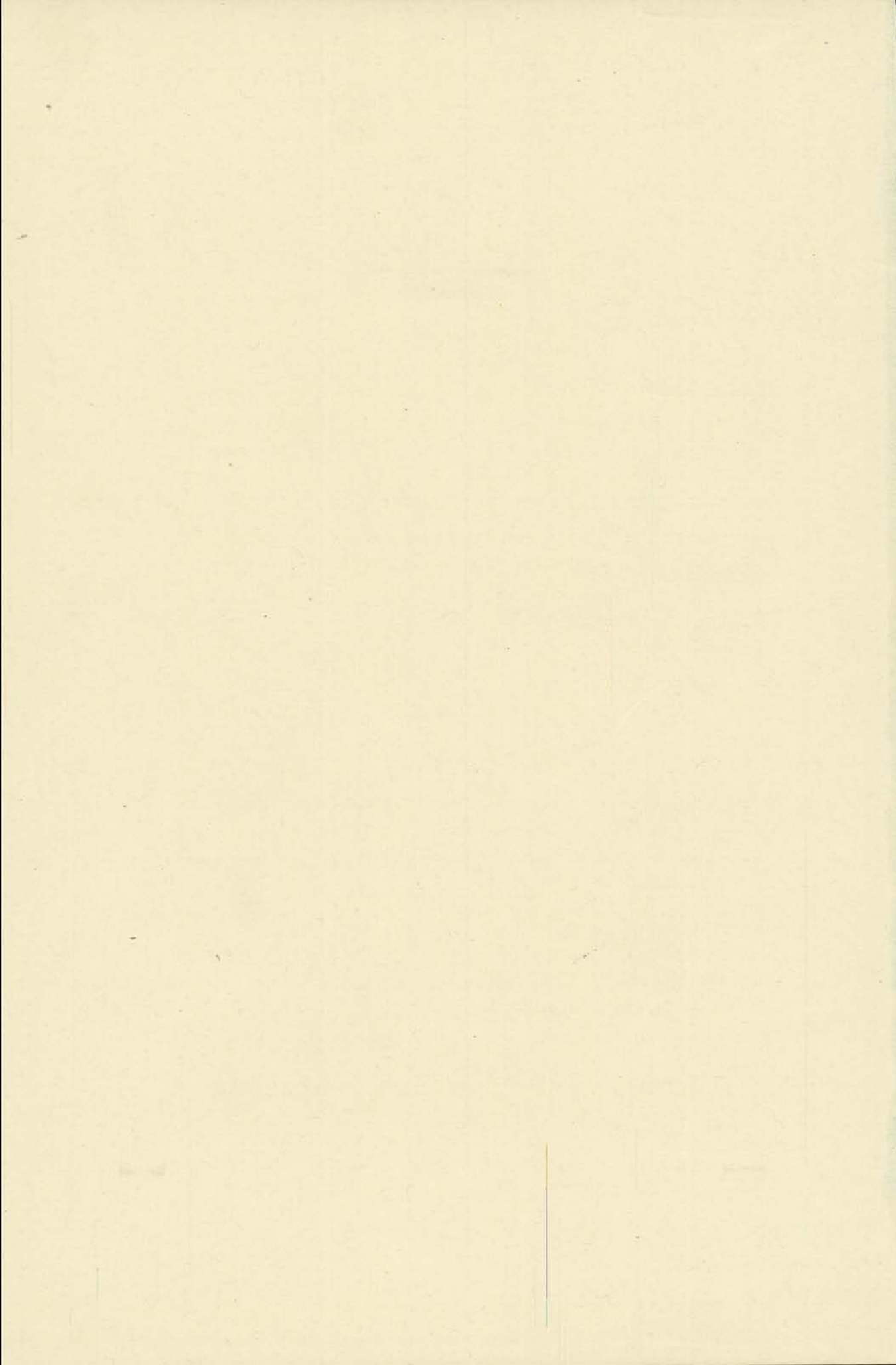
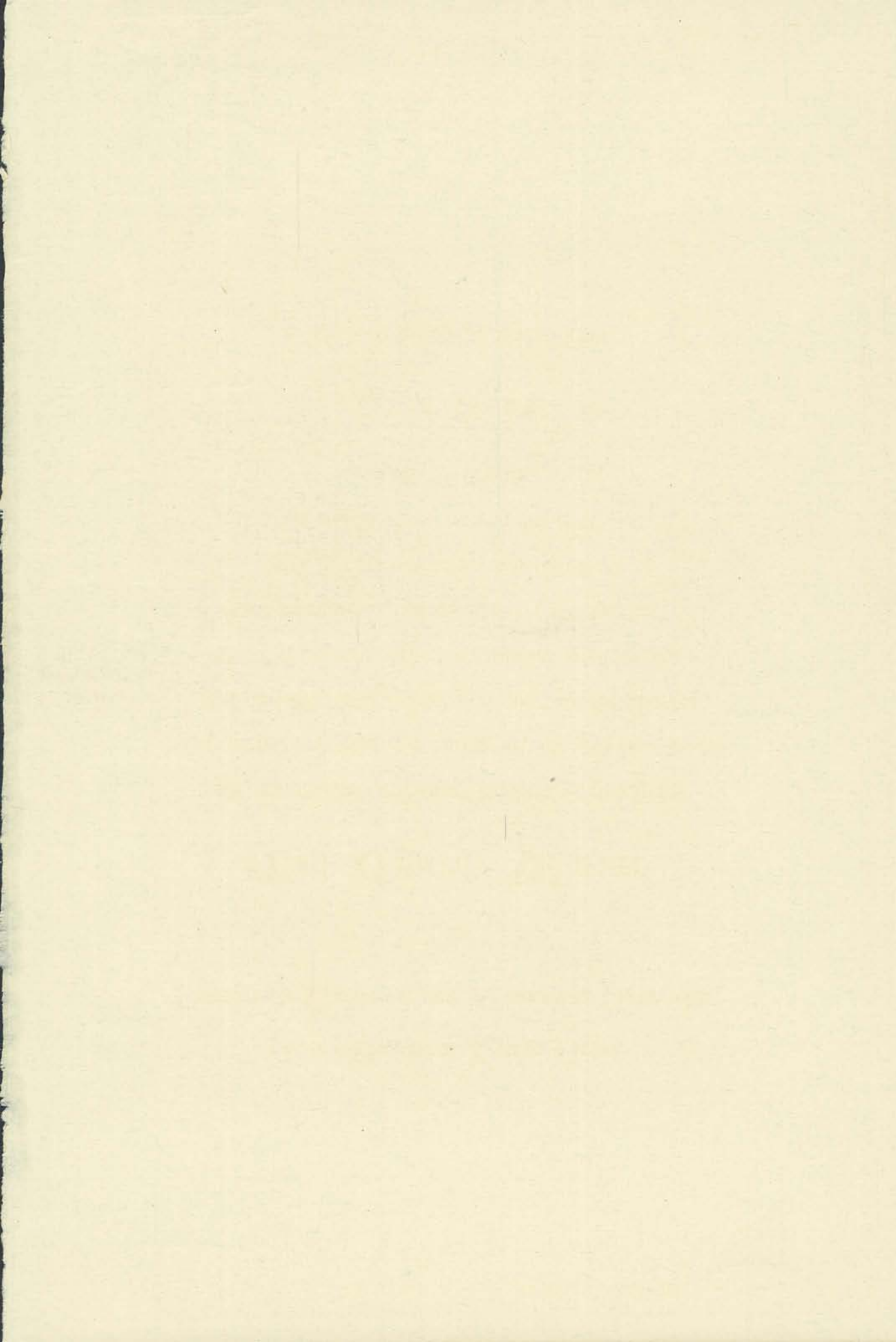


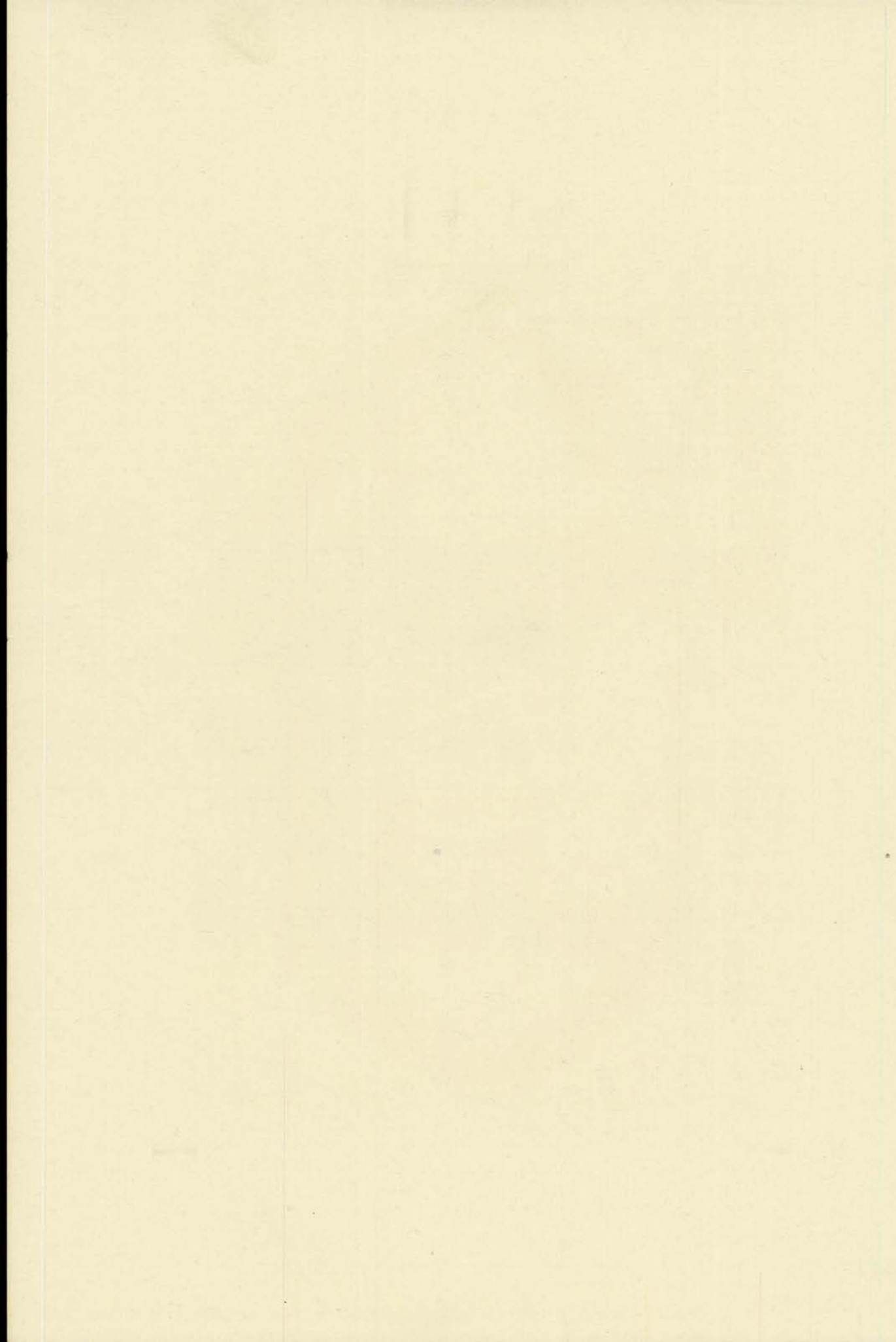
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To a Woman of Large Heart,
Farsighted Purposes, and Abounding Generosity,

To

Mrs. Murray Warner

who understands and loves the best in two great
civilizations, and who is devoting her life and her wealth
that Occident and Orient may meet on the shores
of the Pacific in amity and mutual helpfulness,
each bringing in fullest measure its peculiar
gifts to enrich a future world culture
of which she is among the first
to see the vision,

This Book

is dedicated in loving appreciation.

Murray Warner Art Collection

ILLUSTRATING the customs, costumes and manners of the Chinese and Japanese people, their literature, philosophy religion, arts and crafts, the Murray Warner art collection of the University of Oregon was founded for the purpose of aiding as far as possible, the prevention of war between the far east and the Occident.

In the spring of 1922, Mrs. Murray Warner presented the collection to the University in honor of her husband, Captain Murray Warner, and since that time additions have been made by Mrs. Warner from time to time. The collection at present contains illustrations of a large number of costumes, many of them shown on specially designed figures representing a Ming emperor (Chinese), a Manchu emperor, a soldier, an empress, mongol, a Manchu lady, a priest and a minister.

A library supplements these works of art, and in it the student of the University or visitor to the museum may trace the history of either country, or any matter related to the Orient or connected with the collection.

On November 23, 1923, the collection was formally opened to the public. Three large exhibition rooms containing glass cases in which the collection is displayed, make an effective background, lighted as they are, with soft indirect lighting in order to produce the most effective showing.



MRS. MURRAY WARNER,
*Founder of the Murray Warner Memorial
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FOREWORD



“..... Deposited upon the silent shore
Of Memory, images and precious thoughts
That shall not die and cannot be destroyed.”

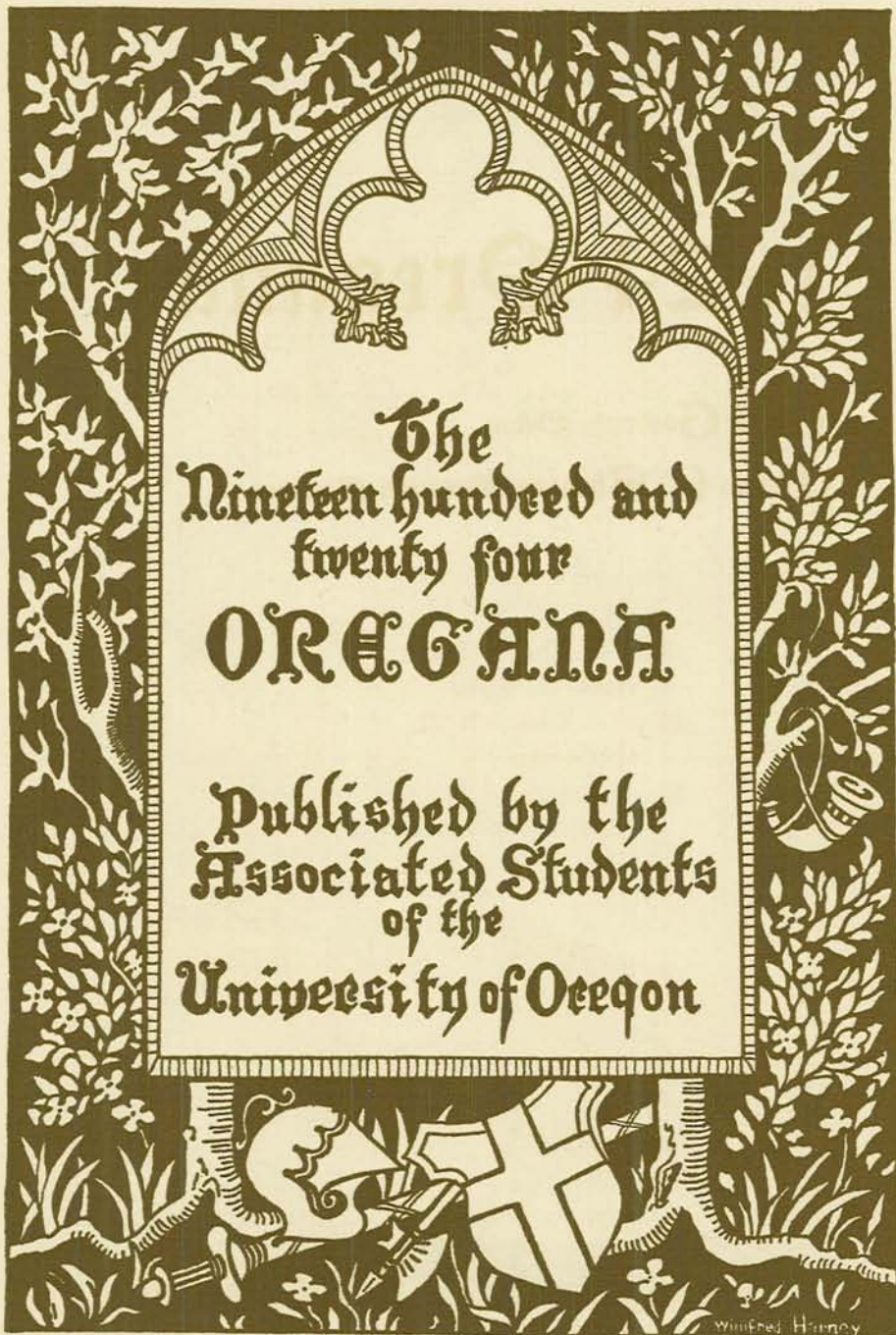
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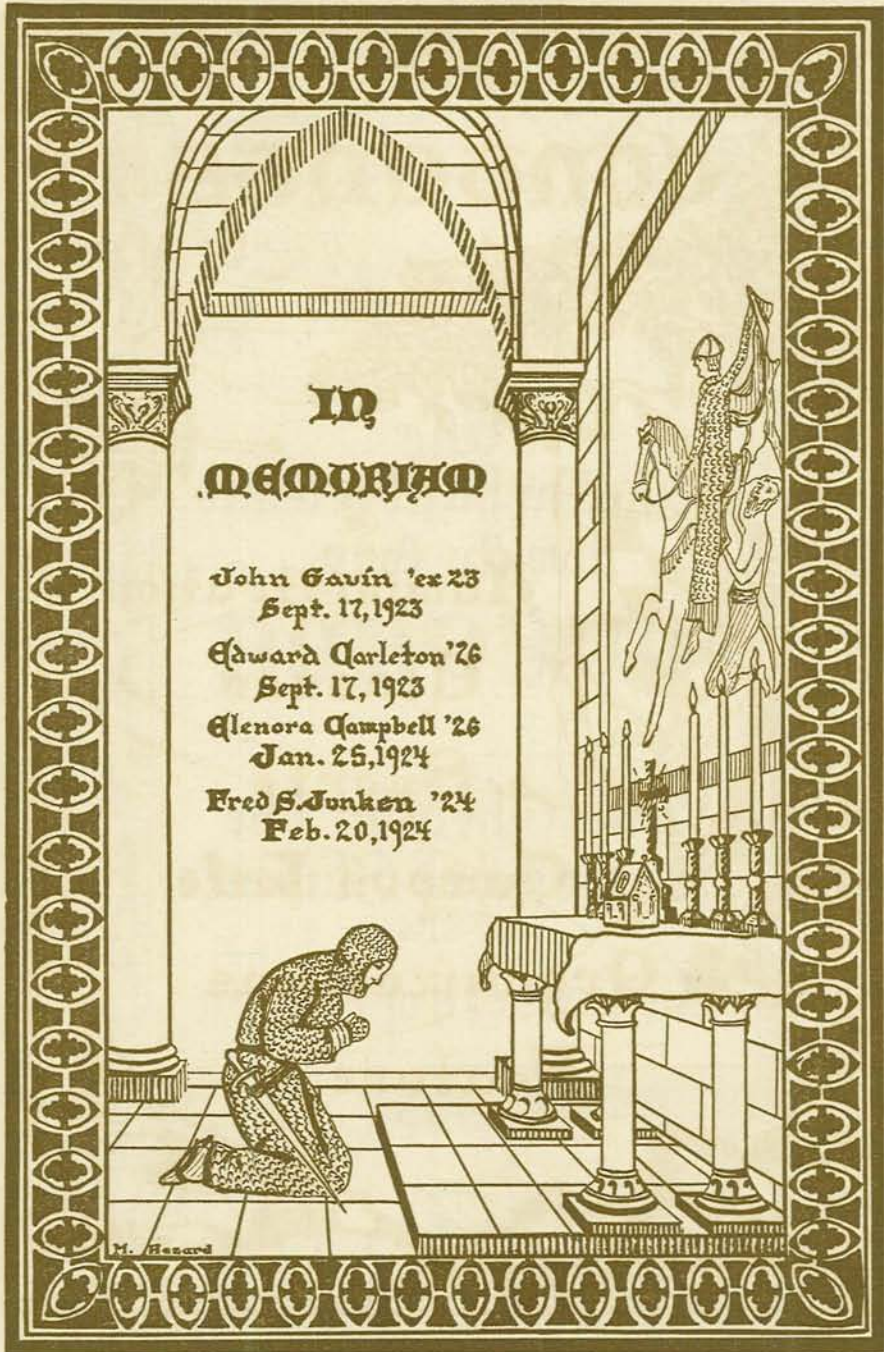
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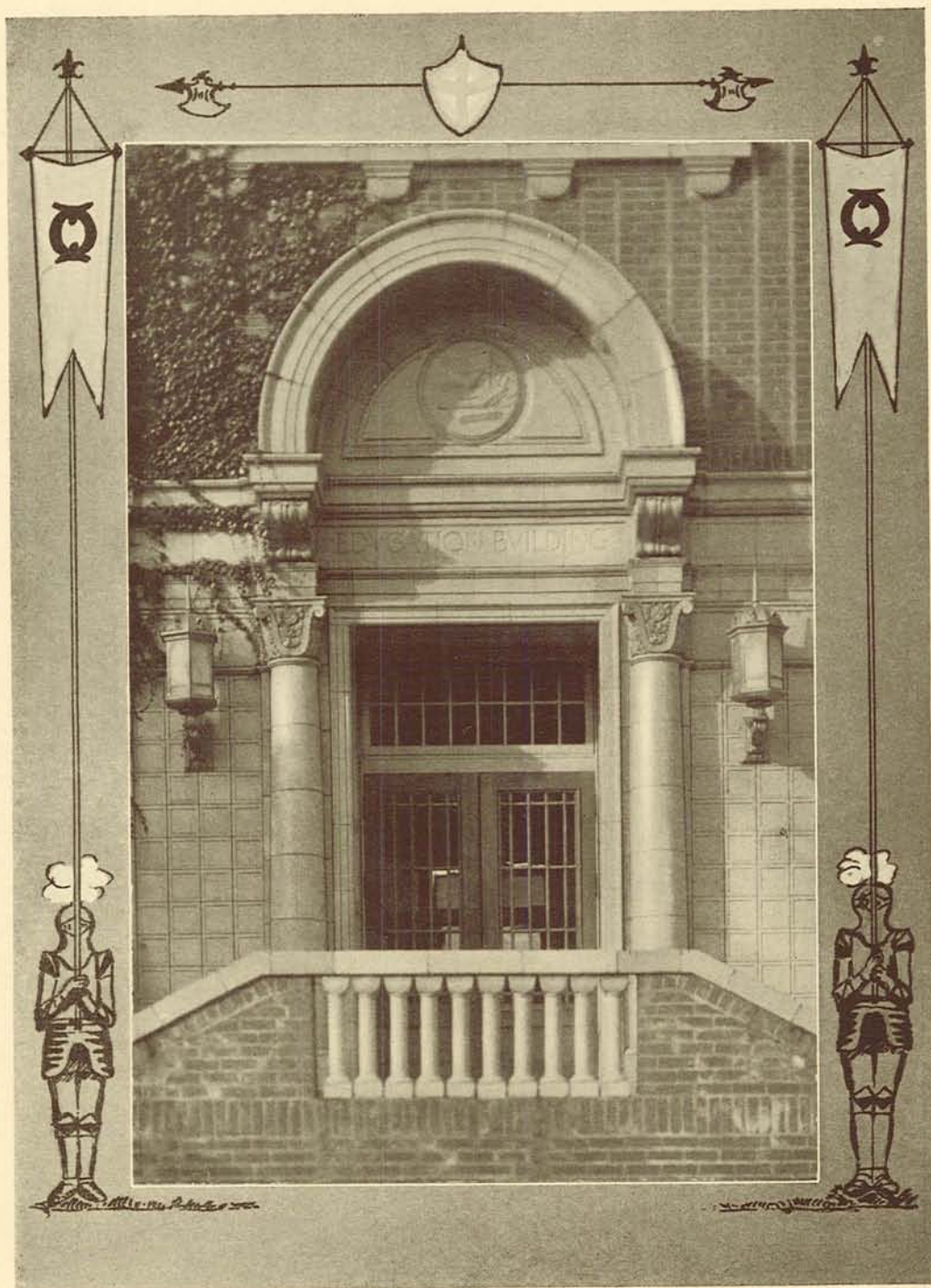
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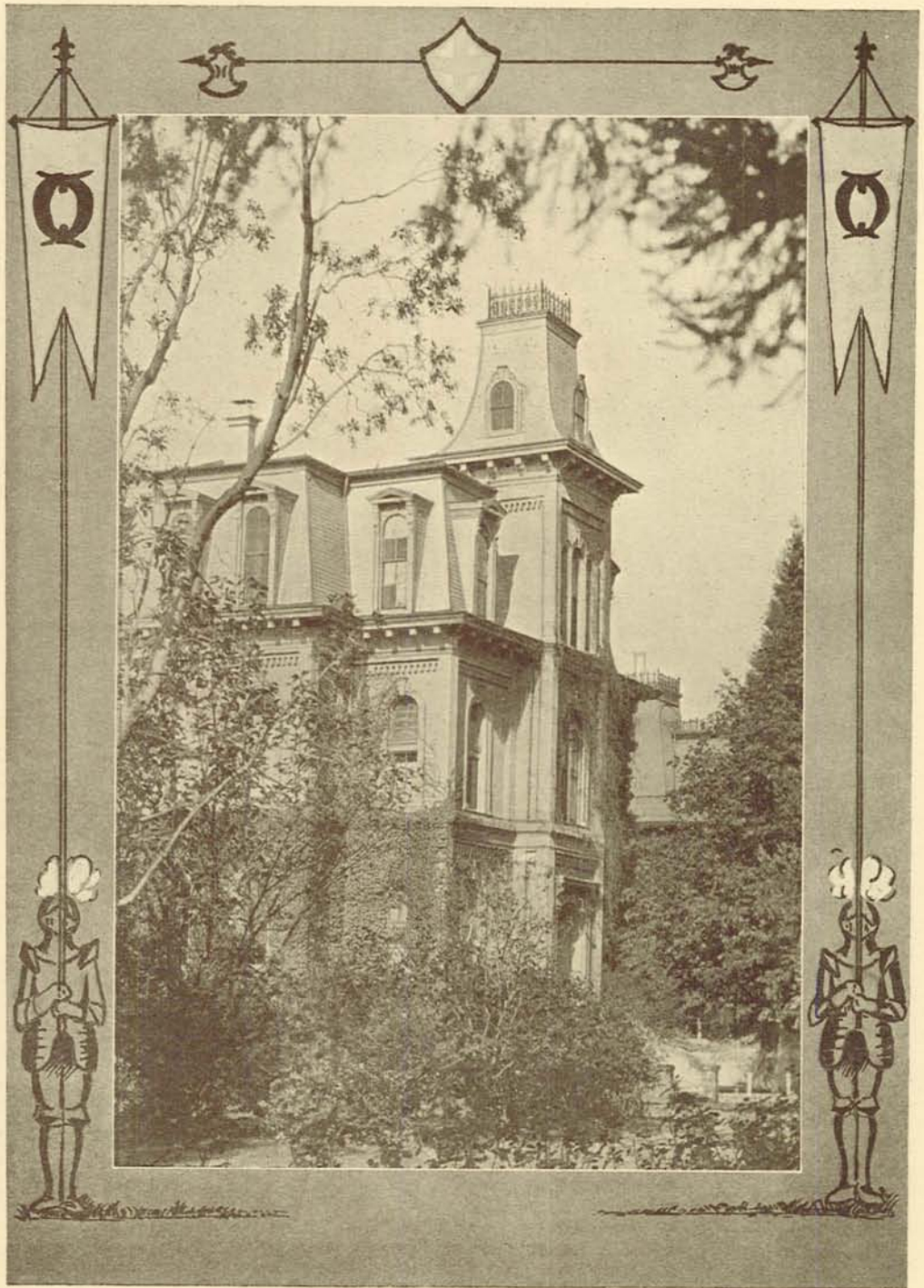
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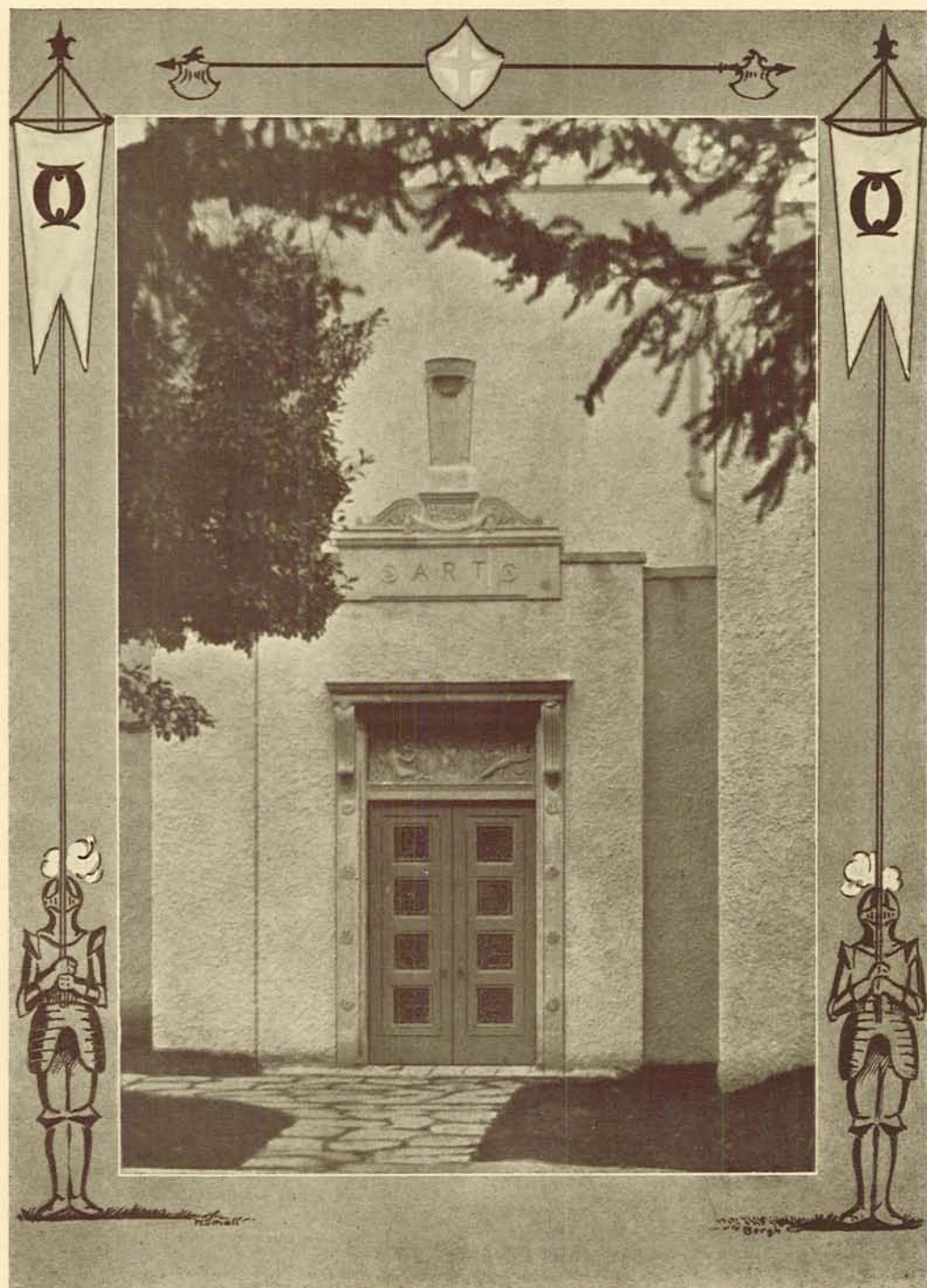
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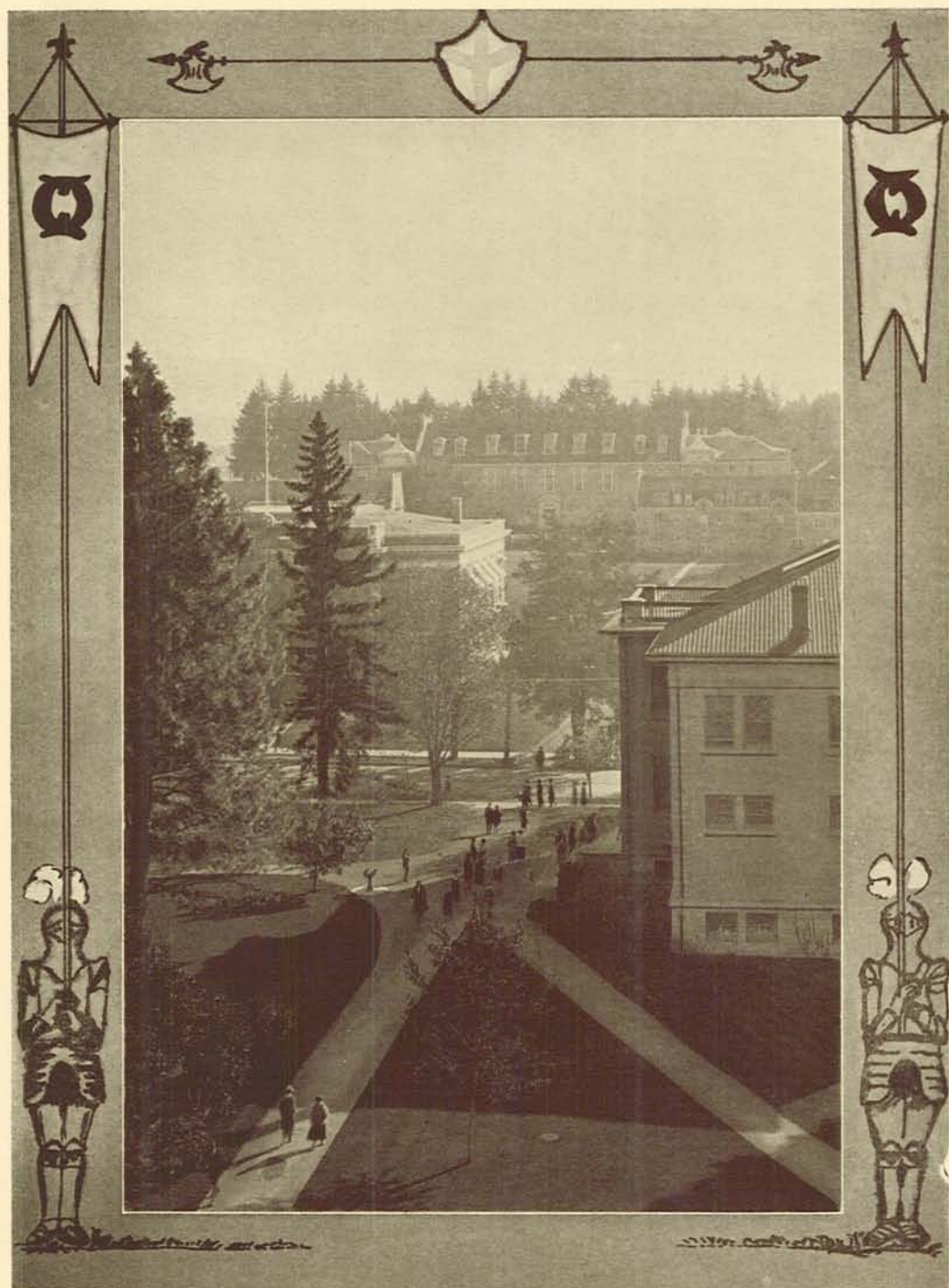






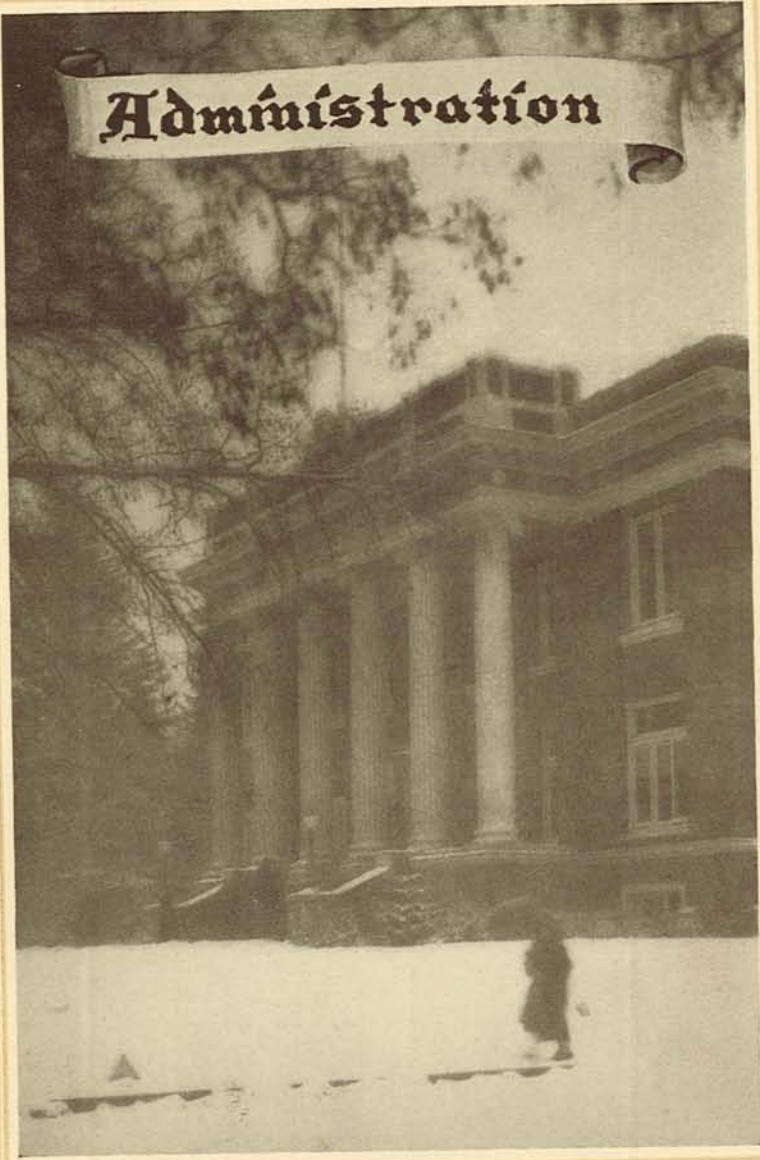


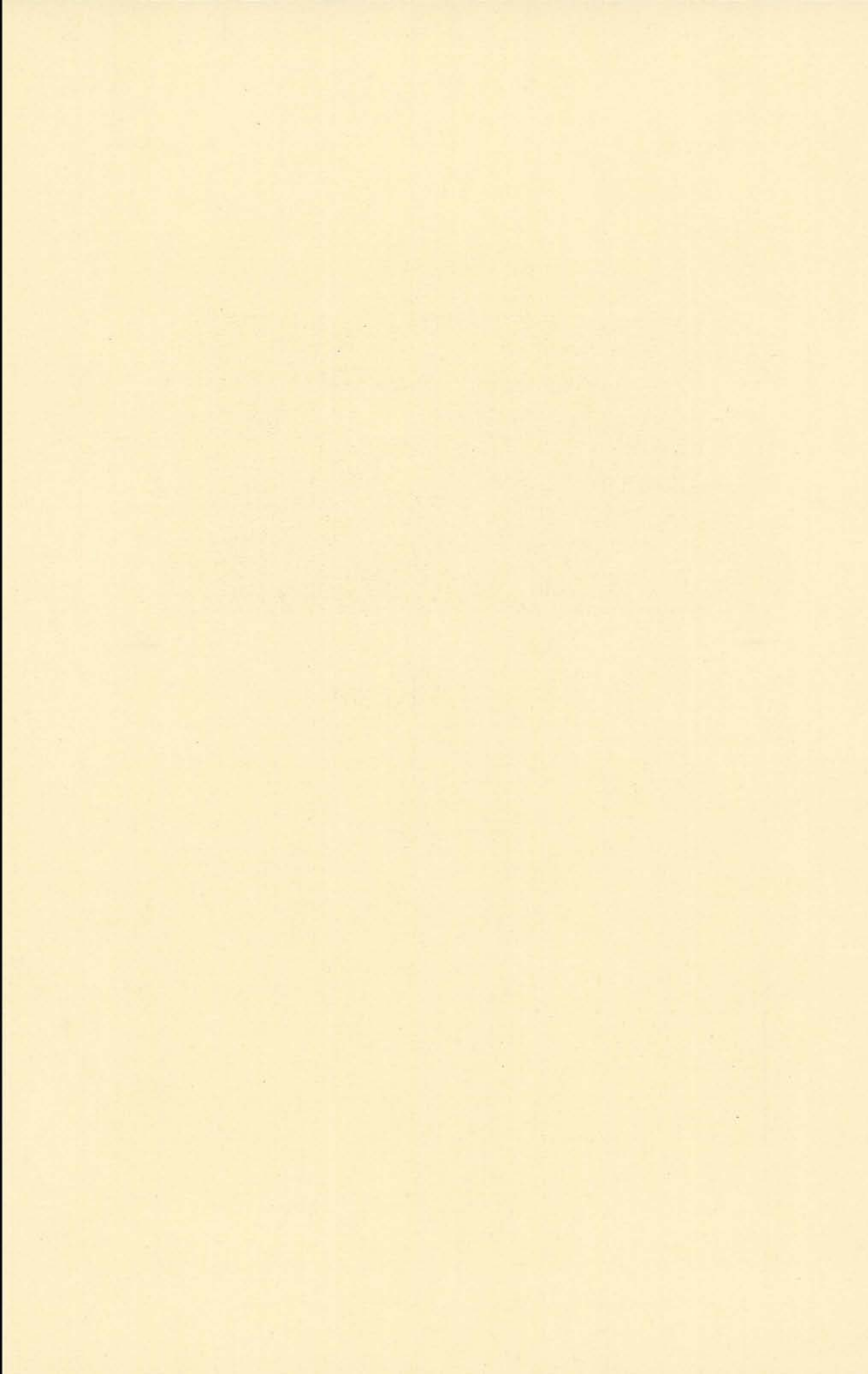


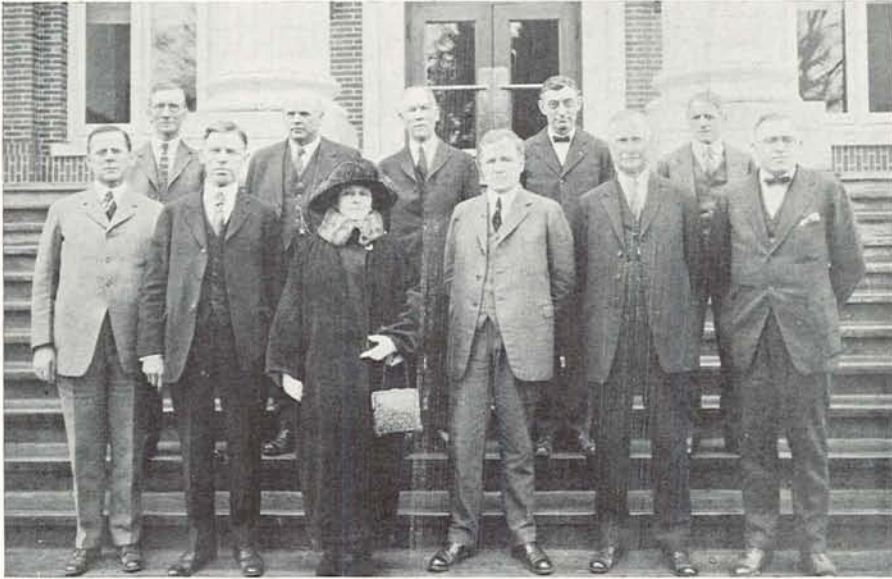




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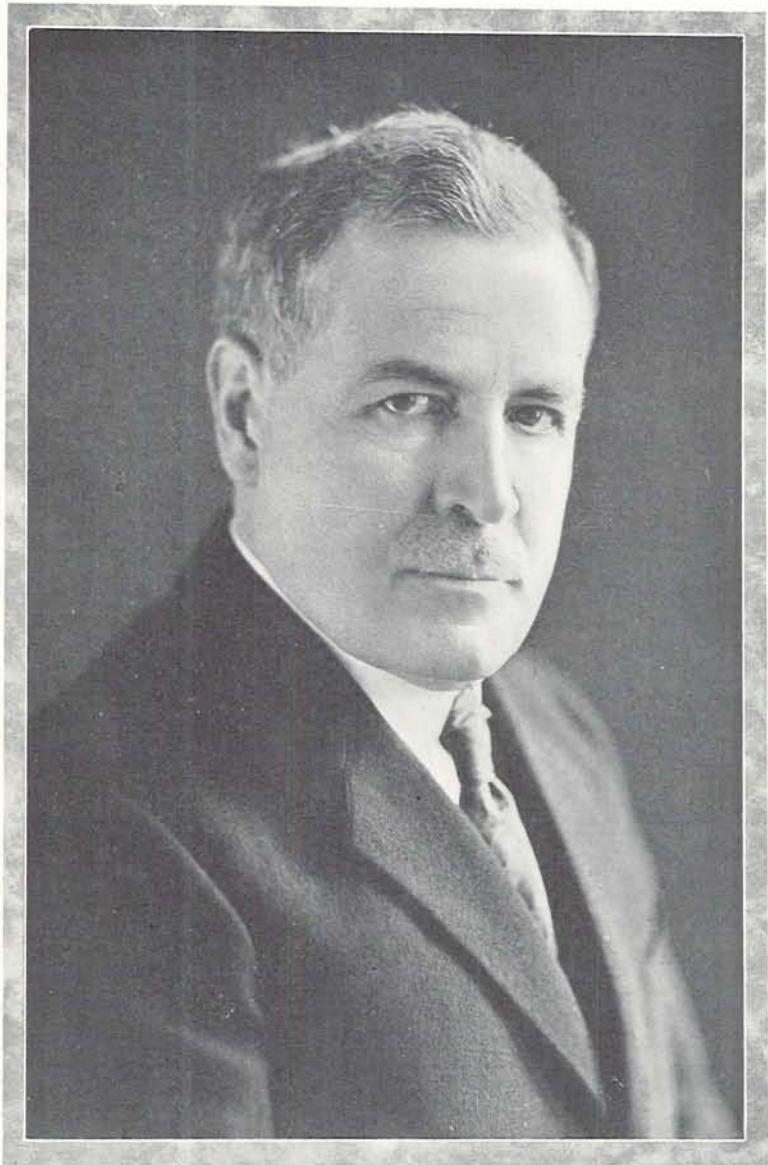
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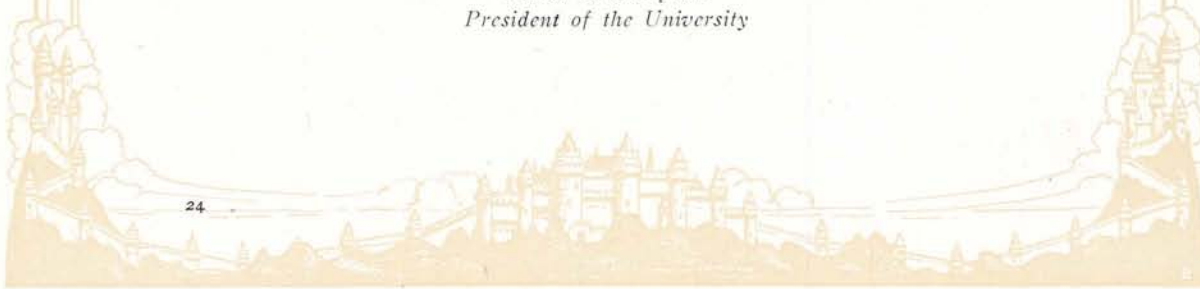
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Prince L. Campbell
President of the University





President's Message

GREATER heights and ever-widening horizons. These year by year to individuals and to institutions. To the senior many things have fallen into right perspective which to the freshman were distressingly out of drawing. The broader knowledge settles relative value, and in the sweep of large objectives the minor troubles disappear. The wider the horizon, the surer the judgment and the stronger the urge toward achievements worth while.

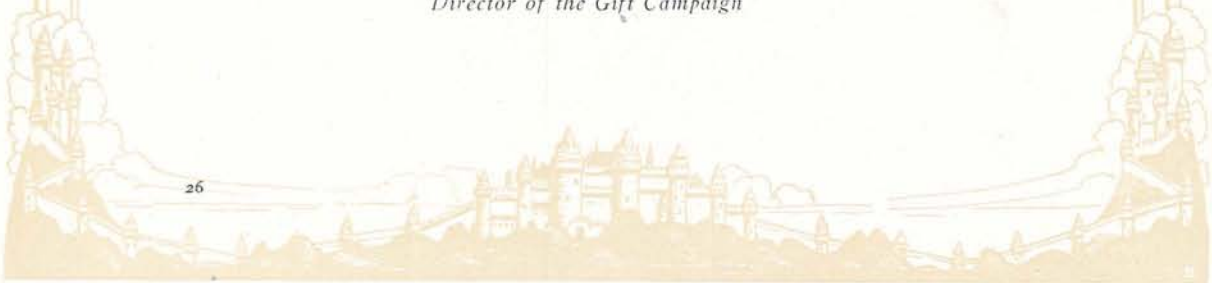
Year by year the horizon broadens with institutions as well. Greater needs bring greater efforts, and these in turn lead to high fields unsuspected from the lower levels. Into every activity of the state education is finding its way. The democratization of intellectual training is the growing marvel of these modern days. The University must teach not only on the campus, but in every home; it must not only train students in the laboratories, but it must conduct research for the discovery of new truth in every field of endeavor; it must not only inspire creative activity, but it must help organize and direct the instrumentalities through which the products of this activity enter as a reality into the common experience.

The year marks higher levels for students and the university. Horizons are broader, objectives are clearer, the challenge is more insistent. The way leads steadily up.





Lamar Tooze
Director of the Gift Campaign



University's Campaign for Gifts

GIFTS for the construction of a much-needed library, an infirmary, a men's gymnasium and athletic fields, an auditorium, a student union, a class room building, a science building, and other buildings; gifts for fellowships, scholarships and loan funds; endowments for professorships; funds for research; these are some of the objectives of the University's campaign for private gifts.

Running expenses of the institution leave but a small margin available from tax-raised income for expansion and development; at the same time there is a steady, insistent growth in student-enrollment; this is the reason for the campaign.

The immediate goal is five million dollars over a period of five years, the ultimate objective being ten million dollars in ten years. It is a large amount but the time is reasonable. Oregon's resources, after a careful investigation, are found to warrant the goal established. If the institution is to fulfill its trust and keep the faith of the pioneer founders who, in the flickering light of a tallow dip, determined fifty years ago that Oregon youth was, henceforth, to obtain the benefits of higher education within the borders of the commonwealth, it must develop and enlarge at the same rate that the demands for its service increase. It requires five million dollars during the next five years to accomplish that development. All qualified high school graduates who apply should be admitted to the institution and, following matriculation, should receive instruction from a faculty composed of experienced and able teachers and sufficiently large in number to guarantee the requisite personal contact between instructor and student. The instruction should be carried on in buildings containing all of the facilities necessary to thorough training.

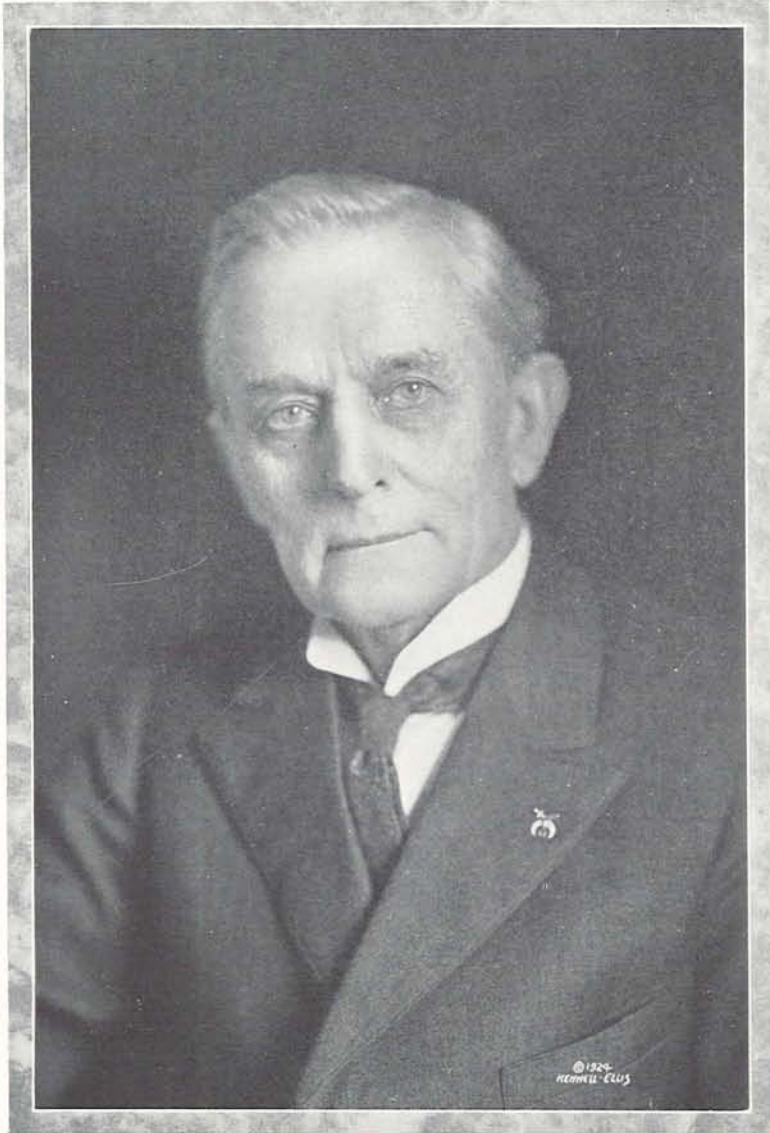
The many gifts that have been made in the past to the University augur well for the campaign. These, for the most part, have come unsolicited to the University. The spirit of giving to education exists in large measure; it needs only to be aroused through an intelligent and dignified campaign.

Lamar Tooze, '16.



Virginia Judy Esterly
Dean of Women





Dr. John Straub
Dean of Men

College of Literature, Science and the Arts



Dean Colin V. Dymont

THE literatures, the languages, philosophy, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and certain other branches of learning have their habitat in the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, known for short as University College. In other words, it is the more traditional fields of university study that constitute the curricula of the College.

In languages, for example, there are taught in the original in the College, Latin, Greek, French, German, Swedish, Norse, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. The literatures of two score of countries, ancient and modern, are represented in the course of study. That well-known triumvirate of the social sciences: history, economics, and political science, is part of the world of University College. The men of natural sciences: biology, chemistry, physics, geology, psychology, and mathematics, not only teach their multitudes, but also as a group are making the University notable in research.

He who would enter various of the professions receives his pre-professional training in the College; the student whose aim is cultural rather than specific professional education enrolls in the main in the College. As the home of the classical branches of knowledge through which all modern education has developed, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts has the proud and distinct consciousness of a sound and stalwart establishment of liberal arts.

Dean of Graduate School



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Timothy Gloran

School of Physical Education



Dean John F. Boward

IT IS the purpose of this school to promote and establish the highest possible standard of health and physical development for members of the University through the functions of its four departments, namely: Physical Education for Women, Physical Education for Men, Intercollegiate Athletics, University Health Service. By a coordination of the activities represented by these departments, the school aims to build a health program which embodies every phase of physical culture.

The importance of physical education as a distinct factor in good citizenship and the necessity for qualified teachers to carry on this work are rapidly being realized. The training course provided for teachers and directors in physical education at the University of Oregon is coming to be more and more recognized throughout the country, as evidenced by the fact that graduate students have been placed in many of the eastern states, as well as in the west, and in several foreign countries.

The athletic program is of considerable importance. Not only is the department of athletics active in fostering and promoting intercollegiate athletics, but it offers an attractive recreational program of such breadth and variety as to make it possible for every student to participate according to individual tastes and interest.



Florence Alden



Harry A. Scott



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Rudolph Fahl



Barbara Page

School of Journalism



Dean Eric W. Allen

THE School of Journalism offers the student an opportunity to work out practical problems along the line of his class work. The reporter has work on the Emerald and occasional work on other newspapers; the publisher has the University Press as his workshop. The school is frequently ranked among the six best institutions of its kind in the United States.

Along with its courses of instruction, the school is sponsor to several conferences which further the ideals of good journalism. These are the annual High School Press Association conference which helps to solve the problems of high school publications, and the annual newspaper convention to which representatives of all state newspapers are invited.

Graduates of the school can be candidates for either a B. A. or a B. S. degree, and the policy in the journalism school is to give the student the best possible background for his work.

The school fosters the spirit of good fellowship by its journalism assemblies, its journalism jazz jinks, and its general friendly atmosphere—the idea being to have everyone knows everyone else around the “Shack”.



Ralph D. Casey



Geo. Turnbull



Miss
- Grace -
Edgington



W.F.G. Thacher



Robert C. Hall

School of Education



Dean Henry D. Sheldon

THE School of Education of the University of Oregon was authorized by the Board of Regents in February, 1910. The general purpose of the school is to organize and correlate all the forces of the University which have for their ultimate aim the growth of the educational efficiency in the state of Oregon.

Many opportunities for specialization are given the progressive teacher by means of the professional training offered in the various departments of education and the academic instruction given in the respective University departments. Ample preparation is available for senior and junior high school teachers, supervisors of music, art, physical training, athletic sports, and public speaking, superintendents and principals, teachers for normal schools and colleges, and also for those interested in subnormal and defective children and delinquents, and specialists in mental and physical measurements and tests.

The School of Education occupies new and well equipped quarters on the southwest portion of the campus. A model high school is conducted in a building adjoining, thus furnishing an excellent laboratory for the training of teachers and the working out of new methods in educational practice. The students not only do actual teaching under supervision here, but also have the opportunity of observing some of the best specimens of educational work done in the state.



B.W. DeBusk



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Miss Anne Hardy



C.A. Gregory

School of Sociology



Dean F. G. Young

THE really rich, the abundant life, is frankly, definitely and consistently the objective in the School of Sociology. Its curriculum reserves room for the specialization and for the most fruitful preparation for sustaining life vocation, but first things are held to steadily as the central aims.

Our human nature and the world in which we are compel ever renewed, readjusted and expanded ideas, sentiments and institutions. Through these alone can we live, win and progress. The courses in the curriculum of the School of Sociology are planned to equip with an efficient method or habit of work, to imbue with that wholesome sentiment for orienting concepts for life's fulfilment in the twentieth century. With such equipment and purpose, continuing growth in personality is insured.

Work in the courses in Sociology approximates the character of actual participation in constructive and creative activity directed to effect the continued adjustment and advancement of our social order.



Perry D. Macey



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Helen Hartley

School of Architecture and Allied Arts



Dean Ellis F. Lawrence

GREAT art is collaborative in its essence. On this idea, expressed by Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, the school is based. The new arts building, with its workshop and studios, has been tied to the old architecture building by a simple ambulatory about an internal courtyard, as a practical application of the unity of the arts.

The students themselves have collaborated in undertakings of design and execution. The entrance to the court from the campus has been the special work of the architecture students, who fashioned the twisted colonettes, with capitals decorated by Oregon grape and pinecone motifs. The class in applied design has had the task of making charming cement tiles in the laboratories of the normal arts. These give a mosaic effect in soft grays, greens, and blues around the west entrance to the arts building. A class in mural decoration and stained glass has executed eleven panels of medieval glass for the doors of the entrances, representing the crafts. "Art Serving Truth" is the idea carried out in a relief panel placed above the door of the museum, carried out by the advanced students in sculpture.

Not only is the creative impulse fostered among the students, but the faculty are all producing artists themselves. And nowhere else in the University does the god of beauty hover so near.



A.H. Schroff



Maude I. Kerns



W.R.B. Willcox



Avarid Fairbanks



Percy P. Allen



Victoria Avakian

School of Business Administration



Dean E. C. Robbins

THE School of Business Administration is an undergraduate-graduate professional school. It assumes the responsibility of giving a well-rounded and adequate training to four-year students but places particular emphasis upon a five-year training period. The major task of the school is to develop business managers. The curriculum of the school represents an analysis of the functions of the business manager

and the fields of study which prepare for these tasks. In stressing managerial training the following significant features are kept constantly in mind:

Broad foundation—education for business management rests upon a knowledge of economics, the liberal arts, law and specialized procedure; individual preparation—apart from the courses which are required to be taken every student has a sound foundation of cultural, and basic business courses, the student's course is adjusted according to personal needs and future occupation; instruction for each according to his ability—every effort is made to adjust the amount of work carried by a student to his mental and physical ability, and any necessary outside activities in which he might be engaged.

In brief, the School of Business Administration offers to one interested and properly prepared, an opportunity to secure unexcelled training in the field of business.



F. E. Folts



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C. W. Kelly



F. A. Nagley



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J. J. McKnight

School of Law



Dean William G. Hale

THE law school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, a group of the better schools having for its purpose the advancement of legal education. In entrance requirements and equipment, the school ranks with the first one-fourth of the law schools of the United States.

Law and court procedure peculiar to the State of Oregon are emphasized in the University law school. It is believed that this is the primary function of a state supported school. The law faculty believes in a thorough training in the arts, sciences, and business, prior to the study of the law, with special emphasis on such courses as accounting, corporation organization and finance, English and American constitutional history, political science, economics, and written and spoken English. For this reason it requires two, and advises three years of college work for entrance to the law school.

The law library offers special facilities for research by both faculty and students. It now numbers approximately seventeen thousand volumes. The gift by Judge W. D. Fenton of his entire library, which was one of the best private libraries west of Chicago, constitutes a substantial part of the collection. Such an endorsement of the school is greatly appreciated.



C.E. Carpenter



J.A. Miller



E. H. Decker



S. B. Warner

School of Music



Dean John J. Landsbury

THE motto of the School of Music, "Education Through Music", indicates, perhaps, in the best possible way, its spirit and purpose. The school takes care of that large and rapidly increasing group of regularly matriculated students who are expected to take a degree in four years and who will offer music either as a major or minor subject. To them, music is either

a contributing factor in a general education, or a delightful gateway to the world of learning and culture.

The idea that the intelligent study of music may be made a large and contributing factor in education is not a new one in theory, but too often in practice the demands of the ordinary curriculum have been such as to leave little or no place for it. The professionally inclined student finds here every advantage for preparing himself for his life work. The faculty is composed of men and women, each a specialist in his field. The courses in study are comprehensive and varied.

Few Schools of Music are better equipped. In addition to the regular academic activity, the School of Music is sponsor to the University Glee Clubs, orchestra, vesper choir, recitals, and original music and dramatic productions.



J.B. Siefert



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John Stark Evans

Extension Division



Earl Kilpatrick

THE Portland Center, established by the regents in 1917, is charged with responsibility for extension service in the city of Portland. An interesting feature in the work of this center is the offering of college classes on week-day evenings. These classes are for persons who cannot regularly attend college. Fifteen hundred and forty-six students were enrolled in the fall term of 1923. The usual number of hours taken by the Portland students is two, although many carry four. Six is the maximum permitted.

Among the interesting student groups in the Portland Center are those in foreign trade, foreign languages, banking, education, fiction writing, sculpture and life, advertising, accounting, and public speaking. The classes are taught by regular faculty members and by specially prepared lectures.

The students vary in age from 21 to 70, and some of them hold advanced degrees from other universities. The Portland class work earns regular credit.

There is relatively little student social life in the Portland Center, although several clubs exist, notably the graduate club, the expression club, and the short story club.



F.M. Warrington



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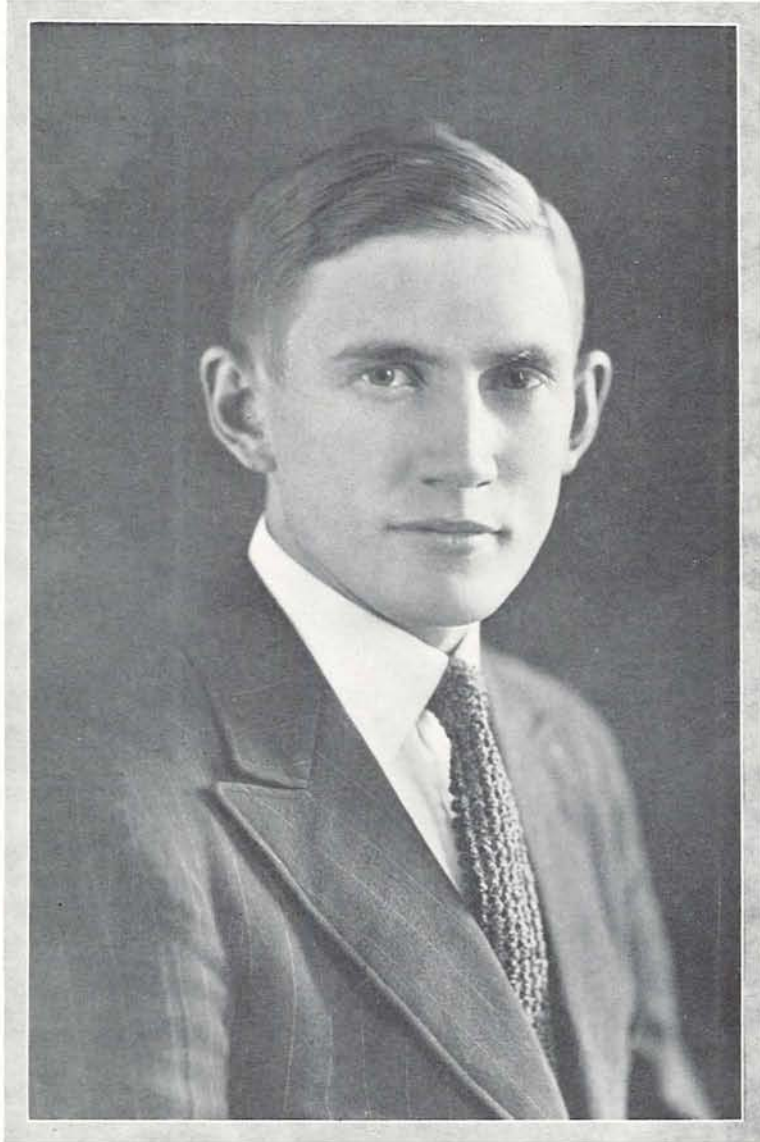
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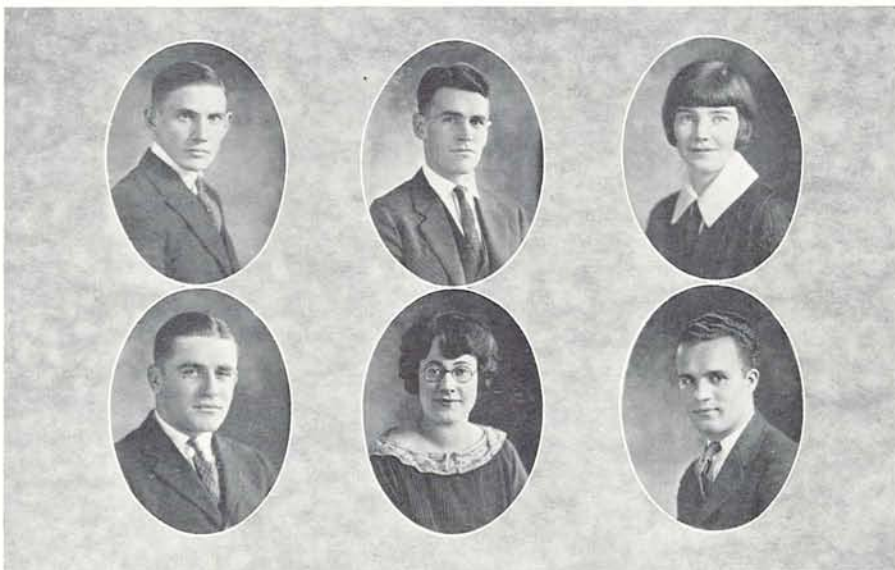
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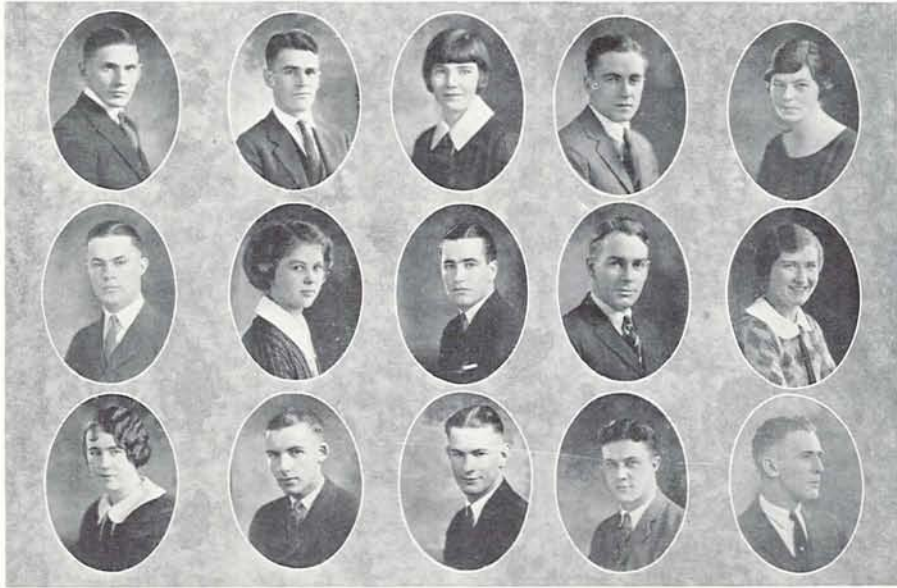
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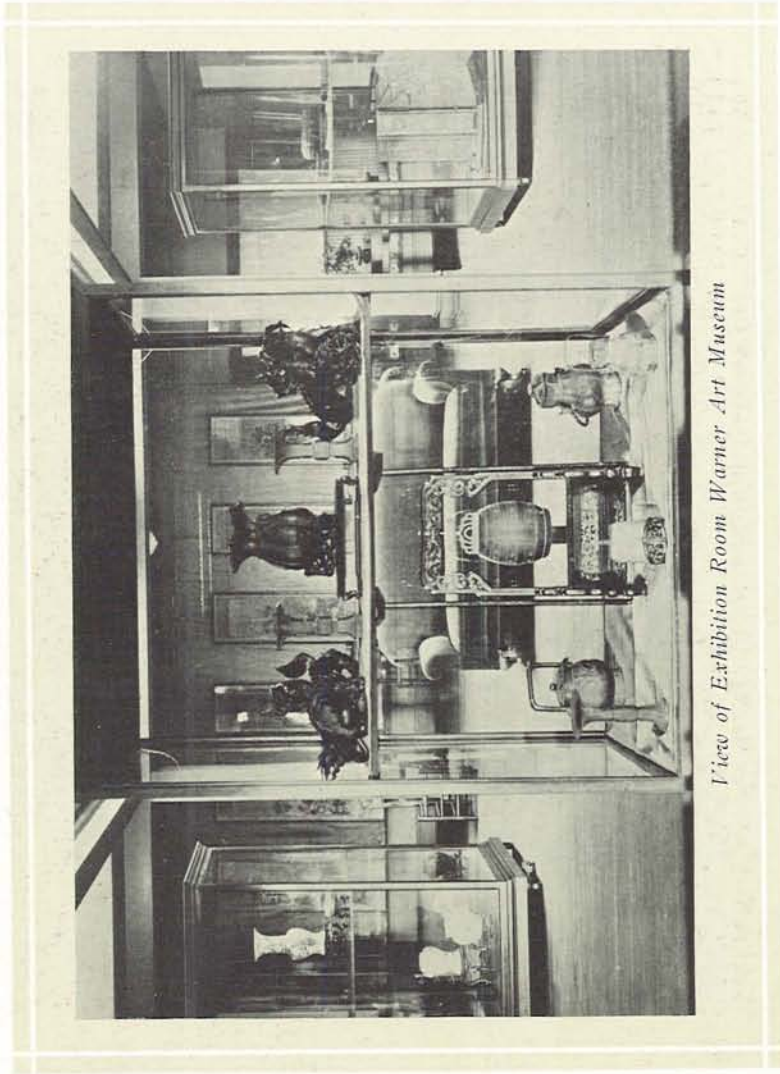
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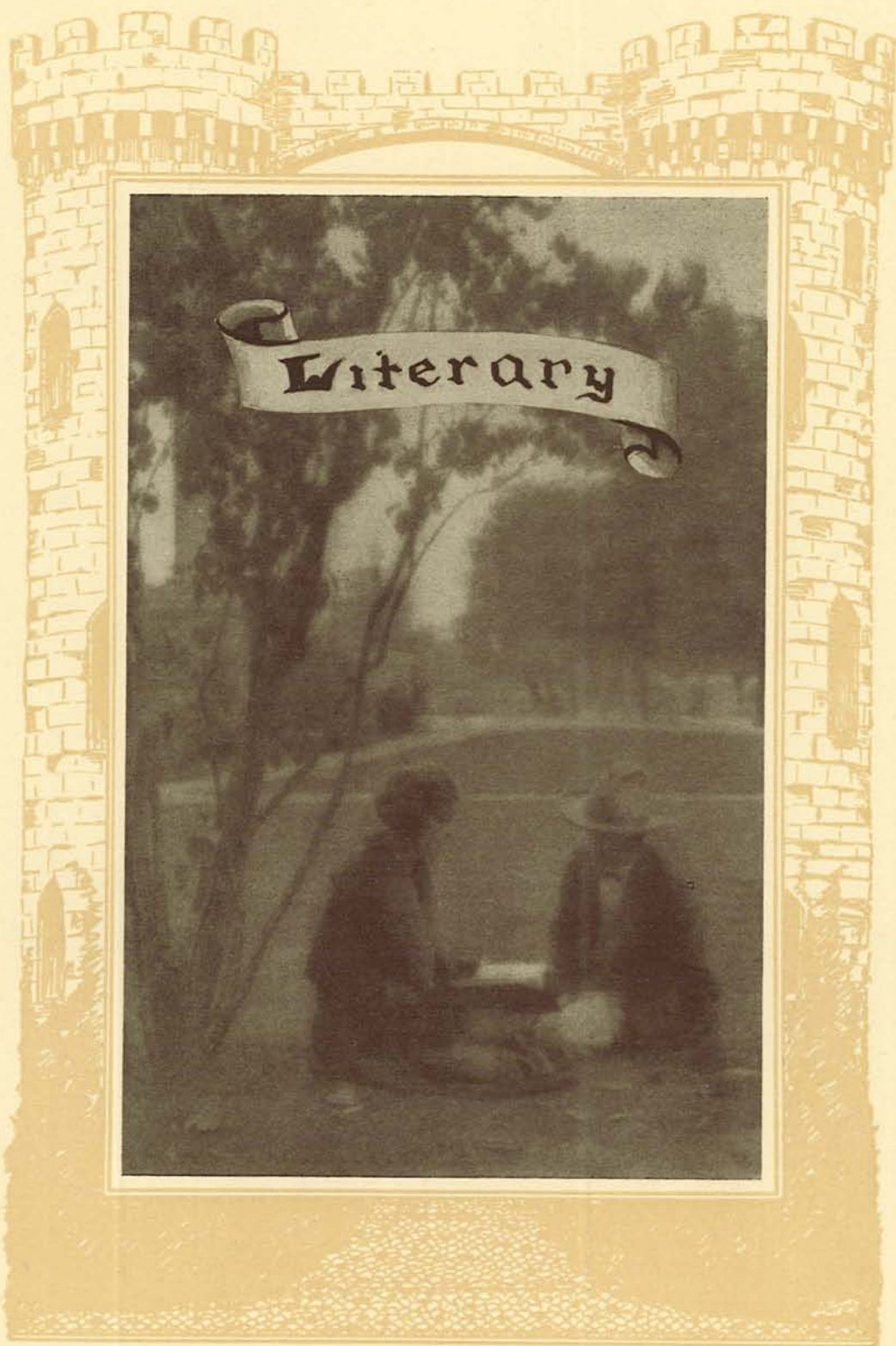


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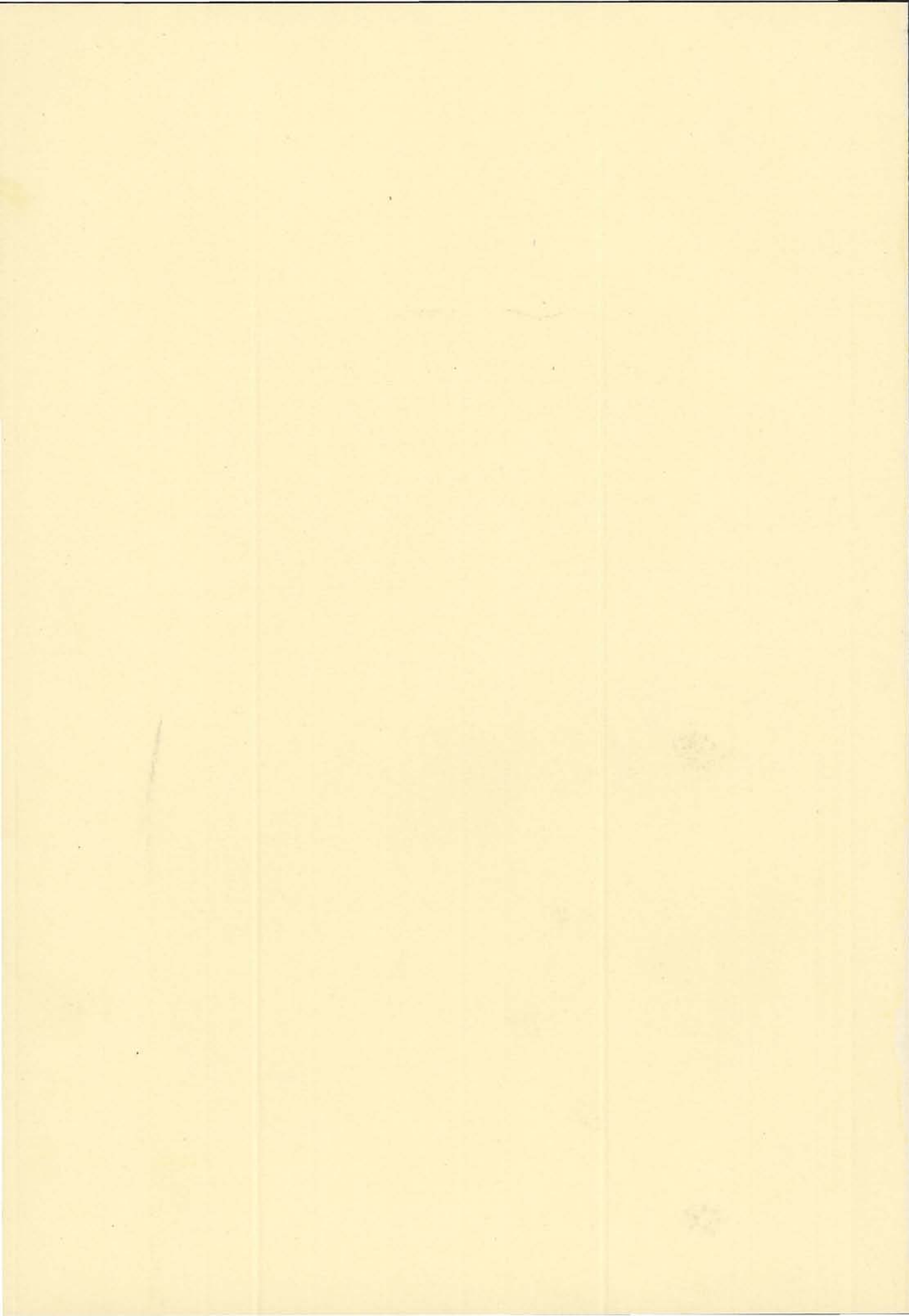
The Gerlinger Cup

As the best all-round woman in the junior class, Miss Miriam Swartz, of Salem, was awarded the Gerlinger Cup for 1923 at the annual Junior Prom. The cup is presented by Mrs. George H. Gerlinger, a member of the Board of Regents, on the basis of scholarship, student activities, and qualities of womanhood. Miss Swartz is the sixth woman to whom the cup has been awarded. During her junior year she was chairman of the Foreign Scholarship committee of Women's League. Miss Swartz is a member of Chi Omega, Pro and Con, Phi Theta Kappa, Mortar Board, Forum, and Executive Council of Women's League.





Literary



Dust

*Forest mould enchants his pensive fingers;
Brown cathedral depths invoke his eyes;
Meshed in green lace his daydream lingers.
But these, all dust, will choke him when he dies.*

*Moon-flooded room, with romance sweet and musty;
Flowers whose tinsel once throbb'd with the breath,
Shattered in silver waste, shattered and dusty;
Songs forgot and kisses lost in death.*

*Bare walls that one time looked on laughter;
Only the fan-wise sunlight seems to pass;
Abandoned books and thoughts abandoned after,
Nothing but dust upon the dimming grass.*

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*Oh, Oregon, thy days die with the grass,
Leaving but golden dust upon the glass.*

—GRACE EDGINGTON.

Patchwork

See—the campus between classes is a quilt of vivid patchwork;—some unseen hand moving the patches always into different patterns.

That small girl is a patch of red—gypsy red—with a memory of purple and a vision of gold. And she is in a pattern with purples and golds, but she will always be gypsy red.

I have seen cool green patches that rest red-weary eyes but which grow colder with looking.

And white patches that are more glaring than red and have not the warmth that it offers;

And there are grey patches that will never be noticed and will never be missed.

The campus is a quilt of vivid patchwork, some unseen hand moving the patches always into different patterns.

—K. W.

April College Mirth

*A thrush spills beauty in its call;
Above the roof of Deady Hall;
And wings whir sunly through the dawn
Shaking dew-shadows on the lawn.
Across the campus yearns the grass
Where white winds tiptoe as they pass
The secret roses shyly blow
Down borders where the students go.
Wild are the stirrings in the earth
Akin to April college mirth.*

*Say, who of us will ever know
Life so suave with days that flow
Into our hearts like fresh perfume
Of bursting pinks and apple blooms?
Unpent bird-notes sink to rest
In dusk. Night greenly curves the West.
Zoe, hurl your books into the skies
And clear the words out of your eyes.
A moon lifts by the stars of night:
Walk with me through its lyric light.
Come, we'll canoe the old mill stream;
Share our unacademic dream.*

—WALTER EVANS KIDD.

Perspective

*We look upon these trees, these old stone walls,
Yet time will come and carry us away.
A brief enchantment, and a shadow falls;
We snatch at joyousness while it is day.*

*A little joy we snatch from out the dark.
The spring will spread a greenness on the grass.
And beauty each recurring season mark.
We see the timeless universe—and pass.*

—MARGARET SKAVLAN.



Shadows

*Shadows go by all the walks
When the night is old.
Shadows trailing threadbare thoughts
Shivering with the cold.*

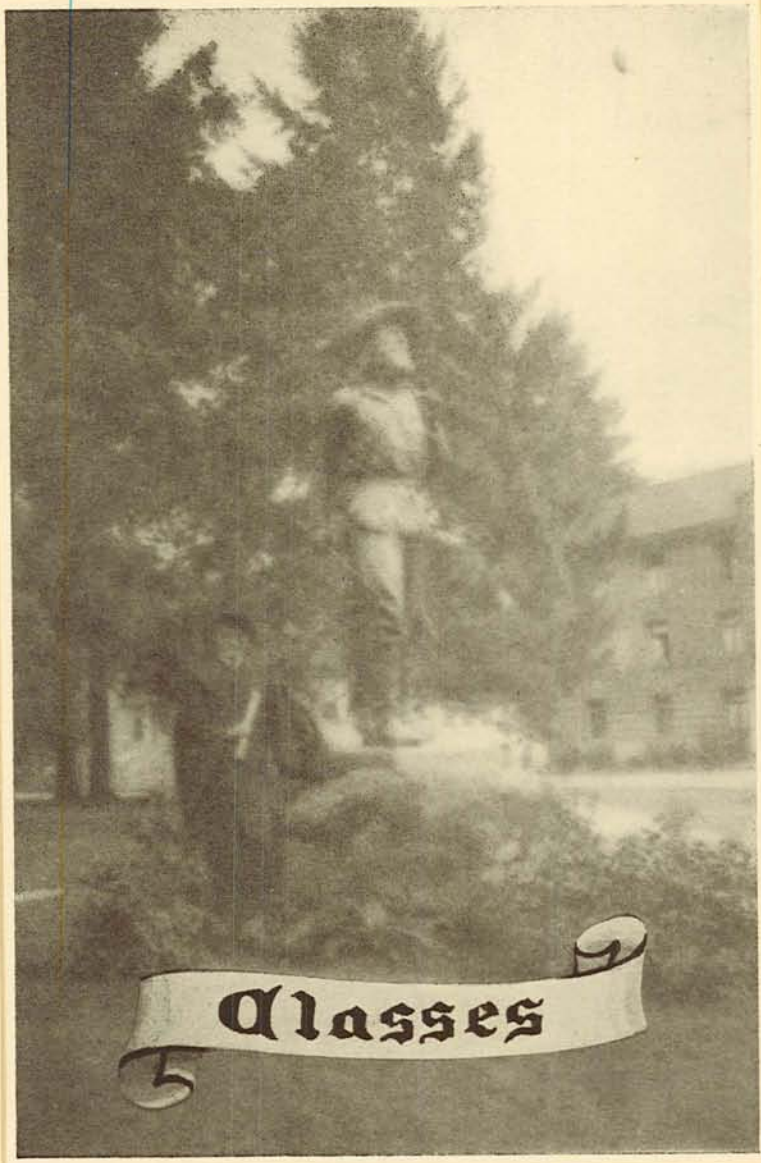
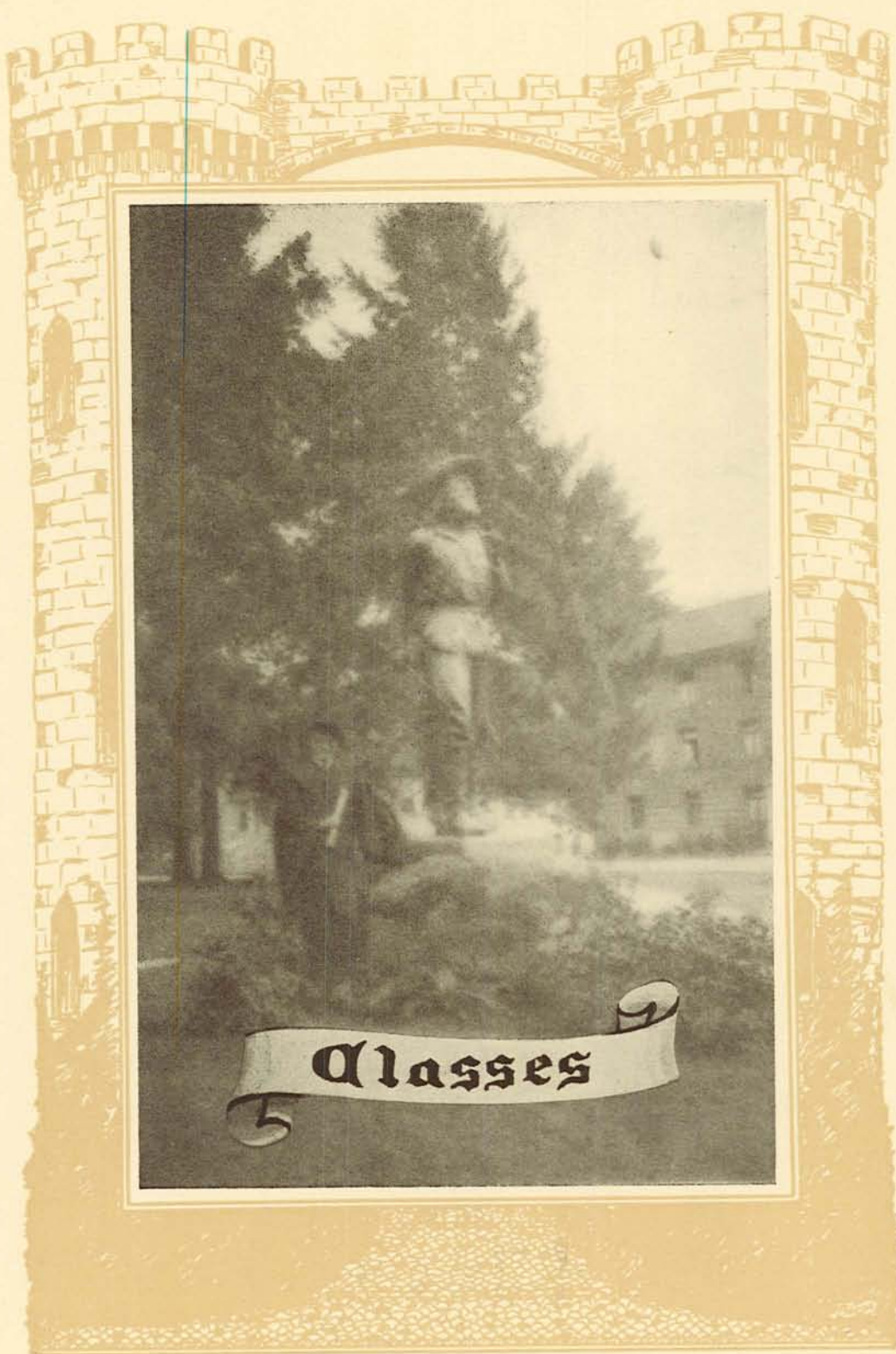
*Shadows come from long and far
Shadows cry for ease,—
Forgetting in familiar paths,—
Fulfillment in old trees.*

—KATHERINE WATSON.

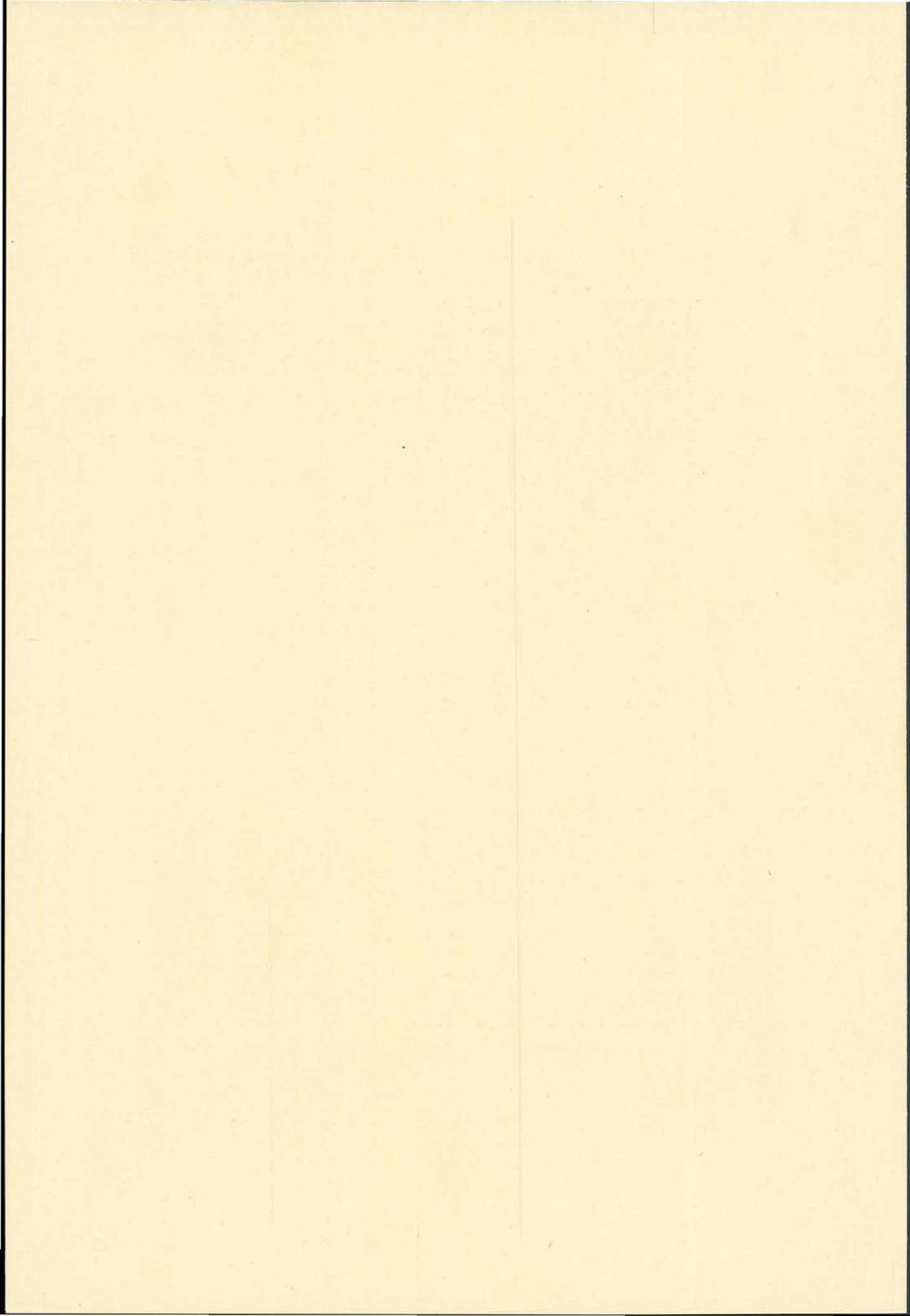
Campus Trees

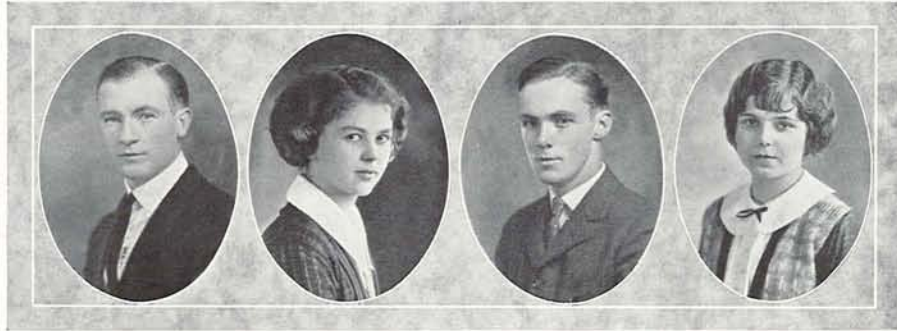
I often look at the old campus trees and wonder if they resent the intrusion of blatant, newly-planted bushes, tossing their greenness cockily in the wind and not in the least impressed with their responsibility. The oaks are of course, querulous about the intrusion—such silly, snickering little things, preening their leaves in every passing breeze—but then the oaks are a bit twisted with rheumatism and their gnarled arms gesture impotently and the voices of their branches are too old to sing anything but a rusty tenor. The maples have the dignity that height lends them, but they become playful in the Fall and send winged seeds summersaulting down through the air, shaking themselves with mirth as they watch their antics. No example at all to set young shrubs that have yet to shed their first leaves! The evergreens, however, set an example as they aspire skyward, indifferently snubbing the sprawling carelessness of their own shadows. They're above small needle-talk and chattiness and are a silent reproof to all young trees-to-be, and though too polite to sneer, they patently disapprove of such self-advertising as small, white title tags with the family name printed boldly on them.

—NANCY WILSON.



Classes





Sayre

Lawrence

Reed

Ball

Class of 1924

THE class of '24 has had the unique experience of witnessing the different movements which have been a part of the so-called "changing Oregon."

It was early in the period when Dean Dymont started to raise the scholastic standards that the class of '24 first came to the campus. Since that time it has seen these standards continue to go up and its members have had to do considerable "changing" to keep up. The class has seen the passing of the "rah rah" spirit, the crowding out of many student activities by the heavy study program made necessary by new conditions, the abolishment of the guest tradition at Junior Weekend time and the waxing and waning of doughnut sports. The library has become more popular than the porch-swing and "Oxforditis" is fast coming into its own.

It was the class of '24 that led in the "kick-off" for the Gift Campaign, which, while not as colorful as originating Junior Shine Day the year before, is an activity which the class hopes will be furthered by all coming generations of students.

HELEN BALL, Secretary.



Veazie

Swartz

Farnham

Goodrich

Keber

Alexander

Denn

Mortar Board

National Senior Women's Honor Society

Installed April, 1923

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lois Laughlin
Anne Hardy
Marion P. Taylor
Mildred L. Hawes

Ida Virginia Turney
Anne Landsbury Beck
Lillian Stupp

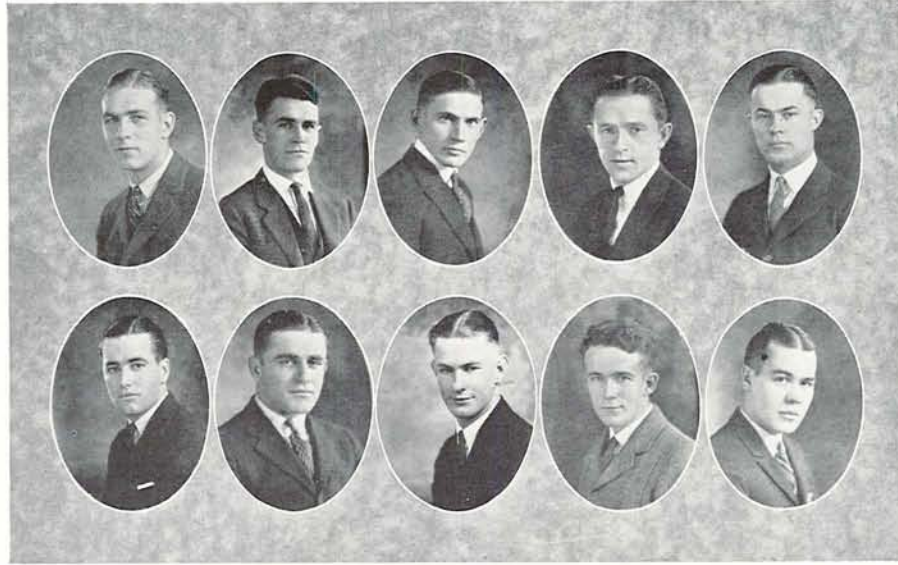
Virginia Judy Esterly
Elizabeth Fox DeCou
Mary Watson Barnes
Grace Edgington

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Miriam Swartz
Freda Goodrich

Mary Alexander
Annabel Denn
Harriet Veazie

Velma Farnham
Rosalia Keber



Latham
Myers

Carter
Chapman

Robinson
Karpenstein

Rockhey
Piper

Rudd
Farrell

Friars

Upperclassmen's Society

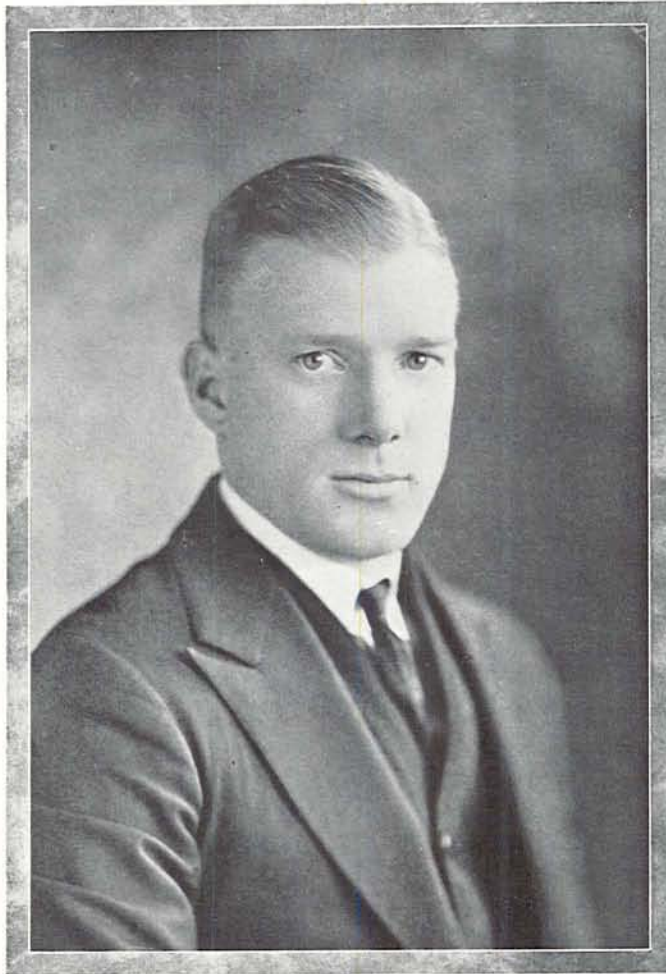
Organized November, 1910

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold Chapman
Henry Karpenstein
John Piper

Haddon Rockhey
Arthur Rudd
Jack Myers
Douglas Farrel

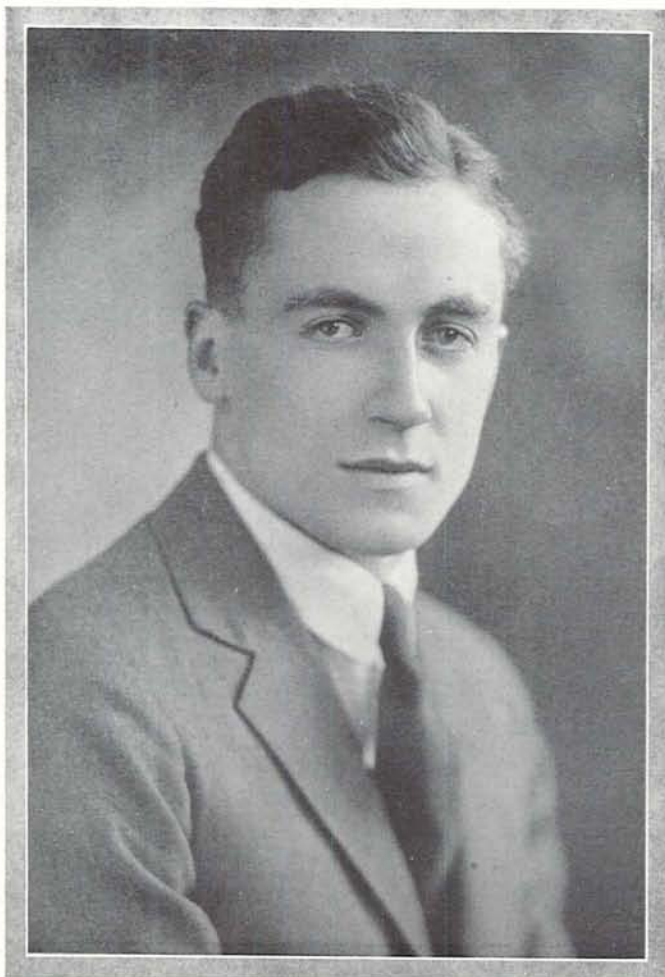
Hugh Latham
Frank Carter
Claude Robinson



Ralph Spearow

The Koyl Cup

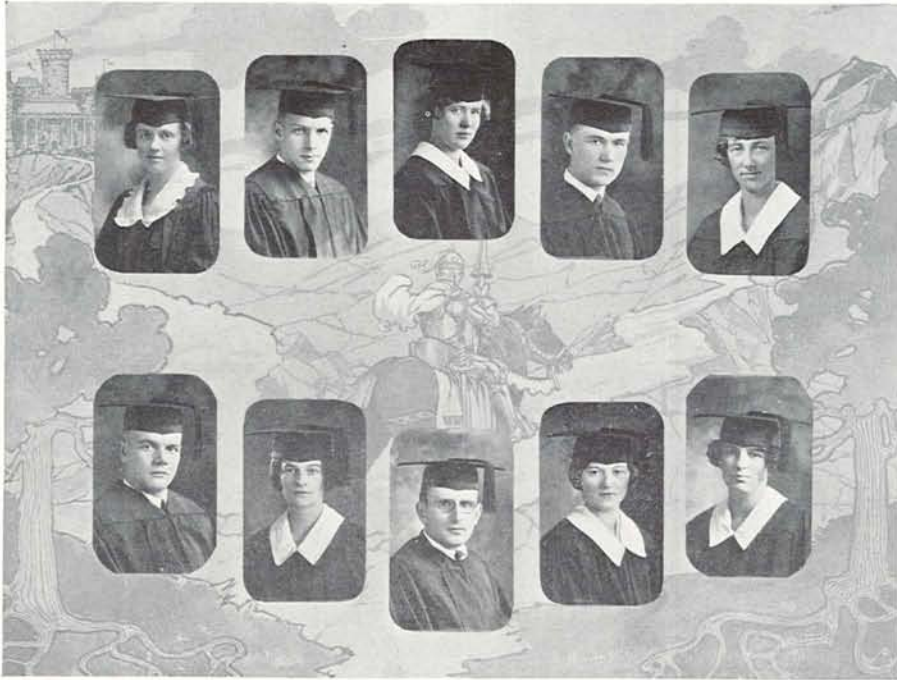
Albert Ralph Spearow, who is a major in the department of psychology and a well-known athlete, was awarded the Koyl cup in 1923, offered each year to the best all around junior man by Charles W. Koyl. Spearow is best known as a pole vaulter, in which event he won a high place at the National Intercollegiate Championship Track and Field Meet at Chicago last year. He is an honor student in the University, and regularly fills the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove, Oregon. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Agora.



