was the outstanding star for the entire season. He played himself to the sheer limit of his endurance in every meet.

Following the Columbia indoor meet and the Multnomah Athletic Club meet in the early spring, Oregon lost a dual contest with O. A. C. 69 to 61. In the relay, which was the deciding factor of the afternoon, Foster, running the last lap for Oregon, fell fainting across the tape but a few



inches behind Kirkenschlager of O. A. C. who had had a start of yards on the Oregon Captain. The meet with the University of Washington also hinged on the relay but this time Oregon won easily, making the score 69 to 62 in favor of the Lemon-Yellow.

In the Northwest Conference meet at Pullman on May 24, Oregon took third place but was only seven points behind Idaho, the winner of the day. Leith Abbott easily won the half against the field in 1:58  $\frac{3}{5}$  and if he had been pressed would probably have broken the Northwest record of 1:57  $\frac{3}{5}$ . The Pacific Coast Conference meet at Seattle on May 31 was won by California, while Oregon stood sixth with nine points.

The Varsity squad for the season was made up of Hank Foster, Al Runquist, Don Belding, Dwight Parr, Leith Abbott, Dow Wilson, Harry Hargreaves, Newton Estes, Stan Anderson, Si Starr, Al Bowles, Dubs Mulkey, Nish Chapman, Harry Jamieson, Lyle Bain, Merle Margason and Don Feenaughty. The first twelve won "O's" during the season.



The Start of the 440

## INDIVIDUAL POINT WINNERS

Man.	Colum.	Mult.	O.A.C.	Wash.	N.W.C.	P.C.Con.	Total
Foster	9	11	10	14	11	14	69
Runquist	1	9	7	5	3	2	27
Belding	1	3	3	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	3	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Parr		3	5	1			9
Abbott			1	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	6 $\frac{1}{4}$		13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wilson	5	8	10	8			31
Estes		2	1	5			8
Hargreaves		3	1	8	4 $\frac{1}{3}$		16 $\frac{1}{3}$
Anderson	1	3	1	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{4}$		8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Starr		1	6	3			10
Bowles				1 $\frac{1}{4}$	1 $\frac{1}{4}$		2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mulkey		1	3	7	3		14

## TRACK SCHEDULE, 1919

April 12—Columbia Indoor Meet Portland		O.A.C.	Multnomah	Oregon
		52 $\frac{1}{3}$	48 $\frac{1}{3}$	22 $\frac{1}{3}$
May 3.—Multnomah-Oregon Portland			Multnomah	Oregon
			72	58
May 10.—O. A. C.-Oregon Eugene			O. A. C.	Oregon
			69	61
May 17.—Washington-Oregon Eugene			Oregon	U. of Wash.
			69	62
May 24.—Northwest Conf. Pullman		Idaho	W. S. C.	Oregon
		42	41	35
May 31.—P. C. Conf. Seattle	U. of C.	Stanford	W.S.C.	O.A.C.
	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	38	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
				Wash.
				19 $\frac{1}{2}$
				Ore.
				9



Hank Foster Winning the Hundred

## Summary of Northwest Conference Meet.

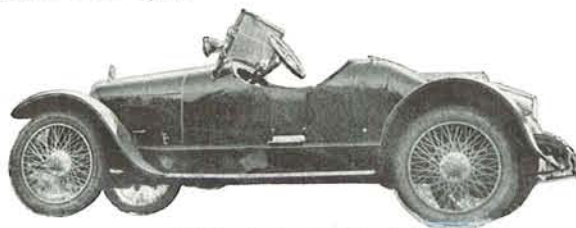
- Mile run—Ratchford (W.S.C.); Belding (Oreg.); Smith (W.S.C.); time 4:29.
- 440 yard dash—McCallie (Idaho); Parker (W.S.C.); Calder (W.S.C.); time, 0:51  $\frac{3}{5}$ .
- Shot put—Irving (Idaho); Perrine (Idaho); King (W.S.C.); 42 ft. 9 in.
- Pole vault—Jenne (W.S.C.); Howard (Mont.); Baker (Mont.); 12 ft. 3 in.
- 120 Hurdles—Sterling (Mont.); Howell (W.S.C.); Howard (Idaho); time, 0:16  $\frac{1}{5}$ .
- 100 yard dash—Richmond (Idaho); Foster (Oreg.); Mose (Idaho); 10 flat.
- Discus—Irving (Idaho); Runquist (Oreg.); King (W.S.C.); 127 ft. 8 in.
- High jump—Hodson (Mont.); Hargreaves (Oreg.); Jenne (W.S.C.); tied for first, second and third; 5 ft. 10 in.
- Two mile run—Smith (W.S.C.); Phillips (W.S.C.); Campbell (Idaho); time, 10:23.
- 880 yard run—Abbott (Oregon); Ratchford (W.S.C.); Belding (Oregon); time, 1:58  $\frac{3}{5}$ .
- Javelin—Irving (Idaho); Perrine (Idaho); McCroskey (W.S.C.); 156 ft. 1 in.
- Broad jump—Foster (Oregon); Mulkey (Oregon); Jenne (W.S.C.); 21 ft. 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  n.
- 220 hurdles—Howell (W.S.C.); Moe (Idaho); Mussey (Mont.); 0:25  $\frac{4}{5}$ .
- 220 yard dash—Richmond (Idaho); Foster (Oreg.); Hargreaves (Oreg.); time, 0:22  $\frac{3}{5}$ .
- Relay—Oregon (Abbott, Anderson, Bowles, Belding); Montana; Idaho.



Starr Over the Cross Bar

## Summary of Pacific Coast Conference Meet.

- Two mile run—Smith (W.S.C.); Phillips (W.S.C.); Davis (Wash.); Roach (Cal.); time, 9:59  $\frac{2}{5}$ .
- Discus—Pape (Wn.); Greene (Stan.); Runquist (Oregon); Marchant (Cal.); distance, 132 ft.  $8\frac{1}{2}$  in.
- High jump—Jackson (Cal.); Greene (Stan.); Jenne (W.S.C.); Waite (O.A.C.); 6 ft.  $1\frac{3}{8}$  in.
- 880 yard run—Waltz (Cal.); Spratt (Cal.); Ratchford (W.S.C.); Tuls-worth (Stan.); time, 2 min.
- Mile run—Swan (O.A.C.); Belding (Oreg.); Phillips (W.S.C.); Sprott (Cal.); time, 4:34  $\frac{2}{5}$ .
- 440 yard dash—Maynard (Cal.); Scofield (Cal.); Gray (Wash.); Parker (W.S.C.); time, 0:51.
- 120 yard hurdles—Howell (W.S.C.); Radcliffe (O.A.C.); Eikelman (O. A.C.); time, 0:15  $\frac{4}{5}$ .
- 100 yard dash—Wells (Stanford); Gray (Wash.); Carter (O.A.C.); time, 10  $\frac{2}{5}$ .
- 220 yard dash—Dinklespiel (Stan.); Carter (O.A.C.); Foster (Oreg.); Cantelow (Cal.); time, 0:22  $\frac{2}{5}$ .
- 220 yard hurdles—Wells (Stanford); Eikelman (O.A.C.); Radcliffe (O.A. C.); Dailey (Wn.); time, 0:25  $\frac{2}{5}$ .
- Pole vault—Jenne (W.S.C.); Peterson (Cal.); Sterling; Gardner; height, 11 ft. 8 in.
- Shot put—Majors (Cal.); Pore (Wn.); King (W.S.C.); Howell (O.A.C.); distance, 41 ft. 7 in.
- Hammer throw—Marchant (Cal.); Curtis (Stan.); Waltz (Cal.); King (W.S.C.); distance, 140 ft. 8 in.
- Javelin throw—Marchant (Cal.); Jones (Cal.); Butler (O.A.C.); Majors (Cal.); distance, 157 ft. 1 in.
- Broad jump—Marchant (Cal.); Jackson (Cal.); Sterling (Cal.); Jenne (W.S.C.); distance, 22 ft.  $4\frac{5}{8}$  in.
- Relay race—Stanford (Scofield, Maynard, Wells, Dinklespiel); Washing-ton (Pore, Blue, Dailey, Gray); Washington State (Ratchford, Phil-lips, Sutton, Parker); O. A. C. (McClanathan, Kirchenslager, Butler, Carter); time, 3:27  $\frac{4}{5}$ .



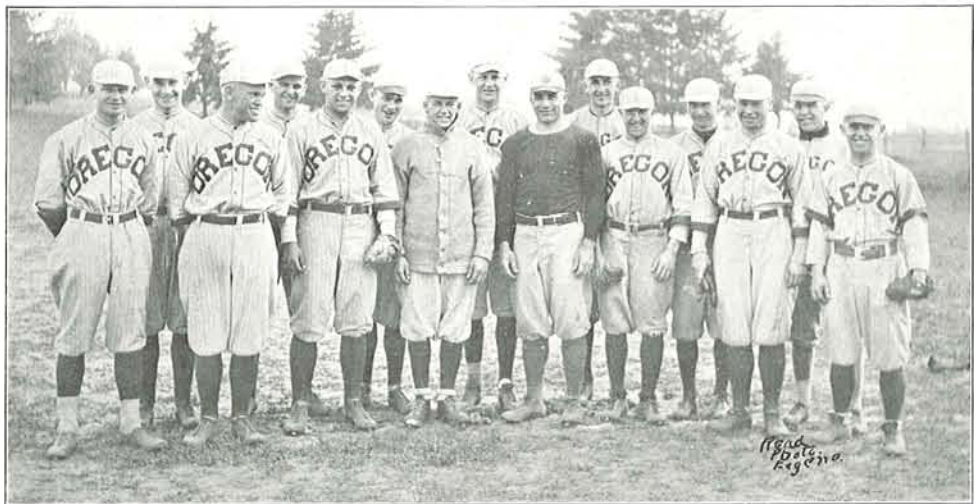
Bill's Latest "Find"

## VARSITY BASEBALL

**B**ASEBALL last spring did not add much to the University's fame upon the diamond. Oregon lacked a consistent battery, and that coupled with poor baseball weather accounts for the season's record, which marked up but one conference victory out of seven starts.

As an opener the Multnomah Club team was brought to Eugene on April 26 and the Varsity smothered them 17 to 4. The next week-end saw the Oregon team in action on the O. A. C. diamond. In the first contest Coach Huntington's men were victors by a 9 to 5 score. They lost, however, on the following day, when the Aggies piled up 9 runs against their 3.

A series of smashing defeats followed. The University of Washington opened a two-game series in Eugene on May 7 and took both games, winning the first 8 to 4 and the second 7 to 2. A week later Shy's men forced the University of Washington to the limit when they met them in Seattle. The first game went 15 innings, but the Northerners won out 10 to 9. The second game went to Washington 7 to 1. Wet grounds brought the season to an early close. O. A. C. won over the Varsity 12 to 3 on May 28 and the remaining game was cancelled after both coaches had looked over the field.

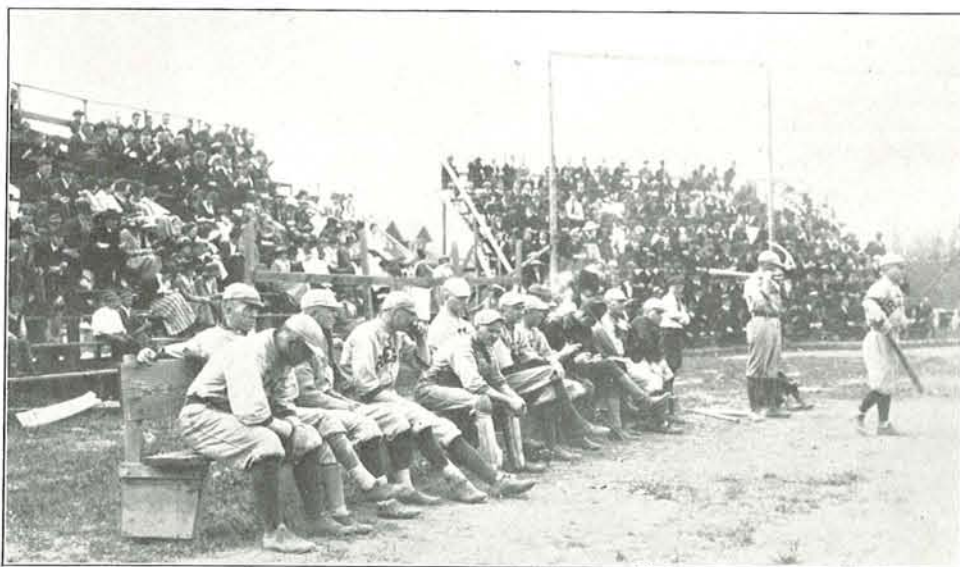


Varsity Baseball Squad

Dwight Wilson and Eddie Durno alternated in the box, while the infield remained practically intact throughout the season. The veteran Herman Lind, captain-elect, covered first in good style and went through the season with a fine batting average. Bill Reinhart at short was a consistent fielder, a heady player, and a slugger of no mean ability. John Houston in his first year of Varsity baseball covered third with a world of pep. Second was covered by Bill Morrison, who developed ability both as a fielder and batter. Jiggs Leslie caught throughout the season.

Dot Medley and Jimmy Sheehy, both veterans on the team, alternated in center and left field with Lindsey Campbell. Two sensational home runs at the start of the season gave Johnny Gamble the reputation of a coming slugger. He was stationed in right field.

Medley and Sheehy won their third baseball letter last season, while Wilson, Lind, Reinhart and Morrison finished their second season on the team. Four new wearers of the baseball "O" were added in Durno, Leslie, Houston and Gamble.



The Oregon Corner



# OREGANA



Lind



Wilson



Morrison



Sheehy



Gamble

Conference baseball did not come up to pre-war standards and none of the teams in the conference were delivering a very fast brand of ball.

The line-up follows: Morrison, 2nd base; Sheehy, Medley, Gamble and Campbell, outfield; Reinhart, shortstop; Houston, 3rd base; Lind, 1st base; Leslie, catcher; Wilson and Durno, pitchers.



Herm at Bat

One hundred ninety-eight

1920

# OREGONA



Medley



Houston



Durno



Reinhart



Leslie

## SUMMARY OF GAMES

Eugene	Apr. 26	Multnomah	4	Oregon	17
Corvallis	May 2	O. A. C.	5	Oregon	9
Corvallis	May 3	O. A. C.	9	Oregon	3
Eugene	May 7	Washington	8	Oregon	4
Eugene	May 8	Washington	7	Oregon	2
Seattle	May 15	Washington	10	Oregon	9
Seattle	May 16	Washington	7	Oregon	1
Eugene	May 28	O. A. C.	12	Oregon	3



Reinhart Waits for One

Ken Skeet Hern  
 Brandy Jices  
 Baz Bill  
 Leith Nish  
 Brick Johnny  
 Gamble Mart  
 Mort Holly  
 Blake Estes  
 Spike Jake  
 Starr Eddie  
 Prink Cres  
 Jay Lynn Bill  
 Vince  
 Stan Hank Dow

**ORDER OF THE 1920**

*- Jameson '22*

ORDER OF THE "O"

FOOTBALL

Kenneth Bartlett  
 Clifford Manerud  
 Stan Anderson  
 Prince Callison  
 Spike Leslie  
 Mearl Blake  
 Vince Jacobberger

Everett Brandenburg  
 Martin Howard  
 Al Harding  
 Bill Steers  
 Brick Leslie  
 Dow Wilson

Nish Chapman  
 Basil Williams  
 Carl Mautz  
 Hollis Huntington  
 Creston Maddock  
 Francis Jacobberger.

BASKETBALL

Nish Chapman  
 Lynn McCready  
 Bill Steers

Jay Fox  
 Herman Lind  
 Hollis Huntington  
 Dick Nelson

Eddie Durno  
 Francis Jacobberger  
 Dow Wilson

TRACK

Hank Foster  
 Al Runquist

Dow Wilson  
 Newton Estes  
 Kenneth Bartlett

Leith Abbott  
 Silas Starr

BASEBALL

Dick Nelson  
 Bill Reinhart  
 John Houston  
 Eddie Durno

John Gamble  
 Herman Lind  
 Bill Steers  
 Art Berg

Julian Leslie  
 Art Runquist  
 Jay Fox

TENNIS

Mortimer Brown

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

THERE was a wealth of good football material in the first year class at Oregon this year and six or seven good men were fighting for practically every position on the team. Coach C. B. Kratz, former Michigan Aggie backfield man, had difficulty in picking a first squad out of the 85 men of high school experience who were out for practice at the beginning of the season.

On October 11 he sent them against the Eugene High School team, which both last year and this year had one of the strongest high school teams in the state. The Frosh were too heavy for the local team and ran up a score of 35 to 0. The "high" lads were plucky and fought till the last but the experience and weight of the Freshmen told on them throughout the game.

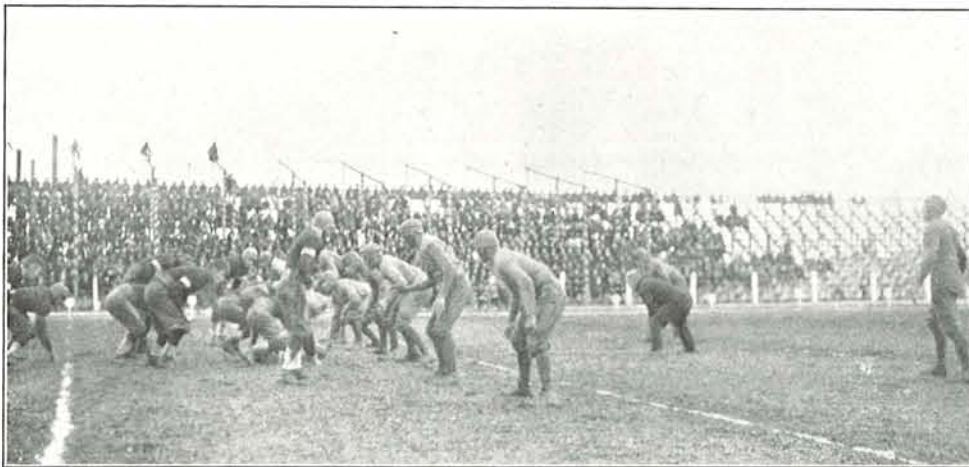
A week later the Chemawa Indians made the Eugene trip to try out the Frosh. Coach Kratz had shifted his line-up and his players were rounding into mid-season form. The Indians had little better luck than the high school had before them, and the Freshmen ran up a 34 to 0 score.

Shortly before the annual clash with the Aggie Rooks, Bob Murray, former coach of The Dalles High School, which has sent such men as the Huntington boys, Bill Steers and Dow Wilson to Oregon, took over the freshman squad. Odds were against the Oregon men for they had to face the Rooks on a strange gridiron. The great Oregon-O. A. C. game but two weeks away lent added interest to this contest.

On November 1 a large number of rooters accompanied the freshman team to Corvallis for the game. From the out set both teams seemed evenly matched and neither could gain consistently through the other's line. A great battle was put up and when the game went into the fourth quarter without a break it looked like a scoreless tie was probable. With but a few minutes to play, a costly fumble gave the Rooks the ball in Oregon territory, and Quarterback McKenna booted a goal from placement, beating the Frosh by 3 points.

Throughout the season the freshman team gamely bucked the Varsity when called upon, and furnished strong opposition to the team which walloped O. A. C. and humbled Harvard. Although the schedule was not a heavy one the freshman team gained much valuable experience and many prospects for next year's Varsity were developed. "Duckie" Holmes at quarter was a consistent and cool-headed punter, and a good ground gainer as well. Frank Hill, George King and Pete Mead all made a good showing in the backfield. The Shields brothers, Rud Brown, George Borman, Van Boskirk and Matt Duffy were fighters on the line.

The following were on the freshman squad: George Borman, "Tiny" Shields, Floyd Shields, "Rud" Brown, "Flop" Johnson, Hugh Clerin, Martin Folts, William Gassaway, Frankie Hill, "Duckie" Holmes, George King, "Pete" Mead, Al Carson, Birchard Van Loan, Ralph Smith, "Chuck" Robinson, "Hube" Jacobberger, Matt Duffy, Van Boskirk and Gene McEntee.



The Frosh at Corvallis—Nov. 1

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

**F**AILURE to secure a coach gave the Oregon Freshmen a late start in basketball this season, but when Bill Reinhart took over the squad about the first of February, 30 candidates were out.

The Frosh responded to Reinhart's coaching and won their first game from Salem High School 21-19. This was played as a preliminary to the University of Washington-Varsity game in the men's gym and a large crowd witnessed the second half. On February 13 and 14 the Freshmen accompanied the Varsity to Corvallis but were nosed out in both games by their traditional rivals. The O. A. C. Rooks took the first contest 21-17 and the second 20-18.

The only other trip on the first year men's schedule was a week-end journey to Salem on March 27 and 28, when games with Salem High and the Willamette Freshmen were played. Salem High School evened the count by winning a fast game 30-22, but the Willamette first year men were easily defeated 50-10. The freshman basketball season came to an abrupt end when O. A. C. cancelled the Oregon games.

The influenza epidemic, together with the earlier handicap of not having a coach, marred what might have been a very successful year for the Freshmen. An abundance of good material was available for every position on the team, and almost every man on the squad was a former high school star. In the few games played, Latham, Andre and McEntee showed to best advantage. Bill Reinhart, who in former years proved himself one of the fastest basketball men in the state, devoted a great deal of time and energy to the team after he accepted the position as coach.

The first eight men picked to represent the Freshmen were: Latham, center; Andre, forward; Clerin, forward; McEntee, guard; Barnett, guard; Couch, guard; Frazier, guard; Phillips, forward. Other men who showed up well but did not place on the team were: Martin, guard; Gassaway, center; Base, forward; Alexander, guard; and Holmes, guard. An injury early in the season cost Martin his chance to place on the team.

# OREGANA

## SEASON SCHEDULE

Date	Place	Points	Points
Feb. 7	Eugene.....	Oregon Freshmen...21	Salem High .....19
Feb. 13	Eugene.....	Oregon Freshmen...17	O. A. C. Rooks .....21
Feb. 14	Corvallis....	Oregon Freshmen...18	O. A. C. Rooks .....20
Feb. 27	Salem .....	Oregon Freshmen...22	Salem High .....30
Feb. 28	Salem .....	Oregon Freshmen...50	Willamette Freshmen...10



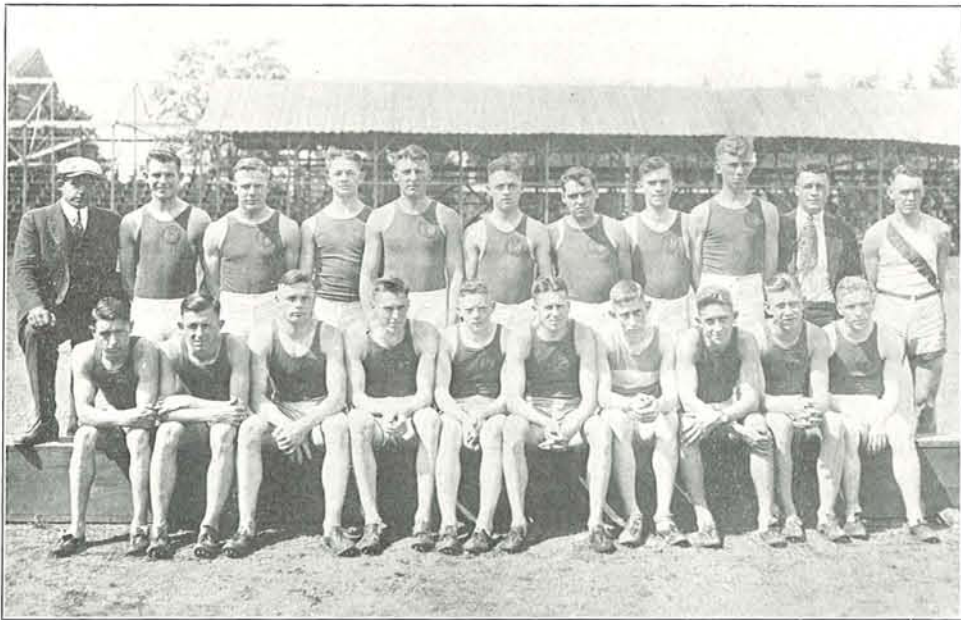
The Freshman Basketball Squad



## FRESHMAN TRACK

THE freshman track season last spring was very successful as far as developing individual men was concerned. In the annual meet with the O. A. C. Rooks the Oregon first year men lost 75 to 47, but they took six out of a possible eleven first places and their defeat was due to the lack of a well rounded team rather than a shortage of good individual men. Hemenway and Kuhnhausen tied for high point winner for Oregon in this meet.

Bill Hayward entered two of his Freshmen, Hemenway and Walkley, in the dual meet with Multnomah club and they both placed first in their events. Walkley won the mile, while Hemenway took both the 100 and the 220-yard dash. Earlier in the season the freshman team, consisting of Akers, Sundeleaf, Hemenway, Walkley and Meyer, took part in the Columbia indoor meet in Portland. Sundeleaf was captain of the freshman team.



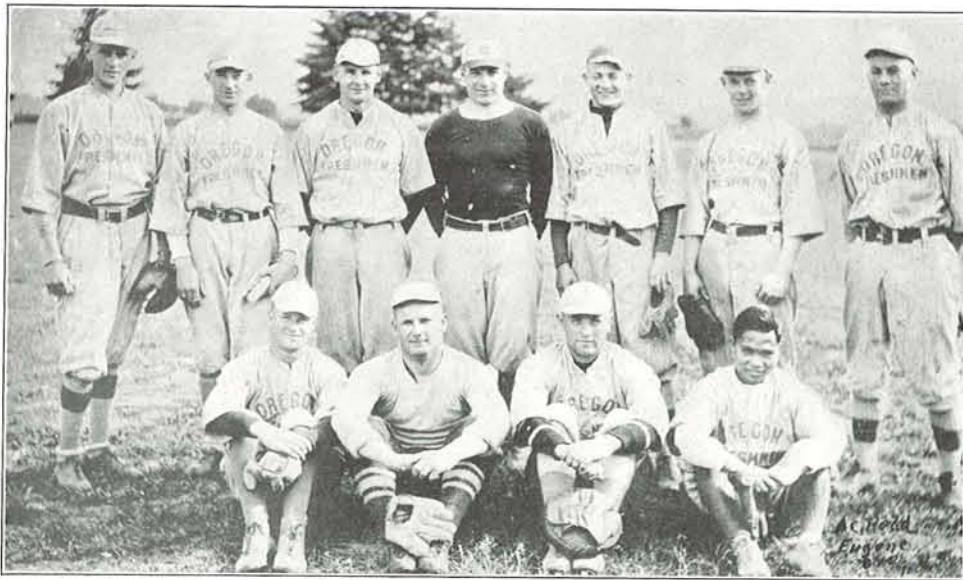
The Freshman Track Squad

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL

**T**HE Oregon Freshmen proved to be stellar lights on the diamond during the 1919 baseball season. Twice the O. A. C. Rooks were met and humbled in fast games in which good baseball was displayed.

On May 14 Shy Huntington's Frosh met the Corvallis youngsters on Cemetery Ridge. The game went for ten innings, ending 12 to 11 in favor of the Frosh. A return game at Corvallis on May 24 resulted in a score of 9 to 6 for Oregon. Practice games were played during the early part of the season with Eugene High and Salem High. Several of the Freshmen whom Shy coached last spring are members of the Varsity this season.

The line-up for both games with the Rooks follows: Manerud, short stop; Black, first base; Veatch, first base; V. Jacobberger, catcher; Liebe, second base; Collins, third base; Watson, left field; Say, center field; La-Londe, right field; Shim, pitcher.



Freshman Baseball Team

## VARSITY TENNIS

The University of Oregon lost the only conference tennis tournament scheduled last spring to the University of Washington. Washington won both sets of doubles and two of three singles. Captain Mortimer Brown defeated Todd of the University of Washington, while both George Beggs and Graham Smith were losers in their matches. The Varsity did not meet O. A. C. as it was impossible to arrange a date agreeable to both teams.

The doughnut tennis championship was won by the Delta Tau Delta team composed of Jack Askey and Kenneth Smith. These men defeated the Betas in a gruelling final match. Colonel John Leader and Professor Robert W. Prescott kept the faculty in the race but lost in the semi-finals to the Delta Taus.



Brown

Smith

Beggs

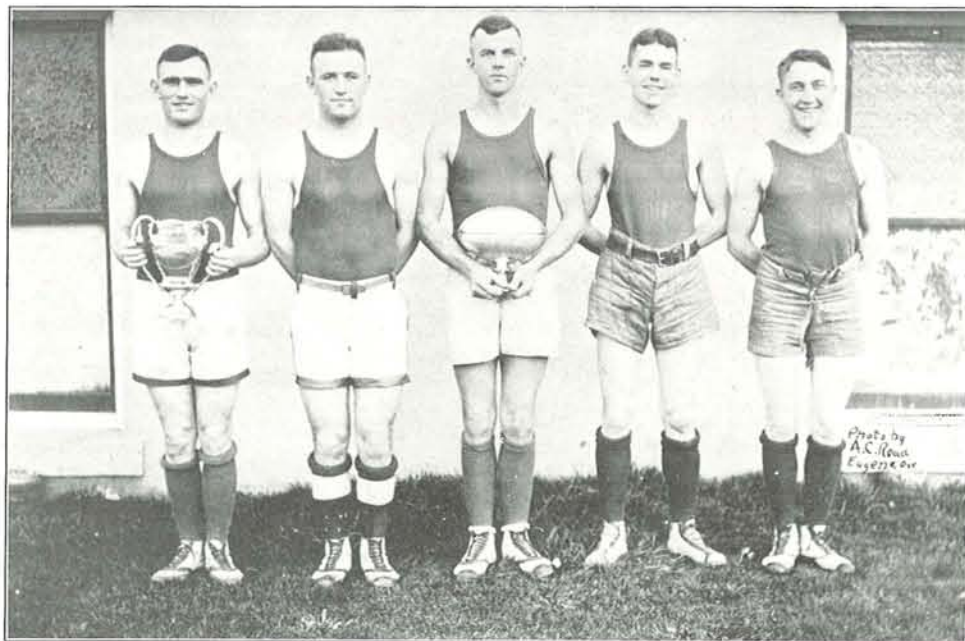
## DOUGHNUT BASKETBALL

Doughnut basketball this year provided one of the most interesting series in intra-mural athletics yet staged at the University. Fifteen men's organizations put teams into the field and three leagues of five teams each were formed.

All the games were hard fought and the scores in many were close and very low. By the end of the first round Friendly Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta teams headed the three leagues and all were undefeated. In the semi-finals both the Friendly Hall and Fiji teams won from the S. A. E. five.

When the Fijis lined up against the Friendly Hall squad Hayward Hall was filled with divided rooters. Friendly Hall played true to form and led at the end of the first half, four to two. In the second half the Fijis broke through the Hall's defense and jumped into the lead. The game was close and hard fought although neither team could score again. When the timer's whistle sounded the Fijis were leading 6 to 4, and possession of the cup was won.

The following men played on the champion Phi Gamma Delta team: Lyle Bain, Carl Knudsen, Vincent Jacobberger, George La Roche and Johnny Houston.



Fijis—Doughnut Basketball Champions

## DOUGHNUT BASEBALL

THE Oregon Club came out in front in the doughnut baseball league last spring with four wins and no defeats. After the Sigma Nu team forfeited to them 9 to 0, they won in succession from the Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Friendly Hall teams. The Sigma Chi game was a slugfest, going into extra innings before the Oregon Club finally came out ahead with an 18 to 14 score. In the final game with Friendly Hall, Goldstein pitched a no hit game for the Oregon Club, but errors let in three runs. The final score was 14 to 3 in favor of the Oregon Club.

Heavy hitting featured the playing of the winners, although Goldstein's work in the box also contributed to the final score. The following men were in the Oregon Club line-up: Adams, Goldstein, Himmelfarb, McDonald, Sloan, Frazier, Geary, Naterlin, McClellan, Cohn, Jones, and Armstrong.

Doughnut baseball brought out a large number of men last spring. The games were but five innings in length.



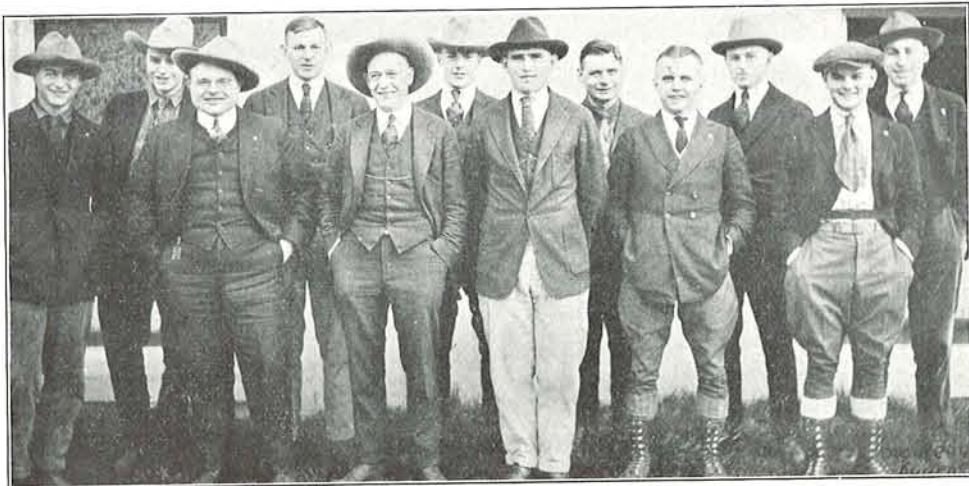
Oregon Club—Doughnut Baseball Champions

## INTERCLASS BASEBALL

THE inter-class football series this year resulted in a tie between Seniors and Sophomores for class supremacy. The Sophomores eliminated the Freshmen in their opening contest, and the senior team humbled the Juniors. A short time later the two teams fought to a finish on Kincaid field and neither had the punch to score. Football interest had lagged in the meantime and the tie was not played off.

The sophomore team included the following: Sidney Hayslip, Ray Mooers, George La Roche, William Sharkey, Russel Meyer, Wesley Shattuck, William Purdy, Paul Shafer, Floyd Bowles, Ronald Lewis, William Bolger.

The following senior men were in action: Jay Fox, Hunky Mast, Dwight Parr, Lyle Bain, Bill Skidmore, Ray Kinney, Carl Garetson, Herman Lind, Charlie Johns, Jack Dundore, Herbert Simonson, Si Simola.



Senior Football Team

## INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL

COMPANY B this year won the silver trophy cup given by Bill Hayward in the inter-company basketball contest. Four companies of the R. O. T. C. battalion participated. Two series of games were held, one on February 17 and the other February 20.

In the first series Company B defeated Company A, 17 to 5; and Company D defeated Company C, 8 to 4. In the second series Company D defaulted and Company B's quintet again played Company A, defeating them 10 to 6.

The contests, which were the first of that nature to be held here, were planned by Bill Hayward in order to open a larger field for intramural athletics. More than 50 men took part in the initial tryouts which were held during the two weeks previous to the contests.

The teams of the different companies who competed for the basketball cup were:

Company A—Palmer, Dodderidge, Keech, Fraser, Hazard.

Company B—Veatch, Shattuck, Youel, Smith, Oliver.

Company C—Robinson, Say, Folts, O'Kane, Gamble, Gavin.

Company D—Hadsall, Mooers, Callison, Samuel, Kern, Fariss.

## WRESTLING

ALTHOUGH wrestling this year is not assuming the proportions of a Varsity activity, the foundation is being laid for a strong squad to represent the University in intercollegiate matches next year.

Wrestling became a major sport at Oregon in 1917-18, when the University succeeded in winning a number of matches. It was dropped, however, last year on account of the war. This year Trainer Hayward decided to conduct wrestling only as a gymnasium class, preparatory to building a Varsity team next season. Si Simola, a member of a former University wrestling team, was secured to instruct the class. The only contests staged were those in connection with inter-company athletics, with entries from each company at 125, 135 and 148 pounds.

## CROSS COUNTRY

OREGON'S cross-country team scored a victory in the only meet last fall when it met the Oregon Agricultural College, November 15. Oregon's runners took first, third, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places. The run was held over a three mile course, extending to the Masonic Cemetery and ending on Hayward field. The men finished the race just before the start of the O. A. C.-Oregon football game.

Glen Walkley took first place for Oregon. Don Davis ran in third, close behind Hauge of O. A. C. Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth places were taken respectively by Emerald Sloan, Lester Gale, Albert Combs, and "Pink" Boylen.

Coach Bill Hayward began the training of the cross-country team a little more than three weeks before the meet. Nearly a dozen men did consistent work on the track in training for the big event.

Oregon did not fare so well in the Portland *News* cross-country staged in Portland. The five mile run was taken by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. Glen Walkley was the only man who finished in scoring time for Oregon, taking 11th place. Beside Walkley; Coleman, Davis, Sloan and Ireland made the trip. Oregon's poor showing was due to the sickness of several of the first team members. All of Oregon's men were in poor condition, having had a comparatively short time for training prior to the race.

## SOCCER

THE University of Oregon soccer team played but two games this season, both with O. A. C. In the first contest, which was staged as the opening feature of Homecoming Week-end, Oregon won 3 to 1. The team was in poor condition and had had no regular coach, but it put up a hard fight and in a rally near the end of the game scored three goals. On December 6 a return game was played on the Aggie field. One goal was the best either team could do and the final score was 1 to 1.

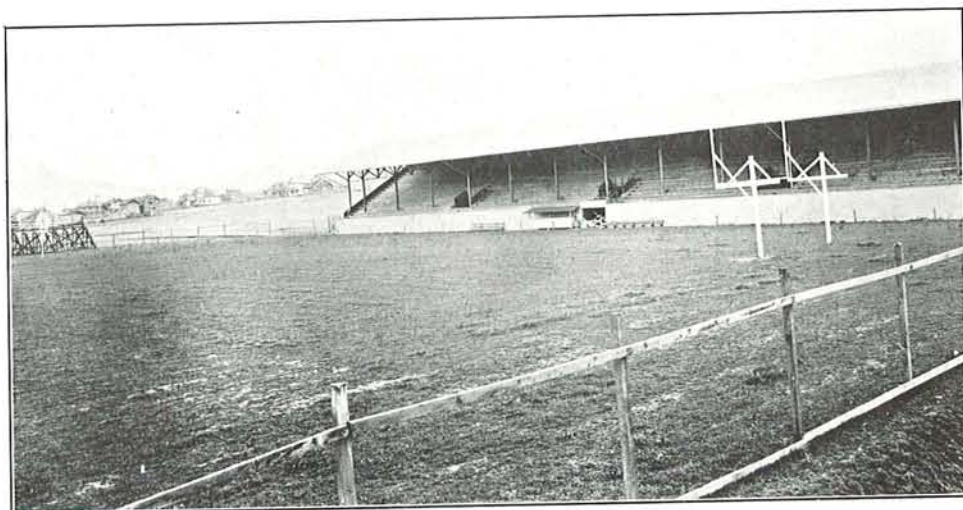
Art Ritter, center, who has had a number of years' experience with a Portland team, gave the Oregon men what little coaching they received. The soccer squad included Schmeer, Lind, Koerber, Parr, Downard, V. Jacobberger, H. Jacobberger, Bain, Ables, Philips, Ritter, Bosch, Tuerck, and Fox.



## HAYWARD FIELD

**H**AYWARD field was dedicated to the veteran Oregon trainer on November 15, the day of the memorable clash with the Aggies. It gives to the University a modern athletic field with a well set turf surface, and stands with ample capacity for several years to come. The grandstand has a seating capacity of 4,000 while the bleachers will easily hold 3,000 more. The grounds were carefully built and filled in on a coarse rock foundation to insure perfect drainage.

When finally completed the field will include a baseball diamond, quarter mile track and 220 yard straightaway. These features will be added as soon as the surface has settled sufficiently to allow permanent improvements. The crowd on Homecoming Day filled the stands to capacity and many hundreds of spectators were forced to watch the game from the sidelines.



Hayward Field



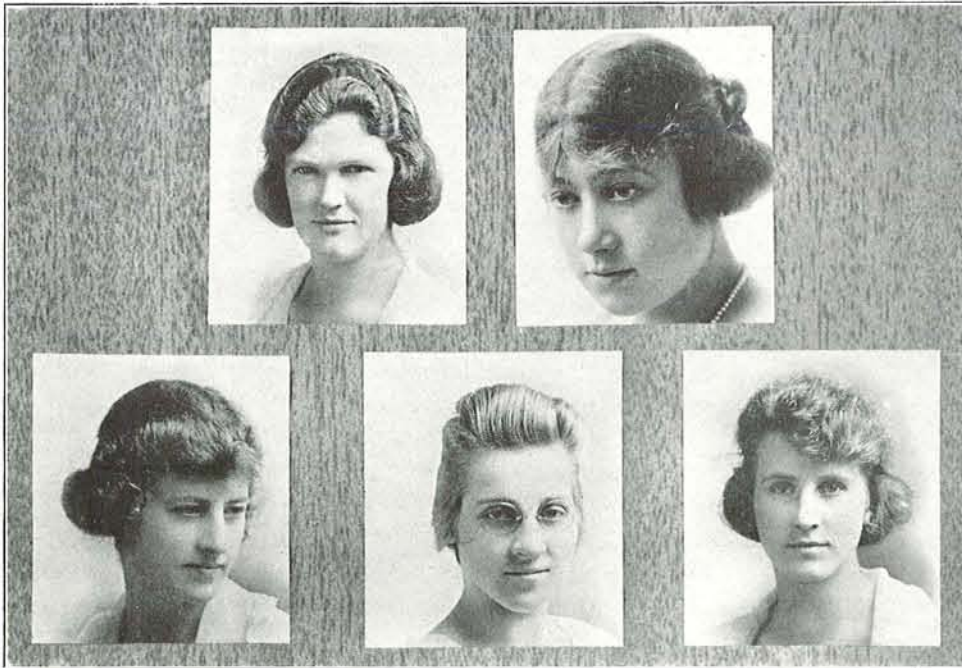
## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**T**HE Women's Athletic Association was organized October 9, 1913. The activities fostered by the association are swimming, baseball, basketball, golf, archery, canoeing, tennis, hockey, and hiking. Good scholarship standing is required for membership and any girl who is interested in the sports promoted by the association and who holds an "M" average in all studies is welcome to membership.

#### Women's Athletic Association Officers



Apperson

Moss

Ridings

Chandler

Garbade

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



Miss Cummings

WITH three new tennis courts, several shining new canoes, and various pieces of new apparatus for the gymnasium, much work has been accomplished along athletic lines by the women of the University this year.

One change has been made in the women's physical education department faculty. Miss Emma Waterman, a student in the department of hygiene at Wellesley College last year, is filling the place of Miss Gladys Gorman, who left the campus to enter the service of the Y. W. C. A.

Now that the Women's Building, which is to be the new home for this department, will be completed within the year, plans for an enlarged curriculum are under way for 1920-21.

No modern convenience will be lacking in the new plans, which include a women's athletic field, swimming tank, and both outdoor and indoor gymnasiums.

Two years of gymnasium work is required of every Oregon woman and physical examinations at the beginning and end of each year's work in the department attest the value of the training on the physical development of the girls. The department faculty takes the responsibility of keeping the University women in "ship-shape" and they are assisted in their efforts by the Women's Athletic Association.



Miss Waterman



Miss Winslow



Miss Thomson

# HEADS OF SPORTS



TENNIS - MAURINE ELROD



CANOEING - ERA GODFREY



BASKET BALL  
RUTH FLEGAL



ARCHERY - NANCY FIELDS



SKIMMING - LOETA ROGERS



BASE BALL - JESSIE TODD

## BASKETBALL



Ruth Flegal

on January 23.

CHARLOTTE Howells, Dorothy McKee, and Grace Rugg starred in the final game of the girls' doughnut basketball league in which the Freshmen won from the Juniors with a score of 15 to 9. The first games of this tournament were played on January 19, and resulted in the Sophs winning from the Seniors with a score of 21 to 13, and the Juniors winning from the Frosh 20 to 16. The next games were played January 20, the Freshmen winning from the Sophomores 19 to 5, the Juniors from the Seniors 39 to 20. The semi-finals were played January 21, the Juniors beating the Sophomores 34 to 10, the Frosh winning from the Seniors 25 to 4. This left the junior and freshman class teams to clash in the finals

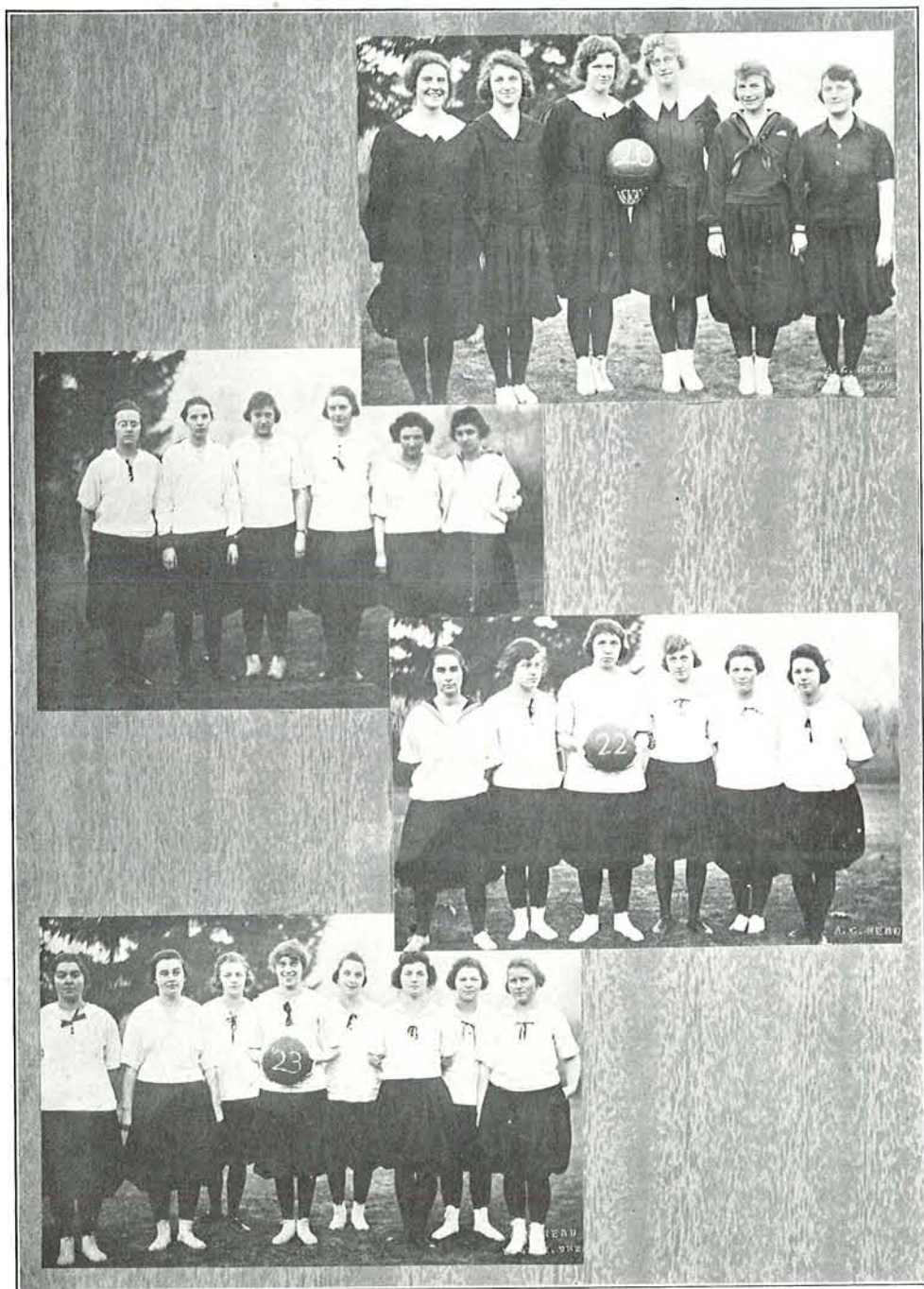
Much class spirit was evidenced in these games and many people turned out in the men's gym to see the final game played off. At the end of the first half the score stood 5 to 5 and much enthusiasm was aroused. In the last half, however, the Freshmen broke forth in fast, clean playing and won from their opponents.

