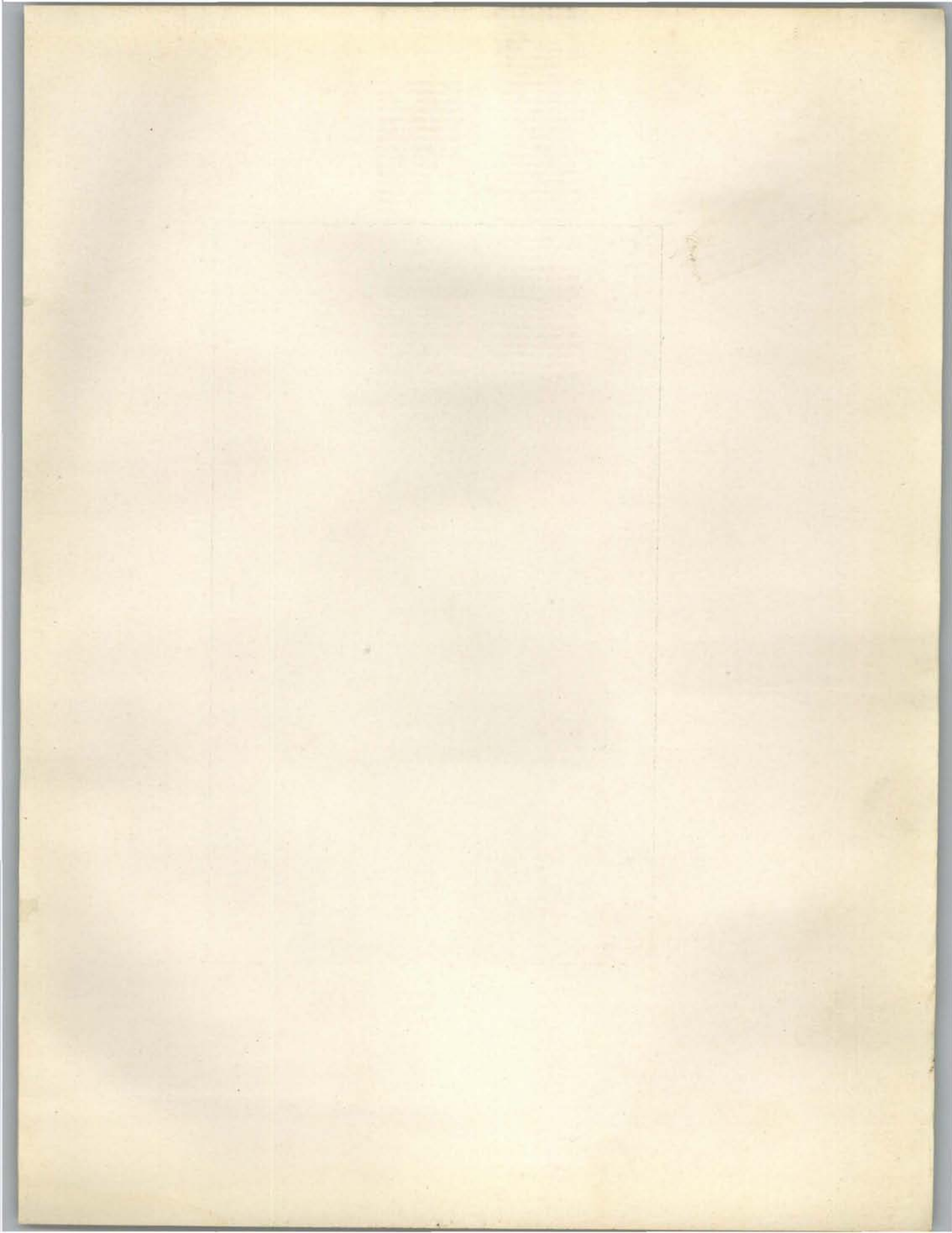
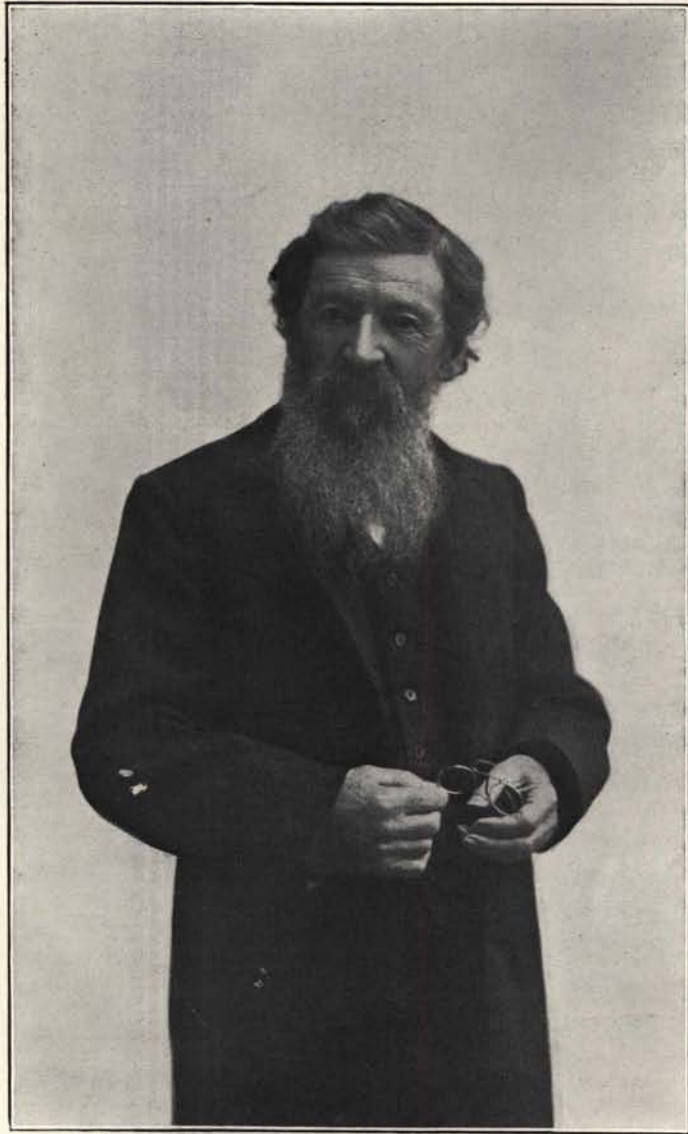
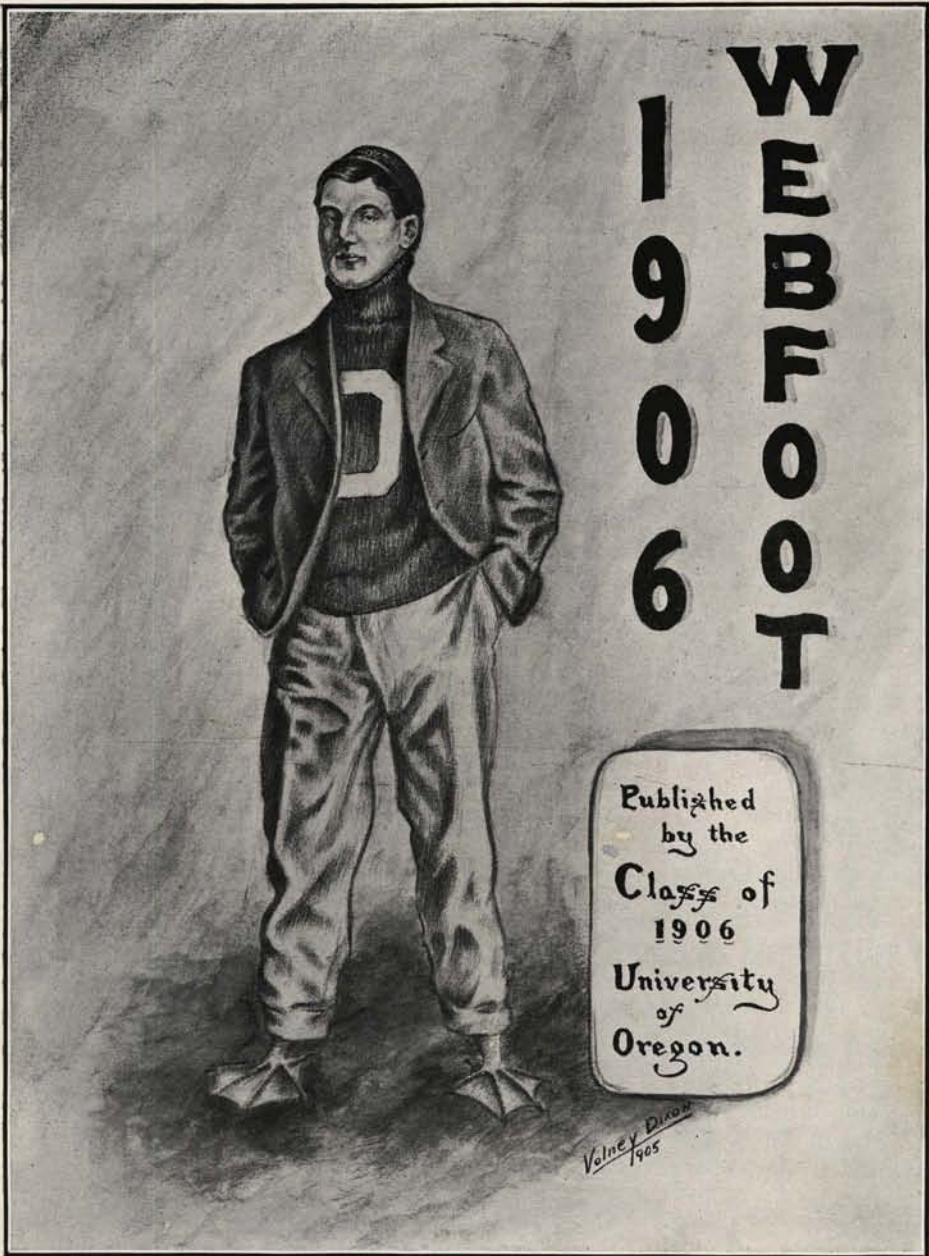


Webfoot
1905





DR. THOMAS CONDON



WEBFOOT

1906

Published
by the
Class of
1906
University
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Oregon.

*Valney Dixon
1905*

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Professor of English Literature.

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Lecturer on Equity.

JOSEPH SCHAFER, M. L.; B. L. University of Wisconsin, 1894; Instructor State Normal School, Valley City, North Dakota, 1894-98; Graduate Student Chicago University, Summer, 1895; M. L., University of Wisconsin, 1899; Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1900.
Assistant Professor of History.

FREDERICH GEORGE G. SCHMIDT, Ph. D.; Student at University of Erlangen, 1888-90; Student at Johns Hopkins University, 1893-96; University Scholar, 1894-95; Fellow, 1895-96, and Ph. D., 1896.

Professor of Modern Languages and Literatures.

HENRY DAVIDSON SHELDON, Ph. D.; A. B., Stanford University, 1896; A. M., Stanford University, 1897; Instructor in Pedagogy, Stanford University 1896-97; Lecturer in Education, Clark University Summer School, 1898-99; Ph. D. Clark University, 1900.

Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Education.

ORIN FLETCHER STAFFORD, A. B., University of Kansas, 1900.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

GEORGE BURNSIDE STORY,

Professor of Physiology.

JOHN STRAUB, A. M.; A. B., Mercersburg College, 1876; A. M., Mercersburg College, 1879.

Dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and Professor of Greek Language and Literature.

ALBERT RADDIN SWEETSER, A. M.; A. B., Wesleyan University, 1884; A. M. Wesleyan University, 1887. Instructor in Cryptogamic Botany, Radcliffe College 1895-97.

Professor of Biology.

ERNEST FANNING TUCKER, A. B., M. D.,

Professor of Gynæcology.

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Professor on Paediatrics.

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Lecturer on Pleading.

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Professor of Military and Operative Surgery and Clinical Surgery.

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Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Instructors and Assistant Instructors



PERCY PAGET ADAMS, B. S.; A. B., University of Oregon, 1901; B. S., 1902.
Instructor in Civil Engineering.

JOHN F. BOVARD, B. S., University of California, 1903.
Assistant Instructor in Biology.

CHARLES ARTHUR BURDEN,
Director of Physical Education.

VIRGINIA CLEAVER, A. B., University of Oregon, 1904.
Assistant Instructor in English Literature.

FRANK D. FRAZER, A. M.; B. S., University of Washington, 1897; A. M., Princeton University, 1898; Tutor in Mathematics, University of Washington, 1899-1900; Graduate Student at Harvard University and Chicago University, 1900-02.
Instructor in Mathematics.

EDWARD PAYSON GEARY, M. D.,
Lecturer on Physical Diagnosis.

THOMAS HOWELL,
Collector in Department of Biology.

CAMILLA LEACH,
Librarian and Instructor in History of Art.

ELLA MCALISTER,
Instructor in Music.

ALBERT EDWARD MACKAY, M. D.,
Lecturer on Bacteriology.

ALEXANDER DONALD MACKENZIE,
Lecturer on Clinical Medicine.

SUSIE FENNEL PIPES,
Instructor in Music.

IDA BELL ROE, A. B., University of Oregon, 1897.
Instructor in English.

LOUIS ARTHUR SHANE, M. D.

Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.

BERTHA ELLSWORTH SLATER, A. B., University of Oregon, 1899.

Assistant Instructor in Rhetoric and English Literature.

ANDREW CHARLES SMITH, M. D.

Lecturer on Clinical Surgery.

EVA I. STINSON, B. M.

Instructor in Music.

SIBYL THURSTON, A. B., University of Oregon, 1898.

Assistant Instructor in Romanic Languages.

A. R. VEAZEY,

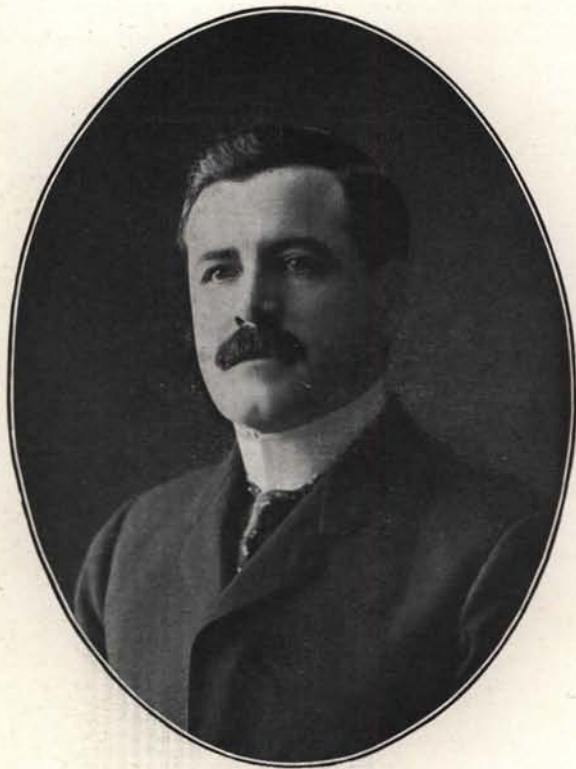
Assistant Instructor in Chemistry.

CORTES HOLIDAY WHEELER, M. D.

Lecturer on Hygiene.

ABBY WHITESIDE,

Instructor in Music.



PRESIDENT P. L. CAMPBELL

Luella Clay Carson

Dean of Women.

Every woman who has registered in the University of Oregon since 1888 has met, and in some degree been influenced by, Professor Carson. Those women who have taken courses in her department have had the advantage over women in all other departments in knowing her as an interesting though thorough, an exacting though optimistic instructor in the rhetoric and English courses. But her influence is not bounded by the walls of her class-room; freshmen who have a habit of skipping gymnasium and falling below the passing grade in trigonometry come to know her as well as those other women who, in their freshman and sophomore years, delight in escapades from which the timorous shrink abashed. These latter, too, find a helper in a woman quick to see the right course and seldom failing to guide the untrained into the line of study for which she has special aptitude.

Many students grow weary of the constant persevering toil long before the course is finished and to these Professor Carson is ever an example of hopeful ambition. High ideals of scholarship and character are set before the women of the institution.

"Not slothful in business" might well be the motto under which they work.

Through four years of college training Professor Carson labors earnestly to give to the state young women who may take their place in any position bringing to it helpful personalities and firmly grounded ideals of the life beautiful.



John Straub

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

In this position Professor Straub comes in touch with the men and women from whom, in ever increasing numbers, Oregon's leading newspaper men, teachers, lawyers, and all other professional men, rise.

The college of which he is dean includes six regular courses, besides a col-

legiate course preparatory to Law or Journalism, and a School of Commerce. The six regular courses lead to the A. B. degree, and vary from the strictly classical to the semi-scientific nature. The General Classical Group has its major credits in Greek and Latin under Professors Straub and Dunn; the General Literary Group takes up Anglo-Saxon and Modern Languages and Literatures under Professors Carson, Glen and Schmidt and their assistants; the freshman and sophomore years of the General Scientific Course are essentially like corresponding years in the courses already described, but the elective credits in the advanced years are required in science; Professors Young and Schafer furnish the work in the major credits in the Civic Historical Group; the Educational



Group is designed especially for those who would fit themselves to teach masterfully, and the work under President Campbell and Doctor Sheldon is fascinating. The Mathematics-Science Group differs most widely from the classic nature, but is broader than the purely scientific courses.

Frederick G. Young

Dean of the Graduate School

The Graduate School of the University of Oregon was organized to offer advanced instruction upon the basis of work completed in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, the College of Science and Engineering, and the School of



Mines and Mining. Its purpose is threefold: to extend general culture, for which the Degree Master of Arts is granted; to encourage the mastery of a specialty, for which the degrees Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy and the various engineering degrees are granted; and to provide for those who desire a more thorough acquaintance with particular subjects than is offered in undergraduate work, but who are not candidates for degrees.

Since its organization the demand for the work has constantly increased, thus attesting the wisdom of the faculty in establishing such a school. The advancement of the high schools throughout the state has relieved the University of all preparatory courses so that greater attention can be given to higher branches.

This fact shows not only the growth of the University, as such, but also the development of the schools throughout the state.

It is a source of satisfaction to her citizens, that Oregon has been able to take up the work of the great eastern universities, and that there is, as the dean of this school, a man of untiring faithfulness to the highest interest of the state.

Irving M. Glen

Dean of the School of Music.

The School of Music offers some of the most pleasantly profitable work in the University. It includes, besides two lecture courses by the Dean, four departments: Piano, Voice, Violin and Mandolin. Each of these is in direct charge of a competent artist, and the University has been justly proud of the success it has attained in this school.

The musical ability of the University students is best known to persons outside of the institution by the work of the various musical societies, which receive their training under the Dean and the various instructors. The Glee Club has made itself and its institution known throughout the state, largely through the help of Professor Glen. Though the Treble Clef is less widely known, it has furnished good training for the women of the University who could avail themselves of the opportunity. The Eugene Oratorio Society has contributed much to musical culture by the study, every winter since its organization in 1896, of one or more of the standard oratorios, including "The Creation," "St. Paul," "The Messiah," "The Redemption," "Elijah," "Stabat Mater," and "Hymn of Praise."

Professor Glen has contributed his full share to all the success of the University in musical matters, and, as Dean of this School, exercises a lively interest in the strengthening of his departments.



Edward H. McAlister

Dean of the School of Engineering.

The School of Engineering is divided into three departments: Civil and Municipal Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Chemical Engineering. The four years' course in the first department leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering, after which a post-senior year is offered leading to the degree of Civil Engineer.



The course in Electrical Engineering leads to the degree Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering and is followed by a post-senior year upon the completion of which, the degree Electrical Engineer is granted.

The third department, Chemical Engineering is a recent specialization demanded by men who would combine with the chemical theory necessary to understand the chemistry of technical processes, such knowledge of mechanical engineering that they may be able to construct whatever machinery or apparatus may be necessary for the practical application of chemical principles to the various industrial enterprises of the time.

In each of these departments original theses are required before the degrees may be granted. These theses

do much to promote a spirit of scientific investigation and to train the faculties for later original research that shall be of value to the state. The School of Engineering offers great advantages in equipment for satisfactory work to young men inclined toward a scientific-industrial career, and is especially fitting in the Pacific Northwest where enormous resources are still awaiting development.

Simeon Edward Josephi

Dean of the College of Medicine

Dr. Josephi has been at the head of this department of the University ever since it was organized in 1887. Unfortunately, because of the separation of the College of Medicine from the departments at Eugene, few students except those of the medical department have had the privilege of coming in contact with Dr. Josephi, who is a most pleasant and affable man to meet.



The work of the College of Medicine comprises a course of four years, leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. The location of the college in the metropolis of the state, enables the students to have the very best of professional instruction. St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan Hospitals are located very close to the college. These hospitals, already established and in successful operation for many years, present excellent facilities for the study of diseases at the bedside. Clinics, medical or surgical, are held every day of the week during the session.

From year to year the efficiency of the college is growing, by additions to the faculty, and improvements in the laboratories. The faculty now consists of sixteen members, with fourteen special lecturers. The college will graduate this year a class of twenty-eight, and has a junior class of nineteen. The four years' pre-medical course given at Eugene is intended for those anticipating a course in medicine, and enables the student to graduate with the degree of M. D. after three years at Portland.

C. U. Gantenbein

Dean of the Law School

The Law Department of the University, organized in 1885, has as its Dean Mr. C. U. Gantenbein, an able lawyer, full of youth and enthusiasm, having about him a faculty of instructors chosen from men in the highest judicial stations of the

state and from the foremost attorneys at the Oregon bar.

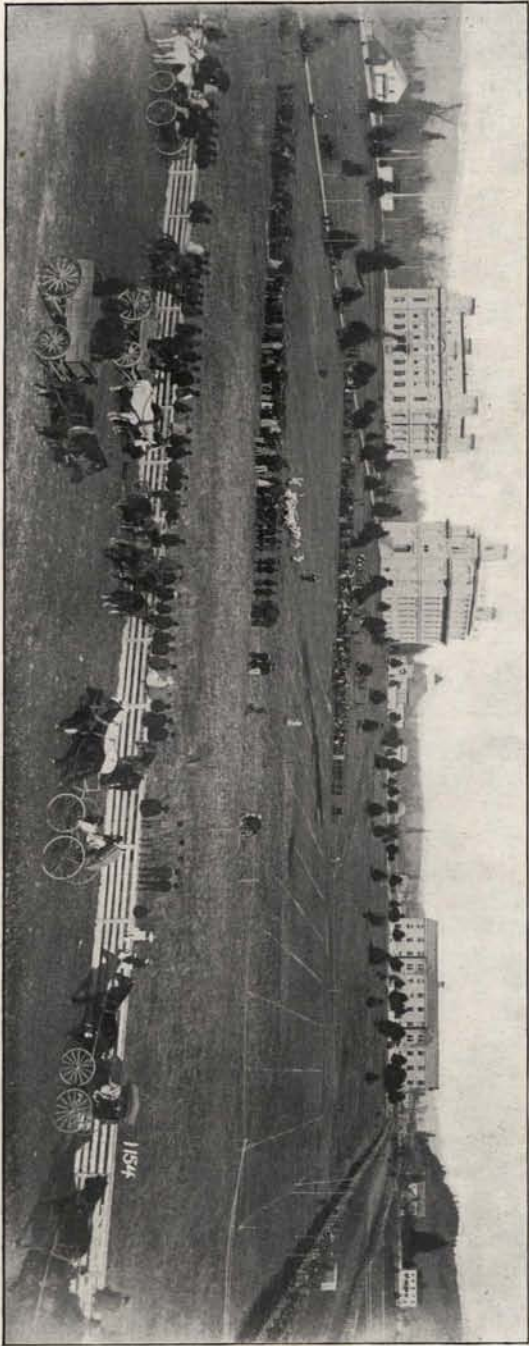
As a mark of the thoroughness of the instruction given in this department, stands the record that not one of the many graduates has ever failed in the examination for admission to the state bar. A large number of the graduates have risen to important official positions, and many others are among the most successful practitioners in the courts of the state.

The Law School, like the College of Medicine, enjoys many superior advantages because of its metropolitan location. The District and Circuit Courts of the United States hold regular sessions, the four departments of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the

Fourth Judicial District, the County Court of Multnomah County, and the Municipal and Justices' Courts are constantly in session, where questions touching every branch of the law are daily heard and determined. The large and complete law library of Multnomah County is open to the students of the department, and most of the students have access to the offices of prominent Portland attorneys. The attendance is yearly increasing, and the instruction is being continually broadened.







THE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME



PHYSICAL LABORATORY

CLASS ROOM

BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY



THE CONDON MUSEUM
CHEMICAL LABORATORY



STUDIO, MUSIC DEPARTMENT
STUDENTS' ROOM IN DORMITORY



THE DORMITORY RECEPTION HALL
THE DINING ROOM



The Onward March of the State University



The University management is very greatly encouraged this year by the generous appropriation of the state legislature which provides for many needed additions to the equipment. The high ideal of scholarship and thorough mastery of subjects taught, which the University tries to attain requires the best equipment possible and this is being provided by the state with a fairness that shows how the work of the institution is recognized and commended.

The most seriously needed building for which the appropriation is designed is that for the library. Students and faculty have long felt the imperative need for such a building and are rejoiced that it is now assured. The library, at present, is in rooms of the Dormitory much too crowded to be of the greatest usefulness. While the library room itself is inadequate, the Dormitory is thus encroached upon and several rooms that otherwise could well be used in the Dormitory are occupied as reading rooms. The new building, besides library and reading rooms will, for a time, relieve the demand for class rooms which for the past few years has been urgent and somewhat embarrassing. The music studios now in the Dormitory will probably be more conveniently situated in the Library building, thus leaving the Dormitory free from class or library work of any kind. As the Library increases all the rooms in the building will be required for it, but in the meantime they may serve many helpful purposes. In proportion as it has been a long desired addition to the campus it will be a highly appreciated one.

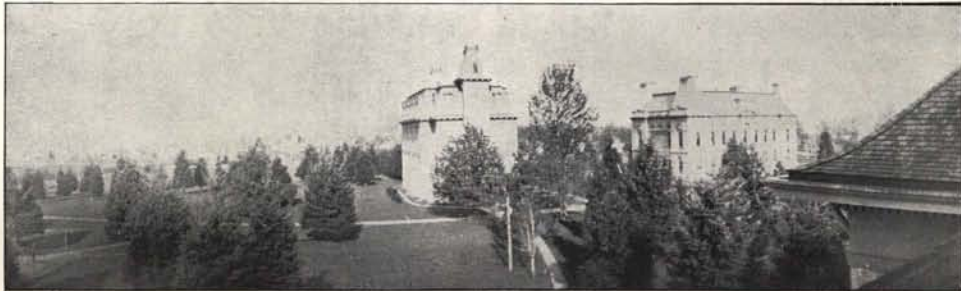
It should also be a matter of much satisfaction to Oregonians that the government has selected our University as the place for a testing station under the Forestry Department and in connection with the Engineering Department of the University, under Professor McAlister. There are only five of these stations in the United States; the only one in the West is at Berkeley, California, so that there is a large field for the influence of the department. The great forest and mineral resources easily reached from Eugene make this a fitting place for such a station. The five thousand dollars appropriated for this station will be used to erect a building probably in the form of an annex to the Engineering Building, and to put in testing machines of sufficient capacity for testing of all kinds of timber and building stone. This movement shows as much as any other one thing the adaptation of the institution to the needs of the state it is designed to benefit.

Another proposed improvement is a scheme for getting the women of the University together into something of the nature of a dormitory. The finding of comfortable rooms and agreeable boarding places has always been a serious problem among the women students and, though it is not hoped that this present plan will settle the difficulty on account of the small scale upon which it will be possible to begin, it will, at least, demonstrate the advisability of a dormitory for women. For many reasons it seems that this should succeed and the women of the institution will doubtless show their appreciation of this effort in their interest by hearty cooperation with the faculty.

Besides these more noticeable improvements there will be others in the various departments in the nature of better equipment for the laboratories, new books for the library and new instructors in over crowded courses. Altogether the material growth of this year will be very evident.

Obviously, for the dwellers of Eugene it is not possible to know as much of the removed departments of the University as of the ones at home. In the same way, however, in which the part of the University located in Eugene is going ahead, the two departments at Portland are keeping pace with the ever growing demands. Both the College of Medicine and Law School have recently lengthened their terms by a space of one or more months, and the addition of another whole year is contemplated for the course in law, making this a three years' course instead of two. The course in medicine already consists of four full years. The lengthening of the terms has made it possible to cover the desired ground much more thoroughly and to do work in additional important matters of instruction.

In all departments of the work of the University the standard is being lifted higher, and the constantly increasing number of students coming in under these conditions and the excellent work that is being done, are causes for gratification.



Some Valuable Research



The University is demonstrating that its usefulness is not to be confined to its curriculum. It is beginning to show that educating men and women and preparing them for active places in the state is not the only realm of usefulness open to an institution of learning. In return for liberal support by the state the University feels that it has a duty to perform for the commonwealth aside from the strictly educational. This feeling has caused research work to be taken up by members of the faculty through which the progress and development of interests vital to the state may be aided.

