THE OREGANA
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UNIVERSITAS OREGONENSIS
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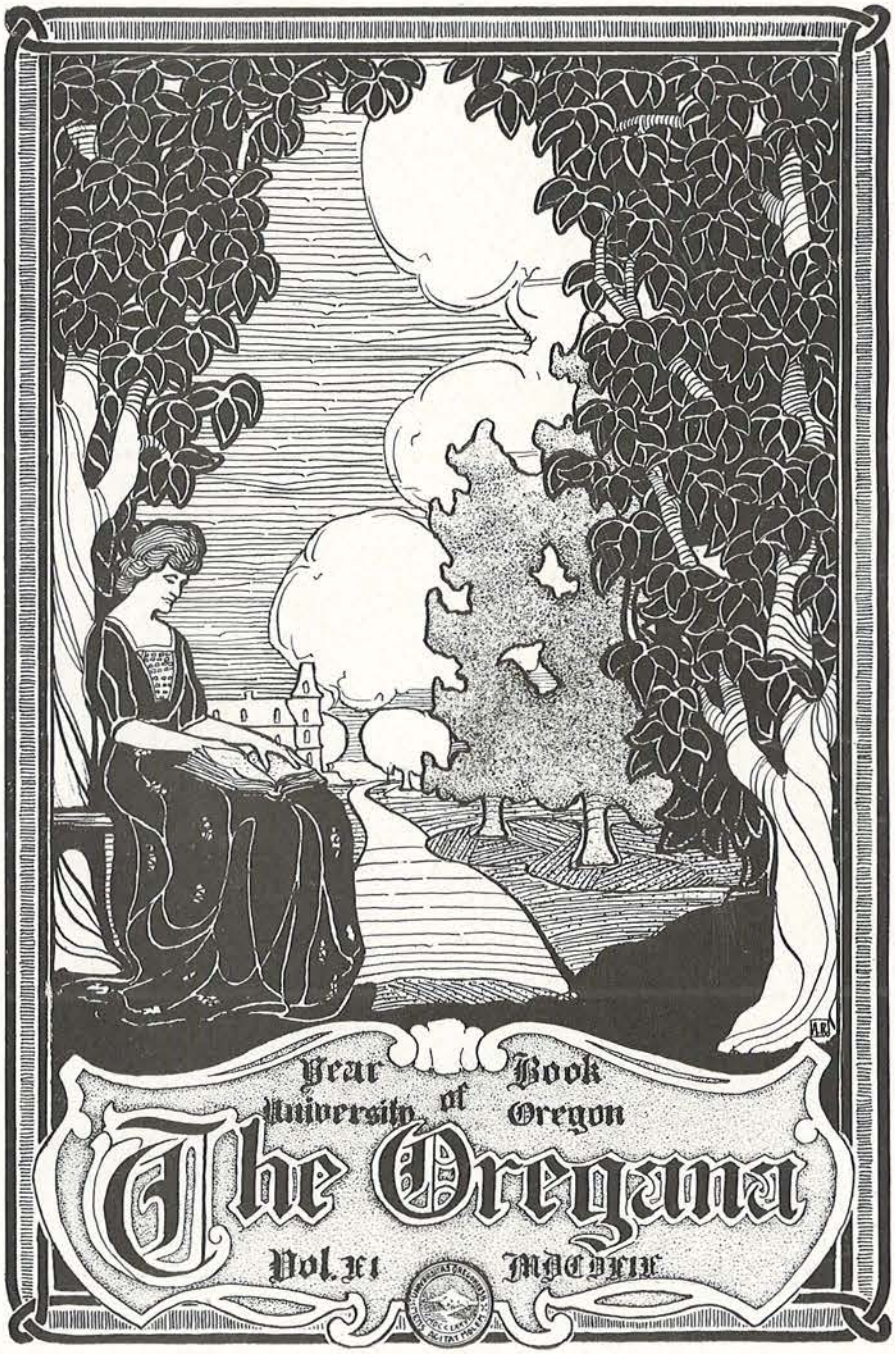

Year Book
University of Oregon
The Oregana
Vol. XI
MCMXIX

To her to Whom
The Kindly Spirit of the Oregon Campus
is in no small degree due,
to the Peacemaker, the Comforter in Distress, the
Watcher over those in Need, the Helper of All,

to

Susan Campbell

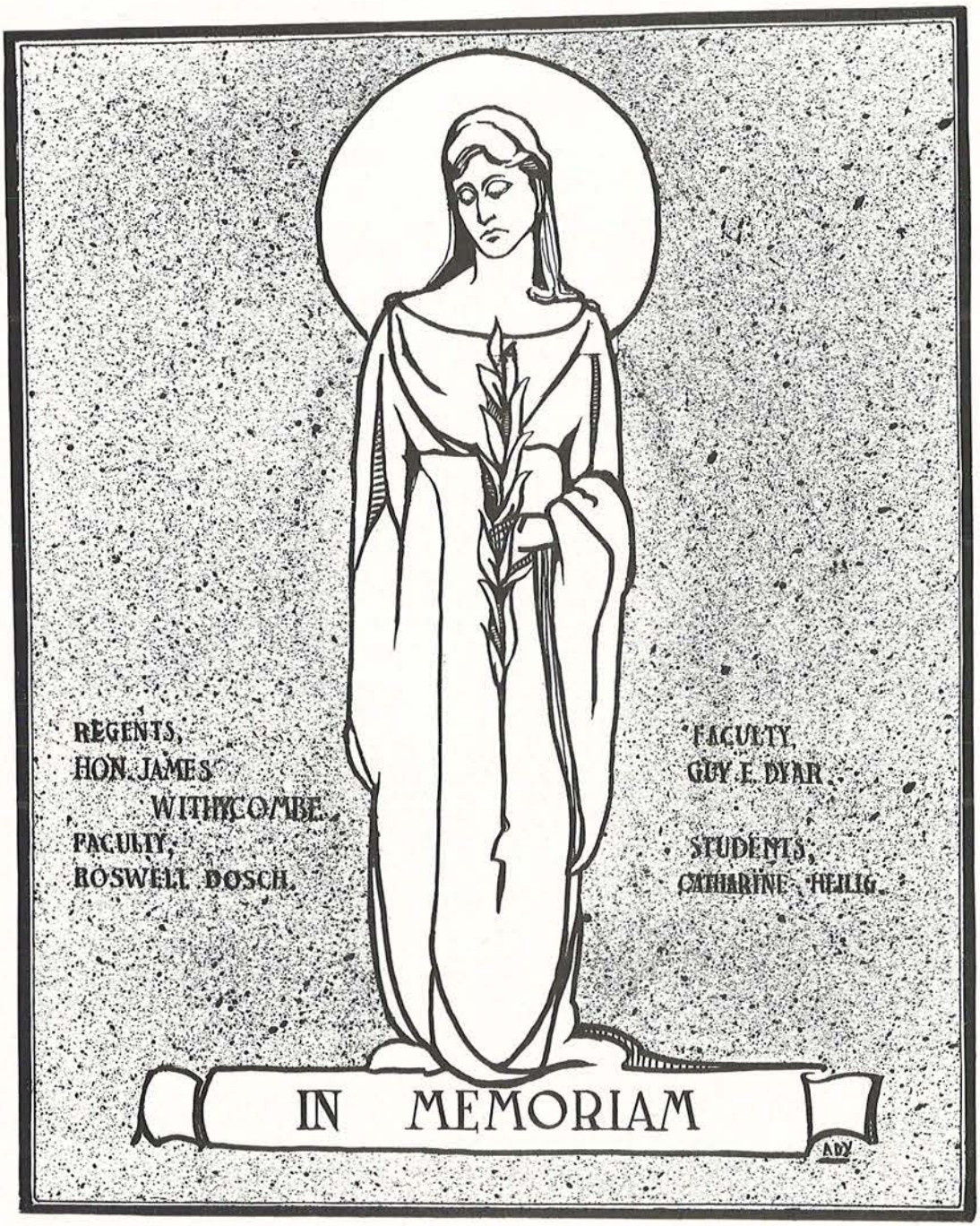
This Book is Dedicated

in Grateful Appreciation of her
Tireless Work for All that Is Good in the
University Life,

her
Limitless Sympathy with all Human Effort,
Human Aspiration, Success, Failure, Suffering,

her
Boundless Charity, Saving to Lives of Usefulness
So Many Children, Crippled, Sick, Fatherless,

and of her
Greatest Achievement, the Creating of a
Campus Atmosphere free from All
Unworthy Envy, Jealousy, Suspicion and
filled with her own Spirit of
Charity and Friendliness


REGENTS,
HON. JAMES
WITHYCOMBE.
FACULTY,
ROSWELL DOSCH.
FACULTY,
GUY E. DYAR.
STUDENTS,
CATHARINE HEILIG.
IN MEMORIAM
ADY

Adelaide V. Lake, Oregana Editor
Curtiss A. Peterson, Oregana Manager

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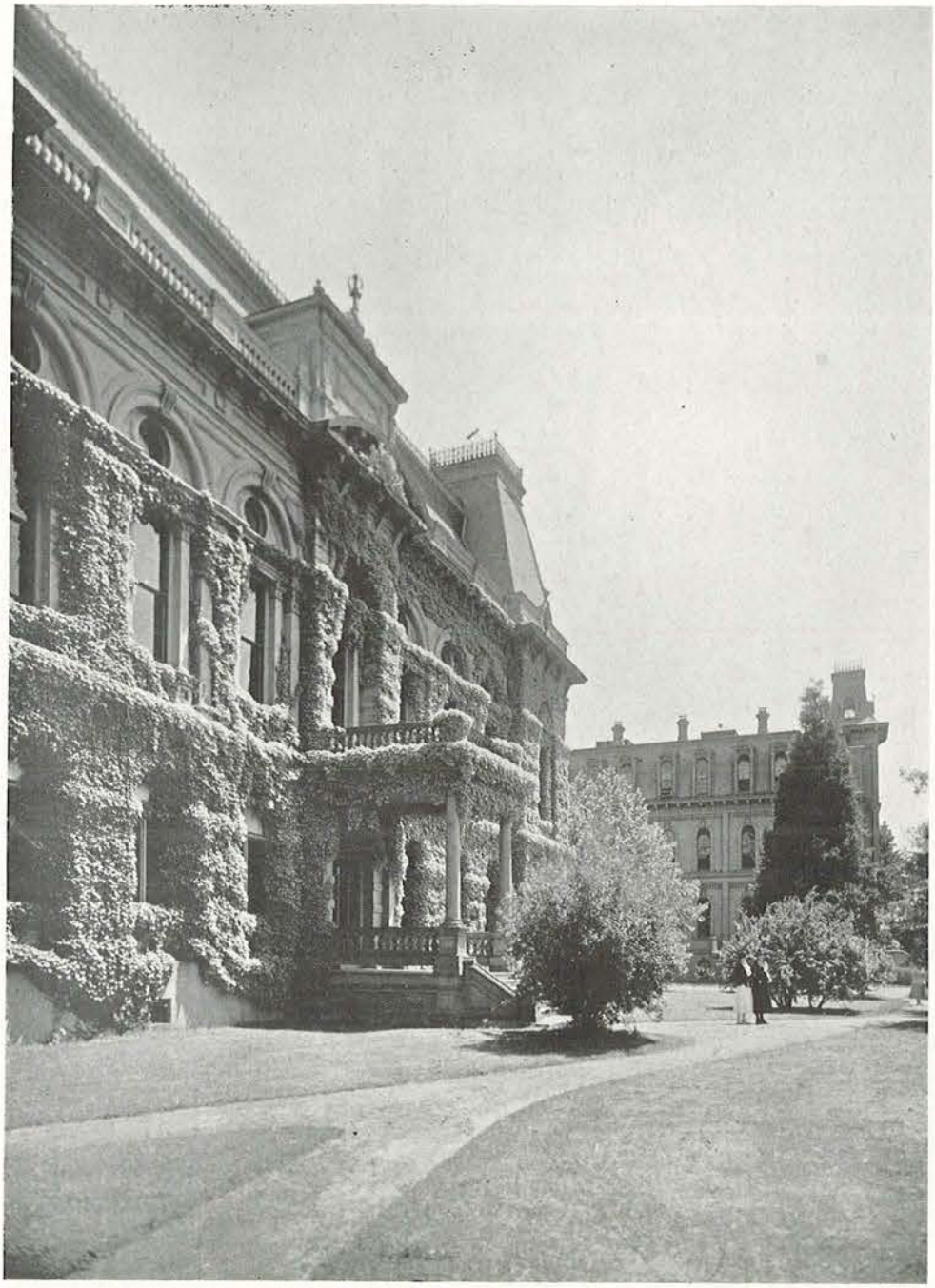
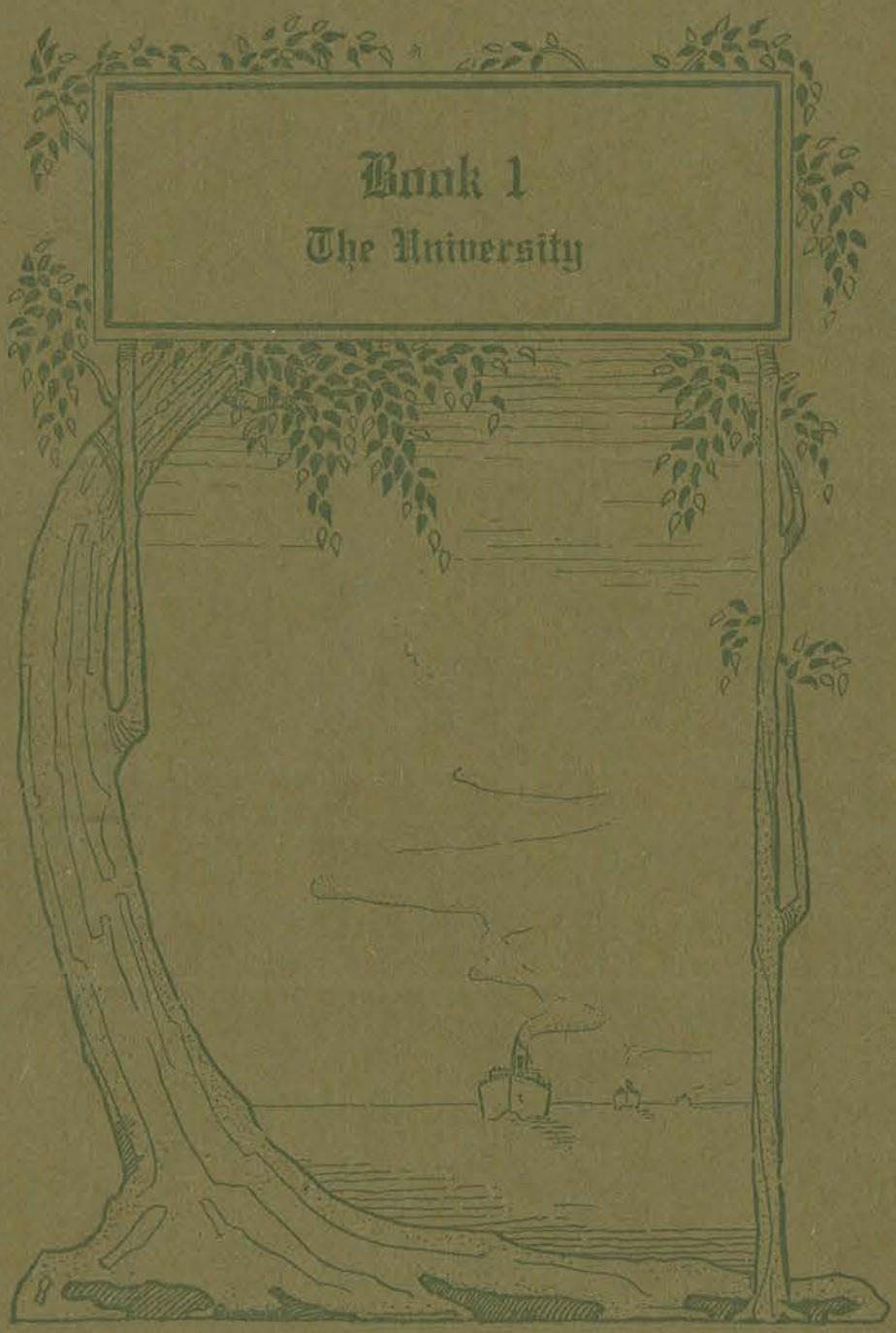
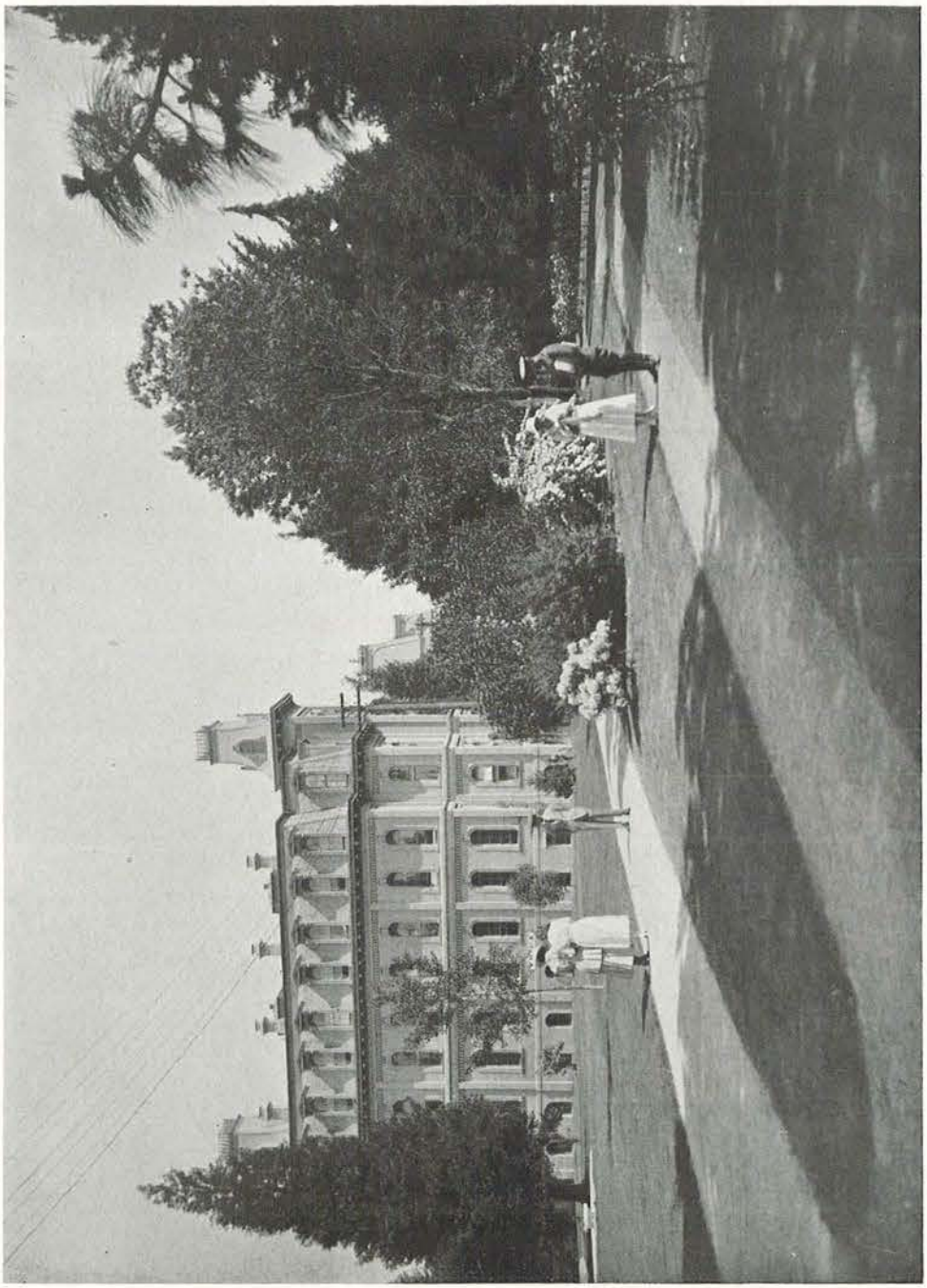


Those Ivy Towers

Book 1

The University





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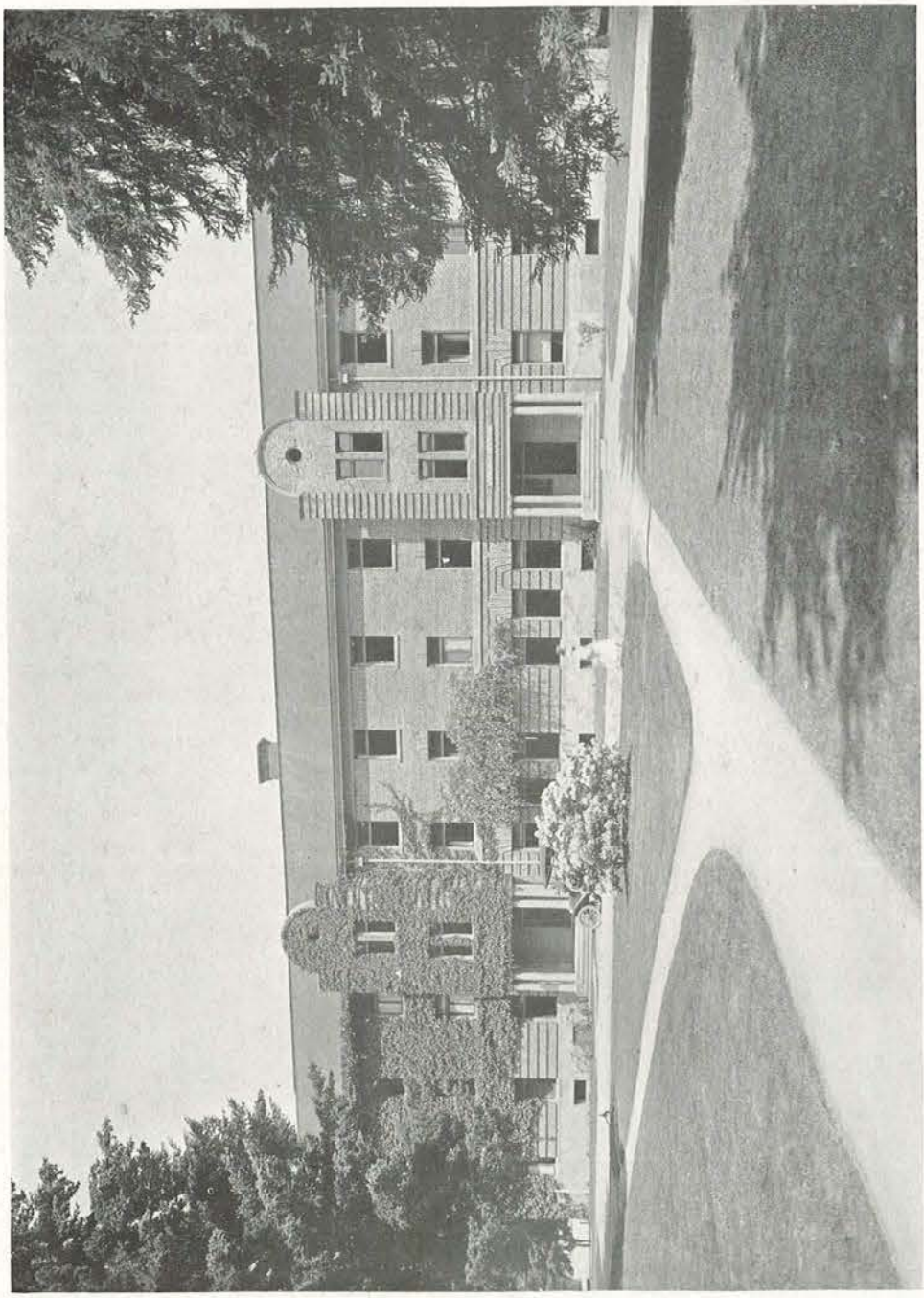
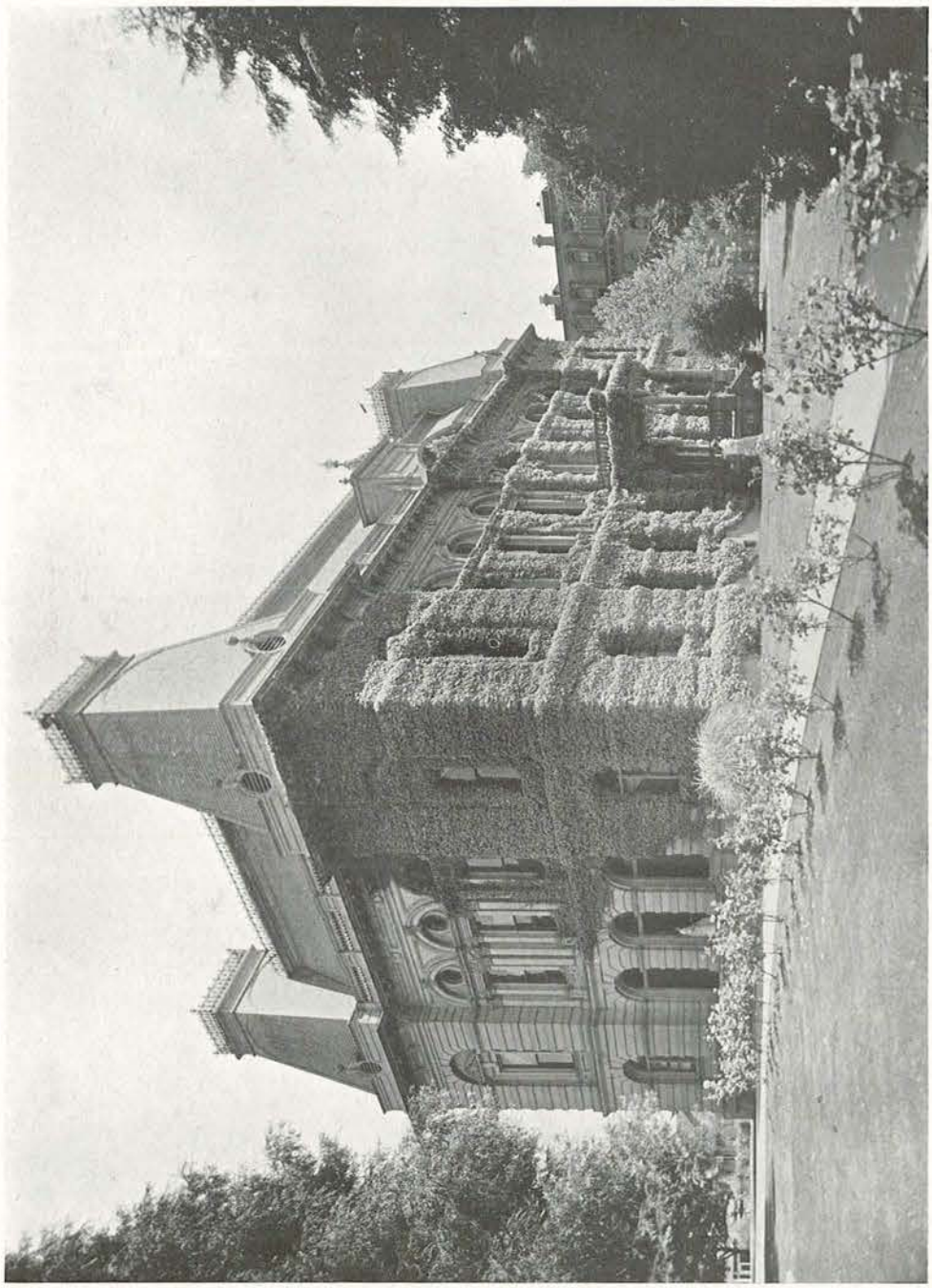
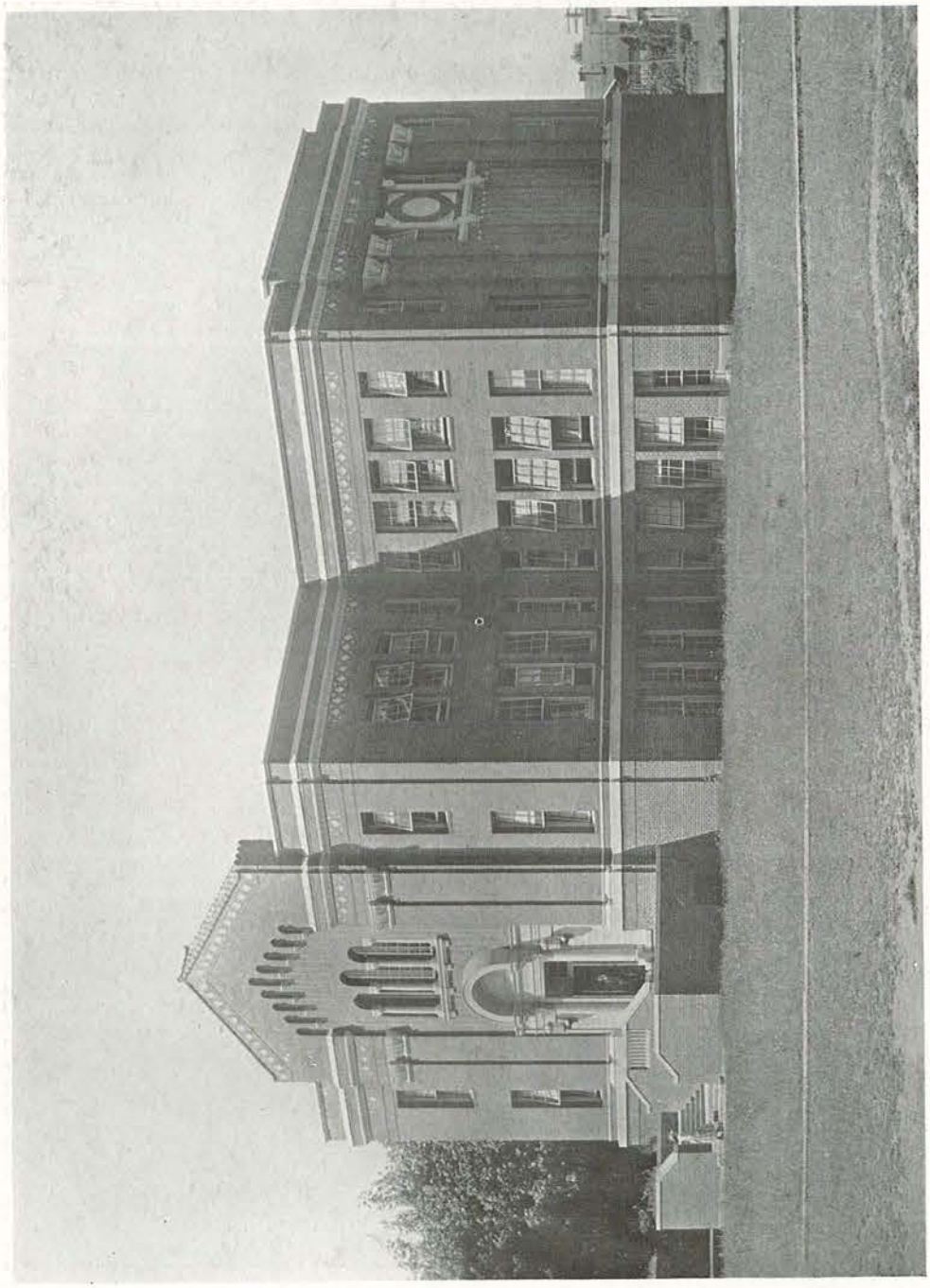