The line-up for the final game follows:

Freshmen	Positions	Juniors
Charlotte Howells	Forward	Grace Rugg
Reta Ridings	Forward	Thelma Stanton
Lelah Stone	Jumping Center	Maude Largent
Lucy Vander Sterre	Side Center	Cecile Barnes
Emily Perry	Guard	Naomi Robbins
Dorothy McKee	Guard	Vivian Chandler

The officials for this game were:

Referee—Miss Catherine Winslow.  
 Umpire—Miss Mabel Cummings.  
 Scorers—Eva Hansen and Dorothy Reed.  
 Linesmen—Frances Habersham and Carolyn Cannon.  
 Maurine Elrod took tickets at the door.



Class Basketball Teams

Two hundred nineteen

## SWIMMING



Loeta Rogers

MUCH interest was evidenced in swimming this year among the Oregon women. The interclass meet held during the second term marked the climax of the 1919-1920 enthusiasm for swimming. As a result of the meet, the 1923 numerals have been engraved upon the Cummings cup, offered for the first time last year by Mabel Cummings, head of the department of physical education for women. The count, after the meet, stood: Freshmen 47, Sophomores 34, Seniors 11, Juniors 3.

Frances Moore, Freshman, was individual high point winner of the meet, having 22 points to her credit. Helen Nelson, Sophomore, came second with 13 points, and Valiere Coffey, Freshman, third with 10 points.

The races were close and in most cases the winner had few more strokes to her credit than the second girl.

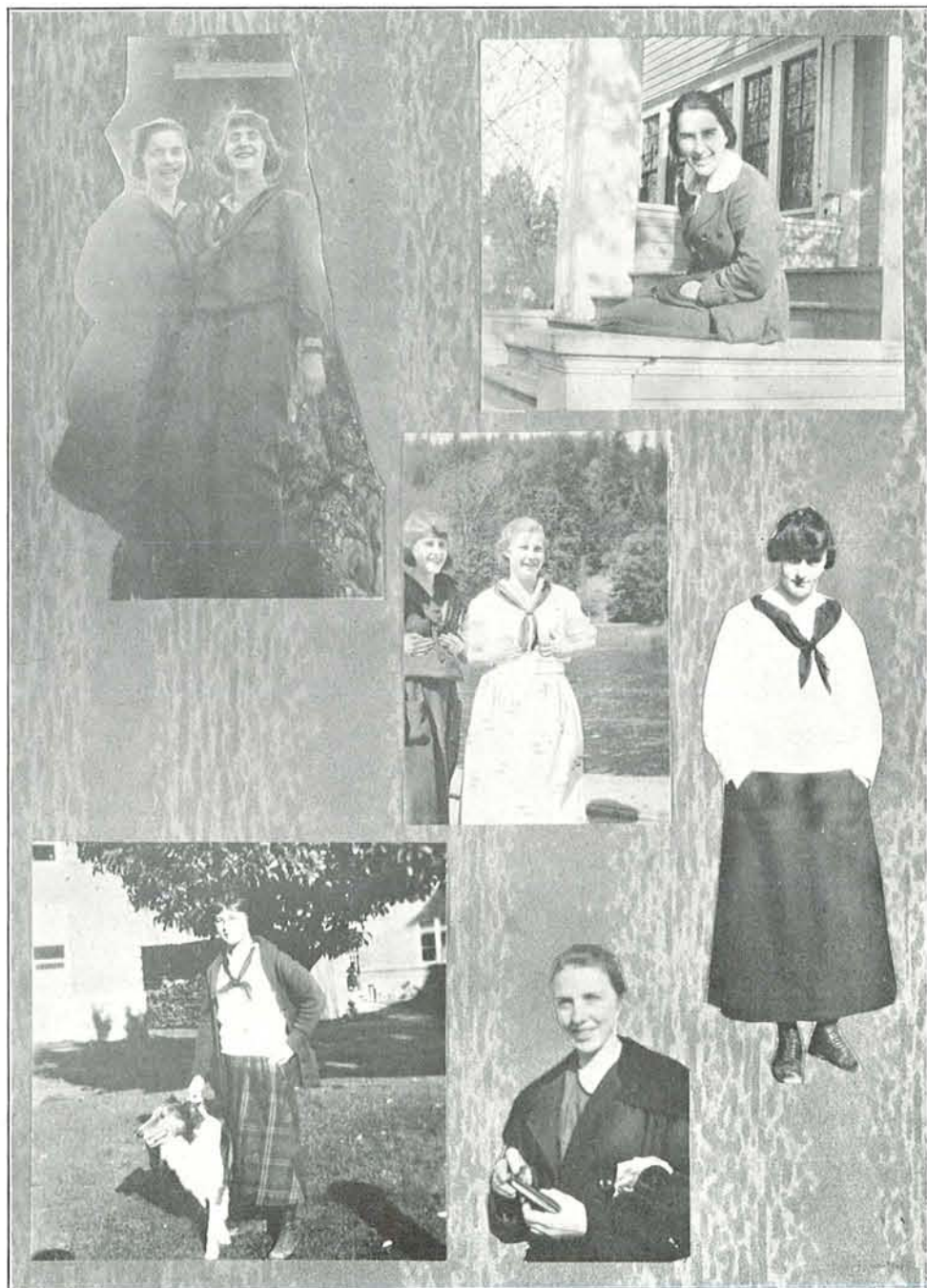
## CANOEING

Several new canoes, bought from the gymnasium department's own budget, indicate a rise in the popularity of this aquatic activity. Canoeing is undoubtedly the most sought after sport on the campus because of the fascinating charms of the mill race where it is practiced.

On the annual Field Day canoe races are held, each class entering a canoe, and the Women's Athletic Association offers a pair of paddles as the trophy to the winners of this race. Dorothy Reed and Phoebe Gage captured the paddles last spring.



Paddle Winners



Gym Majors at Ease

Two hundred twenty-one



## TENNIS



Maurine Elrod

Although no intercollegiate tennis matches were scheduled for the women last year interest in the sport was kept at a high point by the round robin tournament, which included in its list almost every girl in college who could swing a racket. There was no such thing as elimination in the series, those meeting defeat were swung down in the list but not dropped. As a result the courts were in use from early morn to dusk and the University was forced to add to its tennis facilities.

Two new cement courts were constructed north of the old concrete court and a set of rules governing their use was drawn up by a committee composed of Professor E. E. DeCou, Dean Walker, Professor R. W. Prescott, Professor H. C. Howe and Miss Mabel Cummings. Classes in tennis under the direction of Miss Gorman were very popular.

Many racket stars made themselves evident before the season ended. Among them were Maurine Elrod, Marjorie Kay, Madeline Slotboom, Marjorie Campbell, Virginia Hales, Florence Riddle, Maud Lombard.

On Field Day the final was played off between the high point girls representing the respective University classes. Maurine Elrod, Freshman, captured the racket offered by the Women's Athletic Association, playing against Virginia Hales, Senior.

## ARCHERY

ARCHERY, one of the oldest known sports, is a popular activity at Oregon. Every spring girls are seen darting about the campus armed with bows and arrows. A range, located on the northeast end of the University grounds, affords an enchanting spot for archery enthusiasts. Bows with a thirty-six pound pull are used by the girls.

The Bull's Eye is hit from various distances, averaging from forty to fifty feet. The girls use the National Round, which consists of shooting 24 arrows at 50 yards and 48 arrows at 60 yards. For beginners the range is set at 30 yards.

Great rivalry existed between the members of the three archery classes. Miss Harriet Thomson, instructor, refused to take sides. Ami Lagus and Maud Lombard of the 5 o'clock class, however, seemed to be the most successful archers.

The final match is shot on Field Day each spring, after an elimination process on the basis of daily scores. A yew wood bow is awarded the winner. Vivian Chandler won the match last spring.



## BASEBALL



Jessie Todd

"Oregon Club" was engraved on the Hayward baseball cup last year when their team won the laurels of the doughnut baseball league series. The final game was played in the outdoor gym on April 22, 1919, the Oregon Club winning from Hendricks Hall 32 to 3.

Steady work and regular practice put the club team in condition to capture the coveted championship. Only four of the twelve organizations on the campus were in the running when the games began. The other eight had failed to send out enough representatives to make up a team.

The line-up for the final game was as follows:

Oregon Club	Position	Hendricks Hall
Virginia Hales .....	Catcher.....	Ruth Griffin
Maud Lombard .....	Pitcher.....	Frances Habersham
Ruth Flegal .....	1st base.....	Leah Wagner
Enid Lamb .....	2nd base.....	Echo Balderee
Jennie Hango .....	3rd base.....	Margaret Russel
Dorothea Boynton .....	Right shortstop.....	Charlotte Clark
Lois Mourthland .....	Left shortstop.....	Vivian Le Prairie
Marie Ridings .....	Right field.....	Edna Thomson
Jessie Todd .....	Left field.....	Florence Casey

With the coming of the warm weather last spring the women's gymnasium was abandoned by the indoor teams and work was started out of doors. Three times a week a large class turned out for practice.

A sixty-foot diamond was used, a ball somewhat lighter than the regular league ball, and for the first time at Oregon baseball mits were worn by the girls.

Two teams were selected from the class and a game was played off between them on Field Day.



Dorothy Reed

## HOCKEY

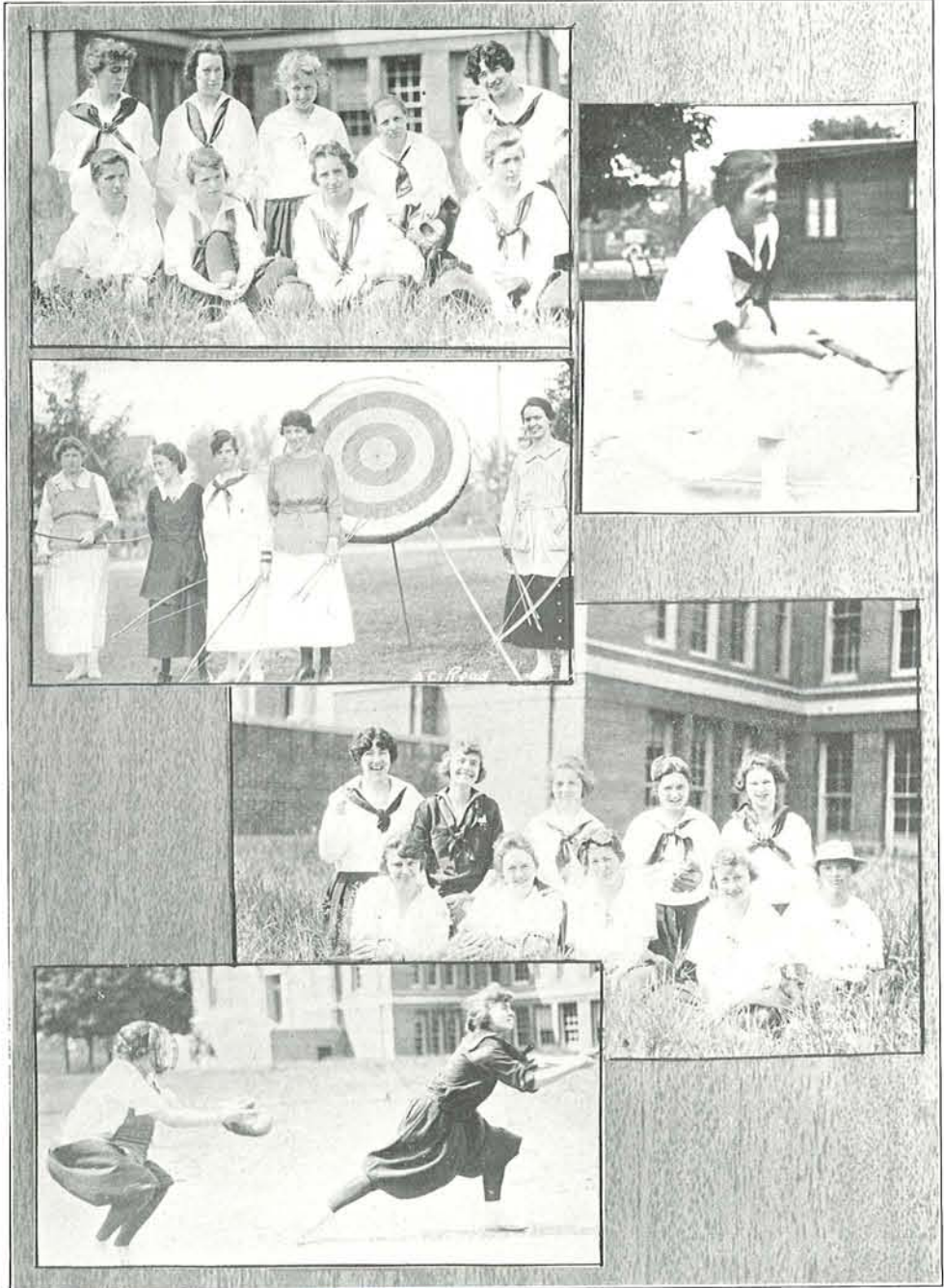
UNDER the direction of Miss Emma Waterman four hockey teams were formed this season. A field was marked off east of the baseball diamond and practices were held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Much interest was evidenced in the sport, not only by the team members but also by large numbers of campus folk who turned out to root for the teams.

Maurine Elrod, Ruth Wolff, Carolyn Cannon and Dorothy Reed were chosen as captains of the respective groups of players. Many of the participants had never seen the game played before. Nevertheless clever team work was developed before the season ended.

In the tournament which was played off by the four groups, Carolyn Cannon's team was the victor. Rain brought the season to an abrupt end.



Winning Hockey Team



Snapped on Field Day

Two hundred twenty-six

## FIELD DAY

THE fifth annual Field Day Meet for the women of Oregon was held May 24, 1919, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. After the contests the association letters and trophies were awarded by Maud Lombard, president. Following is the program and the winners of each event:

	Trophies.
Canoeing, Mill Race, 8:00 a. m.....	Pair of Paddles
Winners—Phebe Gage and Dorothy Reed, Freshmen.	
Tennis, Cement Court, 9:00 a. m.....	Tennis Racket
Winner—Maurine Elrod, Freshman.	
Archery, University Archery Field, 10:00 a. m.....	Yew Wood Bow
Winner—Vivian Chandler, Junior.	
Baseball, Girls' Baseball Field, 10:45 a. m.....	Hayward Baseball Cup
Winners—The Oregon Club Team.	



Field Day Champions

## DANCING

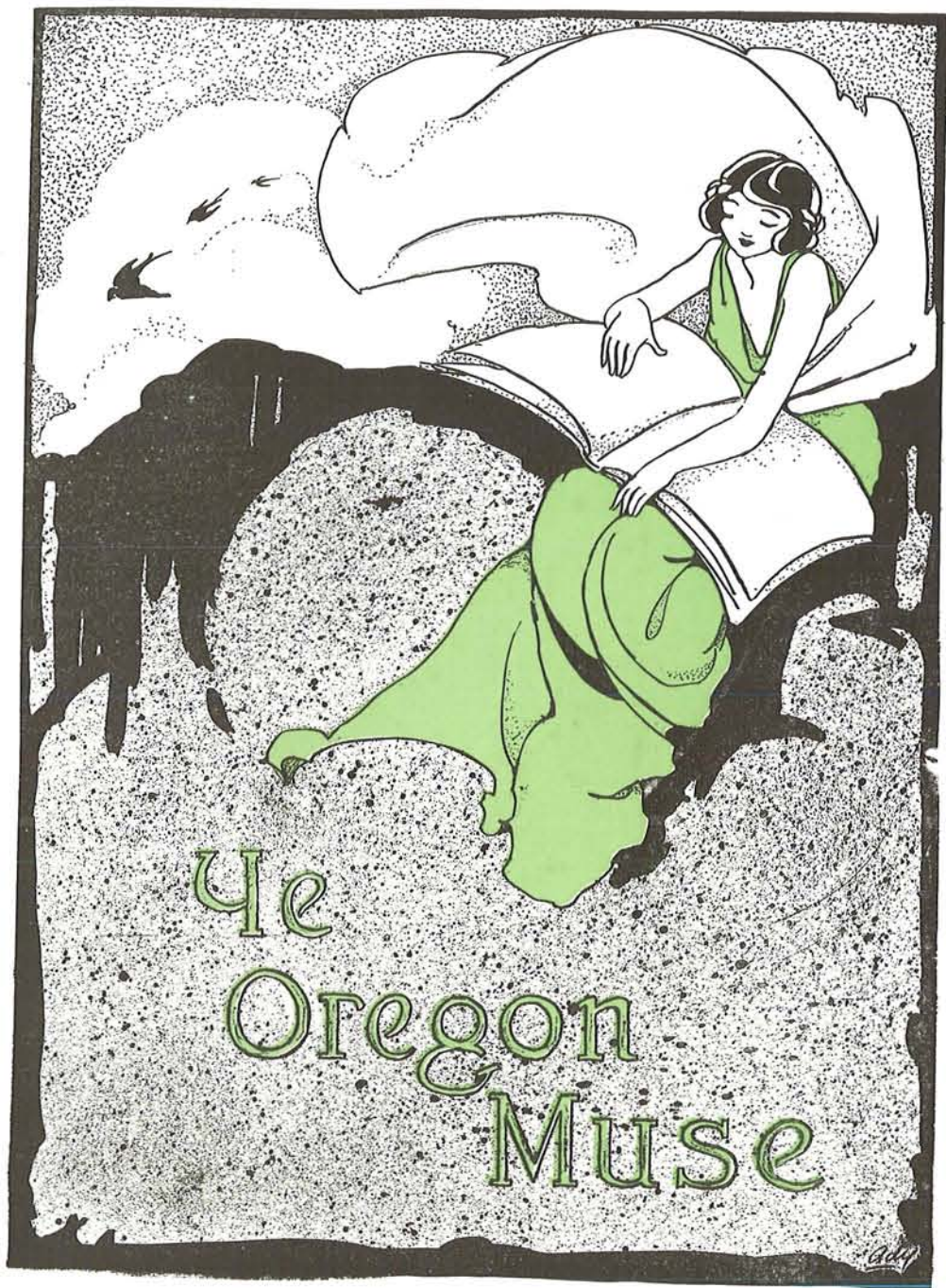
A ROSE hedge background, deep shadows stealing their way over the green turf of the campus, and the tall, leafy trees bending gracefully overhead formed the setting for "A Summer Fantasy," the pageant put on by Miss Winslow's classes in interpretive dancing last spring.

Part one of the program was an Irish legend called "The Fairy Bush," which was written by Miss Mary Perkins of the English department. Those who took leading parts were Lucile Evans, Echo Balderee, Vivian Chandler, Wanna McKinney and Ruth Susman.

Part two, called "In a Garden," featured the more advanced members, including Melba Williams, Luceil Morrow, Virginia Hales, Leila Marsh, Maud Lombard, Lorna Meissner, Marion Coffey, Jeannette Moss and Helen Clarke.



Luceil Morrow



Ye  
Oregon  
Muse

Gddy





## ACHIEVEMENT

*Melvin Solve '18*

Alma Mater, I thank thee.  
For me life was a small gallery of little ikons;  
A gallery of bright little images—  
Hard, fixed little images in rows,  
Each upon a pedestal.  
Before them, breathing stale incense,  
My craven spirit bent in adoration.

The images are shattered now.  
In the cold light I stand  
Knee-deep in the debris of broken idols.  
And, when the lingering wraith of shrivelled dreams  
    has cleared,  
I shall lift my arms to the blank sky  
And thank thee,  
Alma Mater.



## GHOSTS OF OLD KINCAID

*Bob Case, '20*

(With apologies to "Ghosts of the Alamo")

There's the tramp of a ghost on the low winds tonight—  
 An echo that drifts like a dream on its way;  
 There's the blur of the spectres returned for the fight,  
 Grave-risen at last from a long-vanished day.  
 There's the shout and the call of grim soul unto soul  
 As they come one by one from the past's shadowed glen,  
 To join in the rally, the "Osky's" long roll  
 When ghosts of old Kincaid are gathered again.

I hear "Beauty's" voice and his blood-curdling cry  
 As he sweeps all the rooters as one to their feet,  
 As Parsons, Malarkay and Cornell and "Shy"  
 Follow up the long trail of the Aggies' retreat.  
 Though lost in the darkness that covers their past,  
 In undying memory their deeds shall remain  
 And their spirits shall rise in the old order massed  
 When ghosts of old Kincaid are gathered again.

You think they've forgotten because they have passed—  
 The day that the Aggies came on in their might,  
 When two thousand Farmers on old Kincaid massed  
 To witness defeat before Oregon's fight?  
 You think they've forgotten—but faint from afar  
 Old Bezdek is calling the roll of his men,  
 And a voice answers "Here" through the shadows that bar  
 When ghosts of old Kincaid are gathered again.

There's a gleam on the field—and you thought it a star.  
 There the "ghost ball" is passed—and you thought it the moon,  
 You thought the wind echoed that anthem of war,  
 Not knowing the lilt of the Oregon tune.  
 Grey shade after shade stir again into breath,  
 Grey phantom by phantom they tackle their men,  
 Where souls hold a rivalry greater than death,  
 When ghosts of old Kincaid are gathered again.

## TO THE CONDON OAKS

*Memorial to Dr. Thomas Condon*

*James L. Almack '20*

A sturdy, living monument you stand!  
Yielding us memories of one who knew  
The secret of past ages; how they drew  
Vast wonders through dim aeons on the sand,  
Indelible impressions of the hand  
That shaped the universe, and made the land  
Rise out of wild waters; gave to view  
The tale of worlds destroyed and made anew.  
Give us his wisdom, and clear-seeing eye  
For truth; the power to see  
In simple things the broad immensity  
Of Space and Time, that living cannot die;  
And knowing, lift us to the light  
Feeding his torch; that we may be  
Clothed with the holy prophet's power and might,  
A proud, uplifted, living memory.

## PIGGER'S REFLECTIONS

*Rollin Woodruff, '21*

If the lady you've been wooing has a flock of men pursuing  
 Her with tales of love and everlasting bliss,  
 Then at first you will be jealous, your attentions grow more zealous  
 And you barely live between each tender kiss,  
 And you then of course are fretful, of your duties you're forgetful  
 And you think you'll end your troubles on this land;  
 Or perhaps you take to drinking, in your stupor see them sinking  
 In the suds—but when you're sober there they stand.

Now to him who has this failing and with lovesickness is ailing  
 May I offer that poor devil my advice?  
 I'm experienced with the ladies and I'll swear by Heav'n and Hades  
 That nine-tenths of them aren't worth one-half the price.  
 You had better look her over and find out if she's in clover,  
 Also find out if it's in her private name.  
 For, although it's not essential, still it may be influential  
 In deciding where to look for future game.

Is her reputation stainless? Are you sure she isn't brainless?  
 The refinement which she bears may be a fake.  
 Is she pure and sweet and simple? In her cheeks is there a dimple?  
 And how many hearts has she been known to break?  
 Love's sentiment is pretty, but it surely is a pity  
 That investigation doesn't prove precise.  
 So when you're thinking of the altar, think ye also of life's halter,  
 For nine-tenths of them aren't worth one-half the price.



## COMMENCEMENT

*Melvin Solve '18*

Life at twenty-two shoves off  
 In a shining bark  
 Upon still water:  
 Pretty water,  
 Protected from the chilling, ruffling winds  
 By banks of gold  
 And stout old trees.

But the traveler is on a quest;  
 And, tortured with the thirst of life,  
 He leaves the sheltered water,  
 Laughing,  
 And singing a glad song,  
 He heads into the stream.

Now cold winds strike him;  
 Mad waters seize his craft  
 And fling it on the rocks,  
 Where the pretty structure breaks.  
 Many of the fragments fling away  
 Upon the giddy currents.

Burning with resentment  
 At the stream's callous rage,  
 The traveler begins to build upon the rock  
 A new craft:  
 Ribbed with ripened knowledge,  
 Planked with hard experience, and  
 Nailed with adversity.  
 Gleeful with success,  
 He glosses over all a goodly color of conceit,  
 And launches  
 On the whirling stream again.

Straight he stands at the stern,  
 And, with a tactful helm,  
 Finds his way at last  
 To far horizons  
 And the open sea.

## GRADUATION NIGHT

*By Paul F. Weidenheimer '20*

Come, reflection,  
Shade my eyes from the glaring summer.

When winter coaxed the clouds among the hills last fall,  
And daily I walked down Hello Lane,  
I saw the mists settle upon the trees around old Deady;  
And I lost myself in the fogs and the rain—  
In meditation.

Return again that winter!  
Come back, come back to me—  
Cool contemplation.

Now, June Days, I'm leaving with you. . . . .  
And forget those evenings—

The murmuring tune of the gray-green campus,  
The Pioneer standing on guard,  
The trysting of frogs in the mill-race below,  
The Condon Oaks by Villard,  
And the cold, cold Frosh on Skinner's Butte, keeping watch  
of the Lemon "O," . . . . .

Leave these scenes!  
No, I'm not departing:  
You're going with me—  
Old Oregon.



## A FABLE

And it came to pass that One came to the University for study and to gain much wisdom, and he said to himself: "I will learn much, and be a wise man in my own generation."

And in the first week, behold, he went to four dances and three dinners and a Parade, and he was wearied.

And the second week he essayed to study, but others took him from his books, and talked so that he could not think, and he fell asleep in his chair.

And after that he went into the houses of his friends many times, and to dances and Rallies. The social affairs called him from the paths of Righteousness, and he was wearied unto Death, so that he could not study—for he had not time.

And the week before Thanksgiving he attended three hikes, two dinners, four dances, and was on a student Committee. When he refused a dinner-date, his friends jeered at him, and cried out unto him with harsh words, saying: "Up, sluggard. You must not neglect your social Education." And the examinations were very hard, for he knew not what the words meant. And he cut class to go to a football rally.

So he went home at Thanksgiving, and his mother fell upon his neck and kissed him, saying: "Stop the clock and say we are not at home. This my son is weary with much Learning and hard studies. We will divert him."

So they went to a dance at the Multnomah, where there were no rules about closing at eleven-thirty. And when he got home he was half dead, and there was a party of young people waiting for him. They had a midnight Feed, for it was long past two o'clock.



He stumbled for very weariness when he went to bed, and his mother gazed after him sadly, saying: "He has studied too hard, poor boy. Tomorrow we will divert him further."

So it came to pass that early in the morning she rose up, and it was not yet light. But she had planned a trip to his aunt in the country. Now there were four buxom girls in the house of his aunt, and they welcomed him. "These will divert him," said his mother. And they did, so that when he hit the hay that night it was almost morning.

Now it seemed that he had but closed his eyes when four buxom voices called him, saying: "Come, it is morning, and breakfast awaiteth." So he arose wearily.

All day they toured the Shops, and at night he rebelled. His mother mourned as he departed for the train, saying: "This is not well. He returns to Study."

He struggled on until the week before Christmas, and then his coated tongue and Dark Brown Taste forced him to a doctor. "Tenbones!" said the doctor (for this was the oath by which all doctors swore). "You have studied too much. I will give you a Permit."

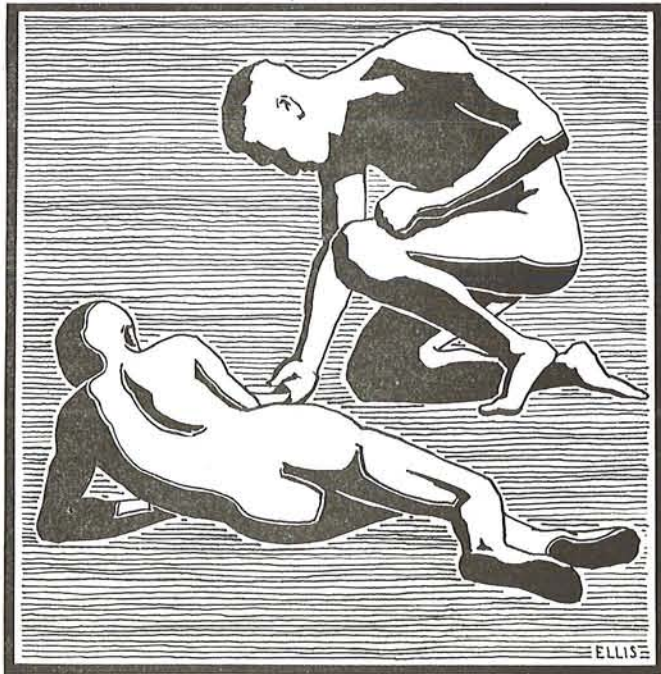
So he gave him a permit saying that his studies were too much for his health, and the student went back and filled his program for the next two dances, and arranged for a Matinee.

He received a letter from his mother saying: "Make no Dates for Christmas. I have a full program for you."

So the end of the term came, and the exams worried him, but his Permit carried him through, and he got his Cuts excused. So his mother met him at the train, and her hands were full of invitations. She took his arm, saying: "My boy, rejoice and make merry, for we take only two dinners alone this vacation, and you get three hours sleep."

But he went to bed and rose not, and they called a Hearse. His mother fell a-weeping, and all his friends shook their heads, saying: "Would that he could have come home to be diverted sooner. He tarried at his Studies too long."

# MEDICAL SCHOOL





## MEDICAL SCHOOL HISTORY AND PROSPECTS

THE University of Oregon Medical School was established at Portland, Oregon, in the year 1887 by a charter from the regents of the University at Eugene.

The first building was small and offered but little chance for expansion even though at that time the medical course was short and included but few of the subjects now offered. However, in 1892 a larger, and for that time well equipped, building was obtained at Twenty-third and Lovejoy Streets. This was adequate for a number of years and was conveniently located in respect to the two largest hospitals in the city.

A merger of the Medical School of Willamette University, the first foundation of its kind in the Northwest, with the Medical School of the University of Oregon was effected by mutual agreement on September the first, 1913. With this consolidation, the University of Oregon Medical School became the sole school of medicine in the Pacific Northwest, serving the largest territory for a school of its kind in the United States.

The building program of the Medical School has been planned with a view to meet the requirements of many coming years. The Medical School proper is to be built on a three unit basis, the first of the three units now being in existence. The remaining units will be added as needed and placed in a manner to represent a letter H.

The board of regents donated seven acres of this new campus to the County of Multnomah with the understanding that a hospital will be erected thereon and that there will exist between the management of the hospital and the Medical School the very closest spirit of co-operation. In fulfillment of this agreement the County of Multnomah is now erecting a \$350,000.00 hospital on the site donated. It will be but a short distance east of the first unit of the Medical School.

Two other hospitals, to be erected by the city and by the state, are soon to follow. Thus, in a very few years, a plant costing well over a million dollars will be complete and Portland and the University of Oregon Medical School will indeed be the medical center of the Northwest.

At the present time clinical facilities are provided by eight hospitals ranging in size from 80 to 400 beds. A glance at the faculty will reveal the fact that among the clinical professors are numbered men of national repute. The entire personnel of the faculty enjoys high recognition in Portland and the Northwest.

MEDICAL SCHOOL SENIORS



C. ELMER CARLSON  
Portland, Oregon  
Reed College



JOHN H. GOSNELL  
Seattle, Washington  
University of Washington  
Alpha Kappa Kappa



GAVEN C. DYOTT  
Portland, Oregon  
Kappa Sigma  
Nu Sigma Nu



IRENE M. HUNT  
Roseburg, Oregon  
University of Oregon  
Gamma Epsilon



HERBERT H. FOSKETT  
Portland, Oregon  
McMinnville College  
Nu Sigma Nu



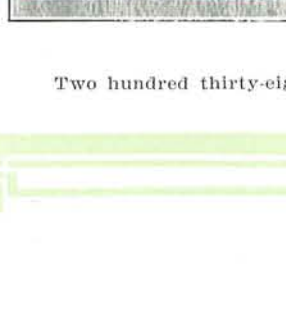
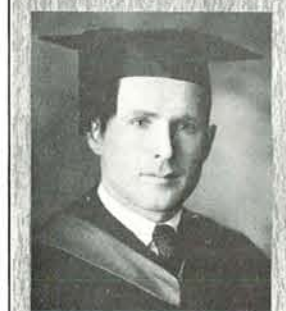
HARRY S. IRVINE  
Portland, Oregon  
Willamette University  
Nu Sigma Nu

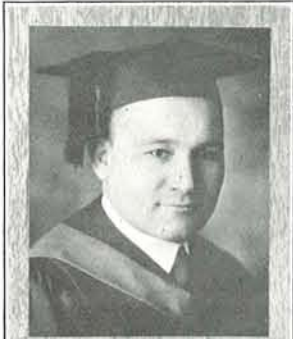


WILMOT C. FOSTER  
Astoria, Oregon  
University of Oregon  
Nu Sigma Nu



A. F. WALTER KRESSE  
Hood River, Oregon  
University of Oregon  
Alpha Kappa Kappa





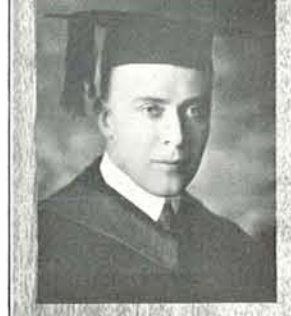
**JAMES T. PAPAS**  
Portland, Oregon  
University of Oregon



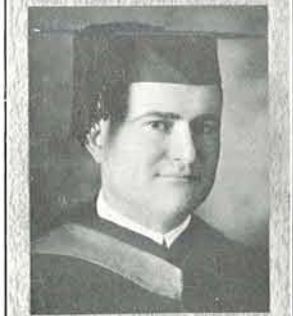
**BEN M. TANAKA**  
Hiroshima, Japan  
University of Iowa



**SANCHO P. SANTOS**  
Meycawayan Bul P. Is.  
University of Phil.



**GLENN M. YOUNT**  
Wilbur, Washington  
University of Washing-  
ton  
Alpha Kappa Kappa



**EARL J. SCHUSTER**  
Albany, Oregon  
Oregon Agricultural Col-  
lege  
Kappa Psi  
Alpha Kappa Kappa



**RAYMOND R. STAUB**  
Portland, Oregon  
University of Oregon  
Kappa Sigma  
Nu Sigma Nu



## NU SIGMA NU

Founded at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, March 2, 1882

### *BETA NU CHAPTER*

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon, May 16, 1919

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Raymond R. Staub, Herbert H. Foskett, Harry S. Irvine, Wilmot C. Foster,  
Gaven C. Dyott

1921

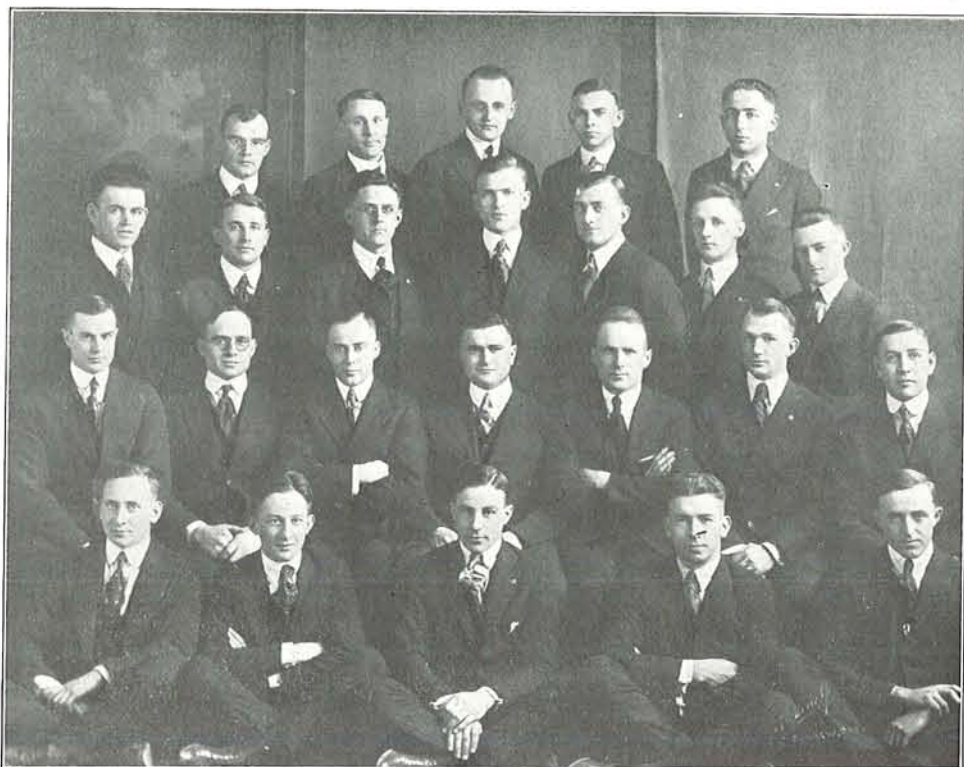
Homer P. Rush, Harold M. Peery, A. Bert Peacock, Lester T. Jones, Alfred H. Johnston,  
I. Fox, Albert W. Holman, Archie E. Bird, Laban A. Steves, Raymond W. Hansler

1922

Richard G. Montgomery, Edmund H. Padden, Charles C. Newcastle, Jr., John R. Montague

1923

Joseph C. Bell, W. E. Nichol, Harold R. Tregilgas, John M. Askey, Merle L. Margason,  
Frank E. Fowler, L. S. Lucas, Roger Holcomb, Bert O. Woods, Kent R. Wilson, J. O.  
Leonard, Clairel L. Ogle, Harold S. Foskett, Albert T. Bowles, Gerald S. Backstrand,  
M. N. Woodworth, M. E. Wilson, Dean B. Seabrook



## ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Founded at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, September 29, 1888

### *UPSILON CHAPTER*

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon, March 21, 1903

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Earl J. Schuster, Glenn M. Yount, A. F. Walter Kresse, John H. Gosnell

1921

Frank H. Campbell, George V. Vandervert, Delbert C. Stanard

1922

Wilfred H. Belknap, Ira A. Manville, Albert T. Morrison, Charles Ferguson, Olin L. Wills,  
Edwin E. Osgood, Walter H. Miller

1923

Waldo W. Ball, Kenneth Cook, William G. Rebec, Carl W. Emmons, Vernon A. Douglas,  
E. Gordon Fletcher, Matthew C. Riddle, Boyd W. Haynes, Joe B. McCarthy, Axel C.  
Osterholm, Charles Q. Davis, Joseph V. Springer, Thurston L. Laraway, David Robbins,  
Arthur H. Johnson

Two hundred forty-one



## MEDICAL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

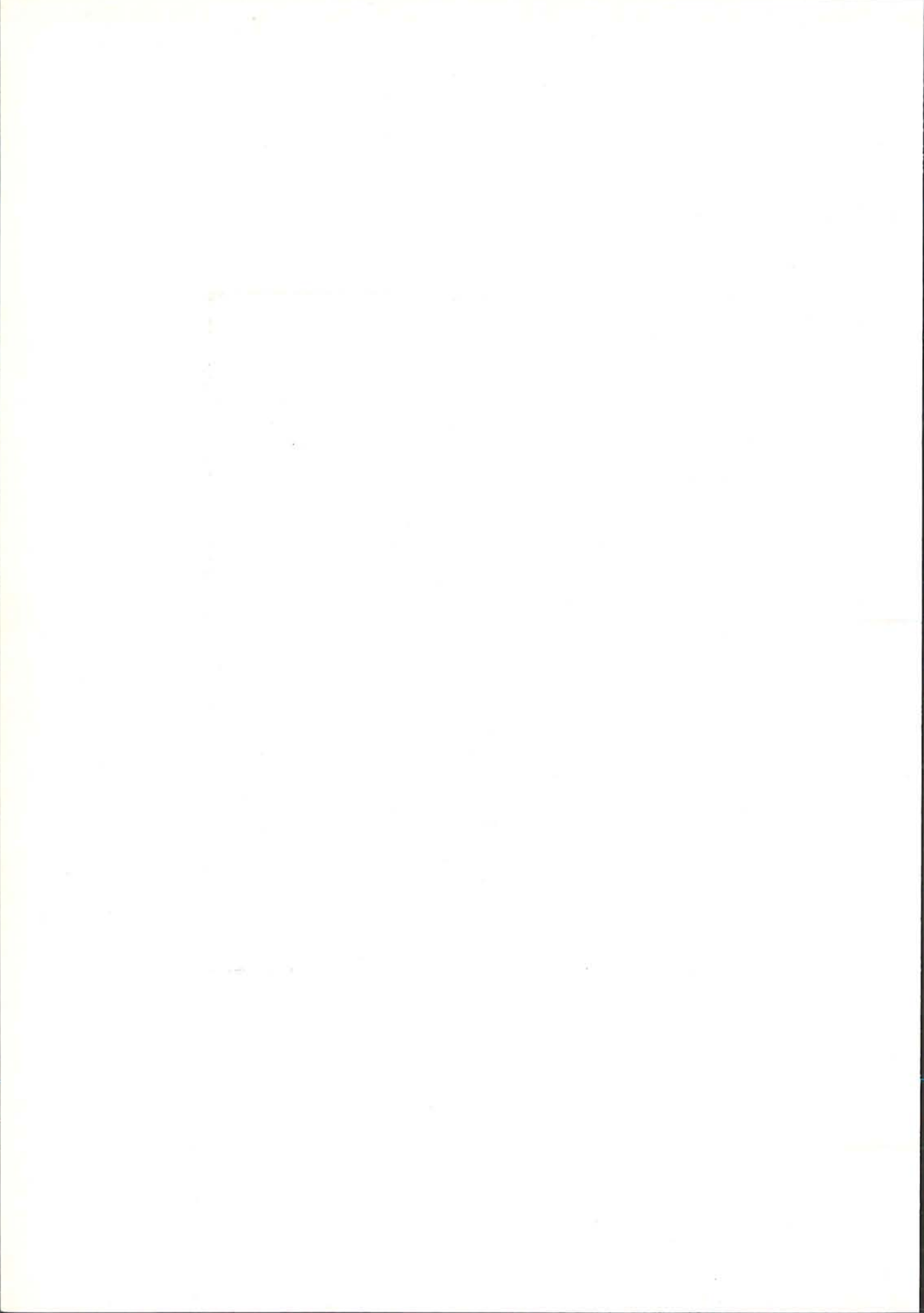
**T**HE Medical School is developing this year a lively athletic program. Although handicapped by a small student body, lack of an available field nearby, and a full study program, the school is enlarging the scope of activities to include the major sports.

Early this spring Dr. H. B. Myers, vice-dean, called a meeting of the students to discuss athletics. Matthew Riddle was elected general athletic manager with Ned Fowler as his assistant, and Roger Holcomb as baseball manager. The Medical School in years past has had fast teams in football, baseball and other kindred sports, but the removal of the school to the new campus and the subsequent advantage of more space served as an impetus to a more extended athletic program. The noon hour, when the weather permits, is taken up by volley ball. Tennis courts will be constructed this summer to satisfy the demands of the racket enthusiasts.

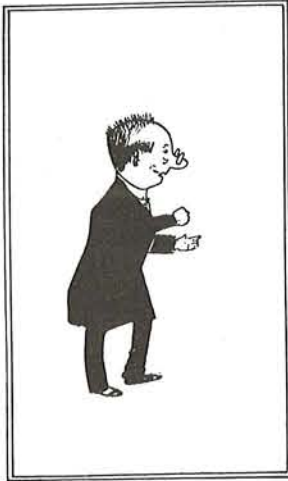
Games with local colleges and clubs will furnish as much competition as the baseball team can meet this year on any sort of an equal footing. The material so far looks good. The question of a pitcher seems to be solved in the person of Ferguson, who formerly chucked 'em across up in Idaho and later in the U. S. Navy. This man is the biggest "find" of the year and would grace any college pitching staff. Holcomb, behind the bat, will attempt to catch the hot ones that Ferguson throws past the batters. He will be kept busy. Several candidates for infield are showing good form so far. Fowler at first base is grabbing all that come his way and cutting up all kinds of capers around the bag. Ball, formerly of O. A. C., plays a fast, sure game at second. Margason at shortstop is passing up nothing in his "sector." Fletcher at third rounds out the infield with a good brand of ball-playing, Sandy Leonard giving him a good run for his money. In the outfield, Nichol, Wills, Ogle and Hausler look to be the best so far and only more work will determine who will be regulars.

# FORENSICS





## FORENSIC REVIEW



THE University of Oregon has always shown very keen interest in all forensic activities undertaken by the student body. Oregon debaters have met teams from practically every Northwest and Coast institution, and they have demonstrated that the famous "Oregon Spirit" is not lacking in any contest, forensic as well as athletic.

During the many years that debate and oratory have had a place in the life of the University, men, who have since taken high positions in public life, have participated in forensic activities while at Oregon. Debate and oratory have long been recognized as one of the greatest means of developing statesmen, and a roll-call of the participants in forensic contests shows that this has

been true at the University.

Much of the success of Oregon's debators and orators is due to Coach Robert W. Prescott, who, since his advent as a member of the faculty of the University, has never failed to turn out capable orators to defend the honors of the state institution.

Due to Professor Prescott's activities, the intramural debates were started some years ago. By this system interest in debate is brought home to many members of the student body who would not otherwise be actively interested in forensics.

Oregon is a pioneer in intramural forensics. There is probably a more widespread activity in debate among the rank and file of the student body on the University campus than in any other institution in the country.

Coincident with the championing of forensic activities by fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other social groups, is the revival this year of the old time formal debating societies. The Laurean Literary Society is again firmly established, and it is its purpose to offer a continuous school for those men interested in speech training.

The women as yet have not organized a formal literary society, since the activities of their local league cover the greater part of their forensic work throughout the year.

## FORENSIC COUNCIL

THE enlargement of debating activities this year has greatly extended the work of the Forensic Council. Three triangular debates were scheduled for the year: one with Reed College of Portland and Oregon Agricultural College, January 9; one with the University of Washington and Stanford University, March 5; and one with the University of Idaho and the University of British Columbia, March 1.

The Forensic Council is composed of seven members, three student representatives, one alumni member, the debate coach, one faculty member, and the graduate manager. Professor Robert W. Prescott is chairman, and Abe Rosenberg, forensic manager, is secretary. The interest shown by the women of the University prompted the council at a recent meeting to recommend that the student representation be increased from three to five, two of whom should be women.



Rosenberg

Prescott

Savage

Meyers

Carl

## CALENDAR

State Oratorical Contest .....	April 11, 1919
Failing-Beekman Orations .....	June 12, 1919
Final Round Men's Debate .....	December 11, 1919
Oregon State Triangular Debate .....	January 9, 1920
International Triangular Debate .....	March 1, 1920
Final Round Women's Debate .....	March 2, 1920
Pacific Coast Triangular Debate .....	March 5, 1920
State Oratorical Contest .....	March 12, 1920

## THIS SEASON

With two out of three triangular debate series won, the University of Oregon has more than held her place in the field of forensics in the West. After losing the Oregon State Triangular Debate, the Varsity teams came back and scored decisive victories over the University of Idaho and the University of British Columbia in the International Triangular Debate, and over the University of Washington and Stanford University in the Pacific Coast Triangular Debate. The earlier defeat was completely offset by the victories in the other conferences, and Oregon has completed one of the most successful seasons in its debate history.

