

BEAVER

1909

The Beaver

1909

Published Annually by the Junior Class
of the University of Oregon

Lella Towin

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HON. S. H. FRIENDLY

The Honorable S. H. Friendly

From the time when the University first opened its doors in 1876 until now, Mr. S. H. Friendly, of Eugene, has watched its growth, and contributed to its welfare. He has endeared himself to the students by his sympathy in their times of victory and rejoicing; by his constant response to their plans and their interests; by his generous giving of his time and himself to help the serious purposes of higher education, and to enlarge its scope in our state.

In recognition of his interest in the University, Mr. Friendly was appointed by Governor Pennoyer a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Oregon, December 17, 1894, to fill out the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mr. A. Bush, of Salem. He was re-appointed for a full term by Governor Lord, April 18, 1895, and again re-appointed by Governor Chamberlain, April 15, 1907. It is fitting that this volume issued by the class of 1909, inspired by an ambition to promote in the state a larger knowledge of the life, work and hopes of the University, should be dedicated to one who has for many years fostered high ambitions for its growth, influence and beneficence.



BEAVER STAFF



Greeting.....

To the Student Body of the University of Oregon:

We, the class of 1909, present to you this record of the school year of 1907-08. In it are chronicled happenings of interest to the student body as faithfully as we could record them.

And if, in time to come, these pages shall lead you back along the paths of memory to the enchanted land of College Days, and make you know again the joy you knew when walking 'neath the Condon Oaks, or floating upon the Mill Race, then will the mission of the Beaver be complete.

Opportunities the University Offers.



WORD is asked in regard to the University, its work and plans; a word to the High school graduates of Oregon who are planning for their work for next year. The Juniors have asked me to say something of the opportunities which the University is offering.

In the first place, the University of Oregon offers to every boy and girl in the state who is prepared for it, a first class education free of cost. It is a university of all the people. Its doors are open wide to all the sons and daughters of the state. The Freshman year of the University is the thirteenth grade of the state system of public schools. The student passes from the High school to the University without examination, on the recommendation of the high school principal.

Those entering with conditions, are allowed one or two years, according to the number, in which to remove them.

The University offers courses from four to six years in length, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Science, Civil Engineer, Electrical Engineer, and Mining Engineer. Special courses are offered in Journalism and Commerce, and in work preparatory to Medicine and Law. The Teacher's College offers exceptional opportunities to those who expect to become principals and teachers in the high schools of the state.

The courses of study are almost wholly elective, the only special requirements being that the student must take at least a one hour course in English Composition during his Freshman year; he must complete during

his Freshman and Sophomore years two year-courses in some language other than English; must take two years work in physical training, and fulfill the major requirement. One hundred and twenty semester hours are required for graduation. The average number of hours carried is fifteen a week, but a student may take a maximum of sixteen if he wishes, or a minimum of thirteen. Every student must pass in at least nine hours each semester in order to remain in the University. Honors are assigned at graduation according to the quality of work done during the entire course, and it is well to remember that poor grades during even one semester will spoil the entire record.

The major requirement is this: Each student on entering the University must choose a major subject, in which he must take "not less than twenty nor more than forty" of his one hundred and twenty hours required for graduation. This means that he must do from one-sixth to one-third of his work in one department. The exact amount is at the option of his major professor, who is head of the department.

The organization of the University is into a College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, a College of Engineering, a School of Medicine, a School of Law, and a School of Music. The Schools of Medicine and Law are located at Portland. The College of Literature, Science, and Arts is divided into eighteen departments, and the College of Engineering into four.

The Faculty of the University numbers ninety-one members, of which

fifty-two are full professors, and thirty-nine are instructors and assistant instructors. The departments at Eugene require the services of thirty-seven members of the Faculty.

The University is establishing a loan fund of several thousand dollars to be loaned to boys and girls all over Oregon who wish to complete a College course, but who cannot do so without assistance. It hopes to be able to guarantee a loan of \$100 to those who want it, to be paid back after graduation.

The University of Oregon plans for a great university. It has had a remarkable growth during the past year, and all signs point to an even greater growth during the coming year and for several years to come. Its traditions have been the strongest, and no institution has builded better for a great future than has the University of Oregon. It extends to all students a hearty welcome to share in the advantages which it offers.

A. R. TIFFANY.



PRESIDENT P. L. CAMPBELL.

The Board of Regents.

OFFICERS

HON. ROBERT S. BEAN, President.

HON. STUART B. EAKIN, Treasurer.

L. H. JOHNSON, Secretary.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HON. SAMSON H. FRIENDLY, Chairman.

HON. CYRUS A. DOLPH,

HON. J. C. AINSWORTH

MEMBERS

Names and Addresses	Term Expires
HON. NEHEMIAH L. BUTLER, Dallas.....	April 15, 1911
HON. JAMES W. HAMILTON, Roseburg.....	April 1, 1913
HON. CYRUS A. DOLPH, Portland.....	April 15, 1915
HON. WILLIAM SMITH, Baker City.....	April 15, 1915
HON. FREDERICK V. HOLMAN, Portland.....	April 15, 1915
HON. ROBERT S. BEAN, Eugene.....	April 15, 1917
HON. J. C. AINSWORTH, Portland.....	April 15, 1917
HON. MILTON A. MILLER, Lebanon.....	April 15, 1917
HON. SAMSON H. FRIENDLY, Eugene.....	April 15, 1919

Alumni Association.

OFFICERS

LEWIS R. ALDERMAN, '98.....President
MRS. BENETTA DORRIS NASH, '95.....First Vice-President
E. H. McALISTER, '93.....Second Vice-President
ALBERT R. TIFFANY, '05.....Secretary and Treasurer

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

CLIFTON N. McARTHUR, '01
L. T. HARRIS, '96
GEORGE HUG, '07



A LOUISE BRYANT '07

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	JAMES CUNNING
Vice-President	E. HELENE ROBINSON
Secretary	AGNES BELL VAN DUYN
Treasurer	LLOYD W. BROOKE
Sergeant-at-Arms	EMILY MUHR

The present Senior class, which contains sixty members, will be the largest that has ever been graduated from the University.

In accordance with the usual custom, the Senior class put on Sheridan's "The Rivals" at the Eugene Theatre. The event was under the direction of Prof. I. M. Glen, and was a decided success from every standpoint.

Class Loan Fund

The class now has under way a movement which will be a departure from anything previously undertaken by any graduating class. It is proposed that each member of the class be asked to subscribe a certain amount to be paid within two or three years after graduation. The money so raised is to be turned into the Student Loan Fund at 6 per cent interest, this interest to be used in publishing each year a book containing a brief history of each member of the class. The plan is feasible. A benefit will result to the University, and such a book should prove interesting reading to every member of the class of '08 a few years hence.



A. L. BRYANT

THE JUNIORS



OFFICERS

President.....	J. VIRGIL COOPER
Vice-President	ANITA HARDING
Secretary	ADELE GOFF
Treasurer	DON LEWIS

The Junior class of 1909 will inaugurate a Junior Week-end to be held from Friday to Sunday beginning May 22. The Week-end will be devoted to social and Student Body affairs, in which the University Day, with its attendant functions, and the Junior Promenade on Saturday night will play important parts.

The committee in charge of the Junior Week-end is composed of Robyn H. Nelson, Ormund Bean, and Merle Chessman.





HIE

WORLD OF ORIGIN

A. LOUISE BRYAN

OFFICERS

President WILLIAM M. CAKE
Vice-President RACHEL ANITA VOGEL
Secretary ETHEL SHARPE
Treasurer N. R. CHARMAN
Sergeant-at-Arms CARY V. LOOSLEY

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

OLIVER HUSTON
 BERTHA DORRIS HARPER JAMISON
 DEAN GOODMAN RUTH HANSEN

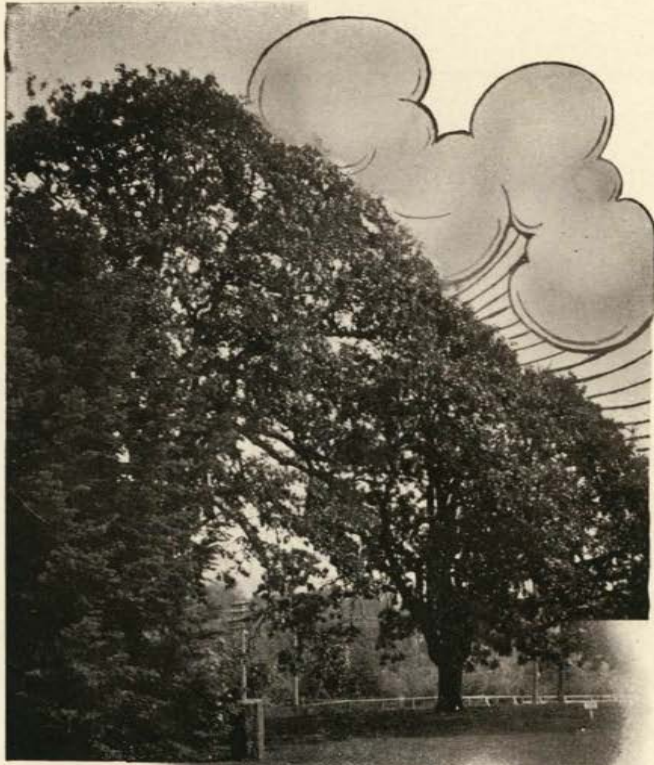




OFFICERS

President CALVIN SWEEK
Vice-President CORNELIA PINKHAM
Secretary MARY DE BAR
Treasurer ... FRANK BREEDING
Sergeant-at-Arms W. F. DUNTON





Student
Organ-
izations..



The Student Body.