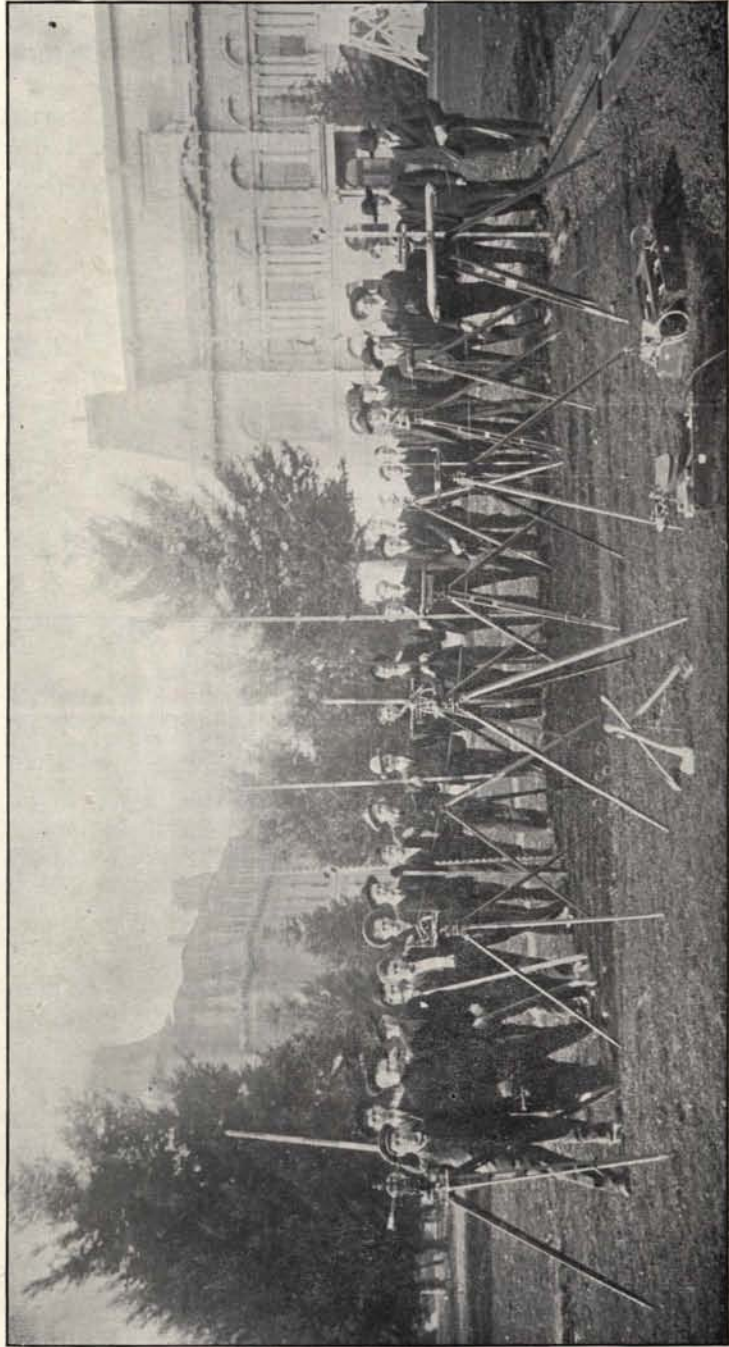
Professor Young's bulletin on "Tendencies in American Road Legislation" published this spring, is an example of the help the University may give its state in solving the larger problems of government that enter into the field of every day life and activity. This bulletin gives an exhaustive review of road legislation in all the states in the union covering a period of fifteen years dating from 1889 to 1904. By this careful review the foundation is laid for effectual and systematic road building in Oregon.

In another line Professor McAlister is contributing valuable material to the state through his bulletins on the water power of the McKenzie and Santiam rivers. Professor McAlister, assisted by University students, made the surveys that furnished the data for these bulletins in the summer vacations of 1903 and 1904. Some results of the surveys are given as well as numbers of suggestions as to the most effective and economical methods of developing the power of these streams. These bulletins represent the careful work of men who have made careful studies.

of these subjects and are competent to suggest ways and means to persons interested in the development of the state.

In its broader field of activity the University is elevating its standard among like institutions of the country. By such practical work as the University is now doing the state is receiving additional returns for the money expended that fully repays for the support given, to say nothing of the splendid results attained in its direct educational work.





Classes

Seniors

Seniors Law Department

Seniors School of Medicine

Juniors

Juniors Law Department

Juniors School of Medicine

Sophomores

Freshmen



"THESE ARE THEY WHICH CAME OUT OF
GREAT TRIBULATION"

A Bit of History

There is something peculiarly fascinating about reminiscences, whether our own or those of others. They seem to have in them a trace of the magic that belongs to fairyland. They teach us that what we thought was gone is not entirely gone.

The class of 1905 being of great worth and this having become noised abroad, urgent requests have been made for a history of that noble class.

In September, 1901, we gathered at a new little-red-schoolhouse-on-a-hill. Oh, we were wondrous wise and proudly produced our parchments to show that we were quite prepared to favor the University of Oregon with our presence. Our ideas were far more lofty, of course, than those of Freshmen who had preceded us or who might follow us.

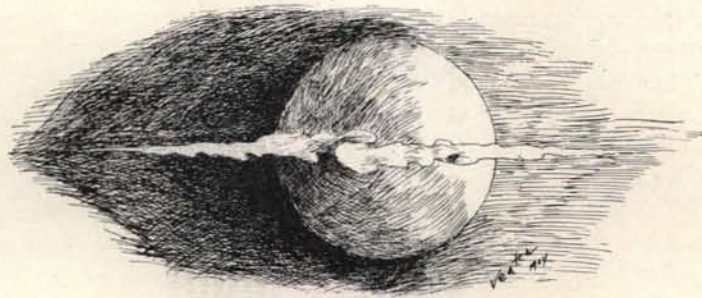
Our four years' experience has been wide and varied. The trials of the first year were great but for a whole year we retained that fresh, courageous buoyancy of youth. We held our heads continually in the lofty atmosphere where angles, circles, arcs, sines, logarithms and complements fanned but never disturbed our cool brows.

It was in our sophomore year that we found how little we had appreciated ourselves. But contrast is one of the best means of determining your own worth. A crowd of light-hearted, innocent young people entered college that year. We considered them "quite harmless and amusing as children will be," but soon they proved to be "a cloud of cumbrous gnatles" molesting our peaceful, studious existence. The history of that year is not glorious, but victory is not always granted to the right. Our modesty was outraged when an audacious Freshmen class persisted in claiming distinction beyond its due. That year inaugurated the cap-rush, for no Freshman class before had presumed to violate the dictates of custom and precedent. We may not dwell on the subject; memory conveniently fails us.

In our Junior year we cheered up. Such a bright, intelligent lot of Freshmen came that year. We really loved them and would have taken them into our hearts, but we were naturally so reserved, you know. We always did say they combined energy and common sense, and when they dutifully turned the tables on the '06 class, how our hearts warmed to them! The year itself was uneventful. Of course Junior Day came and again justice must have broken her balances. The '06's said the Juniors should not fly their flag and the Juniors meekly obeyed.

And now we are Seniors. Soon only our noble example will be left to guide you aright. Our history has not been long nor fully given. Bitter has been mixed with sweet, yet many pleasant memories that can never be shattered cling around these four years.

Those who compare this age in which our lot has fallen, with a golden age which exists only in their imagination, may talk of "inactivity" and "insignificance," but no one need to take a morose or desponding view of the present. "We came and went" is not so ignoble after all. We are not to be rebuked for it is only in comparison with our small light that your own seems large.





DAFOE SHERK, Mining Engineering
Sigma Nu; Baseball Team, 1, 2, 3;
Class President, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4.



MARY AUGUSTA GRAY, Early English
Class Vice President, 1; Treble Clef,
1, 2, 3, 4.



FRANK DILLARD, Civil Engineering
Secretary Laureans, 1; Manager Ore-
gon Weekly, 4; Class Treasurer, 4.



MARY DALE, Rhetoric and Eng. Composition
Beta Epsilon; Class Treasurer, 1.

VERNON WAYNE TOMLINSON, Economics
Kappa Sigma; Class President, 1;
Secretary Philologists, 1; Debating
Team, 1, 2, 3; Associate Editor Ore-
gon Weekly, 2; Manager Track Team,
3; Interstate Orator, 4; Athletic Coun-
cil, 1, 2, 3; Manager Oratory and De-
bate, 3.

ELIZABETH WOODS, Early English
Class Editor, 2; Associate Editor Ore-
gon Monthly, 2; Treble Clef, 2, 3, 4;
Class President, 3; President Eutax-
ians, 3; Junior Day Orator, 3.



ALBERT R. TIFFANY,

History

Indoor Baseball, 1; Vice President
Laureans, 1; Assistant Manager Ore-
gon Weekly, 2; Junior Day Orator, 3;
Vice President Student Body, 4; Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Glee Club,
3, 4.

MABEL COPLEY SMITH,

Biology

Beta Epsilon; Secretary Eutaxians,
1; Class Orator, 2; Editor Oregon
Monthly, 4.

ADELE McMURREN, Modern Eng. Literature

Class Secretary, 2; Manager Girls'
Basketball Team, 3.



MABEL EATON, Early English
Class Secretary, 3; Class Vice Pres-
ident, 4.

CHESTER WASHBURNE, Science
Kappa Sigma

AUGUSTA HOLMES, German
Class Treasurer, 2.



RUTH FLINN, Modern English Literature
Beta Epsilon.

JOSEPH HOLT TEMPLETON, Biology
Sigma Nu, Indoor Baseball, Football,
1, 2, 3; Captain, 4; Editor Oregon
Weekly, 3; Intercollegiate Orator, 4;
President Student Body, 4.

CORA ISABELLA RIGGS WOLD, Biology
Treble Clef, 1, 2, 3, 4.



LOLA HOWE, Modern English Literature
Junior Day Orator, 3.



FRED STUMP, Economics
Sigma Nu.



NELLIE WILLIAMS, German
Assistant Editor Oregon Monthly, 3;
Junior Day Orator, 3.



CARL DAVIS, Biology
Secretary Philologists, 2; Treasurer
Y. M. C. A., 1; Class Orator, 3, 4;
President Philologists, 4.

MAE DE CAMP KINSEY, Modern Eng. Literature

J. F. FROST, Biology
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.



HERBERT EASTLAND,
Vice President Laureans, 1.

Biology



VANDA COFFEY, Modern English Literature
Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 3.



HERBERT MOULTON, Mining Engineering



MILDRED SYBIL LISTER,
Secretary Y. W. C. A., 3.

Latin



C. F. RHODES, Mining Engineering
Indoor Baseball, 1; President Lau-
reans, 4; President Engineering Club,
4.



ALICE BENSON,
Associate Editor Oregon Weekly, 4.

History



CORA SHAVER, Modern English Literature
Treble Clef, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Eutax-
ians, 3; Secretary Student Body, 4.

DAVID GRAHAM, Economics
Kappa Sigma, Class Treasurer, 1;
Class President, 2; Debating team, 2;
Junior Day Orator, 3; Manager Foot-
ball Team, 3, 4; Athletic Council, 3.

CECILE ADAMS, German

Law Department



SENECA F. FOUTS, President.

Frank B. Rutherford,
Arthur R. Stringer,
John F. Cahalin,
Ben Irwin,
James A. Beckwith,
Adolph Abbey,
John W. Graham,
L. L. Hartley,
Albert E. Johnson,

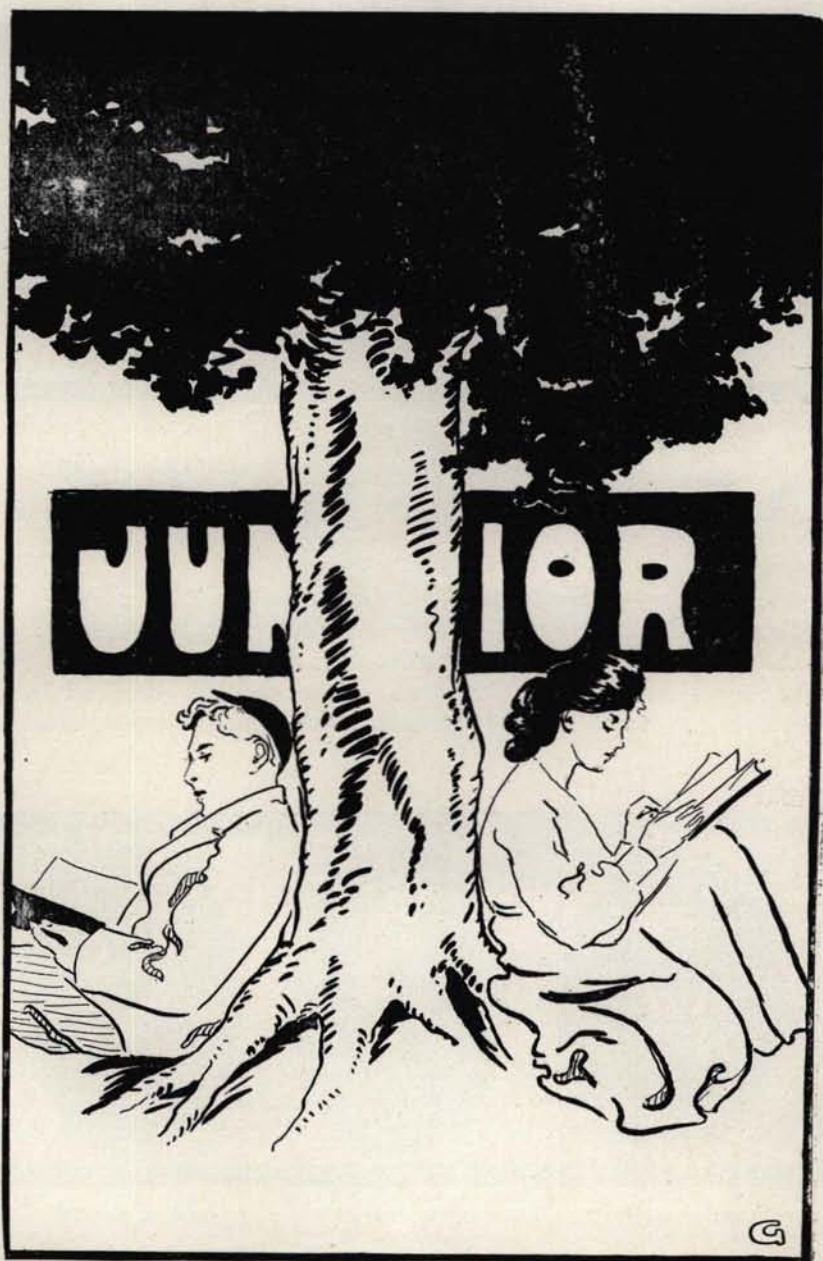
Howard F. Latourette,
Yori S. Matsui,
Moses Mosessohn,
Walter H. Stivers,
Joseph T. Ellis,
Clyde Richardson,
W. H. Evans,
G. J. Kelley,
W. C. E. Pruitt.

School of Medicine



A. C. HANSON, President.

Ross, J. C.	Hosch, J. F.
Hester, T. W.	Armes, R. S.
Reitzel, M. E.	Ross, T. W.
Holt, W. W. P.	Wiley, P. J.
Hickman, H. O.	Lieuallen, F.
Boals, R. T.	Grieve, R.
Applewhite, J. A.	Day, H. B.
Start, H. A.	Gregg, N. R.
Irvine, L.	Ullman, F. G.
Lemon, Miss C. B.	Patton, Miss B. T.
Wheeler, G.	Peacock, F.
Field, R.	Hill, G. W.
Bilderback, J. B.	Snively, J. H.





SETH KERRON

ELLA M. DOBIE

CARL M'CLAIN

A Toot from the Juniors' Horn

Rickity, Rackity, what a fuss,
Earthquakes, cyclones, no it's us,
Here we are and need no fix,
Oregon 'Varsity naughty six,

was the way we came into the University. We startled the sophs, amazed the upper classmen, and took the faculty so unawares they almost lost their equilibrium.



EARL R. ABBETT

FREDERICK STIEWER

WALTER C. WINSLOW



LORIS JOHNSON

ALICE BRETHERTON

MARION M'CLAIN

We were bubbling over with enthusiasm, for college life was new and untried by us. Sometimes the faculty frowned on us, sometimes they acted on us, but they always forgave us. President Campbell, a freshman, too, in his department at Oregon, realized our position and helped us all he could.

No class, perhaps, has introduced more college customs in the University than



ROY REED

CAROLINE BENSON

CHARLES CLEVELAND



MILTON B. GERMOND

NELLIE FOSHAY

WILLIAM CHANDLER

the class of '06. Freshman caps had never been heard of and when one day we appeared crowned with emerald, the Seniors objected with opinions almost as strenuously as the Sophomores did with strength, but to no avail. In the rush that followed we were victorious and after that were allowed to wear our caps in peace. Ours was the first Freshman Glee to which all other classes were invited, and we



DOUGLAS TAYLOR

VICTORIA MITCHELL

GEORGE H. MERRITT



CLYDE RIDDELL

NORMA L. HENDRICKS

RALPH POPPLETON

set an example which all others followed. Who but a member of the '06 could have discovered the Observatory, and "painted it red," as we did with green '06's?

We ended our freshman year, so full of pranks and escapades, but with plenty of room for hard work and study, with a freshman banquet, and we regretted that in a short time we would be Freshmen no more.



HARRY H. HOBBS

CAMILLE CARROLL

CHESTER H. STARR



CLIFFORD BROWN

FLORENCE D'BAR

GEORGE W. MURPHY

But when we were Sophomores it was not as it looked from a Freshman's standpoint. We began the year with the usual seriousness that the previous year's experience and the thought of sophomore rhetoric gives. Our enthusiasm, less evident now, had sunk deeper, and the defeats we met at the hands of the worthy class of '07 were not the outcome of waning class spirit, but lack of strength and



A. A. ANDERSON

MARGRET CUNDIFF

ARTHUR LEACH



CHARLES F. WARNER

MARY WARFIELD

J. W. M'ARTHUR

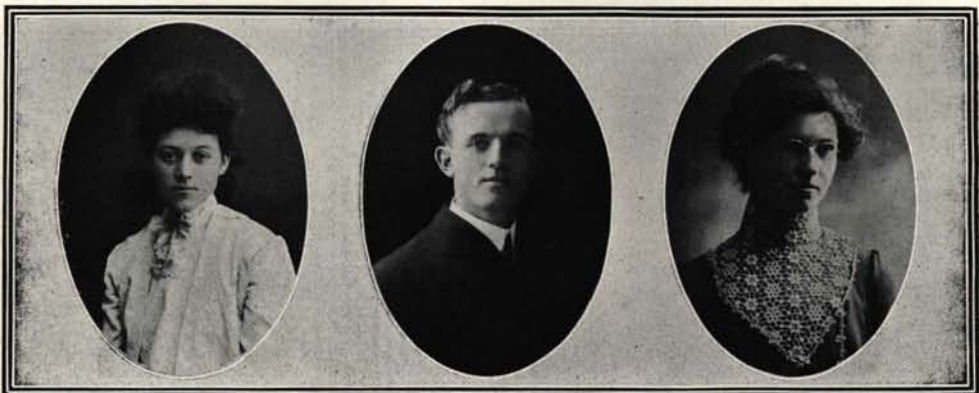
numbers. Junior Day proved this to the members of the class of '05, who had been half inclined to think otherwise of our enthusiasm. As Sophomores we held an envious place in the affairs of the University. We were well represented in every department, and it was a member of the class of '06 that won for Oregon the interstate oratorical contest.



IVAN OAKES

THOMAS HAWTHORNE

RALPH BACON



GERTRUDE JOHNSON

CLOAN PERKINS

MARY KENT

As Juniors, we have kept up our standard. Our members hold more important places than before, and have won honors for the 'Varsity in athletics and in other contests. Our class ingenuity is again to be tried on Junior Day, and then our rushes will be over and, in a few weeks after that, the happiest year in our college course will be ended.

Law Department



THOMAS H. WEST, President.

C. A. Ambrose,
A. D. Anderson,
C. A. Bradley,
G. W. Bumpus,
Ray Goodrich,
L. J. Garbett,
H. Iancovici,
A. H. Jones,
A. F. Leonard,
E. L. Minar,
A. W. Parshley,
T. M. Peters,

G. H. Reed,
A. S. Reid,
C. B. Reiland,
W. S. Russ,
C. C. Stout,
C. B. Sternberg,
D. H. Stevenson,
E. O. Stadter,
H. A. Schmeer,
R. S. True,
R. Wetherill.



JUNIOR CLASS, LAW DEPARTMENT

School of Medicine



A. E. BUCKEL, President.

Wooden, J. L.

Thompson, F. F. T.

Bittner, S. P.

Townley, T.

Estey, H. E.

Zieber, T. E.

Fisch, F.

Starbuck, A. B.

Ettelson, J.

Inman, W. J.

Kavanaugh, H. J.

Monroe, W. A.

Babbitt, O. M.

Harris, F. W.

Norris, E. R.

Desmond, E.

Moad, C. L.

Wiltsie, R. W.

'07

The Gay Young Sophomores



Our first ten days in the University were spent in learning to distinguish between instructors and Freshmen. At the end of that time the class of 1907 was organized.

With the modesty that has always been characteristic of the class, we failed to realize our importance until we were recognized and royally entertained by the Sophomores. Of course the Sophomores were entertained, too—and likewise some Juniors. The feeling of importance was not decreased by the success of the class dance. But the climax was reached on the second day of March when the long expected caps first appeared. For the first time our enemy, '06, felt the sting of defeat. Then, the campus was not big enough for the Freshies and no back street was too obscure for the Sophs. After our flag had floated over the heads of the upper classmen for an afternoon we were satisfied for the year.

In the first contest this year we completely defeated the Freshmen. In the second, the cap rush, after a hard struggle in which the Red Cross did noble work where it was most needed, we were defeated. Out of four interclass basketball games in the two years '07 has lost only one.

But all our energies have not been used up in class affairs. In football we have furnished everything from assistant managers to captain and All-Northwest players. We have had a basketball manager, captains and players; a baseball manager, a track captain, several Glee Club men, and last but not least, '07 had two representatives on the first winning debating team that Oregon has turned out since 1902.

'08

Behold, There Came Freshmen from Afar



We are Freshmen, unadulterated yet by the effects of higher learning. We have done everything a Freshman ought to do to be really and truly genuine, and perhaps a little more. Each time we flunk, each time we commit some rash deed, we hear an upper classman say, "Never mind, they're only Freshmen. They will know better some time."

Such is the life of a Freshman, but, were we obliterated from the roll of the University these same people would feel our immense importance, and perhaps even the haughty Sophomores, who have already suffered three dire defeats at our hand, would be glad to have us back.

Our class party was the affair of the year. Our basketball team is the champion of the 'Varsity. We painted '08 on the Observatory, and were successful in keeping it there, as a result of a rush that ensued in which tar played a conspicuous part on the heads of a few of the Sophs.

Following the example set by '06, we wore caps, and again were victorious in the rush that followed, although for awhile the outcome was doubtful. Our ability lies not only in rushes, for we are well represented on the football and baseball teams, Glee and Mandolin Clubs, and there is every indication that we will play a prominent part on the track.

[This is the last of the series of autobiographical class essays, prepared expressly for this number of The Webfoot.]

"He that is first in his own cause seemeth
just; but his neighbor cometh and searcheth
him out."



The Alumni Association of the University of Oregon was organized in 1879, and includes in its membership the graduates from all departments of the University.

The University has no better friends than the Alumni. As individuals and as an association, they are always deeply and earnestly interested in the welfare of their alma mater.

The Association bestowed a munificent gift upon the 'Varsity in 1903 in the shape of a capacious grandstand for the athletic field, at an expenditure of over one thousand dollars. A handsome gold medal is offered each year to the best individual debater in the University; this contest was instituted by the Alumni Association in 1904.

Three members of the Alumni hold seats in the Athletic Council of the University, and an Alumnus handles the funds of the Associated Students.

An annual reunion is held at Commencement time in Eugene, and a banquet is tendered the Alumni at the same time each year by the University itself.

The Association publishes an Alumni number of The Oregon Weekly at the time of the annual reunion. Each fall, also, eleven of the old stars come back to Eugene and do battle with the 'Varsity team on the gridiron.

Alumni Roster

(Those marked with an asterisk are deceased.)

Honorary Alumni

- *Professor Mark Bailey, Ph. D., 1880.
- O. C. Pratt, LL. D., 1886, Portland, Ore.
- Hon. William P. Lord, LL. D., 1895, Salem, Ore.
- Hon. Robert S. Bean, LL. D., 1895, Salem, Ore.
- Dr. J. Block, LL. D., 1897, Portland, Ore.
- Professor J. L. Wortman, M. A., 1885, Yale University, New Haven, Conn
- Professor Luella Clay Carson, M. A., 1894, Eugene, Ore.
- B. S. Pague, M. A., 1898.



Graduates from the Departments at Eugene

1876

- R. S. Bean, B. S., 130 E. 11th St., Eugene, Ore.
- Ellen Condon McCornack, B. S., 148 E. 11th St., Eugene, Ore.
- M. S. Wallis, B. S., Eugene, Ore.
- *George S. Washburn, B. S.
- *John C. Whiteaker, B. S.

1879

- Julia F. Adams McDaniel, A. B., 557 1-2 Williams Ave., Portland, Ore.
- Harvey C. Condon, B. S.
- Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, B. S., 370 Jefferson St., Portland, Ore.
- Mary Hayes, B. S., Portland, Ore.
- John A. McQuinn, B. S., 295 2nd St., Portland, Ore.
- Joel N. Percy, M. A., 709 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore.

1880

John W. Bean, M. D., 203 Provident Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
 Whitney L. Boise, B. S., Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore.
 *Ione Crabfield, B. S.
 Charles F. Clark, B. S., Clackamas, Oregon.
 Nettie M. McCornack Collier, Mrs., B. S., 144 W. 5th St., Eugene, Ore.
 Alfred Colledge, B. S., 1916 2nd Ave., Spokane, Wash.
 Edward P. Geary, M. D., 406 Oregonian, Bld., Portland, Ore.
 Agnes McCornack Geary, Mrs., B. S., 739, Irving St., Portland, Ore.
 Charles K. Hale, B. S., Hale, Ore.
 Jacob F. Hill, B. S., Davenport, Wash.
 Adolphus F. McClaine, B. S., 41 C. St., Tacoma, Wash.
 *William J. McDaniel, M. D.
 George Noland, B. S., 667 Exchange St., Astoria, Ore.
 Owen Osburn, B. S., Brownsville, Oregon.
 Thomas C. Powell, M. A., 195 14th St., Portland, Ore.
 Abraham S. Rosenthal, B. S., 348 7th St., Portland, Ore.
 Eva S. Rice, B. S., Portland, Ore.
 Minerva Starr, B. S., Junction City, Ore.
 *Clifton A. Wass, B. S.
 Laban H. Wheeler, B. S., Seattle, Wash.

1881

*Emery E. Burke, B. A.
 George E. Bushnell, M. D., 1422 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 Clayborne M. Hill, D. D., 2612 Beuvenne Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 Edgar J. Maxwell, M. A., Portland, Ore.
 Anne Whiteaker, B. S., 640 Charnelton St., Eugene, Ore.
 Charles S. Williams, B. S., Eugene, Ore.
 Clayborne A. Woody, D. D., 367 12th St. Portland, Ore.

1882

Edward Bailey, B. S., Manilla, P. I.
 Alice Dorris Boardman, Mrs., M. S., 1254 11th Ave., East Oakland, Cal.
 Seymour W. Condon, B. S., White Salmon, Wash.
 Maggie E. Sargent Conn, Mrs., B. S., Paisley, Ore.
 Arthur L. Frazer, M. A., 970 Ellsworth St., Portland, Ore.
 *George M. Hoyt, M. A.

Mary McCornack, B. S., 144 West 7th St., Eugene, Ore.
Chester F. Miller, M. A., Dayton, Wash.
George Noland, M. A., 667 Exchange St., Astoria, Ore.
Ida Dunn Pruett, Mrs., B. S., Cal.
Eva Rodgers, M. A., The Dalles, Ore.
*Reubena P. Spiller, B. S.

1883

Mary Dorris Condon, Mrs., B. S., White Salmon, Wash.
*Etta Cogswell, B. A.
Alwilda E. Dunn, B. S., Corvallis, Ore.
Elma E. Lockwood Eakin, Mrs., B. S., Rickreall, Ore.
John N. Goltra, M. D., Saulte St. Marie, Mich.
Anna F. Pengra Hill, Mrs., B. S., 2612 Beuvenne Ave. Berkeley, Cal.
Emma Cornelius Howell, Mrs., 408 E. 8th St., Portland, Ore.
Thomas C. Judkins, B. S., Mills Bldg, San Francisco, Cal.
*Samuel Edgar McClure, M. A.
Wallace Mount, B. S., Olympia, Wash.
Carrie L. Walker Mount, Mrs., B. S., Olympia, Wash.
Minnie E. Porter, B. S., 1004 Washington St., Albany, Ore.
Woodson T. Slater, M. A., Church and Chemeketa St., Salem, Ore.
Eliza L. Spencer, B. S., Junction, Ore.
Jennie L. Spencer, B. S., Junction, Ore.
A. C. Woodcock, M. A., Eugene, Ore.