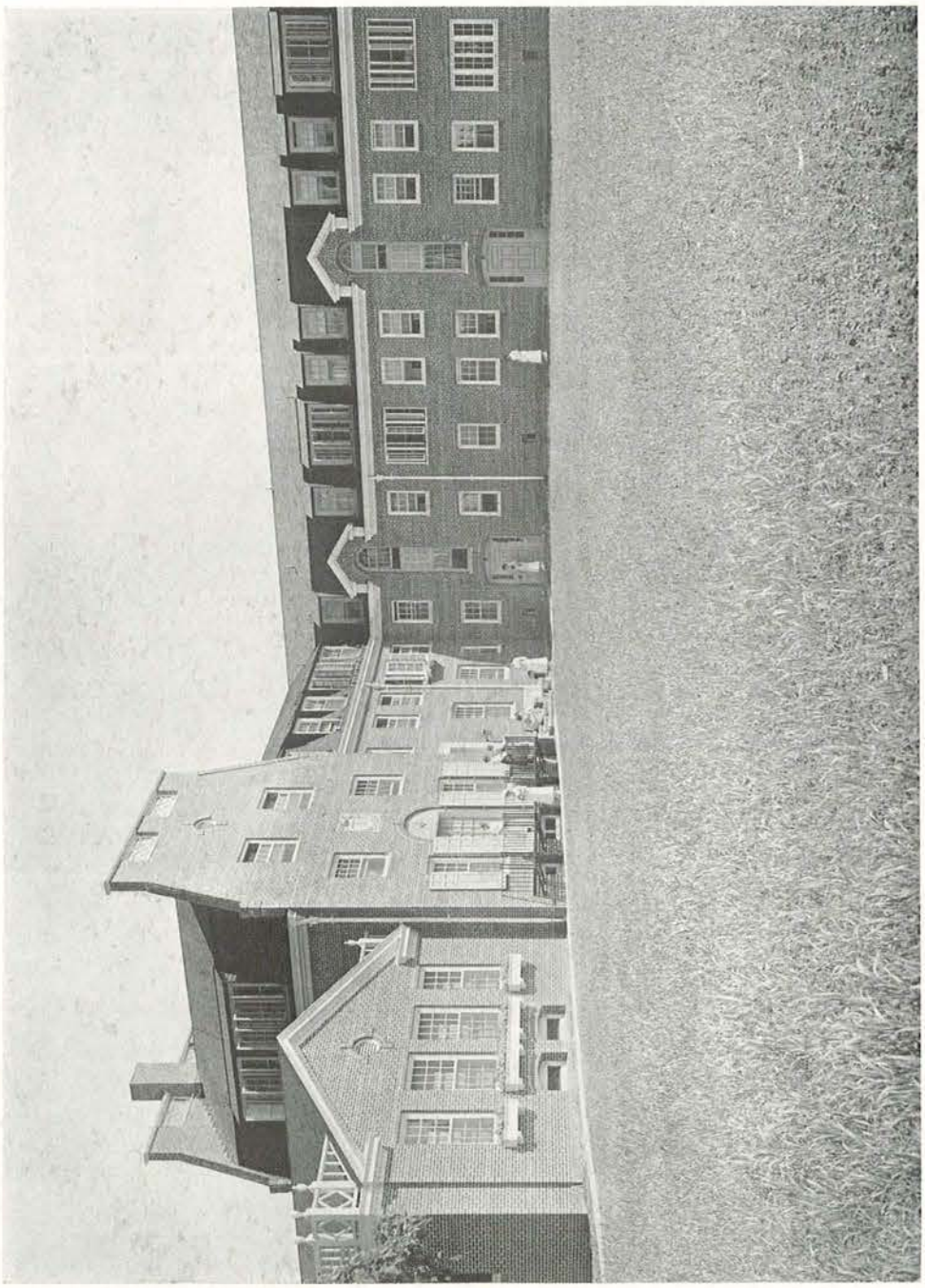
Friendly Hall



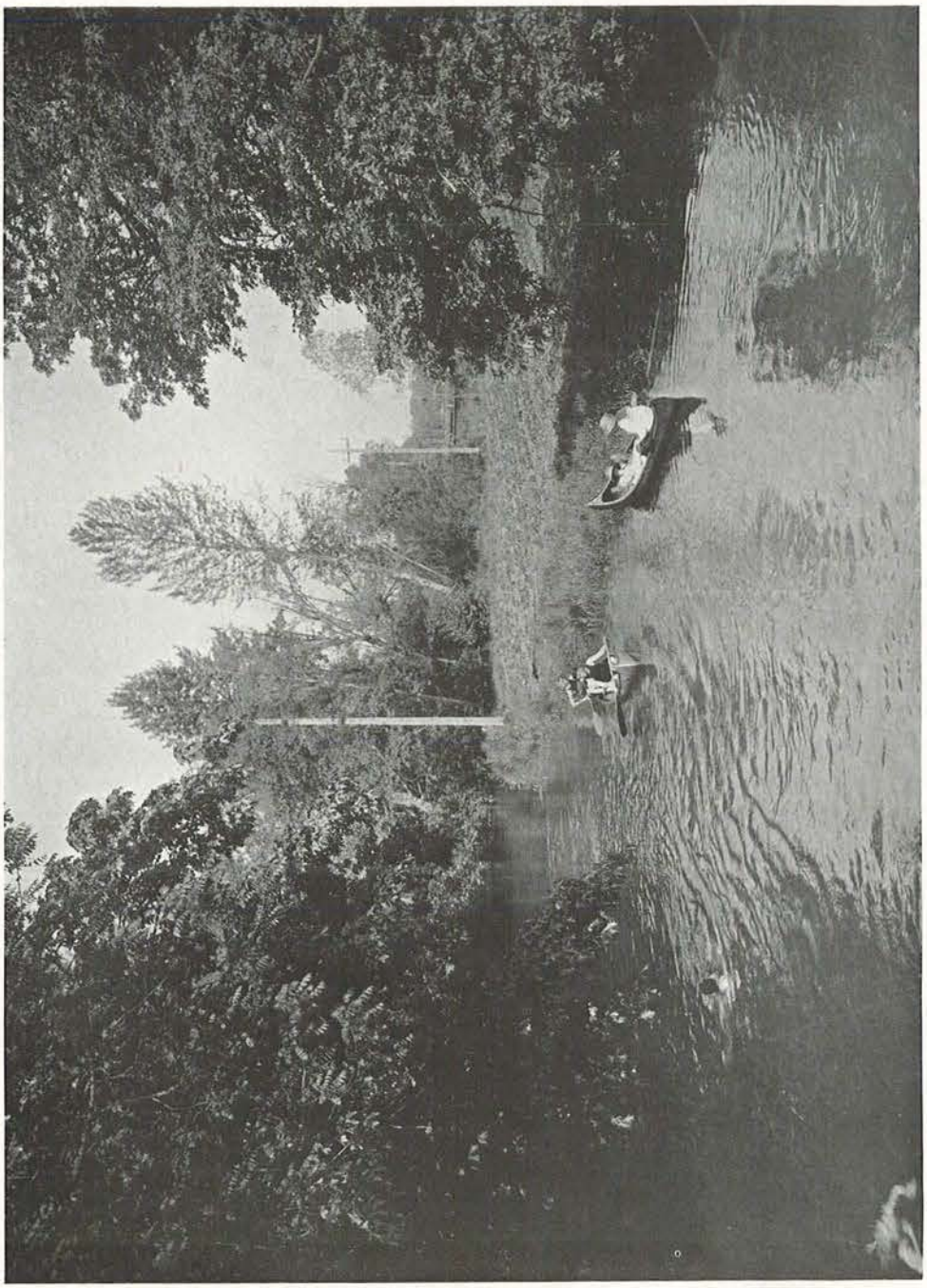
Villard Hall



Education Building



Hendricks Hall



Down the Old Mill Race

A Glance at University Beginnings

THE College Crest street car and the subsequent ride through the suburbs of Eugene to College Hill has been the momentarily luckless introduction to University life of many new students coming to the University of Oregon. Although carried miles from their intended destination, these temporarily side-tracked beginners in the pursuit of knowledge are being shown in this way, unknown to themselves and to perhaps a majority of the student body, the scene of the most remote beginnings of the University.

It was on College Hill that the first university to be established in Eugene was located in 1856, nine years after Eugene Skinner had built his pioneer cabin at the foot of Skinner's Butte. Columbia College, as the institution was called, was a Presbyterian school. During its short life it was twice burned to the ground and finally was compelled to suspend permanently during the Civil War period. Columbia College, nevertheless, was the real beginning of the University of Oregon, centering as it did the activities of higher learning at Eugene and securing the good will of 130 graduates among the pioneers of the state.

Perhaps the Oregon Spirit of today had its beginnings at Columbia College for the alumni of that pioneer school years later stood loyally behind the movement to locate the state University in the city where their own college days had been spent.

* * * *

Ridiculous as it seems today when Oregon is recognized a great university, first agitation for the location of the State University at Eugene was made less than fifty years ago because the people of the neighborhood felt the need of a high school. The public school had graduated in 1872 its first class in which there were several who wished to continue their education. Because Columbia College had been located in Eugene at an earlier period and caused the city to consider herself a center of higher education, her citizens felt that something should be done to keep their children in the home community. It was decided that the city should take advantage of a state law and petition the legislative assembly of 1872 for a $10,000 appropriation to be used to build and equip a high school.

It was learned later that the location of the State University was to be decided at this session of the legislature in accordance

Hello Lane

with provisions made in the constitution of the state when it was admitted to the Union. Eugene people dropped the high school bill agitation and began working for the State University, which it was thought would fill the same need and give more prestige.

A purely local matter it was in those days to locate a state university. The beginnings of Oregon Agricultural College had been made at Corvallis through the Methodist denominational college then in operation. Willamette University, Pacific University, McMinnville College and several other denominational institutions were already in operation. It was considered that the educational needs of the state were well cared for; the State University was not expected to set new standards, but as it was to be located in some town in the state, Eugene thought it of enough local importance to enter the race in order to keep her young men and women at home and to receive the benefits of a few additional students from outside.

Eugene won in the legislative assembly in 1872, a bill being passed locating the State University in that city provided a building and equipment to cost $50,000 should be in readiness for the opening of the University by 1874. Dr. A. W. Patterson brought another force to bear before the fight was finally won for Eugene. He was chairman of the committee on public buildings in the senate. When the bill to provide for the building of the statehouse was brought before his committee, he refused to bring it out until its promoters should pass the bill locating the State University at Eugene. So the measure was passed and thus the University of Oregon had its official beginning.

The passage of the bill in the state legislative assembly on October, 1872, was the signal for the beginning of a new fight. Because the location of the State University was considered a local matter in the minds of at least a good majority of the residents of Eugene, each section of town wished the University location.

Skinner's Butte, College Hill and the present site of the Oregon campus were considered by the Union University Association, a $50,000 corporation formed before the opening of the legislature in 1872 to press the Eugene bill and to raise the money required to comply with the measure when it had passed. This committee, com-

posed of J. M. Thompson, J. J. Walton, W. J. J. Scott, B. F. Dorris, J. B. Underwood, J. J. Comstock, A. S. Patterson, S. H. Spencer, E. L. Bristow, A. W. Patterson and E. L. Applegate, voted to compromise between the three factions, and purchased five acres near the present center of the city.

Not feeling satisfied with this location for the University, men from outside the city of Eugene were asked for an opinion. Upon the advice of these men the Union University Association then decided in favor of the present campus site, and purchased eighteen acres for the use of the University.

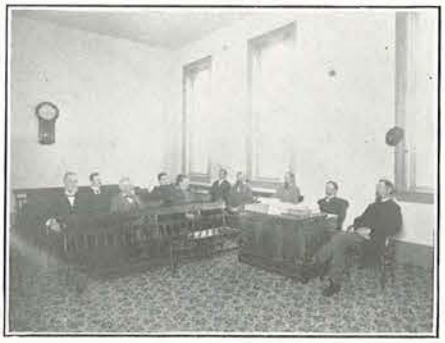
The Eugene City Guard commented on the selection of this site as follows: "The site chosen for the State University is a beautiful spot of ground in a healthful place. By placing a ram at the mill dam a short distance from the University building site water can be carried all over the structure when it is completed."

Work was at once commenced on the first University building, now known as Deady Hall. The Union University Association had a paid-in capital of $25,000. With the understanding that the board of commissioners of Lane County would appropriate an additional $10,000, a total of $35,000 was spent on the building by the fall of 1874.

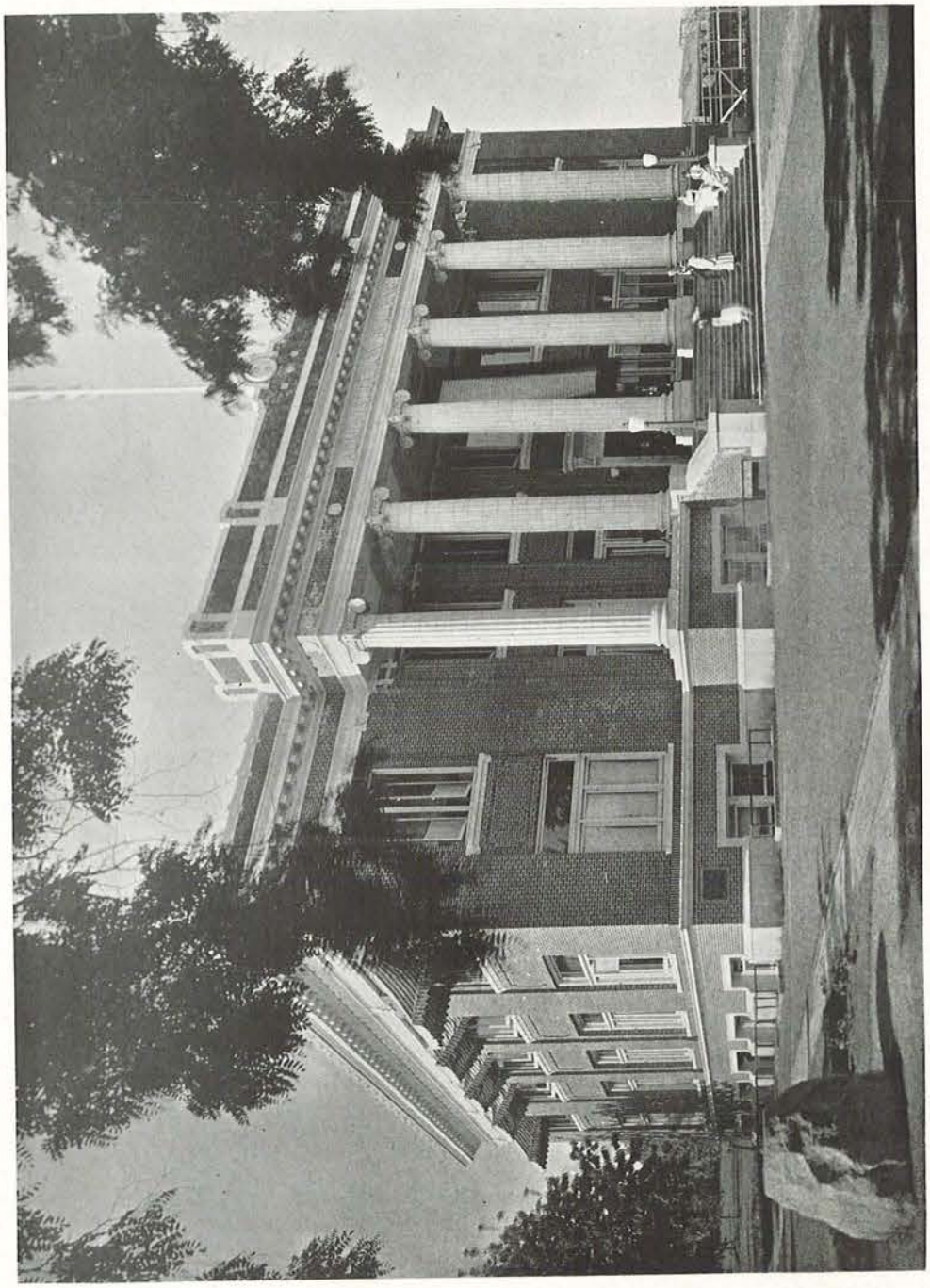
Because the board of commissioners changed its mind and voted not to take advantage of the clause in the legislative bill which located the University at Eugene and provided that Lane County could vote up to $30,000 for the building, a total of $10,000 was owed by the Union University Association. As the feeling among the townspeople had not been helped by the location fight, it was difficult to raise money to off-set the amount promised but not voted by the board of county commissioners.

Difficulty in securing the necessary financial backing after all apparent sources had been exhausted by the friends of the University movement finally led to an expression of sentiment favoring the sale of the uncompleted building now known as Deady Hall and an abandonment of the project.

"Sell the building for what it will bring, pay up the debts and



Faculty Meeting



Johnson Hall and Service Flag

let the legislature do as it wishes, and get a new site," a citizen suggested in a letter to the "Eugene City Guard." Here another stand was made by the supporters of the University. One argument advanced shows that living expenses at the University today are not much more than they were expected to be in 1874.

"Free tuition for one student from every county in the state and one additional student to be designated by each member of the legislative assembly will bring a large number of people to live in Eugene," supporters of the movement suggested through newspaper columns. "Each of these students will during the course of the year spend from $300 to $600 in Eugene City."

Friends of the University went about the work of raising funds for the completion of the building and the paying off of the debt incurred against it with renewed vigor. The following quotation from the Eugene City Guard illustrates one means adopted by Eugene people in 1874 that they might have a State University:

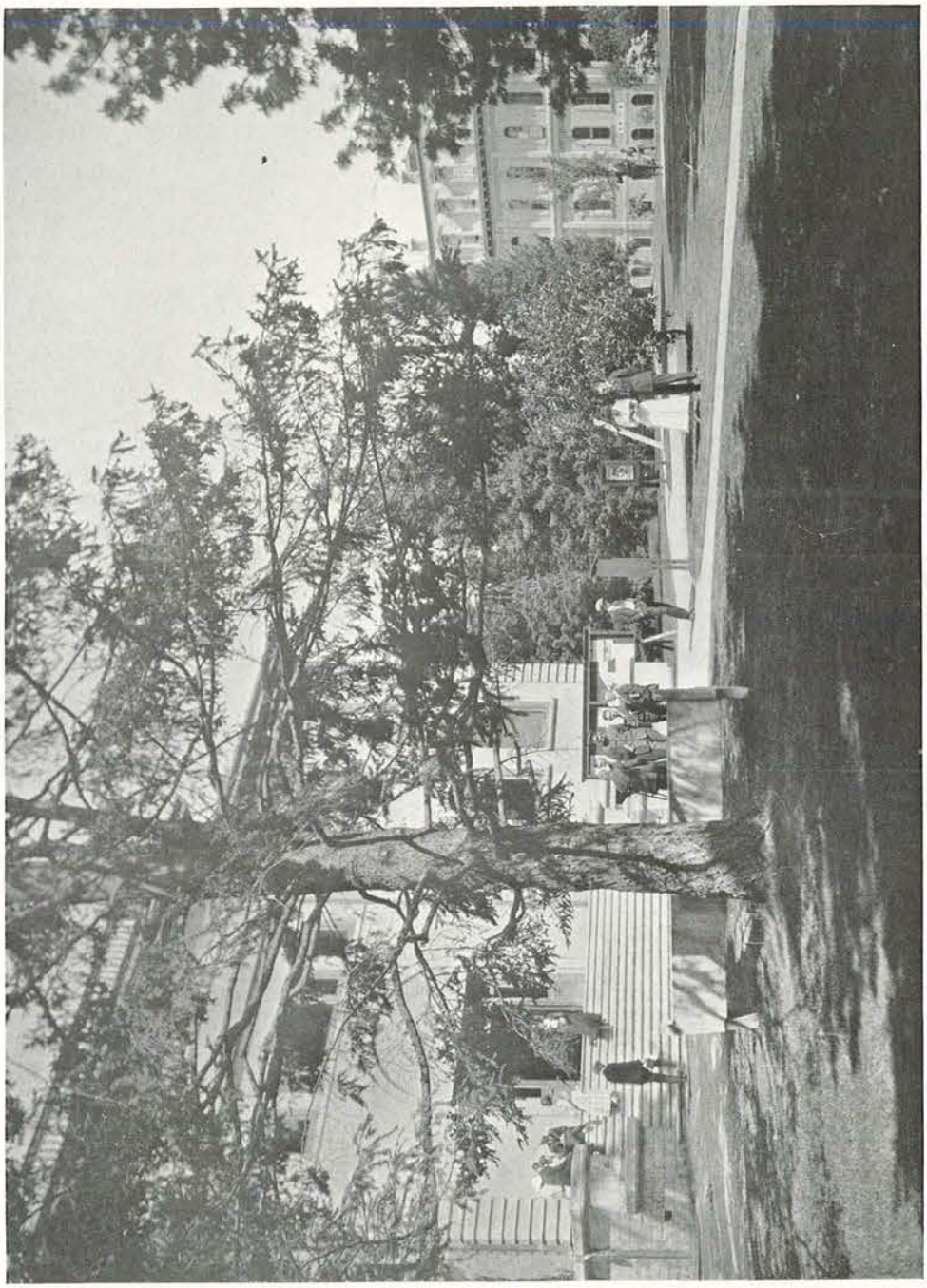
"The sociable and ball on Monday evening in aid of the State University 'panned out' fully as well as the most sanguine expected. The net proceeds netted $200." Thanks were extended to the brass and string bands which furnished music for the event.

* * * *

Eugene people, because of the showing already made, were able to get a favorable vote on a measure before the legislature in 1874 to extend the time for the completion of the University building to 1877. All manner of financial campaigns were tried then in order to raise the necessary sum to open the University in accordance with the new requirement of the legislature. The campaign was extended to the surrounding country and the argument was advanced through the press that the University would benefit greatly the entire county by furnishing a better market for produce in Eugene. Members of the University Union then began a personal subscription campaign from farm to farm, taking stock and produce where money was not available and selling on the market to help pay off the debt on Deady hall.

Success in this campaign resulted the next year in a visit to the University site by Governor Grover, Secretary of State Chadwick, Treasurer Brown, constituting the state board of land commissioners. The University building was inspected and "accepted in the name of the State of Oregon on July 13, 1875."

The Board of Directors—the Board of Regents had not yet been provided for by law—voted to open the first year's work the third



Between Classes

Monday in October, 1875, and elected the following men to the faculty of the University of Oregon:

President, John W. Johnson, a graduate of Yale University who had for seven years been principal of the Portland High School.

Professors, Mark Bailey, of McMinnville College, Thomas Condon. of Pacific University, of Forest Grove.

Preparatory department—Mrs. E. Spiller, principal, and Miss Mary E. Stone, assistant.

In 1876 the state legislature voted $10,000 a year to be given the University for two years, and created the Board of Regents for the University, whose duty was to guard the interests of the University and to care for the seventy-two sections of land given for the support of a State University at the time the state was admitted to the Union.

Judge M. P. Deady, after whom the first University building was later named, was appointed a member of the first Board of Regents by Governor Grover, and served as chairman.

By the expenditure of the two $10,000 appropriations voted the University, the second story of Deady hall was ready for occupation in October, 1877.

Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, one of the three surviving members of the first University of Oregon graduating class in 1878 has given an account of the event. It is interesting to see the pretty evidence of the Oregon Spirit shown in the action of "one of the enthusiastic University girls," and also in the tone of an article written by Mrs. McCornack:

"The Commencement exercises of 1878 were held in the third story of Deady Hall, the whole floor having been fitted up for a large auditorium. The long platform on the north side was beautifully decorated, for one of our enthusiastic University girls, teaching a spring term of school up on the McKenzie river, quietly emptied her trunk to its natural contents and, spreading a thin layer of damp leaf loam over its floor, brought home a quantity of ferns and mosses and vines that added greatly to the decorations of the evening. For the first Commencement of 1878 was held in the evening of June 14. And the writer has always believed that the six hundred people gathered in the top of Deady Hall were more enthusiastic in their response because of the shadows of evening had softened the crudities of their surroundings, had mellowed the notes of the beautiful music and given a mystical touch that appealed to the imagination of the audience. Daylight appeals more readily

When Deady was the University

to the plain, practical side of life, but the chords of poetry, music and oratory respond more quickly to the touch of the shadowy fingers of the night. Be that as it may, the class of 1878 was greeted with a generous enthusiasm, in part as an expression of joy that the University of Oregon was fairly started after its trying years of infancy. We were not a large class, only five: Charles Whiteaker, M. S. Wallace, George Washburne and Robert S. Bean and the writer. Two of our number are with us no more except in pleasant memories. But our place in the history of the University of Oregon must remain unique for we were the first class, the small beginning of all the future greatness of our Alma Mater."

* * * *

For years when weather permitted assemblies were held in front of Deady under an enormous tree, now known as the assembly tree. Here the students gathered about to hear the speaker of the day.

It was not until 1891 that the University of Oregon had its first student body publication. With gradual growth and increasing attendance since the actual opening of the University, on October 9, 1876, Oregon up to this time was still very small, compared with other state universities, or its present size. Since that time, however, athletics has been introduced, many traditions founded and growth and development has been on a much larger scale. This period, perhaps, can be traced best through a study of the student publications, issued since that time.

The "Reflector," a monthly literary and news magazine, was the first publication. Established in 1891 by the Laurean and Eutaxian literary societies—virtually the only organizations and means through which college activity was conducted up to this time—the monthly continued until 1895, when it was succeeded by the "Bulletin." Both papers were printed on six by ten inch paper and consisted of twelve pages an issue.

The second publication of the student body was the "Oregon Monthly" which began in 1897 and took the place of the "Bulletin."

During its first years the "Oregon Monthly" handled both the news and literary departments of University life but dropped news when the "Oregon Weekly" was established about three years later by the Eutaxian, Laurean and Philogian societies for this purpose.

The "Oregon Monthly," in 1899, published an account of one of Oregon's first track triumphs after Oregon had won the state intercollegiate meet held in Salem, June 9 of that year, and incidentally gave some idea of life at the University of Oregon at that time.

"The team and rooters came home singing," said the Oregon Monthly, "and the people of our city were disturbed from their slumbers by the following appropriate slogan:

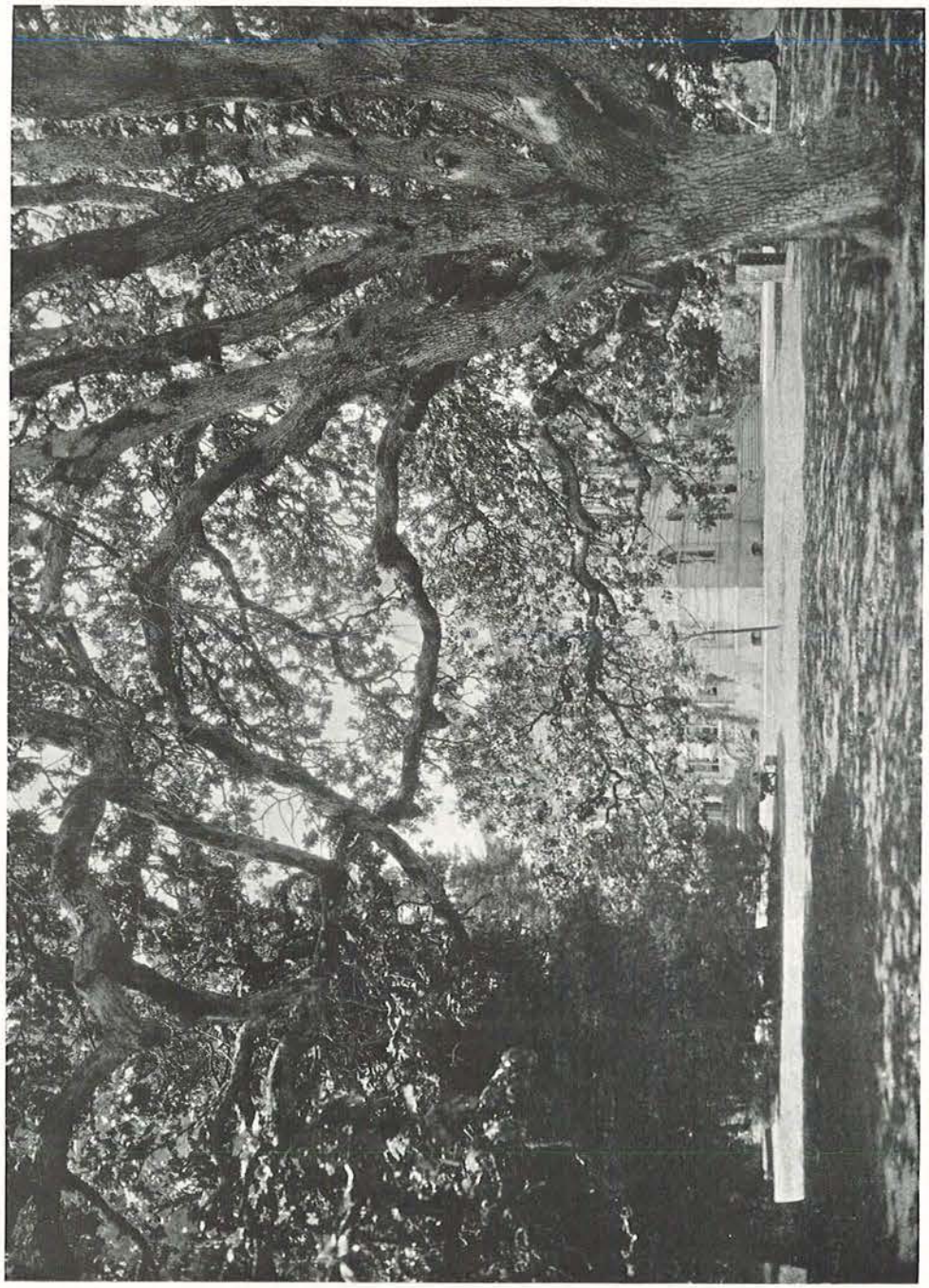
"Lickety, wallopy, scallopy, whoop,
We chucked Willamette in the soup.
We hit Corvallis with a bat
And the final score was 50 flat.
Field Day Cup, Field Day Cup,
We're the lads that gobbled her up.
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The same issue of the "Oregon Monthly" gives the information that the library had a total of 7500 volumes, the Villard fund which netted $400 annually being the chief financial source.

The "Oregon Weekly," established as a four column, four page paper, in 1902 chronicled the appearance of P. L. Campbell as president of the University. President Campbell has held the position since that time. At that time the University had an enrollment of about 250 students, including a preparatory department, since discontinued.

By 1909 the paper had grown to an eight page paper but retained the four column size. Then, in the fall of 1909, it was changed to a five column, twice-a-week newspaper and issued for the first time under the present name of "The Oregon Emerald." The name was chosen, according to the editor at the time, from the works of Joaquin Miller, a student of Columbia College. Miller was fond of referring to Oregon as the "Emerald State." As Emerald had already been chosen

Old Assembly Tree



The Condon Oaks

a University color, the editor prophesied that the new name would meet with "immediate favor."

The "Oregon Monthly" discontinued publication in 1912 and the "Emerald" changed to a thrice-a-week, six column paper, its present size.

* * * *

Oregon first began the publication of a year book in 1901, and these publications also throw interesting light upon University life during the past seventeen years. "The Webfoot" was the name chosen for the first issues, but the name was changed in 1907 to the "University of Oregon Bulletin." The books during this period were about one-fifth the present size of the Oregana, their successor.

* * * *

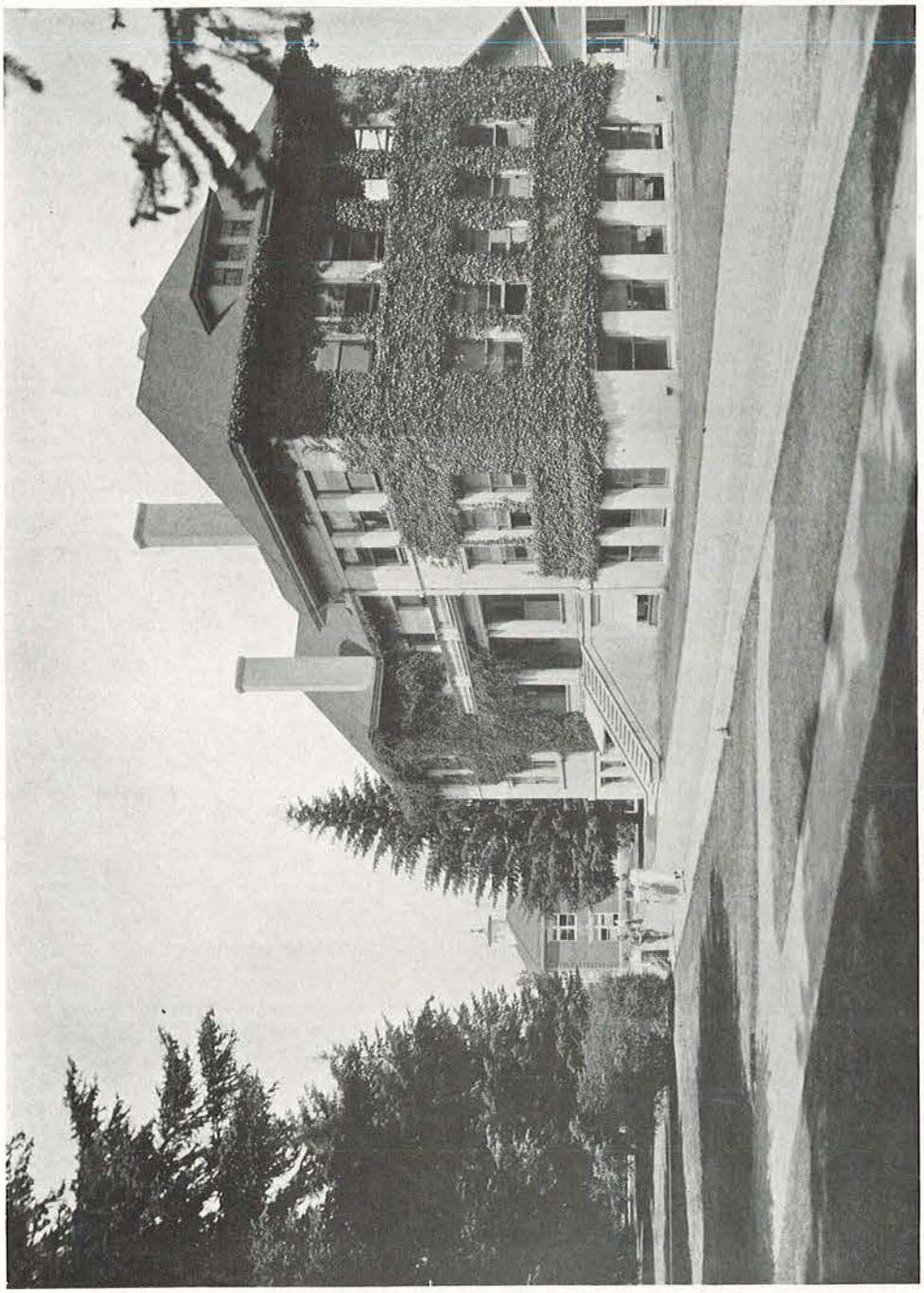
The "Bulletin" of 1906 reviews the football history of the University up to that time. Football began, the "Bulletin" said, in 1894, and although no victory was won material was developed that enabled the University to win distinction the following year and in 1896. In 1897, however, the team was weak and went down to defeat. The next year football work was begun on a systematic basis and in 1900, two years later, the University was victorious over the University of California. In 1901 the team was weak and lost its big games. In 1903 the state championship was won, and in 1904, under the leadership of Coach Dick Smith, Oregon won the Northwest championship.

"Bill" Hayward, present football trainer and track coach, expressed this attitude in 1906 in regard to the next year's prospect in track: "I am well pleased with the showing this year. I hope, if I am here, to take the team to California next year, and believe we will have a good chance to win."

The "Bulletin" as a name for the year book was dropped in 1908, the University feeling that "Beaver" would be a more expressive name for the book. In 1909, however, the name was again changed, this time to "The Oregana," and the following reason was given by the class of 1910, which was in charge of the book for that year:

"The name 'Beaver,' given last year's publication, was an especially good one, but since our friends as Corvallis have chosen to adopt the sobriquet wholesale for all their different activities, we will let them have the term and move ahead."