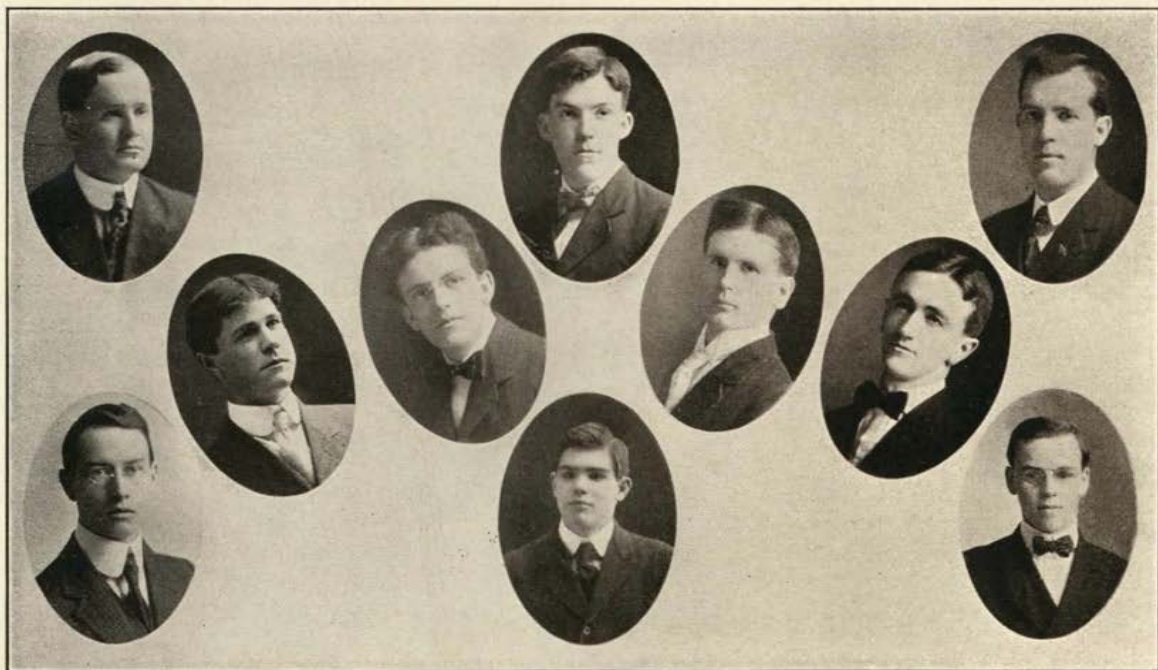
OFFICERS

President.....	B. W. PRESCOTT
Vice-President.....	OSCAR PROSSER
Secretary.....	AGNES STEVENSON
Treasurer.....	ALBERT. R. TIFFANY

MEMBERS AT LARGE

JAMES CUNNING

BOLTON HAMBLE



Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

Young Men's Christian Association.

OFFICERS

President.....	ETHAN COLLIER
Vice-President.....	HAROLD ROUNDS
Treasurer.....	EARL KILPATRICK
Recording Secretary.....	CARLOS MARSTERS

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized in 1892, and since, grown to be one of the strong organizations of the Student Body. The membership at present includes half the men of the University, among whom are leaders of Student Body enterprises. There are several departments to the association's work, viz: Social, Bible Study, Mission Study, Work for Students, Boy's Work, Book Exchange and Religious Meetings.

The regular association meetings are addressed by students, members of the faculty, and men of prominence in business and professional life. Bible Study and Mission Study are conducted under student and faculty leaders throughout the year.

The employment bureau, "book exchange," and library are located in the Y. M. C. A. office in the Dormitory. By keeping in touch with the business men of Eugene, the association furnishes employment to students who find it convenient to do remunerative work. Since the demand for student work is limited, any one wishing such work should make early application to the general secretary. During the first week of the opening of college the Y. M. C. A. meets incoming trains, and helps new students to get located and acquainted.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

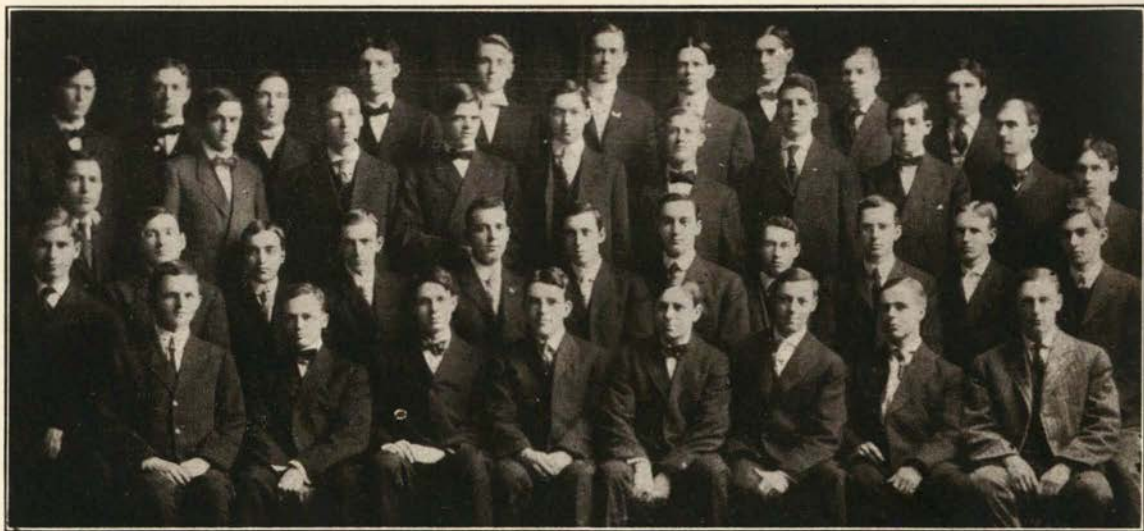
Young Woman's Christian Association.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has a special significance in the spiritual and social life of the college girl. It aims to come in touch with every girl of the institution, and to this end, everything possible is done to make the girls feel at home. They are met at the trains, piloted through the intricacies of registration, etc., and board and lodging is secured for them. Receptions are given at the beginning of the term and throughout the year, and thus they soon become acquainted with each other, and with the older students.

Devotional meetings conducted either by the girls, or by outside speakers, are held every Tuesday afternoon in Miss Slater's room. These are always helpful and inspiring, and many of the girls come to regard this hour as the best of the whole week.

The Northwest Conference at Seaside will be held June 19 to 29, instead of in September as heretofore. The states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be represented at this Conference, and the state and national secretaries, and other speakers of repute will address and advise the girls. The afternoons will be devoted to recreations, and Association Day will be one of the features. Some of the girls are already planning to attend, and the University of Oregon should be represented by a large delegation.

It is earnestly hoped that every girl entering the University this fall will identify herself with the Y. W. C. A. For any information, address Ruth Baldersee, Eugene, Oregon.



LAUREAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Laurean Literary Society.

The Laurean Literary Society was founded in the first year of the University. Its purpose is to give its members "growth and development of mind, together together with readiness and fluency in speech," and for this object, a debate is held every Saturday evening. Declamations and orations by the members, the addresses by professors and other eminent men are also a part of the weekly program. Occasionally joint socials and literary meetings are held with the other two societies. The annual inter-society debating contests are held with the Philogian society, one between the Freshmen of the two societies, the other between two selected teams. These constitute a part of the debating system.

Each year the Laureans have had their share of representatives in the intercollegiate and interstate oratorical debating contests, and other forensic events participated in by the University students. Of recent years its leading lights have been: Ray Goodrich, orator, and Ralph Bacon, debater, for '04; J. R. Latourett, T. R. Townsend and Clarence Whealdon, debaters, for '07; J. H. Bond, interstate orator and debater, for '08 ;and T. R. Townsend, Clarence Whealdon and Walter Eaton, debaters, for '08.

The officers of the society for the year 1907-08 have been: For president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively: First term—Grover Kestley, Bolton Hamble, Clarence Steele, Walter Eaton. Second term—Bolton Hamble, C. K. Lyans, B. H. Williams, and T. R. Townsend, Third term—Frank Mount, Gordon Moores, Wm. Wattenburg, B. H. Williams. Fourth term—Gordon C. Moores, C. K. Lyans, W. L. Dunton. The censor for each term was the outgoing president, and the editor for the year was Benj. Huntington.



PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY.

The Philologist Society.

OFFICERS

President	CURTIS GARDNER
Vice-President	EARL F. STRONG
Secretary	EARL MARSHALL
Assistant Secretary	ELLSWORTH MORGAN
Treasurer	GLEN BRIEDWELL
Editor	ALFRED POWERS
Sergeant-at-Arms	FRITZ DEAN

The Philologist Society was organized in the autumn of 1893 as a result of a desire on the part of nineteen members of the Laurean Society for greater freedom of speech and action. The Philos place especial emphasis upon the quality of work done, and endeavor to train thoroughly the few picked men who have the privilege of membership. Many of the most brilliant orators and debaters of the University in the past have been trained in the Philo. Hall. The standard of the society has never been lowered. Bert W. Prescott, a Philo, won the state oratorical championship this year. Last year, both of Oregon's orators were Philos, as were also the debaters who defeated Utah, winning the championship of eight states. Among the Philos that have represented Oregon in years past are: W. L. Whittlesey, at present instructor at Cornell; I M. Glen, Director of Public Speaking, at the University of Oregon; Allen Eaton, whom every student knows and admires; H. M. McKinney, J. C. Veatch and F. V. Galloway.



EUTAXIAN SOCIETY

The Eutaxian Society.

OFFICERS

CAROLYN DUNSTON, '10.....	President
JENNIE LILLY, '10	Vice-President
ALLIE BEEBE, '08	Treasurer
FRANCES YOUNG, '10.....	Vice-President
ETHEL JOHNSON, '10	Critic

The Eutaxians began the year with rather struggling existence. A few faithful ones kept up the society until their patience was worn out. An appeal was made to the young women of the student body about the middle of the year and since then the society has taken on new strength.

It would be a sad commentary on the women of the University if among them could not be found talent, ability, and interest enough in things pertaining to a literary society, to make a strong organization of the Eutaxian Society. The society owes a great deal to the efforts of Prof. Carson, in awakening interest among the girls and in giving valuable suggestions.

University Debating Teams.



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM



NEGATIVE TEAM

Oratory at Oregon.

Each year Oregon is represented in two oratorical contests: the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association, composed of the eight leading colleges in the state, and the Interstate composed of the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.



BERT W. PRESCOTT

This year Oregon's representative, Mr. Bert W. Prescott, '08 won the contest, making four victories for Oregon in sixteen years. His subject was "Mercy that Condemns," and it was written and presented in masterful style.

Oregon's representative in the Interstate contest, to be held in Seattle in May will be Mr. Jesse H. Bond, '09.