William Arthur Rosebraugh

The Rhodes Scholarship

William Arthur Rosebraugh, of Salem, a senior in the School of Law, was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford from Oregon for 1924. Rosebraugh has been active in campus activities since his freshman year. He made the freshman track team and later won his "O" in track as a member of the varsity relay team. He was a member of the yell staff and last year he was elected yell king. This year he is a member of the student council and served on the Homecoming directorate. He will go to Oxford next October with his bachelor of arts and doctor of jurisprudence degrees. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.



Gladys B. Anderson Eugene
Education
 Alpha Phi. Home Economics Club,
 Secretary (2); Junior Week-end Com-
 mittee (3).

Leon Francis Alstock Portland
Economics
 Phi Gamma Delta

Bertha Atkinson Eugene
Education
 Oregon Club; Sigma Delta Pi.

Irwin Scott Adams Milwaukie
Business Administration
 Beta Gamma Sigma

Marie Andresen Oregon City
Business Administration
 Chi Omega

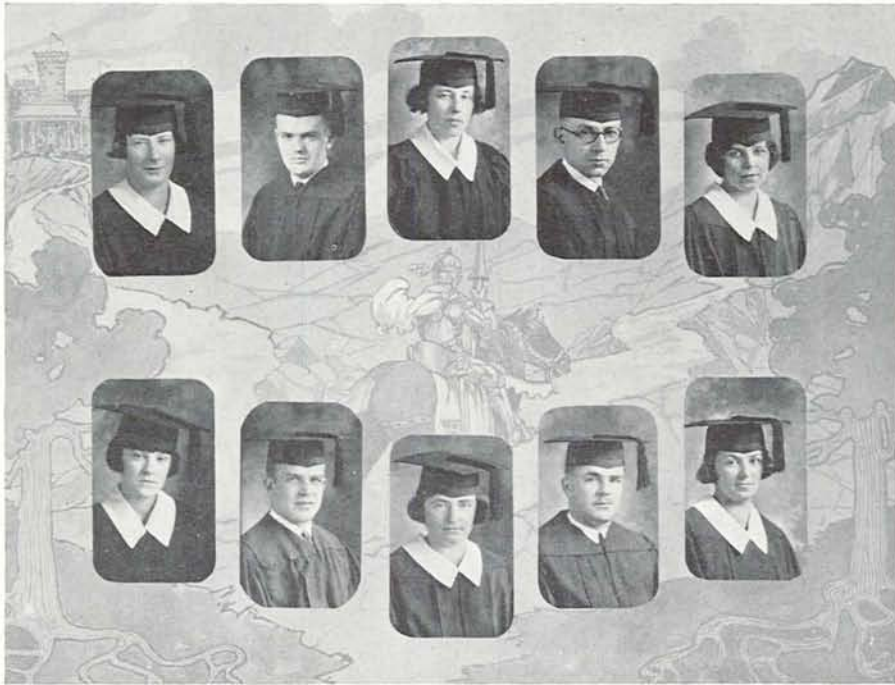
William Akers Portland
Journalism
 Sigma Delta Chi

Mary Alexander Portland
English Literature
 Delta Gamma. Kwama; Mortar Board;
 Women's League, Sergeant-at-Arms
 (2), Secretary (3); Homecoming Com-
 mittee (3); Junior Week-end Commit-
 tee (3).

Thomas T. Babbitt Portland
Education

Alice Gladys Baker Oakland
English Literature
 Alpha Xi Delta. Temenids; Eutaxian;
 Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Y. W. C. A.
 Cabinet; "Hour Hand" (3).

M. Alicia Agnew Eugene
Latin
 Tau Nu



Florence E. Baker Bellingham

Physical Education

Susan Campbell Hall. Hermian Club; W. A. A. Executive Council (4); Women's Order of the "O"; Class Tennis (3); Basketball (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4); Hockey (3); Volley Ball (3); Swimming (3), (4).

James H. Bagan Stanfield

Economics

Friendly Hall

Katherine H. Bald Portland

English Literature

Hendricks Hall. Tre Nu; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2), (3); Dial, President (4).

James Hewey Baker Oakland

Sociology

Alpha Tau Omega. Craftsmen Club; Delta Theta Phi; Manager Girls' Glee Club (4).

Helen Danforth Ball Portland

Normal Arts

Pi Beta Phi. Allied Arts League, Secretary (4); Normal Art Club, Secretary (3); Secretary Senior Class

Hallie R. Beaver Creswell

Romance Language

Charles T. Baker Summit

Economics

Phi Gamma Delta. Pi Epsilon Delta, Manager (4); Oregon Knights; Homecoming Committee (2), (3), (4); Chairman Junior Vod-vil (3); Yell Staff (3), (4); Glee Club Manager (4); Emerald staff (4); Manager Senior Play (4).

Lottie Mae Benschadler Eugene

Education

Home Economics Club, Treasurer (3).

Clarence R. Baldwin

Wailuki Maui, H. I.

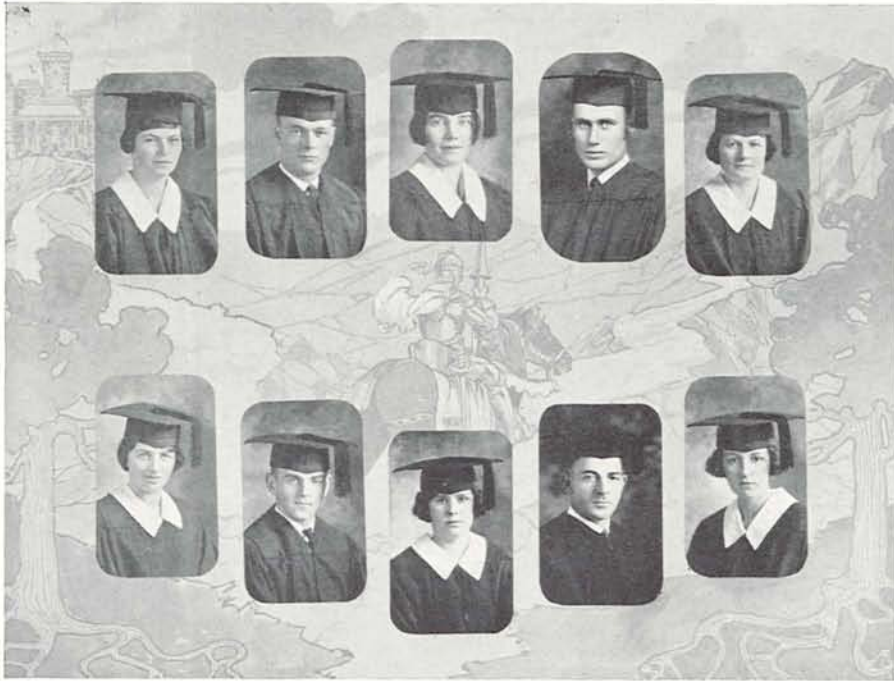
Economics

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Varsity Baseball '22, '23; Order of the "O."

Lucrezia H. Benefiel Eugene

Education

Chi Omega.



Georgia Searle Benson Portland

Economics

Gamma Phi Beta. President Women's League (4); Student Council (4); Homecoming Committee (3), (4); Activities Committee (3), (4); Women's Forum, Chairman (4); Secretary W. A. A. (3); Head of Hockey (2); Home Economics Club, Treasurer (2); Executive Council Women's League (3); Junior Week-end Committee.

Alfred Lot Beatie Oregon City

Economics

Beta Theta Pi.

Marcella K. Berry La Grande

Business Administration

Kappa Alpha Theta. Kwama; Phi Theta Kappa; Secretary of Associated Students (4).

Norborne Berkeley Pendleton

History

Rosella M. Bothwell Gold Beach

History

Mildred G. Braaten Eugene

Botany

Hally Lelon Berry Junction City

Geology

Friendly Hall. Condon Club.

Ruth Brautie Toledo

Normal Arts

Morris Bradford Bocoek

Grants Pass

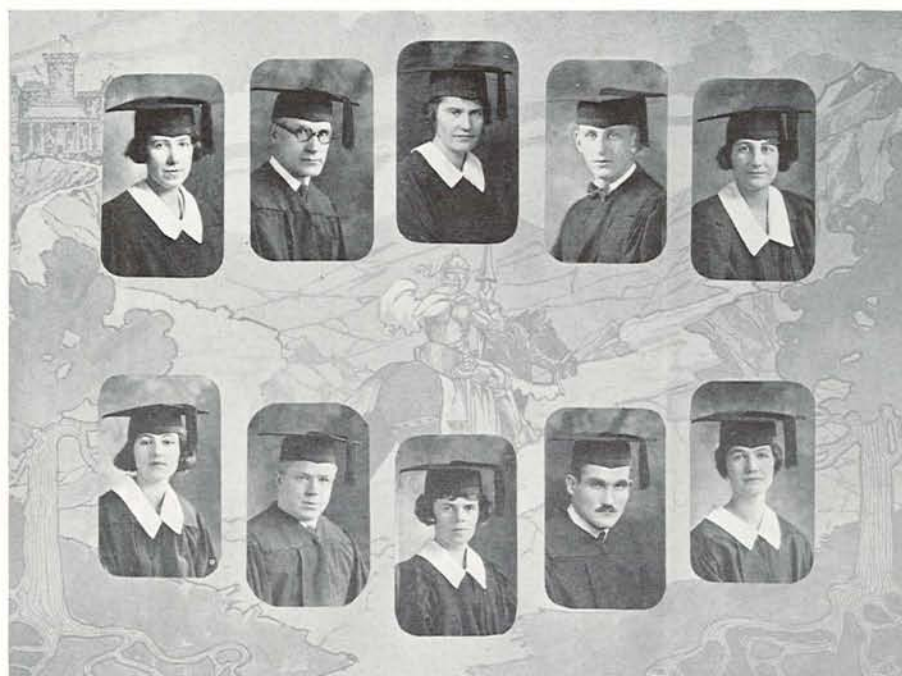
Journalism

Alpha Tau Omega.

Mabell M. Breckon Portland

Normal Arts

Pi Beta Phi. Allied Arts League, President (4); Sculpture Club (4); Normal Art Club; Transfer from Oregon State Normal.



Gretchen Brown Salem
Education
 Kappa Kappa Gamma. Entered from Willamette University.

Albert Cecil Boucks Eugene
History

Marjorie Brown Springbrook
Education

John H. Boyd Portland
Economics
 Delta Tau Delta. Transferred from Northwestern University; Lemon Punch (3); Hammer and Coffin.

Helen S. Burfield Portland
Psychology
 Delta Omega. Entered as a Sophomore from University of Washington; Psychology Club; Temenids; Glee Club.

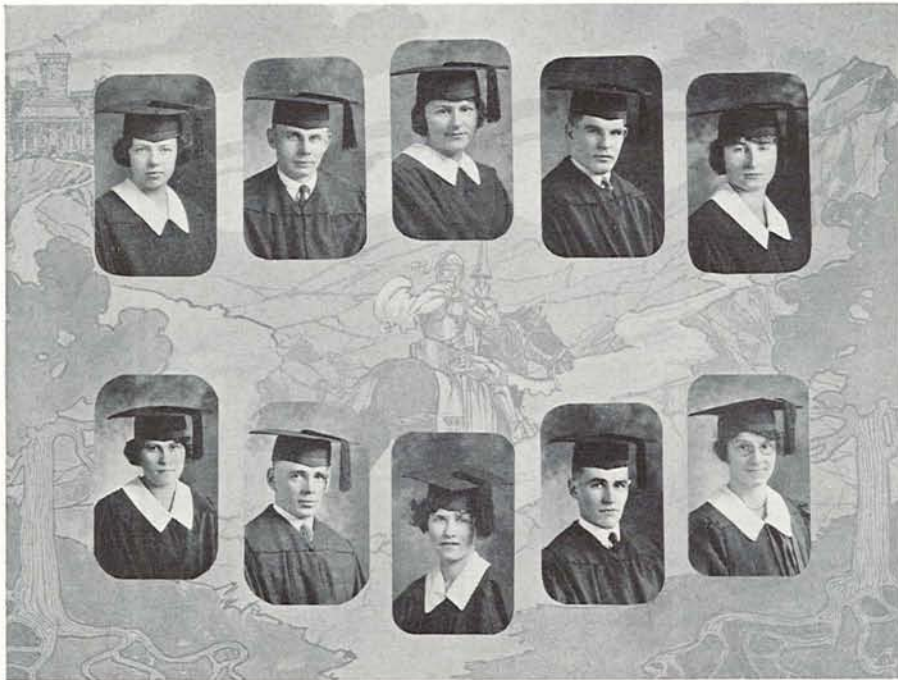
Margaret J. Burroughs Portland
English Literature
 Delta Zeta. Entered as Junior from Oregon State Normal.

Russell Smith Brown Eugene
Law
 Phi Gamma Delta. Entered as a Sophomore from Knox College; Phi Delta Phi; Phi Mu Alpha; Glee Club (3), (4); Football (3).

Jane Campbell Eugene
Education
 Kappa Alpha Theta.

Raymond K. Burton Eugene
Economics
 Kappa Sigma.

Margaret Edings Carter Eugene
English Literature
 Pi Beta Phi. Pot and Quill.



Grace Caviness Portland
Physical Education
 Alpha Xi Delta

Fremont Byers Portland
Journalism
 Phi Sigma Pi. Soccer (1), (2);
 Freshmen Track; Varsity Track (2);
 Emerald staff (2), (3); Emerald
 Sports Editor (4); Sigma Upsilon;
 Sigma Delta Chi; Order of the Emer-
 ald "O"; Homecoming Committee (4).

Claralee Cheadle Lebanon
History

Wallace T. Cannon Eugene
Economics
 Kappa Sigma. Glee Club, Phi Mu
 Alpha.

Beulah Clark Portland
Music
 Alpha Delta Pi. Kwama; Mu Phi
 Epsilon, President (3), (4); Orchestra,
 Secretary (1); Hawthorne Club.

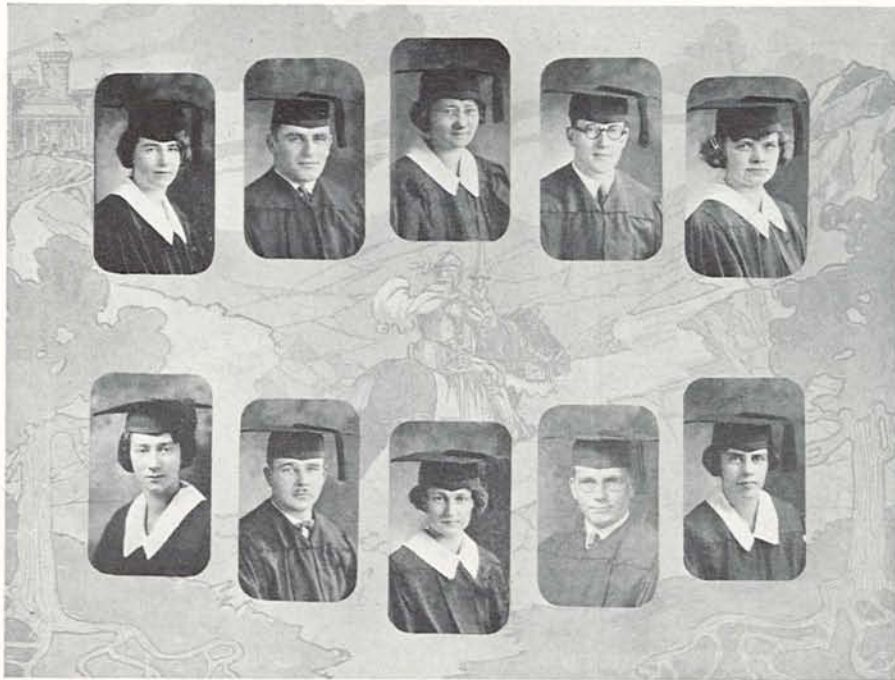
Cecilia Claire Collette Portland
Music

Cassius Cleo Carter Everett, Wn.
Medicine

Dorothy E. Condon Portland
Romance Languages
 Gamma Phi Beta. Secretary French
 Club (2); Newman Club, Treasurer
 (2).

Frank Godfrey Carter Eugene
Economics
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Friars; Alpha
 Kappa Psi; Vice-President of Associ-
 ated Students (4).

Maude W. Cooke Oregon City
English Literature
 Entered from Oregon Normal School.



Lurline Coulter Cascade, Idaho

History

Susan Campbell. Varsity Debate (1), (2), (3), (4); Zeta Kappa Psi, President (3); Pro and Con; Student Council (4).

William Harold Chapman Eugene

Physical Education

Beta Theta Pi.

Fern H. Curry Eugene

English Literature

Lawrence Cook Portland

Journalism

Friendly Hall. Freshman Track; To-Ko-Lo; Night Editor Emerald; Swimming Team (3), (4); Advertising Club.

Mildred Ellen Dedman Canby

Romance Language

Alpha Delta Pi. Entered from Reed College; Girls' Glee Club (4); Spanish Club; French Club.

Annabel Denn Roseburg

Music

Alpha Chi Omega. Mortar Board; Mu Phi Epsilon; French Club, Secretary (3); Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship (3); Jewett Scholarship Award (1); Newman Club.

Kenneth G. Cooper Los Angeles

Journalism

Pi Sigma Pi. Freshman Baseball; Assistant Track Mgr. (2); Emerald staff (2), (3); Emerald Sports Editor (4); Lemon Punch staff (1), (2); Oregana Sports Editor (4).

Emmy Lou Douglas Marshfield

Normal Arts

Pi Beta Phi. Normal Arts League; Allied Art Club.

Ephriam D. Conway Palatka, Fla.

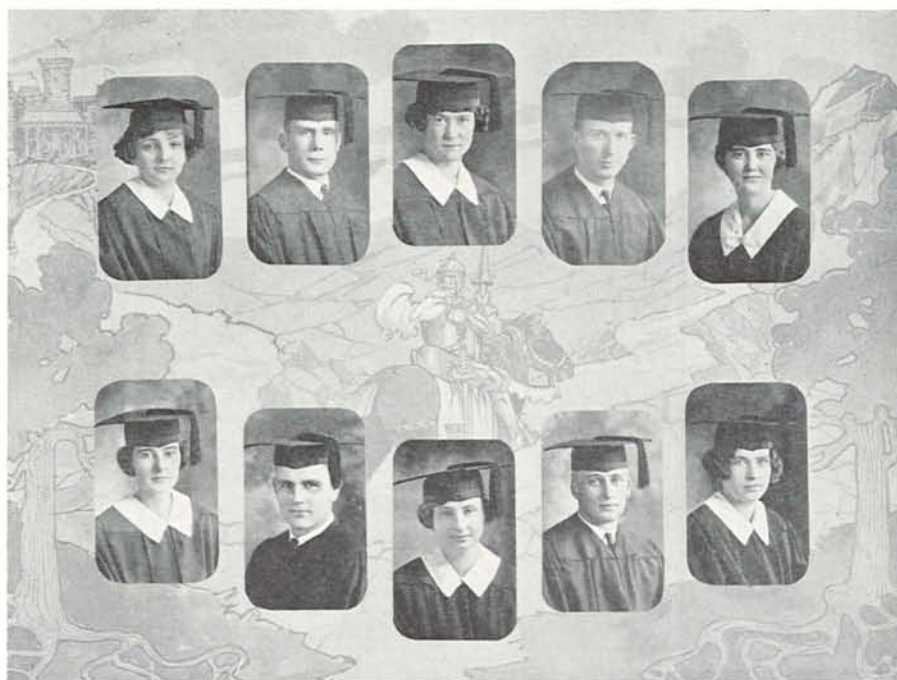
Economics

Entered from Rollins College; Varsity Oratory, 1924.

Frances Douglas Salt Lake City

English Literature

French Club; Oregon Club, Secretary (3), President (4); Women's League Executive Council (4); Forum (4).



Mary Druley Boston, Ind.
Botany

Harley W. Covalt Eugene
Law
Phi Sigma Pi. Freshman Track; Varsity Track (2), (3); Craftsman Club, President (4); Delta Theta Phi.

Wenona Dyer Astoria
Drama and Speech Arts
Gamma Phi Beta. Pi Epsilon Delta; Greater Oregon Committee (1), (2), (3); Varsity Swimming (1); Class Swimming (1), (2), (3); Class Basketball (2), (3); Homecoming Committee (3); (4); Class Barber (4).

Ralph H. Crandall San Diego,
Medicine
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Freshman Basketball.

Dorothy Eakin Astoria
English Literature
Pi Beta Phi

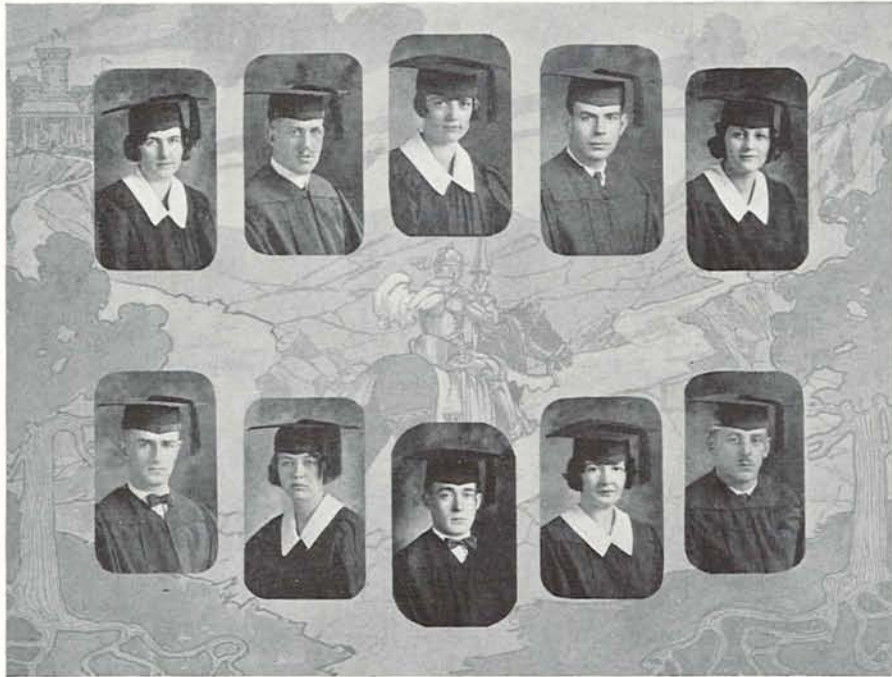
Priscilla Grace Eakin Astoria
Zoology
Pi Beta Phi

Charles Knight Dawson Eugene
Physical Education
Alpha Tau Omega. Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Phi Mu Alpha.

Eleanor M. Everett Lebanon
English Literature
Susan Campbell Hall

Paul DeKoning Portland
Business Administration
Beta Gamma Sigma.

Sylvia Etta Erdmann Eugene
Botany
Oregon Club; Samara.



Jamie Farmer Carlton
History

Chi Omega

Marion E. Dickey Portland
Law

Phi Delta Phi

Velma Ruth Farnham Sheridan
Journalism

Gamma Phi Beta. Theta Sigma Phi; Kwama; Mortar Board; Tre Nu; Oregana Editor (3); Emerald Staff (2), (4); Daily News Editor (4); Orchestra (1), (2); University Historian (4); Homecoming Committee (4).

Knute Digerness Silverton
Economics

Phi Delta Theta. Hammer and Coffin; Associate Manager Lemon Punch (3); Sculpture Club; University Ad Club; Interfraternity Council; Oregana staff (4); Junior Week-end Committee.

Evangeline Foster Eugene
Education
Pi Beta Phi. Temenids.

James Mason Dillard St. Helens
Law

Delta Tau Delta. Delta Theta Phi; Hammer and Coffin (3).

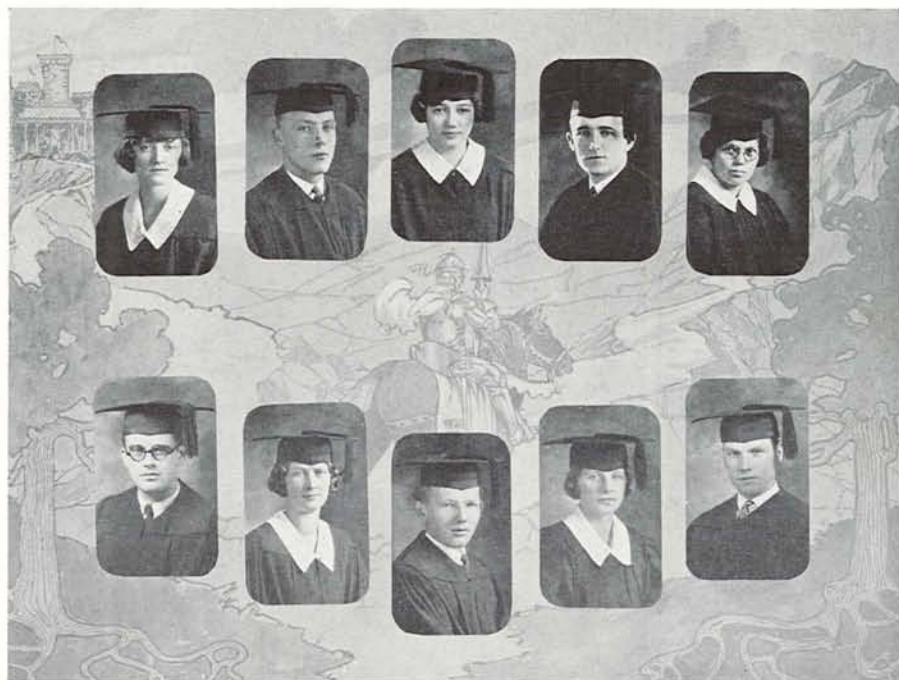
Alice Frankson Portland
English Literature

Frank Bailey Dorman Ontario
Architecture

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Band (1), (2); Phi Mu Alpha, President (3); Architectural Club, President (3).

Alice Belle Fuller Orange, Cal.
Education

Jean F. DuPaul San Diego, Cal.
Law
Sigma Nu. To-Ko-Lo; Delta Theta Phi; Sorrell Club.



Gladys Gallier Bandon
Romance Languages
 Hendricks Hall

Halmer Dessil Edlund Portland
Economics
 Beta Theta Pi

Bernice Corpron Ganoe Eugene
Physical Education

Shirley B. Edwards Marshfield
Business Administration
 Alpha Tau Omega. Craftsmen Club,
 Secretary (3), (4); Beta Gamma Sigma;
 Chamber of Commerce.

Josephine Winona Getchell
 Eugene
Music

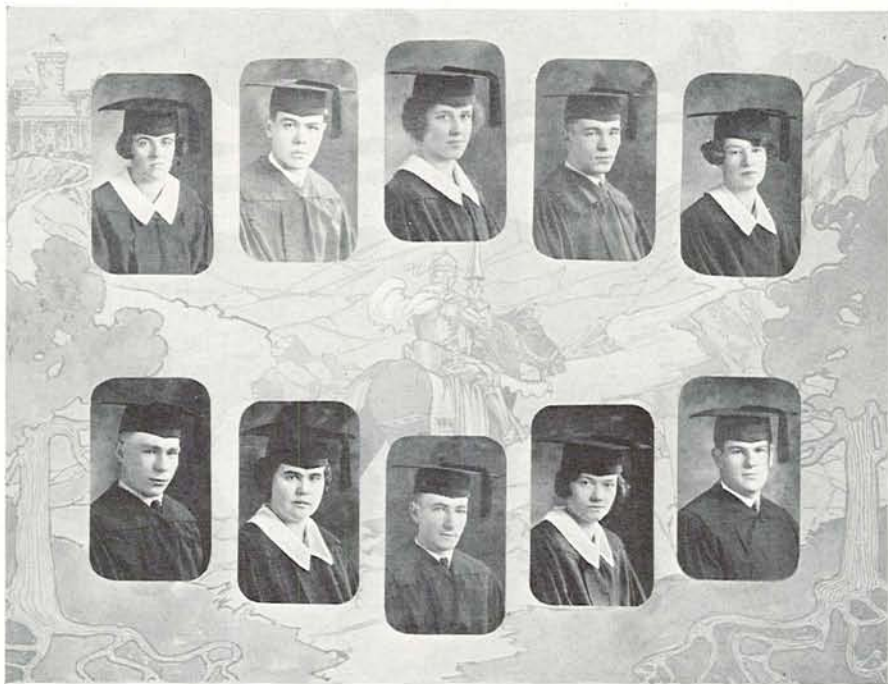
Harold W. Emmons Portland
Law
 Delta Tau Delta

Maud V. Graham Forest Grove
Physical Education
 Delta Zeta. Hermian Club, Vice-
 President (4); Orchesus.

Alfred Erickson Clatskanie
Journalism
 Sigma Delta Chi; Emerald staff.

Leona G. Gregory Molalla
Music
 Delta Zeta. Mu Phi Epsilon; Glee
 Club (2), (3), (4).

Cecil Rhodes Fargher Dufur
Medicine
 Freshman Baseball; Band (1), (2).



Margaret M. Griffith Salem

Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Douglas T. Farrell Portland

Economics
Delta Tau Delta. Friars; To-Ko-Lo; Oregon Knights; Freshman Track; Gen'l Chairman Junior Week-end (3); Homecoming Directorate (4); Chairman Student Union (4); Mgr. Track (4); Chairman Y. M.-Y. W. Mix (4); Major of Cadets R. O. T. C.; Officers' Club.

Elizabeth W. Griggs Portland

English Literature
Hendricks Hall. Class Volley Ball (2); Women's League Executive Council, Treasurer (3).

Edwin M. Fraser Ashland

Journalism
Kappa Sigma. Sigma Delta Chi; Emerald staff, Sports Editor (3).

Freda Goodrich Portland

Journalism
Alpha Chi Omega. Theta Sigma Phi, Secretary (4); Sigma Delta Pi; Mortar Board, Vice-Pres. (4); Editor-in-Chief

1924 Oregana; Oregana staff (3); Emerald staff (2), (3), (4); day editor (3); Order of the Emerald "O"; Newman Club Secretary (3); Junior Week-end Committee (3); Pan-Hellenic Council; Spanish Club, Reporter (3).

Donald McCoy Fraser Ashland

Geology
Kappa Sigma. Entered as Junior from Stanford University; Theta Xi; Condon Club.

Henrietta Ida Hansen Astoria

Music
Alpha Chi Omega. Sigma Delta Pi, Secretary-Treasurer (4); El Circulo Castellano; Triple A, Secretary-Treasurer (1); Forum (4).

Allan Grant Frisbie Portland

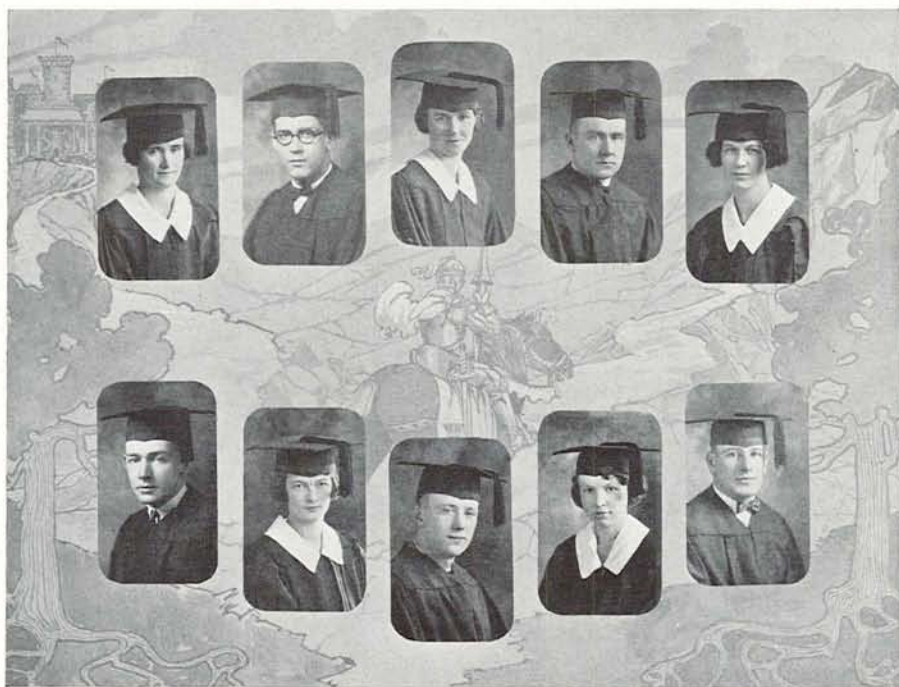
Economics

Vivian Hargrove Salem

Normal Arts
Pi Beta Phi. Allied Art League; Normal Art Club; Sculpture Club.

Armand H. Fuchs Baker

Law
Psi Kappa. Delta Theta Phi.



Adah Helen Harkness Tacoma

Physical Education
Susan Campbell Hall. Kwama; Varsity Tennis (1), (2); Class Tennis (3); Swimming (2); Baseball (1); Basketball (3); Class Secretary (3); Homecoming Committee (4).

Warner Barry Fuller Portland

Economics
Delta Tau Delta

Luella Hausler Portland

English Literature
Pi Beta Phi. Kwama; Class Secretary (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Council (3), (4); Women's League Executive Council (4); Oregana staff (2).

Aubrey P. Furry Phoenix, Ore.

Economics
Phi Gamma Delta

Teka Haynes Roseburg

English Literature
Delta Delta Delta. Class Basketball (1); Baseball (1), (2), (3); Treasurer Women's Athletic Association (3); Forum (4).

James Wilson Gaily Enterprise

Business Administration
Chi Psi. Orchestra (1), (2), (4); President (4); Phi Mu Alpha.

Marjorie Hazard Coquille

Fine Arts
Kappa Alpha Theta. Allied Arts Club.

Richard Ginn Moro

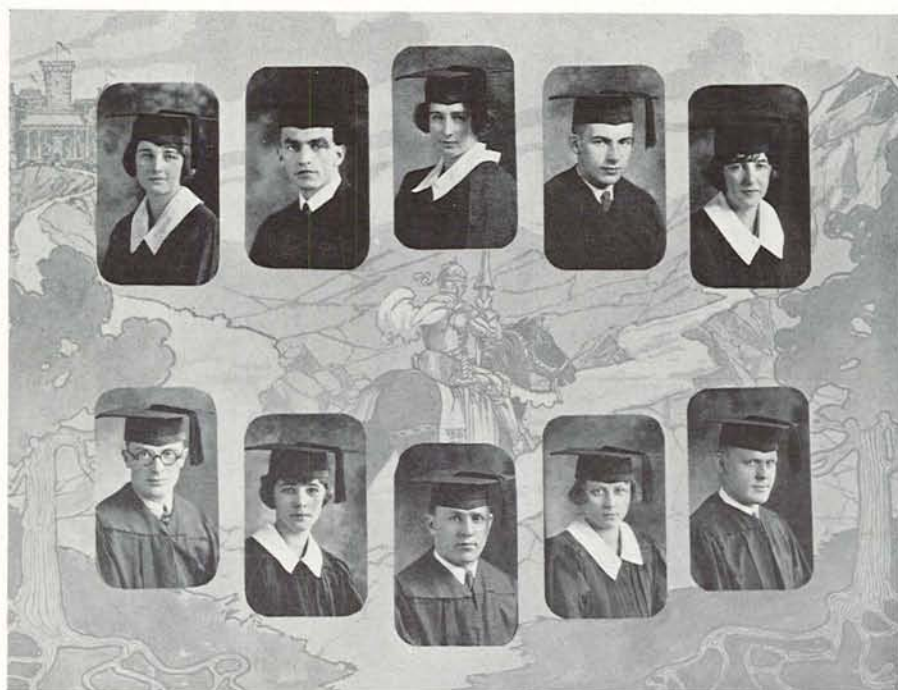
Economics

Catherine T. Rauschurt Olympia

History

Wilbur Godlove Medford

Geology
Technical Society, President (4); Condon Club.



Nita M. Howard Junction City
Botany
Alpha Chi Omega

Clause R. Groth Dundee
Economics
Alpha Tau Omega

Helen Daye Idleman Salem
English Literature
Gamma Phi Beta

Russell Gowans Portland
Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta, Beta Alpha Psi;
Beta Gamma Sigma; Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Order of the "O";
Junior Week-end Directorate; Oregon
Knights; Class Treasurer (2); Student
Council (4).

Evelyn M. Hogue Portland
Botany
Alpha Omicron Pi, Samara; Temenids,
Treasurer (4).

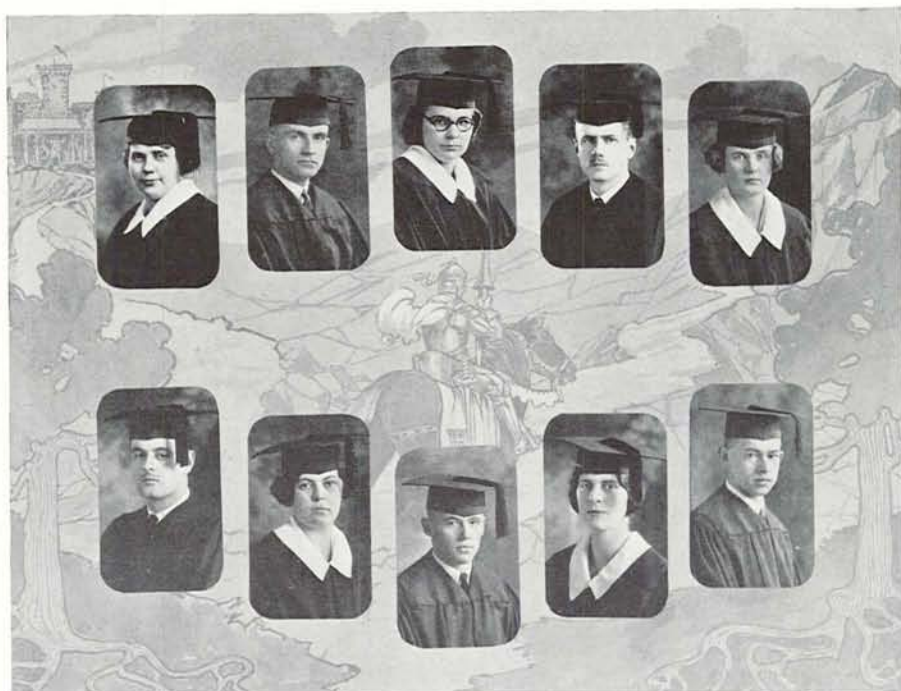
Elmer P. Hardenbergh Klamath Falls
Drama and the Speech Arts
Delta Tau Delta

Harriet Butler Howells Eugene
Physical Education
Gamma Phi Beta, Hermian Club,
President (4); Orchesus, Secretary
(4); Class Baseball (1), (3); Class
Hockey (3).

Ray E. Harlan Medford
Business Administration
Sigma Nu, Beta Alpha Psi; Oregon
Knights; Varsity Football (3); Chamber
of Commerce.

Cecile Lucile Johnson Eugene
Physical Education
Hermian Club

Verden Edward Hockett Salem
Medicine
Phi Kappa Psi



Mabel Fern Johnson Monmouth
Music

Edward Haney Stanfield
Foreign Trade
Friendly Hall. Oregon Knights; Pan Zenia.

Minnie C. Johnson Weston
History
Thacher Cottage

William S. Hopkins Portland
Economics
Bachelordon

Esther Jones Lebanon
Education
Chi Omega

George Horsfall Marshfield
Medicine
Alpha Beta Chi

Rosalia Keber Mt. Angel
Journalism
Alpha Delta Pi. Mortar Board; Zeta Kappa Psi; Theta Sigma Phi; Pro and Con; Newman Club, Vice-President (3); Oregana Staff (2) Associate Editor (4); Emerald Staff (2), (3), (4), Daily News Editor (4); Class Hockey (1); Canoeing (2), (3); Swimming (2), (3).

Ivan D. Houston Klamath Falls
Economics
Phi Gamma Delta. Vice-President Co-Op Board (4).

Gwladys Keeney Portland
Music
Alpha Chi Omega. Kwama; Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Vice-President of Women's League (4); Forum (4).

Frances Hawarth Newberg
Physics
Friendly Hall. Mathematics Club.



Portia Kidwell Pilot Rock
Drama and Speech Arts
 Alpha Delta Pi. Entered from Wil-
 lamette as a Sophomore; Pro and
 Con; University Company.

David S. Husted Portland
Law
 Delta Theta Phi

Thelma E. Kimberling Eugene
Education
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3), (4); Ore-
 gon Club, Treasurer (4).

Philip Brooks Irelan Portland
Economics
 Beta Theta Pi

Esther Kerlee Eugene
English Literature

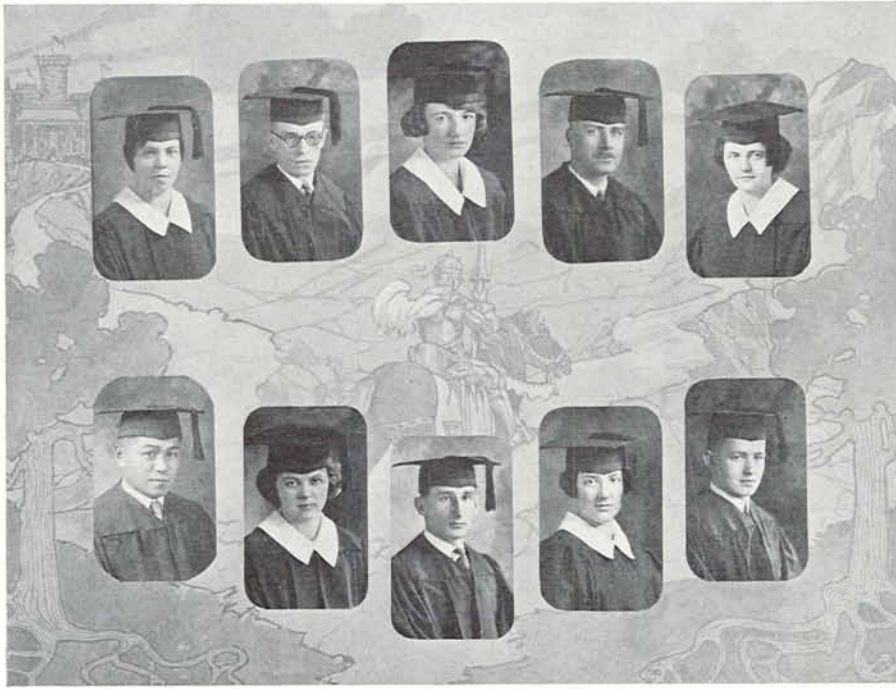
Clarence H. Irwin Eugene
Architecture
 Entered as a Sophomore from Mont-
 ana State College. Architectural
 Club; Allied Arts League, Vice-Presi-
 dent (4); Sculpture Club, President
 (4); Soccer (4).

Eleanor F. Kilham Portland
Normal Arts
 Alpha Omicron Pi. Normal Arts Club;
 Allied Arts Club; Temenids.

Theodore C. Janes Portland
Journalism
 Phi Sigma Pi. Emerald staff, Night
 Editor (2), (3), Daily Editor (3), Asso-
 ciate Managing Editor (4); Sigma
 Delta Chi; Junior Week-end Commit-
 tee.

Charlotte M. Kirkwood Portland
Romance Languages

Lyle L. Janz Silverton
Journalism
 Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Delta Chi;
 Ad Club; Emerald staff (1), (2), (3),
 Manager (3); Oregana staff (3), (4).



Josephine Kirtley Eugene
History

Carl Jaquet Salem
Education
Psi Kappa

Mildred Y. LeCompte Portland
Physical Education
Alpha Chi Omega. Hermian Club;
Orchesus, President (4).

Randall S. Jones North Bend
Law
Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi.

Edna May Largent Silverton
Education
Alpha Xi Delta. Class basketball (1);
Varsity Debate (2); Zeta Kappa Psi.
Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. Council
(2), (3), (4); Women's Forensic
Manager (3); Varsity Rifle Team (4).

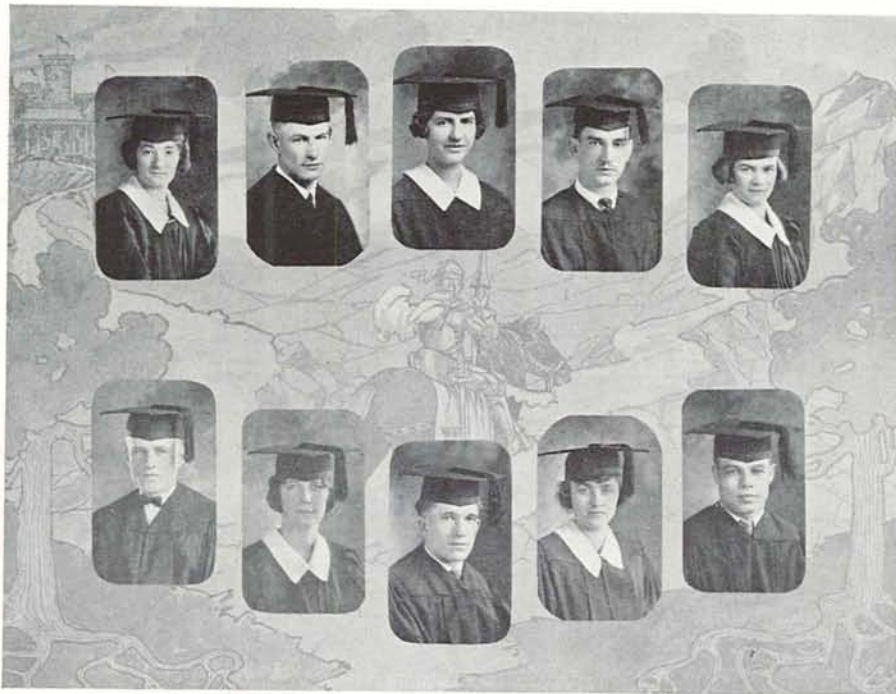
Frank Dyer Jue Portland
Zoology

Henryetta A. Lawrence Portland
Romance Languages
Kappa Alpha Theta. Kwama; Emerald
staff (2), (3); Executive Council
of Women's Athletic Association;
President of Pan-Hellenic; Vice-President
of Class (4); Student Council
(4); Homecoming Committee (3);
Junior Week-end Committee; Y. W.
C. A. Council (3); Oregana staff (4).

Fred Sigel Junken Eugene
Architecture

Marion Lay The Dalles
English Literature
Chi Omega. Pot and Quill; Zeta
Kappa Psi.

Andrew C. Karpenstein Eugene
Economics
Phi Sigma Pi. Homecoming Committee
(4); Commencement Committee
(4); Junior Week-end Committee.



Daisee Leffler Gaston
Journalism
 Hendricks Hall. Transferred from Pacific University.

Henry Karpenstein Eugene
German
 Phi Sigma Pi. Oregon Knig'its; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1), (2), President (3); Agora; University Glee Club (4); Glee Club Quartet (4); Friars; Phi Mu Alpha; Student Council (4).

Doris Sengstacken Marshfield
English Literature
 Kappa Alpha Theta. French Club, Secretary (4).

Charles E. Kenyon Eugene
Business Administration

Louise M. Leonard Portland
English Literature

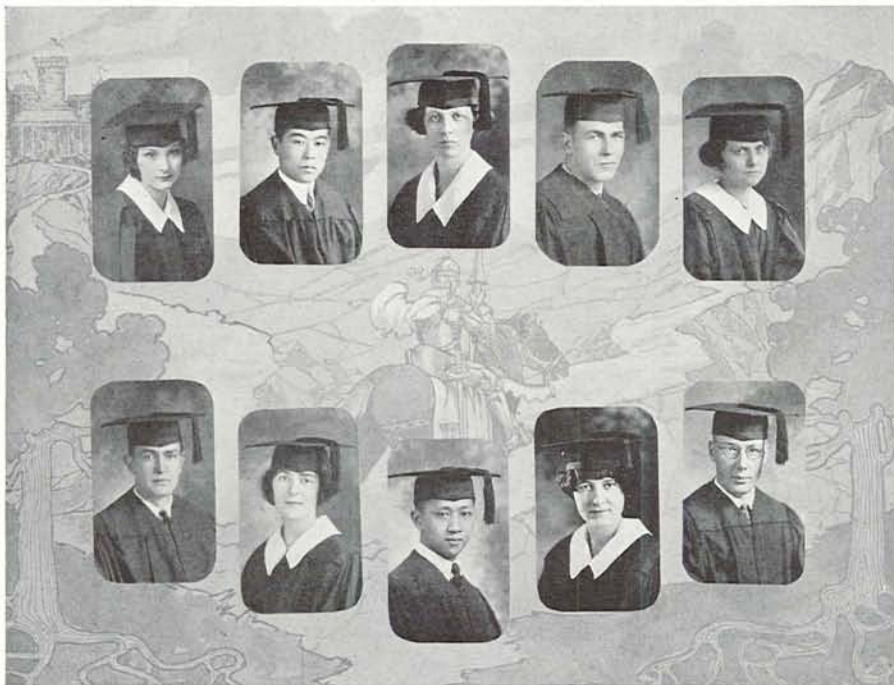
Wade H. Kerr Eugene
Drama and the Fine Arts
 Kappa Delta Phi. Senior Company; Major of Cadets; Officers' Club, Secretary-Treasurer (4).

Areta Littlejohn Athena
History
 Gamma Phi Beta

James K. King Prineville
Law
 Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Delta Phi.

Willa C. Loomis Eugene
Mathematics
 Oregon Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Mathematics Club.

Edwin Mills Kirtley Pendleton
Education
 Kappa Sigma. Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; To-Ko-Lo; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Order of the "O."



Helen Bertha Mayer The Dalles
English Literature
 Hendricks Hall. Junior Company.

Tetsuichi Kurashige Pearl City
Law

Lucile E. McClung Portland
Sociology
 Chi Omega

Hugh C. Latham Silverton
Economics
 Phi Delta Theta. Friars; To-Ko-Lo;
 Varsity Football (2), (3), (4); Varsity
 Basketball (2), (3), (4); Varsity
 Baseball (2), (3), (4).

Florence J. McGillivray
 Pipestone, Minn.
Education
 Kappa Kappa Gamma

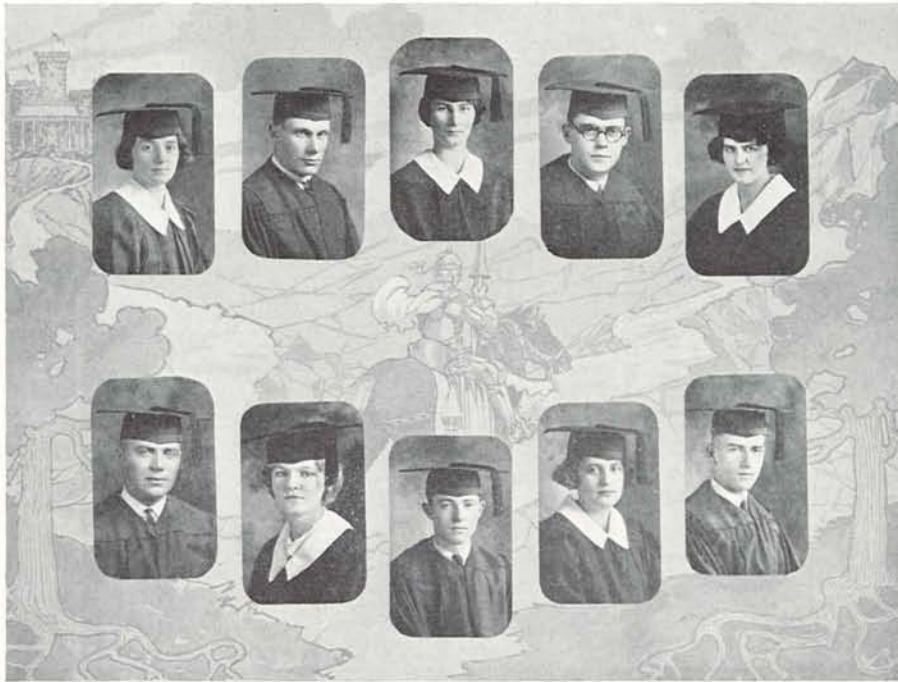
Darrell D. Larson Imbler
Drama and the Speech Arts
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Upsilon,
 President (4); Mask and Buskin,
 President (4); Orchestra; The Com-
 pany; Phi Mu Alpha; Oregon Knights.

Rose Amelie McGrew Eugene
Mathematics
 Delta Zeta. Senior Company.

Tai Fook Lau Portland
Architecture

Gertrude Mae McIntyre Helix
Romance Languages
 Alpha Delta Pi. Spanish Club; Home
 Economics Club; French Club.

Linley Howard Lutz Yocalla
Business Administration



Dorothy R. McKee Portland
Physical Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma. President
Women's Athletic Association (4);
Head of Track (3); Varsity Baseball
(2); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4);
Herman Club; Orchesus; Forum.

Leonard L. Lerwill Brownsville
Journalism

Sigma Delta Chi; Emerald staff; Ad
Club.

Marion MacMaster Eugene
Education

Francis W. Linklater Hillsboro
Geology

Phi Kappa Psi. Entered from Pa-
cific University. Sigma Upsilon;
Hammer and Coffin; Condon Club;
Lemon Punch staff (3); Sunday
Emerald staff (3); Homecoming Direc-
torate (4).

Eloise McPherson Portland
Music

Alpha Delta Pi. Mu Phi Epsilon;
Girls' Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4);
Kwama.

Dan Lucas Tillamook
Zoology

Olive Belle Merry Silverton
Journalism

Alpha Delta Pi. Entered as a Junior
from Willamette University.

Edwin B. Lyman Portland
Journalism

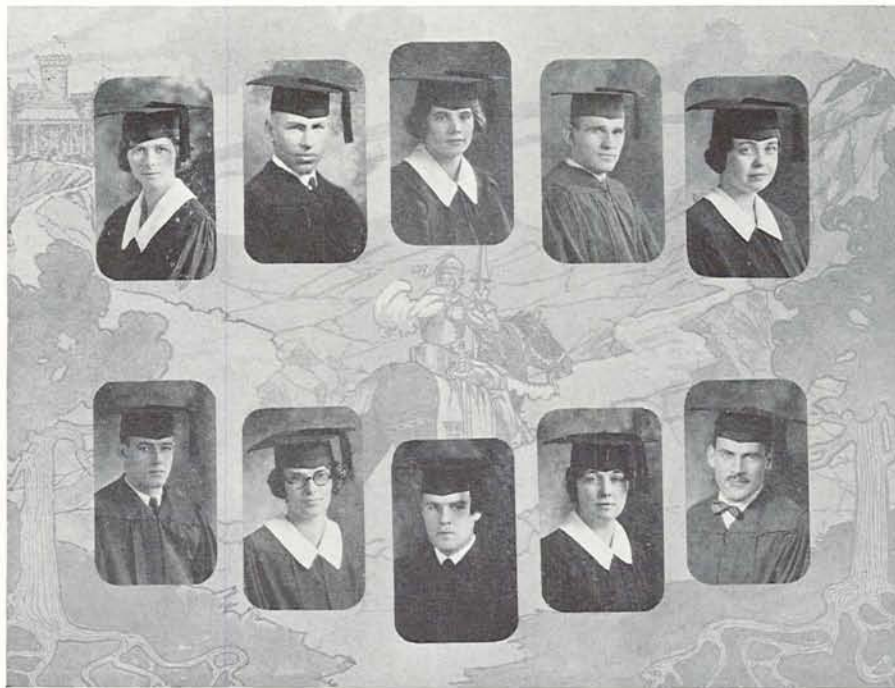
Psi Kappa. Delta Theta Phi; Crafts-
man Club.

Constance L. Miller Centralia
Music

Hendricks Hall. Girls' Glee Club (1),
(2), (3), (4), Secretary-Treasurer
(4).

Hugh McColl Vancouver, B. C.
Business Administration

Bachelordon. Transferred from the
University of British Columbia. Var-
sity Cross Country (4); Beta Alpha
Psi; Varsity Track (4).



Florence M. Moorhead
Junction City
Normal Arts

Alpha Omicron Pi. Normal Arts Club,
President (4); Allied Arts Club; Temi-
nids, Secretary (3).

Verne S. McClellan
Klamath Falls

Phi Delta Phi.

Grace Murfin
Milwaukie
Romance Languages

Hendricks Hall. Pi Lambda Theta;
Forum (4); Le Foyer Francais; El
Circulo Castellano.

Troy L. McCraw
Economics
Phi Kappa Psi.

Bernice Frances Myer
Ashland
Sociology

Susan Campbell Hall. Y. W. C. A.
Ccuncil.

Jason C. McCune
Portland
Business Administration

Alpha Tau Omega. Student Council
(2); Emerald "O" (2); To-Ko-Lo;
University Ad Club; Chamber of Com-
merce, President (3); Oregon Knights;
Alpha Kappa Psi; Manager Oregana
(3); Secretary Inter-fraternity Coun-
cil (3), (4); Pan Xenia; Home Com-
ing Directorate (4); Republican Club;
Executive Committee (4).

Ellen M. Mylne
McMinnville
Physical Education

Susan Campbell Hall.

Ray McKeown
Marshfield
Zoology

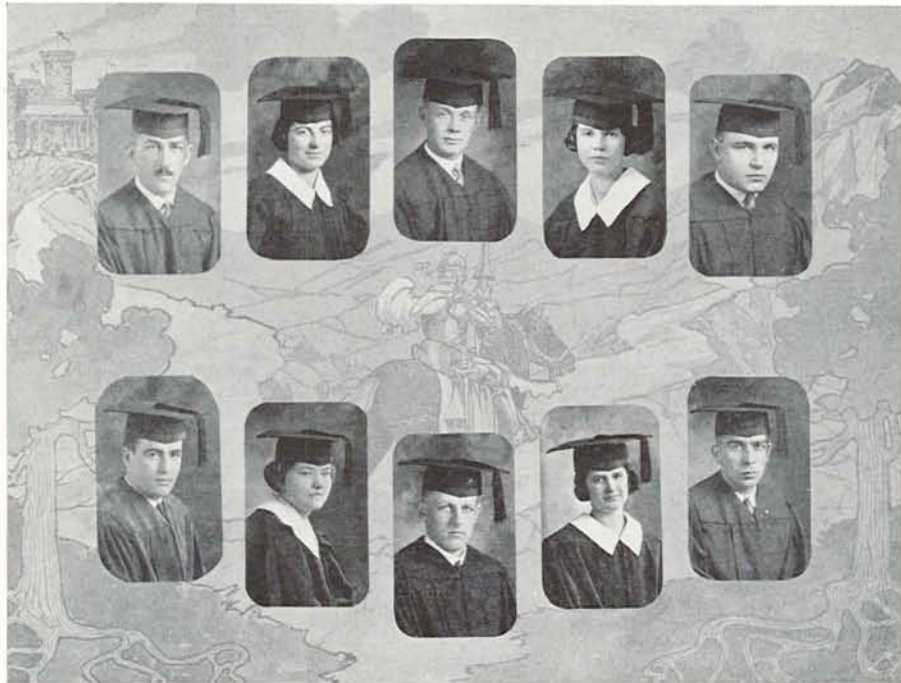
Beta Theta Pi

Elizabeth Nelson
Caldwell, Ida.
Music

Gamma Phi Beta. Entered as Junior
from University of Idaho. Mu Phi
Epsilon; Glee Club (4); Student Ac-
tivities, Music Committee (4).

Mac M. McLean
Eugene
Geology

Sigma Nu. Condon Club.



James A. Meek Portland

Economics
Phi Gamma Delta, Emerald (1);
Manager Varsity Basketball (2); Man-
ager Men's Glee Club (3); Oregon
Knights, President (3); Class Presi-
dent (3); Order of the Emerald "O";
Homecoming Committee (1), (2), (3),
(4).

Marian Edith Nicolai Portland

Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Class Swim-
ming (1), (2), (3), (4); Head of
Swimming (4).

Collis Powell Moore Moro

Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Freshman Base-
ball; Varsity Baseball (2), (3).

Jennie Noren Portland

English Literature
Delta Gamma

Charles T. Murrey Salt Lake

Business Administration
Psi Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi.

Jack S. Myers San Diego, Cal.

Medicine
Phi Delta Theta, To-Ko-Lo; Friars;
Yell Leader (4); Student Council
(3), (4); Baseball Manager (2), (3);
Director Junior Prom (3); Homecom-
ing Committee (2), (3); President Co-
op (4); President California Club (3).

Nellie Nygren Albany

Botany

Howard J. Nottage Newberg

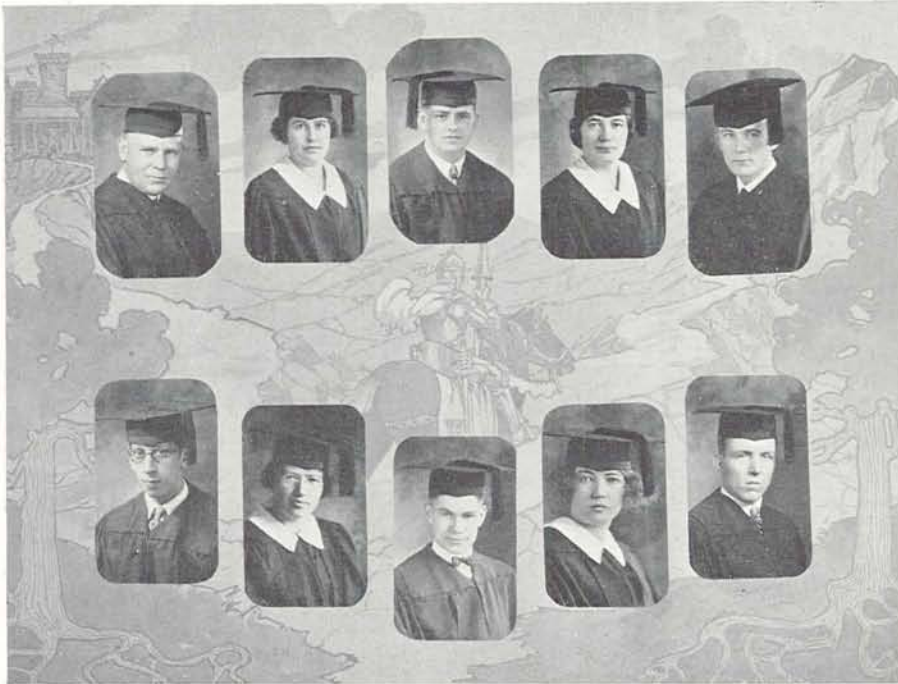
Mathematics
Friendly Hall

Hazel T. Orchard Sweet Home

History

William Nettleship Walla Walla

Business Administration



Ray Sam Page Corvallis
Zoology

Dorothy Ostrander Portland
English Literature
Pi Beta Phi. Entered from Oregon Agricultural College as Sophomore.

Walter Lyle Palmer Baker
Economics
Sigma Chi. Men's Glee Club; Varsity Swimming; To-Ko-Lo.

Mary Ottinger Eugene
Education
Entered as a Junior from the State Teachers' College, Valley City, North Dakota.

John Willis Piper Portland
Journalism
Beta Theta Pi

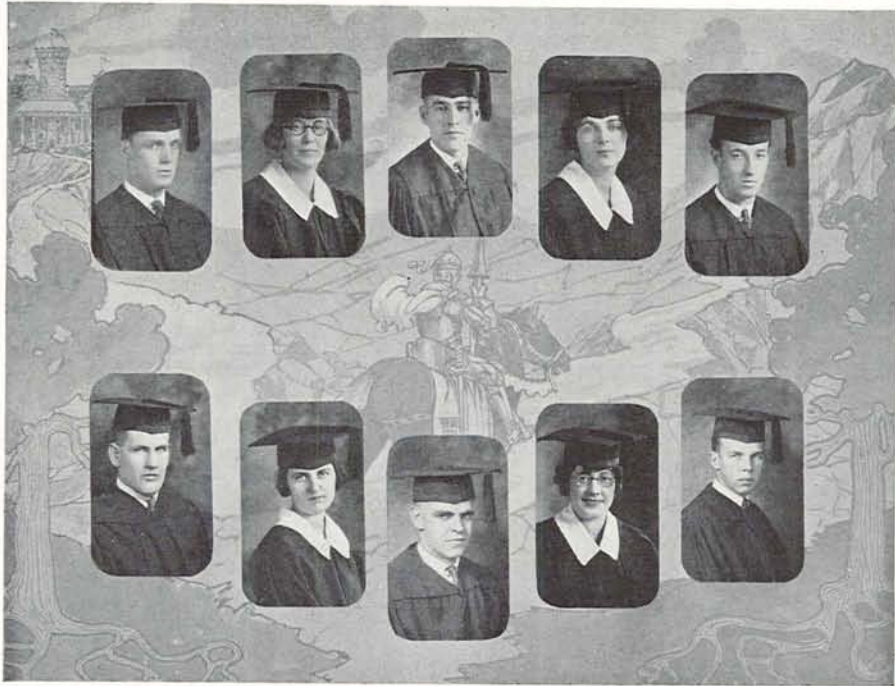
Benjamin Pollack Portland
Business Administration
Friendly Hall

Sarah May Parr Laurel
Education

Raymond L. Potter Portland
Geology
Friendly Hall

Andre Pellion Sarthe, France
Romance Languages
Hendricks Hall. Transferred as a Junior from St. Elizabeth College, New Jersey.

Clarence A. Potts Portland
Law
Psi Kappa. Delta Theta Phi.



Benjamin Reed Portland

Economics

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Class Treasurer (4); Lieutenant-Colonel R. O. T. C.; Officers' Club, President (4); Soccer Team (4); Emerald (1); Oregoniana (1).

Irene Laura Perkins Portland

Physical Education

Hendricks Hall. Hermian Club.

Dallas C. Rice Milton

Education

Oregon Club; Mathematics Club.

Rae Lucile Peterson Astoria

English Literature

Alpha Phi. Transferred as a Junior from Reed College. Forum.

Frank Carvel Rice Portland

Business Administration

Phi Kappa Psi. Basketball Squad (2); Varsity Tennis (3); Order of the "O."

Merrill D. Richmond Salem

Architecture

Shannon Pettinger Oswego

English Literature

Chi Omega. Pi Lambda Theta; Collegium Augustale; Normal Alumnae Association.

Philip H. Ringle Salem

Economics

Sigma Chi. Varsity Baseball; Order of the "O."

Katherine Emily Pinneo Astoria

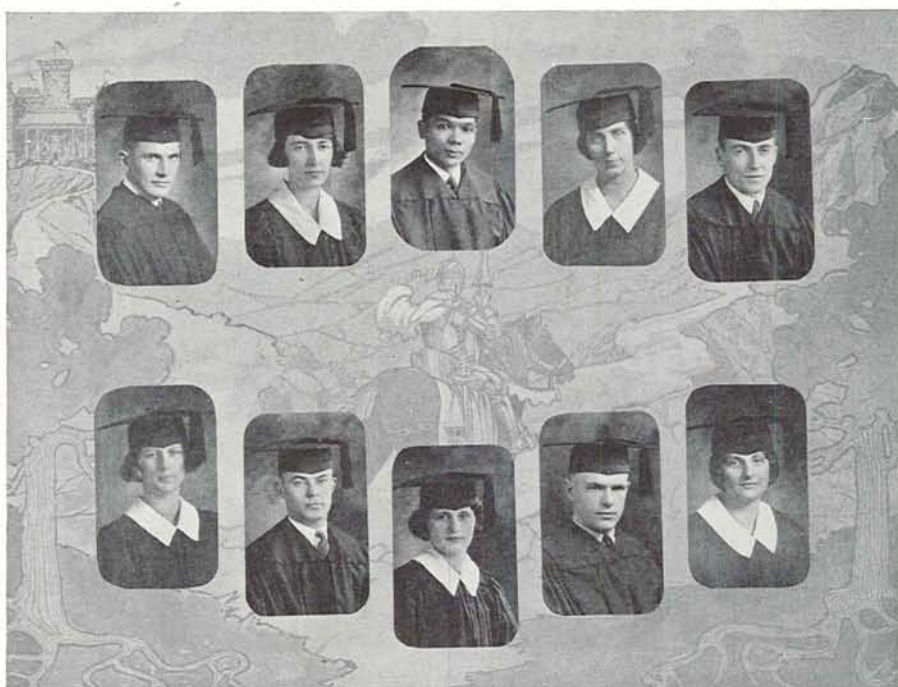
Drama and the Speech Arts

Chi Omega. Executive Council (4); President of Pan-Hellenic (3); Mask and Buskin, Vice-President; Pro and Con; University Company; Junior Vod-vil Committee; Senior Play Committee.

Ivan F. Roberts The Dalles

Physics

Phi Delta Theta.



Claude Robinson Portland
Economics

Friendly Hall; Debate (2); Executive Council (3); President Associated Students (4); Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Kappa Psi; Agora; Friars.

Marion Playter Portland
Journalism

Kappa Alpha Theta. Mu Phi Epsilon.

Remigie B. Ronquillo
Tubao, La Union, P. I.
History

Founder of Oregon Varsity Philip-pinensis; Eugene Filipino Club, President (4); Cosmopolitan Club.

M. Marie Porter Ashland
Geology

W. Arthur Rosebraugh Salem
Law

Sigma Chi. Phi Delta Phi; Order of the "O"; Varsity Track; Yell Leader; Student Council (4); Rhodes Scholar.

Ruth Margaret Powell Roseburg
Mathematics

Hendricks Hall. Oregon Staff (3), (4); Mathematics Club.

Arthur Sarell Rudd Pendleton
Journalism

Phi Gamma Delta. To-Ko-Lo; Sigma Delta Chi; University Ad Club; Friars; Pres. P. I. P. Ass'n (4); Emerald staff (1), (2); Associate Managing Editor (3), Editor (4); Manager Men's Glee Club (2); Y. M. C. A. Executive Council (1), (2), (3); Junior Week-end Directorate (3); Homecoming Committee (1) (3); Student Council (4); Hammer and Coffin; Order of Emerald "O."

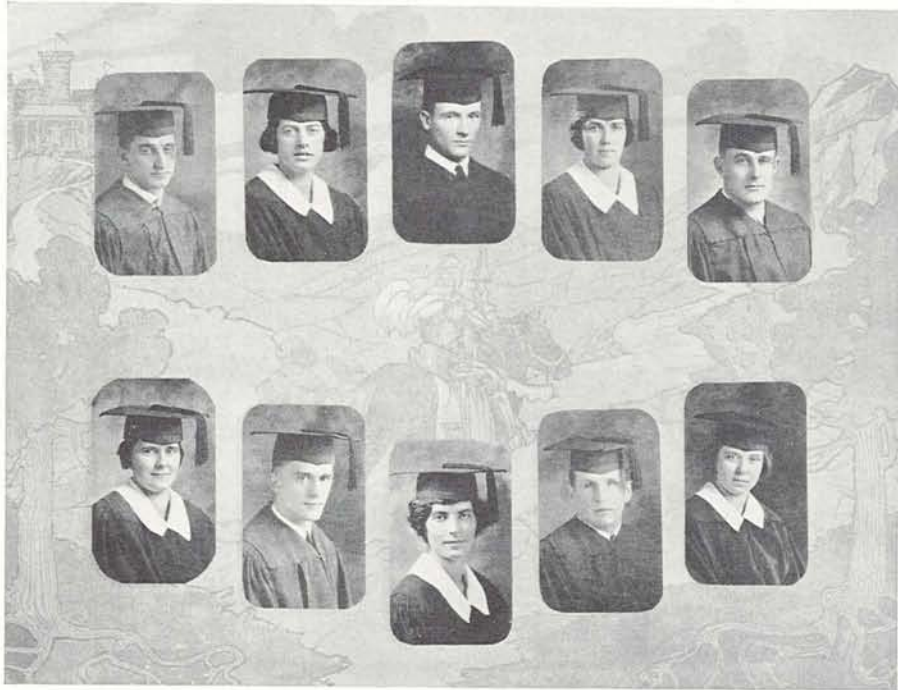
Ethel B. Prather Los Angeles
English Literature

Delta Gamma

Raymond J. Russell Eugene
Business Administration

Kappa Sigma. Transferred from University of Idaho as a Senior; Craftsman Club.

Leila B. Ptack Juneau, Alaska
Romance Languages



Theran B. Sausser Portland
Economics
Friendly Hall

Pearl Mary Pyritz Reedsport
Physical Education
Susan Campbell Hall. Hermian Club;
Executive Council of Women's Ath-
letic Association (4); Class Hockey
(3); Class Volleyball (3).

Paul A. Sayre La Grande
Law
Friendly Hall. Phi Delta Phi; To-Ko-
Lo; Oregon Knights; Class Treasurer
(3); Class President (4); Co-op
Board.

Lynetta L. Quinlan Grants Pass
English Literature
Alpha Xi Delta. Class Baseball (1),
(2), (3), (4); Basketball (1), (2),
(3), (4); Hockey (1), (3), (4); All-
Star Hockey Team (3).

Dewey Scarbrough Eugene
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Pi. Craftsman Club, Treas-
urer (4).

Vernetta V. Quinlan Grants Pass
English Literature
Alpha Xi Delta. Class Baseball (1),
(2), (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (1);
Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4);
Hockey (1), (3), (4); All-Star Hockey
Team (3).

Henry E. Schaefer Cottage Grove
Law
Phi Gamma Delta. Varsity Basket-
ball (3), (4); Varsity Baseball (3).

Mary Estelle Raker Portland
Sociology
Alpha Delta Pi. Entered from Pa-
cific University as a Junior; Spanish
Club; Varsity Debate (4).

Alfred E. Shields Cape Horn, Wn.
Economics
Kappa Sigma. Varsity Football; Or-
der of the "O".

Selma W. Rhode Cornelius
Education



Alex Carlton Shipe Eugene
Geology

Theresa B. Robinette Summer Lake
Physical Education
Hendricks Hall. Daly Club, President (4); Hermian Club; Varsity Baseball (1); Class Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Hockey (1).

Benjamin F. Shontz Eugene
Medicine
Phi Sigma Pi. University Band (1), (2), (3).

Geraldine Sanford Portland
English Literature

Eugene Francis Short Long Beach, Cal.
Journalism
Alpha Tau Omega. University Ad Club, President (4); Hammer and Coffin, President (4); Lemon Punch; Junior Week-end Committee; Historian Staff (4).

Margaret E. Seymour Gardiner
Education
Alpha Omicron Pi. Varsity Rifle Team (2), (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Mearl R. Snyder McMinnville
Geology
Psi Kappa. Delta Theta Phi.

Edith May Sliffe John Day
Music

Albert Ralph Spearow Eugene
Psychology
Delta Tau Delta. Varsity Track (2), (3), (4); Koyl Cup (3); Order of the "O."

Cleona Margaret Smith Halsey
History



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| Charles Speare
<i>Physics</i> | Eugene | Ethel L. Stone
<i>Mathematics</i> | Eugene |
| Helen E. Smith
<i>Botany</i>
Alpha Xi Delta. Samara. | Portland | Taylor E. Houston
<i>Journalism</i>
Phi Sigma Pi. Emerald staff (2); Night Editor (3); News Editor (3); Sunday Emerald (3); Associate Managing Editor Emerald (4); Associate Editor Oregona (4); Sigma Delta Chi. | Burns |
| Wallace Wilson Strane
<i>Business Administration</i>
Phi Sigma Pi. Oregon Knights; Manager University Glee Club (3); Freshmen Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling (2); Inter-Fraternity Council (2), (3), (4). | Ontario | Elizabeth Stowbridge
<i>Education</i>
Kappa Kappa Gamma. Class Swimming (2), (3), (4). | Portland |
| Vivian B. Steuding
<i>Sociology</i>
Kappa Kappa Gamma | Eugene | Alfred S. Teller
<i>Architecture</i>
Psi Kappa. Delta Theta Phi. | Portland |
| Arthur C. Sutton
<i>Physics</i>
Phi Delta Theta. Engineers' Club. | Portland | Miriam F. Swartz
<i>Business Administration</i>
Chi Omega. Mortar Board, President (4); Gerlinger Cup; Women's League Executive Council (3), (4); Phi Theta Kappa, President (4); Pro and Con, President (4); Junior Week-end Committee; Women's League Delegate (2). | Salem |





Alexander Trachman Santa Rosa
Journalism

Edna Muriel Thornber Eugene
Botany
Samara, Secretary-Treasurer (4).

Spencer R. Trowbridge Bandon
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Pi. Inter-Fraternity Council (3), (4).

Beatrice Irene Towers Garibaldi
Romance Languages
Tre Nu

Lester Turnbaugh Eugene
Journalism

Harriet Lyle Veazie Portland
Physical Education

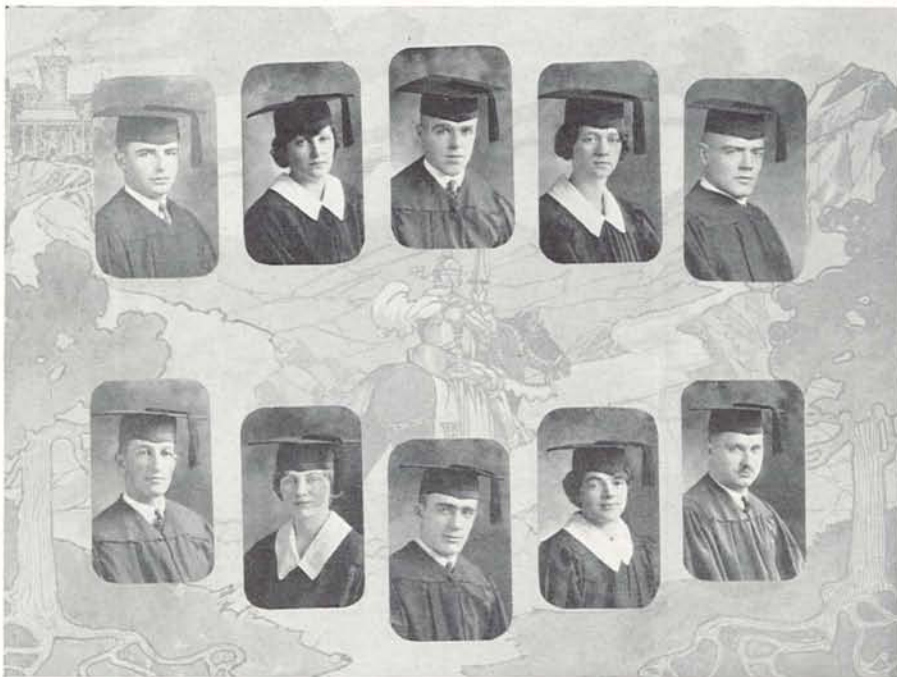
Hendricks Hall. Mortar Board; Hermian Club; Pot and Quill; Eutaxian; Dial; Executive Council W. A. A.; Historian Staff; Orchesus; Varsity Rifle Team; Class Swimming (3); Class Hockey; Class Track; Class Basketball; Class Volley Ball.

Joseph Neal Underwood Eugene
Business Administration

Dorothea Elizabeth Von Berg
Albert Lea, Minn.
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Cyril Fraser Vallentyne Portland
Medicine
Phi Gamma Delta. Oregon Knights; Homecoming Committee (2), (3); Men's Glee Club (2), (3).

Mae Worrell St. Anthony, Ida.
Economics



Albert H. Vincent Los Angeles
Economics
 Delta Tau Delta

Crystal Hazel West Nyssa
Education
 Delta Omega. Pi Lambda Theta,
 President (4).

Frank H. Vonder Ahe Eugene
Chemistry
 Alpha Tau Omega

Virginia West Portland
English Literature
 Gamma Phi Beta. Spanish Club, Vice-
 President (4); Washington Club, Sec-
 retary (4); Homecoming Committee
 (2), (3), (4).

Karl L. Vonder Ahe Eugene
Geology
 Alpha Tau Omega. Varsity Football
 (2), (3), (4); Order of the "O",
 President (4); Condon Club.

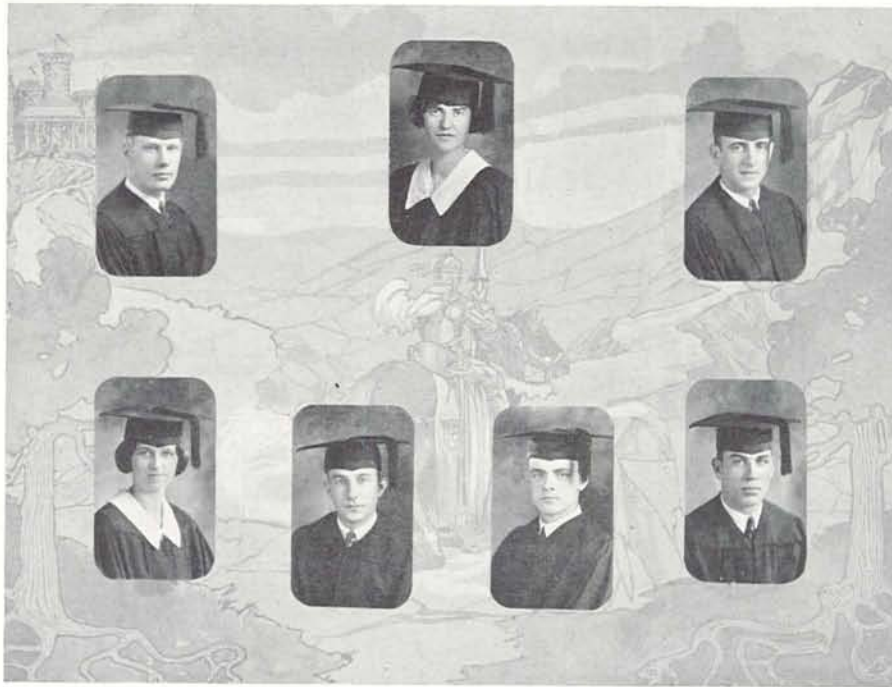
Lester S. Wade Wasco
Business Administration
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Emerald (3),
 (4); Order of the Emerald "O"; Ore-
 gona (4); Manager University Or-
 chestra.

H. Edyth Wilson Astoria
Romance Languages
 Alpha Chi Omega.

Charles Walker Creswell
Business Administration
 Phi Kappa Psi

Nancy Lucile Wilson Olympia,
Journalism
 Kappa Kappa Gamma. Theta Sigma
 Phi; Pot and Quill, President (4);
 Emerald Staff (2), (3), Day Editor
 (3); Women's League Council (2);
 Lemon Punch Staff (1); Order of the
 Emerald "O."

Lester A. Wilcox Marshfield
Chemistry
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Entered as a
 Junior from Albany College; Mathe-
 matics Club.



Ronald Homer Williamson
Des Moines, Iowa
Economics
Phi Gamma Delta

Beulah Wright
Portland
English Literature
Delta Zeta

Reese Clinton Wingard
Eugene
Medicine
Kappa Delta Phi. Entered as a Junior from Pennsylvania State Normal School; Varsity Track (4); Oratorical Contest (4); Manager University Lectures; Manager Varsity Wrestling (4).

Clare Yoran
Eugene
Botany
Delta Gamma

Floyd D. Wright
McMinnville
Economics
Phi Delta Theta. President Order of the "O"; Phi Mu Alpha; Craftsman Club; varsity Baseball (2), (4); Vice-President, Y. M. C. A. (3); Homecoming Committee (4); Chairman Junior Jazz Jinx (3); Director University Band (4).

R. Harold Wynd
Eugene
Botany
Oregon Club; Vice-President Agassiz Club (2).

Don Zimmerman
Eugene
Geology
Phi Kappa Psi. Friars; Condon Club; French Club; Order of the "O"; Student Council (4); Varsity Baseball (2), (3), (4); Freshman Baseball; Varsity Basketball (3), (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Seniors of Whom no Photographs were Furnished

Pauline Beck	Corvallis	Jean M. Goodrich	Yamhill
Ruth Esther Benson	Ashland	Maurice T. Gourley	Eugene
Patricia Byrne	Eugene	Prentice Leon Gross	Eugene
Bessie H. Christensen	Eugene	Robert A. Hawkins	Portland
Esther Christensen	Portland	Delbert V. Hill	Eugene
Gertrude F. Collins	St. Helens	Harold B. Holdman	Pendleton
Dorothy Cushman	Eugene	Clinton Howard Mill	Valley, Cal.
Dorothy E. Dixon	Portland	Donald D. Huntress	Portland
Edyth Lucile Driver	Portland	Donald R. Husband	Eugene
Hulda Hafner	Portland	John William Johnson	Portland
Betty Hunzicker	Eugene	George W. Johnston	Dufur
Anabel Jean MacKenzie	Portland	Harold L. Karo	Portland
Gertrude Manchester	Newport	Earl James Kingsley	Eugene
Helen Bertha Mayer	The Dalles	Lloyd LaLonde	Vancouver, Wn.
Elizabeth O. Nelson	La Fayette	Linley Howard Lutz	Yoncalla
Virginia E. Pearson	Portland	Hugh Neal McCallum	Eugene
Marie M. Porter	Ashland	Howard T. McCulloch	Portland
Selma W. Rhode	Cornelius	Ray McKeown	Marshfield
Reta Wilma Ridings	Eugene	Mac M. McLean	Eugene
Marjorie S. Spearow	Eugene	Glen Ellis Morrow	Eugene
Helen Stoppenbach	Portland	Vishnu V. Oak	Albany
Cora Elizabeth TenEyck	Sandy	John J. O'Farrell	Eugene
Estel Newton Akers	Portland	Frederick L. Rice	Milwaukie
William Bittner	Portland	George W. Riddle	Grants Pass
George C. Bronaugh	Portland	Victor S. Risley	Milwaukie
Walter J. Brown	Newberg	Haddon Rockhey	Portland
John Rodell Bryson	Eugene	Wistar Rosenburg	Prineville
Victor E. Campbell	Portland	James Hale Ross	Toledo
Adolph Cereghina	Troutdale	Frederick M. Roth	Springfield
Tom W. Chatburn	Bandon	Moe Sax	Portland
Charles R. Chick	Eugene	Herbert Scheidt	Hillsboro
J. H. Collins	St. Helens	Merryl C. Shaver	Sutherlin
Charles E. English	Eugene	Archie P. Shields	Cape Horn, Wn.
Eddie E. Evans	Eugene	Walter Jerome Taylor	Vale
John C. Findlater	Eugene	Raymond Gene Whitten	Portland
Henry M. Foster	Eugene	Homer A. Wise	Eugene





Woodward

Myers

Powers

Curry

Class of 1925

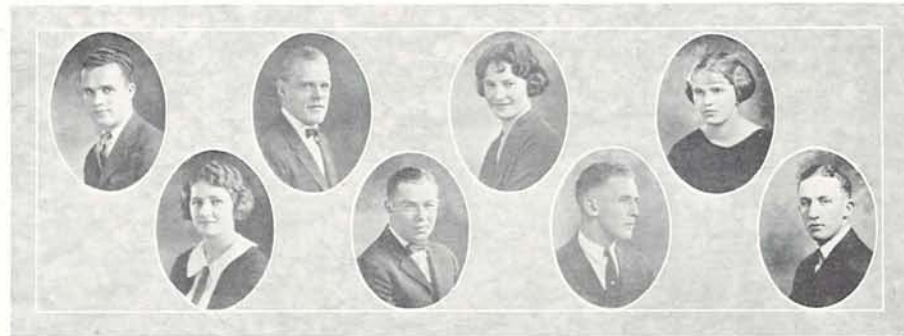
LOYALTY to the larger interests of the University fostered by a unified class spirit has marked the history of the class of '25.

From our Frosh parade in '21 to the new Junior Week-end program of '24, our class policy has been constructive and progressive. Modification of many campus traditions to meet the changing conditions of a fast growing University have received our heartiest support.

Our Frosh bonfire, the last before limitation was decreed, was the tallest one that ever blazed on Kincaid field. As sophomores we were the first class to take an active stand against freshman hazing, not failing, however, to instill the class of '26 with Oregon spirit by equally effective means. Our Soph Informal surpassed even our Frosh Glee, and realizing that the traditional Junior Week-end as put on by our class would so far exceed any ever before attempted, the old custom of entertaining guests was abolished and the event made an all-university affair.

That in the discreet exercise of our upperclass authority we have not forgotten how to play, was evidenced at our Jazz Jinx. Daily the promise shown by our class as freshmen is being fulfilled and our success as seniors is already assured.

MARGARET POWERS, Secretary.