1884

B. B. Beekman, LL. D., 308 Commercial Block, Portland, Ore.
William W. Cardwell, M. A., 231 Jackson St., Roseburg, Ore.
Robert Collier, M. A., 2737 Laguna St., San Francisco, Cal.
Walter T. Eakin, B. S., Rickreall, Ore.
Jefferson Davis Fenton, M. D., 509-510 Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Ore.
George W. Hill, M. A., Chofu, Japan.
Betty E. Shaw Humphrey, Mrs., B. S., Eugene, Ore.
Emma A. Bean Lucas, Mrs., B. S., 617, N. Broadway, Aberdeen, Wash.
*J. M. Neville, B. A.
Casper W. Sharples, M. D., Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
W. C. Taylor, M. A., Frankfort, Ky.
Joseph R. Whitney, M. A., Salem, Ore.

68

1885

Daniel W. Bass, LL. D., McMurray, Wash.
 Henry F. McClure, M. A., 65 Dexter Horton Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 Anna Patterson Potter, Mrs., B. S., Eugene, Ore.
 Royal F. Reasoner, B. A., Brownsville, Ore.

1886

George W. Dunn, M. A., Jacksonville, Ore.
 William H. Gore, M. A., Medford, Oregon.
 Frank A. Huffer, M. A., North I and 6th Sts., Tacoma, Wash.
 Jennie McClure, M. A., Seattle, Wash.
 Ida Patterson, M. A., Eugene, Oregon.
 William Jackson Roberts, M. A., Pullman, Wash.
 William Ira Vawter, M. A., Medford, Ore.

1887

Eldon Marcellus Brattain, LL. B., Lakeview, Oregon.
 Herbert S. Johnson, M. A., 611 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass.
 Robert C. Johnson, A. M., 302 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.
 Jessie B. McClung Friedel, Mrs., M. A., Eugene, Ore.
 *Frank L. Moore, M. A.
 Laura E. Murch, M. A., Tacoma, Wash.
 Emily Bristol Potter, Mrs., M. A., 812 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.
 Edwin O. Potter, LL. B., 812 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.
 E. L. Powell, M. A., New York City.
 S. S. Spencer, M. A., 551 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon.

1888

Mark Bailey, Jr., M. A., 4212 North Stevens St., Tacoma, Wash.
 Hazen A. Brattain, M. A., Paisley, Ore.
 Arthur James Collier, M. A., U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.
 Leathe C. McCornack Wells, Mrs., M. A., Portland, Ore.
 Etta E. Moore, M. A., Bellingham, Wash.
 John R. Pattison, LL. B., Eugene, Ore.

1889

Lewis J. Davis, M. A., Union, Ore.
 Frank M. Mulkey, M. A., Portland, Ore.
 Ada W. Sharples, M. A., Seattle, Wash.
 Emma Dorris Thompson, Mrs., M. A., Eugene, Ore.

1890

Lennah Bain Kerr, Mrs., M. A., Mission Hill, South Dakota
 *Fannie C. Condon, M. A.
 Sue M. Dorris, M. A., Eugene, Ore.
 James R. Greenfield, LL. B., 569 First St., Portland, Ore.
 A. G. Hovey, Jr., M. A., Eugene, Oregon.
 Fletcher Linn, M. A., Oregon Furniture Company, Portland, Ore.
 George H. Marsh, LL. B., Portland, Ore.
 Edward H. McAlister, M. A., 322 Pearl St., Eugene, Ore.
 Horace McClure, M. A., 1505 East Jefferson St., Seattle, Wash.
 Walter A. McClure, M. A., Dexter Horton & Co. Bank Bldg., Seattle, W.
 Clara Condon Nolf, Mrs., M. A., 215 Logan Ave., Pendleton, Ore.
 Agnes Margaret Greene Veazie, Mrs., M. A., 695 Hoyt St., Portland, Ore.
 Arthur L. Veazie, LL. B., 695 Hoyt St., Portland, Ore.
 Joseph M. Widmer, M. A., 710 Sixteenth Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Loyal E. Woodworth, M. A., 724-26 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

1891

*Linna A. Holt, B. A.
 *S. Etta Levis Macey, Mrs., B. A.
 Veina E. Adair-Sigler, B. A., 580 Fourth St., Portland, Ore.
 J. Clarence Veazie, B. A., 745 Overton St., Portland, Ore.

1892

Jerry E. Bronaugh, LL. B., 350 North 32nd St., Portland, Ore.
 Herbert Thomas Condon, LL. B., 5047 Fifteenth Ave., N. E., Seattle, W.
 Frederic Stanley Dunn, M. A., 856 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
 John S. McClure, B. A., Box 541, North Yakima, Wash.
 George W. Norris, B. A., 763 Patterson St., Eugene, Ore.
 Frank H. Porter, B. A., Halsey, Ore.
 Lenn Stevens, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
 Joseph E. Young, B. A., Cottage Grove, Ore.

1893

Florence May Dorris Bronaugh, B. A., 350 Thirty-second St., Portland, Ore.
 Lawrence T. Harris, B. L., Eugene, Ore.
 Charles E. Henderson, LL. B., Bloomfield, Ind.
 Harold L. Hopkins, Ph. B., 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 K. K. Kubli, B. A., Portland, Ore.

E. H. Lauer, B. A., 668 Everett St., Portland, Ore.
Carey F. Martin, LL. B., 290 Commercial St., Salem, Ore.,
Arthur Patch McKinlay, M. A., 44 Langdon St., Cambridge, Mass.
J. G. Miller, B. A., Dayton, Wash.
Myra E. Norris Johnson, Mrs., B. A., Charnelton and 11th Sts., Eugene, Ore.
*Daniel H. Roberts, B. A.
Thomas M. Roberts, B. S., 242 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

1894

Paul J. Brattain, B. A., Paisley, Ore.
Mary H. Collier, B. A., Chulavista, Cal.
Carrie Friendly, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
Melissa E. Hill, B. A., McMinnville, Ore.
George W. Jones, B. A., Salem, Ore.
Irving M. Glen, M. A., 254 East Ninth St., Eugene, Ore.
James A. Laurie, Jr., M. A., Hoquiam, Wash.
Amy G. Powell McClure, Mrs., B. A., 426 Belmont Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Elias M. Underwood, B. A., Portland, Ore.
*George F. Welch, B. A.
Emma Marie Wold, M. A., Columbia University, New York City.

1895

Laura E. Beatie, B. A., Oregon City, Ore.
Edith Brown Miller, Mrs., Eugene, Ore.
Benetta Dorris, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
Ruth Eaves, B. A., Palo Alto, Cal.
Willa Hanna Beatie, Mrs., B. A., Oregon City, Ore.
Frank Matthews, B. A., 457 Washington St., Newton, Mass.
Ina McClung, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
Edith Kerns Chambers, Mrs., B. A., Eugene, Ore.
*Roslyn McKinlay, B. A.
Hermon Linn Robe, B. A., Brownsville, Ore.
Julia Veazie Glen, Mrs., B. A., 254 East Ninth St., Eugene, Ore.

1896

Jennie Beatie Harris, Mrs., B. A., 128 West 4th St., Eugene, Ore.
John M. Edmunson, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
Lester Gilbert Hulin, B. A., 309 Stark St., Portland, Ore.
Katherine E. Hanna, B. A., 650 Hilyard St., Eugene, Ore.

Herbert R. Hanna, B. A., LaGrande, Ore.
Fannie D. Hemenway, B. A., Walterville, Ore.
Virgil Victor Johnson, B. A., 146 Broad St., Claremont, N. H.
Clarence W. Keene, M. D., Garrison Hall, Garrison St., Boston.
William E. McClure, LL. D., 432 Boyhton Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.
Charles E. McClure, M. D., 528 Burke Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Frederick W. Mulkey, LL. B. Mulkey Bldg., 2nd and Morrison, Portland, Ore.
Henrietta Owen Mansfield, Mrs., B. A., Nampa, Idaho.
Anna Roberts Stephenson, B. A., 873 Kelly St., Portland Ore.
W. Carlton Smith, M. D., 393 Oak St., Salem, Ore.
Harry Sumner Templeton, B. D., 114 East 26th St., Portland, Ore.
Frank M. Taylor, M. D., 505 The Dekum, Portland, Ore.
Verna Sharp Millican, Mrs., B. A., Walterville, Ore.
Maude Wilkins Condon, Mrs., B. A., 5047 Fifteenth Ave. N. E., Seattle, W.
C. A. Wintermeier, B. A., 71 West Ninth St. Eugene, Ore.
Louise C. Yoran, B. A., 646 Olive St., Eugene, Ore.

1897

Julia Isabel Brown Dearborn, B. A., 107 W. 6th St., Eugene, Ore.
Earl H. Church, B. A., 210 Second St., The Dalles, Ore.
Dorothy Cooper, B. A., Hotel Centralia, Centralia, Wash.
Fred Fisk, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
Stewart B. Hanna, B. S., Rennselaer, N. Y.
Ada D. Hendricks, B. L., Eugene, Ore.
John C. Higgins, LL. B., Boston Block, Seattle, Wash.
Lottie Clare Joenson Smith, Mrs., B. A., 393 Oak St., Salem, Ore.
Homer I. Keeney, M. D., Marquam Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Kate S. Kelley, B. A., Eugene, Ore.
Barbra Lauer, B. A., 674 Everett St., Portland, Ore.
Carrie Matlock Randebush, Mrs., B. L., Los Angeles, Cal.
Annie Laura Miller, M. A., Eugene, Ore.
Ida Noffsinger, B. S., Eugene, Ore.
Katharine Patterson, B. L., 758 High St., Eugene, Ore.
Stella Robinson Littler, Mrs., B. S., 627, Broadalbin, St., Albany, Ore.
Ida Bel Roe, B. A., 296 E. 14th St., Eugene, Ore.
Fred M. Templeton, B. A., Grangeville, Idaho.
Lee M. Travis, B. A., 196 W. 6th St., Eugene, Ore.
Margaret A. Underwood, B. A., 219 Bryant St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Owen M. VanDuyn, B. A., Nampa, Idaho.
Edith Veazie Bryson, Mrs., B. A., Corvallis, Ore.
Gertrude D. Widmer, B. S., 710 Sixteenth Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Clinton E. Woodson, B. A., Heppner, Ore.

1898

Agnes Adams Randle, Mrs., M. A., Crystal Spring Sanitarium, Mt. Tabor, Ore.
Lillian Ackerman Carleton, Mrs., B. A., 294 Going St., Portland, Ore.
Lewis R. Alderman, B. A., McMinnville, Ore.
Sadie Baum, B. S., 109 Jackson St., Pendleton, Ore.
Alfred A. Cleveland, M. A., 24 Beaver St., Worcester, Mass.
Howard Davis, B. A., Portland, Ore.
Mahlon Harlow Day, B. A., 71 West 4th St., Dunkirk, N. Y.
Rosetta Eastland Templeton, Mrs., B. A., Grangeville, Idaho.
Clyde V. Fogle, B. A., 324 West 42 St., New York City.
Theresa Friendly, B. S., Eugene, Ore.
Will Grimes, B. S., Harrisburg, Ore., R. F. D. 1.
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"Where, O where, are the staid Alumni gone?"

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Fraternities

Associated Students of the University of Oregon



This organization controls all student enterprises of the University, including athletics, oratory and debate, publications, and musical clubs.

The Associated Students are represented by an Executive Committee of five members. Athletic affairs are under control of the Athletic Council, consisting of the President of the University, three members of the Faculty, three members of the Alumni, and three undergraduates.

Oratory and Debate are managed by a committee of three undergraduates.

Officers are elected on the third Wednesday in May, to hold office during the following school year.

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F. V. GALLOWAY



J. C. VEATCH



FREDERICK STEIWER

Sixth Annual Oregon-Washington Debate

VILLARD HALL, MARCH 30, 1905

QUESTION:—Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States not to hold territory permanently unless with the purpose that it shall ultimately enjoy statehood.

JUDGES:—Hon. John B. Cleland, Hon. W. W. Cotton, Mr. R. A. Leiter.

DEBATERS

Affirmative—Oregon.

F. V. Galloway,
Frederick Steiwer,
John C. Veatch.

Negative—Washington.

Floyd Hatfield,
Willis Parker,
Chas. W. Hall.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

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THE OREGON WEEKLY.



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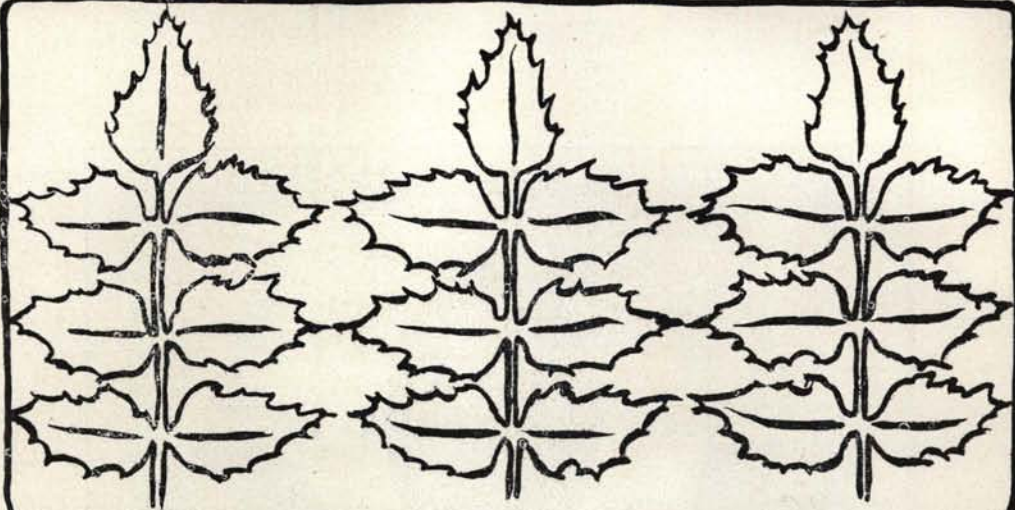
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THE OREGON WEEKLY

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EUTAXIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Societas Quirinalis



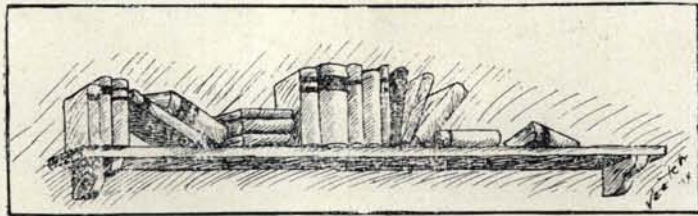
Præses,	Vacant
Propraeside,	Earl R. Abbett
Scriba,	Elizabeth R. Logan
Quæstor,	Vacant
Nuntius,	Walter L. Whittlesey

The Societas Quirinalis, the classical organization of the University, admits to its membership all advanced students of Latin and Greek, and makes its object the study of classic literature, authors, ancient customs and similar subjects. The work done by the Societas last year was the reading of the last six books of Virgil's Aeneid at the monthly meetings. Two lectures were delivered by Professor Dunn, one on "The Acropolis," the other on "The Personal Relation of Caesar and Cicero."

The activities of the Societas this year have been retarded by the press of other work, but several lines of study are under consideration for next year.

Dr. Rufus B. Richardson, the noted archaeologist, was brought to the University for a lecture in March this year by the Societas Quirinalis, and Professor Straub delivered an illustrated address on "The Greeks at Home," before the University assembly. Professor Dunn has also delivered one lecture this year before the Societas and other classical students on "The Passing of the Etruscans."

The monthly meetings of this Societas have been a source of pleasure to the members, as well as profit. The professors who are members have thrown their homes open to the Societas, and some delicious spreads have been the meed of antiquaries.



The Senior Play



"Gloriana" was produced January 18, at the Eugene Theater, as the annual senior class play. A clever plot, well sustained by a happily chosen coterie of seniors, made the production one to be greatly enjoyed.

The rehearsals and directing were in the hands of Professor I. M. Glen, who, in addition to this, acted one of the leading parts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

GLORIANA, a charming young widow,
Kitty, a maid,
Jessie, Chadwick's daughter,
Leopold Fitz-Jocelyn, of the Foreign Office,
Timothy Chadwick, a retired tanner,
Count Evertoff, a Russian diplomat,
Baron Kronikoff, of the Russian Army,
Major Stonideff, of the Russian Army,
Spinks, Fitz-Jocelyn's valet,

ALICE BENSON
CORA SHAVER
BESS WOODS
J. V. BOVARD
FRED N. STUMP
I. M. GLEN
J. H. TEMPLETON
A. R. TIFFANY
JACK LATOURETTE

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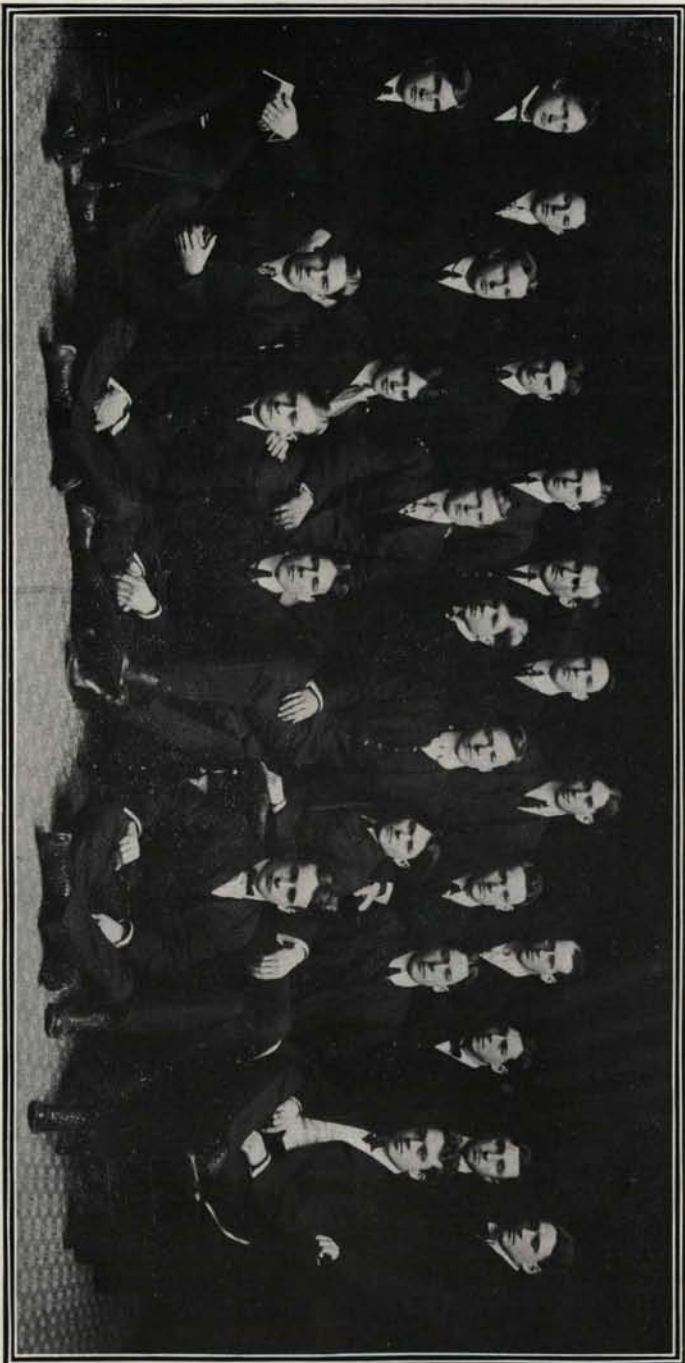
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Chester H. Starr,	Elmer Paine,	Edward Lister,
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Robert C. Rountree,	Earl R. Abbett,	Ralph Oakley,
Horace B. Fenton,	Chas. Cleveland,	Frank Harris.
Carl A. McClain,	Albert R. Tiffany,	
Webster Kincaid,	Omar N. Bittner,	

The Mandolin Club

DaFoe Sherk,	Clifford W. Brown,	Webster Kincaid,
LeRoy Kerns,	Lloyd Bellman,	Paul VanScoy.



GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS



Years of Progress



After a steady growth of eight years, the Glee Club stands today as one of the best organized and most prosperous institutions of the Student Body of the University. A mark of this growth is the fact that the Club has, during the past season, rendered the best series of concerts in its history, without the appearance of any professional artists on its programs.

Since its organization, the Glee Club has made five extended tours through different parts of the state, besides a number of shorter trips.

The itinerary of the Club this year was through Eastern Oregon, and covered the cities of Pendleton, Athena, Weston, LaGrande, Baker City and Union, and Portland. Twenty men, composing a chorus of sixteen voices and a Mandolin Club of six pieces, were carried on the holiday tour. Genuine ovations were given the singers at every stopping place, and the public's praise of their concerts was almost unbounded. Three concerts were given at Eugene alone, and a very pleasant visit was made to Cottage Grove in the spring.

In its outgoings through the state this year, the Glee Club has given not a little part of its attention to getting in touch and getting acquainted with the high schools. At nearly every town visited, the Club not only appeared before the high school assembly, but met personally a great number of the students and teachers.

"Here's to U. of O.,
May she ever grow,
Prosper and flourish,
Truth ever nourish,
To her may blessings flow."

—The Toast.

Program, Fifth Annual Concert Tour

Season 1904-'05



A Toast to Oregon,	University Glee and Mandolin Clubs
Hop-Lee (Chinese Dance)—Hartz,	Mandolin Club
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!—Abt.,	Glee Club
"On a Street Car,"	Mr. Rountree
Floating Idly—Atkinson,	Mr. Abbett and Glee Club
Alamo Love,	Mandolin Club
Love's Language—Hartz,	Glee Club
The Swell,	Mr. Rountree
Poor Ned—Koerner,	Glee Club
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Elixir Juventatis—Stanley,	Glee Club

Treble Clef



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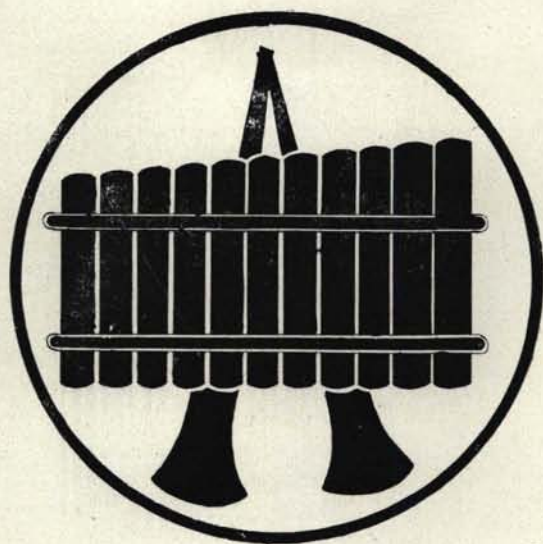
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TREBLE CLEF



Sigma Nu Fraternity

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

CHAPTER ROLL

- Epsilon—Bethany College.
- Eta—Mercer University.
- Theta—University of Alabama.
- Iota—Howard College.
- Kappa—North Georgia Agricultural College.
- Lambda—Washington and Lee University.
- Mu—University of Georgia.
- Nu—University of Kansas.
- Xi—Emory College.
- Pi—Lehigh University.
- Rho—University of Missouri.
- Sigma—Vanderbilt University.
- Upsilon—University of Texas.
- Phi—University of Louisiana.
- Psi—University of North Carolina.
- Beta Beta—Depaw University.
- Beta Zeta—Purdue University.
- Beta Eta—University of Indiana.
- Beta Theta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
- Beta Iota—Mt. Union College.
- Beta Mu—University of Iowa.
- Beta Nu—University of Ohio.
- Beta Xi—William Jewell College.
- Beta Rho—University of Pennsylvania.
- Beta Sigma—University of Vermont.
- Beta Tan—North Carolina A. and M. College.
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- Gamma Beta—Northwestern University.

Gamma Gamma—Albion College.
Gamma Delta—Stevens Institute of Technology.
Gamma Epsilon—Lafayette College.
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Gamma Eta—Colorado School of Mines.
Gamma Theta—Cornell University.
Gamma Iota—Kentucky State College.
Gamma Kappa—University of Colorado.
Gamma Lambda—University of Wisconsin.
Gamma Mu—University of Illinois.
Gamma Nu—University of Michigan.
Gamma Xi—Missouri School of Mines.
Gamma Omicron—Washington University.
Gamma Pi—University of West Virginia.
Gamma Rho—University of Chicago.
Gamma Sigma—Iowa State College.
Gamma Chi—University of Washington.
Gamma Phi—University of Montana.
Gamma Tau—University of Minnesota.
Gamma Upsilon—University of Arkansas.
Delta Theta—Lombard College.

Gamma Zeta, Organized Dec. 1, 1900

Roll of Members

SENIORS

J. H. Templeton, F. N. Stump, D. H. Sherk.

JUNIORS

S. M. Kerron, A. D. Leach, D. W. Taylor, Fred Steiwer, Thomas Hawthorne, W. G. Chandler.

SOPHOMORES

Elwin McCornack, L. A. Henderson, C. C. Wright, Oscar Beck.

FRESHMEN

Frank Templeton, Ernest Bean, R. B. Hammond, Wm. Barker, R. C. Rountree, Elmer Paine.



GAMMA ZETA OF SIGMA NU

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Gamma Alpha Chapter, Organized April 16, 1904

Roll of Members

ALUMNI

W. L. Whittlesey, '02, Chas. L. Campbell, '04, J. F. Staver, '04.

SENIORS

V. W. Tomlinson, Chester Washburne, David M. Graham.

JUNIORS

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SOPHOMORES

Ivan Oakes, Harley Glafke, J. R. Latourette, J. C. Veatch, Gordon C. Moores,
Harry L. Raffety, Francis V. Galloway, Virgil D. Earl, Foster C. Gibson, Roy W.
Kelley.

FRESHMEN

Herbert Clark, Frank Harris, Richard Hathaway.



GAMMA ALPHA OF KAPPA SIGMA

Beta Epsilon
Organized June 4, 1904

Roll of Members

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Mary Dale, Ruth Flinn, Mabel Copley Smith.

JUNIORS

Alice Gertrude Bretherton, Camille Carroll, Ella Mead Dobie, Norma Lella
Hendricks, Mary Elizabeth Warfield.

SOPHOMORES

Mary Lela Goddard, Maud Gladys King.

FRESHMEN

Edith Lucie McGary, Evelyn Helene Robinson, Ninon Oakes.



BETA EPSILON

Phi Delta Phi Fraternity

Law

The National Fraternity Phi Delta Phi was organized in the University of Michigan, by the law class of 1869, they taking the name of Chancellor Kent, and providing that all future chapters be named after some eminent jurist.

From this first organization in 1869 we now have the following chapters:

- Kent—University of Michigan.
- Benjamin—Illinois Wesleyan University.
- Booth—Northwestern, Chicago.
- Story—Columbia, New York City.
- Cooley—Washington University, St. Louis
- Pomeroy—University of California.
- Marshall—Geo. Washington University, Washington, D. C.
- Jay—Union University, Albany, N. Y.
- Webster—Boston University.
- Hamilton—Cincinnati University.
- Gibson—University of Pennsylvania.
- Choate—Harvard.
- Waite—Yale.
- Field—New York University.
- Conkling—Cornell.
- Tiedeman—University of Missouri.
- Minor—Virginia.
- Dillon—Minnesota.
- Daniels—Buffalo University.
- Chase—Oregon.
- Harlan—Wisconsin.
- Swan—Ohio.
- McClain—Iowa.
- Lincoln—Nebraska.
- Osgoode—College of Law, Ontario, Canada.
- Fuller—Lake Forest University, Chicago.
- Miller—Leland Stanford.
- Green—Kansas.
- Comstock—Syracuse University.



CHASE CHAPTER, PHI DELTA PHI

Dwight—New York Law School.
Foster—Indiana.
Ranney—West Reserve University, Cleveland.
Langdell—Illinois.
Brewer—Denver University.
Douglas—University of Chicago.

Chase Chapter, named after the Hon. Salmon P. Chase, one of the greatest jurists of his day, was organized in the Law Department of the University of Oregon by Messrs. E. M. Brattain, E. C. Bronaugh, Jr., L. A. McNary, F. L. Moore, E. O. Porter, J. C. Rutenic, F. P. Wagner, C. N. Wait, H. N. Cockerline C. U. Gantenbein, F. M. Mulkey and G. G. Willis, members of the class of 1891.

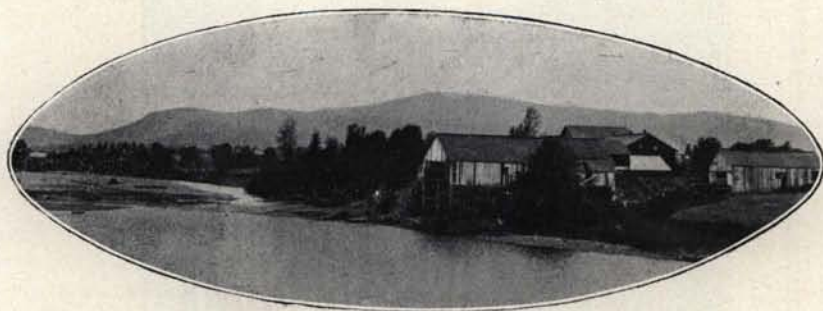
The active members of the chapter at present are;

JUNIORS

A. S. Reed, T. H. West, D. H. Stephenson, C. B. Sternberg, C. A. Bradley, G. H. Reed.

SENIORS

F. B. Rutherford, A. R. Stringer, Jr., A. E. Johnson, C. M. Scott, ex-'05, L. L. Hartley, J. F. Cahalin, S. F. Fouts, M. Mossessoehn, J. A. Beckwith, W. A. Steivers.



Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

Medical

In 1888 there was born among the hills of New Hampshire, in that ancient and very honorable institution, Dartmouth College, the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity. Chartered by the state of New Hampshire one year later, she began a rapid, yet conservative, growth, until today she points with a maternal pride to her thirty children scattered throughout North, East, South and West, a great international family, the largest of all medical fraternities.

Upsilon Chapter, the twentieth chapter to be instituted, was chartered March 21, 1903, in the Medical Department of the University of Oregon, and has been most successful throughout the two years of her life in our University. The home of the Chapter is at No. 781 Kearney street, in Portland.

The following students are enrolled in the Chapter:

GRADUATE FELLOWS

A. O. Thornton, M. D.	W. G. Uhlman, M. D.	J. F. Horsch, M. D.
R. C. Walker, M. D.	W. G. Wheeler, M. D.	H. B. Start, M. D.
George Torgler, M. D.	J. W. Bilderback, M. D.	

UNDERGRADUATES

W. A. Munroe,	C. C. Griffith,	E. B. Waffle,
S. P. Bittner,	J. S. Thomas,	H. B. Hendershott,
A. B. Starbuck,	B. L. Norden,	H. C. Lacey,
J. E. Desmond,	E. W. Morse,	
S. M. Gellert,	R. E. Holt,	

Dormitory Association



President,

M. F. McClain.

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Guy Mount,
Omar Bittner,

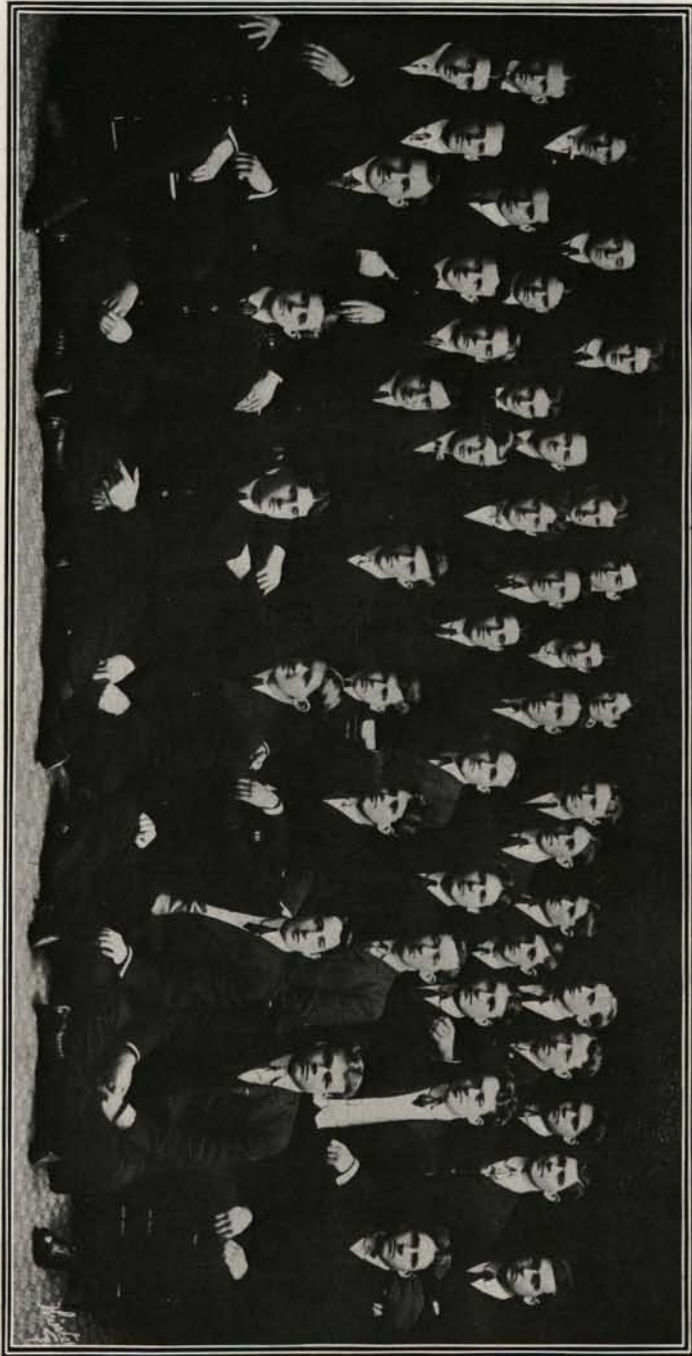
C. W. Brown,
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H. G. Moulton,
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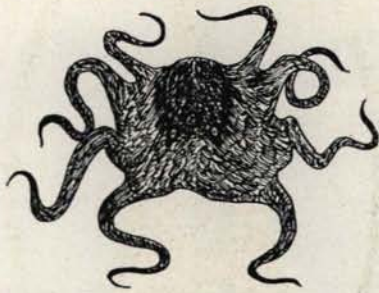
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Olin Arnsperger,
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Prof. J. V. Bovard,
J. C. Veatch,
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Roy Stockton,
St. Clair Thomas,
Roy W. Hammack,
F. C. Ramp,
J. W. McArthur,
R. H. Williams,
R. E. Geary,
Cloan Perkins.



DORMITORY CLUB





OCTOPUS JUNIOR ANNUALIS (Ronn.)
FOUND NEAR EUGENE, OREGON.

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VICTORIA MITCHELL

WEBFOOT

NORMA L. HENDRICKS

ELLA M. DOBIE

1
9
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EARL R. ABBETT
EDITOR

FREDERICK STEIWER
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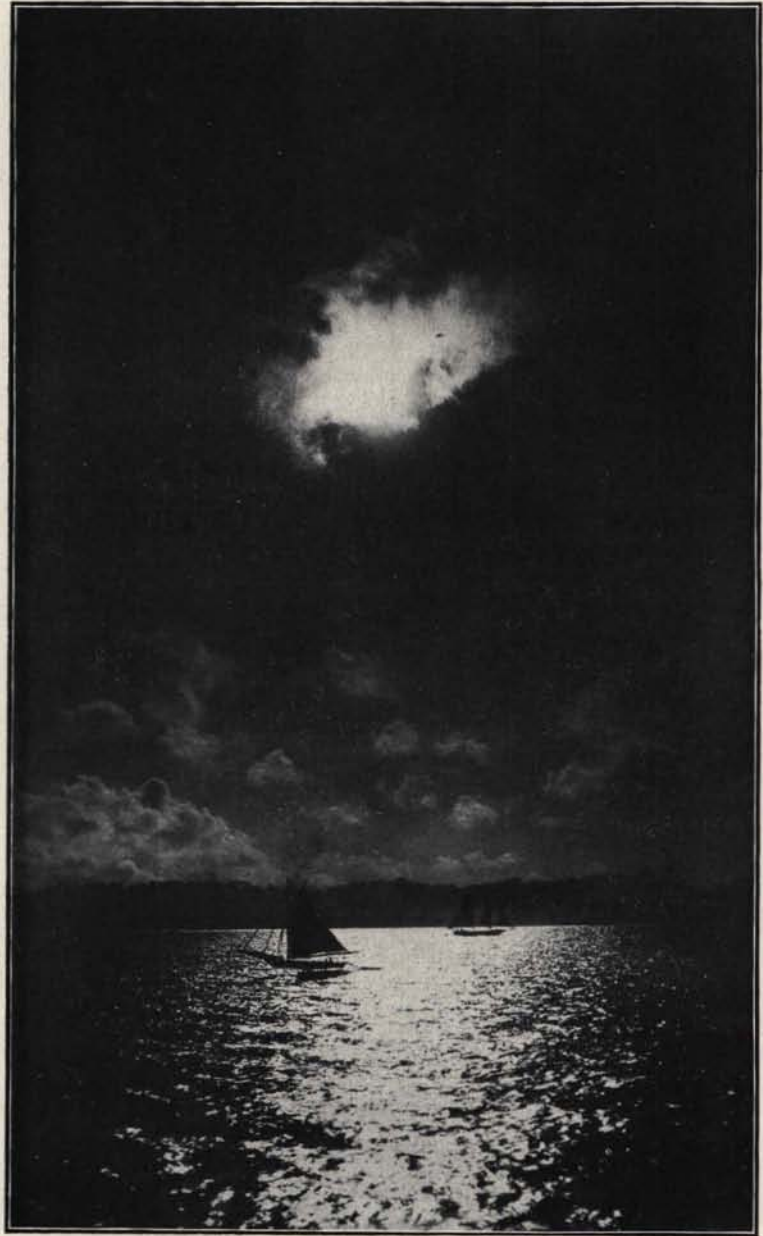
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C. R. REID



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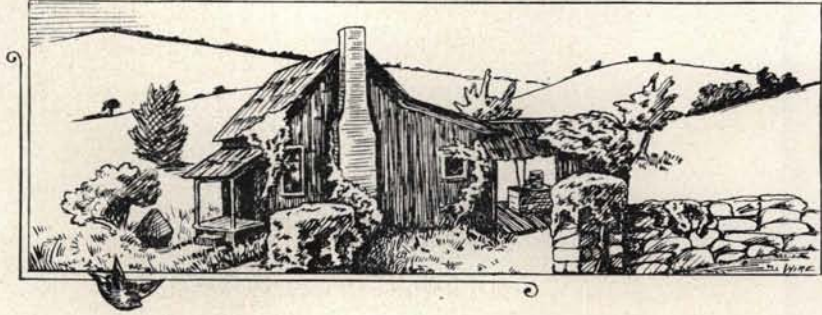


Bereavement

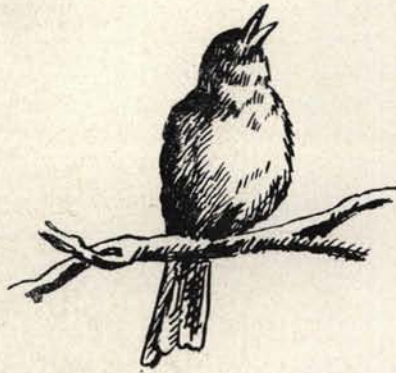
Ay thou art gone, we prove it hour by hour
Who with thee shared each station of the day
The morning lacks of its accustomed dower
The evening drags uneasily away
And daily thrice, at each reminding meal,
Oft do we look where stands thy empty chair
And through our hearts do thoughts unspoken steal
Which from our talk we keep with studious care,
Ay thou art gone, gone from the lawns and trees
And from the porch and from the murmuring brook,
The hammock has no occupant but the breeze,
' Unopened on its table lies thy book,
Yet, in his wont, unconscious of the gloom,
The child is calling thee from room to room.

—Herbert Crombie Howe.

Glimpses of Our Birds



Just on the edge of this picturesque town of Eugene is an old garden with untrimmed hedge, mossy fruit trees, grass and weeds; here in their season come most of our common birds. Deep in the hedge a tiny wren has her nest and though she shows her- one passing that way presence by the branches and the administers when The one evergreen looked upon by a property as he perches an observation. crowned sparrows hedge a most at- occasional Alaska orange breast and seen there, is like a ray of sunshine lighting up the winter gloom. Robins and bluebirds flit about in tree and hedge, and vine, among so many pleasant places, uncertain which is best.



in the garden is flicker as his peculiar in its very top to take White and golden- seem to find the tractive place. The robin, with his bright crown sometimes

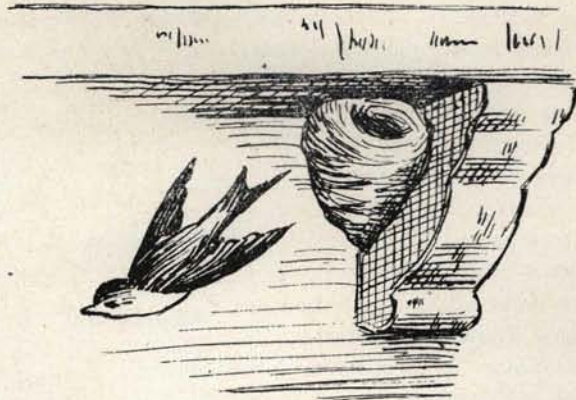
In the early morning when the sun is scarcely above the horizon, he who listens can hear the clear notes of the Audubon warbler; but if he approaches the spot whence they come, the song ends abruptly. This is a very shy bird, seldom singing when anyone is near. The meadowlark begins his melodious greeting to

the sun about the same time and his joyous notes are heard at intervals throughout the day. Unlike the warbler he seems to court observation. Often several larks will be singing at the same time, the notes of each following the other in such quick succession that there is a continuous and varied flow of melody.

The old garden, relic of pioneer days, is too near the busy street for some country lovers of the country solitudes. Like so many of our most interesting birds, the towhee seldom comes to town; usually preferring the quiet of some lonely thicket. One morning in early autumn while driving along an unfrequented country road bordered on either side by underbrush and tumbled-down rail fences, I came upon a whole flock of these birds. Again and again I would hear a rustle in the dry leaves on the ground and then catch a glimpse of a small black and red form creeping close along a rail. In a moment it had vanished but I felt certain that from the shelter of its hiding place its keen eyes were noting my every movement.

Very different from this bird is the junco. Alike in town and country he is perfectly fearless, and when most of the summer birds have left he comes to cheer us with his sweet song and friendly ways. It was once my good fortune to see a flock of juncos at play. While looking at a large ash tree gorgeous in its yellow autumn foliage suddenly I saw a number of small dark objects among the falling leaves. They were juncos flitting about in the shower of leaves very much like children playing in the snow storm. Perhaps it was a holiday with them, or they had been holding an election and were rejoicing over the junco majority, or it may be that a number of old friends had just met again after the separation of the summer. There were none in the darker oak tree around, so perhaps they were attracted by the bright color of the leaves which seemed to gather the rays of sunlight and send them back to light and warm this forest nook.

As spring merges into summer, and the odor of the sweet-briar fills the air, and the wild roses are blooming along the country fences, one does not notice the separate birds so much for the feathered songsters are everywhere. And later in the season when the tender green on the gentle

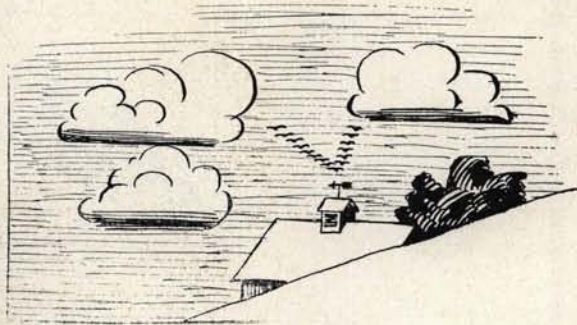


slopes of College Hill and the soft, velvety green about the old Observatory begin to burn brown in the warm sun the birds, during the heated hours, are very quiet and for the most part invisible. But in the dusk of the evening before the bright-

ness has quite faded from the sky a few songs are heard and there are twitterings in the tree tops where the leaves are thickest. A few robins are flying about calling shrilly from fence and tree and swallows are darting here and there in search of their evening meal. And after darkness has fallen and the stars are out an occasional sleepy voice floats down from the leafy shadows. With the first light the twitterings begin again and soon the whole air is vocal with song. As one stands on some lofty hill-top, perhaps on the brow of Skinner, when all the valley below is hidden under billows of silvery vapor, and in the clear air around, the grass and trees are glistening with the dew-drops, the world seems a great cathedral and the songs, a sunrise hymn.



And when the haze of summer gives way to gorgeous autumnal skies and tall Spencer, yonder in the south, and Judkin's Point, and the Coburg Hills array themselves in purples rich enough for kings,—then the more sun-loving birds are preparing to leave for their southern homes. There is a hush in the woods so long enlivened by their songs. The gold-finch is changing his summer dress for more quiet colors. The wren forgetting her shyness comes forth from her hiding place and greets us about our door-steps. Up the race the rattling cry of the kingfisher is heard and occasionally as





visions of dark lonely lakes surrounded by leafless, mossy trees dripping with the winter fog—the nightly haunts of these wild birds.

But soon brighter pictures rise. We think of the summer so lately past with all its pleasant associations of boating parties on the race and the homeward rides by moonlight on the shadow-flecked water beneath the overhanging branches. We remember that summer evening as our boat lazily drifted toward the Kappa

he flies there is a flash of white against the scarlets, browns, and yellows of the vine maples and alders along the bank.

Heralds of spring birds are no less heralds of approaching winter. When in wedgeshaped line the wild geese pass southward we know that winter is broadening his northern realms and daily drawing nearer ours. When their call comes through the dusk of evening we instinctively draw nearer the warm fireside, while into our minds come



Sigma House, how weird it seemed and yet how fit to hear a mournful note from out the campus oaks; a note of challenge from Minerva's bird keeping guard over the silent halls, doubtless arrayed in cap and gown as is fitting for the wisest of birds.

As each picture calls to mind some of our bird friends, we wonder how many will return to their old haunts and we plan to get better acquainted with them in the coming year.



The Flight of the Wild Geese

V. M., '06



ARSH voices stir the chill November air,
More shrill than sound of many murmurings,
Of clanging bells or sordid worldly things,
Far through the clouds a leader that can dare,
Directs, with instinct sure, the beating wings
Of wild birds, trusting life and all it brings,
To instinct tried, and piercing vision rare.

Upon the winds are borne the restless train
Of winged forms in search of warmth and light,
In search of beauteous lands and oceans bright,
Through changeless seasons never fading. Fain
Would they, as we, escape the threat'ning might
Of storm and wind, unmindful nature's blight,
That makes their labor long, their longing vain.

Dull care and toil unceasing hedge the will
And blind the vision to the majesty
Around us. Then, arise on thought-wings, flee
The dark and troubled maze of earth until
The calm, the peace serene, even thou canst see
Above the turmoil. Life for bird or thee,
Its best attains when far from tempests' ill.

Some Oregon Waterfalls



Perhaps the most beautiful features of the mountain regions are the places where streams make sheer drops, and in which the water is nearly always torn into roaring, white masses. These almost perpendicular descents, or waterfalls, are abundant in our state, especially in the group of mountains appropriately named the Cascade Range. In no part of the state where water is found are they wholly lacking. Indeed in the dry creek beds in the Sandy Desert are cliffs attesting the presence of waterfalls at some other time.

Waterfalls result from the locally inefficient erosion of youthful streams. At the position of a fall the stream is unable to lower its bed as fast as at the point just below, thus producing a break in the bed, which is normally a smooth curve,



Plate I—SIUSLAW FALLS

gently decreasing in slope from source to mouth. The cause of any given waterfall is often hard to determine. Without careful study we can not know certainly why a stream has been unable to lower its bed at the place in question. For this

reason, some of the best known Oregon falls are not considered in this paper, and the explanations of others are given with notes of doubt.

A few falls are due to the damming of streams by lava flows or land slides. Lava entering a canyon may form an abrupt dam over which the water tumbles, or the dam may cause the stream to seek a new channel which will lead it over the cliffs that walled its former course. The latter process is probably responsible for the beautiful falls of the McKenzie. Landslides produce falls by an almost identical process of damming and displacement. Thus a small slide on the upper Siuslaw, in range seven west, seems to have shoved that river over onto one of its low



Plate II - LOWER FALL, SILVER CREEK

terraces, which is not yet reduced to the grade of the stream. In the Alsea River, where it enters the narrow canyon a few miles below Alsea post-office, there is a fall produced by similar conditions. The photograph (Plate I), taken from a foot-log just below the Siuslaw fall, shows the water descending a succession of horizontal steps. Each of these steps is a layer of sandstone. The breadth of the fall and its step-like character are common features of falls on thin level strata.

When through stresses in the earth's crust, the elevation of a section of country is increased, all its streams are given greater erosive power. This intensifies, for a time, the irregularities of the bed. Where the stream leaves a hard formation there will be a sharp increase in grade, perhaps a waterfall. One of the

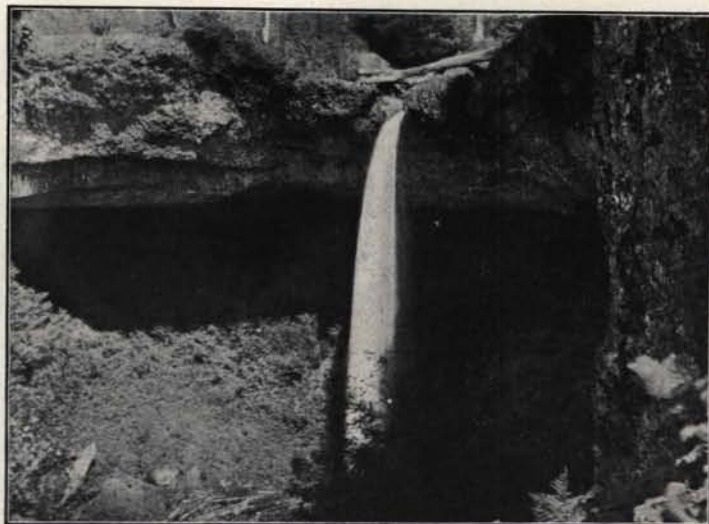


Plate III—MAIN FALL, NORTH FORK SILVER CREEK

lower falls (Plate II) of Silver Creek, Marion County, is of this type being caused apparently by a vertical dike of hard basalt. If the elevated stream has a greatly inclined bed to cut through it will produce a waterfall by unequal erosion on the bed.

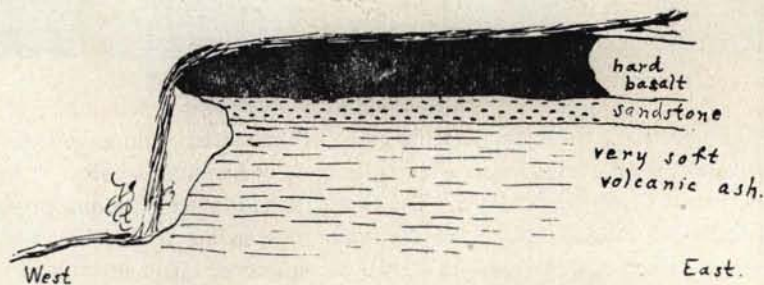


Fig. I—DIAGRAM MAIN FALL, NORTH FORK SILVER CREEK

If the inclination be very gentle, and especially if it be opposite to the slope of the stream, the resulting fall will usually be perpendicular; the water will run out on a hard layer, as shown in Fig. 1, and drop down through space from which soft strata has been removed. In this way a sheet of basalt has produced a very pretty fall (Plate III and Fig. 1) on the North Fork of Silver Creek, near Hult. The underlying beds are mostly soft, volcanic ash, blown from the throat of some volcano now extinct. This fall is one hundred and forty-six feet high and so rapid is the descent that the water is torn into shreds and chunks which are readily photographed with a quick shutter, but are invisible to the eye. One can walk behind the fall into the cave worn by the spray and atmosphere. The creek flows above the visitor and falls across the mouth of the cave through which the canyon and mountains below appear as in a framed picture. (Plate IV) "Silver Fall" on



Plate IV—MIDDLE FALL, NORTH FORK SILVER CREEK

the main branch of the creek is precisely like the above fall, but it carries more water and is one hundred and eighty four feet high. This exceeds by twenty feet the height of the great cataract in Niagara River, a fall of the same type as "Silver Fall." If the underlying rock be somewhat harder than in the cases mentioned above there will be no recess or cave back of the fall. If the upper rock is but little harder than the lower, the fall will be nearly perpendicular as in Plate V, which is a snap-shot of a fall about a half a mile above the one in Plate IV. Most of the falls in the foot-hills of the Cascade Mountains in Marion and Clackamas Counties are of this type, especially the "main falls" on Aberqua, Butte, and

Coal creeks. If the lower layer of rock be as hard as the upper, the fall will soon degenerate to a rapid. Ultimately, this is the fate of all falls and I have no doubt that many of the rapids familiar to readers of this article, for instance, the one at

the head of the mill race, a mile east of the University of Oregon, are the dwindled stumps of former waterfalls.

If the strata slope steeply down stream, the result is a water-slide, down which



Plate V—UPPER FALL, NORTH FORK SILVER CREEK

the water slips in a smooth sheet. Plate VI shows a small water-slide on Lake Creek, in western Lane County. By examining the opposite bank near the water's edge one can see the edges of strata sloping down stream.

Many of the pretty falls which drop into canyons near the summit of the Cascade and Blue Mountains are due to glaciation. The canyon bottom was once nearly level with the tributary streams, and has been plowed deeper by a glacier.

The streams tumble over the new canyon walls from the elevated tributary valleys known to geographers as "hanging valleys." Oregon has no falls of this type equal in size to those of the Yosemite and the Alps, but there are just as pretty ones at the head of the Umpqua, McKenzie and Clackamas Rivers. All travelers over the



Plate VI—WATER SLIDE, LAKE CREEK

McKenzie Pass have admired a fall of this type which drops into Lost Creek. From the wagon road the fall is seen as a white band on the brown south wall of the canyon over a mile away. In the heart of the Cascade Mountains are many similar falls, but they are seen only by hunters, surveyors and trappers who care little for such things.

The best known and in some ways the grandest falls of Oregon are Multnomah and its neighbors along the Columbia. The origin of the falls is closely connected with the growth of the Cascade Range. It seems probable that this part of the range was once a low group of hills across which the Columbia flowed in a broad valley. Then the Cascade Range was uplifted across its path with gentle warping along a north-south axis that crosses the river near Cascade Locks. The uplift would have dammed the Columbia, producing a great lake in Eastern Oregon and Washington, had it been rapid. But the Columbia cut its bed down as fast as the region rose, and so maintained its right of way across the mountains, digging a

canal several miles in width, over two thousand feet deep and about sixty miles long. The little creeks were not equal to this task; they could not dig as rapidly as the mighty river, and hence their valleys are now high above it. Some of the stronger creeks have cut down to the level of the Columbia which they reach by a series of rapids, but many of them still enter the canyon by waterfalls, notably Latourelle, Bridal Veil, Multnomah and Horse Tail.



Plate VII—MULTNOMAH FALLS

little falls that no name could be better fitted to our magnificent mountains than The Cascade Range.

Waterfalls are thus the result of definite conditions and do not occur haphazard in the streams. They will remain as long as these conditions are favorable, serving man and beautifying his habitations, but finally they will all disappear in the changes of Nature.

There is scarcely a stream or rivulet anywhere in our state that does not somewhere take a leap in its course toward the sea. The tiniest creek, gushing through some pasture lot, making music only during the winter and spring, will have numbers of pretty little cascades. The spring pouring from the shady side of some mountain and trickling over the mossy rocks leaps downward time after time before its birth as a stream occurs. The more mature creek, wending its way through the well tilled farm, jumps playfully from the higher to the lower levels, and its falling waters are often seen turning for the farmer a simple but useful wheel, a

a hard chugging through a patient pump. The young river, where it takes its larger leaps is harnessed to some more mighty purpose, and the roar of its waters is changed to the whirl of busy wheels, or re-echoed abroad through the land.

CHESTER WASHBURNE.



Plate VIII—CHARACTERISTIC MOUNTAIN CASCADE, UPPER WILLAMETTE

From the Cascade's frozen gorges,
Leaping like a child at play,
Winding, widening through the valley,
Bright Willamette glides away.

The River from the Bridge

C. C. '06



ESIDE the hill, the river flows along,

A shining river flowing to the west;

The hidden rapids and their restless song

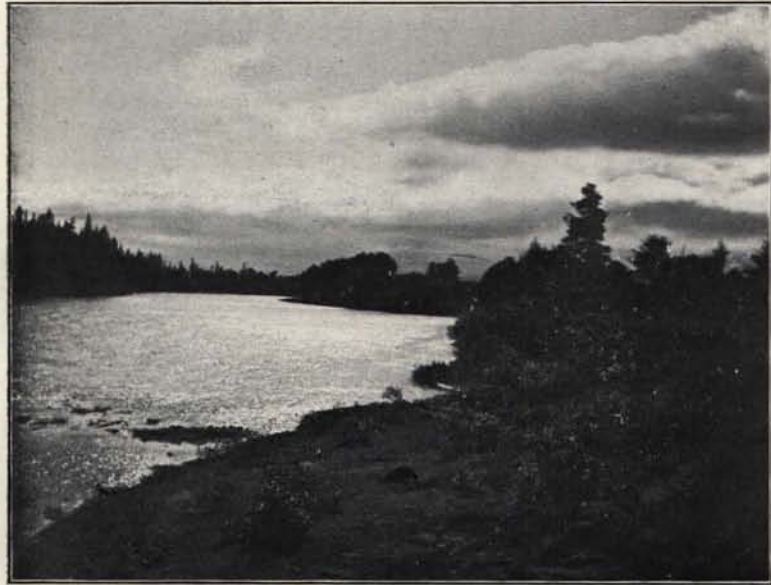
Accompany the evening's psalm of rest.

Down through the darkening vale it winds its way,

Now lost, now found again, between the rifts of trees,

It glides on toward the gates of dying day,

And flows at last into the sunset seas.



Ghost flowers



Perhaps you know them as Indian Pipes. Not so the elect on the second floor of Deady. But it is enough to know they are orchids—cousins of Lady's Slipper and of little Calypso,—and proudest and strangest among them all. Have you seen them?