"The Midnight Doughnut" was the name of an interesting in-



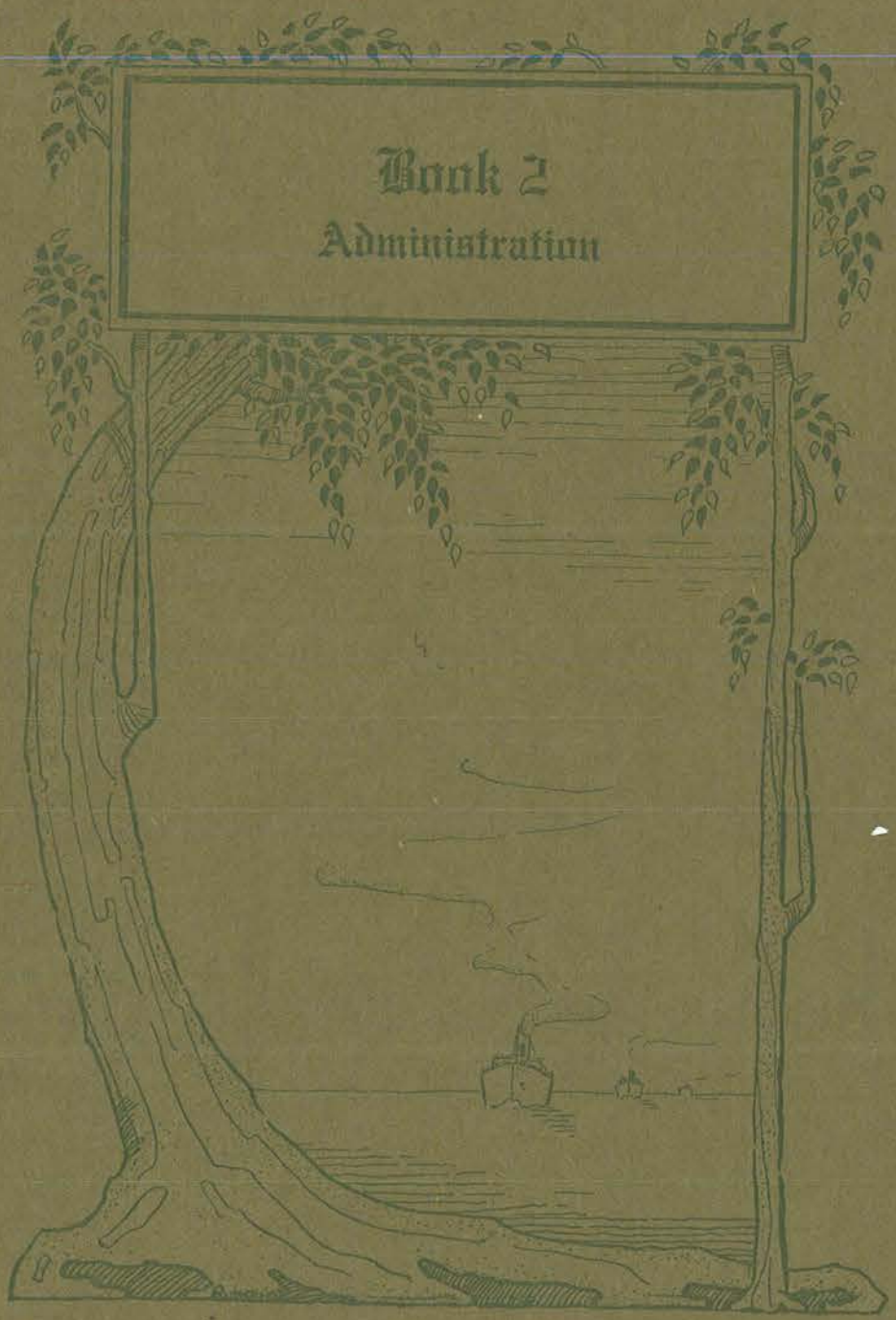
Brady Hall

dependent weekly newspaper issued during the latter part of 1909, under the editorship of Lair Gregory, at present a Portland newspaper man. Aside from covering the news field in competition with the "Emerald", which was at that time the same size as the four column, four page independent weekly, "The Doughnut" conducted an unsuccessful campaign against the terms "pigger," "pigging" and "to pig," which are still Oregon's distinctive and original way of expressing what other universities, according to their individual tradition, call "queening," "fussing" and "wooing."

According to the "Doughnut's" explanation the term "pigger" originated at the University of Oregon in 1903 or 1904, when a Freshman, living at Friendly Hall visited a girl living on a farm near Springfield—visited her about three times a week until it became noticeable. Then classmates elicited the information that her father raised pigs and "how are the pigs?" became a standing question and the Freshman became one who visited the pigs, later a "pigger." Soon, the "Doughnut" said, anyone who went to visit a co-ed anywhere was said to be "pigging," or referred to for the time as a "pigger."

President Campbell

Administration
Editor, Lay Carlisle


Book 2
Administration

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Officers of the University

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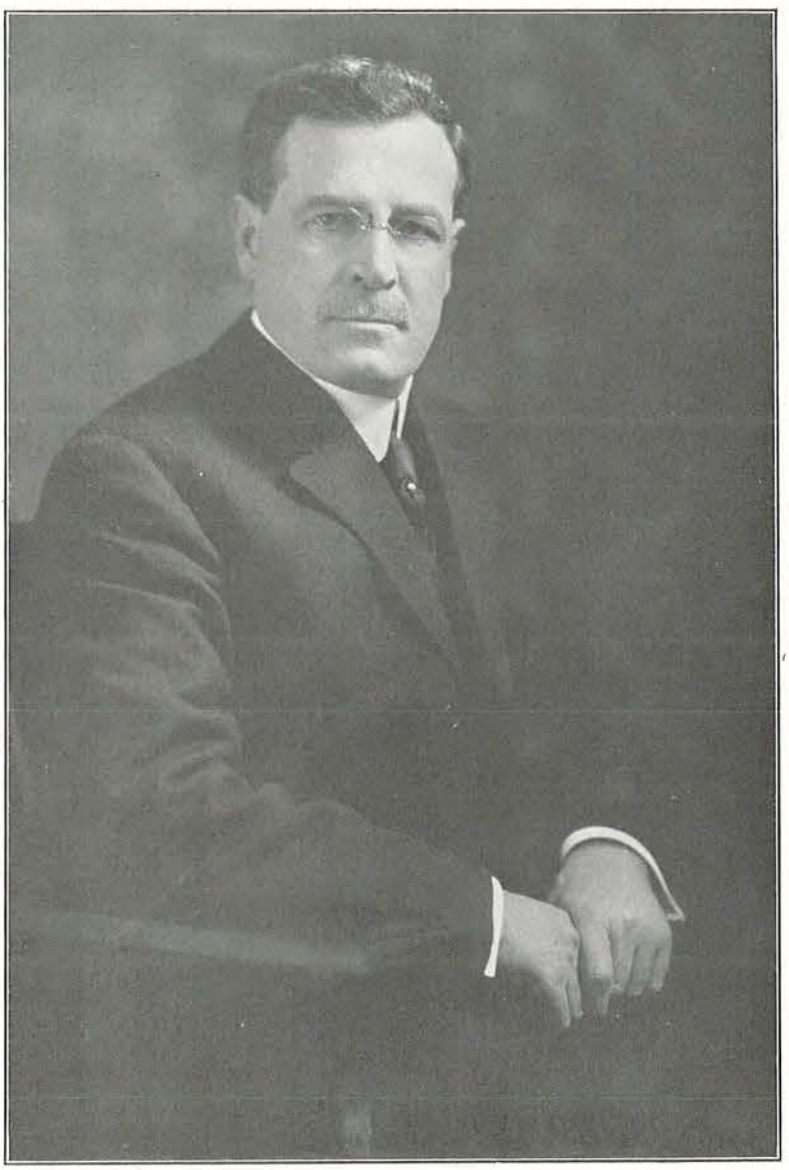


President P. L. Campbell

DR. PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL, President of the University of Oregon, was born near Kansas City. He comes from a family of successful educators. The writer remembers well his father who was President of the Christian College at Monmouth, Oregon, and who ranked high as a lecturer and thinker.

After graduating from Monmouth, President Campbell taught in his Alma Mater some three years, going from there to Harvard from which institution he was graduated in 1886. For one year he acted as reporter for the Kansas City Star. Returning to Monmouth, he again became an instructor there, being later elected to the presidency in 1892, of what was then the Monmouth State Normal. In 1911 Pacific University conferred upon him the degree of "Doctor of Law," and in 1913 the University of Colorado conferred upon him the same degree. In 1902 he became the President of the University of Oregon, which position he has since held so acceptably to his many friends.

When he came to the University of Oregon, it had about 250 students. Although it has passed through a period of tumult and unrest, of "referendums" and unjust attacks by its enemies, there are now here over 1200 students, not counting the students in the Medical School and the School of Music.

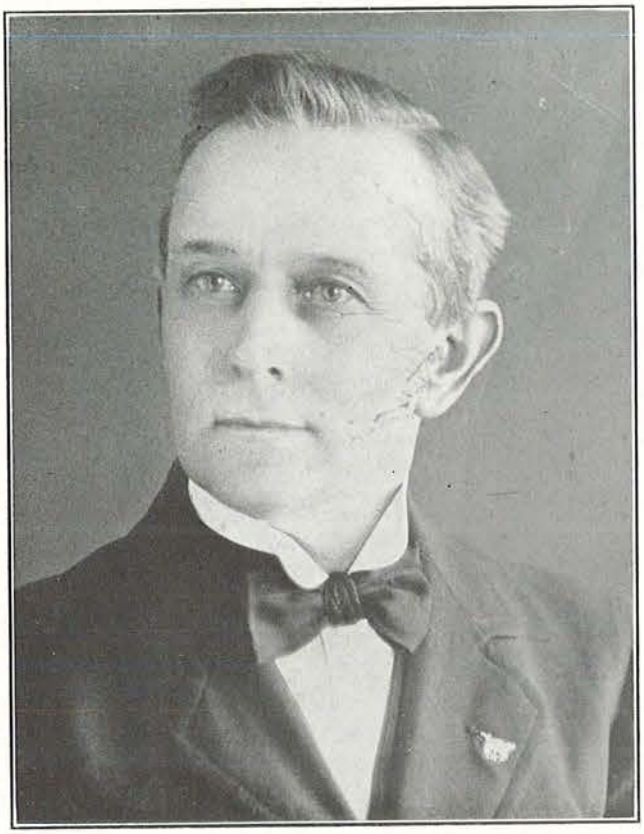
It is hard to tell the whole truth about a man like Dr. Campbell without, at the same time, seeming to be indulging in inexcusable flattery. His good qualities are so good and positive, and his bad ones (if he has any, the writer knows of none) so negligible, that it will place his final biographer in the uncomfortable position of seeming to be a prejudiced friend.

The writer and the President, by reason of their respective positions and their long acquaintance, have been more or less intimate, and each year has added to the writer's deep respect and high personal regard and affection for him, and to his confidence in his unswerving integrity and his desire to do the right thing.

He gives his time freely and conscientiously to the University. No one—instructor or student—ever finds any difficulty in reaching his presence. Neither password nor grip, nor intervening door keeper stands between the student and his President, and his cheerful willingness to help others, his sympathetic disposition are what give him that strong hold upon both student and faculty. The writer has often heard students and instructors say, "I would not hurt President Campbell's feelings for anything in the world." And they mean it.

He is willing to sow and let others reap. He has given his best years, his best energies for the good of the University, and all rejoice with him that he can now begin to see the fruits of his long years of service as President, and it is the hope of his thousands of friends all over this state that he may continue with uninterrupted success as President of this University until such time when he may voluntarily lay down his duties and place into other hands the government of an institution which he has so successfully piloted into a safe harbor. The writer begs to be permitted to offer this poor but sincere tribute of love and respect to Dr. P. L. Campbell—The President, and to P. L. Campbell—The Man.

JOHN STRAUB.



Dean John Straub, Lit. D.

In point of the years of his service, Dean John Straub outranks any other member of the University faculty. For over forty years he has been connected with the University of Oregon, and has watched its development from an institution with one building and a handful of students to a state university that ranks with the best in the country.

But no one thinks of associating age with Dean Straub. His step is as alert, his eye as keen, his smile as kindly as ever. His memory for the names and faces of those students who for four decades have passed under his observation is nothing short of remarkable. When the student of the eighties or nineties who returns to the campus to find little that is familiar finally makes his way to the office of the Dean, he is certain to be greeted with almost instant recognition.

The influence that has eminated from Dean Straub's contact for forty years with Oregon's young people is beyond measure. Probably there is no man in the state of Oregon who has left the impress of his character upon the lives of as many citizens of the state as has Dean Straub. Students of Oregon, both old and young, earnestly hope that the period of his activity in the University may be extended to at least a full half-century.

Dean Louise C. Ehrmann, B. L.

Miss Louise Ehrmann, as dean of women, proved her loyalty to the University when she devoted herself whole-heartedly and constantly to the students during the influenza epidemic. She was untiring in her efforts to get the student infirmary on a working basis and has ever been vigilant in looking after the womanhood of the University. She has been an ardent worker in behalf of the Women's Building and spent much thought and preparation in making a success of the Colonial Assembly, which she originated.

Miss Ehrmann graduated in 1904 from the University of California. For ten years she taught English in the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. She is a personal friend and former classmate of Mrs. George Gerlinger, member of the Board of Regents of the University.

Miss Ehrmann arrived at the University in April, 1918, coming to take the place of Miss Elizabeth Fox, who was called to France in the service of the Y. W. C. A. Since then Miss Ehrmann has been loyal in her efforts to make a bigger and better Oregon, and, although with us only about a year, she has an insight into Oregon Spirit and is ready to devote her time and energy to the best interests of the University.

School of Architecture and Arts

ELLIS FULLER LAWRENCE,
S. M., F. A. J. A.,

Dean of School of Architecture and Professor of Architecture.

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

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

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

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

*LOUIS C. ROSENBERG,
Instructor in Architectural Design.

HELEN RHODES,
Assistant Professor of Art.

CLAYTON BALDWIN,
Assistant Professor of Art.

CAMILLA LEACH,
Assistant Professor of Art.

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts divides its work into three main divisions: First, Architecture, offering training for professional architects, contractors, manufacturers of building material and structural engineers; second, Teaching, covering training for teaching of Art in high schools and colleges; third, Art, including Design-theoretical, applied and interior, Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, History and Appreciation of Art.

The School offers courses for the following groups of students: Drawing for Science students; Cartooning for Journalism students; Scenic Composition for Dramatics students; Interior Design for Domestic Arts students; Lettering for Commerce students; special courses in Mechanical Drawing and Graphics for Pre-engineering students.

*Absent in the service of the country.

School of Commerce

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

B. A., Dickinson College, 1902; M. A., 1906; B. D., Drew Theological Seminary, 1905; C. P. A., Wisconsin State Board, 1915.

H. F. BOYCE,
Special Lecturer in Commerce.
Export Agent.

L. B. SMITH,
Special Lecturer in Commerce.

TEISER AND SMITH, Attorneys, Portland, Oregon,
Representative of War Trade Board.

F. M. WARRINGTON,
Lecturer in Commercial French and Spanish.

A. O. ANDERSON AND CO., Exporters, Portland, Oregon.

ALLAN C. HOPKINS,
Professor of Commerce.
B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1914.

CRAWFORD C. EDMONDS, A. B., A. M.,
Professor of Commerce.

F. HAROLD YOUNG, B. A.,
Instructor in Commerce.

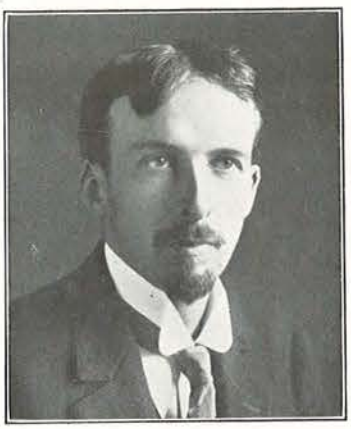
ELIZABETH M. HOGG,
Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting.

ANNE L. ROGERS, B. A.,
Assistant Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting.

The School of Commerce was established at the University of Oregon for the purpose of training young men and women for greater efficiency in business positions. The business world recognizes the value of training and the School of Commerce has established courses intended to train students who wish to enter the various business fields—Banking, Salesmanship, Accounting, Business Administration, Life Insurance, Fire Insurance, Foreign Trade, Transportation, etc. Special emphasis is being given at the present time to preparation for work in connection with the Import and Export Trade. The close of the world war and the passage of the Webb-Shephard Bill have opened up numerous opportunities in connection with the foreign trade business.

Students in the School of Commerce also are required to obtain a general foundation in Mathematics, Economics, Psychology, Economic Geography, Industrial and Economic History and Foreign Language before taking up the study of strictly commercial subjects. The purpose of the School of Commerce is to turn out well equipped, well trained and capable prospects for success in the various lines of business endeavor.

School of Education



HENRY DAVIDSON SHELDON, Ph. D.,

Professor History of Education.

B. A., Stanford University 1896; M. A., 1897; Ph. D., Clark University, 1900.

FRED LEE STETSON, M. A.,

Professor of Education.

Whitewater Normal, Wisconsin, Graduate, 1904.
B. A., University of Washington, 1911; M. A., 1913.

BURCHARD WOODSON DE BUSK, Ph. D.,

Professor of Secondary Education.

B. S., Central Normal College, 1898.
B. A., University of Indiana, 1904.
Ph. D., Clark University, 1915.

ALBERT N. FRENCH, M. A.,

Assistant Professor of Education.

B. A., University of Washington, 1911; M. A., 1915.

CHARLES A. GREGORY,

Instructor in Education.

G. E. FINNERTY,

Instructor in Education.

MRS. MARGARET GOODALL,

Instructor in Education.

CALLIE BECK HEIDER,

Instructor in Education.

The School of Education trains students to become high school teachers, both in junior high schools and others. It offers professional training, up-to-date educational ideas, and practice teaching. It also offers courses to teachers in advanced training for administrative positions.

The University, through this department, prepares special teachers for Music, Art, Physical Training and Commercial subjects. The School of Education does much work through county and local institute and reaches practically all teachers of the state.

School of Journalism

ERIC W. ALLEN, B. A.,

Dean of School of Journalism and Professor of Journalism.

B. A., University of Wisconsin, 1901.

GEORGE S. TURNBULL, B. A.,

Professor of Journalism.

B. A., University of Washington, 1915.

ROBERT C. HALL,

Instructor in Printing.

The purpose of the School of Journalism is to train for newspaper and magazine work, advertising, printing and the various activities connected with all forms of publishing. The school is organized into three departments: Instruction, Publication and University Press. Instruction of a professional type is offered principally in the Junior and Senior years.

The University publications, both routine and scholarly, are issued through the Department of Publications under the supervision of the University editor. The University printing is handled by the University Press, which serves also as the Journalism laboratory. The three departments are closely bound together, the work of each contributing in an essential way to the success of the others.

School of Music

JOHN J. LANDSBURY, Mus. Bach., Mus. Dr.,
Dean of School of Music and Professor of Pianoforte and Composition.
Mus. Bach., Simpson College, 1900.

ARTHUR FAGUY-COTE,
Professor of Singing.
Conservatorie La Salle, 1908.
Conservatorie Paris, 1910-13.
Guildhall School of Music (London), 1914.

JOHN STARK EVANS, B. A.,
Professor of Organ and Assistant Professor of Pianoforte and Composition.
B. A., Grinnell College.
University of Iowa.

ROBERT LOUIS BARRON,
Professor of Stringed Instruments and Director of the Orchestra.

ANNA L. BECK, B. A.,
Professor of Public School Music and History.

JANE SCOTFORD THACHER,
Professor of Pianoforte.

ELEANOR LEE,
Assistant Professor of Singing.

FRANK V. BADOLLET,
Professor of Flute.

ALBERT PERFECT,
Professor of Wind Instruments.

INA MAY WATKINS,
Instructor in Pianoforte.

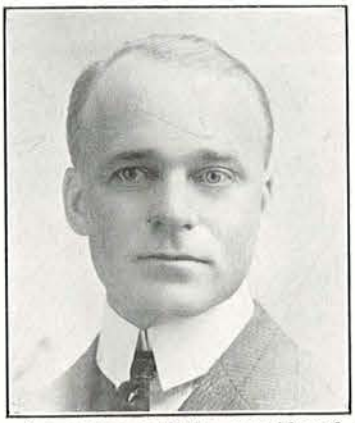
RUTH DAVIS, Mus. Bach.,
Secretary of the School of Music and Instructor in Pianoforte.

GEORGE HOPKINS,
Instructor in Pianoforte.

The principle purpose of the School of Music is to emphasize the value of music as a part of liberal education. The training of students to fit them as supervisors and teachers of music in the public schools throughout the state is an important factor of this school. A professional school aims to prepare people for a professional career in music as teachers and performers.

The School of Music contributes to the general cultural value of University life, both through concerts and recitals, and through various organizations, such as glee clubs, orchestra and bands.

School of Law



EDWARD WILLIAM HOPE, Ph. D.,
Dean of School of Law and Professor of Law.
B. A., University of Pennsylvania, 1898; Graduate Student Universities of Berlin and Munich, 1901-2; M. A., Stanford University, 1903; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1905.

SAM BASS WARNER,
Professor of Law.

THOMAS A. LAWRENCE, LL. B.,
Professor of Law.
B. A., Yale University, 1911.
LL. B., Columbia, 1916.

Law may well be considered of first importance in these days of reconstruction following the war. It is imperative that the School of Law at the University of Oregon shall be one where the men and women of Oregon can and will by preference go to acquire a solid legal education which will enable them to become leaders in public affairs when leaders are so needed.

The School of Law offers many subjects suitable for specialization: Criminal Law, Patent Law, Admiralty Law, Tort Law, Real Estate Law, Probate Law, Railroad Law and Corporate Law. Law is the foundation of business throughout, and big business everywhere now demands men of legal training. Business men daily need a knowledge of Contract Law, the Law of Commercial Paper, the Law of Sales and the Laws of Partnership, Corporations, Agency, Banking and Guarantee.

The Law Library of the University of Oregon is recognized as one of the best in the Pacific Northwest and Law students of the institution have full library privileges.

Department of Bacteriology and Botany

ALBERT RADDIN SWEETSER, M. A.,
Professor of Botany.
B. A., Wesleyan University, 1884; M. A., 1887; Graduate Work Harvard College, 1893-97.

ROY C. ANDREWS,
Assistant Professor of Botany.

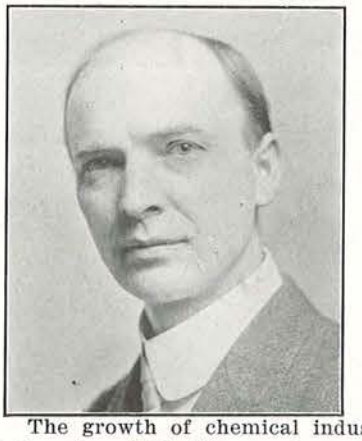
ETHEL I. SANBORN, M. A.,
Curator of Herbarium.
B. S., State College, South Dakota, 1903.
B. A., University of South Dakota, 1904; M. A., 1907.

CELESTE FOULKES, B. A.,
Assistant in Botany.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1918.

The Department of Botany and Bacteriology divides its work into two parts. In the work in Botany stress is laid on the study of life as expressed in the plant. To accomplish this the student studies the flowerless and the flowering plants, including the shrubs and trees. Some time is given to the classification of plants and a consideration of their economic values, relation to environment and peculiar adaptation of pollination and fertilization.

In Bacteriology part of the time is devoted to methods and the preparation of media on which bacteria are grown, followed by a study of the bacteria of every-day life and the disease forms. Special attention is given to water and milk analysis.

Department of Chemistry



ORIN FLETCHER STAFFORD, M. A.,
Professor of Chemistry.
B. A., M. A., University of Kansas.
Professor of Chemistry.

FREDERICK L. SHINN, Ph. D.,
B. A., Indiana University, 1901; M. A., 1902.
Scholar Yale University, 1902.
Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1906.

RIETA C. HOUGH,
Assistant in Chemistry.

CLYDE MASON,
Assistant in Chemistry.

The growth of chemical industries in the United States during the period of time for which this country was excluded from the chemical markets of Germany has been astonishingly great. Chemistry now offers responsible vocational opportunities to the man or woman who has specialized in the subject. Modern life, too, is dependent in many phases upon a knowledge of chemistry.

Department of Economics and Sociology

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

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

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

The Department of Economics and Sociology offers a number of courses designed to produce desirable and successful citizens who may take their places in the nation as leaders. The department has organized its courses in co-operation with national agencies and for this reason is able to give timely instruction for present exigencies.

Department of Rhetoric and American Literature

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

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

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

JULIA BURGESS, M. A.,
B. A., Wellesley College.
M. A., Radcliffe College.

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

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

The Department of Rhetoric and American Literature in the University of Oregon covers a field which, in many universities, is divided among three departments: English Composition, American Literature and Old English. The courses in composition and literature are conveniently arranged to meet the needs of either the general student or the specialist. The courses in Old English are designed only for advanced students and instructors.

Department of English Literature

HERBERT CROMBIE HOWE, B. A.,
Professor of English Literature.
B. A., Cornell University, 1893; Graduate Scholar, Cornell University, 1893-95.

†MARY WATSON, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of English Literature.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1909; M. A., 1911.

NORMA B. DOBIE,
Instructor in English Literature.

The aim of the Department of English Literature is to teach the ideals and hand on the traditions of the Anglo-American race as these ideals and traditions are embodied in literature. Courses are arranged to make it possible for each student to secure for himself an epitome of the development of the race of which he is a part. It is the purpose of the department to train Americans not to trespass the ideals of the early English writers.

Department of Geology

WARREN D. SMITH, Ph. D.,
Professor of Geology.

B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1902; M. A., Leland Stanford University, 1904; Fellow in Geology, University of Chicago, 1904-05; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1908.

EARL L. PACKARD,
Professor of Geology.

The Department of Geology, aside from the contributions of liberal education, prepares the student for the following vocations: Economic Geologist, Engineering Geologist, Museum Worker, Government or State Geologist and Teaching. The department at the University of Oregon offers courses which are essential to effectual work in Engineering, Architecture, Science teaching and Economics and at least helpful in Journalism, Commerce and Law.

†On leave.

Department of German

FRIEDRICK GEORG G. SCHMIDT, Ph. D.,

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Student of the University of Erlangen, 1888-90; Student at Johns Hopkins University, 1893-96; University Scholar at Johns Hopkins University, 1904-05; Fellow at Johns Hopkins University, 1905-06; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1896.

EDWARD THORSTENBERG, Ph. D.,

Professor of Scandinavian Languages and Literature.

B. A., Bethany College, 1899.

Scholar Yale University, 1900-03; M. A., 1902; Ph. D., 1904.

The purpose of the Department of German is three-fold: First, to fit the student to meet industrial and commercial competition, for the German language plays an important part in international commercial transactions today. Second, to serve as an aid to students majoring in Science. Third, to assist students in reading German masterpieces of literature.

Department of Greek

JOHN STRAUB, M. A., LIT. D.,

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

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

The study of Greek gives to the student a working knowledge of the intricacies of the English language and is an important element in broad, general culture. The courses offered in this department range from a very elementary study of Greek mythology to the advanced study of Homeric literature, Hellenistic Greek and Greek art and literature. A good insight is given into the religion, habits and life of that wonderful people of long ago.

Department of History

JOSEPH SCHAFER, Ph. D.,
Professor of History.

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

ROBERT CARLTON CLARK, Ph. D.,
Professor of History.
B. A., M. A., University of Texas, 1901.
Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1905.

ANDREW FISH,
Instructor in History.

The Department of History, in its relations to the University, has two main functions: To train historians, and to provide the necessary historical basis in the training of those whose major interest lies in other departments, as Literature, Law, Politics, Commerce, Economics, Art and Education. A third but subordinate function is to furnish what are usually called "cultural courses" for a considerable number of students majoring in scientific departments who, nevertheless, desire to secure the benefit of some contact in a broad way with the humanities.

Department of Household Arts

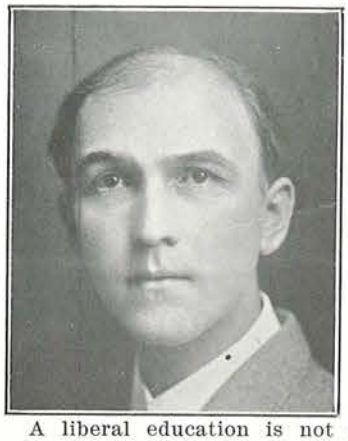
LILIAN TINGLE,
Instructor in Household Arts.

ANTOINETTE SHUMWAY,
Instructor in Household Arts.

HELEN RHODES,
Instructor in Household Arts.

The Department of Household Arts offers courses in Food Preparation and Dietetics. It gives the necessary foundation for advanced courses in preparation for various forms of reconstruction and social service. Courses offered by this department furnish knowledge needed in Nursing, Teaching, Household Decoration and Journalism. There is a national call for college women with such training and more fields are opening with the return of peace.

Department of Latin



*FREDERIC STANLEY DUNN, M. A.,
Professor of Latin Language and Literature.

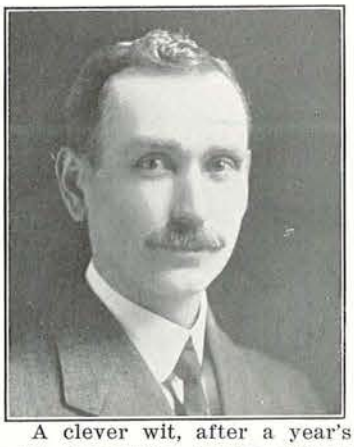
B. A., University of Oregon, 1892; B. A., Harvard University, 1894; M. A., University of Oregon, 1899; M. A. Harvard University, 1903.

HERMAN ALDRICH CLARK, M. A.,
Assistant Professor of Latin.

B. A., University of Michigan, 1909; M. A., 1910.
Fellow in Greek, University of Wisconsin, 1913-15.

A liberal education is not complete without some acquaintance with the language, literature and civilization of ancient Greece and Rome. To offer the students of the University of Oregon the opportunity of becoming thus acquainted with the Roman world is the aim of the Department of Latin. Although a knowledge of Latin is no longer required by many institutions of higher education, no educated man should be satisfied without considerable knowledge of the classics.

Department of Mathematics



EDGAR EZEKIEL DeCOU, M. S.,
Professor of Mathematics.

B. S., University of Wisconsin, 1894; M. S., University of Chicago, 1891; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1899-1900; University Scholar, Yale University, 1900-01.

WILLIAM EDMUND MILNE, Ph. D.,
Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Whitman College, 1912.
A. M., Harvard University, 1913.
Ph. D., Harvard University, 1915.

A clever wit, after a year's hard fighting on the Flanders front, summed up his impression in the alliterative remark, "This is a war of mud, munitions and mathematics." A thorough knowledge of mathematics was absolutely essential in waging scientific warfare. Students in Architecture, Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy or Engineering will find the need of college mathematics. The demand for teachers of mathematics always exceeds the supply.

*In the service of the country.

Department of Mechanics and Astronomy

EDWARD HIRAM McALISTER, M. A.,

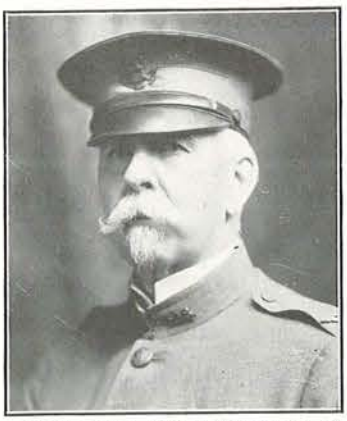
Professor of Mechanics and Astronomy.

B. A., University of Oregon, 1890; M. A., 1893.

The Department of Mechanics and Astronomy works in conjunction with the School of Architecture. Courses are offered in Analytical Mechanics, Applied Mechanics, Theory of Elasticity and Constructive Design.

In the study of Astronomy the determination of time, latitude, longtitude, and azimuth is accomplished by astronomical methods.

Department of Military Science



COL. W. H. C. BOWEN, U. S. A.,

Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

LIEUT.-COL. RAYMOND C. BAIRD, U. S. A.

Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

LIEUTENANT E. L. COOK, U. S. A.,

Quartermaster and Adjutant.

Under the administration of Col. W. H. C. Bowen the Military Department is rapidly being built up to the greatest possible efficiency.

Since the admission of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps four complete years of military work can be obtained.

The battalion is composed of three companies. A progressive schedule of training is given to include Infantry Drill Regulations, Field Service Regulations, Small Arms Fire Manual, Military and International Law, Military History and Topography and other courses.

Department of Philosophy

GEORGE REBEC, Ph. D.,
Professor of Philosophy.
B. Ph., University of Michigan; Ph. D., 1897.

P. L. CAMPBELL, B. A., LL. D.,
President of the University.
B. A., Harvard University, 1886.
LL. D., University of Colorado, 1913.

One can not escape philosophy whether one will or no. Properly to understand it means the sort of sympathetic interest which unlocks for the student the mysteries of much of the best in literature and art and helps in the understanding of one's fellow creatures and of the trend of civilization.

Department of Physical Education for Women

MABEL LOUISE CUMMINGS,
Director of Women's Gymnasium.

HARRIET THOMSON, B. A.,
Assistant Physical Director for Women.
CATHARINE WINSLOW, Ph. B.,
Instructor in Women's Gymnasium.
Ph. B., University of Chicago.

The purpose of the Department of Physical Education for Women is to build up a vigorous physique for every University woman, to establish health habits and to train her in health methods. Its special theoretical courses prepare playground supervisors and physical training instructors. The department has been unable to fill all demands for supervisors and instructors that it has received this year.

Department of Physical Education for Men

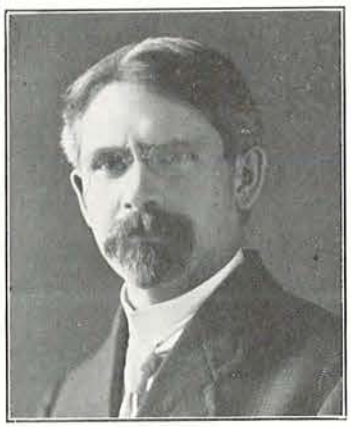
WILLIAM HAYWARD,
Instructor in Physical Education

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

CHARLES HUNTINGTON,
Instructor in Physical Education.