Tapfer Hathaway Park Wilson Schroeder Metcalf Kressman Cook

Junior Week-End Committee

EDWIN TAPPER, General Chairman

JUNIOR PROM

Mary Hathaway, Chairman

Feature

Dick Carruthers
Penelope Gehr
Bill Poulson
Josephine Ulrich

Decorations

Edgar Bohlman
Georgia Shipley
Ralph Hamilton
Josephine Evans
Hazel Borders

Music

Bob McKennett
Bernice Yeo

Programs

Warren Ulrich
Norma Wilson
Al Sargent
Catherine Spall

Floor

Russell Burton
Willard Marshall
Marie Myers
Genevieve Phelps

Refreshments

Mary Jane Dustin
Lucile Douglas
Jack Rogers
Joe Ellis

Patrons

Edwina Richen
Junior Seton

CANCE FETE

Hesden Metcalf, Chairman

Floats

Ted Gillenwaters
Wave Anderson
Alice Tuthill
Elmer Peterson

Lighting

Paul Hoppe
Delbert Finnegan
Henry Wostell

Bleachers

Jack Day
Bert Gooding

Feature

Chuck Jost
Winifred Graham

Campus Luncheon

Maude Schroeder
Augusta DeWitt
Melba Byrom
Wava Brown
Mary Griffen
Eston Humphrey
Laverna Spitzenberger
Elam Amstutz
Lowell Angel
Marguerite McCabe

PUBLICITY

Katherine Kressman
Ben Maxwell

CAMPUS DAY

Randolph Cook, Chairman

Stewart Sawtell
Henry Heerd
Clyde Zollars

PROGRAMS

Bruce Curry
Rupert Bullivant
Lawrence Robertson

ATHLETICS

Gordon Wilson
Jens Terjesen
Truman Yates

ENTERTAINMENT OF GUESTS

Don Park
Gladys DuBois
Florence Blake
Betty Tillson

VOD-VIL

Don Park, Manager
Dave Swanson, Director

Program

Elizabeth Robinson
Joy Johnson
Bernard McPhillips

Stage

Virgil Mulkey
Pauline Bondurant
Henry Sheldon

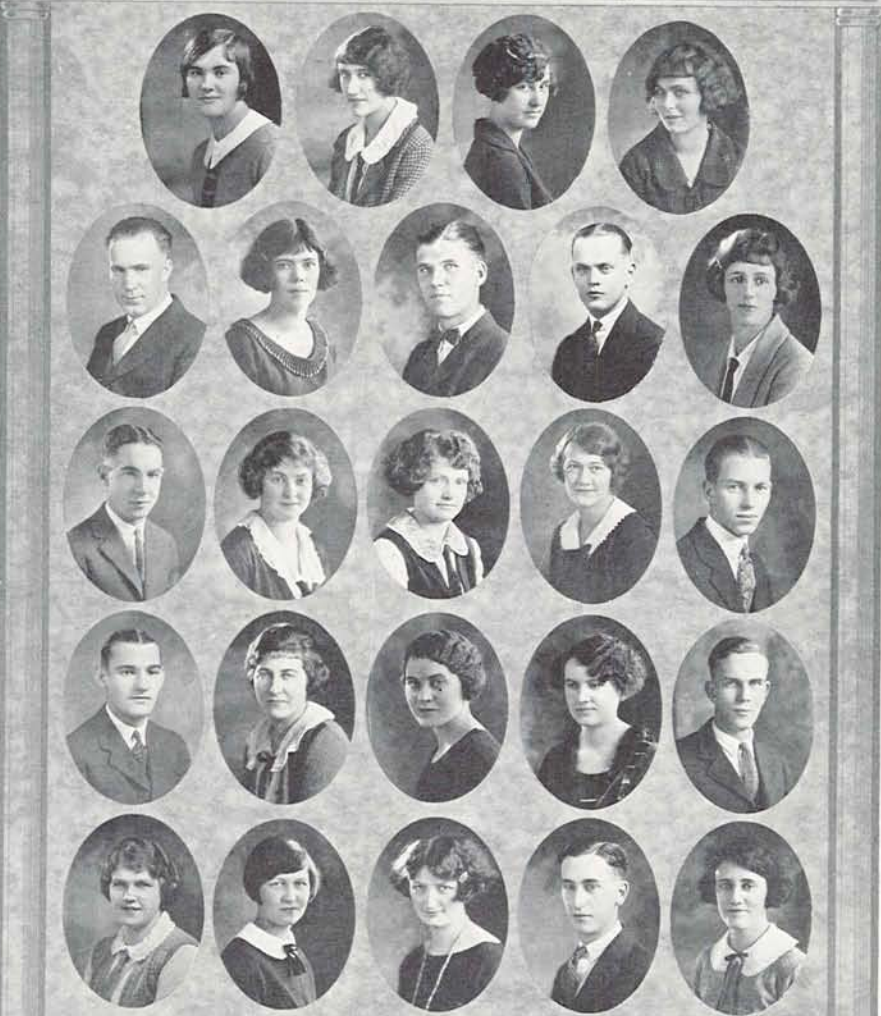
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John Simpson
Hilda Chase

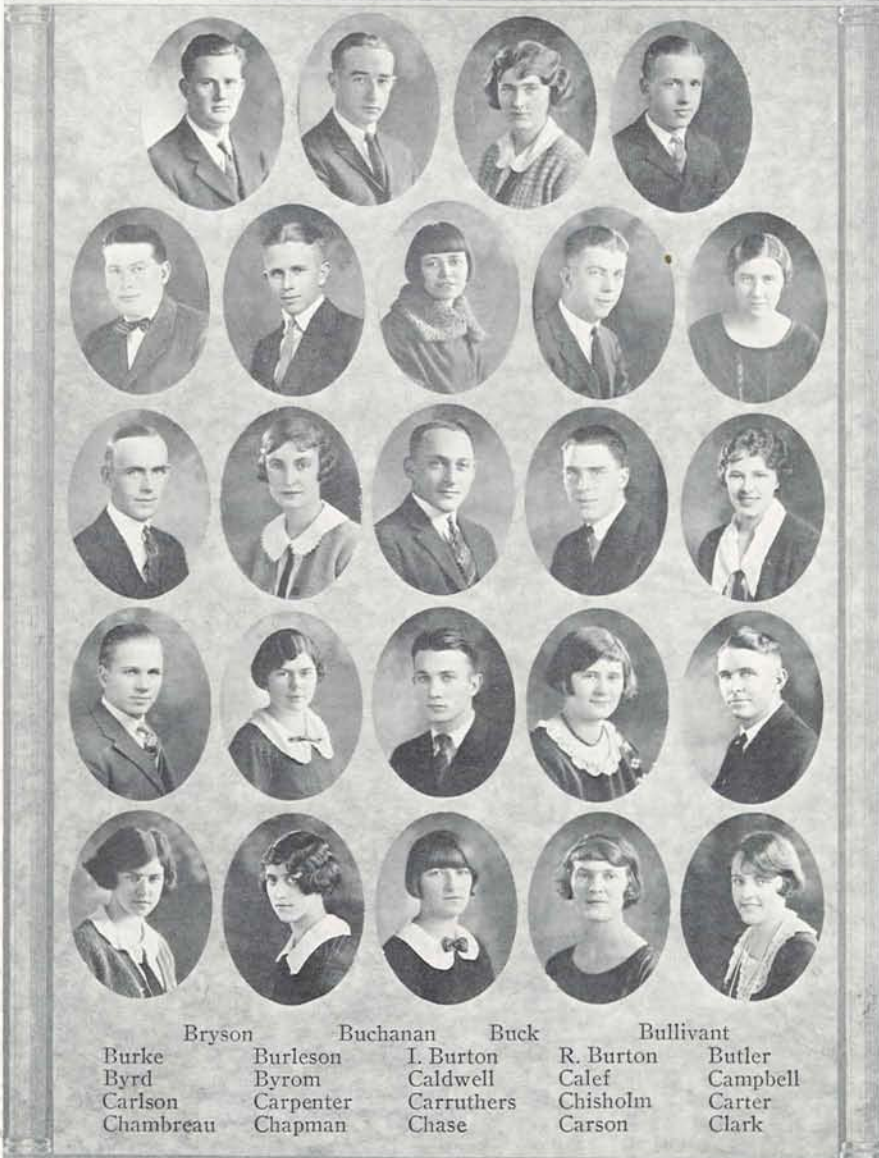
JUNIORS



	Adkisson	Akers	Akin	Alcid
Aldrich	Amstutz	Amundson	C. Anderson	F. Anderson
Anderson	W. Anderson	Andrews	Angell	Armitage
Armstrong	Ashmead	Austin	Barnard	Bacon
Bailey	L. Baker	M. Baker	Backstrom	Bartholomew



M. Blake	Base	Blyberg	Bewley	Biles	F. Blake
Boyd		Bonney	Bohlman	Bolton	Bondurant
Boner		Bragg	Boone	Borders	Bothwell
Broders		F. Brown	Brent	Bristow	Britts
			G. Brown	M. Brown	W. Brown



	Bryson	Buchanan	Buck	Bullivant
Burke	Burleson	I. Burton	R. Burton	Butler
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Carlson	Carpenter	Carruthers	Chisholm	Carter
Chambreau	Chapman	Chase	Carson	Clark

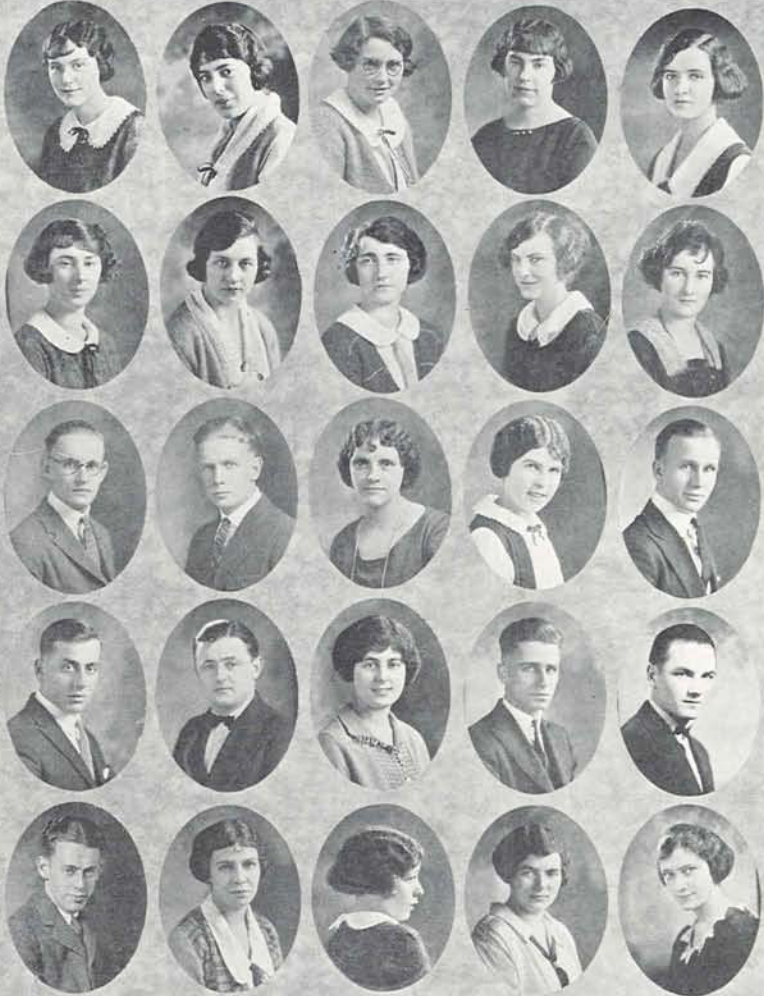


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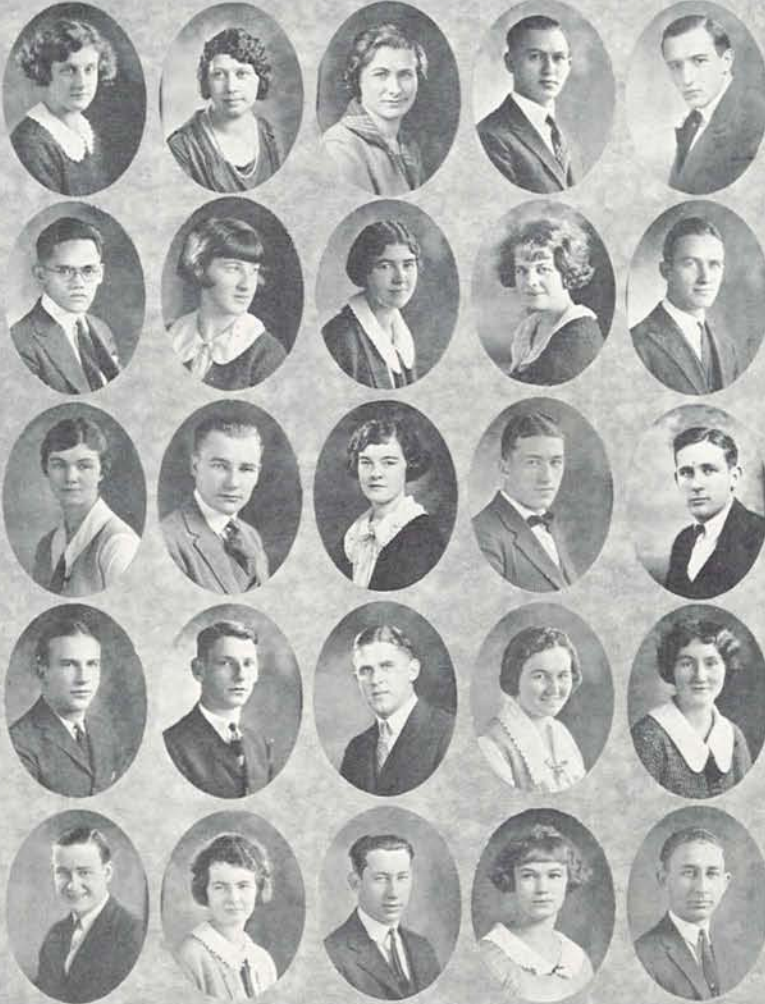


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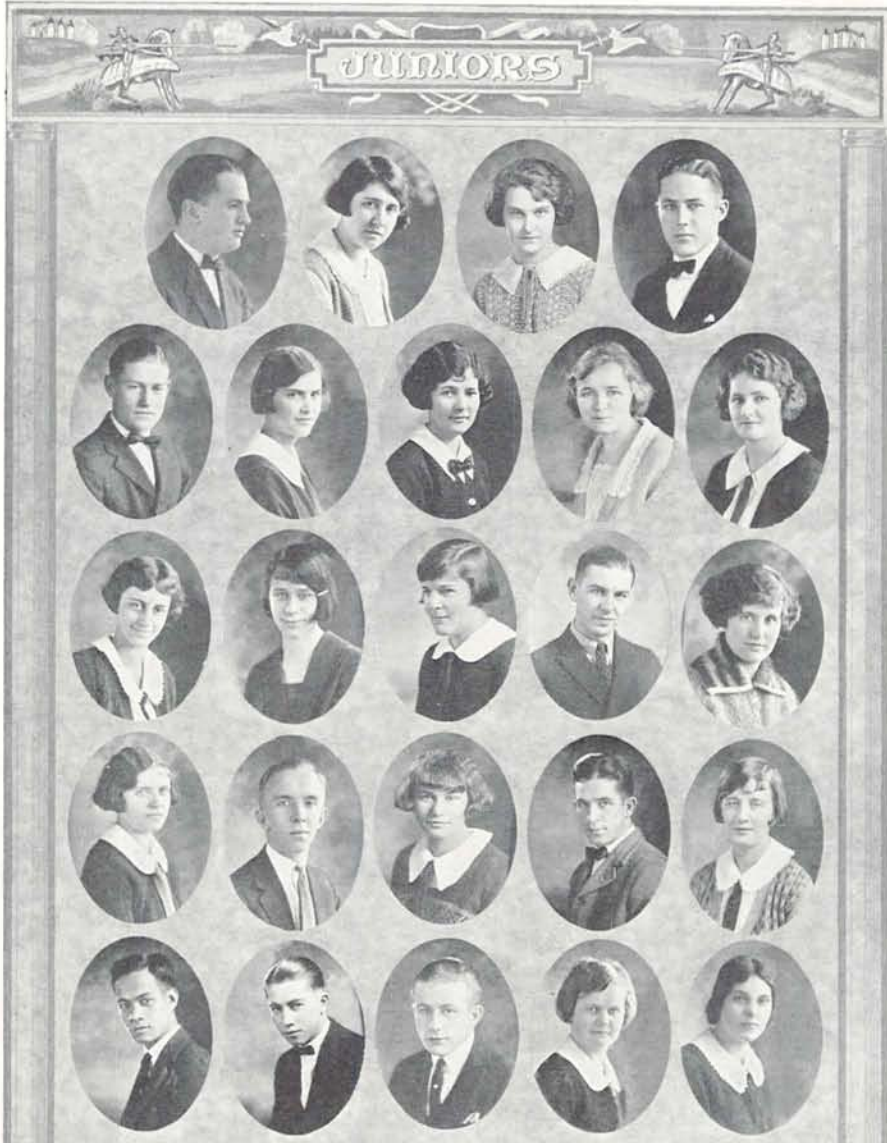
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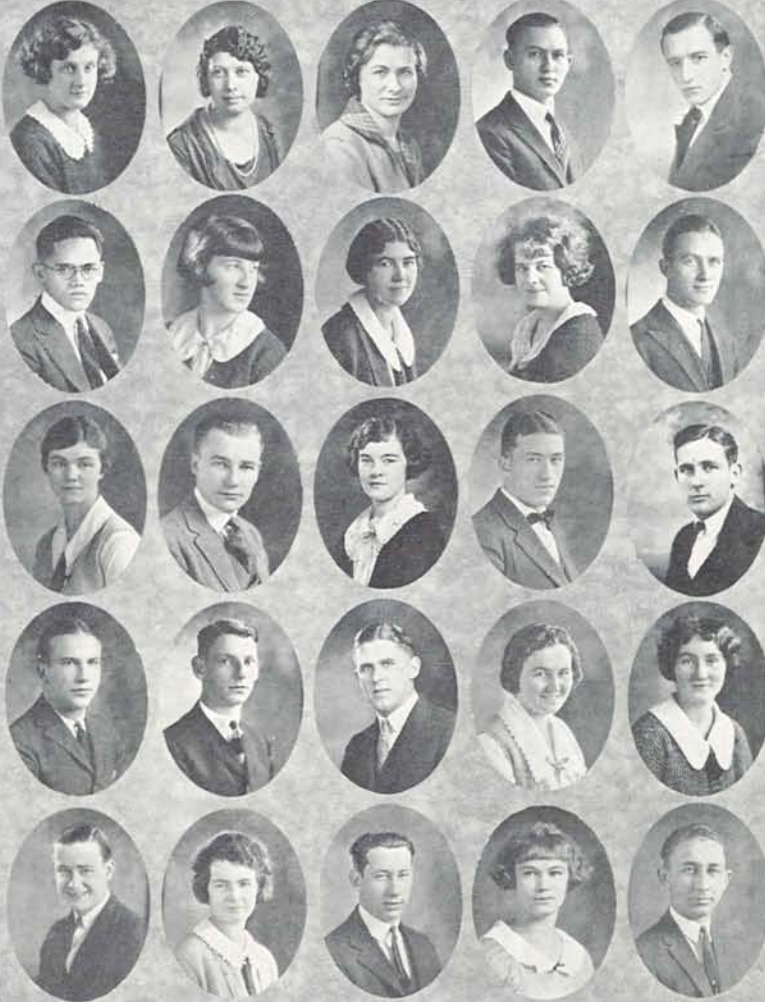
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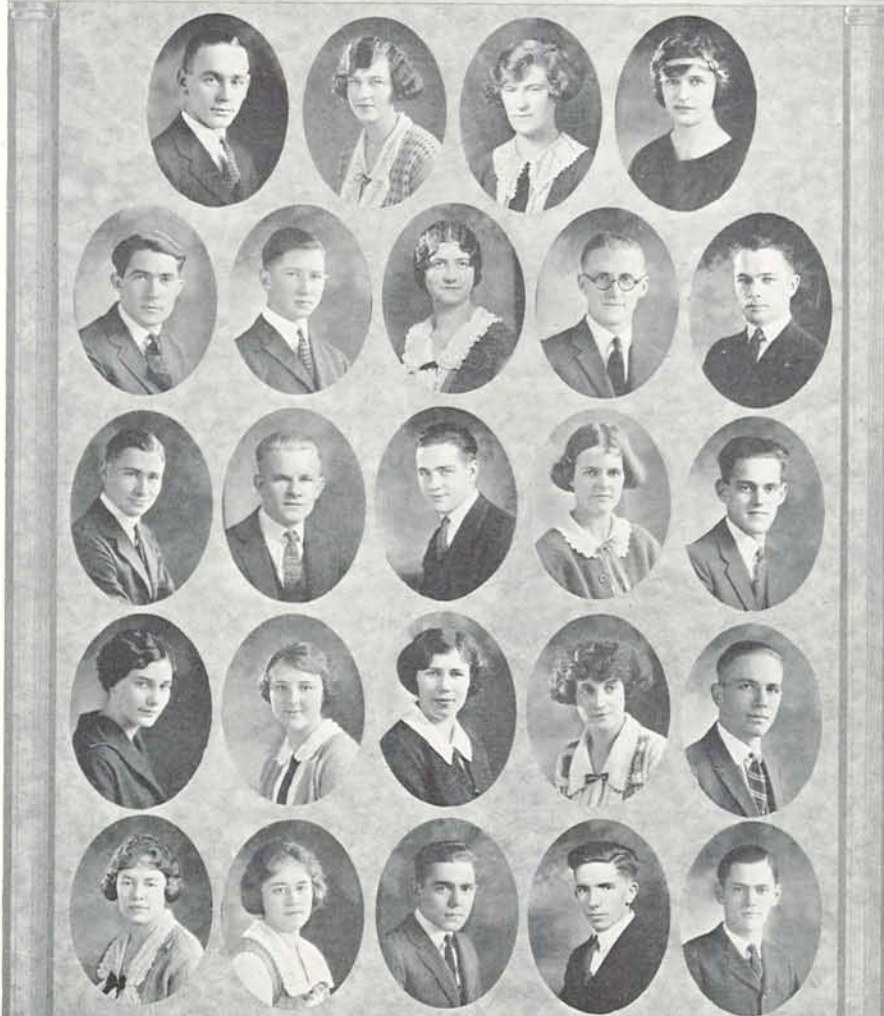
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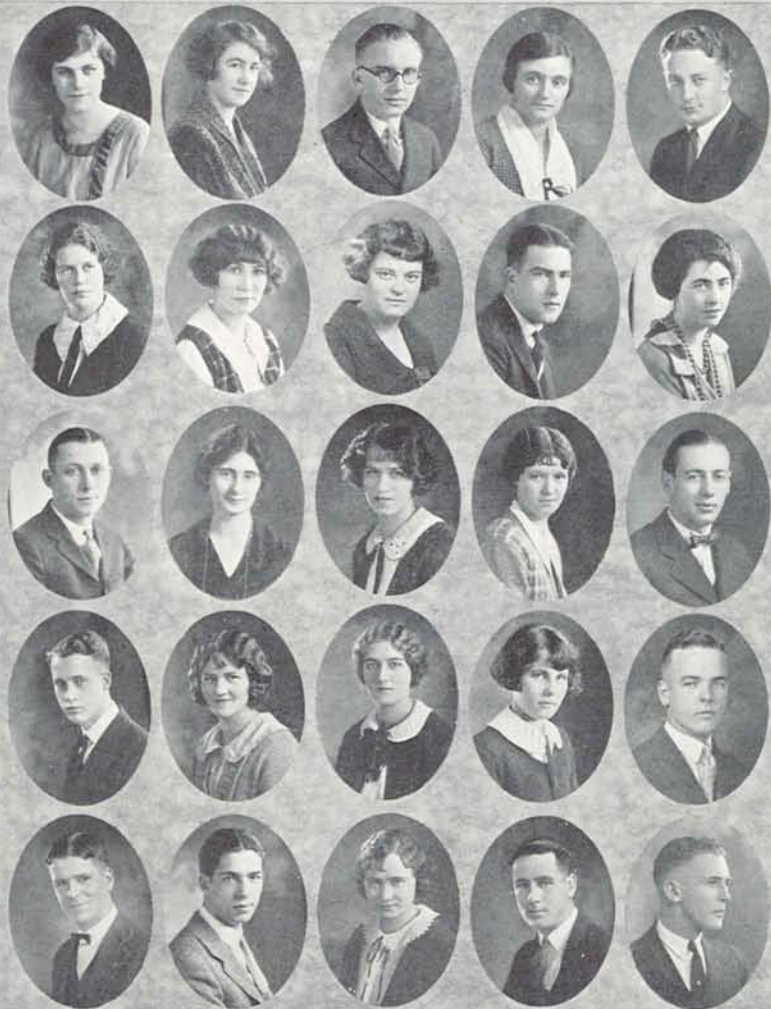
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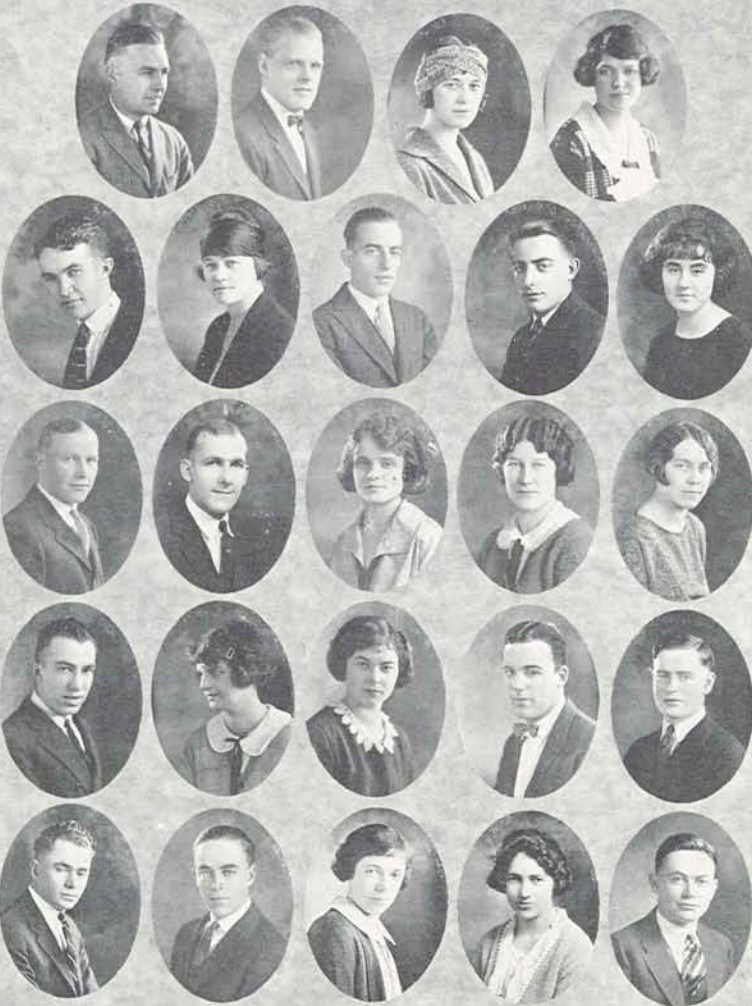
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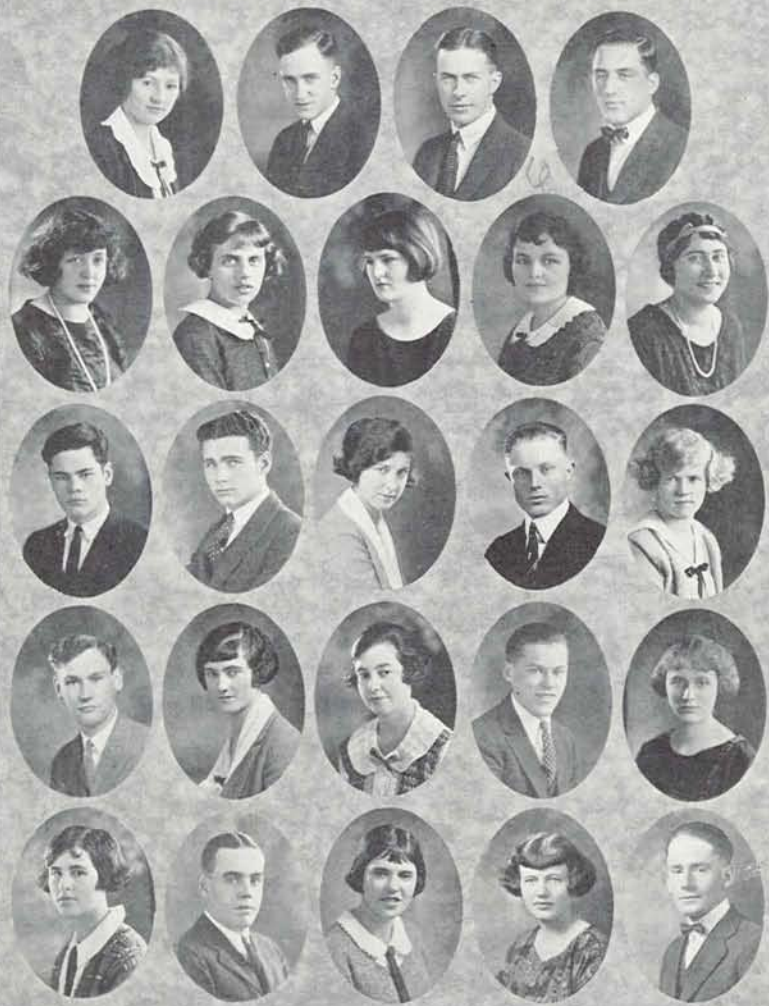
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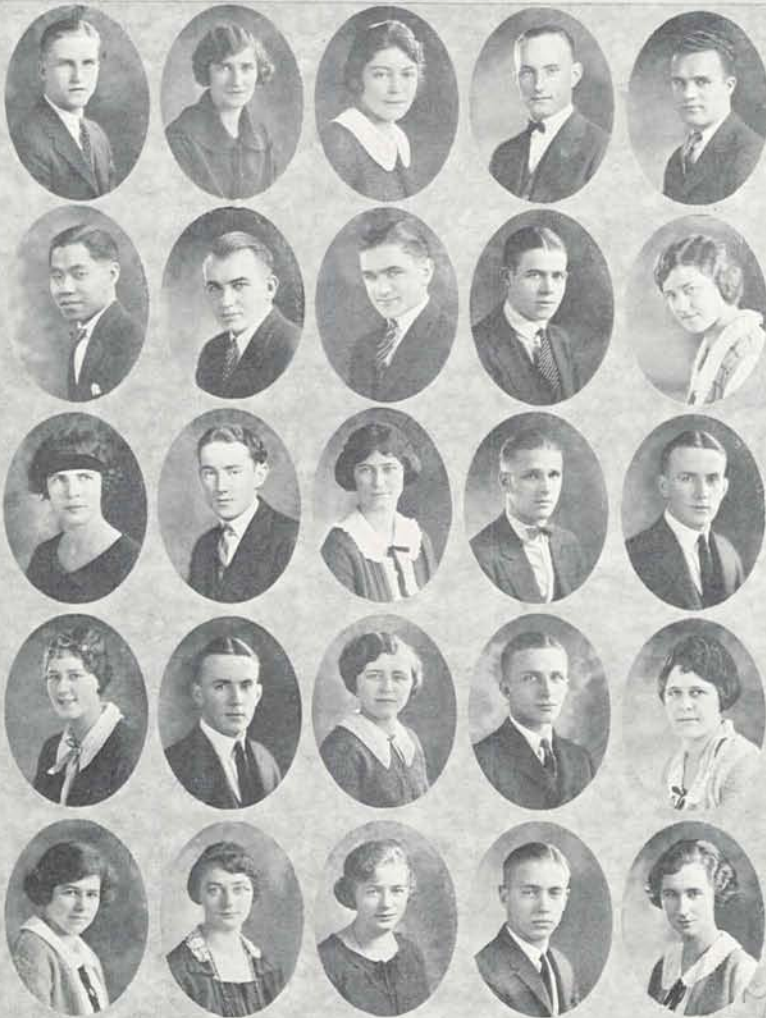


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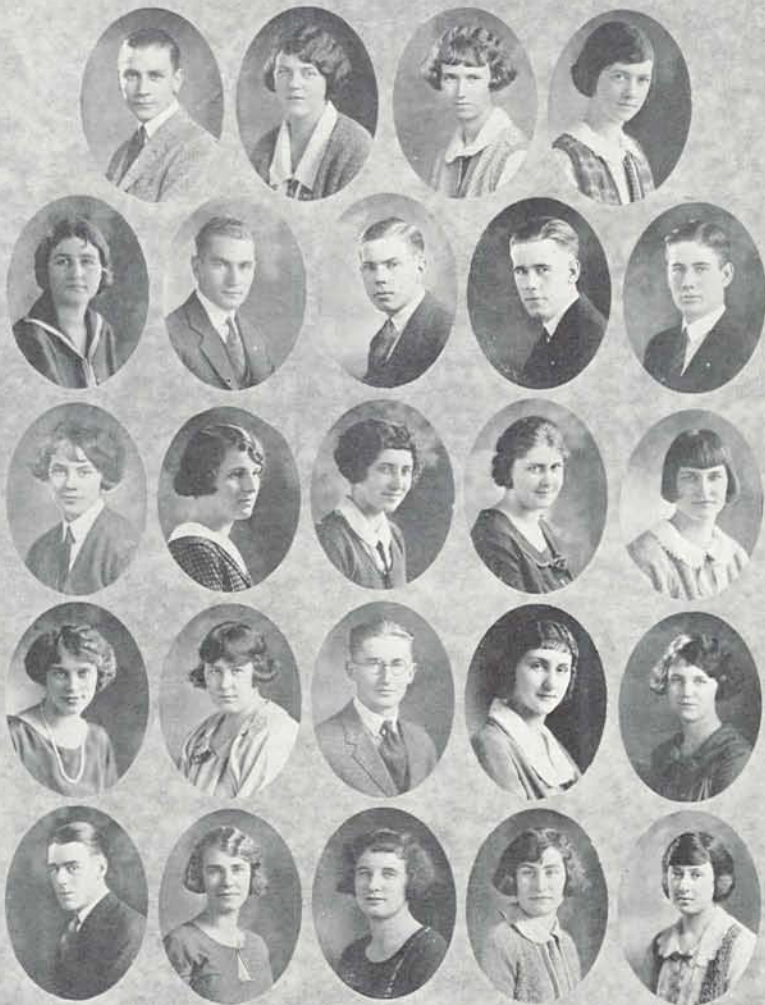


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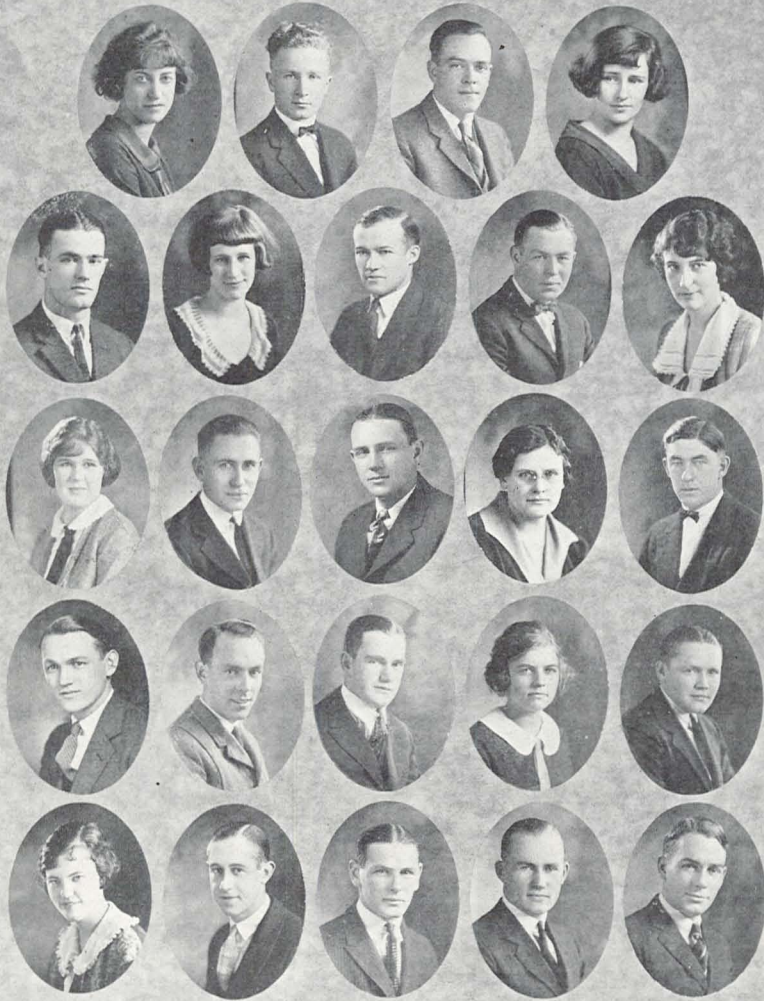
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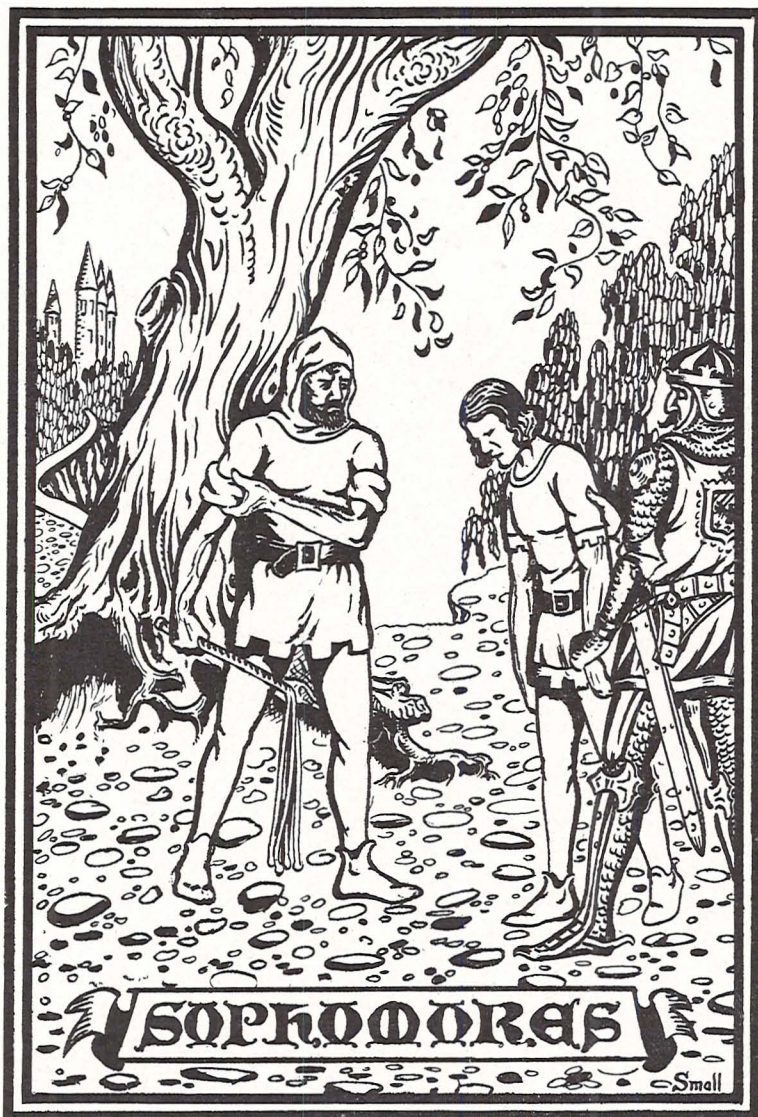


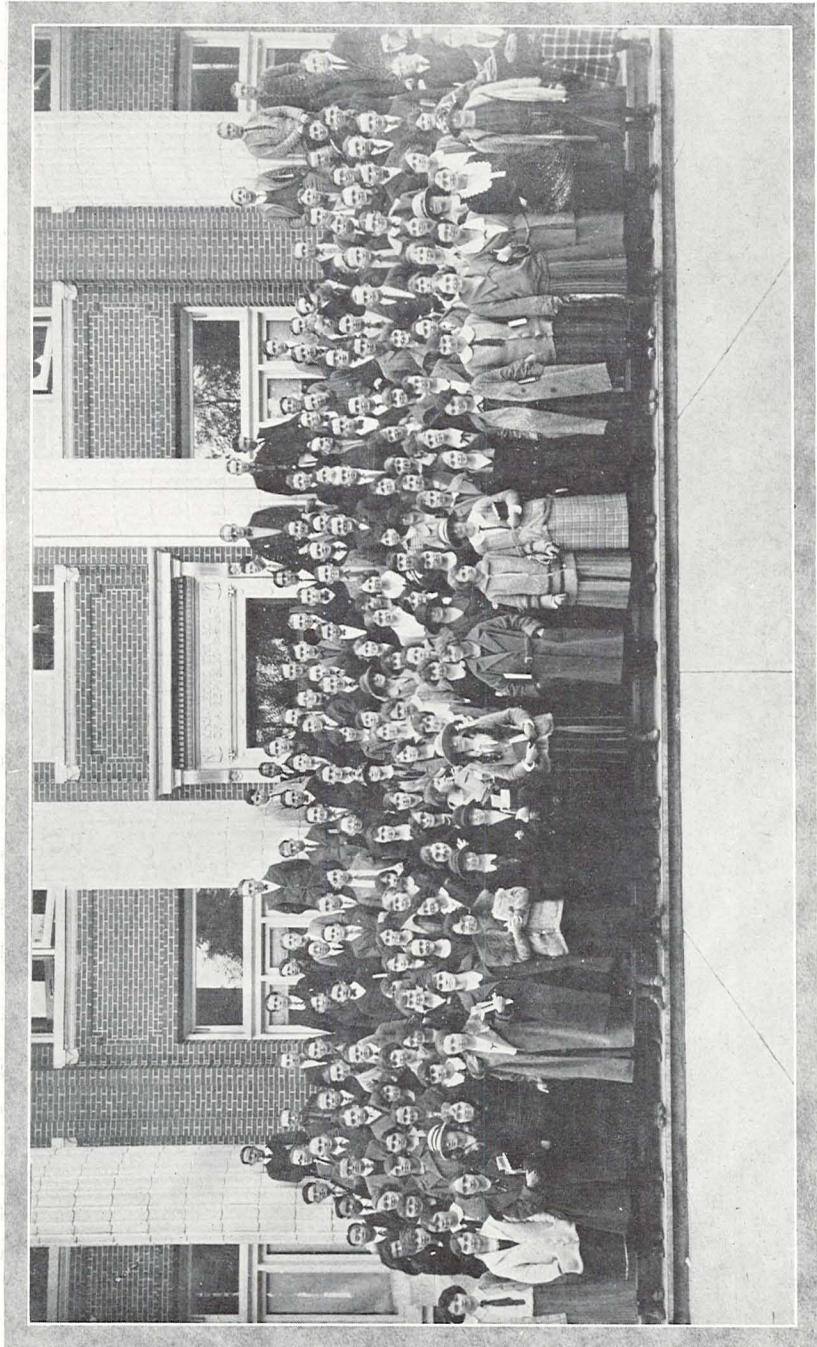
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Winter	Winther	Wiswall	A. Woodward	D. Woodward
Woods	F. Wright	G. Wright	P. Wright	Yates
Yoe	Yoran	Young	Zachary	Zollars





Sophomore Class





Stephenson

Buchanan

Frazer

Runes

Class of 1926

President, Kenneth Stephenson
Vice-President, Maurine Buchanan
Secretary, Freda Runes
Treasurer, Joe Frazer

THE sophomore class is known by its pep. The parties we have given, the underclass mix, the lively meetings have all contributed to our reputation—the peppiest class of all.

One of the first events of the year was the mix. These mixes are known for their squareness, and the last one was no exception. Of course, our men carried off the honors, as was expected. They could not have lost to men, one year less wise in experience.

The first class dance was a hard-times-no-date affair. And it proved such a success, that the next dance was also no-date. This first one was given at the Campa Shoppe and was well attended. Unheard of and unthought of costumes were created and shrieks of amusement could be heard all evening issuing from the hay-filled room.

The second dance was given in January at the College Side Inn. It was a masquerade and as far as pep goes, no one could have missed the fact that it was a '26 party.

The officers have managed all sophomore business well, and it is due to their work as well as to the natural pep of the class that all we have done has been a success. We hope it will ever be as successful.

FREDA RUNES, Secretary.



Phy Gripper Rauch DeWitt Coplan Owens Dell Dodge Myers Church Wood Murphy Campbell Slade Madden Boyer Fitzsimmons Buchanan

Kwama

SOPHOMORE HONOR SOCIETY

Founded March, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Maurine Buchanan
Margaret Boyer
Esther Church
Phyllis Coplan
Dorothy Dodge
Lucinda Dell

Anna DeWitt
Helen Gripper
Margaret Fitzsimmons
Mabel Madden
Edna Murphy
Dorothy Myers

Virginia Owens
Ethel Campbell
Elizabeth Rauch
Marian Phy
Katherine Slade
Janet Wood

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Mildred Marsh
Maude Schroeder
Mary Skinner
Norma Wilson

Cleo Base
Ruth Akers
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Catherine Spall

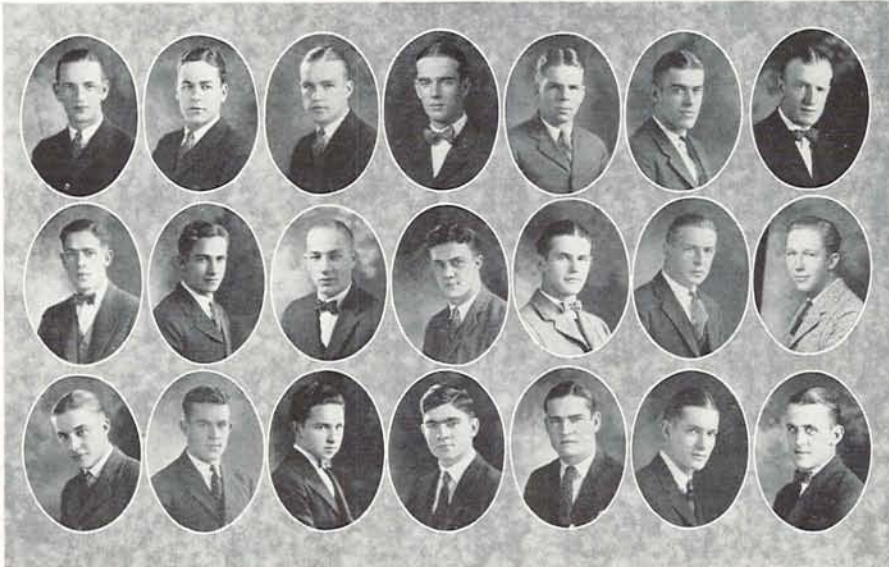
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Genevieve Phelps
Wava Brown
Melba Byrom

1921

Mary Alexander
Marcella Berry
Luella Hausler

Henryetta Lawrence
Virginia Pearson
Gwladys Keeney
Velma Farnham

Eloise McPherson
Adah Harkness
Beulah Clark



Stephenson
Krausse
Calloway

Mauthe
Kelsey
Goodell

Saari
Gunther
Southwell

Garland
Mautz
Sinclair

Dahl
Blaesing
Mills

Farley
Anderson
Hill

Mays
Winterer
Martin

To-Ko-Lo

SOPHOMORE HONOR ORGANIZATION

Organized January 12, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Fred Martin
Bob Mautz
Herman Blaesing
Paul Krausse
Louis Anderson

Steele Winterer
Ben Callaway
Myron Goodell
Roy Farley
Arnold Southwell

Albert Sinclair
Ogden Mills
Joseph Saari
Otto Mauthe
Powell Garland

Carl Dahl
Ted Mays
Jerry Gunther
Alvin Hills
Walter Kelsey

Kenneth Stephenson

1923

Archie Shields

Hugh Latham

1924

Raymond McKeown
Harold Chapman
Victor Risley
Edwin Kirtley

Douglas Farrell
Arthur Rudd
Paul Sayre
Jean DuPaul

Jack Myers
Jason McCune
Troy McCraw
Lawrence Cook

Lyle Palmer
Marvin Lucas
William Johnson
Harold Potter

1925

Jens Terjeson
Ed Tapfer

Gordon Wilson
Jack High

Russell Burton
Dick Carruthers

Henry Heardt
Elmer Peterson

1927

Robert Neighbor
John Boswell
Arnold Kiminki
Robert Officer
Henry Hall
Otto Vitus
Philip Bergh

William Beattie
Ben Lombard
Alan Schmeer
Robert Creamer
Pete Brooks
Rex Adolph
John Stimpson

Joe Price
Emerson Edwards
Robert Coffey
Don Jeffries
Earl Chiles
Robert Love
Verne Folts

James Forestel
Lauren Conley
Algot Westergren
Ralph Staley
Trig Kjelland
James Reinhart
Carl Johnson



What's wrong here?



"Daylite Sons"



Pi Phi Beamers



Look us over, Kid!



Woodman! Spare this tree!



The morning after-



A prominent Club-man

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5 Shots for a nickel



20 minute eggs?



Mon. A.M.



Faith - Hope - Charity



Much ado about nothing



Pi (Phi) Plants



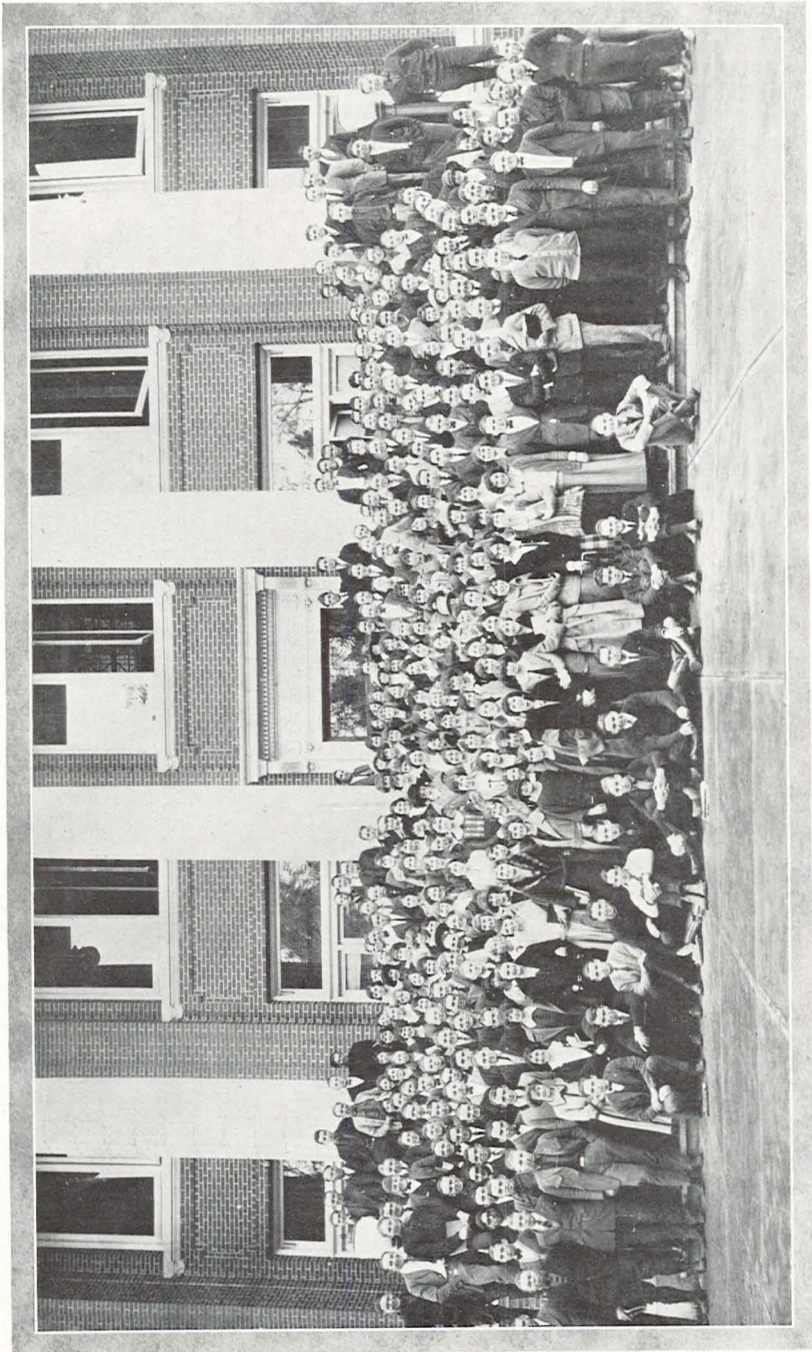
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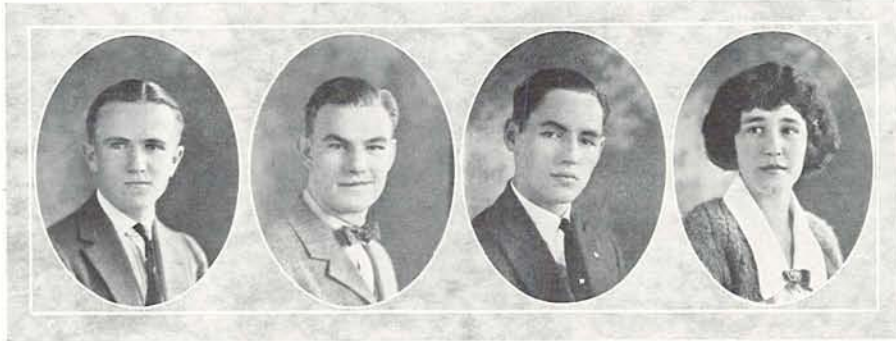
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The Freshman Class



Baker

Zehrunge

Miller

Morgan

Class of 1927

President, Lowell Baker
Vice-President, Clifford Zehrunge
Secretary, Frances Morgan
Treasurer, Lavern Miller

THE ship of '27 has sailed merrily on during the past year, in spite of the fact that there was no captain to show the helmsman the channel for the first term. However, Captain Straub came back to his "biggest and best" and found the hearty welcome of his crew awaiting him.

The two big events given to the campus by the freshmen were both successful in every way. The first—the Homecoming bonfire—was grand in its towering flames. The men worked for weeks preparing the materials, and the noise from Kincaid field the night before the big event was great enough to disturb the placid dreams of surrounding houses. The fire was lighted before the parade and the rally, and in this way was seen by everyone.

The Frosh Glee, February first, was originally decorated and everyone was satisfied with his good time. The decorations were new to campus dances—a senior bench, a frosh cap, punch bowl, lights in shapes of Oregon "O" 's were all cleverly "campusy". The committee worked hard and showed the stuff that frosh are made of.

We lost the underclass mix. But we put up a good fight and next year is our turn to win. We all can bet on that.

Yes, the class of '27 is imbibed with Oregon spirit.

FRANCES MORGAN, Secretary.



I.W.W.



He shows his stuff



Going up?



Her trusty steed



Hear the echo?



Maid of all work



Men of all work



"He loves me - he loves me not"



The drinks are on me



Gamma Phi Revue.



Porch Sirens



We posed for this -



U.G. requirement



An awful tangle?



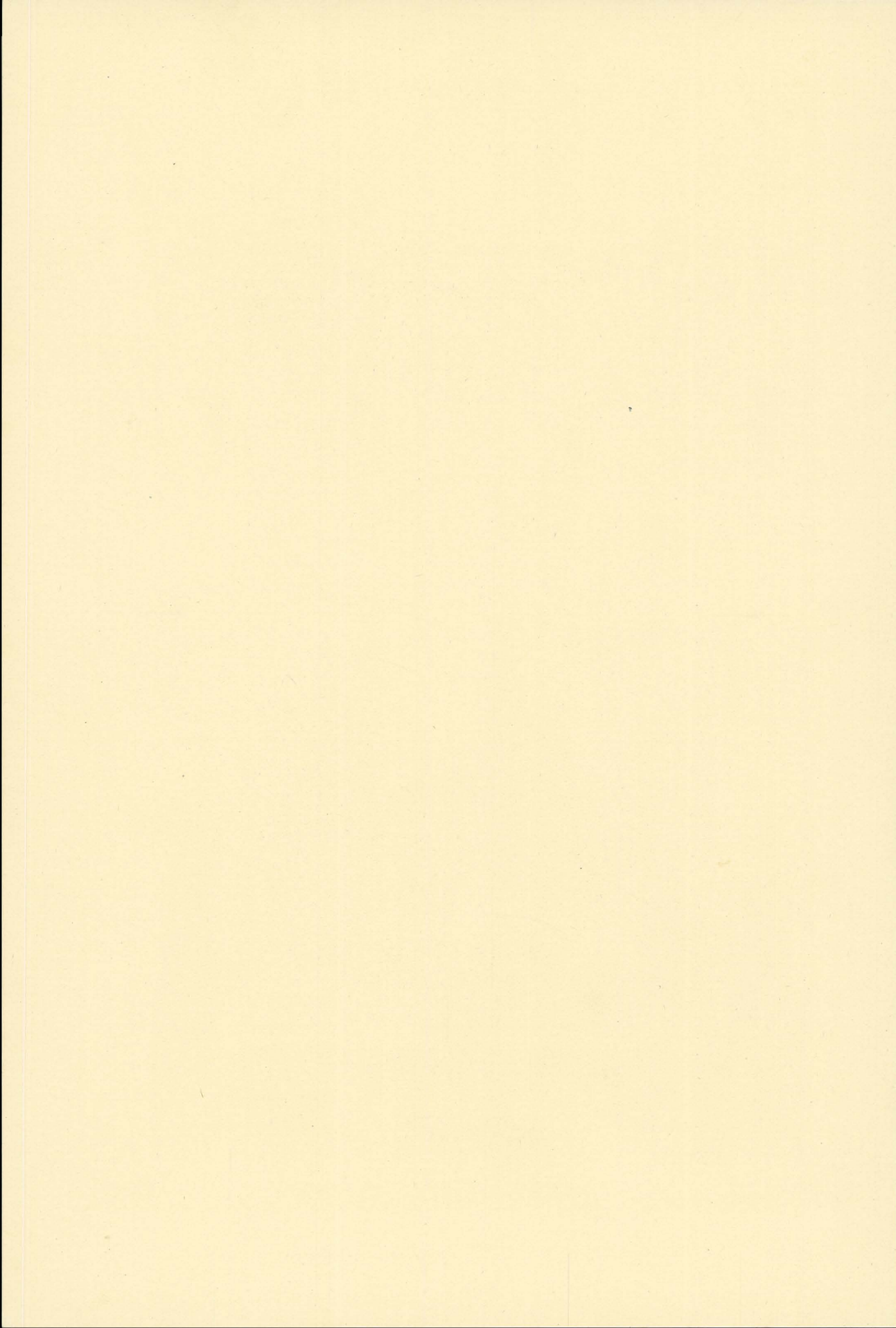
"O, Sister! ain't that hot?"

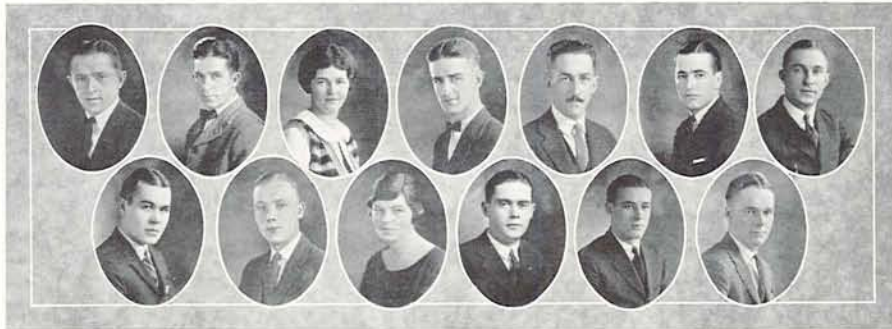
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Rockhey High Skinner Dillard Meek Myers Wright
Farrell Edlund Benson Linklater McCune Beattie

Homecoming Directorate and Committees

DIRECTORATE

Haddon Rockhey, General Chairman
 Jack High, Assistant Chairman
 Mary Skinner, Secretary

Publicity

Douglas Farrell, Chairman
 Ben Maxwell
 Nancy Wilson
 Monte Byers
 Catherine Spall

Dance

James Meek, Chairman
 Winona Dyer
 Charles Spear
 Russell Gowans
 Marie Myers

Naturalization

Francis Linklater, Chairman
 Earl Shafer
 Edwina Richen
 Basil Burke
 Rosalia Keber

Welcoming

Douglas Wright, Chairman
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 Luella Hausler
 Herman Blaesing
 Adrienne Hazard

Rally

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 Fred Martin
 Velma Farnham
 Mary Jane Hathaway

Features

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Campus Luncheon

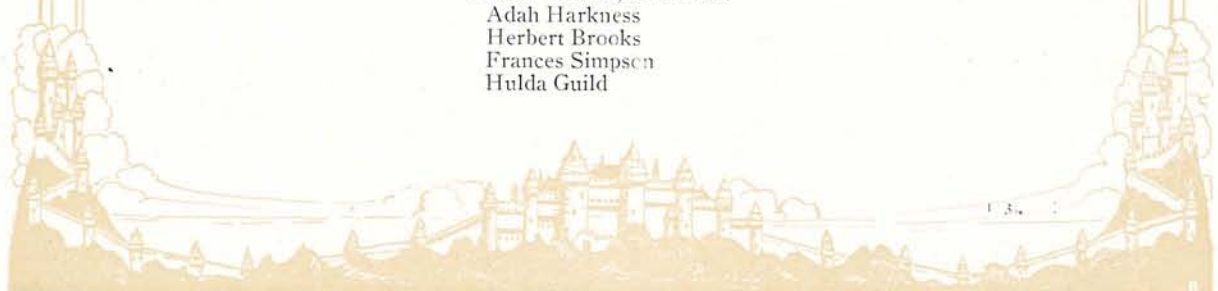
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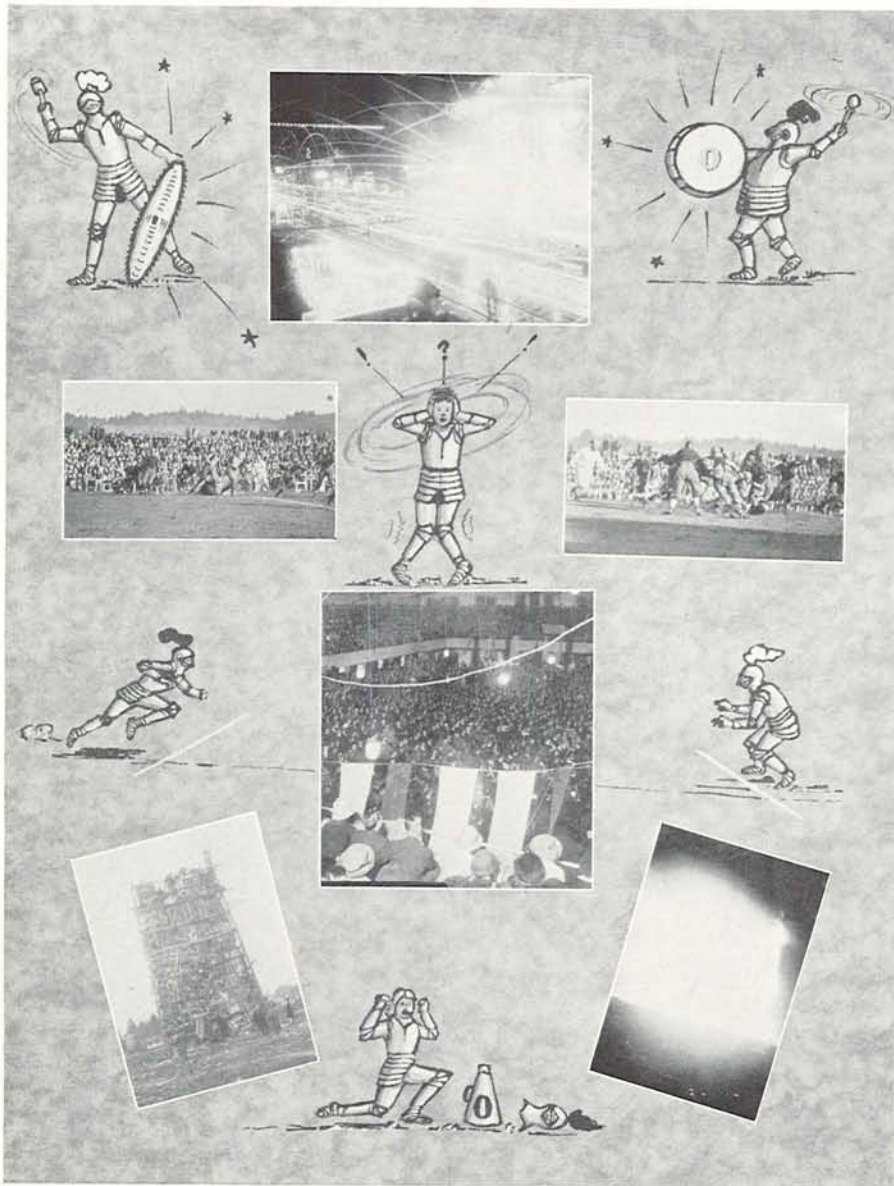
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 Lawrence Cook
 Joe Frazer
 Tom Robinson
 Marguerite McCabe

Rooms and Accommodations

Mason Dillard, Chairman
 Adah Harkness
 Herbert Brooks
 Frances Simpson
 Hulda Guild





Homecoming, with the blaze of the frosh bonfire, the great pep rally, the noise parade with its flare of fireworks, and, above all, the gridiron struggle with O. A. C. is the crowning event of the year for Oregon's alumni.

Homecoming

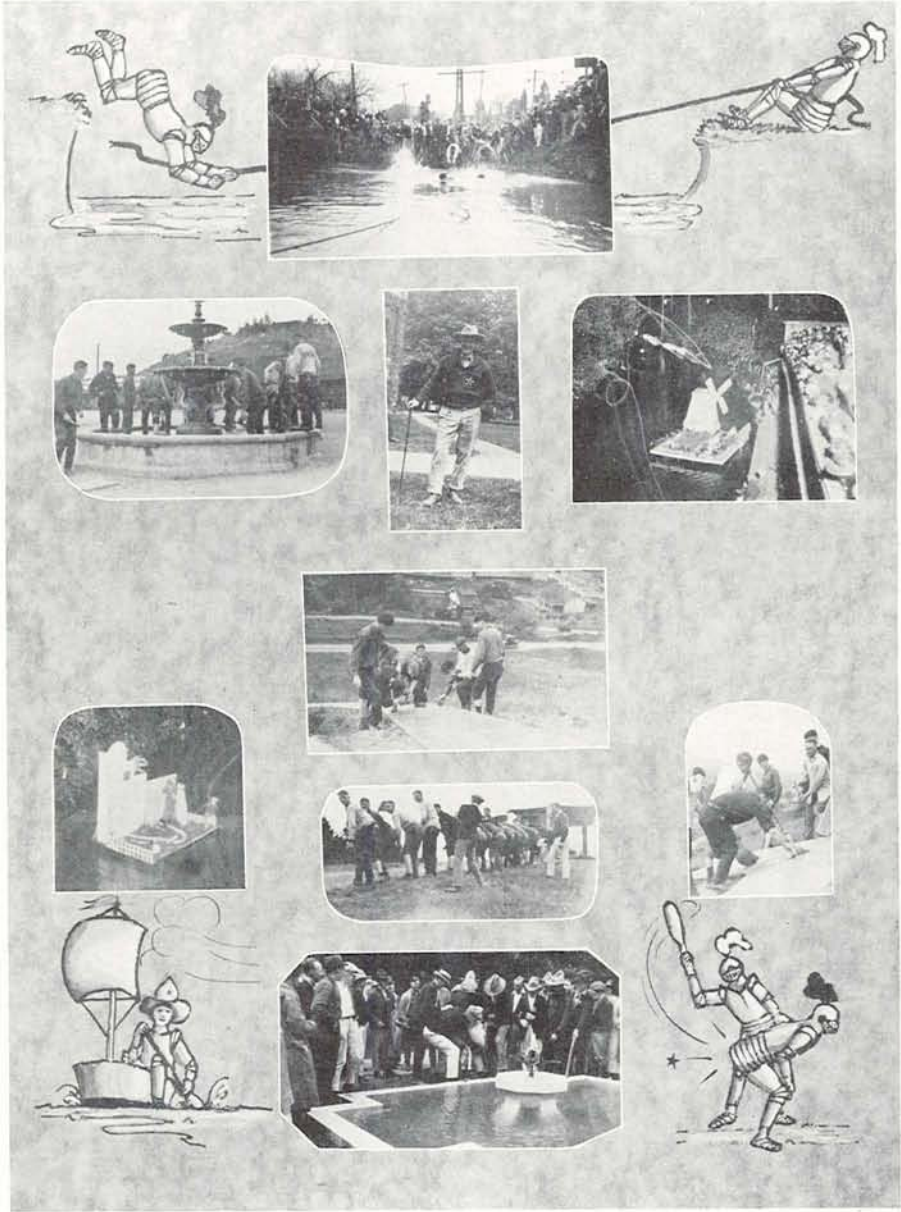
HERE is no time quite like Homecoming. It is gaiety, not unmixed with a wistfulness born of the realization that the guests are members of our own family, very dear guests who can remain only a short week-end and at the end of that time go scampering off again to the great world outside which allows of no loitering along the way to play.

The week-end starts with the Frosh Bonfire, a mammoth structure erected at the expense of many nights' sleep by the frosh—and the week-end ends with many smaller fires around which many smaller groups gather for last chats and last reminiscences. It is the spirit of the fire that somehow makes Homecoming for us. It is a sort of symbolism.

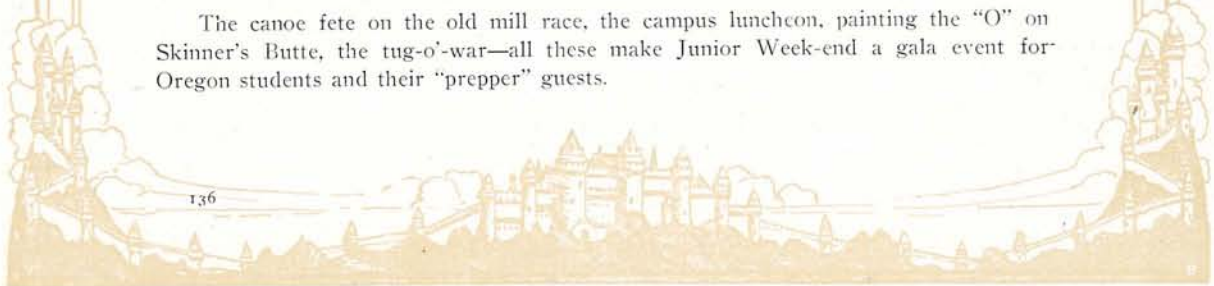
The pep parade during last Homecoming was different from any other in that it was a little noisier. And the fireworks were a little brighter. Students, alums, merchants, townspeople, everyone turned out for the deluge of horns, whistles, shouts, steam sirens, and bells.

Best of all, most looked-forward-to of all the events of the week-end is, perhaps, the gridiron struggle with the sister institution, O. A. C., when the hordes of yellow chrysanthemus mingle with the myriads of deep orange chrysanthemums on the way to the bleachers, and at a signal all is breathless still.

The week-end passed all too quickly last year, and the grads left their vacant places all the more keenly for having come back a little to show us how it would be.



The canoe fete on the old mill race, the campus luncheon, painting the "O" on Skinner's Butte, the tug-o'-war—all these make Junior Week-end a gala event for Oregon students and their "prepper" guests.



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The canoe fete with all its eerie beauty of night-dimmed loveliness was one of the crowning events of the occasion. As always the campus luncheon was the scene of color and noise and laughter and chatter, food in great quantities and co-eds in greater quantities, seniors on whose heads sombreros rested heavily and importantly, preppers bewildered, amazed, impressed, tired.

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After the week is over, and the long-planned events are passed, the weary committees are reposing in their own beds for the first night after the tired preppers have climbed sleepily aboard the trains, the campus settles down once more to ordinary life in an ordinary way. But the festivities are remembered in retrospect, long after the worries and wearinesses are forgotten and passed.

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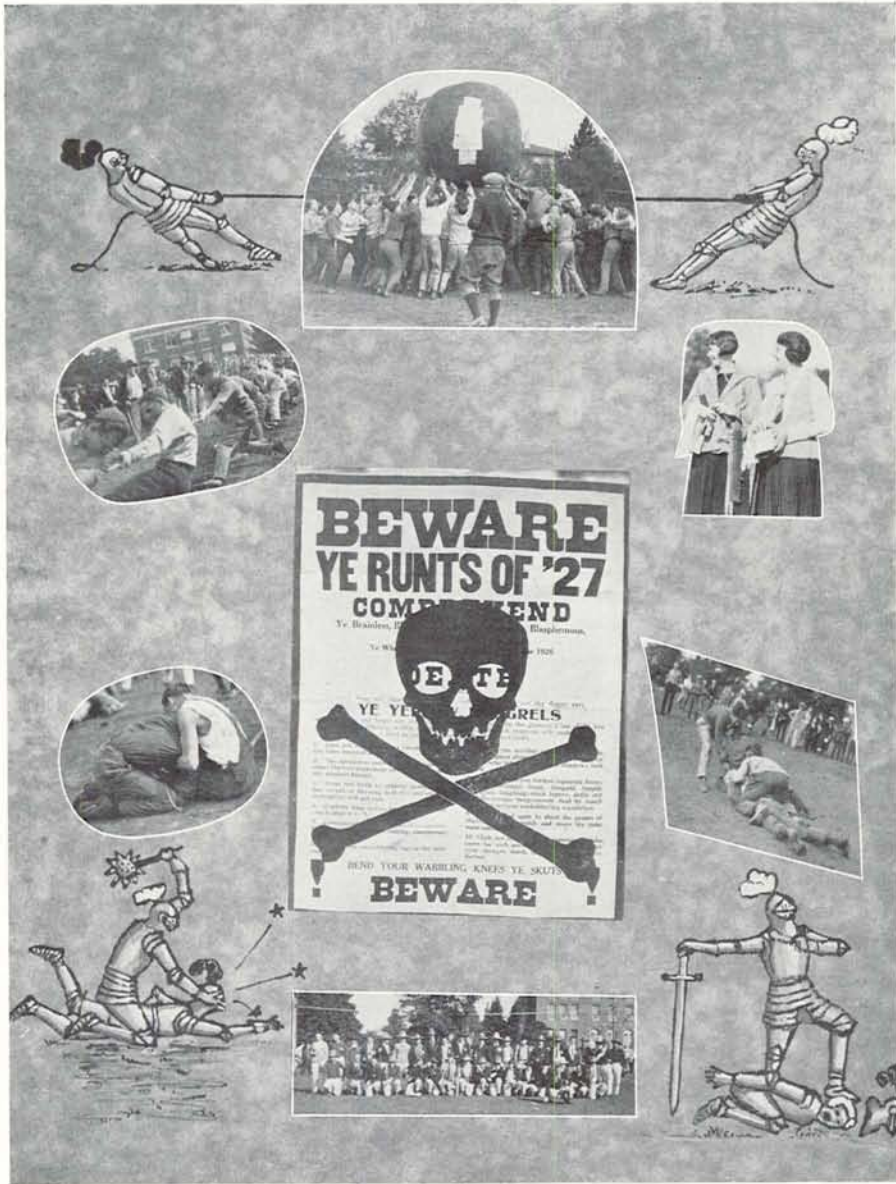
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The Underclass Mix—which the sophomores always win—is an exciting event for participants and onlookers. The senior cops keep the crowd out of the way of the push-ball and the tug-o'-war.

April Frolic

SOMETIMES the question of whether women can have a really good time without any men present gets the best of the worthy members of the more robust sex, and they try pretty hard to see for themselves. But the women demonstrated to their own satisfaction that one of the peppiest evenings of the entire year was this one to which no escorts came.

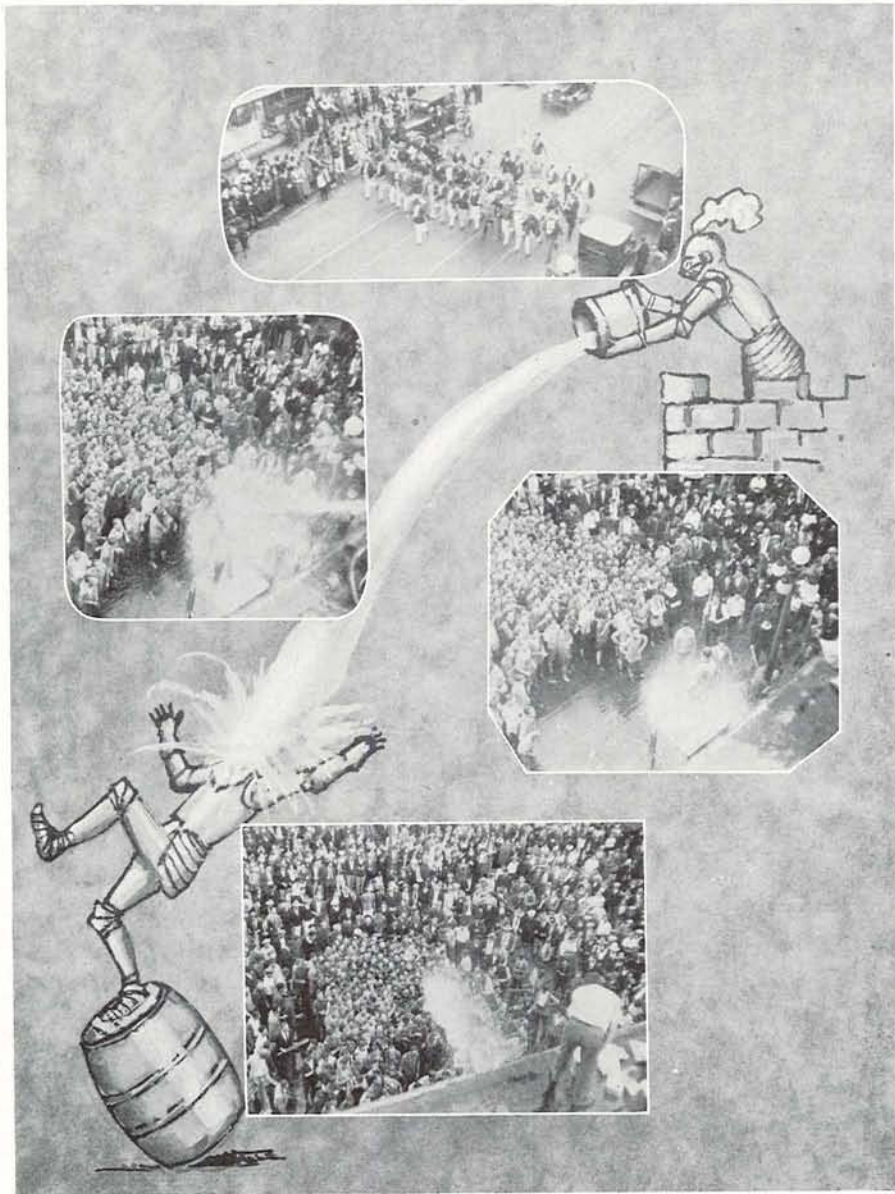
Costumes of every kind and description appeared at the gala event, and some which baggar description altogether! But Gerda Brown captured the prize of the evening for her costume, as did Delta Gamma for the stunts.

Senior Leap Week

SENIOR leap week—and leap year! And add to that a very desirable crop of senior women, not too timid, and a goodly proportion of senior men, better looking than usual and very susceptible to feminine flattery. Shake well together. An infallible mixture guaranteed to cheer the most downcast was the result during the senior week of blissful freedom from domination by the male.

Eating, dancing, walking, riding—oh the senior women have shown the men just how many ways a devoted hero can find to entertain his light-o-love, The Kappa Koffee, with Kate Pinneo in evidence, and the annual Bar Room Bust at Hendricks Hall were only two events in a crowded week.

But all good things must end, and senior women now walk demurely down library steps, and never is one of them heard demanding a date, or murmuring, "I'll be there to get you in a taxi, Honey!"



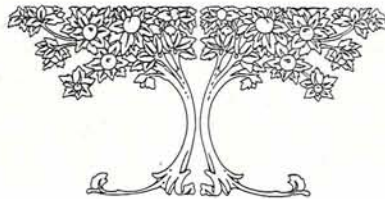
Water bags—plenty of them—and hoses are among the chief implements of war used by the sophomores in the frosh parade, aided as always by the trusty paddle.

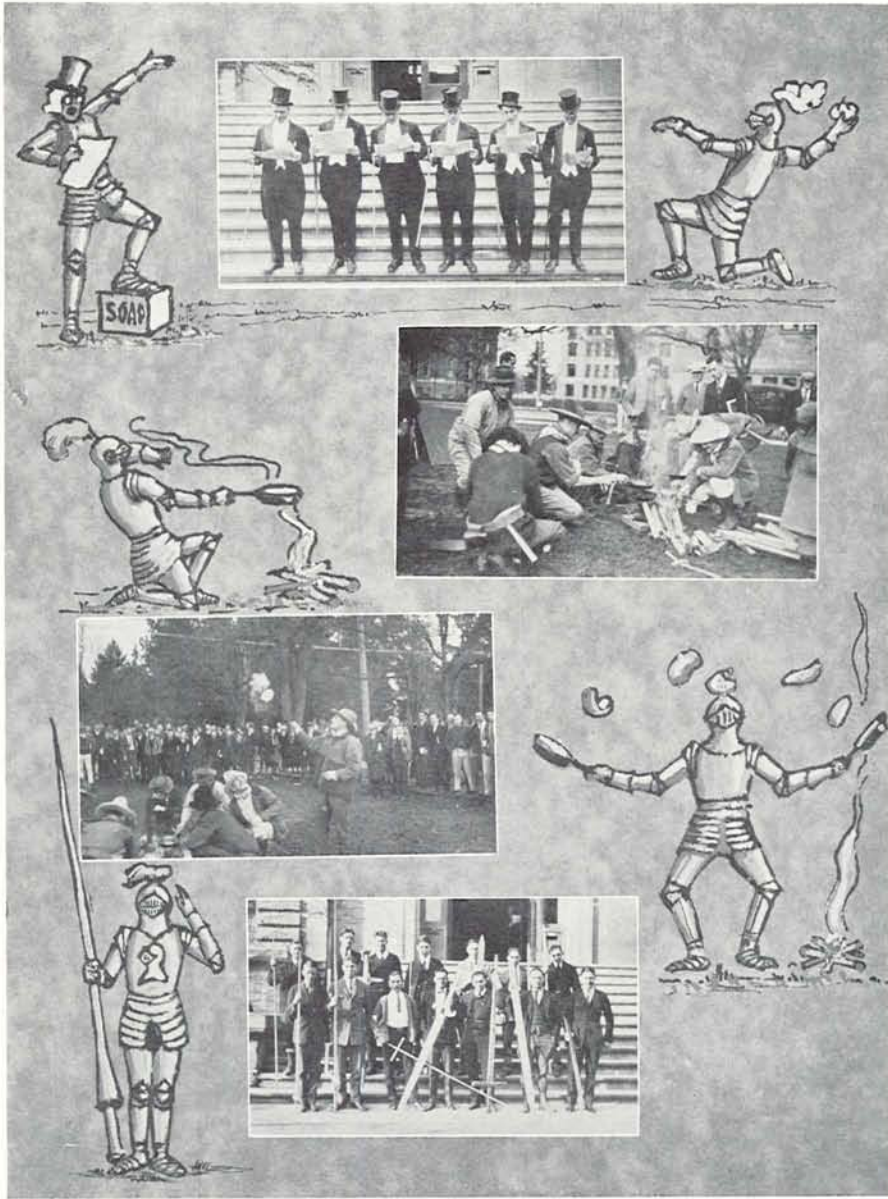
The Oregon Pledge

The annual University pledge day was held on November 1, when the students make public acknowledgment of their debt to the people of the state.

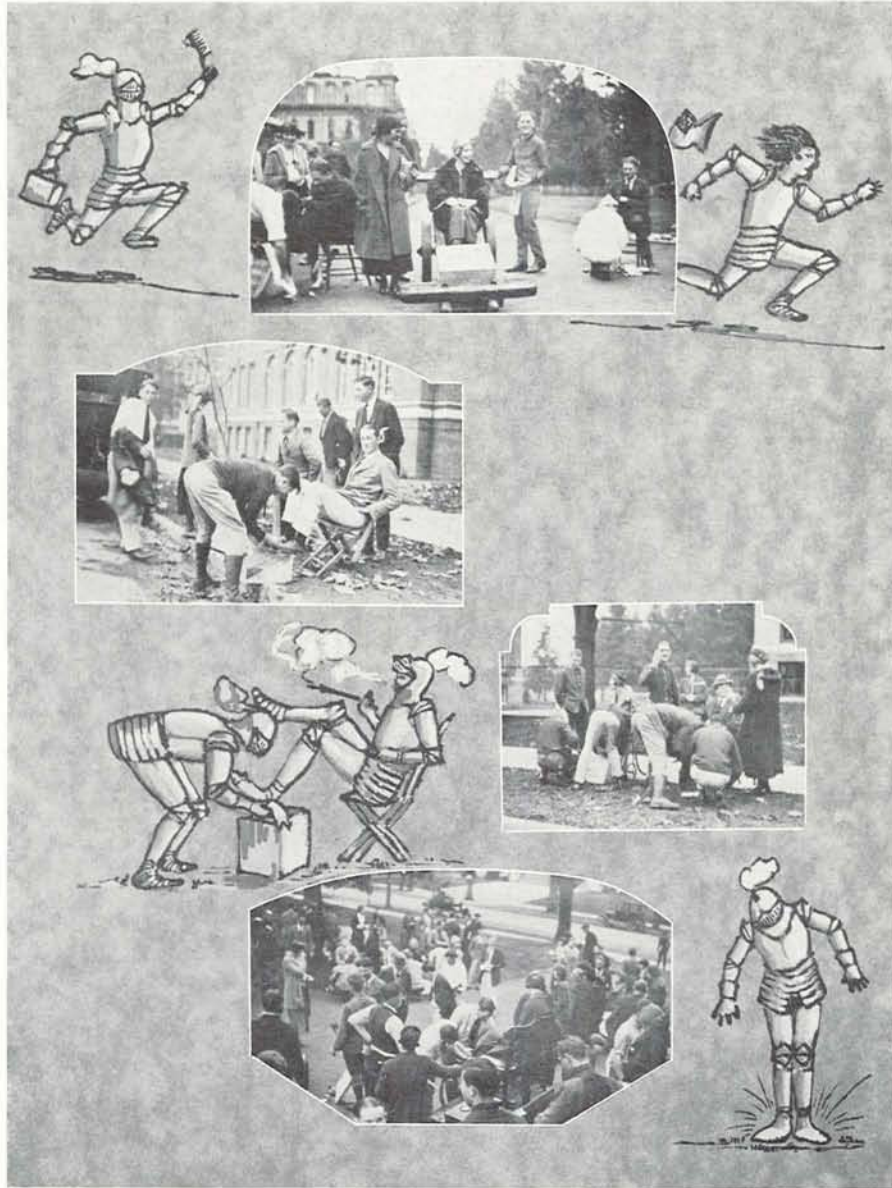
Governor Walter L. Pierce of Oregon, administered the pledge to the student body. The pledge reads as follows:

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

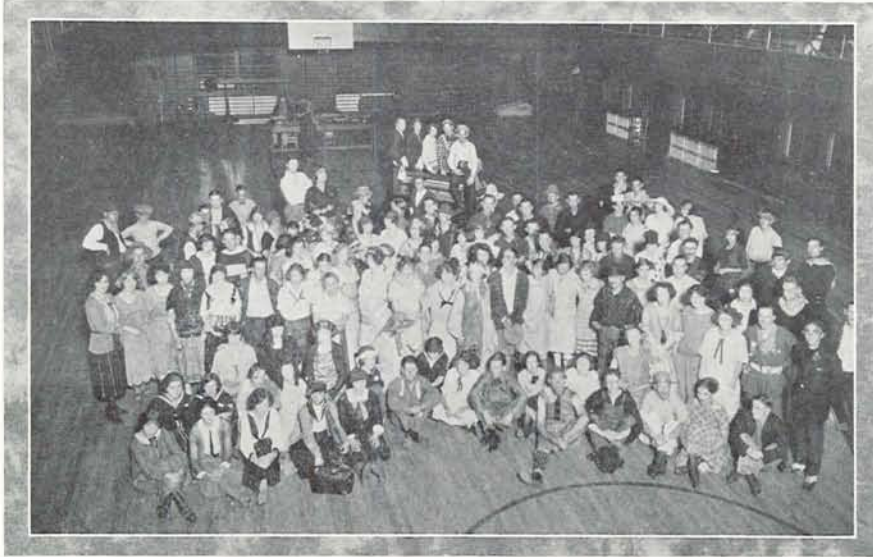




Embryonic journalists, would-be geologists and the Oregon Knights, are among the campus organizations that "perform" for the assembled multitudes on the library steps prior to initiation.



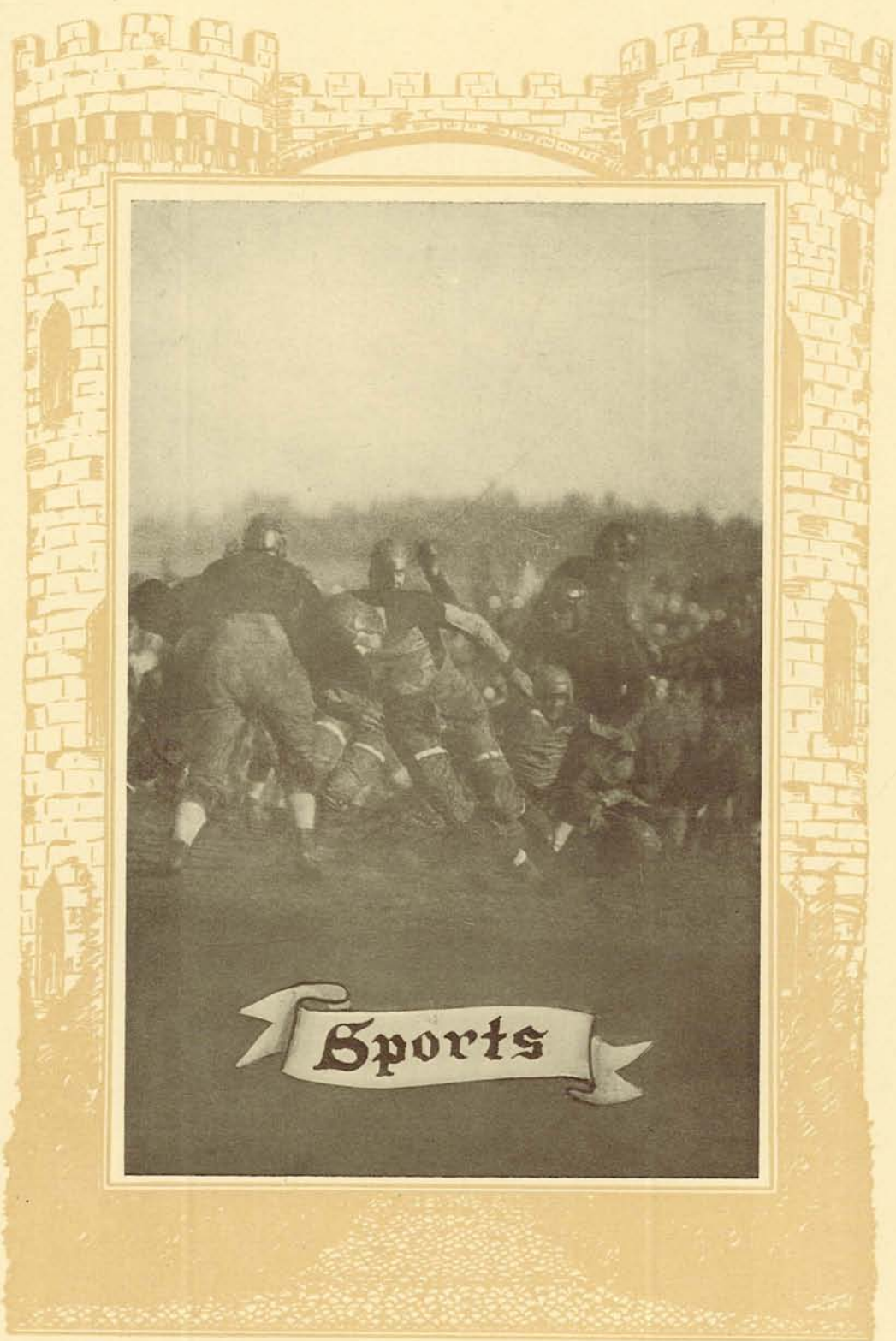
"Shine, mister?" "See yourself for a dime!" While the junior girls in gay attire brought in the customers, the men of the class did the dirty work, shining boots and shoes on Junior Shine Day with Eugene's poor as recipients of the proceeds.



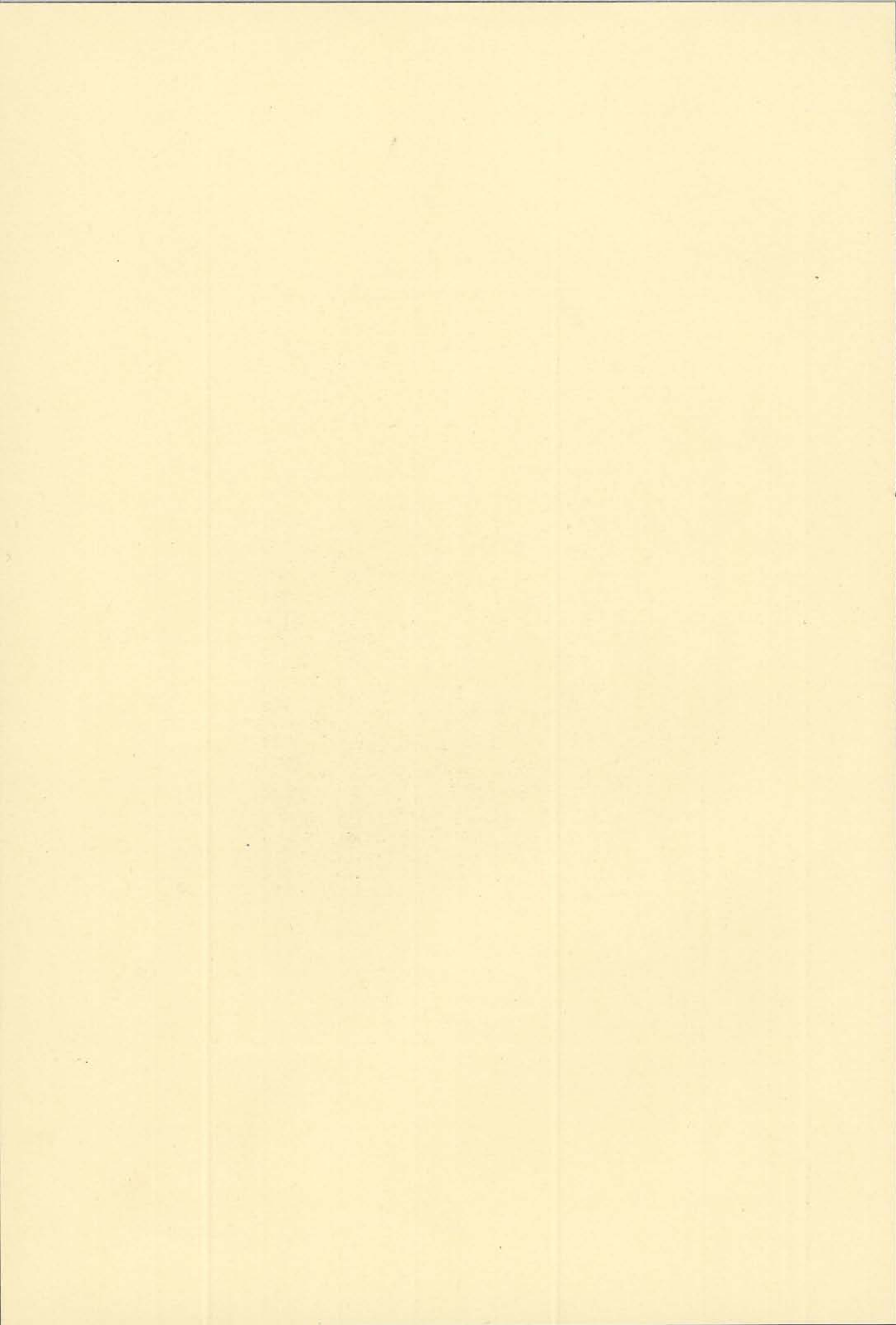
Journalism Jamboree

There was not a student of the school of journalism or a professor either for that matter, who was not present at the annual journalism jamboree, unless he was sick in bed or traveling in Europe. With the spirit always identified with the ever-growing crop of pen-pushers, the evening was one long uproar. Doughnuts and cider helped things along considerably. Paul Joneses, and tag dances, wildly hilarious, were the feature of the evening. Little girls in knee-length frocks frolicked with pirates and sheiks, and ministers danced with staid old maids. Altogether it was a "huge" evening.

Long night vigils at the desk were forgotten, messy copy of youthful news-hounds was a discarded responsibility, the well-oiled, smooth-running typewriters of the "shack" ceased their customary music, and all gambolled far from the press and printers' ink. The annual jamboree is one of the reasons why so many students major in journalism.



Sports





Virgil Earl
Director of Athletics

New Era in Oregon Sports

WITH the coming of Virgil Earl, comes a new era of Oregon's sports. He comes to Oregon, his alma mater, to direct the athletics of the school on whose teams he once played. Under him, Oregon enters a new and larger field of athletics and must be judged from now on by her accomplishments of the day and not by the traditions of past successes.

Earl's advent sees also a material change in the personnel of the coaching staff of the university. With one exception, every varsity sport has a new mentor to mold the Lemon-Yellow's representatives on gridiron, court and diamond into fighting machines that will reflect credit upon their institution.

One of the changes brings Bill Reinhart back to Oregon to handle both basketball and baseball and although it is Billy's first start at collegiate coaching, his successes at basketball have indicated that he is perfectly capable of handling the position. Another change puts Joe Maddock at the helm of the varsity football ship and his records give ample grounds for the belief that he will make his presence very much felt in Coast football circles.

Oregon is no longer a little institution that must suffice with a mere handfull of candidates for the various teams. The ever-increasing enrollment means that the growth will become felt in the athletics of the school. This means that first-class substitutes, the backbone of any athletic team, will be available. It also means that a whole season's work on the part of a coach will not be sent to naught because of the injury of a first string player.

And so, let us forget a past which heroes of other days have filled with glorious victories and bend our efforts to build up for Oregon a record of athletic achievements which will speak for themselves.



The Team

The Backfield



Bart

Shy

Bill

The Coaching Staff

This combination is one that needs no introduction to the readers. Shy has just completed a six-year period as head coach of Oregon's grid men. An Oregon grid-iron star in his under-graduate days, Shy came back after graduation and coached football at his alma mater till last fall, when he resigned. Later developments have proved that Shy has forsaken the coaching game for a business career.

Bart has served as line coach since graduation and in all probabilities he will be on the job next fall whipping Oregon's forward wall into shape.

Bill is the boy that tapes up the smashed ankles and kneads out the sore muscles. He has only been at Oregon for a paltry twenty odd years and will probably be here for the next twenty. In addition to acting as trainer during the fall and winter, Bill is head track mentor during the spring months.



Joe Maddock
Oregon's New Coach

Joe Maddock comes to Oregon as the head coach of football after years of experience both as a player and a coach. His last coaching venture before taking the helm of the Lemon Yellow grid machine was in Idaho Falls, where he coached the high school to a state championship.

Before that, he was head coach at the University of Utah, and the records show that he lost a very small percentage of his games.

After leaving Utah, he went back to Michigan, his alma mater, where he acted as assistant coach under "Hurry-Up" Yost for two years.

Business ventures carried him West again and he became interested in a chain of mercantile stores in Idaho. Now, upon the recommendation of his old coach, Yost, he comes to Oregon with the whole-hearted support of students, alumni and athletes.



Hunk Hits the Line

Captain Chapman, Quarter
Sax, Half

With less than two weeks of actual practice before the start of the season, in which the mould four lettermen and a crew of last year' subs and frosh into a fighting machine, Coaches Shy Huntington and Bart Spellman rounded out an aggregation that won three games, tied one and lost four of its conflicts of the eight-game season.

Considering the fact that the team was composed, for the large part, of inexperienced men, and that sickness and injuries detracted materially from the season's work, the showing of the Lemon-Yellow squad was considered very creditable. The biggest single blow of the season came when Hal Chapman, All-Coast quarter, who was to play his last game under Oregon's colors, wrenched his knee in scrimmage just previous to the tilt with the Washington Huskies. Karl Vonder Ahe, veteran lineman, was confined to his bed for several weeks with tonsillitis during the crucial part of the season. Terjesen, Kirtley and others received minor injuries that kept them below their top form.

Oregon, 40; Willamette, 0.

The season started in an auspicious manner when Huntington's crew journeyed to Salem and administered a 40 to 0 trouncing to the Willamette Bearcats. In this first tussle the green line that was whipped into shape by Bart displayed such a force and drive that the varsity



The Whole Staff

backs were able to shove over the first touchdown after six minutes of play by straight line bucks.

Nearly every man on the squad got a chance to break into the fray and, to a man, they displayed a mid-season drive that has seldom been seen in such early games. Ken Bailey and Gene Shields, last of the famous Shields trio, won their spurs at guard positions, and although comparatively light, these two showed a speed that earned them the regular varsity berths.

In the backfield Chappy and Hunk demonstrated that they had retained their punch from the previous year and ripped great holes in the Bearcat forward defense for substantial gains. Terjesen and Kirtley displayed their wares in such a creditable manner that both were used extensively in the games that followed. Moe Sax relieved Chappy during the latter part of the game and he also won himself a regular berth at half, by virtue of his ability as an open field runner.

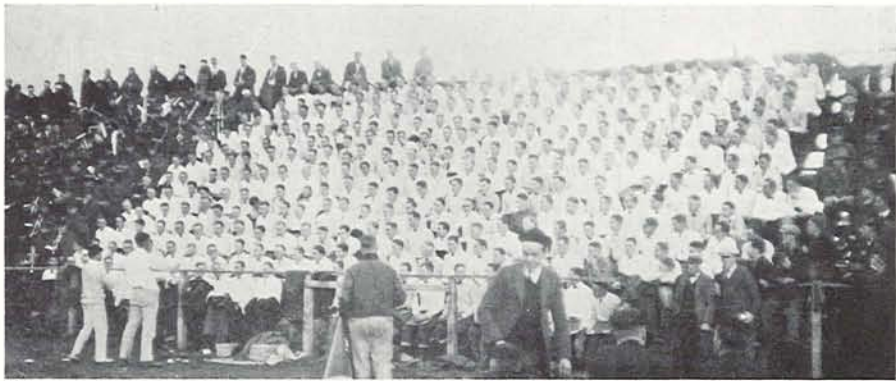
One of the greatest problems of the coaches at this stage of the season was to develop a pair of ends to fill the places left vacant by the absence of Rud Brown, Bill Spear and Terry Johnson. The three men who loomed as their successors were Risley, Mautz and Williamson.

Oregon, 35; Pacific, 7

The varsity continued the winning streak



Captain-elect Reed
Latham, Full



The Aggie Rooters at the "Big Game"



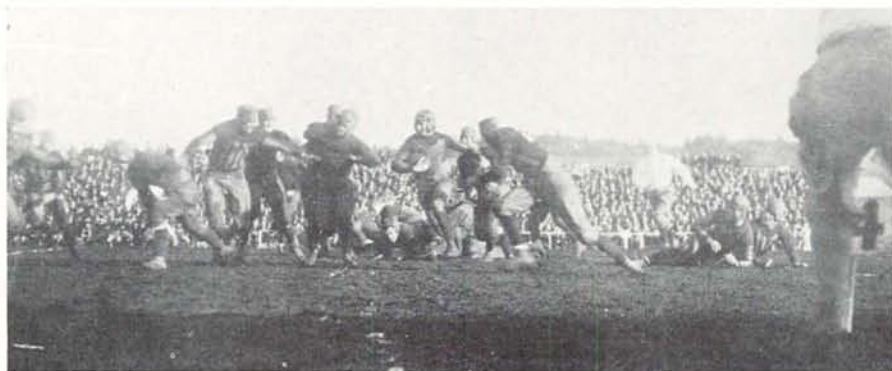
Vonder Ahe, Tackle
Mautz, End

when the Pacific Badgers fell before the Lemon-Yellow onslaught by a score of 35 to 7 on Hayward field. The same drive that characterized the performance of the varsity was present in the Pacific game, and although the Red-Shirted Badgers led most of the first quarter, Shy's men soon started an offensive that could not be denied. The only Pacific score came on a long pass from Pintella to Tucker, who evaded the Oregon secondary defense and raced across the goal.

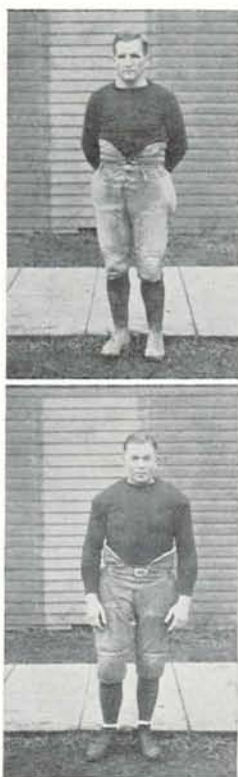
The Badger lead did not last long, however, as the varsity came back and with a mixture of line smashes and passes soon ran the score out of danger. Sax and Chapman were the big ground gainers in this game and on several occasions the diminutive Sax ripped off runs of more than 20 yards.

Oregon, 21; Whitman, 0

On the following week-end, the varsity journeyed to Pendleton and trounced the Whitman eleven to the tune of 21 to 0. The speedy varsity backs put out a brand of offensive that was too much for the lighter Whitman aggregation and Oregon scored in every period except the third. Chappy and Latham were the big guns in the Lemon-Yellow offense and the former accounted for 86 yards from scrimmage. Whitman was dangerous in the second and fourth quarters and even after Oregon had scored in



Sax Around Right End

Gene Shields, Guard
Wilson, Center

the final canto, the Missionaries started a march down the field that ended on Oregon's six-yard mark, where the varsity line braced and held for downs.

Oregon, 0; Idaho, 0

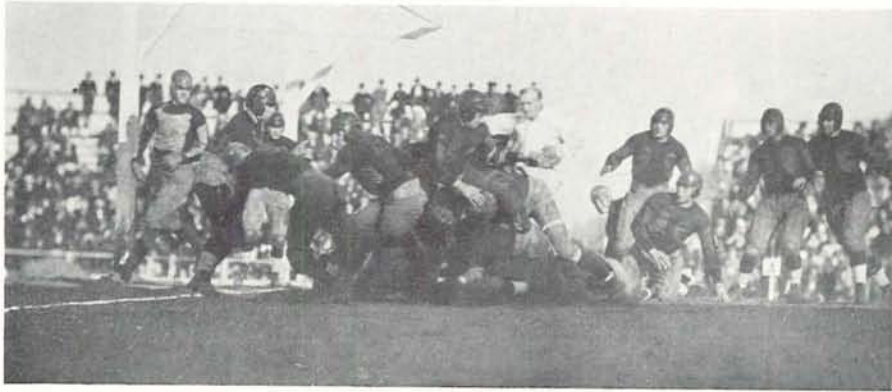
A week later, the Idaho Vandals came to Eugene and held the varsity to a scoreless tie. The figures of the game showed that the varsity surpassed the Vandals in every department of the game but lacked the punch in the critical moments when a yard or two meant a score.

Twice Oregon succeeded in driving the ball inside the Idaho five-yard mark but each time lacked the drive to push it the remaining yards. This was the turning point of the season for the varsity, as previous to this game, Oregon had not lost a game and after it she failed to win one.

Oregon, 7; W. S. C., 13

On November 4, Oregon took her first defeat of the season from the Washington State Cougars on their home field by a score of 13 to 7. The muddy field prevented the light Oregon backs from gaining a foothold and their speed availed them little, while the muddy turf was more of a help to the heavy Cougar backs.

Oregon's score came in the last quarter after Chappy had returned a punt to Washington State's 14-yard line. After several plays, Chappy ploughed over the goal and converted the try for point. Earlier in the game, an Oregon



On Idaho's One-Yard Line



Kirtley, Half
Anderson, Half

offensive drive put the ball on the Cougar two-yard mark but a short pass over the goal line was intercepted.

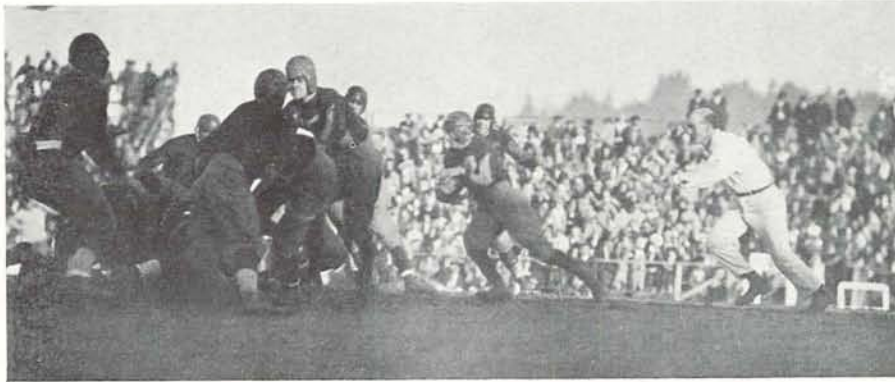
Oregon, 3; Stanford, 14

On the following week-end, the varsity entrained to Portland and took its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Stanford Cardinals. The final count was 14 to 3. The feature of the contest was the line plunging of Nevers, the big Stanford fullback. The varsity line was unable to withstand the smashes of the mammoth Red-Shirt backfield.

Oregon got the bad break of the game when a fumble of the initial kickoff gave the Southerners the ball on Oregon 14-yard line. By a supreme effort, however, the varsity line braced and held for downs and Chapman kicked out of danger. Oregon was saved from a shutout when Hal Chapman booted a beautiful field goal from placement from the 37-yard mark after an aerial attack had put the ball deep into Stanford territory but had failed to score.

Oregon, 0; O. A. C., 6

After a rest of two weeks, came the traditional battle with the Aggies and, contrary to tradition, the Aggies succeeded in hanging up their first victory over Oregon since 1917. Price, the Beaver quarter, broke away in the second quarter and made a 74-yard dash over the Oregon goal for the only score of the game. The



Sax Cuts Through Tackle

fray ended 6 to 0 in favor of O. A. C. Incidentally, that was the only score that an Aggie team had scored against the Lemon-Yellow in five years.

Outside of this long run for a score, the play was fairly even throughout the rest of the game. Oregon's best chance to score came in the third quarter when Bob Mautz sifted through the heavy Aggie defense and blocked one of Gill's punts near the Beaver goal. He made a frantic grab for the ball but it eluded him and Price recovered it on his own five-yard mark.

Oregon, 7; Washington, 26

Oregon wound up the season with the Huskies at Seattle and, after fighting the North-erners to a standstill in the first half, finally succumbed to the reserve offensive of the heavy Purple and Gold team.

Immediately prior to this game, Hal Chapman received a badly wrenched knee in practice and was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. In the absence of Chappy, little Moe Sax took the wheel and piloted the Oregonians in a manner that left little to be desired in his last appearance in collegiate football.

Oregon's crippled lineup led the beefy Washingtonians through the first half, making a touchdown on a blocked punt. Later in the first half, however, Washington scored when



Williamson, End
Sinclair, Center



The Aggies on the Defense



Terjesen, Half
Bailey, Guard

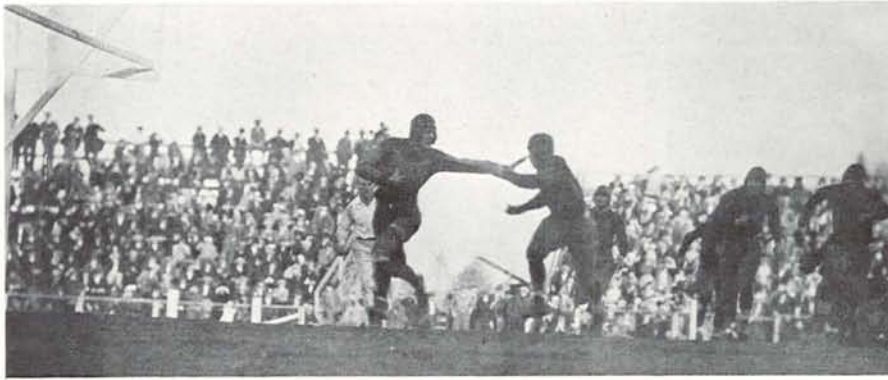
one of Latham's punts took a queer twist and rolled behind his own goal to be recovered by a Husky forward. Washington failed to kick goal and the score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the Lemon-Yellow at the end of the first half. In the second half, the battered Oregon lineup was unable to withstand the driving offense of the Northerners and Washington scored three times, running the final count to 26 to 7.

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The greatest shortcoming of the Oregon eleven was that there was a paucity of reserve strength. When injuries and sickness thinned the ranks of the regulars, as was the case, there were none to step into the breach without causing a weak spot.

Graduation will take quite a toll from the squad this spring and many of the regulars have played their last game. Hal Chapman, whose three years of collegiate football have been rewarded by his selection as quarterback of the mythical All-Coast eleven, passes and in him Oregon loses one of the headiest pilots since the days of Bill Steers. The receiving half of the Chapman to Latham pass combination has also played his last game under Oregon's colors. Hunk's ability as a passer, kicker and receiver will be greatly missed next fall.

On the line, Karl Vonder Ahe and Cogs Campbell will be the greatest losses as these two



Hunk Gives 'Em a Stiff Left

boys aggregated some 400 pounds of mighty scrappy tackle material. One of the vacancies will be very ably filled by "Cap" Dick Reed, while it will probably be a fight between Kerns and Kjelland, of the frosh, and Gooding for the other tackle berth.

Risley and Williamson, two of the regular wingmen, will also be among the missing next fall. Both of these men put in their first year on the varsity last season and it will be up to Coach Maddock to develop a running mate for Bob Mautz, the other varsity end.

In all, 17 men received sweaters at the end of the season. Vic Risley, Bill Williamson and Bob Mautz were the ends to receive the award, while Karl Vonder Ahe, Cogs Campbell and Dick Reed were the tackles who played the required time. Jack Bliss was a few minutes shy of the necessary time but was voted a letter on account of the wonderful showing made before his injury in the Stanford game.

Gene Shields, Ken Bailey, Al Sinclair and Fat Wilson are the remaining linemen who received sweaters. In the backfield, the regular combination of Hal Chapman, Hugh Latham, Moe Sax and Jens Terjesen were awarded letters, Chapman and Latham each receiving their third award. Eddie Kirtley and Louie Anderson complete the list.



Risley, End
Jack Day, Mgr.



Last Year's Frosh



"Nancy on the job"



Chappie & Sax



Bart shows them ~



BASKETBALL



Billy Reinhart, Coach



The Squad

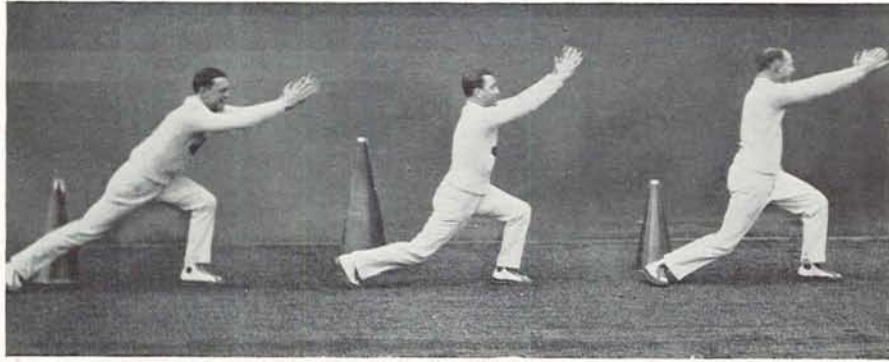


Hobson, Forward
Gillenwaters, Guard

In spite of the fact that the services of six lettermen were available at the beginning of the season, Oregon was not rated very high by the sport critics at the beginning of the season. Billy Reinhart had been elected late in the fall to fill the place left vacant by Bohler as basketball mentor and as he was coaching his first university team, some were dubious as to whether Billy would be able to hold his own against the old coaches of the other northwest institutions.

As the season wore on and the Oregon victories began to pile up, the doubt gave way to praise and in spite of the fact that Oregon finished but third in the northern section of the Coast Conference, the campus was unanimous in its approval of Reinhart and his coaching methods.

After disposing of the early season opponents in a business-like manner, the Lemon-Yellow opened the conference season on the home floor, February 4, by nosing out the University of Washington Huskies by a count of 29 to 28. The game was a see-saw thriller from start to finish with the varsity finally victorious after Bob Hesketh, visiting forward, failed to



Yell Staff in Action



Shafer, Guard
Gowans, Forward

convert a pair of free throws at the end of the game.

Four days later, the varsity continued the winning streak by trouncing the Aggie quintet at the Eugene armory by a 25 to 20 score. On the following evening Reinhart's aggregation duplicated its performance, hanging up 27 counters to 20 for the Orange and Black. This second game did not count in the conference standings, however, due to a conference ruling to that effect.

Taking to the road the following week, Oregon suffered her first defeat at the hands of the Idaho Vandals, score 34 to 21, but on the following day succeeded in lowering the colors of the Washington State Cougars to the tune of 38 to 31. On the way home, the varsity had little trouble in hanging up a 51 to 28 victory over the Whitman Missionaries. On the road, Reinhart's machine was handicapped by the absence of Hal Chapman, veteran guard, who was forced to stay behind and nurse a badly wrenched knee. Ted Gillenwaters, a newcomer, worked in Chappie's guard in a favorable manner and although he lacked the offensive power of the



Latham, Center

older man, he developed into a mighty tough proposition for the opposing offense to slip through.

Just before the return game with Whitman, Reinhart's squad received its fatal blow when little Earl Shafer went under the surgeon's knife for appendicitis. It did not, however, keep the varsity from tromping on the Missionaries again, 41 to 15. On the following night, however, the weakened varsity took a 27 to 25 defeat at the hands of the Idaho quintet in a game that rivalled the Washington tilt for an exciting finish. At the close of the game the score stood 25 all but in the overtime period the Van-

dals slipped the leather through the loop while the varsity was unable to score.

Two more defeats followed when the varsity fell before the Washington offense on their home court by a score of 29 to 22 and lost to the Aggies in a rough contest which resulted 22 to 17 in favor of the Ags. In between times, however, the varsity demonstrated that it still had a punch left by taking the long end of a 33 to 29 score from the Cougars. The second game of the O. A. C. series went to the Beavers also by a 28-22 count. In the last game of the season, the Lemon-Yellow triumphed over the Willamette Bearcats on the Salem floor. The final count was 34 to 23.

In the northwest conference the varsity hung up a record of eight games won and five lost and succeeded in running the total score to 469 as against 321 for the opponents. Including all of the games that Oregon played, both conference and non-conference, she amassed a total of 664 points against a total of 424 for her opponents.

A check up of the season's figures reveals the fact Hunk Latham, who for the past two years has been the premier pivot man of the Pacific Coast, was the high point man of the squad

King, Forward
Jost, Center

with a total of 91 points in eight conference games, an average of almost 12 points to the game. Latham's points came from 34 field goals and 36 counters from the foul line.