Did you ever press through the even ranks of second growth firs out on the east slope of Spencer, and work your way at length among the tumbled, mossy rocks at the foot of its northern cliffs until nothing is near you save rugged old trunks and their mouldering windfall? It is quiet there. So still that the boy goes tiptoe, fearful of crackling branches underfoot; even men stop primitive instinct awake and listen.

Yonder lies a tree up-rooted, its rotted length overgrown with tiny seedlings from its neighbors, and in the dark hollow beneath its shattered limbs are nestled fern and strange lichens.

One space is bare and brown, shaded almost to darkness by close woven branches; it seems a spot held sacred by the other plants. There the boy finds his wonder of the woods, crystalline, water-white as frost work; a dozen perfect recurved bells, each on its firm stock beset with tiny leaves; and in the heart of each the strange interior of the bell, translucent whiteness shaded with a tint of rose: the Ghost Flower.

Then there is tragedy. Wonder yields to admiring covetousness. The hands of the boy profane the shrine of the pale spirits, and they are carried away. Out in the sunlight he stops to look at them. How they have changed! No longer white; pinkish; but gray and dull, and black wherever his warm hands have touched. The daylight seems to shrivel them to unthought ugliness. His hand to blame!

Again, after years: I was following an old trail along the cliffs, so near the sea that the crash of the breakers was louder than the west wind singing high in the spruces. Down the hillside, rank masses of brake and beach fern, shoulder high, threw in relief the straight brown trunks and reflected in vivid green the luminous blue white of the sky shimmering along the hill crest. The trail turns back at the verge of a landslide and zigzags into the ravine. At the turn above the scar of the slide, stands a thicket of hemlocks, dwarfed by the wind, for the open sea lies just below. And beneath the shadow of the bent little trees clung a white, pale,

stunted colony of ghost flowers—independent as of old—no other plant encroaching and their smooth soil brown with dead needles. As I looked the sea fog swung in over the cliffs and shut out the warmth of the sunlight, and muffled the sound of the waves. And the green plants shivered and were wet; but under the hemlocks the Ghost Flowers stood unmoved, pale, cold, impassive. This time I did not molest them. It was cold and I hurried on—thinking.



GHOST FLOWERS

Ivan, The Terrible



Nature had made him a despot, but civilization and college had unmade him. They called him Ivan, the Terrible, with modern ironical inspiration, and Billy led him about like a dog. And he loved Billy.

The lad found him one day quizzically contemplating a little roll of bills, his head propped between his hands.

"Buncoed again, kid?" said he.

Ivan nodded. "All gone but this," he drawled. "Get the siphon, Billy; let's cheer up."

Billy contemplated the Terrible with his hands in his pockets. "You're getting in your dotage, aren't you?" he said genially. "Why in thunder did you play last night? Cunningham holds half a dozen of your I O U's now. Your crop of wild oats will choke you to death before you are out of college."

Ivan crouched until his lean shoulders were up to his ears. "Get a cap and specs, Billy, and join the saints," he said. "I'm not troubled with asphixiation yet."

"Oh, confound it all," said Billy, "you ought to be."

"Then," said the Terrible, stretching his long arms, "where would the 'Varsity stand in the track meet next week? It takes a long-winded scion to run a mile, my lad."

Billy's face went anxious suddenly. "Jeff Monkton broke his record for the mile run yesterday," said he. "He's the only one against you that counts, and if you persist in spending your nights carousing you are going to get it in the neck."

"Get out of here," said Ivan the Terrible.

* * * * *

"Those notes of yours are about due, Ivan," said Cunningham leaning back easily.

The sprinter lounged up and down the room.

"Your instinct does'nt suggest that a gentleman forbears to mention such matters?" he questioned.

"Well, it's a triumph of judgment over instinct," said Cunningham. "I have a proposition for you." He crossed his knees. "I have put my money on Monkton, Ivan," said he. "Some of us got hot over that track meet and wagered like fools. Monkton has broken his record and you have been falling off lately. Now

if you are content to let him come over the line an inch or so ahead, we'll call those I O U's square."

"Get out of here," said Ivan, the Terrible.

* * * * *

"But character is largely a matter of diet," said Ivan.

"Oh, heavens!" said the girl disgustedly. They had just finished dancing and he fanned her gently. He was blonde and there was a slow croak in his voice.

"Indeed!" he assured her. "Haven't you just said that all men are alike? I say that it is the result of the modern menu." He droned along softly. "For breakfast dessicated chips and unworthy coffee, and toothbrush; for dinner, frazzled vegetables and dejected roast, also toothbrush; for supper, a ghostly soup and melancholy gingerbread. Top it off with toothbrush. Behold, what manner of man will the toothbrush diet produce?"

"I can easily imagine," she said coolly. "Why don't you change your boarding place?"

He regarded her reproachfully. "I don't want to hurt my landlady's feelings," he said. "I am fond of her."

The girl tittered. "You need not go into personal matters" she said. "I will be just as satisfied with a general discussion."

"Not discussion—explanation rather," he corrected. "You see, you know so little of boarding houses."

"Oh, don't begin that all over again," she said impatiently. "You may come up to dinner any evening you like."

"Thank you, I won't come," he said, in his usual drawl. His elbows were on his knees and he opened and closed the little fan indolently. She took a furtive side look at him.

"Now if you had said that personal appearance was a matter of diet," she murmured, "I could remark that the toothbrush diet seems to agree with you admirably."

He struggled against a smile that twisted his face charmingly, then surrendered. "The conservatory's as cool as paradise," said he. "Don't these dancers make you dizzy? Let's get out of here."

* * * * *

The track—a great ring of soft, familiar brown, seemed for the first quarter to glide easily away beneath his feet. He was glad the man Monkton kept beside him. The fellow ran easily—one could keep perfect time with the movement of his steady hands. Billy said he had broken his record lately. Well—the second quarter dragged ever so little. He wished his right knee did not itch. The

people in the grand stand sounded like an immense bee hive. The brown beneath his feet felt solid and good.

Third quarter, and the man Monkton smoked up some—why, where had he been in the last round? Cunningham said he had broken his record—so had Billy—he certainly ran easily—but had been out of sight for a time. If the wind—

They swept into the last division. The grand stand was very still. Where was it? He meant to look up, but the brown ribbon that he was trying to climb seemed slipping from him, so he didn't like to look away. Some one, it must be Monkton, was pushing to get ahead. He wished—Cunningham had said he would call it square, if not—there was his father, that stern old man whose iron face blurred suddenly before his eyes. Well, he had held first place for a long time; let Monkton have it now, and he would call it square.

They neared the cord, with Monkton ten paces ahead. Ivan's eyes were heavy and fixed. The college yell blared out suddenly and his feet were winged. He wanted to pat Monkton's shoulder as he heaved past him but it would take time and—. He was over the cord now and Monkton, a good second, gasped close behind. A Gibraltar of cheers rolled down upon them. Billy's blankets were as hot as— as—. Ivan pushed them away. "Let me up, confound you! Don't choke me! Get out of here!" said Ivan the Terrible.



NEAR THE HEADWATERS OF THE RACE

Athletics

Football

The Track

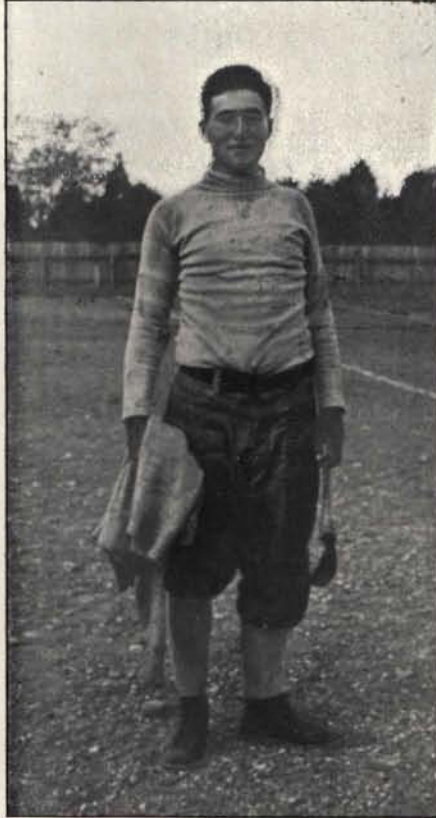
Tennis

Baseball

Golf

The Doings of Athletes

♦ ♦ ♦



"PAT" M'ARTHUR
The Father of Athletics

Popular version has the college man worship at the shrine of main strength; he harkens unto the plaudits of the multitude; he turns his face unto the teeming grandstand, and he prays: "Strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm ye the feeble knees." In sooth, he makes long pilgrimages with the holy 'Varsity and he gives his widow's mite when he divorces himself each fall from his five ill-gotten dollars. But is Oregon's atmosphere conducive preeminently to this dreaded Athlitis? The doctor says no; for should a man come to the 'Varsity because of athletics he leaves for the same reason. But though we have kept our games and recreation in due subordination, we have a book of athletic history upon whose pages are written some of the most thrilling adventures since Caesar crossed the Rubicon. Oregon's spirit is proverbial—championship of our state is for us an old story. Our 'Varsity has been praised by the Examiner for defeating California; the scalps of the Washingtonians hang fresh at our belts. On

our track teams have been some very fast men.

But why linger? "Webby" of the Webfoot has gleaned and devined; he submits a record of the achievements of the University of Oregon up to date.

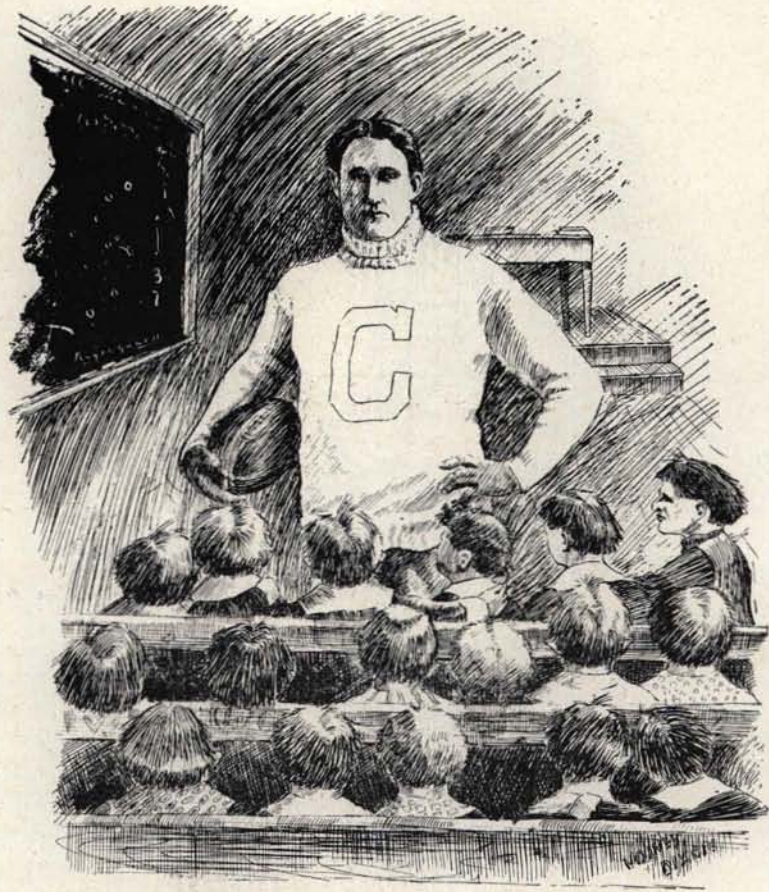
Varsity Football



About a dozen years ago the desire for things college which accompanied the development of the University, crystalized into a definite form with the coming of a football, and the big O which the sturdy pioneers upheld was launched on its successful career. Modesty marked the birth of the gridiron sport and the boys were contented with one game and one victory for the season. The match, which was with Albany College, came off on the home campus, February 22, 1894. The result was a decided victory for Oregon. The experiment was a success.

Football had now become an established branch of athletics at the U. of O. The season of 1894, though barren of victories for the 'Varsity men, developed the material which won such distinction for the lemon yellow the following season. The team was captained by Harry Templeton, coached by Percy Benson, and included such stars as Shattuck and Edmunson, Coleman, Bishop and Bryson, whose record is indelibly impressed on the tablets of college history. The best college teams of the state were met and defeated. Even the hitherto invincible Portland University was forced to retire with drooping colors in the famous 6 to 4 game on Multnomah field.

The season of 1896 was marred by a radical departure from the previous regime. The University went out of her class to play an athletic club when she met the Multnomah boys. The score was 12 to 6 in Multnomah's favor. The intercollegiate championship of the year, however, was captured without difficulty, but was lost the following year.



COACH SMITH BEGAN OPERATIONS LAST FALL IN THIS MANNER

In '98, under Simpson's able coaching, the boys rounded into excellent shape early in the season; and with Dick Smith and Bishop in the 'Varsity ranks the intercollegiate championship again fell to our lot. The distinctive feature of the '99 campaign was the California trip. We were defeated, but not dishonored, for 12 points by Berkeley's well trained giants against our single, but dignified O. tells the story.

Our star aggregation of 1900 would have done credit to a much larger institution. The defeat of Berkeley, the scoreless game with Multnomah, the squelching of Washington's proud scions, speak for themselves.

Of 1901 let us chant to slow music and turn our lights low. Many of the "vets" of the previous year's team failed to appear at the fall practice. Smith, Jakway and Scott, the stars of the 1900 team, had left college. The season was virtually a sacrifice to the future, for with the exception of Zeigler, Watts, Gorrell and Goodrich, the team was composed of raw material. Kerron and Joe Templeton, who later figure so prominently in local football circles, made their debut.

The victories, three scoreless games and one defeat, tell the story of the football season of 1902. The victories were scored over Whitman, Pacific and the Oregon "Medics;" two of the tie games were with Albany and one with Corvallis, while the single defeat of the season was administered by Oregon's old rival, Multnomah. Chandler and Jordan, the freshmen ends, played guilt edged ball that year. Joe Templeton was given credit for being one of the best ground-gaining half-backs in the Northwest, and Thayer's work with the ball was also of a high order. Frizzell, at guard, and McKinney at center, showed up splendidly for beginners. On Christmas, the best men from the 'Varsity, together with four alumni players—Zeigler, C. Templeton, Jakway and Scott—held Multnomah down



to a scoreless game. The honors of the contest were decidedly with the 'Varsity-Alumni combination.

"Locomotive" Smith, of Berkeley fame, coached the 'Varsity in 1903. The season was a successful one, for Oregon's men played splendidly in all their games. They won the college championship of the state, and lost the Northwest championship by but a single point. The game at Seattle will go down into history as one of the hardest and fiercest football struggles ever seen on the coast. Washington had the best team in her history, but with that she only defeated Oregon by a score of 6 to 5. The 'Varsity gave Multnomah a hard game on Thanksgiving, and the 'Varsity-Alumni combination held the clubmen down to a scoreless game on Christmas.

After all is said and done, the season of 1904 stands out as the most successful epoch in the history of Oregon football. At the opening of college the prospects were decidedly gloomy. Oregon had a fine coach, for there are none better than Dick Smith, but there was a noticeably absence of big, experienced men.



Coach Smith was undaunted, and his men worked faithfully. The season opened with the alumni game, and those who watched the ragged exhibition of team-work shook their heads and were full of misgivings. Then came the game with Albany

—a game that was won during the last ten seconds of play, by a timely place-kick by Earl. The work of the team was improving slowly. Four days later the overconfident Willamette eleven was given a decisive beating in a game that will never be forgotten by those who watched it. Dick Smith's style of play had put the 'Varsity men on edge. Then came the trip to California, the close game at Berkeley and the overwhelming defeat at Stanford. When Smith's men returned to Eugene they were veterans. They had met the best teams of the coast, and a fine system of defense had been perfected. On November 12th came the big game with Washington, a contest that will live long in the minds and hearts of those who cheered for Oregon. The final score was 18 to 0, and those who had come from Corvallis to get pointers on the game certainly got their money's worth.

One week later our heroes met and defeated the Oregon "Agrics" on the



AN IDEALIZATION

college field at Corvallis and won the college championship of Oregon, Washington and Idaho for 1904. The sensational goal by Captain Templeton, which scored the winning point, has gone on record as one of the miracles of the game.

The Thanksgiving game with Multnomah was played before a record-breaking crowd, and the 'Varsity lads aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators by holding the clubmen down to a single touchdown and a safety. The resourceful Jack had

an unusual number of surprises up his sleeve and flitted over the heads of his opponents at will.

Individual stars were numerous last season, but the secret of Oregon's success lay in her team-work. Dick Smith deserves credit for turning out a finished team from a raw bunch of material—a task few coaches could accomplish. It was a lucky day for Oregon when Smith decided to coach the team of his alma mater, for his influence on Oregon's football playing will be felt for years to come. Long live the memories of the season of 1904.

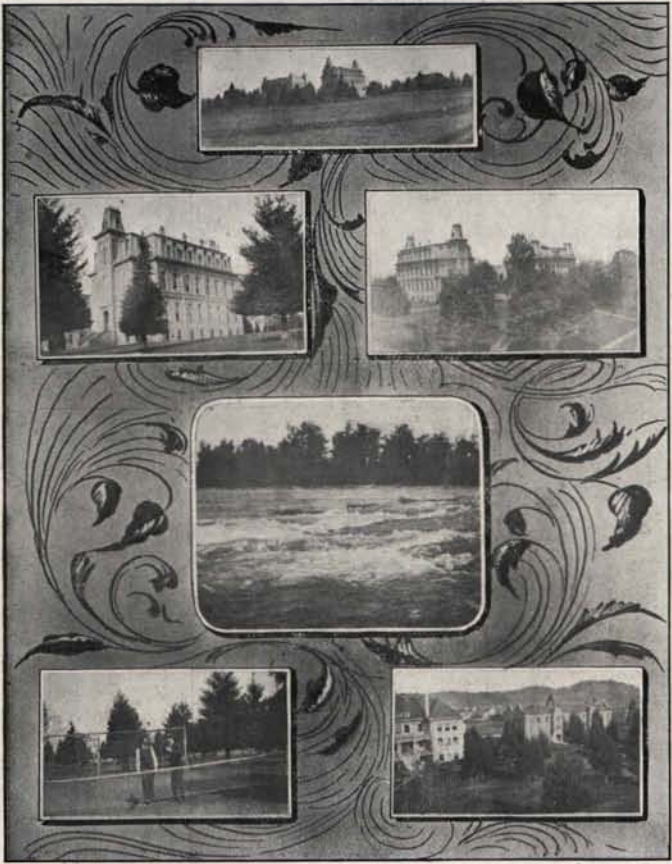


LATOURETTE

ARNSPIGER
ALL-NORTHWEST STARS

CHANDLER

KERRON



19

04



CAPTAIN J. H. TEMPLETON, '05.



COACH E. S. SMITH, '01.



MANAGER D. M. GRAHAM, '07.



1904

Captain,	-	-	-	J. H. Templeton
Coach,	-	-	-	R. S. Smith, '01
Manager,	-	-	-	David Graham

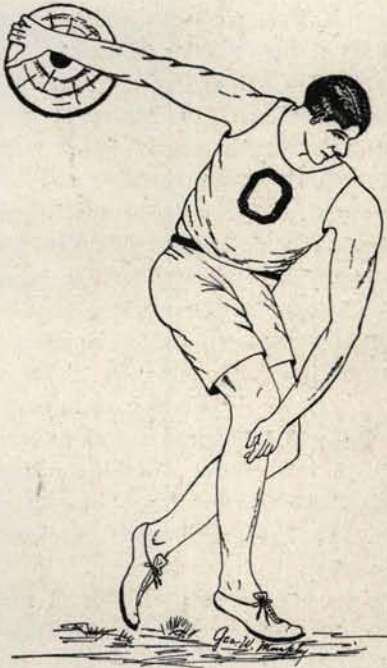
Center,	-	-	-	-	Hug
Right Guard,	-	-	-	-	McIntyre
Left Guard,	-	-	-	-	McClain
Right Tackle,	-	-	-	-	Earl
Left Tackle,	-	-	-	-	Arnspiger
Right End,	-	-	-	-	Chandler
Left End,	-	-	-	-	Moores
Quarterback,	-	-	-	-	Latourette
Right Halfback,	-	-	-	-	J. Templeton
Left Halfback,	-	-	-	-	F. Templeton
Fullback,	-	-	-	-	Kerron

Subs.—Reid, Hammond, Johnson, Penland, Crow, Gray.



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1904

The Track



The birth of track athletics at the University of Oregon in the spring of '95 was not attended with hardships and reverses which mark the beginnings of most infant enterprises. Six weeks' training under Director Weatherbee found our pioneer track athletes in the pink of condition and ready for any team in the state. Willamette now proposed a college field meet for June 8 at Salem, and offered as a trophy a silver cup. Oregon registered for the contest. On the occasion of the meet the performances of Davis in the high jump, H. Templeton in the hammer throw and Keene in the 440, gave the Webfoot College three first places. Several seconds and thirds were added, and when the final score was announced Oregon's 33 points were 5 better than the score of her next highest competitors.

The various steps in expansion to professional coaches, higher standards, etc., now began. Intercollegiate and Northwest records commenced to appear opposite the names of our men and track honors gradually began to be considered on a par with those of the gridiron.

In 1896 the intercollegiate association, the I. A. A. O., embracing the colleges and universities of Oregon, was organized. Under its rules the state championship and possession of a rotating silver cup were annually decided by a general track-meet at Salem. Oregon landed the (first) prize of the initial contest by a handsome difference (balance) on the tally sheet. Her score of 59 1-2 points was over twice that of her nearest rival.

In the following year victory perched on the banners of Oregon Agricultural College. The "Agrics" supremacy, however, was short-lived and in '98, '99 and '00 Oregon took the championship "hands down." With the meet of '00 the

association came to an abrupt end. The intercollegiate track championship has from that time been decided by dual meets. During the days of the association many of the men whose names are now immortal in college history were developed. The work of Heater, Dell Kuykendall, Bishop, Smith, Higgins, and Davis, has been often chronicled and needs no further mention here.

Both 1900 and 1901 were banner years for the 'Varsity's track athletes, and now that distance lends enchantment, the old timer cannot think of these prosperous times without dropping a sigh and a tear. The '01 aggregation, the first team after the fall of the association, was composed of some of the fastest men Oregon has yet produced. Redmond, Heater, Payne, Knox and Poley were without peers in those days. Everything in the state was vanquished and our sister University at Seattle was made to bite the dust. When the season closed, of all the colleges taken on, University of California was the only institution left on the map and Oregon had set a pace which rival colleges found it difficult to keep.

At the opening of the season of 1902, it was evident that Oregon would not be represented on the track by a veteran team such as the championship aggregation of 1901. Many old time point winners had left the University, and "Dad" Trine, well known trainer, was also among the missing. C. A. Redmond, captain of the '01 team, consented to act as trainer, and Clyde A. Payne, the crack middle-distance runner, was elected captain. A good team was developed and the championship of the state won with the defeat of Pacific and Multnomah. During these meets the work of Henderson, Perkins, Lewis, and Thayer, all newly developed material, was especially praiseworthy. Ray Goodrich, managed the team.

The season 1903 opened under favorable conditions and a number of sure point-winners were developed by trainer William Ray. Oregon met and defeated the Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University and Multnomah, but was defeated by Albany College in the last meet of the season. Albany had an exceptionally strong team that year, and Oregon was worn out and crippled, having held three hard meets in less than ten days. Albany won fairly and squarely, however, and later on won the championship of the state. "Dutch" Thayer, Henderson, Payne, Perkins, Poley, Sargent and McKinney were the 'Varsity's best men. Virgil D. Earl managed the team, which was captained by Clyde A. Payne.

Last season will go on record as the most unsuccessful season in the history of our spring athletics. "Bill" Hayward, who is one of the best trainers on the Pacific Coast, did all in his power to turn out a winning team, but the fates were against him. Henderson's failure to return to college, the dropping out of McKinney, Poley and Penland, and the disqualification of Kuykendall, were a few of the many difficulties which stood between Oregon and the championship. Captain

Perkins and his men struggled bravely against overwhelming odds, but went down to defeat in every contest of the season. Pacific and Washington scored their first victories over Oregon and Corvallis, her first in seven years. Trainer Hayward's work, however, was not all in vain, for he developed a number of high-grade athletes. Moores in the sprints, Hug in the weights, and Thayer in the jumps and hurdles, were our surest point-makers.

Here's to our football,
Here's to our track team,
Here's to each hero on the list;
Here's to our shouters,
Here's to our spouters,
Here's to the girls they've kissed.

—The Toast.



Past Records



1895

Oregon, 33; Willamette University, 26; Portland University, 26; Pacific College, 19; Monmouth Normal, 9. (At Salem.)

1896

Oregon, 59 1-2; Willamette University, 24 1-2; Oregon Agricultural College, 21; Pacific University, 4; Pacific College 3. (At Salem.)

1897

Oregon Agricultural College, 55; Oregon, 35; Pacific College, 14; Monmouth Normal, 7; Willamette University, 1. (At Salem.)

1898

Oregon, 48 1-2; Willamette University, 23 1-2; Oregon Agricultural College, 21; Pacific College, 19 1-2; Oregon, 35; University of Washington, 23; Willamette University, 18; Whitworth College, 14; Pacific College 12; Oregon Agricultural College, 7. (At Portland.)

1899

Oregon 50; Oregon Agricultural College, 18; Pacific College, 18; Willamette University, 17 1-2; Monmouth Normal, 5 1-2; Pacific University 3. (At Salem.)

1900

Oregon, 42; Willamette University, 25; Oregon Agricultural College, 25; Pacific College, 20. (At Salem.)

Oregon, 62; Washington, 60. (At Seattle.)

1901

Oregon, 41; California, 75. (At Eugene.)

Oregon, 66 1-2; Washington, 55 1-2. (At Eugene.)

Oregon, 61; Multnomah, 43. (At Portland.)

1902

Oregon, ; Pacific University, . (At Eugene.)

Oregon, 53; Multnomah, 51. (At Portland.)

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1903

Oregon, 71; Oregon Agricultural College, 55. (At Corvallis.)
Oregon, 62 1-3; Pacific University, 54 2-3. (At Forest Grove.)
Oregon, 54; Multnomah, 50. (At Portland.)
Oregon, 49 1-2; Albany College, 76 1-2. (At Albany.)

1904

Oregon, 49; Pacific University, 68. (At Forest Grove.)
Oregon, 34; Washington, 88. (At Seattle.)
Oregon, 43; Oregon Agricultural College, 74. (At Eugene.)
Total number of meets, 20. Won by Oregon, 14; won by opponents, 6.




University of Oregon Athletic Records



- 100-yd. dash; J. C. Higgins, 1897; 10 1-5 sec.
|| 220-yd. dash; D. V. Kuykendall, 1898; 23 sec.
|| 440-yd. dash; C. A. Payne, 1901; 51 1-2 sec.
*880-yd. run; C. A. Payne, 1901; 2.03 3-5.
|| Mile run; C. L. Poley, 1901; 4.43 2-5.
Mile walk; I. DeLashmutt, 1896; 8.31 2-5.
*120-yd. hurdle; Roy Heater, 1901; 16 sec.
220-yd. hurdle, { Roy Heater, 1901; 26 1-5 sec.
 { D. V. Kuykendall, 1896; 26 1-5.
Pole vault; Roy Heater, 1901; 11 ft. 2 1-2 in.
*High jump; F. G. Thayer, 1904; 5 ft. 9 1-8 in.
Broad jump; Roy Heater, 1901; 21 ft. 11 in.
|| Hammer throw; R. S. Smith, 1901; 127 ft. 9 1-2 in.
Shot put; Geo. W. Hug, 1904; 38 ft. 3 in.
|| Discus throw; H. M. McKinney, 1903; 110 ft. 4 in.

*Northwest Intercollegiate Records.

||Oregon Intercollegiate Records.



Officials

1895

Trainer—J. R. Wetherbee.
Captain—C. W. Keene, '96.
Manager—E. R. Bryson, ex-'97.

1896

Trainer—W. O. Trine.
Captain and Manager—E. R. Bryson.

1897

Captain—J. C. Higgins, '97.
Manager—D. V. Kuydendall, '98

1898

Trainer—W. O. Trine.
Captain—D. V. Kuykendall, '98.
Manager—C. V. Galloway, '99.
Assistant Manager—W. K. Glen, ex-'01.

1899

Trainer—W. O. Trine.
Captain—L. A. Read, '99.
Manager—W. L. Whittlesey, '01.
Assistant Manager—J. B. Winstanley, ex-'02.

1900

Trainer—W. O. Trine.
Captain—H. D. Angell, '00, and R. S. Smith, '01.
Manager—C. N. McArthur, '01.
Assistant Manager—L. E. Hooker, ex-'02.

1901

Trainer—W. O. Trine.
Captain—C. A. Redmond, '02.
Manager—C. N. McArthur, '01.

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1902

Trainer—C. A. Redmond, '02.
Captain—C. A. Payne, '04.
Manager—Ray Goodrich, '04.

1903

Trainer—William Ray.
Captain—C. A. Payne, ex-'04.
Manager—V. D. Earl, '06.

1904

Trainer—W. L. Hayward.
Captain—C. N. Perkins, '06.
Manager—V. W. Tomlinson, '05.