The Department of Physical Education for Men offers to the men of the University various forms of recreation which develop for them strong physiques and a capacity for quick thinking and co-operation. Two years of Physical Education are required of all men students. The scope of the work of the department is divided according to the seasons of the year.

Department of Physics



WILLIAM PINGRY BOYNTON,
Ph. D.,

Professor of Physics.

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

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

Physics is taught with the two-fold purpose of helping the student understand the world in which he lives and of giving more or less direct preparation for certain vocations. Physics is an indispensable part of the equipment of the physician, the engineer, the architect and the Science teacher and is directly useful in all callings. Research institutions, governmental and commercial, offer attractive work to those who are willing to undertake sufficiently extended training in Physics.

Department of Political Science

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

The Department of Political Science offers courses in both Political and Public Law. Courses are offered in Constitutional Law, Law of Officers, International Law and American State and Local Governments. The study and criticism of existing institutions is accompanied throughout by the consideration of reform.

Department of Psychology

EDMUND S. CONKLIN, Ph. D.,

Professor of Psychology.

B. H., Springfield, Mass., 1908; Scholar and Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1908-11; M. A., Clark University, 1909; Ph. D., 1911.

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

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

The extensive use of phychological tests in many departments of the Army and Navy of the United States and the great progress recently made in the development of test technique make it most probable that there will be much industrial use of Psychology and psychologists in the near future. Already some well known corporations of the country are seeking such service. The Department of Psychology is well equipped to give undergraduate preparation and part of the graduate preparation for such work.

Department of Public Speaking

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

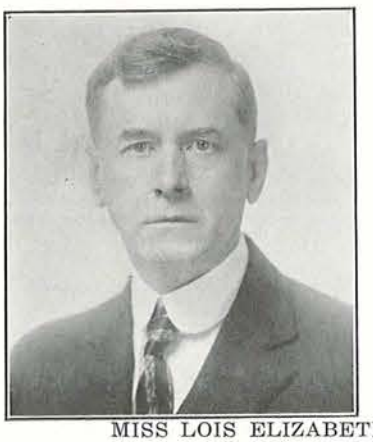
ROBERT W. PRESCOTT, B. A.,
Professor of Public Speaking.
B. A., University of Oregon, 1908.

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

MABEL L. DORSEY,
Instructor in Public Speaking.

The work of the Department of Public Speaking is divided into three parts: First, general subject of Voice; second, Extemporary Speaking and Debate; third, Dramatic Interpretation. The work of the Department is not only cultural, but practical in aiding students to become expressors of thought. Dramatic Interpretation deals not only with the play, but is the shortest route of freeing any one from an expressional point of view.

Department of Romance Languages



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

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

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

MISS AURELIA ESPARZA,
Student Reader in Spanish.

In all the great universities of the world students are expected to have at least a reading knowledge of the French language. It is an attainment to be able to read French and an accomplishment to speak it correctly. The book world and every field of scientific research are not completely open to students who are ignorant of the Romance Languages.

In commerce there is a growing demand for men and women who have a practical knowledge of several modern languages, including Spanish. There is also a growing demand for Italian. The supply of properly trained teachers of French and Spanish is not as great as the demand.

Department of Zoology

JOHN FREEMAN BOVARD, Ph. D.,

Professor of Zoology.

B. S., University of California, 1903; M. S., 1906; Ph. D., University of California, 1917.

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Zoology.

B. Ph., University of Iowa, 1903; M. S., 1904; Ph. D., 1906.

The Department of Zoology offers to the Pre-medic student preparatory courses essential to him. Students completing the Pre-medic course at the University are admitted to the University School of Medicine at Portland. The Department attempts to supply to students in general cultural courses some training in scientific methods through courses in Invertebrate and Veterbrate Zoology, Comparative Anatomy, Histology, Vertebrate Embryology and Physiology.

Extension Division

JOHN C. ALMACK,
Acting Director of Extension Division.

MOZELLE HAIR, B. A.,
Secretary of Extension Teaching.

*ALFRED POWERS, A. B.,
Secretary of Social Welfare.

P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, said, "Now that the war is over there will be made upon us such demands for men and women of knowledge and training as have never before come to any country."

The University of Oregon realizes that it is responsible for more than the instruction of the students upon the campus. It has a wider duty to the state in the discovery of truth through research and original investigations and in the dissemination of knowledge thus gained to the people of the state.

The Extension Division is the distributing agency for such material as the University is able to gather and to put into usable form. But the Division is more than this; it serves in any way it may those citizens who cannot attend educational institutions, stimulating and guiding them in their efforts to secure a better education.

The State is in truth the campus and every citizen may, if he so desires, become a student.

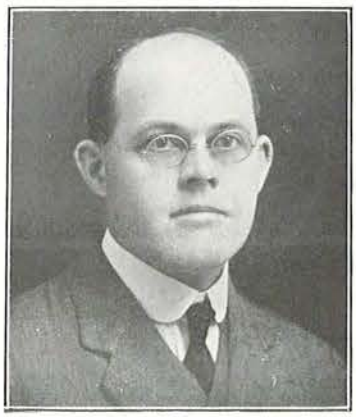
*Absent in the service of the country.

Administrative Officers

A. R. TIFFANY, B. A.
Former Registrar, succeeded by Carlton Spencer

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

LOUIS H. JOHNSON
Comptroller



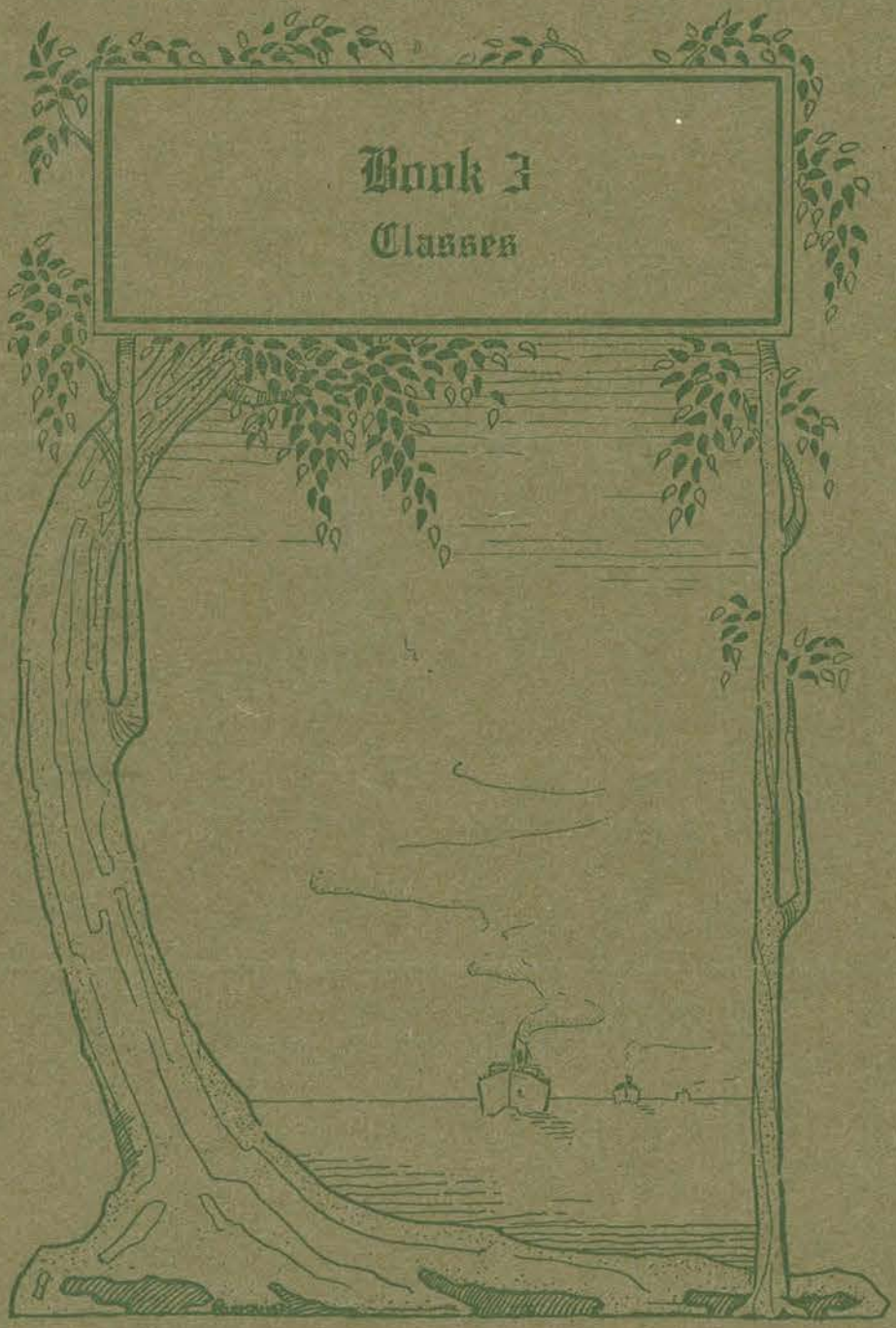
M. H. DOUGLASS, M. A.
Librarian

These are the men who, with a staff of assistants, attend to the administrative affairs of the University. Their work is not centered upon any one department of the school, but upon the entire University. All they do is never known, but it is known by all that these men have but one purpose to which they devote all their time and energy: "A Greater and Better Oregon."

Classes
Editors, Dorothy Dunlway
Frances Cardwell

Book 3

Classes



Senior Class

Morrison Graham Johnson English

CLASS OFFICERS

William Morrison.....President
Ruth Graham.....Vice President
Kathryn Johnson.....Secretary
Henry English.....Treasurer

Senior History

The Senior class, the class of 1919, although with its numbers greatly depleted, has concluded, perhaps, the most remarkable career of any class in the history of the University of Oregon.

Wars, especially world wars, are not common occurrences, and it has been our privilege to struggle for two years with the problems faced by the University during this greatest of crises. Last year, when Juniors, our class had more men in the service than any other active or graduated class of the University. Less than a dozen men answered "here" to the call for Seniors at the beginning of this, our last University year. But now, on the conclusion of their service in the war they are flocking back to graduate. The class is proud of them, boastful of the part they have played, and glad to welcome their return.

College activities are trivial and not to be compared with such experiences as these men have known and yet a combination of the two in one class makes an enviable record. Such a record we claim. As "Frosh" we defeated the "Rooks" on the gridiron with an even dozen points. As Sophomores three of Bezdek's invincible machine were of our number, and of the team that walloped California in 1917 we claim Cook, Williams, Nelson and McCready.

We are nearing the terminus of our "college education." We have known for four years that we should pass on after we had played our role here. We are not loathe to depart, but rather glad—glad that for four years we were students of Oregon and gratified to know that we have not been found wanting while here. As Alumni our support to our Alma Mater will be no less fervent than during our active student lives.

WILLIAM H. MORRISON

CAROLINE ALEXANDER.....Portland
Delta Gamma

Kwama; Women's Tennis Team, 2; Secretary Junior Class.

W. B. AMSPOKER.....Riddle
Beta Theta Pi
To-Ko-Lo

HELEN C. ANDERSON.....Portland
Kappa Kappa Gamma

ELIZABETH AUMILLER.....Yakima, Wash.
Delta Gamma

Theta Sigma Phi; Oregana Staff, 3; Emerald, 2; Associate Editor Emerald, 4.

NANA C. AXTELL.....Eugene

Eutaxian; Y. W. C. A.

MARIE BADURA.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

Zeta Kappa Psi; Scroll and Script; Eutaxian; Class Debator, 2; Varsity Co-ed Debator; Representative to Oregon State Oratorical Association; Forensic Council; Vice-President Forum.

FRANCES ELIZABETH BAKER.....Hood River
Hendricks Hall

Recording Secretary of Y. W. C. A., 4; Women's League Executive Board, 4; Chairman Sponsor-Sponsee Committee, 4; Tennis Team, 1, 2; Basketball, 2; Hockey, 3.

CLAYTON BALDWIN.....Portland

AGNES BASLER.....Portland
Chi Omega

DON BELDING.....Grants Pass

To-Ko-Lo; Freshman Track; Track, 2, 3, 4; Emerald, 1, 2; Class Treasurer, 2.

J. D. BOYD.....Lodi, Cal.

HELEN BRENTON.....Eugene
Alpha Phi

Editor Oregana, 3; Editor Emerald, 4; Emerald Staff, 1, 2, 3; Associate Editor of Emerald, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's League Executive Board, 2; Women's Athletic Association Cabinet, 2, 4; Manager Women's Debates, 4; Theta Sigma Phi; Kwama; Student Council, 4.

TRACY BYERS.....Eugene

Emerald, 2, 3; Oregana Staff, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Coach and Author of "The Warning of Nora Michael," given at Guild Hall, May 8, 1918; Cross-roads; Mask and Buskin; Honor Student.

HELEN STANSFIELD CAMPBELL.....Portland
Delta Delta Delta

MARJORIE CAMPBELL.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

Entered as Junior from Reed College; Tennis Team, 3.

DONG KIANG CHU.....Kiang Su, China

MARION COFFEY.....Portland
Kappa Alpha Theta

Vice-President Triple A; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Executive Board Women's League, 4; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team, 4.

BESS COLMAN.....Portland
Alpha Phi

Theta Sigma Phi; Women's Emerald, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Editor Emerald, 4; Oregana Staff, 3.

CHARLES B. COMFORT.....Stockton, Cal.
Sigma Nu

Order of the "O"; Friars, Torch and Shield; President Associated Students, 4; Student Council, 3; Varsity Basketball, 3.

TERRESSA COX.....Ontario
Hendricks Hall

Eutaxian; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Hockey, 1, 2; Head of Hockey, 4.

PEARL CRAINE.....Bandon
Pi Beta Phi

Zeta Kappa Psi; Women's Doughnut Debates, 4.

DONALD DALGLEISH.....Kamloops
Sigma Chi

Student Council, 4; Mu Beta; Baseball Squad, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 3; Soccer, 3.

VERA DERFLINGER.....Eugene

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Woman's Band, 4; Y. W. C. A.

ELLA DEWS.....Klamath Falls
Pi Beta Phi

Vice-President Associated Students, 4; Student Council, 4; University Historian, 4; Women's Athletic Association, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board, 4; Secretary Greater Oregon Committee, 4; Head of Swimming, 4; Tennis Club, 3, 4; Hockey, 2, 3; Tre Nu; Vice-President Class, 3.

CATHERINE DOBIE.....Superior, Wis.
Delta Gamma

Theta Sigma Phi; Entered as a Junior from University of Wisconsin; Emerald, 3, 4.

RUFUS H. ECKERSON.....Portland
Friendly Hall

HENRY F. ENGLISH.....Eugene
U-Avava Club

Entered as a Junior from University of Idaho; Honors, 1; President Oregon Club, 3; Class Treasurer, 4; Student Council, 4; Class Basketball, 3.

DOROTHY FLEGAL.....Portland
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Student Council, 4; Oregana Staff, 3; President Women's League, 4; Vice-President Triple C; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES FRATER.....Riddle
Delta Delta Delta

Student Council, 3; Mask and Buskin; Scroll and Script.

HARRIETT GARRETT.....Eugene

Secretary Eutaxian, 3; Treasurer Athletic Association, 3; President Triple C; Vice-President Women's League, 4; Executive Board Women's League, 3; Champion Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team, 2, 3; Zeta Kappa Psi; Tre Nu.

GRACE G. GILMORE.....Junction City
Hendricks Hall

DOROTHY JOAN GRAHAM.....Portland
Delta Delta Delta

RUTH E. GRAHAM.....Portland
Alpha Phi

Debate, 3; Vice-President, 4; President State Oratorical Association; Forensic Council; President Forum, 4; Zeta Kappa Psi.

EDNA GRAY.....Portland
Delta Gamma

Tennis Club; Athletic Association; President Panhellenic.

RUTH E. GREEN.....Creswell
Hendricks Hall

Entered as Junior from Willamette University.

HAROLD GREY.....Medford
Phi Gamma Delta

Mathematics Club; Glee Club, 3, 4; To-Ko-Lo; Gobblers; Captain Varsity Wrestling, 3; Student Council, 4; Class Football, 3; Oregana Staff, 3; Chairman Underclass Mix, 3.

MARY HELEN GUTTERY.....Hood River
Gamma Phi Beta

Women's Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Eutaxian; Vice-President Eutaxian, 3; Mask and Buskin.

HELEN HAIR.....Grants Pass

Emerald Staff, 3; Tennis Club, 2, 3; Forum Program Committee, 4.

VIRGINIA HALES.....Eugene

Basketball, 3, 4; Captain Basketball Team, 4; Member Advisory Board Women's Athletic Association, 4.

DAISY THOMAS HALLECK.....Newport

HALLIE HART.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

KATHRYN HARTLEY.....Hood River
Kappa Kappa Gamma

MARION HAYES.....Eugene

Entered as a Junior from Monmouth State Normal School.

MARVIN HOLLAND.....Eugene

Entered as a Senior from the University of Nebraska; Phi Alpha Delta; Major Law.

RIETA HOUGH.....Eugene

Tre Nu; German Club, 1, 2; Eutaxian, 3, 4; Zoology Supply Department, 3; Assistant in Chemistry, 4.

MOREITA HOWARD.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

Entered as a Senior from Pacific University.

SOPHIA HUNTER.....Roseburg

LUCILE HESTER HURD.....Florence
Pi Beta Phi

Mu Phi Epsilon; Glee Club; Eutaxian; Women's Band; Mask and Buskin.

KATHRYN E. JOHNSON.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Eutaxian, 4; Secretary Class, 4; Scroll and Script; Spanish Club.

RUTH KAYE.....Portland

Entered as a Senior from University of Idaho.

GEORGIANA KESSI.....Harlan
Hendricks Hall

Entered as a Senior from Pacific University; Orchestra, 4.

MABEL LAING.....Corvallis
Rehm Hall

Entered as a Senior from Oregon Agricultural College.

ERMA LAIRD.....Pleasant Hill
Hendricks Hall

Eutaxian; Athletic Association.

MARGARET LAMSON.....Palo Alto, Cal.
Hendricks Hall

Entered as a Senior from University of California.

LOIS LAUGHLIN.....Carlton
Hendricks Hall

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Eutaxian; Scroll and Script.

ELOINE LEIGHTON.....Elgin

MAUD LOMBARD.....Eugene

President Women's Athletic Association, 4; Championship Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey Team, 2; Varsity Basketball Team, 3.

NELLIE McCLURE.....Eugene

VENA L. McCULLY.....Eugene

HELEN McDONALD.....La Grande
Gamma Phi Beta

Secretary Student Body, 4; Student Council, 4; Zeta Kappa Psi; President Forum, 3, 4; Eutaxian, Treasurer, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1; Class Debate, 2; Women's League Executive Board, 4.

CRESTON MADDOCK.....Heppner
Sigma Chi

Delta Theta Phi; Class Football, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 4; Manager Oregana, 3; Manager Track, 4; Alpha Beta.

ESSIE MAGUIRE.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

Tre Nu; Student Council, 4; Y. W. C. A. President, 4; Treasurer Women's League, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3.

LEILA MARSH.....Decorah, Iowa
Kappa Kappa Gamma

CLYDE W. MASON.....Eugene

Crossroads, 3, 4; Assistant in Chemistry, 3, 4; Honor Member Science Club, 4.

STEPHEN W. MATTHIEU.....Portland
Sigma Nu

Entered as a Senior from Reed College; Glee Club, 4

MARY MATTLEY.....Oregon City
Delta Gamma

DORRIS MEDLEY.....Cottage Grove
Delta Dau Delta

Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Athletic Council, 3; Order of the "O"; President, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi.

CLISTIE MEEK.....Coburg

BERNICE MILLER.....Portland
Delta Gamma

CLIFFORD L. MITCHELL.....Portland
Sigma Nu

Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3; All-Northwest End, 2, 3; All-Pacific Coast, 3; Athletic Council, 3; Order of the "O"; Torch and Shield.

RUTH MONTGOMERY.....Eugene
Kappa Alpha Theta

WILLIAM MORRISON.....Eugene
Beta Theta Pi

Order of the "O"; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Class President, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Basketball Squad, 3; Emerald, 1, 2.

RICHARD NELSON.....Eugene

Band, 3, 4.

HAROLD NEWTON.....Portland
Delta Tau Delta

Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Upsilon; Emerald, 2; Oregana Staff, 1, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3.

MARCUS O'DAY.....Centralia, Wash.

Entered as a Sophomore with advanced credits.

MELLIE LUCIA PARKER.....Astoria
Pi Beta Phi

Emerald Staff, 1, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Historian Staff, 4.

MILDRED ARLENE PARKS.....Roseburg
Hendricks Hall

HELEN H. PURINGTON.....Burns
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dramatics; Y. W. C. A.; Eutaxian.

HAZEL RANKIN.....Medford

Interclass Championship Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4.

NELLIE E. REIDT.....Portland
Chi Omega

Entered as a Junior from Reed College.

LETA RHODES.....Portland
Delta Delta Delta

VERNICE ROBBINS.....Hood River
Gamma Phi Beta

ARTHUR RUNQUIST.....Portland

DOROTHY SANFORD.....Portland
Alpha Phi

Entered as a Senior from University of California; Glee Club, 4.

GRAHAM SMITH.....Eugene
Sigma Chi

Architectural Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; President Glee Club, 3; Tennis Team, 3.

DONALD D. SMYTHE.....Eugene

Freshman Track; Colorado College, 2, 3; High Honors, 2.

PAUL SPANGLER.....Eugene
Beta Theta Pi

President Associated Students, 4; Class President, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3; Captain Class Football, 3; Assistant Varsity Yell Leader, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4; Manager, 4; Student Council, 4; Oregana Staff, 3; Friars.

BERNICE SPENCER.....Eugene
Pi Beta Phi

EMILY SPULAK.....Canby
Oregon Club

LUCILLE STANTON.....Humboldt, Iowa
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

EMMA STEPHENSON.....Eugene
Delta Gamma

Glee Club, 3, 4.

SARA FRANCES STILES.....Portland
Hendricks Hall

Emerald Staff, 3, 4.

GEORGE WEBSTER TAYLOR.....Vale
Friendly Hall

Football, 1; Varsity Wrestling, 2, 3; Northwest Intercollegiate Champion, 3; Order of the "O"; Crossroads; Vice-President Associated Students, 3.

R. LLOYD TEGART.....Portland
Sigma Nu

Alpha Kappa Psi; Order of the "O"; Torch and Shield; Varsity Football, 1, 2, 4; All-Northwest End, 2.

ERNEST R. H. THUN.....Dundee

Graduate Pacific College, B. S., 1914.

MARY TOWNSEND.....Portland
Delta Gamma

ETHEL MARIE WAITE.....Sutherlin
Kappa Alpha Theta

Vice-President Eutaxian, 3; President Eutaxian, 4; Scroll and Script; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Tre Nu.

CLAIRE FRANCES WARNER.....Eugene

Tre Nu; Women's Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, W. A. A., 3; Varsity Hockey Team, 1, 2; Captain, Hockey, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3; Vice-President Oregon Club, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

EDNA MAY WHIPPLE.....Bellingham, Wash.

Entered as a Junior from Bellingham State Normal School.

MARGUERITE A. WHITTON.....Eugene

FRANCES WILES.....Eugene

Entered as a Junior from McMinnville College; Women's Band, 3, 4; Spanish Club.

MELBA WILLIAMS.....Eugene
Kappa Alpha Theta

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Glee Club, 4; Orchestra President, 2.

DAVID WILSON.....Roseburg
Phi Delta Theta

LOUISE WILSON.....Portland
Pi Beta Phi

Kwama; Treasurer Panhellenic, 4.

ERMA ZIMMERMAN.....Eugene

Theta Sigma Phi; Eutaxian, 3; Emerald, 3, 4; Assistant Emerald News Editor, 4.

Junior Class

Jamieson Mansfield Godfrey White

CLASS OFFICERS.

President.....Harry Jamieson
Vice-President.....Margaret Mansfield
Secretary.....Era Godfrey
Treasurer.....Herald White

Junior History

As the class of 1920, we started our Freshman year by living up to the Oregon Spirit in all we did. In athletics we excelled all our competitors in the different organizations on the campus, and our teams held the O. A. C. Rooks to a scoreless game of football and defeated them in basketball.

As Sophomores athletics were again our main source of honors. Seven of our men won football letters and we were well represented at the giving out of the awards for track, basketball and baseball. All during the year the men in the class were being gradually outnumbered by the women and when it came time to decorate a canoe for the Canoe Fete, we used as our main feature our service flag of twenty-nine stars, each one representing a classmate who had answered the call to the Colors.

This year University life has been greatly broken into by the military discipline of the S. A. T. C. No class activities could be planned and it was not until December that any regular meetings of the class could be held. But the late start redeemed itself in the plans for the biggest and best Junior Week-end in the history of the University.

Now that the year is drawing to a close we feel that we have given our very best to our country, to Oregon and to our fellow students. Most of the ninety classmates who left are back with us again from France and the many training camps. Some of them, however, will never return, although they will always be present in our memories. As the names of Conrad Cockerline, John Creach, Kenneth Kellems, Frederick Kingsbury and Richard Shisler were read in the Memorial Services in old Villard, we could not help but pause,—for we knew that they performed their duty to their country loyally—they gave their lives.

HARRY D. JAMIESON.

Koyl Cup

Dwight Wilson

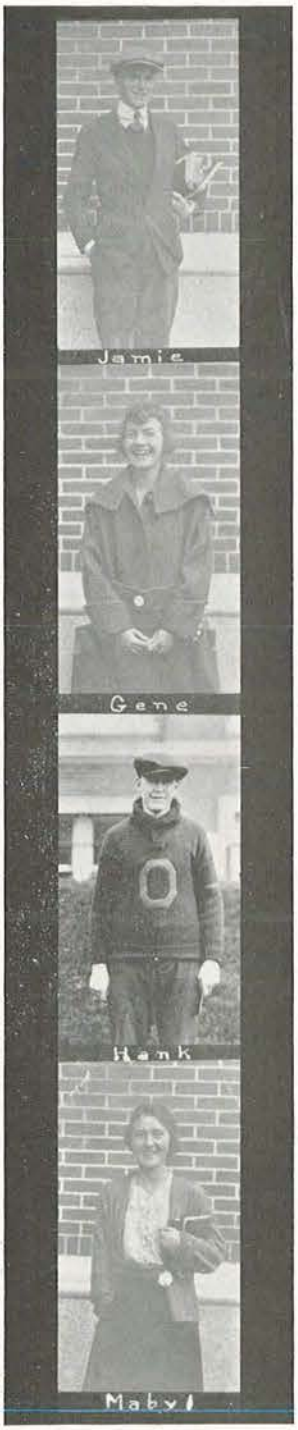
The Koyl cup, offered to the best all-round Junior man each year by Charles W. Koyl, was awarded to Dwight Wilson during Junior Week-end of last year. Wilson, who is the fifth man to hold the cup, has been prominent on the campus, serving on the Student Council, as Circulation Manager of the Oregana, Treasurer of the Junior Class, and a member of both the wrestling and baseball teams. He was elected President of the Associated Students and of the State Oratorical Association for this year but did not return to school until the third term. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. At the end of his Junior year he entered the service in the Sixty-third Infantry and was sent to an Officers' Training Camp. He did not finish his course, due to the close of the war, and was discharged in the fall of 1918.

Gerlinger Cup

Roberta Schubel

The Gerlinger Cup, offered last year for the first time to the best all-round Junior woman, by Mrs. George Gerlinger, Regent of the University, was awarded to Roberta Schuebel. Miss Schuebel was the first woman to major in Law at the University. She was Secretary of Women's League; she served on several committees, in her Sophomore year she was a member of the Co-ed Debating Team, and last year a member of the Forensic Council. She is a member of Alpha Phi, Zeta Kappa Psi and Kwama.

The Gerlinger Cup, together with the Koyl Cup, are to remain on the campus and will be awarded each year. The Gerlinger Cup bears the inscription from Tennyson's "Idyls of the King," "For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind."



Here is our prexy, otherwise known as Pinkie or Jamie. He came back from the Navy to help our class in doin' big things and incidentally to play around the Delta Gamma house.

Dow seems powerfully preoccupied at times and you have to jog his memory to make him realize that you're wandering 'round this campus, but then, you can forgive Dow Wilson anything,—he's such a regular football hero.

Here is happy Georgine Mary Geisler, who always "has the best time." The Oregana hit you last year for having two men, Gene, but now we understand there is only one.

Gretchen Colton let that heart o' hers wander up to Kratz candy factory and then follow the Kratz man overseas. Jerald Sieben is the lucky man who gets all those sweaters and socks and—'tis rumored—the heart of our fair Gretchen.

Hank is one o' those big "O" track men. "Two Guns" Foster seems awfully quiet for a John Day product, but girls who know anything about the art o' plying the needle and working with hanks will tell you he's a mighty fine one.

Jerry is one of those retiring boys who thinks that it is better "to give than to receive," so he is learning how to administer to the disabled in the saw-bones department.

Mabyl Weller is a regular live wire. She is president of Y. W., head of Tre Nu and spends her spare time managing Dr. Bovard's office.

Evelyn Smith fills all kinds of offices besides blowin' the horn in the Woman's Band. Sure, everyone's heard of Evelyn.

Marj. Kay is one of the most cheerful Juniors who trips up "Hello Lane." She spends most of her time whirling the racquet and the hearts of Oregon's stalwart sons.

In Herm we have that rare combination of an athlete and student. He distinguished himself as center on our basketball team and finds time to take charge of Doughnut Debate and such deep stuff.

You can't pass those off for text books, Lay Carlisle. Their real names are "Famous Puns," "How to Be Witty in Ten Lessons," etc. At last, we've found the source of your wit.

'Tis the touch of old Scotland about her that makes Clementine Cameron such a delight. She came from Monmouth this year and is never going back, eh, Clem?

Mildred Aumiller came from W. S. C. to be with big sister Betty. She spends her days in the Commerce building. She seems to thrive on it, doesn't she?

Dennis Brown had a nervous breakdown from overstudy and left our ranks for the time being. We miss our prize-fighter in the Dougnut Basketball League.

Al is pretty good on the run. He managed to drag home an "O" from the O. A. C. track meet last year and we know he can do it again.

A winning debater, a splendid student, a chemistry shark and a mighty fine girl is Helen Flint.

Jeannette Moss always laughs like this. She swims, plays hockey, basketball, baseball and tennis and revels in the delights of being a physical ed. major.

Elmo Madden is blossoming out in campus activities. The boys say it's the way he parts his hair. Whatever it is, Elmo sure has a way with the ladies.

The best of good scouts is Ken Lancefield. He's a Student Council man, a Y. M. worker and a general Oregon booster. You can't help liking Ken.

Elizabeth Peterson is one of those scientific sharks. She divides her time between the "Zoo" lab and the high order of the Mason.

Carol Montague seems a quiet little girl who majors in psychology and looks very serious. A Beta is very fond of her—for brother Jack's sake, you know.

A Lane county product who looks after the University while we're away in the Summer. Newt is something of a fish, too. How that boy does cut the water!

A minister's son is our young Demosthenes, Norris Jones. He orates around, picks up a little information on medicine, beside warbling in a choir on the Sabbath day.

The girl with the dimples is Leona Marsters. She majors in music and plans to teach the young ideal to sing an' play a bit.

Appearances sure are deceiving when Nick Carter poses for the bookworm. He's our yell leader and a living testimony that size isn't necessary to make noise.

We've heard tales that belie the truth of Grace Hammarstrom's demure expression, but we're not unearthing skeletons today. We're wishin' you weren't graduating this Summer and goin' away to New York.

Gladys Dimet is the one that trusted Richard so. That's all right, Gladys, we know you, no matter "What Happened to Jones."

One of those handy men who is always so convenient to have around is Morris Morgan. He is a support of the band, a joy on committees, always agreeable—but he's taken!

Cub Adams hails from Coos County, but has managed to live it down so far. He is a star in the Astronomy class, but worries over how he will live on his knowledge of Chemistry.

Marion Bowen can't figure out why she wasn't born a Tom Sawyer, so she tries to make up for it by tooting a horn in the Women's Band and teasing the Freshmen.

Ethel always looks perfectly happy and fully satisfied with everything. She must have a reason, only nobody knows what it is—yet.

Harriet Van Tassel has deserted O. A. C. and cast her lot with us this year. Isn't it lots easier to root on a winning side, Harriet?

Lloyd Still.

'Tis the funny little way Bula Smith says things that keeps us all laughing. Bula and her cheery smile have won all our hearts from the president o' the Student Body down.

Philena King looks down from her height and discusses weighty subjects behind her large glasses. But we're not afraid of you, S. P. The Thetas enjoy your wonderful feeds from home, we understand.

Jack Dundore.

While holding down a lieutenancy at U. of W., Curt Peterson sang his way into the hearts of the Washington co-eds. But he's back in the fold again managin' this 'ere Oregana.

Ethel Wakefield is strong for argument. She helped win the debate shield and then competed with the Betas. Ethel is also much interested in the B. U. We know why.

Lucile Redmond is an honor student in Lit., and quotes deep stuff by the yard. She never gets fussed, but meanders along her own sweet way drawling out a bored "Hello" in passing.

Though she may appear quiet, Florida Hill is really very full of fun. She takes Irish parts in Guild Hall plays, writes short stories and is a devout follower of Dramatic Interp.

Lyle

Lyle Bain is one of the mighty sons of Poplar. You wouldn't ever imagine by looking at him that he's one of the pillars of the Y. M. C. A.—but he is.

Rena

Era Godfrey pens an epistle so well (for reference, see Jack Moist, Goat Island) that we up and elected her our secretary. With her bubbling enthusiasm, she's the very life of our class.

Rena Adam comes from the sagebrush country of Ontario, Oregon, and is proud of it, but she's prouder still of every one of her A. T. O. brothers.