JESSE H. BOND

His subject is "Evolution of Character." If he succeeds in winning, it will be a second victory for Oregon during the six years in which the contests have been held.

The University in Debate.



versity this year.

EBATE, at the University of Oregon, occupies a very prominent place among the student activities. Each year the University puts out two debating teams—one to meet the University of Washington, the other the University of Idaho. Last year Oregon defeated both Idaho and Washington, thereby winning the championship of three states. The University of Utah, which held the championship of five states, then challenged Oregon for the championship of the west. This Oregon won by a debate held at Salt Lake City. This year, she has not done so well.

Following are the men who have represented the Uni-

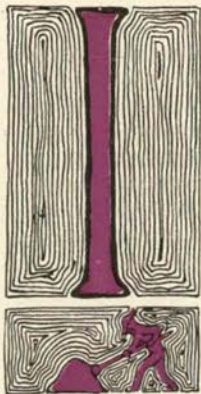
Affirmative Team.

Jesse H. Bond, leader, is a member of the Junior class and the Lauréan society. He debated against Idaho last year, and won this year the Alumni medal given the best individual debater. W. C. Nicholas, first colleague, is a member of the Philologist society. Walter M. Eaton, second colleague is a Laurean, and has represented his society in debate.

Negative Team.

Clarence L. Whealdon, a Laurean, was a member of last year's team which defeated Washington. Earl F. Kilpatrick, first colleague, and a Philo, is a new man this year. Thomas R. Townsend, second colleague, and a Laurean, debated against Idaho last year.

The Junior Week-End.



IN the primitive days of the University of Oregon, as in the primitive days of civilization, there existed certain customs and practices more or less barbaric in nature. One of the most barbaric, and yet the most interesting of these, was the flying of the Junior flag on Junior day, which always terminated in a class rush between the Juniors and Sophomores.

In response to an advance in civilization, Junior day was changed two years ago to University Day. Under the new order this became a holiday. In the morning all the male students took shovels and picks in hand, worked at improving the campus. At noon there was a lunch in the Dormitory given by the girls, in the afternoon there was a track meet, and in the evening the Junior orations were given.

This year the advanced social life of the University has given rise to another change in the program, and University Day will be changed to Junior week-end. This will consist of three days filled from morning till night with different functions. The regular University Day will form the center of the program, and various other events will be added, chief among which will be the Junior promenade.

The whole program should be delightful owing to the fineness of the weather at that time of year; and the Junior week-end should become a permanent institution at Oregon.

The Muckers Tennis Club.



VERY student in the University is afforded an opportunity for playing tennis, and it is safe to say that no sport is so widely indulged in by the students.

The Muckers Tennis Club at present controls the courts, and furnishes the balls. Girls are admitted to the club and form some of its most loyal supporters. The club was organized several years ago, and has had a marked growth. This spring tournaments will be held, in which all students are expected to take part, and soon the club will be in position to turn out some very good players.

There is a movement at present to hold a tournament at Seattle at the time of the Triangular Track Meet, in which the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and Whitman and Pullman Colleges are invited to enter. Oregon will in all probability send a team of two men. This inter-state tournament will do a good deal towards fostering the growth of tennis as a collegiate sport in the Northwest.



DORMITORY CLUB.

The Dormitory Club.

OFFICERS

President WARD L. RAY, '08
Matron GRACE PARKER, '07

COMMITTEEMEN

DON L. LEWIS, '09, H. C. MOORE, '09,
BENJ. HUNTINGTON, '08, EARL KILPATRICK, '09.

MEMBERS

Seniors:

Walter Berry,	E. J. Bertsch,	P. G. Bond,
Lloyd Brooke,	James Cunning,	Albert Elton,
Benj. Huntington,	Bert W. Prescott,	John R. Penland,
Ward L. Ray,	C. C. Robinson,	F. C. Ramp,
C. E. Travillion,	Roy Zacharias,	

Juniors:

Jesse H. Bond,	Satya Deva,	Benj. W. Grout,
Howard Harrold,	Harold Hunt,	Earl Kilpatrick,
Donald L. Lewis,	Walter E. McIntyre,	Harold C. Merryman,
A. R. Moore,	Harvard C. Moore,	Harry Patterson,
Paul W. Reid,	Earl Strong,	R. U. Steelquist,
Geo. Talbert,	Arthur S. Trew,	LeRoy Wood,

Sophomores:

Glen Briedwell,	J. Shelby Cooper,	Chauncey Cunning,
N. R. Charman,	Henry R. Davies,	Charles Erskine,
Earl K. Halley,	H. W. Jamison,	Willis W. LeMasters,
C. V. Loosley,	Harry Lowell,	R. B. McKenzie,
Wm. Meir,	Carl B. Neal,	James K. Neill,
W. C. Nicholas,	Fred Ohrt,	Geo. Poysky,
Ormond Rankin,	Sam Robinson,	Harold J. Rounds,
Joel H. Richardson,	Wm. Rueter,	C. A. Schafer,
L. L. Steiwer,	Roy Keats Terry,	C. A. Steele,
S. L. Van Valzah,	Wilfred Wattenburgt,	

Freshmen:

Roy G. Applegate,	Forrest Bartrum,	Ben E. Beatty,
Francis Day Curtis,	C. A. Downs,	Stanley D. Eaton,
Byron I. Goodall,	Earl Marshall,	George Otten,
L. C. Parks,	John V. Rast,	Nathaniel E. Roberts,
Steven Scibird,	Harvey M. Slater,	Ferdinand Struck,
E. L. Vintin,	Francis Walsh,	George M. White.



CARL F. KALKBRENNER ASSOCIATE EDITOR



ARTHUR WRAY DUSEK ASST. MANAGER



PETER H. LANGSTAFF ASSOCIATE EDITOR



THOS. R. TOWNSEND EXTRA EDITOR



STAFF OF

the



WALTER MEADON MANAGER



FANNIE J. HAWTHORNE ASSOCIATE EDITOR



FLETA HARDING ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Oregon Weekly.

The Oregon Weekly.

OFFICERS

Editor-in-Chief	THOMAS R. TOWNSEND, '09
Assistant Editors	{ Merle R. Chessman, '09 Earl F. Kilpatrick, '09 Nieta Harding, '09 Pearl J. Hawthorne, '10
Manager	WALTER M. EATON, '09
Assistant Manager	ARTHUR VAN DUSEN, '10

The Oregon Weekly is the official organ of the students of the University, and is issued every Monday. Its pages are devoted entirely to informing the faculty, students, and Alumni of the events and happenings about the campus, and college news in general.



Louise Bryant



OREGON MONTHLY STAFF.

The Oregon Monthly.

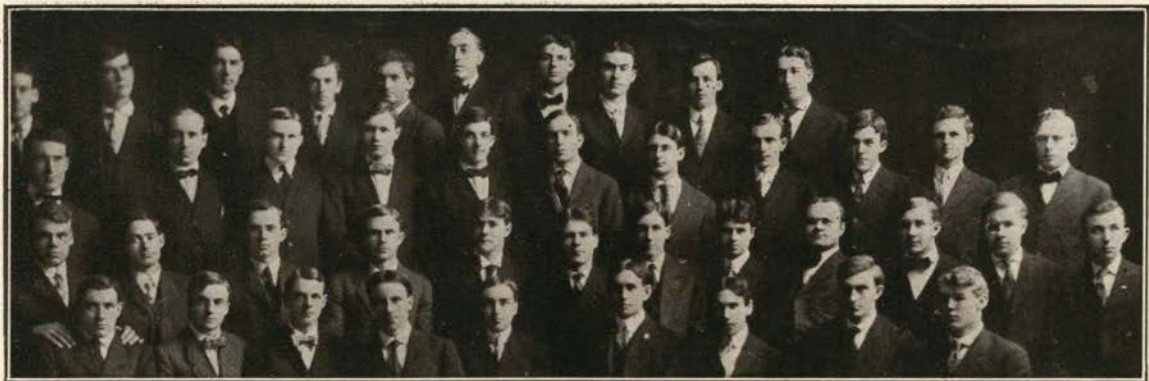
OFFICERS

Editor-in-Chief MIRIAM VAN WATERS, '08
Business Manager MERWIN RANKIN, '10
Assistant Business Manager WILLIAM M. CAKE, '10

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Louise Bryant, '08, Mary Scott, '08, Ruth Hansen, '10,
Jennie Lilly, '10, William Dill, '08, Jesse Bond, '09,
Earl Kilpatrick, '09, Thomas Burke, '11,

Representative of University life in all its phases, the Oregon Monthly is subservient to no department or faction. The Monthly has an unbroken record of independence. It is our pre-eminent, distinguishing mark. No college credits are given for the work of editing and managing the student paper, but partly as a result, we have attained a large freedom of thought and originality of expression. Standing for substance rather than form, we have endeavored to make the Monthly something more than a cold storage for literary exercises. We have striven to reflect as many lines of activity as possible. Contributions are sought, therefore from the students at large, not merely from those of literary tastes and pursuits. Ideas are solicited in whatever shape they may be found. Our policy aims to unite the diverse elements of University life, to offer to all interests a convenient medium of expression. It establishes kinship between interests, scientific, literary, and social. This is the ideal. Obstacles and discouragements arise, we fall into those sloughs of despond which are the fate of journalistic aims, we often lack suitable Material; but with each issue we strive to make some gain felt.



ENGINEERS CLUB.

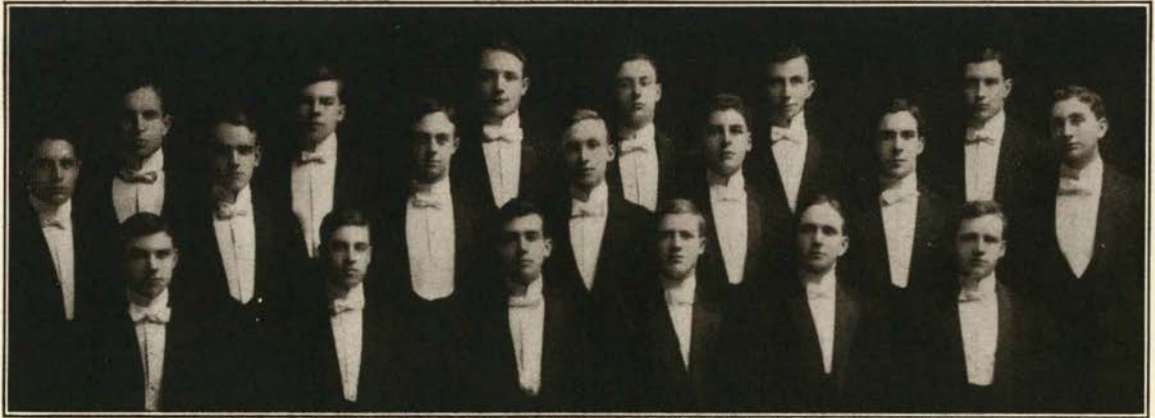
The Engineers Club.