1905

Trainer—W. L. Hayward.
Captain—Geo. W. Hug, '07.
Manager—W. L. Whittlesey, '01.



1904

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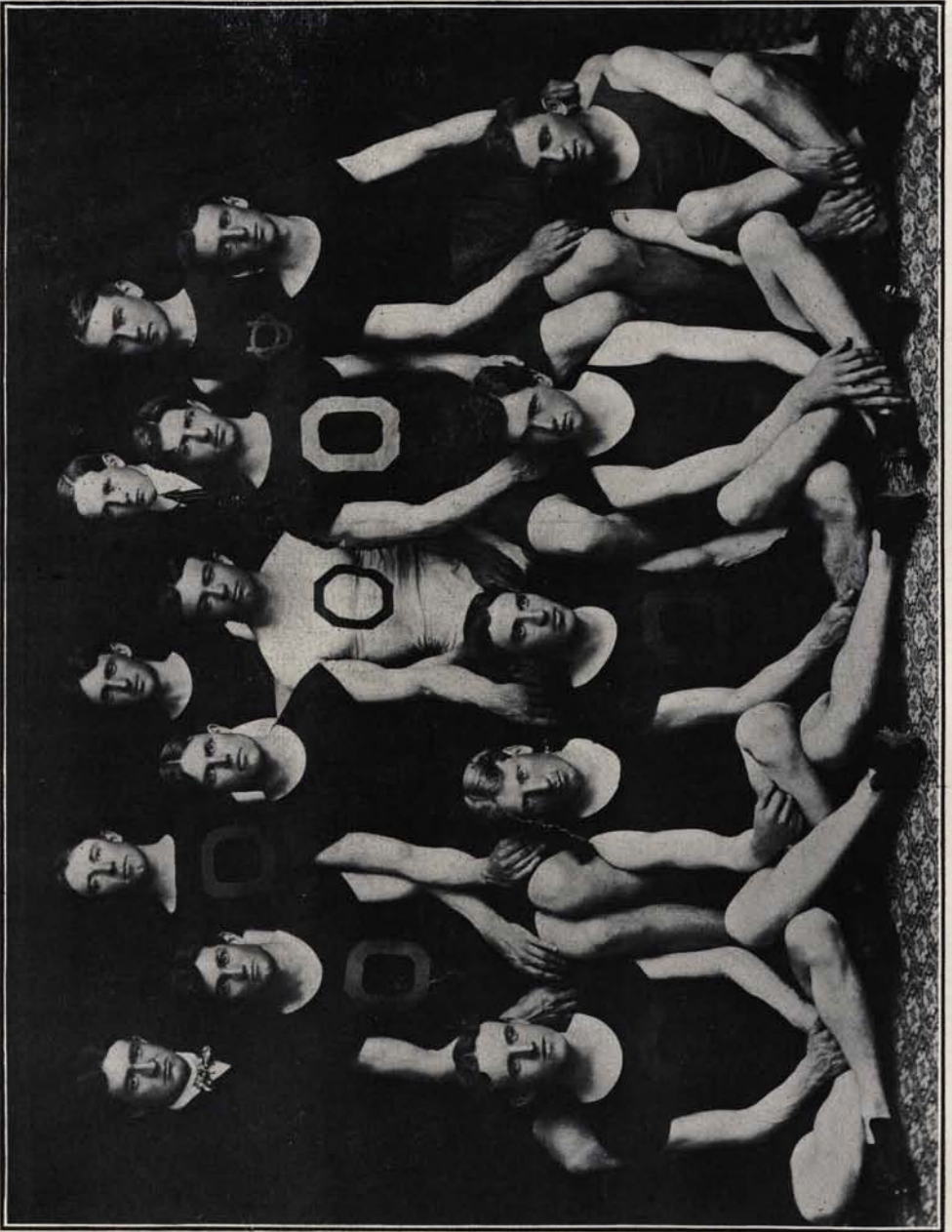
Prospects



The general tone of track athletics at Oregon this Spring is of a very firm and high grade order. None of the disheartening set-backs by inability to make use of available material are anticipated by Trainer Hayward (as was the case last season). But the great problem of developing a quarter-mile and a mile man, a hurdler, a pole vaulter and a jumper in less than a month is up to him. Yet the number of candidates who daily appear on the track looks most assuring. Many of the old standbys, such as Hug, Moores, Veatch, Perkins and Henderson, are turning out daily, while the presence of Friessel, Kuykendall, Glafke, Abbett, and a few others, is expected to turn the trick for Oregon.

Hug's performance at Columbia University, April 17, '05, at which he tossed the shot 39 feet 6 inches, for a first place, coupled with the arrival of Hayward, have given a great impetus to track work. Such men as "Bill" Hayward have placed Oregon among the first colleges of the state in athletics, and she needs him on the campus throughout the year.

This year, above all others, would the championship of the state look appropriate on the banner of the State University. So as the team goes forth, followed by the hopes and prayers of the 'Varsity, may the fates be propitious and the shades of the trail makers be appeased.



TRACK TEAM, 1903



THAYER

PENLAND

SWIFT

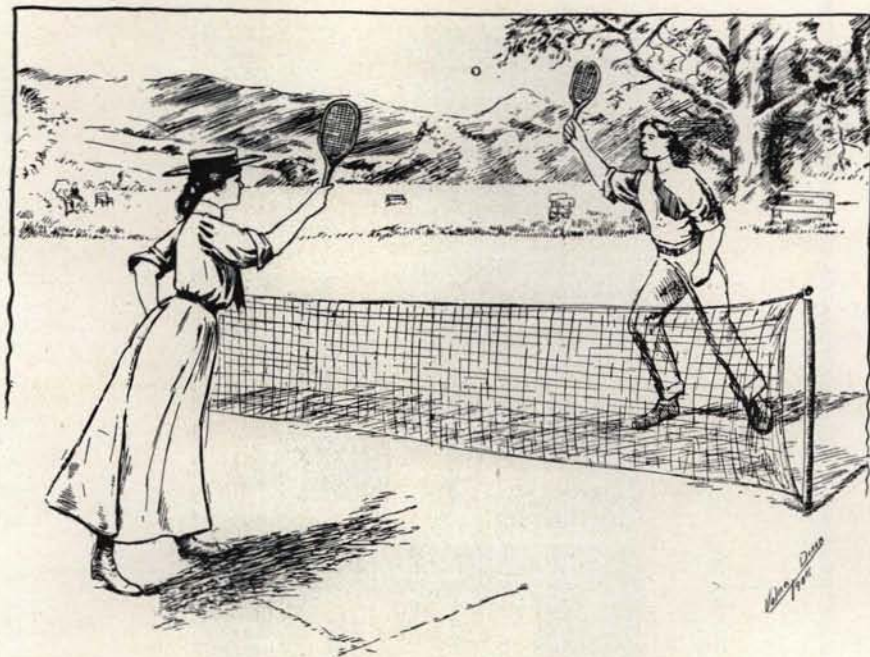
HUG

MOORES

VEATCH

PERKINS

OF THE TRACK TEAM OF 1904



Tennis



Of the two courts on the campus, by name "The Muckers" and the "Non-pareil" clubs, the former has claimed far more victories than her rival and probably more than any other local court, except the police court, since the beginning of the of game at the University. It likewise holds a distinctive place in the history of tennis, by inaugurating that useful and pleasing method of announcing the disposition of its members toward the public at large; the trespass notice.

NOTICE

Rules of the Muckers Tennis Club

- I Members only are eligible to play.
- II No person shall play more than two sets at any one time, except when there is no member to take his place.

LADIES ARE INVITED TO PLAY

The officers of the club will receive application for membership. No pay no play.

The officers of the club are many and various, but necessary. The crusade against the use of profanity on the court by Chaplain Poppleton and his able partner, "Mick" Macrum, have far eclipsed the efforts of Biedewulf and his band. Cleveland, as net stretcher, is a great success, and in conjunction with Sod Peeler Chandler has done much to beautify the court, which at present is in almost perfect condition and is the best the campus has ever seen.

In direct contrast to this well-kept court is the Nonpareil site, now mostly run to weeds and looking like a garden plot in the course of litigation. Many of the remainder of the fifteen members have either left college or fled when financial disaster overtook the court, and today six names comprise the membership roll of the club.

Nonpareil Tennis Club

MEMBERS

A. D. Leach,
C. H. Starr,

Clifford Brown,
D. M. Graham.

L. A. Henderson,
H. B. Fenton.

Muckers Tennis Club

President,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Chief Engineer,
Net Stretcher,
Sod Peeler,
Chaplain,

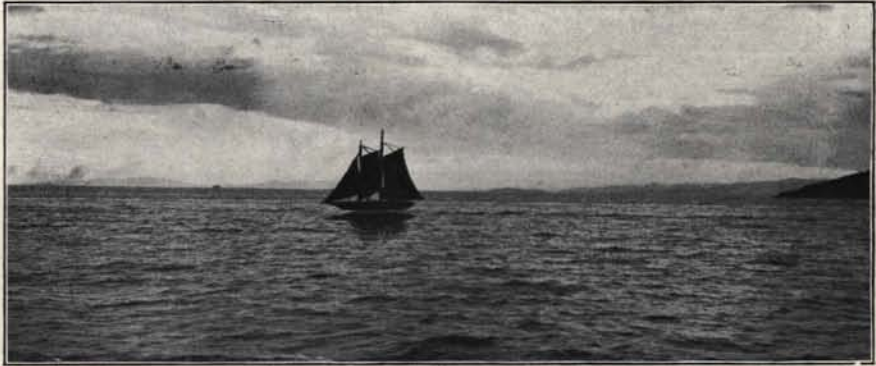
H. O. Paddock
Guy Mount
Mick Macrum
Chas. Cleveland
Hon. W. G. Chandler
R. R. Poppleton

MEMBERS

William Wood,
Marion McClain,
Carl McClain,
Joe Barber,
Chas. Warner,
Laurids Lauridsen,
Frank Mount,
Grover Kestley,
Carl Davis,
Eugene Stockwell,
Lloyd Mott,
Carl Holmes,
Felix Moore,

E. R. Fountain,
Chas. Cleveland,
Will Platts,
Bolton Hamble,
C. F. Rhodes,
Richard Geary,
Lambert Williams,
P. G. Bond,
R. R. Poppleton,
Ralph Oakley,
Ray Oakley,
Roy Hammock,
Omar Bittner,

Paul VanScoy,
W. R. Veazie,
Harry Hobbs,
Elmer Paine,
Herbert Clarke,
Walter Mitchell,
Garfield Macrum,
C. W. Ross,
Jesse Ayres,
Alfred Anderson,
Lloyd Brooke,
Wm. Chandler,
Dick Hathaway.





Baseball, 1904



Catcher, -	-	-	-	-	Bamberger
Pitcher, -	-	-	-	-	"Slats" Beck, Sherk
First Base, -	-	-	-	-	Chandler
Second Base, -	-	-	-	-	Ramp
Third Base, -	-	-	-	-	Hobbs
Short Stop, -	-	-	-	-	Brown
Left Field, -	-	-	-	-	Macrum
Center Field, -	-	-	-	-	Johnson
Right Field, -	-	-	-	-	Elton

Captain—"Slats" Beck.

Manager—Latourette.

Baseball, 1905

◆ ◆ ◆

Catcher, - - - - -	Murphy, Rountree
Pitcher, - - - - -	"Slats" Beck
First Base, - - - - -	Paine
Second Base, - - - - -	Johnson
Third Base, - - - - -	Hathaway
Short Stop, - - - - -	Hobbs
Left Field, - - - - -	Kelly
Center Field, - - - - -	Hammond, Macrum
Right Field, - - - - -	Moore

Captain—Brown. Manager—Johnson.





Golf



Every sport at its introduction into a community must bear a certain amount of ridicule and the performance of the sponsor must be looked upon with a certain amount of distrust and disgust by the uninitiated, before it succeeds. So it is not surprising that Director Burden's patience was sorely tried when he attempted to teach the student body and subsequently the Eugene public to loft the elusive gutta-percha about the green. It required time for the populists to become

accustomed to the "shinn" clubs, to the minute holes on the campus, and Professor Burden's Midway Suit. Yet the game made good; Luke Goodrich and Chas. A. Hardie made a pilgrimage to College Hill and laid out the present day course. Such stable citizens as Otto Gilstrap, Helmus Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Parks got behind the movement and the Eugene Golf Club grew out of the combination, with C. A. Burden as president.

The club today claims sixty active members, among whom are many members of the faculty and student body, and has as club champion, Will Renshaw, with a score of 40.

But the lowest official score made on the course is held by Lou Henderson and is 39, as follows—5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4. The score was made with a "cran," a lofter, and a putter, and bids fair to be high for some time to come.



A faculty Meeting

♦ ♦ ♦



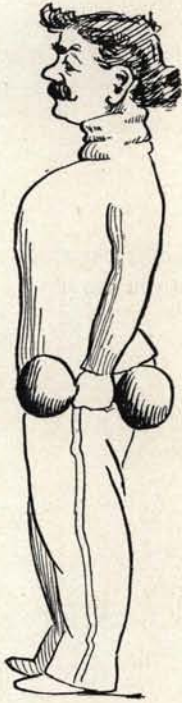
Yes, yes, I see your point exactly; personally, nothing would please me more, but you see how it is.



“ An horse is a vain thing for safety, neither shall he deliver any by his great power. ”



Very persuasively, “ Children, children, lean on Uncle Dolliver and he will carry you through. ”



“ Chest up!
One, two,
One, two,
One, two,
One, two. ”
“ Prof. ”

“ All right, go right along and explain all about
this; show whether it is thus and so, or so and thus. ”

“ Did I ever show you my man-faced crab? ”



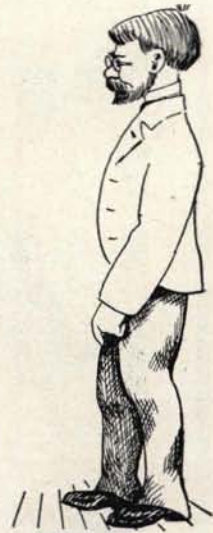


"Concentration! Bang! Bang! Bang!!"
"Energy, E-n-e-r-g-y. "Get there Eli!"
"Now B. Typhosus and B. Coli are—."



"In marking chemistry papers, I think it is
advisable to grade as low as possible."

" Now this piece of apparatus, electrophorus, cost me 13 cents. I got this pie-tin for 5 cents, the wax to fill it with and to make the handle of cost 8 cents, so in all it only cost the department 13 cents."



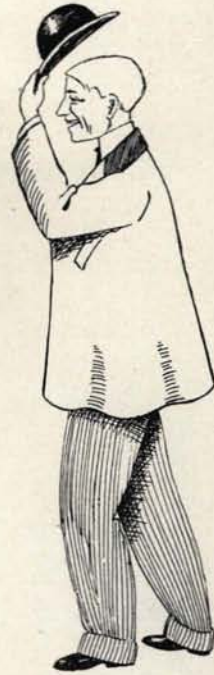
" Yes, I have heard before that I resembled Dante Gabriel Rosetti."

" HIGH ON AN HILL HIS FLOCK TO VIEWEN WIDE."

—reading to the freshman from The Faerie Queene.

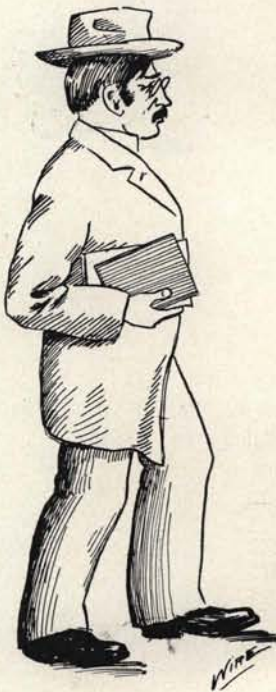


"Yes, the weather is beautiful. Have you seen our new house?"



"Now of course you want to take up Greek this year? And don't you want mythology, one credit?"

"Vell, Missss ———, supposs you read somewhat at sight."



Frederick George Young.

Odes to Our Friends



To————

Sing a song of corduroys,
Grain bags full of naught,
Four and twenty muckers,
The bloomer craze have caught.
When the young men start to walk,
The pants do just the same,
For they're fast, in some strange fashion,
Unto the wearers' frame.

De Patre Irato

The full noon rises,
The old clock strikes,
The young man surmises,
And then he hikes.

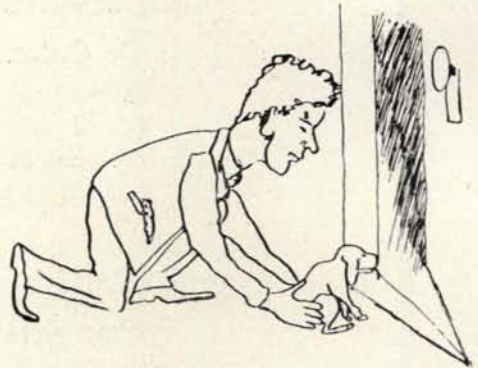
Two Freshmen

There are two kinds of freshmen in every class:
Some always have trouble, and never do pass
The stage where they're verdant like unto the grass.
The others look quietly after their work,
Endeavoring never a duty to shirk;
They bear themselves meekly in spite of all things,
And, unlike the foolish, escape the sharp stings,
Which swellheads all feel before they've gone far;
So get in the right class and you'll come out a star.

Trials of the English Department



This box is not Uncle Sam's, freshmen, nor is it a menagerie; it is the thesis box.



"Pop" gives a new student an introduction to Professor Carson's department.



To It



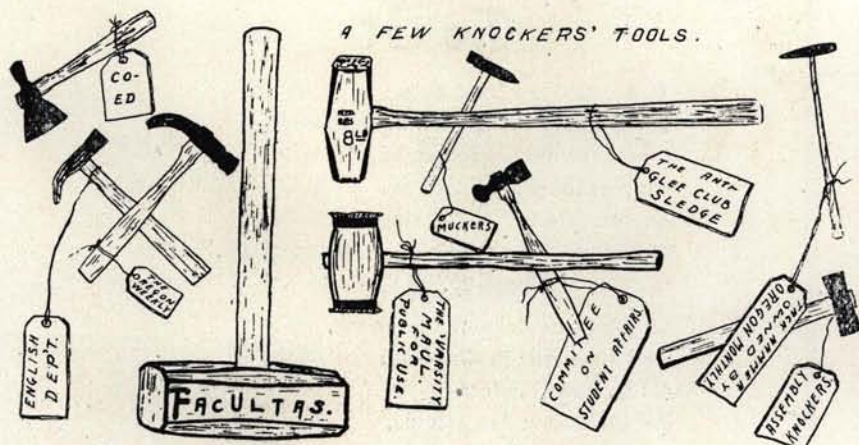
There was a young man named _____,
Who bore the cognomen of "it,"
He relished plain knocking,
And was always up-stocking,
With fresh chunks of his own brand of wit.
"Cheer up."

All things he delighted to knock,
He hammered in time with the clock;
A maul was his tool,
He could kick like a mule,
But often he hit a hard rock.
"My Gracious."

The Glee Club proved one of these rocks;
It sang on in spite of "it's" knocks,
And the terrible clang,
Of the monarch of slang,
And his poetic terms, like, "the blocks."
"Come out of it."

He had a few words he had found,
And these he did like to resound;
Glee Clubbers were "dummies,"
And "Methodist mummies;"
They looked "too almighty profound."
"That's all."

The Multifarious Art of Knocking



Professor De Cou in Differential Equations Class. —“ Have any of the class ever seen a comet? ” “ Dad.”—“ Oh, yes, I saw one once in a dime museum, about as big as a man's head.”

Judge Mears at the Willamette field meet, just after the 100-yard dash—
“ Wot was that, the 440? ”

Beware of White Collars

Freshman.—“ I let a man get away from me in the cap rush just on account of a celluloid collar. ”

Senior.—“ How was that? ”

Freshman.—“ Why, you see I had downed my man and had a half-Nelson hold on him and was just squeezing him over, when his celluloid collar snapped in two with such a loud sound that I was sure I had broken the fellow's neck. Of course I jumped up and my sophomore got away. ”



Many of the young men who come to the 'Varsity are very capable of doing good work in the slums of our city, especially among the inebriates. This ability has been fully demonstrated by several members of the class of '08.

A one-act tragedy: Time, 11 p. m.; place, calling. Enter the coach; exit the captain to closet, where seated alone, he anxiously awaits the departure of the coach, by whom he has almost been caught. Epilogue, by Joseph: "Football men retire at 9:30."



"Whiskey may be used as an antidote for wood alcohol poisoning, but should be very pure. However, in cases of the extremest need, whiskey that has been used in washing the hair may be called into requisition." [G. Moores, M. D., "Poisons and Antidotes."]



The Humiliation of Judge Mears or How Fountain Got His Boots Cleaned.

Boo Barber was hazed for a freshman,
 And then he was hazed as a soph,
 When he moved to the Dorm he was treated
 again,
 So you'd think that he's had quite enough.

Miss Roe.—“Give an example of a restrictive clause. . . .”

Freshman Rountree.—“Well I may be crazy, but I aint no fool.”

“ This is the way we go to school,
 This is the way we go to school,
 This is the way we go to school,
 So early in the morning.”

“ TO THE PUBLIC:

“ We are still in the business of furnishing outlines and material for all kinds of literary productions. We also write the complete article, if the customer so desires. If you are in need of anything in our line, address, — — —.”

It is believed, that many attractive offers like the above are received from time to time by the students of the University. No authentic information, however, can be obtained.

“ A chestnut ” may be defined as the jack rabbit story so much used by President Campbell, Admiral Dewey and many others.



“Those Treacherous Steps!”

Professor Hawthorne.—“Is an idea an image or a picture?”

Miss Hadley.—“Yes, I think so.”

Bright Senior, writing an oration: “The ‘Moses’ of Angelo and the ‘Venus’ of Milo tell us. . . .”

Heard in a restaurant while the football team was in California: Reid speaking, "Here, I didn't order this beer. I'll take Shasta water."

Reid remembers 1903 football at Seattle as his determination of "absolute zero." It is commonly reported that it was there he first broke the pledge too.



"Training" by W. G. Chandler.

To Stoics

Always laugh at teachers' jokes
No matter how flat they be,
And in this little matter, folks,
You will show great policy.

To Ruth

'Tis good in every case you know,
To have two strings unto your bow.

Photographer to Dave Graham posing for his senior cap-and-gown picture: "Oh! Mr. Graham, what are you going to do about those light trousers you have on?"

"Keep 'em on, that's all."

Who tipped the coon in the barber shop in 'Frisco?

Two weeks after the return of the football team from California an interested member of the faculty accosted a member of the eleven and said, "Are the football boys going south this season?"

"Judge" Mears, to his companion after the Freshman Party. "Let's go get something to eat. I can't sleep on an empty stomach."

The Companion.—"Sleep on your back then."

Canoeing



By Lister and Bacon

Ted Lister and Ralph Bacon are two little boys who go to the University. Ted's ma does not like for them to go canoeing on the Holy Sabbath day because they always fall in the water when they do.

Sunday, January 29 they went up the race in their canoe. The canoe tipped over and spilt the boys out into the icy current, but they got in again and came to town. While on the run from the boathouse to home, Ralph chattered to Ted, "If I was on my way to the lower world now I am sure I could appreciate the heat."

This is the third time they have "been in" on Sunday.

Press Comment

"There is a man on the Oregon football team by the name of Hug. Willamette girls are all wishing that the Willamette-Oregon game could be played here."—The Daily Capital Journal.

"There is a male student at the State University named Hug. If this becomes generally known the girls' dormitory will have to be enlarged."—The Ashland Tribune.

The Usual Fate of Notices

(Strayed or Stolen)

How
Mange
 Lost \wedge on the way to the What det? Syllabification is not in accordance with rules - Cite Cite Univ.
 ersity Friday morning a gold-trimmed
 Waterman's fountain pen Finder please
 leave at Registrars office Student.

I DONT SEE THE POINT. IT IS LOST. YOU LOSE.
What street do you come up on the way to school?

I demand a good reward? rewards
Need it right away?

Cite Code. Is not this possession case? you are evidently a '00.
The name is? Cut it out! Hotten!

no reward, no pen! See?
Who is the finder?

Books Reviewed This Week



A Treatise on the Bacillus Prodigiosus Humanus, or The Cause of Cranial Enlargement Among Freshmen, by Miller, '08.

Campbell on Torts. A book intended especially for undergraduate students who find difficulty in maintaining a good equilibrium of conduct. Apply at the President's office in person for copies.

"*The Continued Story of my Last Quiz.*" Mary Dale.

Whittlesey's Unabridged Dictionary of Modern Slang. A wonderfully comprehensive and up-to-date book. Invaluable to the student engaged in studies along economic lines.

The Offices of a Dean. A practical treatise by Professor John Straub.

Works on Rough-housing, by Mott.

Nevermore

Two juniors stood on a bridge one night,
Over the old mill-race,
When lo! a kitten walked into sight,
Butting in, don't you know, out of place.

He caught up the cat, and teasingly said,
"I'm going to throw it in,"
Then lifting poor puss on high, overhead,
Gave forth a most devilish grin.

"O dearie," she cried, "I promise you here,
If you throw that poor cat overboard,
I never will kiss you again in the world."
So the young man was filled with great fear.

The kitten was eagerly brought to the ground;
A kiss, and the matter was over,
"And as long as I live, no cat shall be drowned,"
Fell from the lips of her lover.

At the Dorm



EASTERN OREGON—YAMHILLER—SOUTHERN OREGON

Have you ever seen Walter Lincoln Whittlesey carrying fifty pounds of rock salt up to his room, for bathing purposes?

Have you been sprinkled, poured or immersed?

Mormon Bible Class, led by Ike Fountain. Meets in the Dormitory every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Does Brooks ever get sore "when the worm turns?"

Who is Beanie?

Toastmaster at table—"Mitch."



Illumination of the Dormitory After 11 p. m.

MACRUM & BROWN

CONTRACTORS

All kinds of power plants, boilers, engines, lifts and cranes installed. Special attention to telegraphic orders.

The General Burnsides Club



Organized as long as they grew; grew to some length; at length the razor took them and the club, too.

Reporting

By Correspondent

Many students of the University during their college careers, became correspondents for papers in the larger cities on the Coast. Truth to fact and accuracy of statement are two prime qualifications demanded of such correspondents by the large papers. The following is a good specimen of a 'Varsity reporter's work:

"An interesting incident occurred yesterday on the University of Oregon Campus where the engineering department is sinking a well. The force was engaged in drilling the well at a depth of 340 feet when the drill dropped from end of the rope. Upon removing the piping from the well, and sounding, it was found to be 525 feet beneath the surface, having dropped 185 feet farther than drilling had been done.

"The incident gave rise to conjectures as to the existence of a huge subterranean cavern. One theory is that there is a mammoth underground lake or river there. This theory is supported by the fact that immediately upon the breaking away of the drill the water rose over 100 feet in a huge column from the mouth of the well. The water previous to the incident has been slick to the touch, but it is at the present as pure and cold as that of any mountain stream."

By Our Correspondents



It is a matter of wonder to see the elegant, tinted paper that young men have to use when writing to "their sister."

Question.—Name two things that are antipodes.

Answer.—Josh Billings, the famous humorist, and "Josh" Billings, student from Ashland. Cheer up, "Josh."

"I am not going to talk to boys on the campus; it makes me common."



"Now This Will be the Signal For Our Dance,"

If you want to be most striking, wear tan shoes—the brighter the better.—Jack.

"Claass, if you are ever so fortunate as to go any place, be sure and get on the seat with the driver."

Prof. Dunn.—"Who was Pygmalion?"
Miss Rothrock, with much deliberation and assurance.—"He was Dido's husband's brother-in-law's brother."

Mr. Whittlesey places the following notation at the side of an alleged quotation in a quiz paper.—"Necessity is the mother of invention."

Found on a freshman's table in his room, on the night of the Kneisel Quartet Concert, written on scratch paper.—
"Miss B—.have you company for this evening?"

Miss B.—"No."

"Would you go with me?"

Miss B.—"Yes."

[Case of writing a speech and then committing it.]

Hodge Podge



O. A. C. after the game.—“ Yes sir; my dog he would have beat if it hadn't been for the other dog. ”

Who is “ The Angel, ” alias “ The Beau Brummel of '08? ”

Dave Graham.—“ O, rare head piece if but brains were there! ”

Mary.—

“ Whether she knows a thing or no,
Her tongue eternally will go. ”

Louis A. Henderson, “ The Southern Gentleman. ”—I to myself am dearer than a friend.

MacCrum.—Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.

Sadie N.—How terrible it would be if you were a saint.

What shall we name her? Bess, Bessie, Liz, Lizzie, 'Lizabeth, Elizabeth, Good Queen Bess.

“ How many ‘ F's ’ will I have to get, Professor Carson, before I can drop trig? ”

His Highness, The Noble Earl, the King's favorite.

Methinks the world is oddly made
And everything's amiss.

W. C. W., '06

Mary, I must hence to the barber, my hair waxeth exceeding long.

Rex Ham, '06.

Webby.—None but an editor knows an editor's care.

Dodging Vegetables



Being a short, but brief narration of the happenings to and the doings of the All Star Troupe, (Oregon Glee and Mandolin Clubs), on its eventful tour through Eastern Oregon, Season '04-'05.