Stick

Katherine Livengood is little and cute and pretty, but, under her golden curls is a big purpose. She's going to be a doctor.

Roy Stickles is a charter member of Alpha Beta, that honorary fraternity of the intellectuals, whose members are pledged to the moral uplift of the University.

Mrs. Maxham

Jim Smith has adopted horn-rim spectacles to make himself look dignified enough to rule the Phi Delt Freshmen. When he isn't plying the rod, he's winning honors in the School of Architecture.

Mrs. Maxham knows all about the insides of everything that lives and loves to pick smelly things to pieces. She helps Dr. Bovard keep the Freshmen disciplined in "Zoo" lab.

It was Katherine De Voe who so won the heart of Don, the Phi Delt dog, that he refused to return to his masters. Now he's staying at Katherine's home in Roseburg.

Era

"Kewpie"

Jim

Katherine

Ned's favorite saying is "Whoopie! Pendleton, let 'er buck." He is one of our champion basketeers, but don't get excited, girls. That would be a Gross error, eh, Peggy?

Alys Sutton comes from way down south, you know, Louisiana. She's going to be a lawyer. We all do like you, Red, so does a certain Breed of Sigma Chi.

Adelaide Lake knows the fine art of being a "kind but firm" editor. She's really a professional newspaper woman. (Ask the Morning Register).

A whiz of a girl is Reba Macklin. She sings a lot and delights in everything nautical. Although Reba disclaims any interest in I. W. W., yet she confesses that red's her favorite color.

The thriving town of Woodburn sent us Dwight to get a little knowledge of how to run the city when he's through college. He certainly comes up to par in cross country.

Ever since he came back from Bremerton, Merl and his pep have been in demand. Nary a game or a rally or a sorority dance goes by but he is there. 'Tis his "fascinating way."

Irva Smith is one of our honor students. She is also one of those rare persons who is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Louise Davis does everything journalistic. She has the true nose for news, is famous for her scoops and tips and helps with the University History.

Lyle McCroskey majors in Law, most of the time. He also dabbles in politics and dramatics. Lyle is very devoted to "humps" and when "the Camels are coming" he's happy.

Is Horace backward or are you both just waiting till you're out of college, Marj.? Yours, we know, is one of those romances that started way back in high school days and fadeth not.

"Gobs" are of special interest to Agnes Driscoll, who came back to the campus this year after hearing of the marvelous class of '20.

It takes a long time to walk home from the library, doesn't it, Bruce? Is that why you get in so late every night? We understand that Sundays are your busy days.

Cockney is learning in his Y. M. work how to look after the spiritual as well as the physical comfort of his future patients. Yes, he's going to be a doctor, too.

'Tis easy to see why they call Ronalda Cameron "Scotch," for a regular Scotch lassie is she. Ronalda went to Monmouth before she discovered what a "muckle" good university Oregon is.

Gladys Paulsen is a Quaker girl from Quaker town; "when we're around, she sighs, but down in our hearts we know she's not so slow, for—Oh, those eyes."

Mary Mathes is one of the Junior basketeers. She is minus the chatter common to so many girls but she is always there with the goods.

Fitting himself for a high career on a high stool in front of a high desk occpuies some of Lee Hulbert's time. When you telephone M. G. at 840, be sure you get the right number, Lee.

Brownell Frasier has an artistic soul and she expresses it in everything she does. We're mighty proud to think you can win a prize in a contest with Portland architects.

Adah McMurphey is one o' Mr. Cote's pet pupils. She lifts her voice in song on big occasions and helps along the Glee Club. We're proud of you, Adah.

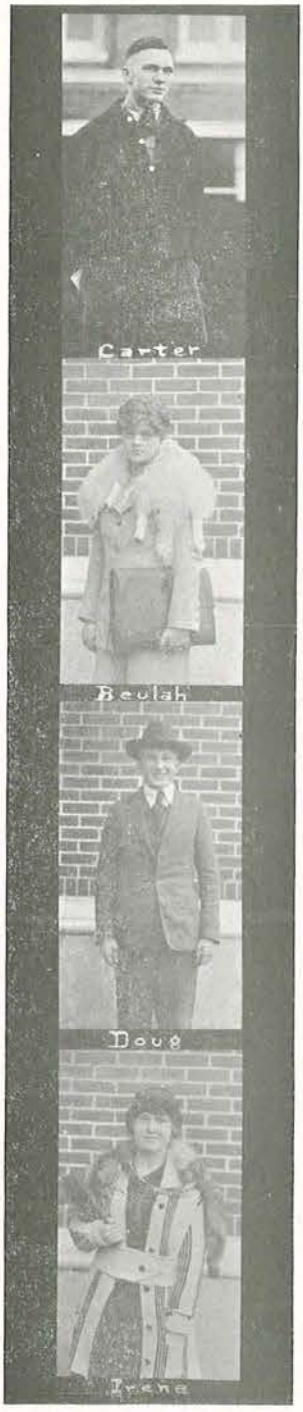
Stan Atkinson is one of those small sized boys, but he is older than he looks and takes long trips all by himself clear down to Marshfield.

Lindsey Campbell is a finished debater; his wife may be the cause of that. Regardless of this handicap, Lindsey expects to see the baseball season through from the outfield.

Frances Cardwell, who came to us this year from U. of W., is a real live journalist, and is on the road to the "original story" prize. Her stories and jokes keep the copy desk amused, and she is a member of the staff of this 'ere book.

A champion office holder is Margaret Mansfield. She's vice-president of our class, president of Mu Phi, manager of the Girls' Glee Club, president of the Tri Delt House, etc., etc.

Marion Andrews wishes to announce that she is not one of the twins. She really thinks the twins are fine, but she wants to be her own self for a little longer.



Carter Brandon packed away his Lieutenant's uniform and brought out his books this term. He spends his time at basketball, track, dancing playing and worshiping at the shrine of the Temple.

Luceil Morrow is an intellectual. She dwells in the realm of the poets and pulls down all "H" grades in Lit.

Beulah Keagy, our Alma Gluck, charms everyone with her voice and "that smile." Beulah is one of the most enthusiastic of Mu Phi's.

"Dear Mortimer" is "such a perfect gentleman" and the neatest dressed boy on the campus. Mortimer is our Dean's little ward.

Douglas Mullarky.

Jessie McCord is the brave young woman who shooed a burglar out of the house without even waking friend husband up (in the Glee Club concert.)

Irene Rader takes courses in the Commerce Department and specializes in correspondence to France. She's longing to go to Hawaii. Ask no question—

What do you do with all the money you win in Architecture contests, Loran? Seems as if every time the School of Architecture breaks into print, you're always there, too.

Horace came back to us after a strenuous winter in the Navy to spend his time again in the School of Architecture and at the Alpha Phi house.

Helen Whitaker, of Coos Bay, takes care of three Freshmen, works for the Y. W. and thinks a whole lot of a certain A. T. O.—that's all right, he's her brother.

Edna Hyde has spent her days tripping around the country, going to school any place from Boston on. She finally hit upon Oregon and declared it's the best yet.

"Bush" tried to shake the Oregon mud off his boots for Montana but it couldn't be done, so he is with us now to stay.

Pedro Alcantara is so fond of Oregon that he came back to us again this year. The Philippines are all right, he says, but he likes the Old Oregon Fight.

Alice guards the door in Spanish Club meetings, studies hard and always has time to write at least one letter home every day.

Myrtle Ross spends a suspicious amount of time in Miss Tingle's realm. Morning, afternoon and even evening classes she devotes to learning cooking. 'Tis well to learn early, Myrtle.

Gordon Fletcher works in the library at the desk, but still runs when he sees a girl coming. He's a very quiet lad. Some day, Gordon—

The Juniors may well be proud of Hal, for he's a warbler in the famous Beta serenade and president o' the Student Body as well. His permanent address is the "White House," Cottage Grove.

Gladys Harbke, our lady of fashion, would rather go to the movies and eat than do any thing else in the world. But don't tell or you'll get us into trouble.

Dorothy Cox thinks Pennsylvania is some state—except for a few defects, of course. Dorothy delights in chasing Emerald stories. She thinks Journalism is the only career.

Forest Watson looks perfectly happy here. Inwardly, he's fuming about the distorted sense of humor of those Beta brothers who insisted that Bevo —you know the rest.

Flint Johnson was one of those salty land gobs who fought most of his battles on Second Avenue, Seattle. He's going back to farming this Summer.

The Kappas say they rarely see Dorothy even at meals. You can seldom find her where you expect to, for she's usually started off to do something new. Might try headquarters, Emerald office.

Mary McCornack is another of those far-famed "Cummings" majors. She's training to give first aid to the injured.

Bill studies medicines and woodcarving. He is quite unassuming around here, but when he gets away from home, you should hear him go.

Stanley Anderson was one of Uncle Sam's uncrowned birdmen. We're glad to have him back with us. He flutters at times, but is still the same boy.

Dorothy Parsons is a member of the class of '20, although she was out for a term. Did you know that Dorothy screwed up her courage this year and took two fo her mother's courses?

Mrs. Kelley wasn't content to just keep the home fires burning when Howard came to the University, so she entered herself and became a shark in Sociology 'n everything.

Everyone in the infirmary fell in love with this sunny-haired girl who cheered everyone and made the days brighter for the infirmary patients.

Sprague brought home the gold bars but didn't get a chance to use them. We can say nothing more, for Sprague always speaks for himself.

Mildred Garland is another of our highbrows, but beware. Outside of class, she can have just as good a time and be just as silly as the rest of us.

This is the Margaret Mansfield from Medford. Her chief indoor sport is reading. If you don't know where to find her, look for Frances Blurock.

Better keep away from Helen about exam time. She's always studying the queerest things, Greek and philosophies of all sorts and Russian things.

A "regular girl" with the sweetest of dispositions is Mary Irving. Her hobbies this term are sciences, golf and hiking.

Warren is one of the pleasant, unflustered men, always to be depended upon. He's an officer in the "Y" and a pillar of Sigma Nu.

Elva Bagley, another Emerald stand-by, wants to spend her summer in Idaho, 'stead of Portland. What does it usually mean when a girl prefers a small town to a city?

Frances Blurock is another of those Journalism majors and one of the most dependable of Dean Allen's corps of workers. She's going to be a newspaper woman soon, too.

Pat Masterson comes from Fort Orford, Oregon, and is doing what he can to be a credit to his native city. We predict a brilliant future for him—in something.

Guy Armantrout has come back after an extended vacation of two years. He did what he could to help out the balloon corps. You can't keep a good man down.

Anna Vogel parts her hair demurely in the middle and always does the proper thing. It's her first year at Oregon, but she's making good.

Ethel Ewer is very quiet about everything she does, but she adds to our honor roll with her grades. She's clever at writing short stories and will make a name for herself some day.

Lindsay McArthur is another of the victims to the charms of our fair maid from Louisiana. Do go out for football next year, Mac.

Here's another Alpha Phi who let her heart wander away. Ruth Young is engaged to an O. A. C. man. What do you mean by letting the orange and black get ahead o' you, boys?

Ruth Nash is a little dark eyed girl with the longest eye lashes you ever did see. She came to us from far-off Nebraska to cast her lot with us this year.

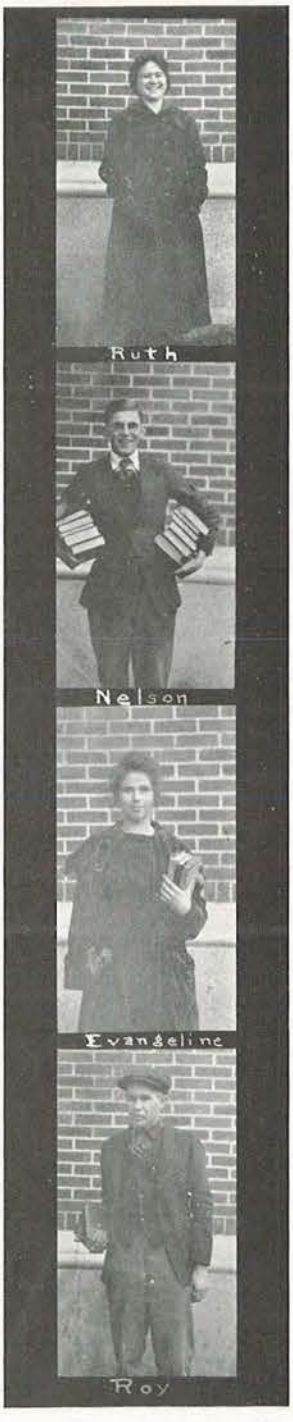
Nelson Dezendorf just packed up his books and left O. A. C. and here he is! If you're lookin' for Nelson, you'll find him at corner 13th and Alder, but remember a corner has more'n one side.

Laurel Canning can ride on horseback as fearlessly as she does everything else. Laurel's the girl who stood watch on one of the mountain tops last summer looking for fires.

Evangeline Kendall is a very small Eve indeed, but she is just another proof of the fact that a whole lot is often done up in small packages.

What is that suspicious looking ring you wear, Dorothy? Your roommates may say you're not engaged, but we're not so sure. Is it someone from Halsey?

Roy Davidson may not look the part, but we understand he steps out a lot. Anyway, he's going back to Helix some day to be a merchant.



Lotta Hollopeter has changed her major from History to Home Economics. She is accounted the best manager of Freshmen in the whole of Hendricks Hall—and she writes many letters daily.

Pat O'Rourke is the same smiling Pat always. Anaconda must be all right, if it can send us such football players. Very few people know Pat is a Junior, but he says he is.

Bob Boetticher is an all-around musician who seldom appears in public. We understand he finds Hendricks Hall a delightful place to spend a quiet evening.

It's hard life being a twin, but we know this is Martha, because she said so herself. You see, they tell each other apart by wearing different colored sweaters.

Grace Knopp juggles French and Spanish verbs and H's, manages the Spanish Club and is Timmy's pet. Yes, you are, Grace, and we're glad the Juniors have such a stand in.

Ruth is always in demand for impromptu dancing for she certainly knows how to get pep out of a piano. She likes to dance and sing and play and study and does it all well.

Kenneth Armstrong has won a place for himself in Oregon's oratorical affairs. He revels in grades of S and H, and last term received one of the highest averages in the University.

Richard Avison.

Joy Judkins is sure we have-no dope on her; but O, Joy, we know all about you and Ivan and the Glee Club and the Y. W. cabinet 'n everything, in spite o' that.

Inga Winter gave us a great scare during the flu, but she has lots of grit and pulled through. Now the girls are all jealous 'cause her hair's coming in curly.

Leslie's last name speaks loudly, but he has done all in his power to live it down. What's in a name after all, girls?

Donna Spencer looks domestic and she is too. But she wants to have an all-around education, so she's even taking shorthand. Much of her time is devoted to handling Theta finances.

Lucile Johnson likes a good, easy time of life and that is what she is getting right now. If only Timmy and a few others would let her alone, she'd be perfectly happy.

Bee Yoran learned to giggle laughing at Timmy's jokes. She has a wonderful constitution and and over-developed sense of humor or she wouldn't major in French.

George Harris is a cheerful, obliging sort. His temper does not seem to live up to his hair. George was another of the gobs at Washington. Who is that good looking Chi Omega at U. of W., George?

He lives at that there college boarding house way down Eleventh avenue, does Hugh. Is it so very hard to remember that there is a college in town when one lives so far away, Hugh?

Mildred Oliver spends most of her time at the School of Architecture and takes many courses from Prof. Adams. She will be a real architect some day.

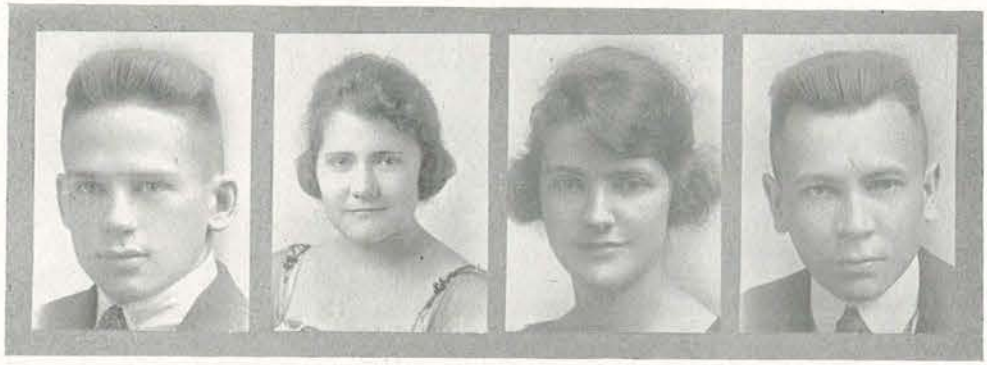
Being Victor's sister, is one of True Morris' claims to fame, but she doesn't care. She lives at home in Eugene, but is going to fly away some day on her career.

"Owing to the inclemency of the weather" or for some other similarly good reason, a few of the Junior class were unable to have their pictures taken for this hall of fame. Consequently we wish to inscribe here the names of

Harold Barde.
W. L. Bayley.
Helen G. Burke.
Stanley Knapp.
Kenneth C. Hendricks.
David Lloyd Stearns.

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class



Durno Jones Hollingsworth Mickelson

CLASS OFFICERS

Edwin R. Durno	President
Margaret Jones	Vice President
Gladys Hollingsworth	Secretary
Odine Mickelson	Treasurer
Robert E. Lees	Sergeant-at-Arms

Sophomore History

The class of 1921 has passed through the greatest crisis that the University has ever experienced. Entering college in the Fall of 1917, the first class to enter after the United States had declared war, it devolved largely upon this class to uphold the customs and traditions of Old Oregon. As Freshmen we entered into all branches of school activity with eagerness and vim. We turned out victorious athletic teams, the members of which formed the nucleus of this year's teams. Members of the class were on the Oregana and Emerald staffs, acted in Student Body plays, and served in the glee clubs, orchestra and bands.

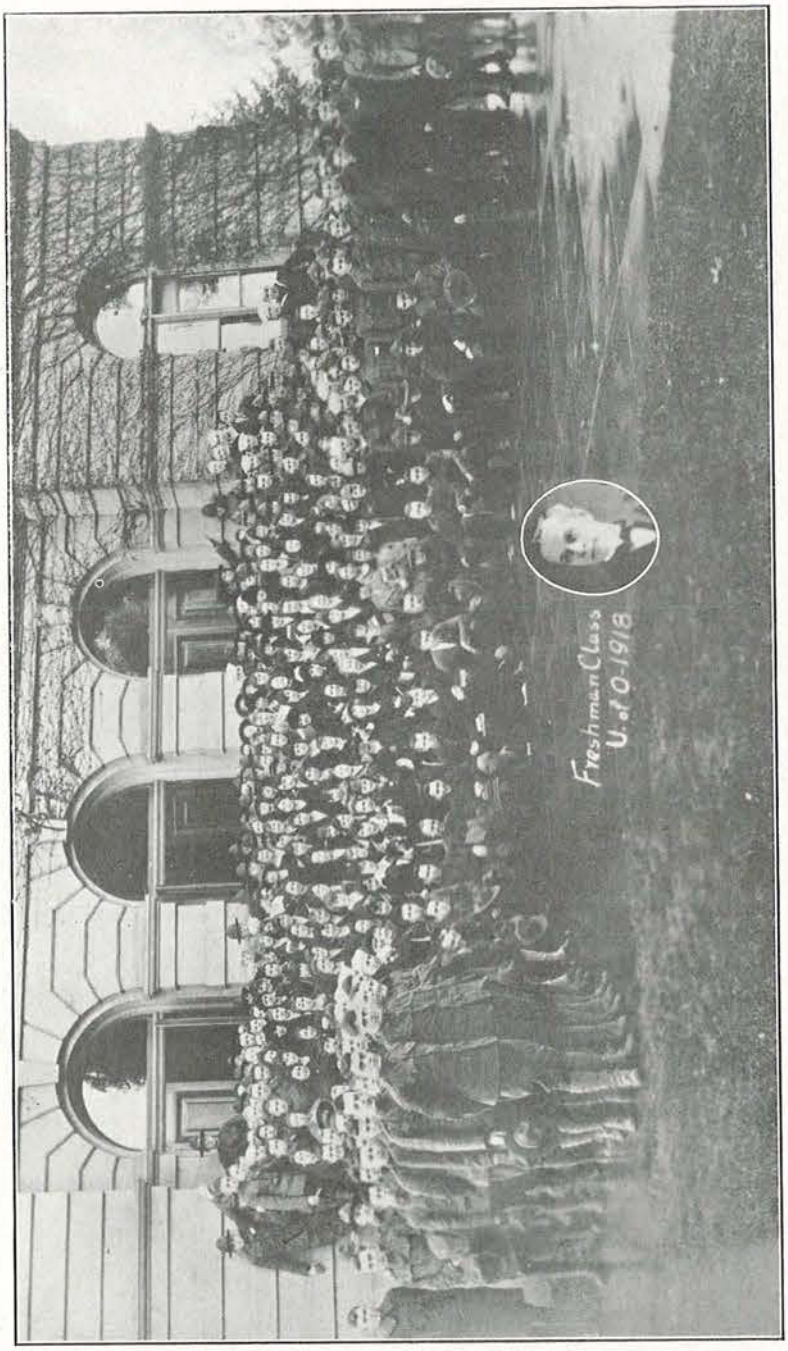
The spirit of the class was often demonstrated during the year, and especially at Junior Week-End in the now historic mill race incident.

The 1918 football team, a worthy successor to the great teams of the past, was composed largely of Sophomores. Three of the members of the basketball team, one of the best that the University has had in recent years, will graduate in 1921. On baseball and track teams we are well represented.

In social events the class of 1921 has been successful. Despite adverse war conditions, our Freshman Glee was a distinct success, and our Sophomore Hop of last winter was declared to be one of the best ever held. In scholarship the class has been above the average.

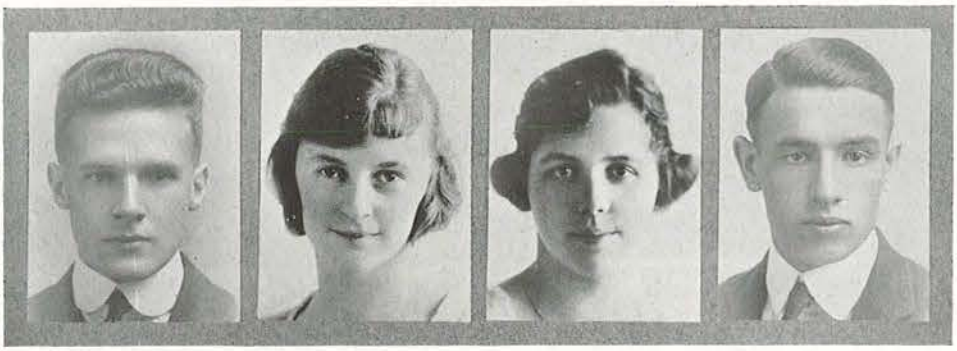
The country and the University have now settled down to a peace basis. We have tried to do our duty during the war, and for our two remaining years here, we pledge ourselves to do our utmost towards attaining a Greater and Mightier Oregon.

EDWIN R. DURNO.



Freshman Class

Freshman Class



Cox Gage Evans Purdy

CLASS OFFICERS

Remey Cox ..... President
Phebe Gage ..... Vice President
Alice Evans ..... Secretary
William Purdy ..... Treasurer

Freshman History

The war was advantageous to the University in at least one respect and that in regard to the size of the class of 1922. Had it not been for the S. A. T. C. we undoubtedly would not have topped off the list we did. However, we have worked under numerous disadvantages. Because of military training things were greatly upset during the first term and we were unable to have the Freshman Mix. The annual Freshman Bonfire was called off because of lack of time for preparation.

With the signing of the armistice and the dissolving of the S. A. T. C. we lost some of our members, including our president. His successor was immediately chosen and we have been able to imbibe a large dose of Oregon Spirit, as was evidenced in the Freshman-Sophomore Mix during the second term, when for a while the Sophomores were given a thrill. Our only social event was the Glee, held in the armory, February 16.

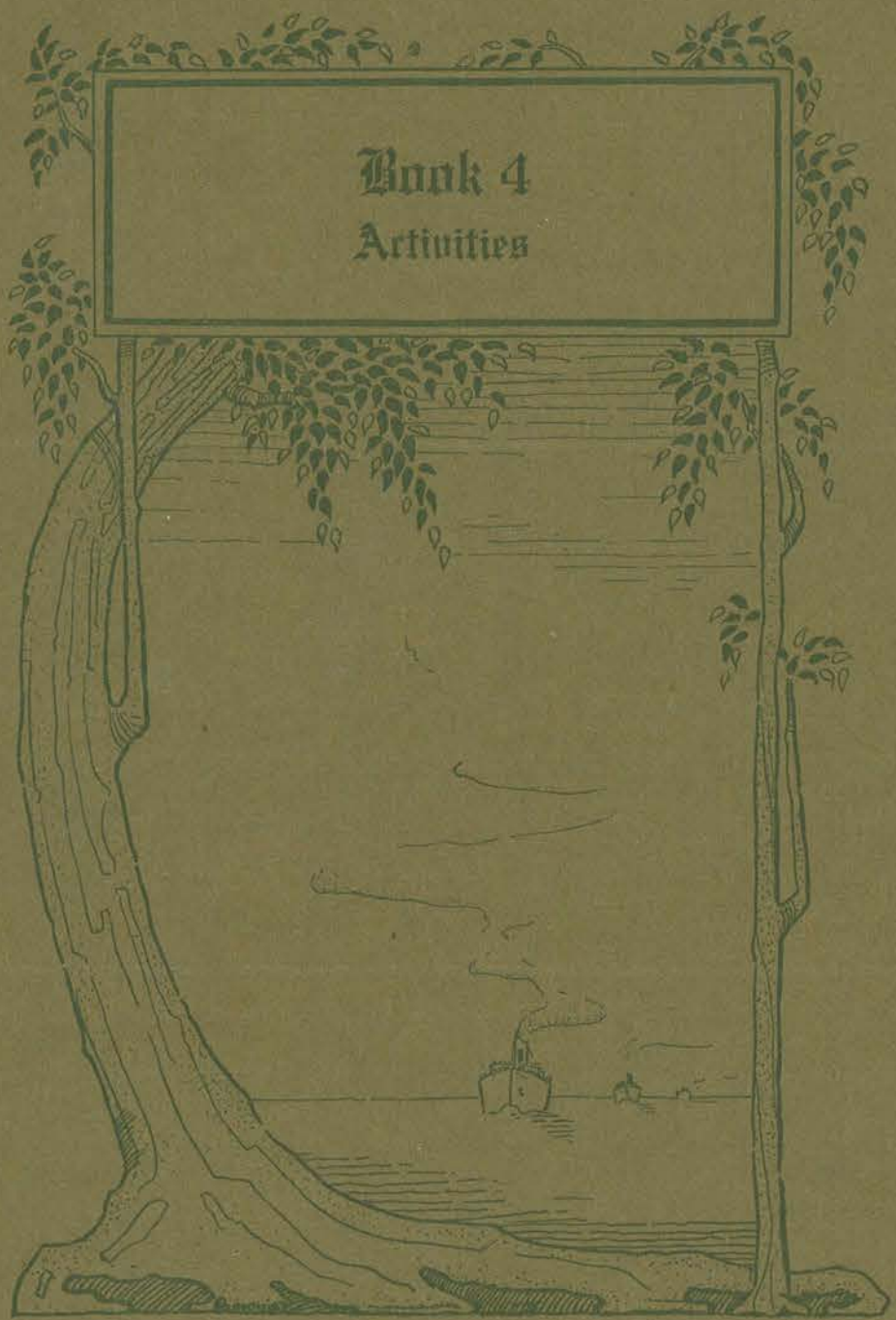
And how about athletics? We couldn't have a football team so the next best thing was to have a rip-snorting basketball team and we did. We took three out of four games from O. A. C. and defeated every one else we met. How is that for the old Oregon Fight?

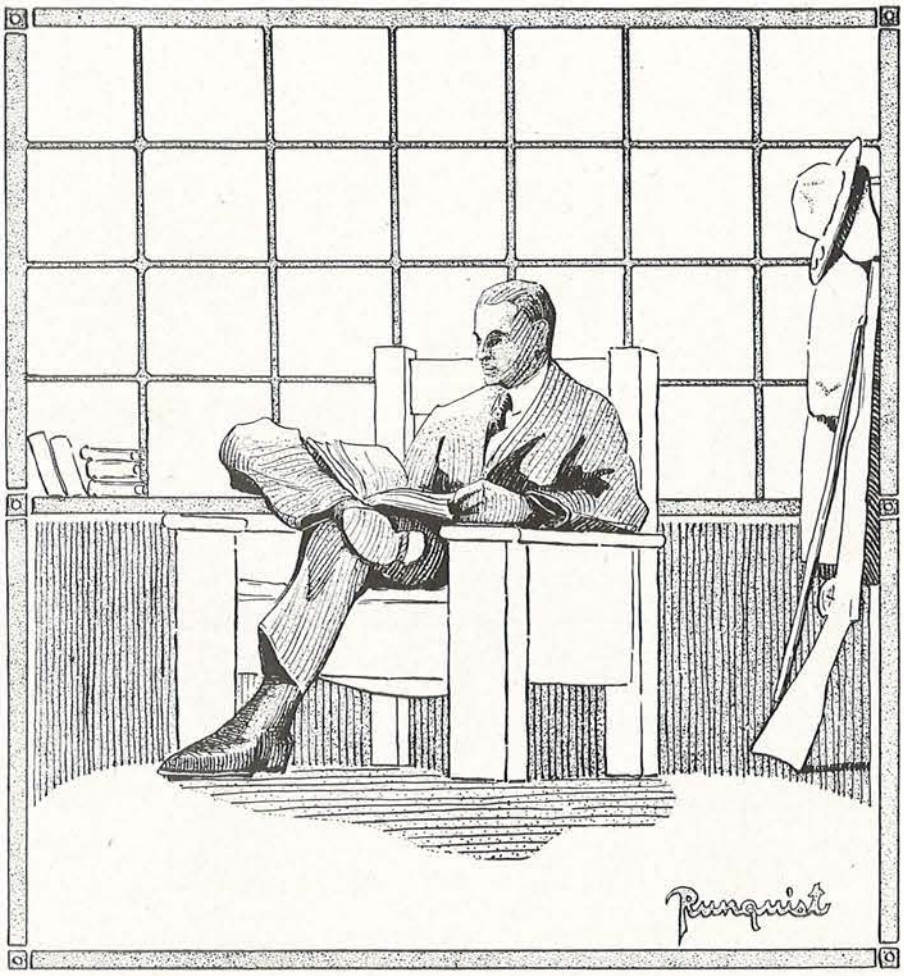
ALICE EVANS.