OFFICERS

A. J. ELTON	President
R. N. STEELQUIST,	Vice-President
D. M. STEVENSON,	Secretary
R. E. HICKSON,	Treasurer
E. A. COLLIER,	Sergeant-at-Arms
P. W. REID,	Chairman Program Committee

The Engineering Club of the University of Oregon, was organized November 30, 1904, for the purpose of encouraging the study of engineering problems. The charter roll contained 31 names. Active membership at present numbers over 50. The club is open only to students registered in the Engineering Department, who have Sophomore standing, or better. The club fills a very distinct and practical need in the experience of the engineering student. From the addresses delivered by faculty members and practical engineers on the outside who are invited to speak from time to time, the student is enabled to gain innumerable practical hints that never find their way into text books. During the summer also, the student engineers are scattered far and wide in their various lines of work and by giving their experiences at club meetings, each one has an opportunity to profit by the experience of all. It may be expected to grow and improve, to become of more and more value in supplying the need that called it into being until it shall be counted as the highest honor for the young engineer to be enrolled among its members. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.





SIGMA NU.

Sigma Nu.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded January 1, 1869, at the Virginia Military Institute. Since then it has steadily grown, and now contains fifty-eight active chapters, with many strong Alumni chapters.

Gamma Zeta chapter was founded at the University of Oregon during the year 1900. An Alumni chapter has been founded at Portland, Oregon.

GAMMA ZETA'S ACTIVE MEMBERS

Seniors:

Elmer Paine, Harvey Houston,

Juniors:

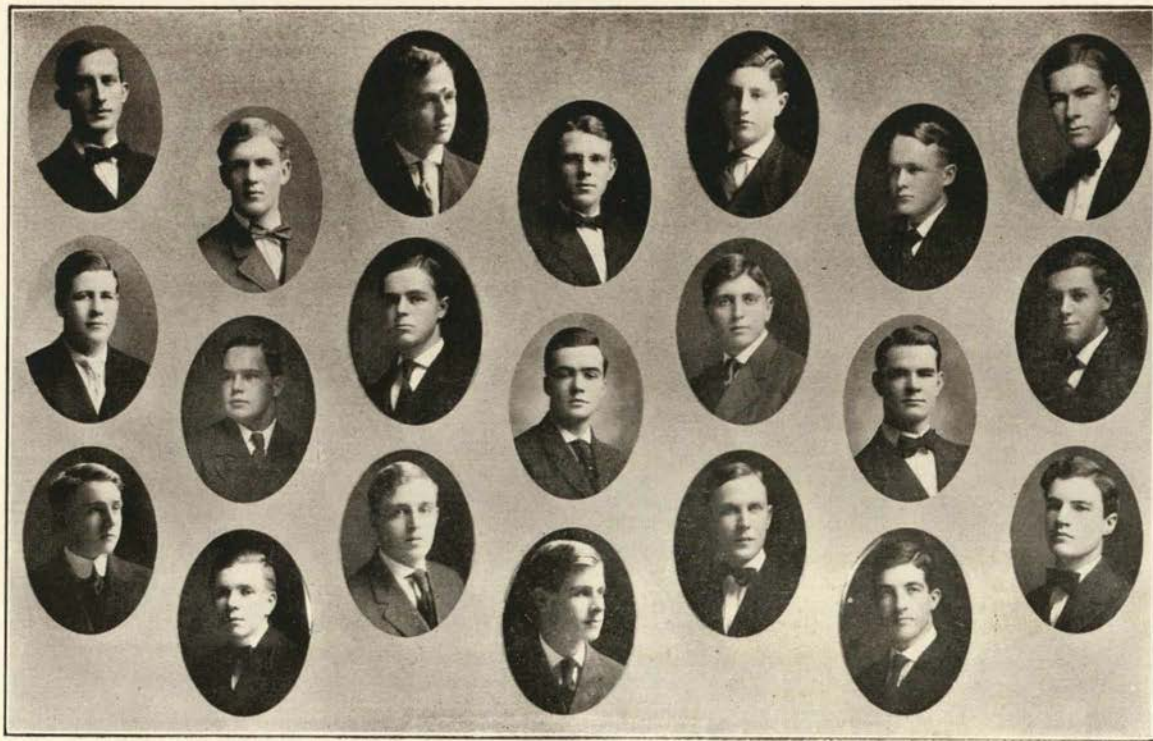
William Barker, Harold H. Clifford,
Ralph B. McEwen, Ormond R. Bean,

Sophomores:

Everett H. Sherk, Arthur VanDusen, Oliver B. Huston,
Ralph M. Dodson, Ray M. Walker,

Freshmen:

Dean H. Hayes, Arthur M. Geary, Charles M. Taylor,
William E. Lowell, Thomas C. Bailey, Harvey M. Stackpole,
Calvin L. Sweek, Thomas A. Burke, Earl K. Roberts,



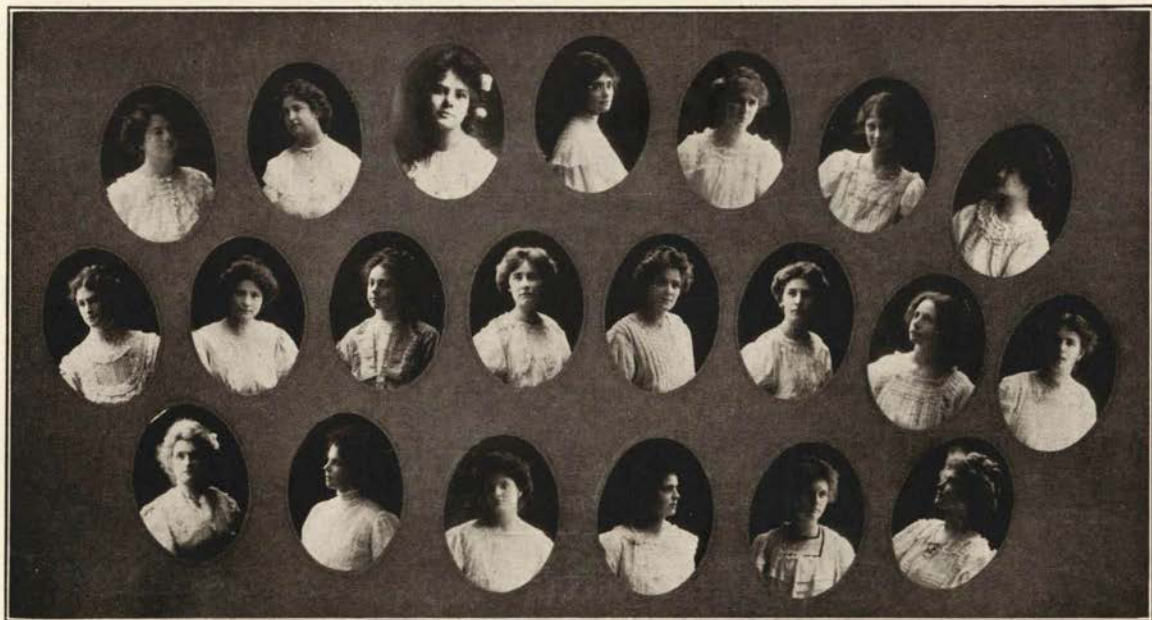
KAPPA SIGMA.

Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1867, and now has seventy-six active chapters and a membership of eight thousand. Gamma Alpha Chapter was installed at the University of Oregon, April 16, 1904.

MEMBERSHIP OF GAMMA ALPHA

Walter L. Whittlesey, '01 Charles L. Campbell, '04 John F. Staver, '04,
Vernon W. Tomlinson, '05, Chester H. Starr, '05,
David Graham, '05,
Chester W. Washburne, '05, James F. Donnelly, ex-'06,
Cloan N. Perkins, '06, Horace B. Fenton, '06, Virgil D. Earl, '06,
John C. Veatch, '07 John R. Latourette, '07, Francis V. Galloway, '07,
William H. Glafke, '07, Harry L. Rafferty, '07, Foster C. Gibson, ex-'07,
Ivan E. Oakes, ex-'07, Roy W. Kelly, '07, William H. Wood, '08,
Richard A. Hathaway, '08, Gordon C. Moores, '08,
Charles MacC. Snow, '09, Robyn H. Nelson, '09, Frank A. Harris, '09,
Edgar W. Smith, '09, Herbert F. Clarke, '09, William C. Kiltz, '10,
Dudley R. Clarke, '10, Glenn E. Scott, '10, William A. Noon, '10,
Elmer H. Storie, '10, Victor W. Voigt, '10,
Frederick J. Whittlesey, '10, Varnel D. C. Beach, '11,
Curtis H. Coleman, '11, Harry A. Swart, '11, Cecil J. Epsy, '11,
Gerald Eastham, '11, Ronald S. MacKenzie, '11, John Dickson, '11,



BETA EPSILON.

Beta Epsilon.

Beta Epsilon was organized March 31, 1904.

Honorary Member:

Mrs. Richard Dearborn.

Alumnae:

Mrs. Doll Ankeny Miller, '00,	Mrs. Ruth Flynn Barrett, '05,
Mrs. Mary Warfield McAlister, '05,	Mabel Smith, '05,
Mary Dale, '05,	Alice Bretherton, '06,
Camille Carroll, '06,	Norma Hendricks, '06,
Ella Dobie, '06,	Lela Goddard, '07,

Active Members:

Jessie Chase, '08	Helene Robinson, '08,	Winnie Hadley, '08,
Adele Goff, '09,	Sue Hayes, '09,	Kate Fullerton, '09,
Gladys MacKenzie, '09,	Jessie Bacon, '09,	Frances Nelson, '09,
Winifred Cockerline, '09,	Rachel Vogel, '10,	
Frances Oberteuffer, '10,	Adah Allen, '10,	
Irene Simington, '10,	Cornelia Pinkham, '11,	
Eva Allen, '10,	Mary DeBar, '11,	
Hazel Brown, '11,	Edna Zimmerman, '11,	Cecile Wilcox, '11,

Inactive Members:

Maude King, '08,	Edith McGary, '08,
Leone Kays, '09,	Edith Johnson, '10,



TAU PI.