In the oratorical field, the University of Oregon has also more than held her own. The victory of Fred Coley over representatives of every other institution in the state in the Old Line State Oratorical Contest started off an extremely successful season in oratory.

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

MARCH 12, 1920



Fred Coley

THE State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, often called the "Old Line" contest, was won by Fred Coley, representing the University of Oregon, with an oration entitled, "Call No Man Common." The contest was held in Forest Grove, March 12, 1920.

Fred Coley is a Senior in the University and this is the first contest in which he has represented Oregon.

Last year was the first year since 1910 that Oregon has failed to place in this contest.

The places won by Oregon representatives are:

Jesse H. Bond .....	second .....	1910
Carleton R. Spencer .....	first .....	1911
David Pickett .....	first .....	1912
Howard Zimmerman .....	second .....	1913
James T. Donald .....	second .....	1914
Victor Morris .....	first .....	1915
Walter A. Meyers .....	first .....	1916
Earl Fleischman .....	second .....	1917
Abe Rosenberg .....	first .....	1918
Ralph Hoerber .....	.....	1919
Fred Coley .....	first .....	1920

## NORTHWEST INTERSTATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

THE Northwest Inter-State Oratorical Association has been won for the last four years by the University of Oregon. This is a record that has not as yet been approached, and is something of which every student of Oregon should be proud.

The winners for the last four years are:

Peter Crockatt .....	1916
Earl Fleischman .....	1917
Abe Rosenberg .....	1918
Joseph Boyd .....	1919

## INTERNATIONAL TRIANGULAR DEBATE

MARCH 1, 1920

**Q**UESTION: Resolved, that the application of the principles of the closed shop would best serve the cause of industrial peace.

Teams representing the University of Oregon:

Affirmative: Wilbur M. Carl, George Black. Negative, Remy Cox, Ernest Crockatt.

Oregon negative vs. University of Idaho affirmative at Moscow.

University of British Columbia negative vs. Oregon affirmative at Eugene.

University of Idaho negative vs. University of British Columbia affirmative at Vancouver, B. C.

The debate was won by the University of Oregon, the affirmative receiving a two to one decision at Eugene over the British Columbia negative, and the negative team winning a unanimous decision over Idaho's affirmative.





Nail

Armstrong

Crockatt

## OREGON STATE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

JANUARY 9, 1920

**Q**UESTION: Resolved, that the principles of the Chinese Exclusion Act should be applied to all immigration into the United States for a period of not less than five years.

Teams representing the University of Oregon:

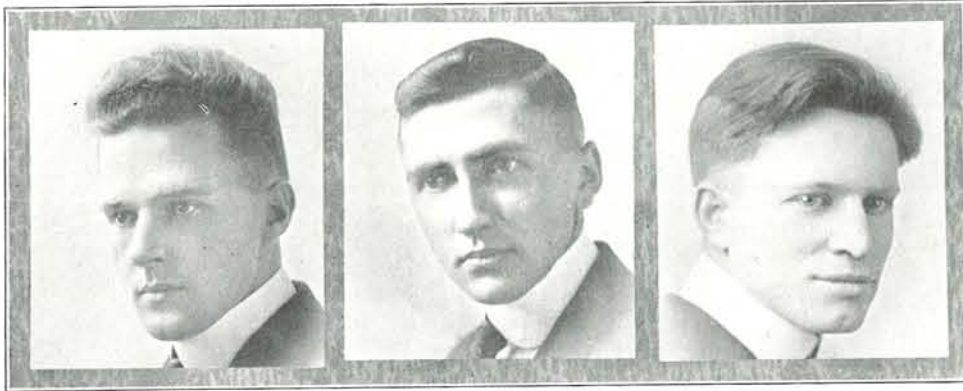
Affirmative: Kenneth Armstrong, Elmer Pendell. Negative: Remy Cox, Ernest Crockatt.

Oregon negative vs. Reed College affirmative at Portland.

Oregon Agricultural College negative vs. Oregon affirmative at Eugene.

Reed College negative vs. Oregon Agricultural College affirmative at Corvallis.

The contest was won by the teams representing the Oregon Agricultural College. Their negative team won a unanimous decision over the Oregon affirmative, and their affirmative was given a two to one decision over the Reed College negative. Reed College won a unanimous decision over Oregon's negative.



Cox

Savage

Pendell

## PACIFIC COAST TRIANGULAR DEBATE

MARCH 5, 1920

**Q**UESTION: Resolved, that the present movement of organized labor for a closed shop should receive the support of public opinion.  
Teams representing the University of Oregon:

Affirmative: Don Davis, Ralph Hoerber. Negative: Kenneth Armstrong, Paul Patterson.

Oregon negative vs. Stanford University affirmative at Palo Alto.

University of Washington negative vs. Oregon affirmative at Eugene.

Stanford University negative vs. University of Washington affirmative at Seattle.

The Coast Debate Conference was won by the University of Oregon. Oregon's affirmative was awarded a unanimous decision over the Washington negative, while the Oregon negative won a two to one decision over the Stanford negative.



Joe Boyd

## FAILING AND BEEKMAN ORATIONS

**T**HE Failing-Beekman Contest was held on the occasion of the forty-third Commencement of the University of Oregon, in Villard Hall, Thursday, June 12, 1919.

The Failing prize was won by Joseph Boyd, and the Beekman prize by George Baney.

The judges of the contest were E. F. Carleton, of Salem; Dean E. D. Ressler, of Corvallis; Judge G. F. Skipworth, of Eugene.

### THE CONTESTANTS AND THEIR ORATIONS

"Freedom of the Press".....	George Baney
"Age of the People".....	Joseph Boyd
"Justice for the Aged".....	Tracy Byers
"Is Eternal Vigilance the Price of Freedom".....	Ruth Graham

### OREGON'S RECORD

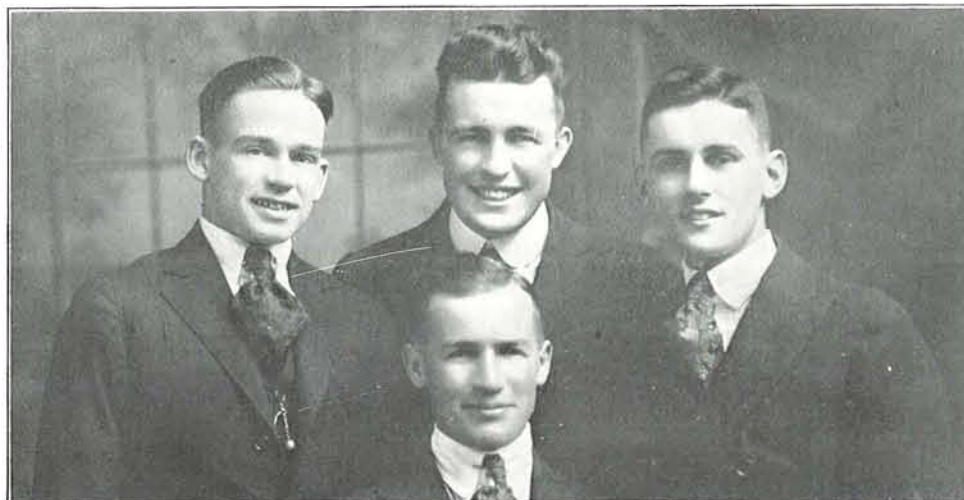
Oregon should be justly proud of her record in oratory. It is a record that can be boasted by very few schools in the country, and one which sets the University of Oregon upon one of the highest forensic pinnacles. Oregon is undoubtedly the leader in the field of forensics in the Northwest and on the Coast, not only in oratory, but in debate, especially the intramural phase, in which the University is a pioneer.

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL DEBATE SERIES

**Q**UESTION: Resolved, that the principle of the Chinese Exclusion Act should be applied to all immigration into the United States for a period of not less than five years.

	Points Won
Phi Delta Theta .....	19
Affirmative: Joe Ingram, Eddie Durno.	
Negative: George Black, Wilbur Carl.	
Coach: Professor W. F. G. Thacher.	
Phi Gamma Delta .....	16
Affirmative: Lyle McCroskey, Joe Hedges.	
Negative: Herman Lind, Carl Knudsen.	
Coach: Professor James Gilbert.	
Oregon Club .....	16
Affirmative: Lemuel Fishback, Robert Owen.	
Negative: Herbert Simonson, Paul Patterson.	
Coach: Kenneth Armstrong.	
Friendly Hall .....	11
Affirmative: Edwin Cox, Miles McKey.	
Negative: James Sears, H. Mornhinweg.	
Coach: Carlton Savage.	
Beta Theta Pi .....	10
Affirmative: Eugene Kelty, Curtiss Peterson.	
Negative: Forest Watson, Richard Martin.	
Coach: Dr. E. C. Robbins.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....	8
Affirmative: Stanley Eisman, Albert Wcertydyke.	
Negative: Arthur Hicks, William Beck.	
Coach: Professor W. D. Smith.	
S-Maralda Club .....	8
Affirmative: George Shirley, Harold Michelson.	
Negative: Harold Lee, O. Lasselle.	
Coach: Professor S. B. Warner.	
Kappa Sigma .....	5
Affirmative: John Hunt, Thomas Wyatt.	
Negative: Jack Dundore, Thomas Murphy.	
Coach: Victor Morris.	
Sigma Nu .....	4
Affirmative: Stuart Barager, George Gochmour.	
Negative: Barton Sherk, Robert Morrison.	
Coach: Dr. Joseph Shafer.	
Owl Club .....	3
Affirmative: Edwin Craven, Merritt Whitten.	
Negative: Roy Davidson, Stanley Evans.	
Coach: Dean E. W. Allen.	
Bachelordon .....	2
Affirmative: H. Graham, C. Kirk.	
Negative: J. McCourt, J. B. McFall.	
Coach: None.	
Sigma Chi .....	2
Affirmative: Victor Bradeson, W. G. Wilmot.	
Negative: Chas. Lamb, Raymond Vester.	
Coach: None.	

Phi Delta Theta Debate Team



Durno

Carl  
Ingram

Black

## INTRAMURAL DEBATE

**I**NTRAMURAL debate proved to be a very popular activity on the Oregon campus this season. Few organizations refused to participate in the series and many debaters came forth with Varsity caliber.

The winner of the men's league and the winner of the women's league are each to be presented with a shield, to be held for one year, while the winner of the final contest between the men and women is presented with the Tau Alpha Kappa cup. Much careful work was put in on the debates by the participants, and the contests themselves never failed to draw a large and representative audience.

A governing council was organized this year to supervise the activities of both the men's and women's leagues. The Men's Debate League is composed of representatives from each fraternity or men's resident group on the campus. The question, dates for the debates, and all rules regarding the contests are determined by this governing council. The Women's Debate League is quite similar to the men's organization.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL DEBATE SERIES

**Q**UESTION: Resolved, that the principle of compulsory investigation defined in the Canadian Disputes Act of 1907 should be applied to all disputes between railroad employees and employers.

	Points Won
Hendricks Hall .....	19
Affirmative: Ethel Wakefield, Wanda Daggett.	
Negative: Mabel Black, Jennie Maguire.	
Coach: Walter Myers.	
Sigma Delta Phi .....	15
Affirmative: Alice Hamm, Beatrice Hensley.	
Negative: Alice Curtis, Doris Sawtell.	
Coach: Peter C. Crockatt.	
Alpha Delta .....	15
Affirmative: Marguerite Straughan, Marie Ridings.	
Negative: Elaine Cooper, Lelah Stone.	
Coach: Dr. R. C. Clark.	
Delta Delta Delta .....	11
Affirmative: Florence Riddle, Ruth Griffin.	
Negative: Helen Watt, Ethel McGilchrist.	
Coach: Remy Cox.	
Oregon Club .....	7
Affirmative: Grace Knopp, Glenn Frank.	
Negative: Jessie Todd, Elsie Hildebrand.	
Coach: Professor George Turnbull.	
Kappa Kappa Gamma .....	6
Affirmative: Ellen Gantenbein, Gayle Acton.	
Negative: Doris Pittenger, Aurita Payson.	
Coach: Ralph Hoerber.	
Thacher Annex .....	6
Affirmative: Emily Peery, Maud Largent.	
Negative: Mildred Haines, Carmen Schmidli.	
Coach: Professor E. W. Allen.	
Delta Gamma .....	5
Affirmative: Lucia Watson, Helen Hooper.	
Negative: Elizabeth McHaley, Lois Hall.	
Coach: Victor Morris.	
Chi Omega .....	3
Affirmative: Marjorie Holman, Lois Pixley.	
Negative: Louise Sheahan, Mildred Bettingen.	
Coach: Miss Mary H. Perkins.	
Alpha Phi .....	3
Affirmative: Laura Canning, Helen Carson.	
Negative: Elizabeth Hadley, Dorothy Reed.	
Coach: Professor W. F. G. Thacher.	

## OREGON MEN'S FORENSIC LEAGUE

### OFFICERS

LEE BARTHOLOMEW .....	<i>President</i>
CARL KNUDSEN .....	<i>Vice President</i>
ERNEST CROCKATT .....	<i>Secretary</i>
RICHARD MARTIN .....	<i>Reporter</i>

On November 5, 1919, representatives of the thirteen men's organizations on the campus met in Professor R. W. Prescott's room and adopted a constitution and by-laws to govern the debating of the men in the doughnut series. The purpose of the Oregon Men's Forensic League is to create interest along forensic lines among the men, develop speakers, and stimulate all intercollegiate activities of a forensic nature.

The constitution of the League consists of six short articles. The governing body is composed of a member from each of the various houses and halls of residence. The constitution provides that any fraternity, hall of residence, or similar representative men's group on the campus shall be eligible to membership in the league.

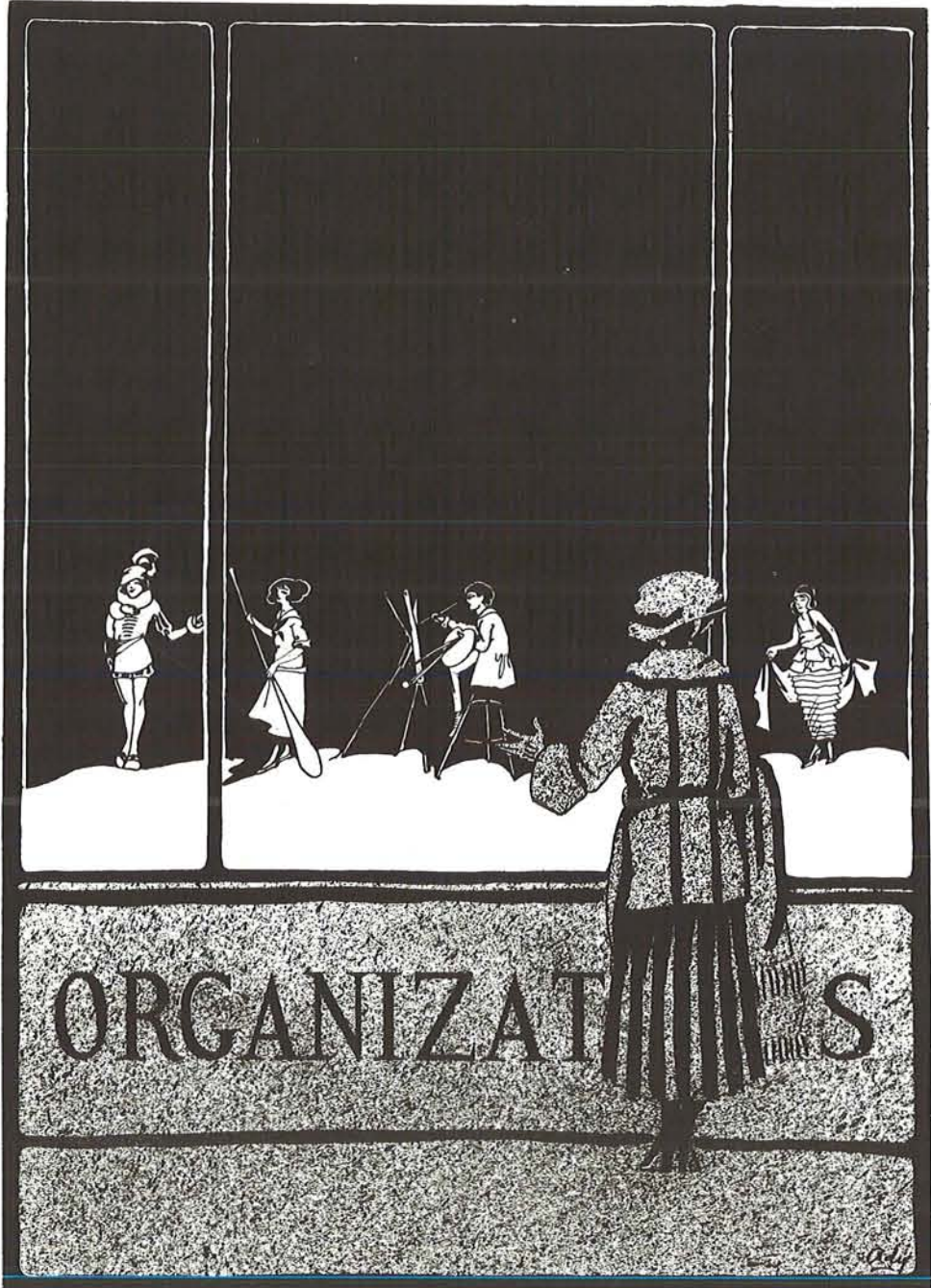
## OREGON WOMEN'S FORENSIC LEAGUE

### OFFICERS

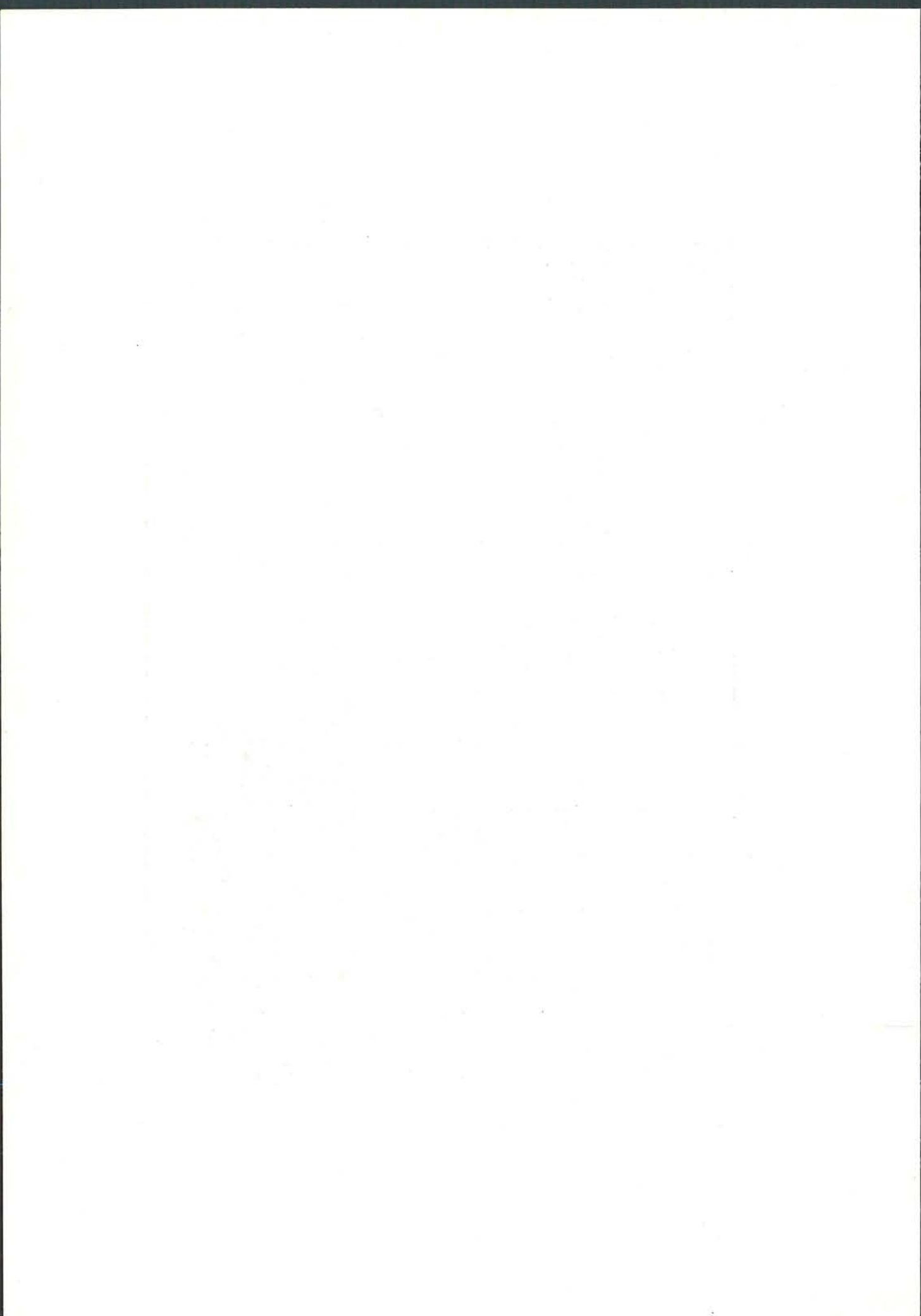
ETHEL WAKEFIELD .....	<i>President</i>
LAURA RAND .....	<i>Vice President</i>
DORIS PITTINGER .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

A constitution and by-laws were adopted by the representatives of the twelve women's houses on the campus on October 31, 1919. The purpose of the League is to encourage work of a forensic nature among the women, leading to intercollegiate activity.

The constitution provides for the membership of all women's organizations on the campus; honorary membership may also be bestowed on approved individuals, who, however, have no power in the government of the organization.

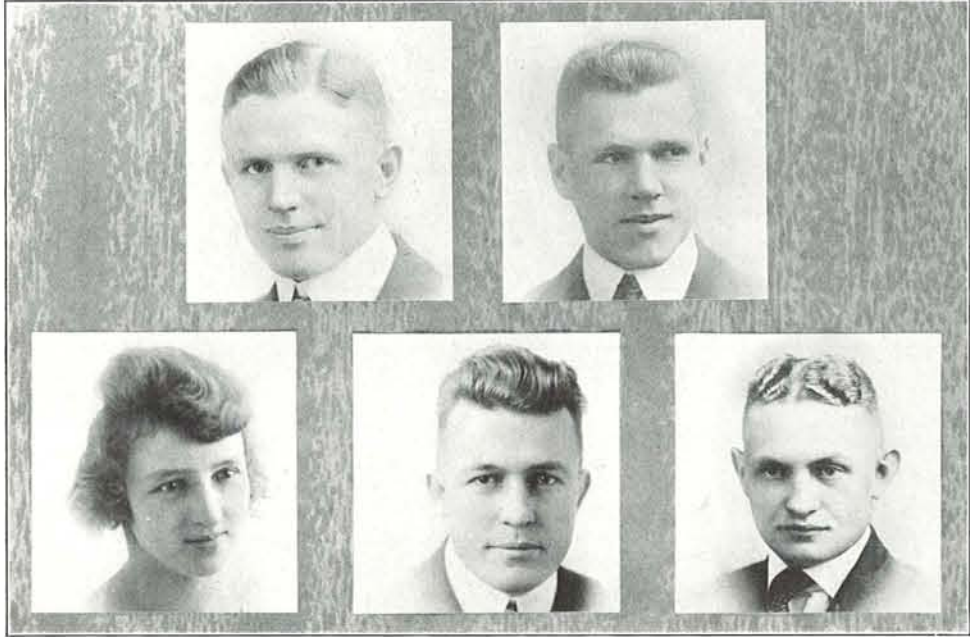








Stanford Anderson—President Associated Students



Godfrey                      Anderson                      Carl                      McArthur                      McCroskey

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

- Stanford Anderson .....President
- Lindsay McArthur .....Vice President
- Era Godfrey .....Secretary
- Wilbur Carl .....Member-at-Large
- Lyle McCroskey .....Member-at-Large

The executive council of the Associated Students is the official board of directors of the student body. The president, vice president and secretary of the student body are ex-officio members of the committee and two men are elected at the regular student body election to serve on the committee with the graduate manager.

This council has entire control of all financial matters of the student body and approves appointments of student managers for the various sports. The council meets every week.



	Anderson	McArthur	Godfrey	Madden	
Jamieson	Peterson	Duniway	Lake	Davis	
Rawlings	Houston	Durno	Abbott	Newbury	

## STUDENT COUNCIL

### SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Stanford Anderson, Lindsay McArthur, Era Godfrey, Elmo Madden, Harry Jamieson,  
Curtiss Peterson, Dorothy Duniway, Adelaide Lake, Louise Davis

### JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Ella Rawlings, John Houston, Eddie Durno, Leith Abbott

### SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

Carl Newbury



Davis  
Holaday

Smith  
Flegal

Fields  
Spall

## WOMEN'S LEAGUE

### OFFICERS

Louise Davis .....	President
Irva Smith .....	Vice President
Marjorie Holaday .....	Secretary
Nancy Fields .....	Treasurer
Eleanor Spall .....	Reporter
Ruth Flegal .....	Sergeant-at-Arms

The University Women's League this year has tried to unite its members into a working group to help Oregon carry out her reconstruction problem. This problem has been a difficult one but has been made easier because of the splendid way in which the women have done each task allotted them.

Although the League has added a broader and deeper purpose for its existence to the original purpose of raising funds for the Women's Building, this has been kept in mind, and practically \$1000 has been added to the funds through the efforts of the League this year.



Adelaide Lake—University Historian

## HISTORIAN STAFF

Historian, Adelaide V. Lake; executive committee, Mary Ellen Bailey, Elston Ireland, John Houston.

General committee—clipping committee, Madge Calkins, Lois Pixley, Gertrude Livermore; pasting committee, Genevieve Haven, Gladys Everett, Mary Parkinson, Beatrice Crewdson; poster and program, George Walker, Gertrude Whitton, Dorothy Lowry; publication files, Charles Hayter, Helen Carson; student directory, Elizabeth Hadley, Frances Blurock.

Journalism, Velma Rupert; Law, Alys Sutton; School of Music, Marion G'lstrap; Commerce, Kenneth Comstock; Psychology, Jennie Maguire; Pre-Medics, Lindsay McArthur; Architecture and Art, Al Combs; Graduate School, Henry English; Summer School, Mabyll Weller; English and Rhetoric, Helen Manning; Household Arts, Zonweiss Rogers; University Library, Emma Stephenson; Military Science, Reuel Moore; History of the Part Played by the University in the World War, Richard Martin; Traditions, Leith Abbott; Social Fraternities, Eleanor Spall, Kenneth Lancefield; Student Organizations, Annamay Bronaugh, Phebe Gage, Howard Kelly, John Gamble; Professional and Honor Societies, Harris Ellsworth, Harry Jamieson, Victoria Case, Elmo Madden, Lee Bartholemew, Ogden Johnson, Dorothy Dixon, Alice Thurston, Ruth Flegal, Lyle McCroskey, Nell Warwick, Wilbur Carl, Sam Lehman, Lois Macy, Jack Dundore, Carolyn Duniway; Physical Training for Women, Helen Nelson, Mary McCornack, Carolyn Cannon; Sciences, Madeline Slotboom, John Dierdorff; History, Lotta Hollopetter; Foreign Languages, Grace Knopp; Political Science, Lyle Bryson; Public Speaking, Debate, and Dramatics, Evelyn Smith and Gladys Diment.



Bailey

Houston

Ireland



Gamble

Houston

Bain

Brown

## Y. M. C. A.

### OFFICERS

JOHN GAMBLE .....	President
JOHN HOUSTON .....	Vice President
ALEXANDER G. BROWN .....	Secretary
LYLE BAIN .....	Treasurer
A. M. SPANGLER .....	General Secretary

### CABINET

Membership .....	Lindsay McArthur
Volunteer .....	Richard Thompson
Publicity .....	Warren Kays
Meetings.....	Randall Scott
Social .....	Wilbur Carl
Conferences .....	Roy Veatch
Church Relations .....	Elmo Madden
Employment .....	Newton Bader
Welfare .....	Guy Armantrout



Weller

Moss

Kiddle

Moore

# Y. W. C. A.

## OFFICERS

- MABYL WELLER .....President
- JEANNETTE MOSS .....Vice President
- LETA KIDDLE .....Secretary
- MARY MOORE .....Treasurer
- URITH DAILEY .....General Secretary

## CABINET

Ethel Wakefield, Alice Thurston, Marjorie Holaday, Eileen Tomkins, Evelyn Smith, Vivian Chandler, Austrid Mork, Mae Ballack, Ruth Flegal, Florence Riddle, Dorothy Reed.





Duniway

Morrow

Smith

Knopp

## SCROLL AND SCRIPT

Senior Honor Society, Organized June 3, 1900

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dorothy Duniway, Irva Smith, Luceil Morrow, Grace Knopp, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck

### HONORARY MEMBERS

Luella Clay Carson, M. Ruth Guppy, Dean Elizabeth Fox

### INACTIVE MEMBERS

Mrs. Paul Hamilton (Miriam Page), Ruth Ann Wilson, Olga Soderstrom, Mrs. Ross Giger (Marian Neil), Helen Wells, Ruth Westfall, Beatrice Gaylord, Mrs. Elmer Hall (Emma Wootton), Margaret Crosby, Mrs. William G. Williams (Marian Tuttle), 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 Felteroff (Lia Prosser), Mrs. Ben Chandler (Cecile Wilcox), Mrs. F. G. Whittlesy (Edith Woodcock), Mrs. Thomas Burke (Julie Cross), Mrs. Chester Downs (Marian Stone), 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)



Shattuck  
Cofoid  
Hill  
Main

Kuhnhausen  
McDonald  
Roberts  
Sharkey

Gehr  
Liebe  
Morrison  
Ritter

La Roche  
Hemenway  
Day  
H. Koepke

Dudley  
Robertson  
Whitaker  
Black

Eggleston  
Murchie  
Huggins  
Robinson

## TORCH AND SHIELD

Sophomore Society. Organized April 14, 1912

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Wesley Shattuck, Arthur Kuhnhausen, Sanford Gehr, George La Roche, Verne Dudley, Asa Eggleston, Walter Cofoid, Donald McDonald, Carl Liebe, Roscoe Hemenway, Sidney Robertson, Melvin Murchie, Frank Hill, Roscoe Roberts, Robert Morrison, Dudley Day, James Whitaker, Chuck Huggins, Fred Main, Bill Sharkey, Arthur Ritter, Henry Hoepke, George Black, Charles Robinson.



V. Jacobberger  
Newbury  
Howard

McCoy  
Bolger  
Latham

Callison  
Grey  
Sundeleaf

Mooers  
Harding  
Plummer

Lawrence  
Beller  
Meyer

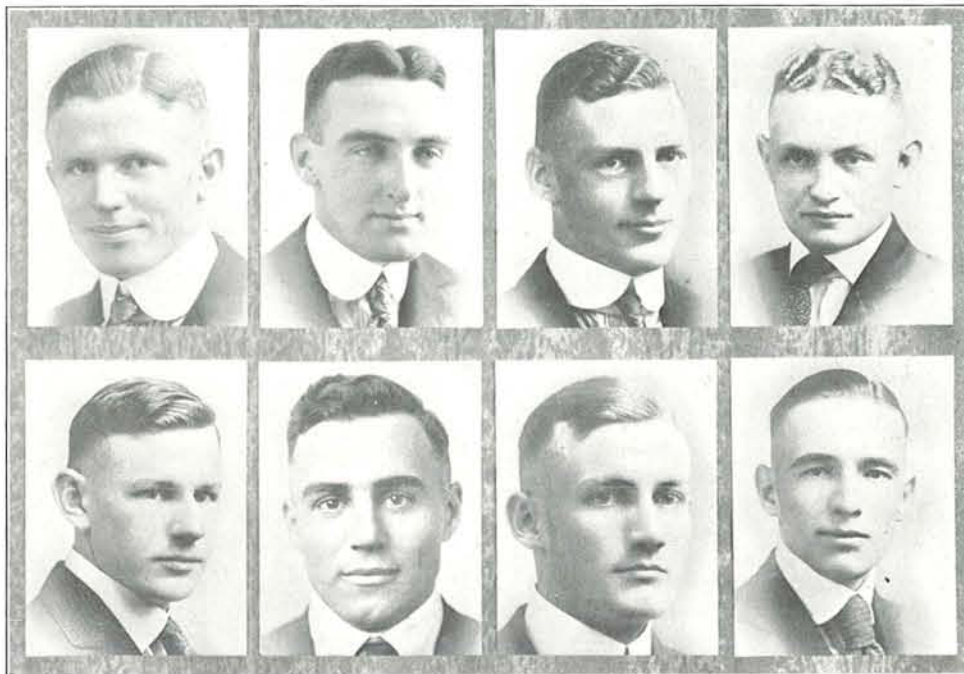
Burgess  
Twining  
Manerud

## TO-KO-LO

Sophomore Society. Organized January 12, 1912

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Vincent Jacobberger, Martin Howard, Prince Callison, Ray Mooers, Raymond Lawrence, Ralph Burgess, Carl Newbury, Bill Bolger, Lawrence Grey, Al Harding, Francis Beller, Ned Twining, Tom McCoy, Marc Latham, Richard Sundeleaf, Roger Plummer, Russell Meyer, Clifford Manerud.



Anderson  
Lind

White  
Huntington

Dundore  
Newbury

McCroskey  
Abbott

## FRIARS

An Upperclassmen's Society. Organized November, 1910

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Stanford Anderson, Herald White, Jack Dundore, Lyle McCroskey, Herman Lind, Hollis Huntington, Donald Newbury, Leith Abbott.

### HONORARY MEMBERS

Gustav W. Butchen, Leroy Johnson, Arthur Geary, Hugo Bezdek



Lake  
Manning

Duniway  
Bailey

Case  
Blurock

Davis  
Bryson

## THETA SIGMA PHI

National Women's Journalistic Fraternity  
Founded at the University of Washington, April 8, 1909

### *THETA CHAPTER*

Installed June 10, 1915

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Adelaide V. Lake, Dorothy Duniway, Victoria Case, Louise Davis, Helen Manning,  
Frances Blurock, Mary Ellen Bailey, Lyle Bryson, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

Mable Holmes Parsons, Mrs. Eric Allen, Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Caroline Cole, Mrs. J.  
Frederic Thorne

Two hundred sixty-six



Brown  
Boatman

Ellsworth  
Smith

Case  
Abbott

Gilbert  
Farrington

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

Founded at DePauw University, April 17, 1909  
National Journalism Fraternity

### *OMICRON CHAPTER*

Installed April 10, 1913

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alexander G. Brown, Harris Ellsworth, Robert O. Case, DeWitt Gilbert, Percy Boatman, Harry Smith, Paul Farrington, Leith Abbott

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

Prince L. Campbell, Karl Onthank, Carlton Spencer, George Turnbull, Eric W. Allen



Gage  
Spall

Apperson  
Skeels  
Strong

Coad  
Colman  
Clarke

Phelps  
Baker  
Dunham

Flegal  
Nichols  
Studer

Nelson  
Nicolai  
Tomkins

Smith  
Reed

## KWAMA

Sophomore Honor Society, Founded March, 1912

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Mildred Apperson, Pauline Coad, Margaret Phelps, Ruth Flegal, Helen Nelson, Phebe Gage, Marvel Skeels, Eleanor Coleman, Katherine Baker, Ila Nichols, Margaret Smith, Eleanor Spall, Vivian Strong, Helen Clark, Marion Dunham, Margaret Studer, Dorothy Reed, Margaret Biddle, Vivian Hopson, Helen Nicolai, Eileen Tomkins.



Bain		Ross		Jones		Wilson
Frater		Hardy	McArthur	Anderson		Dresser
	Madden	Cossman	White	Vandervert	Ritter	
		Williams	Smith			

## SIGMA ALPHA

Pre-Medical Fraternity, Founded 1913

### ALPHA CHAPTER

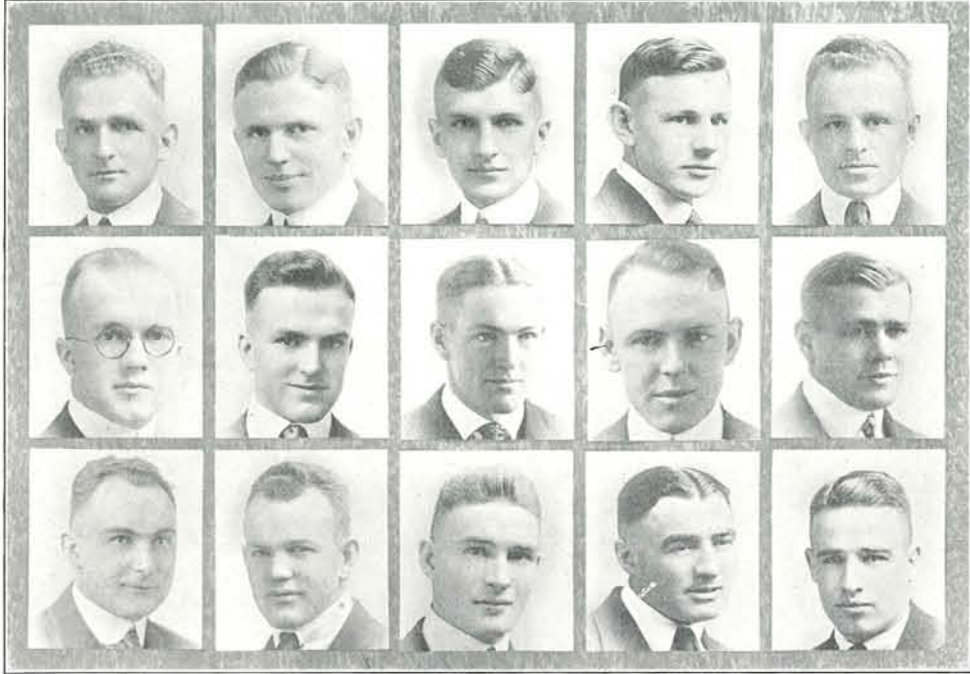
#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lyle Bain, Herald White, Leo Cossman, Lindsay McArthur, Evon Anderson, Dow Wilson, Thomas Hardy, Raymond Jones, Basil Williams, Elmo Madden, Cecil Ross, Ralph Dresser, Arthur Vandervert, Arthur Ritter, William Smith, Wesley Frater.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

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





Hulbert  
Carter  
South

Anderson  
Jamieson  
K. Leslie

Morgan  
Bartlett  
Loughlin

Lind  
Foster  
Williams

Kinney  
Steers  
Reinhart

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Commerce Fraternity. Founded in New York University, May, 1905

### *KAPPA CHAPTER*

Installed May 3, 1915

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Stanford Anderson, Lee Hulbert, Morris Morgan, Sprague Carter, Harry Jamieson, Roy Kinney, Kenneth Bartlett, Henry Foster, Floyd South, Bill Steers, Keith Leslie, Barclay Laughlin, Basil Williams, Herman Lind, Ivan Warner, William Reinhart.

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

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



Stoltenberg

Rawlings

Slotboom

Thurston

Spall

## TRE NU

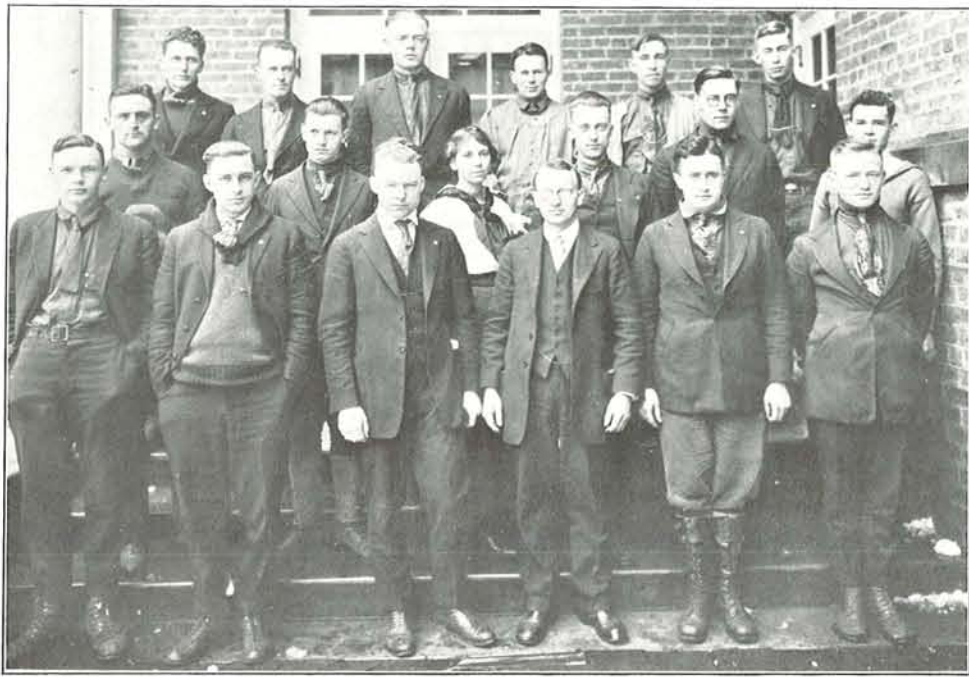
Women's Vocational Organization, Established December 9, 1917

### OFFICERS

Ella Rawlings .....	President
Alice Thurston .....	Vice President
Ollie Stoltenberg .....	Secretary
Madeline Slotboom .....	Treasurer
Eleanor Spall .....	Reporter

### MEMBERS

Mabyl Weller, Louise Davis, Dorothy Duniway, Adelaide Lake, Joy Judkins, Helen Flint, Lotta Hollopeter, Marian Bowen, Eva Hansen, Ollie Stoltenberg, Zetta Mitchell, Jennie Maguire, Madeline Slotboom, Mary Moore, Mary Largent, Maud Largent, Myrtle Anderson, Wanda Brown, Ella Rawlings, Alice Thurston, Jessie Todd, Nell Southworth, Lyle Bryson, Ruth Flegal, Eleanor Spall, Florence Furuset, Elsie Hildebrand, Ruth Danford, Eileen Tomkins, Ruth Engstrom, Josephine Moore



## ARCHITECTURE CLUB

Established September, 1914

- |                        |                |
|------------------------|----------------|
| HORACE FOULKES .....   | President      |
| LUTHER JENSEN .....    | Vice President |
| LYLE BARTHOLOMEW ..... | Secretary      |
| LORAN ELLIS .....      | Treasurer      |

### MEMBERS

James Bradway, Arnel Butler, Albert Combs, Sydney Hayslip, Roscoe Hemenway, Dell Hinsin, Francis Jacobberger, Cleo Jenkins, Hollis Johnston, Guy Koepp, Sam Lehman, Harvey Madden, V. Mountjoy, Marian Nicolai, Gaylord Peltier, Merrill Richmond, Sidney Robinson, Paul Schafer, Irving Smith, Richard Sundeleaf, Karl Vander Ahe, George Wolf, Glenn S. McGonegal, L. C. Rosenberg.



## STUDENTS' ART CLUB

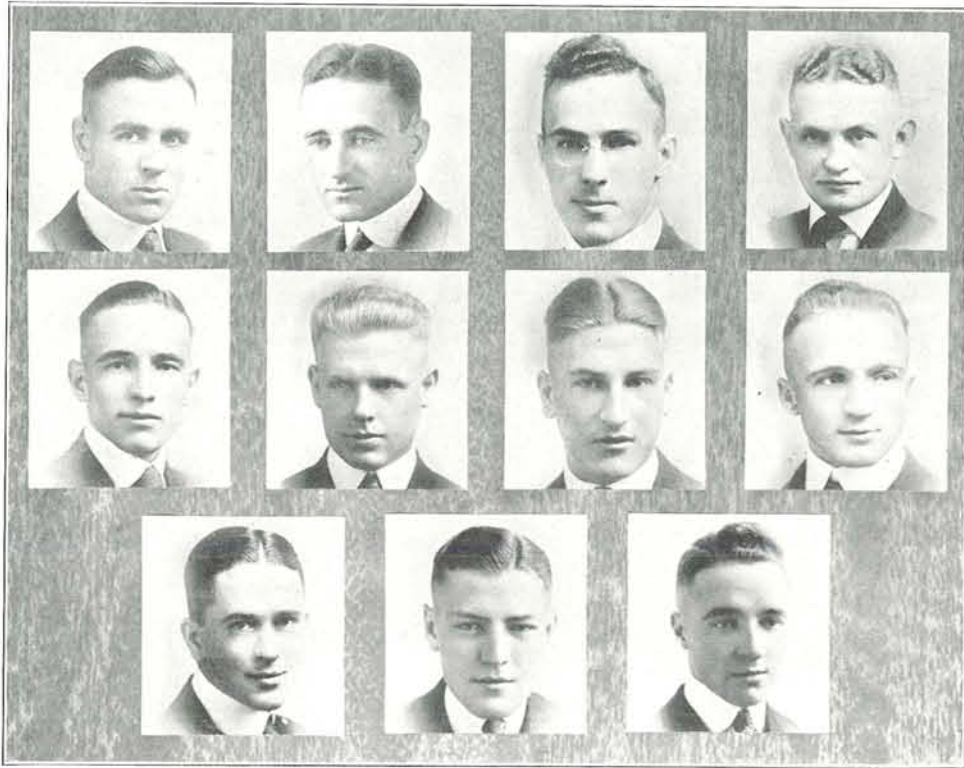
Established 1919

### OFFICERS

MARION ADY .....	President
ELIZABETH HADLEY .....	Vice President
AGNES BROOKS .....	Secretary
GERMANY KLEMM .....	Treasurer
HARVEY MADDEN .....	Editor

### MEMBERS

President P. L. Campbell, Dean E. F. Lawrence, Dean Elizabeth Fox, Professor A. H. Schroff, Mrs. A. H. Schroff, Hiss Helen Rhodes, Professor and Mrs. Percy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rosenberg, Miss Lilian Tingle, Miss H. Shumway, A. C. Runquist, Arthur Runquist, Marion Ady, Marjorie Delzell, Mildred Oliver, Germany Klemm, Myrtle Gaynor, Beatrice Wetherbee, Ulala Stratton, Lorna Meissner, Grace Houghton, Eyler Brown, Kay Bald, Mabel Sutherland, Harvey Madden, Wanda Keyt, Loran Ellis, Sam Lehman, Lyle Bartholomew, U. Backsted, Genevieve Spriggs, Martha Rice, Florence Hartman, Zoe Allen, Helene Kuykendall, Lois Hall, Roscoe Hemenway, Helen Stoppenbach, Agnes Brooks, Audrey Medler, Lydia Laughlin, Dymon Povey, Helen Smith, Mrs. Ada B. Millican, Gretchen Colton, Alta Kelly, Jessie Lewis, Lenore Cram, Mrs. P. E. Christensen, Brownell Frasier.