Oregon Spirit
Editors, Ned Fowler
Lindsay McArthur

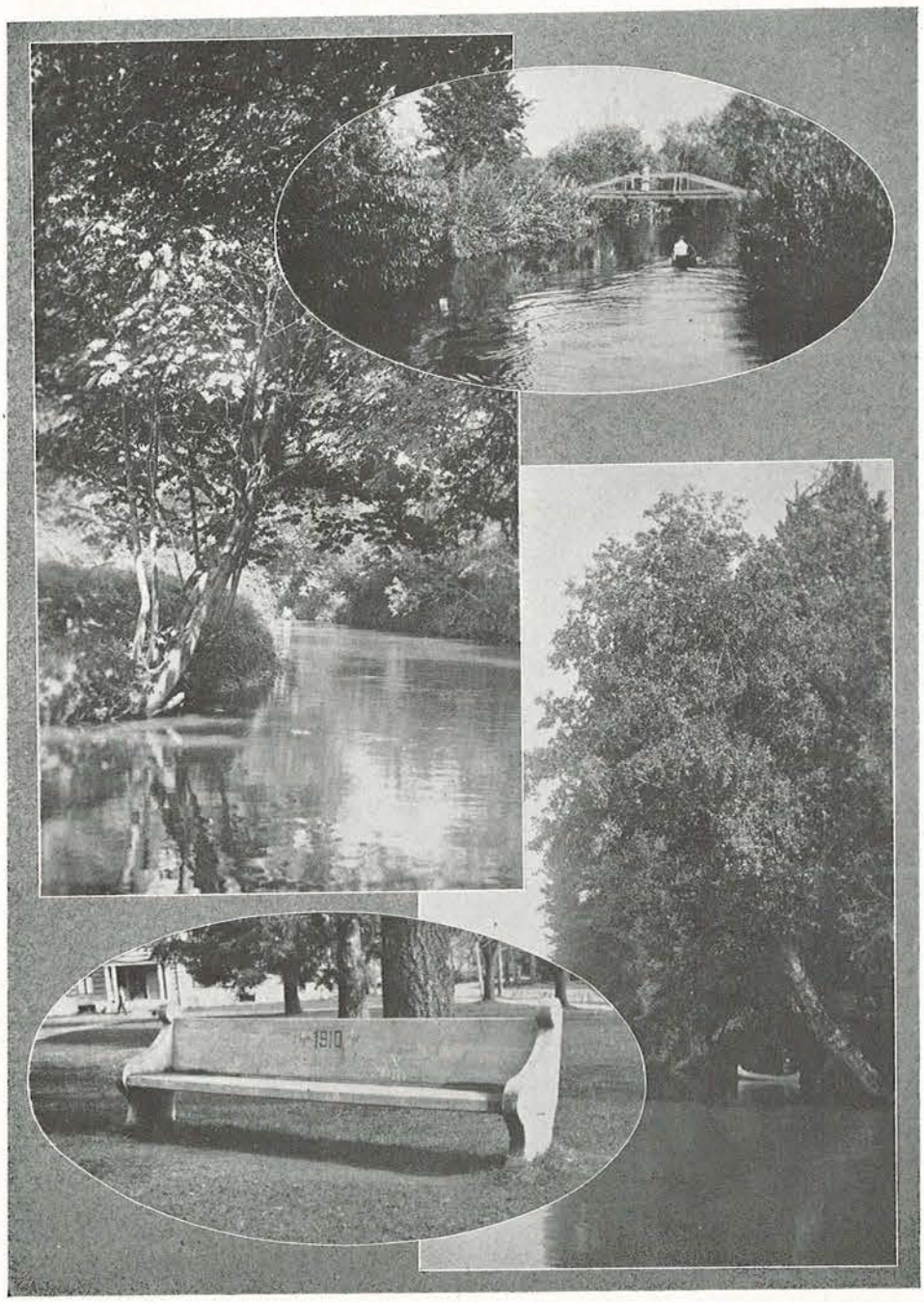
Book 4

Activities





OREGON SPIRIT



Senior Bench

Scenes up the Old Mill Race

Those Days at Oregon

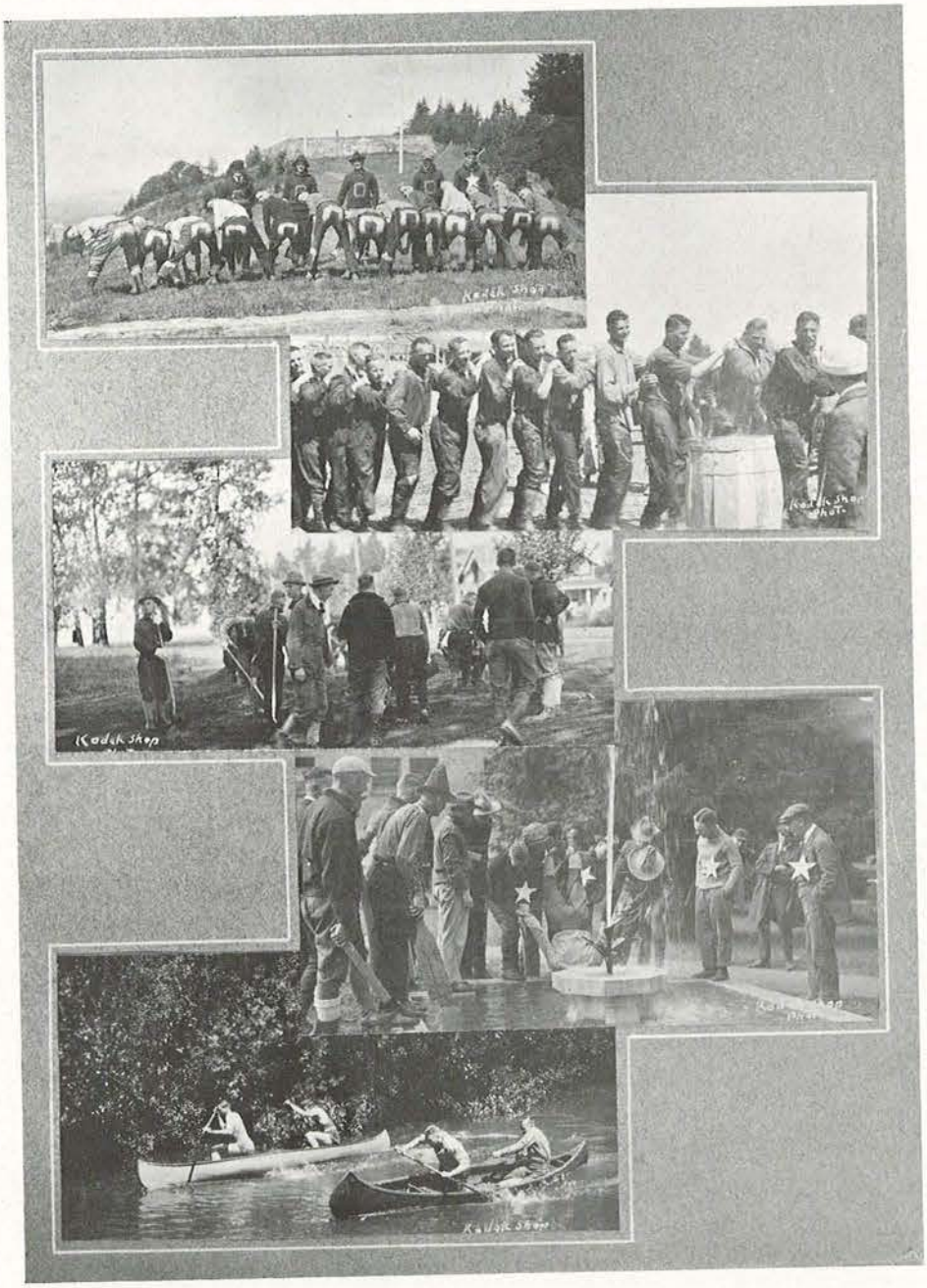
Junior Week-End

Underclass Mix

Commencement

Oregon Spirit and Traditions

Songs of Our Oregon



Frosh Win their "O's"
University Day
Canoe Race

Burning Green Caps
Justice! From the Senior Cops.

Junior Week-End

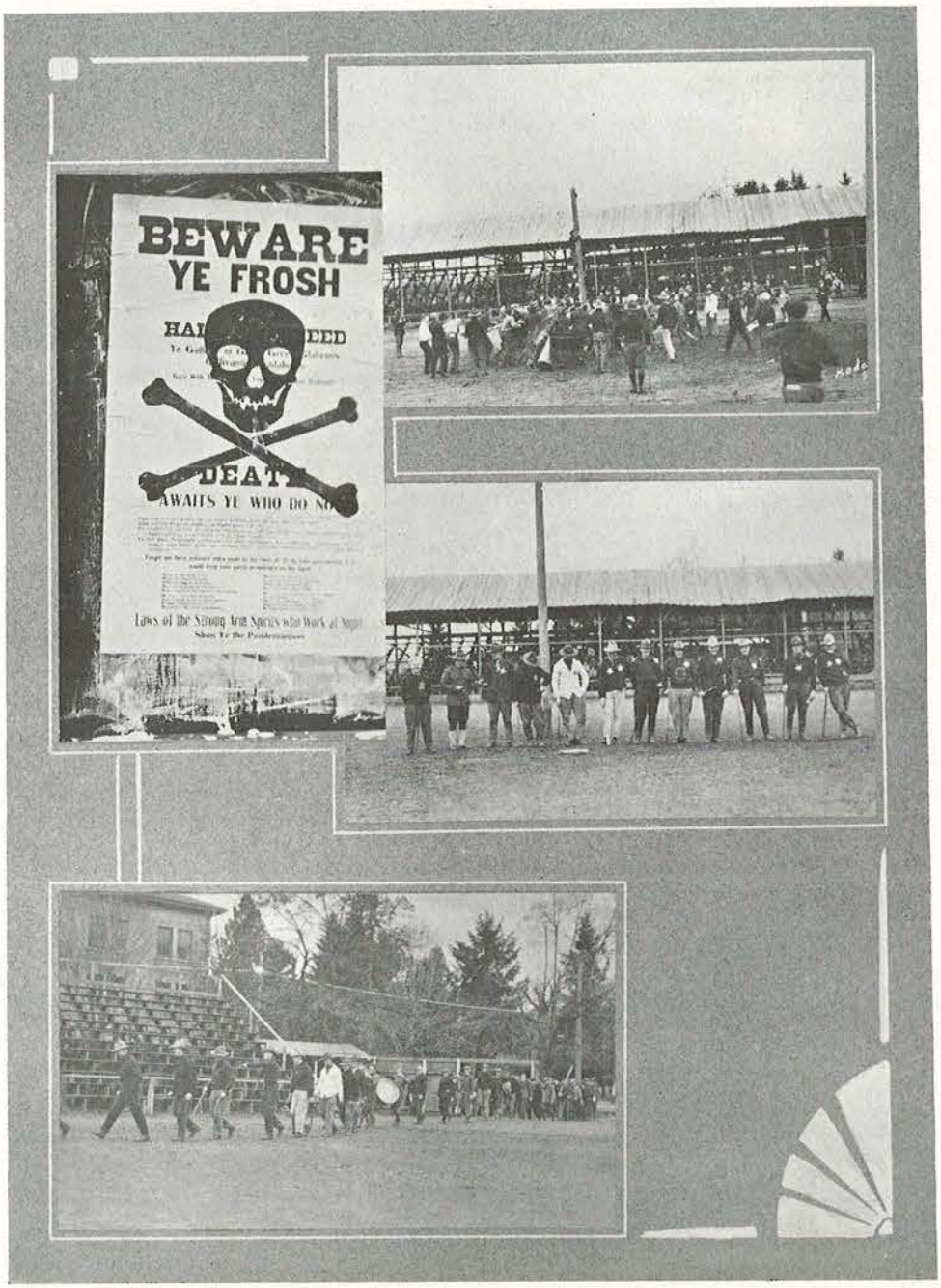
JUNIOR Week-end started off with a zip and a bang promptly at 7:30 Thursday evening, May 9, 1918, when Marshfield and Salem high school debaters competing for the state championship, tried to satisfy and convince the judges on the issue at stake.

The Canoe Fete was held at the appointed hour, led by the exquisitely decorated Junior float. Following this boat were the canoe floats of the other classes and fraternities. The Chi Omega Fleur de Lis float was granted first prize by the judges because of its artistic qualities and design although it never passed the reviewing stand as a result of a tip-over. Multi-colored scintillating bulbs bobbing up and down against the verdant background of trees gave a splendid lighting effect.

Everyone was ready for work Friday morning, and under the supervision of various chairmen, the work was full of snap and vim. Shovels, rakes, picks and rollers adorned the campus. A walk was built west of Villard. The baseball field was marked and the driveway to Hendricks Hall was repaired. Willing hands under the instruction of Prof. McAllister and his assistants finished the bridge across the mill race where it now stands. That it furnishes an ideal platform for hurling disobedient and unruly Freshmen has been properly and duly demonstrated.

"Slim" Crandall's police force was the feature of the day and everybody was working when they were in sight. With their big stars shining, they were a formidable crew. Their slogan, "Blood! Blood! We want blood!" was incentive enough to make students dig in. Upperclassmen as well as Freshmen and Sophomores fell victim to their ravages. Stiff collars were softened and bubbles were common in that most sacred of pools—the Senior fountain.

Under the direction of Carl Nelson and his heroes, the Freshman football team were rounded up and driven to the butte where they showed artistic ability as wielders of paint brushes. After polishing the "O" these huskies returned to the campus. Freshmen remember the effects. At noon, everyone adjourned to Hayward Hall where the Women's League served the Campus Luncheon. Hug dishes of salad, beans, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, coffee and ice cream in great abundance fed the hungry crew as they marched down the lines and loaded their plates.



Warning
Revealing Review

Flag Rush
Senior Police

A military review and retreat taking the place of the customary parade down town was a real feature. Baseball was the only form of athletics in which the Varsity took part and the honors were equally divided. O. A. C. took the first game. The second game ended in real story book fashion, when, with O. A. C. two runs ahead, Bill Steers met the ball squarely and it headed for the cemetery, scoring enough runs in the final inning to win the game.

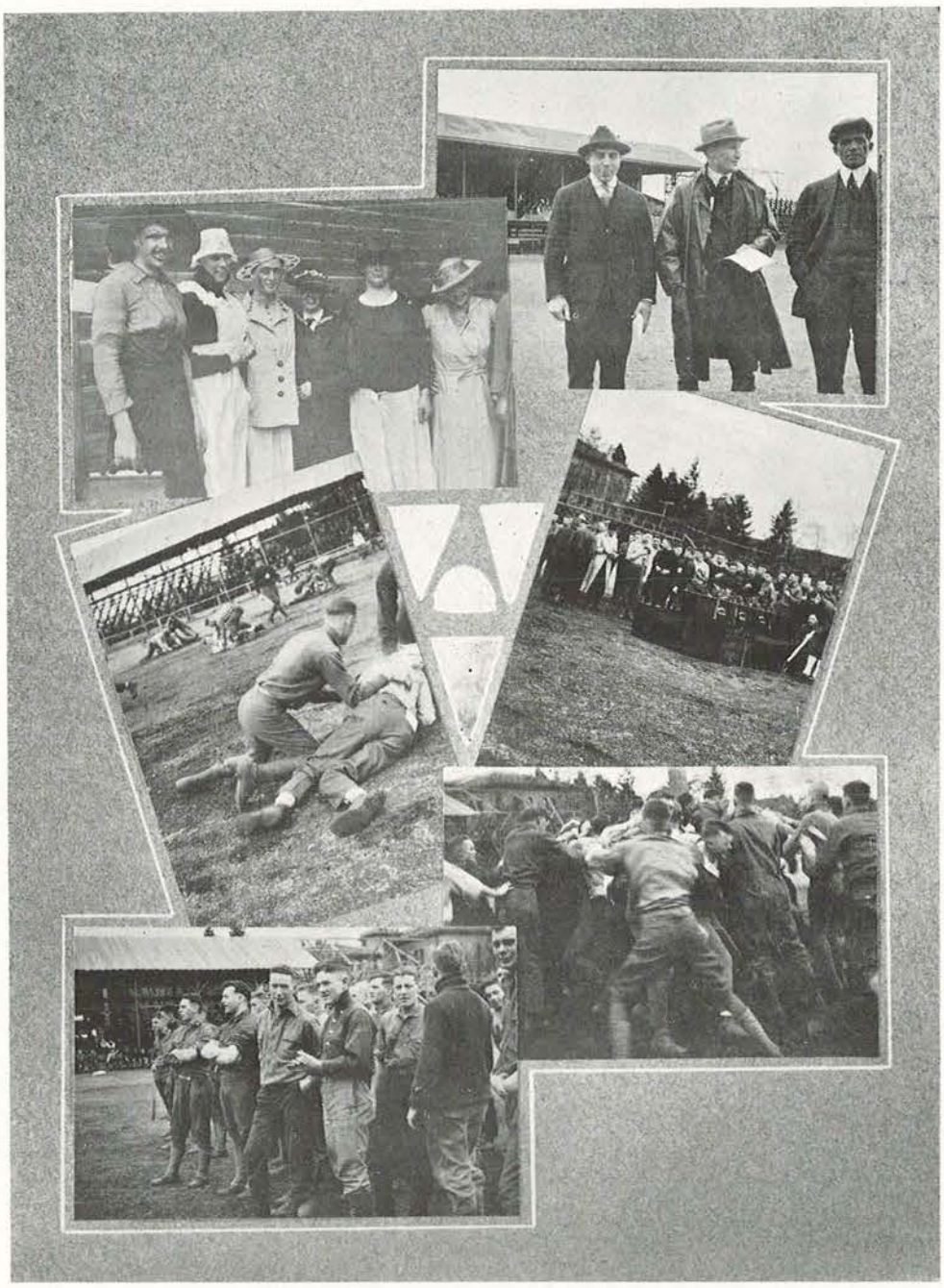
Canoeing and swimming races between classes were held and a tug of war was staged over the mill race between the Sophomores and Freshmen. However, the new inch rope provided could not stand the strain of 150 Freshmen pulling against a tree stump so it broke; nevertheless, the Freshmen, true to tradition, took their immersion in good spirit and some lingering Sophomores also felt the cold water close over their heads.

A group of all-star players from the Senior class staged a winning play on Friday night in the Eugene Theatre. On Saturday night came the Junior Prom. Owing to war conditions the Prom was informal; always before it has been formal. The setting was in the national colors and produced a very sensational military effect. The shell-torn flag from the Battleship Maine drooped undisturbed from the roof of the hall. Baskets hung suspended around the music stand, and 600 people enjoyed a dance which nothing marred.

From the first event on the program through the last waltz on Saturday night the Week-end was a busy and entertaining one. Not an idle minute existed for students or guests. As Dean John Straub put it, "'The Old Oregon Fight is still alive on the campus."

Mighty Oregon

Oregon, our Alma Mater,
We will guard thee on and on.
Fellows gather round and cheer her,
Chant her glory, Oregon.
Roar the praises of her warriors,
Sing the story, Oregon.
Down the gridiron urge the heroes
Of our mighty Oregon.



Soph Stunt Artists
Sand Bag Contest
Waiting Frosh

The Judges
Frosh Stunt
They Charge

Underclass Mix

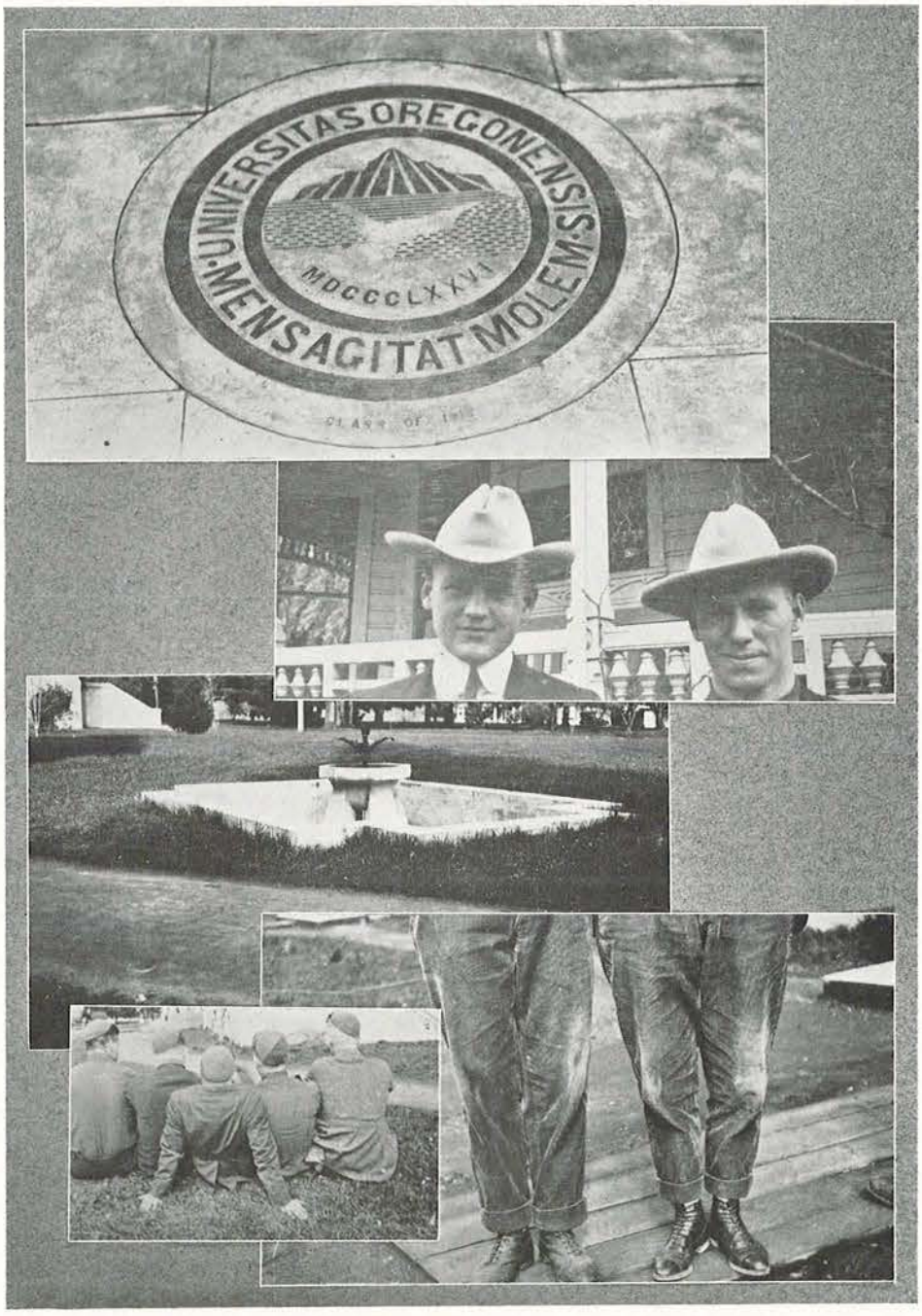
THE mix was not held at the usual time this year on account of the S. A. T. C. Even when we were safely rid of that hindrance a combination of bad weather and an army of flu-bugs contrived to postpone the combat again and again. But at last we obtained from the health authorities permission to allow the underclassmen to work off their surplus energy on the first fine Saturday. It was February 8 which supplied that self-same required and greatly-wished-for arid day.

The Frosh started out right by taking the points for attendance and for singing and noise-making—five points each. The stunts of both classes were so good that the judges could not decide between them so divided the fifteen points equally. The Frosh proved themselves reliable prophets by burying O. A. C.'s basketball hopes, while the Sophomores represented the rushing of Ima Bare by men dressed as girls representing sororities. None of the sororities were slighted as regards the beauty and feminine charm of their representatives. All the men engaged revealed in themselvs future rivals of the famous Julian.

The flag-rush came within an ace of being one grand surprise. The Sophomores gathered around the pole on which floated their colors and the Freshmen were on them with a rush at the sound of the gun. Almost immediately a little form shot up the pole out of reach of the Sophomore's hands and it seemed as if the colors were gone. But climbing was slow and the defenders soon hoisted up one of their men who pulled the invader down with a rush. The Sophs on the outside of the circle became alarmed and some of them entered the fray. But this was the squarest mix ever so the gun was sounded and the judges announced that the rush had been awarded to the Frosh. After much argument another trial was arranged. The Sophomores were wise this time and the final gun sounded without any great aspirations for ascension on the part of any Freshman.

The flag-rush gave the Sophs thirty-five points and when the Frosh won the final event, the cane-clasping contest, it made the final score 62 1-2—47 1-2.

The Sophs won; it was a Square Mix—the squarest ever and everyone was happy.



The Oregon Seal

Senior Fountain
Wearin' o' the Green

Senior Somberos
Junior Corduroys

Oregon Spirit and Traditions

THERE are a number of them—Oregon traditions—and to the men and women of Oregon they all are wonderful. Different from the traditions which surround other universities and colleges, a few are considered by strangers as a bit unusual. All of them are appreciated by the sons and daughters of Oregon—and all are respected.

Peculiar things, Oregon traditions, customs handed down from student to student without the aid of written memorials—traditions which will make a man toss a freshly lighted cigarette to the ground before passing over a short strip of campus—even though it be in the dead of night; traditions that will make chills play tag up and down a student's spinal column when he hears an Oregon "Oskie," that will encourage a seasoned first year man to fight for a green cap which he once considered unsightly.

Traditions, Oregon traditions, what are they?

Ask any Oregon Freshman what the chances are for the Oregon-O. A. C. football game. He will look at you in amazement. For at Oregon every man is taught that O. A. C. will not—cannot defeat the University of Oregon. He will tell you that Oregon can be outclassed, out-weighed, out-doped, but that she can never be outfought. And if you queried him further he might tell you why he knows Oregon will win. It's the Oregon Spirit—a Spirit that never dies, an unseen influence in which every student believes a Spirit that will carry Oregon through all her difficulties. Oregon teams and students have a motto—"Oregon teams may be beaten, but they are never licked."

There is the cement "O" on Skinner's Butte which overlooks the city. Always it must be painted a Lemon-Yellow and its protection lies in the hands of the Freshmen. Before games with rival colleges, parties made up of first-year men spend the nights in watching to see that it is not besmirched with the colors of another school.

More than 200 yards of "hellos" form what is known to every student as "Hello Lane." Stretching from the Library to Villard Hall is a path, on which several hundred "hellos" are said each day. Everybody knows everybody else at Oregon, and is greeted accordingly.

University Day on the Oregon campus finds everybody in the University at work—Senior, Junior, Spohomore, Freshman. No

one is allowed to be idle on University Day, for the oldest white man will tell him that it isn't done. At noon the observer will find all of Oregon's students at the gymnasium, clad in working raiment, participating of a luncheon par excellence—a feed extraordinary. To the Oregon man it is one of the best days in the year.

And at the first of the year is the Freshman parade. With trouser legs rolled up, brazenly displaying Paris and Boston creations over calves which no metal can touch, the Freshman, brainless as he is reputed to be, manages to understand that he is to be one of many to take a trip to the city. Traveling en masse and occasionally, when a prod is delivered, showing bursts of speed, the green-cappers march toward the business district where several are requested to deliver addresses, some of which are occasionally more or less intelligible.

The Senior Bench, located in front of the library, is sacred to the last year man and woman, and never does it offer rest to anybody but a Senior. And there is the Oregon Seal, which lies in front of Villard and which is never stepped on by an Oregon student; no man but a Senior is entitled to wear a sombrero, underclassmen must stow away their corduroys, which are the privileged garb of the Junior, and the Freshman's pate is covered by the emerald-hued cap.

And as Mr. Webster might have put it, but thoughtlessly failed to, "They are only customs—Oregon traditions—yet there are those who love them."

Football Song

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

Commencement

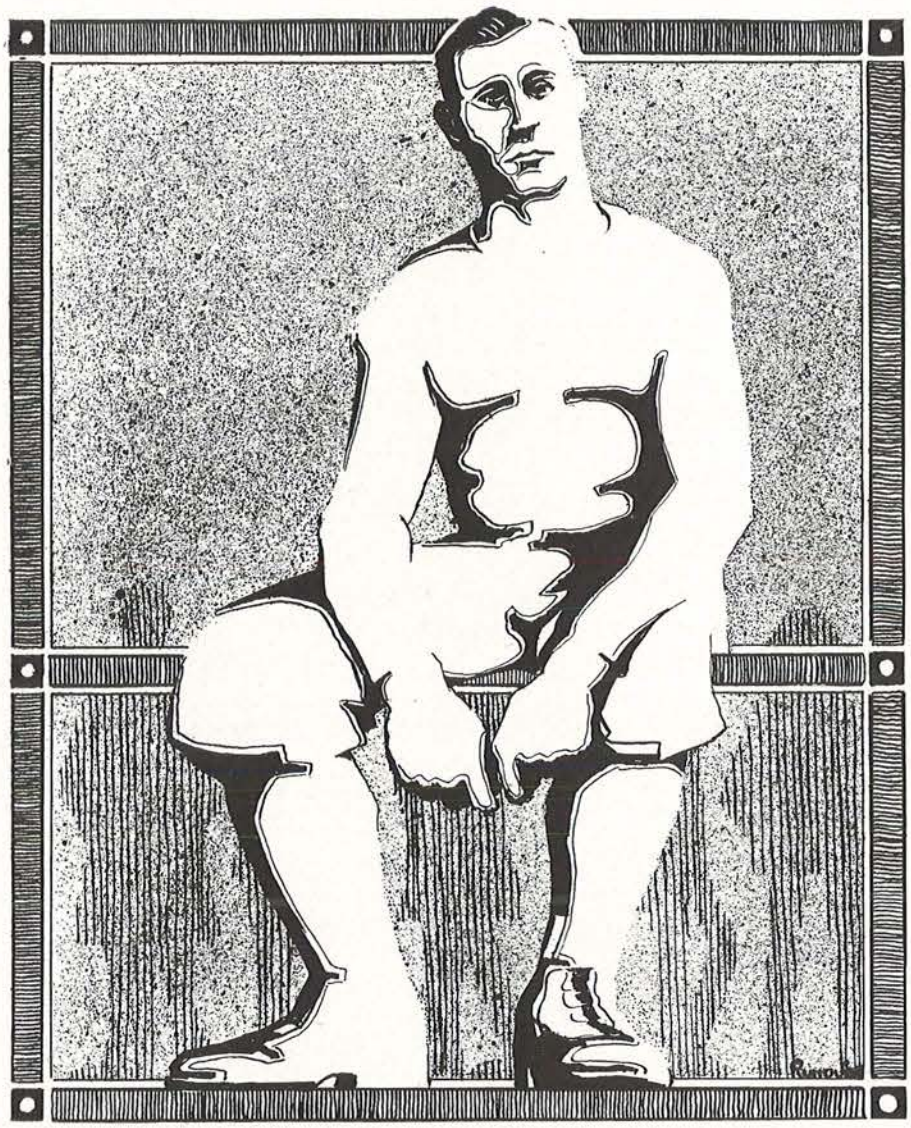
COMMENCEMENT—the full meaning of the word is not realized by the Seniors who are graduating, nor by the undergraduates who are left behind. Only the old grad returned for a few days to refresh his memories of those days at Oregon realizes what it means—leaving one world and entering into another, far less sympathetic and kind. And so it is that Commencement is a solemn and even sad occasion. It is farewell; it is only the beginning of the fondest memories a man or woman can have.

There is something about Commencement that fills one with love and pride in his Alma Mater. The very Spirit of Oregon breathes forth in everything. The campus is beautifully green in the June sunshine with the roses, the lawns, the ivy and the mill-race. From the Commencement play, the Pipe of Peace ceremony and the Fern and Flower procession to that Monday morning when the long line of Seniors in their caps and gowns file into Villard, one sees the throbbing Spirit that is really Oregon.

The services of graduation, ever solemn and impressive, are lent a dignity by the presence of old grads, happy to be at Oregon again, by the presence of mothers, proud and happy, and by the presence of fathers, stern and solemn. In 1918 very few men marched up to take their diplomas, and thus a realization was brought of the great war and of the proud fact that the young men of Oregon had cast aside their ambitions to answer the country's call.

After the services the throng filed out as it had come, the old grads back to their home, undergraduates back to their unfinished tasks and the new graduates out into a new world.

Athletics
Editors, Alexander Brown
Mortimer Brown



ATHLETICS

Dean Walker

Bill Hayward

"Shy" Huntington

Regimental Football

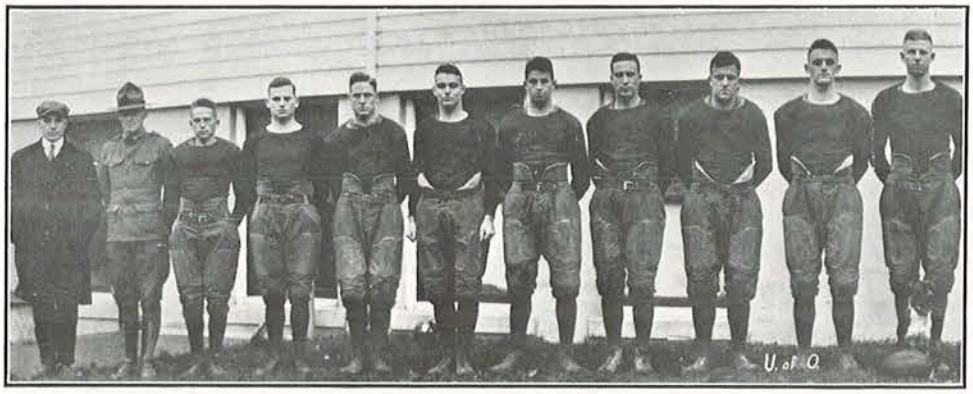
THE University's football season of 1918 was one of the most trying that the college has ever experienced. Charles "Shy" Huntington, quarterback on the famous team of 1916, took over the reins as coach and turned out a wonderful team considering the handicap under which he was working.

The Students' Army Training Corps cut down the time of instruction and practice and Huntington was always facing the prospect of having some of his men sent to an Officers' Training Camp or confined to quarters. The influenza was another worry. When the time rolled around for the first game of the season, with Multnomah, Huntington had more than half of his men on the sick list. The game was not a true representation of the strength of the Oregon team for this reason, and they later proved that they were a stronger team than the Portland Club eleven, although they did not meet again during the season.

Men on the Oregon team that played in the first game were, many of them, in no physical condition to go onto the field. This game, which came on October 12, was during the early stages of the influenza and the conditions in the Northwest became such that it was impossible to schedule games for some time. Several of the football squad who were taken sick with the influenza were unable to get back to practice again during the season. As Coach Huntington had a squad of about forty out during the early part of the season he was able to keep up practice, although at one time there were only five men able to report for duty.

Dean H. Walker, graduate manager, listed several games with various teams of this section of the country but most of them fell through on account of the influenza. Another thing that handicapped the arrangement of games was the ruling of the S. A. T. C. that athletic teams could not participate in contests which kept the members of the teams away from the campus longer than from Friday evening until Monday morning. This made contests with Washington State College, Whitman, Idaho and California impossible. The game with California was played, however, for the benefit of the United War Work Council, who secured special permission for the Oregon team to journey south.

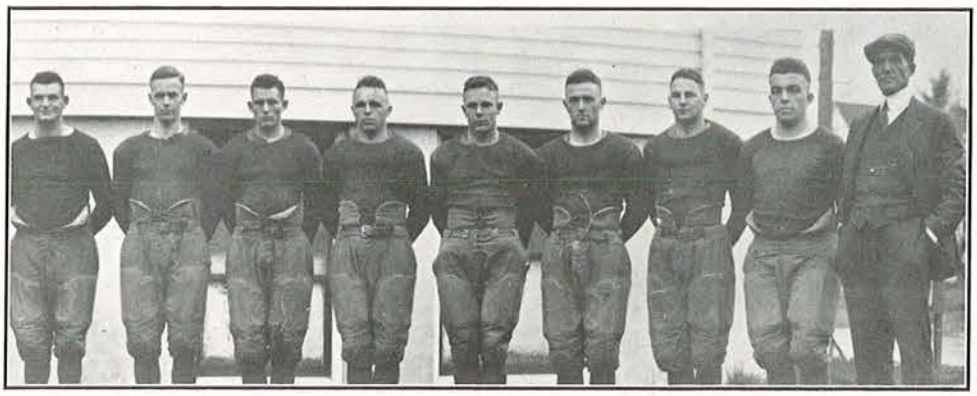
According to the original plans made between the Aggies and Oregon, two games were scheduled; but the first one, which was



VARSITY

DOW WILSON
Right End

Dow, captain of the football team, was one of the cleverest men that Coach Huntington had on his squad this season and at the position of right end he was a whiz. Wilson was the only man of the team of 1917 who was on the team this year and he played his second season of Varsity ball in very creditable manner. Dow is good on the receiving end of a pass and with Eric Hauser as a running mate used this method to advantage in the first game of the season. Wilson will be back again next season and should prove a valuable man on the team.



SQUAD

EVERETT BRANDENBURG
Right Half

"Brandy," captain-elect for football, was the one big bet of the Oregon team this season. His work in the game at Corvallis against O. A. C. was in no small measure responsible for the win Oregon scored over her ancient rivals. "Brandy" can find the holes and knows how to handle himself on the field. During the season you could always tell when he was getting mad as his head guard would come sailing in from the field and he would then get down to business. He was not picked by all of the sport writers for an all-star position because he was laid out with the influenza during the first of the season. His work in the games he did play, however, should have given him the place.