Tau Pi.

Organized April 22, 1904.

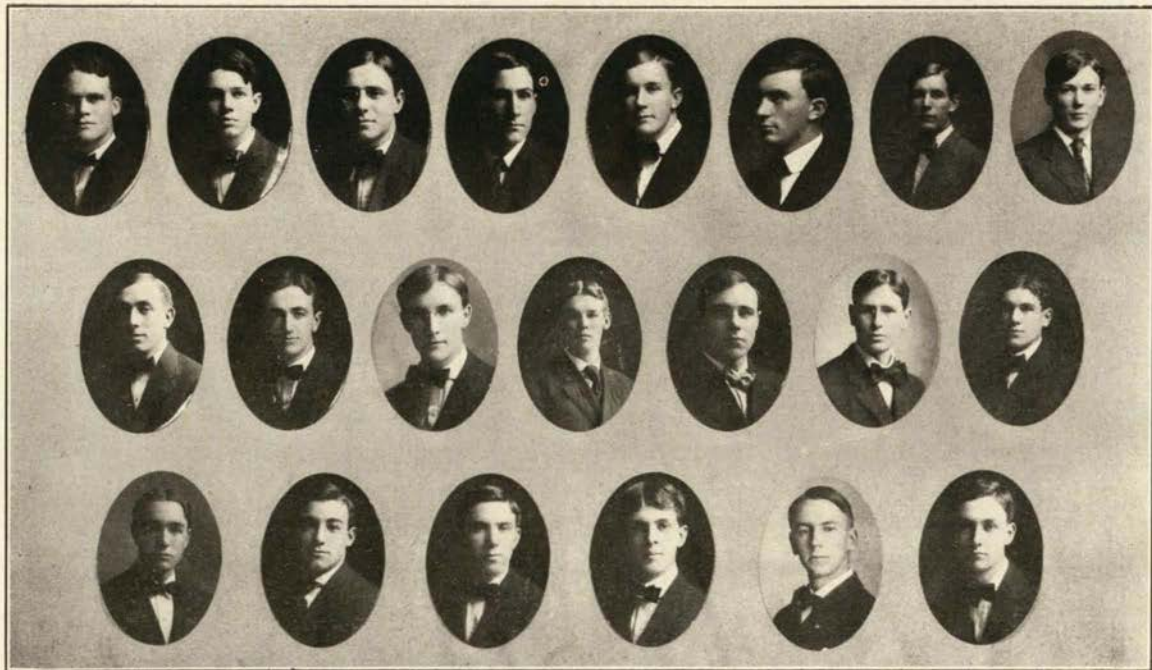
Honorary Member:

Mrs. Orin F. Stafford, A. B. 1901; M. A. 1902.

MEMBERS

Mary Gray, '05.
Helen McKinney, '07,
Edna Caufield, '08,
Grace Gray, ex-'08,
Nieta Harding, '09,
Jessie Hurley, '09,
Blanche Huston, '09,
Vivian Holmes, '10,
Ruth Duniway, '10,
Mary Howard, '11,
Pearl Wilbur, '11,
Constance Covell, '11,
Javina Stanfield, ex-'11,

Jeanie Gray, '06,
Bertha McKinney, '07,
Clara Caufield, '08,
Sarah Reid, ex-'08,
Jennie Perry, '09,
Gladys Farrar, '09,
Josephine Cameron, ex'09,
Ruth Hansen, '10,
Gertrude Holmes, '11,
Mary Steiwer, '11,
Edith Woodcock, '11,
Helen Beach, '11,



DELTA ALPHA

Delta Alpha.

Organized June 4, 1906. Colors, turquoise blue, white and gold.

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Alumni:

George W. Hug, '07, Guy Mount, '07, Omar N. Bittner, '07,

Inactive:

Arle C. Hampton, ex-'09, Dan J. Kelly, ex-'08,

Active:

R. Dell McCarty, '08,	Grover J. Kestley, '08,
J. Eberle Kuykendall, '08,	Frank R. Mount, '08
Don M. Stevenson, '08,	George E. Sullivan, '08,
Merle R. Chessman, '09,	Thomas R. Townsend, '09,
Virgil Cooper, '09,	F. Frank Sullivan, '09,
Olen Arnspiger, '09,	Robert Oberteuffer, '09
G. Herbert Schumacher, '10,	Dean T. Goodman, '10,
Ralph R. Cronise, '11,	Louis H. Pinkham, '10,
John J. Kestley, '11,	Clarence L. Whealdon, '10,
	Harry J. Hildeburn, '11,
	Melvin P. Ogden, '11,
	Herbert Angell, '11



KLOSHE TILLACUM.

Kloshe Tillarum.

Organized May 24, 1906.

Alumnae:

Faith Johnson, '07, Aurelia Burch, '07,
Angeline Williams, '07, Antoinette Burdick, '07,

Undergraduates:

Mozelle Hair, '08,
Irene Lincoln, '08,
Mary Scott, '08,
Harriett Lane, '09,
Isolene Shaver, '10,
Helene Hughes, '10,
Moda Drain, '11,
Agnes Stevenson, '08,
Olivia Risley, '09,
Grace LaBrie, '10,
Annie Bergman, '10,
Mabel Kuykendall, '10,
Ada Coffey, '11,
Helen Kenny, '11,
Marian Stowe, '11,



ZETA IOTA PHI.

Zeta Iota Phi.

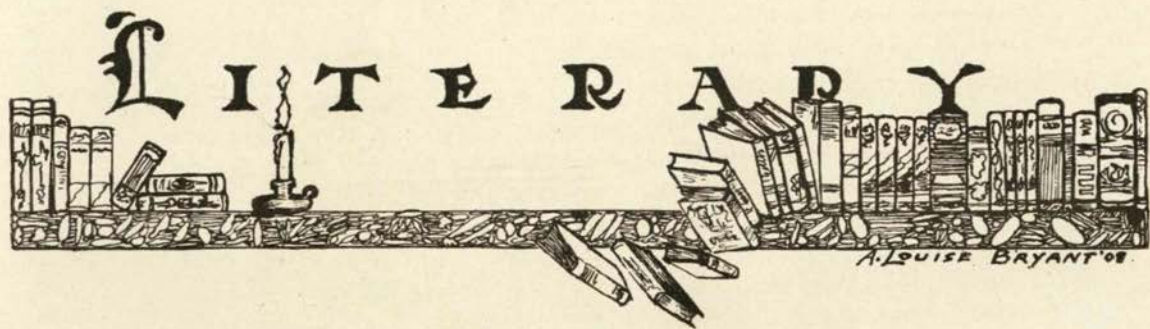
The Zeta Iota Phi sorority was organized in Eugene March 8, 1907.

Charter Members.

Louise Bryant	Belle Van Duyne	Myra Loveridge
Elizabeth Elliott	Mrs. Sheldon	Cora Cameron
		Bertha Dorris

Active Members.

Louise Bryant	Lena Miller	Elizabeth Elliott
Juliet Cross	Helen Washburne	
Hazel Bean	Grace McGladry	
Edna Cameron	Cora Cameron	Belle Van Duyne
	Sybil Elliott	Bertha Dorris
		Kate Kelly



A Bit of Early History.

Early in the year of 1872, Oregon decided that it needed a university of higher education. A bill creating such an institution and providing for its support was brought before the state legislature and passed. But where the university should be located was the question which immediately arose. Three cities competed for it—The Dalles, Salem, and Eugene. Our pioneer legislators, however, favored Eugene, and drew up a counter-bill stating that if the citizens of Lane County would subscribe fifty thousand dollars for a piece of ground and a building, the college would be located in its metropolis.

The people of Eugene faced the situation squarely, and immediately set about to raise the stated sum. In those days money came hard to the farmer and civilian alike, and it seemed a prodigious task. Subscription lists were started; donations of lumber, of brick, of farm produce, in fact, anything of value were gladly received. But the year slipped by, and still the sum had not been fully raised. At the time of the following incident, only a week remained in which to raise a balance of fifteen thousand dollars.



At that time there lived in Eugene one Lish Applegate, an eccentric character, who was never known to have any money of his own, but who had a shrewd head and a quick wit which gave him a clear claim to the title of "the village sage." Tall and slim to an extreme, his round bullet-like head crowned with only a wisp of gray hair, Lish, with his prominent forehead and restless blue eyes, was a familiar figure on the streets of Eugene. Throughout the country he was known as an orator and wit; and his ever-ready sarcastic tongue made his retorts rather feared by his neighbors. His chief delight was political speech-making, in which he found occasion to use many long and ponderous words. Once he ran for office, but his county, for some reason, did not support him and he received but two votes. He was particularly at home during the yearly Fourth of July celebrations, and when once on the rostrum his patriotic declamations were only stilled by the shades of descending night.

One day Lish was sitting in his favorite place before the stove, in the country store of F. A. Dunn, the father of F. E. Dunn whose store now occupies the same site, when Judge Walton came in. The Judge had been circulating the unlucky subscription list, and was feeling rather downcast over the result. "Frank," he said to Mr. Dunn who rose from his desk to meet him, "it's no use. We simply can't raise the fifteen thousand dollars in a week. The country is drained dry." At this Lish looked up and said in his characteristic drawl: "What's this, you're raising money for?" Judge Walton explained the matter to him and retired to talk with Mr. Dunn, while Lish scanned the bill, which had been printed at the head of the subscription list, reading it half aloud. "If the citizens of Lane county will subscribe fifty thousand dollars," hm, hm, "if they will subscribe"—hm, "fifty thou—say Judge! How much did you say you needed to make

up that amount?" "Fifteen thousand dollars," answered the Judge. Lish slowly rose and shuffled over to the desk where he dipped a pen in the ink and wrote at the end of the list, "Eliza Applegate, \$15,000." "There," he said, handing the paper to Judge Walton, "there's your university." The two men looked at each other and smiled to themselves, then suddenly stopped surprised as the shrewdness of the old man dawned upon them. They both knew that Lish did not have fifteen dollars in the world, nevertheless the full fifty thousand dollars had been subscribed, and the university would be located at Eugene. The bill required \$50,000 in subscriptions, but did not say anything about paying them, and Lish Applegate was the first one to find it out.