Case  
Abbott

Boatman  
Ellsworth  
Lyans

Cummings  
Gilbert  
Smith

Farrington  
McCroskey  
Crockatt

## SIGMA UPSILON

Founded at the University of the South and Vanderbilt University, 1906

### *YE TABARD INN*

Installed October, 1915

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Robert O. Case, John DeWitt Gilbert, Lyle McCroskey, Harris Ellsworth, Leith Abbott, Percy Boatman, Harry Smith, Ernest Crockatt, Richard Lyans, Paul Farrington, Pierce Cummings

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

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

Two hundred seventy-four



Bennett Rand Gilstrap	Murphy Chatburn Phelps	Marsters J. Frasier B. Clark Macklin	Banfield Potter French Rugg	Keagy B. Frasier Conklin Clancy	Dixon A. Potter Watt
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## MU PHI EPSILON

Honorary Music Fraternity  
 Founded at Metropolitan College of Music, November 13, 1903

### *NU CHAPTER*

Installed March 3, 1911

#### MEMBERS

Leona Marsters, Charlotte Banfield, Beulah Keagy, Dorothy Bennett, Fern Murphy, Janet Frasier, Aurora Potter, Brownell Frasier, Dorothy Dixon, Laura Rand, Beulah Clark, Margaret Clark, Margaret Conklin, Alberta Potter, Marion Gilstrap, Margaret Phelps, Reba Macklin, Grace Rugg, Kate Chathburn, Patty French, Minnie Johnston, Edwina Prosser, Genevieve Clancy, Alice Gohlke, Laura Tischner, Martha Tinker, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Anna Landsbury Beck, Mrs. W. M. Case, Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton, Helen Watt, Mrs. T. A. Larremore



Blaesing  
M. Fell

Warwick  
Stanton  
Hegardt

Shea  
Parker  
E. Fell

Cameron  
Donlon  
Sheppard

Adams  
Aumiller

## PHI THETA KAPPA

Founded at University of Denver, August 6, 1919  
National Women's Commerce Society, Installed at University of Oregon, 1920

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Nell Warwick, Thelma Stanton, Rachel Parker, Dorothy Donlon, Frankie Adams, Margaret Fell, Esther Fell, Mildred Aumiller, Mary Hegardt, Anne Shea, Ronalda Cameron, Barbara Sheppard, Lenore Blaesing, Edna Howd, Lucile Stanton



Armstrong  
Wood

McCroskey  
Ingram  
Howard

Ivey  
Hedges  
Conrad

Harris  
Coleman  
Burleigh

Chapman  
Wade

## PHI DELTA PHI

### *CHASE CHAPTER*

Charter granted in 1903

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lyle McCroskey, Gordon Wells, Ben Ivey, Maynard Harris, Kenneth Armstrong, Francis Wade, Nish Chapman, Sylvester Burleigh, Joe Ingram, Borden Wood, Joe Hedges, Bill Coleman, Franklin Howard, Earl Conrad

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

T. A. Larremore, S. B. Warner





Thurston  
Meller

Wakefield  
Knopp

Flint  
Todd

Hall  
Ridings

Canning  
Hansen

## ZETA KAPPA PSI

Honorary Forensic Society for Upperclass Women  
Established at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1913

### *BETA CHAPTER*

Installed June 1, 1917

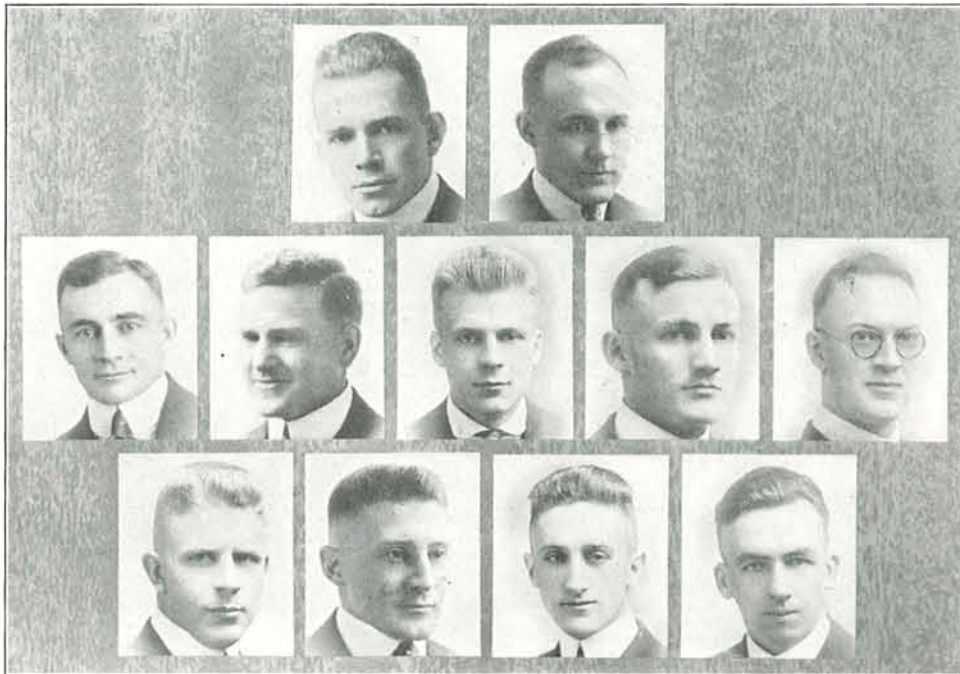
#### MEMBERS

Alice Thurston, Ethel Wakefield, Helen Flint, Lois Hall, Laurel Canning, Norma Medler, Harriet Garrett, Grace Knopp, Jessie Todd, Marie Ridings, Eva Hansen, Eileen Tomkins

#### ASSOCIATE

Julia Burgess

Two hundred seventy-eight



Pfouts

Clark  
Maddock

McKey  
Crandall  
Anderson

McKay  
Newbury  
Dillard

Wells  
Glos

## DELTA THETA PHI

Founded at Cleveland Law School, September, 1900

### *DEADY SENATE*

Installed May 2, 1913

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miles McKey, Morris McKay, James Pfouts, C. C. Clark, Charles Crandall, Don Newbury, Harold Wells, Creston Maddock, Fred Packwood, Waldon Dillard, Leroy Anderson, Karl Glos, G. Russell Morgan

#### HONORARY MEMBER

Dean Edward W. Hope



Morrow

Smith

Ballack

Knopp

## EUTAXIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

LUCEIL MORROW .....	President
IRVA SMITH .....	Vice President
MAE BALLACK .....	Secretary
GRACE KNOPP .....	Treasurer

### MEMBERS

Luceil Morrow, Irva Smith, Grace Knopp, Mae Ballack, Harriett Garrett, Marion Andrews, Lois Macy, Laura Moates, Elva Bagley, Louise Davis, Beulah Keagy, Dorothy Wootton, Mabel Weller, Leona Marsters, Edna Rice, Lucile Redmond, Reta Hough, Helen Carson, Ruth Griffin, Ila Nichols, Helene Reed, Lucile McCorkle, Austrid Mork, Gladys Diment, Evelyn Smith, Eva Hansen, Irene Whitfield, Mary Mathes, Alice Hamm, Mary Turner, Margaret Fell, Laura Rand, Marie Ridings, Alda Berry, Ruth Lane, Dorothy Manville



McCroskey  
Keeney

Smith  
Peterson  
Philips  
Stanton

Thompson  
McMurphey  
Johnson  
Taylor

Gilstrap  
Dunn  
Foster  
Dymont

Houston  
Leslie  
Case  
Edwards

Simola  
Nail  
Pittenger

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

### *MASK AND BUSKIN CHAPTER*

Installed February 3, 1917

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Evelyn Smith, Norvell Thompson, John Houston, Lyle McCroskey, Adah McMurphey, Ray Dunn, Warren Edwards, Curtiss Peterson, Julian Leslie, Si Simola, Claire Keeney, Norman Philips, Ogden Johnson, Henry Foster, Helen Case, Ernest Nail, Thelma Stanton, Gladys Diment, Doris Pittenger, Marion Gilstrap, Marian Taylor

#### HONORARY MEMBERS

H. Granville Barker, E. S. Bates, Fergus Reddie, Charlotte Banfield



A. Van Schoonhoven      Hoyt      Wines      Downs  
Whitton

## SE HABLA ESPANOL

### OFFICERS

ALICE VAN SCHOONHOVEN ..... President  
 WILBUR HOYT ..... Vice President  
 ANNA DOWNS ..... Secretary  
 GERTRUDE WHITTON ..... Treasurer  
 HOWARD WINES ..... Sergeant-at-arms

Grace Knopp, Lois Hall, Rosalina Espinosa, Amelia Esparza, Alice Van Schoonhoven, Edythe Wilson, Wilbur R. Hoyt, Marjorie Stout, Marjorie Holaday, Lorna Coolidge, Ullala Stratton, Gertrude Whitton, Maude Ernest, Howard B. Wines, Clarence Lombard, Harold Jenkins, Anna Downs, Laura Moates, Helen Burke, Dorothy Miller, Marcus O'Day, Mary O'Day, Eleanor Gettings, Joe Meagher, Beatrice Hensley, Inez Lacey, Edith Judkins



Pearson  
Ridings

Knopp  
Radabaugh

Wakefield  
Turner

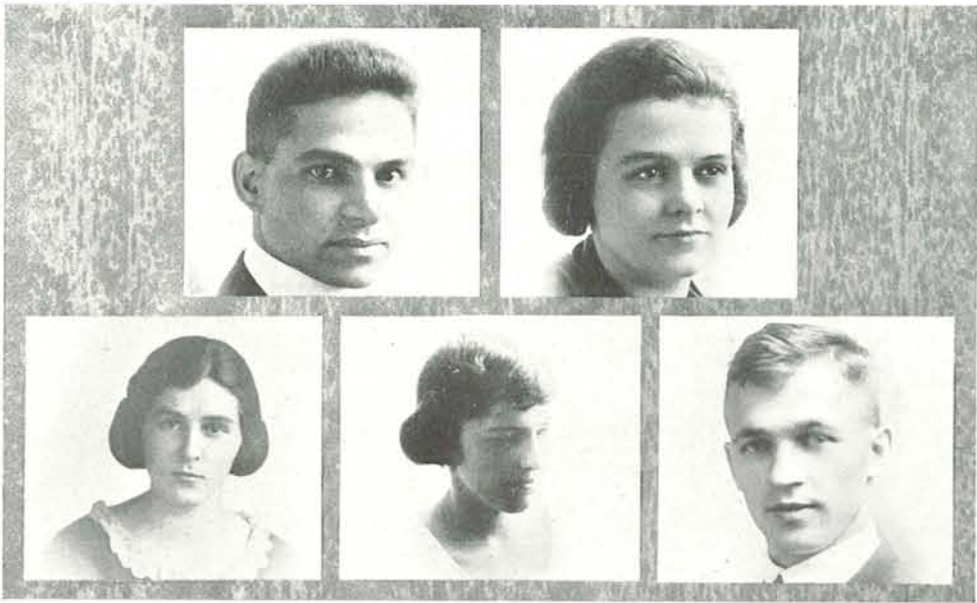
## WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Organized 1920

Lillian J. Pearson	President
Grace Knopp	Vice President
Mamie Radabaugh	Corresponding Secretary
Ethel Wakefield	Recording Secretary
Marie Ridings	Treasurer
Mary Turner	Keeper of Records

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Alice Van Schoonhoven, Clem Cameron, Geraldine Ruch, Ethel Wakefield, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, Mamie Radabaugh, Helen Hall, Laurel Canning, Anna Grace Pallet, Alda Berry, Marie Goerig, Lexie Strachan, Beatrice McLeid, Ruth Montgomery, Marion Ady, Grace Knopp, Mabel Black, Irva Smith, Ethel Einer, Marion Andrews, Luceil Morrow, Miriam Holcomb, Mary Turner, Lillian Pearson, Georgine Geisler, Dorothy Buruelt, Mrs. Benchadler, Mrs. Margaret Goodall, Mrs. Paltee, Mrs. Anna L. Beck, Miss Mabel Cummings, Miss Helen Rhodes, Charlotte Patterson, Dorothy Bennett



Dezendorff                      Russis                      Johnson                      Manville                      Benjamin

**FRENCH CLUB**

Organized 1919

- WILLIAM RUSSIS .....President
- DOROTHY MANVILLE ..... Vice President
- DORIS DEZENDORFF .....Secretary
- ALLEYN JOHNSON .....Treasurer
- WILLIAM BENJAMIN .....Sergeant-at-arms

**MEMBERS**

Carolyn Cannon, Marcile Carlock, Helen du Buy, Genevieve Clancy, Edith Pirie, Randall Scott, Annette Vaughan, Loeta Rogers, Dorothy Donlon, Gladys Diment, Mauna Loa Fallis, Margaret Gray, Luceil Morrow, Irva Smith, Ethel Wakefield, Verne Blue, Randolph Howard, Robert Burns, Louise Daley, Marian Taylor, Annette Leonard.

**HONORARY MEMBERS**

Dr. Timothy Cloran, Miss Rosalina Espinosa, Lois Gray, Miss Jennie Fayard, Dean Elizabeth Fox.



Bovard

Jamieson

Hulbert

## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

JOHN F. BOVARD ..... President  
 HARRY JAMIESON ..... Vice President  
 LEE HULBERT ..... Secretary-Treasurer

### REPRESENTATIVES

Phi Delta Theta—Harry Jamieson, Walter Banks.  
 Beta Theta Pi—Kenneth Bartlett, Henry Foster.  
 Alpha Tau Omega—Morris Morgan.  
 Delta Tau Delta—Lay Carlisle, Mortimer Brown.  
 Kappa Sigma—Jay Fox, Stanford Anderson.  
 Phi Gamma Delta—Herman Lind, Si Simola.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Guy Armantrout, Spencer Collins.  
 Sigma Chi—Lee Hulbert, Victor Bradeson.  
 S-Maralda—Howard Wines, George Shirley.  
 Sigma Nu—Ivan Ross, Don Newbury.  
 Owl Club—Alexander Brown, Roy Davidson.

## PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

### OFFICERS

LOIS MACY ..... President  
 ELVIRA THURLOW ..... Secretary  
 MARJORIE KAY ..... Treasurer

### HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES

Alpha Delta—Alma Ditto.  
 Alpha Phi—Lois Macy.  
 Chi Omega—Gladys Harbke.  
 Delta Delta Delta—Florence Riddle.  
 Delta Gamma—Reba Macklin.  
 Gamma Phi—Marjorie Kay.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta—Beatrice Wetherbee.  
 Pi Beta Phi—Elvira Thurlow.  
 Sigma Delta Phi—Gladys Diment.





## CONDON CLUB

"Down to Bed-Rock"

Established December 11, 1919, by the Upperclassmen of the Department of Geology  
 Named in honor of the pioneer geologist of Oregon, Dr. Thomas Condon

### OFFICERS

LEWIS A. BOND ..... President  
 HUBERT G. SCHENCK ..... Vice President  
 RACHEL HUSBAND ..... Secretary-Treasurer

### MEMBERS

Lewis A. Bond, Merrill D. Ely, Newton J. Estes, Claire P. Holdridge, Victor P. Husband,  
 Rachel Husband, Mary J. Packwood, Hubert G. Schenck, Frank B. Kelsey



Branstetter

Engstrom

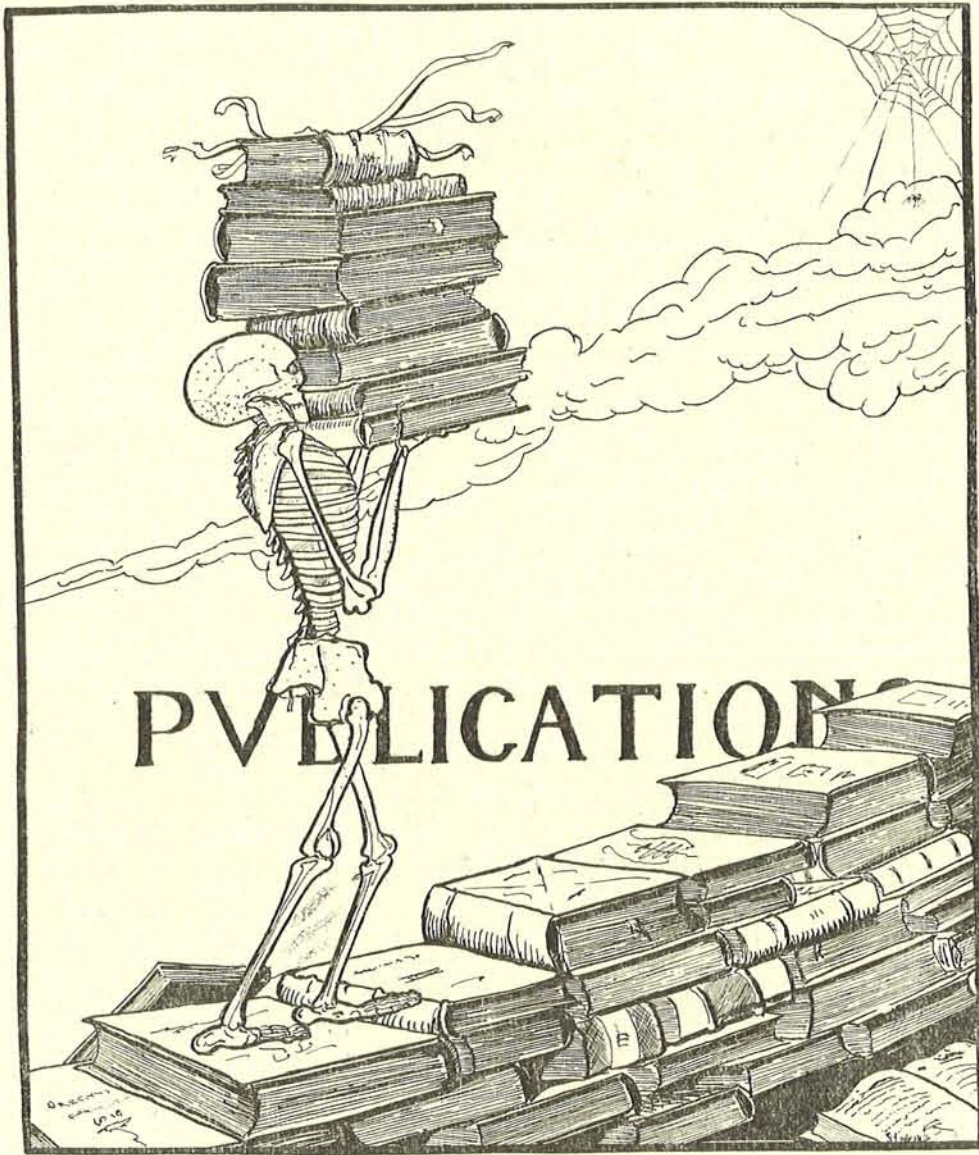
Tuck

Kruse

## TRIPLE A

LUCILE BRANSTETTER ..... President  
 RUTH ENGSTROM ..... Vice President  
 RUTH TUCK ..... Secretary  
 MARJORIE KRUSE ..... Treasurer

Two hundred eighty-six





## THE EMERALD

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

The first student newspaper at the University of Oregon started in the spring of 1900 as the Oregon Weekly. It was founded largely through the efforts of Clifton ("Pat") McArthur, who held the office of editor for two years. It was printed on the old Washington hand press which still remains as an object of curiosity in the School of Journalism.

W. C. ("Skipper") Nicholas, editor of the Weekly for the year 1909-1910, changed the paper to a semi-weekly and re-christened it the "Oregon Emerald." The name was suggested by the poems of Joaquin Miller, the Lane County poet, who refers to Oregon as the Emerald state.

In response to the demand of a growing student body for a larger paper, Karl Onthank, editor, and Andrew Collier, manager, in 1912 changed the Emerald from a semi-weekly to a tri-weekly publication, and increased the number of columns from five to six, which form the paper still retains.

## THE OREGANA

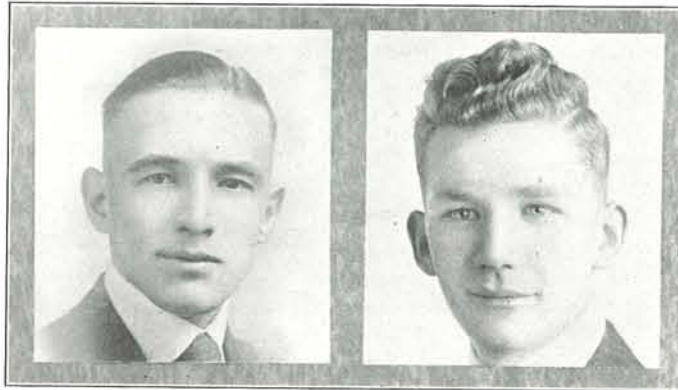
More varied in career than the Emerald is the Oregana, the official student body year book of the University of Oregon.

The first year book published by the University was edited and managed by the class of 1902. It appeared in 1901 under the title of Webfoot.

The class of 1903 published another edition of the Webfoot the next year, but the class of 1904 did not undertake the venture. In 1905 the book appeared again but the class of 1906 again sidestepped the responsibility. The classes of 1907 and 1908 published smaller and less expensive year books called the Bulletin. The class of 1909 gave their book the title of the Beaver.

The class of 1910 chose the name, Oregana. Since that time the book has appeared regularly each year and its size and scope has grown with the University.

In the fall of 1915-1916 it was decided that the financial strain of publishing the Oregana was too great for any one class to bear so the Oregana was changed to a student body publication. It is still edited and managed by a staff composed of Juniors, however.



Abbott

Kays

# OREGON EMERALD

## EDITORIAL STAFF

LEITH F. ABBOTT .....	<i>Editor</i>
DORCHY DUNIWAY .....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
LYLE BRYSON .....	<i>News Editor</i>
NELL WARWICK .....	<i>Assistant News Editor</i>
HARRY A. SMITH .....	<i>Managing Editor</i>
HELEN MANNING .....	<i>Dramatic Editor</i>
MAYBELLE LEAVITT .....	<i>Proof Reader</i>

## SPECIAL WRITERS

Adelaide V. Lake, Louise Davis, Victoria Case

## SPORT WRITERS

Floyd Maxwell, Raymond Lawrence

## REPORTERS

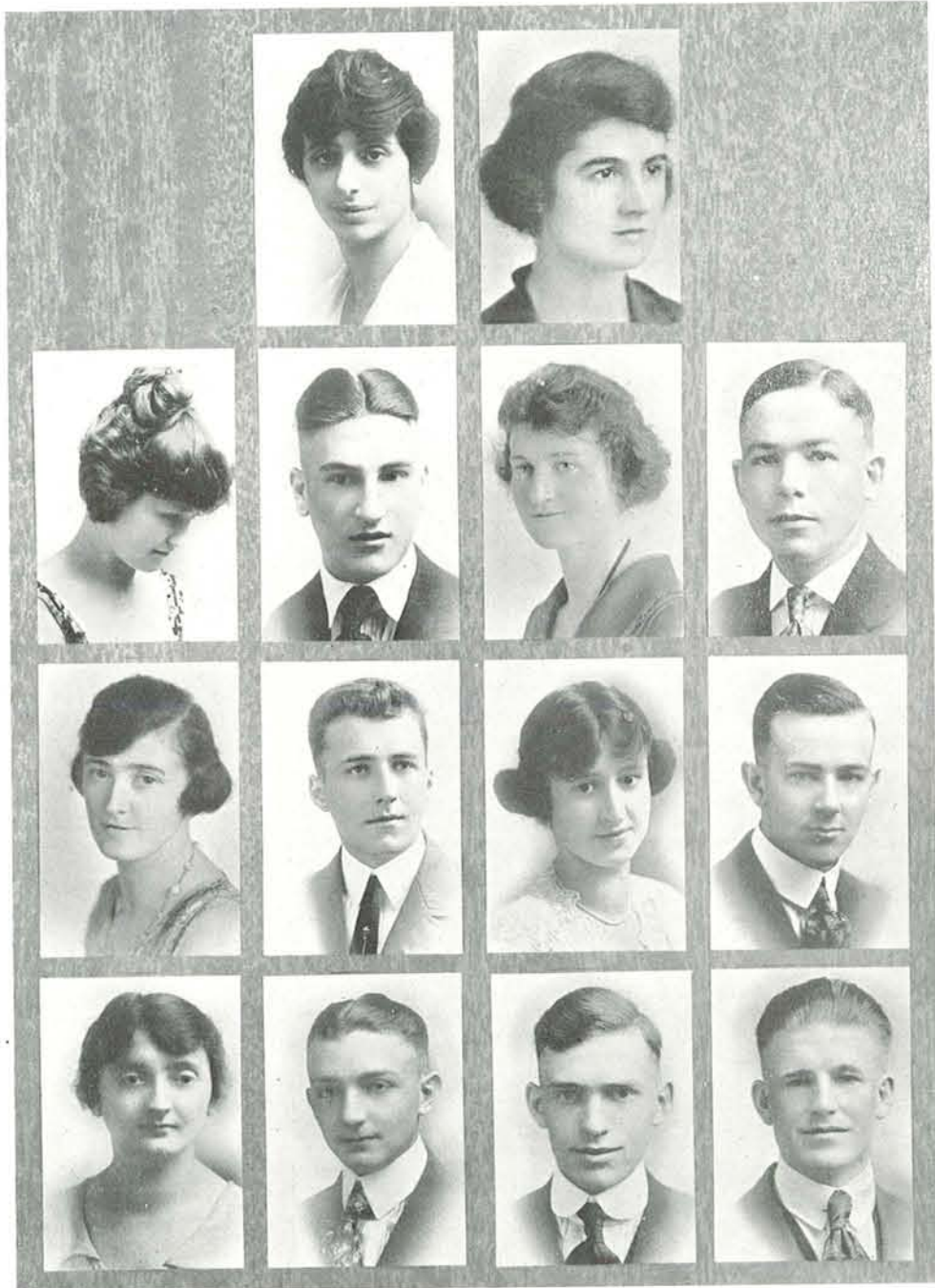
Earle Richardson, Ariel Dunn, Jacob Jacobson, Charles Gratke, Mary Lou Burton, Eleanor Spall, Stanley Eisman, Annamay Bronaugh, Eunice Zimmerman, Frances Quisenberry, Wanna McKinney, Mauna Loa Fallis, Esther Fell, Mildred Weeks

## BUSINESS STAFF

Warren Kays .....	Business Manager
Raymond Vester .....	Associate
Webster Ruble .....	Advertising Manager
Elston Ireland .....	Circulation
Floyd Bowles .....	Assistant
Lee Culbertson, Charles Lamb .....	Staff Assistants

Two hundred eighty-eight

# OREGANA



Warwick  
Davis  
Lake

Duniway  
Smith  
Jacobson  
Woertendyke

Bryson  
Manning  
Fell  
Ireland

Richardson  
Eisman  
Maxwell

Two hundred eighty-nine

1920



Manning

Beggs

## 1920 OREGANA EDITORIAL STAFF

HELEN MANNING ..... *Editor*  
 JOE INGRAM ..... *Associate Editor*

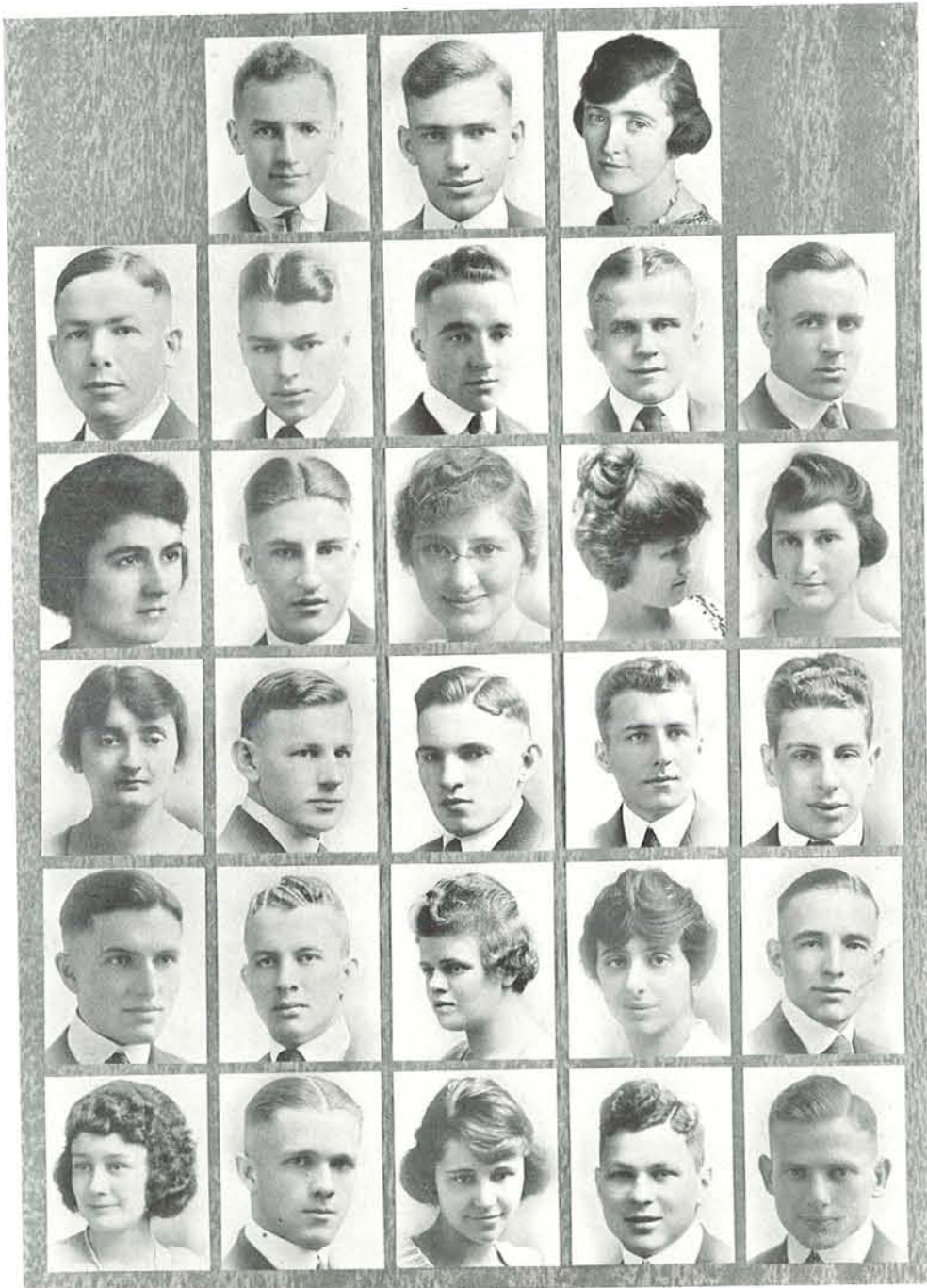
### DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Dorothy Duniway, Guy Sacre ..... *University*  
 Velma Rupert, Raymond Lawrence ..... *Administration*  
 Mary Ellen Bailey ..... *Oregon Days*  
 Louise Davis, Si Simola, Eleanor Spall, Inga Winter, John  
 Dierdorff ..... *Classes*  
 Adelaide Lake, Adah McMurphey ..... *Drama and Music*  
 Earle Richardson, George Jamieson, Charles Gratke ..... *Athletics*  
 Annamay Bronaugh ..... *Women's Athletics*  
 Robert Case ..... *Ye Oregon Muse*  
 Harvey Madden ..... *Art*  
 Harry Smith ..... *Forensics*  
 Jack Montague ..... *Medical School*  
 Lyle Bryson, Jacob Jacobson ..... *Organizations*  
 Leith Abbott ..... *Publications*  
 Herman Lind ..... *Military*  
 Nell Warwick, Nish Chapman ..... *Fraternities*  
 Paul Farrington, Wilbur Hulin ..... *Oregon Spirits*

### BUSINESS STAFF

George Beggs ..... *Manager*  
 Richard Martin ..... *Assistant Manager*  
 Elston Ireland ..... *Circulation*

# OREGANA



Richardson  
Bryson  
Lake  
Martin  
Spall

Two hundred ninety-one

Ingram  
Madden  
Smith  
Lind  
Saere  
Hulin

Ireland  
Farrington  
Rupert  
Dierdorff  
Winter  
McMurphy

Davis  
Simola  
Warwick  
Richardson  
Dunway  
Lawrence

Case  
Bailey  
Gratke  
Abbott  
Chapman

1920



## OREGON EMERALD

VOLUME 21 BUREAU, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1920 NUMBER 41

### SHORTAGE OF BRICK SLOWS CONSTRUCTION ON WOMEN'S BUILDING

#### Plans for 2000-woman Pool for Constant Windows Cast Being Painted

#### \$3,395.28 CASH RECEIVED

#### Final Funds Are Expected Spring Vacation

Work on the women's building has slowed to the same rate through lack of brick for the walls and there is no prospect of the shortage will be remedied in time for the administration of the building and building. The building work has been progressing on other parts of the building and the work on the building will be completed by the end of the spring vacation. The building will be ready for occupancy by the end of the spring vacation.

### WOMANIAN WILL TEACH

#### Plans to Donate to be led by 1920 Grad

#### High School Dramatic Society

The high school dramatic society will have a play to be given in the spring vacation. The play will be a comedy and will be given in the spring vacation. The play will be a comedy and will be given in the spring vacation.

### REGENT HEADS CHAMBER

#### Visits Vester Elected President of Student Club

Vester, regent of the University of Oregon and president of the National Chamber of Commerce, visited the University of Oregon and was elected president of the Student Club. Vester, regent of the University of Oregon and president of the National Chamber of Commerce, visited the University of Oregon and was elected president of the Student Club.

### TEA ROOM OPENS FEBRUARY

#### Address at 8:30

#### Up to the month

The tea room will be opened in February. The tea room will be opened in February. The tea room will be opened in February.

### ST. MINUS ONE

#### At Home in Production

#### Address at 8:30

The production of St. Minus One will be given in February. The production of St. Minus One will be given in February.

### REGENTS ACCEPT 3 RESIGNATIONS

#### Committee Expresses Appreciation to Dr. Schaefer for Twenty-Year Service

#### As a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents, Dr. Schaefer has served the University for twenty years.

#### They were Professor

The regents have accepted the resignations of three members of the Board of Regents. The regents have accepted the resignations of three members of the Board of Regents.

### STUDENT LIVING COST SOARS TO 42 PER CENT OVER ESTIMATE OF 1915

#### Committee of Cost

#### \$50 IS 1

#### Decreases in

The cost of living for students has increased by 42 percent over the estimate of 1915. The cost of living for students has increased by 42 percent over the estimate of 1915.

### VARSAITY FACES BIG WEEK U. OF W. AND W.S.C. HERE FOR SERIES

#### IS UP TO 22

#### AMLETTE

#### 12 With

The varsity team will face a big week with the University of Washington and Washington State College. The varsity team will face a big week with the University of Washington and Washington State College.

### CORNELL SCIENTIST ASSEMBLY

#### Dr. L. H. Bailey

#### Address

Dr. L. H. Bailey will address the Cornell Scientist Assembly. Dr. L. H. Bailey will address the Cornell Scientist Assembly.

### WILLMAN'S QUINTET

#### ON WAY FROM SOUTH

#### STOPS FOR CONTEST

Willman's quintet is on its way from the south and will stop for a contest. Willman's quintet is on its way from the south and will stop for a contest.

### U. OF W. AFTER REVENGE

#### Oregon Plans to Show Grudge for Miss 1920 Victory-Loss

#### of Conference at State

Oregon plans to show its grudge for the 1920 victory-loss of the conference at the state level. Oregon plans to show its grudge for the 1920 victory-loss of the conference at the state level.

### BRYN MAWR AS

#### College Plans to Get

#### Students of the

Bryn Mawr College plans to get students of the University of Oregon. Bryn Mawr College plans to get students of the University of Oregon.

### SENK

#### Address

Senk will address the assembly. Senk will address the assembly.

### LAWMAKERS SEND FRAYS

#### Confess One Chain of Reaction

#### Concerning Personal

Lawmakers are sending frays. Lawmakers are sending frays.

### CATALOGUE

#### University to Print

#### This Year

### UNABLE TO MAINTAIN PACE

#### Wentworth, Lind, Doris and Douglas

#### Fast-Girls in

Wentworth, Lind, Doris and Douglas are unable to maintain pace. Wentworth, Lind, Doris and Douglas are unable to maintain pace.

### UNABLE TO MAINTAIN PACE

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### MENT TO GIVE UP CLASSES ON CAMPUS

#### JOURNALISM PROFESSOR WILL CONTINUE ACTIVITIES TO PORTLAND WORK

The journalism professor will continue his activities in Portland. The journalism professor will continue his activities in Portland.

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Scribes

## OTHER PUBLICATIONS

**THE EDITING CLASS.**—The senior students in the School of Journalism constitute the editing class. During recent years the class has aided in publishing numerous papers and pamphlets. During the last year in conjunction with Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's journalistic fraternities, the class published the "Winnagen" and "Gibes and Scribes." The Winnagen was an "extra," advertising Homecoming, and was circulated among the Alumni. Gibes and Scribes, the official sidelight on the State Editorial Conference, was published this year for the second time. It has become an annual publication dealing with the yearly editorial convention at Oregon.

**OREGON EXCHANGES**, a trade magazine published for Oregon newspapermen by the School of Journalism, is issued monthly during the school year. It contains articles on journalism by newspapermen from all over the state. "All Over Oregon," a column devoted to the changes in the staffs of the different papers, and the comings and goings of journalists, is one of its best regular features.

**LEMON PUNCH**, a weekly literary supplement to the Oregon Emerald, made its first appearance December 6, 1919. Later it was decided to change the Lemon Punch to a monthly. It is edited by Bob Case and contains contributions from the students, mostly humorous articles.

NEWS BULLETIN contains news of campus happenings of statewide interest. It is issued at irregular intervals throughout the year by the editing class. The Bulletin is sent to Oregon newspapers as a mail news service regarding the activities of the University of Oregon.

OLD OREGON is published quarterly and is the official organ of the Oregon Alumni. For a number of years Old Oregon was published only by the Alumni, but during the last few terms the editing class has aided in preparing the copy. Old Oregon is devoted to the activities of graduates, and former students of the University.

EXTENSION LEAFLETS.—The extension division of the University is aided by the School of Journalism in publishing pamphlets and circulars. The University Bulletin Series, Commonwealth Review, high school pamphlets and illustrated folders are included in this list.



The Shack

# MILITARY.





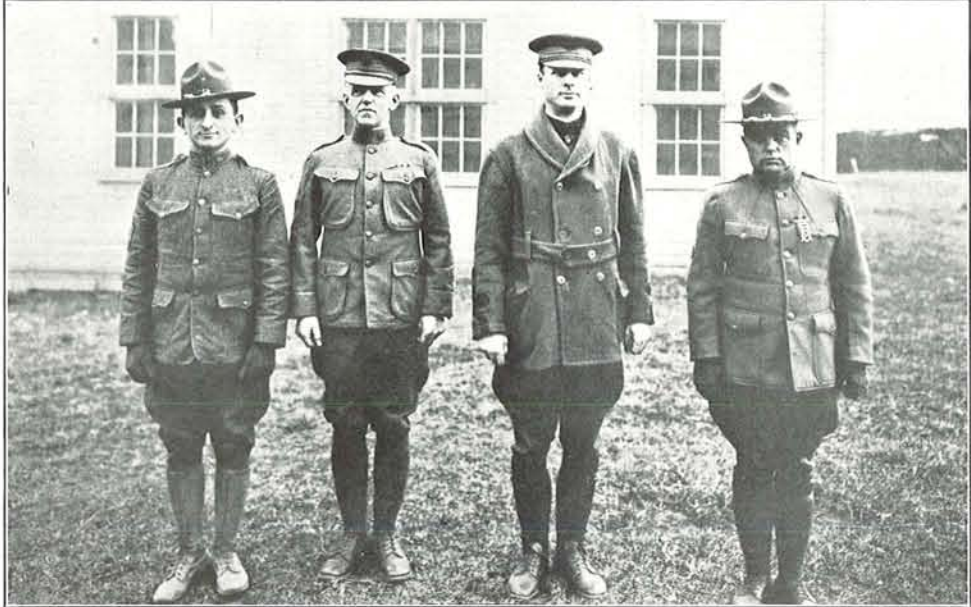


Captain Baird

Captain Raymond C. Baird was detailed for duty at the University of Oregon March 14, 1919. He has been a commissioned officer in the regular army since 1908. Prior to the war he organized and commanded the Cadet Corps of the Kansas City, Mo., High School which won the National War Game Competition in 1917. During the war he held the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel, commanding an infantry replacement battalion at Camp Lee, Virginia, and the 64th Pioneer Infantry at Camp Taylor, Ky.



Company A



Agule

Reed

Baird

Martin

## R. O. T. C. AT OREGON

UNITS of the R. O. T. C. have been established by the United States government at approximately four hundred universities and colleges throughout the country. These units are established in accordance with Congressional legislation as a part of the general scheme of national preparedness. The object of the establishment of these units at educational institutions is to provide, in times of emergency, a certain number of educated men properly qualified to perform the duties of commissioned officers of the army.

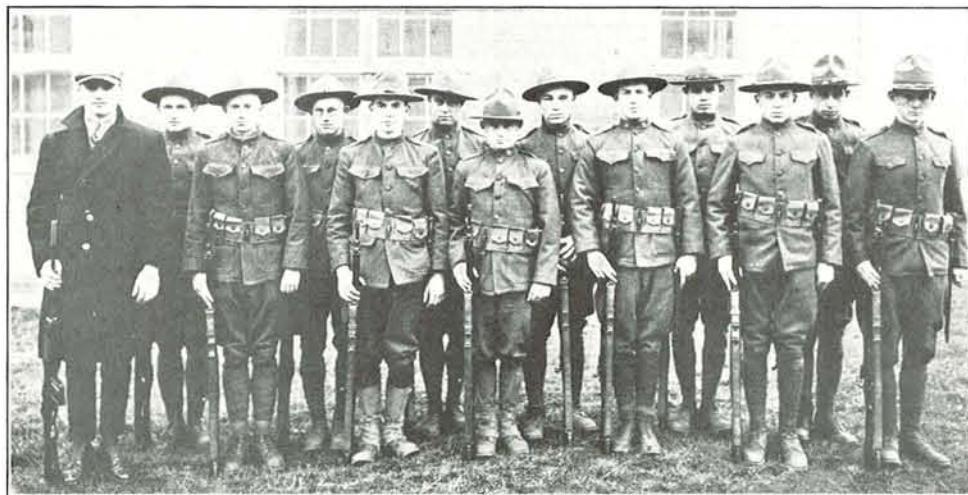
Experience in past wars has proved that the college man, or rather the educated man, is the one who is best qualified, after a certain amount of intensive training, to handle our forces in battle. It has also been proved that those men that have had a certain amount of previous basic



Company B

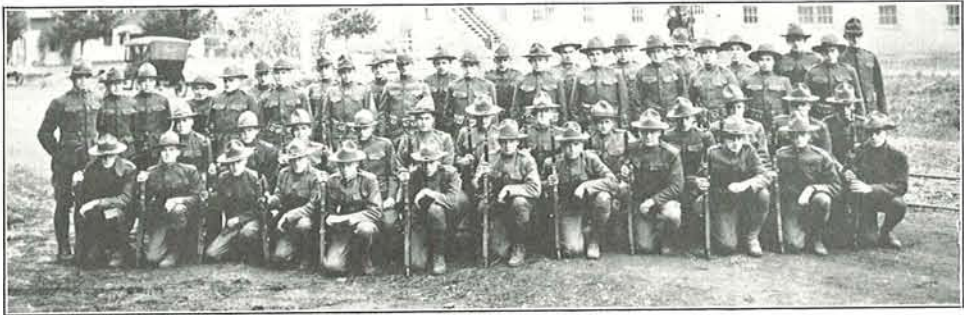
military training have developed more rapidly along the lines of an officer, and have been of material assistance in hastily organizing a new army.

There are now at the University of Oregon approximately four hundred cadets enrolled in the R. O. T. C. It is the purpose of this organization to train the cadets in the fundamentals of military science.



Browning Automatic Rifle Company





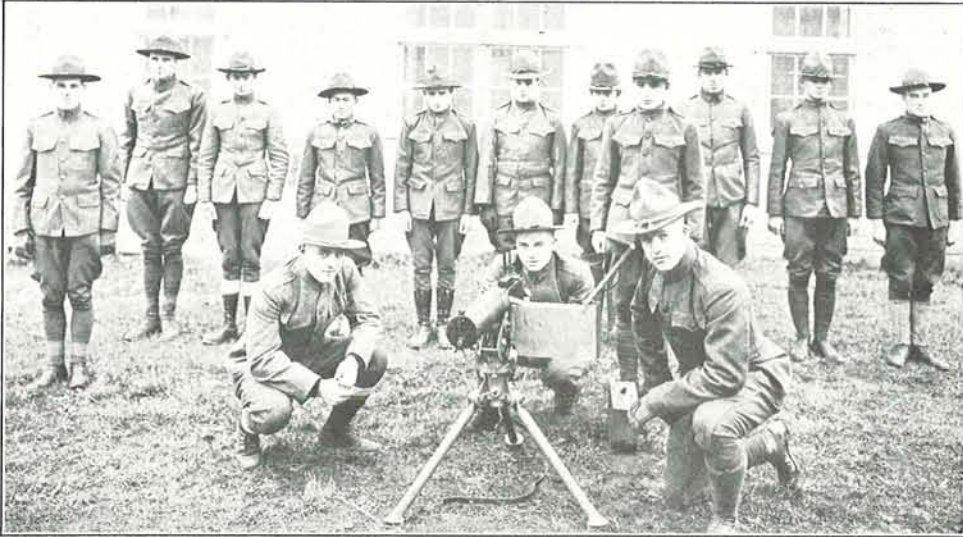
Company C

An effort is made to ground each cadet in the fundamentals of military science in order that when the time comes for his intensive training he will have a foundation which will enable him to grasp quickly the things that will be taught him at that time, and thus be qualified to act as part of the official personnel of the military forces of the United States.

All underclassmen receive military instruction in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. For those underclassmen who have satisfactorily completed the military course and are recommended by the president of the institution and military authorities for further military training,



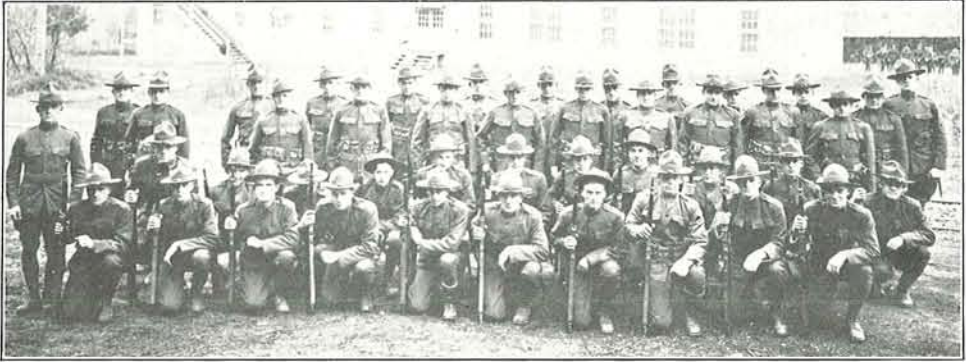
Company D



Machine Gun Company

there is offered an advanced course of military instruction, which consists of five hours a week. The practical work in this course relates to the duties consistent with the rank of cadet officers or non-commissioned officers in connection with work and exercises scheduled for this unit. The theoretical part of this advanced work includes tactical problems for small forces and also for all arms combined; map maneuvers and instruction in courtmartial proceedings; a course in the international relations of America from its discovery to the present time.