MERLE BLAKE
Fullback

"Busher," as Blake is known, played his first year of big league football this year and showed up well. He was not used enough in advancing the ball but when he was given the pig skin he traveled. On defensive work and in opening a hole for the other backfield men Blake was second to none. He will be among those present next fall.

CARL MAUTZ
Right Guard

"Fat" was one of the best guards that was to be found in the Northwest last season and was picked by everybody as one of the men for this position on the all-star team. Mautz was a member of the Freshmen team of the year before and with his 200 pounds he had little trouble in moving in on a place on the Varsity this year. There is no going, over, under, around or through this boy as he has all of these avenues blocked, as O. A. C. discovered. "Fat" will be in our midst again next year, which is like saying that he will again play a guard.

FRANCIS JACOBBERGER
Quarterback

"Jake" played quarter for the Varsity this season in his first year of intercollegiate ball and got away big. "Jake" is one of those long, loose fellows who are so hard to tackle and he used his natural make-up to advantage in advancing the ball. Jimmie Richardson, sporting editor of the Oregonian, picked Jake as quarter on his mythical all-star eleven. He is one of the few men that played in all of the games for the Varsity. He still has two more years of football before him.

VINCENT JACOBBERGER
Left Half

As one might detect Vincent is some relation to Francis and to tell the truth they are brothers. "Vinc" was one fine backfield player and did his share in winning the Northwest championship for Oregon. This was his first year at Oregon, but he made the Varsity as conference rulings were not in effect. During his prep school days at the Columbia University at Portland, 'Vinc" played an end, but Huntington drafted him into the backfield and he made good from the start. "Vinc" has the makings of a great football player and looks like a sure bet for a job on the Varsity next year.

JOE TROWBRIDGE
Right Tackle

Joe is about the sweetest thing along lines of tackles that has graced Kincaid field for several seasons. His work is of the highest order and he can always be counted upon to be on the job. What he lacks in weight he makes up in speed and will be a great help in forming the Varsity next fall. Joe is specializing in breaking up the plays of the opposition before they reach the line of scrimmage and held one of his classes in Corvallis last fall.

PRINCE CALLISON
Center

"Prink" played center for the Eugene High School last year so all that he had to do was to move a few blocks and keep right on playing center for the Varsity. "Prink" went in after Layton left and filled the post in a creditable manner. Callison is not a flashy player but one that can be depended upon to put up the same standard of a game at all times. He will have three more years to serve on the Varsity.

LEO O'ROURKE
Left Tackle

"Pat" was one of the Gobs that hung around during the life of the S. A. T. C. and is credited with that sweet recruiting motto of the Navy, "Join the Navy and see Eugene." "Pat" played a great game on the line for Oregon this year and was one of the few old heads on the team. "Pat" had previously played for Creighton and Montana and was one of the best men on the Oregon team. He showed up to advantage in the game with O. A. C. last fall and opened up some large holes in the Aggie line. "Pat" re-entered college this January and will be back for football next year.

ALBERT HARDING
Left Guard

Harding is an Eastern Oregon product and he can play good football. He was one of the fastest men on the line and may be shifted to a backfield position next year. He made a good mate for Mautz, as he was well matched in size, and they formed the well-known steam roller that rolled the Aggies last fall. Harding did not break into the line-up until late in the season but he did some fine work during the time that he served.

MARTIN HOWARD
Left End

"Mart" took over the left end position after Eric Hauser was sent to Camp Taylor and got away in nice style. "Shy" had been playing him in the backfield but as his prep days had been spent at end he was sent back to his old position. He is good on passes and can get down on the ball. Both he and Wilson were picked by Huntington on his coast all-star team as they were considered as the two best according to "Shy's" method of playing. He will be back next year and with a little more experience should make a great player.

HERALD WHITE
Manager

Herald White, as manager of the football team, was remarkably successful in overcoming many difficulties offered by war time conditions. Trips to California and Seattle were worked out by him and all went off smoothly. It isn't very often that football has as its manager the president of the Student Body.

to be played in Eugene, had to be called off on account of the influenza ban. In the one game which was played between the two colleges Oregon started the ten year winning streak right by taking the game 13 to 6.

The contest with the Aggies at Corvallis was the one real gridiron contest of the year that Oregon students had a chance to see. Leave of absence was granted to the men of the S. A. T. C. and the commanding officers even loaned money so that everyone who desired might go to Corvallis and see Huntington's men "carry on." It was a great day, a great crowd and a great game. The Oregon warriors were outweighed about ten pounds to the man and they were playing on a wet field, which gave the advantage to the heavy team.

In the game with the Aggies two new coaches were facing each other and matching their abilities. O. A. C. was playing its first year under the direction of Coach Hargiss, while the Lemon-Yellow team was being guided for the first time by "Shy" Huntington. The game meant much to the coach who was able to win and the crowd realized the situation. The game itself was thrilling from start to finish. O. A. C. scored first, crossing Oregon's line in the first quarter. The Oregon team appeared a little nervous at first but after the Aggies had scored they settled down to playing. In the second quarter they held their ancient foe even and in the third period began an assault which resulted in Brandenburg crossing the line for the first Oregon score. The ball was carried from the center of the field on a series of line plunges and the whole team worked as a unit.

Francis Jacobberger scored the winning touchdown for Oregon in the last period after a fifteen-yard run. The Oregon team played wonderful football in the last half of the game and demonstrated that Huntington is a coach who not only knows football but knows how to teach it.

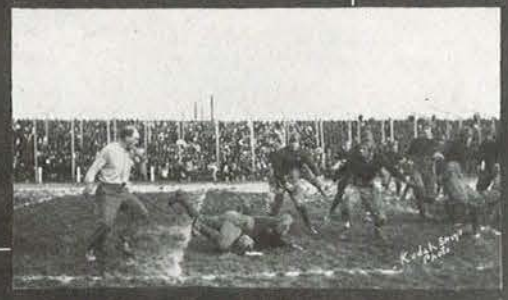
Much credit must be given to the Oregon rooters who went to Corvallis for the game. The Oregon band was out in force. Yell King "Nick" Carter got the most out of his crowd of 500 and made a favorable showing against the 2500 that O. A. C. had on the field. The officers stationed at Oregon in the S. A. T. C. were present in mass. Colonel Leader was there and kept his cane busy applauding the players of the Oregon men. From the side lines the game resembled one of the old contests in the times before the

COMING ON THE FIELD AT CORVALLIS.

OREGON ON THE DEFENSE

OREGON ON THE OFFENSE

DUMPED



war and the old Oregon Spirit arose and was present for this occasion.

The work of Brandenburg in the game with the Aggies was the outstanding feature of the contest. "Brandy" proved himself to be one of the best broken field runners and line buckers that has worn an Oregon suit for several seasons. The two Jacobbergers, Vincent and Francis, both put up a good exhibition and share honors with Brandenburg. At guard Mautz and Harding went fine and with "Pat" O'Rourke at tackle opened some nice holes for the backfield men.

The line-up of the two teams for the big struggle at Corvallis was as follows:

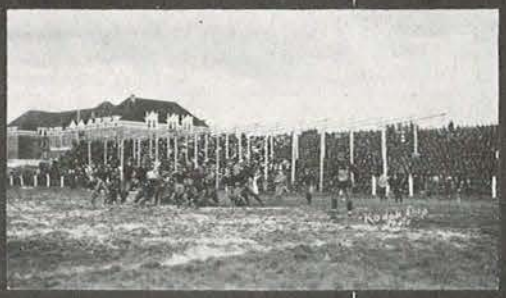
Oregon	Position	O. A. C.
Howard	L. E.	Van Hoosen
O'Rourke	L. T.	Ash
Harding	L. G.	Loosely
Callison	C.	Stewart
Mautz	R. G.	Lippman
Trowbridge	R. T.	Christensen
Wilson	R. E.	Kirkenschlager
F. Jacobberger	Q.	Badley
V. Jacobberger	L. H.	Hodler
Brandenburg	R. H.	Archibald
Blake	F.	Powell

In the first scheduled game of the season and one of the few witnessed on the Oregon campus during the year, Oregon was trampled by the group of ex-college stars that Multnomah brought down. Neither Brandenburg or Chapman were able to go into the backfield, which threw the team off its balance. On the line Mautz was massing and several of the men were almost all in. The ravages of the influenza forced the Oregon team to take a long vacation. Games were arranged between the Varsity and the Spruce Division eleven from Vancouver, which was coached by "Tick" Malarkey, former Oregon player. This was crossed off the schedule. The first game with the Aggies, which was to have been played November 7, was also called off. A game with the Mare Island Marines was billed for November 23, but was cancelled when the contest between Oregon and California was arranged by the United War Work Council.

Since it was impossible to arrange games with outside teams, the first and second Varsity squads got together and played with

OREGON SUPPORT AT CORVALLIS

"BRANDY" THROUGH CENTER



OREGON SCORES ON FOUNDATION.

OREGON AND FOUNDATION MIX.

the first team, carrying off the long end of a 29 to 0 score. After the long lay-off a game was secured with the Foundation Shipbuilders, of Portland, and was played on the campus the first week-end in November. The Oregon team was in prime condition for this game and tore the shipbuilders to shreds. The final score was 41 to 0 in favor of Coach Huntington's team, and they played a great game of football. The Foundation team was made up of a number of the same men who had played on the Multnomah team, but they were unable to do anything with the Varsity. Mautz and Harding were both in this game, although Brandenburg was unable to stand the strain of a regular contest.

After the game with Foundation, Oregon lost one of its best ends in Eric Hauser, who was ordered to the Artillery Officers' Training camp. Hauser, who was a former Dartsmouth player, made a fine running mate for Dow Wilson and was one of the fastest ends on the coast. His work in the first few games that Oregon played was the one outstanding feature. Warren Gilbert and Louis Dunsmore, two likely candidates for berths on the team, were among the 40 Oregon men who left for Camp Taylor at this time. Huntington shifted Mart Howard into the end position when Hauser left and he handled himself well, regardless of the fact that this was his first year of Varsity football.

The next contest in which the Varsity engaged was with the Depot Brigade team of Camp Lewis. Oregon took this game in nice style by the score of 20 to 3, although Huntington said after the game that the score should have been 50 to 0. Oregon presented the same line-up for this game that was used against the Aggies. This was the first time that they had been together in this form. Blake played an exceptional game at the cantonment and made some large gains for the Oregon team. Bob Cosgriff, who played on the Oregon Freshman eleven in 1917, played on the Camp Lewis team.

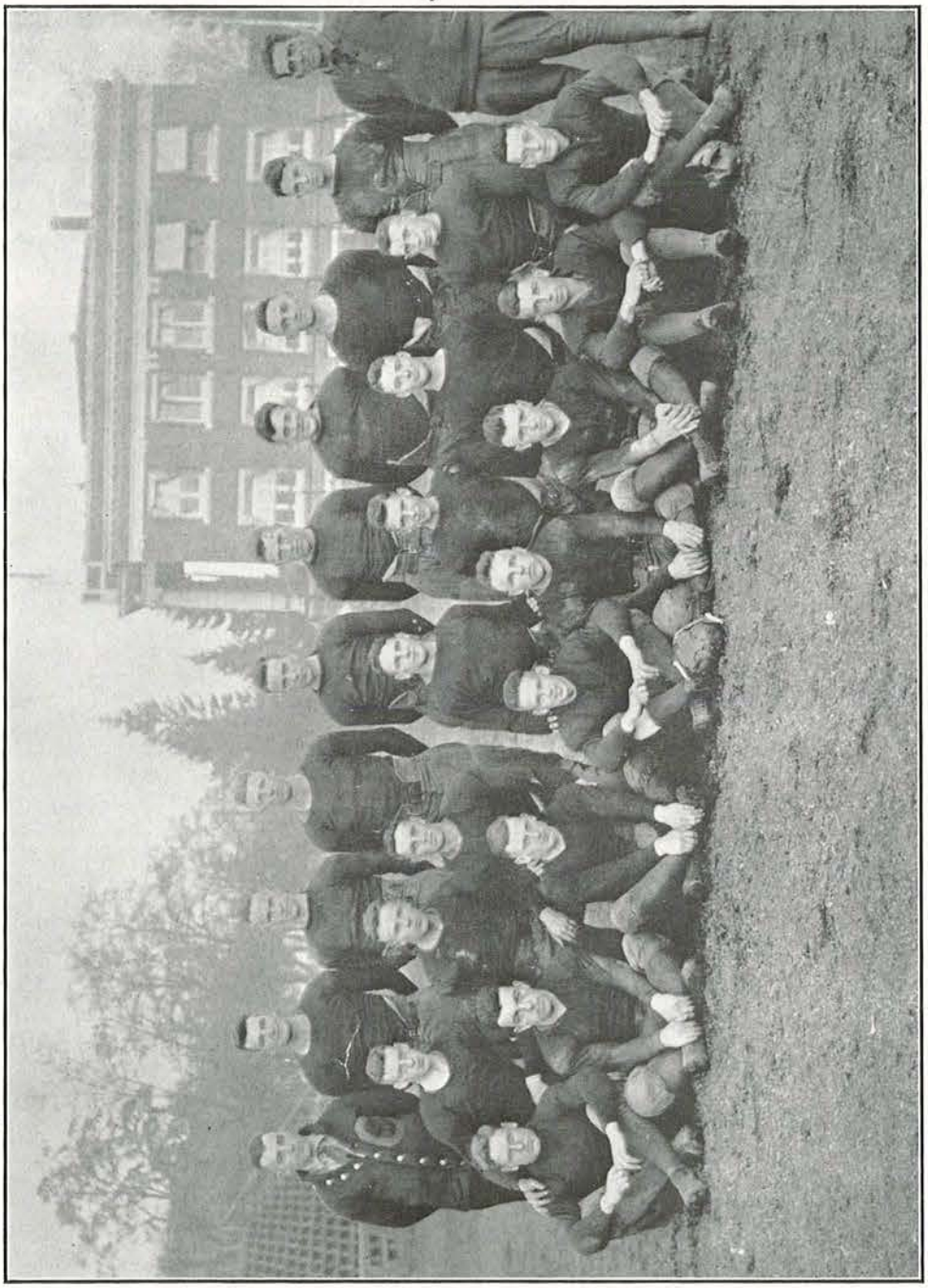
Then came the big game of the season, the contest with the Aggies at Corvallis, which was tucked away on the victory side of the column, and then the Varsity got ready for the jaunt to California where they met the Golden Bear on the Berkeley oval, November 21. The Oregon team, light and fast, were depending upon their speed to carry them to victory over California. The game was played in a downpour which made Oregon's speed of no avail on the grass turf at Berkeley. The California eleven had an advantage of about twenty pounds weight to the man and they applied their steam roller

to advantage and won by a single touchdown. The Oregon team put up a wonderful fight and at one time had the ball upon California's four-yard line, where they were held for down.

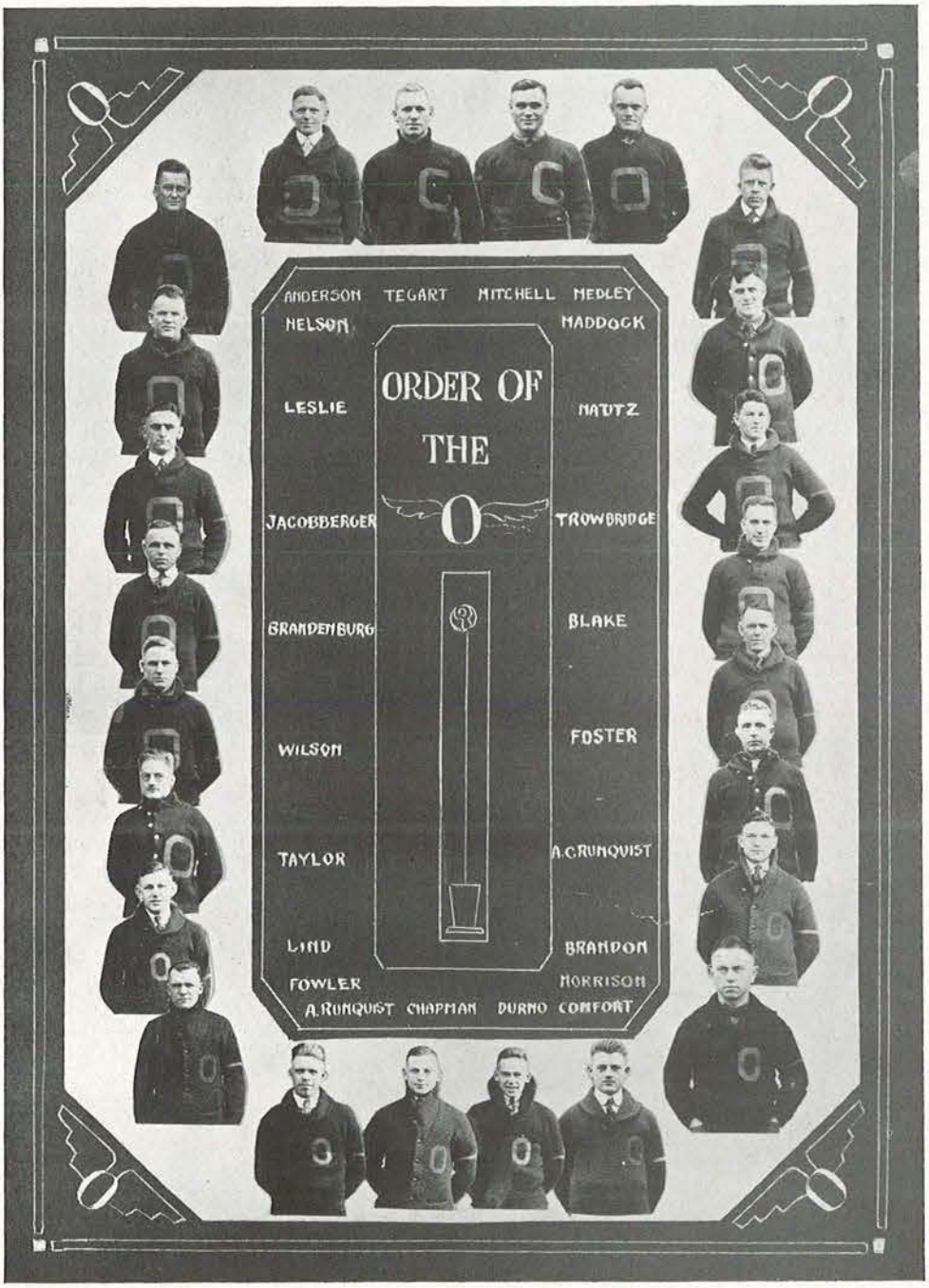
Although they lost the game in the South the Varsity returned to the campus and got ready for the contest with the University of Washington, which was played in Seattle the following Saturday. Oregon played its same line-up for the fourth consecutive time and took the game from the Washington team by the close score of 7 to 0. The game was played on a perfect field and was one of the best contests staged in the Northwest during the year. Upon arriving in Seattle the Lemon-Yellow squad found that they were without suits as they had missed the train out of Portland the night before. Uniforms were procured from the Naval Unit at the University of Washington and the game progressed with the Varsity resembling a group of circus clowns in their misfit garb.

The game at Seattle was fast and snappy. Brandenburg was used to advantage and both Jacobbergers did some fine work. The Oregon line worked well and they showed that they were at last hitting their stride. The best bet on the Washington team was their clever little quarter, Eckman. He evened the count with Jacobberger in the kicking department and ran his team in a very businesslike manner. All men stationed at the University of Washington training station who came from Oregon, grouped themselves into a rooters' section and added some pep to the contest. Among the "Oregon" rooters were students from O. A. C., Albany, Willamette and Reed College, as well as from Eugene.

Looking into the future, Oregon should have a wonderful team next year. All of the members of this year's squad will be back and will be eligible to take part. "Stan" Anderson, "Cres" Maddock, "Brick" Leslie, "Dot" Medley and a number of others are either on the campus or are expected back by next fall. "Shy" Huntington will be back next year and the year 1919 should rank along with 1916 in Oregon football annals as the prospects for a victorious eleven are most promising.



Football Squad


ANDERSON TEGART MITCHELL MEDLEY
NELSON MADDOCK
ORDER OF THE O
LESLIE MATTZ
JACOBBERGER TROWBRIDGE
BRANDENBURG BLAKE
WILSON FOSTER
TAYLOR A.C.RUNQUIST
LIND BRANDON
FOWLER MORRISON
A.RUNQUIST CHAPMAN DURNO COMFORT

Oregon Men On Service Elevens

DURING the season of 1918 Oregon had two representatives on the Mare Island Marine football team. The two were Jack Risley, line captain, who held down his old berth at center, and "Bill" Steers, who was seen in action in the backfield for the soldiers of the sea. Both of these men starred for the Marine eleven and played great football all season.

Risley played his second season for the Mare Island team last year and was about the only one of the "Devil Dogs" of the team of 1917 who was still stationed at Mare Island when coach "Lonestar" Dietz issued the call this fall. Dietz coached Washington State College for several seasons, had a fine aggregation gathered from Northwest colleges and was able to clean up on about everything on the coast.

Taking the Marine team of last season, man for man, they were not as strong as the year before when they had Mitchell, Huntington and Beckett on their roster. Johnny Beckett, who has played football in France for the last year, was one of the best linemen ever turned out at Oregon, and his absence was sadly felt on the Mare Island eleven.

Yell Kings

Track

THE year of 1919 was not a great year on the track for Oregon, or for any of the other colleges of the Northwest. The war had so unsettled things that for some time it looked as though all athletics would have to be given up. In addition Oregon suffered a great blow when coach "Bill" Hayward was taken to the hospital and underwent an operation. His physical condition made it impossible for him to do any work at all.

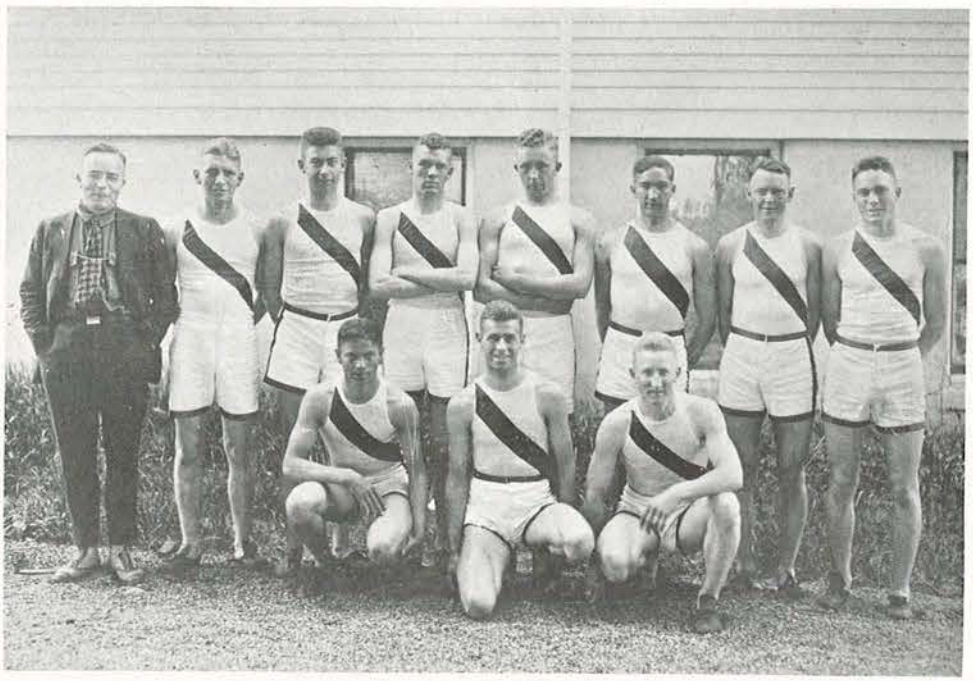
When things were looking darkest "Moose" Muirhead appeared on the scene and took over the work. The only meet of the season was with the Aggies at Corvallis, on May 4, by the score of 88 to 46. Oregon also took part in the indoor meet held in Portland early in the year but, as this was not a conference meet, did not affect the standing of the team. A meet with the University of Washington was arranged but Coach Hunt, of the Washington team, was forced to call if off because several of his stars were drafted into the Army.

In the meet at Corvallis "Hank" Foster, Albert Runquist and Jack Montague won their letters. Foster was the high point man

Montague

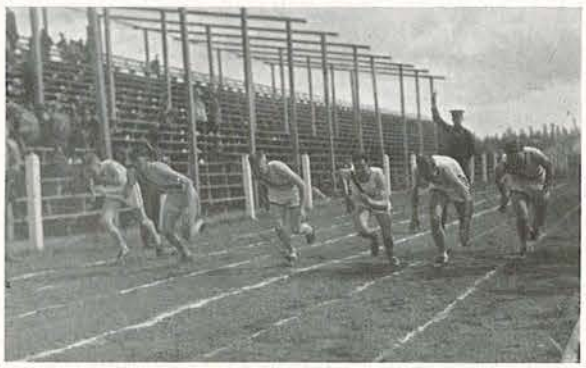
Hayward

Foster



Track Squad

for Oregon in the meet, scoring 15 points. The only thing that was near record time was Foster's running of the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat. Jack Montague took first in the 440, while Foster placed first in the 100 yard dash, 220 low hurdles and the broad jump. Dod Wilson placed in the 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles



The Start

End of 220

and the 220 yard dash, but did not score enough points to get his letter.

Other Oregon men who placed in the meet were Warren Gilbert, Roy Sishler, Mortimer Brown, Newton Estes and Herbert Heywood.

Considering the handicap under which the Oregon track team worked last season it is really to be marveled at that they were able to do anything at all. Men in college who had never done any track work answered the call for men and turned out to do what ever they could to uphold the honor of the Lemon-Yellow in track. Considering the fact that there was not a letter man in track in school around which to build a team, Muirhead did some very creditable work. It might have been different if "Bill" had been able to take the men under his tutorage, but this was out of the question.

Montague Finishes

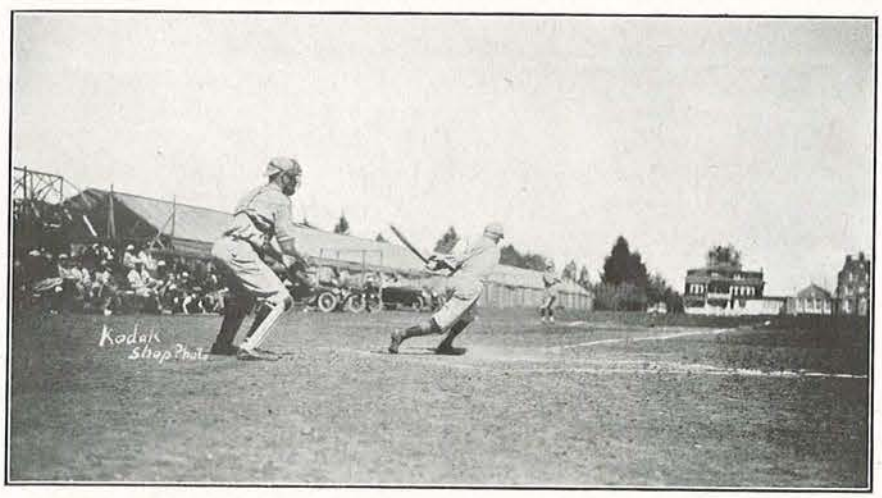
Baseball

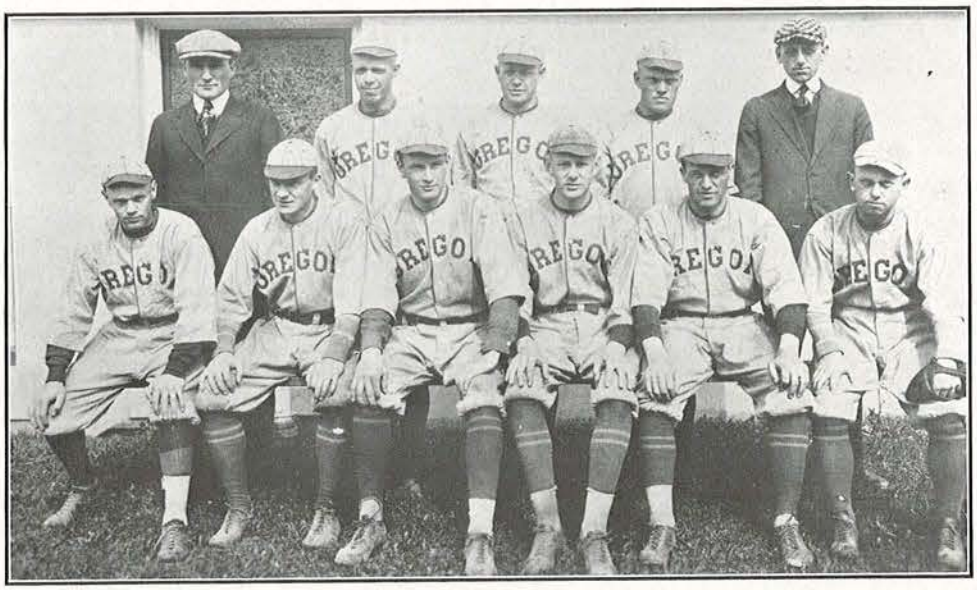
OREGON started the baseball season of 1918 with a fine aggregation of talent and in all of the games played showed that they had the best team of any of the colleges in the state. The Varsity nine defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team in six out of eight contests and also gave Chemawa and Willamette a couple of bad beatings.

Coach Dean H. Walker, who handled the Varsity on the diamond last season, had two wonderful mound artists in Arthur Berg and Dwight Wilson. Berg was left handed with a world of speed. He won three out of four games from the Aggies, as did Wilson. Wilson did not possess the speed that Berg had at his command but was a cool worker and had great support.

At first base the Varsity had a real ball player in the person of Herman Lind, who was second in the list of Varsity stickers, with an average of .474 for the season. Lind did some nice work on the first station and during the Summer played on the Foundation Shipbuilding team in Portland.

At second Billy Morrison held forth and because of his small stature drew more walks than any other man on the team. Billy fielded his position cleanly and hit a season's average of .357. He worked well with "Walt" Grebe who held down the shortstop job and who was tied with Morrison in the batting list with a record of .357.





Baseball Squad

Walt was an A number 1 shortstop and the way he cut off hits was good to see.

Jimmy Sheehy, captain of the Varsity, was brought in from the outfield, where he had served three seasons, and spent his last year in the infield, being stationed at the third sack. Sheehy only hit for an average of .278 but he was a good fielder and could always be counted upon to come through with a hit when one was needed badly. By playing last season on the Varsity Jimmy won his "O" blanket as he had served on the Varsity baseball team for four years.

In the outfield Walker had a crew that was hard to beat outside of professional baseball. "Dot" Medley was stationed at left field. He was stationed at third in the final batting list with a grand average of .375. At center "Bill" Steers held forth. His average for the season was .579, which is to say that he got a hit every other time that he came to bat. Steers hit the ball hard and had four or five homers chalked up to his credit when the season ended. The other member of the team was Arthur Runquist, who hung around right field. "Runk" hit in hard luck all season and only got away with a season average of .235, although he connected with the ball about as often as any other member of the team.

Lind

Grebe

Morrison

When it came to the catching end of the game Oregon had a great man in Ted Dunton. Ted hit for an average of .289. His favorite pastime was cutting off attempts at stealing and he was good at it.

Oregon won all six of her games from O. A. C. by a clear margin excepting one game at Eugene during Junior Week-end, when the contest had a story book finish. The Aggies had a one run margin in the last half of the ninth inning when Oregon came to bat. "Rabbit" Grebe opened the frame with a single and was followed by Lind who laid a perfect bunt down the third base line and was safe on it. "Dot" Medley sacrificed the runners and then "Bill" Steers came to bat with a mighty tread and swinging a huge chunk of ash. He picked off one of Mr. Krueger's carefully delivered offerings and placed it in the outer garden close to the cemetary fence. The hit was good for a home run in any league but just as "Bill" was drawing up at second Lind crosse dthe platter with the winning run, so he only got credit for a two base hit. It sure was some crack and Oregon won the festivity by the score of 5 to 4.

Steers

Medley

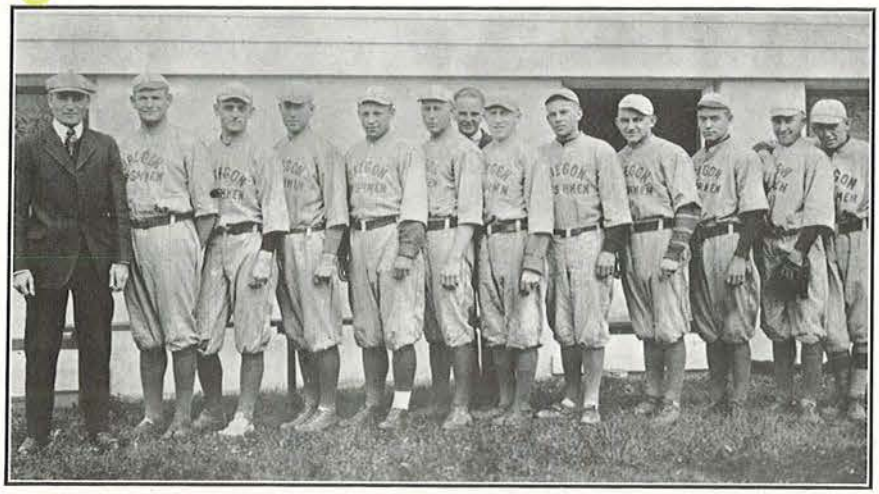
Dunton

The final batting average of the season was as follows:

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Steers	38	8	22	.578
Lind	38	17	18	.474
Medley	40	13	15	.375
Grebe	42	16	15	.357
Morrison	28	7	10	.357
Dunton	38	9	11	.289
Sheehy	36	5	10	.278
Runquist	34	5	8	.235
Wilson	17	3	4	.235
Berg	18	4	4	.222
Team	329	87	117	.356

The batting order of Oregon, for the majority of her games was as follows:

Grebe ..... ss.
Lind ..... 1b.
Medley ..... lf.
Steers ..... cf.
Sheehy ..... cf.
Dunton ..... c.
Morrison ..... 2b.
Runquist ..... rf.
Wilson or Berg, p.