Russ Gowans, who held down one of the forward berths through the conference season, came next with a total of 52 points from 19 field baskets and 14 converted fouls. Hobson, the other regular forward who graduated from last year's frosh five, was third with 41 points, 16 field goals and 9 fouls.

The seven men who won their letters last season were Latham, Chapman, Gowans, Shafer, Rockhey, Hobson and Gillenwaters. Latham and Chapman won their third sweaters. Gowans, Rockhey and Shafer their second, and Hobson and Gillenwaters their first.

Latham, Chapman, Shafer and Rockhey will be lost to the team next year and their loss will be keenly felt, although some good material in the shape of Chuck Jost, Gunther, Stoddard and some good frosh will be available next year.

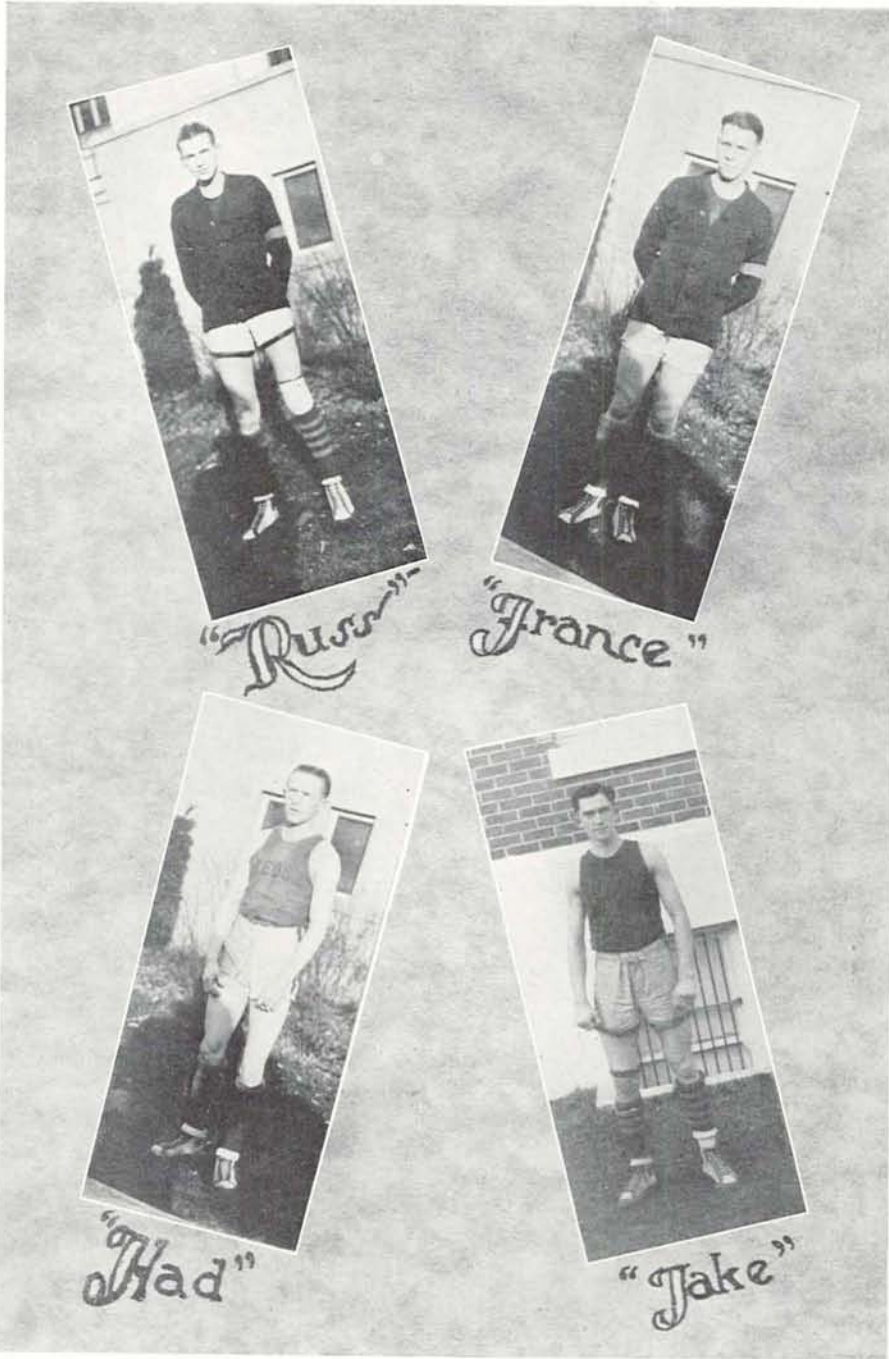
Although Oregon did not take the championship, Billy Reinhart won for himself a permanent place in the hearts of the Oregon student body. His work was such a success in view of the injuries that

befell his men, that both students and alumni joined in giving him the praise he justly deserved.

He brought a new system of play into Oregon basketball which laid the greatest stress on the team play of the men. His fast breaking offense and hard checking five-man defense was a revelation to the local fans. Reinhart is the youngest basketball coach on the Coast from the point of varsity coaching experience, but his performance leads one to believe that he has a brilliant future if he chooses to stick with the coaching game.

After the season was completed, a meeting of the lettermen in the hoop sport decided that the captain for the ensuing year would not be elected this year but that he should be elected next fall by the men who are engaged in the sport.

When the selections for the All-Coast five were made known, it was found that Hugh Latham was the unanimous choice for the pivot position. The choice of Latham makes the second year that Hunk was selected for the mythical team. His floor work, scoring ability and height were the factors that made the sport critics and coaches consider Hunk as the outstanding center on the coast.



"Russ"

"France"

"Had"

"Jake"

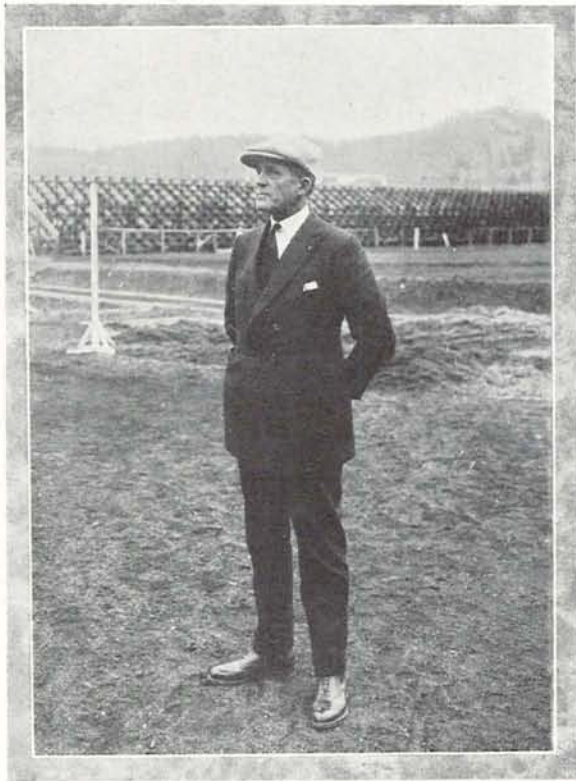
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Oregon 24	Idaho 30	Feb. 13*
		At	
Oregon 38	W. S. C. 31	Feb. 15*
		At	
Oregon 51	Whitman 28	Feb. 16
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TRACK



Bill Hayward



Spearow Ready to Try for the World's Record

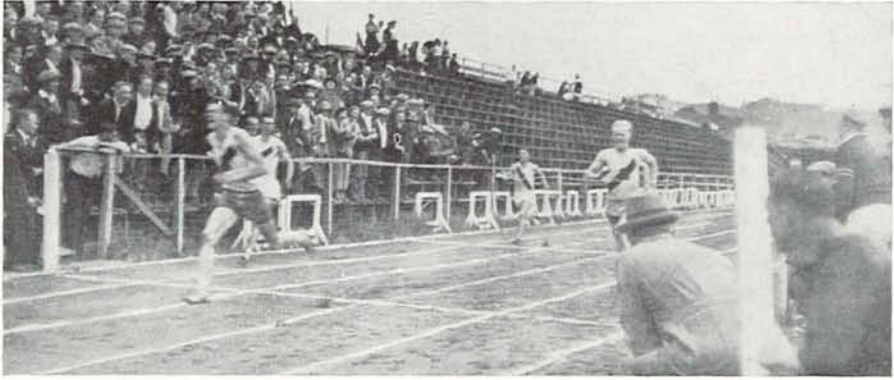


Captain Larson
Captain-elect Spearow

While the Oregon varsity tracksters failed to win a conference meet last year, they provided hot competition for their opponents. The summary of the season in a few words is this: Oregon lost two conference meets, one to Washington at Seattle and the other to O. A. C. on Hayward Field, placed second in the University of Washington relay carnival, and took fourth place in the Coast Conference meet at Pullman.

Bill Hayward had some of his early season track hopes crushed when several of his mainstay point-gainers failed to meet the scholastic requirements in the Winter term. Bill went back to work and produced a squad of cinder artists in the Spring quarter that caused their opponents considerable worry in the ensuing meets. The team was composed of a few star first place men in the pole vault, sprints and relays, without enough second and third place takers to insure a well rounded aggregation. Spearow was the outstanding point-gainer for the team, and was good for 11 or 15 points in any competition, in the pole vault and jumps. He shattered the Coast Conference record in the pole vault here in the dual meet with the Aggies by clearing the bar at 13 feet 1 inch and 34/100. In trying for the world's record he came heart-breaking close to topping the tape at 13 feet 6 1/2 inches, or 1/2 inch better than the present mark.

On May 28, the sprinters entered the Wash-



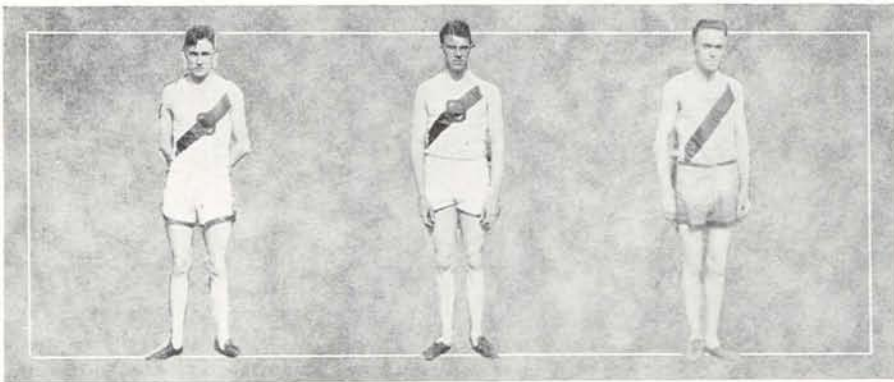
"Obie" Winning the 220 Against O. A. C.

ington relay carnival, and by virtue of winning the 100-yard dash, the half-mile relay, and taking second in the 440-relay, came home with second place. "Ole" Larson, captain, made his mark in this meet by taking the 100-yard dash away from Vic Hurley, the Washington flash, in 10 flat.

The annual Junior week-end meet with O. A. C. was captured here by the Aggies in a hectic finish, 72 to 59. The green jerseys flashed first in the sprints, pole

vault, 440, discus, and gave the visitors a hard rub for the meet. Larson and Oberteuffer tied for first in the century at 9.9 seconds.

On the following week-end, the varsity met Washington in a dual meet in Seattle, falling victims to the Huskies by a 80 to 45 score. The weather was extremely unfavorable, and no exceptional records were made. Spearow was unable to enter the pole vault because of the high wind, and the points from this event were divided equally be-



Rosebraugh

Risley

Peltier



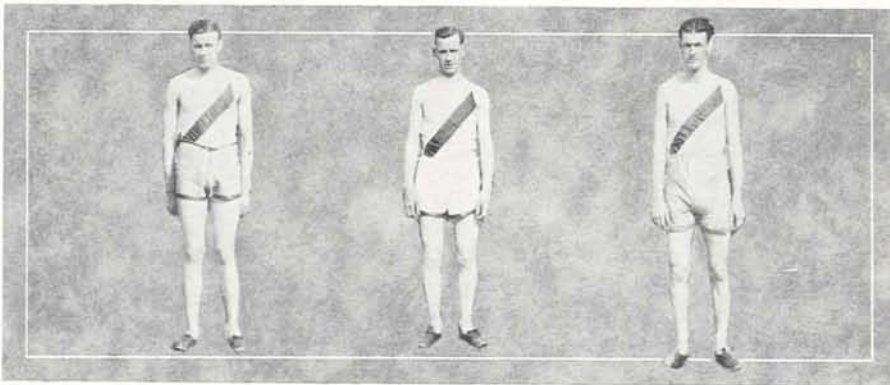
Spearow Broad-jumping

tween the two schools. Jack Hunt won his spurs in this meet by taking a first in the high hurdles.

As was expected, California, thrice national intercollegiate champions, walked away with first honors in the coast meet at Pullman, although by a narrow margin. Oregon placed fourth with 24 points, largely due to the efforts of Spearow, the sprinters, and the relay team. Spearow was second high of the gathering with 11 points. Considering the strength of the op-

posing teams the Oregon men made a very creditable showing.

Only three new men won their letters in track this year. Hunt made his in the high hurdles, Kamna in the discus, and Hardenburg in the 440. The other men making their letters were: Captain Larson and Del Oberteuffer, in the sprints; Vic Risley and Art Rosebraugh, relay; Spearow and Bowles, jumps; "Speed" Peltier, half mile, making a total of 11 awards in all. Ralph Spearow



McCune

Kays

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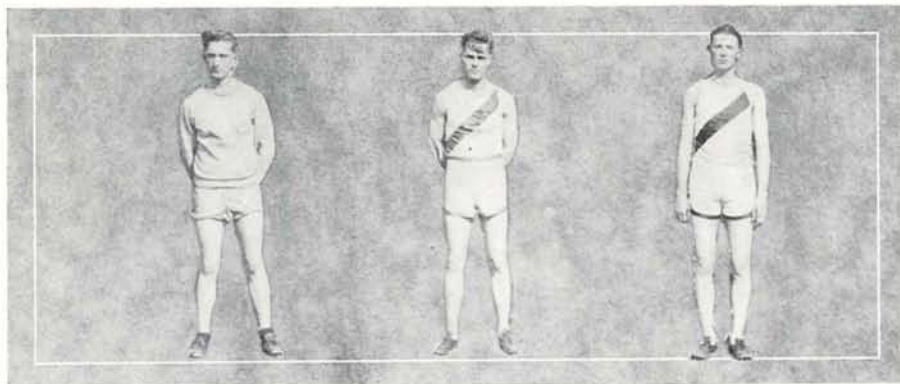


One of Bill's Timber Toppers

was elected as captain to lead the squad next year.

Captain Larson, Oberteuffer, Bowles and Peltier will be lost to the squad next season through graduation. All were consistent men to place in their events, but with the remaining lettermen to form a nucleus, and with a number of promising candidates coming up from this year's strong freshmen team it looks like a favorable year for Oregon on the cinder oval next season.

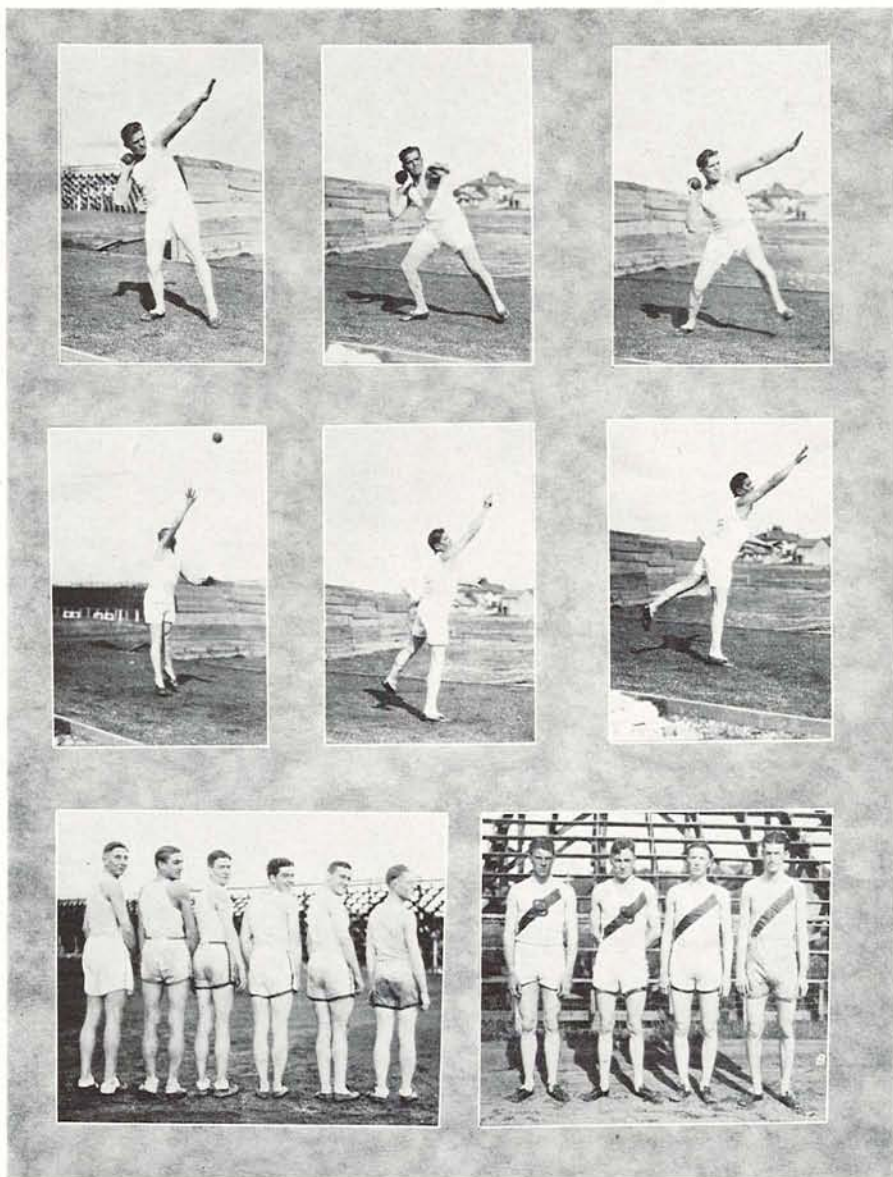
The return of Art Tuck to school will give the varsity another star of the first magnitude, who can be depended upon to annex from 10 to 15 points in any meet. Spearow and Tuck will form the nucleus around which the rest of the squad will probably be built next season, and they will be called upon for some 25 points between them. If enough second place men can be developed the Lemon-Yellow will necessarily be feared by the other conference track teams.



Schultz

Beatie

Hardenburg



"How to Put the Shot" in Six Easy Lessons by Bill Hayward

The Distance Crew

The Relay Team

World's Records

(These records were compiled by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in 1923. Since that time several of the records have been broken, but until they are accepted by the I. A. A. F. they are not official.)

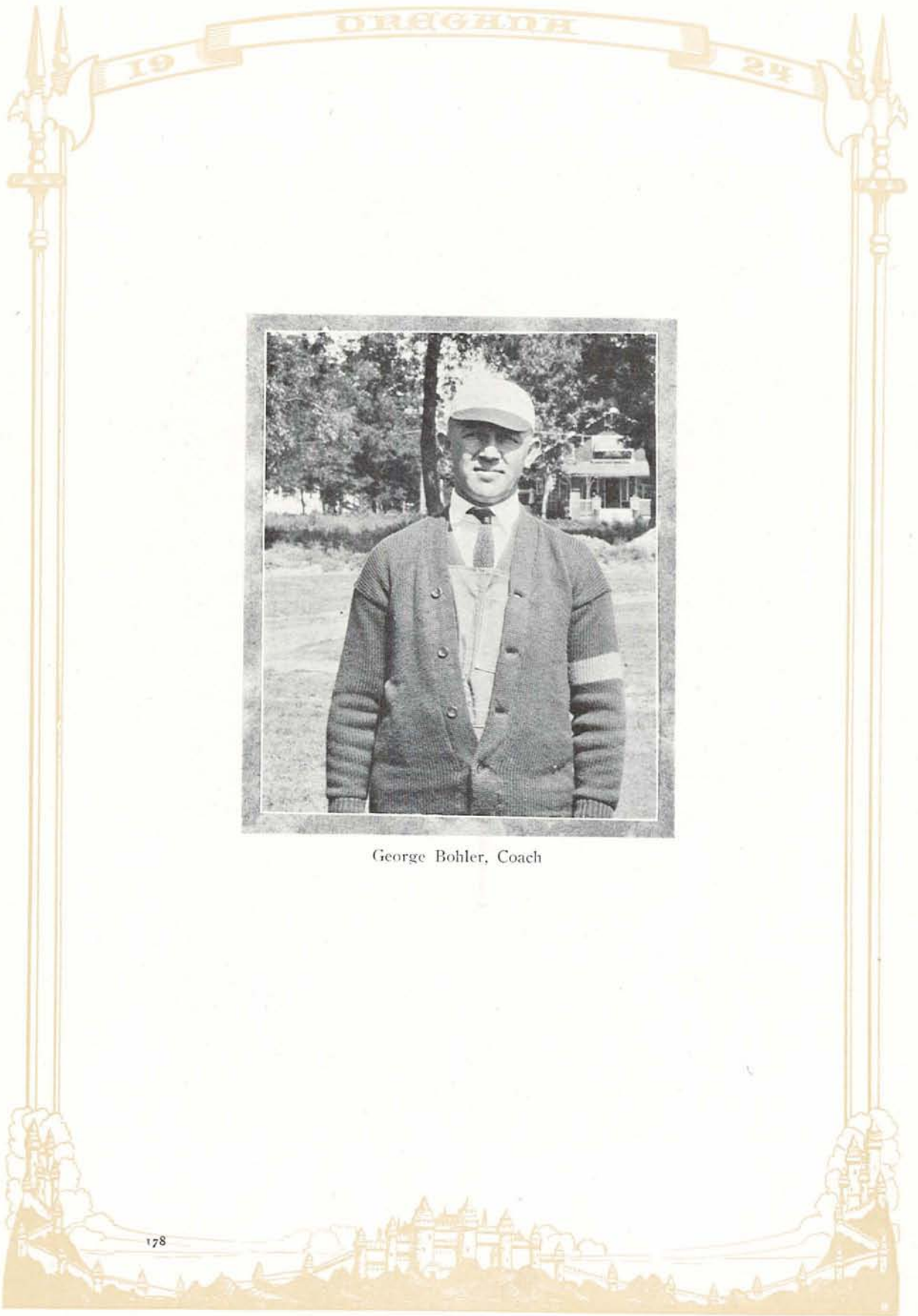
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440-Yard	47 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.	J. E. Meredith	1916
880-Yard	1 m. 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ s.	J. E. Meredith	1916
1-Mile	4 m. 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.	N. S. Taber	1916
2-Mile	9 m. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.	A. Shrubbs (Gt. Britain)	1904
H. Jump	6 ft. 7 $\frac{5}{8}$ in.	E. Beeson	1914
B. Jump	24 ft. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	P. O'Connor (Gt. Britain)	1921
P. Vault	13 ft. 6 in.	Charles Hoff (Denmark)	1922
Shot (16-lb.)	51 ft.	Ralph Rose	1909
Discus	156 ft. 1 $\frac{3}{8}$ in.	J. Duncan	1912
Javelin	66.10 metres**	J. Myyra (Finland)	1919
H. Hurdles (120 yards)	14 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.	E. J. Thompson	1920
L. Hurdles (220 yards)	23 $\frac{3}{4}$ s.	{ A. Kraenzlein J. I. Wendell R. Simpson	{ 1898 1913 1916

*Kelly is an old Oregon track star.

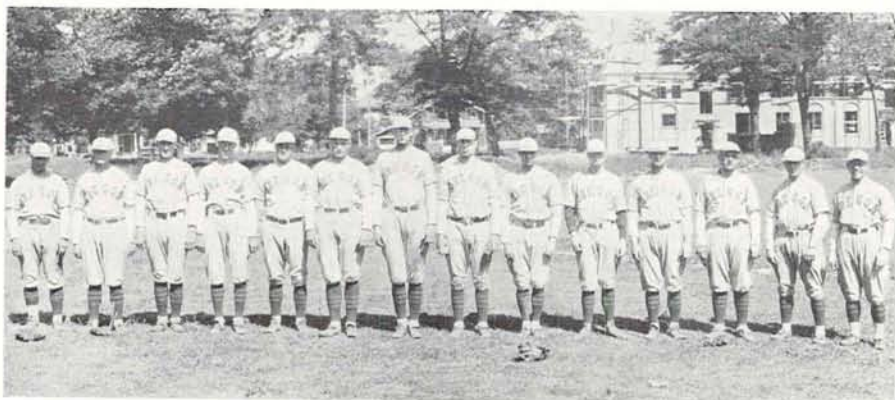
**Approximately 205 feet.



BASEBALL



George Bohler, Coach



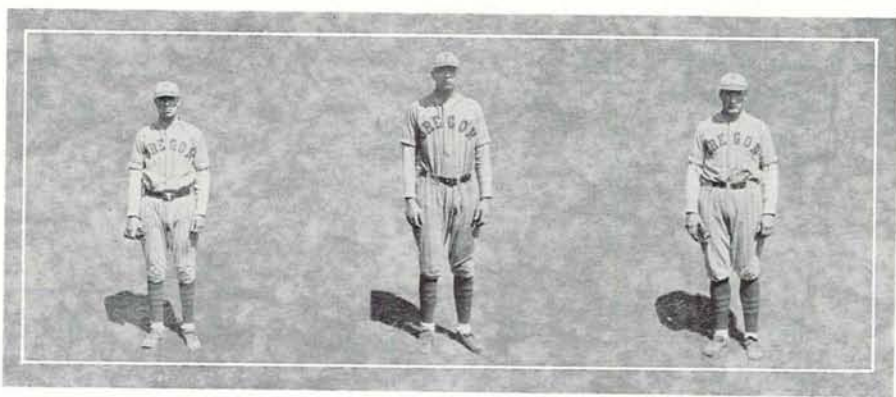
The Varsity

After winning three out of the first four games, the varsity baseball squad got into the clutches of an unbeatable slump which lasted the remainder of the season and the Lemon-Yellow machine lost the last fourteen games. From the standpoint of games won and lost, the season was a dismal failure, but when one considers the material that was developed, it does not stand out as such a fizzle.

In passing judgment upon Oregon's diamond efforts last spring, it must be remembered that all of the other teams of the conference were possessed with exceptionally strong teams. This was

especially true of the two Washington teams. Anyone who witnessed the collections of fence-busters from the Northern institutions would not have argued long in proclaiming them pretty close to the finished product, as far as college teams are concerned.

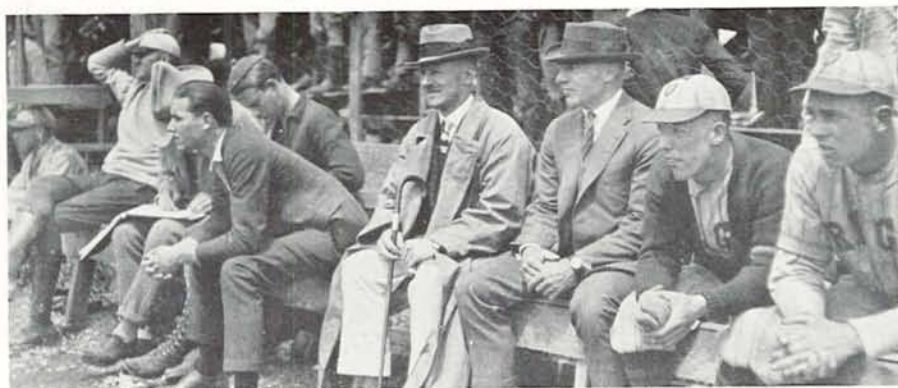
Oregon has always been hampered by the weather when it comes to turning out a winning combination on the diamond, the late spring rains making outside practice almost impossible until after the start of the spring quarter. Couple this with the fact that the Oregon baseball mentor has to develop a large percentage of his ma-



Zimmerman

Latham

Shields



Col. Leader on the Oregon Bench

terial after the men are in college, and it presents a hard nut for any coach to crack.

The Willamette games the first of the season had to be postponed due to the inclemency of the weather, but on the following week-end Jupiter Pluvius condescended to let the varsity tangle bats with the Idaho Vandals. Big Bob Fitzke pitched the Gem Staters to a 4 to 3 victory in the opening contest, but in the return game, the varsity ash-wielders came to life and pounded out a 13 to 7 victory over the visitors. Idaho used a pair of heavers in an attempt to stop the clouts of the Oregon batsmen, but the

big sticks of Svarverud, Ross and Sorsby proved too much for the visiting moundsmen.

The Pacific University nine was the next to invade the Lemon-Yellow territory and again the varsity stuck to their guns and sent the invaders back to Forest Grove with a pair of defeats in their bat bag. Oregon took the opening foray by a count of 11 to 3, but had to extend themselves to the limit to take the long end of a 7 to 6 score in the second contest. The big difficulty in the second engagement was the solving of the slants of Am-burn, the tow-headed Pacific chucker.

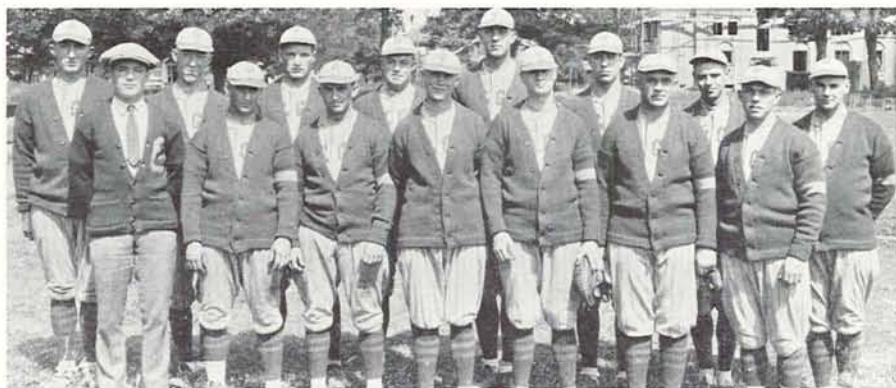
Then comes the sad part of the



Svarverud

Ross

Sorsby



The Squad at Whitman

baseball history of last season. On May 12 the Webfoot squad journeyed to Corvallis and on the same day lost a heart-breaking pitching duel to the Aggies. Tiny Shields did slab duty for Oregon, while Woodward worked for the Ags. The game was a nothing-to-nothing tie until the final canto, when a walk, a stolen base, and a hit enabled the Beavers to shove over the winning tally. The second game was little short of massacre, with the Orange and Black wrecking crew doing the massacre. When the battle smoke had cleared away, the Ags stood at the long end of a 22 to 5 count.

Several days later came the visit of the hard-hitting Cougars of Washington State. They started things with a bang in the first game and cracked in six runs in the first three innings. Although the varsity tightened and held the visitors scoreless the rest of the game, the best the locals could do in the scoring line was to run their count up to three in a seventh inning rally. On the following day the visitors gathered a total of 13 safe bingles, which, with the varsity errors, enabled the Pullmanites to scamper away with a 10 to 4 victory.

During the Homecoming festivities, the varsity nine entertained the



Collins

Brooks

Baldwin



During the O. A. C. Game

Aggies in a return series and these worthies duplicated their performance of earlier in the season and copped off both sessions, the first by a score of 11 to 5 and the second 6 to 1.

The varsity ended the season with a trip to the north engaging with the University of Washington, Washington State, Idaho, and Whitman, without annexing a victory. The Huskies were the first to tack a pair of defeats on the growing Oregon list. The first clash went to the Seattle nine by the comfortable count of 13 to 2, while the second found the Oregonians fighting their way to a 4-to-4 tie

up till the final frame, in which the Northerners staged a rally and the big stick of Dick Welts sent the winning run across the platter.

The Cougars literally clawed the Lemon-Yellow standards to shreds when they annexed a brace of free hitting contests by the scores of 17 to 2 and 19 to 8. The Idaho Vandals were the next to give the cellar-bound Oregonians a push and they did this to the tune of 8 to 5 and 12 to 8, both in favor of the Silver and Gold. Oregon dropped the final two-game series to the Whitman Missionaries, the first, 6 to 0 and the second 5 to 3.



Cook

Moore

Myers, Mgr.

Hunk Latham did slab duty in the second fray for Bohler's men and, although he held the Missionaries to seven hits, he lost the game.

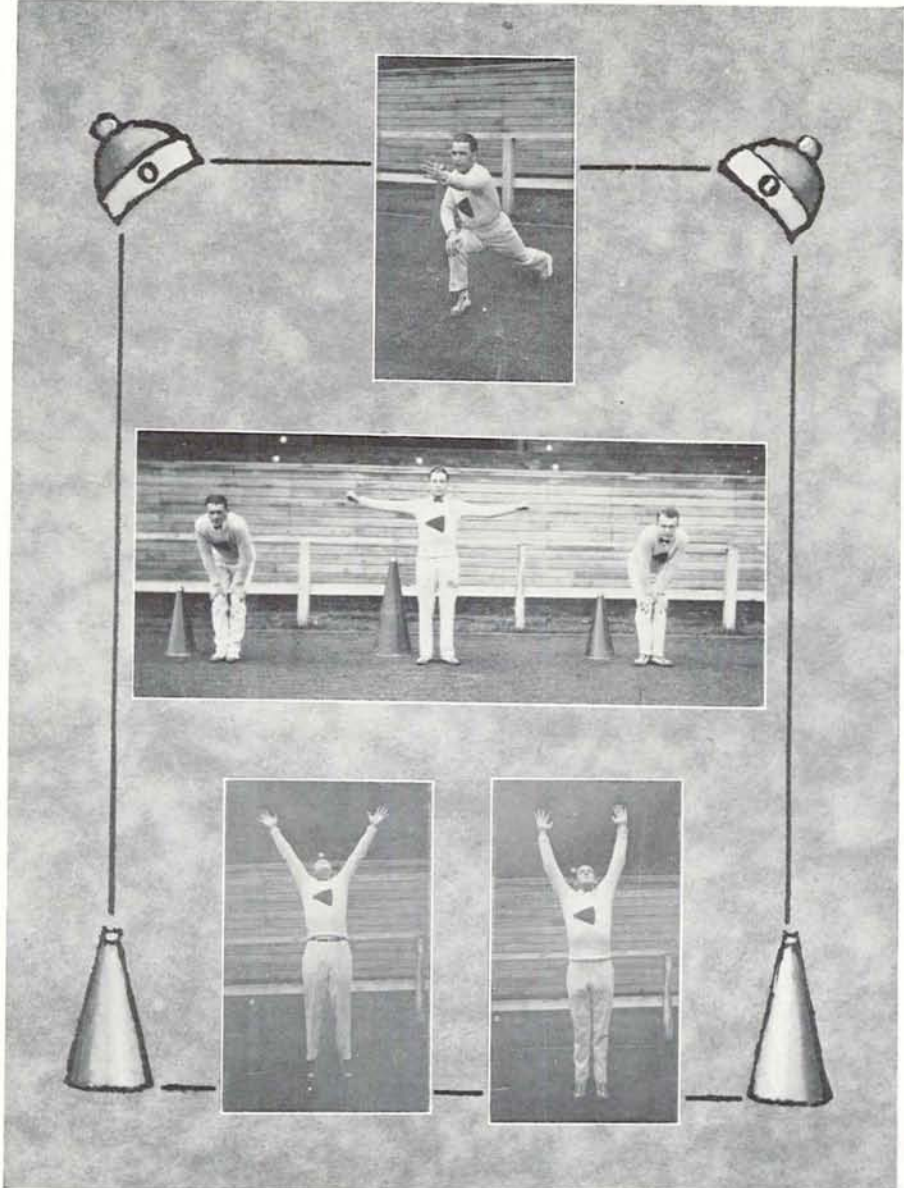
Last year marked the passing of Cemetery ridge as the scene of Oregon's baseball activities, as a new field has been graded just south of Hayward field. The new diamond will

have a grass infield of the kettle type, all parts of the infield sloping away from the pitcher's box.

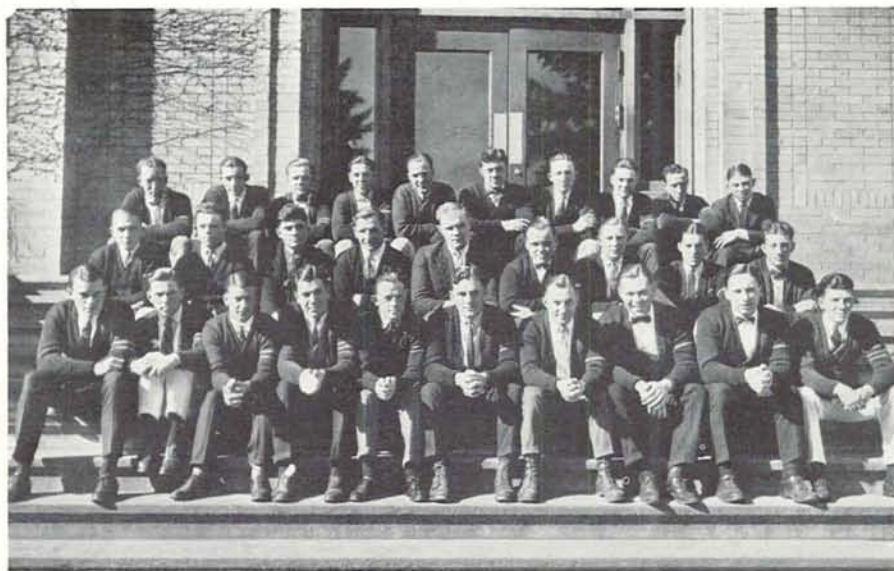
The lettermen whose services will be available this year are: Ross, Latham, Sorsby, Baldwin, Cook and Brooks. The other men who received the awards are Zimmerman, Shields, Svarverud and Roycroft.

The Scores of the Season

At			
Oregon	3	Idaho	4
Oregon	13	Idaho	7
Oregon	11	Pacific	3
Oregon	7	Pacific	6
		At	
Oregon	0	O. A. C.	1
Oregon	5	O. A. C.	22
Oregon	3	W. S. C.	6
Oregon	4	W. S. C.	10
Oregon	5	O. A. C.	11
Oregon	1	O. A. C.	6
		At	
Oregon	2	U. of W.	13
Oregon	4	U. of W.	5
		At	
Oregon	2	W. S. C.	17
Oregon	8	W. S. C.	19
		At	
Oregon	5	Idaho	8
Oregon	8	Idaho	12
		At	
Oregon	0	Whitman	6
Oregon	3	Whitman	5



Freddy, Jack and Ted Performing



Order of the "O"

Football

Mautz
Bliss
Williamson
Vonder Ahe
Reed
Risley
Terjesen
Sax
Anderson
Kirtley
Blake
Wilson
Sinclair
Shields
Campbell
Bailey
Latham
Chapman

Wrestling

Wells
Robertson
Whitcomb
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Basketball

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Track

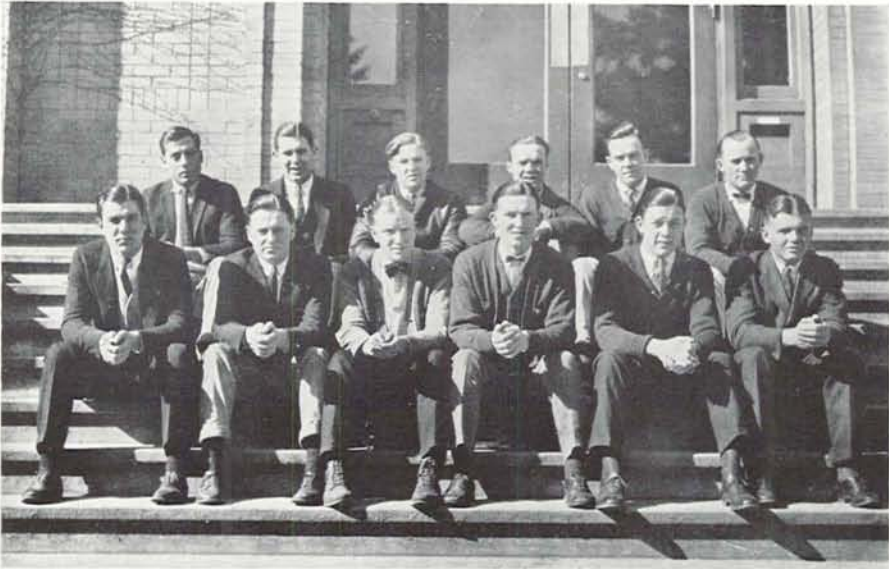
Spearow
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Hardenburg
Larson
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Peltier

Baseball

Sorsby
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Cook
Svarverud
Collins
Zimmerman
Roycroft
Ross
Brooks
Shields, Archie
Latham

Tennis

Williams
Rice
Meyer
Culbertson
Starkweather



The Sorrel Club

Back of the success of any military venture is the reserve power that stays back of the firing line and makes it possible for the men in action to carry on.

How much like this is collegiate football if we compare the men on the firing line to the men who compose the first teams and the reserves to the ever praiseworthy "scrubs". It is not their lot to know the thrill of competition, not

theirs to wear the coveted letter. It is theirs only to take the knocks of the varsity, to provide them with the necessary opposition for scrimmage.

Any praise is too little for these men who go through four years of unrewarded hard knocks for the sole joy of knowing that they are doing a man's share in making for the betterment of Oregon's football teams.



MINOR SPORTS

Small



WRESTLING



Coach Widmer

The Squad

Interest in wrestling took a decided jump last fall and with a squad of about 12 men, Coach Widmer rounded out one of the best teams that has represented Oregon for many years.


Oregon won but one out of five meets but several of the meets were lost by close scores. Four men succeeded in winning their letters this year. Wells, at 175 pounds; Robertson, middleweight; Whitcomb, lightweight; and Ford, 125 pounds, were the men who succeeded in winning matches.

Two meets were lost to O. A. C., one to Idaho, and one to the University of Washington grapplers. The Washington Staters, however,


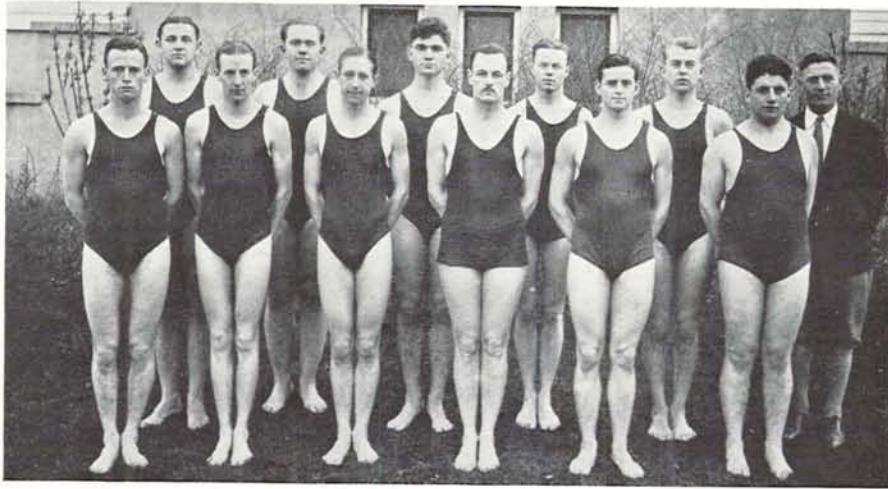
fell before the advances of the Oregon team.

This is the first year that wrestlers have won letters since Wegner, of the 1922 team, won the award and it is the first time in the short history of the sport that more than one man has fulfilled the requirements for the award in the same season.

Oregon will lose none of her lettermen for next year and great things are expected from next year's squad which will be bolstered by the strong frosh aggregation. The rest of the men who composed the team are Sumpton, 125 pounds; Chatburne, 135; French, 158; Akers, 175.



SWIMMING

The Varsity Swimmers

With the initiation of swimming as a varsity sport which entitled winning members of the team to wear the "O", Coach Rudy Fahl developed one of the strongest aggregations of mermen that has worn the varsity colors for several seasons.

Oregon's forte during the past season were the plunge and the dives. In the first event both Wiswall and Heider hung up marks that were just a few feet shy of the sixty-yard mark, while in the latter, Horsfall executed some of the most difficult dives in a most graceful manner.

Palmer, Herron, McCabe, Gardner and Horsfall worked in the sprints for the varsity, while Yoran and Horsfall swam the distances.

Gardner and Yoran were the backstroke entries and Sinclair the breast stroke. Horsfall and McCabe were the varsity divers with Heider, Wiswall and Samuels working in the plunge.

Under the tutelage of "Snow" Park, the frosh aggregation developed into a group of paddlers that was nearly on a par with the varsity. In the first of a pair of frosh-varsity meets the varsity beat the freshmen by a lone point while in the second meet the babes held the varsity to a tie score. Ben Lombard, in the sprints, and Lamont Stone, in the sprints and dives, formed the nucleus of the frosh squad and both men will be valuable additions to the varsity squad next year.



Soccer



Soccer Squad

Although soccer has not been recognized on the campus, there has been quite an interest taken in the sport and about 30 men turned out for it last fall when Coach Rudy Fahl called for candidates.

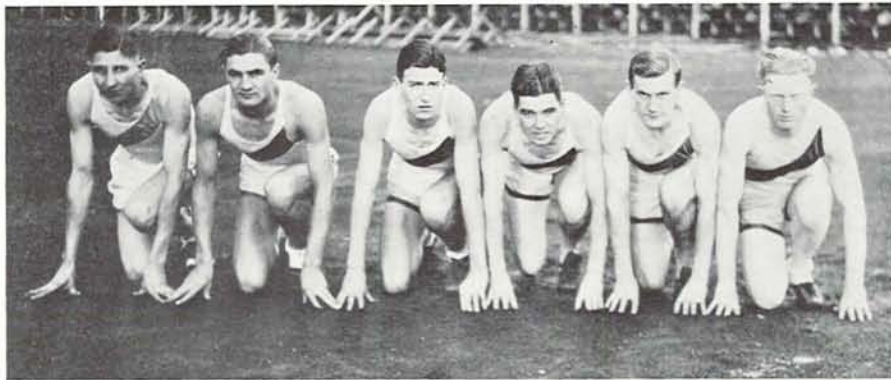
There were but two games scheduled during the season, both of which were with the Aggies. Both games were dropped to the strong Beaver aggregation, but both were hotly contested and lost by close scores. At the rival institution, soccer is a regular minor sport and a great deal of time and training is spent on the sport, while at Oregon it is not fully recognized on a par

with swimming, wrestling and the other minor athletics.

The first contest was held at Corvallis at the Aggie Homecoming and was dropped by a score of 4 to 1. A return game was played in Eugene as one of the features of the Oregon Homecoming week-end and was also lost but this time the game was much faster and the Ags were held to a 4 to 2 score.

The men who played the best brand of soccer and who composed the first team were: Gowans, Pil, Pollack, Priestly, Giovando, Irwin, Richau, Beatty, Serles, Lau and Reed. Ruch and Hayes also broke into the lineup.

CROSS COUNTRY



The Cross Country Team

Oregon took third place in the only conference cross-country meet of the season last fall. The meet was a triangular affair with the University of Idaho and Oregon Agricultural College as the other two entrants. Idaho's well balanced team which entered the meet at the last moment proved to be the class of the field and romped home with the first prize as well as the honor of having one of the team break the tape. Williams was the Vandal who led the field, his time being 15:59.4, but he was hard pressed by Graves and Butts of O. A. C.

Tetz was the dark horse of the Oregon squad. He passed three of the Aggie runners in a sprint down the final stretch and took seventh

place. Hugh McColl was the second Oregon man to cross the finish line, while Keating, Robson, and Muller following him for the last three places in the order named.

With the exception of Orval Robson, all of the varsity runners were entering in their first varsity cross-country competition and their showing was regarded as very creditable for first year men. Tetz and Keating are both sophomores and a great deal is expected from the pair before graduation cuts them from varsity competition.

The men who represented the varsity in the triangular meet were Henry Tetz, Rodney Keating, Hugh McColl, Orval Robson, and Siemon Muller.



Tennis



Small



Rice

Williams

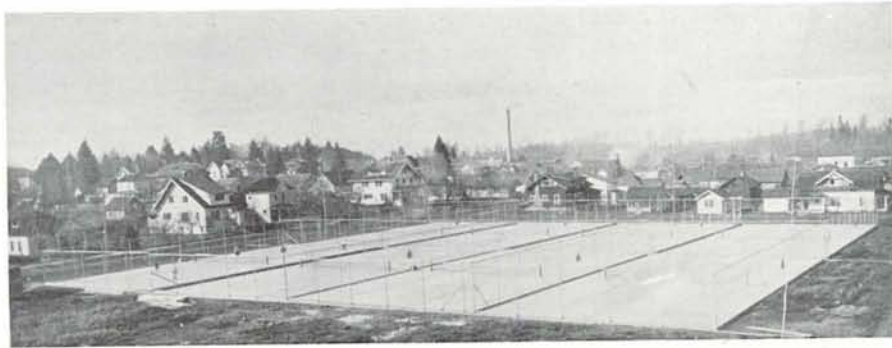
Meyers

Handicapped by the lack of sufficient courts and by the lack of a competent coach, the varsity tennis team dropped all but one of its meets during the past season. At the same time, three of the men who represented Oregon on the courts were playing their first year of varsity competition and when one considers the difficulties under which the men worked, the showing made was remarkable.

The men who composed the team were Captain Steve Williams, who played his third and last year on the varsity last year; Leon Culbertson, a two-striper; Frank Rice, Hugh Starkweather and Harry Meyers, all first year men.

Five meets were scheduled for the varsity racquet wielders last year. The first of the season went to the Willamette University team by a narrow margin, but shortly afterward, the varsity took four out of six matches from the Reed College aggregation for the first and only victory of the year.

The Pacific Coast Conference tournament was held in Seattle, May 11, and Oregon had to be content with third place of the four colleges entered. In the Junior weekend meet with the Aggies, Oregon lost the odd match and the meet, four matches going to the Ags, while Oregon took but three. At the windup of the season the strong-



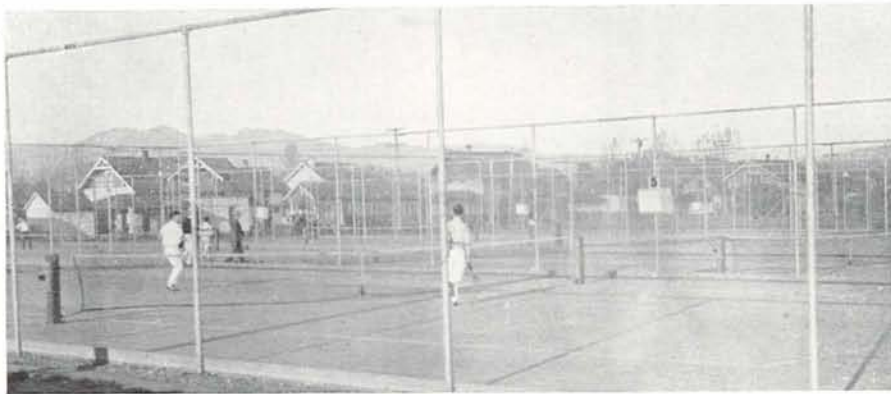
The New Tennis Courts

University of Washington team came to Eugene and decisively defeated the Lemon-Yellow squad by taking seven out of nine matches.

With the completion of the new courts just north of Hayward Field, the interest in tennis has been decidedly on the increase and throughout the past year when the weather permitted, great throngs of students have had the chance to play the game that was formerly played by but a few. When there

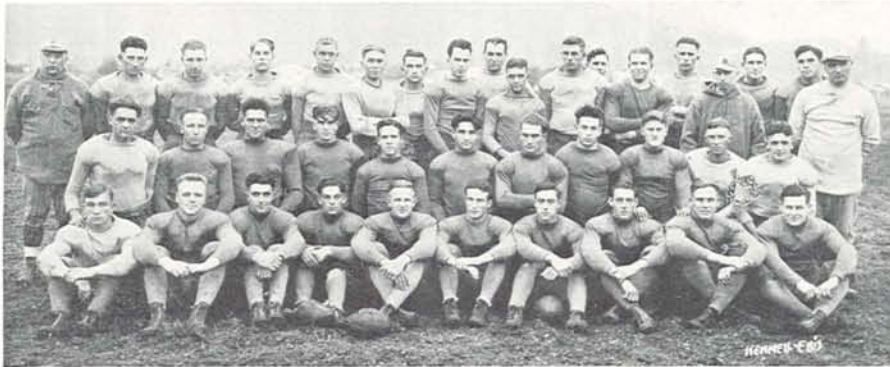
were but three available tennis courts at the university, it meant that not more than 12 could play at one time with the inevitable result that there was not a great deal of interest shown in the sport except by a few who played the game before coming to the university.

Now it is possible for about ten times that number to engage in the game and this means that a great deal of good material will be unearthed that has hitherto had no chance to show itself.



Meyers and Rice in Action

FROSH FOOTBALL



The Green Cappers

In spite of the fact that the annual Frosh-Rook battle went to the first year men of the Ag school, Billy Reinhart, Baz Williams and Bob Earl turned out a freshman team that gave a good account of itself by winning all of the rest of the games on its schedule. The green cappers revenged themselves on the University of Washington freshmen by trouncing them soundly to the tune of 20 to 2.

The first to fall before the smashing offense of the Oregon babes was the highly touted Columbia University outfit from Portland who took the short end of a 7 to 0 score on Hayward Field, October 28. Although the frosh were able to score but a single touchdown, their own goal was never in very serious danger, thanks to the marvelous holding of the line which smothered the rushes of Espey, Johnson and Collins.

On the following week-end, Linfield College journeyed to Eugene and received a terrific mauling at the hands of the Oregon youngsters. Before the timer's gun ended the fray, the frosh had piled up a total of 46 points, meanwhile holding their lighter opponents scoreless. Jones, Harrison and Agee were the big guns in the frosh attack of that game.

In the Armistice Day affair which went to the Aggie Rooks on their home field, the frosh line played a whale of a game, stopping the rushes of the heavy rook backs time after time. Throughout the first canto of the fray, the Oregon babes held a distinct advantage over their hosts. In the second half, however, the rooks pushed the ball deep into Oregon territory and after being held for three downs on the 15-yard mark, Wes Schul-



Bob

Baz

Billy

merick, the mammoth rook back, booted the pigskin between the bars for the only score of the game.

The frosh wound up the season in a sensational manner on the following week-end when they sent the freshmen from the University of Washington back home with a 20 to 2 defeat against them. The feature of the game was the punting duel between Harrison of Oregon and Delaney of Washington. The Oregon babes completed eight passes for a total of 53 yards while Harrison averaged 41 yards on 18 punts.

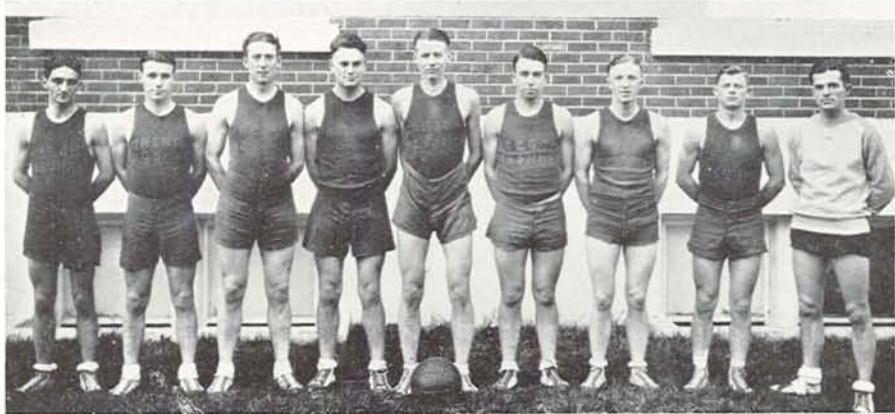
The men who made their numeral in frosh football follow: Linemen: Brooks, Kearns, Carter, C. Johnson, L. Johnson, Stearns, Kjelland, Dills, Bellshaw and Adolph. Backfield: Harrison, Mimnaugh, Jones, Agee, Socolofsky, Cash, Post, Vitus, Kiminki, Leavitt, Stonebreaker.

The records show that the babes piled up a total of 73 points during the season and allowed their opponents but five points and not once during the season did they have their goal line crossed.



The Babes in Action

FROSH BASKETBALL



The Frosh Squad

The freshmen hoopers had what might be termed a very successful season. They played a total of 13 contests and won all but two of them. During the season they amassed a total of 440 points against their opponents' 272.

Under the capable coaching of Dave Evans, the yearlings developed one of the fastest and most versatile fives that has been put out for several seasons. They were well trained in the fundamentals of the game, and had a quick breaking defense and offense which non-plused their opponents.

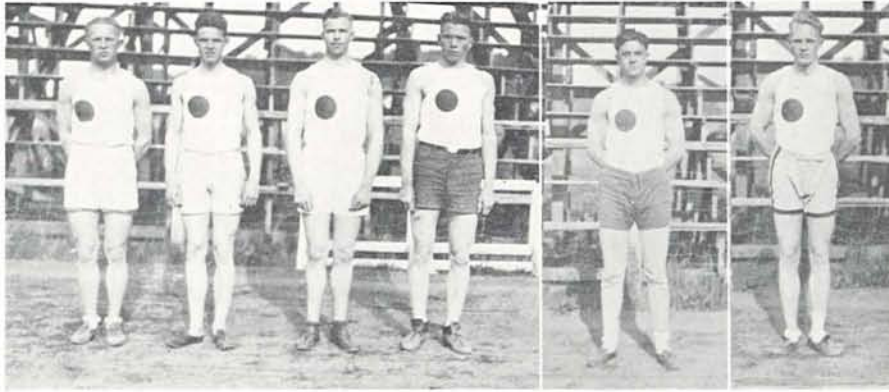
The freshmen took three out of the four game series played with the Rooks. They won both of the games here, by scores 25-15 and 31-22, decisively outplaying the

visitors. In the return games at Corvallis, they dropped the first contest to the Rooks, 19 to 26, but made a strong comeback in the second tilt and swept the Aggie first year men off their feet, 31 to 19.

Westergren and Westerman, at forwards; Flynn, at center; Kiminki and Reinhart, guards, formed the first five. Chiles broke into the lineup at forward and played good ball. Okerberg alternated with Flynn at center, as did Hughes in one of the guard positions. A squad of some fifteen men stayed out for practice during the season, and several of them showed enough prospects to make them strong candidates for a varsity berth next season.



FROSH TRACK



The Frosh Team

Exceptional strength in the sprints, weights, and hurdles enabled the frosh to turn out an aggregation that won all of its meets and provide some men that are sure fire varsity material. In addition to this the babes succeeded in hanging up a victory over the Aggie yearlings for the first time in three years.

In the first meet of the season, the green cappers trounced the strong Columbia University team in Portland. Later the Rooks fell before the frosh by a score of 68

to 54. The other victories were with interscholastic opponents.

Kelsey, Lewis and Bertrand were the outstanding sprinters of the frosh squad, while Mautz, Beatty and Anderson were the strong point winners in the weight events. Cleaver and Eby took care of the pole vault and high jump, while Tuck and Kelsey were the most consistent performers at topping the sticks.

The sprinters especially will be a welcome addition to the varsity to fill the gaps left by the graduation of Larson and Oberteuffer.



FROSH BASEBALL

Last spring's frosh nine was one of the most formidable that has graced Cemetery Ridge for many years. With two remarkable hurlers in Carson and Harrison, an infield that was airtight, and the whole crew that was handy with the willow, the frosh presented a lineup that was able to take the measure of the varsity almost at will.

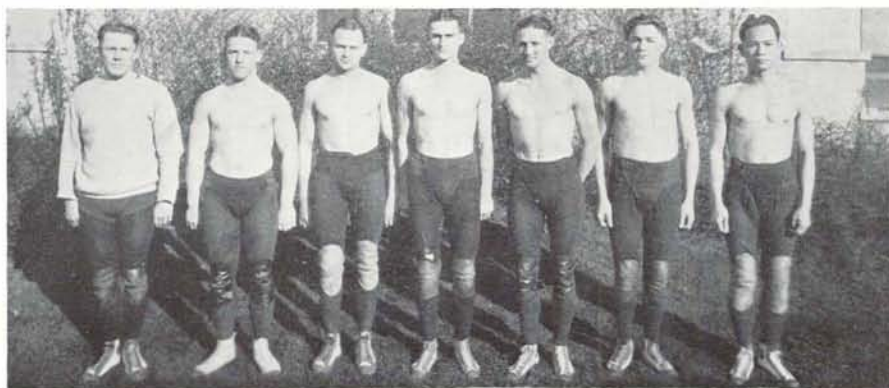
Hobson at third, Slade at short, Bittner at second, and Schafer at first made up the infield and a hit that went through these boys was a well earned hit, indeed. Terrill, Frame and Toole cavorted in the outer gardens and also seemed right at home when they stood alongside the platter. Jack Bliss did the receiving and was another that could be depended upon to make his share of the blows. After

Schafer's injury, Jim Scripture held down the initial sack.

Of the eight major games, the frosh annexed six of them, dropping a pair of free hitting contests to the O. A. C. Rooks. In the first two games of the season, the frosh succeeded in taking Columbia University into camp. Then came the reverses at the hands of the Rooks. On the following week-end, however, the frosh trimmed the strong Salem High team twice and later revenged themselves by defeating the Rooks in two close games.

Of that team, two members have deserted the ranks of the amateurs and are pastiming in the Pacific Coast circuit under the colors of the Vernon Tigers. Slade and Carson are the men who made good with the league team. The rest, however, will return to school and are potential varsity material.

FROSH WRESTLING



The Frosh Wrestlers

Oregon's frosh wrestling crew, under the direction of Coach Widmer, developed into a scrappy aggregation that was almost on a par with and should add materially to the chances of the varsity next year.

Two meets with the Reed College mat men resulted in victories for the babes and although they lost to the Aggie Rooks they demonstrated that they have lots of future promise.

In the first meet of the season with Reed College, Fukuda, Wingard, Christenson, and Laurs won

their matches while Leavitt lost to the Reed grappler. In the return meet Woods, Wingard, and Laurs defeated their opponents, but Christenson and Leavitt lost by decisions.

The Rooks defeated the frosh by taking three matches of the four held. Wingard, Laurs, and Josephs lost and Leavitt pinned his opponent to the mat. In this meet Laurs, frosh 145 pounder, received a badly dislocated elbow.

The men who composed the team were Leavitt, 158 pounds; Laurs, 145 pounds; Woods and Wingard, 135 pounds; Fukuda, 125 pounds.

DOUGHNUT SPORTS

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Sigma Chi, Winner of the Doughnut Plaque

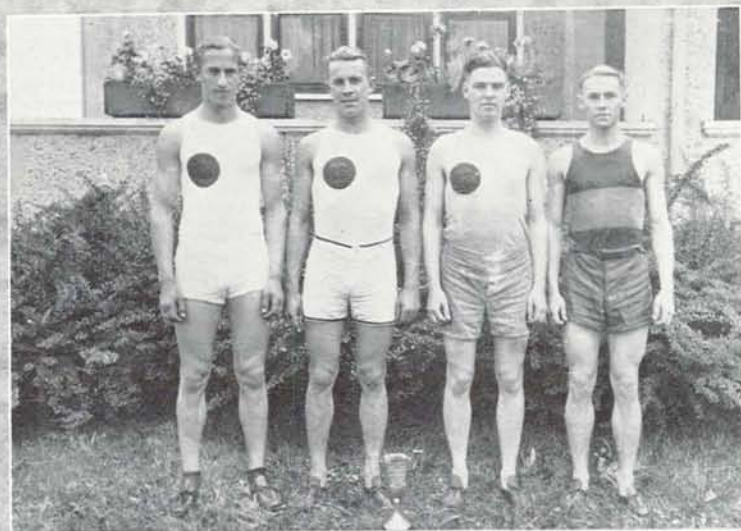
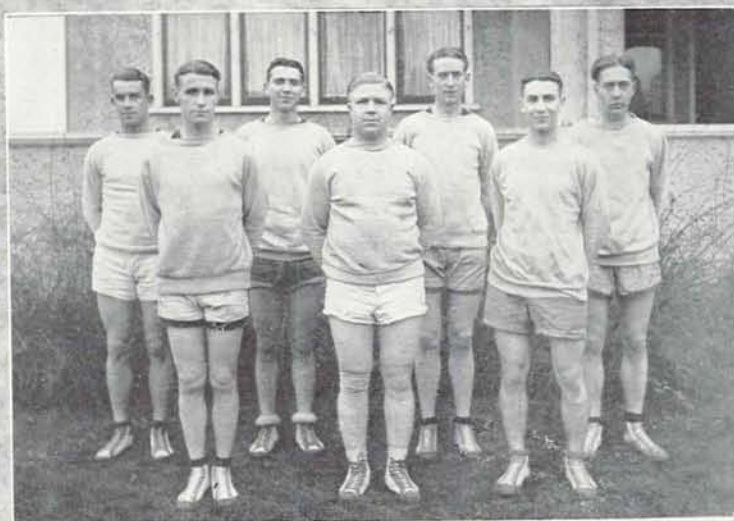
Due to the action of the interfraternity council, the Doughnut sports program was abolished and as a result the interest in the events fell off immediately after the action.

Phi Gamma Delta annexed the doughnut basketball championship by defeating Beta Theta Pi in the playoff for the title. These two quintets staged a close race for first honors during the entire season, and at the end of the regular schedule were tied with five wins and one defeat. The Fiji five proved their superiority in the deciding contest by swamping the Betas 20 to 10, in a torrid game. The championship team was com-

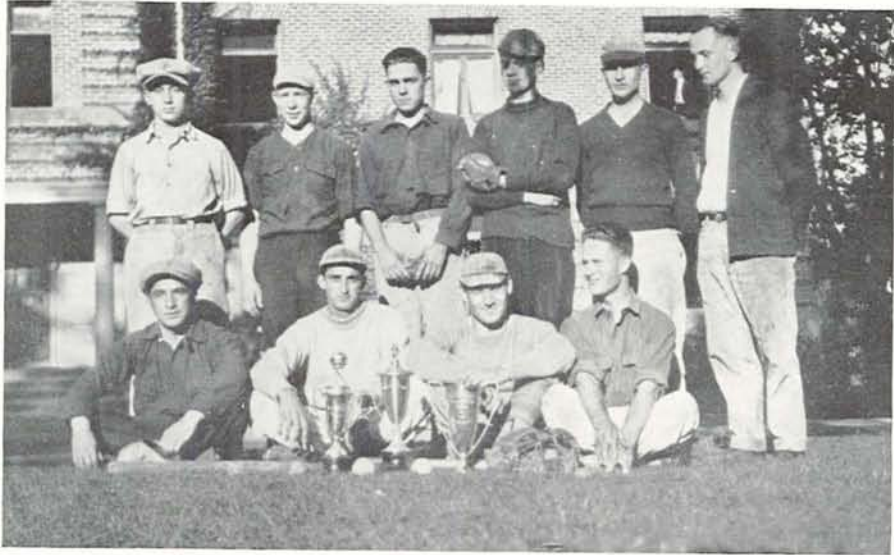
posed of Chiles and Brown, forwards; Flynn, center; Goodell and Schmeer, guards.

With Walter Kelsey as the backbone of the team, Phi Gam also succeeded in copping the doughnut track title last spring. The Friendly Hall ash wielders established their supremacy of the sand lot when they took the doughnut championship for the second year straight. The battery for the winning aggregation was Sausser and Olson.

Sigma Chi won the plaque that was given to the organization that should maintain the most consistent high place in the various events that were run off under the doughnut program.



Phi Gamma Delta, Basketball Champions
Phi Gamma Delta, Champion Track Team



Friendly Hall, Winner of the Baseball Cup

Sigma Chi also had a good start toward winning the plaque for this year when the action of the Interfraternity council curtailed the activities of the Doughnut sports. The Sigs succeeded in copping off the first honors in the Physical Ability pentathlon as well as wrestling.

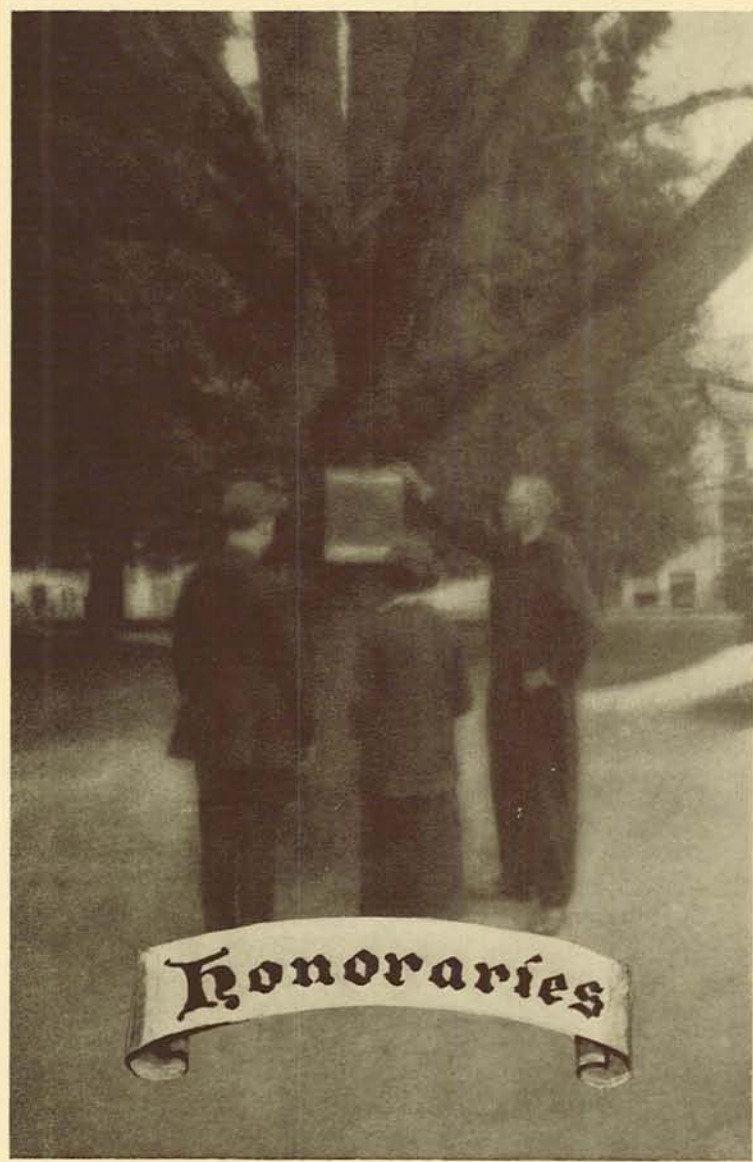
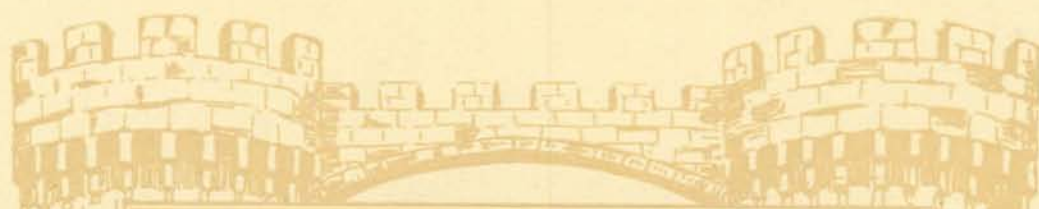
Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished at the top of the column in the handball tournament after a series of hard-fought matches. Bachelordon proved the class of the field in the intramural cross country meet.

There has been some agitation on the campus to restore a part of the Doughnut program and various prominent men voiced their opinion as favoring the return of the intramural sports. All, however, were against the inter-organization as it stood due to the fact that it was so

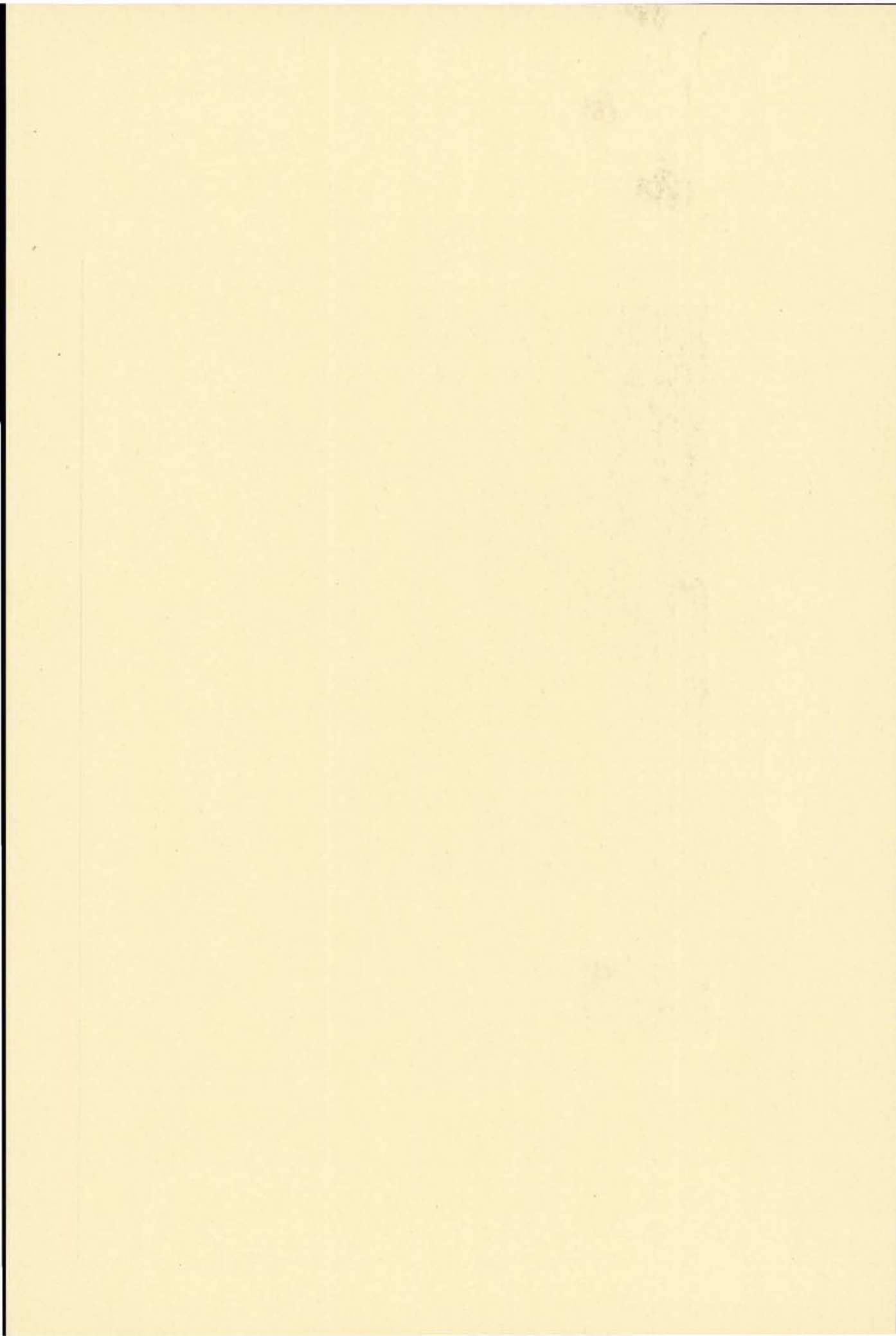
heavy that it was a great burden for the smaller organizations to carry and that it was rather of a compulsory nature.

It was hoped that, during the spring term, many of the houses would engage in sandlot baseball games which should be arranged entirely at the option of the organizations involved. It was pointed out that these games would more truly harbor the spirit of friendly competition as all of the existing awards were abolished by the action of the council.

It was suggested by the council that a system of inter-class athletics be arranged to take the place of the Doughnut calendar, possibly reviving the old inter-class gridiron struggles which were abolished in 1919.



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Installed June 4, 1923

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Sigma Xi

National Honorary Scientific Fraternity

Installed June, 1923

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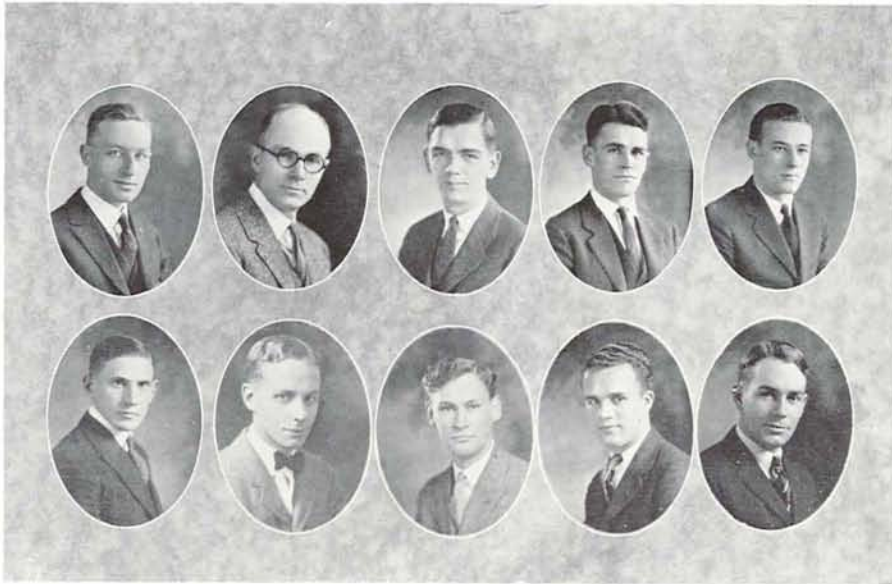
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Tapfer

McCune
Zollars

Alpha Kappa Psi

National Commerce Fraternity

KAPPA CHAPTER

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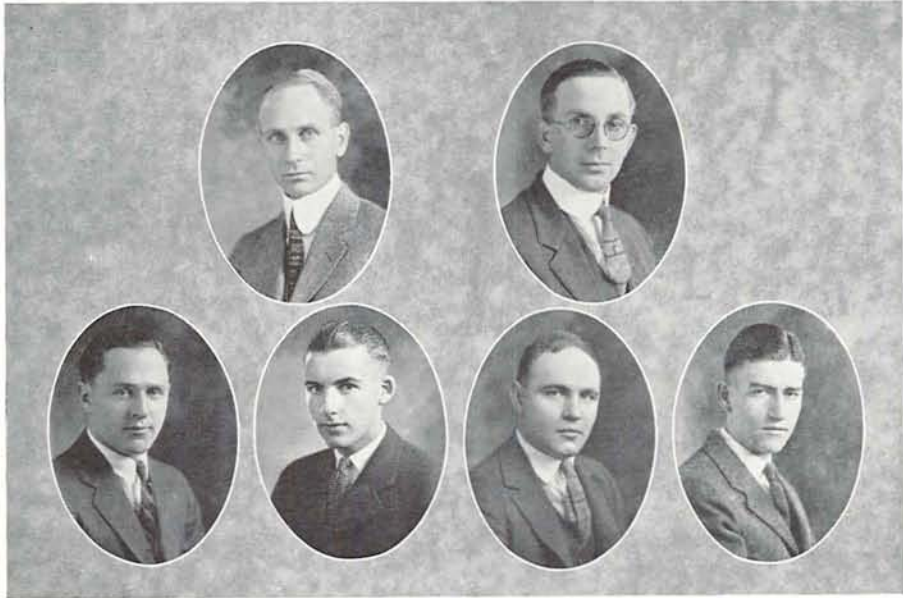
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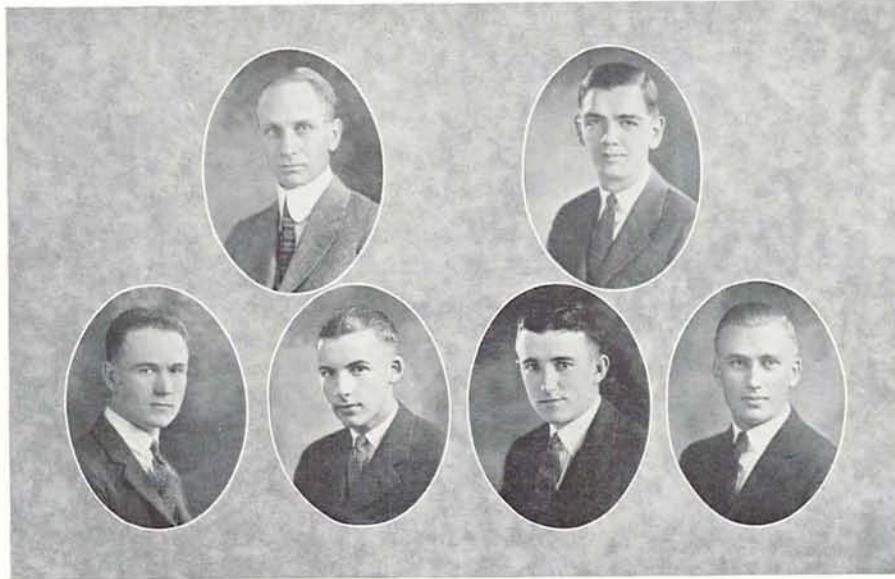
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National Honorary Scholarship Commerce Fraternity

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed January 8, 1921

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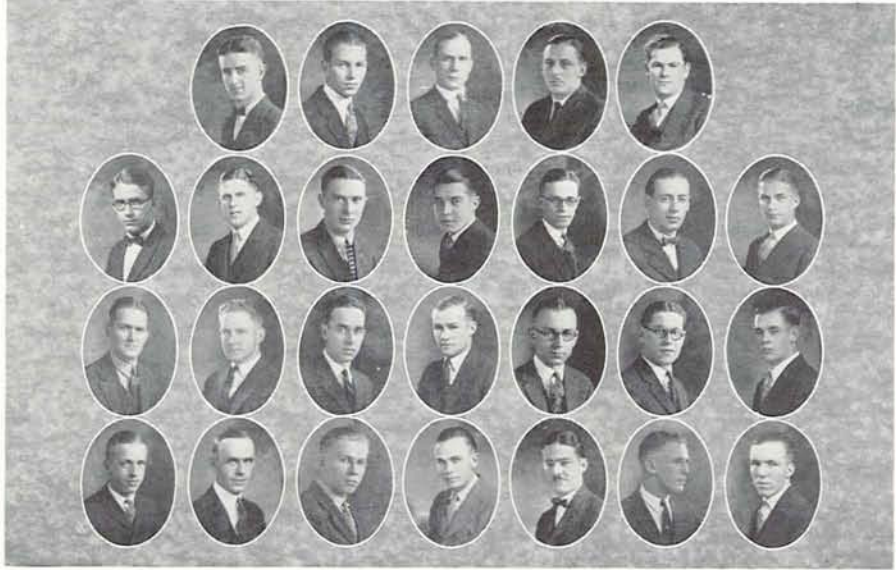
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Phipps	Gooding	Hardenburg	Husted	Jacquet	McPhillips	Bryson
Bullivant	Snyder	Teller	Williams	Baker	Backstrom	Potts
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National Honorary Law Fraternity

Installed May 2, 1913

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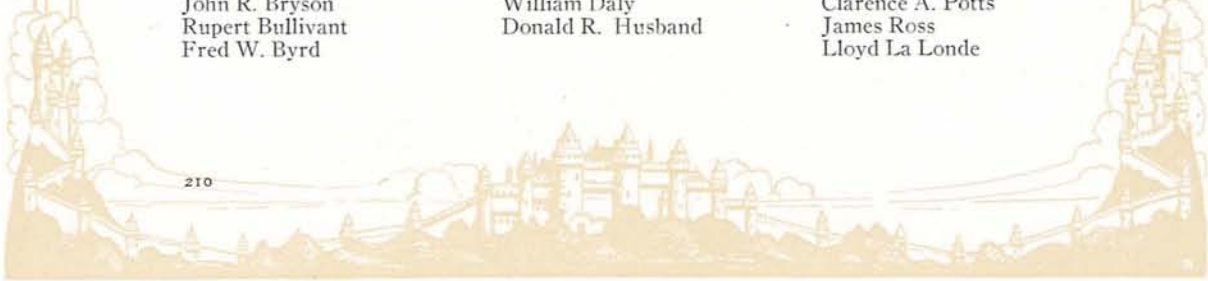
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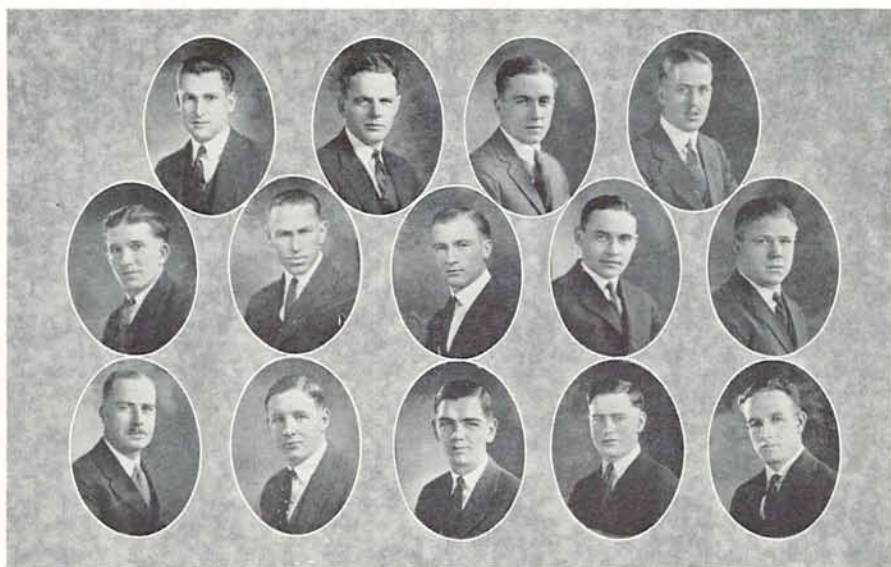
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King	McClellan	Sayre	Taylor	Brown	
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Phi Delta Phi

International Legal Fraternity

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Women's National Honorary Commerce Fraternity

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Installed April 13, 1920

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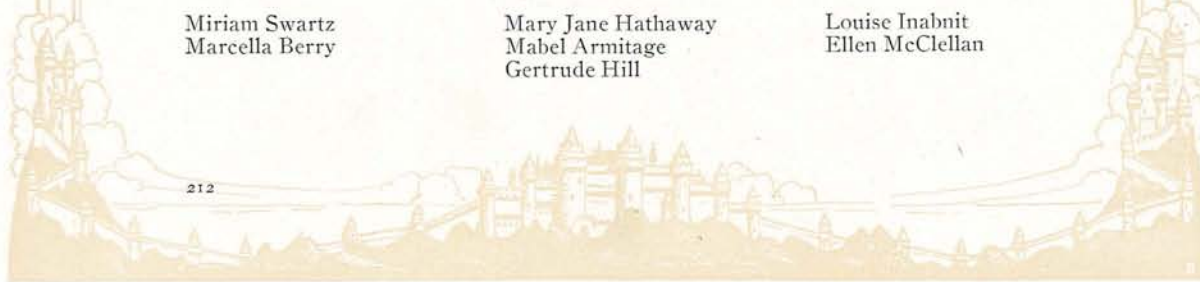
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Organized 1923

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Sigma Delta Pi

National Honorary Spanish Fraternity

GAMMA CHAPTER

Installed February, 1922

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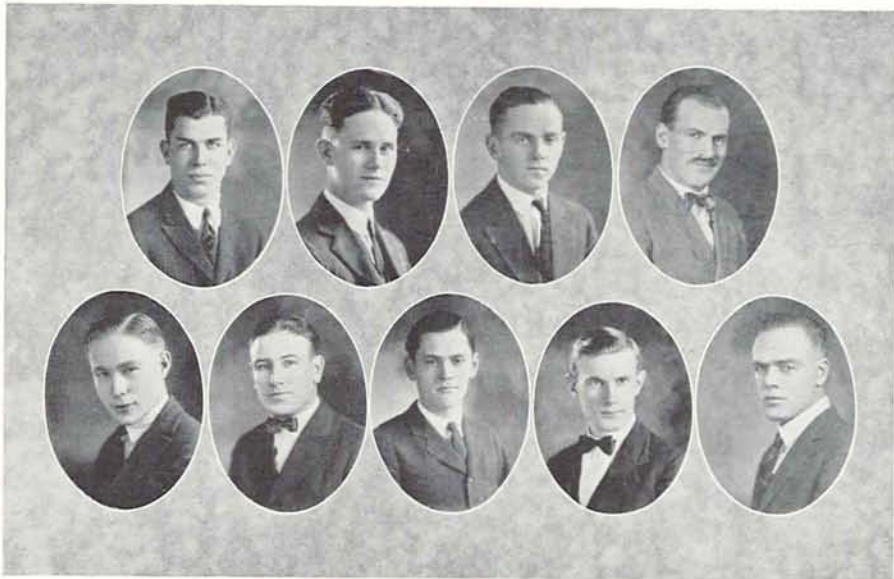
Rosalia Cuevas Miss Florence Whyte

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Maxine Lamb

Henrietta Hanson
Freda Goodrich

Bertha Atkinson
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Society of American Universities

Founded December 11, 1919

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Founded University of Oregon, 1920

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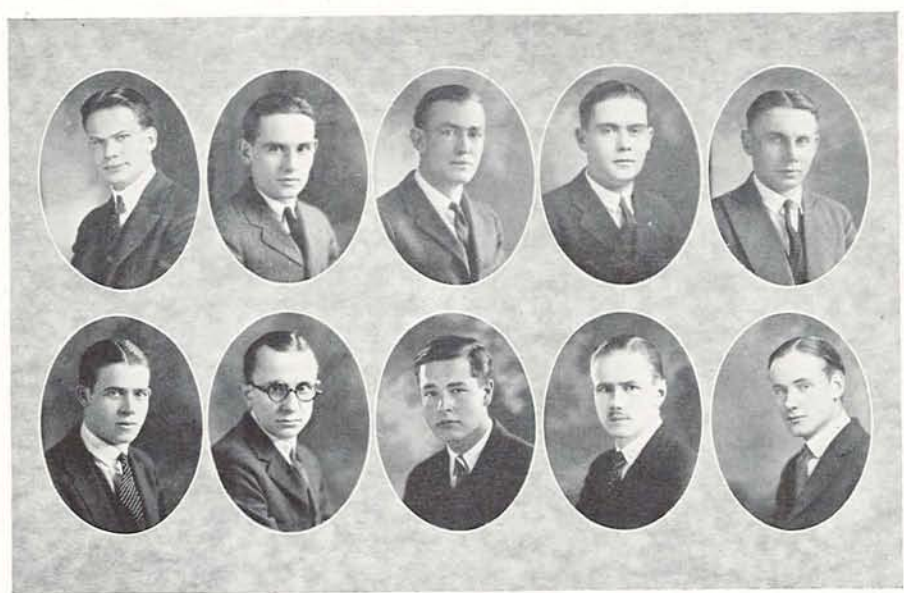
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Hazel Hayden
Ethelva Elkins

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Mrs. A. R. Sweetser



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(Ye Tabard Inn)

Installed October, 1915

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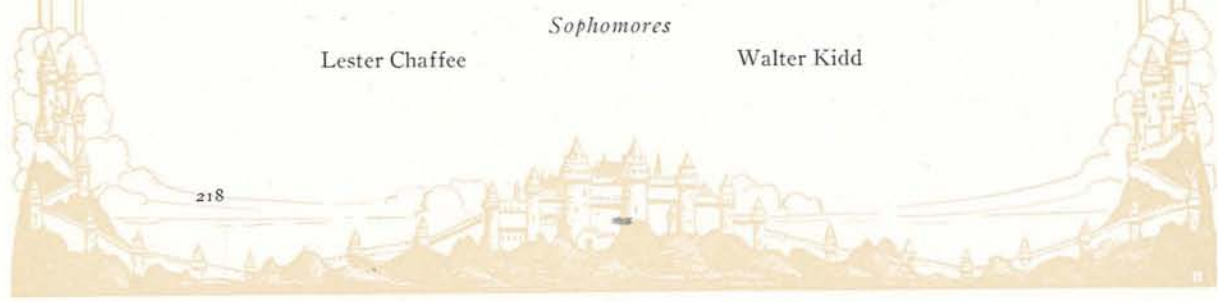
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Sidney Thornbury

Sophomores

Lester Chaffee Walter Kidd





Wilson Watson Skavlan Lay Carter
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Pot and Quill

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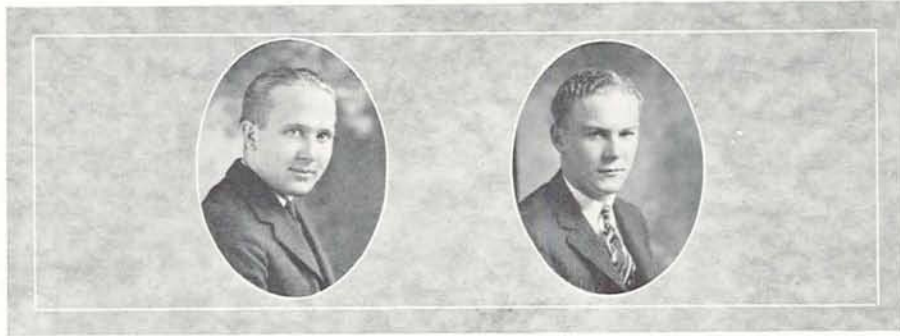
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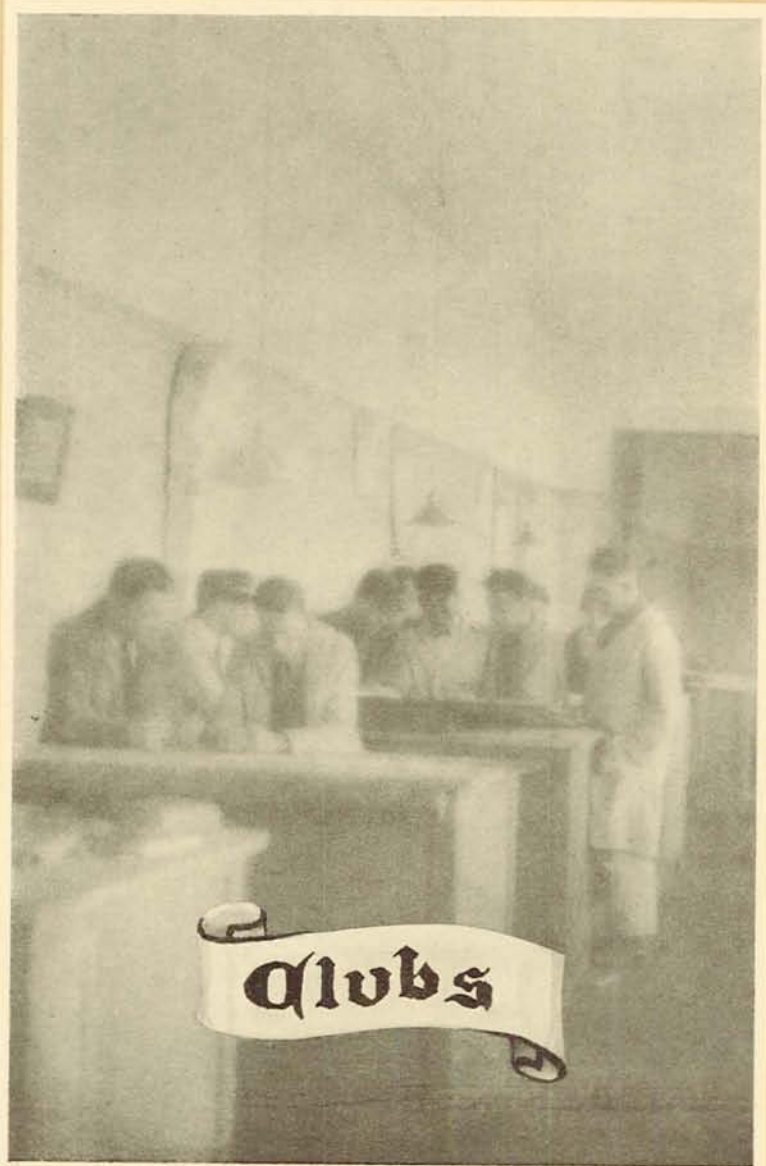
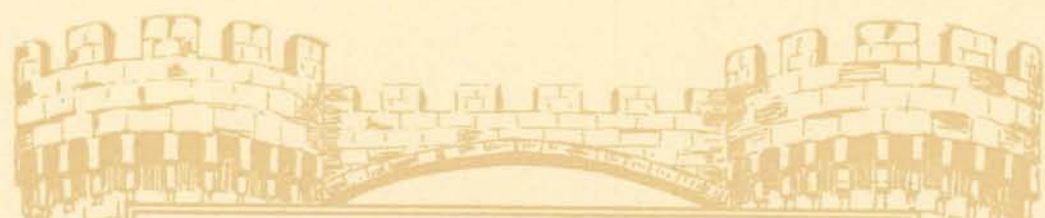
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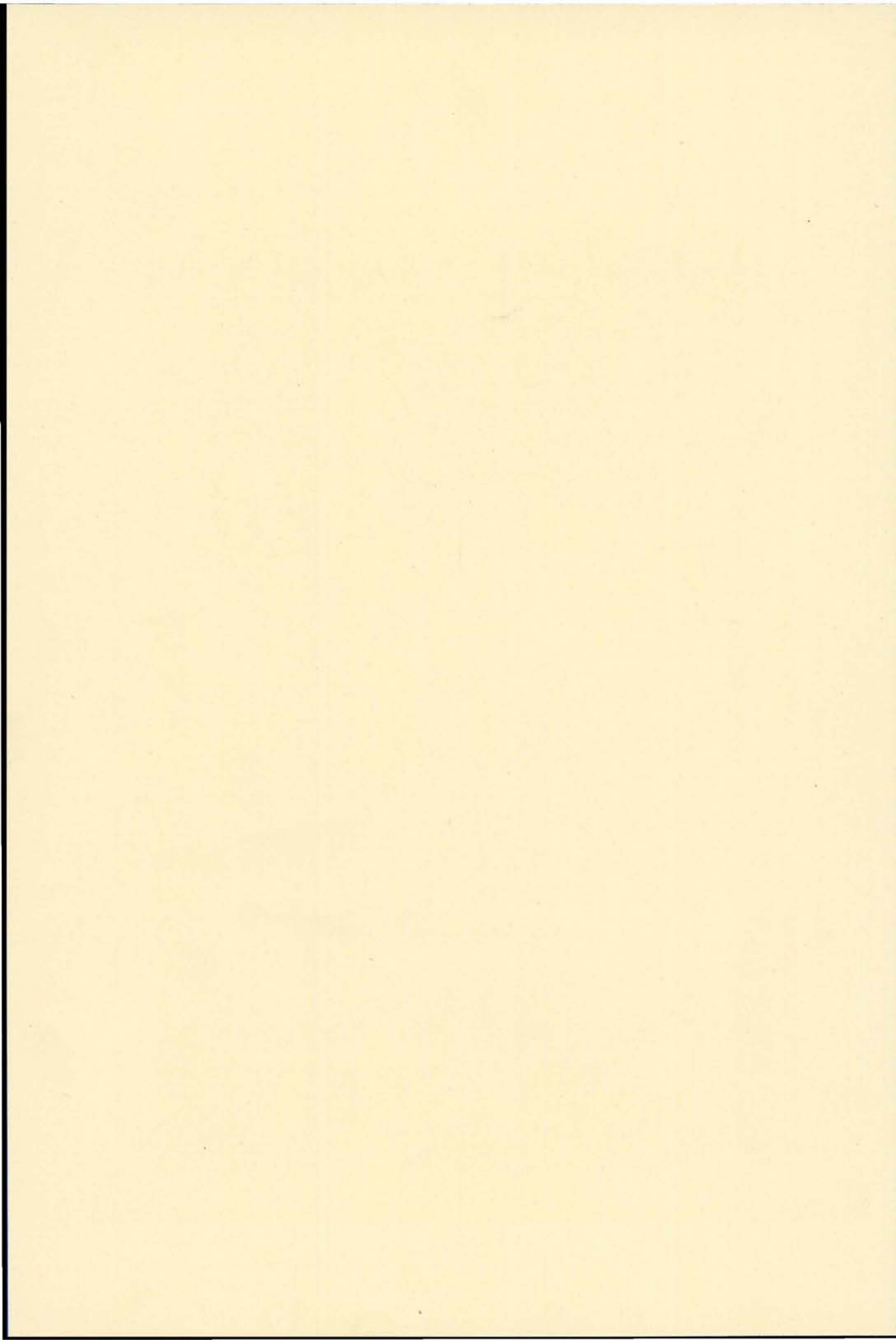
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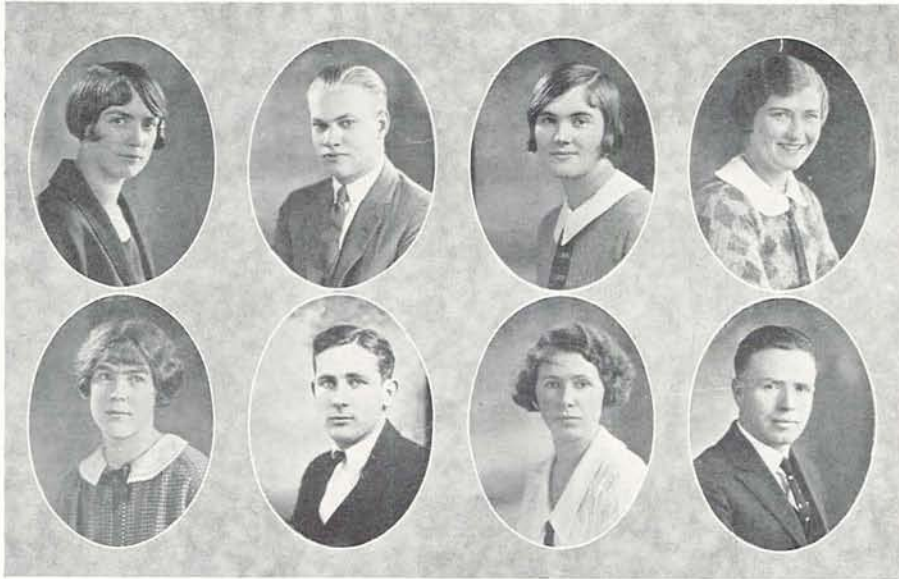
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Clubs







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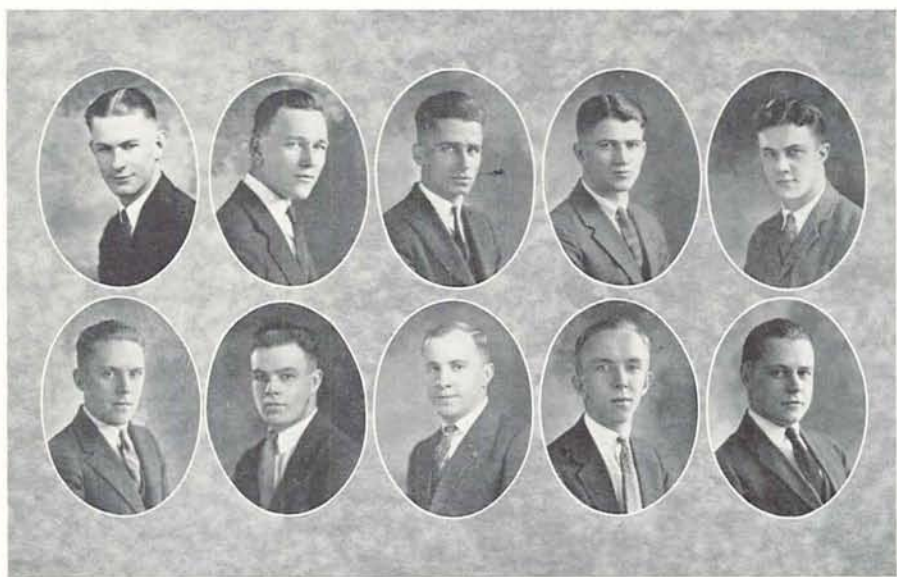
Janz
Godfrey

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Hart

De Wit
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Lawrence

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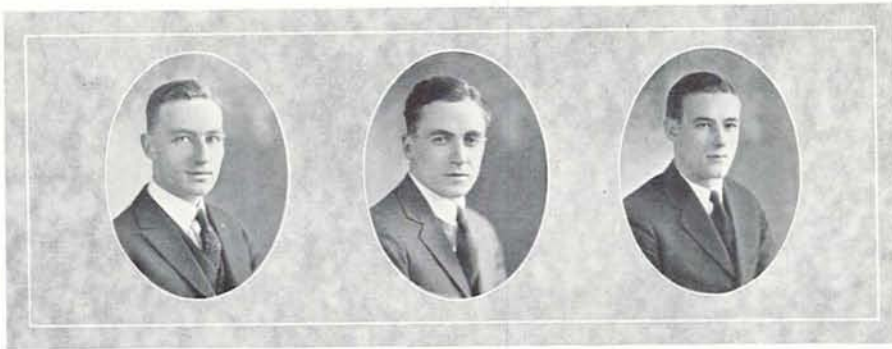
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Beulah Belcher	Florence Griffin	Florence Moorhead	Lois Shields
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Hazel Borders	Vivian Hargrove	Mary Murray	Drusilla Simons
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Mabel Breckon	Elizabeth Hunzicker	Elizabeth Nash	Katherine Sumner
Eleanor Burtchall	Vera Hunzicker	Kathryn Nicholson	Bessie Wallace
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Towers

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Honorary Member, Avard Fairbanks

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Breckon

Irwin

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Runes

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| David Baird | Marianne Day | Drusilla Simons | George Mansfield |
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| Lea MacPike | Vivian Hargrove | Mary Best | Floyd Ruch |
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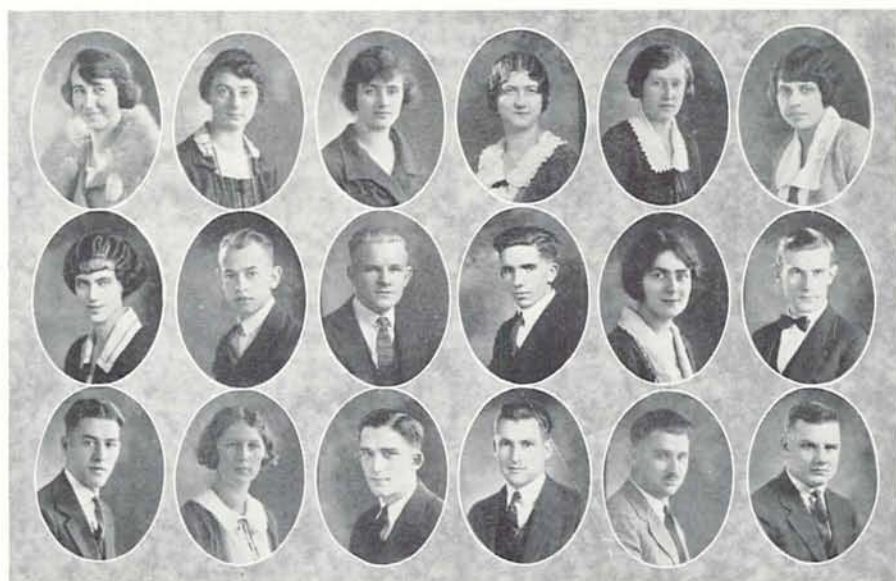
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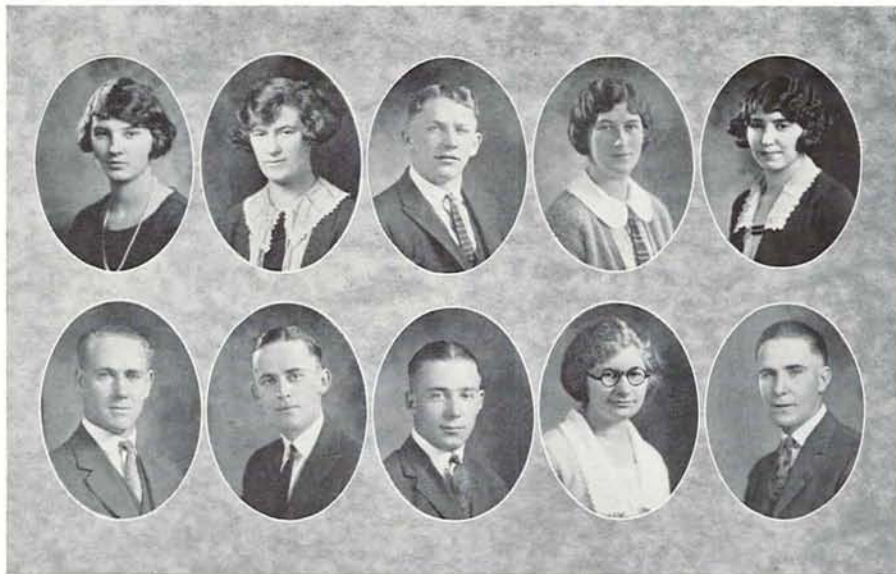
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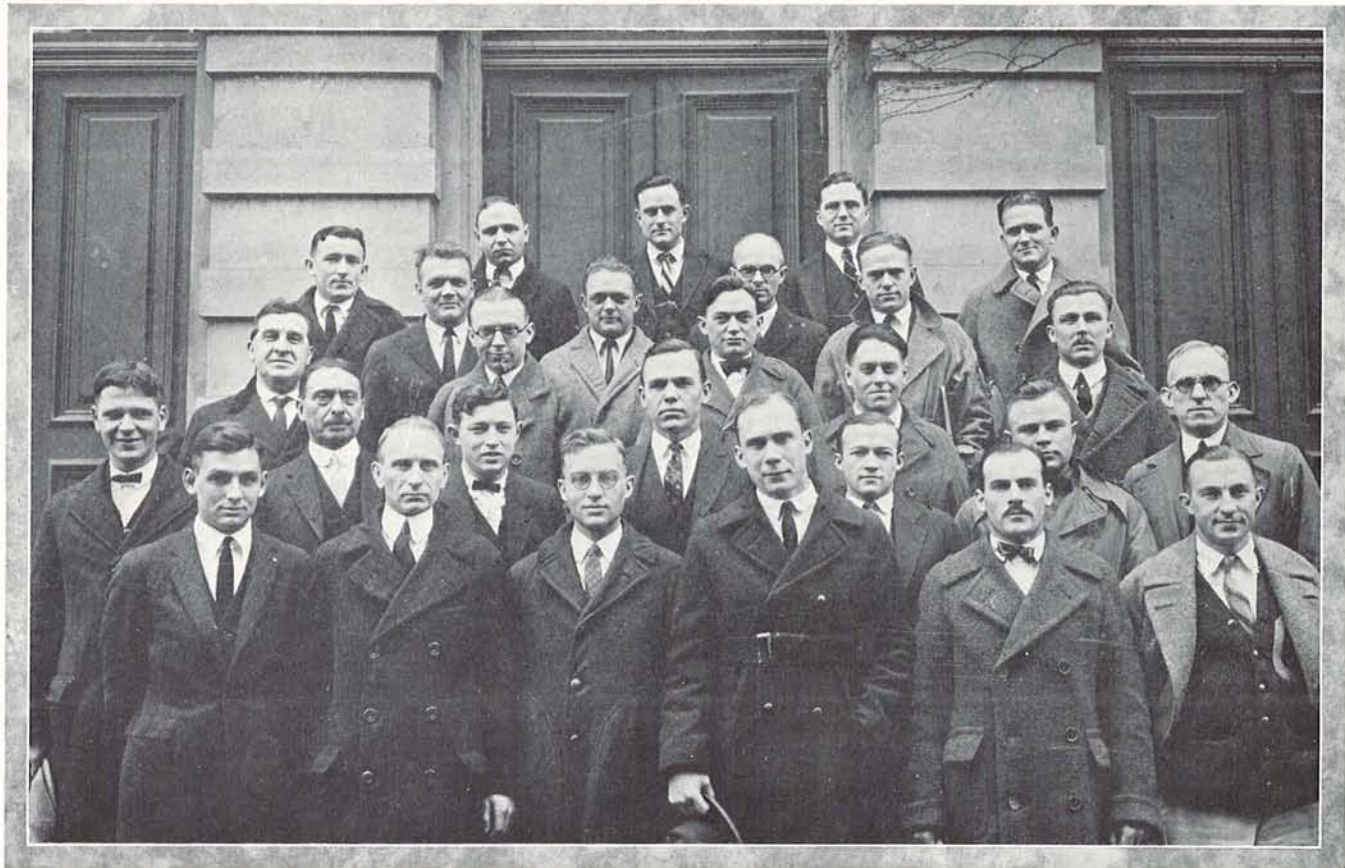
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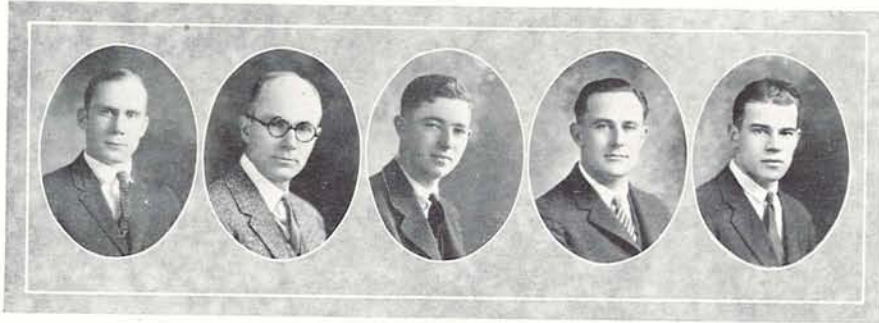
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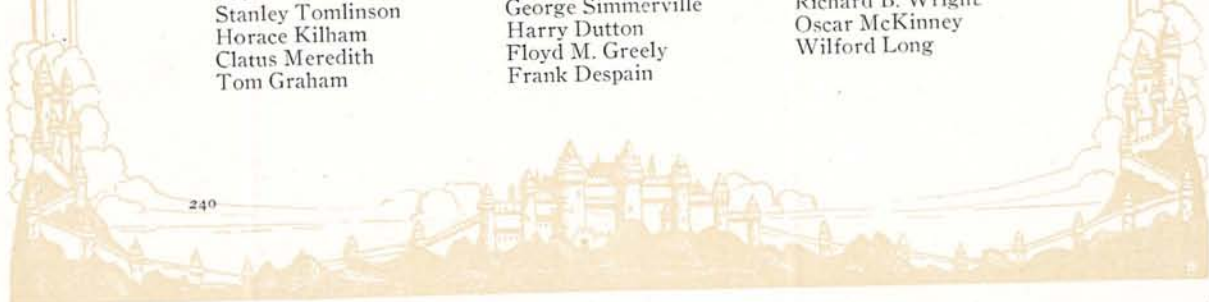
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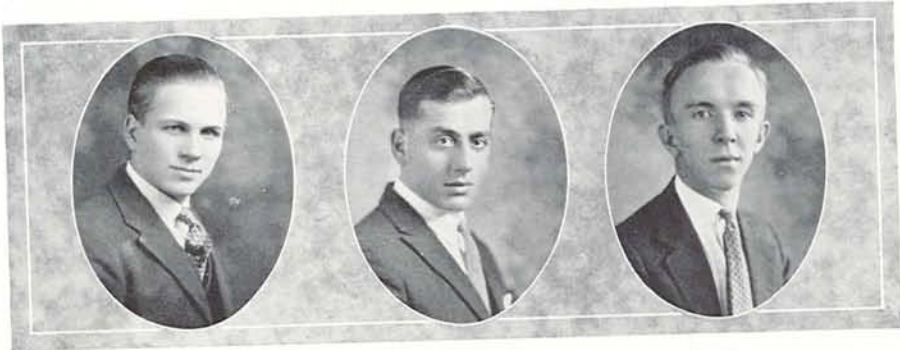
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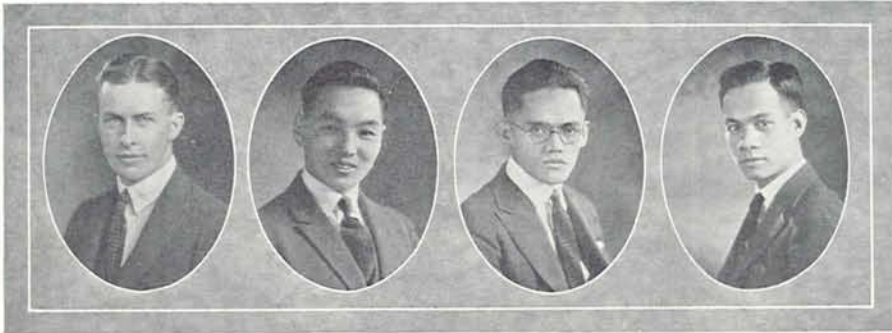
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Cosmopolitan Club

One of the unique and interesting clubs on the campus is the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization of students from other lands, who are guests of this country and our own University.