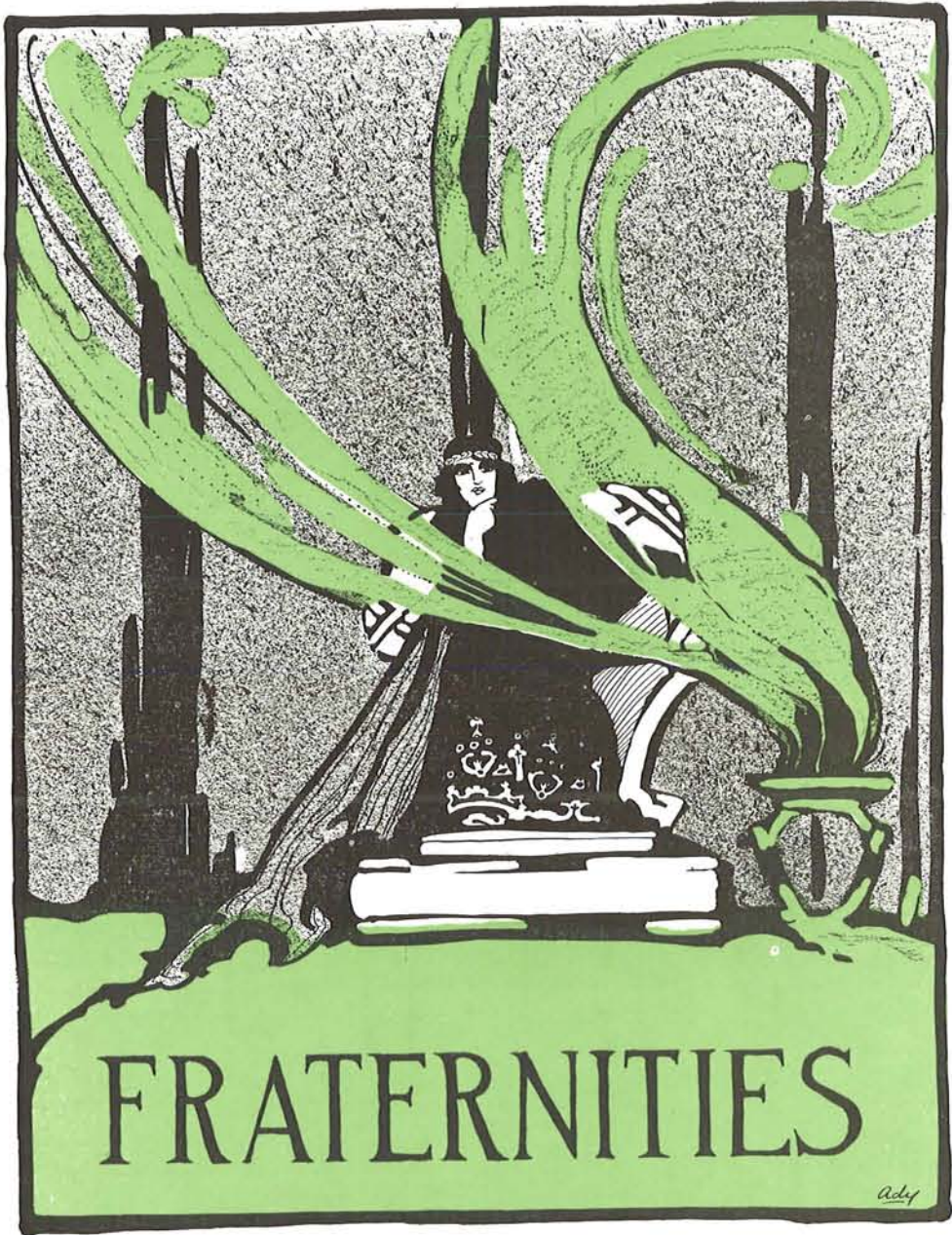
All students recommended for this advanced course are furnished commutation of rations by the government. This commutation, amounting to about forty cents a day, is paid to the student as long as he continues to take the advanced course in military instruction.



Company E—Veterans of World War

## THE R. O. T. C. ARMORY

THE University of Oregon has established an armory for the R. O. T. C. This is a two-story frame building 100 feet long and 40 feet wide. In addition to the offices for the military staff, there is a room for each company, an indoor shooting gallery, and recitation rooms, which are being well supplied with equipment, such as sand tables, maps, war game sets, miniature trench systems, etc., with which to carry on instruction. Every effort is being made to equip this armory to the fullest extent in order that the instruction in the R. O. T. C. may be as thorough as possible. The government has already furnished individual equipment for each cadet, consisting of rifle, bayonet, belt, haversack, mess kit, tents, and the necessary uniforms. It is also providing two hundred rounds of ammunition for cadets with all the necessary supplies for target practice.



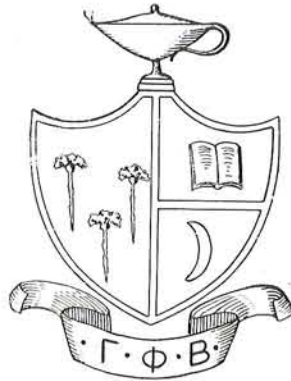
FRATERNITIES

Ady



### NATIONAL WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	Installed	Founded	No. Chap- ters	Local Mem- ber- ship	National Mem- ber- ship
Gamma Phi Beta .....	Dec. 18, 1908	Nov. 11, 1874	23	39	5,500
Chi Omega .....	Apr. 30, 1909	Apr. 5, 1895	42	20	4,000
Kappa Alpha Theta ..	July 11, 1909	Jan. 27, 1870	46	42	8,500
Delta Delta Delta .....	Oct. 30, 1910	Nov. 26, 1888	61	25	7,800
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Jan. 11, 1913	Oct. 13, 1870	46	46	9,865
Delta Gamma .....	Oct. 13, 1913	Jan. 2, 1874	32	44	5,362
Alpha Phi .....	Jan. 8, 1915	Oct. 20, 1872	22	36	4,000
Pi Beta Phi .....	Oct. 29, 1915	Apr. 28, 1867	60	45	10,550



## GAMMA PHI BETA

Founded at University of Syracuse, November 11, 1874

### *NU CHAPTER*

Installed December 18, 1908

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Marjorie Kay, Bula Smith, Ronalda Cameron

1921

Dorothy Wootton, Dorothy Dixon, Leta Kiddle, Helen Woodcock, Blanche Wickland,  
Genevieve Clancy, Pauline Porteous, Eloise White

1922

Madge Calkins, Helen Nelson, Bernice Craig, Helen Houghton, Alice Wherity, Rena  
Hales, Katharine Wilson, Lenore Blaesing, Doris Dezendorff, Helene Kuykendall,  
Geneva Stebno, Janet West, Eileen Tomkins

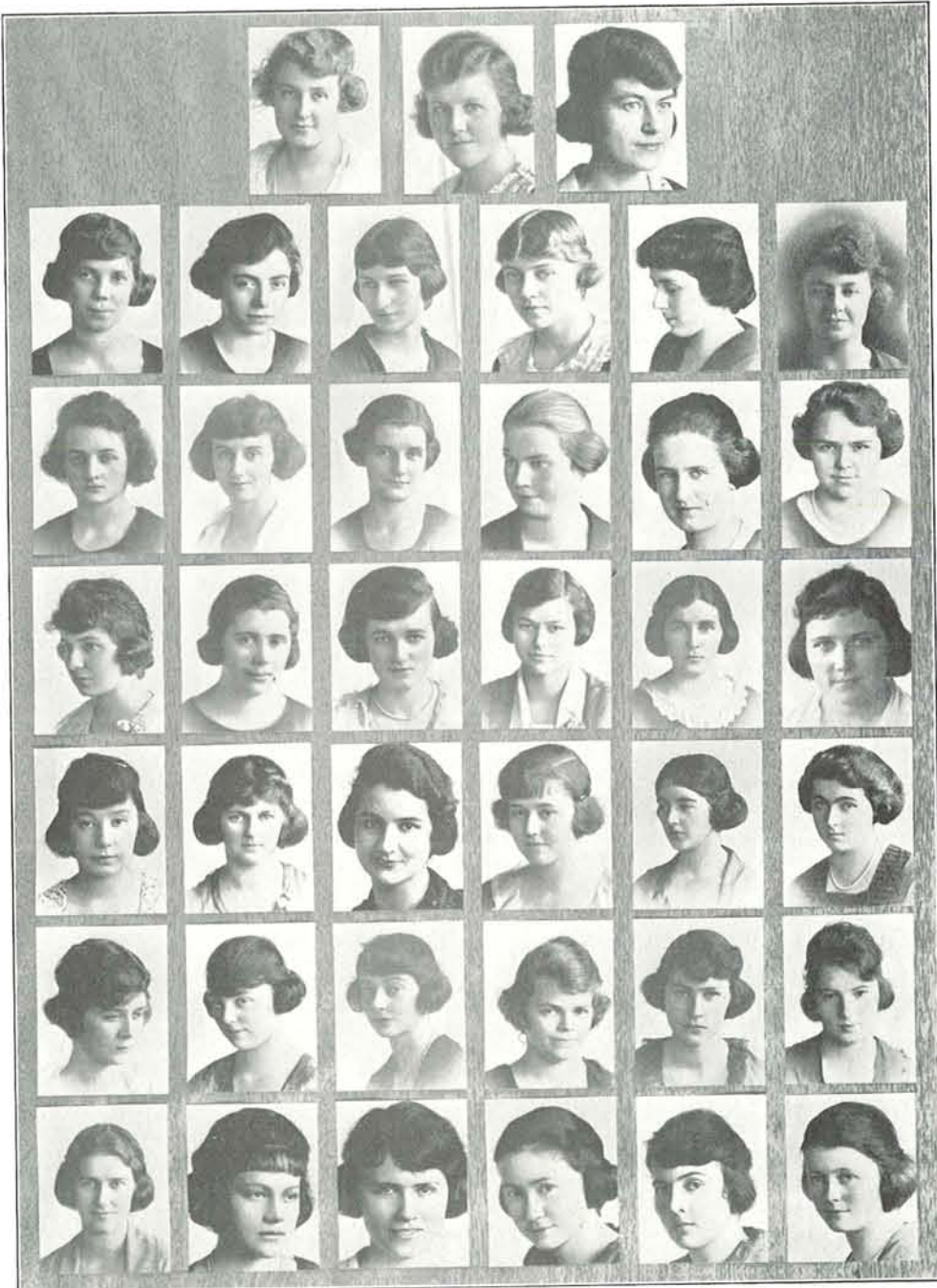
1923

Ruth Hopkins, Florence Hartman, Frances McGill, Violet Robinson, Gertrude Liver-  
more, Zoe Allen, Beatrice Barker, Margaret Kern, Edith Herrin, Frances MacMillan,  
Helen Gardinier, Helen Day, Dorothy Condon, LeLane West, Winona Dyer, Marion Briggs



Three hundred two

# OREGANA



Wootton	Dixon	Kay	Kiddle	Smith	Woodcock	Cameron	Wickland	Clancy
White	Porteous		Calkins		Nelson		Craig	Houghton
Wherity	Hales		Wilson		Blaesing		Iezendorff	Kuykendall
Stebno	J. West		Tomkins		Hopkins		Hartman	McGill
Robinson	Livermore		Allen		Barker		Kern	Herrin
MacMillan	Day		Condon		Dyer		Gardinier	L. West
Three hundred	three							





## CHI OMEGA

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

### *PHI ALPHA CHAPTER*

Installed April 30, 1909

#### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Charlotte Banfield, Julia Burgess

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Gladys Harbke, Charlotte Patterson, Dorothy Bennett

1921

Wanda Nelson, Clara Thompson, Maud Barnes, Grace Rugg, Cecile Creede, Edythe Creede

1922

Louise Sheahan, Virginia Giles, Mildred Bettingen, Marjorie Holman, Clare Ryan,  
Margaret Smith, Margaret Studer, Vivien Strong

1923

Lois Pixley, Marie Anderson, Hallie Smith, Hulda Hafner, Mildred Lauderdale



# OREGANA



Nelson	Rugg	Barnes	Bennett	Sheahan	Patterson	M. Smith	Harbke	Ryan
Studer		Giles		Phetteplace		Thompson		C. Creede
E. Creede		Bettingen		Holman		Hafner		Pixley
H. Smith		Miller		Strong		Lauderdale		Anderson

Three hundred five

1920



## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at DePauw University, January 27, 1870

### *ALPHA XI CHAPTER*

Installed July 11, 1909

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Carol Montague

1921

Theodora Stoppenbach, Annamay Bronaugh, Mae Ballack, Lyle Bryson, Jane Murphy,  
Eve Hutchison, Hope MacKenzie, Merle Hamilton, Eva Digerness, Helen Manning,  
Beatrice Wetherbee

1922

Miriam Holcomb, Mary Hegardt, Anne Shea, Barbara Sheppard, Dorothy Manville,  
Geraldine Pilkington, Marcile Carlock, Agnes Brooks, Margaret Phelps, Carolyn Cannon,  
Marian Lawrence, Emma Coolidge, Valiere Coffey, Dorothy McGuire

1923

Imogene Letcher, Genevieve Matson, Lorna Coolidge, Annabel MacKenzie, Doris Seng-  
stacken, Carolyn Palmer, Anna Grace Pallet, Margaret Beatie, Helen Stoppenbach,  
Lenore Cram, Jessie Lewis, Hilma Honkanen, Elizabeth Geiser, Marian Linn, Cornelia  
Pipes



# OREGANA



Bryson	Murphy	T. Stoppenbach	Bronaugh	Ballack	Digerness
Manning	Wetherbee	Hutchison	H. MacKenzie	Hamilton	Sheppard
Pilkington	Manville	Holcomb	Hegardt	Shea	Camron
Lawrence	E. Coolidge	Carlock	Brooks	Phelps	L. Coolidge
A. MacKenzie	Sengstacken	Coffey	McGuire	Matson	H. Stoppenbach
Cram		Palmer	Pallet	Beatie	
Three hundred	seven	Lewis	Letcher	Honkanen	Lin



## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888

### *THETA DELTA CHAPTER*

Installed October 30, 1910

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Pauline Wheeler, Ethel McGilchrist

1921

Doris Churchill, Florence Riddle, Marjorie Edsall, Patricia Ball, Josephine Osterhout,  
Maebelle Ramont, Helen Watt

1922

Marianne Dunham, Patty French, Lucille Parsons, Ruth Griffin

1923

Lois Muir, Mildred Whitney, Muriel Bater, Irene Barrett, Madge Nelson, Gertrude  
Golding, Laura Gates, Nell TenBrook, Leota Burt, Cella Kinsley, Gladys Michael, Gladys  
Nosler



Three hundred eight

# OREGANA



Wheeler  
Ball  
Parsons  
Bater  
TenBrook  
Three hundred nine

McGilchrist  
Osterhout  
Watt  
Barrett  
Burt

Churchill  
Ramont  
Griffin  
Nelson  
Kinsley

Riddle  
Dunham  
Muir  
Golding  
Michael

Edsall  
French  
Whitney  
Gates  
Nosler



## KAPPA KAPPA GAMA

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870

### *BETA OMEGA CHAPTER*

Installed January 11, 1914

#### SORES IN FACULTATE

Dean Elizabeth Fox, Catherine Beekley, Celeste Foulkes, Norma Dobie

#### SORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Jeannette Moss, Dorothy Duniway, Georgine Geisler, Alice Van Schoonhoven, Vera Van Schoonhoven, Mabel Weller, Mary Irving, Helen duBuy, Brownell Frasier

1921

Mary Ellen Bailey, Clara Corrigan, Margaret Hamblin, Gladys Smith, Janet Frasier, Zonweiss Rogers

1922

Mary Evans, Emma Jane Garbade, Lois Barnett, Mildred Apperson, Alice Evans, Alice Holman, Helen Nicolai, Phoebe Gage, Helen Huntington, Doris Pittenger, Hilma Fox, Evelyn Fitzgibbon, Hazel Young, Florence Tenneson, Eleanor Spall, Fern Murphy, Anna Mae Chipping, Flora Campbell, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Austin

1923

Jeannette Crosfield, Gayle Acton, Dorothy McKee, Margaret Duniway, Dorothy Jameson, Marion Weiss, Louise Irving, Aurita Payson, Audrey Medler, Ellen Gantenbein, Mauna Loa Fallis



# OREGANA



Moss  
 A. Van Schoonhoven Weller  
 Hamblin N. Medler  
 Gage A. Evans  
 Nicolai Murphy  
 Crosfield Weiss  
 Jamieson McKee

Three hundred eleven

M. Irving  
 V. Van Schoonhoven Smith  
 J. Frasier Spall  
 M. Evans Apperson  
 Pittenger Huntington  
 L. Irving A. Medler  
 Fitzgibbon Fox

Geisler  
 Bailey  
 Campbell  
 Rogers  
 Austin  
 Payson  
 Acton

B. Frasier  
 du Buy  
 Miller  
 Garbade  
 Gantenbein  
 M. Duniway  
 Fallis





## DELTA GAMMA

Founded at the University of Mississippi, January 2, 1874

### *ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER*

Installed October 17, 1913

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Clementine Cameron, Luceil Morrow, Era Godfrey, Alleyn Johnson, Reba Macklin,  
Grayce Sage, Ruth Nash, Beatrice Yorán, Mildred Aumiller

1921

Madeline Slotboom, Helen Loughary, Helen Casey, Margaret Kubli, Vivian Chandler,  
Mildred Huntley, Marion Ady, Marion Gilstrap, Marian Taylor, Isobel Zimmerman,  
Helen Hall, Lois Hall, Irene Stewart, Dorothy Lowry, Aurora Potter

1922

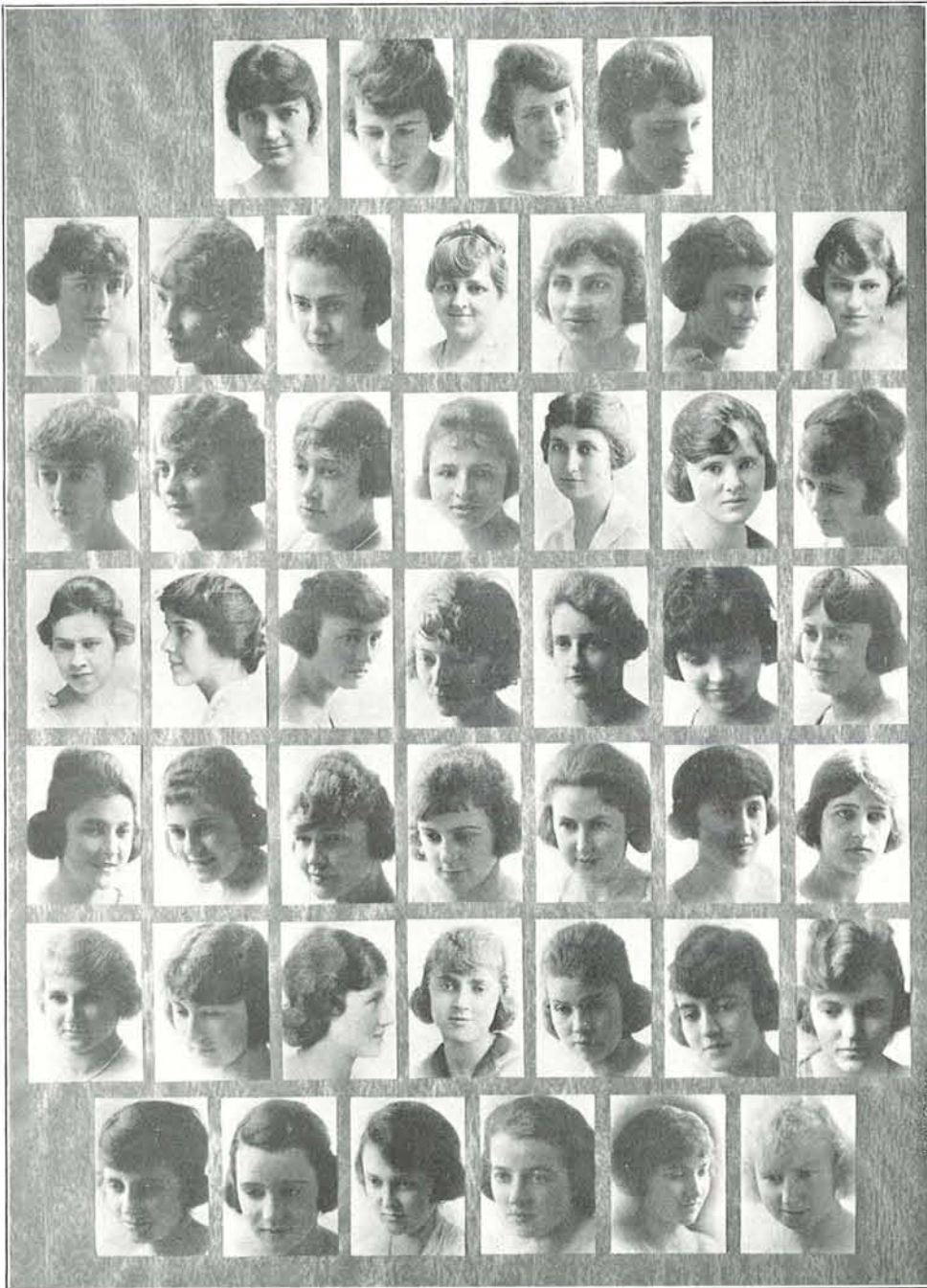
Mary Alta Kelly, Pauline Coad, Elizabeth McHaley, Grace Young, Helen Hooper, Kath-  
erine Baker, Alice Thomas, Ina McCoy

1923

Betty Epping, Helen Murdock, Maybelle Miller, Jennie Noren, Margaret Cundy, Gladys  
Emison, Beatrice Morrow, Mildred Mumby, Lucia Watson, Dymon Povey, Alberta  
Potter, Alfaretta Sage

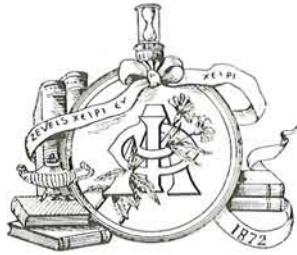


# OREGANA



Macklin	G. Sage	Cameron	L. Morrow	Godfrey	Johnson	Loughary
Casey	Kubli	Nash	B. Yorán	Aumiller	Slothoom	Taylor
Zimmerman	H. Hall	Chandler	Huntley	Ady	Gilstrap	Kelly
Coad	McHaley	L. Hall	Stewart	Lowry	Potter	C. Yorán
Thomas	Epping	Young	Hooper	McCoy	Baker	Emison
B. Morrow	Mumby	Murdock	Miller	Noren	Cundy	
Watson	Povey	Potter	A. Sage			

Three hundred thirteen



## ALPHA PHI

Founded at the University of Syracuse, October 20, 1872

### *TAU CHAPTER*

Installed January 8, 1915

#### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher

#### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Helen Case, Laurel Canning, Gretchen Colton, Margaret Gray, Adah McMurphey,  
Mrs. T. A. Larremore

1921

Elizabeth Hadley, Alice Lighter, Lois Macy, Lucile McCorkle, Austrid Mork, Marie Goerig

1922

Aulis Anderson, Helen Carson, Lucile Elrod, Maurine Elrod, Winifred Hopson, Ila  
Nichols, Dorothy Reed, Isabelle Kidd

1923

Christine Forbes, Florence Garrett, Marian Gillis, Faye Harris, Gladys Lane, Genevieve  
Loughlin, Caroline McPherson, Frances Peterson, Glyde Schuebel, Kittie May Stockton,  
Marjorie Wells, Gladys Wright, Lucylle Hutton, Miriam Stockton



Three hundred fourteen

# OREGANA



McMurphey  
Mork  
Hopson  
Gillis  
Schubel

Case  
Larremore  
Goerig  
Nichols  
Harris  
K. Stockton

Canning  
Hadley  
Anderson  
Reed  
Lane  
Wells

Colton  
Lighter  
Carson  
Forbes  
Loughlin  
Wright

Gray  
Macy  
L. Elrod  
Kidd  
McPherson  
Hutton

McCorkle  
M. Elrod  
Garrett  
Peterson  
M. Stockton

Three hundred fifteen

1920



**PI BETA PHI**

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867

**OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER**

Installed October 29, 1915

**SORORES IN FACULTATE**

Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck

**SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE**

**POST GRADUATE**

Louise F. Wilson, Isabelle Slavin

1920

Bernice L. Spencer, L. Evelyn Smith, Ruth D. Wheeler

1921

Nell E. Warwick, Elvira J. Thurlow, Alice Thurston, Laura Rand, Edith L. Pirie, Margaret D. Conklin, Lorna Meissner, Marion Mitchell, Mary J. Packwood, Dora E. Birchard, Kate Chatburn, Thelma Stanton

1922

Elsie Lawrence, Audrey Roberts, Marvel Skeels, Clara Calkins, Maybelle Leavitt, Marjorie Delzell, Narcissa Jewett, Helen Clarke, Margaret Fell, Esther Fell, Martha Ann Rice, Velma Ross, Rachel G. Parker, Genevieve Haven, Eleanor Coleman, Dorothy Donlon, Ethel Gaylord

1923

Mildred Smith, Mildred Weeks, Marjorie Kruse, Priscilla Eakin, Dorothy Eakin, Lucile Garber, Ruth Diehl, Arbelyn Healy, Helen Madden, Myler Calkins, Margaret Carter, Marguerite Hammond



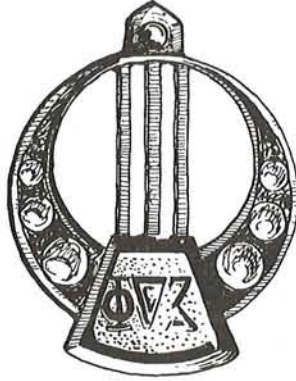
Three hundred sixteen

# OREGANA



		Warwick	Spencer	E. Smith	Wheeler	
Thurston	Pirie	Thurlow	Mitchell	Conklin	Meissner	Rand
Stanton	Chatburn	Packwood	Danford	Lawrence	Roberts	Haven
Delzell	Leavitt	M. Fell	E. Fell	Skeels	Gaylord	Jewett
Clarke	Coleman	Ross	C. Calkins	Parker	Donlon	Collins
Weeks	Kruse	Diehl	M. Smith	Hammond	Healy	P. Eakin
	D. Eakin	Garber	M. Calkins	Carter	Madden	

Three hundred seventeen



## SIGMA DELTA PHI

Local Organized January, 1919

### SORORES IN FACULTATE

Lois Gray

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Gladys Diment, Irva Smith, Frances Blurock, Marion Andrews

1921

Alice Hamm, Dorothea Boynton, Vera Tobey, Mary Moore, Germany Klemm, Mary Turner, Leola Green, Helen Frease

1922

Helen Gronholm, Eunice Eggleston, Helen Dahl, Charlotte Clarke, Virginia Leonard, Beatrice Hensley, Leah Wagner, Elsie Marsh, Mette Olsen, Doris Sawtell, Annabel Denn, Eva Rice

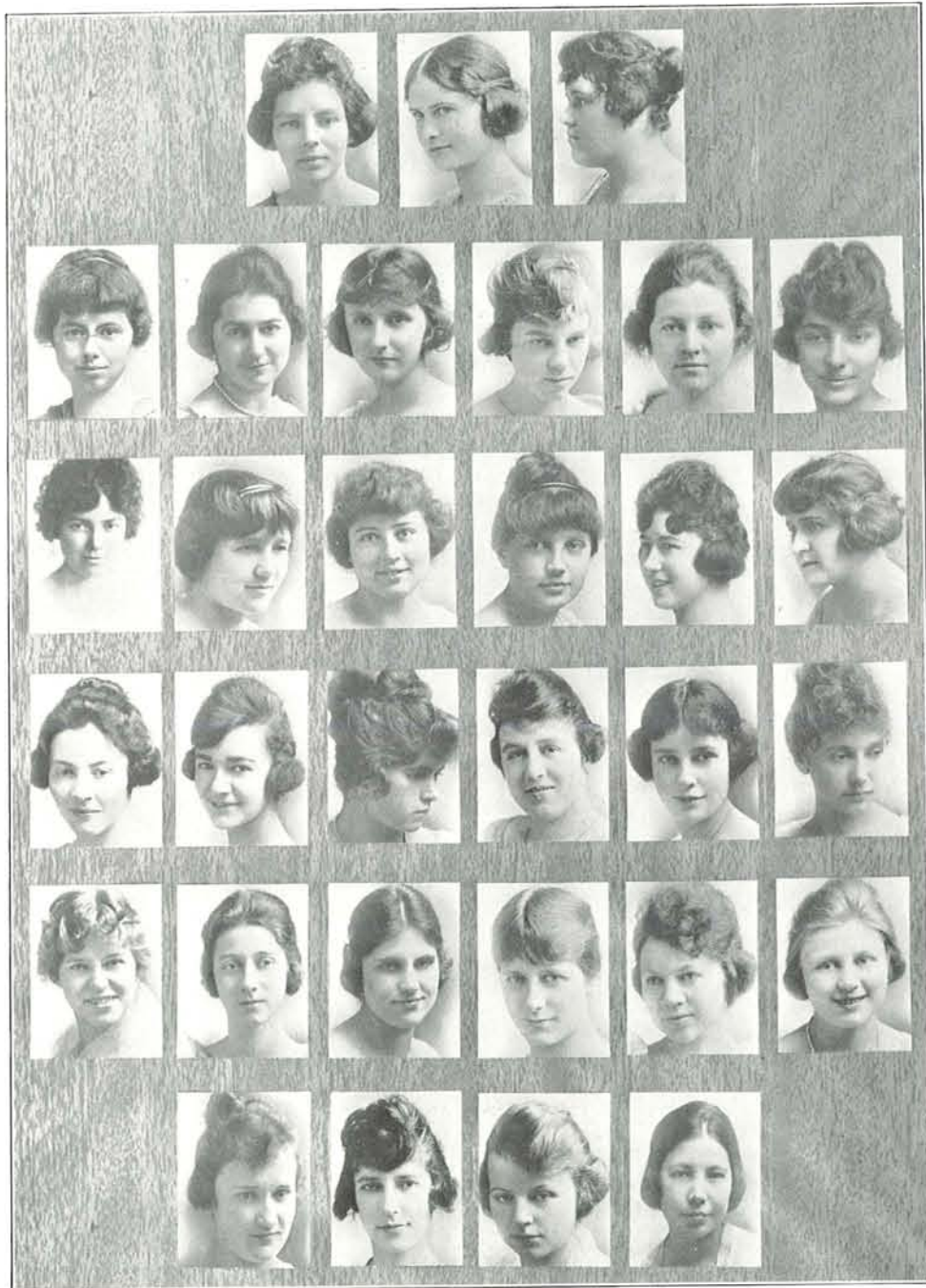
1923

Ruth Sanborn, Josephine Moore, Edythe Wilson, Florence Blurock, Alice Curtis, Bess Shell, Margaret Jackson



Three hundred eighteen

# OREGANA



Andrews  
Turner  
Clarke  
Sawtell

Hamm  
Green  
Leonard  
Denn  
Fl. Blurock

Diment  
Boynton  
Frease  
Hensley  
Rice  
Curtis

Smith  
Tobey  
Gronholm  
Wagner  
Sanborn  
Shell

Fr. Blurock  
M. Moore  
Eggleston  
Marsh  
J. Moore  
Jackson

Klemm  
Dahl  
Olsen  
Wilson

Three hundred nineteen

1920





## ALPHA DELTA

Local Organized March, 1919.

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Joy Judkins, Nena Sorenson

1921

Beatrice Crewdson, Loeta Rogers, Naomi Robbins, Marie Ridings, Gladys Matthis,  
Moreita Howard

1922

Elaine Cooper, Velma Rupert, Alma Ditto, Marguerite Straughan, Florence Fasel, Lelah  
Stone

1923

Rita Ridings, Josephine Croxall, Elizabeth Tillson, Mary Parkinson, Beulah Clark



# OREGANA



Judkins  
M. Ridings  
Straughan  
Croxall

Crowdson  
Rogers  
Rupert  
Fasel  
Tillson

Howard  
Robbins  
Matthis  
Stone  
Parkinson

Cooper  
Ditto  
R. Ridings  
Clark

Three hundred twenty-one

1920

## HENDRICKS HALL

### MEMBERS

1920

Lotta Hollopeter, Ethel Wakefield, Elva Bagley, Marion Bowen, Victoria Case, Eva Hansen, Evangeline Kendall, Mary Mathes, Gladys Melsness, Blanche Mellinger, Dorothy Miller, Mildred Oliver, Gladys Paulsen, Elizabeth Peterson, Lucile Redmond, Carmen Schmidli, Alys Sutton, Gretchen Taylor, Helen Whitaker, Inga Winter, Beulah Keagy, Leona Marsters, Amy Turner

1921

Wanda Brown, Laura Duerner, Margaret Goodwin, Mildred Hawes, Thelma Hoefflein, Marjorie Holaday, Wanda Keyt, Winona Lambert, Renolia Lafferty, Maud Largent, Annette Leonard, Elizabeth London, Jennie Maguire, Martha Overstreet, Ella Rawlings, Edna Rice, Elsie Scott, Ollie Stoltenberg, Mary Truax, Irene Whitfield, Ruth Wolff, Florence Casey, Isla Gilbert, Emily Veazie, Martha Westwood

1922

Frankie Adams, Georgina Perkins, Mildred VanNuys, Marian Tuttle, Grace Tigard, Marjorie Stout, Vera Shaver, Eugenia Mobley, Mary Largent, Celia Karsun, Vera Henderson, Frances Habersham, Mable Black, Ruth Engstrom, Wanda Daggett, Agnes Coates, Margaret Russell, Ulda Basler, Ruby Carlson, Elinor Goodnough, Irene Hagenbuck, Jane Huson, Florence Jagger, Dessell Johnson, Edna Magers, Florence Skinner, Nell Southworth, Vera Wood, Mary Carter

1923

Blanche Anderson, Catherine Anderson, Myrtle Anderson, Bernice Alstock, Ruth Baker, Kathryn Ball, Josephine Baumgartner, Katherine Bald, Wilhelmina Beckstedt, Helen Brown, Morene Boggan, Helen Bromberg, June Burgan, Bertha Case, Dorothy Cash, Dorothy Chausse, Genevieve Chase, Ruth Carroll, Bertha Chapman, Kathryn Collier, Helen Cooper, Naomi Coffield, Henrietta Dieterin, Helen Dustan, Josephine Estey, Frances Erickson, Gladyce Ellsworth, Marie Flynn, Florence Garrett, Leona Graham, Maud Graham, Itha Garrett, Leha Greenbaum, Leona Gregory, Alice Gohlke, Mary Gurney, Lulu Heist, Hilda Hensley, Maud Hedrick, Mildred E. Hill, Anna A. Hill, Georgia Hickernell, Hazelle Hickethier, Helen Homuth, Fern Holcomb, Jeanette Hogan,

# OREGANA

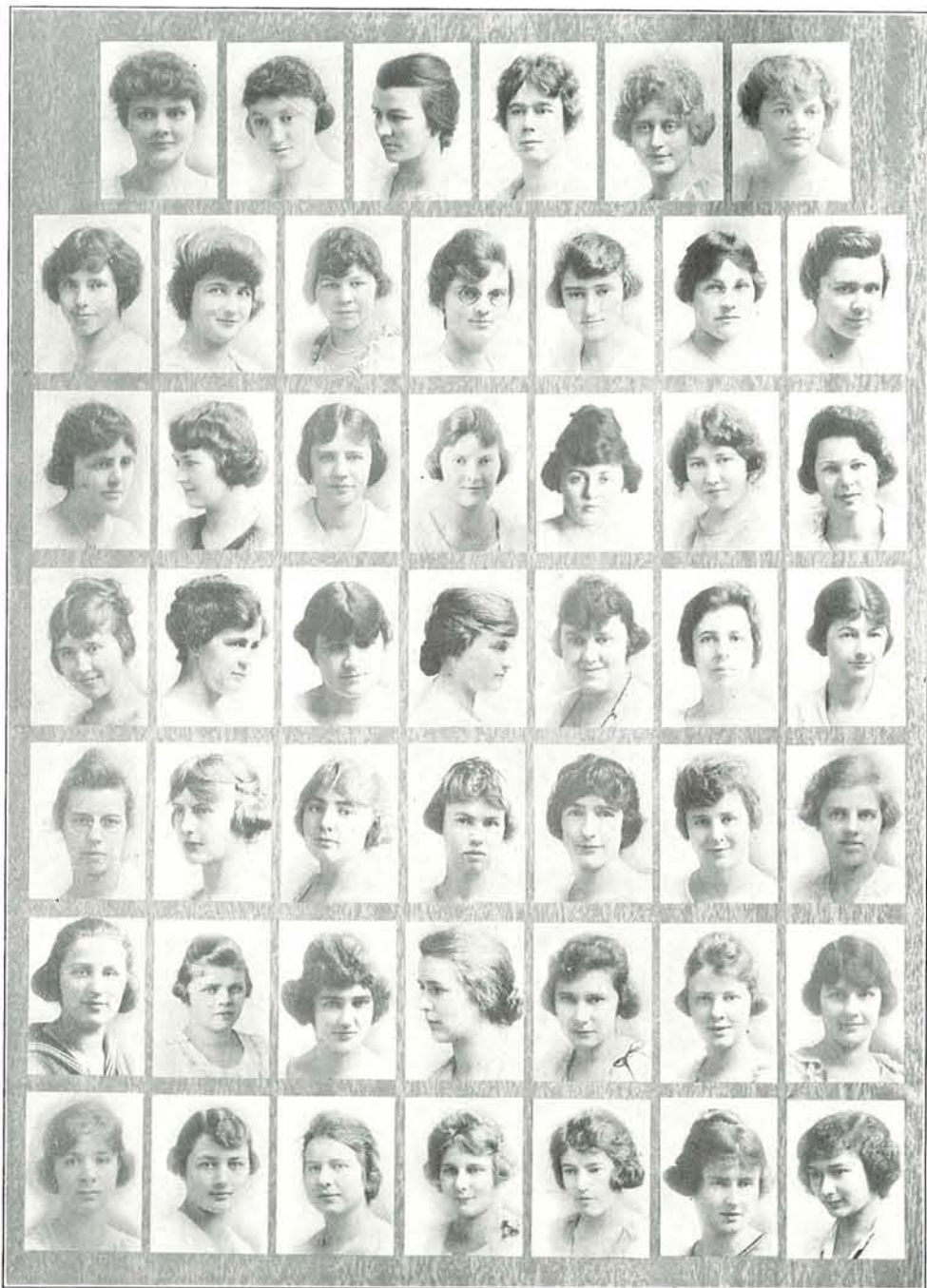
Romah Iler, Genevieve Johnston, Florence Johnson, Gladys Johnson, Johannah Johnson, Lucille Keyt, Inez King, Bonita Kirk, Annabel Knowles, Natrude Larsen, Alta Landon, Mayme LaFollette, Crescent Lorenz, Mona Logan, Margaret Lucins, Helen Mayer, Ruth Mason, Isabel McArthur, Marjorie Myers, Jean McEachern, Jean Mitchell, Ramona Milligan, Jessie Miles, Frances Moore, Mary E. Mobley, Ruby McWhirter, Eitel McDole, Helen Noyes, Vida Nurlin, Nellie Nygren, Louise Odell, Elda Offield, Adelaide Parker, Veda Patton, Doris Parker, Frances Perry, Emily Perry, Irene Poston, Lilly May Poley, Laneita Pfost, Pearl Pyritz, Eva Rice, Bernice Rise, Edna Rife, Imogene Richards, Edna Sparling, Nadine Stephens, Elizabeth Stephenson, Helen Smith, Genevieve Spriggs, Edith Sliffe, Mable Smith, Bernice Shipp, Blanche Shipp, Doris Stiles, Frederika Schilke, Margaret Scott, Mabel Sutherland, Gertrude Tolle, Eileen Todd, Jessie Thompson, Amy Turner, Clara Wheelhouse, Elizabeth Whitehouse, Naomi Wilson, Beulah Wright  
Daisy Gochnour



Three hundred twenty-three

1920

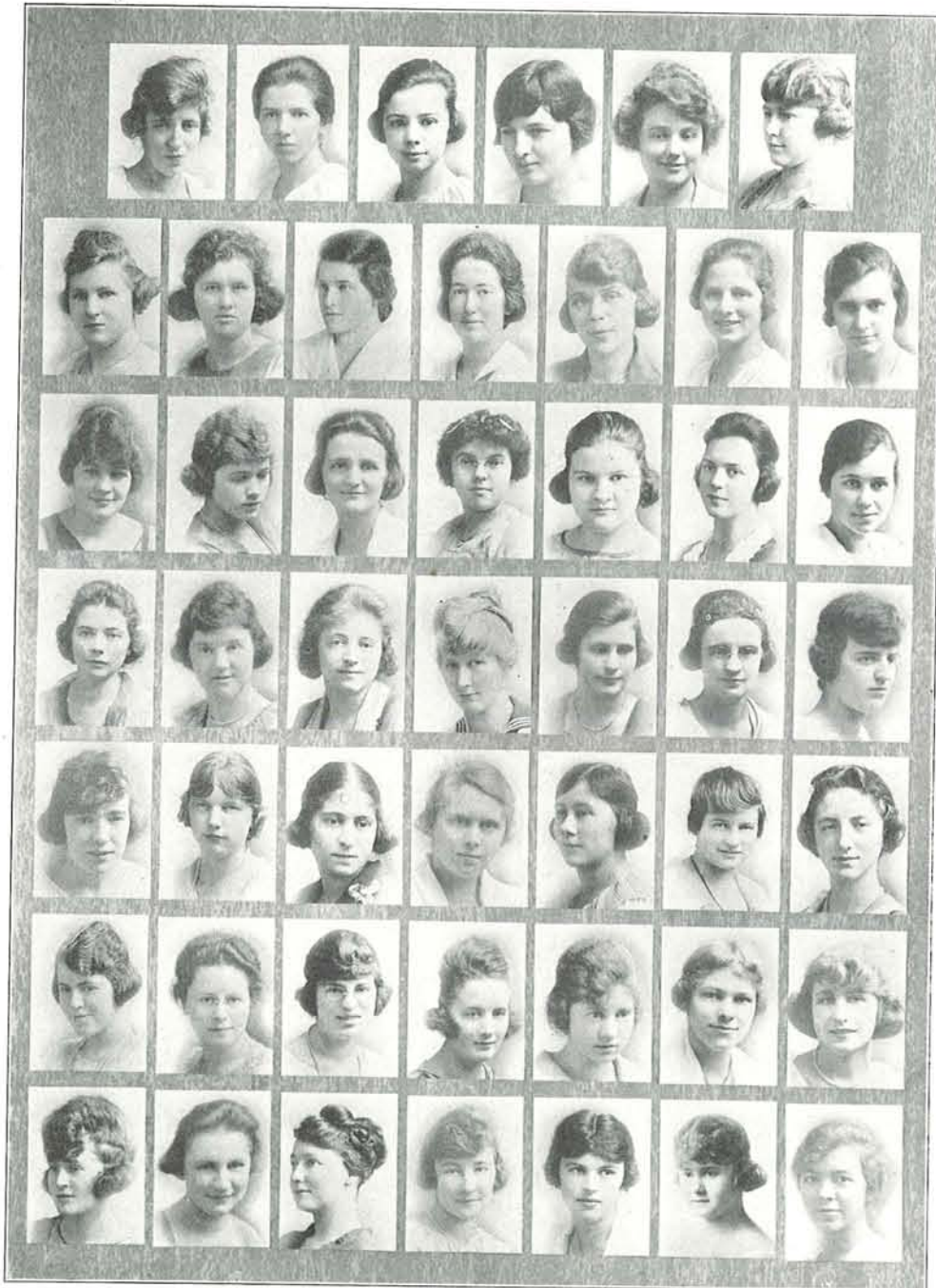
# OREGANA



Hollopeter	Bowen	Bagley	Case	Hansen	Keagy	
Kendall	Mursters	Meisness	Miller	Meilinger	Oliver	Schmidli
Paulsen	Whitaker	Turner	Mathes	Redmond	Whitfield	Casey
Duerner	Gilbert	Brown	Holiday	Keyt	London	Lambert
Lafferty	Largent	Leonard	Hawes	Maguire	Stoltenberg	Rice
Wolf	Winters	Rawlings	Veazie	Westwood	Perkins	Hoefflein
Tuttle	Tigard	Stout	Shaver	Mobley	Largent	Karsun
					Three hundred	twenty-four

1920

# OREGANA



Henderson	Habersham	Black	Adams	Engstrom	Daggett
Coates	Carter	Van Nuys	Russell	Anderson	Chausse
Iler	Basler	Collier	Christensen	Carroll	Gregory
Detering	Ellsworth	Flynn	Graham	Gochnour	Cash
Garrett	Anderson	Bromberg	Baker	Brown	Curney
Bergen	Chase	Hyde	M. Hill	Hensley	Ball
A. Hill	Johnson	G. Johnson	Johnston	Jagger	Hickernell
Three	hundred	twenty-five			Kirk
					King

# OREGANA



Larsen  
McEachern  
Noyes  
Stephens  
Tolle

Logan  
Moore  
Nygren  
Schilke  
Pyritz  
Offield

L. Keit  
Landon  
Mayer  
Odell  
Sliffe  
Poston  
Whitehouse

Lorenz  
McDole  
McArthur  
Foley  
Shipp  
Pfoft  
Wright

Lucins  
Mason  
Milligan  
E. Perry  
Spriggs  
Eise  
Wilson

Myers  
Mitchell  
Scott  
Stephenson  
Rife  
Sutherland

Three hundred twenty-six

## NATIONAL MEN'S FRATERNITIES

NAME	Installed	Founded	No. Chap- ters	Local Mem- ber- ship	National Mem- ber- ship
Sigma Nu .....	Dec. 1, 1900	Jan. 1, 1869	80	31	11,719
Kappa Sigma .....	Apr. 16, 1904	Dec. 10, 1869	84	37	13,654
Beta Theta Pi .....	Dec. 4, 1909	Aug. 8, 1839	80	40	20,992
Alpha Tau Omega ....	Feb. 25, 1910	Sept. 11, 1865	71	32	11,854
Sigma Chi .....	Nov. 27, 1910	June 28, 1855	73	36	14,678
Phi Gamma Delta ....	Oct. 1, 1911	Apr. 22, 1848	63	40	15,362
Phi Delta Theta .....	May 30, 1912	Dec. 28, 1848	84	42	20,016
Delta Tau Delta .....	Nov. 15, 1913	Feb. —, 1859	63	39	13,061
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Nov. 8, 1919	Mar. 9, 1856	93	36	16,948





## SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

### *GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER*

Installed December 1, 1900

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Donald Newbury, Bart Spellman, Ivor Ross, Sprague Carter

1921

Herbert Rambo, Neil Morfitt, Willard Hollenbeck, Warren Gilbert, Silas Starr, John Matheson, Barton Sherk

1922

Max Schafer, Verne Dudley, Sydney Hayslip, Wesley Shattuck, Charles Robertson, Harold Connelly, Carl Newbury, Paul Schafer, French Moore, Donald Van Boskirk, Guy Morelock, Cogswell Campbell, Jack Newhall