A Box of Jade.

I.

The dealer in antiques put on his spectacles and bent over a small green object lying on the table, with intent curiosity. "Unique, very unique!" he said at last, "I have rarely seen anything like it." The man on the opposite side of the table took the object and passed his fingers slowly over its gleaming surface.

"Indeed," went on the dealer in antiques, "I am convinced of its great value. The stone itself is remarkably pure, one would say it was clear Kara Kish jade, and the workmanship!"

"Ah, the workmanship" interrupted the other, "what would you say of that?"

"It is ancient; see for yourself. You can hardly conceive the incredible amount of time necessary to produce the translucent surface, which comes



only with hard polish, age after age of polish. The craft of making jade boxes is very difficult; for one that is perfect, a hundred perhaps are ruined. A single false touch in the joining of the pieces will cause the stone to split into fragments. Light-green jade is very sensitive; one might say it had nerves. Ah, consul, you have here, indeed a treasure! Observe the deli-

cacy of the clasping; the gold is so thin that it quivers to the breath."

These words were spoken to the man at the table. He was tall and lean, with sallow complexion, and brilliant black eyes set close together. His manner was restless, his voice impatient. He had recently returned from China where he had served in the capacity of American consul. With him he brought a small green box of seemingly precious material which had been taken

from the person of a Chinese coolie, on the day of his execution. The coolie had pleaded with the soldiers for the possession of the box. He had declared his intention of taking it with him into his grave in the quick-lime pit; but



the spirit of thrift common to the administration prevailed. The trinket was torn from the hand of the coolie, and months later presented as a gift to the consul, from the captain of the regiment.

The dealer in antiques now took the box in his hand, and held it to the light. Every vein and filament was illuminated; the color was singularly beautiful, of the palest tint, like ivory seen under green light. Slender gold tendrils held the pieces of jade in place, entwining at each corner in tiny intricate patterns. The box itself was scarcely two inches square; a man might have concealed it in his hands.

"To what use is the jade box put?" inquired the consul. His companion shifted his glance evasively, "Who can tell?" he answered. But the consul fixed him with insistent eye. "Might it contain jewels?" he asked with emphasis.

"Yes, jewels," assented the dealer. "It is highly improbable that workmanship so rare should cover only trifles. Perhaps you may call to mind that the priceless black pearl of China was hidden in a jade box for years, and kept in the temple of the Kuin Yuey."

At his words the black eyes of the consul gleamed with anticipation; the box might contain a gem beyond price. He thanked Providence that it had not been thrown into the quick-lime pit with the body of the Chinese coolie. He urged the dealer in antiques to make haste to open the box.

The two men bent eagerly over the table, and attempted to pry up the lid. It resisted their efforts. There was no lock, nor apparently any catch, but the greatest strength they were capable of exerting did not so much as strain one of the slender golden threads. The lid remained firmly in place. This did not occasion the least surprise, for both dealer and consul were familiar with the carefully concealed springs, common to oriental jewel craft.

Peering through his spectacles, the dealer examined every particle of the box, and tapped it over carefully with his pen-knife. He made several more attempts to find the spring, and at length handed it over to the consul. The consul after the most careful attention failed to discover any way of forcing an opening. This box, at least, was a mystery.

Thoroughly piqued with curiosity, the men wrenched at the fragile lid again and again. It did not yield a fraction of an inch. Both were now convinced that the box contained something of tremendous value. The dealer in antiques snatched up a small steel hammer and struck the jade a violent blow. The box split into fragments which clattered against the table.

An exclamation broke from the lips of the consul. Two tiny compartments within the box were laid bare. In one was a scrap of fibre paper on which was written in English, the single word, "Ysceond;" in the other lay a rose, yellow and withered. Besides the bit of paper and rose, the box contained nothing.

* * * * *

II

The consul had returned to the Orient, drawn thither by its appeal, mysterious irresistible to certain temperaments. He came upon troublous times.

The Boxer societies were rampant. Internal disturbances, riots in the interior, a ferment of secret organizations, knifers and burners, kept the diplomatic circles in constant alarm. The consul took up his abode in the midst of insecurity.

He was summoned one night to attend the bedside of an old friend, a French official who was enduring the process of gradual dissolution.. His youth had been brilliant but his latter days were given over entirely to the pleasures of opium smoking. The consul entered the shaded apartment. He

found the official lying on a couch, a long pipe between his lips, his face, yellow as old parchment, outlined against the green and crimson cushions. He was wreathed in spirals of smoke, and held in his hand a small jade box from which he occasionally drew forth an opium pill. At the sight of the box the consul's mind leapt backward. He recalled a forgotten incident, which at one time had profoundly stimulated his imagination. He gazed at it curiously, and was conscious of the fleeting perception of a withered rose.

The sick man, observing the consul's interest, said, "You admire this? I will give it to you. You may keep it when I am dead. It is very convenient for opium pills. Whenever I see a piece of jade, I recall a singular incident which occurred in the garden of the embassy quarters. I used to walk there in the evening. Would you like to hear the incident? It will lessen the tedium of waiting.

The consul gave a nod of the head, and the official began, pausing at intervals to exhale a wisp of oily, yellow smoke.

"Years ago the great Mandarin of the Interior departed from China to take his pleasure in foreign countries. He was a withered old ape, but when he returned he came with a beautiful girl, whom he had married in Europe. She was the daughter of a Frenchman. The diplomatic circles were charmed with her vivacity, but at the beginning of the season the old ape left Hong Kong and departed with his bride for the Interior. After that no one ever heard of her again. The Mandarin came alone on his occasional visits. When asked about his wife his face turned to an inscrutable mask, "Wife?" he would repeat. "Wife?" One could gain nothing more. Her people sent letters and messages in vain; they were unanswered.

"Years after the entire affair had been forgotten, the Mandarin appeared one season, and setting up an establishment adjoining the embassy quarters,

prepared to re-enter the social world. His household comprised soldiers, servants, and a young girl whom every one believed to be his daughter. The Mandarin presented her to the embassy, after the European fashion. She had peculiar magnetic beauty, a harmony of Oriental coloring and European feature. She was very slim and lithe. Her eyes were heavily lidded, and when seen at the embassy receptions a contemptuous smile was around her young mouth. We were all interested in her.

"I have said that I used to walk in the embassy garden. It lay between the official quarters and the Mandarin's establishment. We both used it with freedom. One evening as I wandered there in tranquility of spirit, I saw a slender figure flit suddenly across the open space of lawn. Acting on impulse I concealed myself. I recognized the Mandarin's daughter.

"She advanced to a stone seat, half hidden beneath an overhanging cypress; here she stood motionless, apparently, with strained attention. The heavily lidded eyes were almost closed; she smiled. I observed that the contemptuous look had gone. In a short space the shubbery quivered and a youth sprang forward and clasped the girl in his arms. He was plainly one of the young bloods of the Chinese aristocracy. I recollected having seen him at the embassy where his elegant manner, beautiful finger nails, white silk stockings and gorgeous blue tunic had attracted all the eyes. Small wonder that the young heart of the Mandarin's daughter should throb at sight of him. The two were half concealed among the shadows; I heard the voice of the youth pleading in tones of purest Chinese.

"Ysceond! My lotus flower! come with me to the palace in Peking, where from all constraint and tyranny we shall be eternally free. This night let us escape. My men are in the city. I will summon them instantly and they will

bear us swiftly away. Ysceond come to me!" and the youth clasped her with feverish intensity.

The girl hesitated an instant, then unclasping a gold chain around her throat she slipped into the youth's hand a small box, of the palest green jade. "Wear it," she whispered. "There is a charm within, a bit of foreign writing; my mother gave it to me. I go from you now, Mow Yon. I will return within an hour. Ah, my love, would that we had wings of the great sea bird, and through the blackness of night we would fly together to your palace in Pekin. But my father, the Mandarin, is very terrible, I am fearful of your life, Mow Yon. Some evil may prevent us. Hasten now to make all ready. Let the men and the ricksha wait near the outer wall. I have a plan to let you know of my coming. Return to this garden seat, Mow Yon; and come for me instantly if a red rose is lying here. But my love, if some evil prevents me, you will find on the garden seat a yellow flower, a yellow rose, to tell you Ysceond may not come."

"Very lovely was Ysceond swaying gently among the shadows. I envied the youth with all my soul, even for his chance of having his head cut off by one of the Mandarin's soldiers. The girl's figure flitted again across the open lawn, and disappeared within the blackness.

"I remained in the garden; some spell woven of love and the beauty of night held me close. I lingered there amid faint splashing of fountains, and the heavy fragrance of flowers.

"After a time Ysceond appeared, wrapped in a cloak. She moved swiftly across the lawn, like a wisp of white smoke. A red rose was in her hand; I saw it tremble as she laid it on the garden seat. When she was gone something big and black came suddenly from out deep shadow. A man's figure darted forward. He reached forth his hand and snatched away the rose on the

garden seat. In place of it he left a small pale yellow bud. As a ray of light fell on his face, I recognized one of the Mandarin's servants.

"That night soldiers surrounded the garden wall and lay hidden that they might seize the youth. But he escaped and took with him the yellow rose. In the darkness and confusion all trace was lost of him. It was said that he fled next day from the Mandarin's wrath in the garb of a chinese coolie.

The Mandarin was extremely taciturn about the whole affair. Within two days the old house was again vacant. The Mandarin, with his servants, soldiers, and the slender little Yscond, had departed for the interior. No one ever heard of any of them again."

Mariam Van Waters.







ATHLETICS



UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

1907
Team

Football.



HERE is not an educational institution in the United States which can point to its football record with more pride than can the University of Oregon. Considering the size of our student body, our achievement in this as in other lines of college activity has been but little short of marvelous.