The club was organized in the fall of 1922 under the leadership of Chi Sung Pil, a student from Korea, and for the last two years it has been a lively society, playing an important part in the life of the foreign students. The purpose of the club is to foster a better understanding and international friendship among the students of foreign birth, interpreting at the same time the best elements of each country to our American students.

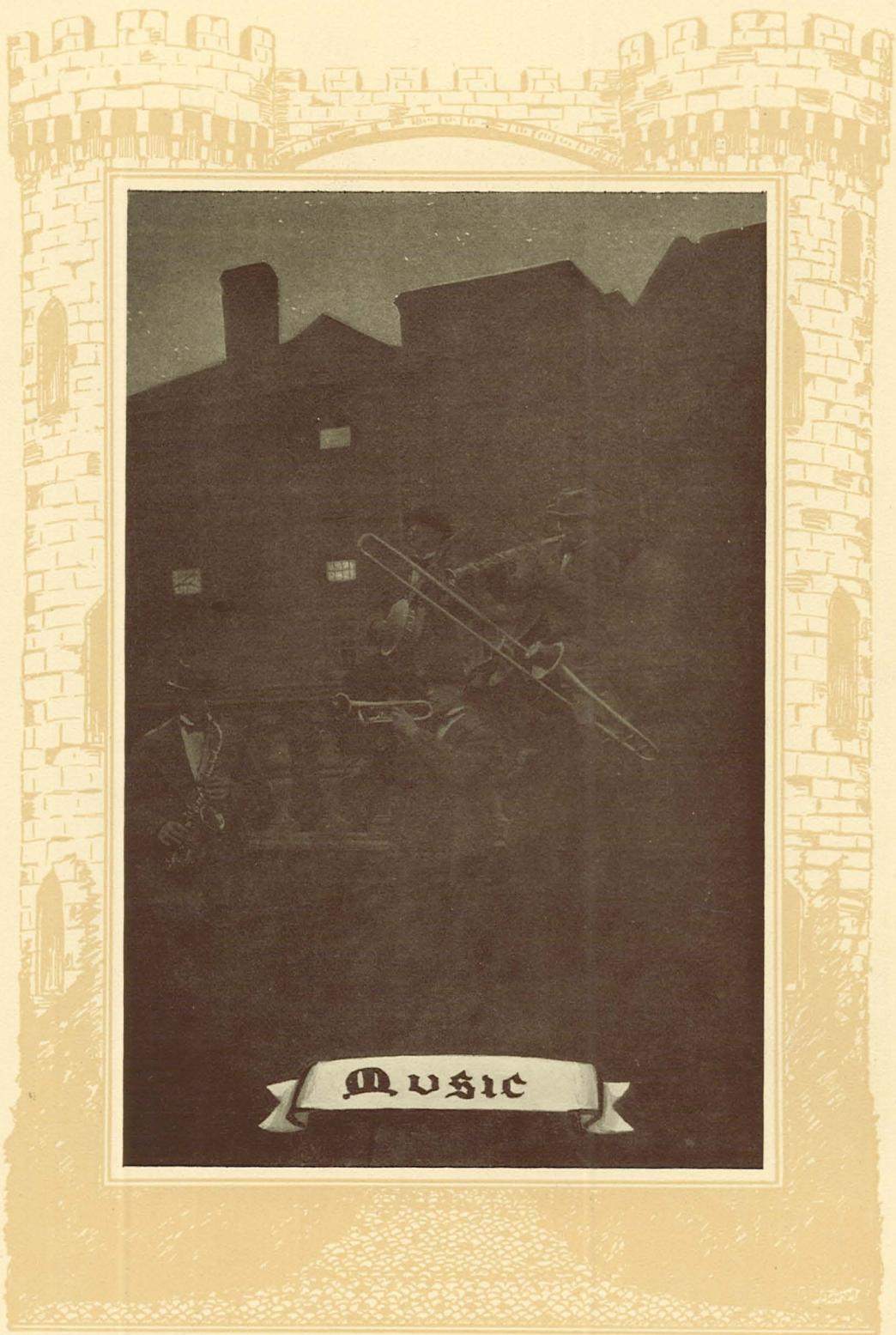
The club has meetings twice a month, with fitting programs which are educational and entertaining. The members represent countries of all climes, America, China, Korea, Japan, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, France, Canada, Poland, England, Egypt, Austria, and Peru. Following are the members of the club in 1923-1924:

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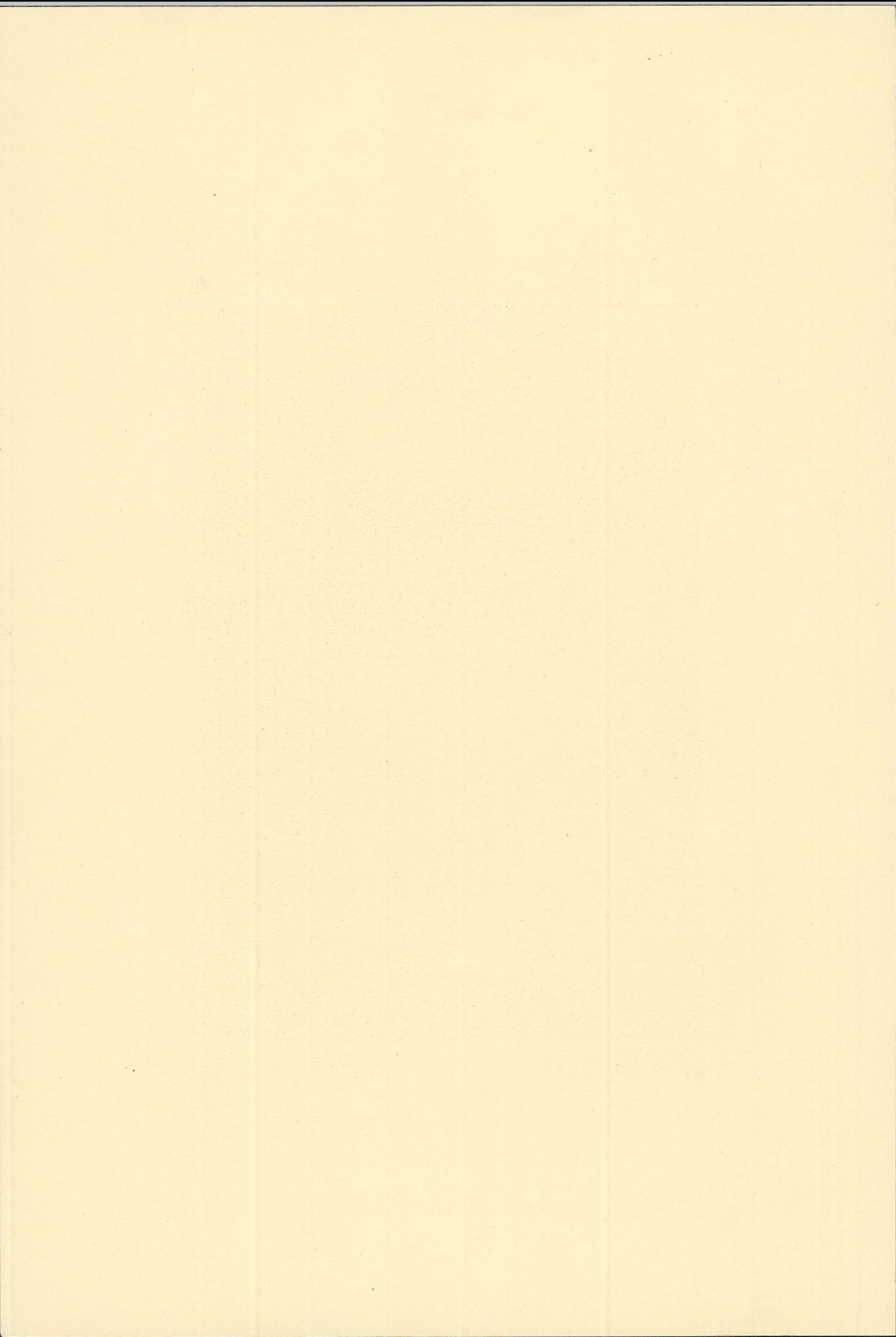
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January 31, 1924.



The Hour Hand

*"'Tis with our Judgments,
As with our clocks,
None go just alike, yet
Each believes his own."*

Charming legends and songs associated with Swiss history and daily life form the keynote of "The Hour Hand", a Swiss opera by Anne Landsbury-Beck, presented at Eugene by the School of Music on January 31, and at Portland, February 6, 1924. The songs often embrace the traditional yodel which carries long distances, and the "Ranz des Vaches" or "Cow Calls" which are played upon the Alp horn. The overture opens with a genuine "Cow Call".



Mrs. Anne L. Beck

The story of "The Hour Hand" is a blending of political intrigue, clocks, herdsmen, and charming festival gaiety which reckons with the Swiss characteristics of courage, self-reliance, and love of liberty. The orchestra arrangement, by Charles Runyon, is very artistic and appropriate, and a number of folk dances add variety to the program. The leading roles were sung by Richard Adam, Aubrey Furry and Ruth Akers.



The "Hour Hand" Stage



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Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club has assisted with many campus programs during the year, and their work has been of a very high quality. The home concert was given on February 26, with Ruth Akers, Gwladys Keeney, Friederike Schilke, and Leona Gregory, sopranos, and Bernice Yeo, pianist, as soloists.

Later in the spring, they will appear in joint concert with the orchestra and Men's Glee Club at Portland and at Salem.

PERSONNEL:

<i>First Soprano</i>	<i>Second Soprano</i>	<i>First Alto</i>	<i>Second Alto</i>
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Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, with the Varsity Quartet, has represented the University in many parts of the state and in Washington this year, taking with it an excellent program and the "Spirit of Oregon".

The program, under the direction of John Stark Evans, consisted of ensemble, solo, and specialty numbers. The "fireside" numbers: "Sometime", "My Ain Folk", "Shadows", and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise", were especially popular. Roy Bryson, tenor, Aubrey Furry, basso, and Ronald Reid, pianist, were the soloists of the season.

During the Christmas vacation, the club toured Southern Washington, and appeared in joint concert with the Washington State College Glee Club at Pullman. Later in the year, a tour was made of many towns throughout Southern Oregon, and concerts were given before large audiences.

PERSONNEL:

<i>First Tenor</i>	<i>Second Tenor</i>	<i>Baritone</i>	<i>Bass</i>
Richard Adam	Jack High	Fred West	Will Kidwell
Bert Holloway	Charles Rhoades	Henry Karpenstein	Edward Sox
Siemon Muller	Roy Bryson	Ted Larsen	Harold Lundburg
Russell Brown	Lyle Palmer	Charles Dawson	Aubrey Furry
John Evans	Hugh Walton	Robert McKnight	Dale Colley

Director, John Stark Evans

Manager, Ted Baker

Assistant Director and Accompanist, Ronald Reid



Richard Adam · Henry Karpenstein · Aubrey Furry
John Evans

The Varsity Quartet

The Varsity Quartette of the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of John Stark Evans, have been much in demand during the past season for features and entertainment. Their selections have been new, clever and especially well-rendered.



The University Choir

Vesper services are given for students and townspeople each month by the University choir, which is composed of members of the men's and women's glee clubs, under the direction of John Stark Evans. Gounod's St. Cecilia's Mass, presented during the Christmas season each year, is especially beautiful. Ruth Akers, Aubrey Furry, and Roy Bryson sang the leading roles this year.



The University Band

The University Band has been very prominent in campus activities this year. They have furnished music for all of the games played at home, and accompanied the football team to Portland at the time of the Stanford-Oregon game. A more extensive program is planned for next year.

Director, Albert Perfect
Assistant Director, Floyd Wright
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The University Orchestra

The University Orchestra, under the leadership of Rex Underwood, has become one of the most important campus organizations. It is made up of the best musical talent in the University and the performances are professional in nature.

One home concert has been given this year, as well as a number of assembly concerts, and a 10-day trip was made through Eastern Oregon during the spring vacation.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Violin—Mary Burton, Jane O'Reilly, Delbert Moore, Nina Warnock, Gwendolen Lampshire, Margaret Inwood, Charlotte Nash, Harvey Woods, Dora Hyrup, Wanda Eastwood, Catherine Franciscovich, Helen Coplan.

Viola—Wilson Gaily.

Cello—Katie Potter, Anne O'Reilly, Irene Burton, Chester Jones.

Bass—Esther Cohon, Kathryn Inwood.

Flute—Beulah Clark, Genevieve Phelps.

Oboe—Curtis Burton.

Clarinet—Grace Potter, Howard Nottage.

Bass Clarinet—Frank Dorman, John Robinson.

Trumpet—Donald Johnson.

Horn—Gerald Lawlor, Dave Stewart, Ida Belle Tremayne.

Trombone—James Purcell, Dick Simonton.

Tympani—Elmer Clark, George Beck.

Piano—Jean Harper.

Manager—Lester Wade.



Rex Underwood, *Director*



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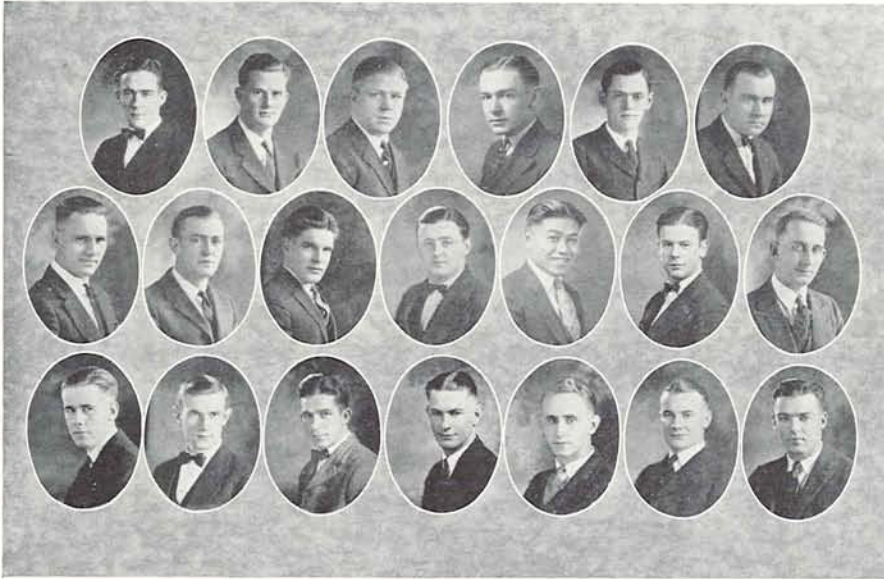
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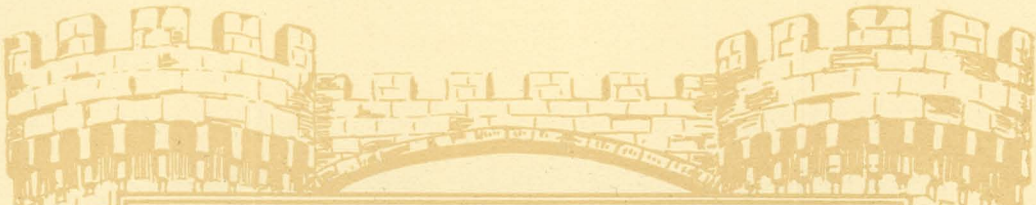
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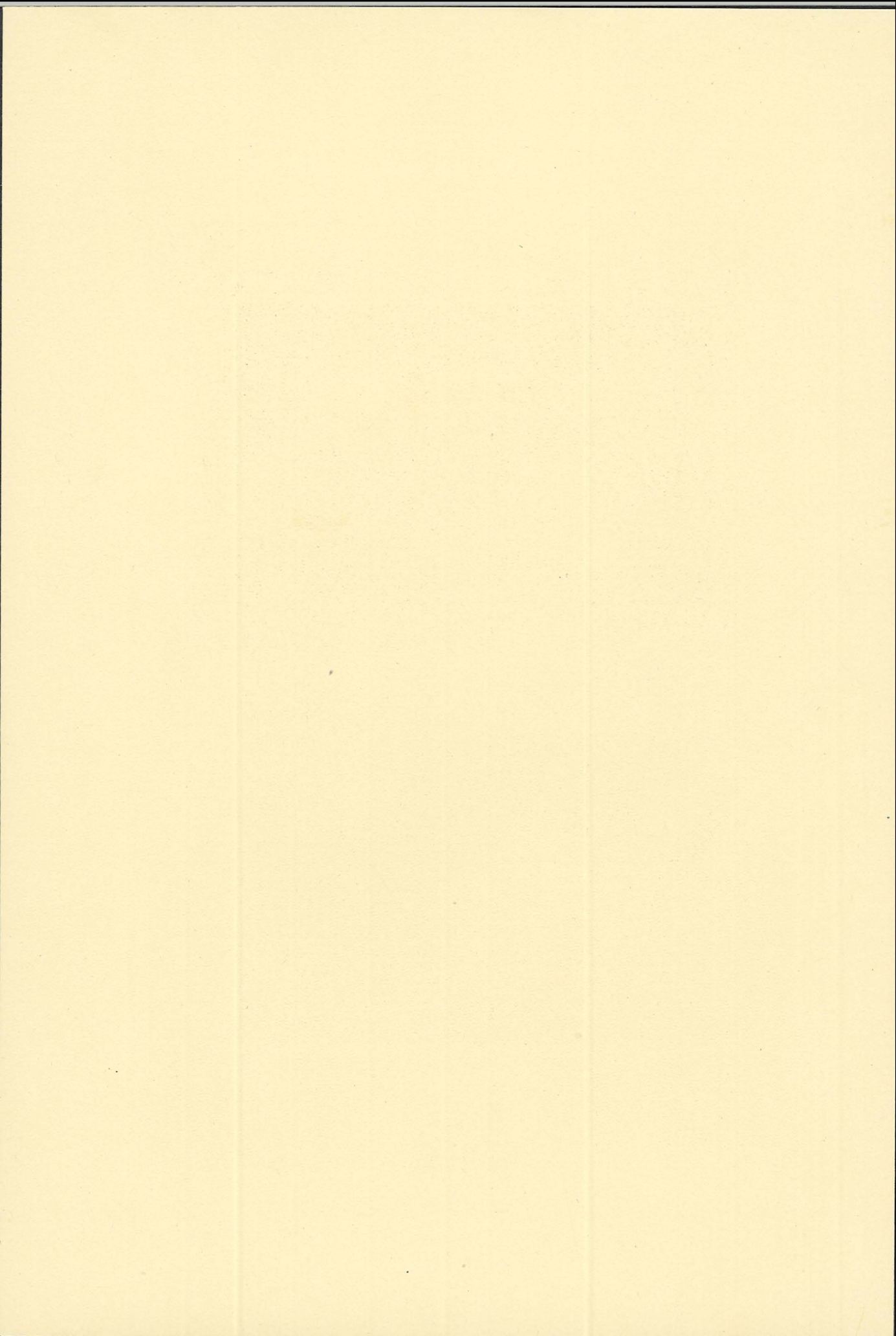
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Drama





Miss Charlotte Banfield

Fergus Reddie

Drama

THE drama, under the instruction of Fergus Reddie and Charlotte Banfield, has made a change in policy this year, with considerable success. Fewer and better plays have been produced. The little theatre has been a decided asset to the dramatic department in the last years, being fitted up in the most modern way for stage productions. The classes which have not yet graduated into the company have specialized in the production of one-act plays, while the company has been concerned with more serious and heavy work.

The Season's Plays

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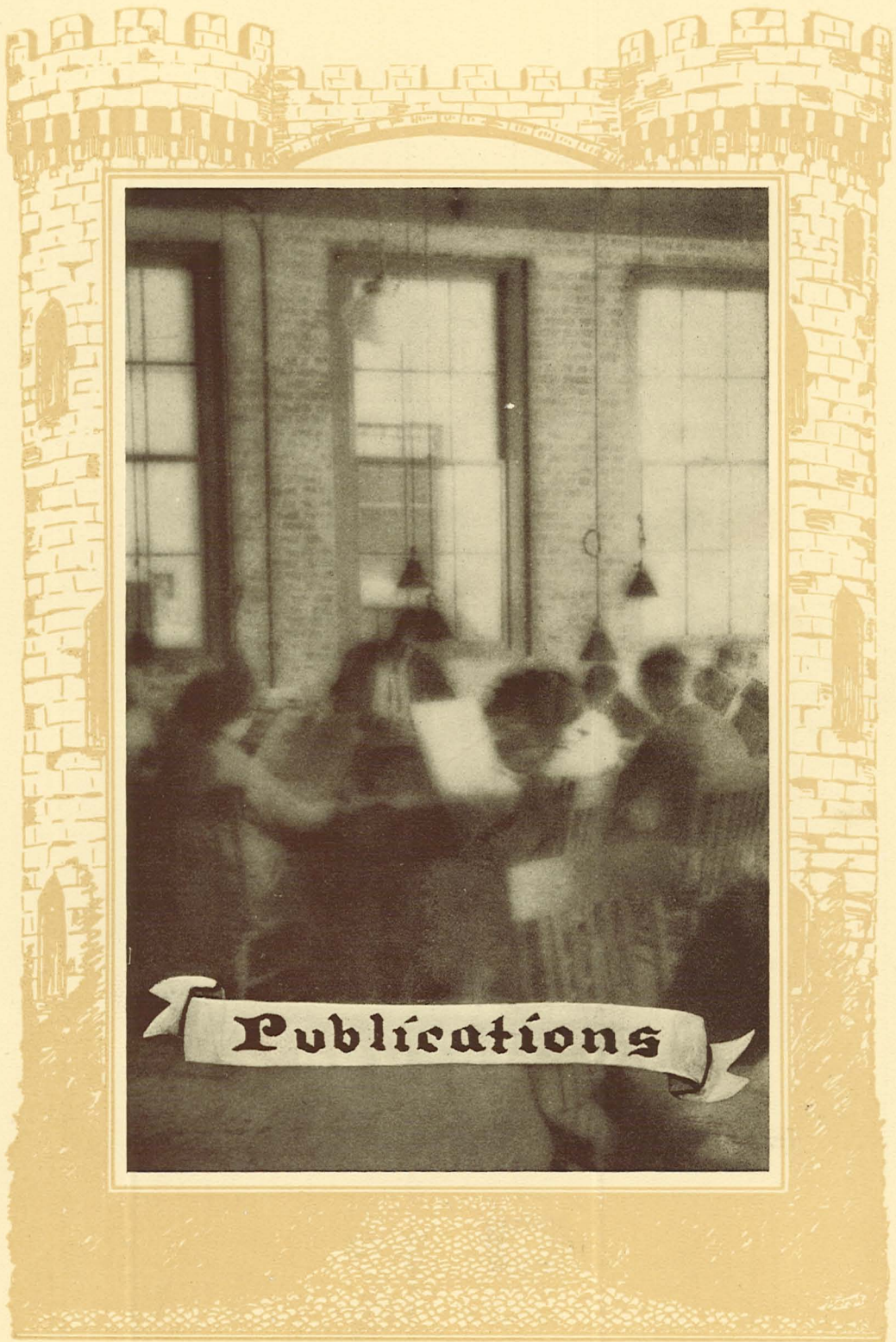
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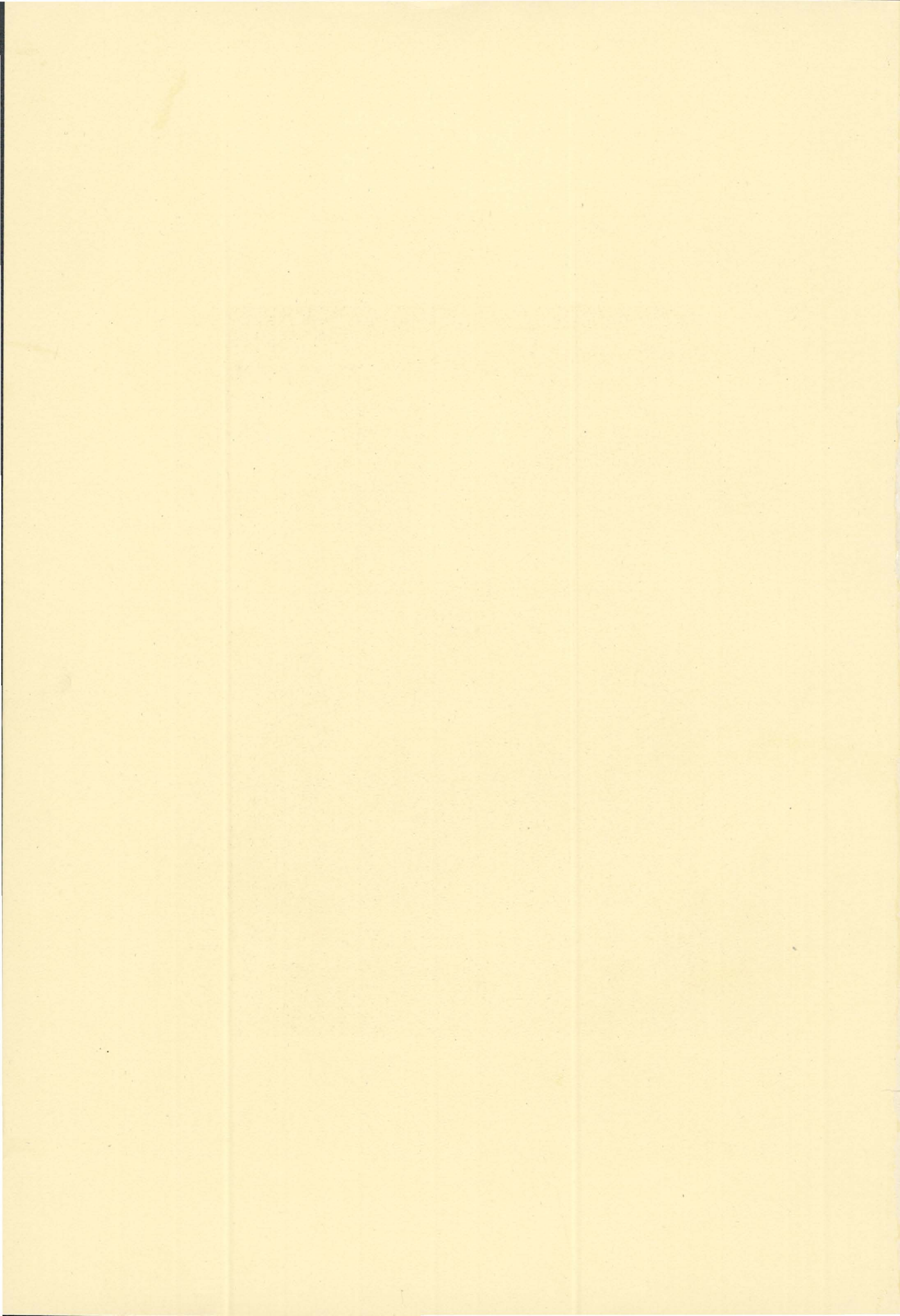
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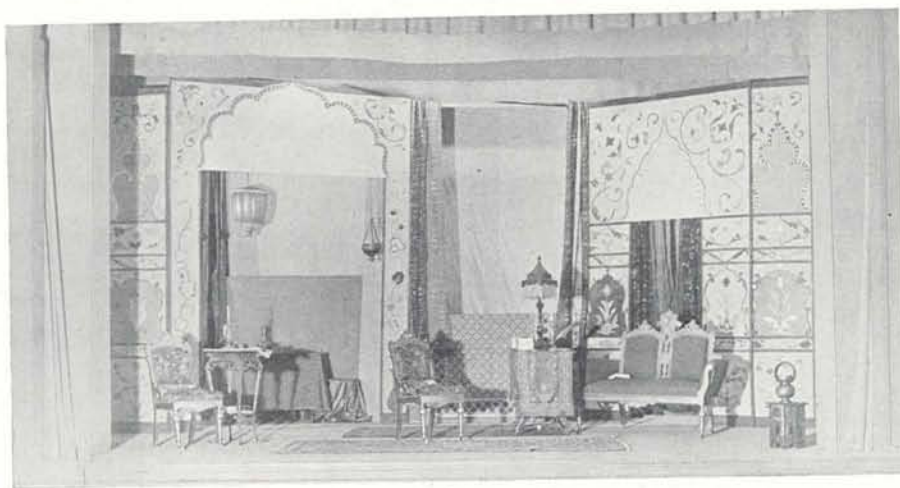
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Stage Set for "The Green Goddess"

The Green Goddess

By Sir William Archer

Four acts dominated by the polished villain, the Rajah of Rukh, opened the dramatic season at Guild theatre. The unusual voice of the oriental ruler was as subtly insinuating as his attitude toward the beautiful English woman whom he sought to add to his harem. An aeroplane wreck and the use of radio gave a modern turn to an old plot of love and conquest. The weird light of the shrine of the goddess, and the second-act sets were particularly effective.

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

Lucilla, wife of Major Crespin.....	Charlotte Banfield
Basil Traherne.....	David Swanson
Major Crespin.....	Virgil Mulkey
High Priest to the Green Goddess.....	Paul Krausse
The Rajah of Rukh.....	Darrell Larson
Watkins, valet to the Rajah.....	Bernard McPhillips
Khitmaghar to the Rajah.....	Henry Sheldon
An Ayah.....	Rose McGrew
Soldiers.....	Lexro Prillaman, Lloyd Webster
Priests... Terva Hubbard, Clifford Zehrung, Boyd Homewood	
Women- { Portia Kidwell, Helen McGrew,	
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Lieutenant Cardew.....	Joe Clark

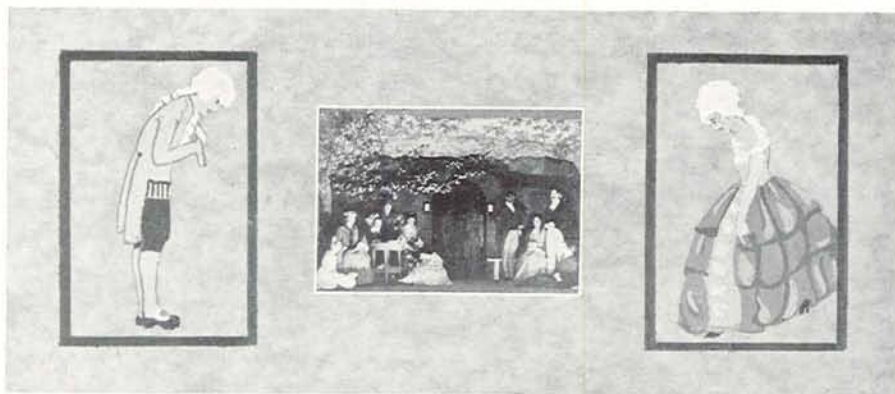
Peter Ibbetson

Arranged from the story by George Du Maurier

The University Company presented a dramatization of Peter Ibbetson, made by Fergus Reddie, for two consecutive nights in Guild theatre. The play is wrapped in an atmosphere of dream. Mimsey and Gogo, two children who become separated, in their maturity meet and love again, but are divided by fate. It is only in dreams that they can again commune with each other. Mrs. John Leader's role of the Duchess of Towers was her first since her return from England.

The atmosphere of the dream was pronounced, though some criticism was made that there were too many scenes arranged in the production to produce a unified impression. The character parts were exceptionally well interpreted.

Last year Mrs. Leader starred in the title role of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" and had the lead in an adaptation of Orczy's "Scarlet Pimpernel." Her voice is her chief asset, and she used it to advantage in Peter Ibbetson.



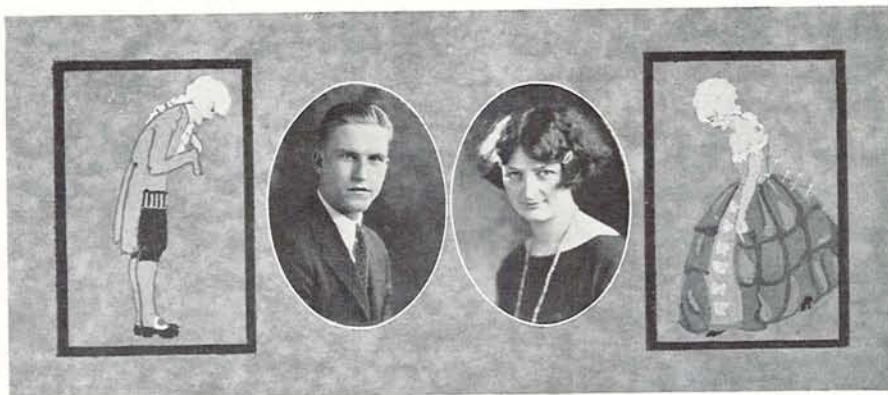
Garden Scene from "Peter Ibbetson"

The Dress Rehearsal

"The Dress Rehearsal" is a presentation of "The Show Shop" under a different title and with a slightly different flavor. It is a light bit of humor—a fluffy dessert to tempt the palate of the theatregoers. It is a fairy story of amusing and perhaps overdrawn stage types—a comedy of the stage. The rehearsal of a play and its first night showing provide many laughable situations. In addition, the audience has a chance to see the "inside" of how a play is produced.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sadie, Rosenbaum's stenographer.....	Helga McGrew	
Wilbur Tompkins, Rosenbaum's director.....	Paul Krausse	
Jerome Belden, a young millionaire, in love with Bettina		
.....	Dave Swanson	
Max Rosenbaum, a theatrical manager.....	Terva Hubbard	
Effie Brinkley, an actress.....	Beth Fariss	
Johnny Brinkley, her husband.....	Henry Sheldon	
Mrs. Dean, a "stage mother," mother of Bettina.....		
.....	Katherine Pinneo	
Bettina Dean, leading woman.....	Gerda Brown	
Night Clerk of the Palace Hotel, Punxatawney.....		
.....	Lexro Prillaman	
Mr. Billings, an English actor.....	Bernard McPhillips	
Granby Smith, author of "Dora's Dilemma".....	Walter Malcolm	
A scene painter at the theatre.....	Gordon Wilson	
Maginnis, stage carpenter.....	Clifford Zerung	
Goldman, electrician.....	Tom Hines	
Hickson, property man.....	Lexro Prillaman	
Steve, assistant props.....	Elmer Hardenbergh	
Miss Donahue.....	} Actresses {	
Miss Farrington.....	 Florence Crandall
Miss Toby.....	 Florence Couch
.....	 Helen Mayer
Walters, Jerry Belden's valet.....	Boyd Homewood	



Swanson

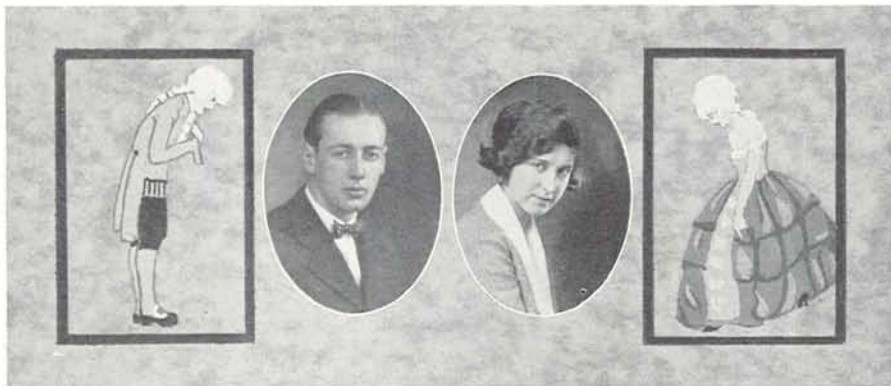
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The School for Scandal

The eighteenth century comedy by Sheridan afforded the Company an opportunity for interesting characterization. The scene between Lord and Lady Teazle was one of the most effective of this delightful play. Costuming in charming color schemes added much.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir Peter Teazle.....	Bernard McPhillips
Rowley, his steward.....	Walter Malcolm
Maid.....	Portia Kidwell
Sir Oliver Surface, uncle to Charles and Joseph.....	Virgil Mulkey
Lady Teazle.....	Elizabeth Robinson
Moses, a money lender.....	Lexro Prillaman
Lady Sneerwell.....	Wenona Dyer
Snake.....	Paul Krausse
Joseph Surface, a man of sentiment.....	Darrell Larson
Maria, ward to Sir Peter.....	Betty Belle Wise
Servant to Lady Sneerwell.....	Boyd Homewood
Mrs. Candour.....	Kate Pinneo
Crabtree.....	Wade Kerr
Sir Benjamin Backbite.....	Gordon Wilson
Charles Surface.....	Dave Swanson
Careless.....	Terva Hubbard
Sir Harry Bumper.....	Boyd Homewood
Trip.....	Henry Sheldon
Servant to Joseph Surface.....	Clifford Zehrung



McPhillips

Robinson

He Who Gets Slapped

The Russian play by Andreyeff, "He Who Gets Slapped," gave the actors on the Guild theatre stage a chance at a different sort of interpretation than usual. The story of "He," who joins a circus to forget his past life, and then is confronted by an aristocrat from his other world, really the symbolical figure of himself, is gripping to the end. The conflict between the two selves can but end in tragedy. "He" and Consuelo go to their deaths by poison.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

He	Darrell Larson
Manchini.....	David Swanson
Baron.....	Paul Krausse
Gentleman.....	Virgil Mulkey
Briquet.....	Walter Malcolm
Jackson.....	Clifford Zehring
Tilly.....	Henry Sheldon
Polly	Boyd Homewood
Athlete.....	Lexro Prillaman
Thomas.....	Lexro Prillaman
Consuelo.....	Wenona Dyer
Zimida.....	Katherine Pinneo
Actress.....	Florence Crandall
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Larsen

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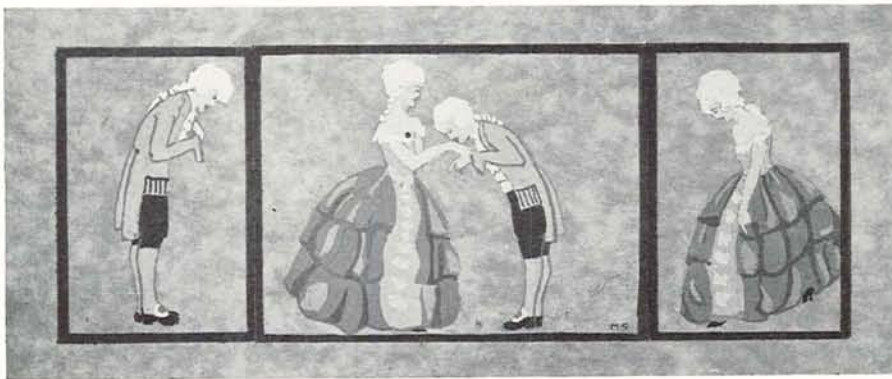
The Dover Road

By A. A. Miln

The first of the Mask and Buskin plays was the three-act comedy "Dover Road" staged at the Heilig theatre. The play deals with one Latimer, wealthy Englishman, and his house on the road to Dover, whither he entices young romantic couples who seek to escape life's banalities, and shows them that they cannot escape from themselves. The unconventional ending—without a final clinch—furnished a pleasant change from "the usual thing."

THE CAST OF CHARACTERS

Latimer.....	Darrell Larson
Leonard.....	Ted Baker
Nicholas.....	David Swanson
Anne.....	Elizabeth Robinson
Eustasia.....	Katherine Pinneo
Dominic.....	Virgil Mulkey
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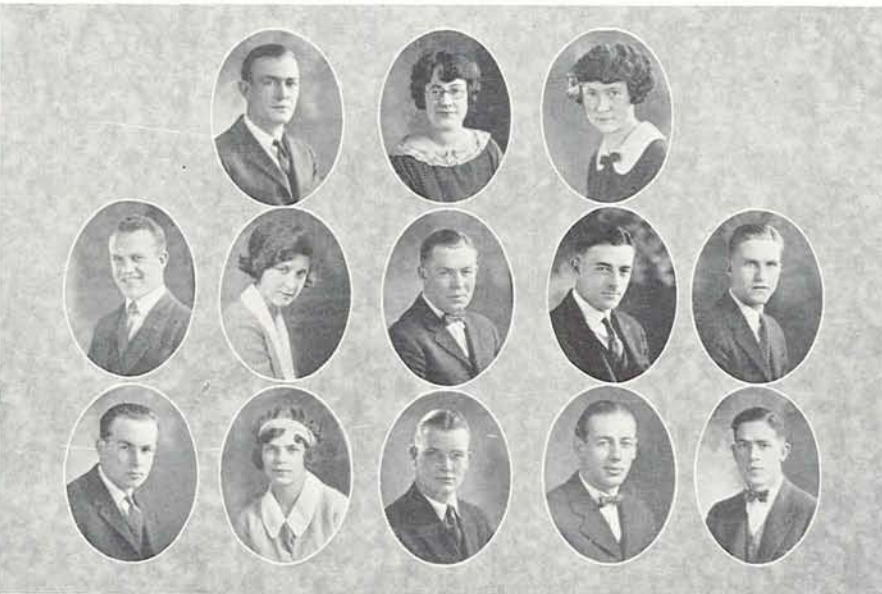


Katherine Pinneo

The Taming of the Shrew

No year on the Guild theatre stage would be complete without something of Shakespeare's. Katherine Pinneo's last appearance gave her perhaps the best chance of her University dramatic career, and she made the most of it as the charming termagent of the famous comedy "The Taming of the Shrew," subdued at last by her Petruchio.

During her work in University theatrical productions Miss Pinneo rapidly rose to the position of the best character woman on the Guild theatre stage. Her work displayed in large measure her versatility—an ability to interpret alike a Hoosier postmistress or a humorous barmaid.



Baker Mulkey	Larsen Robinson Wise	Pinneo Wilson Leake	Dyer Bocock McPhillips	Swanson Krausse
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**Seniors Win in
Women's Class
Basketball**

The seniors, team 1, defeated the sophomores, team 2, in the first game of the class basketball series by a score of 21 to 15 yesterday. It was a fast, exciting game and one of the best that has been played on the Women's gymnasium floor this year.

The seniors were fast and sure, playing with their usual display of team work. The forwards for the sophomores, Mildred Oselow and Betty Alexander, did some pretty basket shooting.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the seniors, team 1, will meet the sophomores first team and this game decides who shall compete with seniors for the class basketball championship. From various reports in which both squads have indicated, this promises to be a hotly contested game.

**TRA PLAY PLANNED
BY DRAMATIC PEOPLE**

**'The Two Virtues,' Comedy
Chosen for Showing**

The dramatic department will produce an extra play, not included in the original plans for this term. Mr. Reddie, head of the de

**Reinhart's Men With Two
Victories and No Defeats
Still Heads Conference**

GOWANS VARSITY STAR

**O. A. C. Team Uses Spread
Formation, Which Fails
Against Close Guarding**

By Taylor Huston.
Playing a swift breaking offensive game in direct contrast to the more deliberate standing formation of the O. A. C. crew, Oregon triumphed over the Orange and Black Snappers last night on the Armory floor by the score of 25 to 20.

The game was fast, except for the times when O. A. C. in spread formation, held the ball awaiting a man to break from the cover of his guard. Then the ball was shot to him fast as he rushed for the basket. It was a system which did not work overly well, however, for the Oregon men guarded closely, and time after time broke up the plays. Most of the O. A. C. scores came from well out on the floor.

Fresh Forward Stars
Westgren, the scrappy little forward for the frosh, went into the game in the second period with a

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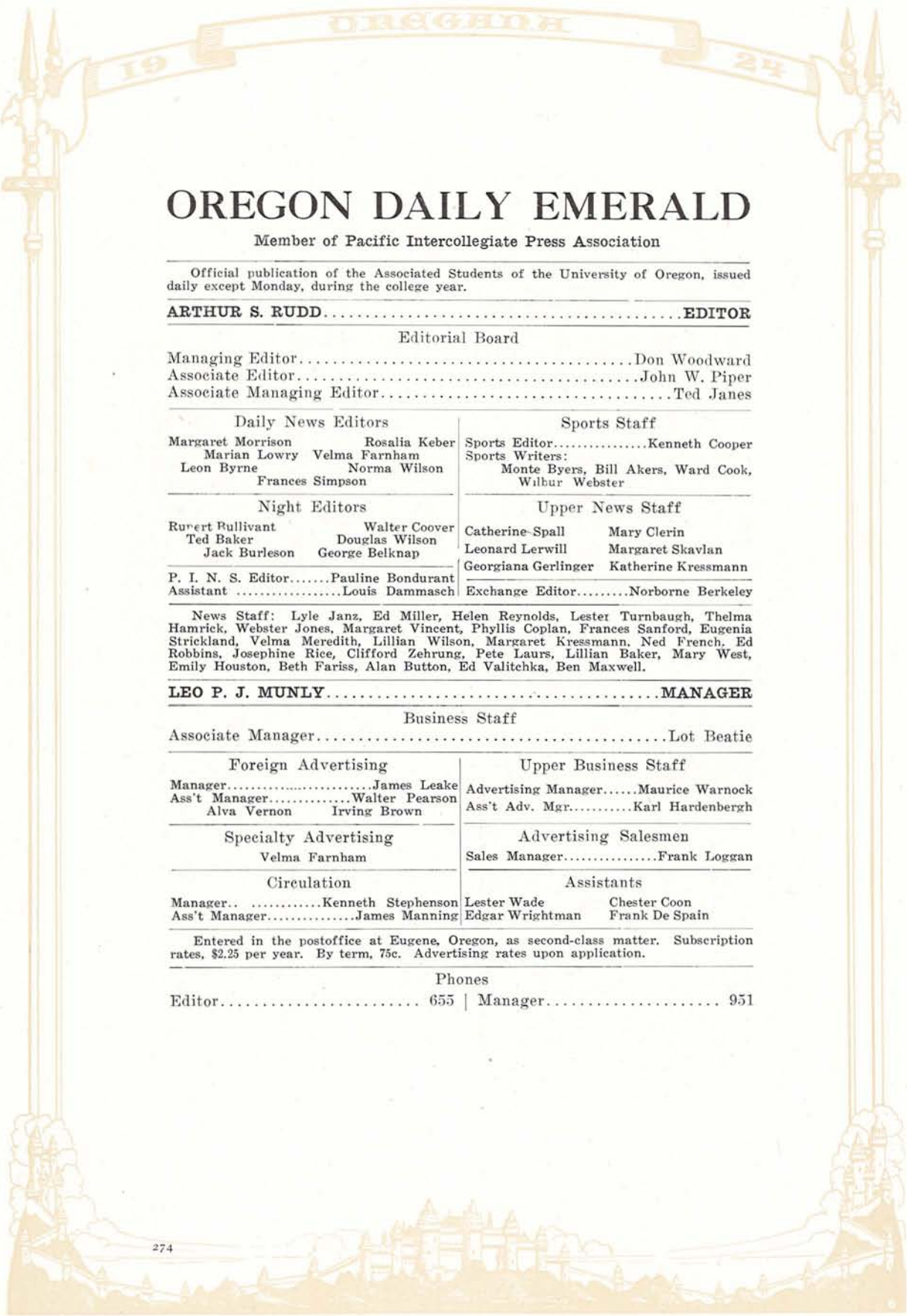
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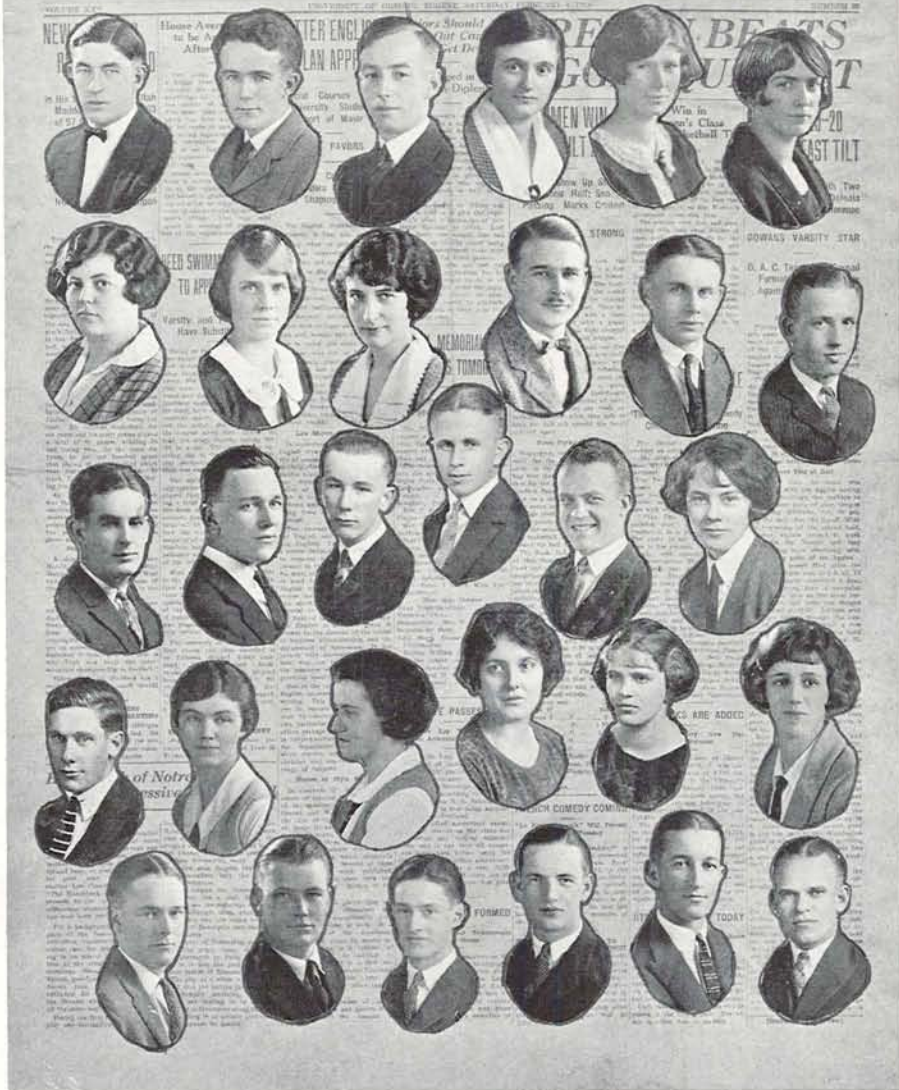
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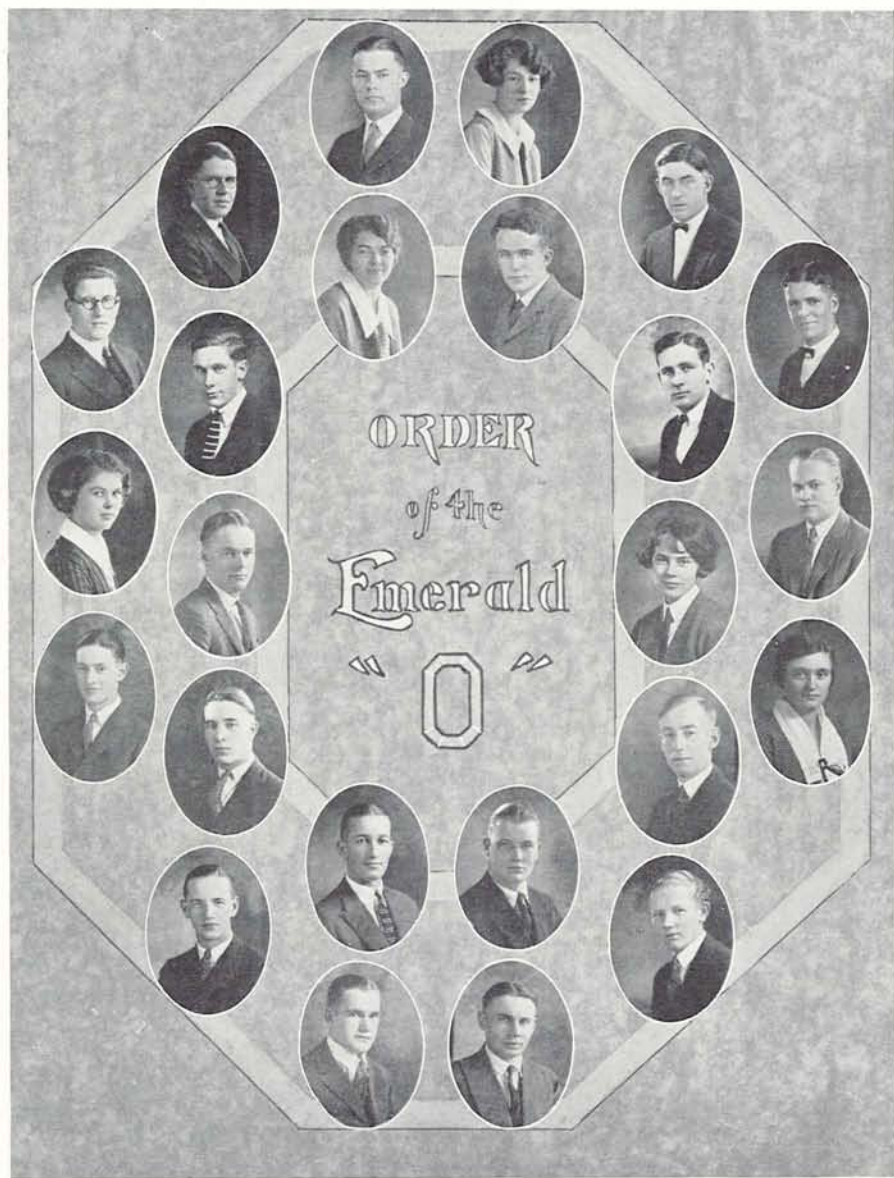
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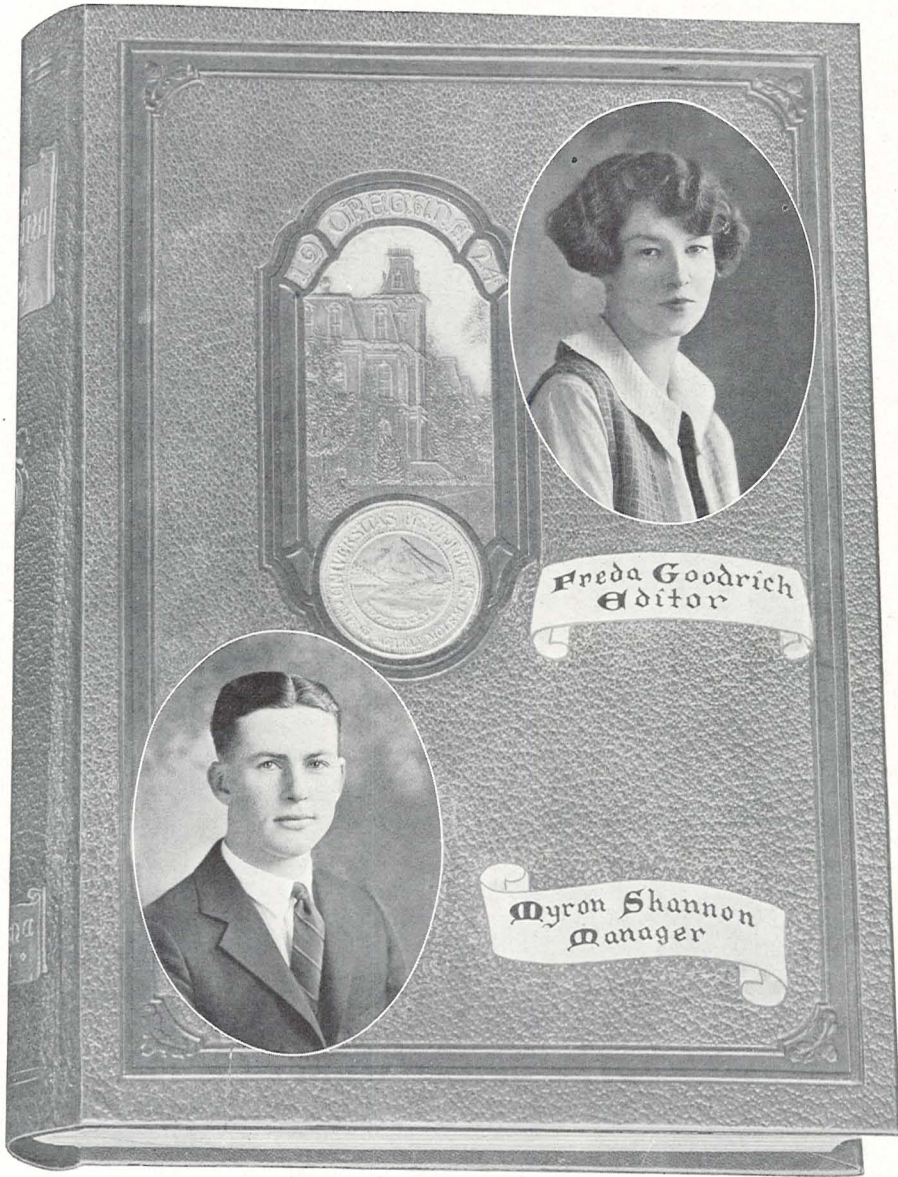
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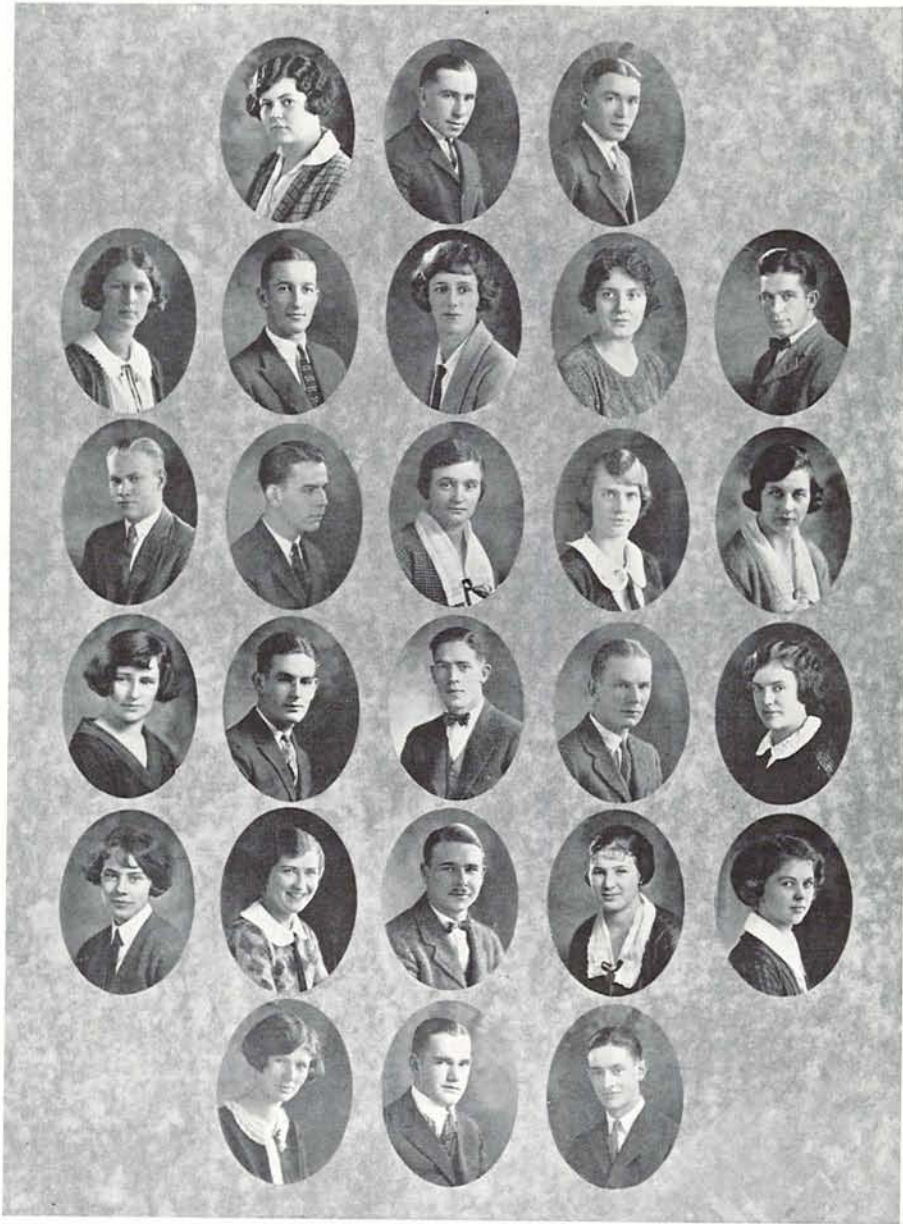
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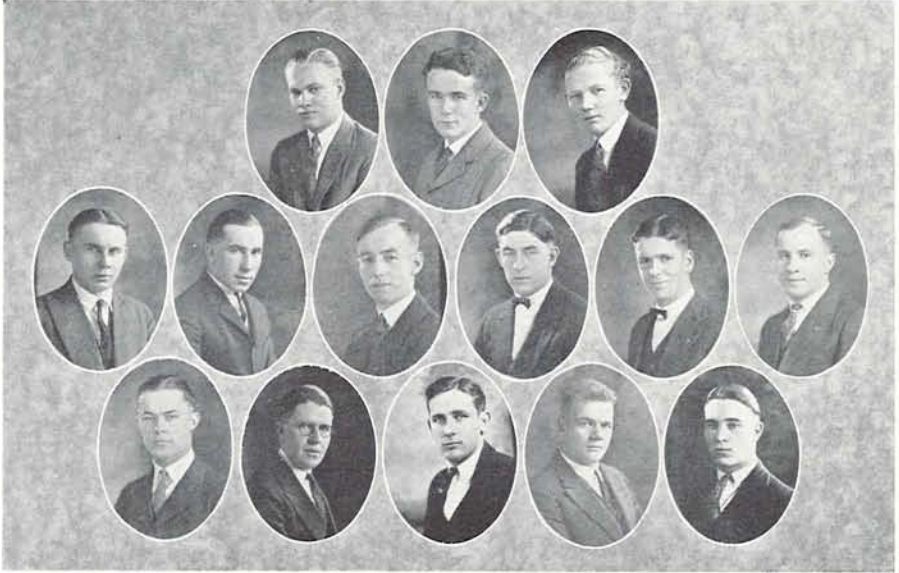
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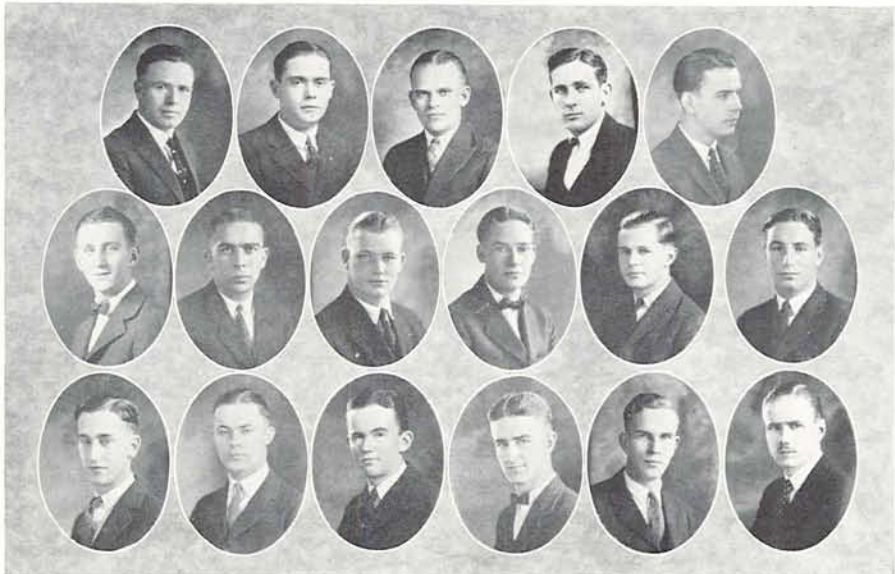
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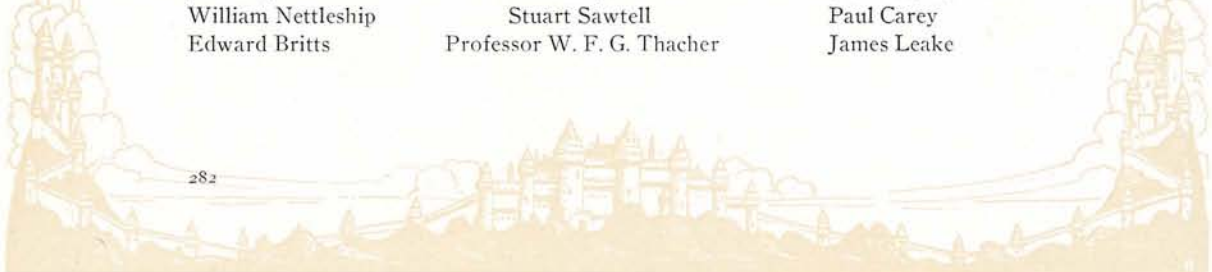
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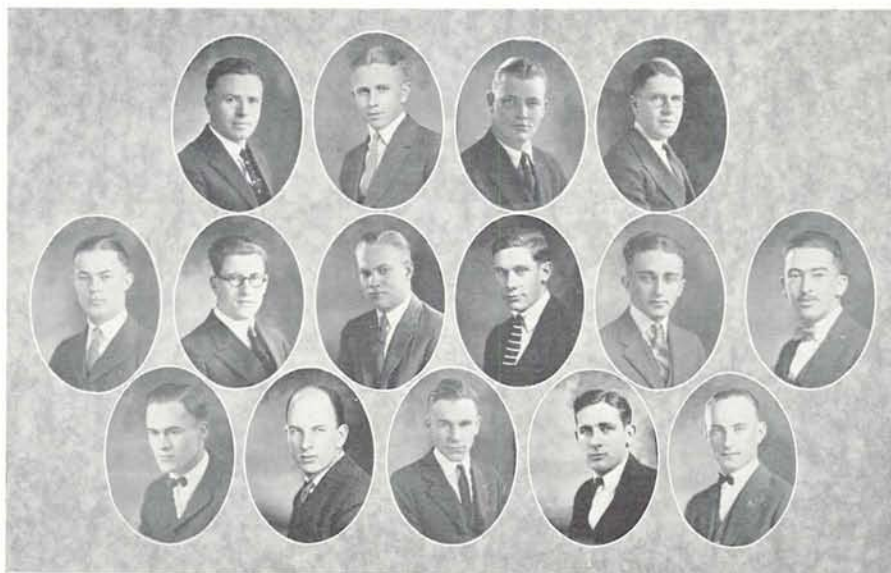
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OREGON EXCHANGES, edited by Professor Turnbull of the School of Journalism, is circulated each month to the newspaper men of the state. It contains the news and views of the newspaper profession and contributions from the leading editors of Oregon, besides articles by the University faculty.

THE EXTENSION MONITOR is the organ of the Extension Division, and is sent to students enrolled in the correspondence department, serving to bring them into a closer relationship with the University. Mozelle Hair edits the publication.

THE NEWS BULLETIN is a series of miscellaneous issues, containing news and information regarding the University. It is distributed to the alumni, editors, libraries, and educators of the state.

THE OREGON LAW REVIEW, edited by Charles E. Carpenter and the School of Law, is devoted to discussions of Oregon law, with one or more members of the law faculty of the University or members of the Oregon bench or bar contributing to each number. Brief notes on recent Oregon decisions of interest are included. The Review is published four times during the college year.

THE HIGH SCHOOL is a bi-monthly magazine representing the experiments and research of the teaching staff of the School of Education. Each number deals with one problem of professional interest on some high school subject.

THE COMMONWEALTH REVIEW is edited by the faculties of the School of Sociology and Education with Dean F. G. Young, managing editor. It is a quarterly publication containing subject matter dealing with various phases of interest in the fields of sociology and education.

SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS is edited from time to time containing an article of research by a member of the faculty who has conducted investigations in problems in which he is interested.

THE HELLO BOOK is a compilation of information for new students and appears on the campus at the beginning of each year in the fall term. It is sponsored by the student body, and contains Oregon traditions, songs, yells, rules, and student activities.

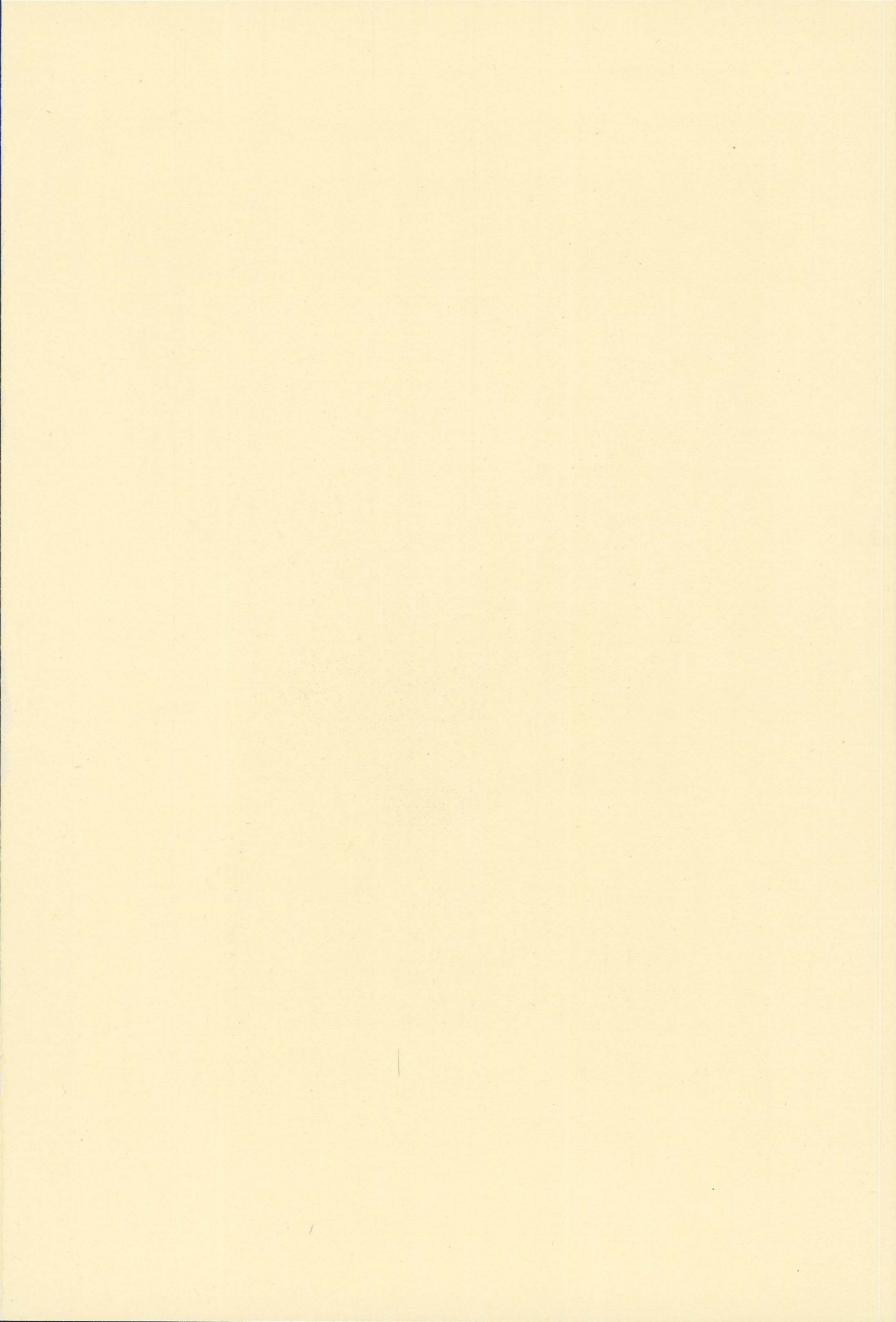
THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HANDBOOK is a small illustrated book containing the constitution of the association, descriptions of all women's sports on the campus, and a list of women members of Order of the "O."



Oregon Wins Radio Debate

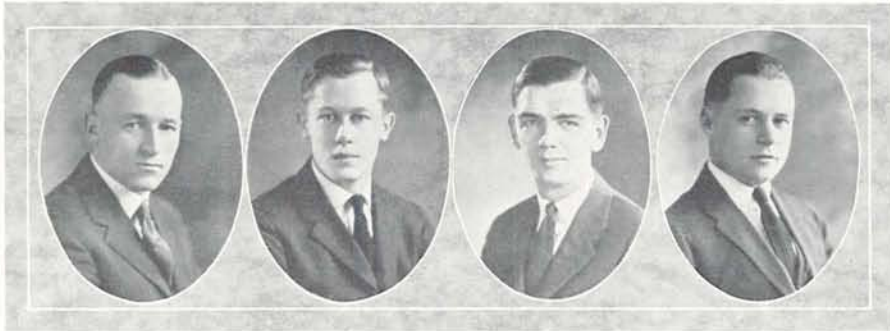
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F o r e n s i c s



Forensic Calendar 1923-24

- November 14, 15: Men's doughnut debate series.
- November 16, 17: Pacific Coast Forensic league convention at University of Oregon.
- November 20, 21: Women's doughnut debate series.
- December 4: Finals between men's and women's doughnut debate leagues.
- December 6: Men's triangular debate with Oregon Agricultural College and Reed College.
- January 18: Men's triangular debate with University of British Columbia and University of Idaho.
- February 14: Women's triangular debate with Oregon Agricultural College and Willamette University.
- February 29: Men's dual radio debate with University of California.
- March 6: Men's triangular debate with University of Washington and Stanford University.
- March 14: Old Line State Oratorical contest at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.
- March 27: Women's dual debate with University of Washington.
- April: State Peace Oratorical contest, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
- Second Week in May: Northwest Oratorical contest, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
- June 13: Failing-Beekman Orations.



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Garret Demmink
Assistant Coach

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Assistant

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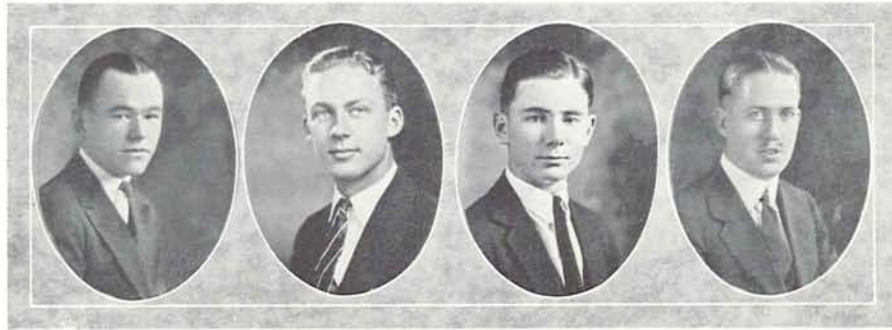
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Debate Order of the "O"

Claude Robinson
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 Eugenia Strickland

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 Lurline Coulter
 Frances Simpson
 Margaret Duerner

Ralph Bailey



Bailey

Frazer

Malcolm

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Oregon-O. A. C.-Reed Debate

The University of Oregon won the state championship in the first debate series of the year, by defeating Reed College and Oregon Agricultural College in a triangular contest held December 6. The Oregon affirmative team won a decision of 2 to 1 from the O. A. C. negative, and the Oregon negative won a unanimous vote from the Reed affirmative.

The question contested was "Resolved that the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia".

Ralph Bailey and Joe Frazer were the members of the Oregon affirmative team, and Marion Dickey and Walter Malcolm made up the negative. Of the four, Bailey was the only varsity veteran, this being his fourth year in forensic work at the University.

British Columbia-Idaho-Oregon Debate

In the international triangular debate between the University of British Columbia, Canada, the University of Idaho, and the University of Oregon, held January 18, Oregon's affirmative team won the home contest, but lost the negative to Idaho at Moscow, Idaho.

The question was "Resolved that the United States should immediately recognize the Soviet Government of Russia".

The men participating in the contest were Ralph Bailey and Joe Frazer on the affirmative; Marion Dickey and Walter Malcolm on the negative. Idaho won the meet by taking two contests out of the three.



Bateman

Woodson

Abbott

Whitecomb

Oregon-Willamette-O. A. C. Debate

The University women's debate teams hold the debate championship for the year, having defeated both Oregon Agricultural College and Willamette University, in a triangular meet held February 14.

The Oregon affirmative consisting of Mildred Bateman and Mildred Whitcomb won from O. A. C. by a 2 to 1 decision. The University negative with Margaret Woodson and Dorothy Abbott debating secured a 3 to 0 vote from Willamette.

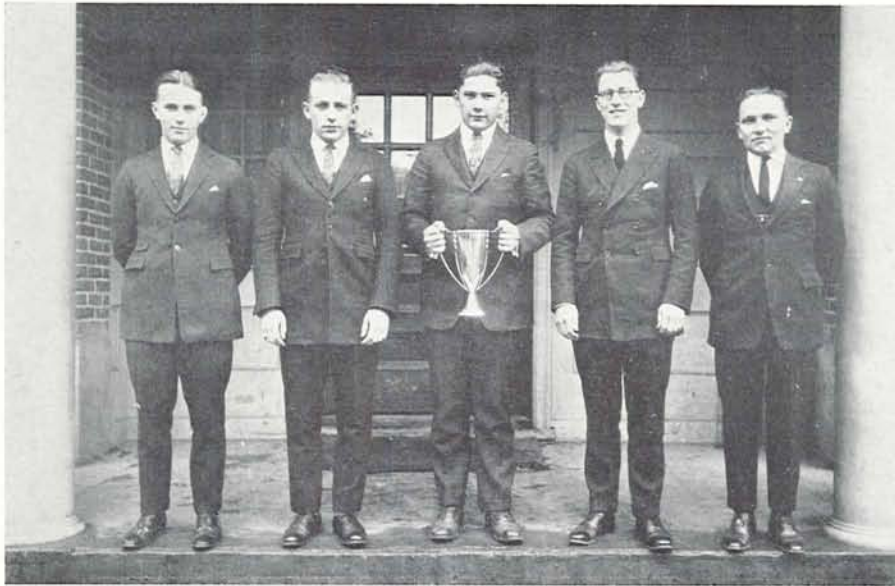
The question debated was "Resolved that France should immediately evacuate the Ruhr". Mildred Bateman and Margaret Woodson were the two veterans on the women's debate squad the past year.

University of Oregon-University of Washington Debate

The second debate for the women, and the last debate of the year for the University was scheduled for March 27, between the Universities of Washington and Oregon.

The question for the dual contest was on the Towner-Sterling educational bill before Congress.

Those working on the squad in preparation for the meet were Lurline Coulter, Margaret Woodson, Mary Raker, Marjorie Brown, Helen Crosby, and Cecil McKercher.



Friendly Hall, Men's Doughnut Debate Champions

Doughnut Debating

MEN'S LEAGUE

The Friendly hall debaters captured the Tau Kappa Alpha cup this year, having defeated the teams of Beta Theta Pi and Psi Kappa, close runner-ups in the final contest of the doughnut series in the men's league. Members of the Friendly teams were, affirmative: Harold Horlich and Truman Sether; negative, Lawrence Cook and Herschell Brown.

The subject for debate this year was "Resolved that the state of Oregon should adopt a severance tax on timber." Keen interest was displayed in the contests, and a larger number of men's organizations were represented than in previous years.



Delta Zeta Debaters, Winners of the Doughnut Cup

Doughnut Debating

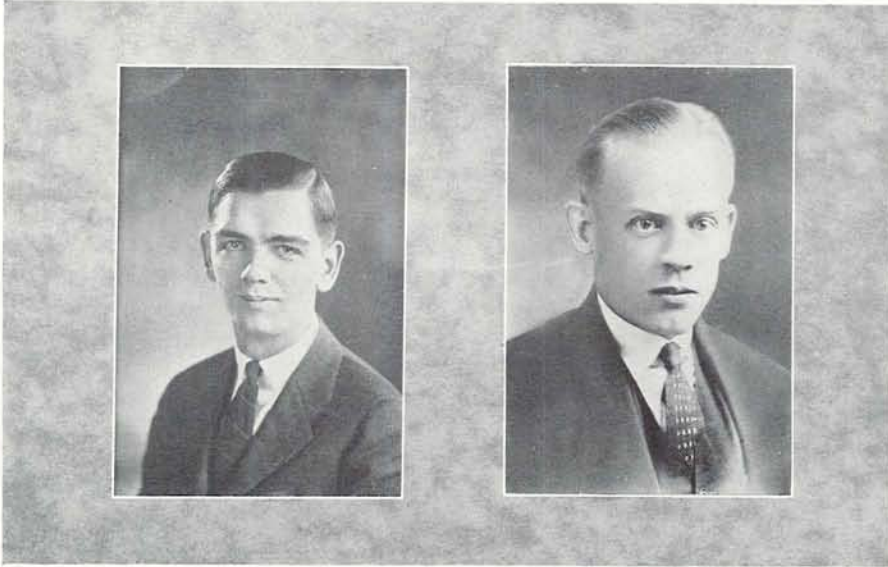
WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Delta Zeta won the double honors in doughnut debating this year, having won both the Zeta Kappa Psi cup in the women's league and the Tau Kappa Alpha cup given to the campus championship debaters. The Delta Zeta teams had as rivals in the final contest, Hendricks hall and Susan Campbell hall. In the campus championship finals they defeated the Friendly hall debaters.

Dorothy Newman and May Helliwell made up the winner's affirmative team, and Dorothy Abbott and Mary McCullagh were the negative team.

The question debated was the same as contested by the men's league, the severance tax on timber.

But six women's organizations entered teams in the league this year.



Paul Patterson

Kelsey Guilfoil

Failing-Beekman Orations

Paul Patterson, graduate of the school of business administration, won the Failing prize of one hundred and fifty dollars in the Failing-Beekman orations given last June. His subject was "The Statue of Liberty; Her Back to the World."

Kelsey Guilfoil, of the English department, won the Beekman prize of one hundred dollars. "The Conquest of the Mind" was his topic.

The Failing-Beekman prizes are awarded each year. The orations are given during commencement week, and only members of the graduating class are permitted to participate. The Failing prize is the income from a gift of twenty-five hundred dollars made to the University in 1889 by the Hon. Henry Failing of Portland. The Beekman prize is the interest accruing from the gift of sixteen hundred dollars presented in the same year as the Failing prize to the University, by Hon. C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville, Oregon.



Simpson	Keber	Morrison	Coulter	Purdum	Strickland
Crain	Lay	Pearson	Largent	Raymond	Graham
Abbott	Duerner	Bateman	Whitcomb	Woodson	Tucker

Zeta Kappa Psi

HONORARY FORENSIC FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN

Founded at Kansas State Agricultural College, 1913

BETA CHAPTER

Installed at University of Oregon, June 1, 1917

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Rosalia Keber	- - - - -	Vice-President
Margaret Morrison	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer

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Julia Burgess	Mildred Hawes	Ethel Wakefield
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Mildred Crain	Julia Raymond	Winifred Graham
Eugenia Strickland	Marion Lay	Edna Largent
Helen Purdum	Lurline Coulter	Virginia Pearson

PLEDGES

Margaret Woodson	Mildred Whitcomb	Gertrude Tucker
Mildred Bateman	Margaret Duerner	Dorothy Abbott



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SOCIETY FOR THE DISCUSSION OF CURRENT EVENTS

Organized, University of Oregon, May 11, 1922

OFFICERS

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Margaret Duerner	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Rosalia Keber	-	-	-	-	Reporter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Katherine Pineo	Mildred Bateman	Katherine Kressman
Frances Simpson	Marie Malgren	Mary Clerin
Portia Kidwell	Irene Kendall	Esther Stricker



Radio Debate-University of California-Oregon

A radio debate, the first of its kind ever staged in the world, took place between the University of Oregon and the University of California on February 29, 1924.

The idea of such a contest was conceived by Earl Kilpatrick of the University extension division, and R. V. Haller of the Portland Oregonian KGW station. Cooperating with Kilpatrick and Haller in working out the plans of the event were H. E. Rosson, debate coach at the University of Oregon, and Arnold Berstein, of the University of California.

Joe Frazer and Walter Malcolm, victors in two previous debates, broadcasted their speeches from the Oregonian station at Portland for Oregon on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Bok peace plan should be adopted as a part of the international policy of the United States." The California men transmitted their speeches to the Oakland, California, Tribune station KLL, from where they were broadcasted.

A most unique method of judging was instituted for the contest as the hundreds of "listeners in" were given ten days to send in their decisions on the debate to the Oregonian, or the Oakland Tribune.

The decision resulted in a victory for Oregon, the vote standing 1,420 for Oregon and 620 for California. The contest created much interest and comment both in California and Oregon, and throughout the nation. The event marks an outstanding development both in the use of radio, and in future methods of making speeches, debates, and campaigns.

University of Washington-Oregon-Stanford Debate

The one defeat registered against the Oregon men debaters this year came March 6 in the annual University of Oregon-University of Washington-Stanford University triangular contest.

The question up for contention was, "Resolved that the United States should enter the permanent Court of International Justice under the plan laid down by the late President Harding."

Martin S. Moore and Ernest Henrikson upholding the Oregon affirmative met the Washington negative in the home debate, while Glenwood Archer and Herschel Brown making up the Oregon affirmative, journeyed to Palo Alto to contest the Stanford affirmative. The campus contest resulted in a 3 to 0 victory for the Washington debaters, while the Oregon negative lost to Stanford 2 to 1. The debate was the last of the year for the men's varsity teams.

Pacific Coast Forensic League

One of the outstanding and important forensic events of the year was the convention of the Pacific Coast Forensic league which met for its first conference at the University of Oregon, November 16, 17.

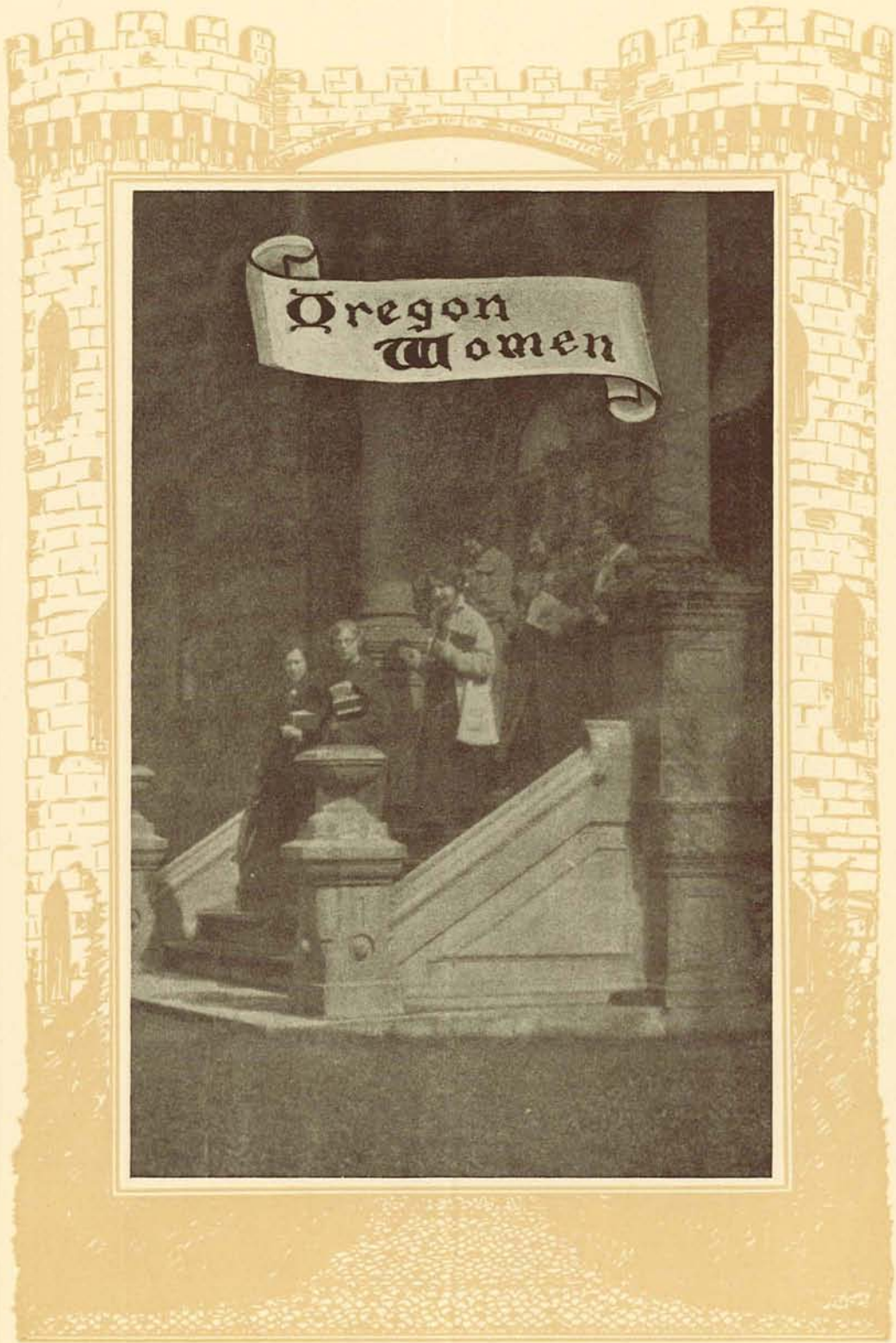
The league was organized last spring at the University of California, Berkeley. Included in its membership are all of the colleges of first rank on the coast.

The purpose of the league is to encourage and supervise the intercollegiate forensic activities of the coast colleges. Dates and regulations for the intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests are worked out by the group.

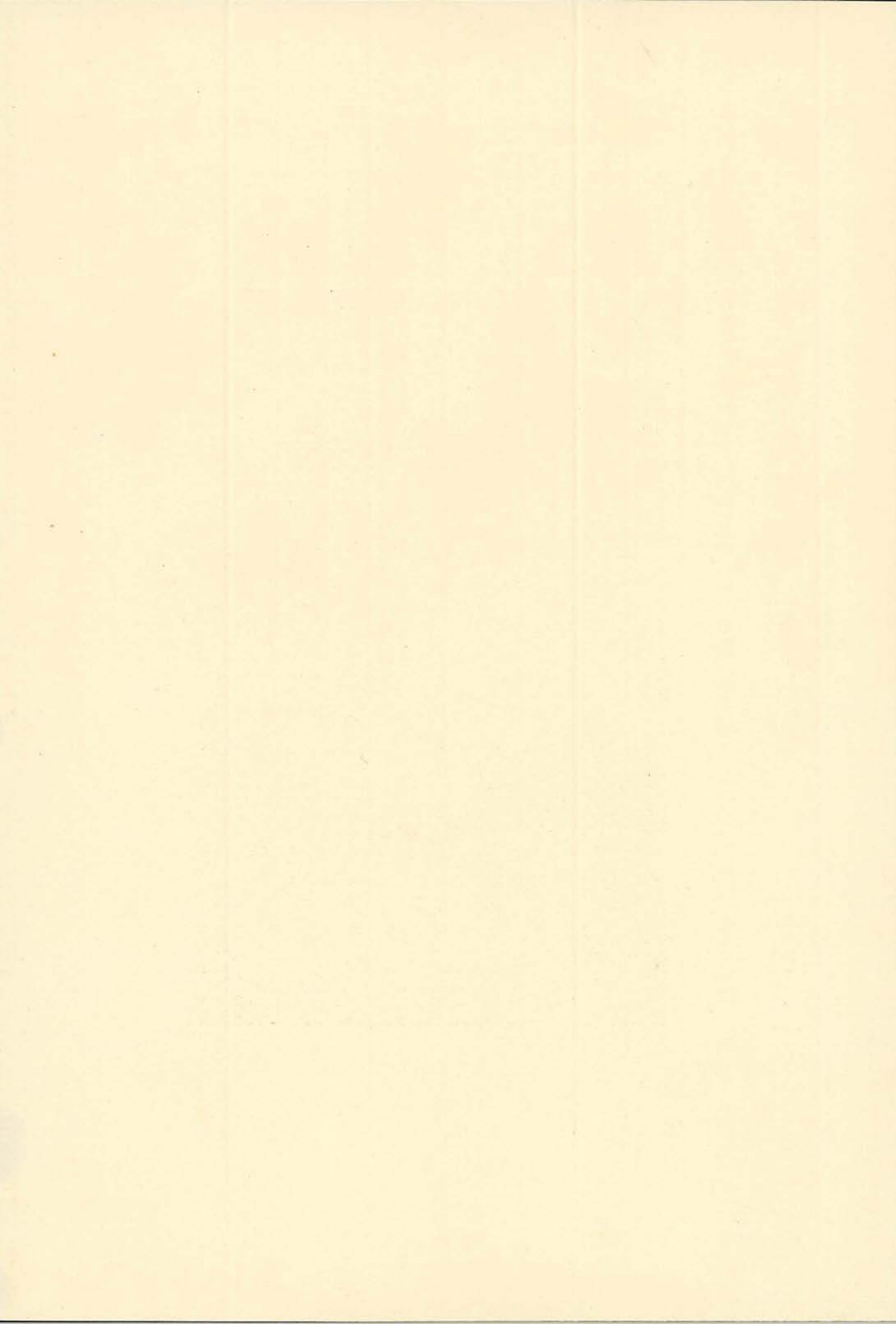
One of the established events on the program of the conventions of the league is the extempore speaking contest in which any member of the organization is eligible to have a candidate compete. The subject for the contest is announced some weeks before the contest takes place, and one hour before it is to be given each speaker intending to participate is given a certain phase of the subject. Judges are the coaches of the colleges represented, each judge voting for some other candidate than the one from his institution.