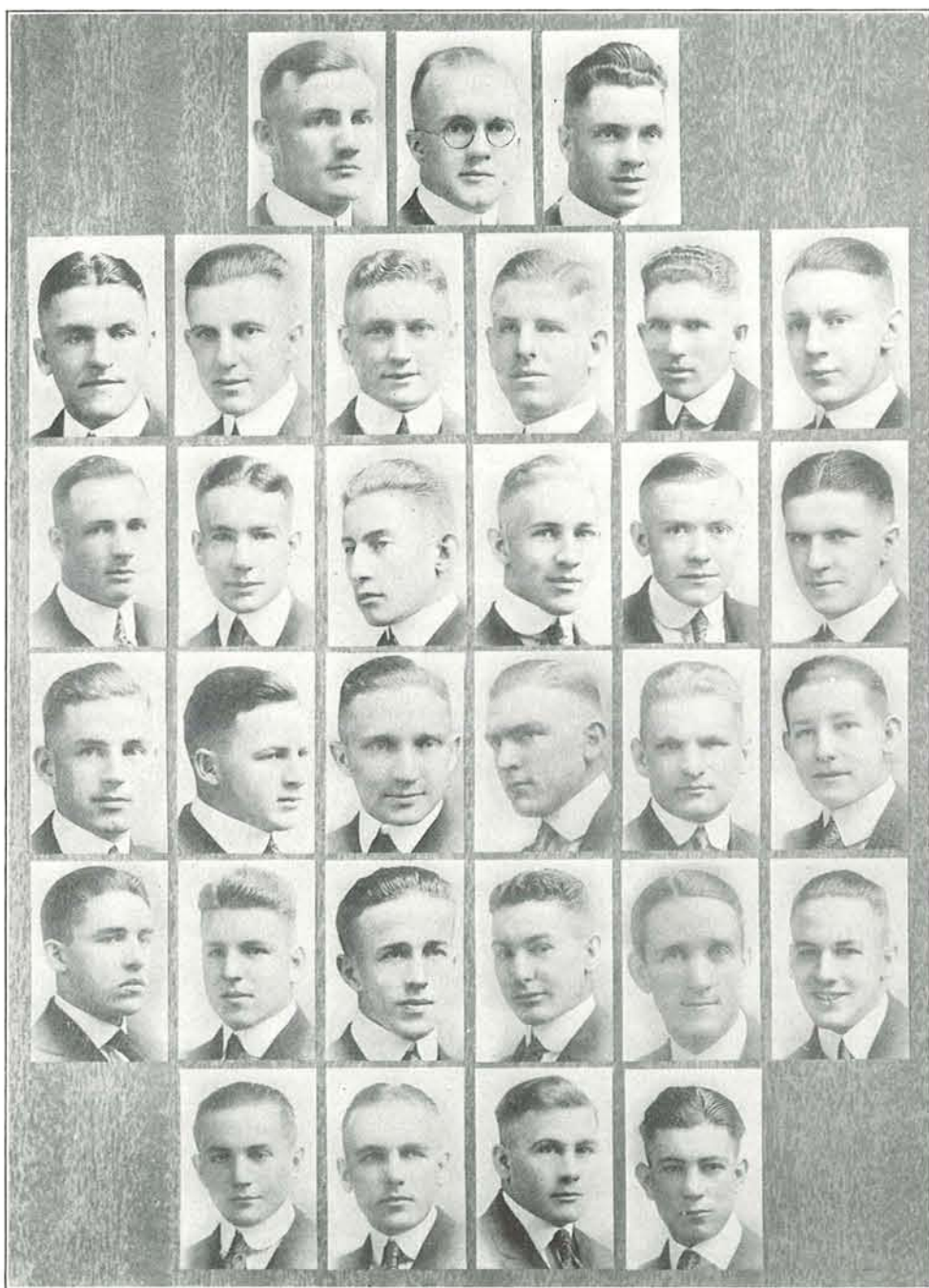
1923

Fred Dodson, Stewart Baranger, Harry Kurtz, Ivan McKinney, Robert Morrison, Robert Sheppard, Arthur Tuck, Dudley Day, George Gochnour, George Weist, Glenn Hyde, Al Malone



Three hundred twenty-eight

# OREGANA



Morfit  
M. Schafer  
C. Newbury  
Dodson

Hollenbeck  
Dudley  
P. Schafer  
Baranger  
Tuck

D. Newbury  
Gilbert  
Hayslip  
Moore  
Kurtz  
Day

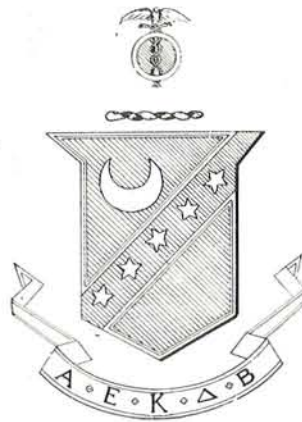
Carter  
Starr  
Shattuck  
Van Boskirk  
McKinney  
Gochnour

Rambo  
Matheson  
Robertson  
Morelock  
Morrison  
Hyde

Sherk  
Connelly  
Newhall  
Sheppard

Three hundred twenty-nine

1920



## KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1867

### *GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER*

Installed April 4, 1904

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Stanford Anderson, Harold Brock, Jay Fox

1921

Jack Dundore, Barkley Loughlin, John Hunt, Donald Robinson, Robert Earl, John W. Benefiel, Edwin Strowbridge, Merle Moore, Carl Mautz, Clarence Moffatt, Arnold Koepke, Harris Ellsworth

1922

Albert Harding, Richard Sundeleaf, Francis Beller, Elston Ireland, Louis Dunsmore, Arthur Kuhnhausen, David Baird, Henry Koepke, Howard Staub, Floyd Bowles, Ralph Burgess, Eugene Boylen, Floyd Shields, Allan Carson, Wallace Carson

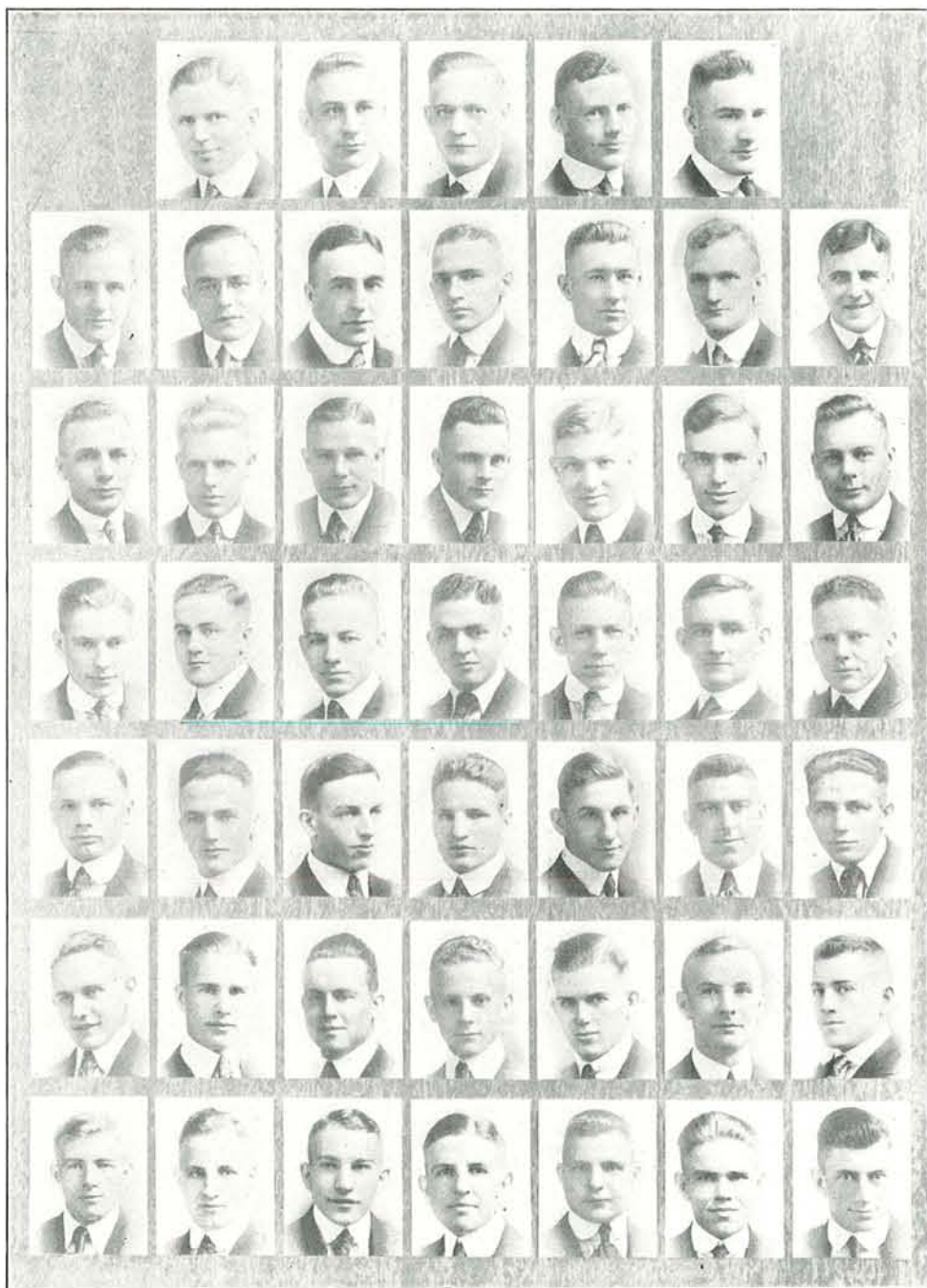
1923

Archie Shields, Henry Judd, Arvin Burnett, Rolin Andre, Edward Thompson, Frank Dickson, John Booker, Hubert Smith, Dewey Rand, Thomas Murphy, Leon Culbertson, Thomas Wyatt, Ned Strahorn, Alfred Krohn, George Borman, Dean Ireland



Three hundred thirty

# ORIGANA



Hunt  
A. Koepke  
Kuhnhausen  
Sundleaf  
Thompson  
Wyatt

Anderson  
Robinson  
Ellsworth  
Baird  
A. Carson  
Dickson  
F. Shields

Brock  
Earl  
Harding  
H. Koepke  
W. Carson  
Booker  
Strahorn

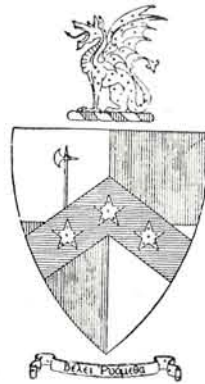
Fox  
Benefiel  
Moffatt  
Staub  
A. Shields  
Smith  
Krohn

Dundore  
Strowbridge  
Beller  
Bowles  
Bartholemew  
Rand  
Borman

Loughlin  
Moore  
E. Ireland  
Burgess  
Johns  
Murphy  
D. Ireland

Mautz  
Dmsmore  
Boyles  
Andre  
Culbertson  
Judd

Three hundred thirty-one



## BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839

### *BETA RHO CHAPTER*

Installed December 4, 1909

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederick G. Young, Timothy Cloran

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Kenneth Bartlett, Curtiss Peterson, Herald White, Percy Boatman, Forest Watson,  
Henry Foster

1921

Thomas I. Chapman, Donald Feenaughty, Richard Martin, Lawrence Woodworth, George  
Beggs, George Cusick, Everett Brandenberg, Warren Edwards, Herman Edwards,  
Ralph Dresser, Howard Kelley, Arthur Vandevent, Franklin Miller, Ward McKinney,  
Paul Foster

1922

Roger Plummer, Eugene Kelty, Wolcott Buren, Fred Lorenz, Walter Cofoid, Francis  
Jackson, Martin Howard, Clifford Manerud, Wayne Akers, Sterling Patterson, Donald  
McDonald

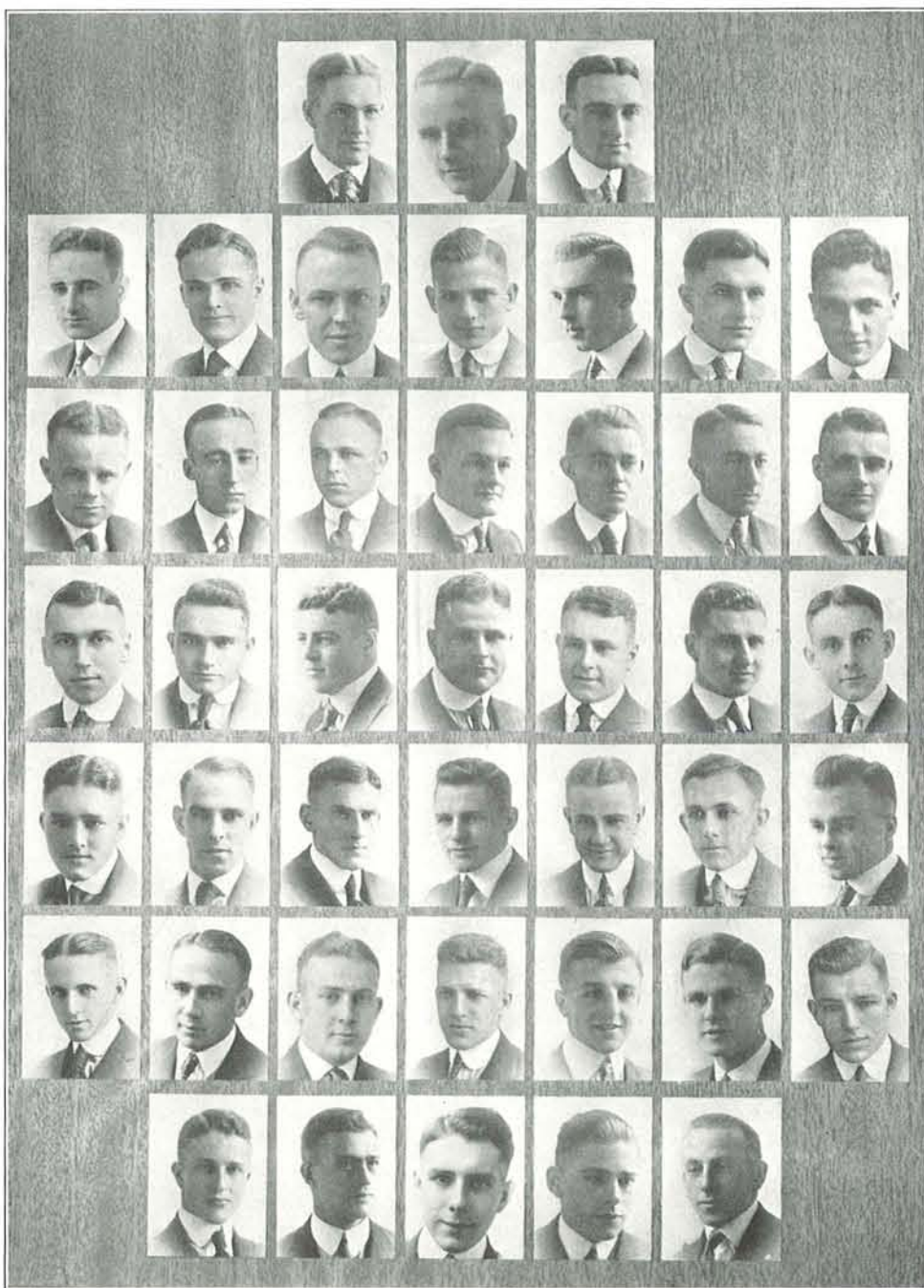
1923

Lawrence Manerud, Reed McKinney, Ralph Smith, Delbert Oberteuffer, Hugh Clerin,  
Pierre Meade, Owen Calloway, John Langley, Morgan Staton, Jesse Digman, Carrol  
Akers



Three hundred thirty-two

# OREGANA



Boatman  
Beggs  
Kelley  
Cofoid  
McDonald

Watson  
Cusick  
Vandevent  
Jackson  
L. Manerud  
Calloway

Bartlett  
Foster  
Brandenberg  
Miller  
Kelty  
R. McKinney  
Langley

Peterson  
Chapman  
P. Foster  
W. McKinney  
Howard  
Smith  
C. Akers

White  
Feenaughty  
W. Edwards  
Plummer  
C. Manerud  
Clerin  
Dignman

Martin  
H. Edwards  
Buren  
W. Akers  
Oberteuffer  
Staton

Woodworth  
Dresser  
Lorenz  
Patterson  
Mead

Three hundred thirty-three



## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865

### *OREGON GAMMA PHI CHAPTER*

Installed February 25, 1910

#### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Straub, John J. Landsbury, John Stark Evans, Peter Crockatt, Karl Onthank

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Chester Adams, Morris Morgan, Franklin Folts, Ernest Nail, Philip Janney, Robert Riggs, Basil Williams

1921

William Blackaby, Ernest Williams, Raymond Burns, Lynde Smith, Rex Stratton, Paul Pease, Richard Lyans, Odine Mickelson, George Hopkins, Joe Williams, Ernest Crockatt, Sylvester Burleigh

1922

Harold Simpson, Asa Eggleston, James Whitaker, Sanfred Gehr, Ormand Hildebrand, Walter Hempy, Charles Huggins, Virgil Cameron

1923

Ralf Couch, Frank VanderAhe, Karl VanderAhe, Verne Fudge, Rufus Dinwiddie, Albert Curry, Mertin Folts, George Riggs, Wayman Williams, Lee Bown, Arthur Bushman



# OREGANA



Janney  
Smith  
Crockatt  
Hempy  
K. Vander Ahe

Adams  
R. Riggs  
Stratton  
Simpson  
Huggins  
Fudge  
W. Williams

Morgan  
B. Williams  
Pease  
Eggleston  
Cameron  
Dinwiddie  
Bown

F. Folts  
Blackaby  
Lyans  
Whitaker  
Burleigh  
Curry  
Bushman

Nail  
E. Williams  
Mickelson  
Gehr  
Couch  
M. Folts  
J. Williams

R. Burns  
Hopkins  
Hildebrand  
F. Vander Ahe  
G. Riggs

Three hundred thirty-five

1920





## SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1885

### *BETA IOTA CHAPTER*

Installed November 27, 1910

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Creston Maddock, Sam Bullock, Lee Hulbert, Lynn McCready, Charles Crandall, Maynard Harris, Walter Kennon

1921

Earl Leslie, William Reinhart, William Coleman, Keith Leslie, Victor Bradeson, James Richardson, John Moore, Julian Leslie, Robert Cosgriff, Acie McClain, Leslie Carter Jr., Mearl Blake, Ben Breed, John Elder, Raymond Vester, Cleo Jenkins

1922

Stephen Smith, Robert Hays, Philip Johnson, Melvin Murchie, William Patterson, David Logan, Frank Hill, Sidney Robinson, Charles Lamb Jr.

1923

John Burchtorf, Rutherford Brown, Floyd Maxwell, Austin Hazard, Stacy Hendrix, Thomas Watters, Wilbur Wilmot, Clarence Gray, Frank Bosch, William Poteet, John Palmer, Ogden Elwood, Holt Berni, Horace Byler



Three hundred thirty-six

# OREGANA



Harris  
Richardson  
Breed  
Patterson  
Maxwell

Maddock  
Kennon  
Moore  
Elder  
Logan  
Hazard  
Potteet

Bullock  
E. Leslie  
J. Leslie  
Vester  
Hill  
Hendrix  
Palmer

Hulbert  
Reinhart  
Cosgriff  
Jenkins  
Robinson  
Watters  
Elwood

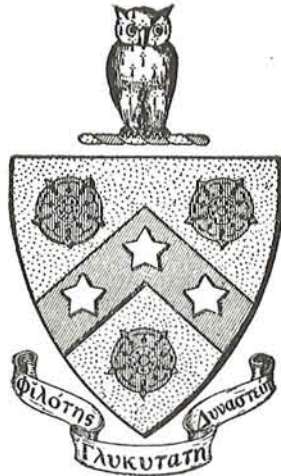
McCready  
Coleman  
McClain  
Smith  
Lamb  
Wilmot  
Berni

Crandall  
K. Leslie  
Carter  
Hays  
Burchtorf  
Gray  
Byler

Bradson  
Blake  
Murchie  
Brown  
Bosch

Three hundred thirty-seven

1920



## PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Jefferson College, April 22, 1848

### *EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER*

Installed October 1, 1911

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Joseph Hedges, DeWitt Gilbert, Lyle McCroskey, Herman Lind, Lyle Bain, Arvo Simola,  
Dow Wilson, Keith Kiggins, William Allyn

1921

John Houston, Leith Abbott, Carl Knudsen, Kenneth Comstock, Haseltine Schmeer,  
Samuel Lehman, William Ralston, Francis Jacobberger, Joe Trowbridge

1922

Arthur Ritter, Vincent Jacobberger, William Bolger, Roscoe Hemenway, William Smith,  
Ogden Johnson, John Tuerck, George La Roche, Lawrence Grey, Wesley Frater, Charles  
Robinson, Luther Jensen

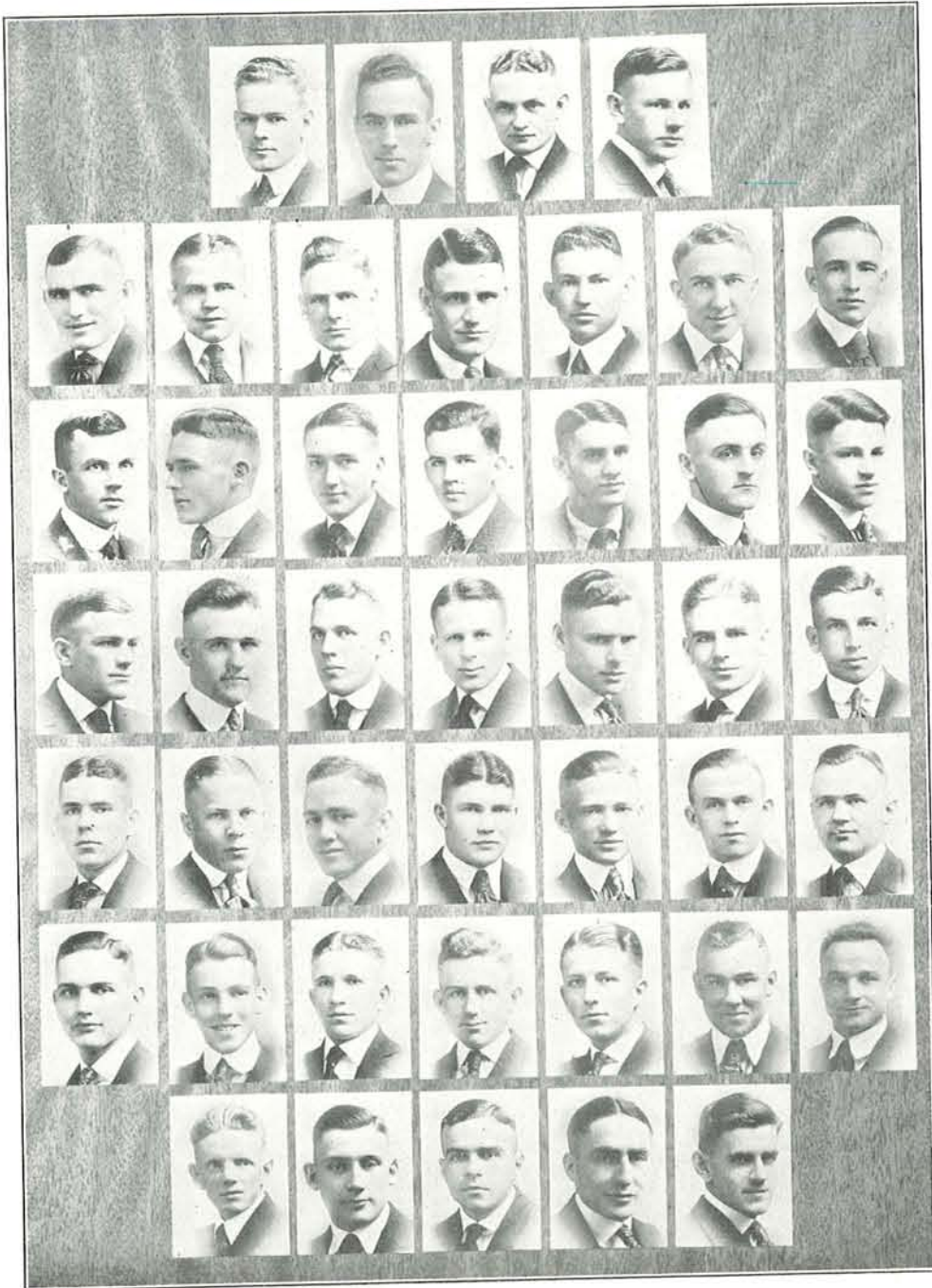
1923

Lynn Holt, Hubert Jacobberger, Francis Kern, Herbert Darby, James King, Nelson  
English, Wilbur Phillips, Aubrey Furry, Elmer Cook, Harrison Huggins, Willard Ables,  
Harry Hollister, George Royer, George Sensenich



Three hundred thirty-eight

# OREGANA



Bain	Simola	Hedges	Gilbert	McCroskey	Lind	Houston	Abbott
Knudsen	Comstock	Wilson	Kiggins	Allyn	F. Jacobberger	Trowbridge	Tuerck
Ritter	V. Jacobberger	Schmeer	Lehman	Raiston	Johnson	H. Jacobberger	Cook
La Roche	Grey	Bolger	Hemenway	Smith	Holt		
Kern	Darby	Frater	Robinson	Jensen	Furry		
	Huggins	King	English	Phillips	Sensenich		
		Hollister	Ables	Royer			

Three hundred thirty-nine

1920



## PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848

### *OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER*

Installed May 30, 1912

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

POST GRADUATE

Floyd South

1920

Irving Smith, Harry Jamieson

1921

Walter Banks, William Steers, Hollis Huntington, Lee Waldron, Kenneth Lancefield,  
Joe Ingram, Edwin Durno, Edward Ward, John Gamble, Everett Pixley, Wilbur Carl,  
Thomas Strachan, Ray Dunn, Dwight Phipps, Paul Smith, Ben Ivey, Robert Boetticher

1922

Russell Meyer, Borden Wood, George Black, Marc Latham, Fred Main, Wilbur Hoyt,  
Martin Parelus, Rodney Smith, Paul Farrington, Claire Keeney, Alfred Adams, Roscoe  
Roberts, Pierce Cumings, George Stearns

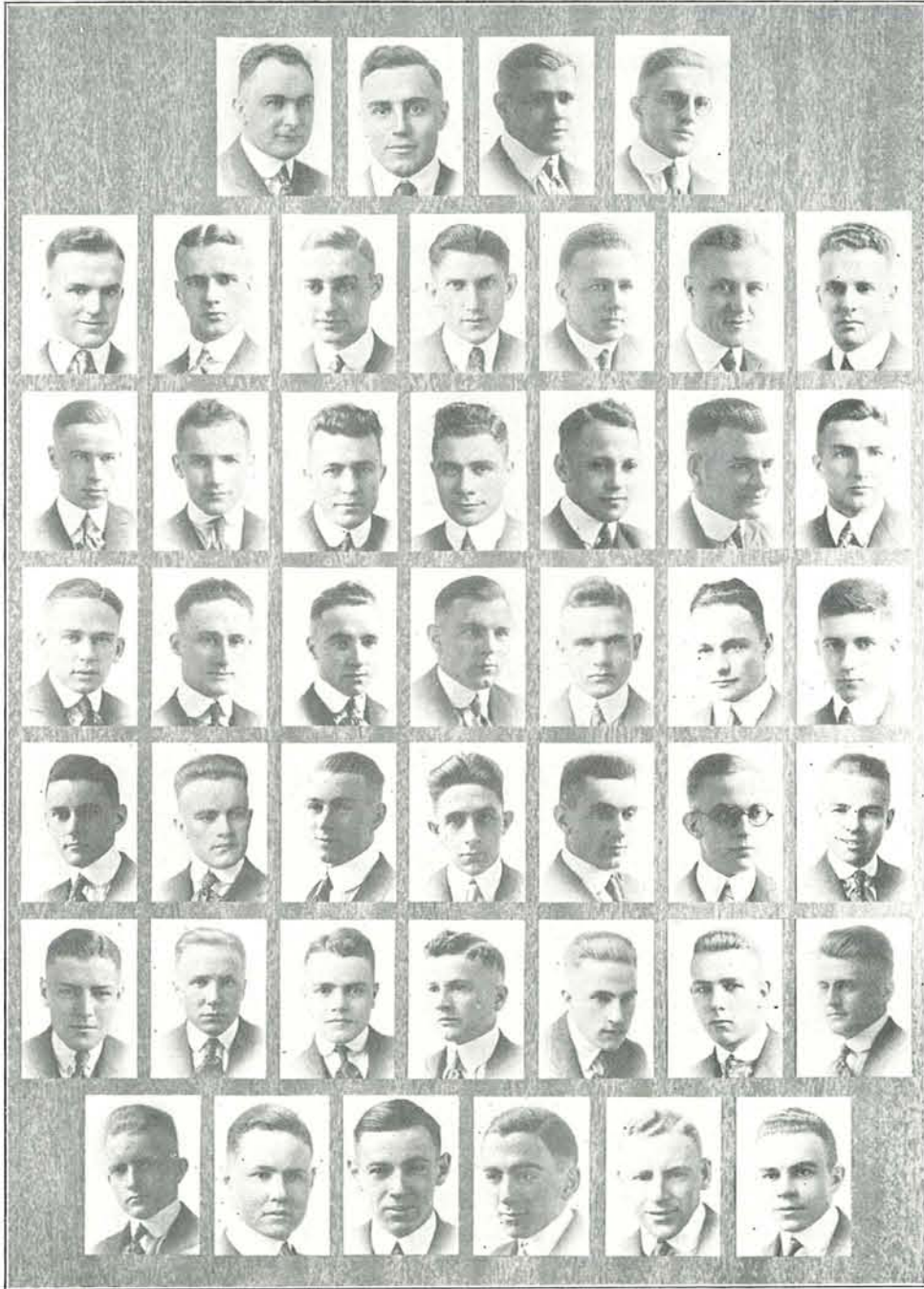
1923

Lionel Trommlitz, Hugh Latham, George King, Matthew Duffy, Frank Holmes, John  
Gavin, Hobart Belknap, Kenneth Cockerline, Richard Dixon, Fred Dunn, Robert Mann,  
James Pearson



Three hundred forty

# OREGANA



Jamieson	Banks	South	Huntington	Steers	I. G. Smith	
R. Dunn	Ingram	Boetticher	Ivey	Lancefield	Fixley	P. Smith
Durno	Wood	Carl	Ward	Gamble	Strachan	Phipps
Black	Stearns	Farrington	R. Smith	M. Latham	Main	Hoyt
Cumings	King	Keeney	Meyer	Adams	Parelius	Roberts
	Belknap	Trommlitz	Holmes	Gavin	H. Latham	Duffy
		Pearson	F. Dunn	Dixon	Cockerline	Mann

Three hundred forty-one



## DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859

### *GAMMA RHO CHAPTER*

Installed November 15, 1913

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

POST GRADUATE

Louis Bond

1920

Lay Carlisle, Victor Chambers, Paul Downard, Horace Foulkes, Ray Kinney, Mortimer Brown, Robert Case, Dwight Parr, Harvey Madden, Elmo Madden, Robert MacKenna, William Gerretsen, Bruce Yergen

1921

Claire Holdridge, Carlton Weigel, John Brack, Rollin Woodruff

1922

Donald Portwood, Thomas McCoy, Elmer Bettingen, Guy Sacre, Raymond Lawrence, Kenneth Smith, Edward Twining, William Collins, Prince Callison, Houston Medley, Crecene Fariss, Arthur Medler, Wilbur Hostetler, Kelly Branstetter

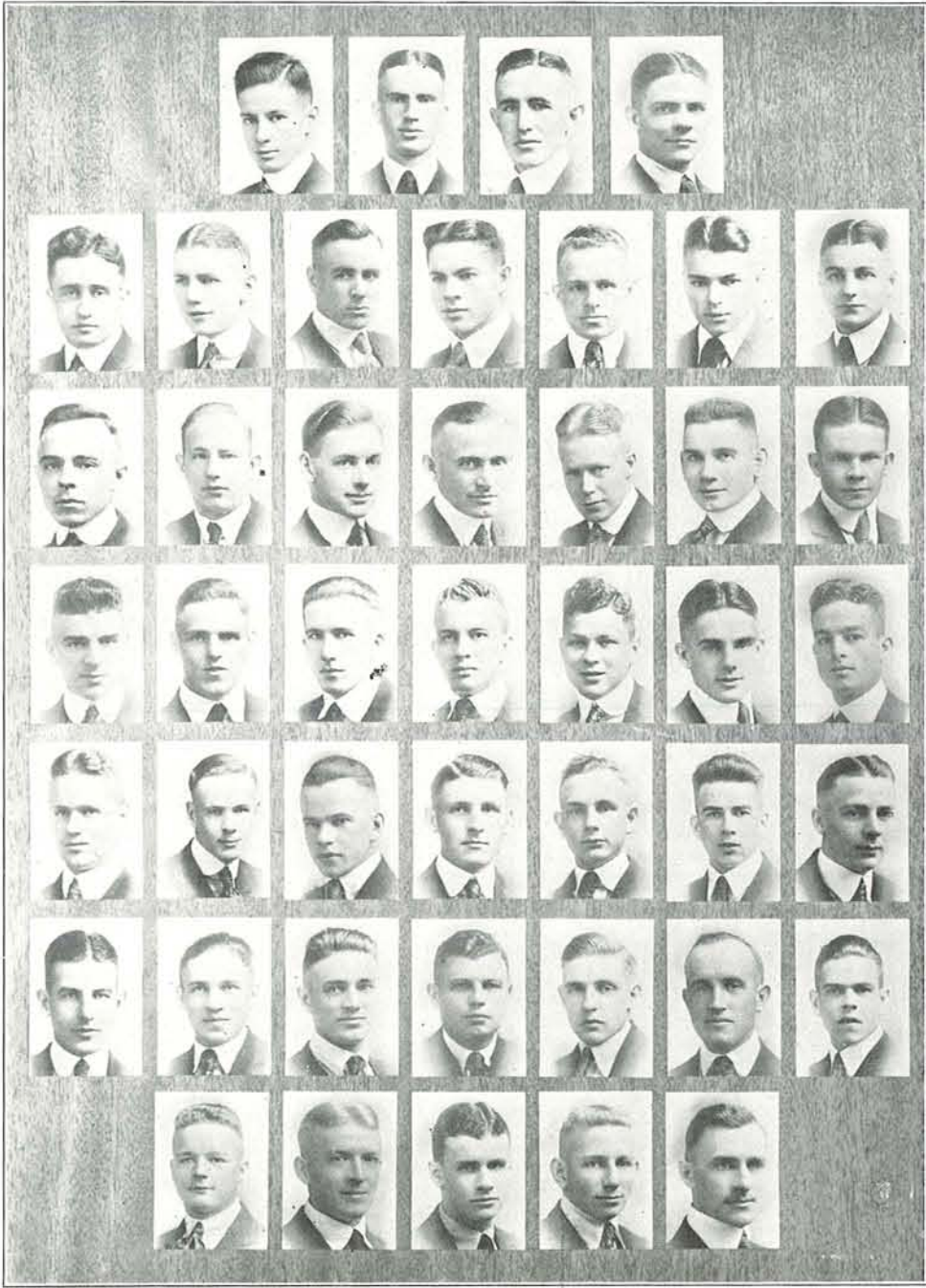
1923

Meredith Beaver, Frank Clark, George Crosfield, William Silverthorne, Arthur Base, John Alexander, Clayton Ingle, Arthur Larson, Kenneth Condon, Lee Wilson, Ranie Burkhead, Conrad Roth



Three-hundred forty-two

# OREGANA



Foulkes	Brown	Carlisle	Bond	Chambers	Downard	F. Madden
Mackenna	Gerretsen	Case	Parr	Kinney	Madden	Woodruff
Portwood	McCoy	Yergen	Holdridge	Weigel	Brack	Twining
Collins	Callison	Bettingen	Sacre	Lawrence	Smith	Roth
Branstetter	Beaver	Medley	Fariss	Medler	Hosstetler	Alexander
	Ingle	Clark	Crosfield	Silverthorne	Base	
		Larson	Condon	Wilson	Burkhead	

Three hundred forty-three





## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

### *OREGON BETA CHAPTER*

Installed November 8, 1919

#### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

D. Walter Morton, Warren Dupre Smith

#### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Guy Armantrout, George Harris, Newton Bader, Francis Wade, Norman Philips

1921

Harry Lindley, Chandler Harper, William Beck, Spencer Collins, Wilbur Hulin, Clive Humphrey, Earl Powers

1922

Carl Liebe, Jay Butler, Forrest Littlefield, Stanley Eisman, Arthur Hicks, Erwin Lude-  
man, Warren Kays, Albert Woertendyke, William Sharkey, Lawton McDaniel, Joseph  
Meagher, William Purdy, Adrian Rouslow, Frederick Howard, Thomas Tuve, Ray Mooers  
Herbert Decker

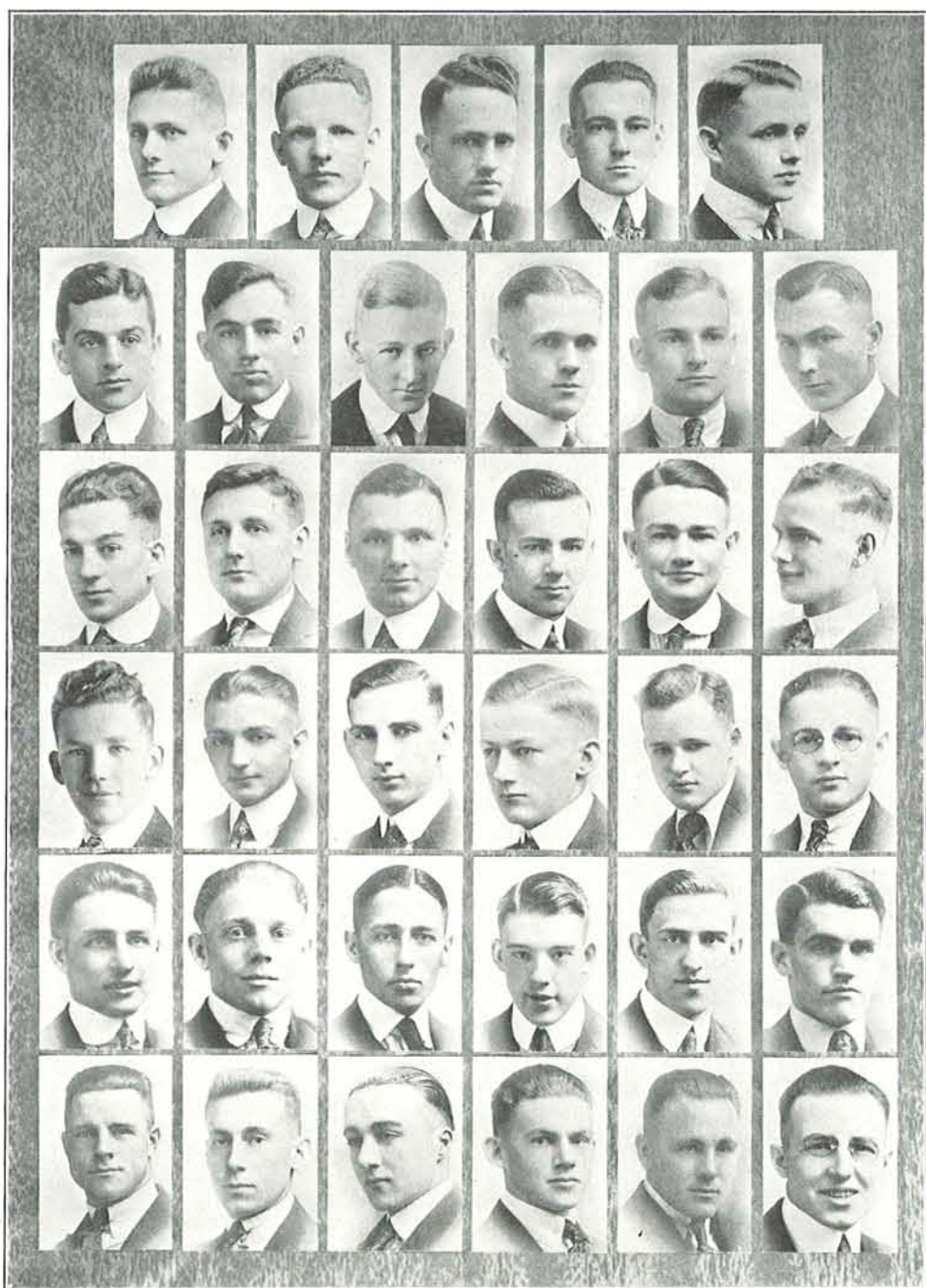
1923

Frank Carter, Lynn Fuller, William Gassaway, Willis Kays, Harry Myers, Eugene Mc-  
Entee, Donald McDaniel, Kenneth McHaley, Fenton Ford



Three hundred forty-four

# OREGANA



Harper	Armantrout	Harris	Bader	Wade	Lindley	Powers
Liebe	Beck	Butler	Collins	Hulin	Humphrey	Ludeman
W. Kays	Woertendyke	Tuve	Littlefield	L. McDaniel	Hicks	Rouslow
Howard	Gassaway	Moors	Sharkey	English	Meagher	Decker
Fuller		Myers		D. McDaniel	McHaley	Ford

Three hundred forty-five

1920



## OWL CLUB

Founded at the University of Oregon January 5, 1919

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

R. Lindsay McArthur, Roy L. Davidson

1921

Don D. Davis, Alexander G. Brown, Merritt Whitten, Stanley Lowden, E. Stanley Evans, Clares Powell, Lyman Meador, Lee Summerville, William Porter, Jacob Jacobson

1922

James Say, Harry Ellis, George Walker, Clyde Davis, John Dierdorff

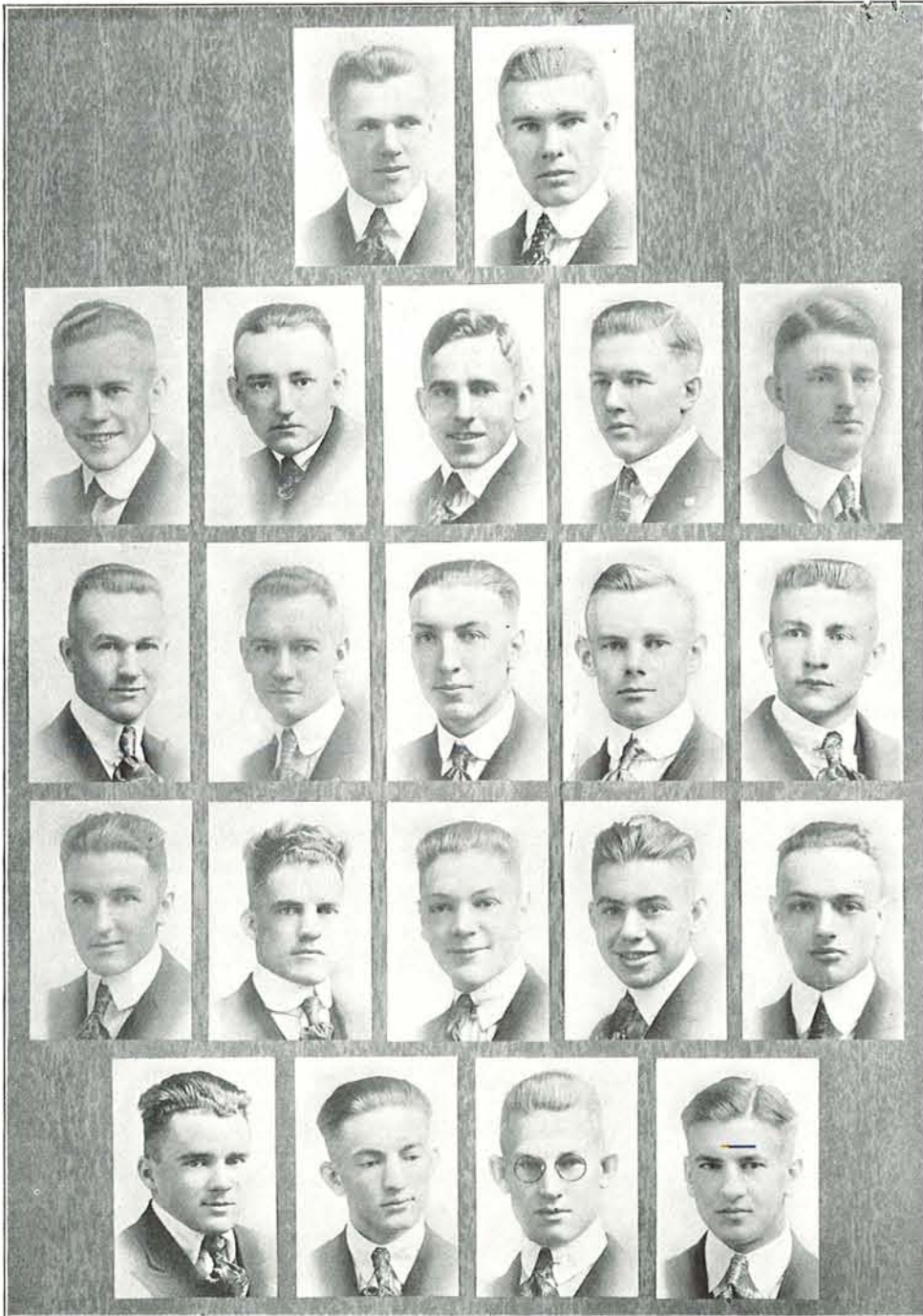
1923

Walter Taylor, Ransom McArthur, Charles Hayter, Elwyn Craven, Glenn Campbell, Clarence Walker, Cecil Bell, Raymond G. Whitten, James Ross



Three hundred forty-six

# OREGANA



D. D. Davis  
Meador  
C. K. Davis

Campbell

Brown  
Summerville  
Taylor

Walker

R. L. McArthur  
Whitten  
Porter  
R. McArthur

Bell

Davidson

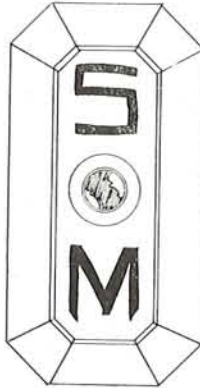
Lowden  
Say  
Hayter

Ross

Evans  
G. Walker  
Craven

Three hundred forty-seven

1920



## S-MARALDA

Founded at the University of Oregon, October 12, 1919

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

George Shirley, Byron Foster

1921

Harold Lee, Harold Mannel, James Bent, Howard Wines

1922

Edgar Harris, Malcolm Hawke, Harold Quayle, Fred Michelson, Percy Lasselle

1923

Harold Michelson, Allan Oden, Stanley Stickle, Ralph Taylor, Wilson Gaily, Guy Koepf,  
Elton Lasselle