But why this success? Why do our men so often bring home a victory? Some of our rivals answer, "Eugene luck;" but those familiar with conditions at the University of Oregon know that to far greater forces than chance are due this success. We believe in our men and know that in them lies the secret of our victories. We feel the "Oregon spirit" and see it transmitted into our men as "Oregon Grit" and "fighting to the last ditch," so pardon us when we place credit where credit is due, to the spirit of the institution and to the type of men who represent it.

Football was introduced into the University in 1894, and was put on a systematic basis in 1898. Since that year Oregon has always been a figure in deciding Northwest championships. But once has she been beaten during these ten years by the University of Washington, and but once by the Oregon Agricultural college. She has been defeated three times by Stanford and twice by California, but the former has been scored upon and the latter beaten in one game and tied in another.

In 1903 Oregon won the championship of the state and in 1904 the cham-



KUYKENDALL

pionship of Northwest. In 1905 Oregon had a clear title in this state and tied Washington. Again in 1906 the wearers of the lemon yellow were undisputed champions of the Northwest. While in 1907 Oregon's was the only team in the Northwest to gain a clean title in Washington and in Idaho; she was beaten for the first time in ten years by the O. A. C. who made a place-kick and thus won the championship of the state.

This year's team was coached by Gordon B. Frost, Dartmouth, 1902; trained by W. L. Hayward, and captained by Gordon C. Moores, '08. The team opened the season with four places left vacant by the graduation of Chandler, Latourette, Hug, and McKinney. These being four of the best



COACH FROST.

players who ever represented the University, their loss was keenly felt, for it required the shifting of the team and the placing of new men to form the 1907 eleven.

As there is no recognized Northwest football critic, it is impossible to say how many of Oregon's new men deserve places upon the all-star team. The fact that eight were named by different critics shows



MANAGER KESTLY

Oregon's football standing in the Northwest.

For the following reasons football has been successful at the University of Oregon. It has always had the entire support of the student body, as well as all who are concerned in the welfare of the University. The players have always been bona fide students and have had the welfare of the University at heart. There has always been faithful training upon the part of the men, who are representative of the best skill, courage and blood of our state.

and when the time comes to uphold University honor the loyal sons have never been found wanting, but have shown their patriotism which is commonly known as "Oregon spirit."

Next year Oregon will lose Moores, Kuykendall, Zacharias and Arnspiger, but the team will be coached by Robert Forbes, of Yale, one of the best known football men in the country, and captained by Fred C. Moulten; even the most pessimistic predict victory.

The following was the 1907 lineup: R. E. Curtis H. Coleman; R. T. Olen Arnspiger; R. G. Robert McIntire; C. Glenn E. Scott; L. G. Fred C. Moulten; L. T. Louis Pinkham; L. E. Gordon C. Moores; Q. B. dall; L. H. Chas. Roy Zacharias; F

Subs: Grout. Walker Oberteuffer and Hus- Probably the individual work made up its greatest strength. last season for his 'varsity place as all-northwest end for His offensive game was unusual runs and handling of es gained much yardage for "Ole" Arnspiger has for four gressive lineman, and won his all-northwest team this year.



MOORES



MOULLEN



ARNSPIGER

ton. of the members of the team Captain Moores, playing his with his usual speed, won a the third successive season. ually brilliant, and his long short kicks and forward pass- Oregon during the season. years been known as an ag- usual place at tackle on the

Eberle Kuykendall, also played his last season for Oregon. As quarter, he ran the team with rare judgment, and his running in of punts always formed a spectacular feature of Oregon's games.

Roy Zacharias, classed as one of the most constant and reliable players on the team, also ended his football career this year. His defensive work was always strong, and many a long run was made possible by his excellent interference.



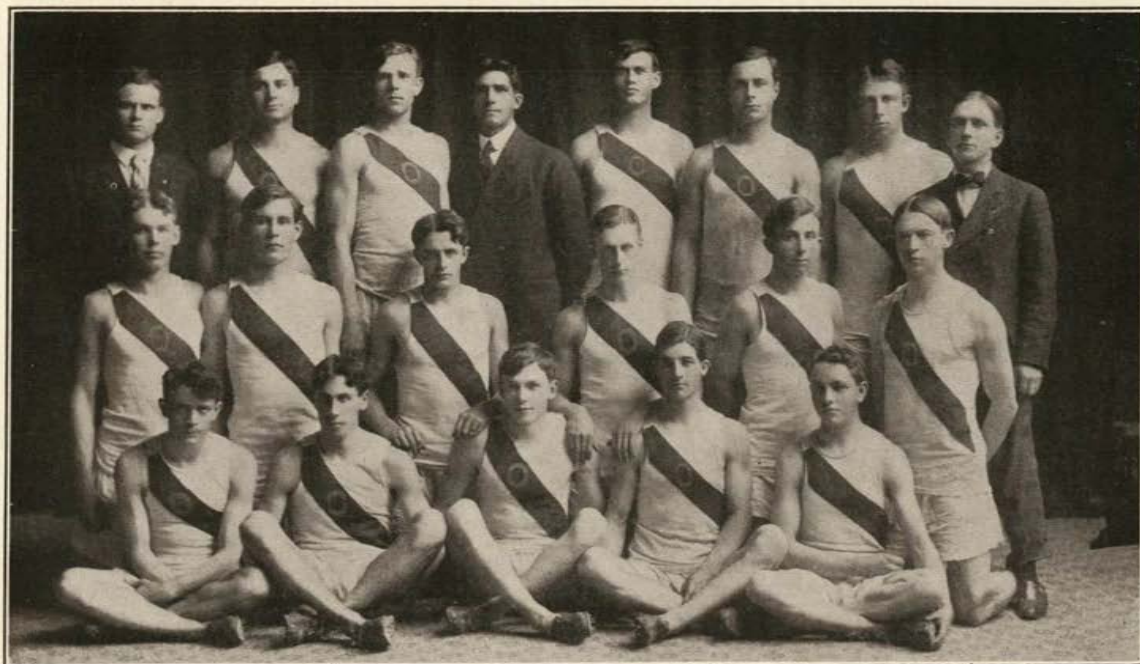
ZACHARIAS

In the kicking department this year Oregon had two men whose work was not surpassed on any other northwest team. Fred Moulten as a place kicker is probably the most accurate and consistent man in the northwest, while Dud Clark's punting was the best seen in this section for years. Both men won places on the all-northwest team. Moulten was a strong lineman, and Clark's interference and line plunging was unusually strong. Pinkham, playing his second year as tackle, was one of Oregon's best linemen. Of the new men, Taylor at half-back and Coleman at end played good 'varsity ball.



CLARKE

The next year's team will be without four of our strongest men, but there is plenty of good material in the scrub team, and more is expected in the freshman class; so this loss will not seriously handicap us in the race for the championship of 1908.



U. OF O. TRACK TEAM.

Oregon's Track Team.



THE year of 1907 will go down in history as a banner year for Track Athletics in the University of Oregon; a year in which Oregon turned out one of the greatest bunches of athletes in the country. Any of our large Eastern Universities would be proud to boast of such a team as that, which under Trainer Hayward and Captain Moores, represented Oregon last year.

Our record breaking season started with the indoor meet held at Columbia University at Portland, in which were represented the Multnomah Club, the Portland Y. M. C. A., O. A. C. and U. of O. Out of a total of 90 points, U. of O. won 54 1-2, O. A. C. 30, Y. M. C. A. 3 1-2 and M. A. A. C. 2. In justice to the last two clubs it may be stated that they were represented by only two or three athletes apiece.

Our next meet was a dual one with our old rivals, O. A. C., and the score of 77 to 45 in favor of Oregon shows the relative strength of the two teams. Each point, however, was bitterly fought for; and every athlete put forth his best effort.

After this, with a meet with Stanford in view Oregon trained as never a team trained before. This meet was called off by the Southern College and on May 17, Oregon showed her greatest strength of the season by defeating Pullman by a score of 84 to 38. On that day Dan Kelly equaled the world's record of 21 4-5 seconds in the 220 dash, and three Coast and five Northwest



"BILL" HAYWARD



MOULLEN



ZACHARIAS



KELLY



REID



MOORES



KUYKENDALL



GEO. W. HUG

records were broken by Oregon. In the Triangular meet held in Seattle two weeks later, Oregon took 73 points against Washington's 29 and Idaho's 20. In this meet "Shucks" McKinney equaled the Intercollegiate sixteen pound shot put record of 46 feet, then held by Beck of Yale, and Zacharias broke the Northwest record in the hammer throw.

With the loss of McKinney, Hug and Kelly Oregon starts the new season somewhat handicapped; but we still have a wealth of old material in Kuykendall, Moores, Zacharias, Reid, Moullen, Houston, Dodson, Platts, Oberteuffer, Kiltz, Lowell, Moore, McIntire, Grout, Gardner, Robinson, Voigt, Scott and others, and a freshman class that will be heard from later. Under J. E. Kuykendall as captain this bunch should make a winning team. "Kuyk" as he is known on the campus, is a hard worker and a good all-round man. His record of 16 seconds in the high hurdles is but one of his varied accomplishments.