"The Criminal Syndicalism Laws" was the title of the contest subject for the convention this year. Martin Moore represented the University of Oregon. Ned Lewis of the University of Southern California won first prize of fifty dollars, and Robert Littler, Stanford, won the second prize of twenty-five dollars.

More than twenty delegates attended the convention from Oregon Agricultural College, University of California, University of Southern California, Stanford University, University of Idaho, Whitman University, Willamette University, Reed College, Washington State College, University of Washington, University of Montana.



Oregon
Women



The Value of Activities


FROM the days when a girl attained a college education at the expense of her health, her eyesight and her charm, we have developed a type of university life in which the health of the girl is guarded, her living conditions cared for and normal social interests are developed. The selfish purpose of getting all one can has been changed to an ideal of service to the student body.



Dean Esterly

The value of college activities in the changing ideal cannot be overstressed unless activities are engaged in in a wrong proportion. Friendly associations with high purposes in view serve the student body and tend to keep University life from being an artificial, purely intellectual existence. It preserves a balance of human relationships founded on principles of value which retain and develop democracy, friendliness and human sympathy. We expect a graduate to leave the University kinder, more charming, more truly intelligent in her ideals of living. Toward this end college activities governed by real purpose and good taste contribute greatly.

Virginia Judy Esterly



TO those women who have achieved recognition and distinction as leaders in the various activities in which girls may participate at Oregon—representatives of the contribution which women are making to their university in the fields in which they are best equipped for service, this section of the 1924 Oregana is dedicated.

Georgia Benson, as President of Women's League, has been largely responsible for the formation of the Women's League Forum, a discussion group, the purpose of which is to formulate student opinion among the women of the university.

Marcella Berry is Secretary of the Associated Students and has been prominent in activities of Phi Theta Kappa and the school of business administration.

Dorothy McKee is President of the Women's Athletic Association and is typical of those women whose field of interest lies in indoor and outdoor sports and in the development of the true spirit of sportsmanship.

Mary Clerin has been active for three years in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and has been President of the Campus Association during her junior year.

Miriam Swartz is President of Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, membership of which is composed of those women who have been outstanding in scholarship, student activities and service to their university. Miss Swartz has been active in Women's League and is holder of the Gerlinger Cup for 1923.

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Georgia Benson
President of the Women's League

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Marcella Berry
Secretary of the Associated Students

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Dorothy McKee
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Mary Clerin
President of Y. W. C. A.





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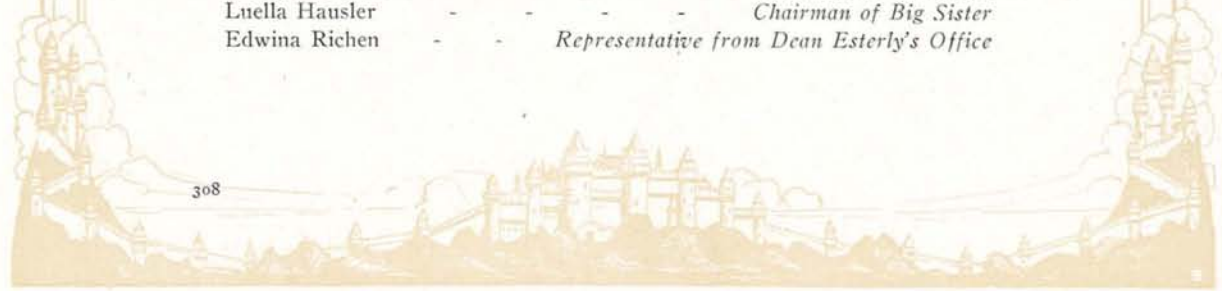
Women's League

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Mary Bartholomew	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Maude Schroeder	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
Anna DeWitt	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sergcant-at-Arms</i>
Velma Meredith	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>
Frances Marion Douglas	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President of Oregon Club</i>

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Edwina Richen	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Representative from Dean Esterly's Office</i>



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Andree Pellion

Women's League Foreign Scholarship

Mlle. Pellion of Roupperroux Le Coquet, France, who is a graduate of Ecole Normale du Mans, La Sarthe, is the first holder of the foreign scholarship offered by Women's League. She is a senior majoring in the department of romance languages, and is a resident of Hendricks hall.



Laurence Andrews Clerin Bartholomew Phillips Largent Lowry Watson Phelps Hausser Buck

Y. W. C. A.

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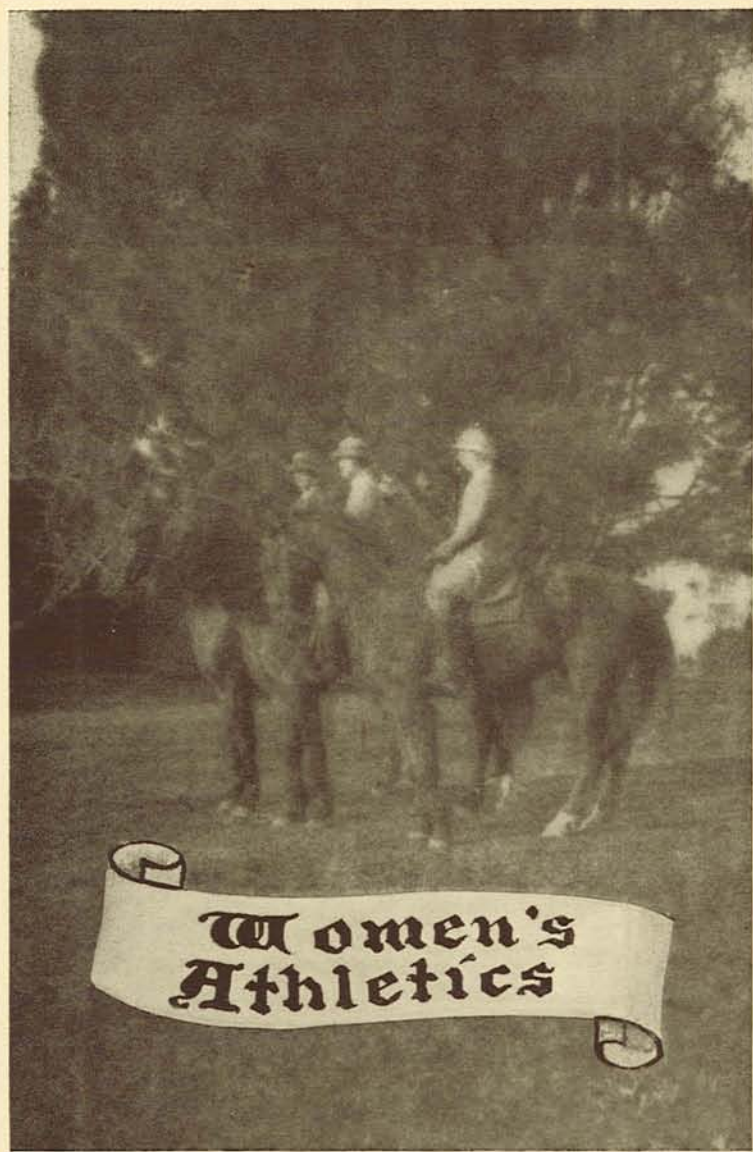
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Women's
Athletics



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Women's Athletic Association

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Mary Jane Hathaway	-	<i>Vice-President</i>	Edna Murphy	- -	<i>Custodian</i>
Maude Schroeder	-	<i>Secretary</i>	Norma Wilson	- -	<i>Reporter</i>

HEADS OF SPORTS

Florence Baker	-	<i>Basketball</i>	Dora Gordon	- - -	<i>Canoeing</i>
Marion Nicolai	- -	<i>Swimming</i>	Charlotte La Tourette	-	<i>Hockey</i>
Janet Wood	- - -	<i>Hiking</i>	Dorotiny Scotton	- -	<i>Archery</i>
Mildred Crain	- - - -	<i>Track</i>	Pearl Pyritz	- - -	<i>Volleyball</i>
Mary Clerin	- - -	<i>Baseball</i>	Augusta De Witt	- - -	<i>Tennis</i>



Women's Order of the "O"

Riding

The wishes of many University women have finally been realized with the advent of horseback riding sponsored by the physical education department as a campus sport. Riding, for which gymnasium credit is given, has lured many from the classes of formal gymnastics to mount and see the glories of the surrounding country in any weather, rain or shine. An occasional tumble now and then has not not dampened the enthusiasm shown for this sport and most anyday cavalcades of young horsewomen may be seen spurring on their steeds in and about Eugene. Regular classes with instruction are conducted by the Bangs Riding Academy which has forty horses in its stables. A stable has been built near the barracks for the convenience of the riders. Some competitive riding has already been done and advanced instruction in hurdling is being given. With the coming of spring more riders than ever are expected.

Basketball

Nineteen doughnut teams entered the inter-house basketball series in the fall. Competition ran high. Hendricks Hall, maintaining the lead in league 1, played off with Oregon club, winners of league 2, in the final tilt which gave Oregon Club the doughnut championship by a score of 23 to 16. The winners were Kathryn Osburn, guard; Ruth MacGregor, guard; Lynnetta Quinlan, forward; Verentta Quinlan, forward; Sarah Overmeyer, jumping center; and Elmira Overmeyer, side center.



Myrtle Baker

Interclass games followed with each class turning out from one to three teams, with the result that much interest and enthusiasm was shown in the hard fought contests. The first squads of the senior and freshmen classes clashed in the final games of the year, the freshmen carrying off the honors with the score 37 to 22. The first year team was composed of Virginia Wilson, guard; Myrtle Mast, guard; Genevieve Spear, forward; Corinne Hills, forward; May Fan Vurpillat, side center; and Rhona Williams, jumping center. As there were no interclass games played off with O. A. C. this year, the

finish of the class series marked the close of the season. The basketball banquet held at the College Side Inn, March 8, concluded this sport for the year. Florence Baker, head of basketball, announced the following lineup as the all star team for the 1923-24 season:



Oregon Club Do-Nut Champions

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|-----------------------|-------|
| Lynnetta Quinlan..... | F. |
| Corinne Hills..... | F. |
| Mildred Crain..... | J. C. |
| Golda Boone..... | R. C. |
| Maude Schroeder..... | G. |
| Alta Knips..... | G. |

Dorothy McKee, president of the Women's Athletic Association, presented the Hayward cup to the class of 1927 basketball champions.



Seniors



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshman

Class Basketball Teams

Volleyball



Pearl Pyritz

Volley ball was placed on the W. A. A. accredited list of sports last year and the players received points for class teams according to the point system of awards. The freshmen captured the championship, winning from the juniors in the final games with the resulting scores:

- 15 to 4, freshmen
- 15 to 14, juniors
- 15 to 8, freshmen.

The championship team was composed of Lillian Vulgamore, Helen Schaper, Velma Scholl, Darr McLean, Ruth DeLapp, and Betty Rauch. The all star six, named at the close of the season,

were: Juniors, Florence Baker, Pearl Pyritz; sophomores, Leola Craig, Ruth Sensenich; freshmen, Velma Scholl and Helen Schaper.

This year volley ball will be included in the doughnut sports and fifty points will be awarded to members of house teams. Much enthusiasm has already been shown over the prospective season and many house teams were turning out for practices during the latter part of the winter term. Inter-house games will be run off the early part of spring term and then class teams will be chosen for interclass competition.

Hiking

Hiking is a real live sport at the University and every week-end groups of girls may be seen traversing the country around Eugene. Last year three big hikes were sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the turnouts for these showing the enthusiasm which is felt for this sport by the women on the campus. Individual hiking and that done in small groups is responsible for the greater part of the mileage records turned in to the head of this sport. The Mazama organization of Portland last spring presented the Women's Athletic Association with a silver loving cup to be awarded each year to the house averaging the most miles throughout the school year. Tau Nu has been the first house to win this trophy, with an average of sixty-six miles for each girl during the year. Considerable competition is now going on among the hikers to pile up the mileage and bring home the cup.



Janet Wood

Baseball



Mary Clerin

Doughnut baseball was enthusiastically ushered in last spring with sixteen house teams entering the series. Susan Campbell and Hendricks Hall, maintaining the leads in their respective leagues, played off for the championship, which went to Hendricks Hall. The sophomore batters claimed the class championship, defeating the seniors 18 to 10.

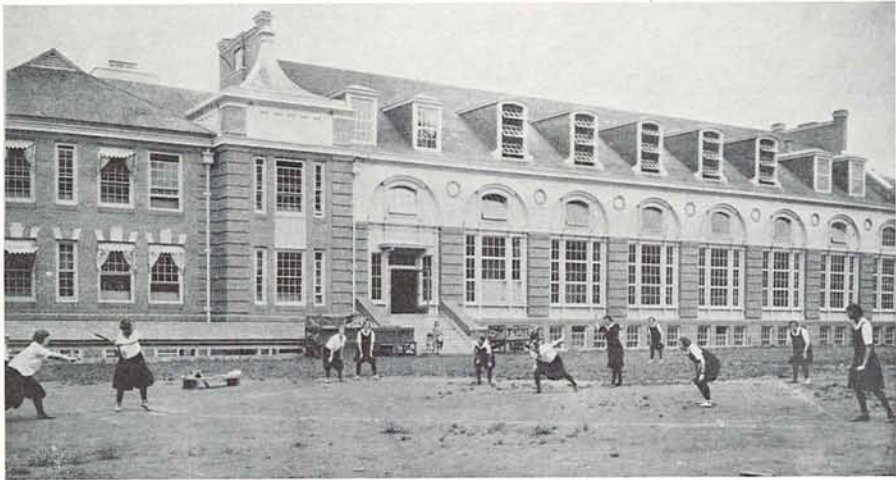
Oregon women were very successful in the games played with O. A. C., the home teams winning all but one with the following scores:

Junior, O. A. C., 30; Oregon, 18.
 Senior, Oregon, 43; O. A. C., 13.
 Freshmen, Oregon, 42; O. A. C., 32.
 Sophomore, Oregon, 32; O. A. C., 5.

The all star team as announced on Field Day were lined up as follows:

Mary Jane Hathaway.....C.	Florence Jagger.....R. S.
Grace Sullivan.....P.	Pearl Lewis.....L. S.
Charlotte Howells.....1b	Mildred Onslow.....R. F.
Dorothy McKee.....2b	Charlotte La Tourette.....C. C.
Wilma Chattin.....3b	Marjorie Flegel.....L. F.

Presentation of the doughnut baseball cup to the Hendricks Hall champions and of the class baseball cup to the sophomores took place on Field day.



Swimming

Susan Campbell Hall was awarded the swimming cup for the 1923 do-nut championship, winning this honor in the meet with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sophomores were the winners of the interclass series.

This year's do-nut championship was won by Gamma Phi Beta. The final meet of the interclass series was run off between the freshmen and the juniors, the latter team winning by 13 points. The total number of points for the first year swimmers was 23 and the juniors 36.

In the final class meet, Virginia Wilson, swimming for the freshmen, broke two world's records. Virginia swam the 20-yard free style in 10.6 seconds as against the world's record of 11 2-5 seconds. In the back stroke race, her time was 14 seconds flat, against the world's record of 18 seconds. Records of Virginia's time have been wired east to officials and the process of verifying the claim to the world's records will soon begin.

The announcement of an all-star swimming team was made at the close of the season as follows:

20 yards.....Maude Schroeder	Dive.....Rhona Williams
60 Yards.....Virginia Wilson	Back Stroke.....Virginia Wilson
Plunge.....Lucile Perozzi	Breast Stroke.....Hilda Chase



Marian Nicolai



Tennis



Augusta DeWitt

Another addition to doughnut sports is that of tennis. Heretofore this activity has been limited, because of inadequate courts, to class work and interclass games, but now with ten courts practically completed and the promise of twice that number, the desire and need of interhouse competition plainly shows itself. Spring term is the time set for the games, followed by interclass tryouts for class teams.

Last spring the freshmen and sophomores showed up best in the games between the four classes, the championship going to the first year players. Marjorie Vale, freshman, Inez Fairchild, playing for the sophomores, and Adah Harkness and Florence Baker, juniors, proved themselves to be the stellar players of the season.

Archery

Archery is one of the oldest of the sports given during the spring term and often girls are seen letting their arrows fly at the targets around the vicinity of the Women's Building. Last year all but one class were represented in the interclass shoots. The sophomore team composed of Florence Buck and Dorothy Scotton were winners in the championship contest. Esther Church, of the first year shooters and Florence Buck, sophomore, were selected as the all-star shots of the campus.



Dorothy Scotton

Canoeing



Dora Gordon

Canoeing, which has always been one of the most popular sports on the year's athletic calendar for women, as well as a favorite pastime, does not actively start until the spring term, when class paddlers are chosen for interclass races. This sport has been limited to class competition because of the scarcity of canoes on the race. Last year the interclass races were run off as a part of the annual Field day program in June. The freshmen and sophomores maintaining the leads, paddled in the final race which the freshmen won, thereby winning the championship for the 1923 season. The first year paddlers were Viola Thompson and Ellen McLellan. Following the events of Field Day the freshmen entries were picked as the all-star paddlers in the races.

Hockey

Competition in hockey this spring is limited to class games, due to the relative newness of the sport on this campus. Last year's turnout and the exciting games under the coaching of Colonel John Leader, were evidence to warrant the expectation of as great a number of players, if not greater, this term. The hockey season, formerly coming in the fall, was postponed until spring so that a longer period of good weather could be expected. Hockey has been added to the list of sports given with class instruction for the first time this year. Miss Waterman is coaching the work.



Charlotte La Tourette

Track



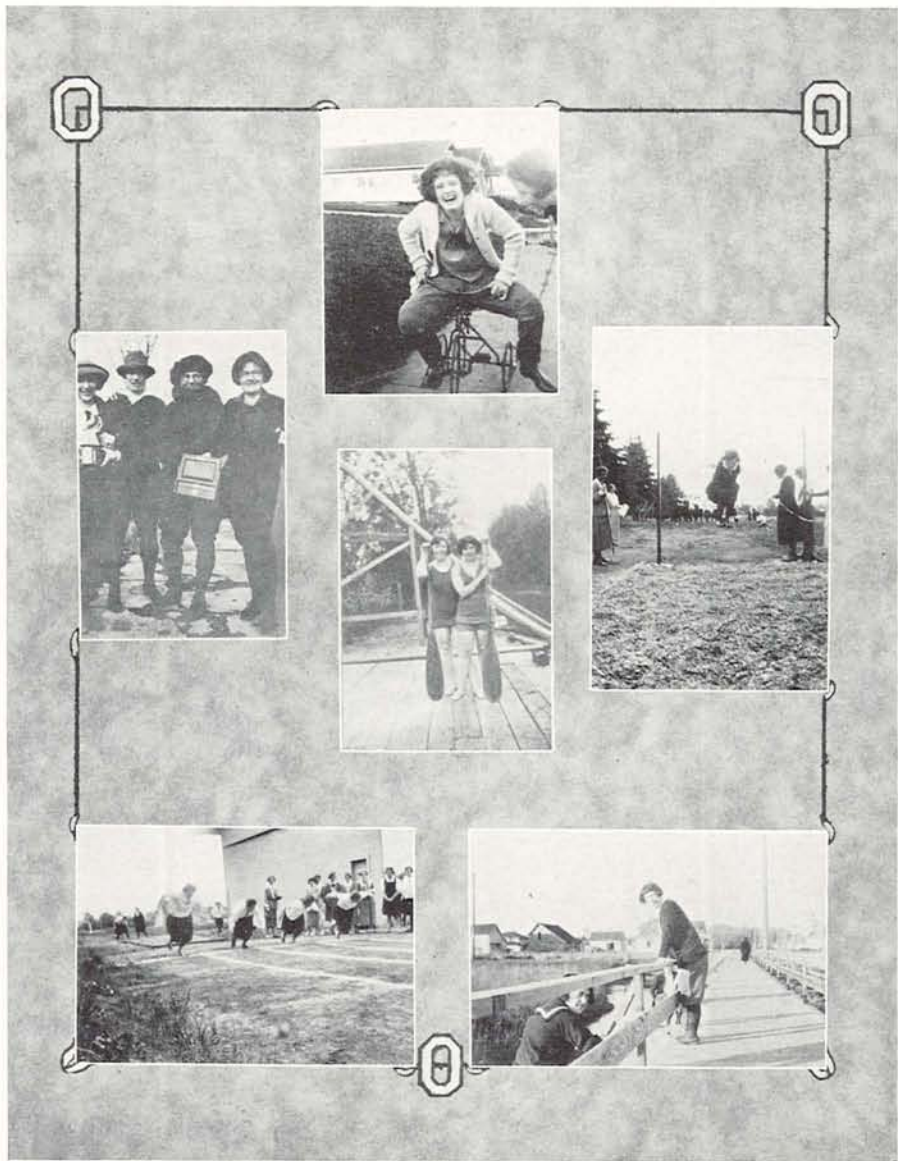
Mildred Crain

The first outdoor meet for women ever to be held on the campus was that of last Field Day, the program consisting of dashes, hurdles, relay and walking, hopping and jumping races, javelin, baseball, and basketball throw for distance. Florence Baker, junior, was the high point winner of the meet, with thirteen points to her credit. Florence placed first in the baseball throw for distance, her record being 203 feet 11 inches, and first in the basketball throw, making 74 feet 1 inch. She placed second in the hurdles. Charlotte Howells, senior, and Maude Schroeder, sophomore, tied for second place in the meet, each earning 11 points. Wilma Chattin and Dorothy McKee, seniors, and Hilda Chase, sophomore, tied for third honors, each making 8 points. The sophomore squad of eight girls made 37 points, seniors with four entries earned 26, the junior team of five made 23 points, and the freshmen with two members totaled 6 points.

The seniors were awarded the championship track cup and the sophomores were given the Alden cup, presented to the class winning the most athletic events of the year. Field Day marked the conclusion of the athletic program for the 1923 year. For the success of the year credit is due to the heads and class managers of the sports and to the staff of the department of physical education for women.



Women's Life-Saving Corps, American Red Cross



It Isn't All Work!



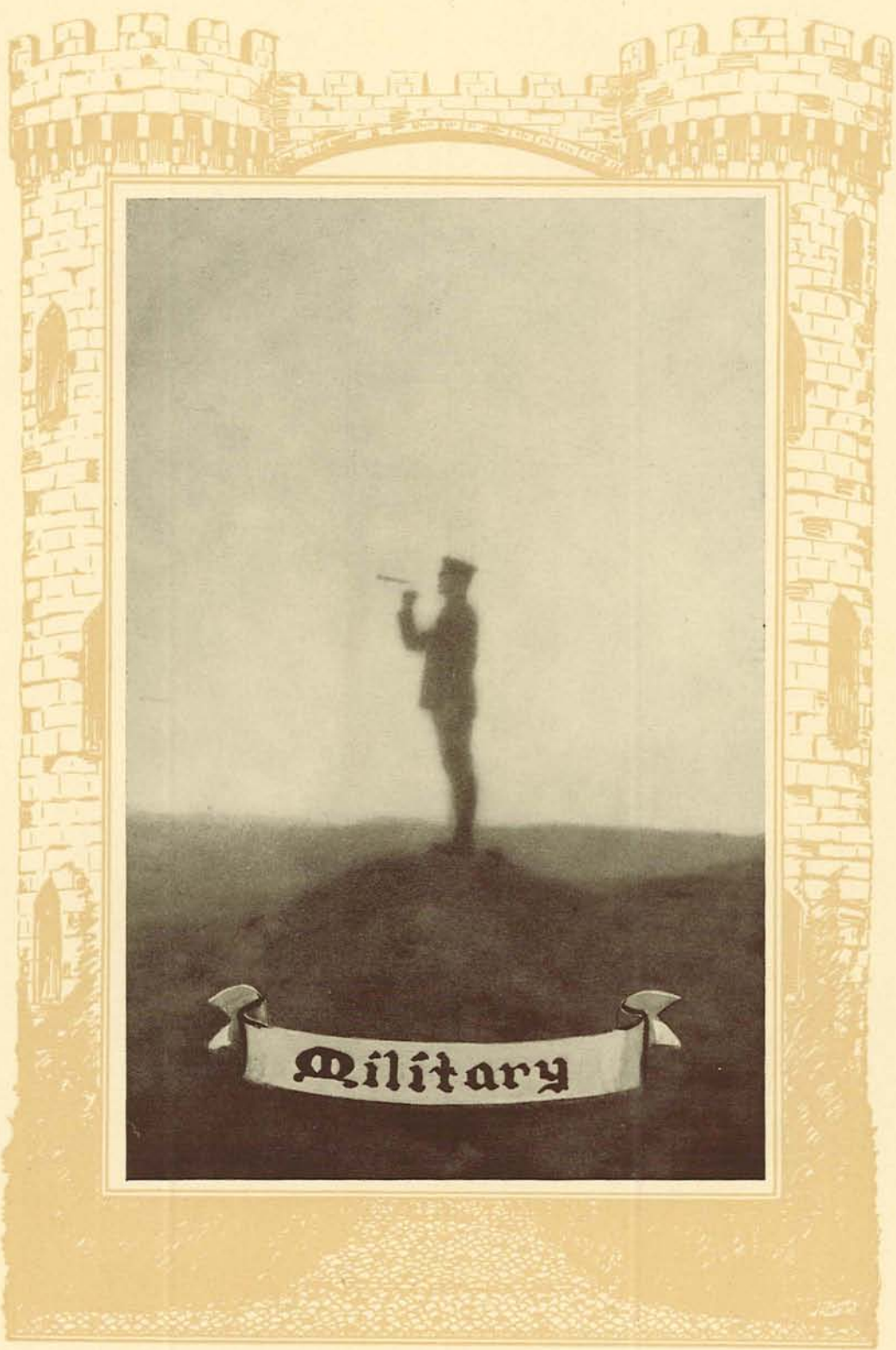
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Boone	McKee	Perkins	Pyritz	Robinette	Page	Parker
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	Sullivan	Service	Schroeder	Mylne		

Hermian Club

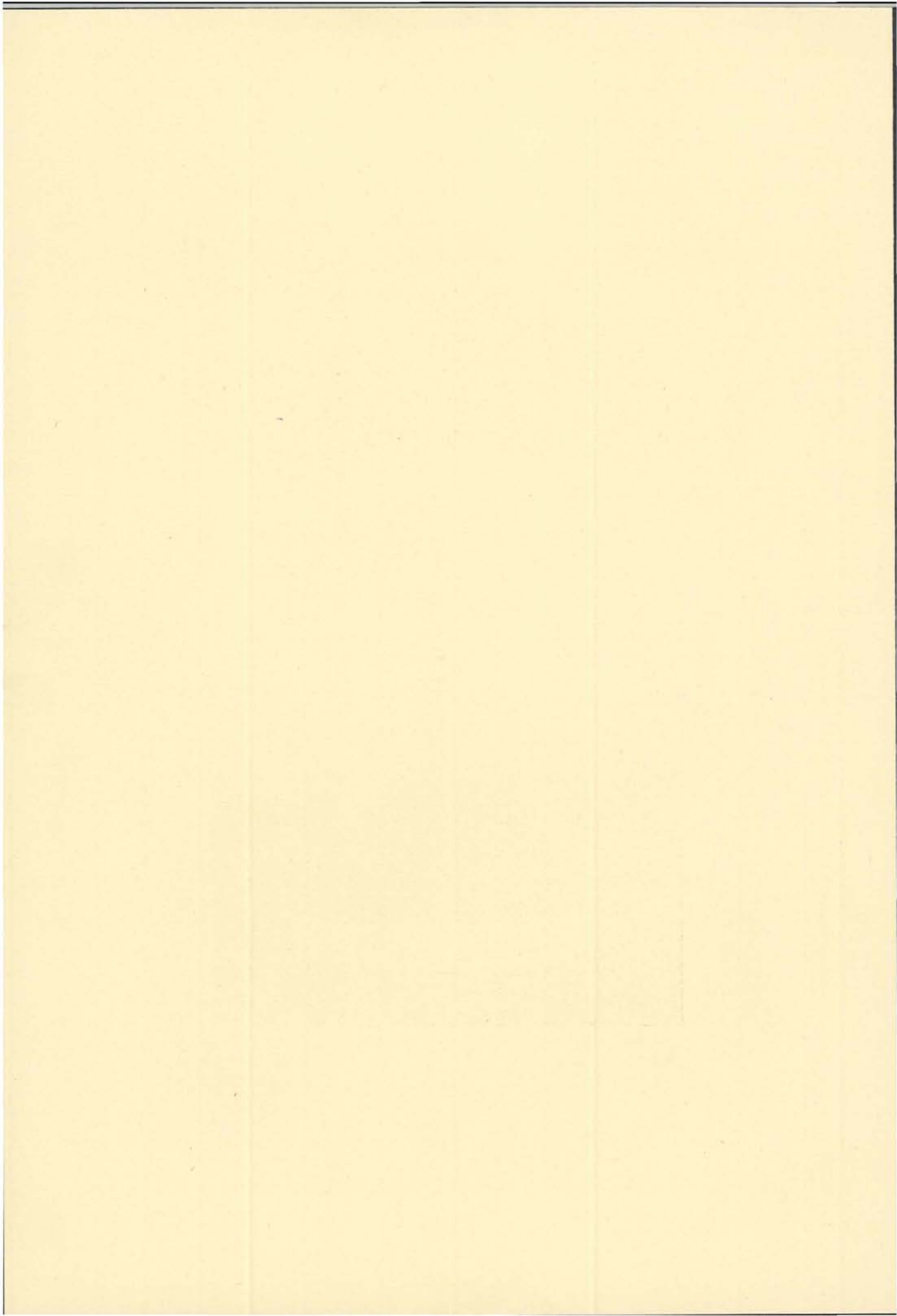
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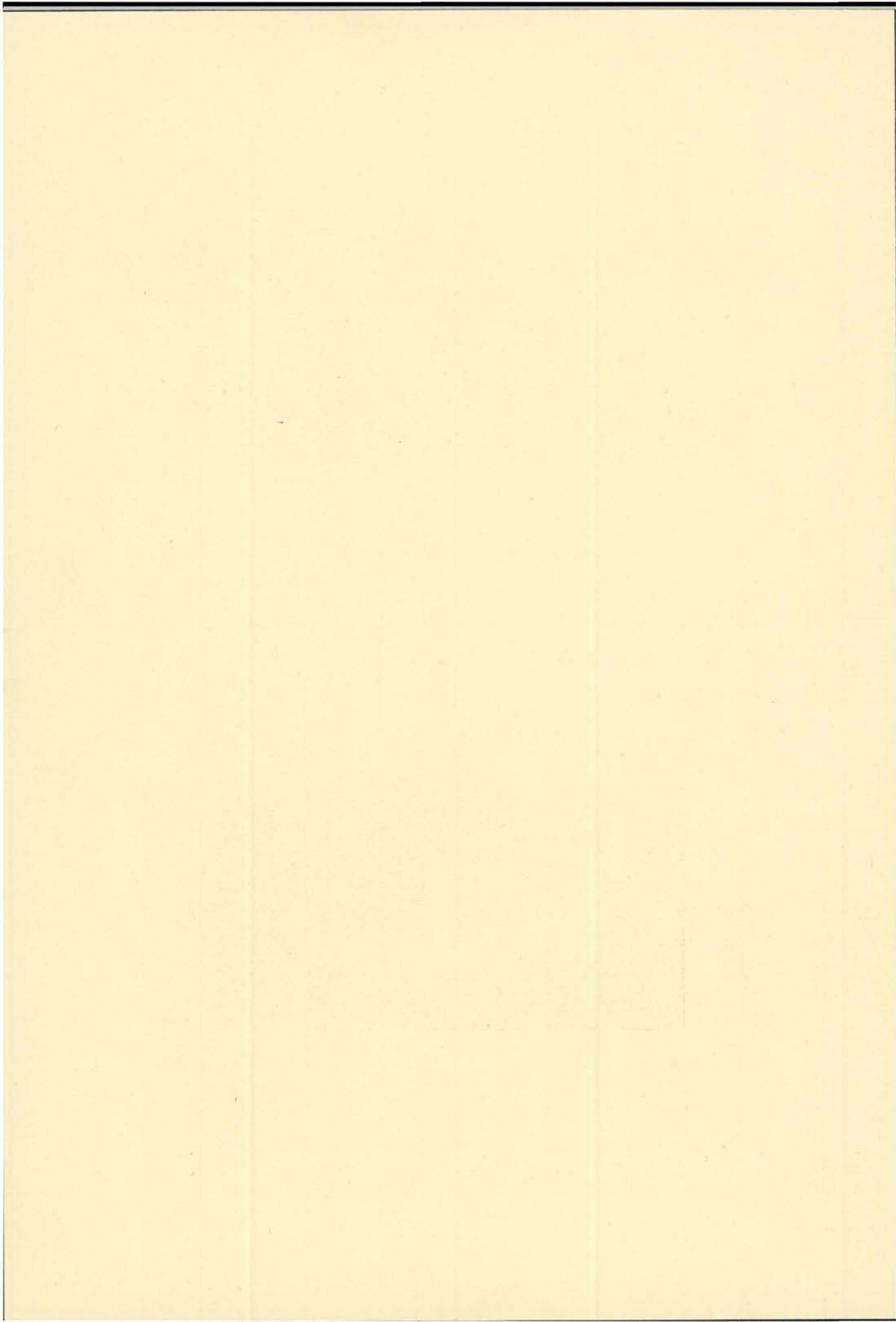
OFFICERS

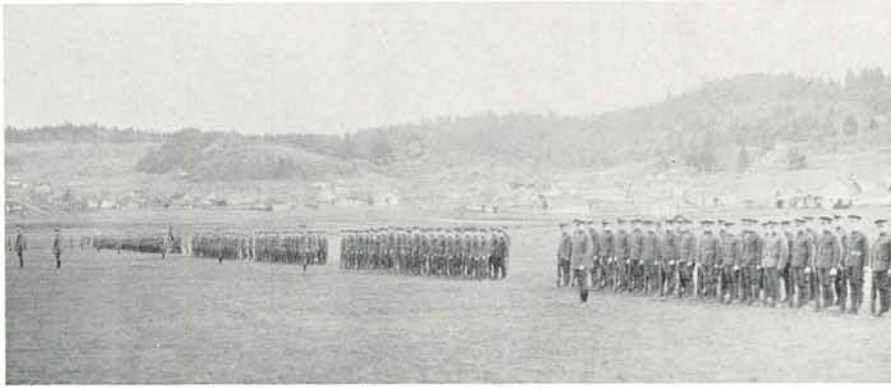
Harriet Howells	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
Maude Graham	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
Harriet Veazie	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
Irene Perkins	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Charlotte La Tourette	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>



Military





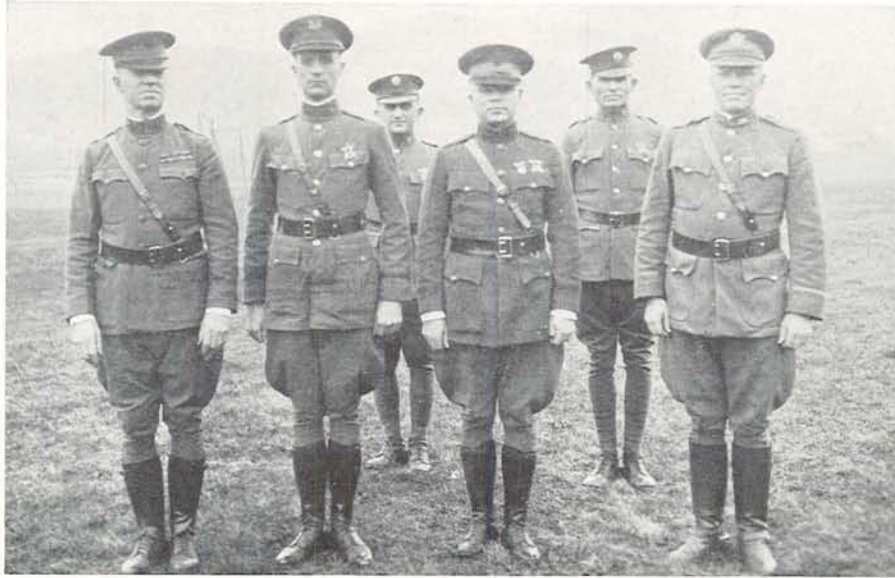


Parade Review

The University of Oregon's department of Reserve Officers' Training Corps enrolled 542 students this year, of which 299 were freshmen, and 207 were sophomores, the remainder being juniors and seniors in the advanced course.

Two years of military training are required in all state colleges and universities in the United States. Oregon is in the ninth corps area of the national system, which also includes the states of California, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado, and Nevada.

Lieutenant-Colonel William S. Sonclair served his second year at Oregon as head of the department. Next in rank under him were Captains F. L. Culin and J. T. Murray, who came to Oregon last fall when Lieutenant Knowles and Captain Lewis left. First Lieutenant E. G. Arnold and First Sergeants Frank Agule and Edward Conyors formed the remainder of the staff.



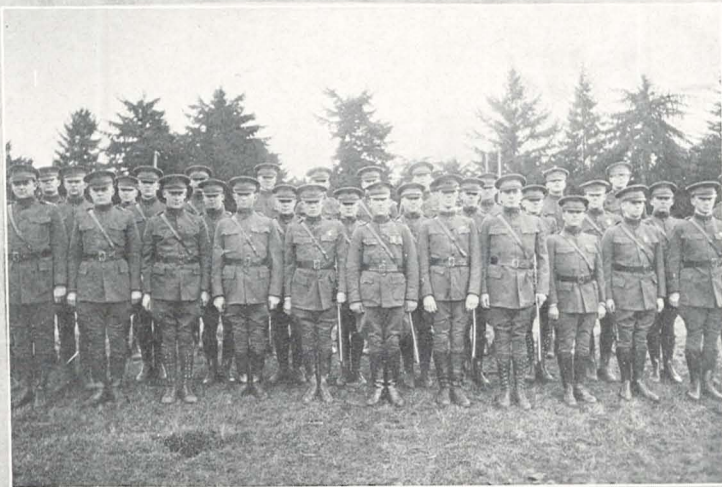
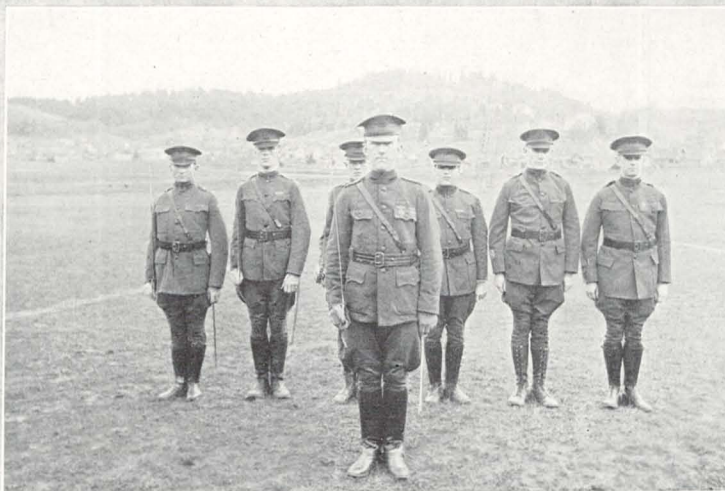
Army Officers

Oregon's R. O. T. C.

The advanced course open to men who have completed the two years' requirements is optional, and the men in these courses are all cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. This year there were 36 upperclassmen registered, 27 of whom were juniors, and nine seniors.

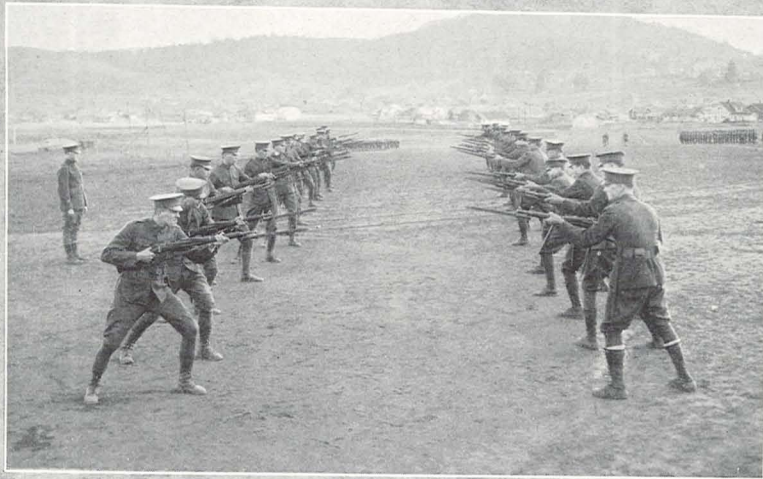
Cadet Colonel James Meek was the ranking student officer this year. Other officers were Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Ben Reed; Cadet Majors Doug Farrell, Harley Covalt, and Wade Kerr; Cadet Captains Ted Janes, Leonard Lerwill, Jack Myers, Don Goodrich, and Neil Page.

To promote greater interest in the military department and furnish opportunities for social contact among the advanced students, and Officers' club, composed of all cadet commissioned officers, was formed last fall. A formal military ball, given January 5 in the Woman's building, was the club's big social event of the year.

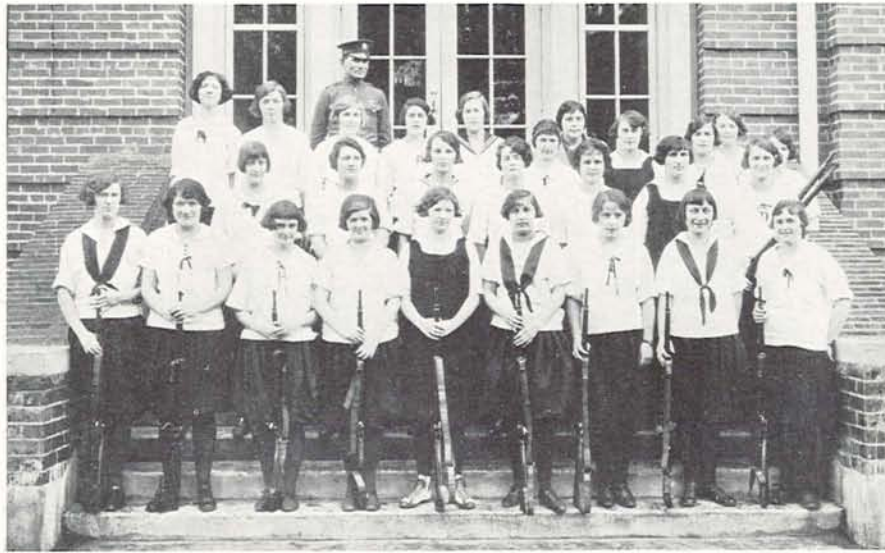




The R. O. T. C.



in action



Women's Rifle Team

The women's rifle team last year made a better record than did the men, and early records this year indicate that they will probably duplicate the performance. Early in the season the squad was cut to 30, and from this number ten were selected each week, as in the men's competition. Those on the squad were Paloma Randleman, Edna Spencer, Margaret Seymour, Leora Embree, Maurine Buchanan, Portia Kidwell, Ruth Jenkins, Jean Moffatt, Dorothy Eakin, Helen Winter, Audrey Lundy, Gertrude Keber, Margaret Stahl, Irva Dale, Wave Anderson, Dorothy Dodge, Maurine Johnston, Ruth Wheeler, Marian Smith, Elizabeth Rauk, Gladys Roberts, Imogene Richards, Helen Newlands, Letitia Capell, Dora Gordon, Viona Pyritz, Winifred Graham, Lilian Vulgamore.

In the doughnut competition thirteen houses were represented. Of these, Susan Campbell Hall placed first, Alpha Xi Delta, second, and Hendricks Hall, third.

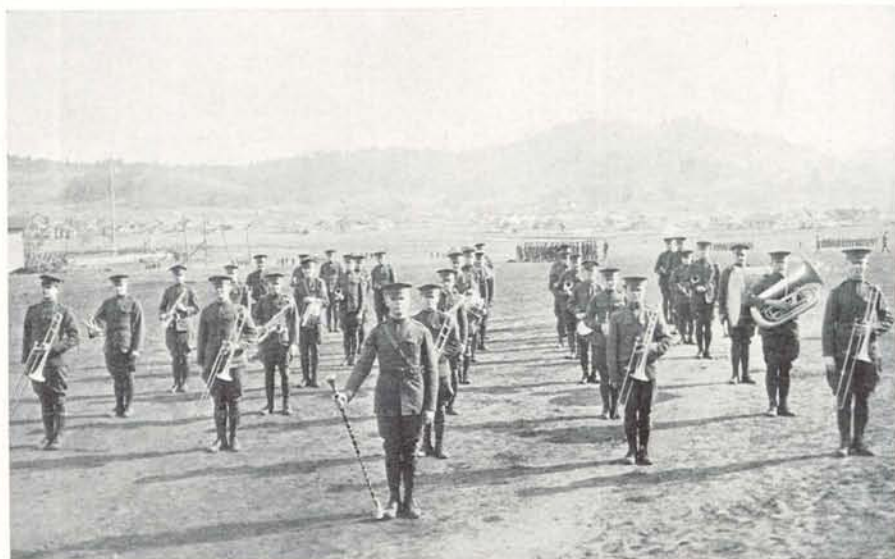


Men's Rifle Team

The men's rifle team composed of ten men, was selected each week from a squad of 34 men. The men on the squad were Heider, Alderman, Hayden, Gilbert, Peak, Mays, S. S. Smith, Sumner, Robinette, Wynd, Crary, Page, Nance, Ford, Gray, Hermance, Manning, Franks, M. Folts, Schmeer, Forrest, Day, Thompson, W. C. Smith, Ellis, Calif, E. W. Smith, Mitchell, Napier, R. Hayden, Gerber, Weber, and V. Folts.

The schedule for this season included matches in thirty meets.

Eight houses entered teams in the doughnut matches held before the varsity season. Phi Sigma Pi finished first, with Alpha Tau Omega second, and Oregon club, third.



The Band

Keeping pace with the increased efficiency of the military department as a whole, the R. O. T. C. band, directed by Albert Perfect, was better than ever this year. At full strength it was composed of 46 members, who were students in the military department and who received credit for work in the band to correspond to the regular drill periods taken by the others.

Although strictly a unit of the military department, the band assisted at all University functions where it was needed, such as football and basketball games, and other athletic contests, even making the trip to Portland when the varsity played Stanford.



Japanese Armor from Warner Art Museum





Pan-Hellenic Council

Alpha Chi Omega

Freda Goodrich
Mary Jane Hathaway

Alpha Delta Pi

Betty Tillson
Rosalia Keber

Alpha Phi

Helen Chambreau
Irva Dale

Alpha Xi Delta

Edna Largent
Hulda Guild

Chi Omega

Mildred Marsh
Katharine Pinneo

Delta Delta Delta

Alberta McMonies
Katharine Reade

Delta Gamma

Margaret Boyer
Cleo Base

Delta Omega

Helen Burfield
Stella Van Vleet

Delta Zeta

Maud Graham
Gertrude Houck

Gamma Phi Beta

Margaret Phillips
Wenona Dyer

Kappa Alpha Theta

Henryetta Lawrence
Rebecca Ireland

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nancy Wilson
Florence McGillivray

Kappa Omicron

Margaret Kressman
Helen Kiblan

Pi Beta Pi

Virginia Pearson
Lucile Douglas

Sigma Beta Phi

Dorothy Cushman
Emily Houston

Tau Nu

Geraldine Troy
Helen Igoe



Gamma Phi Beta



NU CHAPTER

Installed December 18, 1906

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Wenona Dyer
Helen Idleman
Dorothy Condon
Georgia Benson

Areta Littlejohn
Virginia West
Margaret McGowan
Frances McGill

Harriet Howells
Elizabeth Nelson
Velma Farnham

Juniors

Georgia Shipley
Margaret Phillips

Margaret Morrison
Bernice Davies

Mina Miner
Alladeen Scroggin

Sophomores

Lucinda Dell
Helen Webber
Katherine DeNeffe

Catherine Henderson
Frances Cornell
Frances Pierce

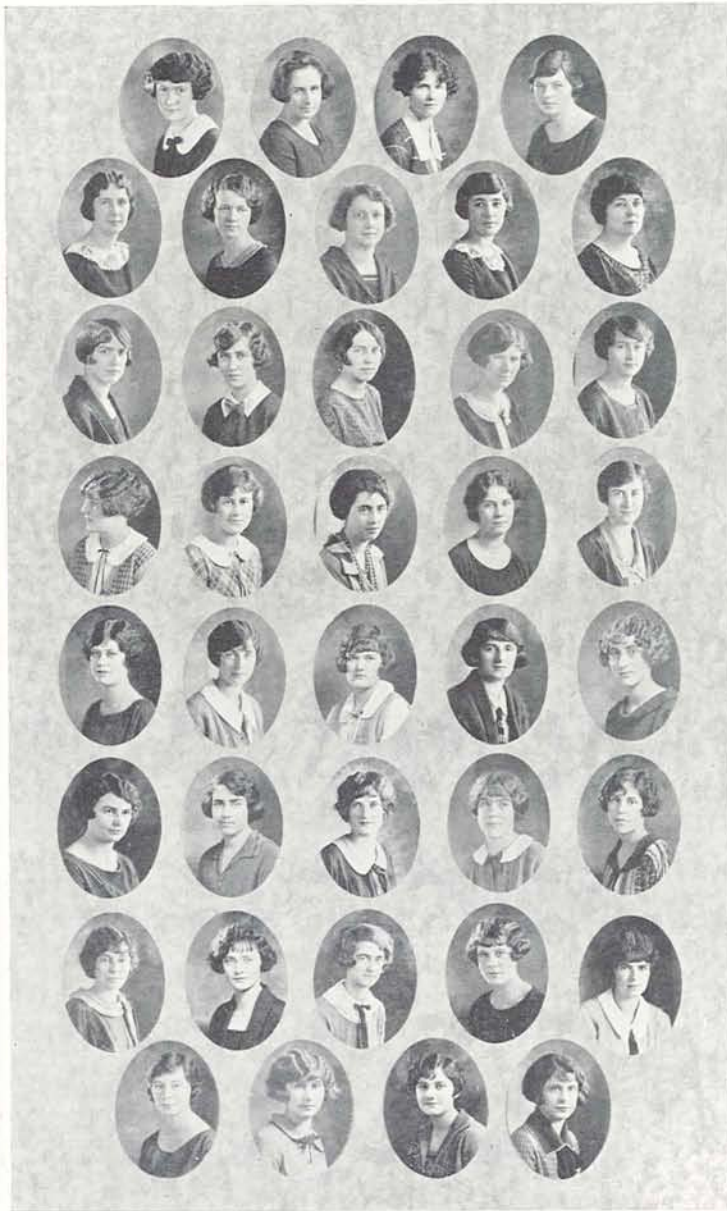
Eleanor Holman
Dorothy Orcutt

Freshmen

Cornelia Meek
Eloise Huggins
Lillian Luders
Florence Bennett
Iris Rice

Esther Setters
Virginia Wilson
Harriet Baldwin
Janet Fenstermacher

Grace Cobb
Mary Luckel
Isabelle Amon
Marjorie O'Brien
Marion Norman



Dyer	Idleman	Condon	Benson	Nelson
Littlejohn	West	MacGowan	Howells	Davies
Farnham	Shipley	Phillips	Morrison	Webber
Miner	Scroggin	McGill	Dell	Holman
DeNeff	Henderson	Cornell	Pierce	Bennett
Orcutt	Meck	Huggins	Luders	Cobb
Baldwin	Setters	Wilson	Fenstermacher	
Luckel	Norman	Amon	O'Brien	



Chi Omega



PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed April 30, 1909

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Julia Burgess	Charlotte Banfield	Henrietta Gouy	Mary Davis
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SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Marie Andresen	Esther Jones	Marion Lay	Shannon Pettinger
Lucrezia Benefiel	Jamie Farmer	Lucille McClung	Katharine Pinneo
	Hulda Hafner		

Juniors

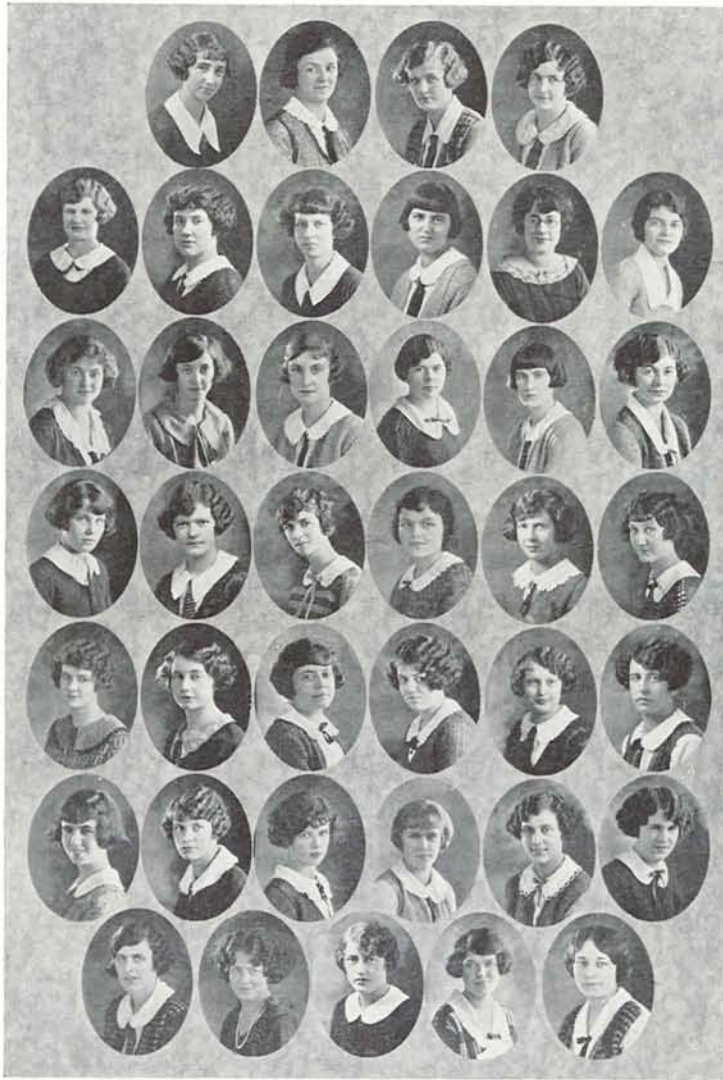
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Melba Byrom	Mineta Leonard	Marie Myers	Clara Wheelhouse
	Camilla Lorenz	Maude Neighbor	

Sophomores

Jane BoDine	Margaret Booth	Janice Damon	Mildred Kennedy
	Ninon Trenkman	Dorothy Myers	

Freshmen

Louise Bartlett	Ruth Cochran	Bonita Murray	Maybrey Strong
Doris Brophy	Beatrice Harden	Mary Murray	Ethel Campbell
Camille Burton	Joyce Johnson	Edna Donahue	Muriel Paul
	Katharine Lauderdale		



Hafner	Andresen	Benefiel	Jones	Farmer	Swartz
Bonney	Lay	McClung	Pettinger	Pinneo	Lorenz
Marsh	Burke	Byrom	Carpenter	Leonard	BoDine
Booth	M. Myers	Neighbor	Richen	Wheelhouse	Trenkman
Bartlett	Campbell	Damon	Kennedy	D. Meyers	Johnson
	Brophy	Burton	Cochran	Harden	Strong
	Lauderdale	M. Murray	B. Murray	Paul	



Kappa Alpha Theta



ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Installed July 11, 1909

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Kate Shaefer

Graduate Students

Elizabeth Gieser

Grace Duysing

Betty Belle Wise

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Jane Campbell
Marion Playter

Doris Sengstacken
Henryetta Lawrence

Annabel Mackenzie
Helen Stoppenbach

Marjorie Hazard
Marcella Berry

Juniors

Georgiana Gerlinger
Ruth Sensenich
Frances Effinger

Eleanor Eakin
Mary Hardy
Edith Bragg
Genevieve Phelps

Martha Shull
Elizabeth Honkanen
Florence Fortmiller
Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay

Florence Buck
Mary Harris
Rebecca Ireland

Sophomores

Gertrude Harris

Eugenia Zieber
Eloise Buck

Ardis Welch
Adrienne Hazard

Edna Murphy

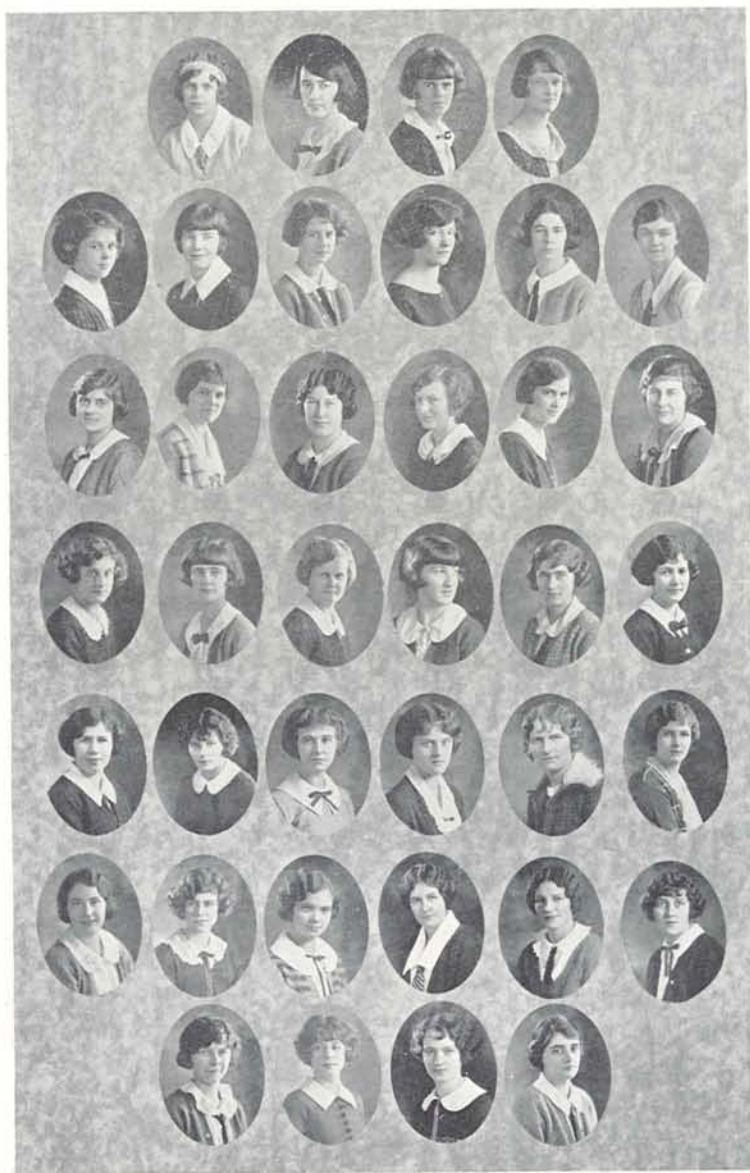
Freshmen

Margaret Spencer
Hazelmary Price

Marion Horsfall
Corinne Hills

Marie Temple
Marie Schuldermar
May Agile Barr

Virginia Keating
Anne Wentworth



Lawrence	Wise	Playter	Campbell	Hazard	Gerlinger
Sensenich	Berry	Sengstacken	MacKenzie	Stoppenback	Bragg
Fortmiller	Effinger	Phelps	Eakin	Hardy	M. Harris
Ireland	Shull	Honkanen	Gay	F. Buck	A. Hazard
Murphy	G. Harris	Zieber	E. Buck	Welch	Barr
	Spencer	Price	Horsfall	Hills	
	Temple	Schulderman	Keating	Wentworth	



Delta Delta Delta



THETA DELTA CHAPTER

Installed October 30, 1910

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Carmen Espinosa	Florence Riddle	Margaret Sims	Martha Spafford
	Madaline McManus	Mozelle Hair	

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Teka Haynes

Juniors

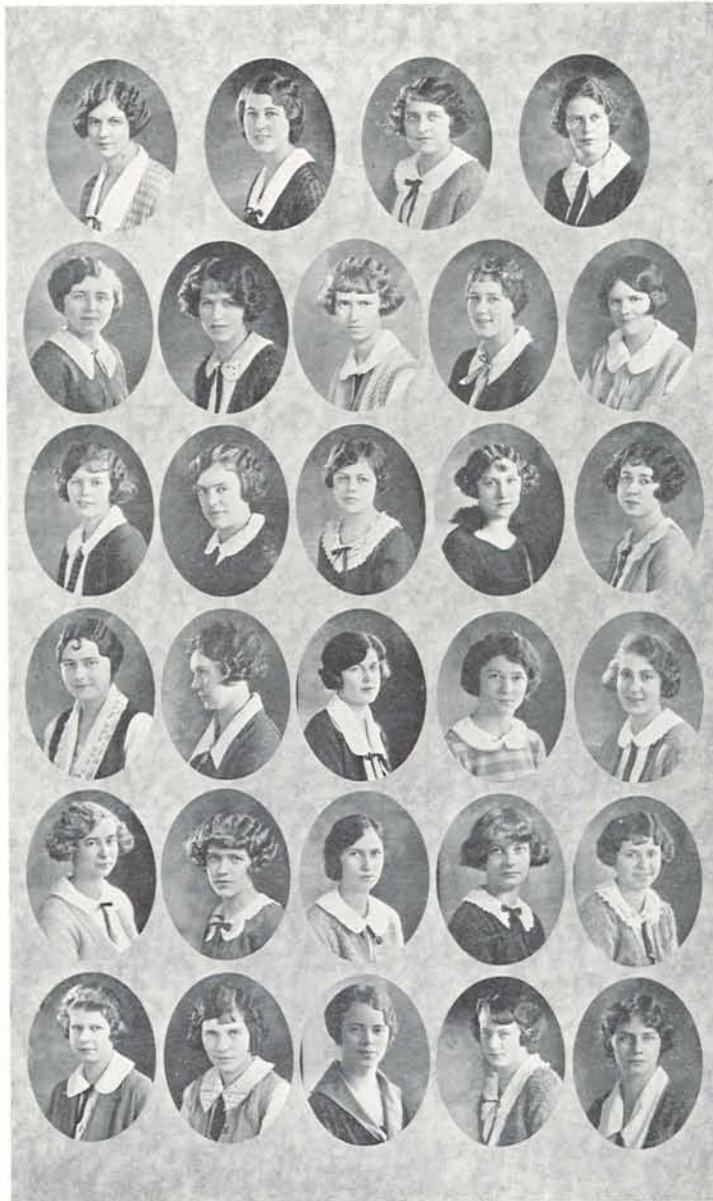
Helen Sherwood	Marguerite McCabe	Alberta McMonies	Alice Ann Tuthill
Kathryn Nicholson	Josephine Ulrich	Marion Smith	

Sophomores

Mary Cool	Marianne Day	Edith Pierce	Kathryn Kearns
Anna McCabe	Marion Burk	Mary Brandt	Lillian Baker
Velma Meredith	Katharine Reade	Frances Karshner	Mamie Turner
Constance Cleaver	Margaret Fitzsimmons	Evelyn Robson	Chestine Olson
	Jo-Ann Warwick	Crete Grey	

Freshmen

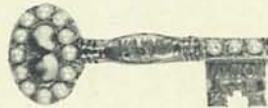
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Regina Gill	Mabel Spoon	Cecille McManus	Jeanette Dentler
Catherine Switzer	Mary McKinnon	Alice McKinnon	Lenta Baumgartner



Ulrich	Haynes	Sherwood	Nicholson	M. McCabe
A. McCabe	McMonies	Smith	Tuthill	Cool
Reade	Meredith	Cleaver	Day	Burk
Lawrence	Fitzsimmons	Pierce	Baker	Baumgartner
McManus	Gill	Sherwood	Spoon	Cogswell
	Knox	Dentler	M. McKinnon	A. McKinnon



Kappa Kappa Gamma



BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

Installed January 11, 1913

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Helen Manerud

Anne Hardy

Dorothy McKee

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Florence McGillivray
Marian Nicolai

Dorothea VonBerg
Dorothy McKee
Elizabeth Strowbridge

Vivian Steuding
Nancy Wilson

Gretchen Brown
Margaret Griffith

Juniors

Mary Skinner
Penelope Gehr

Gretchen Clemens
Neva Service

Winifred Graham
Joy Johnson

Catherine Spall
Ethel Waddell

Sophomores

Beulah Belcher
Marion Bowman

Kathryn Jane Seel
Imogene Lewis
Katherine Slade

Laura Spall
Helen Gripper

Alice Pabst
Edith Sorenson

Freshmen

Ruth Griffith
Florence Jones
Florence Griffin

Florence Allen
Olive Barker
Elizabeth Donald

Beatrice Peters
Ruth Miller
Helen Davidson

Margaret Inwood
Katherine Inwood



MacGillivray	Strowbridge	Nicolai	Von Berg	M. Griffith	Skinner
Gehr	Steu ding	Wilson	McKee	Brown	J. Johnson
C. Spall	Clemens	Service	Graham	M. Johnson	Belcher
Bowman	Kinman	Hoon	Wright	Waddell	Stade
R. Griffith	Lewis	L. Spall	Gripper	Sorenson	Donald
Peters	Jones	Griffin	Allen	Barker	M. Inwood
	Miller	Davidson	K. Inwood		



Delta Gamma



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Founded October 17, 1913

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Lillian Stupp	Marian Taylor	Luceil Morrow	Dora Frances Ford
	Emma Stephenson	Florence MacGowan	

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Mary Alexander	Anna Katherine Chapman	Jennie Noren	Ethel Prather
	Clare Yoran		

Juniors

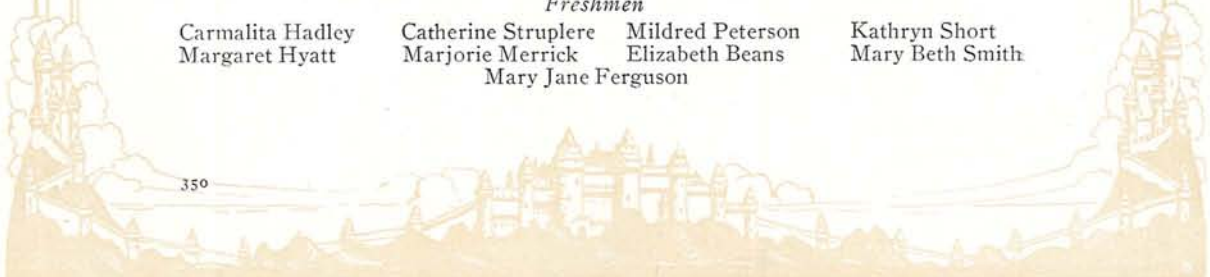
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Pauline Bondurant	Mary Clerin	Harriet Wright	Margaret Powers
Dorothy Scotton	Cleo Base	Marian Baker	

Sophomores

Margaret Boyer	Helena Pittelkau	Esther Church	Martha Wade
Gladys Noren	Esther Whelan	Marian Phy	Ethel Durno

Freshmen

Carmalita Hadley	Catherine Struplere	Mildred Peterson	Kathryn Short
Margaret Hyatt	Marjorie Merrick	Elizabeth Beans	Mary Beth Smith
	Mary Jane Ferguson		





Chapman	Alexander	Yoran	J. Noren	Prather	Dickey
Clerin	Kerr	Bondurant	Scotton		Baker
Potter	Base	Gidley	Wright		Pittelkau
Whelean	Powers	Boyer	G. Noren		Durno
Hadley	Church	Phy	Wade		Peterson
	Hyatt	Struplere	Merrick		
	Ferguson	Beans	Short	Smith	



Alpha Phi



TAU CHAPTER

Installed January 11, 1912

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher

— Mrs. E. S. Parsons

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Gladys Anderson

Rae Peterson

Juniors

Ruth Akers
Katharine Bacon
Florinda Brown

Helen Chambreau
Hilda Chase
Mary Griffin
Julienne Heffelfinger

Frances Sanford
Bertha Smith
Jane O'Reilly

Margaret Smith
Alice Aldrich
Alberta Carson

Sophomores

Irva Dale
Susan M. Herington

Mildred Nichol
Margaret Vincent

Geneva Smith
Anne O'Reilly

Elizabeth Rauch
Mildred Berkeley

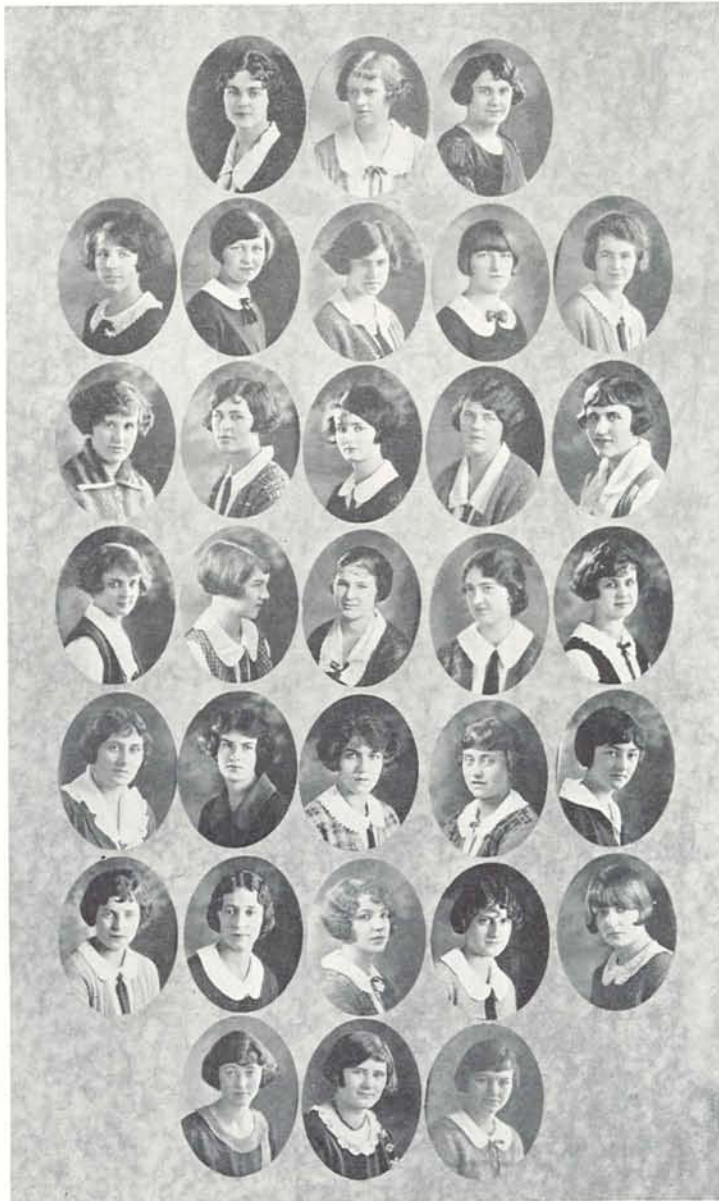
Freshmen

Mary Alice Ball
May Fan Vurpillat
Anna Elizabeth Warren

Drusilla Simons
Dorothy Henderson

Katherine Sergeant
Katherine Graef
Marjorie Christenson

Lucille Pearson
Elizabeth Nash



Bacon	Peterson	Anderson	Akers	Griffin
Heffelfinger	Brown	Chambreau	Chase	Dale
Herington	Sanford	B. Smith	M. Smith	Rauch
Berkeley	Nichol	Vincent	O'Reilly	Smith
Pearson	Warren	Ball	Vurpillat	Simons
	Nash	Sergeant	Graef	
	Aldrich	Carson	Henderson	

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OREGON

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Phi Beta Phi



OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed October 29, 1915

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mary Watson Barnes

Anne Landsbury Beck

Grace Edgington

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Virginia Pearson
Emmy Lou Douglas
Luella Hausler

Helen Ball
Priscilla Eakin
Dorothy Eakin

Evangeline Foster
Margaret Carter
Maybelle Breckon

Dorothy Ostrander
Vivian Hargrove

Juniors

Lucile Douglas

Elizabeth Robinson
Josephine Rice

Norinne Weaver
Margaret Anderson

Katharine Watson

Sophomores

Mabel Madden

Janet Wood
Elizabeth Anderson

Ruth Holmes

Florette Janelle

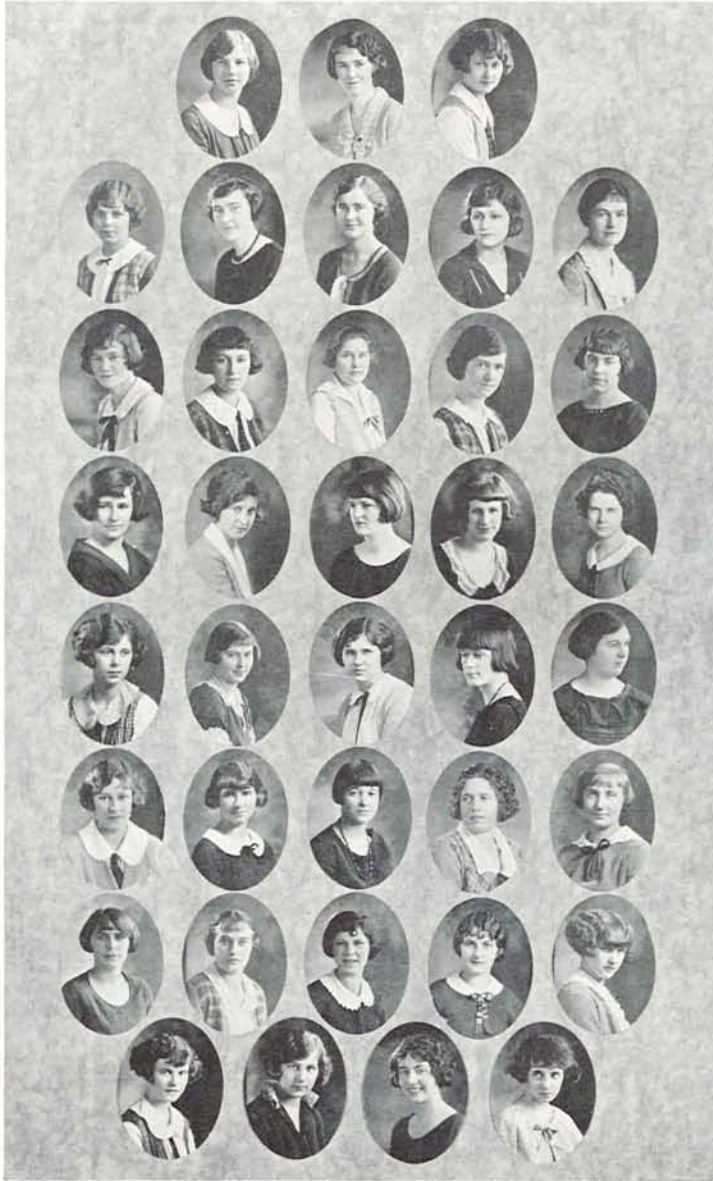
Freshmen

Constance Vance
Dorothy Delzell
Rose Molony

Constance Hall
Elizabeth Manning
Virginia Hull
Kathryn Ulrich

Lois LaRoche
Harriet Ross
Elizabeth Edwards
Mary Campbell

Ann Springer
Vera Dunham
Jean Robinson



Ball	Pearson	Hausler	E. Douglas	Carter
Hargrove	P. Eakin	D. Eakin	Foster	L. Douglas
Watson	Breckon	Ostrander	Smith	Madden
E. Anderson	Robinson	Rice	Weaver	Colman
Vance	Wood	Janelle	Holmes	Manning
Hull	Delzell	Molony	Hall	Edwards
Campbell	Ulrich	LaRoche	Ross	
	Springer	Dunham	Robinson	



Alpha Delta Pi



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Installed May 20, 1920

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Rosalia Keber
Mary Raker

Beulah Clark
Olive Merry

Gertrude McIntyre
Portia Kidwell
Reta Ridings

Mildred Dedman
Eloise McPherson

Juniors

Bernice Yeo

Dorothy Brodie
Lelah Stone

Julia Geoghegan
Gwendolyn Lamshire

Betty Tillson

Sophomores

Laura Johnson
Mildred Bateman

Virginia Bryant
June Dalton
Margaret Woodson

Lillian Vulgamore
Caroline Tilton

Esther Jeffers
Ruth Durgan

Freshmen

Cecil McKercher
Gertrude Keber

Beulah Smith
Jean Harper
Flavia Ritter

Bertha Berger
Verna Pickell
Thelma Hamrick

Dora Hyrup
Elinor Ely





McIntyre	Keber	Raker	Clark	Merry
	Kidwell	Dedman	McPherson	Yeo
Stone	Lampshire	Brodie	Geoghegan	Tillson
	Johnson	Bateman	Bryant	Dalton
McKercher	Vulgamore	Tilton	Jeffers	Woodson
	Keber	Smith	Harper	Berger
	Pickell	Hyrup	Ely	Ritter



Delta Zeta



OMEGA CHAPTER

Installed October 15, 1920

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Madame Rose McGrew

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Beulah Wright	Leona Gregory	Maud Graham	Rose McGrew
	Esther Christensen	Margaret Burroughs	

Juniors

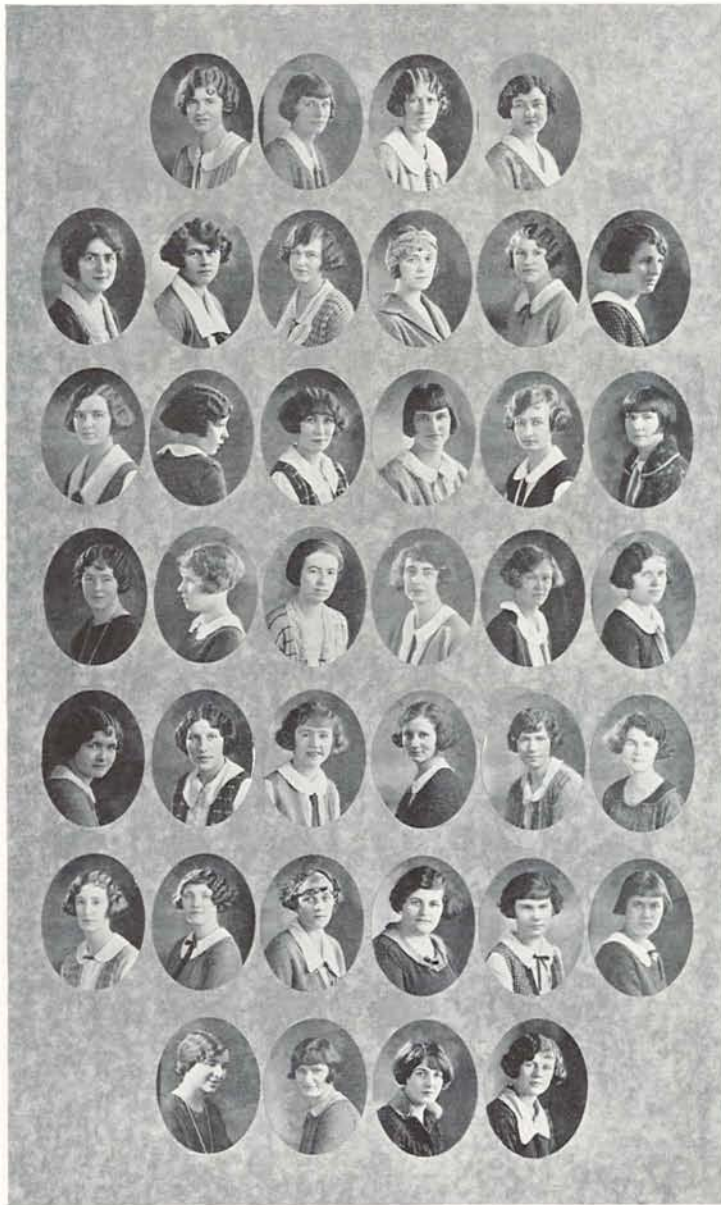
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	Helen Stevens		

Sophomores

Dorothy Abbott	Elizabeth Lewis	Beatrice Morris	Nell Miller
Page Westwood	Helen Dickey	Eunice Catlow	May Helliwell

Freshmen

Mae Mordorf	Esther Craddock	Ruth Crofton	Ellean Fargher
Kathleen Wright	Glenna Fisher	Dorothy Newman	Madeline Hyland
Geneva Gregory	Evelyn Chambers	Claire Inez Wood	Helga McGrew
Helen Wagner	Helen Louise Crosby		Grace Thomas



McGrew	B. Wright	L. Gregory	Graham	Burroughs	Spear
Duerner	Christensen	Houck	Parker	Newhouse	Westwood
Lewis	Flint	McCullagh	Stevens	Abbott	Helliwell
Kitts	Dickey	Morris	Catlow	Miller	Fisher
Chambers	Mordorf	K. Wright	G. Gregory	Craddock	Hyland
	Crofton	Newman	Wood	Fargher	
	Crosby	H. McGrew	Wagner	Thomas	



Alpha Chi Omega



ALPHA KAPPA CHAPTER

Installed June 23, 1921

SORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Henrietta Hansen	Mildred LeCompte	Gwladys Keeney	Nita Howard
Freda Goodrich	Edyth Wilson	Annabel Denn	

Juniors

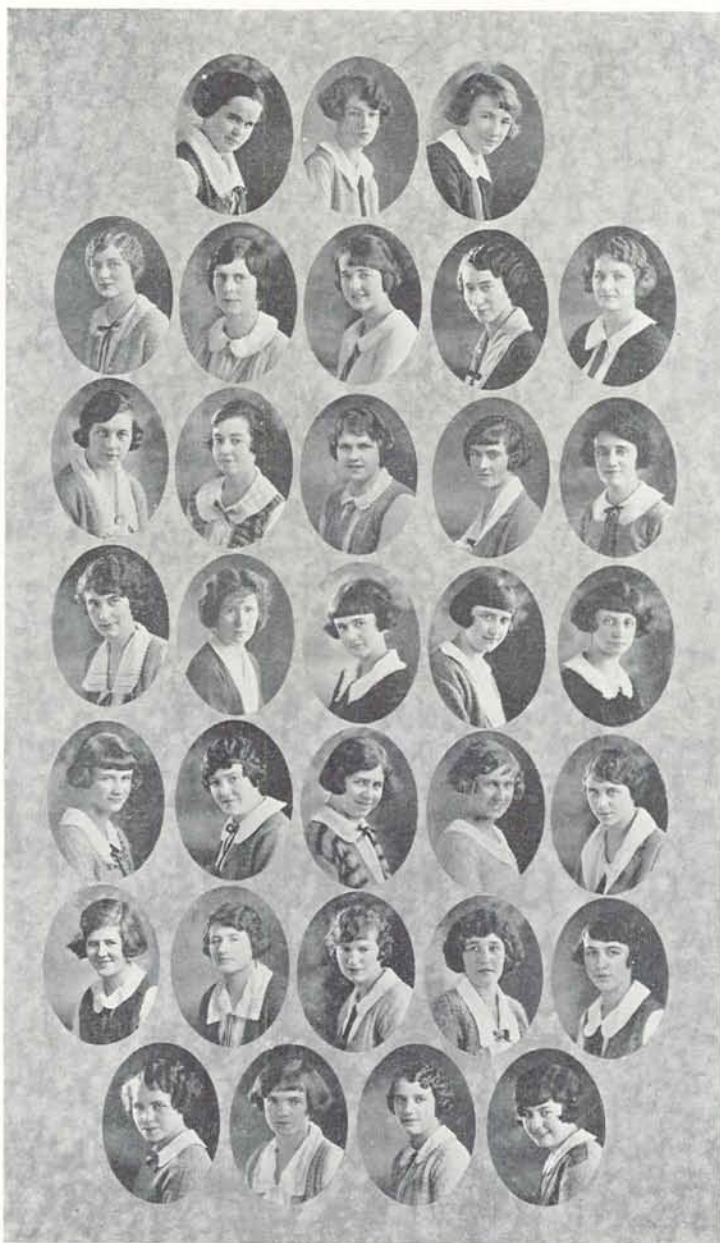
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Mary Jane Dustin	Claudia Broders	Fern Perry	Barbara Page

Sophomores

Margaret Stahl	Phyllis Coplan	Margaret Hughes	Fern Perry
Helen Coplan	Charlotte Rice	Mabel Turner	Lora Hemy
	Maurine Buchanan	Ruth MacGregor	

Freshmen

Frances Strange	Frances Morgan	Edith Shell	Dorothy Watson
Lillian Dale	Catherine Franciscovich		Edna May Root



E. Wilson	Hansen	Goodrich	LeCompte	Hathaway
Dustin	Keeney	Howard	Denn	Brown
N. Wilson	Rowland	Brodgers	G. Root	P. Coplan
Rice	Page	Stahl	H. Coplan	Hempy
Buchanan	Hughes	Turner	Perry	Dale
Shell	MacGregor	Strange	Morgan	
	E. Root	Franciscovich	Watson	



Alpha Xi Delta



ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER

Installed June 10, 1922

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Ethel Wakefield

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Alice Baker	Vernetta Quinlan	Edna Largent	Lynetta Quinlan
	Helen Smith	Grace Caviness	

Juniors

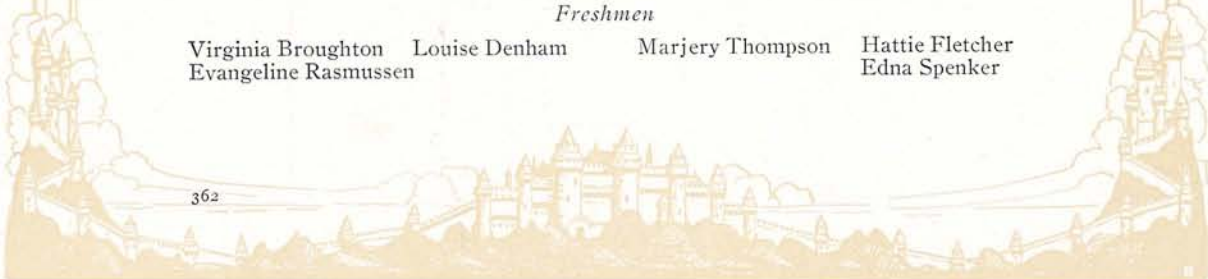
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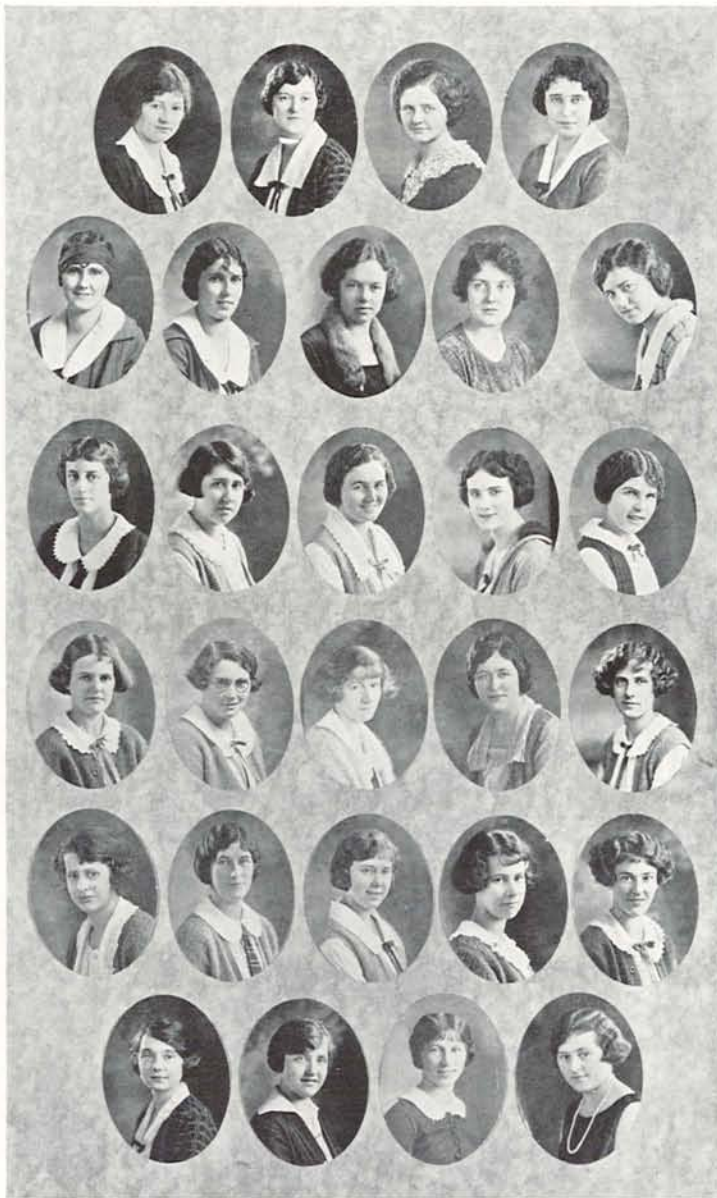
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Marian White	Helen Martin	Enid Sonnichsen	Hazel Fahy

Freshmen

Virginia Broughton	Louise Denham	Marjery Thompson	Hattie Fletcher
Evangeline Rasmussen			Edna Spenker





V. Quinlan	Randleman	Baker	Largent	Smith	Tidd
Hayden	L. Quinlan	Caviness	Skavlan	H. Denham	Elkins
Huntress	Hamilton	Gorrie	White	Keeney	Guild
Martin	Donaldson	Reed	Sonnichsen	Thompson	Broughton
	Harper	Rasmussen		Fletcher	
	L. Denham				

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Alpha Omicron Pi



ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

Installed May 5, 1923

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Virginia Judy Esterly

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Florence Moorhead

Eleanor Kilham
Evelyn Hogue

Margaret Seymour

Juniors

Wave Anderson

Juanita Jackson
Laverna Spitzenberger

Edna Biles

Sophomores

Dorothy Dodge
Eleanor Bachman

Violetta Spraner
Inez Downing

Laura Kilham
Dora Gordon

Freshmen

Marylee Andrus
Maryfern Baker
Elizabeth Ward

Isabelle Lundy
Frances Dodds

Mary West
Alice Dorman
Georgia Davidson



Hogue
Spitzenberger
Spraner
Baker

Moorhead
Seymour
Biles
L. Kilham
Lundy
Ward

Kilham
Anderson
Dodge
Phillips
Dodds
Davidson

Jackson
Bachman
Andrus
West



Tau Nu



*Founded at the University of Oregon,
May 24, 1922*

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Claire Collette

Alicia Agnew

Leila Ptack

Juniors

Helen Igoe
Geraldine Troy

Cora Moore
Lela Wade
Ruth Higgins

Laverne Moore
Alice Ehrenreich

Sophomores

Pauline Boston

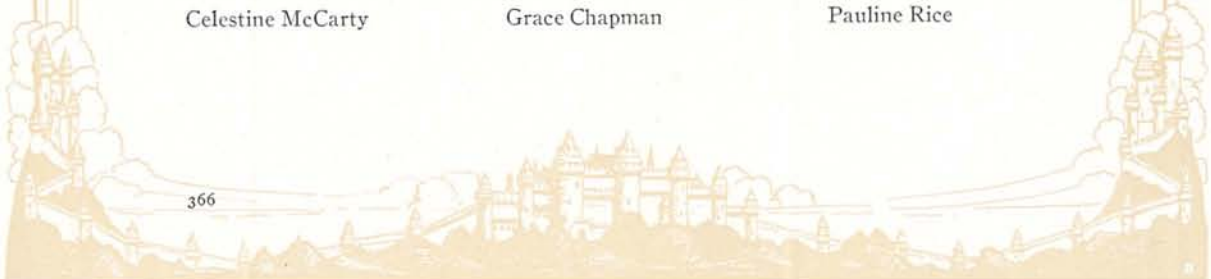
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Freshmen

Celestine McCarty

Grace Chapman

Pauline Rice





Ptack
Wade
Boston

Collette

Rice

Igoe
Moore
Wagini

Agnew

Chapman

Troy
Ehrenreick
McCarty



Delta Omega



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May 6, 1923*

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Maude Kerns

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Helen Burfield

Crystal West

Dorothy Dixon

Juniors

Dorothy Akin
Hazel Borders
Stella VanVleet
Harriet Rice

Merle Oliver
Helen Winter
Margaret Inabnit
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Sophomores

Gladys DuBois

Louise Inabnit

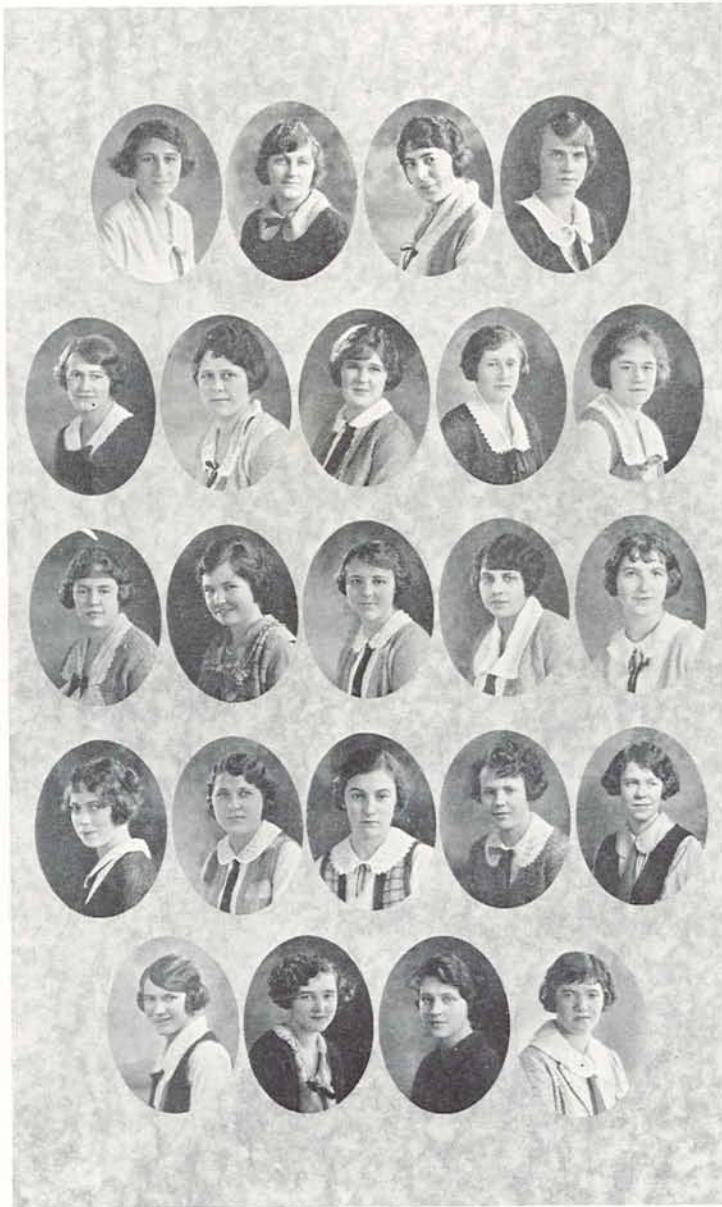
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Freshmen

Alice Olsen
Elizabeth Hayter

Mary Crombie
Vena Gaskill

Madeline Gerlinger
Maurine Johnston



Borders	Burfield	West	Dixon	Simpson	R. Jenkins
M. Jenkins	VanVleet	Winter	Akin	Ashmead	Sparks
Oliver	Moffatt	M. Inabnit	L. Inabnit	DuBois	Crombie
	Allman	Clisen	Johnston	Hayter	
	Gaskill				



Sigma Beta Phi



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May 22, 1923*

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Claralee Cheadle

Florence Hards

Dorothy Cushman

Juniors

Wilhelmine Daniel
Marie Strube
Enid Veatch

Emily Houston
Marion Hays

Veneta Fountain
Jean Millican
Agnes Coates

Sophomores

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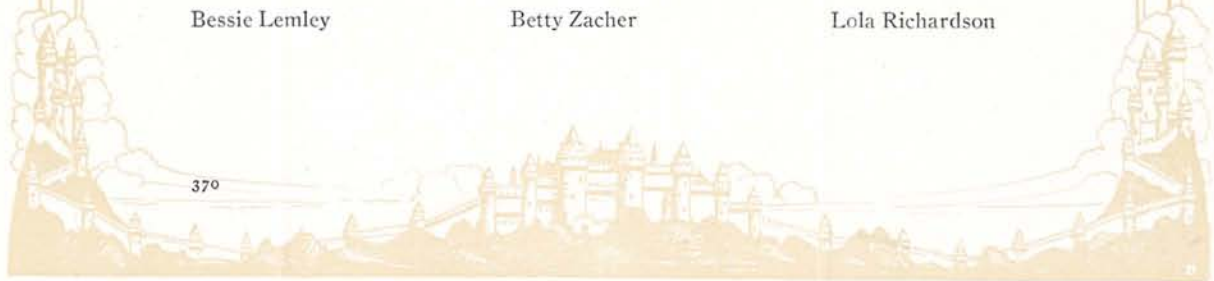
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Freshmen

Bessie Lemley

Betty Zacher

Lola Richardson





Strube
Millican
Rutherford

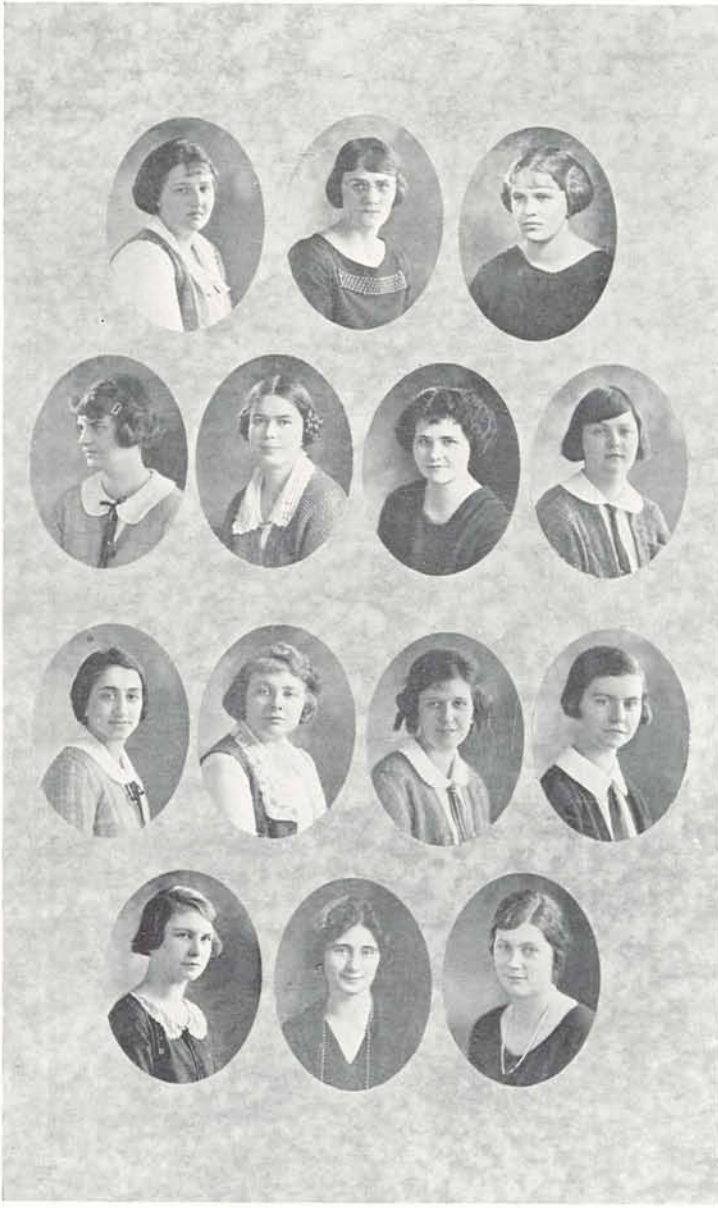
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Lemley

Nelson

Cheadle
Daniel
Hayes
Anawalt

Zacher

Houston
Fountain
Richardson



Poill	Baldwin	Cole	K. Kressman	Wilson
Kiblan	M. Kressman	Shackleford	Radabaugh	Buchanan
Kate Buchanan	Parker	McMahon	Larimer	



Hendricks Hall

Seniors

Grace Murfin
Katherine H. Bald
Andree Pellion

Gladys Gallier
Elizabeth Griggs
Daisee Leffler

Helen Mayer
Constance Miller
Ruth Powell

Irene Perkins
Theresa Robinette
Harriet Veazie

Juniors

Myrtle Baker
Mary Bartholomew
Florence Blake
Dorothy Blyberg
Frances Cochran

Mildred Crain
Augusta DeWitt
Stella Haglund
Ethel Johnson
Beatrice Loennig
Gertrude Tucker

Marian Lowry
Wilna Manly
Clara Meador
Hazel Mills
Doris Neptune
Esther Stricker

Helen Purdum
Yvonne Smith
Mildred Dunlap
Eugenia Strickland
Grace Sullivan

Sophomores

Abbie Adams
Betty Alexander
Cecile Bennet
Merle Boswell
Ellenora Campbell
Letitia Capell
Myrtle Clausen
Nellie Thompson

Margaret Cleveland
Anna DeWitt
Dorothy Dodds
Leora Embree
Velma Scholl
Beth Fariss
Ruth Hart
Muriel Schuchard

Alta Knips
Sigrid Martinson
Margaret McCullough
Ellen McClellan
Mildrew Onslow
DeLoris Pearson
Lucile Perozzi
Eleanor Houck

Hazel Robinson
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Betty Ross
Freda Runes
Dorothy Schupp
Mildred Strong
Norma Sutherland
Wilma Boisselier

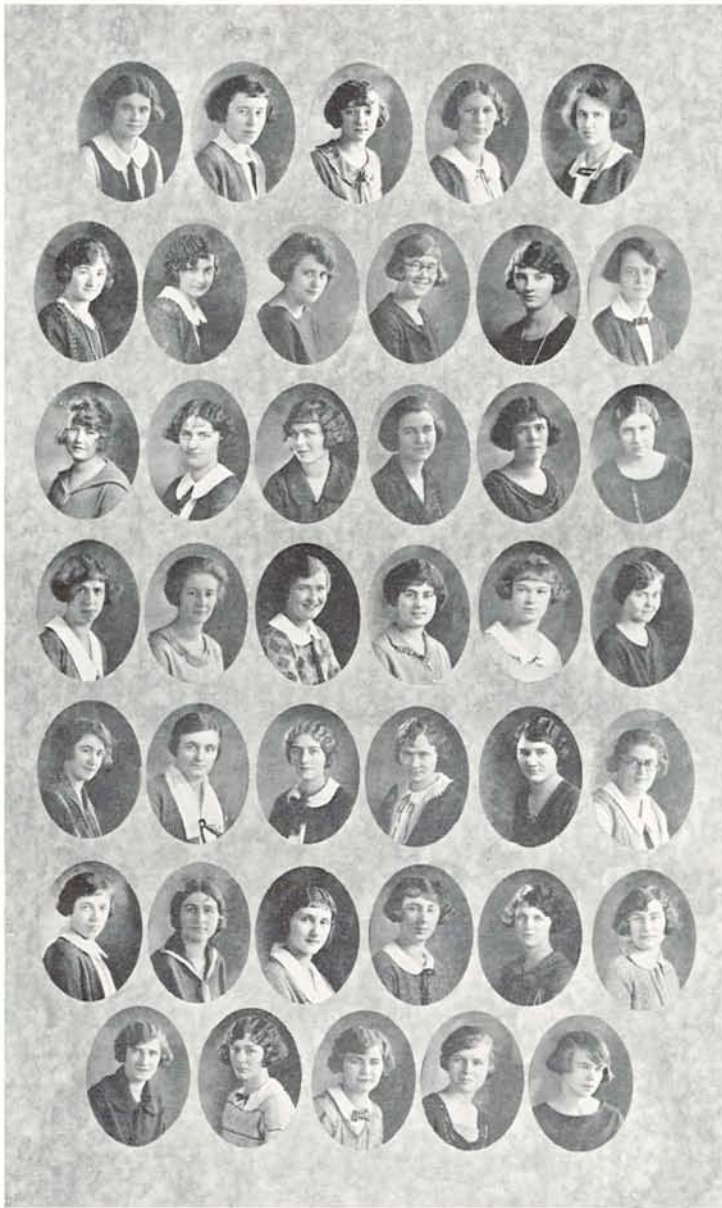
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Mary Beck
Mary Best
Nellie Best
Arline Butler
Lucie Bentley
Margaret Clarke
Esther Cohon
Hildegard Common
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Dorothea Drake
Jane Elmer
Daphne Evans