Three hundred forty-eight

# OREGANA



Shirley  
Harris  
P. Lasselle  
Gaily

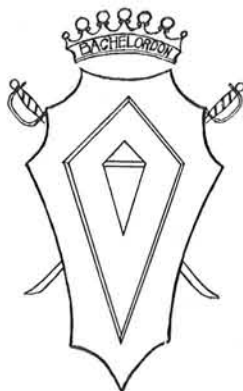
Foster  
Hawke  
H. Michelson  
Taylor

Lee  
Quayle  
Oden  
Koepp

Wines  
F. Michelson  
Stickle  
E. Lasselle

Three hundred forty-nine

1920



## BACHELORDON

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederic S. Dunn

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

Norris Jones, Leo Cossman

1921

Cecil Ross, Lyle Bartholomew, Joseph Mizner, George Guldager

1922

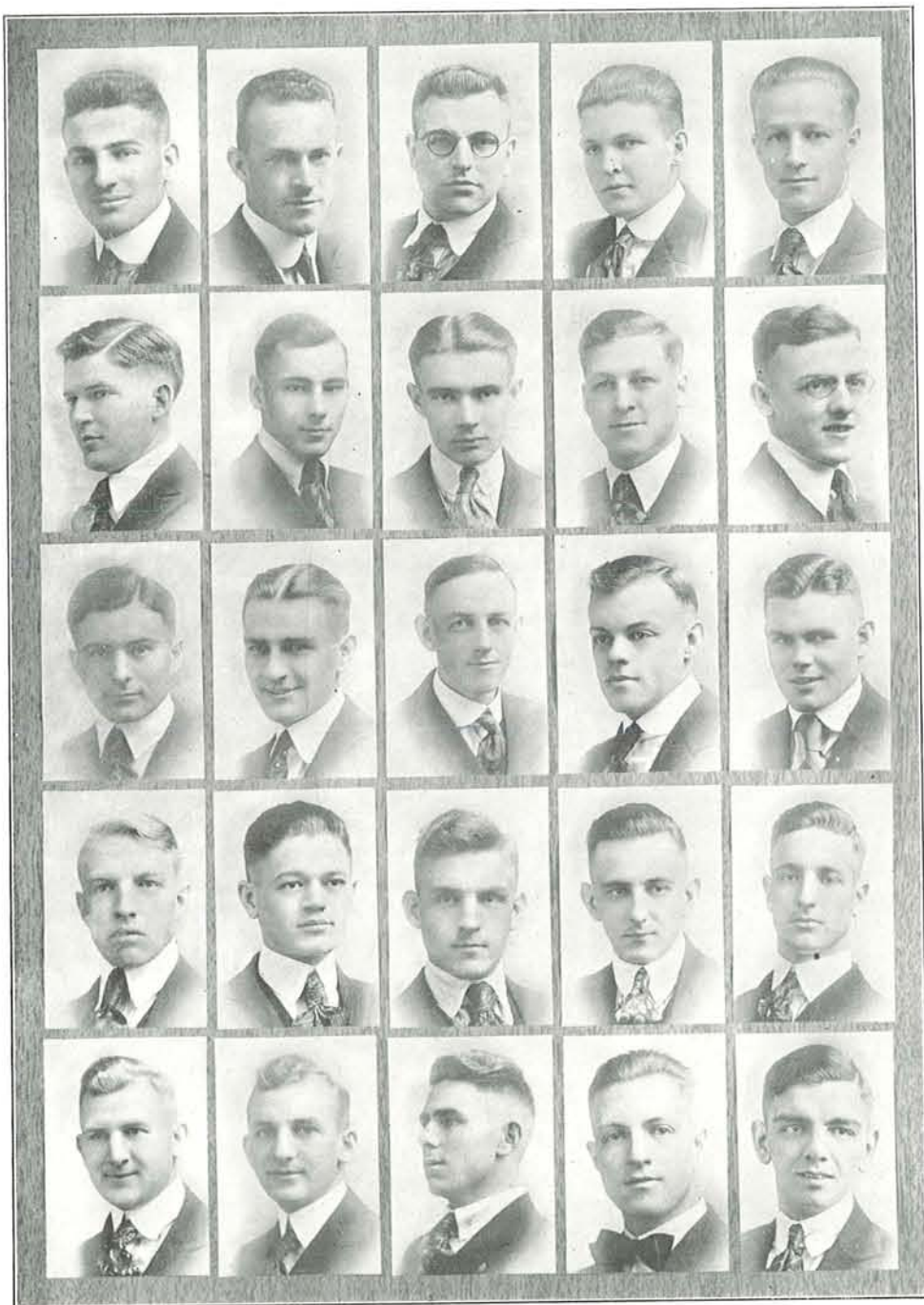
Oliver Hargrave, Elsworth Lucas, Sherman Rees, Albert Combs, Alfred Payne, Daniel Welch, Vergil Porter, Stanley Allen, Ronald McIntosh, John McCourt, Herbert Graham

1923

Lester Wellington, George McFaul, James Benedict, Dan Woods, Cleo Kirk, Paul Patterson, Berrian Dunn, Joseph Erickson, Dolph Craig, Leslie Nunn



# OREGANA



Jones  
Mizner  
Hargrave  
Welch  
Hunt

Bartholomew  
Graham  
Lucas  
Porter  
Wellington

Ross  
Payne  
McIntosh  
Woods  
Kirk

Cossmann  
Allen  
Combs  
McFaul  
Erickson

Guldager  
Rees  
McCourt  
Benedict  
Patterson

Three hundred fifty-one

1920



## FRIENDLY HALL

### POST GRADUATE

C. C. Clark, Miles McKey

#### 1920

Edwin Cox, Loran Ellis, Thomas Hardy, Wily Knighten, Ralph Milne, Norris McKay,  
Richard Thompson

#### 1921

Evon Anderson, LeRoy Anderson, Raymond Boyer, Clyde Davis, Ralph Hoerber, Ray-  
mond Jones, H. W. King, Oscar Kauffman, Homer Mornhinweg, Charles Parker, Elmer  
Pendell, William Russis, Vern Ruedy, Paul Stone, Carlton Savage, Maurice Selig,  
Chester Sorenson, Joe Rex

#### 1922

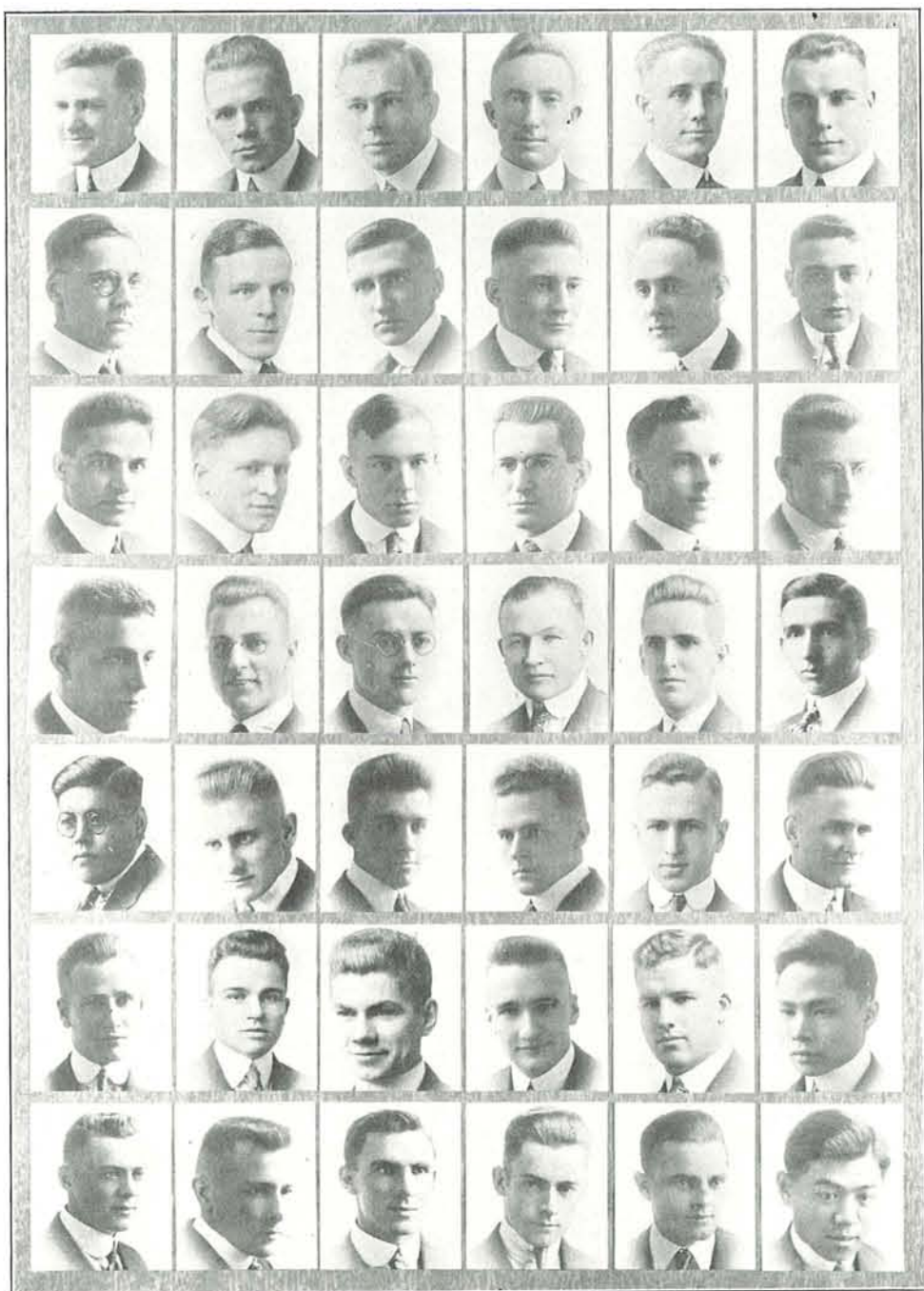
F. C. Adams, Arthur Campbell, Russel Christiansen, Remy Cox, E. C. Clark, George  
Duke, Wayne Hunt, Leo Hertlein, Vincent Hilary, John Hilary, Ralph Johnson, Frank  
Jue, Dan Lucas, Louis Latimer, Nicholas Michels, I. F. Phipps, Leslie Peery, Delmer  
Powers, Raymond Porter, Hugh Reed, Harry Skyrman, Francis Shrode, James Sears,  
Richard Shimm, Robert Tapp, Horace Westerfield, Walter Wegner, Arthur Johnson,  
William Nygren, Charles Woolfolk, Elmer Neely, Raymond Goff, Frank Trahn, H. G.  
Scrivner, Rex Yamashita, J. Frahm

#### 1923

A. E. Averill, Ezra Boyer, Virl Bennehoff, James Baker, Earle Coburn, George Houck,  
Carl Jacquet, Newton Langerman, G. Leach, Clinton Mercer, Ralph McClafin, William  
Martin, Albert Niemi, John Sass, Alex Shipe, Harry Sherman, Mearl Snyder, B. A. Van  
Loan, Donald Wilkinson, Tom Voorhies



# OREGANA



Clark  
Ellis  
Russis  
Selig  
Yamashita  
Wegner  
Lucas

McKey  
Thompson  
Pendell  
Ruedy  
Westerfield  
Sears  
Reed

Milne  
Savage  
King  
Hoerber  
Campbell  
Porter  
Mornhinweg

Hardy  
L. Anderson  
Kauffman  
Davis  
R. Cox  
Skyrman  
Duke

E. Cox  
E. Anderson  
R. Boyer  
Parker  
Michels  
Adams  
Johnson

Knighen  
V. Jones  
Stone  
Scrivner  
Phipps  
Shim  
Jue

Three hundred fifty-three

1920

# OREGANA



Tapp  
Snyder  
E. Boyer  
Shipe  
Bennhoff

Latimer  
Van Loan  
Wilkinson  
Leach  
Houck  
Neely

Peery  
Christiansen  
Langerman  
Sass  
Mercer  
Martin  
Goff

Powers  
Schrode  
McClaffin  
Sherman  
Baker  
A. Johnson  
Frahm

V. Hilary  
Niemi  
Averill  
Hunt  
Nygren  
Woolfolk

J. Hilary  
Jacquet  
Coburn  
Hertlein  
Voorhies

Three hundred fifty-four



# OREGON SPIRITS

OUI JA



*P-S-S-S-ST !*

*You have come to the section of frivolous fiction. You have neared the department of defunct dope, of deadly defamation. Woman's deficiencies, man's idiosyncrasies, are on the next pages pictured pitilessly. If you have a deep-rooted sense of any kind at all, and resent the raving of libelous writers, halt before you place your manicured tips on the next leaflet. But if, perchance, you are in the same brainless condition as the editors of the department, proceed—but at your own risk. The law cannot punish the weak of mind. For the convenience of some it might be mentioned that hip-pocket howitzers may be purchased at the corner drug store. Peace be with thee!*

PAUL FARRINGTON  
*(Custodian of the Spirits.)*

## OUR DICTIONARY

*(Compiled with more or less care for the benefit of anybody who wishes to be benefited.)*

**ABSENCE** (See CUT)—What makes the heart go “potato-potato.” Very noticeable at 8 o’clocks. What follows flunking out while on probation.

**ANCIENT**—Type of humor served daily by Dr. Cloran. How the head of a girls’ house feels. (Apparently.)

**BUNK**—What you tell her in the moonlight. What she answers back. What fraternity men sleep in—if sufficiently tired.

**BEANS**—Bald roofs of college professors. Curse of a fraternity house dinner. What you find you don’t know about examinations.

**CUT**—What you do to 8 o’clocks. What she did with her date with you. Punk system used by the registration department.

**DOG**—What she ought to take when she tells you how sorry she is that she can’t go. Part of a sandwich. When used before GONE is Y. M. cuss word.

**DATE**—Sweet fruit. Ditto state of affairs. See PRUNE.

**DUMP**—What a prof. thinks your mind is. What it is. Plural—a state of mind.

**DENTISTRY**—Work done on the teeth. See KISS.

**DAVENPORT**—Article of furniture on which some of the boys get their gym training.

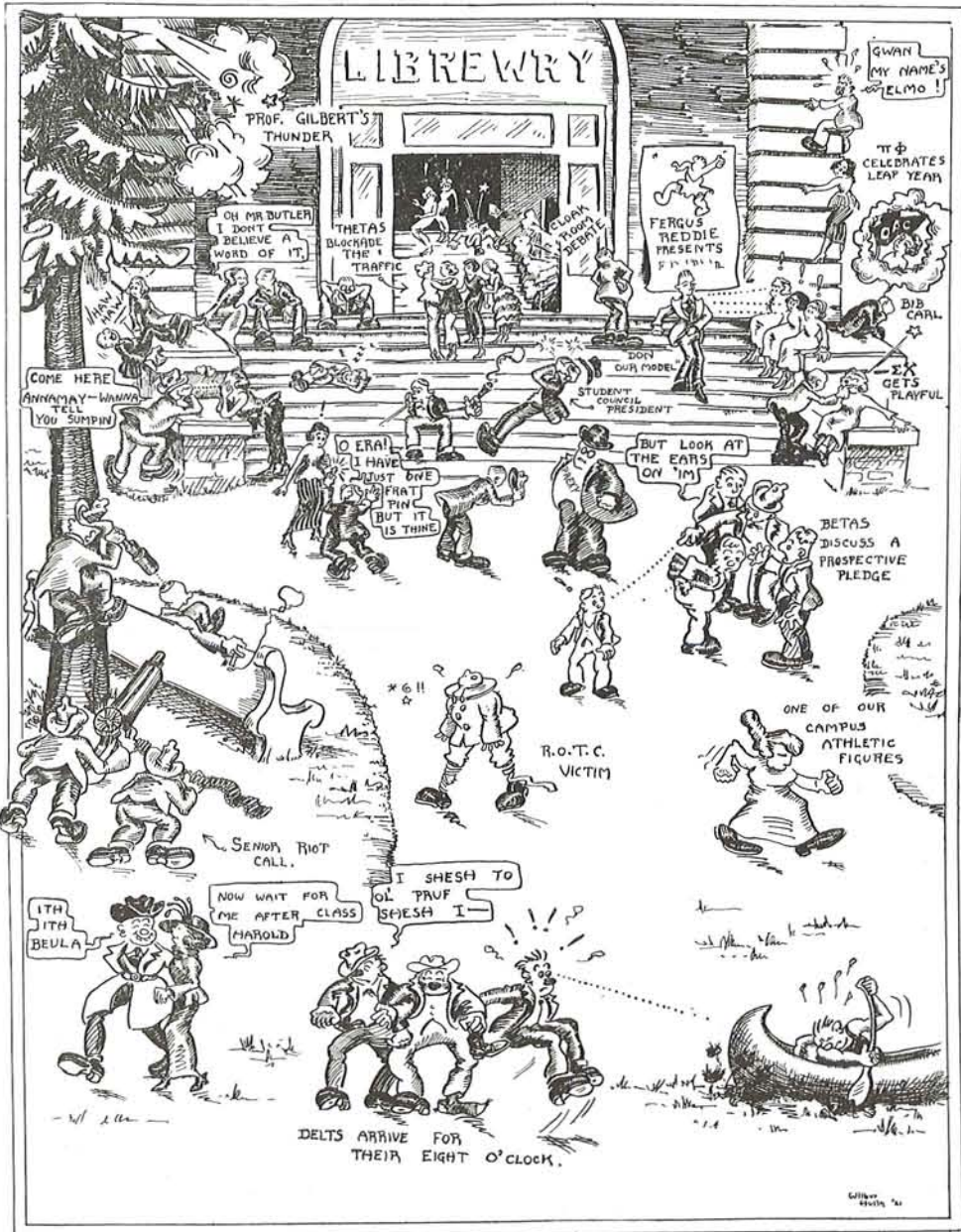
**EASY**—Kind of course you think you’re getting. How she lets you down if she’s tender-hearted. Ant.—Type of course you get.

**EMERALD**—Chapter publication of the Fijis. Color your gills feel when you’re discovered in the graveyard.

**FRIEND**—What you decide you’ll always be to him. Ant.—What you are after he invites somebody else to the house dance.

**FISH**—What you get on Friday instead of beans. What him and her don’t do when they go up the race.

**GOOF**—Bird who says “Yes,” when the barber queries, “Wet or dry?” and takes a camp stool when he goes picnicing up the race.





## HOW TO BEHAVE IN A SORORITY HOUSE

(By Our Behavior Editor.)



Never knock on the door or ring the bell when you visit a women's fraternity house. Somebody might see you and think you aren't acquainted. Fox trot breezily up on the front porch and should you think any other bird is watching you, whistle something catchy. No doubt he will think you are drawing one of the queens for the evening's entertainment. Open the door softly for about 14 inches and, sticking your pompadour through the opening, yell "Hoo—hoo!"—

just as though you were paging a ginger snap. This is to give warning in case some jay who has beat you to the parlor is engaged in stealing a kiss from one of the sisters who may have left a box of these delicious confections on the davenport.

After you have entered, throw your hat somewhere. It doesn't make any particular difference where—just so you throw it. This always shows that you don't care much about a mere hat, that you could buy another if you wished, or that the one you heaved belongs to one of the brothers who didn't draw on the evening in question.

If the housemother is hanging around, yell, "Hello, Mabel!" or "Hello, Isabelle!" or whatever her first name chances to be. By all means call her by her first name. This will make a decided hit with her. In all probability none of the other guests have named her initial handle, and she will appreciate your interest. If you haven't learned her first name, call her Evangeline or anything that comes to your mind. She will immediately notice how much at ease you are and will undoubtedly remember you.

Always show a marked preference for the head of the house. This may help out some time; (ref. page 36, par. 2, "How My Girl Lost a Month of Week-End Dates," by Edwin Durno). If she doesn't happen to see you when you come in, amble over and slap her on the back, speaking thus:

"*Buenas noches, cutie.*" Nothing will fetch her over to your side if this fails. At the same time she will notice you speak Spanish fluently.

This done, step lightly over to the fireplace and expectorate lightly a couple of times in the general direction of the fire. Everybody will notice that you are perfectly at home and will likely laugh, which will show that you are getting by, or something.

If by this time your girl hasn't heard that you've arrived and subsequently fallen downstairs, pick out some lady on the opposite side of the room from you and inquire in a loud voice: "Where's my lady friend—upstairs getting behind the flour?" This will let everybody in the room know you have a date and haven't just horned in on the preliminaries, and it is entirely possible that they will think you one of the funniest fellows in college.

If you think these rules too conservative, use your own judgment or refer to the exhaustive treatise on the same subject which has been written by the well-known social lion, William Bolger.

\* \* \* \*

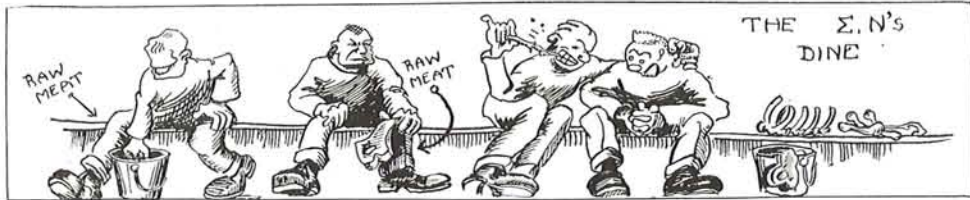
ROGER PLUMMER—"If the dean doesn't take back a certain thing he said to me, I shall leave school."

HANK FOSTER—"What did he say?"

ROGER PLUMMER—"He said I'd have to leave school."

## INTERVIEWING THE HOUSE'S HEADS

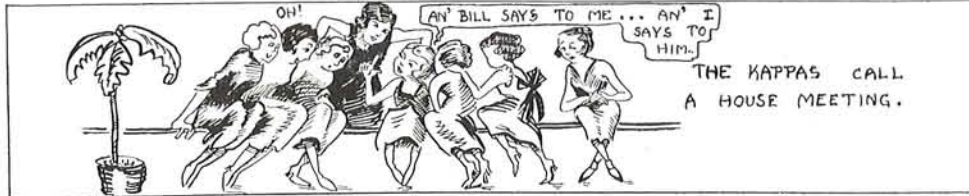
With a view to expressing the truth, the real truth and a number of near truths about men's and women's fraternities at Oregon, a feature section hound, well under the influence of something or other, was detailed to gather the following guff. On returning to the sweet-scented room of the editor, he reported as follows:



"Is the Sigma Nu fraternity an athletic honor society?" was my first query to Don Newbury, head of the house. At my right sat Si Starr, at my left Arthur Tuck, and scattered the length of the table were various other Oregon letter men. "Well," he replied, with a deep growl, half laugh, "I wouldn't hardly call it that, but we have been known to pledge an entire victorious interscholastic track team. Due to the fact, however, that we have on the chapter roll such men as Sprague Carter, Jack Newhall and Don VonBoskirk, we hardly need to be so particular as to picking men who indulge in the outdoor horseplay sports. Nevertheless we find the meat bill running rather high every now and then." After supper they called up Hal Connolly at the Tri Delt house, and begged him to come home and play for me. At first I thought that the old car with a flat wheel was going past, but I soon found that it was Hal rehearsing a new tune he had composed. I left with a feeling of good nature however, for the boys had let me sample some of the contents of the Sigma Nu cellar vintage.



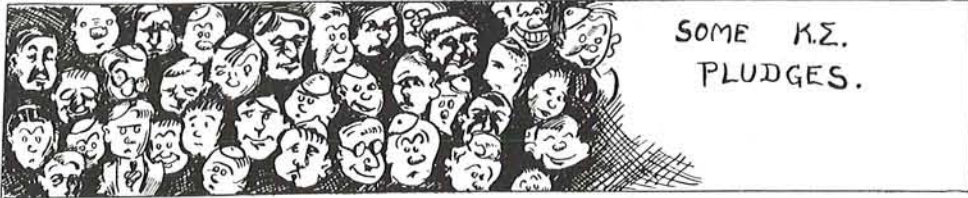
"She's out in the annex," came the answer when I asked at the Alpha Phi house as to the whereabouts of their chief. I went thither and as I approached I overheard part of a heated argument as to who was going to occupy the back seat of the automobile for the night. I asked if they were going somewhere and one girl said they weren't—not even to sleep unless the rest of them kept quiet. "How's your house?" I smiled at the chief. She frowned. "How should I know?" she answered. "I haven't been in it this term. Us annexers—" I interrupted her, "How are your quarters?" When I saw her expression I prepared to retreat. "Quarters!" she hissed, as she took in the garage with one sweep of her hand, "quarters—we live in sixteenths!" And, having prepared to retreat, I retreated.



"And she says to me," somebody explained as I was ushered into the Kappa house—but that was all I heard for somebody must have given a warning in code. Dorothy came down almost immediately. She always does. "What do you know?" I asked. "Nothing," she answered, but I knew better. "I just came over to spend the eve—" I began. "You just think you did," she broke in. "Gym class is just about to start. The front door opens easily." Being quick to get things, I departed.



I found Ken Bartlett shining the brass on the Beta popcorn wagon. Assuming my best interviewing expression, I leaned against the counter and coughed loudly. "How many?" he queried without looking up, "five or ten?" "Nix," I reproved him, "I just spent a month's allowance getting a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the Oregana. How are things with the Betas?" "Well," he considered, as he salted some corn popped the day before, "the stand is paying pretty well since I discharged Don McDonald as janitor and forbade Gene Kelty to go near the cash register. Stuffer Dresser takes care of all waste each night in case there happens to be anything to eat after Hal and Bula have left." "Have you given any theatre parties lately?" I asked, thinking of the beautiful society editor's welfare. After he had hesitated long enough to ask a D. G. whether she would have the peanuts with or without shells, he answered, "Not since 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' It seems that one of the girls observed that the bloodhounds bore a striking resemblance to Don who failed to give her credit for being a keen observer and broke up the party declaring she had no aesthetic sense. The next show had some trained monkeys in it and Mac was afraid to take a chance." I had just opened my mouth to question further when a Theta came up to buy a week's supply of chewing gum for the house. Immediately I was forgotten, and so I departed.

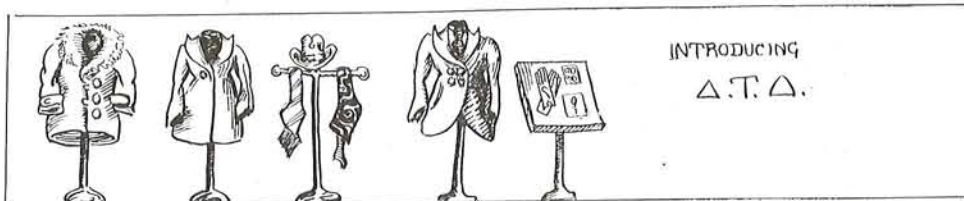


I arrived at the Kappa Sig house, as if by accident, at meal time. When I was greeted by Stan Anderson at the front door I began to apologize for appearing when they had guests for dinner. "No guests," he said, with a sweep of his hand which included the mobs on all sides of us, "just members." We started across the floor but a Freshman, noticing my green cap and apparently needing somebody to assist him with some work, accosted me. "Do you belong to this house?" As gently as possible I broke the news to him that I did not. "Oh," he replied, "beg pardon. You see, I've only been pledged six months and I haven't quite got all the brothers catalogued yet." I turned to Stan. "What kind of a hand has your fraternity been playing this year?" "Oh, it's been good," he elucidated. "We've drawn pretty heavy, been lucky with the queens, and pretty well taken care of the campus with a full house." At this juncture the bell rang, and I lined up out by the Oregana to draw what I could at the house cafeteria.



"Pix says the world's liable to come to an end any time," I heard a sweet voice remark as I entered the Gamma Phi house. Shaking hands with Doris, I reminded her that Everett was selling life insurance. "Beg pardon," I said as we passed the davenport, but apparently we weren't even noticed. Mentally I noted that the makers of that davenport could get an excellent testimonial as to its strength from the Gamma Phis. Marjorie came up and said hello. "I'd like you to meet the girls, but they're all busy." Hastily surveying the room, I agreed with her. "What do most of your girls major in?" I asked. "Gym," she answered, and I observed that they should be given a rest occasionally while at home, but she said nothing. "What time is it?" I interrogated as I prepared to leave. She scanned her illumined radio dial closely and replied that it was eleven-thirty and that the boys would have to go across the street soon, and couldn't return until the next day at noon. "So long," I said. "Yes, it is quite a long while," she answered, and then blushed when she saw that I meant good-by.

Ditching my cigarettes behind a woodpile in front of the house, I approached the Sigma Chi domicile. After wearing down the knocker considerably, I opened the door myself and entered. I glanced at my watch and observing that it was 7:30 in the evening I knew most of the boys must be up-somewhere. "Hello!" I said. "Hello!" said the echo. I was about to tell the echo where to go when I remembered that echos don't have a bit of tact or consideration when it comes to answering. There was nobody on the lower floor. Ditto the second. Opening one of the windows I found three men on the west porch. Taking the field glasses away from the one nearest me, I inquired as to the health of Cres. Jerking the glasses away from me before I had a chance to test their merits, he answered that Cres was sober. On my way past the fireplace downstairs I found a note: "Gone across the street. Be back—some time—Sigs."



After putting a crease in my corduroys with my thumb and forefinger I knocked on the Delta Tau front door. I repeated. No answer. Finally somebody yelled for me to fall in. I did. Mort Brown, studying or sleeping on the davenport, proved to be the owner of the voice. Suddenly Bob Case appeared with a lengthy manuscript in his hand. "Just in time to hear my latest story," he explained graciously. No sooner had my words passed over Mort's head than Bill Hosteller arrived breathlessly flourishing a telegram. "Listen to this," he elucidated between wheezes, "we've just pledged Hart, Schaffner and Marx." Despite the fact that I couldn't, after looking over the models around me, see the necessity, I congratulated them. "Well," I asked, in parting, "How's everybody?" As I closed the door behind me I heard somebody say, "Oh, we're fit."



I found all the Fijis in the west wing, and when nobody wrenched himself away from the business in hand at my appearance, I managed to crowd myself in between some of the men and one of the windows. "Hello," I observed cheerfully, and when I noticed the tired, worn look on Leith's face I informed him he'd better see Moody, but he came back at me with the statement that he could see plenty. It was only 9 o'clock in the evening and I sat down when somebody got out the cigarettes and somebody's 50 per cent hair tonic. Explaining that I was a busy man, I managed to drag myself away shortly before 3 o'clock.



I got around to the Theta house Sunday afternoon after everybody in the house was back from church. Spying Theodora talking to Dorothy Manville on the lawn, I approached, not without due humility and regard for her station. "How was the sermon?" I interrogated. "I seldom give them talks," she blushed, obviously mistaking my meaning, "but it was necessary this morning. It is so difficult to keep law and order. But I don't think you should call it a sermon." I explained hastily that I had meant the preacher's. "Oh," she said, enlightened. "Why, our delegate hasn't returned yet." "What social functions do your girls enjoy most?" I queried, as I toyed with a hairpin which I picked up from the lawn. "Oh, Forrey's!" she answered without hesitation and with considerable emphasis. Granting that that was conclusive proof of the excellence of Forrey's offerings and remembering that the Thetas had been holding lots of offices, I observed that the sisters were very active. "Oh yes," she agreed, "but you should see them in their setting-up exercises." I agreed with her but said nothing. Turning to Dorothy I asked if she believed in the cut system. "I do," she declared, "and I don't think they should chalk them against us." The words were scarcely out of her mouth when the lunch gong sounded and I was left by myself. After helping to their feet two of the less agile girls who had fallen down in the charge, I took leave of myself and departed.



"Beg pardon," I said as a man answered the door, "I thought I was exercising the Pi Phi knocker." "You did," he answered, "come in and make yourself as much at home as possible." Assuring him that I'd rather enjoy myself instead, I was led into the drawing room, where I was soon to find out that I was to draw nobody. "Where are the girls?" I asked a sour-looking man on the davenport, who looked like he might be connected with the place. "I'm not a medium," he answered, giving me the steely glint, "and I presume the ouija board is upstairs." I felt out of place for having been born, but duty is duty and I had to get an interview. "Anybody been robbed lately?" I queried, trying to be agreeable. "Yes," said the man with the lime freeze expression, showing me the place on his vest where his pin should have been, "but I think I'll recover my property if the service doesn't improve. I've been waiting seventy-two minutes." Finding I was to learn nothing I picked up my silk top hat and determined to be witty. "Is this a meeting of the board?" I grinned, as I gave a last look at the individual who appeared to be associated some way with the fraternity. He scowled. "This is a meeting of the bored," he answered, "but I think we'll adjourn soon." Realizing that it would be useless to explain, I left.



Guy Armantrout was discovered shining the door-plate on the S. A. E. portal. I had hoped to find him without his cloth hat on, for once, but luck was against me. In answer to my query as to what was up, he replied that there was nothing much but the board bill and a tea for the afternoon. While I tarried a parcel post carrier brought up a large box. "Pledge pins," Guy explained when I looked curious. "Any teas recently?" I asked, remembering that the S. A. E.'s had entertained frequently in the past. "Well," he answered, "I don't think it's come to that yet. Last term there were a lot of P's listed and ten or twelve of the boys drew flunks, but that, as far as I know, is as low as we went." Deciding that he was endeavoring to kid me, I offered him many happy returns of the day and departed.

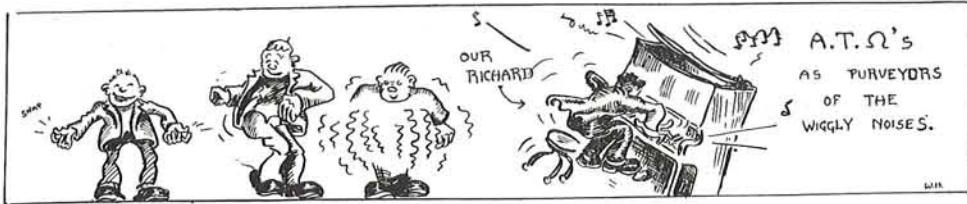




I was just considering the second story when an angel came to the door at the Delta Gamma house. Refusing to believe my eyes, I asked for Clem Cameron instead of St. Peter. "Won't you come in?" asked the vision. Assured that whether or not I'd ever get out was the more pressing question, I entered. A hasty glance over the room convinced me that the student body was holding an impromptu meeting but when I expressed the thought verbally I was haughtily informed that just a few of the D. G's were downstairs planning a get-together for the whole house. I explained that the armory was not only inadequate but unavailable and got no answer for my pains. "Who you gonna elect to student body offices this year?" I queried the political boss when she appeared. No response. "How's everybody?" I tried again. She shook her head. "Can't tell you today," she sighed. "Come around at the end of the month when we invoice." I looked around over the room. The vision, like any regular, honest-to-goodness, self-respecting angel, had vanished. And so I elbowed my way out of the door.



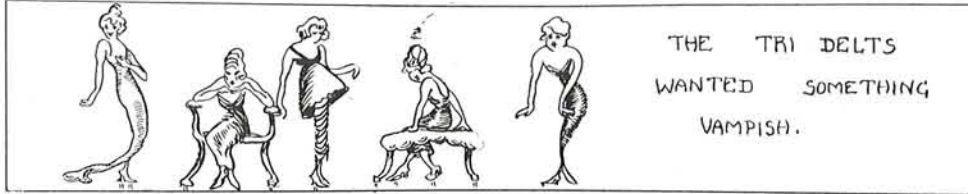
Before entering the Phi Delt house I tarried long enough to explain to a passerby who wanted a ride that Phi Delta Theta so far as I knew did not mean jitney company and that he'd probably have to go elsewhere unless Everett was trying to earn enough to take a girl to the Rex. Making my way through the door I found Bib Carl sealing a letter. "Will you take this to Corvallis?" he asked; "the mail service is so rotten that I'm afraid it won't get there till morning." I agreed, and moved over to where Walt Banks was sitting. "I represent the Oregana," I elucidated. He looked nervous and asked me to tell George he'd be over and settle right away. I hastened to explain that I was interviewer from the college year book and asked him what he thought of the present era. He blushed. "Oh, she's got the past one beat a mile. My influence—" I interrupted him. "How's Eddie Durno coming with the women?" I queried. He replied that Eddie was declaring daily that if his girl didn't treat him better he'd never go out with her again—much. Asking for John Gamble, Y. M. head, I learned he was being entertained by Mike Gross. And, after waiting two hours to see Hobey Belknap, George King, and Matt Duffy, I learned they were having a date over the telephone and gave up. "Good night," I said as I prepared to leave with Dutch Cockerline, who agreed to go as far as the Gamma Phi house.



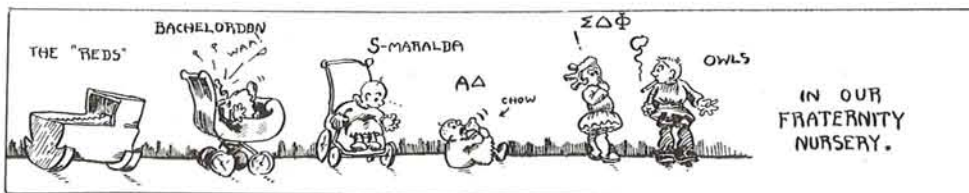
Hesitating long enough to make certain that I was not entering the school of alleged music, I hammered on the A. T. O. door. Assuring the man who answered my knock that I didn't want to hire an orchestra I was ushered in and was greeted by Chet Adams who, before I had a chance to explain my mission, assured me that one of his men could teach me to play like Roger Plummer in thirteen easy lesson. Being frank, I admitted that I smoked cigarettes, drank whenever my friends had anything to offer, and was generally careless concerning my own welfare, but that I refused to get even with the brothers by any underhanded method like that. He gave up and some of their artists, including the "near" variety and the 2.75 per cent class, offered some renditions which convinced me that I loved music and made me resolve to hear some if the opportunity ever offered itself. "How's your house coming?" I yelled at Chet. "Fine," he shouted back. "We've got the music market practically cornered." I made a megaphone of my hands and taking a big breath informed him that I hoped he captured it. And then, noticing through the window that a couple of blue uniforms were making their way up the steps, I made my escape before the place was arrested for disturbing the peace.



It was a warm spring evening when I got up sufficient courage and momentum to get down to the Chi Omega house. I shall always be thankful it was warm without. Otherwise I should probably have frozen to death and consequently entered regions where it was too warm. I had no trouble in locating Grace Rugg. She met me at the door. My temperature shot down forty or fifty notches. I hastily explained that I merely wanted to interview her. Finally she let me in, and stated that the Chi O's were giving a house warming. I observed that it was a good idea, and nodded to two or three sophomore girls who punched the time clock as they left for the library. In endeavoring to get past without being seen, one of the girls, a Miss Studer, stumbled and fell down, and in consequence was instructed to check in thirty minutes early. "What has your house——" I began, when I was interrupted by the appearance of the Fiji house en masse. Naturally I was immediately forgotten, and I stunk away without being noticed.



At the Tri Delt house I experienced a preliminary encounter with Polar, the house's canine mascot, whose heart I found to be every bit as warm as his name implies. Finding he was content to amuse himself with one of my shoes, I paddle-footed up to the door and played the anvil chorus with the knocker. Curt Peterson, in all his blond splendor, answered my knock. "What do you want?" he asked with all the confidence of one who knows the girls well enough to sing their sorority songs at table. I explained that it would take too long to answer that question as it should be answered and added that he might take my hat and summon the head of the house. Just then Doris appeared. "Well?" she said. "Before I came in," I answered, "I thought I was. How's everything?" She smiled. "Oh, she's all right," she replied, beaming at Miss French, who was evidently engrossed at the time in giving Curt her attention, a hard look and a piece of her mind. "Where are all the girls?" I asked, observing that although it was Saturday night there was nobody much to be seen. Just then the phone rang. Aladdin had nothing on that phone. Girls appeared from every corner. One of the huskier girls won the fight for the talking instrument and in a moment a feminine voice yelled, "Hey, Marianne, Bill Blackaby wants to know if he can have the other two nights next week." Without hesitancy the answer came, "Nope—I've got those with my steady." With that I stumbled for the door.



Here they are—all of 'em. Good, husky, strong, struggling infants. We couldn't get much dope on 'em, but we've got all our money there strong. Bachelordon—S-Maralda—Sigma Delta Phi—Delta Psi—Alpha Delta—Owl Club—all are with us to stay.

OUR OWN INTELLIGENCE TESTS

(NOTE.—A few months ago a leading fiction magazine offered a series of questions, classified, by which one might determine how well versed he was in those subjects with which he should be familiar. Since then Mr. Ring W. Lardner has offered questions of his own of the same nature, and we now feel it fitting that we, under the influence of Oregon spirits, set forth some interrogations which any Oregon student should be able to correctly answer. One of the features of our system, however, is that we care not in the least whether you are able to answer them—if you can't, all you have to do is to go buy yourself a lemon coce or get a date or something and forget all about it. A prize of one pint bottle of perfume (guaranteed 45 per cent) will be given to the person showing the least intelligence, which he may use in drowning his sorrow. Send all answers to Professor Wheeler, Doc Lucky-Curve Conklin, or somebody.)

MUSIC

1. What Oregon basketball man whose initials are E. R. D. took the twelve-easy-lessons course and will probably be the most unpopular resident in Silverton this summer?
2. What Skinny blonde baritone gives private recitals every week night (Saturdays and Sundays included) to a girl who looks like Nazimova but answers him (sometimes) to the name of Patty?
3. What Beta with a name like a sewer expert plays the piano like one of his brothers—whose father is a theatre manager—sings?

DRAMA

1. Who told Johnnie Houston he could act?
2. Give one hundred reasons why Professor Archibald Ferguson Reddie is not on the legitimate stage.
3. What yell leader who is called "Loon," and plays the part of the perfect lover in Reddie's plays, is a pretty fair yell leader?

SPORTS

1. What Senior with a name something like Creswell is entitled to his "R" because of faithful attendance at Mike Gross's rat chases?
2. What elongated Sigma Chi is the great indoor one at the Theta house?
3. What tiny Kappa Sig, who hopes to win one bottle of perfume, won the distance event in the expectoration meet of the Climax club?

TERPSICHOREAN

1. What Gamma Phi and Phi Delt dance together as if they had a wonderful understanding?
2. What instructor in the romance languages gives at all the dances, interpretations of the Mexican arts, both physical and verbal?
3. Why do they do it, anyway?

ART

1. What Theta, whose initials are B. S., might, with Chuck Robinson, easily serve as a model for a painting, "Elephants at Play"?
2. When will "The Little Dog Laughed," by Dr. Reddie, be shown at the Lyric theatre?
3. Who are the ten greatest four o'clock fireside artists on the campus? (Al Carson, Slim Crandall, Vern Dudley, and other professionals need not be mentioned.)

ANCIENT HISTORY

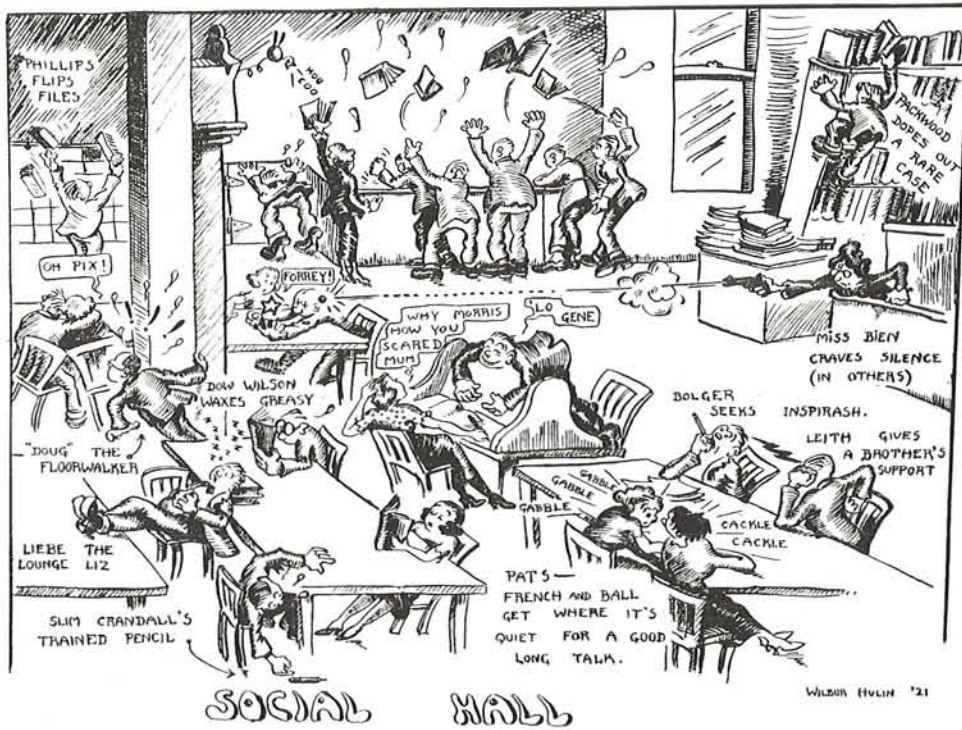
1. When did Dean Straub and Fred Packwood first come to the University, and why?
2. In what year did the Oregon Agricultural College defeat the University?
3. What were the Fijis?

LITERARY

1. Describe the works of Shakespeare, James Fullerton, the present editors of the Police Gazette, and the feature section.
2. Tell why this section of the Oregana will live forever.
3. Make a cross by the name of your favorite story teller.
  - a. Mark Twain.
  - b. John Hunt.
  - c. Sprague Carter.
  - d. Lucile Redmond.
4. Why do the Chi Omegas have the Atlantic on their davenport downstairs, and Snappy Stories in their boudoirs?
5. What bald-pated, eye-shaded, English professor would make a good plumber or something?
6. What fraternity had pictures of most of its members published in the Emerald during the year?

PIGGING

1. Who is Roscoe Hemenway, and why?
2. What is pigging ?
3. Who started it anyway, and what insane asylum is he in?



THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE THEATRICAL WORLD

- Archibald Ferguson Reddie
- Archibald Reddie
- Ferguson Reddie
- Archie Reddie
- A. F. Reddie
- Archibald
- Fergie

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 North Pacific Dental College  
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 The Varsity  
 Ladd and Tilton Bank  
 Seth Laraway  
 Eugene Farmers Creamery  
 The Club  
 Coe Stationery Co.  
 Glass and Prudhomme  
 Vogan Candy Co.  
 General Electric Co.  
 The Flynn Shop  
 The Portland Hotel  
 Bushnells Studio

Butterfield Bros.  
 Lennons  
 Multnomah Hotel  
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 The Rainbow Confectionery  
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 Northwest National Bank  
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 University Book Store  
 The McKune Studio  
 Myers Electric Co.  
 Rex Floral Co.  
 Domestic Laundry  
 Linn Drug Co.  
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 Babb Hdwe. Co.  
 Imperial Cleaners  
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Fraternity and Sorority Crests carried in  
 stock for mounting on gold and  
 silver articles

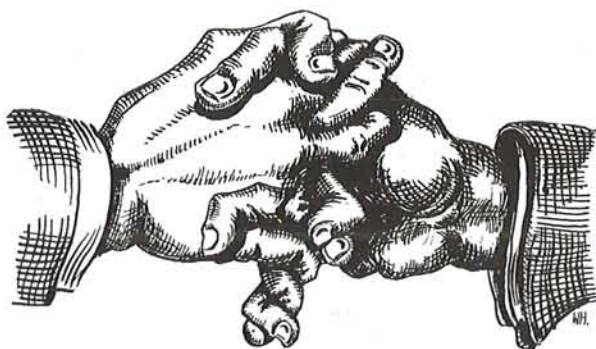
Different sizes of Greek letters in stock for  
 making into pennants and other jewelry

Everything in Oregon Seal Jewelry and Class Jewelry

LUCKEY'S JEWELRY STORE

Eugene, Oregon

827 Willamette St.



THAT FRATERNITY GRIP.

## IF WE MIGHT GRADE OUR PROFS

(“Professors May Be Graded.”—*Emerald Headline.*)

Sincerely I'm wishing that grades I were dishing out daily to all of my teachers; they all would be harking to talks, and my marking would lead in sev'ral new features. To any professor who proved a transgressor I'd hand out an F in a minute; and any bald pater who came to class later than two after eight would be in it. Jim Gilbert and Howe would be out of school now or at least they would be on probation; I'd watch close the clocks for the Deans Straub and Fox and they'd get naught but book education. If out after six all their dates would be nix; F minus would set them to working; each morn I'd want sounded all questions propounded and answered—I wouldn't have shirking). Three times every week I would let Douglas speak—the rest of his force wouldn't rate 'em. Those study hall hounds I would kick off the grounds with a smile and my best ultimatum. I'd get out my hammer for teachers of grammar—they'd take it without getting surly. If errors were made they would not get a grade, and they'd turn in their stuff two days early. They'd fear for their lives for I'd write to their wives (sure I'd have all their spouse's addresses); and woe to the deans who could not use their beans and got below H's or S's! E'er I cease earthly toil and depart from this coil and meet up with the good deed assessors, let me give verbal roasts and a few thousand posts to our bald-headed college professors.



## To the Graduates:

We Extend our best wishes for a successful career.

## To the Undergraduates:

We exhort steady prosecution of study as the best foundation for success.

## To Everyone:

We urge faithful endeavor in carrying out their respective duties as holding forth surest promises of success.