It was one of those days that you read about that Papa Glen's trained singers and funmakers assembled at the Southern Pacific Depot to start upon what was to prove an astounding, successful tour over the sage brush section of our dearly beloved state. While waiting for the steam horse, upon the request of one "Uncle Tom" Cleveland, the exact distance to Astoria was calculated.

Aboard the train, consternation was rife when the discovery was made, that "Eva" Rountree, leading lady, had forgotten her curls. "Flossie" Glafke, the



EN TOUR

dainty soubrette, enlivened the company with her dainty smiles. Papa Glen pensively ignited perfecto, after perfecto.

Our initial concert, given under the auspices of the Portland High School, was a howling success. The morning paper said in brief: "The Oregon Glee and Mandolin Clubs appeared to a small but enthusiastic audience at the high school building, last evening. What the audience lacked in numbers they made up in enthusiasm. After the show, the troupe was royally entertained by the city fathers at the Commercial Club. Among some of the more important items on the menu were fillett of canine a la igorroto, (something new), solar plexus punch, punch, and then more punch. A number of brilliant speeches were made. "Farmer" Kerns, the life of the Mandolin Club, gave an able and interesting talk on macaroni farms. Mr. Kerns said in substance, "Down with the tater bug, by Heck!!!"

Early next morning, we started for our new conquests, jointly Weston and Athena. "Doc" Fenton, second tenor and general utility man, had to stay over for a day, in order to mow his father's lawn. The last time that any of our party saw "Doc" going anywhere, was when they saw him going up Going Street, as fast as he could go.

Arriving at Athena, during the afternoon, the troupe en masse, drove to Weston, where, upon request of the faculty, the clubs dispensed a few of their weird and haunting melodies, to the intense delight of the student body of the Weston Normal School. The trip back to Athena was enjoyable. Far in the distance, as far as the eye could reach, could be seen the gentle, undulating hills, covered with ground. Finally we reached our destination. It was discovered, that one of the company, "Big Hat" Harris, second bass section, was found to be suffering from an attack of rubbernecktum, a strain of the neck and face muscles. The face of Mr. Harris was the subject of an extended discussion by the members of the club. Papa Glen silenced the discussion by an appeal to the members to speak of something more pleasant. In the evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, the club gave another one of its heart-rending, but delightful performances. "Count" Kincaid, of the mandolin section, appeared at his best in a profusion of eyeblack and rouge. He was the recipient of a number of gush notes from prominent Athena and Weston matinee girls. The performance was more than appreciated. The audience screamed, clamored, begged and yelled for us to come back. In fact they dared us to come back. Chair after cheer rent the air.

Pendleton was the next stopover. The management here discovered "Tremulo" Bellman, "Brownie" Brown, "Good morning" Beck and "Grouch" Bittner all to be in a nostalgic condition. A sharp reprimand and fifteen cents' worth of smiles effected a cure. In the evening we delighted a large audience at the Christian Church. The crowd was good-natured and applauded anything. Behind the scenes "Apollo" Lister and "Reverend" Sherk, of the second bass section, be-

came involved in a vital discussion over the proper mode of baptism. They flipped heads or tails for a decision.

Wednesday, LaGrande. The affair was pulled off at the Commercial Club Building under the auspices of the Thimble Circle and The Ladies' Crazy Quilt Club. St. Clair Thomas was found to be flat broke. He was tendered a fifty dollar smile by the management. As the weary Thespians were enjoying the comforting hearth-log, they were called aloft by a terrible commotion. On breaking into room 41144, floor 21, they discovered their president, Mr. Abbett, wrestling with himself. He had been enjoying a game of solitaire with himself, and had detected himself in the act of cheating himself.

Baker City was next. We put up at the Geiser Grand.



The opera house was packed to suffocation. A rather unfortunate accident befell "Draw Two" Starr at this stage of the game. He was looking through the peep-hole of the curtain and got his eye caught. The curtain was hastily taken down, Mr. Starr's eye extricated, and returned to him with a profuse note of consolation from the management. After the performance, we returned to the caravansary, where "Brownie" Brown had a discussion with the dumb waiter, which was backed up by "Good Morning" Beck, who still affirms that the flowers that bloom in the spring tra la, had nothing to do with the case. We were entertained at an impromptu. Baker City girls have fallen into the pernicious habit of muscular inactivity, namely, that of riding in cabs.

Union was our next stop. We suffered a short delay before reaching Union. The halter strap broke and we waited for some prairie chickings to fly out of the track. "Little Bright-eyes" McClain was discovered by the management smoking cornsilks. The collection of his fine enriched the coffers of the affable manager to the extent of a copy of Ingersoll, pocket edition, two keys and a doughnut. We stopped at the main village hostlery, "Ye Old Mustie Inn." Many things of moment happened in the seething metropolis of Union; the wrong kind of music by the Wright band; Manager Tiffany, in a brown study, stood on a corner smoking a donated manila rope, and ruminating over the financial problem. He had just returned from a wild thirty-five period of dissipation, and was unaware of the fact that a near-sighted hayseed had mistaken him for a hitching post and had thereto tied his team. This was the last performance, and with a cry of "Ho! for Gearhart!" on all lips, we started on our return. Smiling Lou Henderson left us at Hood River in order to look after his peach interests.

W. K., R. R., '021



"Turn About is fair Play"

An Episode

November 1904—Three junior girls and a senior walked quietly up Eleventh Street. One of them wanted (?) a Latin grammar. "The Sophs. use them." somebody suggested. The junior hastened to the room of a likely sophomore but no freshmen were there. Every '07 was studying. The four girls crossed over to Twelfth Street; somebody whistled; the juniors separated. One '06, with courageous step, walked into the enemy's ranks,—a shriek, a suppressed giggle, a few whispered commands and the '06-er bound, hand and foot, was borne limp and heavy to a Soph's. Soon a second junior was carried in,—the third had escaped.

Blind-folded, gagged, guarded on all sides, the two juniors were led up three flights of stairs where some freshmen had been previously invited in the same hospitable spirit. Here they were given favors and sent home.



These children are merely reading the Annual jokes before publication. [Taken from life.]

"Versification." HAI HAI

They say the violet's dainty blue,
And the stars, that shine at night,
Were both made many years ago
By angels, when they snipped the blue
Out of the sky, and then the light
Of far off heaven's lamp shone through.

Brother Carl Davis conscientiously begins his thesis on the dog-shark: "I will quote no statement from Parker & Haswell that I have not personally verified by my own dissections."

Webby almost got an ad. from the Post Office, for
"Webby is a handsome bird."



THE U. O NURSERY

Advice—"Bopeep" should attend Divinity School in order to distinguish between "crows and ravens in his Biblical Illusions" for his senior thesis.

"Doug" should wear high heels when he calls on Eleventh Street.

If your college work becomes too strenuous, borrow the biological assistant's phonograph to make music (?). There are only two records, but an unestimated number can be made by alternating slow and fast rates.

It would be well to always be prepared to say grace should opportunity appear. Editor please take notice.

The Meaning of this Telegram?

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

May 7, 1905

Miss A. L. Benson:—

Congratulations to yourself and Joe.

“ Me and ma honey ” have a Savings Bank.

Ralph tells Professor Howe that gohtees are villainous.

The Gray's (9:30, Sunday p. m.)—“ It's a shame to think you must go now. I don't believe she will say anything more if we are quiet.”



“ Frizz ” makes a long ascent to the Observatory to find the University.

Bob competes with two tramps in the six mile walk.

“ We are the men that carry the hod.”
“ My sister Mary walks like this.”
“ All policemen have club feet.”

Off the Bunchgrass



BEFORE

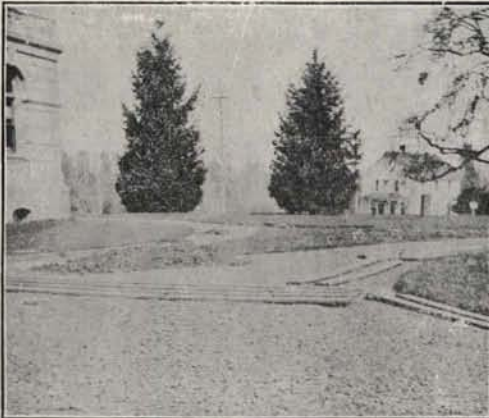


AFTER

Every clime excels in the production of some one thing. The wilds of Eastern Oregon thus produce the long-eared, lean and hungry jack rabbit more plentifully than any other crop. The dismal swamps of the Willamette Valley bring forth naught but web-footed fowls and frogs, and the climate is of such nature that all animals inhabiting these great swamps eventually lose their former identity and become webbed as to their feet. The advent, therefore, of a friendly rabbit from the sage-brush plains to the sallow swamps is accompanied by a most marvelous change. The long ears rapidly disappear, the face dilates, and wide-spreading webs appear between the toes. The brush-hook is discarded for an umbrella, and the transformation is complete. The purchase of a Tuxedo or dress suit finally places the rabbit-frog in position to enjoy any social event that comes along, and forgetting his webs, he goes sprawling about in absolute contentment, the wetter the weather, the better for him.—Extract from Webby's Popular Science.

The House of the Johnsing

Written by Rex Ham (the only man who ever shaved William Morris). Thought out at the Learn-stead and rendered tangible by a Spencerian pen-thing.



And the tale runs that once in the far, wooded, wooly, West there dwelt a great tribe of Manthings, and their backs were herbiferous, and their walk-things were webbed even unto the fourth and fifth phalanges. And the tribe dwelt on either side of a great and beauteous stream, and the folk of this tribe called the river Willamette, in remembrance of a mighty chief of a great and barbarous nation that inhabited the land before the day of the Webfoots and all of whom perished because they opposed civilizing influences and retarded the advancement of 44 calibre rifle balls, a common phenomenon in ethnology, and called in the language of the Darwins and Spencers, natural selection or the survival of the thickest. And the men of this tribe were mighty in arms, but of slender legs, for the mud in their land

grew deep and sticky, and each member of the tribe remained all winter where he had stuck late in the fall, but when the spring came, Old Sol, with his diurnal radiance, dried the land and solidified again the rocks thereof. And behold the land cracked thiswise and thatwise and crosswise, and each field was rent in many deep rents, and whomsoever of the Webfoots that had been stuck, found himself in the path of one of these great Sol-cracks, was liberated and walked free upon the



face of the land until the next fall, when, so the tale runs, he was stuck again. This habit of the tribe living postwise for some nine moons of the year retarded greatly the development of their gastrocnemii, and made it impossible to announce that they failed to do the hundred in 10 flat because of trigonometry. And like the monkey, thereon hangs the tale.

No tribe of the race of men can ever develop in civilization, despoil their neighbors and set their emblem of freedom upon the dislocated cranial vertebrae of their friends across the moat, until some great hero paves the way and delivers them from the common terra firma that adheres about their walk-things. So the great deliverer of the Web-men paved the way so that all the Web-men and all the Web-children might walk all the year and finally learn to run. And here begins the history of the House of The Johnsnings, for the weird ordained that from that roof should come the man who made cobble-stones famous.

And under the roof of the Johnsnings there came a Wee-John and they called him

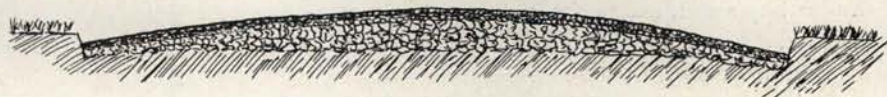
Ball-Son after his noble uncle High-Ball of the Drinkings. And he chewed gum and waxed great, and he went to the Learn-stead of the Web-men and became a mighty weilder of the Pen-thing, and he called his Pen-thing the Ink-kick, and they called him Johnsing The Flighty. And the folk built him a three-legged stool and they placed him upon it and crowned him King of the Ledger.

But one day when the Learn stead was peaceful and Johnsing The Flighty dreamed of the last appropriation, a thought escaped from the Good Roads Convention and flew into the mouth of the Johnsing, and he closed his chops and said, "It is mine. I am famous." And he straightway furnished his garret with think-things and hurried to the rock-stead, and soon the campus was teeming with thralls that were teaming with rock-wains, and they erected a crack-thing and broke each boulder-stone into many sharp angular breaks, and when the breakings were of sufficient sharpness, they were laid in treacherous walk-ways and a thrall-gang with a mighty roll-thing, pulled from the coffers of the Learn-stead several long-green-things diurnally.

And it came to pass that on a day of great festivity among the Web-men, that a foolhardy freshman fell on the walk-way of Johnsing The Flighty, and the thralls of the Web-folk gathered him up on a sponge-thing and said it was surely too badness. And the Web-men covered the walk-ways with life-planks, and erected great Keep-off-the-walk-signs, and the Web-folk that dwelt at the Learn-stead extended to Johnsing the cavalry Ha-Ha-thing.

And so with the house of the Johnsing,
And the ink-spiller, pen-wiper Johnsing The Flighty,
The walk-ways, the keep-off-the-grass signs and the road-things,
And the doings they did at the Learn-stead of U. O., The Mighty.

Fig. 1



AS DESIGNED

Fig. 2.



AS CONSTRUCTED.

Ye Cadaver Artists

By Rex Ham



And lo! ye beardless Aeschulapius whets his cleaver upon the naked sole of a of a poor-house stiff, and to the furtherance of science amputates again his Piper Heidseick. And then comes a soul-rending act. The young cadaver artist deftly separates the major from the minor toe, and with a cleaver and a meat-saw tickles the pedal extremity of the defunct gent from the poor-house, and ends a successful operation by extracting and pickling his tendon of Achilles. Ah! great is the science of butchery, and sweet is the life of ye medics. It is so pleasant to be with them—they are all such cutups.

And now a fair medic, with large tender eyes, approached the stiff who was just over the hill from the poor-house, and gazed upon his wan and shrunken features, and concluded that his was another case of a poor liver. As she meditated, she brushed her saffron locks away from her tall forehead and extracted from her hemstitched linoleum apron, a hair-pin and some manicure scissors, and with these

approached the remaining foot of the deceased and dug into the palm thereof. The deceased being a man of some culture (Horticulture), asked her to be careful as he had a bad corn, whereupon the maiden without further words cut it out.

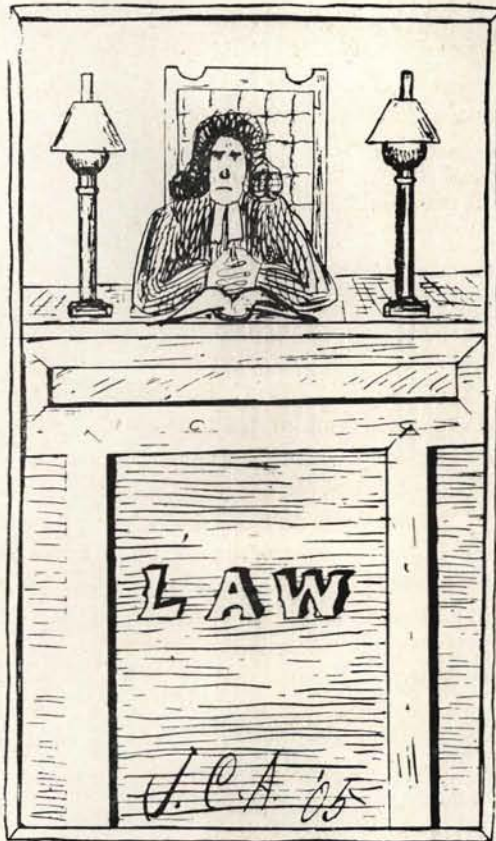
Once upon a time I floated into one of these educational morgues, where the frail country girl who trembled and turned pale at the decapitation of a cabbage is taught to force a bent hair-pin into the glassy eyeball of a dead Chinaman, and with a pleasant smile wring out the heart of Somebody's Mother. About me lay the dear departed of many a fireside. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, mangled and pickled. The oppressive sweetness of carbolic acid and human lard suffocated me, and in staggering to the window I slipped on the ear of the late Nellie Sandwich, formerly of the Coffee Cafe. To the left a sweet child of some sixteen summers was chasing a meat-saw through the medulla oblongata of an Irish hack-driver, while a freshman was gathering up fat in a dish-pan, which he rendered and sold to the neighboring restaurant for Pure California Olive Oil, prepared especially for table use in salads, dressing, etc., while from a dark corner came sounds of a cat chewing the liver of some modern Prometheus. By my side at the window stood a pale youth picking his teeth with the point of his carving knife, and humming None But The Rich Have Appendicitis.

The cool breeze from the window strengthened me, and I cried in rage at the medic, "Have you no heart?" I fled and preceded my footsteps. At the door I felt for my handkerchief and pulled out the fist of a dead one. This was a handy joke for the medics.



Ye Blackstones and Websters

By Rex Ham



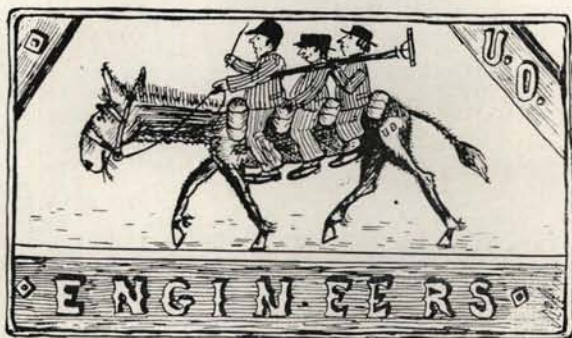
High in the loft of the Chamber of Commerce dwell a goodly cluster of Code-Worms, who, like their friends, the Medics, study in muchwise the Constitution, and this Set is much given to virulent attacks of Hot Air and Rum Logic.

In the north end of the Main Gab Hall stands the High Chair of Judicial Corruption, in which Judge Do-up-the-public smokes his Havana and tries suit-cases.

Ah, great is the Blackstone, the Cobblestone and the Whetstone, and dear is the memory of "Hot-Air Dan" Webster, Cicero, Demosthenes and the sea-pebble. Ah, wild are the fancies and bright are the hopes, and great will be the fees of divorces.



The applause of listening police courts to command,
The purity of character to mar,
To take the long green with an easy hand,
And get the Long Slide at the judgment bar.



IN THE FIELD OF SCIENTIFIC THOUGHT,
POWDER FLAT, You-Lie 4, '04

MY DEAR WEBBY:

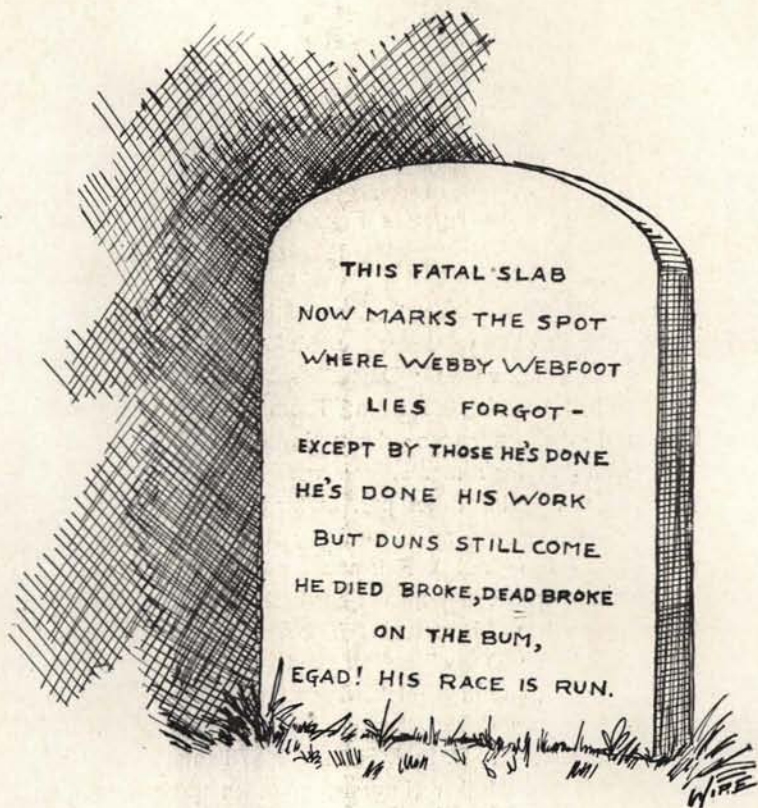
Before the theodolite goes out, I will register a few of my brain troubles.

One bright morning at 4:30 we loaded our Mulobile; C. F. Rhodes, brother of Cecil Rhodes, commonly known as "Dusty," sat at the hypertroche, or in the vernacular of our nautical friends, the helm; Thomas Hawthorne, famous for his Great Stone Face, strided the hurricane deck; Snyder Moulton, of Dormitory log-book fame, sat aft with the instruments, and worked the sparker. We were no sooner started than we were going miles per, making the atmosphere look like the foam from an electric egg-beater, and at twelve o'clock we overtook noon; despite a rapid flank movement (of the mule), Fairmount completely surrounded us. We immediately halted the equipage, and opened our first engagement with five rounds of embalmed beef and a volley of hard tack. The shelling was rapid and continued as long as eggs lasted, when "Dusty" treated, and the others retreated by order.

After continuous travel, late in the following summer Springfield was reached, in the suburbs of which I pen you the following remarkable discovery. N. E. 1-32 of the S. W. 1-54 of Sec. 24, T. P. 8 N. R. 4 E., Willamette Meridian, Transit Moulton calculated the face of Mother Nature to be indented two-tenths of an inch. Mr. Moulton, when interviewed by The Scarehead Gazette, said "I feel that this great discovery is not the result of felicitous accident, but is the fruition and culmination of years of careful calculation. I am at present writing a book entitled, "Scientific Preambulations."

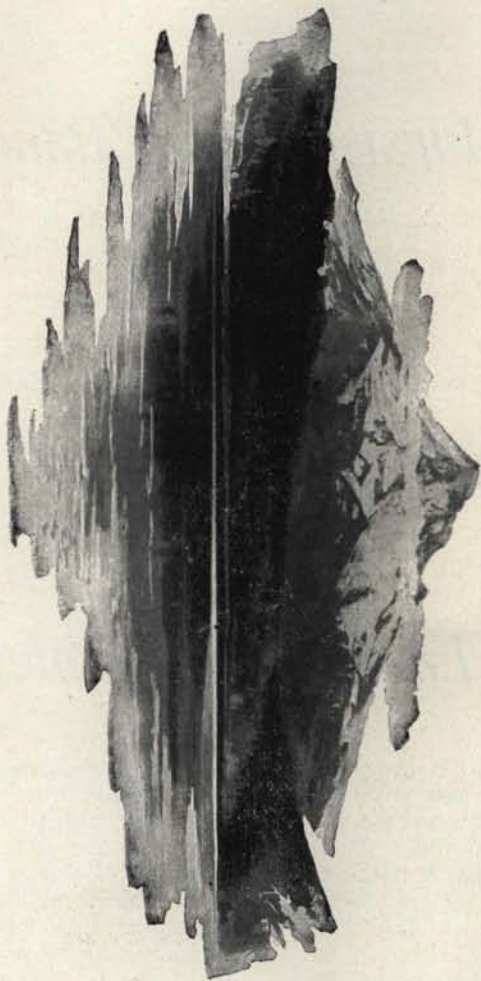
Our mulsey Peripatetic, Maud Boynton, Ph. D., is doing well on tracing-paper and cross-hairs. On account of the gravity of her heels, we are able to use the end of her tail for a shaving-brush. With love to the faculty.

Yours, TRIPOD PLUMMET.



THIS FATAL SLAB
NOW MARKS THE SPOT
WHERE WEBBY WEBFOOT
LIES FORGOT -
EXCEPT BY THOSE HE'S DONE
HE'S DONE HIS WORK
BUT DUNS STILL COME
HE DIED BROKE, DEAD BROKE
ON THE BUM,
EGAD! HIS RACE IS RUN.

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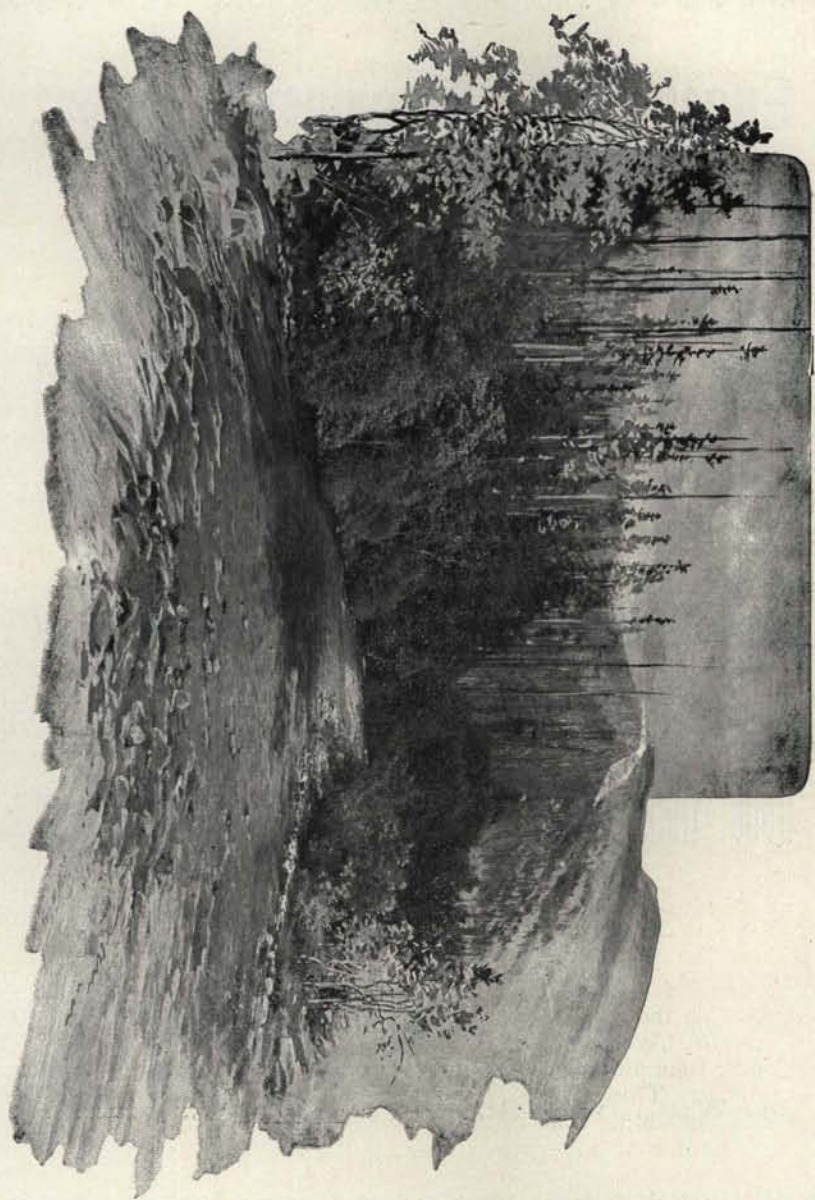
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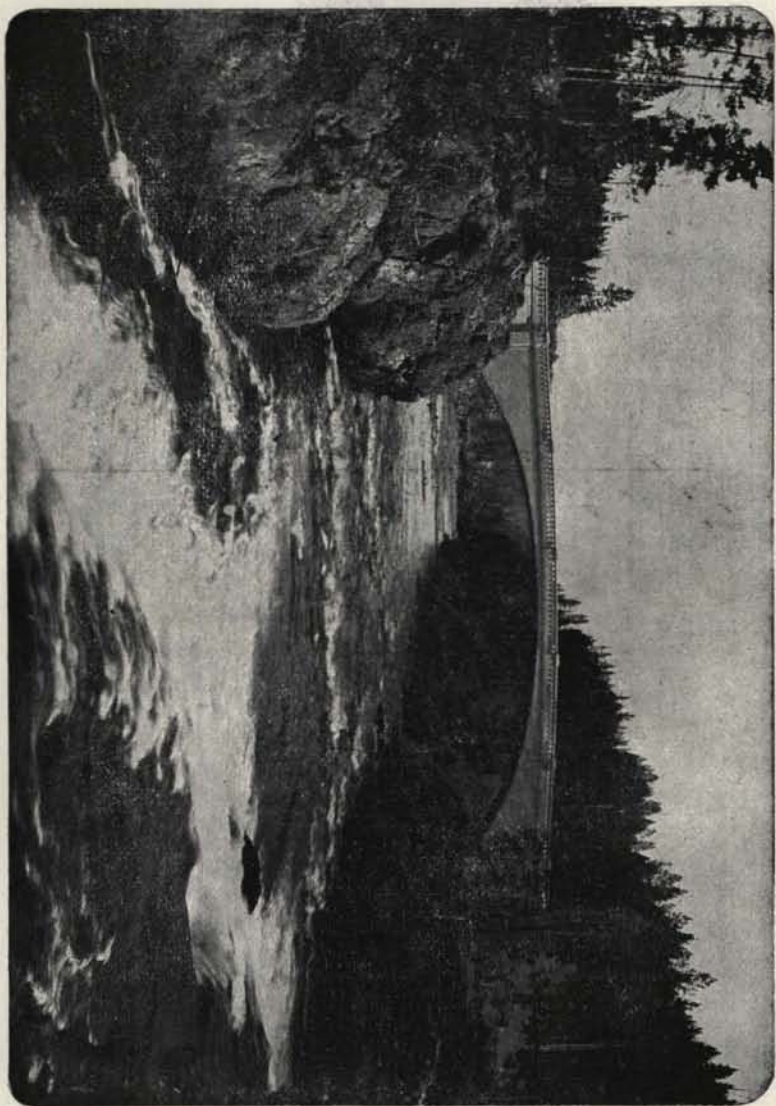
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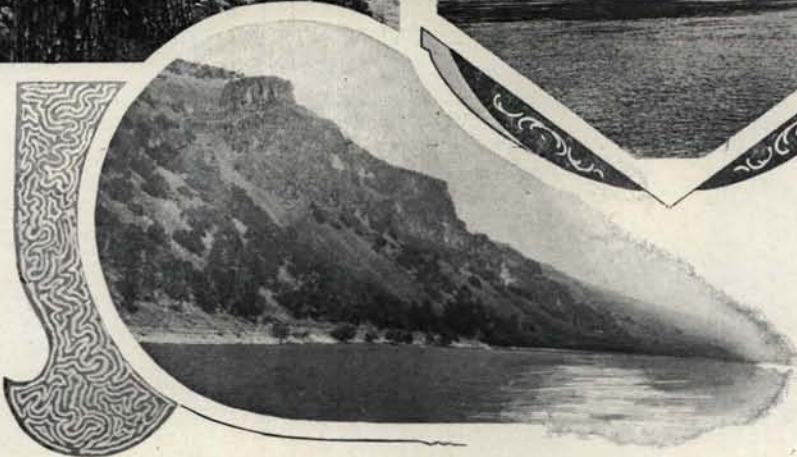
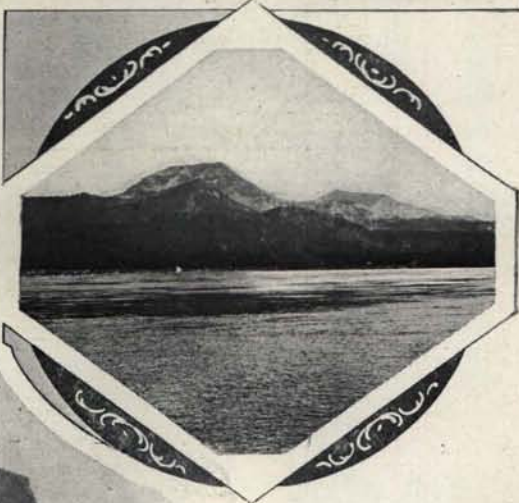
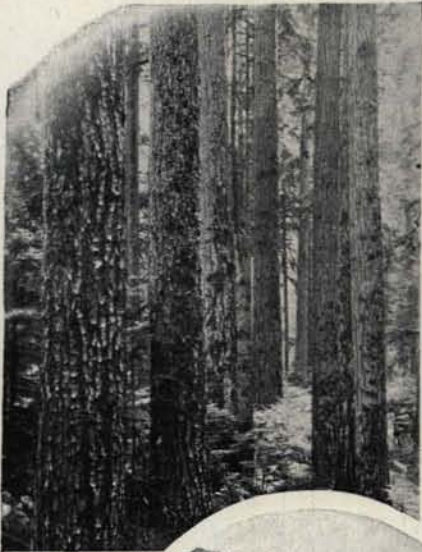
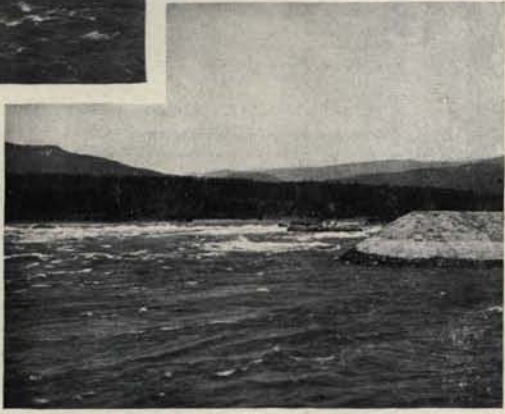