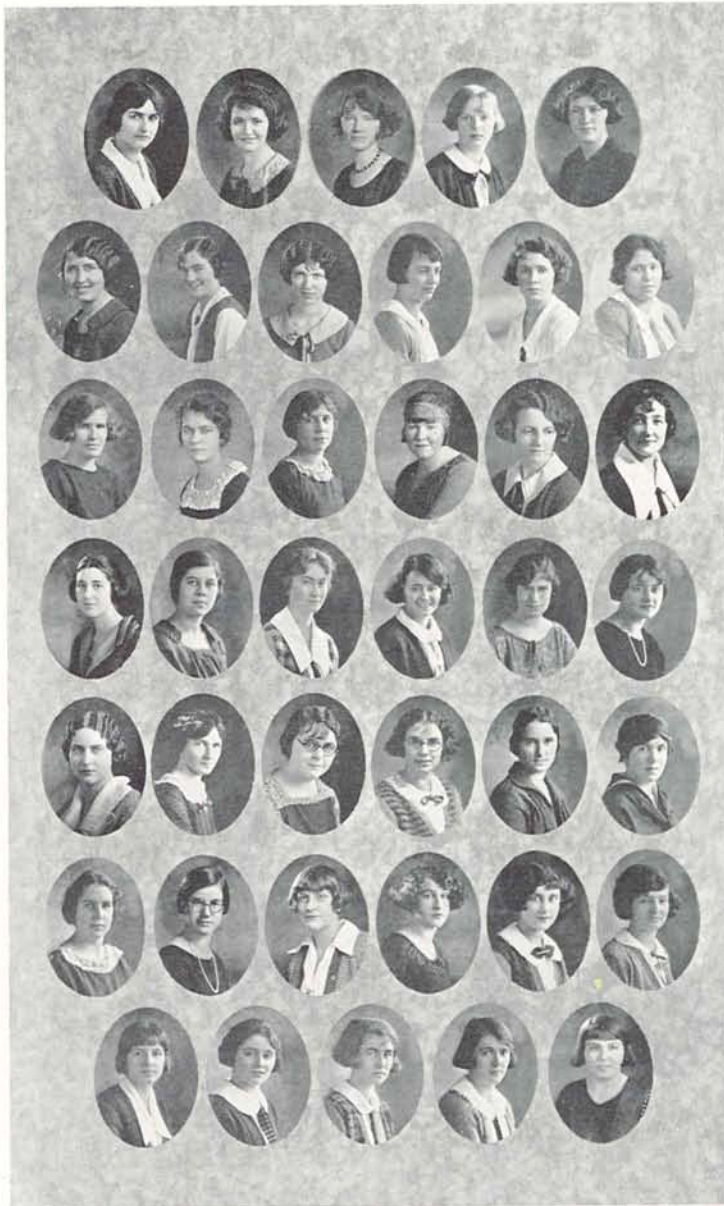
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Minnie Fisher
Margaret Hensley
Helen Holt
Cornelia Hubbard
Myrtle Jansson
Letha Jenks
Katherine Kelly
Dorothy Alice Kraeft
Audrey Lundy
Pauline Lamar
Tyra Rylander
Faye Bartholomew

Kate Lambert
Eleanor LeFevie
Lois Lockhart
Lola Manciet
Myrtle Mast
Ilo Merrill
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Jane McEwen
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Ruth Price
Alta Putnam
Emogene Richards

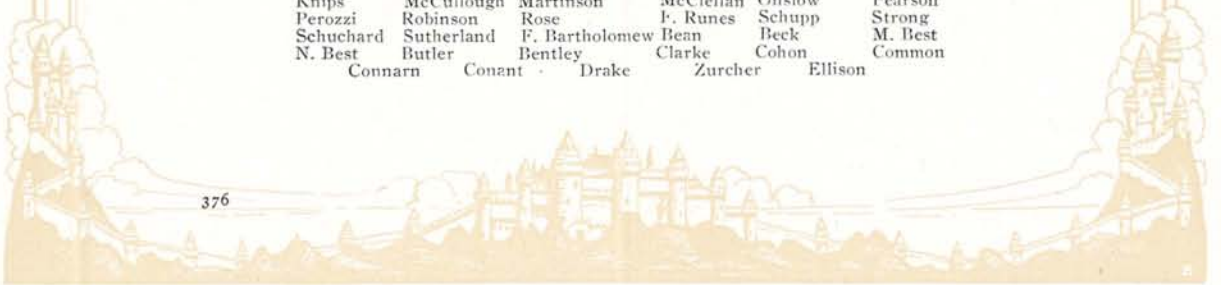
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Ruth Schaefer
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Rhona Williams
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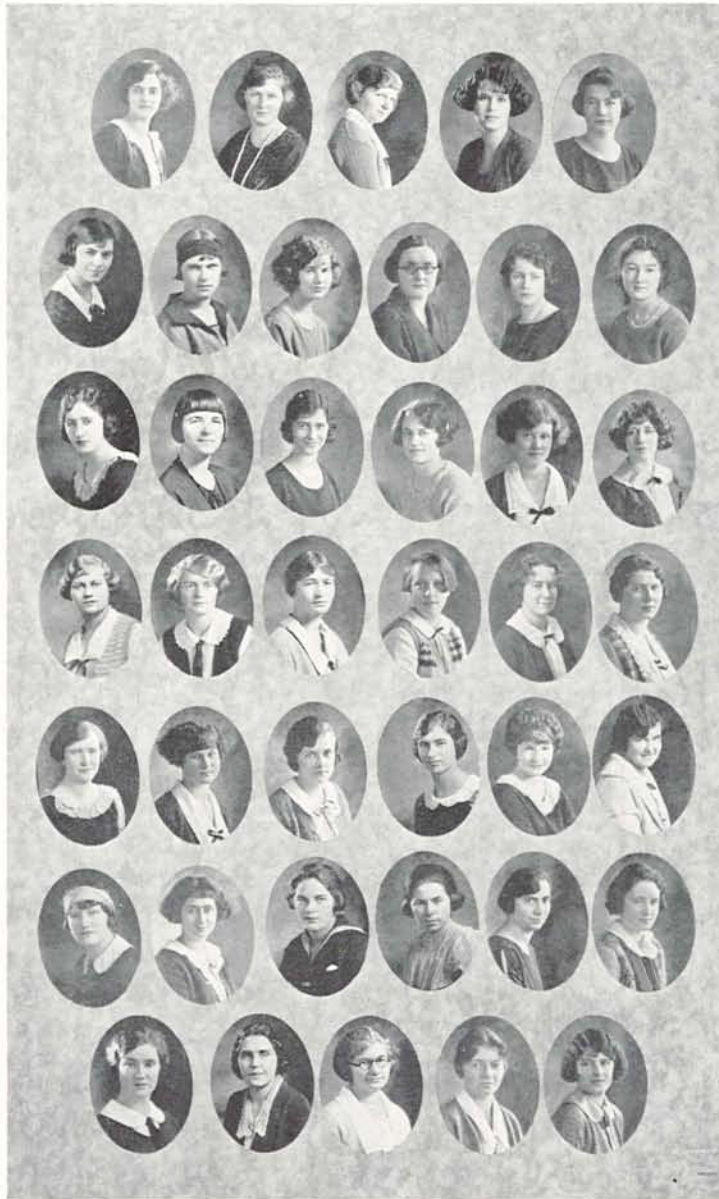


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Loennig	Crain		DeWitt	Evans	Haglund	Neptune
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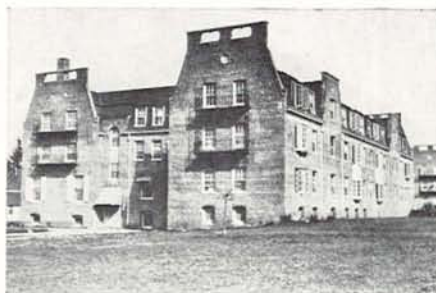


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Perozzi	Robinson	Rose	F. Runes	Schupp	Strong
Schuchard	Sutherland	F. Bartholomew	Bean	Beck	M. Best
N. Best	Butler	Bentley	Clarke	Cohon	Common
Connarn	Conant	Drake	Zurcher	Ellison	





	D. Evans	G. Fisher	M. Fisher	Harden	Hawkes	
Hensley	Holt	Jansson	Jenks	Kelly	Kraeft	
Lundy	Lambert	Lamar	Le Fevre	Lockhart	Manciet	
Mast	Osborn	Melsome	Morgan	McAyeal	McEwen	
Oatman	Merril	Parks	Richards	Putman	Reardon	
Roberts	A. Runes	Rylander	Schaefer	Scholl	Small	
	Spear	Terrill	Witham	Williams	Young	



Susan Campbell Hall

Seniors

Florence Baker
Lurline Coulter
Eleanor Everett
Adah Harkness

Katherine Kaye
Bernice Myer
Margaret Mylne

Pearl Pyritz
Marjorie Read
Marjory Brown

Juniors

Florence Anderson
Golda Boone
Emelia Burrell
Helen Campbell
Caroline Clark
Leola Craig
Frances Degerstedt

Margaret Dwyer
Geneva Foss
Christina Heckman
Vera Hughes
Irene Kendall
Charlotte LaTourrette

Viona Pyritz
Julia Raymond
Maud Schroeder
Helen Humphreys
Mabel Klockers
Louise Long
Eunice Jonsrud

Sophomores

Leola Ball
Mariette Beattie
Helen Louise Cunningham
Margaret Dobbin
Katherine Edgar
Frances Gothard
Vera Booth

Ruth Gregg
Margaret Jamison
Darr McLean
Eva Nealon
Virginia Owens
Cornelia Robertson

Grace Smiley
Eleanor Torrey
Mildred Whitcomb
Rachael Woodward
Myrtle Ann Martin
Antonia Koberstein
Frances DuBois

Freshmen

Helen Austin
Thama Barnard
Frances Bourhill
Elizabeth Cady
Fern Case
Barbara Chapman
Dorothy Dickinson
Genevieve Bates
Ina Bullach
Helen Grae
Lillian Herrick
Burdell Sloper

Rilda Guerrant
Melba Hartzell
Annette Heckman
Dorothy Houk
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Irene Jones
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Helen Waldvogel
Marion Sather
Katherine Schnell

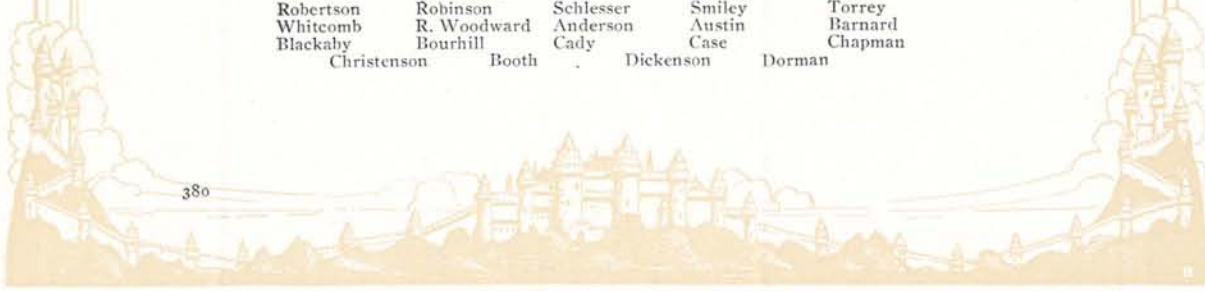
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Winifred Munz
Pearl Niskanen
Catherine Osborne
Helen Pollock
Ruth Wheeler
Ruth Miller
Anne Mylne
Laura Prescott
Florence Sinnott
Mildred Sinnott



	Baker	Coulter	Everett	Harkness
Meyer	Mylne	P. Pyditz	Boone	Campbell
Clark	Craig	Flood	Foss	Heckman
Higgins	Hughes	Kendall	LaTourette	E. Jonsrud
V. Pyritz	Raymond	Schroeder	Schuppel	Ball
	Beattie	Cunningham	Curran	Dobbin



A. Woodward	Brown	Edgar	Gothard
DuBois	Koberstein	McLain	Nealon
Robertson	Robinson	Schlessor	Smiley
Whitcomb	R. Woodward	Anderson	Austin
Blackahy	Bourhill	Cady	Case
Christenson	Booth	Dickenson	Dorman
			V. Owens
			Torrey
			Barnard
			Chapman





Grae	Drum	Edwards	Gerlinger	A. Heckman
Herrick	Hamrick	Harvy	Haskall	H. Jones
D. Jonsrud	Houk	Huntly	Houston	Munz
Niskanen	Kimball	Martin	McLean	Sather
	Osburn	K. Owen	Pollock	
	Wheeler	Smith	Spenker	Switzer



Thatcher Cottage

Seniors

Minnie Johnson

Charlotte Kirkwood

Juniors

Mary Brent
Fairy Davis

Beatrice Fish
Margaret Sagaberd
Katharine Stewart

Belle Taggart
Dorothy Wagner

Sophomores

Regina Devault
Crete Gray

Helen Johnson
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Wanda Templeton

Ida Belle Tremayne
Margaret Watson



Brent
Stewart
Gray

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Taggart
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Tremayne

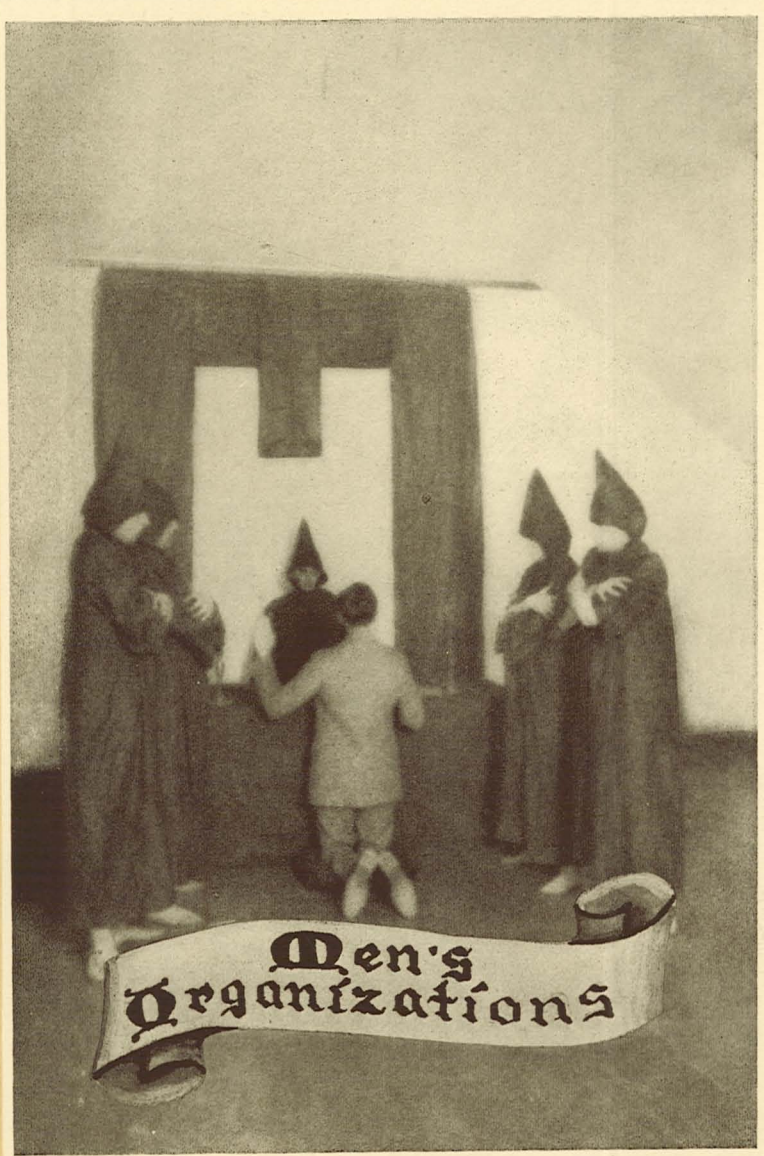
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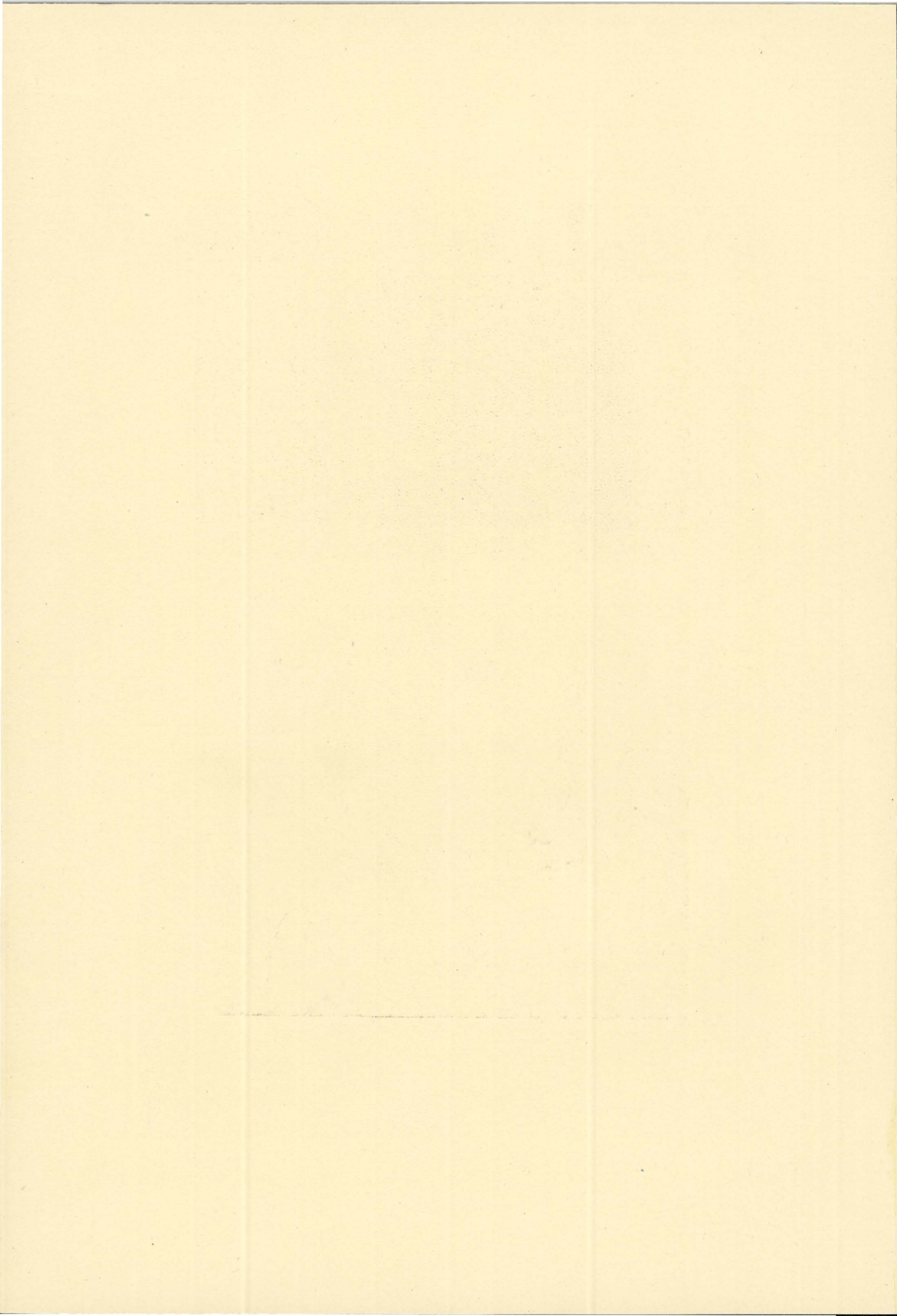


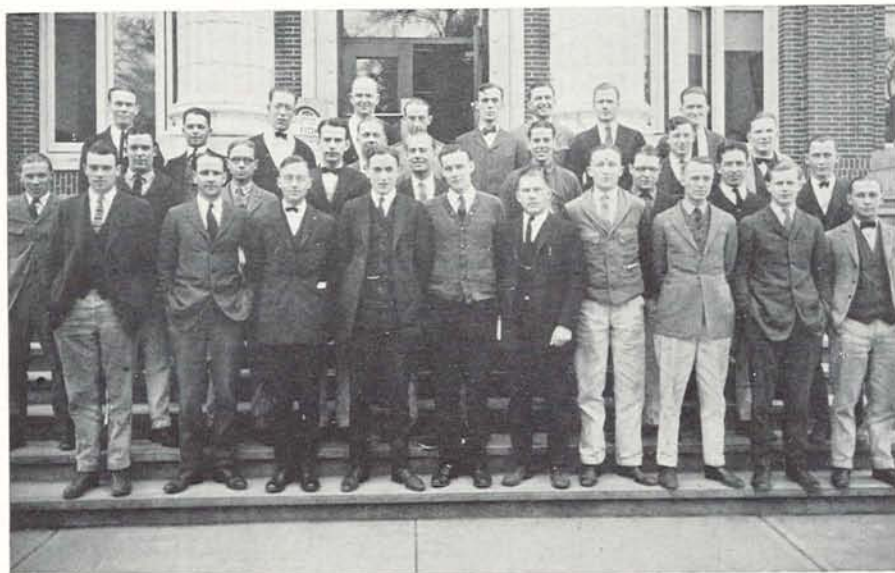
Buddhist Tapestry from Warner Art Museum





Men's
Organizations





Inter-Fraternity Council

Sigma Nu

Ray E. Harlan
Clyde Zollars

Kappa Sigma

Harold Holdman
Stuart Sawtell

Beta Theta Pi

Ray McKeown
Halmar Edlund

Alpha Tau Omega

Jason McCune
John Hulvey

Sigma Chi

Arthur Rosebraugh
Randall Jones

Phi Delta Theta

Knute Digerness
Hugh Latham

Phi Gamma Delta

William Powlson
Victor Risley

Delta Tau Delta

Mason Dillard
Douglas Farrel

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Charles B. Buchanan
Benjamin Reed

Chi Psi

Armond DeMeritt
Lester Lomax

Phi Kappa Psi

Jack High
Frederick Rice

Bachelorhood

William S. Hopkins
Warren J. Ulrich

Kappa Delta Phi

Herbert Brooks
Wayne Anderson

Alpha Beta Chi

Elam Amstutz
Harmon Crites

Sigma Pi Tau

Lowell Angell
Gerald Prescott

Psi Kappa

Edwin Lyman
Ivan Phipps

Phi Sigma Pi

Spencer Trowbridge
Wallace Strain



Sigma Nu



GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Installed December 1, 1900

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. B. W. De Busk

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Ray E. Harlan

Richard Reed

J. F. DuPaul

Mac McLean

John R. Bryson

Juniors

Wendell Lawrence
Delbert Finnegan

Rupert R. Bullivant
Harold Goedecke

Ralph S. Hamilton
Donald P. Goodrich

Clyde Zollars
Ward Johnson

Sophomores

Gordon Bennett

Carl Dahl

Arthur Tuck

Powell Garland

Freshmen

Alvin Johnson
Robert Creamer
Arthur Barbur
Berwyn Maples

Lawrence Armond
Robert Coffey
Howard Osvold
Benjamin Lee

Harold Harden
William Dallas
Richard Hayden
Robert Hart

George Bradburn
James Wagenblast
Edward Taylor
Alva Persons



	Harlan	DuPaul	Bryson	Reed
McLean	Lawrence	Bullivant	Hamilton	Finnegan
Goedecke	Goodrich	Zollars	Bennett	Dahl
Garland	Johnson	Coffey	Hart	Creamer
Oswald	Bradburn	Barber	Lee	Wagenblast
Maples	Harden	Taylor	Armond	Person



Kappa Sigma



GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed April 4, 1904

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Capt. Jack Culin, Jr.

Virgil D. Earl

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Kenneth Burton
Wallace Cannon

Edwin Fraser
Harold Holdman
John Trullinger

Haddon Rockhey
Eugene Shields

Edwin Kirtley
Archie Shields

Juniors

Milton Brown
Elmer Lewis
Rolland Randall

John Simpson
Don Cartwright
Wayne Meeks

Ray Russell
David Swanson
Richard Carruthers

Leo Munly
Stuart Sawtell
Jens Terjeson

Sophomores

Jackson Bliss
James Leake

Tom Robertson
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Ben Smith
Charles Stockwell
Paul Carey

Walter Pearson
Charles Snyder

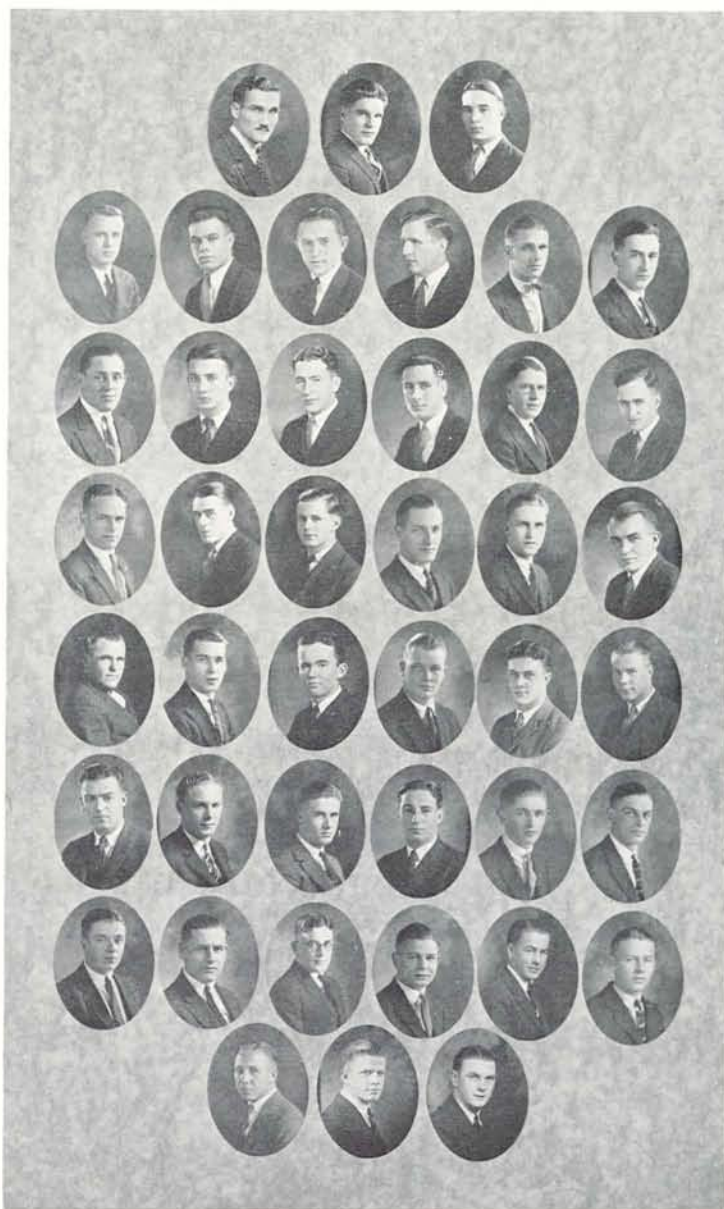
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David Adolph
Rex Adolph
Horace Boyden

Gerald O'Bryant
Alva Vernon
William Brooks

Donald Cash
Roy Okerberg
Hugh Walton

James Johnson
James Purcell



Holdman	Kirtley	Burton	Cannon	Fraser	Brown
Cartwright	Carruthers	Rockbey	Shields	Trullinger	Randall
Russell	Strickland	Lewis	Meek	Munly	Terjeson
Bliss	Byers	Sawtell	Simpson	Swanson	Pearson
Robertson	Smith	Carey	Leake	Mautz	R. Adolf
Boyden	Brooks	Snyder	Stockwell	D. Adolf	Okerberg
		Cash	Johnson	O'Bryant	
		Post	Vernon	Walton	



Beta Theta Pi

BETA RHO CHAPTER

Installed December 4, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Ralph Casey
F. G. Young

Timothy Cloran
Henry M. Foster

Lamar Tooze
H. E. Rosson

Walter Snyder

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Raymond P. McKeown
John W. Piper

Harold W. Chapman
Halmer D. Edlund

A. Lot Beatie
Wm. Bittner

Philip B. Irelan

Juniors

Waldemar Seton, Jr.
Donald C. Woodworth

Eugene H. Kelley
Willard C. Marshall

Harold C. Sox
Edward E. Sox

Walter Socolofsky

Sophomores

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Harry E. Cofoid
Ben L. Callaway

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Lloyd Terrill

J. Kenneth Bailey

Freshmen

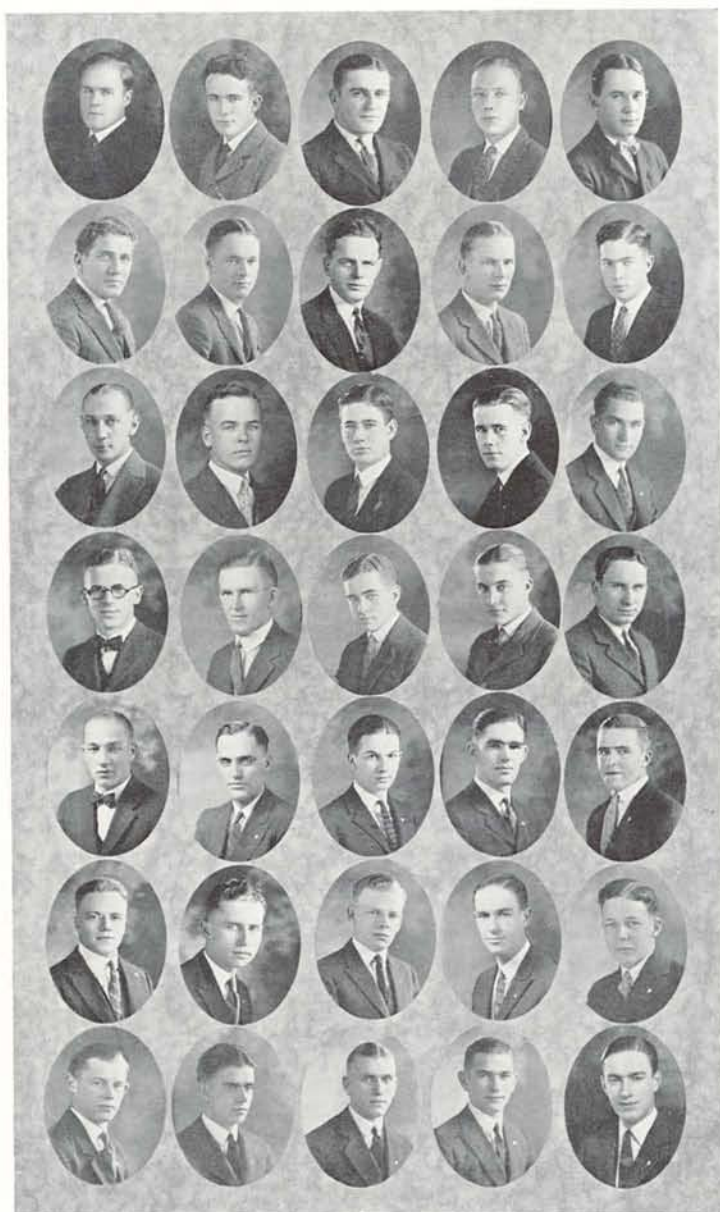
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Harold Socolofsky
Herbert Socolofsky

Algot Westergren



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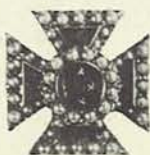
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P. Irelan
Woodworth
W. Socolofsky
Bailey
Farley
C. Irelan
Gray



Alpha Tau Omega



OREGON GAMMA PHI CHAPTER

Installed February 25, 1910

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Straub	Karl Onthank	Franklin Folts	Rex Underwood
Peter C. Crockatt	John Landsbury	John Stark Evans	Walter J. Hempy

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduates

John MacGregor	Leonard Jordan
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Seniors

Clause R. Groth	Frank Vonder Ahe	Wister Rosenberg	Shirley Edwards
Jason C. McCune	Karl Vonder Ahe	Charles Dawson	James Baker
Eugene F. Short	Morris Bocock	Thomas Short	

Juniors

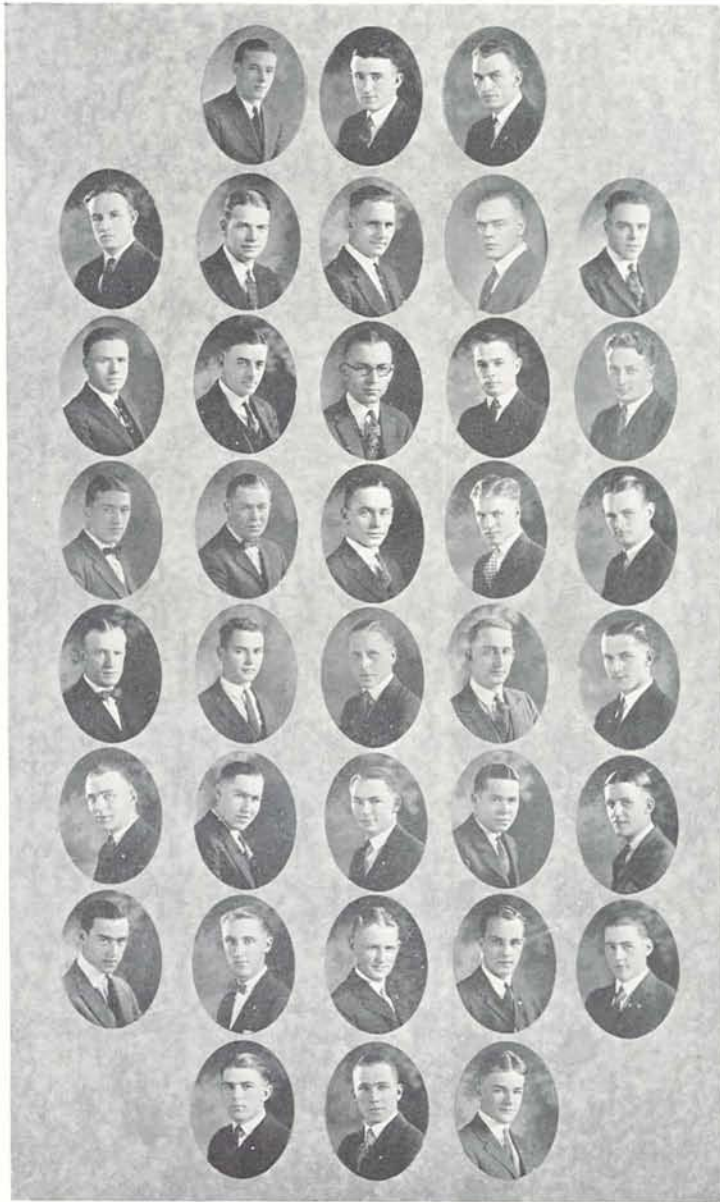
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Sophomores

Mert Folts	Morris Clark	Robert McKnight	Horace Easterday
Rufus Sumner	Ben Jordan	Clayburn Carson	William Kneeland
Ted Mays	Joseph Peak	Sherman Smith	William Biggs

Freshmen

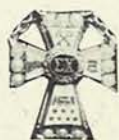
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F. Short	L. Jordan	Dawson	K. Vonder Ahe	Lundburg
Gillenwaters	Bocock	Baker	Hulvey	Peak
Mays	Wilson	Hoskins	Smith	Clark
Easterday	B. Jordan	Sumner	McKnight	Herrick
Johnson	Kneeland	Anderson	Folts	Carter
	Tomlinson	Bates	Brumfield	
	Schroeder	Adam	Kilham	



Sigma Chi



BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Installed November 27, 1910

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Walter E. Nichol William J. Reinhart

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Randall S. Jones	Philip Ringle	William A. Sorsby	Howard Young
Mearl Blake	George E. Bronaugh	W. Lyle Palmer	Russell Boner
	W. Arthur Roscraugh		

Juniors

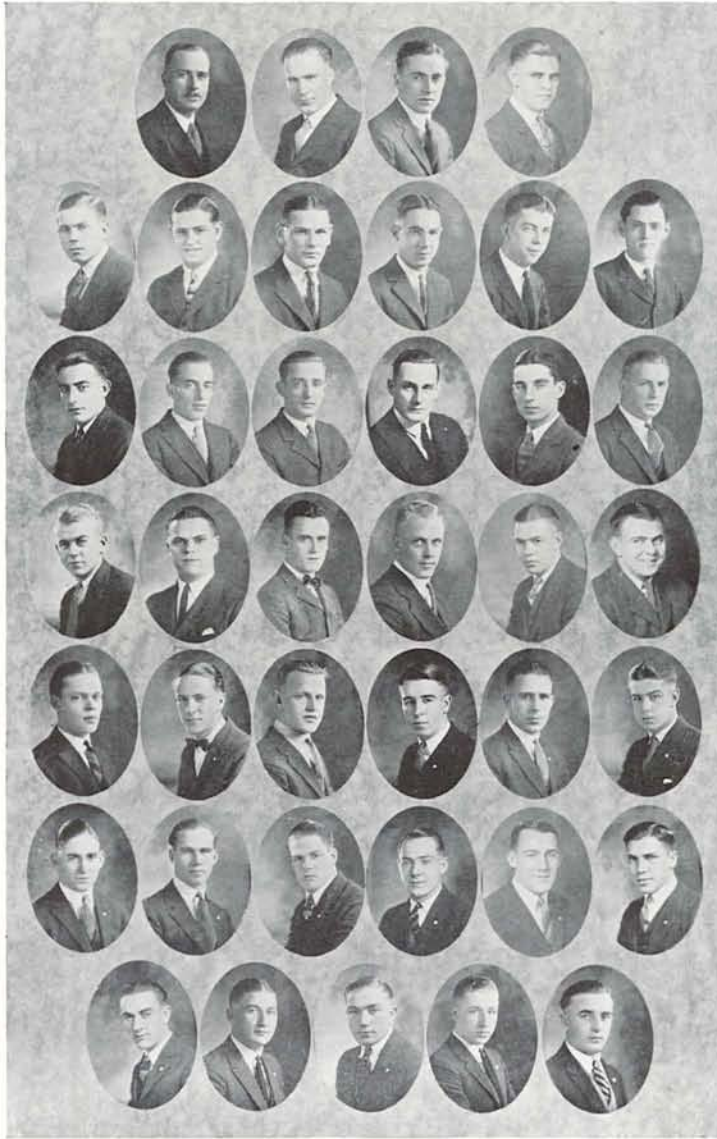
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Russell Burton	Donald Peck	George Hayden	

Sophomores

R. Yorke Herren	Maurice Kinzel	Fred Carlberg	Jack Seabrook
Louie Anderson	Robert McCabe	Parley Stoddard	Matt Frost

Freshmen

Ted Blake	Edgar Wrightman	Proctor Flanagan	Fred Hendricks
Merritt Rodda	Frank Reinhart	Duncan Dashney	Eugene Jones
Chester Coon	Trigye Kjelland	Penn Wilbur	Harry Holt
Frank Joseph	Richard Simonton	Chester Stonebreaker	Milton Rice



Sorsby	R. Jones	M. Blake	Rosebraugh	Ringle	Johnson
W. Peek	Palmer	Young	Boner	Burton	Anderson
Herren	D. Peek	Shultz	French	Hayden	Seabrook
Frost	Kinzel	McCabe	Carlberg	Stoddard	Wrightman
Hendricks	Rice	Kjelland	Reinhart	T. Blake	Dashney
	Simonton	Rødda	Coon	Flanagan	Holt
	Wilber	Joseph	Stonebraker	E. Jones	



Phi Gamma Delta



EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER

Installed October 1, 1911

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Ronald B. Reid

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduates

David B. Evans

Seniors

James A. Meek	Aubrey P. Furry	Victor S. Risley	Russell S. Brown
Ivan D. Houston	Arthur S. Rudd	Cyril F. Vallentyne	Charles Chick
James K. King	Chas. T. Baker	Robert A. Hawkins	
Leon Francis Altstock	Ronald H. Williamson		William E. Shafer

Juniors

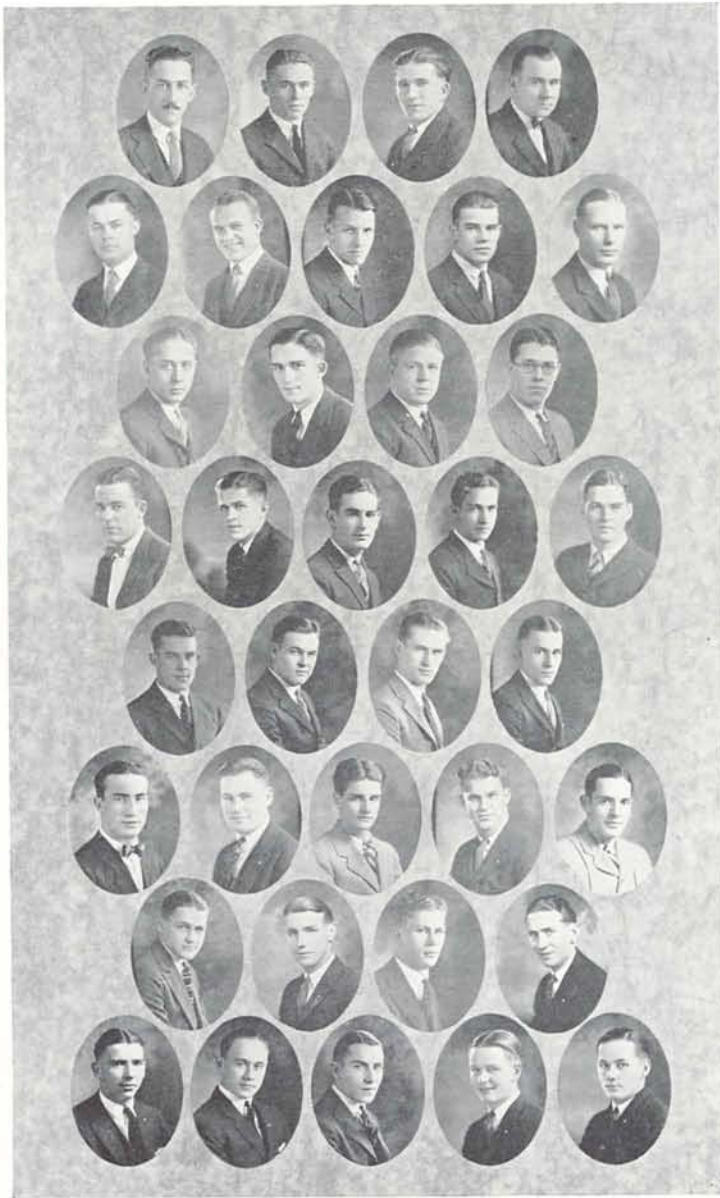
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Sophomores

Homer Simola	Myron H. Goodell	J. Rodney Keating	William Dills
Douglas Wilson	Henry E. Shaefer	Richard Lyman	
	Walter Kelsey	Lloyd E. Webster	

Freshmen

George Mead	Harold Gordinier	Raymond Bolger	Verl Flynn
Harry Hemmings	Earl Chiles	Allan Schmeer	Melvin Battee
Adelbert McIntyre	Allan East	Hugh Lynch	Patrick Hughes
	Dudley Clark		



Rudd	Meek	Houston	King	Furry	Williamson
Hawkins	Baker	Shafer	Altstock	Brown	Valentine
Poulsen	Simola	Wilson	Webster	Kelsey	Lyman
Dills	Goodell	Schaefer	Meade	Hemmings	Bolger
Schmeer	McIntyre	Cliles	East	Flynn	Clark
	Battie	Gordiner	Lynch		



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OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed May 30, 1912

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. B. Torrey Charles Huntington

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Hugh C. Latham	Erroll Murphy	Knute I. Digerness	Arthur Sutton
Jack S. Myers	Lyle L. Janz	Floyd D. Wright	Ivan F. Roberts

Juniors

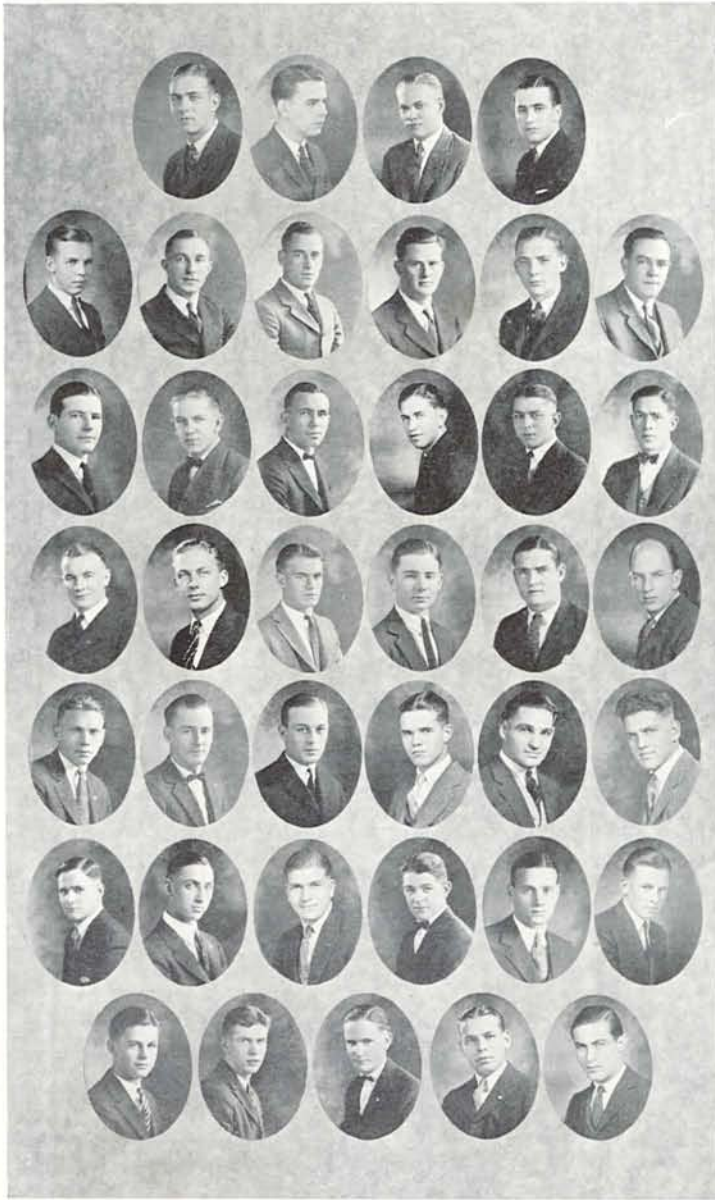
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Sophomores

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Joe Frazier	Paul Krausse	Walter Malcolm	Allan Smith
Ogden Mills	Henry Maier	Lewellyn Bertrand	Ralph Tuck

Freshmen

Hubert Agee	Robert Officer	George Shaefer	John Walker
George Mimnaugh	Wilton Roberts	Wilbur Wester	Ralph Staley
John Prather	Russel Lawrence	Roland Stearns	Lynn Jones
	Clifford Powers		



Roberts	Latham	Digerness	Janz	Myers	Warren
Fell	Wright	Sutton	Bryson	Day	Krausse
Larsen	Carrington	Gerke	Hinkle	Holson	Mills
Tuck	Fraser	Maier	Malcolm	Agee	Jones
Lawrence	Watson	Smith	Bertrand	Prather	Roberts
Schaefer	Mimnaugh	Officer	Powers		
	Staley		Sterns	Wester	Walker



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GAMMA RHO CHAPTER
Installed November 15, 1913

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Carlton E. Spencer

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

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Ralph Spearow	John Boyd	Russell Gowans	Arthur J. Larson
	Elmer Hardenbergh		

Juniors

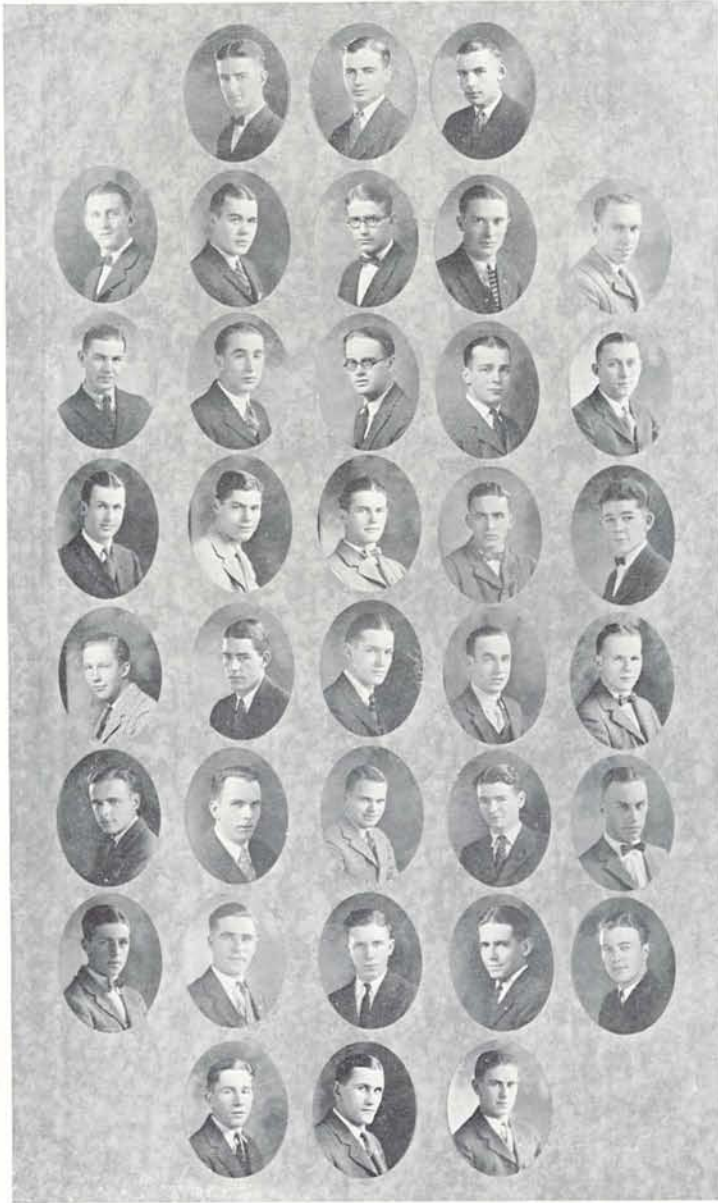
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Henry Heerd	Harold Emmons	Robert McKennett	James Scriptures

Sophomores

Herman Blaesing	Wade Rutherford	Cylbert McClellan	James Case
George A. Mansfield	Steele Winterer	Alvin Hill	

Freshmen

John Stimpson	Richard Barbee	Maurice Collings	Alfons Kern
Walter Simpson	Carrol Hayes	Irving Brown	Philip Swank
Edwin McClung	Joe Price	Harold Llewellyn	Elting Launt
	Albright Bray	Abbie Green	



Boyd
Heerdt
Lucas
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Simpson
Brown

Dillard
Farrell
Jost
Scriptures
McClellan
McClung
Hayes
Korn

Vincent
Fuller
Emmons
Blaesing
Hills
Barbee
Llewelyn
Swank

Gowans
Hardenburg
Kilgore
Mansfield
Case
Bray
Price
Launt

Wright
McKennett
Rutherford
Simpson
Collings
Green



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OREGON BETA CHAPTER
Installed November 8, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Warren De Pre Smith

Edward H. Decker

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Clarence Baldwin
 Frank Carter

Ralph Crandall
 Frank Dorman
 Lester Wilcox

Darrell Larson
 Collis Moore
 Richard Ginn

Benjamin Reed
 Lester Wade

Juniors

Melvin Anderson
 Edward Britts

Charles Buchanan
 Bruce Y. Curry
 Howard Zachary

Eston Humphrey
 Donald Park

Archie Pitman
 Henry Sheldon

Sophomores

Roy Farley
 Fred Harrison

Prentiss Hicks
 George Joseph

Charles King
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Arnold Southwell

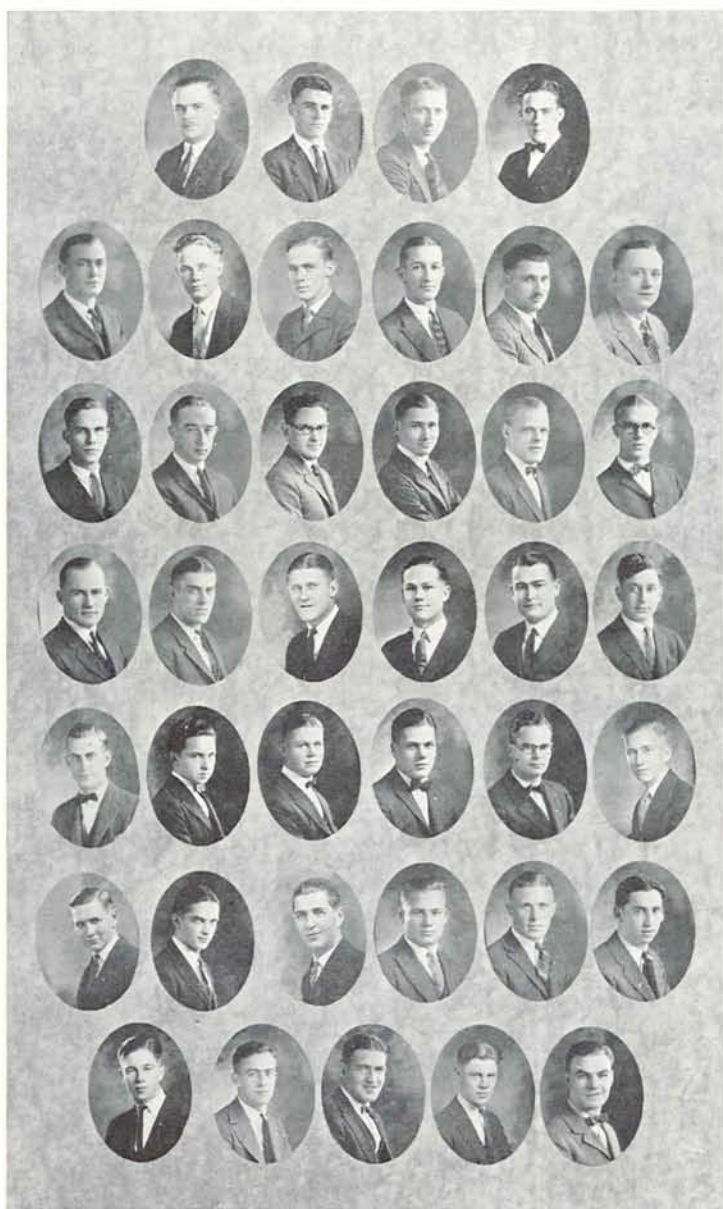
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 Kenneth Bonbright
 Parker Branin
 Ward Cook

Darrell Ellwood
 James Farnham
 William James
 Bert Kerns

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 Roscoe Moore
 Lee Rapp

Phil Shulte
 Holt Slaughter
 Clifford Zehrung



Larson	Baldwin	Carter	Crandall	Dorman	Ginn
Britts	C. Moore	Reed	Wade	Wilcox	Sheldon
Zachary	Buchanan	Curry	Humphrey	Park	Joseph
McKalsen	Farley	Harrison	E. Hicks	P. Hicks	Cook
Elwood	Southwell	Alderman	Bonbright	Branin	Love
	Farnham	James	Kerns	Kiminki	
	R. Moore	Rapp	Schulte	Slaughter	Zehrung



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ALPHA ETA DELTA

Installed January 3, 1921

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduates

Harold N. Lee

Seniors

J. Wilson Gaily

Juniors

Basil Burke
Armonde DeMerritt

Lester Lomax
Alexander Sargent
Henry Wiswall

Robert W. Shepherd
Harry J. Skinner

Sophomores

Lee E. Emery

Otto C. Mauthe

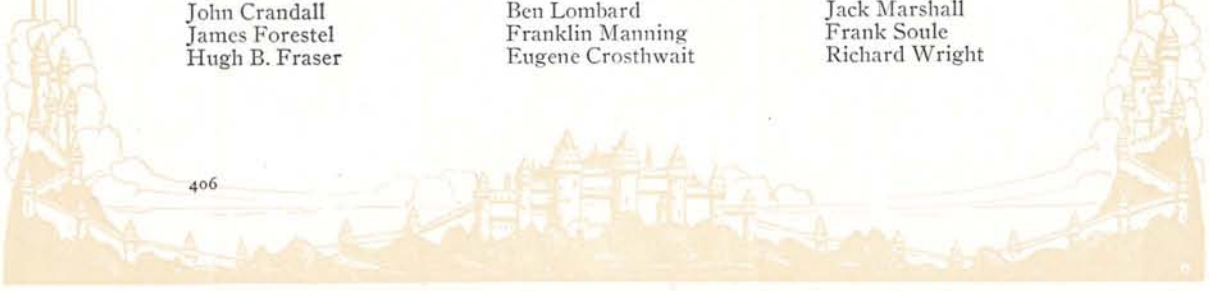
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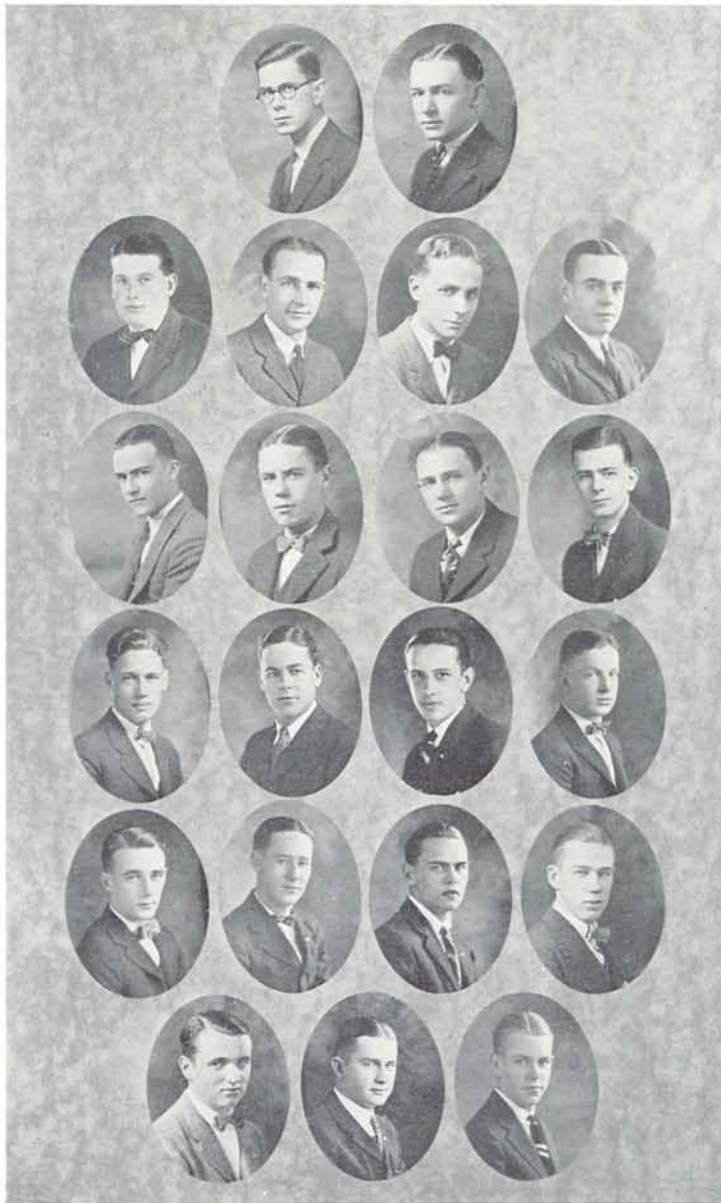
Freshmen

John Crandall
James Forestel
Hugh B. Fraser

Ben Lombard
Franklin Manning
Eugene Crosthwait

Jack Marshall
Frank Soule
Richard Wright





Burke
Shepherd
Hodges
Forestel

Lee
DeMerritt
Skinner
Mauthe
Fraser
Marshall

Gailey
Lomax
Wiswal
Crandall
Lombard
Soule

Sargent
Emery
Crosthwaite
Manning
Wright



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OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed January 16, 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

W. F. G. Thacher

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Donald Zimmerman	James Ross	Walter Taylor	Francis Linklater
Troy McCraw	Charles Walker	Edward Evans	Verdon Hockett
	Frank Rice	Lloyd La Londe	

Juniors

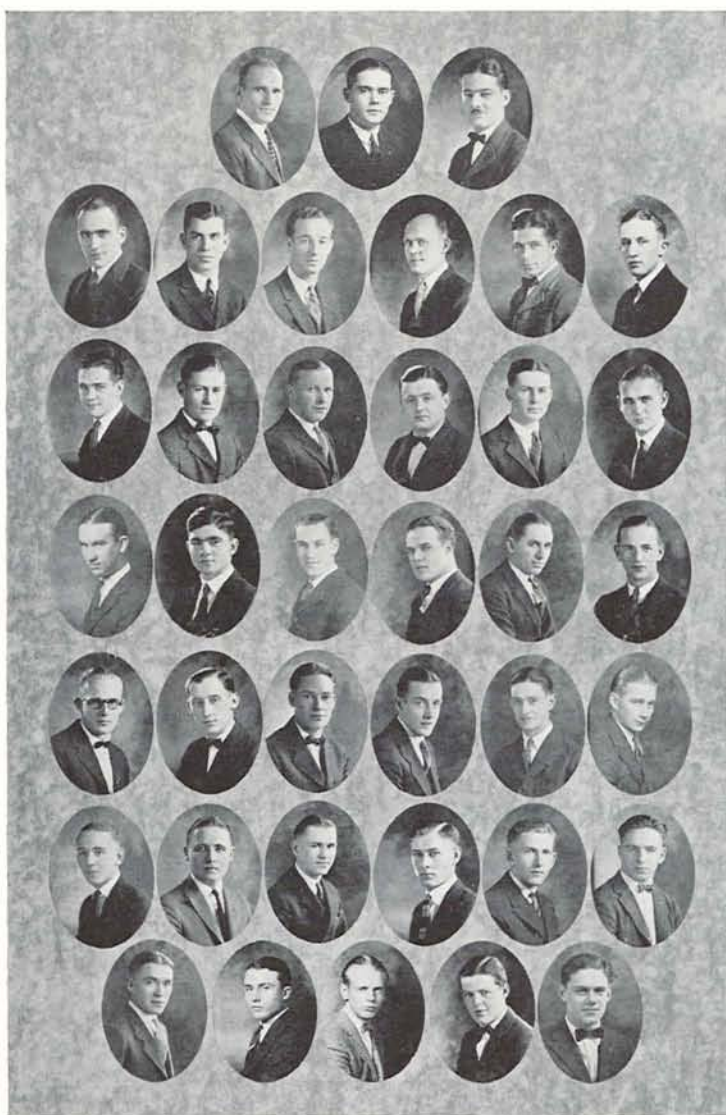
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Elmer Peterson	Myron Shannon	Jack High	

Sophomores

Robert Gardner	Frank Smith	Lawrence Isenbarger	Albert Sinclair
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Leland Walker	Francis Cleaver	Bartlett Kendall	Phillip Young
		Kenneth Stephenson	

Freshmen

Gerald Extra	Lawrence Riddle	Frederick West	Phillip Bergh
Fred Lockwood	James Manning	Lowell Hoblitt	Don Jeffries
	David Falkenhagen	Laird McCormick	Burton Nelson



	McGraw	Linklater	LaLonde		
Walker	Zimmerman	Rice	Hackett	High	Cook
Hunt	Harding	Peterson	Engeldinger	Shannon	E. Linklater
Meador	Sinclair	Smith	Kendall	L. Walker	Stephenson
Cleaver	Isenbarger	Jones	Gardner	Warnock	Young
Manning	Lockwood	West	Falkenhagen	Jeffries	Hoblitt
	Bergh	Extra	McCormick	Riddle	McKenna



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October 5, 1919*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederic S. Dunn

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduate Students

Paul L. Patterson

Harmon M. Chapman

Seniors

William S. Hopkins

Charles E. Kenyon
Hugh A. McColl

Prentice Gross

Juniors

Edgar Bohlman
Edward M. Miller

John W. Garner
Edwin C. Tapfer

Harry L. Meyer
Warren J. Ulrich

Sophomores

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Bert W. Holloway
Charles D. Norton

Harold O. Day
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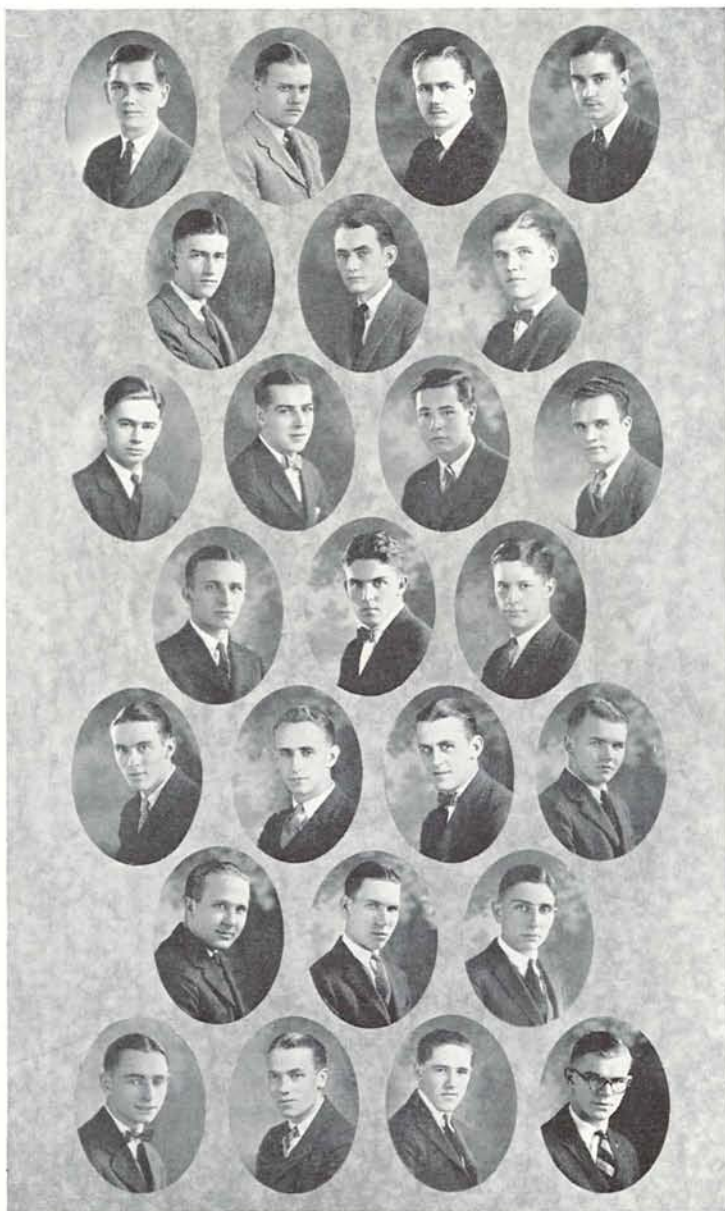
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Raymond E. Moeser
Gerald C. Crary

Freshmen

Henry Hall
Robert W. Neighbor

Tom J. Mahoney
Delbert W. Moore

Earl Slocum
Donald Osborne



Patterson	McColl	Chapman	Gross	Hopkins	Bohlman	Kenyon
Garner	Ulrich	Meyer	Cronin	Miller	Day	Tapfer
DeLong	Norton	Holloway	Skinner	Martin	Crary	Mosier
Hall		Mahony		Moore		Neighbor



Phi Sigma Pi



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November 11, 1920*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

George S. Turnbull William G. Hale

HONORARY

Hal E. Hoss

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Dewey Scarbrough	Andrew Karpenstein	Frank Shontz	Theodore Janes
Spencer Trowbridge	Taylor Huston	Fremont Byers	Harley Covalt
Kenneth Cooper	Wallace Strane	Henry Karpenstein	

Juniors

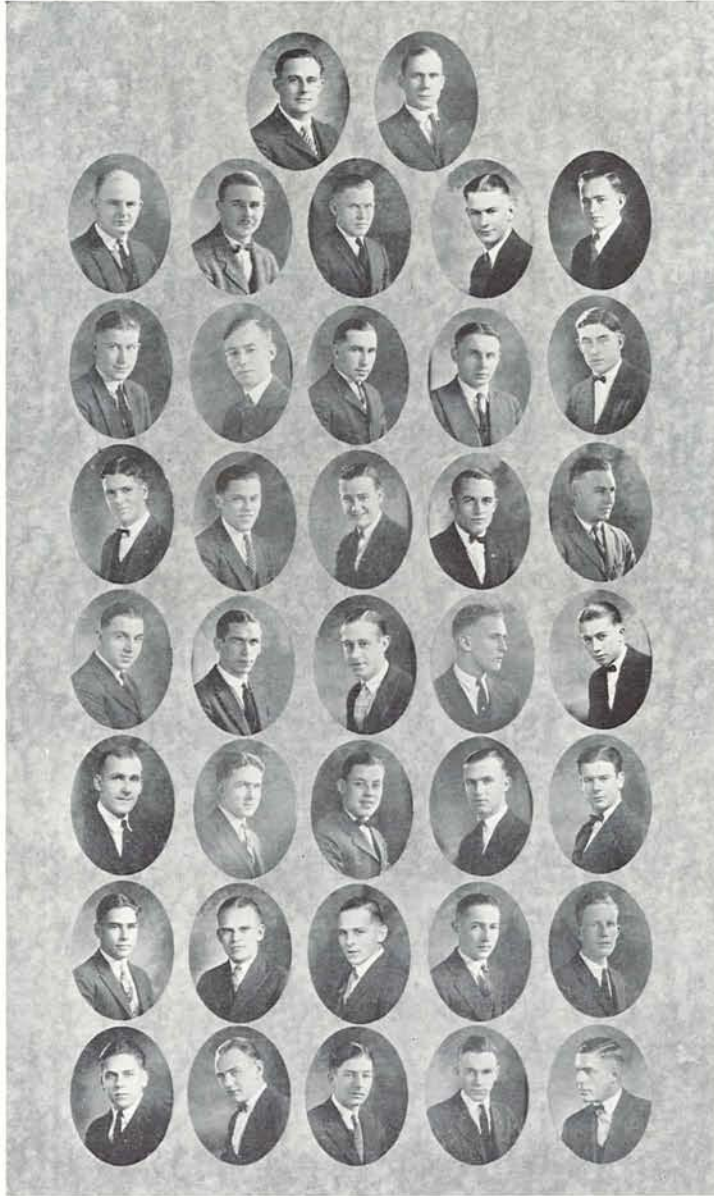
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Lewis Greene	Ben Maxwell	Milton Peterson	Calvin Yoran
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Sophomores

Thomas Graham	George Hillis	Kenneth McLain	Frank Loggan
Gerald Lawlor	Richard Hoyt	George Ross	

Freshmen

Louis Dammasch	Carl Ashley	Lowell Johnston	Harold Kirk
Peter Laurs	Lewis Beeson	Alan Button	Lloyd Franks



Trowbridge	Cooper	Scarbroogh	Covalt	A. Karpenstein
Shontz	Janes	Strane	H. Karpenstein	Woodward
Maxwell	Ruch	Huston	Byers	Page
Burkitt	Mowrey	Greene	Lewis	Hoar
Peterson	Graham	Yoran	Metcalf	Lawlor
Hoyt	Loggan	Hillis	Ross	Ashley
Button	Laurs	McClain	Damasch	Johnston
		Beeson	Kirk	



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December 15, 1920*

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduate
Hugo Reed

Seniors
Delbert Hill

Wade Kerr

Reese Wingard

Juniors

V. Herbert Brooks
Henry Tetz

Roy Norton Frank Troutman
Wayne Anderson Joseph Boyd
Lawrence Robertson

James Powers
Arthur Adler

Sophomores

Joseph Saari
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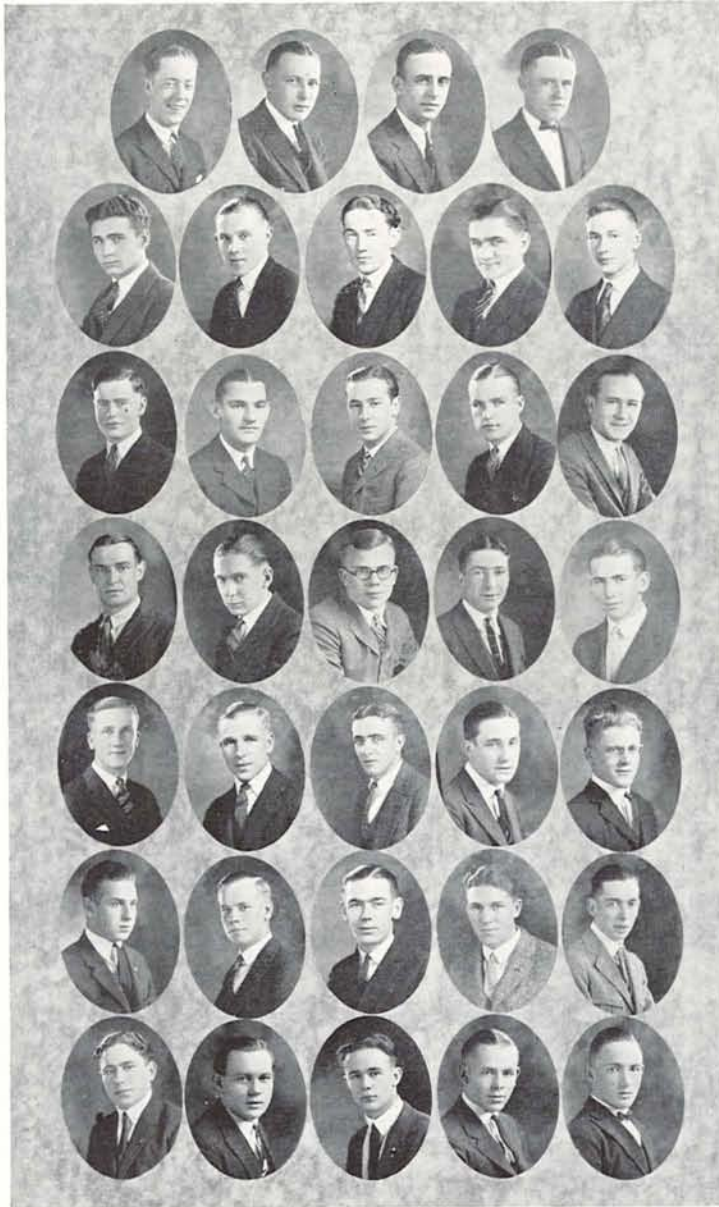
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Sprague Wingard

Freshmen

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James Killan
Otto Vitus
Roy Gurnea

Orville Yokum Ronald Sellers
Kenneth Birkemeier George Brown
Emerson Edwards Arthur Hedger
Frank Wilson

Melville Waite
Arthur Rhoades
Joyce Albert
Henry Maier



Brooks	Reed	R. Wingard	Kerr	
Robertson	Anderson	Troutman	Tetz	Norton
Powers	Boyd	Colistro	Saari	Bukowsky
Wilhelm	Geary	Kruse	Tamba	Ickes
Horn	Hermance	S. Wingard	Ford	Adams
Vitus	Hedger	Edwards	Birkemeir	Waite
Killam	Clave	Rhoads	Sellers	Brown



Alpha Beta Chi



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April 20, 1921*

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

George Horsfall

Juniors

Elam Amstutz
Leonard Niemi

Harmon Crites
Virgil Jackson

Peyton Burton
Victor Creech

Karl Hardenbergh

Sophomores

Arthur Gale

Walter Coover

Max Robinson
Kenneth Rew

Lyle Laughlin

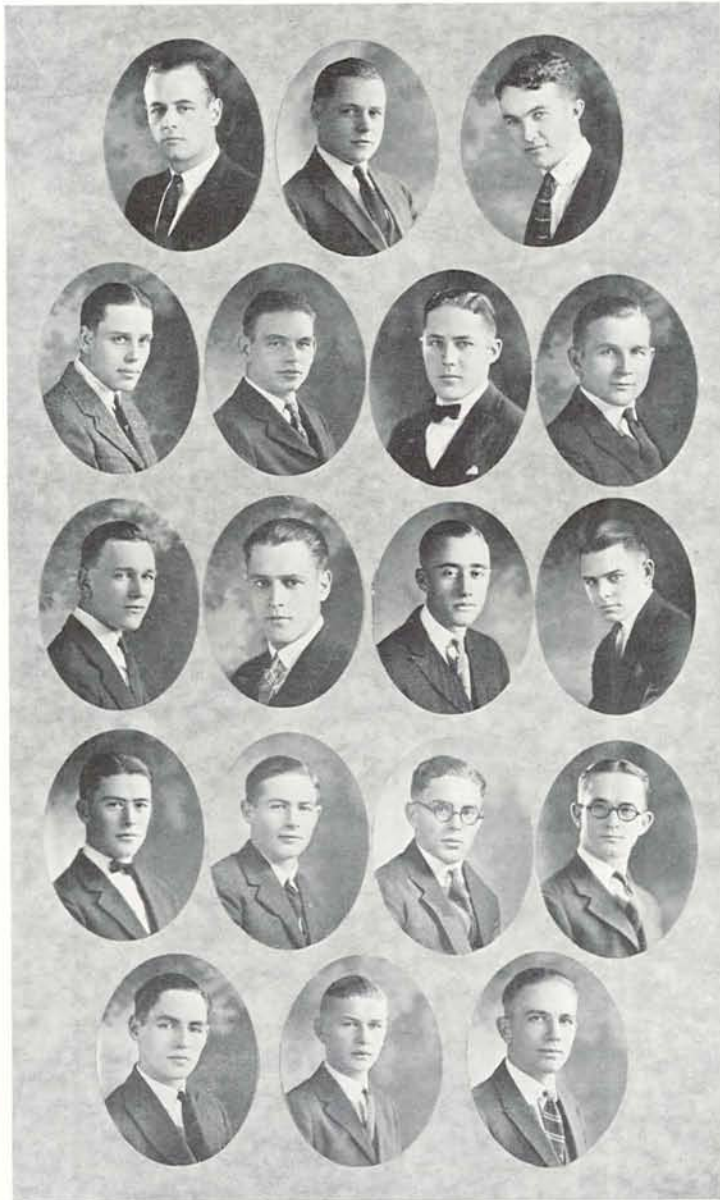
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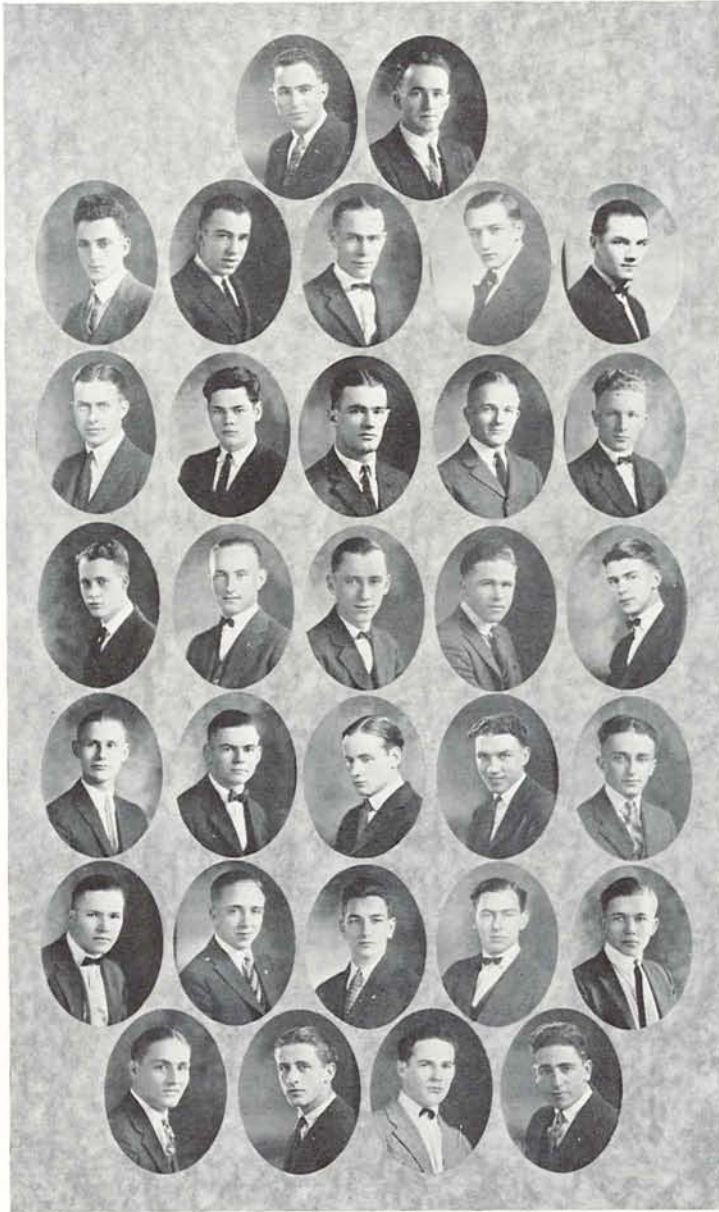
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Wilmer Smith

Erie Norman
Erie Laughlin

Wilford Long



Crites	Horsfall	Amstutz	Burton
Coover		Hardenburg	Nieme
L. Laughlin	Creech	Rew	Robinson
Miller	Gale	Robberson	E. Laughlin
	Long	Norman	Jackson



Prescott	Philips	Martin	Angel	Taylor	Gabriel	Ferry
Rayner	Robertson		Wells		Wadleigh	Wagner
Madlung	Talbot		Cragan		Dye	I. Houser
McPike	Rutherford		Kid		Miller	Small
Crawford	H. Houser		Radermacher		Woolley	Brown
	Christensen	Stone		Green		Gibbs



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*Founded at the University of Oregon
October 8, 1923*

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Post-Graduates

Edwin P. Cox

Ivan F. Phipps

Troy A. Phipps

Seniors

Carl Jaquet
Charles T. Murrey

Alfred S. Teller Edwin B. Lyman
Tom W. Chatburn Clinton A. Mercer
Armand Fuchs

Mearl R. Snyder
Clarence Potts

Juniors

Jesse E. Williams
Martin S. Moore

Bert Gooding Lloyd Crew
Stuart Bothwell

William Daly
Walter Whitcomb

Sophomores

John McIntyre

Carl Nelson Charles Spellman

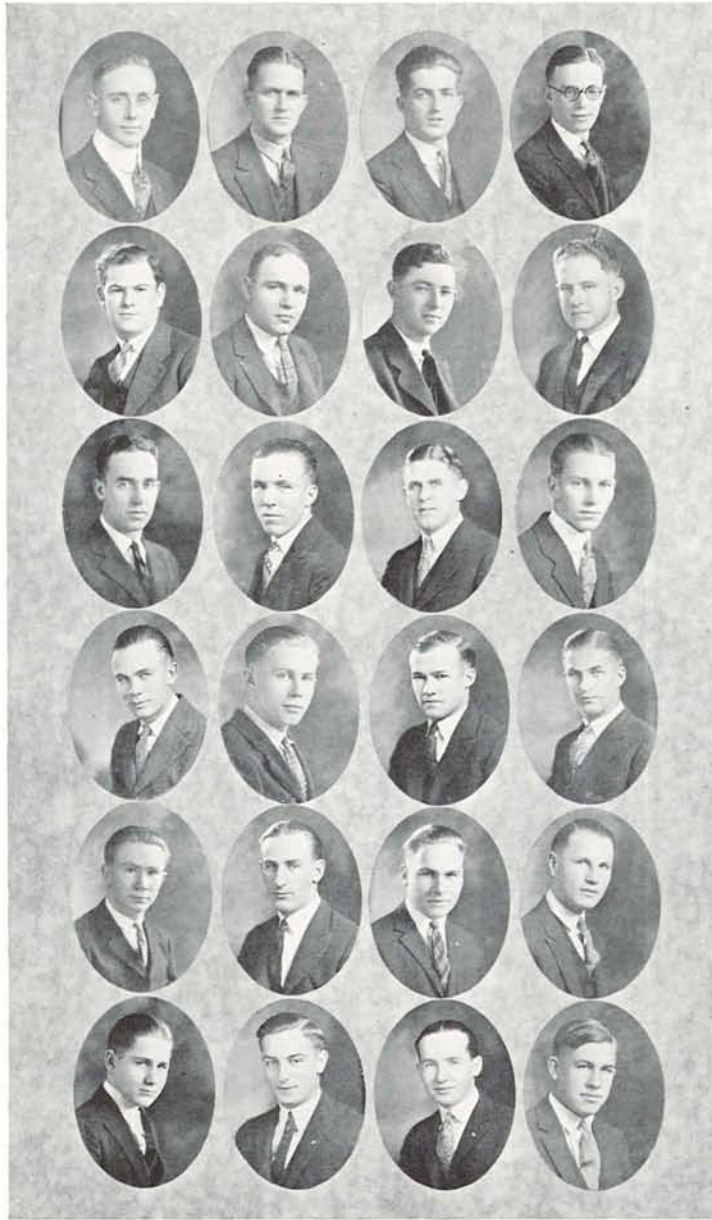
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Freshmen

John O. Sten

Herbert Kimball Gerald Wade
Lawrence Giovand

Harold M. Barthel



Cox
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Teller
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McIntyre
Barthell

I. Phipps
Murray
Potts
Crow
Van Slyke
Giovando

T. Phipps
Lyman
Gooding
Williams
Spellman
Kimball

Jacquet
Snyder
Bothwell
Nelson
Wade
Sten



Friendly Hall

Seniors

James Bagan
Lawrence Cook
Francis Haworth
Benj. M. H. Pollack
Theran B. Sausser

Hally L. Berry
Jean M. Goodrich
Raymond M. Porter
Frank Davis
Lester F. Chaffee

Edd Haney
Howard J. Nottage
Claude E. Robinson
Paul A. Sayre

Juniors

Alva B. Adkinson
Harold J. Hoflich
Everett Jones
John B. Rogers
Joseph T. Benson

Terva C. Hubbard
Harold J. Judge
Truman Sether
Simon Muller
Elmer N. Calef

Harry F. Hulac
John R. Lowe
Truman O. Yates
John Ellastad

Sophomores

Alfred Andrews
Oscar J. Beatty
Lloyd C. Franks
Edward P. Koen
Wallace Priestley
Arleigh Read
Willard J. Stone
Paul W. Ager

Herschel J. Brown
Thomas D. Holder
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Lyle Baird

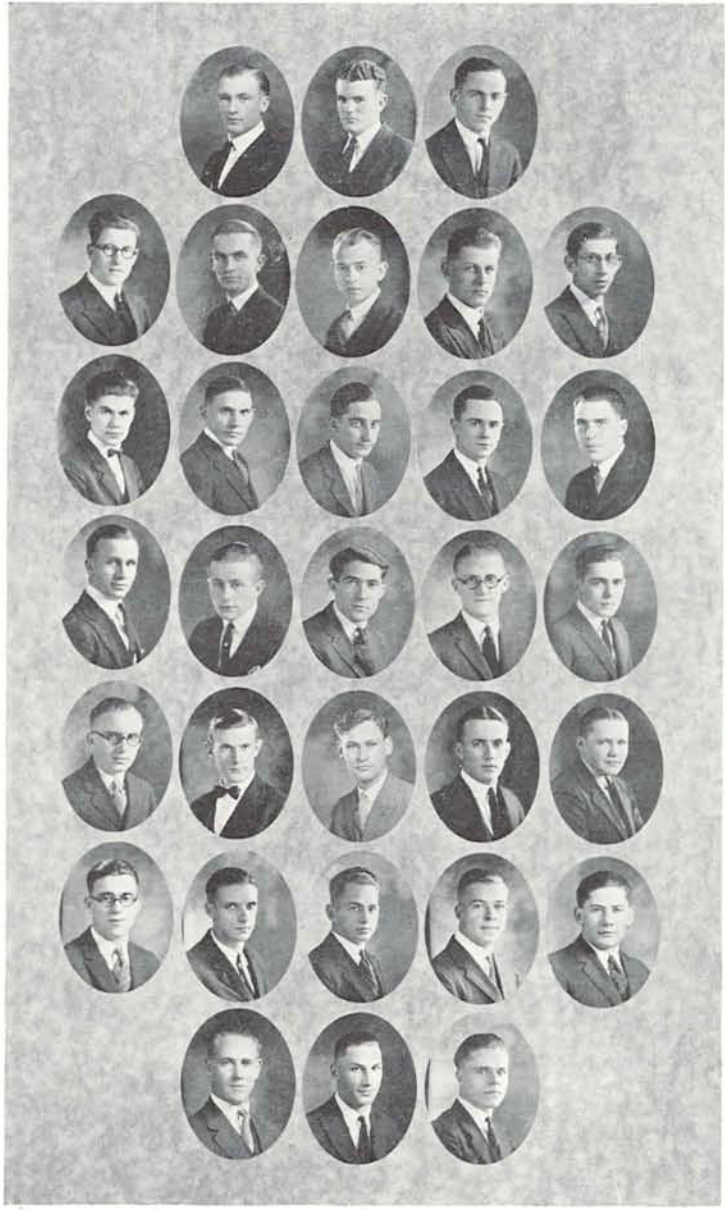
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Frank S. Post
Sylvester S. Stevens
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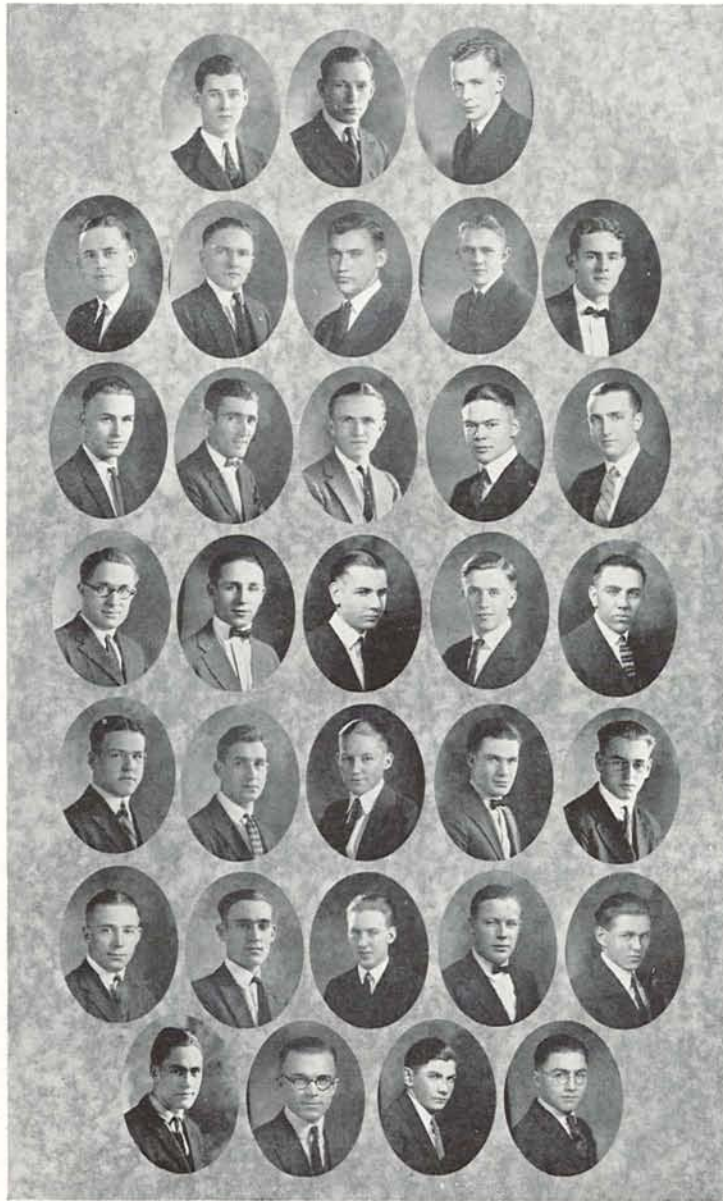
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Harry Leavit
Lawrence H. Osterman
Carl Rice
James C. Stovall
Everett L. Taylor

John C. Boswell
Everett G. Delgrave
Robert Jones
Showalter Lynch
Ferris Reid
Leon H. Scott
Geo. Simmerville
Robert Y. Walker

Peter J. Ermler
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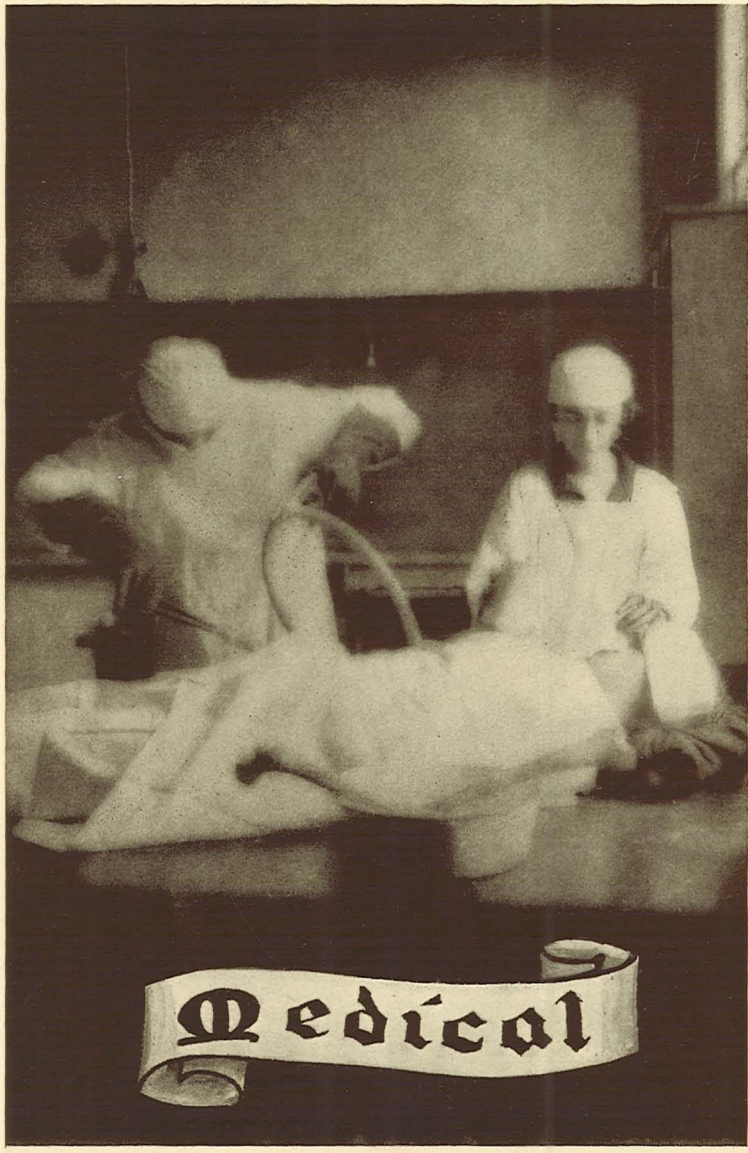


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Porter	Haney	Haworth	Nottage	Calef
Ellstad	Robinson	Sausser	Adkisson	Jones
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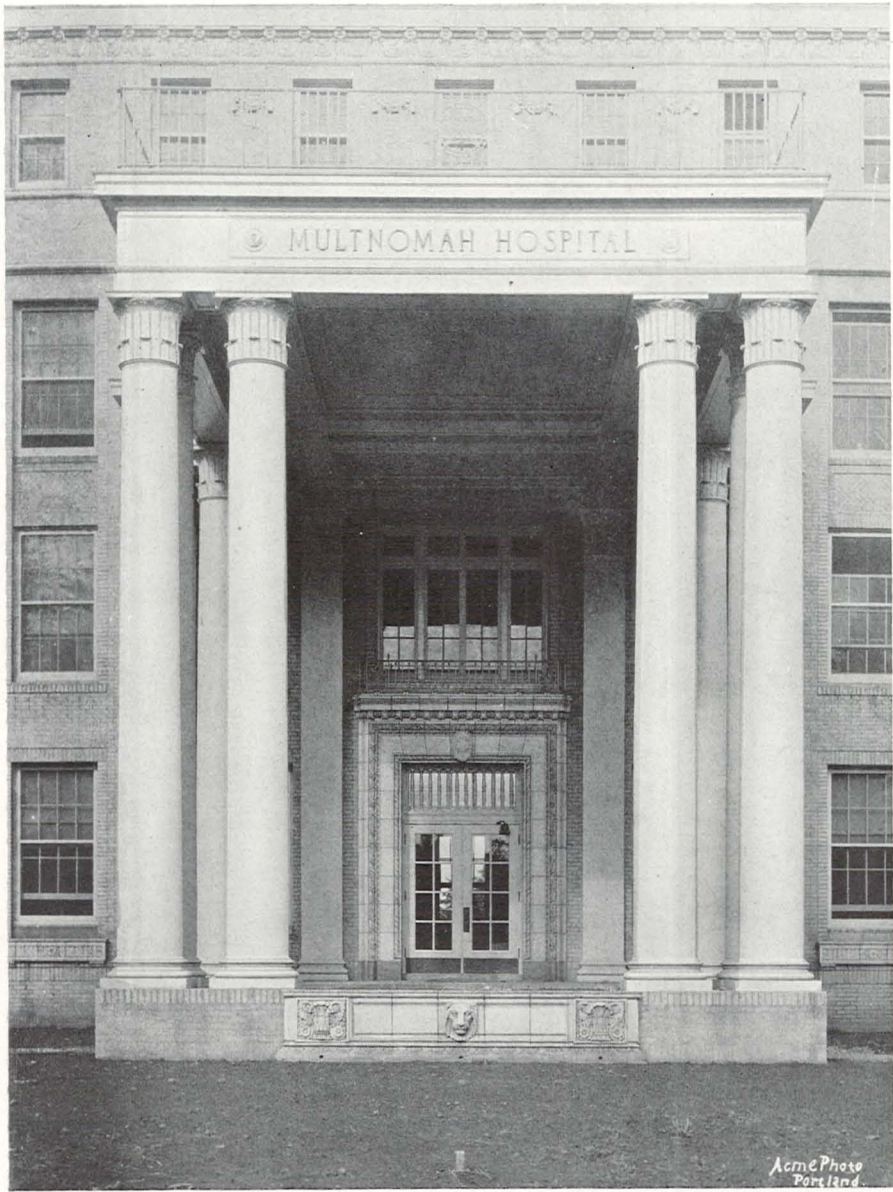
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	Sturdivant	Taylor	Walker	Woods



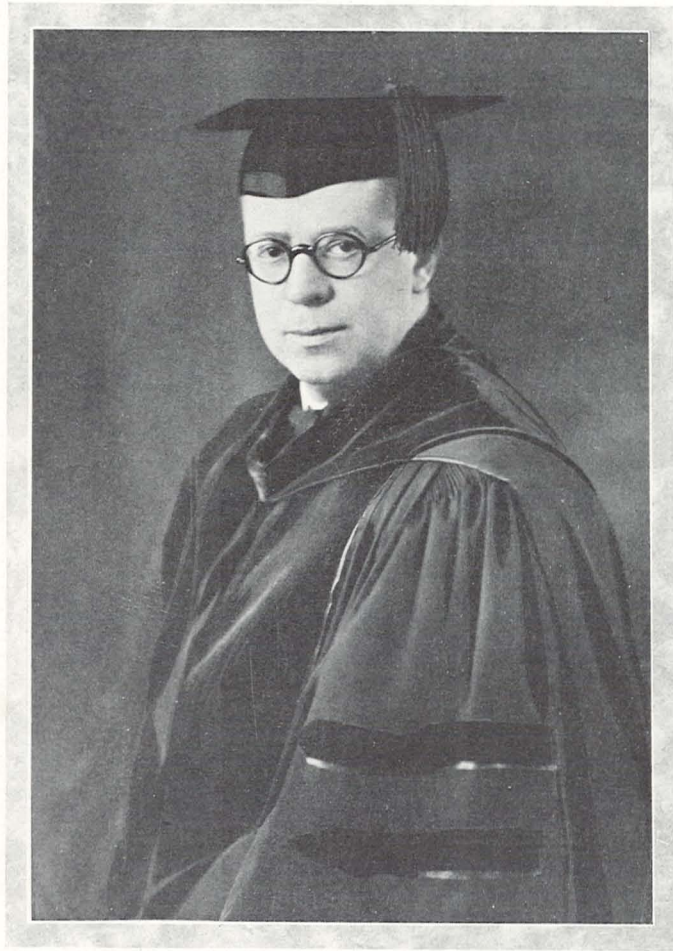


Medical





Entrance of New Multnomah County Hospital



Dean Richard B. Dillehunt





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- RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT, B. S., M. D., *Dean.*
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- ROBERT L. BENSON, A. M., M. D., *Professor of Pathology and Head of Department.*
- J. B. BILDERBACK, M. D., *Professor of Pediatrics and Head of Department.*
- GEO. E. BURGET, B. S., Ph. D., *Professor of Physiology and Head of Department.*
- JOHN FORREST DICKSON, M. D., *Professor of Ophthalmology.*
- HOWARD D. HASKINS, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Biochemistry and Head of Department.*
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- ALBERT E. MACKAY, M. D., *Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases.*
- FRANK R. MENNE, B. S., M. D., *Professor of Pathology.*
- HAROLD B. MYERS, A. B., M. D., *Professor of Pharmacology and Head of Department.*
- H. J. SEARS, A. B. Ph. D., *Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene Head of Department.*
- WM. A. POWELL, M. D., *Lt.-Col. Med. Corps, U. S. A. (retired), Professor of Military Science and Tactics.*
- HARRY BEAL TORREY, *Professor of Experimental Biology and Director of Research in the Fundamental Sciences.*
- NOBLE WILEY JONES, A. B., M. D., *Committee Heading Department of Medicine.*
- T. HOMER COFFEN, A. B., M. D., *Committee Heading Department of Medicine.*
- J. EARL ELSE, M. S., M. D., *Committee Heading Department of Surgery.*
- PAUL ROCKEY, M. D., *Committee Heading Department of Surgery.*
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- MR. CHARLES N. REYNOLDS, *Secretary, Medical School.*

The Medical School

THE University of Oregon Medical School was founded in 1887 by charter from the Board of Regents of the University. The first instruction was given in a small building on the grounds of the Good Samaritan Hospital. A building erected for medical school purposes was completed in 1892 at the corner of Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets, and was occupied until its destruction by fire in 1919. The splendid new location on Marquam Hill had, however, already been secured by gift from the Oregon-Washington Railroad, and the east wing of the present building was already completed and ready for occupation. The main body of the present building was erected during 1921, and was made possible by a substantial gift from the General Education Board, which was supplemented by appropriation by the State legislature. The present building and equipment represent the best standards of medical school construction.

The first class was graduated in 1888 and consisted of seven members. The Senior class for 1924 numbers forty-one.

The new Multnomah County Hospital was completed in 1923, at a cost of about \$1,500,000. It is located in close proximity to the campus, and has a present capacity of 250 beds. By arrangement with the authorities in charge it is made available as a teaching hospital, for which purpose it is excellently adapted.