## *"The Quality Store"* of Portland

has studied well the lessons of Store Keeping in the School of Experience and Graduated with Highest Honors among the leading Merchandising institutions of the Great Northwest.



DID THIS EVER HAPPEN?

It was  
a girl's  
voice:  
"Kiss me  
again."  
That was  
all the  
head of  
the house  
heard, and  
if she  
had ever  
got a  
real wallop  
out of  
life,  
which is  
darned  
doubtful  
about heads  
of houses  
these words  
dealt it  
to her.  
She stopped  
where she  
stood.  
She had  
heard a  
feminine  
voice—  
tender as  
frat house  
steak  
and  
ev-  
er-  
y  
bit  
as

musical  
as  
a  
barn door  
that  
hasn't been  
oiled  
re-  
cently.  
The  
head of  
the house  
shuddered  
and looked  
as  
only heads  
of houses  
can  
look.  
To think  
that one  
of her  
girls should  
be doing  
this—  
and on  
a  
week-  
night  
too!  
Thoughts  
of  
the  
girl's  
un-  
limited  
audacity  
gave  
spicy  
chills

to  
the  
sorority's  
chief  
and  
the  
divine  
right  
of  
authority  
surged  
hotly  
within  
her breast.  
Cautiously  
she  
tip-  
toed  
a-  
cross  
the floor  
which  
was as  
shiny  
as  
a  
co-  
ed's  
nose  
on  
arising  
the  
a. m.  
after  
a  
dance  
at which  
she was  
be-  
witching.

"You!"  
she  
hissed at  
the  
girl on  
the daven-  
port.  
"Up to  
your room  
lest I  
cop your  
week-  
end  
appoint-  
ments."  
Cringing,  
the  
girl—  
now de-  
void of  
sent-  
i-  
men-  
tality—  
beat it  
for her  
boudoir.  
And then,  
with a  
withering  
look, the  
head of  
the house  
turned  
and  
roughly  
shut  
off  
the  
VICTROLA.

OREGANA



**North Pacific College**  
**Dentistry and Pharmacy**  
PORTLAND, OREGON

**The Annual Session Begins October 1st**

**REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION**

Graduation from an accredited high school or academy, or an equivalent education—fifteen units, thirty credits. No conditions on the foregoing entrance requirements are allowed.

**COURSES FOR INSTRUCTION**

The course in Dentistry is four years.  
The courses in Pharmacy are two and three years.  
The length of the annual session is eight months.

**RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS**

Prospective students, preparing to enter North Pacific College, should include in their academic studies physics, chemistry and biology. The pre-medical course given by many of the colleges and universities is recommended.

FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG, ADDRESS

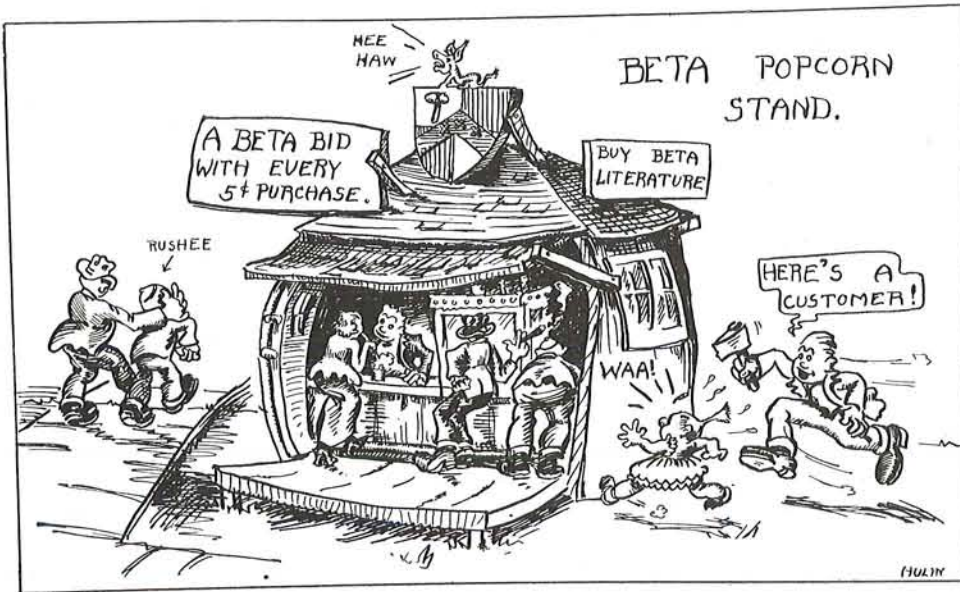
**THE REGISTRAR**

East Sixth and Oregon Sts.

Portland, Oregon

Twenty-two

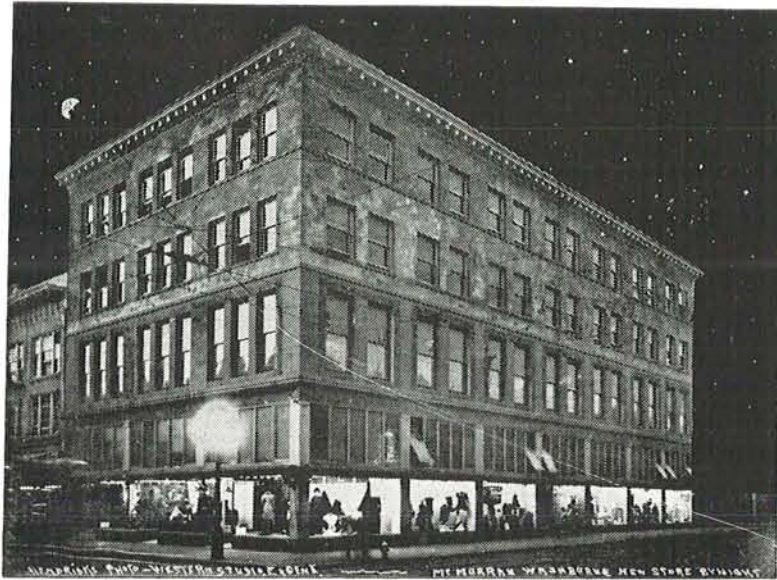
1920



## BETA PEANUT STAND

This imposing edifice was erected in memoriam of some of the former members of Beta Theta Pi, who during their prime, were manifestly the biggest peanut gluttons on the campus. This stand is considered one of the best buildings on the Oregon campus and certainly it might well be. Dean Morton has announced that if the millage tax bill does not go through at the next vote, it is probable that the University will take over the building to hold classes in.

OREGANA



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**FOR STYLE QUALITY & ECONOMY**

Twenty-four

1920

## THE PI BETA PHI ROBBERY

(Being a Presentation Founded on an Incident Which, According to Unreliable Reports, Occurred, and for All We Know Probably Did, in One Act.)

Persons of the Play—Sorority Robber No. 1; Sorority Robber No. 2.

(The scene—we're sure but sorry that there needs to be one, for we hate scenes—is laid in front of the sorority house. It is an unattractive looking dwelling with a sign in one of the windows reading, "Four-year boarders taken." There are a few powder stains on one of the pillars where some sister leaned her face while saying good-night, and since all the girls have gone to bed there is no paint to be seen on the front porch. As has been implied by the fact that all the boarders are asleep, it is somewhere between four in the morning and noon. As the asbestos leaps heavenward, we hear the burglars quarreling as to which shall enter the house. Obviously Burglar No. 1 wins the argument, for he, after giving a loud, raucous laugh, knocks loudly on the door. There is no answer, and he enters.)

(Loud whacks and bangs, apparently resulting from an effort to locate any valuables which might be in the house, are heard, and Burglar No. 2 paces the walk in front of the structure.)

Burglar No. 2: "Why the devil doesn't he hurry? The dray will be here soon and if he doesn't speed up we will have to pay for standing time—and then we must yet hide the loot."

(More loud noises issue from the house. A silence follows. Suddenly the front door opens and Burglar No. 1 comes out, slamming the screen after him.)

Burglar No. 2: "Ah—at last. Pray, what luck, Archie?"

Burglar No. 1 (passing over sack): "Look for yourself."

(Burglar No. 2 opens the bag and pulls forth eighteen hairpins, two half-bottles of hair tonic, two sets of false teeth, and a hank of hair.)

The Burglars (in chorus): "Well, I'll be —"

Curtain.

## Do You Ever

look at some well dressed man and wish you could look equally well when you are "dolloed up"?

You Can.

The trouble with many men is that they buy clothing instead of clothes.

If you want the best garments that money will buy, and at the same time not be asked exorbitant prices, come in and let us open up your eyes. We carry the best of everything in MEN'S WEAR and you will find our prices reasonable, our clerks courteous, and our store attractive.

## Winthrop Hammond Co.

Winthrop Hammond, Pres.

127 Sixth St.

Portland, Oregon

Correct Apparel for Men

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I have a plan to deliver furniture to you  
**NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE**  
 at a very low price.  
 write for it.

## Walker Furniture Co.

DEAN H. WALKER

Ninth Ave. East and Oak Streets

Eugene, Oregon

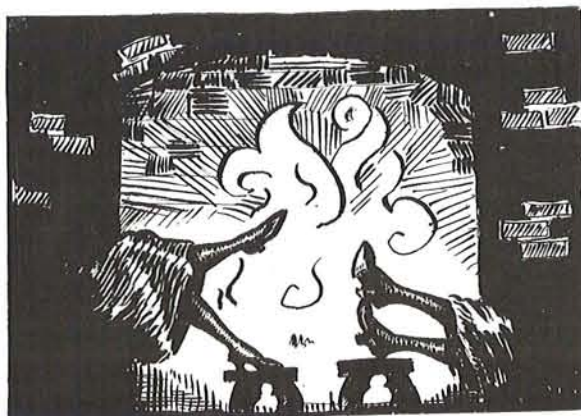
Twenty-six

## HOW TO GET A DATE

A COLUMN FOR THE UNINITIATED

(Editor's Note.—Due to the efforts of the sleuths connected with this column, some of the most renowned piggers' methods in securing dates have been uncovered. For the first time their methods are to be disclosed.)

- E. Pixley—stands on the Phi Delt front porch and holds up three fingers to his girl on her way to her 1 o'clock. (Wanna date for 3 o'clock.)
- Sprague Carter—waits at the Rainbow till desired girl makes her appearance.
- Roy Stickles—spades the Delta Gamma front lawn.
- Kelly Branstetter—two winks in Spanish class. (Let's go out in the cemetery and pick strawberries.)
- Clive Humphrey—finger in one corner of his mouth, nervously twisting his coat-tail with other hand. (Girl takes pity and says, "No, I haven't got a date for Forrey's dance.")
- Charley Hayter—asks all the information regarding a girl and then makes her happy by telling her he has been considering her as a possibility for some time.
- Don McDonald—drives up to the Theta house—fights off the undesirables with a small club.
- Jay Fox—borrows two Gamma Phi Freshmen for the brothers.
- Bib Carl—calls sorority house at 4 o'clock in the morning and tells girl who answers telephone that it is the Western Union operator speaking and that he has a telegram to telephone to her.



How John Lost Out with Maud and Mabel



OREGANA

**“Newest Modes”  
“Always”**

**For the Fashionable Miss  
at this big  
specialty store  
of  
Feminine Finery**

When possessed with the thought of a charming new suit, coat, gown, or other garments of distinguished youthful smartness, think of the store which is exercising every effort in presenting garments of utter difference and extreme modishness, especially designed for the younger set.

*H. Liebes & Co*

ESTABLISHED  
55 YEARS

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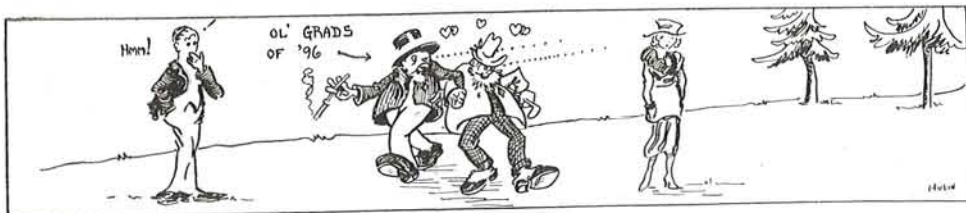
149-151  
BROADWAY

Twenty-eight

1920

## THE GIRL WHO KNOWS

Who is it really knows the most about the ginks from coast to coast, and those to whom they cater? The one who really most has heard, I 'low is that sweet lady-bird, the hello operator. She sits at ease massaging gum and listens in while some big bum gets off his nightly gaffing—the only time she stops at all while talkers lean against the wall is when she's busy laughing. The hello girls, so rumor hints, are wise to new and old lines since these birds have dished out prattle. And ever since friend Mr. Bell improved the tube in which we yell they've made the house bells rattle. And then their pretty shell-pink ears hear lines of love that bring forth tears—they've heard that bunk so often. They know who John is courting now and how, last week, while in a row, he swore he'd need a coffin. And while he whispers things to Nell they know he really lies like hell—he spilled the same to Mabel. And on another private line friend Mabel's going superfine while spinning Hank a fable. The girls they say come through as well, they can't repeat the things they tell—the bunk they spill is pretty. Nell's sorry that she couldn't go last night to see the picture show—she went with John through pity. These college folk are all the same—the Y. M. head, the shyest dame, the lightweights, and the pious. The hello girls say all these dips could easy get life memberships and club with Ananias. I 'low we all could learn a lot about those things we know of not and get our wires straighter, if we could talk to those who wheeze into the tube, "What number please?"—the hello operator.



Homecoming

## Gill's

The House of  
OFFICE FURNITURE  
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Stationery of all kinds, Books of all descriptions, Engineering and Artist's Supplies, Gift and Art Novelties, Engraving, Steel Die Stamping and Embossing.

6 floors covering a quarter of a block square filled with merchandise to cover your needs in the above lines makes this the biggest house of its kind west of Chicago. Fifty-five years in Oregon.

**The J. K. Gill Co.**

Third and Alder Sts. Portland, Oregon

## Footwear

—FOR—

College Folks

SHOES  
THAT  
PLEASE

**Graham's**

828 Willamette Street

## Hampton's

*"The Daylight Store of Eugene sells Merchandise only of Trustworthy Quality"*

Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Ready to wear

For economy's sake visit Eugene's only bargain basement

## Milk and Rest Cure

The milk cure provides the necessary elements for the supply of deficiencies in the blood and increases the quantity of blood to standard essential to good health.

*The Moore  
Milk Cure Sanitarium*

Office, 908 Selling Bldg.  
PORTLAND, OREGON

## Wm. Klumpp Co.

Engravers and Stationers

149 Tenth Street  
PORTLAND, OREGON

## THE PIONEER

Soon after this bronze image was unveiled a Freshman was heard to ask where the University got the fine statue of Professor Howe. Nevertheless, this is one of the best reproductions of an Oregon instructor. Note the whip in his hand. There is nothing slow about our institution of learning — all the latest improved methods of instruction.



## THE THIRTEENTH ST. CAR STATION

The old car station has lost most of its former prestige. For years this was one of the gathering places for all the college roughs. It was once called the shrine of Lady Fatima. Now it is used principally for a billboard for the University's activities. Cheer up, old-timer, you have done your bit for the Oregon students and some day you no doubt will pass away gloriously in a cloud of smoke on the big annual bonfire.

\* \* \* \*

### SUGGESTED BLANK TO BE FILLED OUT BY ALL PROSPECTIVE PIGGERS AND FILED WITH CARLTON SPENCER

1. Name (full or sober) .....
2. What is your opinion, so far, of sorority women? .....  
..... (No profanity will be tolerated.)
3. Do you like women?..... If not, who turned you  
down? .....
4. How old are you? .....
5. How old were you two years ago? .....
6. Which of the following perfumes do you prefer
  - a. Lily of the Meadow.
  - b. Gasoline
  - c. New Mown Hay.
7. Do you eat onions? .....
8. Would you be likely to feel like decorating a girl with a pin?.....  
(Safety, straight, and bowling pins barred.)
9. Write anything here .....
10. And here .....

**“Habit is a cable. We weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it.”**

By practising thrift in our daily endeavor, it becomes a habit—a good habit, and one that pays dividends all through life. It means care and prudence, not only in the matter of one’s resources, but in the matter of everything. To save time and energy, to conserve health, to build the body as well as the mind, the character as well as the bank account, is to practice Thrift.

## **EUGENE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION**

Composed of

First National Bank  
United States National Bank  
Bank of Commerce

## OUR OWN QUERY DEPARTMENT

(In accordance with the Oreganas' plural—this book's and George Burris'—policy of service first and last—mostly last—we have given space to a limited number of the student body's more deserving interrogators. If your query wasn't answered write a letter to the student council.)

TO THE EDITOR—Please explain the law of diminishing returns. I think a prof. teaching that stuff ought to be mill-raced.—Leith Abbott.

ANS.—So do we.

\* \* \* \*

TO THE EDITOR—I proposed to a girl. She giggled, but said nothing. Will you tell me what that means?—Dick Nelson.

ANS.—Yes, we will.

\* \* \* \*

TO THE EDITOR—A while back, a girl informed me that she loved me and was willing to run double. How can I know that she is really speaking the truth?—Ray Dunn.

ANS.—Our opinion is that you can't. However you might test her by asking her to quit shimmying for your sake.

\* \* \* \*

TO THE EDITOR—What are the three hardest things in the world?—Knowledge Seeker.

ANS.—(1) A prof. at a Monday morning 8 o'clock; (2) an attempt of a Camel to get through the Sigma Chi house without getting smoked, and (3) to spend a minute in the Kappa house after hours.

\* \* \* \*

TO THE EDITOR—What do you think of the Oregon Agricultural College?—Curious.

ANS.—(Deleted by Censor.)

OREGANA

PHONE 232

PHONE 232

**Allen's Drug Store**  
**SIDNEY R. ALLEN**

86 Ninth Avenue East, Eugene, Oregon

Cameras and Photo Supplies

Everything in Drugs

THE PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Phone 232

We Deliver

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**THE ROYAL BAKERY**

We serve light lunches that are appetizing, yet moderate in price. We also specialize on French Pastry, Mocha Tarts, Small Cakes, Coffee Cakes, etc.

"ROYAL" in name "ROYAL" in quality

**ROYAL BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY**  
PORTLAND, OREGON

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**PURE FOOD PRODUCTS**

THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Jellies  
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Oil  
Catsup  
Fish  
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Dessert Fruits

Pickles  
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Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour

Distributed by

**MASON EHRMAN & COMPANY**

Portland

Eugene

Medford

Astoria

Lewiston, Idaho

Thirty-four

1920

WHAT THE OREGON MEMORY BOOK TOLD

I am the story of life and of laughter,  
 Wonder of future, of hoping and dread;  
 Days not forgotten in days that come after—  
 Redolent pictures of things that are dead.

Telling a story by silent portrayal—  
 Hints of a story of Oregon days;  
 Picnics . . . a paddle . . . in piquant arrayal—  
 Gloves . . . and a rose . . . and a bit of a phrase.

Gentle reminders of college romances,  
 Views of the bridges that yawned o'er the race,  
 Faded old programs of Oregon dances . . .  
 Bringing back memories . . . lavender . . . lace.

Bits of a song that you'll always remember—  
 Days of the year that remind you of Her—  
 Then it was Spring for you . . . now it's December—  
 Dreams of what might have been, yet never were.





**“Who’s  
Your  
Photographer”**

IF NOT---  
WHY NOT?

**Romane**

7th and Willamette Sts.

## RULES GOVERNING PIGGING AT SORORITY HOUSES

*As Suggested by Such Authorities as Donald McDonald, Bill Blackaby,  
Cres Maddock, French Moore, Carly Weigel, Howard Staub,  
and Professor Leland Coon*

1. No man shall be seen at a sorority house later than 2 a.m., except on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, when 4 shall be the limit. If not seen he shall use his own judgment.
2. Housemothers shall be deaf in one ear and blind in at least two eyes.
3. All clocks must be equipped with illumined radio dials for the convenience of the other piggers who might want to go home before you do.
4. All girls must devote their time each evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in studying unless they happen to have a date for that period, in which case they may make up their work on the second Tuesday of the same week.
5. Tobacco should not be chewed in the house and in no case shall the fire be subject to extinction therefrom.
6. No late entrances to the house in a noisy manner which might disturb the thoughts of piggers will be tolerated.
7. Smokers will be frowned on except on week-ends, when nothing will be frowned on. The smoking of inferior brands of cigarettes by Wayne Akers or anybody else will be discouraged.
8. Dances barred by Mike Gross shall not be indulged in. Remember you are ladies and gents and act accordingly. Dancing on the tables is considered poor form. It scratches the varnish.
9. Piggers shall not swear loudly at each other unless entirely justified.
10. Rules shall be enforced if it is convenient, but in no case shall any pigger be dealt with too harshly.

OREGANA

# The Oregana

ELEVENTH and ALDER STREETS

Conveniently located, we are in the position to render the most excellent service.

LUNCHES  
ICE CREAM

TOBACCOS  
HOMEMADE CANDIES

The Student Shop

## Your New Spring Suit

Choose a distinctive model from the

**House of Kuppenheimer**

or one of our excellent values in

**Lion Quality Suits**

Priced at \$35 to \$75

**Lion Clothing Co.**

Exclusive Kuppenheimer House in  
Portland

Morrison at Fourth

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

# Maxwell Taxi and Jitney Co.

Phone 114

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## A Good Place to Trade

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.



We solicit your Special Order Work.

**STAPLES, THE JEWELER--Optician**

266 Morrison St.  
PORTLAND, OREGON

*If You Can't See---*  
*See*  
**Moody**



Carefully filled glasses in all the  
handsome new style mountings. All  
work guaranteed.

"We Understand Eyes"

**Sherman W. Moody**

Thirty-eight

1920

## ODE TO A STREET CAR

(From the original copy done by the great master poet chosen by the Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt houses and the Owl Club. This is a true translation from the Hungarian.)

That flat-wheeled street car gets my goat  
As down the street I hear it mote.  
It runs from dawn till one at night  
And pounds the track with all its might.

Each cold grey morn at six o'clock  
I hear it tearing down the block.  
Quite faint at first its tatoos hums  
But quick a deaf'ning roar becomes.

Five blocks away its hymn of hate  
Sounds like a boiler fact'ry great.  
I'll bet a priceless sack of flour  
It bumps ten million times an hour.

Nearer it comes, and nearer yet,  
While I more irritated get;  
It rushes by with clanging bell,  
And with my sleep it raises hell.

And still it runs, and as it goes  
Its awful flatness grows and grows—  
Some day its seats some profs will grace,  
And then I'll heave it in the race!

—J. D.

## Big Factors

in Oregon's industrial progress and prosperity are the livestock and packing industries.

The magnitude of the livestock industry of this state and the Northwest is partly emphasized in the present daily capacity of the Oregon plant of Swift & Company at North Portland. This capacity is as follows: 4,000 hogs, 1,500 sheep, 300 cattle. During 1919 Swift & Company distributed in excess of \$15,000,000 to the stockmen of the Northwest.

As an allied industry Swift & Company desire to state that its co-operation is enlisted in, and assured to, the livestock industry of the state and elsewhere.

## Swift & Company

North Portland, Oregon



## Furnishing to Oregon's Public

Diamonds and Jewelry of highest character and worth for over thirty years has established the reputation of

## G. Heitkemper Co.

DIAMOND DEALERS  
AND JEWELERS

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MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

## Paints, Enamels, Varnishes

ALL COLORS OF PAINTS,  
ENAMELS AND VARNISHES  
FOR TOUCHING UP OR RE-  
PAINTING FURNITURE OR  
INTERIOR WOODWORK.

Electric Stoves and Percolators  
Alcohol Stoves with Solid Fuel

## CHAMBERS HDW. CO.

## LABORATORY SUPPLIES

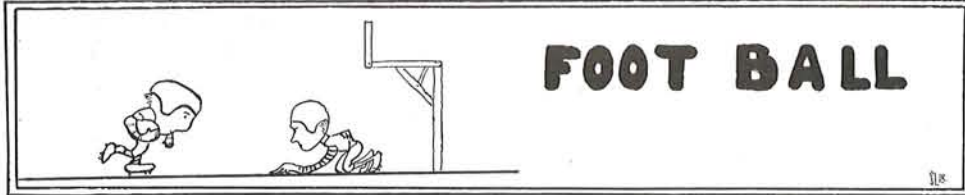
Full Stock  
Good Service  
Right Prices

Our knowledge and experience at  
your command

Quotations given promptly

## WOODARD CLARK & CO.

Wood-Lark Bldg.  
PORTLAND, OREGON



## PARABLE OF JOBAB

*Jobab Goeth to College*

Now it came to pass that Jobab, son of Alumnus, set upon an ark and did journey into far lands.

And strange were the manners and customs of those who dwelt in those far lands.

And Jobab took upon himself a color green and fasted.

*Chapter II.—Jobab Coveteth Glory on the Gridiron*

And it came to pass that Jobab was of a mind to make the team. And he did array himself in his raiments and glory in the beauty thereof.

And when they saw him they were amazed, and all marveled at his understanding.

Sore waxed the conflict and mighty the destruction thereof. And Jobab bore the marks of cleaved hoofs and spat forth teeth.

Then Jobab knew that he was not to be a football hero and the gridiron knew him not.



*Chapter III.—Jobab Playeth Basketball*

And lo in the fullness of time it was winter and Jobab got himself to the basketball floor.

Then he who was coach spoke unto Jobab saying, "Run." And Mightily did Jobab run, until verily his knees wobbled and he knew not what he did.

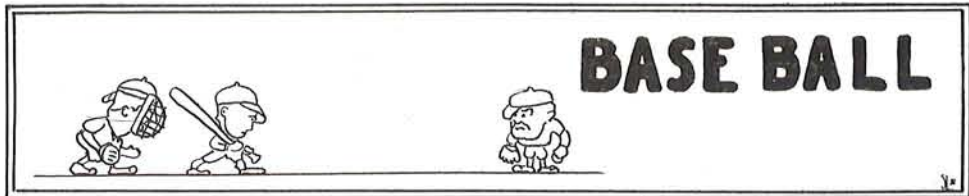
Then spake Jobab unto the coach saying, "Coach, I have run; what shall I now do?"

Then spake the coach unto Jobab saying, "Run more."

And when it came to pass that Jobab was entirely fozzled, the coach put Jobab into the game.

And one who was a roughneck handled Jobab violently, causing Jobab to lose much blood through the nose.

Then arose Jobab, saying, "It is well, I shall play no more basketball."



*Chapter IV.—Jobab Disporteth on the Diamond*

In due time the Coach said: "There shall be baseball." Whereupon Jobab kneweth that at last fame should be his.

And to each player there was his time to bat. And when it came Jobab's time, Jobab girded fast his belt and prepared to destroy.

But it came to pass that there was no destruction, for though Jobab swung powerfully, yet the baseball knew it not.

Then did Jobab realize his worth. Jobab playeth not on the team.

And on the morrow his friends did chide him mightily, casting evil spirits into his soul.


**TRACK**
*Chapter V.—Jobab Winneth Honors in Track*

Whereupon Jobab, with enduring resolve, trieth for the track squad. And a track suit was handed to Jobab, and he shivered much but ran little.

And it was made manifest unto Jobab that he should run the dashes.

And it was Junior Week-end and great masses were assembled to see the races and to give Oskies.

And the runners for the dashes were placed in a line.

And Jobab found himself placed next one of whom he was mortally afraid. And he prayed unto Allah thusly: "Oh Allah, I like not the looks of this man, deliver me from him."

And it came to pass that the man heard, and when the pistol sounded he did set foot for Jobab.

Then verily did Jobab lift them up and set them down, but there was one behind him, and Jobab did move them faster until his feet were as a blur.

Then did the masses arise giving Oskies and saying, "This, our Jobab, has won great fame for Oregon."

Then did Jobab lose his fear and the Oregon Spirit was made manifest unto him.

Great was the glory that was his, and Jobab did come to and set his foot upon firm ground.

And may that ground continue in its firmness for Allah knoweth we wish him well. Amen.



OREGANA

WHEN YOUR WARDROBE NEEDS REPLENISHING—  
DON'T BE ABSENT-MINDED.

*Remember*

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*Green's*  
MEN'S WEAR

Successor to The Haberdasher Inc.

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**THE HAZELWOOD**  
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in an attractive manner.

When motoring on the Highway you will appreciate a nice hot lunch at

**MULTNOMAH HAZELWOOD**  
MULTNOMAH FALLS

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**THE M. L. KLINE CO.**

Wholesalers

“Faultless” Plumbing, Heating  
Mill and Steam Supplies

84-86-87-89 Front St., Portland, Oregon

Forty-four

1920

## SHE TOOK HIS PIN

(A Social Novelette)

Slowly The Girl turned over the beautiful piece of jewelry which she held in her hands. Indecision was expressed in her truly wonderful face; doubt showed in her dark eyes.

It was very quiet in the sorority house. For several minutes neither The Girl nor the tall man who stood near her had spoken. Over in one corner of the room a clock registered the seconds monotonously, and occasionally the fire, which sent a dull glow in its immediate vicinity, cracked sharply.

"Don't—you want it?"

It was the man who spoke, and his voice carried a certain sureness, had a distinct quality which suggested self-confidence, and The Girl, who could not but notice that his make-up, his entire bearing, made obvious the fact that he was positive as to her ultimate decision, was perturbed. She lowered her head over the pin which glistened even under the subdued lights.

"I hardly—know," she said finally. "Please . . . give me a moment to think."

A flicker of a smile showed on the man's face. "Certainly," he replied.

The Girl turned and walked slowly to the end of the room. "In a way," she observed in her low, musical voice, "it will mean considerable to me—a considerable sacrifice—for me to take it. I——"

"Possibly you are right," he interpolated, "but on the other hand——" He stopped and allowed her to finish his sentence.

Suddenly coming to a decision The Girl raised her head, smiled, and with a final look at the pin which lay in her fingers, fastened it on her waist.

"I knew you would," the man said quietly, with a happy note in his voice. And, having disposed of the most expensive ornament which he carried, the crack salesman of Smith & Jones, women's fraternity jewelers, snapped shut his sample case and departed.

OREGONA

JOS. H. KOKE, PRES. AND MGR.

A. R. TIFFANY, SEC. AND TREAS.

# Koke-Tiffany Co.

YORAN PRINTING HOUSE Inc.  
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*Blank Book Manufacturers*

*Stationers*

*Loose Leaf and Record  
Systems*

*Bank and Office Supplies*

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The high standard of our product and the integrity of our house are so well known that you can order by mail with absolute confidence that your work will be well done.

*Let us estimate on your next order*

Forty-six

1920

# ASPIRING POLITICIANS HALT!

## "THE ROPES OF THE GAME"

in  
Three Hundred and Fifty-two and One-half Chapters with an Appendix

By  
LYLE McCROSKEY AND WARREN EDWARDS

Given Away at Wing's Meat Market with Every 15c Steak.

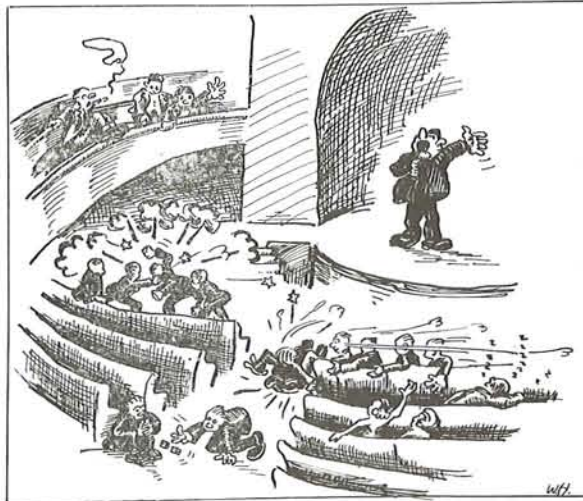
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### FOR RENT

Fine modern house suitable for fraternity. Conveniently located just across street from Presbyterian church. Seventeen rooms and a chapel. Modern kitchen with ice box thrown in. Large storeroom in attic. Twenty-five six-foot bunks in basement. Quiet neighborhood.

Gordon & Veatch, Transfer Corporation.

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CANDY, ICE CREAM, LUNCHES

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## Sure Financial Success—

comes to the young chap who expects to succeed, uses all his energy to that end, and SAVES.

You will not regret opening a saving account with an established bank, and adding to it systematically. But you will regret it all your life if you don't get the Habit.

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## LADD & TILTON BANK

PORTLAND

OREGON

Forty-eight

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Founded at the University of Goshen, October 32, 1809

## STAR PLUG

Installed with the University

An undergraduate society for nicotine majors, having as its purpose the efficient manipulation of the cud

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 T. Jaz Bolitho, Henry Showem Howe

### CHEWERS IN UNIVERSITATE

1920

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 Bain, Mortimer Brown, Sprague Carter, Si Lence Simola, Newton Y. M. Bader

1921

Alexander Grandstand Brown, Silas Starr, Carl Kewpey Mautz, Ralph Tacky Dresser,  
 Mearl Blake, Thomas Scott Strachan, R. Climax Hoerber, Francis Jacob Limberger

1922

Sidney Timothy Hayslip, Richard Sundeleaf, Eugene Erburst Kelty, Willimina Hoyt,  
 Prince O'Lyers Callison, Carl Rabbi Liebe, Al Cazar Harding, Charles Confucius Schnabel

1923

R. Wynkham Sheppard, Thomas Baker Wyatt, Aubrey Aurelius Furry, Rutherford  
 Brown, John Bryson, and others too young to be initiated



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FACING EACH OTHER**



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SMALL GOODS

Make our store your headquarters for musical goods. We will handle your special orders for anything you want.

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DIAMOND MERCHANT AND  
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**BLUE BELL**

QUALITY—First—Last—Always

BUTTER, ICE CREAM, MILK, AND CREAM

Made under the most sanitary conditions and open for your inspection at any time. Our cafeteria-style ice cream parlor assures you of **Quality, Quantity, Service.** Quantity orders or small orders given equal attention. We solicit your orders.

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**THE CLUB**

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College Men's Hang-out

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*ENBOSSED FRATERNITY  
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# VOGAN'S

CHOCOLATES

## WIN HER CONFIDENCE?

EASY! TAKE HER A BOX OF VOGAN'S.

Use a little tact.

Don't brag! Don't boast!

She'll get your correct number by the name on the box.

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## VOGAN CANDY CO.

PORTLAND, OREGON



# Entering the World Electrical

The graduate of today enters a world electrical. Gathered from the distant waterfalls or generated by the steam turbine, electric power is transmitted to the busiest city or smallest country place.

Through the co-ordination of inventive genius with engineering and manufacturing resources, the General Electric Company has fostered and developed to a high state of perfection these and numerous other applications.

And so electricity, scarcely older than the graduate of today, appears in a practical, well developed service on every hand.

Recognize its power, study its applications to your life's work, and utilize it to the utmost for the benefit of all mankind.

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## General Electric

General Office  
Schenectady, N. Y.

## Company

Sales Offices in  
all large Cities



*Choice  
Oriental  
Importations*

—  
Gifts for every  
occasion

**The Flynn  
Shop**

718 Northwestern Bank Bldg.  
(Opposite the Portland Hotel)



**IN THE CENTER--**

of all things worth seeing and doing  
in Portland. Big lobby, all outside  
rooms, wide porches, good "eats."  
We invite your patronage when you  
visit the city.

**THE PORTLAND HOTEL**  
Richard W. Childs, Manager.  
C. D. Schreiter, Asst. Manager.

*Bushnell*  
*Fotografier*

Columbia Bldg.  
Washington and West Park Sts.  
PORTLAND, OREGON

Photographs  
of Distinction

**Butterfield Bros.**

FOR

**CLASS  
PINS**

Established 1880

PORTLAND, OREGON

WHO'S YOUR HOSIER?  
LENNON KNOWS YER.  
MAKE HIM YOUR HOSIER.

Phoenix Hose for Men and Women  
Headquarters at

*Lennon's*

Morrison St. Postoffice still opposite  
C. F. Berg, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

OREGANA

# Multnomah Hotel

PORTLAND, OREGON

Pacific Northwest, College and University Headquarters  
Where True Western Hospitality Rules

600  
Outside  
Rooms



Garage  
in  
Connection

The Palace Beautiful  
DANCING IN THE NEW ARCADIAN GRILL  
Dining at the Multnomah is an Enjoyable Event

Eric V. Hauser, Pres.

A. B. Campbell, Mgr.

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**Brass Founders and Machinists**  
**Specialists in all Non Ferrous Alloys**  
**Name Plates—Memorial Tablets**  
**Ornamental Bronze Work**

COMPLETE STOCK OF

**Rods—Sheets—Tubes—Wire**  
IN BRASS AND COPPER

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## Oregon Brass Works

PORTLAND, OREGON

Fifty-four

1920

OREGANA

# Exquisit Society Printing

Copperplate Engraving, Steel Die Embossing

Latest Designs in Vogue for Wedding  
and other announcements

Diplomas, Commencement Invitations, Cards,  
Monograms and Address Stationery

(Express Your Personality)

## Kilham Stationery & Printing Co.

Corner Fifth and Oak Streets

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# WADE BROTHERS



The Home of

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes

OREGANA

We thank you for your patronage  
during the past year.

Best wishes for a pleasant  
vacation—we hope to see  
you back next year.

**BARCLAY'S  
KODAK  
SHOP**

Kodaks, Films and Supplies  
Albums and Stationery  
Fountain Pens

**KODAK FINISHING**

Fifty-six

1920

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

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# *Steinway*

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The greatest musical successes of the age have been achieved on the STEINWAY.

The most successful teachers have secured the best results with the STEINWAY.

The most artistic homes are graced by the STEINWAY.

The STEINWAY is the Piano for those who want only the BEST.

The STEINWAY is the standard by which all other Pianos are judged.

The STEINWAY is endorsed by the Musical School of the University of Oregon.

**Sherman,  Clay & Co.**

Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland, Oregon  
(Opposite Postoffice)

Dealers in Steinway and other Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Duo Art Pianola, Victrolas and Records, Player Music, Music Cabinets, Piano Lamps, etc.

OREGANA

O. M. Plummer.

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FINE PASTRY  
REGULAR MEALS



The Rainbow

Eugene, Oregon

820 Willamette St.

Phone 52

Fifty-eight

1920

**A. C. READ**

CAMPUS PHOTOGRAPHER

Groups, Campus Views, Flashlights

536 E. 11th St.

Phone 769-L

Eugene, Oregon

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**Griffin-Babb Hardware Co.**

Hardware of Every Description

A complete assortment of Starrett's Fine Tools for the mechanic.

FISHING TACKLE

Our Enamel ware has just come in.

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**A. G. GROSHONG**

Proprietor of

**NINTH STREET  
MEAT MARKET**

Eugene, Oregon

*"SERVICE THAT PLEASES"*

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen  
I-P Loose Leaf Goods

**SCHWARCHILD'S  
BOOK STORE**

EUGENE, OREGON

*"KNOWN ALL OVER"*



The Home of

**HANAN SHOES**

for

**MEN and WOMEN**

Professional and Courteous Service

Your Feet Will Bring You Back



# SLAB WOOD

THE MOST EFFICIENT FUEL ON THE MARKET AND SUITABLE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

We have four grades—Mixed slabs for general use; Springfield slabs for heater and small furnaces; Extra Heavy slabs for fireplace and large furnaces; and Inside Wood for range or cook stove.

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY ON HAND AND WOULD  
BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU SAMPLES OF EACH KIND

We can also Supply You with

**Lath, Lumber, Shingles and Silo Material**

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## The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

J. A. GRIFFIN, Mgr. Retail Dept., Res. Phone 766-J

Fifth and Willamette Streets, Eugene

Phone 452

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## Eugene Steam Laundry

**The Students Laundry**

PHONE ONE-TWO-THREE

Eighth Avenue West

Eugene, Oregon

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## HOTEL SEWARD

Alder and Tenth Street

PORTLAND, OREGON

Rates \$1.00 and up

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON HEADQUARTERS

OREGANA

# Preferred Stock Groceries

—IN—

CANS, GLASS AND CARTONS

—  
QUALITY ALWAYS UNIFORM  
—

Distributed by

Eugene Branch Allen & Lewis, Inc.

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DR. THOS. VAUGHAN

DR. E. A. VAUGHAN

DENTISTS

Marshall 1945

PORTLAND, OREGON

905 Electric Building

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*Dr. Robert M. Graves*

DENTISTRY

Phone 65

774 Willamette St.

Eugene, Oregon

*Dr. Orville Waller*

416-17-18 C. & W. Bldg.

Office Phone 195; Res. Phone 989

Eugene, Oregon

Sixty-one

1920

We are glad to see that the University is developing—  
DO YOU KNOW—that Jantzen Knit Goods have become famous for their excellence?  
Best for Sweaters, Bathing Suits, Yarns

## Jantzen Knitting Store

PORTLAND, OREGON

146 BROADWAY

L. B. Sigwart, Prop. Telephone 718

### SIGWART Electric Co.

"Quality and Service"

*Electric Wiring Fixtures  
and Supplies*

Willamette St. between 9th and 10th  
Anything electrical supplied  
EUGENE, OREGON

### Studio De Luxe

Eugene, Oregon

The Paine Bldg.



ARTISTIC WORKMANSHIP  
BEST EQUIPMENT  
UP-TO-DATE MATERIALS

### THE PETER PAN

Home of the "Short-Thick"



FOUNTAIN DELICACIES  
OUR SPECIALTY

Walter Hummel

WE CARRY  
EVERYTHING TO WEAR  
*from Head to Feet*



## Frank E. Dunn

Our Specialty—

*The Best Coffee in Eugene*

## The Grotto

Open all the time.

We appreciate your patronage.

OREGANA

Eugene's Leading  
STUDIO

# The Tollman

Visit our studio when you want a  
first class  
PHOTOGRAPH

J. B. ANDERSON, Prop.

734 Willamette St.

PHONE 770

Sixty-three

1920

OREGANA

## Youthful Fashions

FOR THE

# “COLLEGE MISS”

Selected with a keen regard for College Style Standards

## Suits, Coats, Dresses

# LARGE'S

DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR WOMEN

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# Table Supply Company

L. D. Pierce, Prop.

## Fancy Groceries, Meats and Home Cooked Foods

THE STORE THAT AIMS TO GIVE ITS CUSTOMERS THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS AT ALL TIMES—TO BE ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES—A REAL SERVICE STORE. WE WANT THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON TO MAKE THIS STORE THEIR HEADQUARTERS WHEN IT COMES TO EATS. OUR DELICATESSEN AND BAKING DEPT. ARE ALWAYS READY FOR AN EMERGENCY CALL. COME IN, WE WANT TO KNOW YOU BETTER. MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE.

PHONE 246-247-248

CORNER NINTH AND OAK ST.

Sixty-four

1920

OREGANA



## HOTEL OREGON

Broadway at Stark, Portland

This friendly, homelike hotel is right in the heart of Portland—convenient to the newspapers, the theaters, and the retail shops.

Whenever you intend to visit Portland, if you will write or wire, we will reserve a room for you.

Home of the country-famed

## YE OREGON GRILL

ARTHUR H. MEYERS, Manager



## Make Your First Step

to a successful career the establishment of a sound, safe banking connection. The Northwestern National will Welcome you as a follower in the footsteps of the many successful men whose career really began the day they started saving money to take advantage of opportunities as they arose in their path.

## The Northwestern National Bank

PORTLAND, OREGON

Sixty-five

1920

## The Picnics The Thing

How the folks enjoy the tasty lunch eaten under the overhanging foliage!

But the dainties must be carefully prepared.

The quickest and easiest way to prepare the picnic lunch is with a

### CABINET GAS RANGES

For Good Gas Service see the

**Mountain States Power Co.**

881 Oak St.

Telephone 28

We now own and operate two hundred and ninety-seven stores in U.S.

We Sell

Ready-to-Wear  
Dry Goods  
Ladies', Misses'  
Children's, Men's  
and Boys' Shoes

Buying for Cash—Selling for Cash—  
A Saving to You

**J. C. Penney Co.**

940-946 Willamette St.

*For a Greater "OREGON"*

# University Book Store

Eugene, Oregon

11th and Alder

No matter where you are, we are glad  
to serve you.

OREGANA

The Studio that is Different

# McKUNE

The Photographer in your town

620 Willamette  
Near Sixth



*We want to tell you the cost is slight—*

*Brighten your home with plenty of light.*

Electricity at Your Service

## Myers Electric Co.

Electrical Supplies and Services  
Phone 245      821 Willamette St.

## Rex Floral Co.

Designers

Decorators

Novel Cut Flower Baskets & Chiffons  
Corsage and Bride's Bouquets a  
Specialty

Telephone 962      Rex Theater Bldg.

## The Domestic Laundry

at your service

Prompt and Efficient Service  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

143 7th Ave. West      Phone 252

W. H. Nichols, Prop.

Sixty-seven

1920



OREGANA

# Red Cross Drug Co.

624 Willamette St.

The Mark of

Quality, Service and Courtesy

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## R. A. Babb Hardware Co.

### Spalding Goods

PHONE 47

771 WILLAMETTE ST.

Phone 392

47 7th Ave. East

### IMPERIAL CLEANERS AND HATTERS

EUGENE, OREGON

### Broders Bros.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

### Fresh, Corned and Smoked Meats

80 West 8th St.

Phone 40

TO THOSE WHO LEAVE—

We wish the Best of Success and Happiness.

TO THOSE WHO REMAIN—

We wish to say that our success has been due to our popularity among the students and we appreciate it. We will look forward with pleasure to your patronage next year.

Eugene  
Corvallis

## HAUSER BROS.

Salem.  
Albany

HEADQUARTERS FOR ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Sixty-eight

1920

OREGANA

# Seiberling-Lucas Music Co.

125-7 Fourth Street  
PORTLAND, OREGON

Oregon's Big Music Store

## The Kuykendall Drug Co.

Stand Ready to Serve You with the  
Best at All Times

870 Willamette

## LUDFORD PAINT STORE

922 Willamette St.  
Telephone 749

PAINT, WALL PAPER  
ART GOODS  
PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

## Osburn Hotel Cleaner

Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing

We Call and Deliver

Phone 342

## The 1920 Oregana

\$4.50 Postpaid

George J. Beggs  
EUGENE, OREGON

Sixty-nine

1920

OREGANA

# 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 dancing  
parties.

W. F. OSBURN, LESSEE AND PROPRIETOR

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## THE CLUB

When You Think Hair-cut  
think—The CLUB

THE COLLEGE MAN'S BARBER SHOP

George W. Blair

814 Willamette St.

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## LINN DRUG CO.

Eugene's Service Giving DRUG STORE

We Have It!

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TOILET GOODS  
FINE STATIONERY  
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS  
KODAKS, SUPPLIES  
KODAK FINISHING THAT PLEASES

Seventy

1920

OREGANA



—“yes, at  
**\$10<sup>00</sup>**  
LESS, TOO!”

**SUITS & OVERCOATS**  
\$20 TO \$50

ALTERATIONS FREE  
FIT GUARANTEED

**FAHEY-BROCKMAN**  
UP STAIRS CLOTHIERS TAKE THE ELEVATOR AND SAVE \$10<sup>00</sup>

Seventy-one

1920

OREGANA



THIS SIGN  
MEANS PERFECT  
**HALF-TONE  
AND LINE  
ENGRAVED  
PLATES**

FOR THE PRINTING PRESS

*Hicks-Chatten*  
ENGRAVING CO. INCORPORATED  
PORTLAND, ORE.

Seventy-two

1920

TO ALL THOSE WHOSE GENEROUS COOPERATION  
AND CHEERFUL SUPPORT HAVE MADE THE  
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY OREGANA  
A REALITY WE DEDICATE THIS PAGE  
AND OUR ETERNAL  
THANKS

THE EDITOR

OREGANA

1920