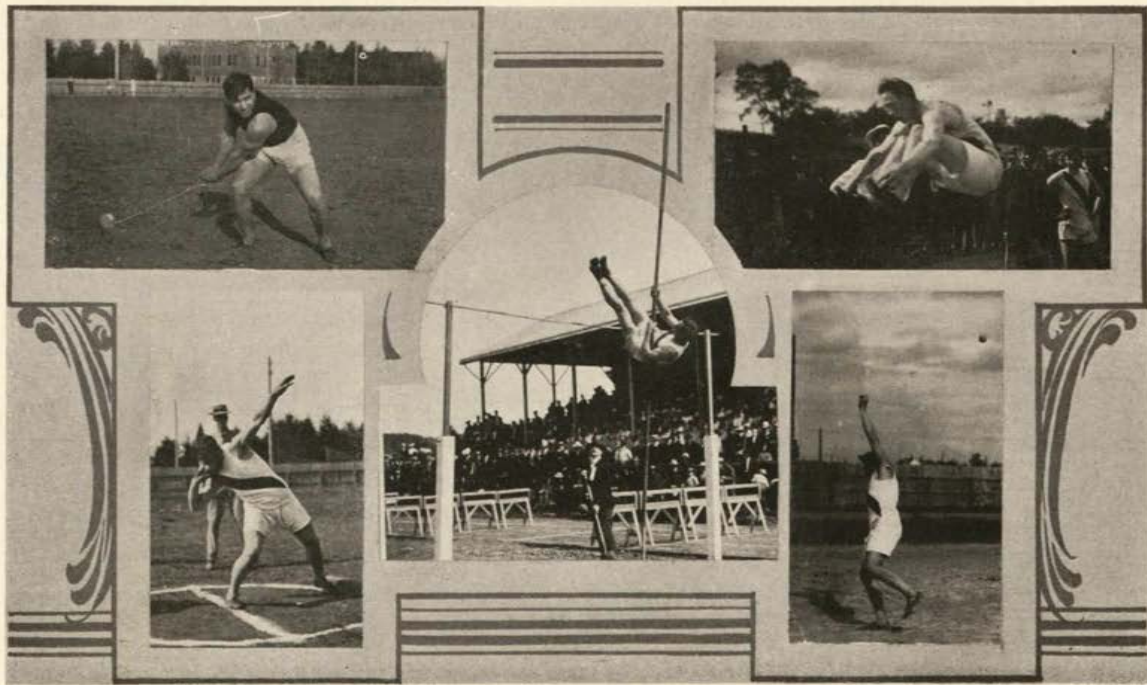
To those who expect to find athletic excellence only in the east and middle west, the strength of our team of 1907 comes as a revelation. It is very probable that had any other team in the country entered against Oregon and Pullman in the meet of May 17, it would have had to take second to Oregon, at any rate in first places. The following list of University records, the majority of which were made last year, gives a fair estimate of the strength of the team.



H. M. McKINNEY

UNIVERSITY RECORDS.

EVENT	TIME	NAME	YEAR	RECORD
50 yard dash	5 2-5	Gordon C. Moores	1906	Coast tied
		Dan Kelly	1907	
100 yard dash	9 4-5	Dan Kelly	1906	Coast
220 yard dash	21 4-5	Dan Kelly	1907	World's tied
440 yard dash	51 1-5	Clyde A. Payne	1901	
880 yard run	2:3 3-5	Clyde A. Payne	1901	
Mile run	4:43 4-5	C. L. Poley	1901	
120 yard hurdles	16	Roy E. Heater	1901	
		Gordon C. Moores	1906	
		E. Kuykendall	1907	
High jump	5 ft. 10 in.	Dan Kelly	1906	
220 yard hurdles	25 2-5	Gordon C. Moores	1907	Coast tied
Pole vault	11 ft. 2½ in.	Roy E. Heater	1901	
		Fred Moullen	1906	
Broad jump	24 ft. 2½ in.	Dan Kelly	1906	Coast
Hammer throw	155 ft. 7 in.	Roy Zacharias	1907	Northwest
Shot put	46 ft.	H. M. McKinney	1907	Coast
Dicus throw	120 ft. 8 in.	H. M. McKinney	1907	Coast



Baseball at U. of O.



BASEBALL was the pioneer among the sports of the University. The first team was organized in 1893 under the management of I. M. Glen, now a member of the faculty. For the next two years the game flourished, then a break occurred, and no team was turned out until 1905. Now, however, baseball is firmly established and the team plays a full schedule each year.

Last season, under the coaching of Hugo F. Bezdek, University of Chicago '06, a fast team was turned out. Under Elmer D. Paine, '08, captain, and Harry L. Rafferty, '08, manager, a schedule of sixteen games was played of which Oregon won ten. Two trips were made, one to Corvallis, and one through the Inland Empire. The line-up was as follows:

Catchers	Roy W. Kelly, '07
	Wistar Johnson, '07
Pitchers	Oscar Beck, '07
	Leland Hurd, '09
	Harold Clifford, '09
First base	Elmer D. Paine, '08, Capt.
Second base	Harvey Houston, '08
Third base	Richard A. Hathaway, '08
Short Stop	Dudley R. Clarke, '10
Left field	Floyd C. Ramp, '08
Center field	Sidney Smith, '10
Right field	Grover Kestly, '08



HATHAWAY



1907 BASE BALL TEAM.

The prospects for the present year are exceedingly good, and it is safe to say that Oregon will be represented by the fastest team that ever supported the lemon and green. Eight of the last year's team are in college and the vacancies are being warmly contested for. Trying out for the catcher's position are Chas. Taylor, C. E. Erskine, and W. A. Noon, while three new men, Robyn H. Nelson, A. L. Hinkle and John Dickson, are working for Beck's position on the pitching staff. Among the new infielders, Curtis Coleman has won a sure place, and other prominent candidates are R. B. McKenzie, Ben Williams, Fred Whittlesey and others.

Dr. H. B. Leonard, Michigan, '99, has charge of the squad, and Fred De Neffe, Michigan, '04, is working with the pitchers. Captain Richard A. Hathaway led the team in batting and base running last season. His position is third base, and he is classed as one of the fastest amateur players in the state.





BASKETBALL TEAM.

Basketball.



O basketball team in the Northwest played a harder schedule of games than did the Oregon squad during the season of 1907-8. The Varsity's season extended from December 1 to March 1, and during the three months seventeen games were played, of which eight were won. The work of the team was good, and while no championship record was made, considering the circumstances, and that only five games were played at home, there is nothing discreditable about it. Four trips were made, the first one December 1 to Dallas and Monmouth, the next about December 20 to Southern Oregon, the third to Corvallis during the early part of February, and the last a tour of eight days through the Inland Empire, which was taken between semesters.

The men who played on the squad during the whole season are: forwards, Moore, Ramp, Van Scoy and Watson; centers, Loosley and Stevenson; guards, Captain Hathaway, Charman and Farrington; utility, Strong. Robyn Nelson made an efficient manager, and Charles Murphy, a former O. S. N. S. player a thorough coach.

Of these men, Moore, Ramp, Stevenson and Hathaway graduate in June, thus giving an opportunity for new men, yet leaving a good nucleus for the formation of a team next year.



UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

Glee and Mandolin Clubs.



ANY are the experiences encountered on a Glee Club trip; varying as they do from tough beefsteaks to stage fright. The following review of the last one is given by two prominent Seniors:

"The eleventh annual tour began December 15, 1907. Our first stop was at Albany, 'the town that made Milwaukee jealous.' Nothing of moment happened here except the reception tendered Herr 'Mike' Gross by his brother Elks. Mr. Gross 'deemed the occasion fitting to make a few remarks.'

"Our next was at the capital city, where the Glee Club electrified Willamette University with that touching ballad, 'Oh Oregon!' and Mr. Le Roy Kerns, mandola soloist, became very chummy with Governor Chamberlain, 'Our George.' The next stop was at the Dalles; 'nuff sed.'

"The boys received some unexpected aid in the next concert, at La Grande, in the shape of an O. A. C. banner, which took a prominent part in the performance of the 'sketch.'

"As our train (or as Mr. Gross delicately suggests, Mr. Harriman's train) pulled into Baker City Vergil Cooper was so nearly smothered with Baker City loveliness that the clubs, en masse, rushed to his assistance. That night the opera house was packed from pit to dome. After the



PROF. I. M. GLEN



MANDOLIN CLUB.

show, we were tendered a reception, at which Messrs. Davies and Rounds were wafted away on the wings of love.



“The next night we played to a half a dozen Walla Walla people. It was here that Reverend Shirk missed his train and ‘Bob’ Nelson was stung for an extra ticket to Pendleton.

“At the latter place Van Dusen and Gambri-
nus Germanus delivered their old, musty jokes from a pulpit.

Hood River next, and it was a tired bunch that hit the home of the song, ‘Hail to Oregon.’ Quoting from Harvard Moore, ‘Hood River is good enough for muh!’

“Portland, at last! The final and star performance was given to a crowded house at the Heilig. Some worry was caused by the mysterious disappearance of our handsome leader, Elmer D. Paine, but later he was found among friends.

“After a farewell talk and a word of advice from our comrade and director, ‘Papa’ Glen, the boys gave an Osky, Wow Wow, and the eleventh annual tour was ended.”



The Senior Play.



PERHAPS the best Senior play ever given by a class in the University was the production of Sheridan's five-act comedy, "The Rivals," by the class of 1908 on the evening of February 27, at the Opera House. The student actors acquitted themselves handsomely and repeated ovations of applause sounded the approval of a packed house which witnessed the performance. The stage presence and ease with which all went through their parts, the display of positive genius on the parts

of several of the leading participants merited a great deal of praise. One of the principal features in "The Rivals" was the elegance of the costumes which had probably never been equaled in any previous theatrical production of the University. The individual actors who deserve special praise were: Webster Kincaid, a whole show in himself, as Sir Anthony Absolute, "Squee" Ramp, who won favor through out the production; Lloyd Mott, Jack set many a fair heart aflutter in his romantic role, a lover of Miss Lydia Languish, who was handsomely impersonated by Miss Louise Bryant; and Miss Miriam Van Waters, exhibited rare ability in that most im-



ported and at the same time



SCENE FROM "THE RIVALS."

most difficult role. All in all it was perhaps the best impersonation of dramatic ability exhibited by any Senior class of the University, and much of its success may be attributed to the able direction of Prof. I. M. Glen.

The following is a full cast of the characters:

Sir Anthony Absolute	Webster Kincaid
Capt. Jack Absolute	Lloyd Mott
Faulkland	Paul G. Bond
Bob Acres	F. C. Ramp
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	Benj. Huntington
Fag	William Neal
David	W. A. Dill
Boy
Thomas	Oscar Furuset
Mrs. Malaprop	Miriam Van Waters
Lydia Languish	Louise Bryant
Julia	Bell Van Duyn
Lucy	Helene Robinson
Maid



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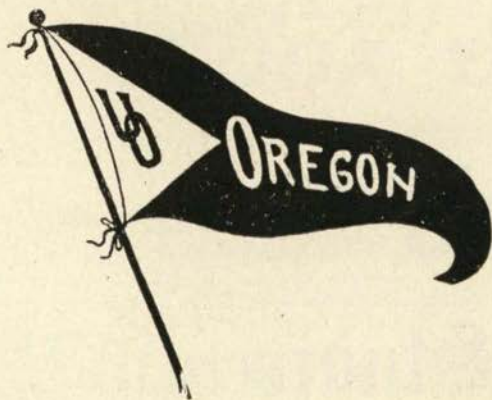
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