In 1923 the heirs of Mr. Frank S. Doernbecher made a gift of \$200,000 to the Medical School for the purpose of erecting a children's hospital on the campus. Construction of this building is to begin at an early date. This will add greatly to the facilities for clinical instruction.

The hopes of some of the pioneers in the medical profession of Oregon expressed in the proceedings of the State Medical Society in the '70s of the last century, namely, to establish Portland as the medical center of the Northwest, appear to have excellent prospects of fulfillment through the Medical School and the group of hospitals developing about it.



Barendrick, Erwin Henry

Portland, Ore.

Pacific U. 1915-17; U. of O. 1919-20, A. B.; Nu Sigma Nu.

Barkwill, Bernard Gale

San Francisco, Cal.

U. of W. 1916-18, 1919-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Benshadler, Geo. Henry

Portland, Ore.

O. A. C. 1909, B. S.; U. of O., B. S., 1920; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Bridgeman, Morris Louis

Great Falls, Mont.

U. of Mont. 1918, Ph. G.; U. of W. 1919-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha.

Briggs, Wilford Myron

Dilley, Ore.

Pacific U. 1914-16, 1919-20; U. of O., A. B.; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Phi Chi; President of Senior Class.

Christiansen, Russell William

Toledo, Ore.

First Lieutenants' Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Univ. of Ore. 1918-20.

Christopher, Harris Clifford

Olympia, Wash.

W. S. C., A. B., 1915; U. of W. 1919; First Lieutenants' Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Student Volunteer Band Leader 1920-23.

Countryman, Clyde Wallace

Bingham Canyon, Utah

U. of Utah 1922, B. S.; Phi Chi.

Douglas, Vernon Andrews

Portland, Ore.

U. of W. 1914-16; U. of Mich. 1917; U. of O. 1924, A. B.; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Dowd, Hugh Amos

McMinnville, Ore.

Linfield College 1920, B. S.; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa.



Felberbaum, William

Portland, Ore.

Leland Stanford Jr. U. 1914-17, 1919-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.

Haines, Charles Albert

U. of O. 1914-15; U. of Kansas 1916-17; Reed College 1919-20.

Hollenbeck, Willard Fletcher

Portland, Ore.

U. of O. 1917-20, B. S.; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Nu Sigma Nu; Class President Freshman year.

Hunt, Wayne Alvin

Portland, Ore.

U. of O. 1918-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Assistant Biochemistry 1921-22.

Hunter, Warren Clair

Portland, Ore.

Albany College, 1915-17, A. B., 1920; O. A. C. 1919; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; Assistant in Pathology 1920-21; Instructor in Pathology 1921-24; Student Council 1921-22; Resident Pathologist Multnomah Hospital 1923-24; Portland Sanitarium 1923-24; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.

Jones, Norris Richard

Baker, Ore.

U. of O. 1917-20, A. B., 1922; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Kappa Psi; Vice-President Senior Class.

Laraway Thurston William

Hood River, Ore.

U. of O. 1915-18, A. B., 1920; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

LeCocq, Marion

Lynden, Wash.

U. of So. Dakota 1915-16; So. Dakota State College 1916-17; U. of O. 1919-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Lum, Kenneth

Portland, Ore.

Reed College 1918-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Oregon Medical Section Comm. 1924.

Mast, Reuben Harrison, Jr.

Coquille, Ore.

U. of O. 1915-17, 1919-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Alpha Kappa Kappa.



Melgard, Christian
Seattle, Wash.

U. of W. 1916-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.

Mizner, Joseph Roscoe
Mill City, Ore.

U. of O. 1915-17; 1919-20; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Phi Chi.

Moffatt, Clarence Donald
Kelso, Wash.

U. of O. 1917-18, 1919-20; Sec'y-Treas. Senior Class; Clinical Assistant Genito-Urinary Dept.; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Nu Sigma Nu.

Osborne, Wilmoth
Portland, Ore.

Reed College, A. B., 1918; Student Council 1923-24; Alpha Epsilon Iota.

Osgood, Edwin Eugene
Colfax, Wash.

Linfield College; U. of O. Extension Div. A. B. 1922, M. A. 1923; Instructor in Biochemistry, 1919-24; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha.

Phettenplace, Carl Harold
Springfield, Ore.

Reed College 1916-17; U. of O. 1919-20; Student Council 1920-21; Student Assistant Pharmacology 1921-22; Alpha Kappa Kappa; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.

Prindle, Kirk Hubbard
Spirit Lake, Idaho

Reed College 1915-19-20, A. B.; Class President Sophomore year; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Nu Sigma Nu.

Pugh, Charles Glenn
Denver, Colo.

U. of Denver 1913-14; U. of Colo. 1914-16; U. of Calif. 1919-20; Phi Chi.

Sawamura, Shoehi
Seattle, Wash.

U. of W. 1916-19; Student Council, 1921-22.

Root, Peter Nathaniel
Portland, Ore.

Cornell 1917, B. S.; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Class President Junior year.



Schreuder, Otis B.
Seattle, Wash.

U. of W. Ph. C., B. S., 1911-15; Student Council 1922-24; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; First Lieutenants' Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.

Simons, Max
Portland, Ore.

U. of O. 1917-19.

Thompson, Richard F.
Portland, Ore.

U. of O. 1920, A. B.; Kappa Psi.

Watkins, Ruth Emily
Hoquiam, Wash.

U. of W. 1918-20; Vice-President Junior year; Sec'y-Treas. Sophomore year; Alpha Epsilon Iota; Alpha Omega Alpha.

Weil, Solomon Neubauer
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gonzaga Univ. 1912-16, A. B.; Student Council 1921-22; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.

Whitten, Merritt Bryant
Portland, Ore.

U. of O. 1916-20, B. S.; First Lieutenants' Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Phi Chi.

Wilkes, Lewa
Hillsboro, Ore.

O. A. C. 1918-20; Sec'y-Treas. Junior year; Alpha Epsilon Iota.

Wilson, Milton Earl
Portland, Ore.

U. of O. 1916-17; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Nu Sigma Nu.

Kaupp, Raymond T.
Wenatchee, Wash.

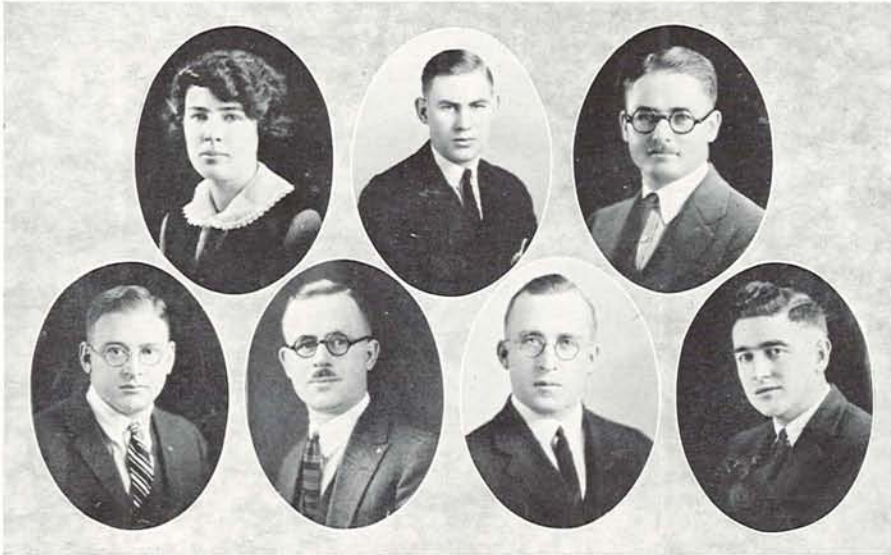
U. of W. 1915-17; U. of C. 1920; First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps; Nu Sigma Nu.

Horner, Clyde Dale
Portland, Ore.

O. A. C. 1917, Ph. G., 1918 Ph. C.; Leland Stanford Univ. 1920; Kappa Psi.

South, Floyd
Scio, Ore.

U. of O. 1917, B. S.; Clinical Assistant, Genito-Urinary Dept.; Nu Sigma Nu. First Lieutenant Reserve Officers' Med. Corps.



Hunter Watkins Osgood Schreuder
Bridgeman LeCocq Holbrook

Alpha Omega Alpha

Founded at the University of Illinois, August 25, 1902

ALPHA OF OREGON

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, 1923

Non-secret, fourth-year, Medical Honor Society, membership to which is based entirely upon SCHOLARSHIP, moral qualifications being satisfactory—the only order of its kind in medical schools on this continent. Its definite mission is to encourage personal honesty and the spirit of medical research.

AFFILIATE MEMBERS

Dr. Lawrence Selling
Dr. Lyle B. Kingery
Dr. Blair Holcomb
Dr. Isidor C. Brill

Dr. Ralph A. Fenton
Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld
Dr. Garrett L. Hynson
Dr. Harold C. Bean

Dr. Raymond E. Watkins
Dr. Eugene Rockey
Dr. Virgil E. Dudman

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Dean Richard B. Dillehunt
Dr. Robert L. Benson
Dr. Harold B. Myers
Dr. J. Earl Else

Dr. Ralph C. Matson
Ruth E. Watkins
Edwin E. Osgood
Otis B. Schreuder

Warren C. Hunter
Morris L. Bridgeman
John F. LeCocq
William P. Holbrook



Alpha Kappa Kappa



UPSILON CHAPTER

Installed at University of Oregon Medical School, March 21, 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Robert C. Coffey, M. D., F. R. C. S.	William H. Huntington, M. D.
W. A. Powell, Lt. Col. M. C., U. S. A.	Eugene P. Steinmetz, M. D.
W. Donald Nicholsen, M. D.	James Francis Bell, M. D., L. R. C. P.
Albert L. H. Mathieu, M. D.	A. E. Mackay, M. D., F. R. C. S.
Edmunde J. Labbé, M. D.	Fred J. Ziegler, M. D.
J. B. Bilderback, M. D.	Ralph C. Matson, M. D.
J. Earl Else, M. D.	J. M. Short, M. D.
J. C. Elliot King, M. D.	Ralph C. Walker, M. D.
Ray W. Matson, M. D.	Irving M. Lupton, M. D.
Chas. B. Bodine, M. D.	Allen P. Noyes, M. D.
Henry W. Howard, M. D.	Carleton P. Pynn, M. D.
Garrett Lee Hynson, M. D.	Randall F. White, M. D.
Dorwin L. Palmer, M. D.	Marr Basaillon, M. D.
Ivan M. Wolly, M. D.	Frank Butler, M. D.
Noble Wiley Jones, M. D.	
Simeon E. Josephi, M. D.	
Ira A. Manville, M. D.	
Frank M. Taylor, M. D.	
Frank McCauley, M. D.	
Ernest F. Tucker, M. D.	
George F. Wilson, M. D.	
Otis F. Akin, M. D.	
Wm. E. Savage, M. D.	

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Bernard G. Barkwill	Hugh A. Dowd	Marion Le Cocq	Edwin E. Osgood
George H. Bendshadler	Wayne A. Hunt	Ruben H. Mast, Jr.	Carl H. Phetteplace
Thurston W. Laraway			Vernon A. Douglas

Juniors

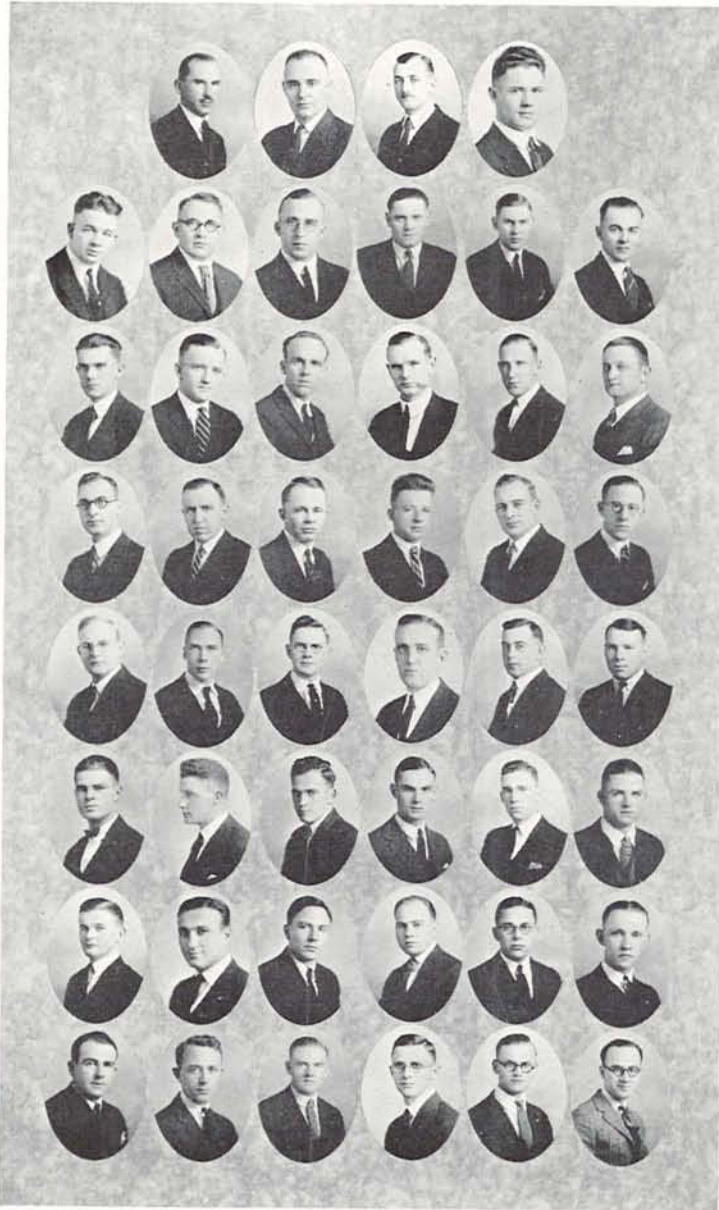
Roland Allen	Verner E. Ruedy	Walter W. Gilbert	Joseph B. McCarthy
Hobart D. Belknap	Barton Peden	Bernard J. Hanley	John Unis
Squire S. Bozorth	Paul Spickard	Nelson W. Mercier	Adolph Weinzirl
Earl C. Clark	John F. Le Cocq	Harley R. Shields	

Sophomores

Wilbur M. Bolton	Martin Norgore	Raymond F. Jones	Irvin C. Thomas
Clifford M. Carlson	Gordon B. Leitch	Douglas W. Ritchie	Webster K. Ross
Birchard A. Van Loan			Thomas J. McCain

Freshmen

Roderic R. Belknap	Gordon M. James	Clifford A. Dickey	Arthur D. Pochert
Rudolph A. Bissett	Ralph E. Dalton	Chas. W. Lemery	Ralph E. Poston
Jackson Capell	Cecil W. McCain	Dwight W. Gregg	Robert M. Stewart



Hunt	Barkwill	Bendshadler	Douglas	Dowd	Phetteplace
Allen	Laraway	J. LeCocq	Mast	Osgood	Hanley
Ruedy	H. Belknap	Bozorth	Clark	Gilbert	McCarthy
Unis	Shields	Peden	Spickard	M. LeCocq	Leitch
T. McCain	Weinzirl	Bolton	Carlson	Jones	Van Loan
R. Belknap	Norgore	Ritchie	Ross	Thomas	Gregg
James	Bissett	Cappell	Dalton	Dickey	Stewart
	Lemery	C. McCain	Pochert	Poston	



Nu Sigma Nu



BETA NU CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, May 16, 1919

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

G. L. Boyden, M. D.	H. C. Bean, M. D.	R. W. Hausler, M. D.	Blair Holcomb, M. D.
T. H. Coffen, M. D.	W. C. Foster, M. D.	A. B. Dykman, M. D.	E. W. St. Pierre, M. D.
J. F. Dickson, M. D.	L. T. Jones, M. D.	C. R. McClure, M. D.	S. H. Sheldon, M. D.
R. M. Dodson, M. D.	T. M. Joyce, M. D.	G. W. Millett, M. D.	E. W. Simmons, M. D.
George N. Pease, M. D.	F. A. Kiehle, M. D.	L. B. Kingery, M. D.	J. Guy Strohm, M. D.
J. H. Fitzgibbon, M. D.	H. P. Rush, M. D.	F. B. Kistner, M. D.	K. J. Swenson, M. D.
R. H. Wellington, M. D.	A. E. Rockey, M. D.	R. A. Fenton, M. D.	R. E. Watkins, M. D.
A. E. Gourdeau, M. D.	Leo S. Lucas, M. D.	W. S. Knox, M. D.	

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Erwin H. Barendrick	Warren C. Hunter	Kirk H. Prindle	Otis B. Schreuder
Morris L. Bridgeman	Raymond T. Kaupp	Clarence D. Moffatt	Floyd South
Willard F. Hollenbeck			Milton E. Wilson

Juniors

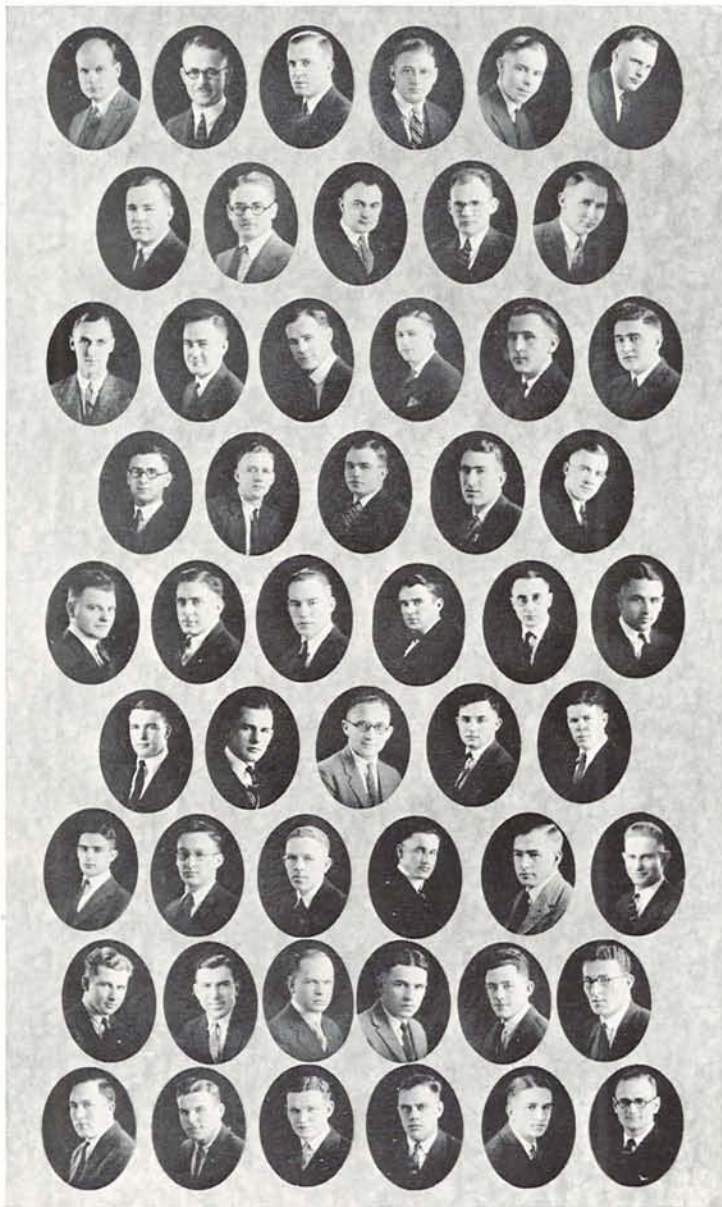
Harold L. Averill	F. Walter Brodie	Wm. Paul Holbrook	James L. Sears
Paul Bailey	Frank H. Douglas	Arthur C. Jones	Alvia G. Young
Kenneth P. Lancefield	David W. E. Baird	Earl D. DuBois	

Sophomores

John C. Adams	Virgil L. Cameron	Martin A. Howard	Kenneth G. Smith
Meredith G. Beaver	Earl M. Anderson	French R. Moore	Ralph L. Taylor
Ernest L. Boylen	Harold E. Dedman	Harold E. Nichols	John H. White
Glenn S. Campbell	Wm. E. Grieve	Kenneth F. Power	Eric W. Witt
Howard W. Chamberlain			Thomas D. Wyatt

Freshmen

Adna M. Boyd	Cash Davis	Leon E. Kienhelz	John R. Rankin
Walcott E. Buren	Marvin R. Eby	Darrell G. Leavitt	Milton B. Steiner
Philip M. Strowbridge	Laurence K. Fraley	Charles J. Murray	Wm. P. Chisholm



Barendrick	Bridgeman	Hollenbeck	Hunter	Kaupp	Moffatt
Prindle	Schreuder	South	Wilson	Averill	
Bailey	Baird	Brodie	Douglas	Du Bois	Holbrook
Jones	Lancefield	Sears	Young	Adams	
Anderson	Boylan	Cameron	Campbell	Chamberlain	Dedman
Grieve	Howard	Moore	Nichols	Power	
Smith	Taylor	White	Witt	Wyatt	Boyd
Puren	Chisholm	Davis	Beaver	Eby	Fraley
Kienholz	Leavitt	Murray	Rankin	Steiner	Strowbridge



Phi Chi



BETA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. F. R. Menne
Dr. G. E. Burget

Dr. A. J. Browning
Dr. L. H. Smith

Dr. J. N. Coghlan
Dr. A. A. Grossman

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Charles G. Pugh
Merritt B. Whitten

Joseph R. Mizner
Wilford M. Briggs

Clyde W. Countryman

Juniors

Ellsworth F. Lucas
William W. Sutherland

George B. Dewees
Sherman E. Rees

Charles C. Coghlan
L. Dow Inskip, Jr.

Sophomores

Eugene V. Robertson
Thomas W. Christmas

Maurice A. Kenney
William P. Sharkey
Richard Berg

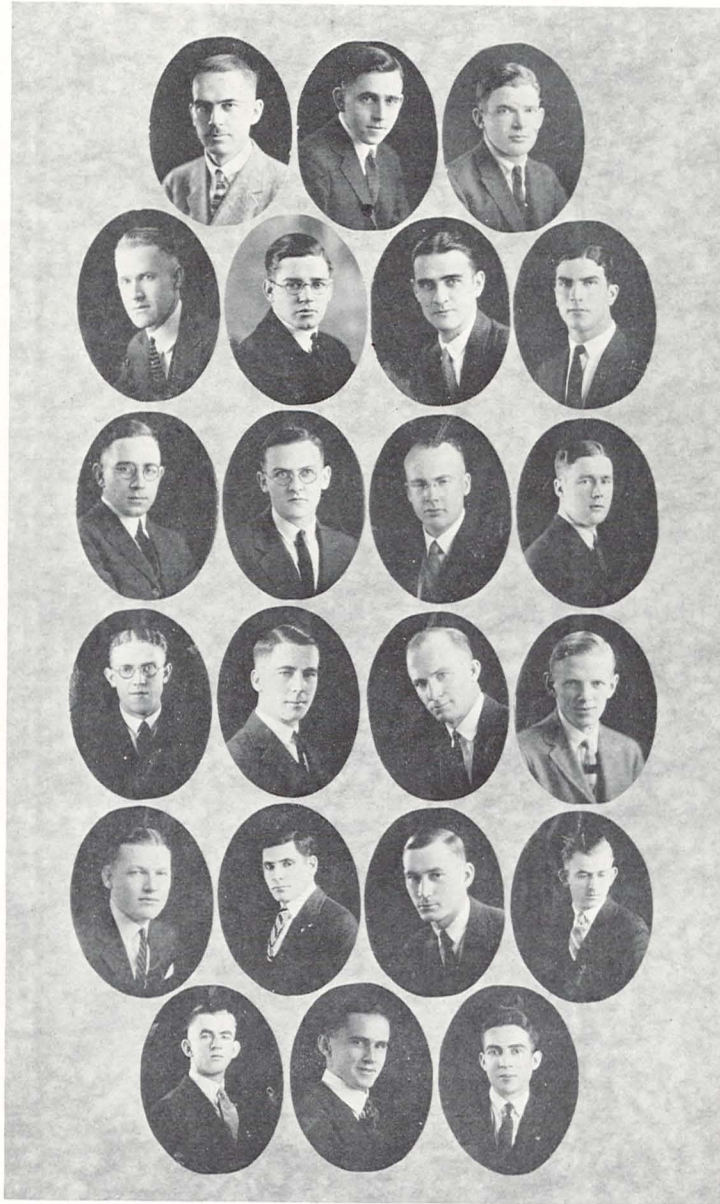
Arthur F. Martin
Harrison D. Huggins

Freshmen

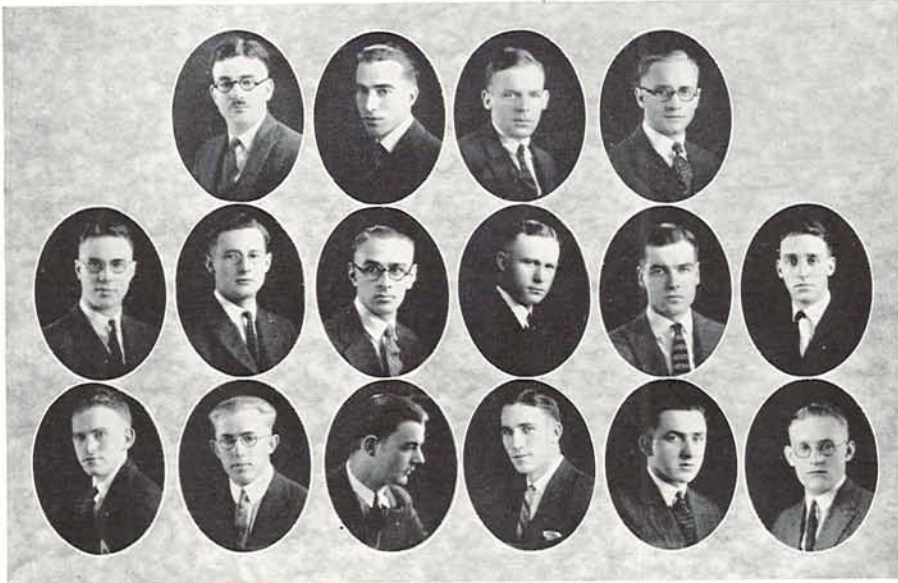
Justin S. McCarthy
George E. Hoxsey

Lawrence R. Serrurier
Hjalmar T. Gentle
Ermine K. Gentle

Lester Edblom
Ralph Watters



	Pugh	Whitten	Mizner	
Briggs		Countryman	Lucas	Sutherland
Dewees		Rees	Inskeep	Robertson
Christies		Kenney	Martin	Huggins
McCarthy		Hoxsey	Serrurier	Gentle
	Gentle	Edblom	Watters	



Waltz Corneliussen	Jones Cushman Gilstrap	Horner Fisher Von Hungen	Thompson Dickinson Page	Lawson West Rice	Brand Adler
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Kappa Psi

GAMMA NU

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, March, 1921

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William B. Holden, M. D.	Albert A. Wytham, M. D.
Clarence J. McCusker, B. S., M. D.	Clinton H. Thienes, A. B., M. A., M. D.
H. J. Sears, A. B., Ph.D.	

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Norris R. Jones	Richard Thompson, A. B.	Clyder D. Horner, Ph.C.
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Juniors

David J. Lawson, A. B.	Roswell S. Waltz	Glenn F. Cushman
	Robbin E. Fisher, A. B.	

Sophomores

Jesse H. West	Lee Dickinson	Floyd Wilkenson, A. B. (Deceased)
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Freshmen

John C. Brand	Clarence Gilstrap	Raymond M. Rice
E. F. Corneliussen	Adolph P. Von Hungen	George H. Adler
	Warren E. Page	





Munly Watkins Wilkes Osborne
 Linklater Campbell Miller

Alpha Epsilon Iota

NATIONAL HONORARY WOMEN'S MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Michigan, February 3, 1890

XI CHAPTER

Installed at the University of Oregon Medical School, January, 1922

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Bertha Sabin Stuart Dymont, M. D.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

Seniors

Ruth Watkins

Wilmoth Osborne

Lewa Wilkes

Juniors

Mildred Mumby

Grace Linklater

Sophomores

Flora Campbell

Helen Miller



The Shiek
of Araby



After every party -



"Cut yourself
a piece of cake"



In line of duty



During our abundant leisure



I'm
Nobodys
Darling
!



The three Musketeers



"You've got to see "
Mama - every night



Ain't we got fun ?

Medical Treatment

MODERN THERAPEUTICS—"Let me kiss these tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms and he was very busy a few minutes. But the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "It's hay fever, but go on with your treatment."

A quack doctor was advertising his wares to a rural audience. "Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold these pills for 25 years, and have never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?"

Voice in crowd: "That dead men tell no tales."

Clinician: "How many children have you, Mrs. Jones?"

Patient—"Four."

Clinician: "All together?"

Patient: "No; one at a time."

Prof.: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes earlier today. Please walk down the halls lightly so as not to wake the other classes."

This is the story of Johnny McGuire, Who ran through the town with his trousers on fire.

He ran to his doctor and fainted with fright.

When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

Bill was sitting down to breakfast one morning, when he was astounded to see in the paper an announcement of his own death. He rang up friend Casey at once.

"Hello, Casey!" he yelled. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in this morning's paper?"

"Oh, yes, Bill," replied Casey, "where are you phoning from?"

"Well, Jimmy," said the patient, when the boy, whom he had told to listen secretly, came to report, "what did the doctors say?"

"I couldn't tell that," said the boy. "I listened as hard as I could, but they used such big words I couldn't remember much of it. All I could catch was when one doctor said: 'Well, we will find that out at the autopsy.'"

Physiology Prof: "It has been found that the human body contains sulphur."

Mildred: "Sulphur! How much sulphur does a girl's body contain?"

Prof: "Oh, the amount varies, according to the girl."

Mildred: "Ah, that's why some of us make better matches than others."

A SINGLE ATOM

Auntie Dubb gave baby Sue

A dose of HgCl₂.

Sue is with the angels now,

And Auntie is still wondering how

A single atom of Cl₂

Can make such a change in calomel.

Mad poet: "Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?"

Laraway: "Arterio-sclerosis of the umbilical cord."

The famous surgeon was imparting clinical instructions to half a dozen students who had gathered around the patient's bed. Pausing over the doubtful case, he said: "Now, gentlemen, do you think this is or is not a case for operation?"

One by one the students made their diagnosis, and all of them came to the conclusion that it was not.

"Gentlemen," continued the great surgeon, "all of you are wrong, and I shall operate in the morning."

"Yes, you will not," exclaimed the patient as he jumped up in bed. "Six to one is a good majority. Give me my clothes."

SENIORS

DR BARKWILL
ADVOCATES
TURPENTINE
FOR ALL
AILMENTS
OF
INVALID
INFANTS.

ELBERBAUM OTOLOGIST

AMA
DONT FAIL
TO HEAR DR FUZZY
DOWD'S THESIS:
DIFFERENTIAL
DIAGNOSIS OF
Coolidge Tube
Pus Tubes
Rubber Tubes
TEST DISCUSSION BY DR
SEL WEIL, NOTED
ABRAM'S WIZ!!

REN MD

DR BRIGGS
PROHIBITIONIST

Hey Ruth!

DR HUNT RECOMMENDS
ABSOLUTE REST IN
BED FOR LETHARGIC
ENCEPHALITIS?

WIZ

OTIS: I hear
that you have a bad case of
Glenn: Yes Doc - I sneeze every
time I pass a grass wiz.

OBSTETRICIANS
DE-LUXE
DRS CHRISTOPHER & WILKES

DRS BARENDRICK
AND BENSADLER DISCOVER
STIMULANT FOR TIRED AND
ANEMIC HAIR FOLLICLES

JOE & CARL'S
"CASTOR
OIL
Sandwiches"
for relief
in acute appendicitis.
Money back if you survive.

City & County
Medical Society -
Program

1. Visible Peristalsis. WESBORNE, MD.
2. Dental Floss for Abdominal Sutures. T. LARAWAY, MD.
3. MIGRATION OF PIN WORMS AFTER T.M. M. LECOCQ, MD.

DISCUSSIONS, LED BY MAX SIMONS-ERA

HOLLENBECK & KAUPP
PRACTICE LIMITED TO
ANEURYSMS AND GANGRENE

HUNTER PATH WIZ
CHEM WIZ

"OZZ" AND WARREN
RESEARCH - A
SPECIALTY.

DR. CLARENCE FLOYD

RENDERING "YOU CAN'T CHOOSE
YOUR FACE - BUT YOU CAN
PICK YOUR TEETH" - ANN.

A FEW OF OUR MILITARY MEDICAL MEN

CAPT. WILSON
CAPT. JONES
CAPT. WHITTEN
CAPT. BRIDGY
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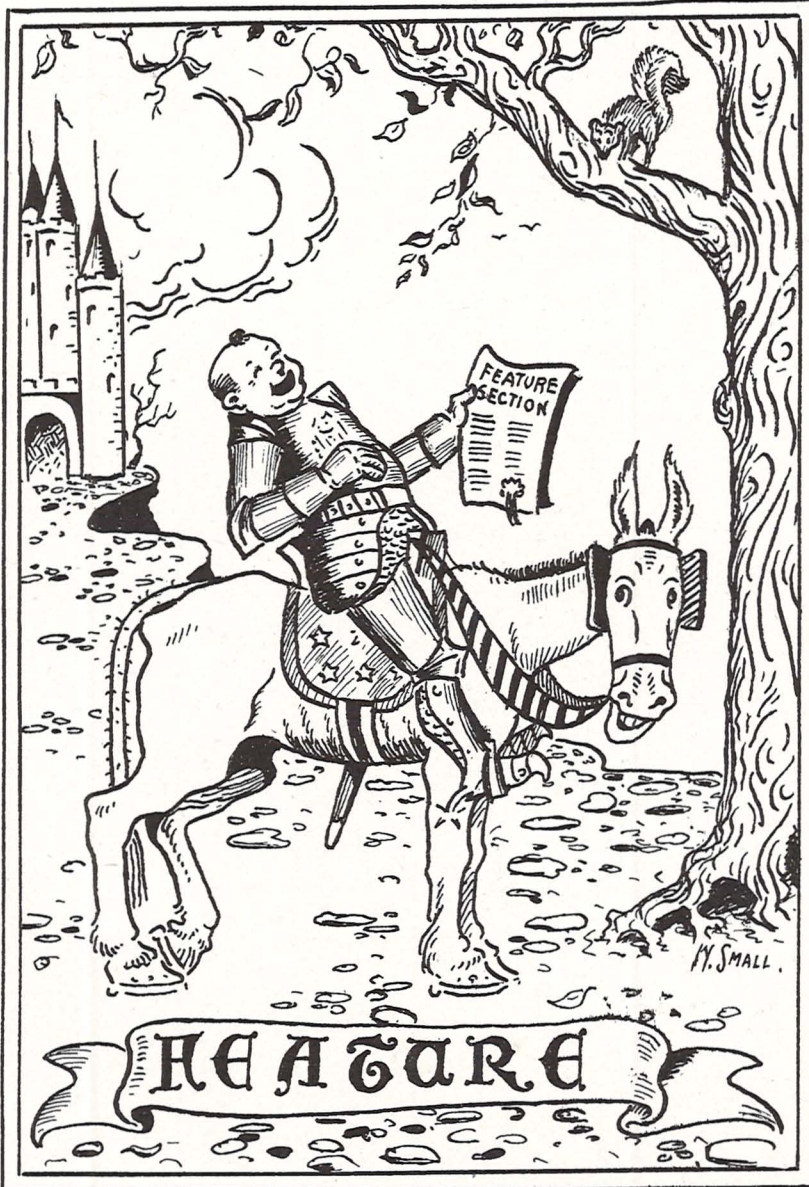
DRS HAINES, MIZNER, MAST
RENEW LAB EXPERIMENTS ...

MELGARD MD
MUD BATHS
EUROPEAN
MASSEUR

DR DOUGLAS
"A MAN OF
A FEW WORDS"

DR COUNTRYMAN, PSYCHIATRIST
EXAMINES MIKE, WHILE
ON TOUR OF
ORIENT.

CLYDE HORNE
HASHISH



"EVERYTHING WE
DARED TO PRINT"

Sunday

VOLUME XVI—1.00—WEAKLY.

BLUEJEAN, OREGON.

BIGGEST HAM AT ART DEPARTMENT

A new era in modern art was made known yesterday when Professor Avard Fairbanks of the local mud throwing school announced to the press that his students had just completed the artistic triumph of the twentieth century. "This piece of work," he said "is destined to create a sensation in all parts of the country, in fact I consider it the most expressive thing that has been done in art since the invention of Andy Gump."

"The Biggest Ham" as the piece is called, was done for the Swift Company in answer to their request for something to show what colleges turn out. The model for the work is not known, but there are many suspicions.

There has been no formal dedication or unveiling of the classic, as it has just been completed. It is understood, however, that as soon as word is received from the company the work will be sent east to be used in an excessive advertising campaign. In case the company does not accept the masterpiece plans will be made to mount the "Biggest Ham" between the Oregon Building and the Commerce Building and let the lawyers and the business men fight over it.

BOBBIE'S PARTY IS BIG BUST TO INFANT FRIENDS

Riot of Color Is Feature In Juvenile Event

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Mautz was converted into a colorful fairy land yesterday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their little son Bobby. Twenty little guests enjoyed the affair, making a gay scene of the spacious lawns.

Rollicking groups gaily played croquet, bell the cat, nine pins, and the boys enjoyed baste the bear, jump the shot, and soldier.

Late in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served. The little guests who enjoyed the party were: Jinny Pearson, Katie Pinneo, Maynon Playter, Milly LeCompte, Pauline Bondurant, Dotty McKee, Winnie Dyer, Jeanne Lizzy Gay, Katrina Spall, Gwladys Keeney, Hally Chapman, Benny Maxwell, Hughie Latham, Bobby McCabe, Buddy Ringle, James Percival Meek, Laddie Sayre, Frank Carter, Van Ness Wade, and Douglas Algernon Farrell

NOTED VISITOR HERE



Shiek Amul Ken Bur-ton

VISITING SHIEK STUDIES CO-EDS

Women Seek the Charm of This New Man.

From a far away land of sand-fleas and passion came this Amul Ken Burton, shiek of the highest order and most flowing robes, in the country of continual sunshine and everlasting thirst. Shief Bur-ton openly confesses that he came to learn about women and to practice love in a new field; he admits further that he has been more than happy while here.

As an instructor of love the famed shiek has been highly heralded on this campus, in fact he is perhaps the most noteworthy example of this talent since the passing of Don Goodrich, Pat Ireland and John MacGregor. The secret of his success, he whispers, is a scientific use of pure devotion; the science being harbored in the phase that he is not required to be at all specific in his attentions and affections "I give 'em all a chance," he sighs in an entrancing, romantic murmur. "Quality is splendid, but quantity, ah, that is sublime!"

It is said that Shiek Bur-ton will remain on this campus for another year in order that more women may have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with his charm.—(Free Publicity.)

Senior Meeting is Rampant With Talk, But Sans Labor

It was decided at the typical senior meeting held recently that the senior class could put on the best dances and the most enthusiastic stunts of any class on the campus. "We've got that same old pep, and the same life that used to put things over," said James Meek, ex-runner up in the mustache contest, "and there is no reason that can't put it over again, even though I'm not the president."

"If you will pardon me for speaking so many times," stated Ted Baker, "I would like to say that I believe that Mr. Meek is quite right and furthermore, I believe that we should do this, whatever it is."

After considerable discussion it was voted by unanimous ballot to pass the motion that had been presented by

Douglas Farrel, who was a member of the frosh bonfire committee during the fall of 1919. The nature of the motion could not be learned.

"I know that I talk too much," confessed Miss Virginia Pearson, and the statement was agreed upon by the class without further discussion.

President Sayer, who acts the combination role of chairman and ex-officio sargeant-at-arms, called for a treasurer's report and secretary's announcements, but since neither of these officers were present and there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

Immediately following the dismissal Francis Linklater and Jean Whitten rediscussed the questions involved in an open meeting under the nicotine tree.

PROFESSOR RUNS WILD!

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jack W. Benefiel today announced that the alleged rumor to the effect that he had taken over the management of the Woman's League is somewhat in error.

Edwin Kirtley, who sometime ago attended a convention in the east, denies the charge that he beat his way back via the rods. Mr. Kirtley insists that someone has the wrong impression of his character.

"Busher" Blake, aged pioneer, states at birthday celebration that the surest way to a hale and hearty old age are through excessive and continual use of snuff, Climax and borrowed cigarettes. "My most frequent drink," he says, "is water."

The local corpse of the R. O. T. C. is not under the complete control of Benjamin Reed, according to a statement smuggled from the headquarters late last night.

Now that flat hats and golf trousers are no longer considered unique the members of a prominent lodge here are said to be seeking information on the advisability of initiating the order of Peg Top trousers.

A statement denying that the Pioneer had been sold to a near by agriculture school was issued by Frank Carter from the A. S. U. O. offices early this morning.

H. Latham May Graduate Years Spent In Effort

After long years of waiting and effort Hugh C. Latham, a member of the University of Oregon student body, is about to graduate from the School of Economics, or something.

Latham came here about the time that most of the present freshmen class was entering the fourth grade; he has grown up with the school, and has become a part of the system of things. However, it has been discovered that in some miraculous manner he has gradually, very gradually, accumulated some hours and from all present indications he will no doubt be ushered out this June.

"BROKE HEARTS AND LEFT" SAY QUEENS

CAMPUS AMAZED BY HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL SAID TO INCLUDE LOCAL INSTRUCTOR.

Not By C. N. H.

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 1, 1920 (Special)—Just another New Year's scandal, just four more broken hearts, and another fickle university professor tells the tale of the most surprising news that has swept this community since Charles Chaplin threatened to shave off his mustache.

DAM THE RACE SAY STUDENTS

Interested Group Condemn It As Handicap to Studies.

The Inter-fraternity Council, in a meeting held during the last month, have decided that it would be a great advantage to the betterment of the university and the interest of the students of the institution to dam the mill race in such a manner as to force the flow of water into the Willamette River at the portage and thus decrease the temptation of spending afternoons and evenings along the banks of the well known muddy stream.

From the general viewpoints of the inhabitants around here this plan seems to have met with very favorable comment. Jason McCune, who was prominent in the framing of the motion, is reported to have decided upon this action after a long discussion with a group of interested students who believe that every hour should be spent toward the ultimate purpose.

According to the plan the bed of what is now the race will later be

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As yet the details are hazy, interviews with prominent people fail to reveal the most intimate details of the professor's recent visit. It seems, however, that the University of Oregon instructor in literature came here recently with a group of football players. The visitors from the university went to the studios and became acquainted with many of the film actresses. It was soon apparent that the great athletes were not being half so popular with the queens of the movies as was the innocent appearing professor who was acting as chaperon.

In every dressing room of the studios the girls could be heard talking of "That cute little professor with the cleverest chin whiskers!"

Not only did the professor attract the attention of the girls of the screen, but he talked to them; he talked of strange things, and things that thrilled them. He told of Confusious, and H. G. Wells, he talked fluently of Bernard Shaw and Horatio Alger, Jr.,—well, the stars were simply amazed at his knowledge. Then comes the surprise, the shock and the catastrophe of the story:

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ROSEBRAUGH NOT OUT.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding concerning the case of Arthur Rosebraugh, rogue's scholar, who was reported to have flunked out of the university. According to recent word from authority he is still here, and able to get about—with a cane.

NAME OF PROF. IS IN SCANDAL

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The university professor returned to Eugene. He left the girls that had grown interested in his strange stories; he departed from the region of clicking cameras to his university campus. Now there is no "Cute little professor" in Hollywood to tell the ladies of Bill Shakespeare, no longer can the actresses have the thrill of posing for pictures with a real live professor—so what is there left for the girls to do?

As yet Will Hayes has issued no statement, but it is expected that he will express himself in his usual quick, emphatic manner—until then, well, the usually calm Hollywood community awaits in amazement at this startling revelation.

DAM THE RACE SAY STUDENTS

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turned into a sunken garden, which can be used to advantage by university women for teas during the more favorable times of the year.

It was the belief of the committee that the student body has now reached the stage where it is more interested in the serious pursuits of life and does not care for the mere frivolities of youth.

The committee in charge of this program is: Jack Seabrook, Herm Blasing, Fred Harrison, Otto Mauthe and Barney McPhillips.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Ima Lazi Bum announces the pledging of: Ward Johnson, Elmer Lewis, Jerry Gunther, Morris Bock, Bill Sorsby, Bill Poulson, Ted Larsen, George Mansfield, Fred Harrison, Harry Skinner, Dave Husted, Frank Rice, Warren Ulrich, Rue Mowrey, Reese Wingard, George Horsefall, and Theran Sausser.

"Flaming Youth!"



This intimate photo is one of the first to reach the campus illustrating the recent Hollywood scandal that has been the sensation of the season. The fated professor may be seen here struggling to get away from the enticing movie queens. The instructor's discomfort may be noticed by the pained expression on his face. Is it true that this campus celebrity broke the hearts of these four delicate girls?

CAMPUS ENRAGED BY SCANDAL; STUDENTS TELL THEIR VIEWS

The campus was petrified last night when word was received from Hollywood of the university professor's connection with the recent New Year's scandal. Groups of students that yesterday stood peacefully smoking and unaware of the calamity that threatened were last night meeting in flocks to discuss the situation.

Hundreds of students were sought by the reporter in a search of campus viewpoints on the situation, but many were so dumbfounded that they could not talk. Others said too much. Here are some of the alleged statements of well-known students:

Harry Meyer, prominent athlete: "Goodness gracious, I am simply shocked!"

Ruben Georfriere, rough and ready, catch as catch can, pianist: "One simply never knows when to anticipate a sudden surprise of this nature, even from the most respect-

ed persons; now I remember when I was in Italy—"

Mina Miner, well-known club woman: "As Eleanor Glynn would say, 'Young girls can't be too careful.'"

Adah Harkness, insistent committee worker: "I can't make any statement until I have curled my hair, call later."

Herbert V. Brooks, handsome varsity baseball man: "I know just how it is and don't blame the professor a bit; the women simply won't leave a good looking man alone."

"Goof" Cooper, renowned porch piffler: "It's the best story I've heard since the one about those two Irishmen, Pat and Mike—"

Martha Wade, celebrated bridge expert: "No, I had not heard of any scandal, and I don't know who this professor is, but will you tell me this truthfully: do you think I have on too much lip stick?"

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QUESTION BOX

C. N. H.—this is not a column on information to bashful men who are in love. For information of this nature we would advise you to consult the encyclopedia. See Volumn XII MEN—PLY under "Mental Errors and Their Corrections."

Pat Irelan: No, it is not considered good form for an engaged man to be pigging other women. However, there are subtle methods of getting by with it. Space does not permit more complete instructions, but may we suggest that you consult Doug Farrel?

Hel-n Ba-l: We cannot say whether men prefer feminine beauty to masculine frankness; we fear that this question is a little too personal for this column. Could you guise your interrogation under a less obvious head?

Marcel-a Ber-y: This is not the beauty contest department, but our personal opinion is that your hair looks quite decent, either bobbed or vice versa. As you suggest, though, it might be well to consider Jimmy's likes.

Mas-n Dill-rd: We didn't know, but upon investigation into reliable authority (including such men as Dick Reed and Tony McCraw) we find that your policy is quite right; "treat 'em rough," don't worry when they cry and never be too confidential.

Mari-n La: Yes, go ahead and select an intellectual companion, we don't care.

Pauli-e Bondura-t: No, it is never wise to talk about people to their backs when there is danger of their finding it out. Be careful whom you confide in and don't talk too loud.

A. Martin Kron-n: It will be impossible for us to give your mash note any publicity in this paper; you might buy advertising space in the Emerald.

Local News



THOSE WHO COME AND GO AROUND OUR CAMPUS HOTELS

BITS OF GOSSIP WITH THE NEAR-GREAT

"Considering the fact that I have been running the Sophomore class, making a big noise at To-Ko-Lo meetings and speaking to even the freshmen, it seems hardly necessary that you ask me about my political views," said Ken Stephenson, who has been paying his board more or less regularly at one of the Eleventh Street eating houses.

"Rus" Gowan, after being given liberty from the basketball squad has entered upon a very insistent pigging campaign. Mr. Gowan, in one of his recent trips to the campus, told reporters that he was indeed pleased to be "free again"—that may be taken in many ways.

Francis Alstock, who used to be one of the boys about the library steps, has changed his occupation and may be found taking long, seemingly aimless, walks about the surrounding country. "There is nothing like exercise and moonshine," says Mr. Alstock.

"Aw-go-wan," was the only reply made by Jens Terjeson when asked yesterday if the rumor afloat to the effect that he had announced his engagement is true. From this reply we are in some doubt, but still, this sly old "Love-Man" is not to be trusted!

When checking in at one of the near-by boarding houses yesterday, Howard Hobson announced to our lobby reporter that the cut he received over the eye during basketball season will in no way handicap his pigging efficiency this season.

The rumor to the effect that James Meek had left school is ungrounded, according to word received yesterday. Mr. Meek was quite well-known around these parts a year or so ago.

It is said that every time there is an Emerald staff meeting the Phi Sigma Pis have to appoint a freshman to stay home and answer the phone. "If you're not a journalist you can't be one of our boys" is the new slogan.

"The Life of a Ladies' Man, with Variations," has recently received a great deal of comment in local avenues; the book was arranged from the confessions of John Piper, and while the author is modest about the contents, there can be no doubt, say eminent critics, that Mr. Piper has made known details of his life that were previously considered private to say the least. That's what a man gets for keeping a diary!

When Theodore Baker Esq. first came to this vicinity he was just a great big bashful boy—and look at him today! Yesterday he re-registered at one of the enterprising beaneries and told the clerk violently that he had come to stay, and everything. Ted has learned the art of self-expression.

"Ole" Larsen, an aged pioneer of this community, told the press yesterday that he was going to stay in these parts as long as he wants to and until wages raise in other locations. That's another way of establishing a permanent residence.

There is nothing like a Ford coupe for increasing popularity with the feminine sex, is the advice of Dick Reed. When Reed's Ford parks near the library the rest of the boys stand back and wait for him to make his selection.

"Delta Gamma to Give Benefit for Day:" headline. Congratulations, Jack, somebody has to buy the gasoline.

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POLICY

A newspaper policy is imperative; it is the power that fools the public and handicaps the reporters. For the benefit of our news staff our policy is: Get all the news; let the faculty be your guide and your friends your bitterest enemies. If it isn't fit to print the readers will enjoy it and circulation will increase; the dollar is mightier than the grade sheet; a bank account is more impressive than a diploma, and a journalistic code of ethics was designed for the wall and not the brain.

BE ORIGINAL—DON'T COMPLAIN

OUR MOMENTOUS PROBLEM

The present superfluity of floppery about the compagination of the idiosyncracies of neurotics should be immediately investigated. This neuropathic trait, indubitated by metaphorical hallucination, is singularly untransmigrated to the infinitesimal contrectation of allophylians.

Tauroboliumism is directly influenced by flagelliform and the panpsychistic theory concerning pleuropericarditis. Metamorphosis is shown by experimentation with the photospectro-heliograph, giving convincing photochromoscope evidence. Yet on the other hand, the inference is not incontrovertible according to deipnosophists.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Education is a harsh word that is used commonly in speaking of university attendance. Largely it consists of spending four or five years and several hundred dollars on a prolonged and unhampered vacation.

Colleges were originally designed with an ultimate aim of something or other. They are now used as a distributing center for fraternity jewelry.

In some mysterious manner education and colleges have been linked together—theoretically, we mean. To us this appears to be an error; we don't know anything about education, but we've seen four years of college and there seems to be an obvious difference.

We either need more education in our colleges or more colleges in our education to clear this thing up. However, it would be a shame to spoil the colleges.

Something should be done about this—may be suggest that Pan-hellenic pass a resolution?

KOLUM KOMENTS on the NEWS

By R. E. Quest

Good morning, folks. have you used your Stacomb today?

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This kolumn has long agitated a greater liberty in the class room, and it is with great pleasure that we note that the men are now being permitted to smoke and chew tobacco without feeling out of place.

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We understand that Kitty Watson has been largely responsible for the promoting of this advance in educational progress; we always knew that Kitty would exert her energies to constructive use some day.

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There is a rumor afloat that a strange person groomed in black and armed with a flashlight has been making the rounds of the cemetery again; we feel that the graveyard is no place for frivolities—this flashlight tendency should be abolished.

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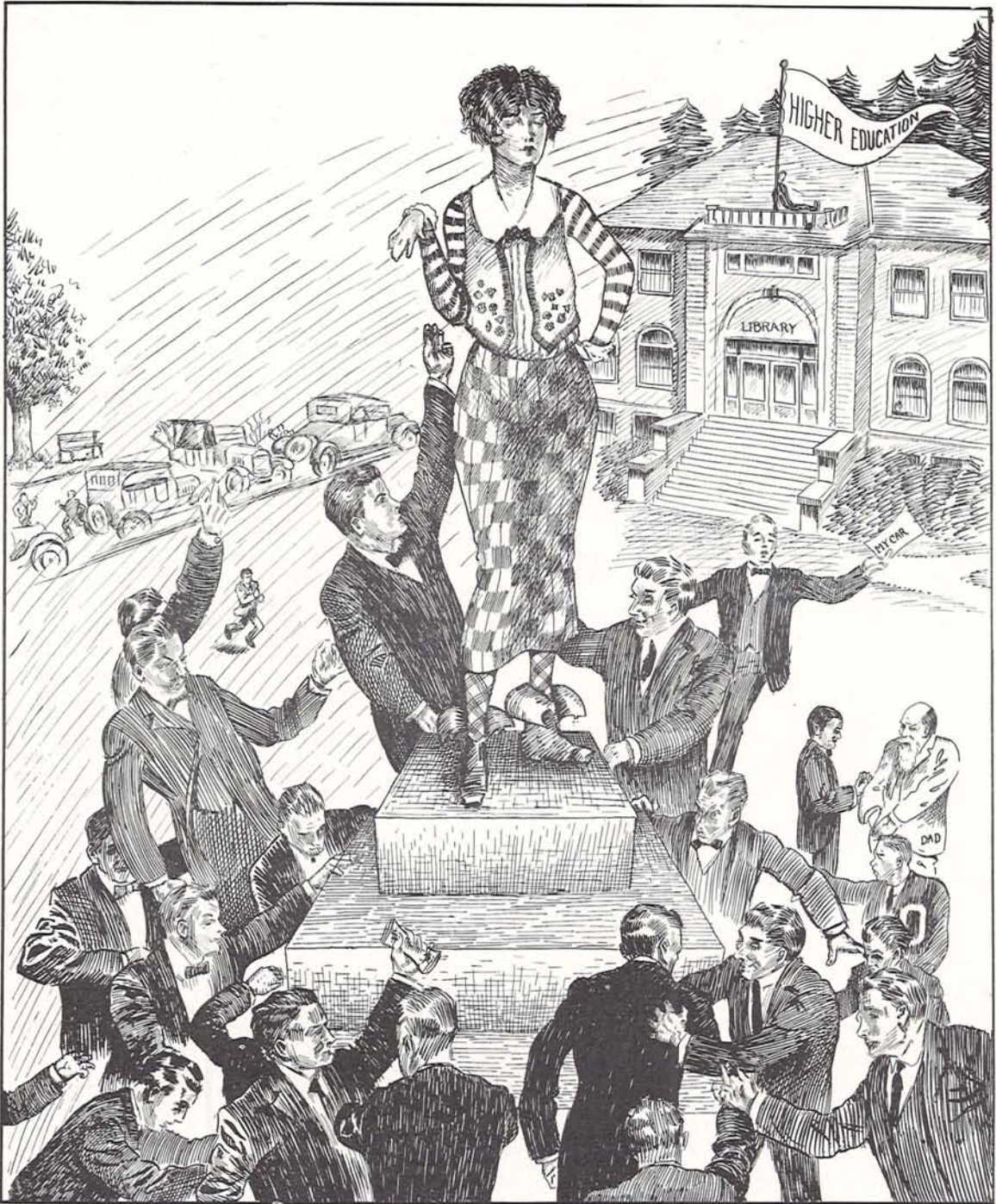
Radio debates, correspondence track meets, courses by mail—pretty soon all the campus will be used for will be home-coming.

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"Women outshoot university men," says headline; that shows what training does—the officers give the girls all of the attention.

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"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—" getting up at six o'clock and working like hell all summer!!



IT ISN'T THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION--

Once upon a time, says one of our well known fables, a brilliant student became financially defunct and scholastically flunked.

He departed during the night, and for a long time nobody saw him, not even the prohibition officers.

Finally, one day he returned and was interviewed by a group of the conventionally curious reporters; they became quite frank and asked him why he had departed without so much as having sent a check to the laundry.

"Boys," replied he, "it wasn't the high cost of education, nor the strenuous requirements of higher scholarship!"

All of which leads to the great popular problem: "What is the economic justification of women?"

The great educational problem before the college world of today is "Why the Co-ed?"

Adolescent, sentimental, impractical and unthinking collegians spend their time and money on women!

Many a promising youth has departed from the home-fires filled with ambition for an education and has returned home after four years of intellectual grind with nothing but an over-drawn bank account and a flapper (don't let them fool you, the "flapper" is not as extinct as the dodo by a hell of a lot).

So, after all, it is NOT the high cost of education.

Vivid Spots
in Athletic
Events



It's All
Here But
Mah Jongg

ARROW COLLARS EDGE GOLF SOX FROM RACE

Winners Make 39 Points
Losers Less

Before a riotous throng of less than ten thousand spectators the Golf Sox nine went down to a hard fought defeat before the onslaught of Arrow Collar bats yesterday afternoon. Score, 39 to 1 in favor of the victors.

Every inning of the grim battle was desperate, and the tangle threatened to go into extra cantos when in the last frame Joe Burke of the Sox gang bunted and regained consciousness on the initial sack. Some skillful arm work on the part of Monte Byers, in the box for the Collars, pulled them out of the hole, however, and the close of the game found Burke still sleeping soundly on the first bag.

The most outstanding factor in favor of the Collar group was the work of Rupert Bullivant on the mound for the Golfers. During the first three innings he held his opponents to 43 hits, but after that his offerings were not so dangerous and the rival throng soaked the pill quite frequently.

"Skinner" Holdman, of the Arrow nine, was rudely awakened in the last half of the sixth when Gorgie Bronaugh, Sox favorite, was hit on the sky-piece by a foul ball; the bounding pellet went wild and landed a direct hit on "Skinner" who was pigging in left field. A free for all struggle almost followed when Bronaugh called Don Park, who was batting at the time, a "naughty little dickens."

Jack Day, of the Sox nine, got mad early in the game and went home. Day had been pivoting around the third sack during the early periods of the game. The trouble came at the opening of the third inning when it was discovered that Jack Boyd was there, too, and that the two players were attempting to cover the same position. Day refused to be moved to a fielding position because of the long walk in to the bench.

A Gridiron Puzzle--



The Mystery Picture of the Season

Biff, bang and a couple of zooms! Here is one of the fastest action pictures of a local football event; it was taken during one of the most heart thrilling moments of a very unusual contest. The huge, howling crowd that may be seen (if not heard) in the background, is on its feet in desperate anticipation. The handsome fellow running with the ball is said to be Leon Byrne, the philosophic football artist, can you tell which man will tackle him? If so, you should report to Joe Maddock at once.

The most startling thing about this photograph is that if you look hard enough you may be able to find all twenty-two of the men who were on or near the field at the time that this flashlight exposure was made. Look closely behind

each blade of grass, and follow the yardage lines from left to right, remembering as you study the picture that the best football strategy is a careful placement of men and that the coach who can hide his men from the other fellow is a sly duck—would you be fooled by this trick formation?

Some of the best known local moleskin dark-horses may be seen here as others have never seen them. Reading slowly from left to right and back more rapidly we have: Henry Sheldon doing a hundred yards in little less than five minutes; Wade Rutherford giving the ladies a smile; Otto Mauthe hastening right along; Warren Ulrich trying to catch up with the multitudes and various others including some of the band and various members of the orchestra.

MORE LETTERS TO WOMEN IS DEMAND

A petition to be presented to the board of regents, or the first meeting of the Oregon Knights, is being prepared by a committee of workers from the Women's League. This petition urges that under the present rules of the associated student body it is practically impossible for more than fifty per cent of the women registered in the university to be granted letters.

Hilda Chase, speaking for the committee, is believed to have said that points should be given for attendance to meetings of the Woman's League, teas given by the Dean of Women, and voting at the Y. W. C. A. elections.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

BY JOVE

The first requisites of the alleged golfer are the clothes; the absence of these is considered immodest. Now, having dressed and had breakfast (never golf on a empty stomach) call to one of the brothers who isn't home and say: "Don't care if I use your clubs do you?" There will be no response, so gather things together and exit rapidly.

Now that you are this far along on the road to success all you have left to do is learn the technical points of the game. To do this, find an empty lot, any vacant lot will do, but if you can't find a vacant lot use somebody's lawn.

WOMEN ARE CRAZY

TO DISPLAY SKILL ON STEEDS IN FAD

PIONEER RIDER HERE.

We have on the campus a man who may rightly be considered the pioneer of the riding movement. Long before Prof. Bangs was becoming famous and wealthy, Professor Walter Barnes was doing his daily dozen riding across the campus. Co-eds seeking advice should call on this veteran.

ENTER CONTEST TO WIN AWARDS

Prize May Be Given to Most Charming Miss

Page Paul Revere, the co-eds have taken up riding. It has become quite the habit, in fact the habit is the main thing. If a woman has an attractive figure, a few spare dollars and the right sort of taste in selecting garments, then she must certainly take up riding.

Considering the fact that there is so much local interest as well as local color in the prevailing fad of chasing broken down brutes over the lawns hereabouts there has been some talk of instigating a contest to select the most capable feminine rider. This contest would be based upon the merits of the woman's ability.

Of course, the habit's the thing. Since none of the women are riding unless they have the habit this would be one of the most important factors in judging the comparative merits. From the standpoint of the garment there seems to be some keen competition in the field. Personally we are partial to the—(Removed because the state might get the wrong impression of "us.")

One of the other things that would be adjudged carefully should this contest be opened would be the poise of the women on the campus. One of the valuable assets to the woman who would be well known is the ability to walk around the campus after riding without bothering to change costumes. Thus impartial and broad-minded men will be selected as judges; these will probably be—(dean of women wishes this to be kept a secret.)

Well, anyway, there should be a contest.

SCORE CARD OF RIDING EFFICIENCY

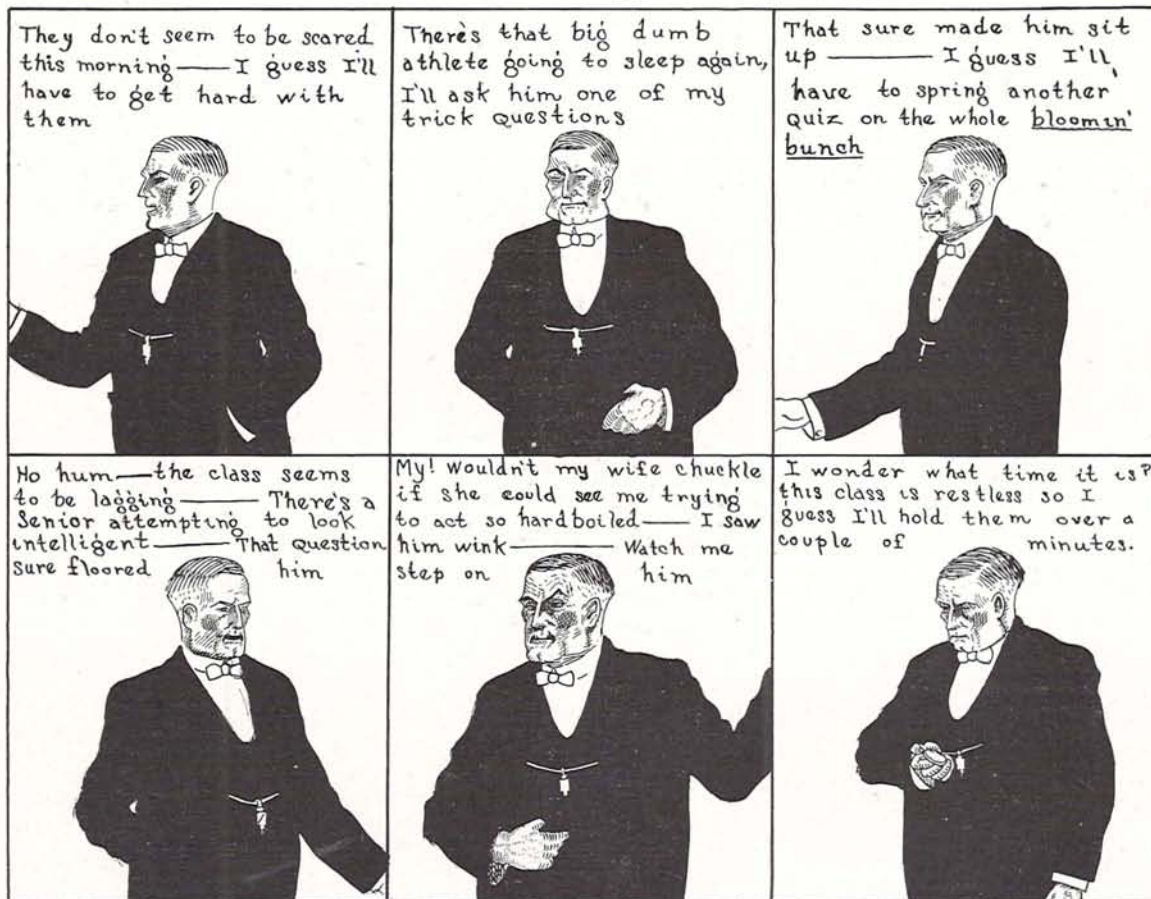
Most fascinating habit.....	about \$375
Going to classes in habit.....	500 points
Walking across campus in same.....	250
Attending assembly a la cavalry.....	100
Smearing lip stick at gallop.....	97
Adjusting lip stick at trot.....	79
Rearranging lips (shape and contour).....	56
(Any speed faster than walk counts.)	
Memorizing pet names of horses and instructors	34
(This inserted by request of Ike Mills.)	
Bobbed Hair, with shingle.....	13
Same kind of hair, less shingle	3
Lack of bobbed hair subtracts 75 from total.	

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION ABOUT ENTERING CONTEST:

ALWAYS fill out this card immediately after return home, otherwise you may forget just what you did on the ride, and while this forgetfulness is often advisable, at the same time it must be remembered that the judges are not mind readers.

Timothy Cloran and Doc Boynton will have charge of the slips; Professor Cameron, because of his interest in the women of the university will probably be chosen by the committee as advisor, so confer with him regularly.

Wonder What Jimmy Gilbert Thinks?



STIFFY STUDENT'S SAVIOR

Genial Old Sport Tells Secret of Trade But is Silent on Mugging

We found Professor Barnett in his usual smiling, jovial mood when we went to interview him. He was garbed in his favorite sport costume: golf socks in a delicate shade of crimson and yellow, knickers of a somewhat noticeable check and a soft white shirt open at the collar and disclosing a strong, muscular neck. "I get an awful kick out of these unconventional duds," he explained when he noted our interest. "I only wish that I could enjoy this freedom in my classes, but students are so anxious for me to remain formal, and if there is one thing that I will not do, it is disappoint my students."

After a discussion of general campus events and an exchange of confidences about our dates of the previous evening, we got down to the purpose of the interview.

"My success as an instructor," he told us, "I hold due to the fact that I try at all times to be

human. I find that there is no need to be at all upstage in the class-room. A good professor encourages his students, trusts them and is not over-harsh or unjust in his criticisms. I was tempted to flunk a student once, but when I found that the reason for his delinquency was the fact that he was more interested in pool, women and dancing than government, I merely called him to my office and said, 'Young man, I can only give you a five in this course because you have skipped seventeen classes, have slept through the remaining lectures and don't know your stuff. I am, of course, passing you, but I would advise you to stay out of politics.' This is the method that I follow. I always remain in close, friendly contact with the boys and girls."

The professor blushed when we mentioned necking. "I would rather avoid those personal questions," he smiled, winking knowingly.



WOMEN'S



ADVICE TO GIRLS

By RUTHIE FARNUM

Dear Ruthie: You have helped so many others that I am coming to you for advice. A formal was pulled that I didn't get asked to. Does this mean that my college career is simply ruined?—Brokenheartedly, Peggy Spencer.

Dear Peggy: Now, dear, you must be sensible about this. Some girls don't get to go to *any* formals at all. Don't be selfish and after all, eighteen out of nineteen, isn't so bad.

Dear Ruthie: I am a young girl of eighteen and am deeply in love with a young man. He wants to announce our engagement which would be all right only that he wants us to be engaged to be married. What shall I do?—Hopefully, K. Short.

Dear Hopeful K.: You are entirely right, my dear, as it is terribly archaic to be engaged to be married. By all means have a nice announcement party so the campus will have another affair to gloat over and wonder how long it will last.

Dear Ruthie: I just want to express my appreciation for what you have done for me. You suggested perhaps the reason that I wasn't popular was because I had that dreaded disease Halitosis. My best friends didn't tell me, but after using Listerine I got more telephone calls than any girl in the house.—Happy Once More.

Dear Ruthie: I do not approve of mugging but the boys say that all of the girls do it and that I am old-fashioned. Tell me, Ruthie, that I am right, and that when I do meet a man I want to marry I will be glad that I have not indulged in promiscuous knecking.—Catherine Sargent.

Dear Catherine: Of course you are right! It makes me so happy to find a girl that will risk popularity for upholding up her principles. Power to you, Catherine.

Dear Ruthie: Will you please try to help me find a friend of mine whom I have not seen for over two

years? He was employed as a dish-water and I think he is still in the city, and I am anxious to get in touch with him. Maybe some of your readers know where he can be located. His name is Errol Thet.—M. Skinner.

Dear Ruthie: Being only a freshman I haven't learned all the things that should be done. (1) What should one say when a man puts his arm around you? (2) And on returning from a pleasant evening what should one say?—Baby Blue Eyes.

Dear Baby Blue Eyes: (1) If a young man should be so forward as to put his arm around you, you should say, "Oh! I feel uncomfortable." (2) Just say very naturally, "Thank you very much indeed for a most happy time. You have been a princely host, and I have had a glorious evening."

Beauty Hints

Beauty clay is being used extensively by some of our most prominent women, but it is always best to remove all traces of the preparation before going to classes; thus it is considered more practical never to attempt to give the face a treatment on Monday morning previous to an eight o'clock.

Use rouge and lip stick in any quantity that you like, remembering, of course, to endeavor to keep somewhere near to the natural color of the face; it is still good form to blush now and then, so it is well to give the cheeks some chance to show an occasional natural glow. Women who go in for "mugging" would do well to be careful of the lip stick that is excessively sticky, they really are very displeasing to men—we have heard.

Milady that seeks beauty must be ever busy with her attempts, at least five hours a day should be spent before the mirror.

A Co-ed's Diary

(By Marion Bowman)

May 1st—

Lay late, a-planning a good way to bluff thru my French test, and bothering no little about checking up on my bank balance, a business that I must not much longer put off. Between times I heard the girls calling and realized to my great distraction that I was too late arising to go to my ten o'clock, making my great trouble about French all very useless. To luncheon at noon with Jack High. I do so wonder why he says so much about his work and never seems to be busy. The food, regardless, was good and I ate hearty of pastry and fruit salad, I am reminded tho' that I must take more regard of my diet. For the afternoon had naught to do but the library—and so was went to go to a movie with Ed Bohlman, and he did look so cute in those funny trousers. I do think that a woman owes something to her school, so I spent the evening laughing at old copies of the "Punch" and certain papers that

some of the girls have hidden away—it strikes me as quite amusing, but I see why some of the editors were asked to leave school.

May 2nd—

To a class this morning a-eating toast on the way; Donald Barnes is so sarcastic when one is late, yet he has a cute smile and I am reminded of that boy at home when I see his curly hair. On the front row this morning was a man I have never noticed; could not help but gaze at his long eye-lashes, but his nose was a bit too long. If I were to do over I would have taken a seat nearer the window, for the class is really such a bore. Right home after class, for I had supposed a letter, however there was none and I wished that I had walked to the library with Ninon Trenkman, for she has said that she heard something that Otto Mauthe said, and I think it is about me—he has such darling hair, too.

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FEATURES



EAT AND GROW FAMOUS

There is no more successful method of becoming well known than that of eating. A man never forgets the girl that eats the \$1.20 breakfast. Thus the young lady that would be known to every man should learn to select the foods from the menu that will impress her companion.

One of the surest means of accomplishing fame in this field is policy of Wave Anderson, who says that she always reads the menu from the right hand side. "Often", she tells us, "I find that the eighty-five cent salad is a trifle unpalatable, but I train my taste and have learned that while a man will forget the girl that ordered a lemon-coke, he can never forget the one that cost him the price of his laundry bill to grub-stake".



The two girls in this picture are making a terrible mistake. They have a date for a Sunday evening dinner and that very afternoon they are spoiling their appetites by having toast and tea all by themselves. What will the men think when they learn that the girls can hardly eat anything at all that evening?

Mildred Burke has tried the plan of dieting the day of an important date. This plan works well, she explains, except in cases where the gentleman in question forgets to mention eating. Heffelfinger has a method of avoiding this latter danger however, by selecting a carefully laid out route from town, by which every local restaurant is passed. This hardly ever fails, she testifies.

SHORT TALKS ON STYLES



JEAN GAY IN BRIGHT SPRING ARRAY

With the opening of the spring season milady is demanding styles that create an atmosphere of the great open spaces and the carefree attitude of the out-of-doors. Above we have pictured a lovely bit of garmentry that is finding favor in fashionable circles this year.

Indeed, it is the very essence of what is right in the feminine spring fashion note. A delightful thing for any little college girl to have packed away in her trunk. Notice the fine lines and the graceful sweep of the skirt. A wee bit risque, mayhaps, but considering the present modes it can hardly be said that a girl should not be permitted to wear such attire, if the proper occasion is at hand.

This darling little bit of seasonable apparel is so designed as to meet the ever changing needs of the busy woman or girl. It may be just the thing for a skillful game of tennis or meets the demands of the golfing girl to perfection. Incidentally, this is the sort of thing that might be looked upon with genuine delight at a Woman's League tea, and after a summer's wear will fit in nicely at class lotteries next fall.

FOR BUSY HOUSE MANAGERS

BREAKFAST

Weak Coffee	Emerald
Cold Toast	Water

LUNCH

Bread	Water
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Beans, or Hash

* Choice of Bread Pudding

DINNER

Water	Bread
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Potatoes

Veal Loaf a la Catsip

"Tub the manager"

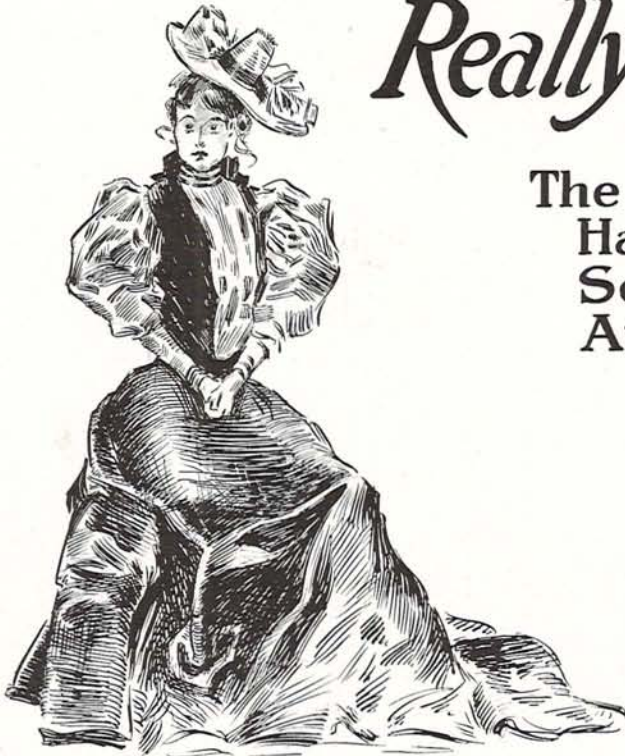
A dessert that will delight all present.

How I Became Popular Overnight

"Twenty years ago I could not dance a step. I was all run down, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I suffered pangs of envy when I heard my sister play her banjo. I was a mess; how I envied the slender figure of my next door neighbor! I could not understand why he had left me so abruptly without a word of explanation. It only made me the more conscious of my own crudities. One day I read an ad of yours entitled "Free Sample". I followed directions carefully, and bought the saxophone which you give free with every life order. Now I can't keep the men away from the house, I am over-run with dates, my time is not even my own. I will never be able to thank you enough. All I can say is "God Bless Bunk Short, and his six easy lessons to popularity".

A Loving Pupil,
MARGARET MORRISON.
(Apologies to Brown Jug.)

Are Some Co-ed's Really Flappers?



The Strange Case of Haddon Rockhey who Sought to Reform And then —



"Don't hold my hand—here, what will the state think?"

These few simple words by Haddon Rockhey, well-known chairman of the Homecoming Committee and prominent pigging artist, threw the feminine element into a whirl of excitement.

Could it be that there is something amiss about saying "damn" and holding hands on the library steps at 3:15 Thursday afternoons? Was there being widespread talk about certain young ladies with flapper tendencies? Mercy, mercy, and what did the state think?

Nancy Wilson, the only woman sports writer in publicity; Kate Pinneo, Guild Hall's blackface comedian (burnt cork); Wenona Dyer, senior barber with bobbed hair and freckles and even the gesturing, smiling Kitty Kay became alarmed.

Rockhey had been a friend of these ladies; he had bought them coffee and doughnuts; had discussed with them the philosophy of marriage (with no serious intent), but now he had accused them of

flapperism. Could anything be more disastrous? Again came the question, "What does, would or will the state think?"

Nancy Wilson and Kate Pinneo went to their simple little mansion over by the race and wept great big salty tears. Wenona Dyer broke three more dates that night and read up on Billy's philosophy (this "Billy" might refer to Shakespeare, but it doesn't). Kitty Kay went home and took off her red and yellow necktie.

Such was the result when these four pretty maids were accused of being flappers by the outstanding critic of the University. Had the Dean of Women written another letter about mattresses the result could not have been more drastic.

The outcome of the situation was that the young ladies went to the man of knowledge and called him a naughty boy. They said that they would not be called flappers; they insisted that they were not flappers and that the state should not think anyway.

"Being flappers," they said in unison, "is too conventional; if we can't be original we'll get married."

"It is better to be original than disappointed," he replied.

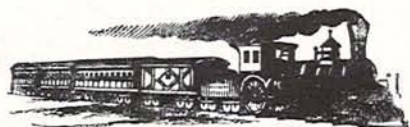
Hohenhemmia, the hang-out of this gang of women who caused the young chairman of the student union committee so many difficulties. The girls have lived in this palatial mansion all of this year.



One of the group, a lady with modern ideas. A theatre star and everything. You'll see her on the campus someday, and usually accompanied by———a young man.

AS WE SEE EUGENE

SIGHTS SEEN BY OUR OWN PHOTOGRAPHER
ON AN INTIMATE TOUR OF THE CITY



A Pigger's Special

This dashing cross-country limited brings the visitor to Eugene; it parks with painful certainty just below the big yellow "O" that gleams from Skinner's Butte (to the left as you enter). Students often pig on the trains, in such cases bridge, poker and truth are the favorite amusements. One of the most prominent train piggers is Herm Blaesing, but once, after he had carried all of the baggage of a very charming, etc., co-ed, Junior Seton sat with her all the way from Portland to Eugene—this almost cured Herm.



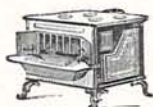
Off For a Spin

Street cars are plebian, and scarce, so at the station you will find an army of multi-colored taxi cabs. Selecting one of the more secure appearing vehicles the visitor prepares to enjoy the scenic trip about the city. This particular picture was taken of a bridal party just as it embarked upon the voyage. The groom is seated backwards—he is that sort of a fellow.



What Ho! An Oregon Co-Ed!

The visitor is always impressed with the co-eds; they will be seen all about the streets, dashing here and there, in and out of the stores, buying little, but seeing lots. Window shopping is one of the feminine major sports. The picture to the left was taken of a local co-ed just about to go to a formal and have a whale of a time hot-footing with the boys. The bottle held so firmly by the dainty miss must not be mis-understood; it is perfectly harmless—we were disappointed, too. At first sight these co-eds are often taken to be of tender years—however, you can't tell their age by the cut of their hair.



Our Heating System

One of the high spots of Eugene is the stack of the university heating plant. This well-planned system furnishes heat and noise to several thousand cubic feet of class rooms. This previously unpublished close-up of the plant gives every detail of the hog fuel arrangement. Photo by our own vest pocket camera. Rights deserved.

Reader's Choice

This picture was not filed when developed and the photographer has forgotten whether it is Caesar, the fraternity mascot, or an interpretive art sketch of the student just before finals.



SO THIS IS APRIL FROLIC!

An Authentic Exposure of Our Wildest Social Event!

HUNDREDS REMOVE USUAL GARMENTS

And Substitute Quaint Costumes.

The truth might as well come out right now, even though it has been kept dark for a long, long time—to be perfectly honest about the thing, this April Frolic stuff is just simply a wild feminine spree. We hesitate to even imagine what Doc Bovard would say if he should see one; actually the frolic makes the fall of Rome look like a Eugene Sunday. When women frolic they frolic, and that is no fooling.

Far from the eyes of man! Yes, yes, indeed; what self-respecting young man would risk his optical complexes upon such an orgie, other, of course, than one working for the interests of the public's demand for information.

A thousand women attend the event; a thousand women away from the protection of masculine dominance—that, to begin with, is bad, very bad; but that is not all: these women simply raise the dickens and do it on purpose. Oh, how wildly they dance, cheek to cheek, neck to neck, and they sure do dance like they meant it. There are no West Point rules governing the distance of the frolicing couples. It is obvious that the women get more practice at this event than the average man gets by continual attendance of the Army relays.

Plain language hardly dares attempt a picture of the frolic. A continual throng of multi-colored women in an assortment of clothes

and lack of, that would make Salome feel over-dressed. Bare backs and unprotected knees; painted faces and skimp bathing suits; men's suits fitting as perfectly as R. O. T. C. uniforms and colored garters of undescrivable varieties. If you haven't anything else to do, go to the frolic some year. Try to!

Contrary to the advance notices there is no ear-biting at the frolic. Ordinarily one expects a group of women to be caressing rather ruthlessly—that is, among themselves; but there is no use to expect this from the throngs at the frolic; they haven't time, they are too busy dancing, or fighting for seats near the stage. Incidentally it is on the stage that they have their stunts; now, there are stunts and stunts, at their frolic and elsewhere, but more so at the frolic.

One of the impressive features of the event is the absolute casuality of the whole thing. Over in the other side of the hall some sweet young thing reaches down and tucks up her stocking without so much as a glance around to see who is looking. Near the entrance is a very dainty creature just partially concealed between two recent comic sections; we know now why the American public is so wild about this type of literature—we tried to read it all evening. Well, one can't tell all of the casual happenings of the frolic.

CO-ED DRESSED
FOR BIG FROLIC



SHE WORE NOTHING BUT THIS COSTUME

Sennett has his bathers, Ziegfield his beauties, but we have our April Frolic! Hot Dawg! Naughty little co-eds just have a dickens of a time at this event, and in many cases they wear fewer clothes than may be seen at house formals—so you can use your imagination.

The girl in this picture is one of the startling examples of what happens at the frolic. The clothes worn by this individual could not have weighed more than ten pounds. There is some talk of abolishing the annual women's bust because of the danger of catching cold wearing such revealing outfits.

Many of the displays were aligorical; there were those representing eggs, angels, fairies, and children, but the most frequent and common were those that looked like the devil.

It takes a lot of nerve for girls to appear in garments such as some that were in evidence at this year's frolic. We know now why long skirts came back into vogue.

A BAD EGG



Hard-boiled? Say, Mary Jane Dustin was the eight-minute egg for fair when she appeared in this outfit at the frolic. No doubt she gets that way collecting fines at the library. Anyway, when she almost fell down there were several of those present who started for the fire-escapes.

This make-up was very tame compared to the exposure that Mariam Schwartz was obvious in. She was wearing an abbreviated skirt and the front part of a waist—figure the rest of it out for yourself. You have heard of Winona Dyer? Well, she was there, too, looking like a combination between a miniature dutch sailor and a Buster Brown; the general affect of the costume consisted of a flat sailor hat, a second-hand middy and a pair of streamline pantaloons.

Chasing around with Winona was the inevitable Clown McGowan. Clown was young and sweet in an outfit that was made for someone at least younger. And Rosalia Keber was there, in her father's wedding suit and a set of whiskers that tickled—this latter information we heard from authority.

Hilda Chase, of the Woman's Athletic Association, was a senior cop, but even her borrowed cords, sweater and star were not sufficient authority to subdue Phillipa Sherman and Eleanor Burchell, who were blacker than night and very



successfully managing to get in everybody's way while transporting themselves on a pair of tricycles.

Well groomed with some of Les Wade's stacomb was Margaret Vincent, giving a splendid imitation of what we hope the male sex doesn't look like.

And mingled with all of these and countless other wierd sights were the small boys, the tiny girls, the clowns, the devils, the bathing beauties and the farmer boys. As a whole the costumes of the April Frolic are a strange combination of class lottery garbs plus just a wee bit more freedom and minus just a few ribbons.

Sidelights of a Frolic

Frank Comments on What They Wear and Do

Walk a Mile?

What are you going to do about a frolic where this sort of thing happens? Here are a group of minor girls giving evidence of bootleg cigarettes and a satisfied look. This is just one of the things that may be seen at a frolic.

In one of the stunts there was a cave woman that looked very much undressed in a fur rug that might have passed as a leopard's skin, and the dean of women was there, too, but she didn't raise a hand. What is wrong with this university?—see for yourself.



Some of the girls were very angry when they had to pay ten cents at the entrance. Of course, there are a variety of viewpoints on a matter of this kind, but it hardly seems that there should have been any contention when one recalls that they were charging \$4.40 a seat for Sally at about the same date.

About all that happens between stunts is dancing; it is interesting to note that the girls get somewhat peeved if they are turned down when they ask for partners—satisfaction is to know that they don't even get along too well among themselves.



CO-EDS OF 1900

This picture just reminded us to mention the co-eds of 1900, who were at the frolic; they were noticeable because of contrast. You know the women back twenty-four years ago dressed a good deal different from the women of today, and that is no exaggeration. Now, there is a contrast between this snap of Gladys Keeney and the young lady down in the lower left-hand corner—just so was there a difference in the co-eds of 1900, and they looked pretty darned good, too!

Good Night Ladies!



CAMPUS HOPPED UP OVER NEW SCANDAL

Many Students Glad To Talk About Big Event

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There has been no statement issued from the administration office as yet, but this is probably due to the fact that Carl Ontbank has been busy at home taking care of the baby.

Rumor was spreading rapidly early this morning and it is alleged to have been said that the prominent officials of the university, including Lamar Tooze and Jeanette Calkins had suspected these actions of the professor when he made trips on student athletic business. This rumor was strengthened when it was recalled that Virgil Earl was sent to search for a coach instead of this instructor who represents the faculty on the athletic committee.

A CO-ED'S DIARY

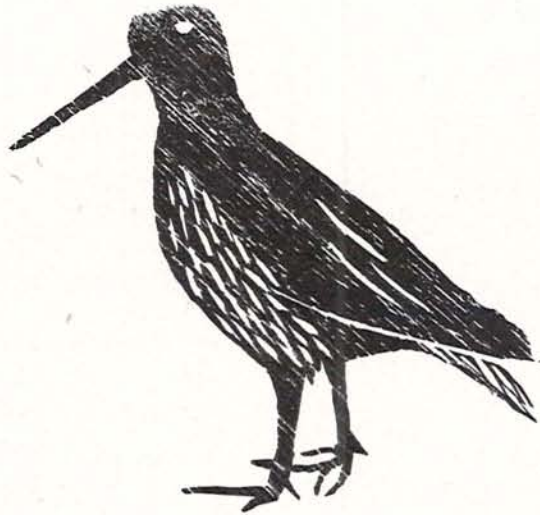
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Naught to bother but lessons; did go up to see Joy Johnson; she was quite distracted about not having a date and I couldn't help but think that maybe it served her right. She did know some very interesting things, altho' I am reminded to wonder why she tells them, and when I told Kathryn Jane Seel later, she wondered, too. Anyway we did talk a little about some of the girls, and I thought also of what some of those very girls have told me of Joy—some of these I hinted at, but she didn't seem to get it. Heard too about the last serenade and who was on it; did laugh considerable about how the boys got home. Was too late for classes when I left her room—and I busied myself at the phone and then at the beauty parlor for the rest of the day. Must hurry now to dress, the girls have just told me that my man has come to go to the dance. I wonder if he is really as good looking as I have heard said.—*Marion Bowman.*

Kiddie's Korner

By Artie Rudd

The Story of Our Feathered Friend With the Human Mind



Have You One of These at Home?

Well, kiddicums, today I must tell you about this wonderful bird, the Cookoo. At a great deal of trouble and effort on my part I have gathered together this interesting study, and you really can't imagine the time and patient labor that I exhausted in getting this living photo—actually taken from nature.

I am reminded here of the story about the bride and the groom, but, kiddies, I must hurry on with the story. Now, this cookoo is a very intelligent bird, when properly trained; in fact, you are going to be overjoyed with amazement when I tell you that this beautiful feathered creature can actually be taught to live in clocks and jump out and yell, more or less accurately, at the passing hours.

The cookoo, chickabiddies, is found most frequently now in ancient attics, but the time was when they were in every home; sad to relate, the cookoo, like the buffalo and the Scotch, has suffered with the progress of civilization. It is

my personal ambition to some day start an editorial campaign for the revival and protection of the cookoo.

It is with the tenderest of emotions that I recall the cookoo that my grandfather had so skilfully trained to inhabit the clock that stood in the old homestead. I was very fond of this cookoo and one day when I had the bird out for a walk grandfather missed it; being near-sighted he waited around the house all afternoon anticipating the call of one o'clock. I can still hear his gentle voice softly saying: "What and where in the #?/@!!# have you been with that \$\$#(%!!@bird?" etc.

This illustration goes to show the important place that the cookoo once held in the great American household. Now, kiddies, your Uncle Artie must hurry along, because he has a date. Tomorrow I will tell you about the home life and the domestic instincts of the man-eating and much misunderstood tiger. Good night!!

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“PANSY BEDS—HOW TO MAKE THEM” is the latest publication of Timothy Cloran, truck garden expert. Add this very valuable volume to your library NOW! THE CLOSE PRESS.



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STYLE IS THE FIRST REQUIREMENT in choosing your footwear. And when you can combine comfort with style you have achieved wonders. This snappy model is a sample of the line we carry. HOWE-SHINN BOOTERY.



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BOYS! ARE YOU GETTING BY? Is your line convincing? If not you should enroll in my special classes for learning how to spread your stuff. Pin-planting and porch piffling a specialty. JOHNNY STRAUB, 666 Lovey Building.

Learn to Write THE PUBLIC CRAVES SNAPPY STORIES. Learn to be a reporter, how to distort facts and make them readable, and in six weeks you will have to hire help to cut bond coupons. GEORGIE TURNBULL, 908 Eastfence Building.



Riding Academy

JOIN MY RIDING CLASSES! Learn to mount gracefully, and to stay on a horse well. Special routes planned through shady lanes (when the riders are sweet young things). SEIFERT RIDING ACADEMY.

Sports

I SWING A MEAN GOLF CLUB and want to teach you to learn the same accomplishment. Arrange for your first lesson now. Payment in advance. Feminine applicants preferred. E. W. ALLEN, Former Caddy.

Tobacco

DON'T BE CONTENT with mediocre tobacco. I sure know my stuff when it comes to buying good Havana rope. Drop in for a pleasant smoke, and a game of Mah Jongg. THE SWEET SHOP, Ruddy Ernst, Prop.



Dancing

MORE FUN THAN AN IRISH WAKE. Be popular. Have the women wild about you. Dance and grow thin or fat. I can teach you in more or less easy lessons. Call around any time and learn by the diagram method. DONALD EARNES, Direct from Oxford.



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DO YOU KNOW THAT

A Hundred Million Dollars is more than is needed to build the new university library, and that when the building is eventually constructed that more than this amount of money will be spent on dates that will be made in it?

The Collar Button

is no longer the most lost portion of a man's wearing apparel, but that there are usually only two men that own them on the night of the house formal?

Arthur Rudd Loves

tennis even more than Hunk Latham loves publicity? However, Art seldom plays tennis because the new courts are so far away from the spectators.

A Girl With Green Eyes

does not necessarily see green, and that many girls with blue eyes are on this campus who regard men as animals of prey, even more so than do the brown eyed ones—neither do we.

In 1978 Almost All

of the present freshman class will have graduated, and that there will be a new group of intellectuals drinking coffee around here?

Horseback Riding

is not a new sport? Archaeological researches now prove that it was indulged in as far back as the time of Julius Caesar.

That This Section

was put in the book just the last minutes to fill up the space that wasn't sold by the advertising staff?



Even Friends Would Not Tell Him---

He had been out with the sweetest sort of a girl. He had held her hand and had mugged her, but still she would not consent to the planting of his pin. Could there be something the matter with his method? Had his cave man stuff failed to get by? Life lay before him like the sands of the Sahara, only drier. Suicide filled his mind.

Yet, this all could have been avoided had he known that he suffered from Blacashel (scientific term for "dirty nails"). Thousands suffer and do not know it. Often only children will tell you. Check up today and get relief from our wonderful boon to civilization. The nail file with a conscience. Digs up the dirt like a tea party. If your blacksmith can't supply you try to find us.



Cabell Blushed as He Read It!!

Otto Mauthe has filled his library with extra copies.

"The finest book I own," says George Mansfield.

"I wouldn't be without it," is the statement of Jens Terjeson.

These men know their stuff on the subject; think, then, what this book will do for the amateur.

WOMEN WHO USED TO GET GOOD GRADES NOW POPULAR

This book has done marvels for local women. Hundreds who used to spend quiet evenings at home are now the most-talked-of co-eds. Read this book and become popular. It is the sort of a book that never would be bought by a library. Get your copy today; tomorrow it may be against the law. Joe Rice says the book taught her more in one reading than the complete works of Havelock Ellis taught her in a year's study!!!



SHE WANTED RICHES AND SHE GOT HIM!

Because she had read this educational volume and could fore-see every situation. Read the book and get your man—be a Mounted Police!

"Co-ed's Psychology of Mugging"

AND THE AUTHOR'S NAME WAS CENSORED!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT MUGGIN'?

READ WHAT LOCAL WOMEN SAY—

Do you know how to win the man you love? The most attractive ways of petting and when? Do you ever feel that your heart is being torn away by a hopeless secret sorrow? Were you ever in love? Want to be in love? Think you'll ever be in love? Have you given up all hope? Read the book!!

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Miriam Swartz: "I've been a different girl since I read your beautiful leather volume."

Mary Clerin: "As president of the Y. W. C. A. I realized that I must do my best to retain popularity with the opposite sex. Look at me now!"

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Augusta De Witt: "I learned how to get and hold my man, and can't say enough things about your book."

Katherine Kressman: "The Bohemian atmosphere of the red-bound volume first impressed me. At your request I would be glad to write a chapter or two of my own to be added to the next edition."

BEING SOLD ON THE CAMPUS BY MINA MINER AND FRANCES CORNELL

The End of Our Trail



AND now we have come to the end of our trail. . . .to the end of a path of ruthless mud slinging effort. We have endeavored to raise the deuce with everybody's record and our struggles have not been difficult, now, upon the completion of our task we pause to acknowledge those who have committed these charges that we have had before us, those who have been so outstanding in their ill-fame as to give us material to expose. It is with a full measure of appreciation that we thank them.

The End of Our Trail—but we are not all worn out and ready for the bone yard, (see last page of this book) instead we are rarin' to go.

This is a fine old institution, a nice school full of good snappy scandal; it isn't all here, but again we say: "It is all here that we dared to print."

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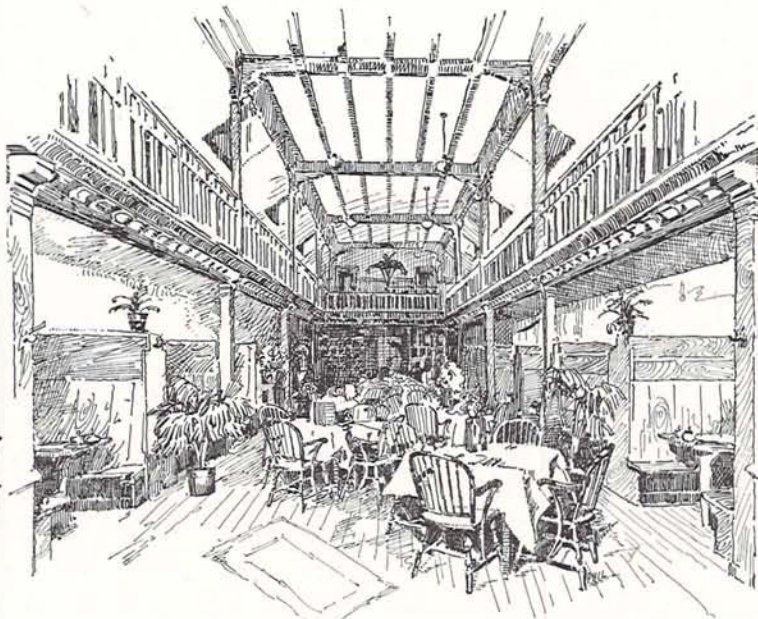
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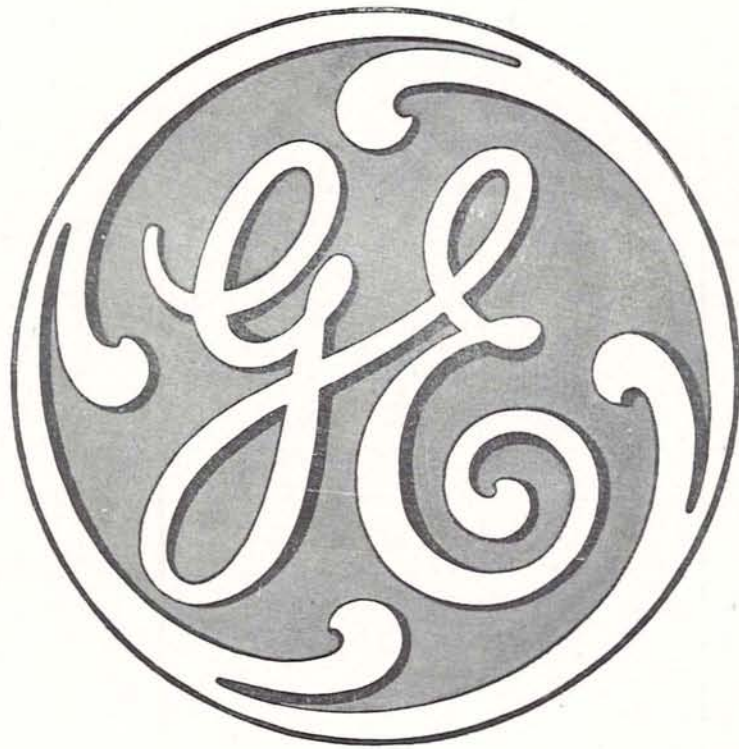
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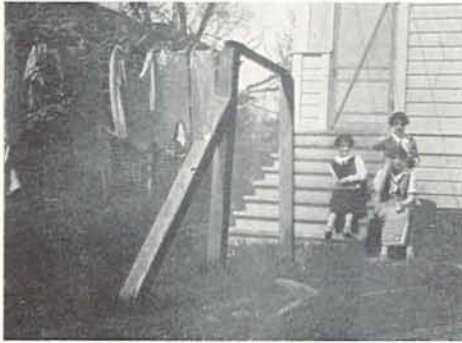
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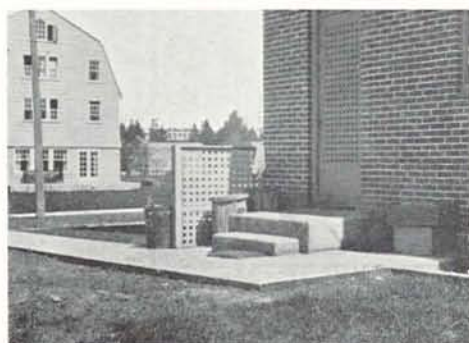
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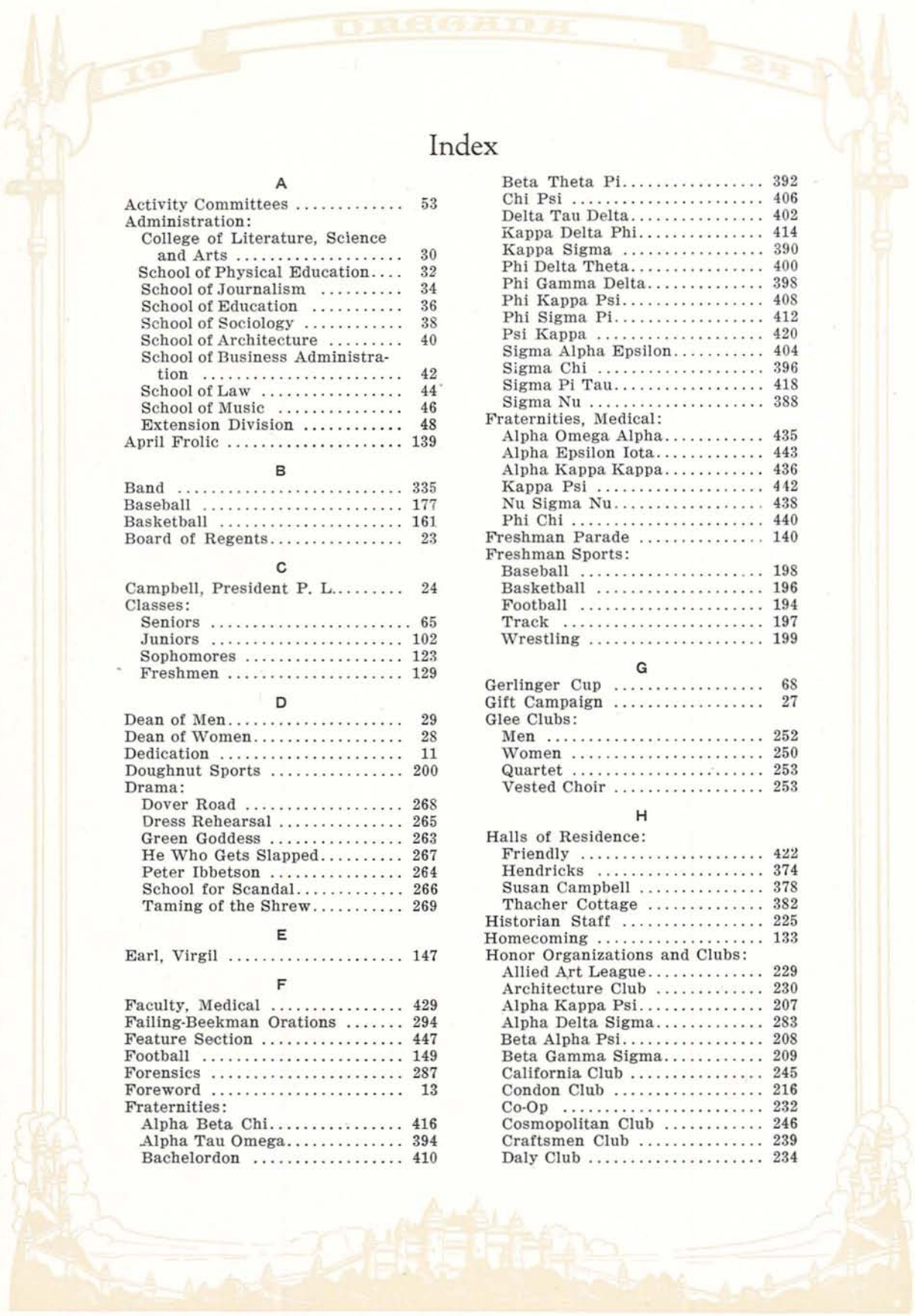
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