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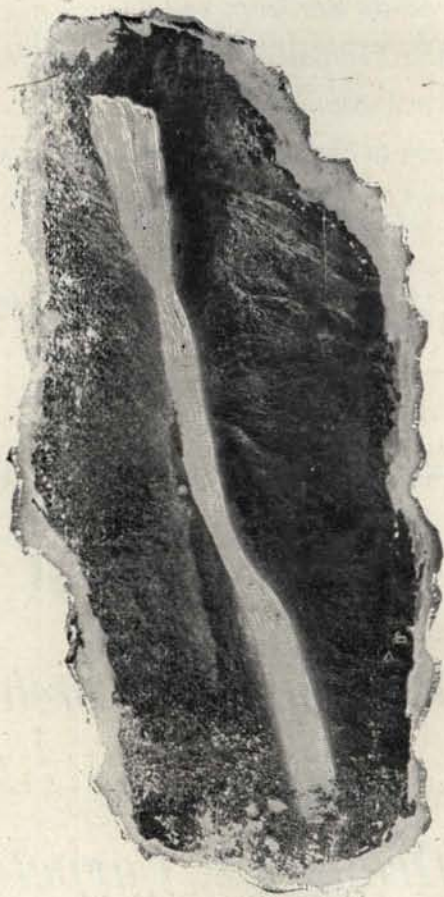
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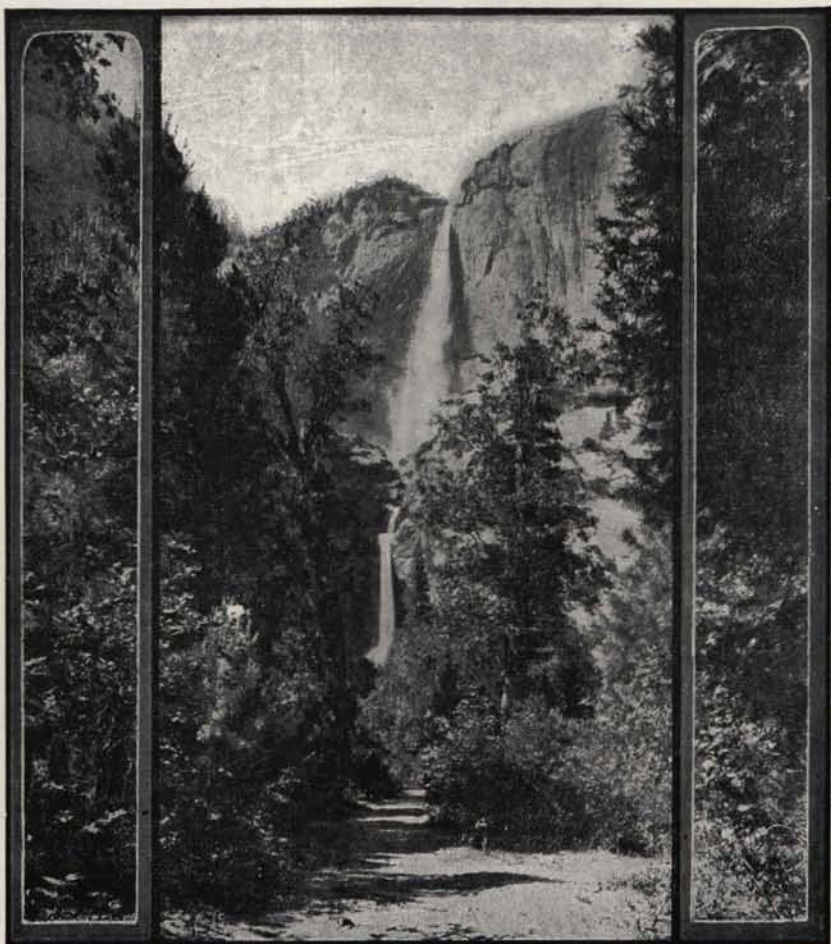
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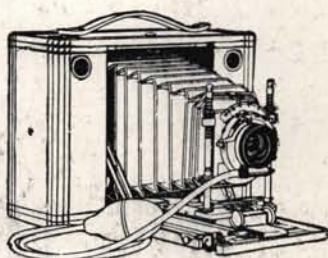


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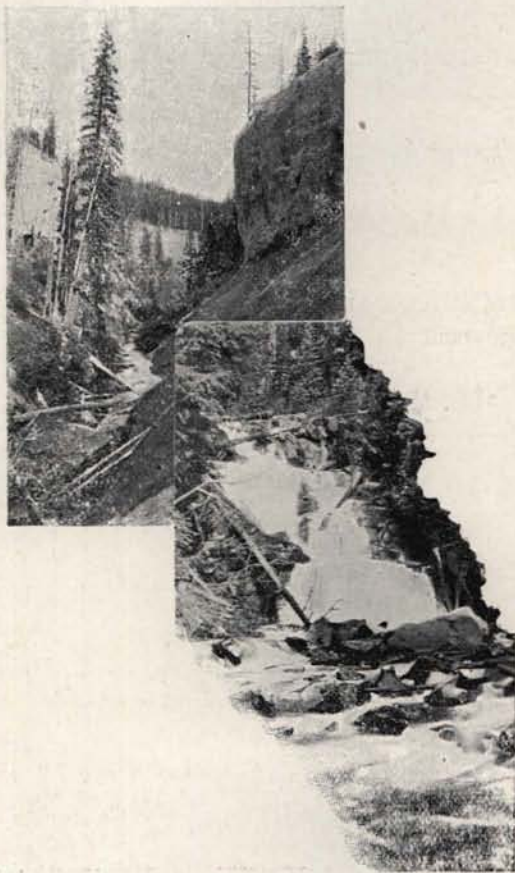
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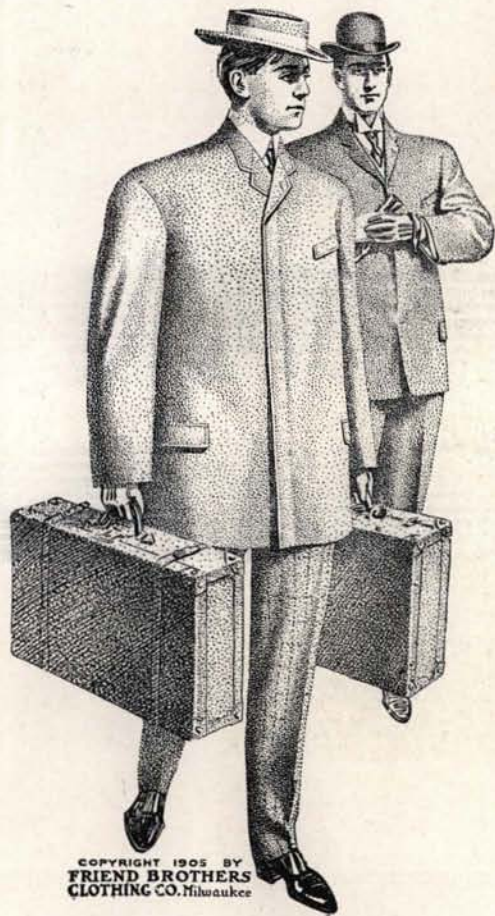


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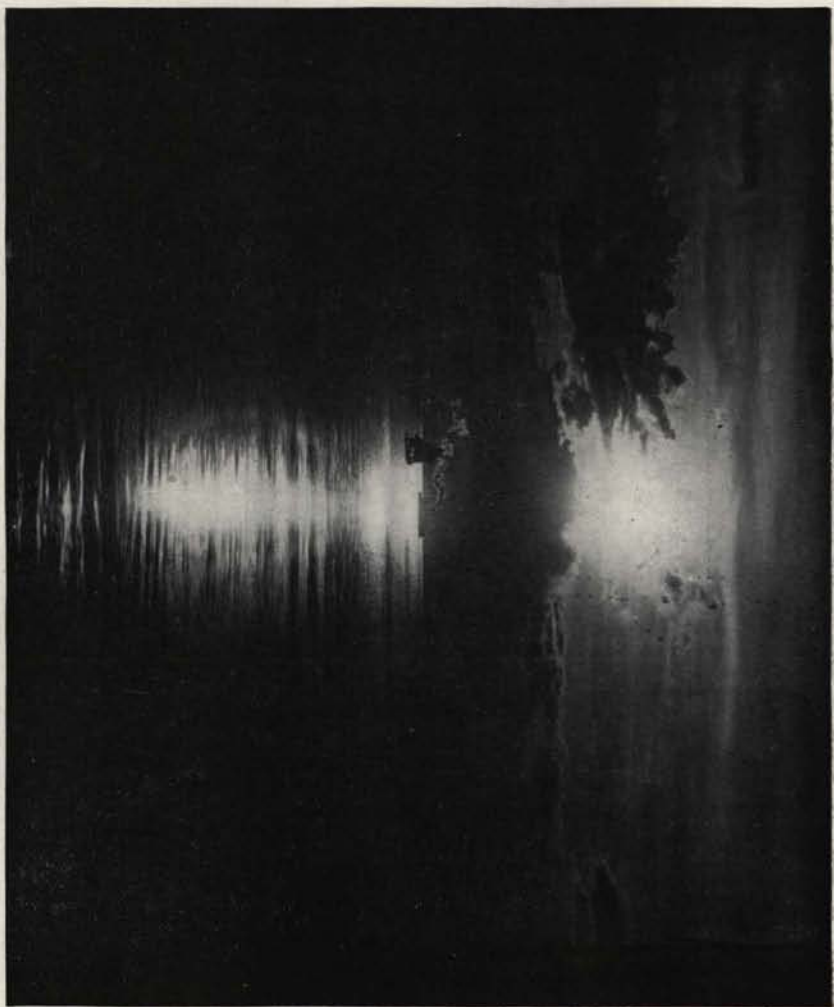
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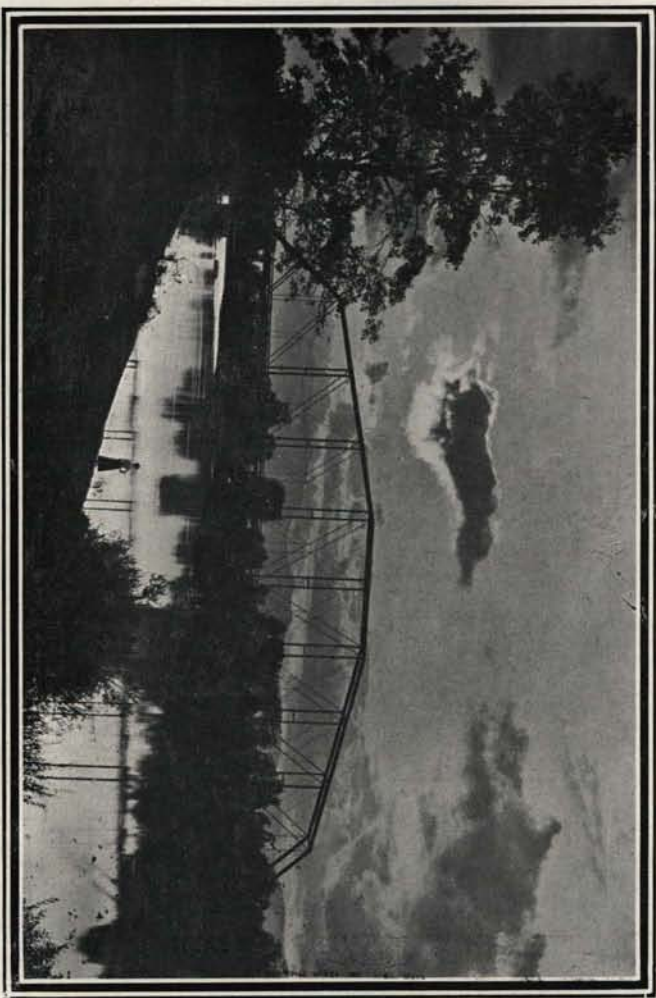
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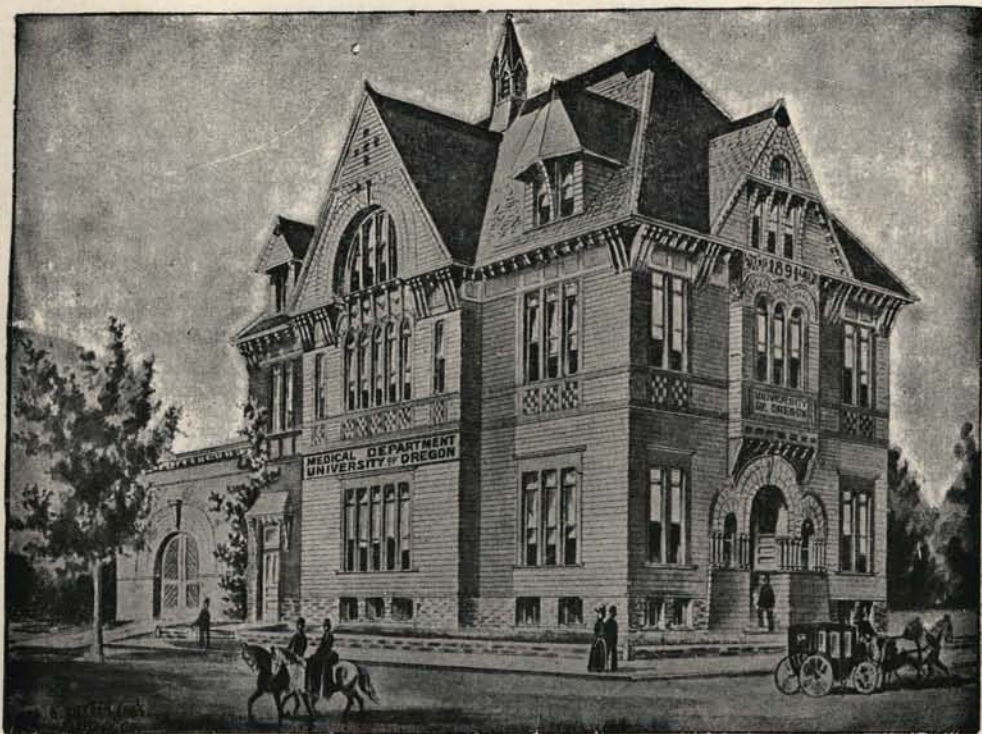
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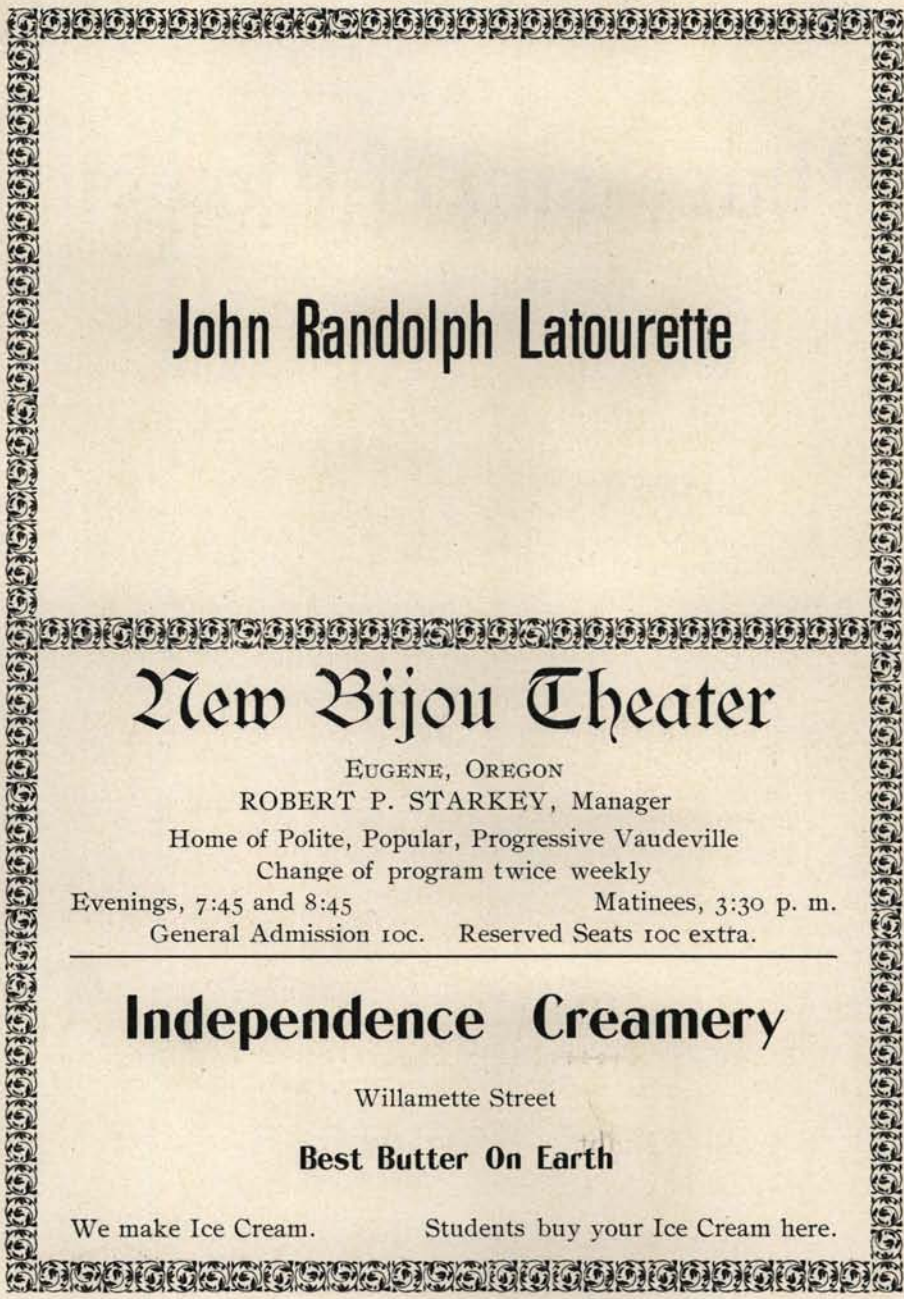
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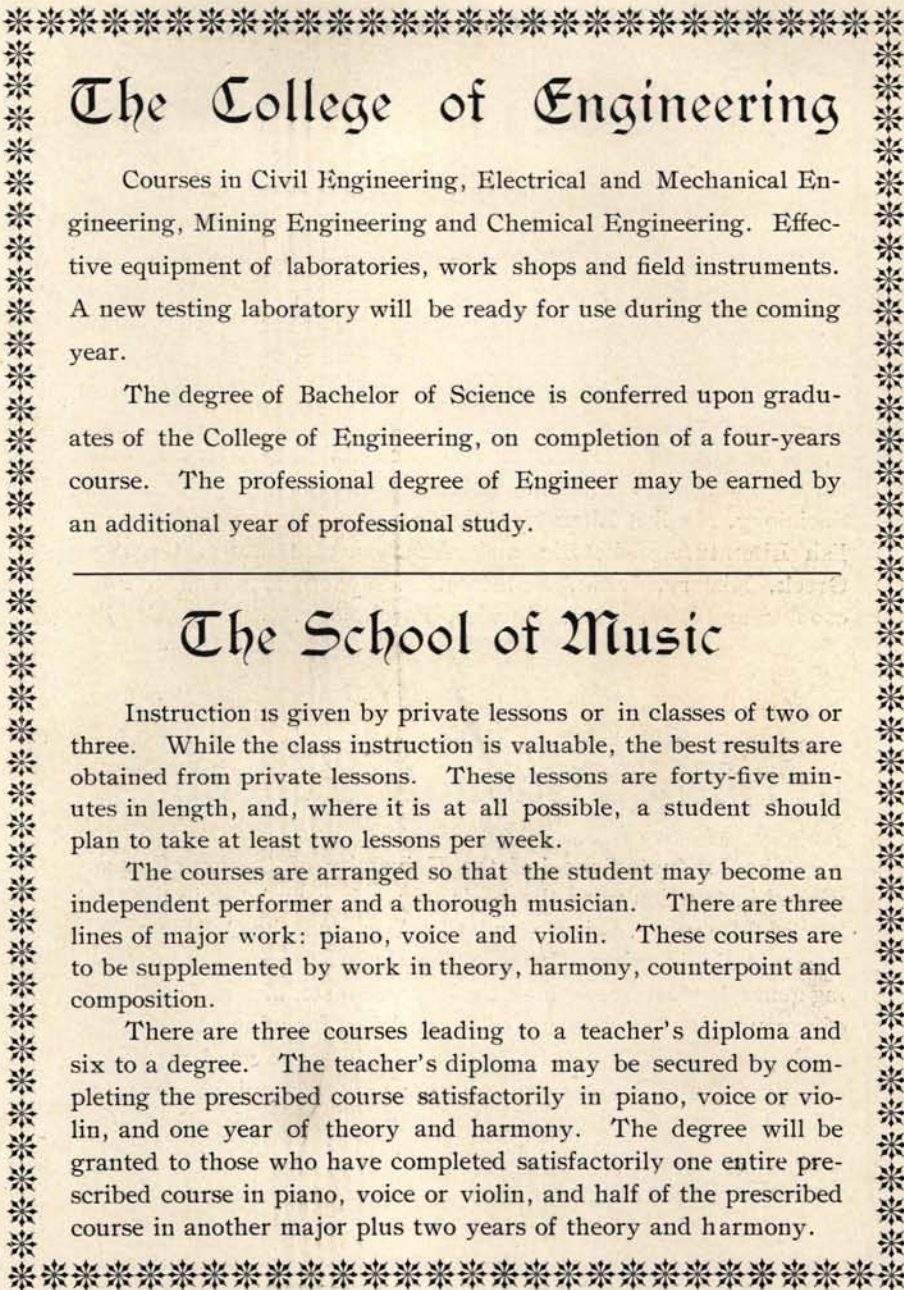
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The College of Literature, Science and the Arts, comprises the following departments: Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, English Literature, English Language and Early English Literature, Rhetoric and American Literature, Geology, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy and Education, Physics, Psychology.

The Graduate School

The Graduate School of the University of Oregon offers advanced instruction upon the basis of work completed in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, and the College of Science and Engineering. It meets the threefold purpose of extending general culture, for which the degree Master of Arts is granted; of encouraging the mastery of a specialty, for which the degrees of Master of Science and of Doctor of Philosophy and the different Engineering degrees are granted; and of providing for those who desire a more thorough acquaintance with particular subjects than is offered in undergraduate work, but are not candidates for degrees.



The College of Engineering

Courses in Civil Engineering, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering and Chemical Engineering. Effective equipment of laboratories, work shops and field instruments. A new testing laboratory will be ready for use during the coming year.

The degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred upon graduates of the College of Engineering, on completion of a four-years course. The professional degree of Engineer may be earned by an additional year of professional study.

The School of Music

Instruction is given by private lessons or in classes of two or three. While the class instruction is valuable, the best results are obtained from private lessons. These lessons are forty-five minutes in length, and, where it is at all possible, a student should plan to take at least two lessons per week.

The courses are arranged so that the student may become an independent performer and a thorough musician. There are three lines of major work: piano, voice and violin. These courses are to be supplemented by work in theory, harmony, counterpoint and composition.

There are three courses leading to a teacher's diploma and six to a degree. The teacher's diploma may be secured by completing the prescribed course satisfactorily in piano, voice or violin, and one year of theory and harmony. The degree will be granted to those who have completed satisfactorily one entire prescribed course in piano, voice or violin, and half of the prescribed course in another major plus two years of theory and harmony.



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GRIZZLY CREEK, COLO., May 4, '05.

DEAR WEBBY:

You will find below a true American story, entitled "A Hair Raising Incident," or "Ted and the Grizzly."

As my guide and I swept the horizon with a strenuous gaze, we were surprised to see game on both sides of the canyon. Bill, the trusty guide, takes in the situation at once. "My experience tells me," he says, "that on the right hand mountain is an ol' black bear with a family of four cubs. On the thumb hand side and furninst the swamp I see a huge white bear eating her only cub."

"Race suicide," I whisper angrily.

"Shall we up and after the white brute?" asks Bill.

"Delighted. I stand for a fair chance for the black race."

"Go ahead, sir," says Bill, "and I'll follow after with the camera and the diary. I'll direct the way. I'll get you there or die."

"Exactly," I breathed. We come to a bog; I hesitate, but he nods to proceed. "Will we bog in that mire?"

"No," cries Bill.

We come to a second bog. "Will we bog in this mire?"

"Yes, egad," Bill mutters. "There we will bog. We can either walk in an' bog, or turn about an' go back."

Speaking my own opinion, I am more than pleased with the day's hunt.

In haste,

TH'D. RO'SEV'LT.

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With Apologies to Spenser

As gentle janitor in eventide,
 When ruddy Phoebus 'gins to welke in West,
 High in a tree his plot to viewen wide,
 And marks which blades of grass do grow the best;
 And now two love-sick students him molest,
 "I love but thee," the little laddy sings.
 With frothing mouth these little, gentle things
 He fireth oft, and oft doth mark their cooerings.

—'08

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Winter's Art Studio.
Magnet Clothing Co.
McClanahan Bicycle Store.
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Shumate Millinery Store.
Eugene Steam Laundry.
First National Bank.
Chambers-Bristow Bank.
Eaton & Winstanley Book Store.
Eugene Business College.
Bangs' Stables.
Martin Miller, Shoemaker.
W. M. Green, Grocery.
Model Grocery.
Roberts Cigar Store.
David Link, Shoe Store.
Linn Drug Co.
Gladstone, Tailor.
- Dunn's Dry Goods.
Rankin Music Store.
Day & Henderson, Furniture.
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