Freshman Baseball

The Freshman baseball team of 1918 played in hard luck all season as they lost both of their contests with O. A. C. and failed to land any other games. Baseball did not have much of a following over the state last Spring and as a result the Frosh were unable to get any very strong opposition. The first year nine tangled with the Eugene High School in one or two games which gave both teams a little practice but did not result in very good baseball.

In the two games between the Oregon Frosh and the O. A. C. Rooks the Oregon team was out-pitched. The Aggies had it on Oregon in the hurling line and they trotted out two first class pitchers in the persons of McCart, a tall, rangy, right hander with a world of speed, and Miller, who throws 'em from the left side and who has a nice assortment of twisters. Francis Jacobberger did all of the pitching for the Frosh and while he is fairly good he did not have any show against the Aggies.

The record of the Frosh against the Aggies:

May 4:	R.	H.	E.
Oregon Frosh	4	6	6
O. A. C. Rooks	7	11	6

Batteries: — Oregon — Jacobberger and Durno; O. A. C., Miller and Stuart.

May 11:	R.	H.	E.
Oregon Frosh	0	2	5
O. A. C. Rooks	6	9	4

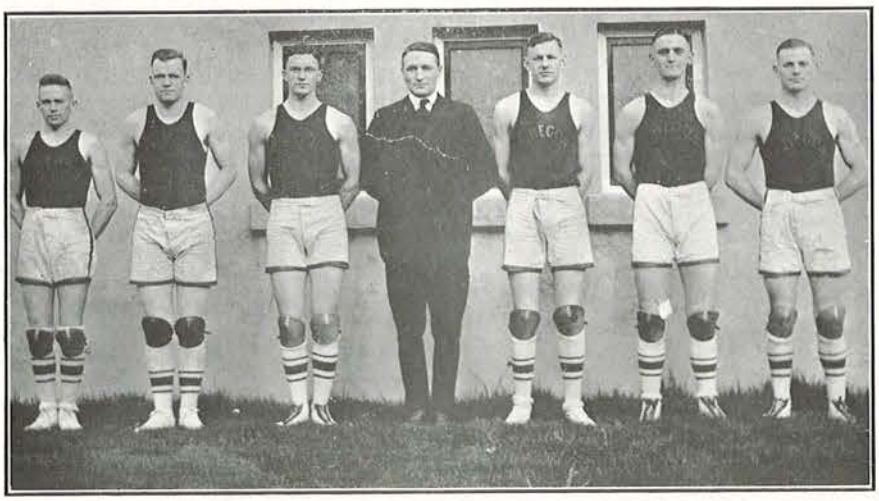
Batteries: — Oregon — Jacobberger and Durno; O. A. C., McCart and Stuart.

Basketball

THE University of Oregon basketball team won the Pacific Coast Conference championship for 1909, after a very strenuous season. The Varsity took part in seventeen games and won thirteen of them. The Pacific Coast Conference was divided into two sections, Oregon being in the Northern division, together with O. A. C., University of Washington and Washington State College. By winning the title in the Northern division the Varsity won the right to play the University of California, who were the champions in the Southern division.

The two games with California, which were played in Berkeley, resulted in wins for the Oregon team by the close scores of 39 to 37, and 30 to 28. The games lost by the Varsity were two to the University of Washington, one to Washington State College and one to the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A., which did not count in the conference standing. The local quintet won four games from the Aggies, three from Washington State, two from the University of Washington, one from the University of Idaho, and one from Willamette University. The last two contests mentioned did not figure in the conference standings.

During the season of 1919 the Oregon quintet scored 533 points to the 427 gathered by her opponents, which gives the Lemon-Yellow



Pacific Coast Champions

Durno

Jacobberger

Lind

five a margin of 106 points. In each of the seventeen games played Oregon's average score was 34 7-17, while the average for the opposition was 25 2-17. The number of points scored by the individual members of the Varsity was as follows: Durno, forward, 274; Fowler, forward, 78; Lind, center, 68; Jacobberger, guard, 54; Chapman, guard, 52; Brandon, spare, 8; Dean H. Walker, who coached the Varsity crew, developed a wonderful scoring machine. By use of short, snappy, fast passes the Oregon team outplayed her opponents.

The best individual player on the Varsity was Eddie Durno, who led the league in scoring. Durno scored 51.5 per cent of the total gathered by the team, 144 of which were scored on field baskets and 130 on converted fouls. Eddie had a chance to convert 186 fouls during the season and registered 130 of them, which gives him an average of 68.8 per cent in this department. In several of the games the points registered by Durno were more than was gathered by the entire opposition.

There are many strange things to be discovered about the personnel of a team and the Oregon basketball five was no exception. All of the players were Oregon men, having had their "prep" school experience in the state. Francis Jacobberger and Herman

Lind are both from Portland; Eddie Durno hails from Silverton; Ned Fowler from Pendleton; Nish Chapman from Marshfield, and Carter Brandon from Portland. While all of the men are Oregon men in every sense of the word they represent every part of the state. Durno, Brandon, Chapman and Jacobberger were all members of the Freshmen team of the 1918 season.

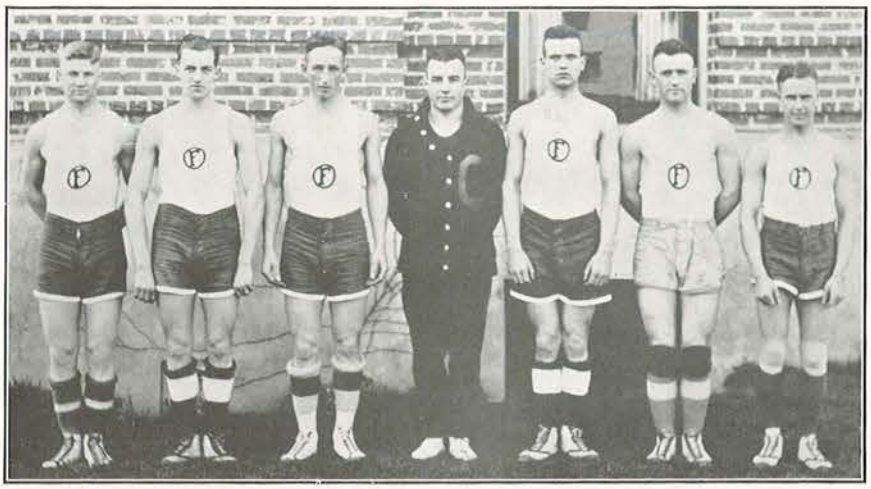
The record of the season will show just how the Varsity kept its steady pace throughout:

Oregon	47	Willamette	14
Oregon	29	Washington State College	23
Oregon	35	Washington State College	36
Oregon	24	University of Washington	26
Oregon	13	University of Washington	19
Oregon	25	University of Washington	19
Oregon	37	University of Washington	19
Oregon	27	Oregon Agricultural College	17
Oregon	36	Oregon Agricultrual College	16
Oregon	38	Washington State College	28
Oregon	43	Washington State College	27
Oregon	27	University of Idaho	26
Oregon	27	Y. M. C. A.	52
Oregon	34	Oregon Agricultural College	17
Oregon	28	Oregon Agricultural College	23
Oregon	39	University of California	37
Oregon	30	University of California	28

Chapman

Brandon

Fowler



Freshman Basketball

Coach Charles ("Shy") Huntington gathered together a great aggregation of Freshmen for the Frosh basketball team this season and they had a very successful year. The Oregon Agricultural College Rooks fell in three out of four games before "Shy's" men, and the Chemawa Indians, Eugene High School and the Salem High School were also taken into camp. The first year team compared favorably with the Varsity and in practice gave the first team a run for their money.

"Skeet" Manerud and Roy Veatch held down the forward berths in fine style and proved to be a good scoring combination. Manerud appeared to be a second Eddie Durno when it comes to scoring and Veatch was not far behind. Veatch hung up a record for clean playing during the season as he did not have a personal foul called on him. Marc Latham, the tall Salem lad, who pastimed at center, was a whizz. He scored many points for his team and played his position well. Bellars and Vincent Jacobberger were at guards and guarded the Frosh basket in the best of style.

The Freshmen record for the season:

Freshmen	71	Chemawa	16
Freshmen	38	O. A. C. Rooks	26
Freshmen	28	O. A. C. Rooks	33
Freshmen	28	Salem	16
Freshmen	32	O. A. C. Rooks	24
Freshmen	29	O. A. C. Rooks	24

Fiji Winners

Varsity Tennis

In tennis Oregon was well represented last Spring. Two meets were held with O. A. C. and Oregon won both, the Aggies getting but one match during the two meets. The University of Washington defeated the Oregon team on its Northern trip, and C. Mortimer Brown was the only member of the team to win his match. By beating his man at Seattle and winning from Hyde of O. A. C. Brown won the singles championship of the Northwest.

There was a flock of good tennis men in University last year and an elimination contest was held to determine who should get the places on the team. Forest Watson, William Haseltine, C. Mortimer Brown, Graham Smith and Lawrence Hershner made up the squad and all took part in some of the contests. In one of the meets Smith defeated Powers, of O. A. C., and then in a contest here beat Smith. Watson then went to O. A. C. on the Oregon team and was bumped by Powers which goes to show how closely the men were matched.

Tennis promises to be a coming sport at the University and will probably get more recognition in the next few years. Oregon should have a good team this Spring as she will have "Mort" Brown back around whom to build up a group of artists.

Brown

Intramural Athletics

Interfraternity Basketball

The Sigma Chis for the third successive year walked off with the interfraternity basketball championship. The opposition this year was stronger than for several years and it was only after a hard season that the winners were determined. The hardest games of the series were the championship series and the semi-finals in league A, which were finally captured by the Sigma Chi aggregation.

The system of two leagues was used again this year in handling the games and proved to be the most efficient manner of handling the contests. In league A the Sigma Chis lost their first game to the Delta Tau Delta five who, in turn, lost to the Phi Gamma Delta quintet. This resulted in the leadership of the league being a three-cornered tie and a post-season series of games was arranged in order to determine the leader. In the play-off the Sigma Chis and the Delta Taus both defeated the Fijis and then the Sigma Chis defeated the Delts in the final struggle.

Sigma Chi Champions

In league B the Kappa Sigma five played consistent basketball and came through the season without losing a game. The last game in this league decided the championship as both the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Delts had so far not met defeat. These two teams met in the last scheduled game in league B and it was some contest. There was a lot of pep shown at this game. The Kappa Sigs were going well and slipped the Phi Delts the short end of a 7 to 4 count.

The championship of the Doughnut League was decided in a three-game series between the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chis, division winners. The Sigma Chis won the series by taking the first two games by the count of 8 to 5 and 13 to 8. The final games were well played and were well supported by the members of the Students Body.

The members of the winning team were: Breed, center; Blake and Brown, guards; Moore and Hanna, forwards; Leslie, spare.

Interclass Basketball

THE Sophomore class turned out an aggregation in basketball that proved entirely too strong for the opposition teams during the season, and easily won the inter-class championship. In the first round the Sophomores won over the Seniors by a large score and the Freshmen walloped the Juniors. This was the first time that the Juniors had had their colors lowered on the basketball floor since they entered college as Freshmen.

In the second round of the inter-class games the Freshmen defeated the Seniors and the Sophmores came out of their struggle with the Juniors with the long end of the score. The class of 1921 then played the Freshmen for the class championship of the school. The second year men out-passed, out-fought, and out-shot the babes and defeated the infants by a one-sided score.

Askey, Starr and Houston starred for the Sophomore team while Moores and Callison played the best ball for the Freshmen. The Seniors and Juniors failed to settle the cellar championship as both teams failed to put in their appearance at the time they were supposed to play. The failure to play this game was a great disappointment to members of both classes, especially the Juniors, as it was their last chance to defeat the class of 1919 upon the basketball floor.

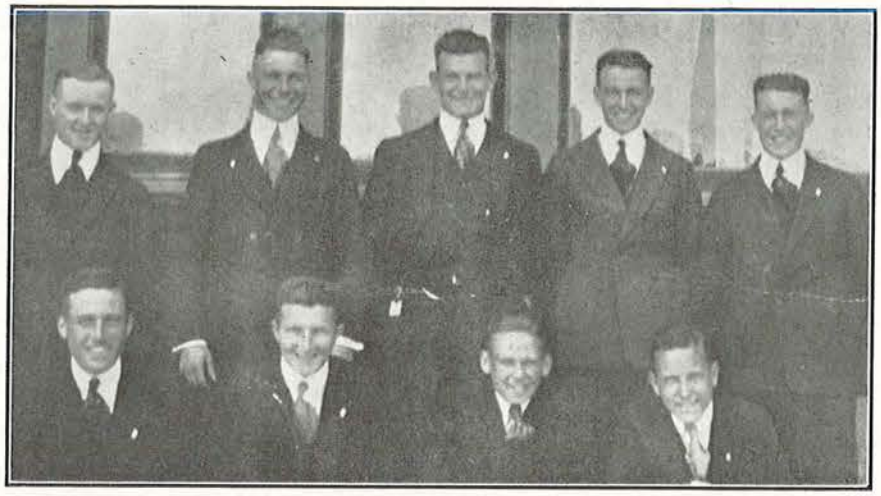
Sophomore Basketball Champions

Handball

James Sheehy and "Herb" Heywood, representing Phi Gamma Delta, won the inter-fraternity handball championship last year. This pair was easily the best in the University and they went through the season without being seriously threatened by any other team. The Delta Tau Delta team were the runners up in the league and were the one team that pressed the winnings. The scores in the match between these two teams were 21-14, 21-15, which shows that the winners had the edge on their opponents.

The Oregon Club, represented by Springer and Hartly, had little trouble in winning the title in their half of the league and a great battle was expected when they tangled with the Fijis. Just before the final series Hartly was unable to play and he did not get into the final contest. The result was a walk away for the Fiji representatives.

Handball is arousing more interest every year and it is expected that in the next few years that it will take its place among the foremost of minor sports in the University.



Phi Delt Team

Baseball

Inter-fraternity baseball attracted much attention last season with every team trying to survive in the elimination process, which was followed in picking the champion. The baseball offered was, in some cases, good and in some cases very poor. The Phi Delta Theta team came out on top, due in no small measure to the excellent mound work of Eddie Durno.

The Delta Tau Delta team were the runners up in the activity due to the excellent head work of "Butch" Weigle. In the contest with the Betas the Delts won by having "Butch" stop one of "Hank" Foster's fast ones with his dome.

The Phi Delts came through the season with flying colors and won the championship after the Fijis had been picked by the "dopsters" to cop the pennant. In the game between these two teams the Fijis were unable to hit Durno and although they had a formidable aggregation went down in defeat. The Fijis were strong in every department excepting the pitching, which made their strength of no avail.

The final game was slated to be a regular affair, as "Dash" Medley, Delt pitcher, had been showing up almost as well as Durno. The contest started out like a big league affair and the Delts got an early lead, the count being 1 to 0 until the third inning. In

the fatal third the Phi Delts, on a combination of hits, errors and walks scored five runs. Medley suffered a period of wildness and was helped along by several of his team mates who took mental vacations. From this time on it was a case of how large the score would be.

The game ended with the count 11 to 3 and the Phi Delts won the cup. Each team made an equal number of hits in the final game but the Phi Delts were able to get theirs when they resulted in runs. Probably the best pitcher in the Doughnut League last season was "Hank" Foster for the Betas. "Hank" showed enough ability to warrant his pitching for the Varsity but his track work keeps him out of the regular line-up.

Tennis

Beta Winners

Tennis broke into the Doughnut League for the first time last year and created quite a little excitement as well as a good many surprises. The Betas won the tournament in a rather easy fashion as they almost had their own way throughout the season. The Delta Tau Delta team were runners up, having won the title in their division. Between the two teams which were to play for the championship the Delts looked like the best bet.

In the final match Beggs and Brandon, who played for the Betas, sprang a surprise and defeated Woodruff and Brown, who represented the Delts. The match was a hummer from start to finish. The Delts won the first set 6-3 and then lost the next two 6-0, 6-1.

Doughnut tennis will be played again this year and there should be some fine players brought to light. A number of new students this year have impressive high school records in this sport and should contribute to its success on the campus.

Inter-Company Meet

THE only athletics to take place during the life of the Students' Army Training Corps at the University were two football games between the two companies and a track and field meet. The Naval Unit were scheduled to meet the winner of the football games which were won by Company A, but owing to the fact that the men were "shot in the arm" the game was never played.

The first football contest between companies A and B ended with A on the long end of an 8 to 0 score. The winning company had a much heavier team, and consequently were able to team through the line of their opposition. The light line of Company B was unable to stop the heavy smashes of Company A offensive and were unable to advance the ball, to any extent, by straight line plunges. However, Company B was going good on the day of the game and pulled creditable end runs and passes.

The second game between the two companies resulted in a scoreless tie. The two teams fought from the beginning and little ground was gained by either team. Company B was determined to make amends for defeat in the first game, and Company A was just as determined to win the contest. The game was one of the best intra-mural contests staged last year. Members of the two companies turned out en masse to support their teams and a large amount of healthy rivalry was fostered.

In the field meet the big event was the relay meet, run by forty men from each company. The winners were men from Company B, who took the lead at the start and were never headed. The "Gobs" turned out for the relay with only ten men, but with a determination that each man would run four laps and show the Army runners up. They started in the rear and held that position, although by cutting across the field they managed to catch up. Their efforts put a lot of pep into the meet and added much interest.

In the tug-of-war Company B was returned winner in the lightweight division, while Company B won the heavyweight title. The heaviest men in the two companies were pitted against the Naval Unit and the result was a win for the army by a few inches. This tug-of-war was one of the closest that can be imagined and could easily have been awarded either way. The Army delegation had a little the best of the weight, but the "Gobs" did some fine work.

State Basketball Tournament

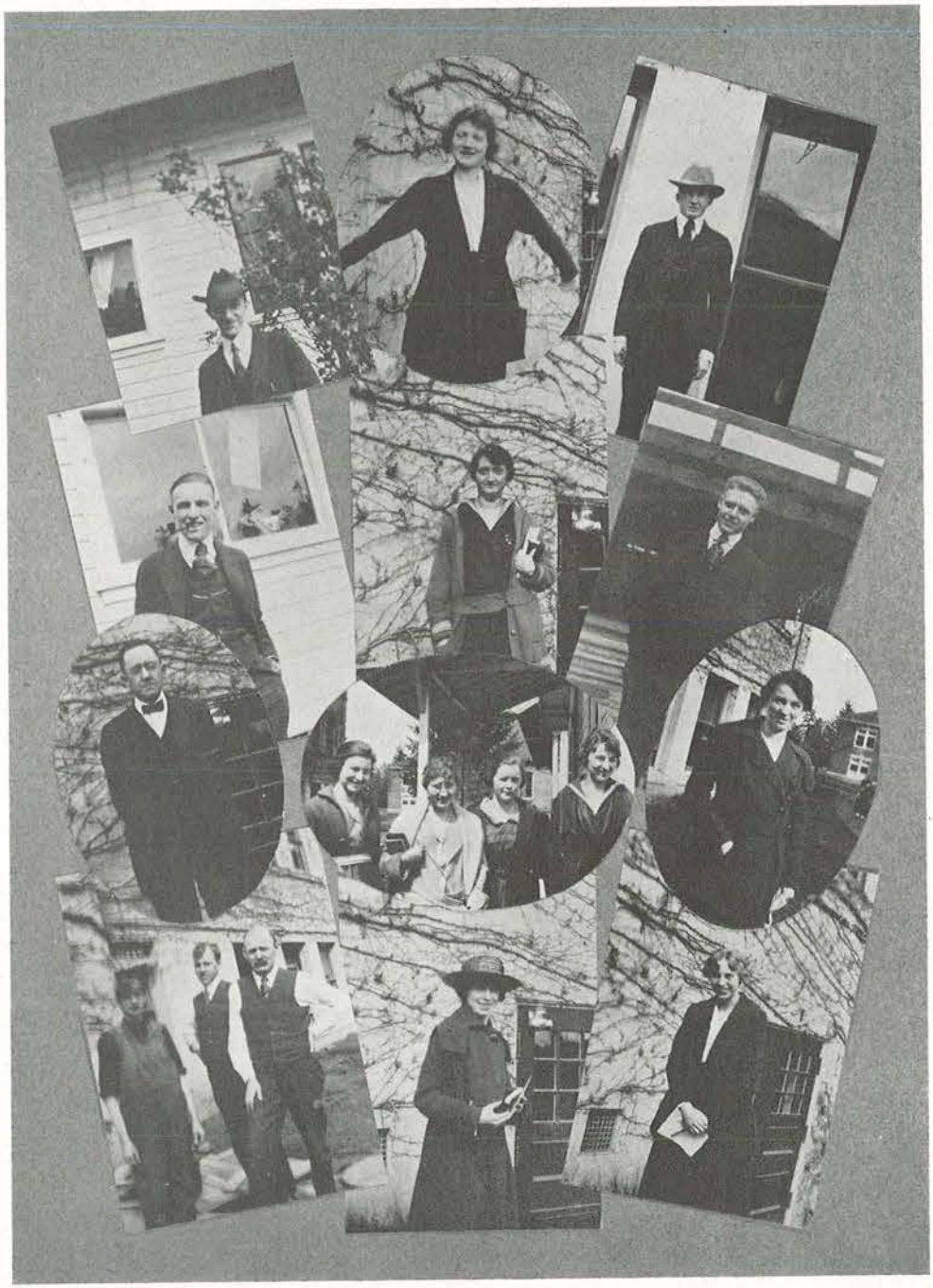
THE University started a new custom this year by holding the State Basketball Championship Tournament in Eugene under the auspices of the University. The state was divided into section and the winners of the title in each section was entered in the meet. The teams were apportioned to the different fraternity houses on the campus who entertained the members. The state title was won by the Lincoln High School of Portland, which had previously won the championship of the city of Portland.

The winning team was presented with a large cup, donated by the University, and individual members of the winning team and of the all-star team, picked by the members of the Oregon Varsity basketball team, were presented with trophies. Members of the winning team received medals and members of the all-star team were given gold basketballs. The trophies were donated by the Eugene merchants.

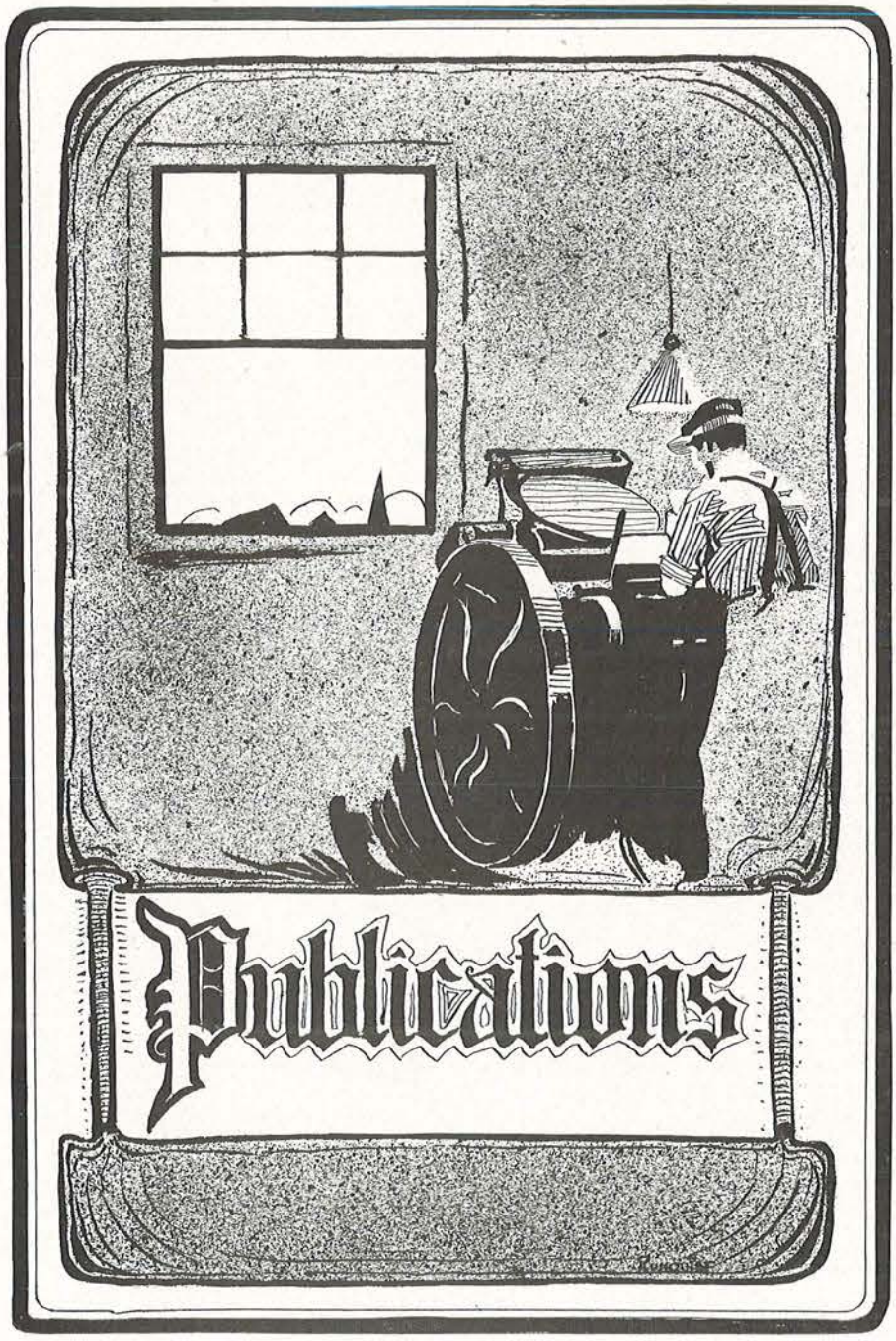
The eight teams entered in the meet were Lincoln High, of Portland; Astoria, Hood River, Silverton, Salem, Eugene, Marshfield and Ashland. Salem was the runner-up in the series and met the Lincoln team for the state title. The Lincoln team played a high grade of basketball and with the aid of their coach, "Admiral" Dewey, they were able to slip over one on some of the teams, which had them outweighed by far.

The members of the all-star team were: Latham, Salem, center; Gill, Salem, and Wright, Lincoln, forwards; Bryant, Ashland and Cole, Lincoln, guards. The brand of basketball played was of the highest order and the teams entered into the contest with a will.

The tournament in its first year was a great success, the business men of Eugene and the students giving it their hearty co-operation. Next year, with the high schools better organized and the influenza out of the way, an even greater tournament is expected. The high schools will all be extended a welcome at Eugene and the efforts of the Physical Education Department to get a closer organization among the state high schools is being given the hearty support of the Student Body.



The Emerald Gang


Publications

Publications
Editor, Harris Ellsworth

The Editing Class

THE Editing Class in the School of Journalism has been brought to the attention of the public several times this year through the publications which they have issued through the three terms. Each publication has been in itself a reflection of merit for the class—the personnel of which has changed from term to term, those enrolled in the Senior Editing Class during the year being: Elizabeth Aumiller, Frances Blurock, Tracy Byers, Bess Colman, Clytie Hall Frink, Adelaide Lake, Helen McDonald, Douglas Mullarky, James Sheehy, Frances Stiles and Erma Zimmerman. The class was rather unique the first term in that it was composed entirely of women, but upon the demobilization of the S. A. T. C. the second term, two men joined the class.

The class is under the instruction of Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism. The organization of the class is very informal but effective. For each publication there is a staff selected, either by appointment or sometimes, as the case may be, by secret ballot. The editor-elect does the work of the editor, the business manager is "on the job," the copyreader does his part, the circulation manager has charge of the mailing list, the proofreader is blamed for all mistakes found in his paper, and so on, all of the staff having the ups and down of real newspapermen. Dean Allen listens to all of the troubles, gives a few hints now and then, but as a general rule leaves it up to the class themselves to make the decision, for the main work of the class is practical editing.

The Editing Class made a name for itself with one of its first publications this year, "Oregon Overseas," a twenty-four page paper in newspaper form for the University men in the service. It was made up of campus stories and of short paragraphs or news items telling just what the men of the University were doing in the service and whom they had seen overseas. Addresses of 300 or more University men in the service were also listed.

Oregon Exchanges is a magazine issued about five times during the year for the newspapermen of the state.

Each week one member of the class is appointed to edit the News Bulletin, a single sheet phamphlet containing about four stories which are of interest to the people of the state.

Oregana

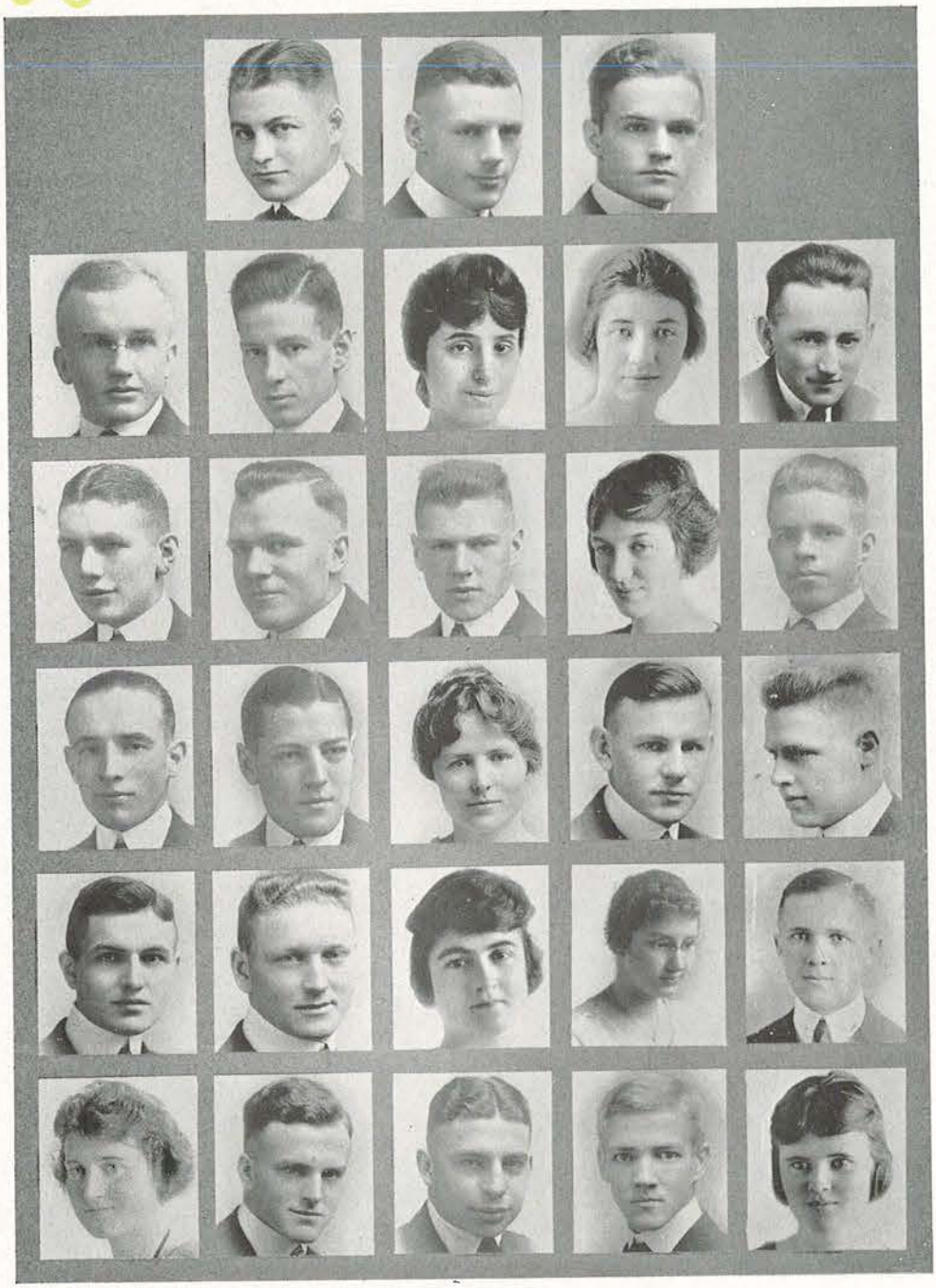
The Webfoot of 1902 was the first year book published at the University of Oregon.

The book went through various changes in name and form until the class of 1910 settled upon "The Oregana" as the name of the year book and it has appeared regularly under that title since that time.

The Oregana is a Student Body publication but is edited and managed by the Junior Class.

YEARBOOK EDITORS AND MANAGERS

Class Name	Editor	Managers
1902—Webfoot	Allen H. Eaton	Edward N. Blythe
1903—Webfoot	Harvey B. Densmore	Condon R. Bean
1904—No Book		
1905—Webfoot	Earl R. Abbott	Frederick Steiwer
1906—No Book		
1907—Bulletin	Lela Goddard	Harry L. Rafferty
1908—Bulletin	James Cunning	William Barker
1909—Beaver	Jessie Hurle	Charles MacSnow
1910—Oregana	Oliver B. Houston	Carey V. Loosely
1911—Oregana	Charles Robison	D. Leslie Dobie
1912—Oregana	Chester A. Moores	Wendell C. Barbour
1913—Oregana	Karl W. Onthank	Andrew M. Collier
1914—Oregana	Donald B. Rice	Hawley J. Bean
1915—Oregana	Leland G. Hendricks	Ben F. Dorris, Jr.
1916—Oregana	Maurice B. Hyde	William P. Holt
1917—Oregana	Milton R. Stoddard	Earnest Watkins
1918—Oregana	Emma Wootton	Charles Dundore
1919—Oregana	Helen Brenton	Jack Dundore



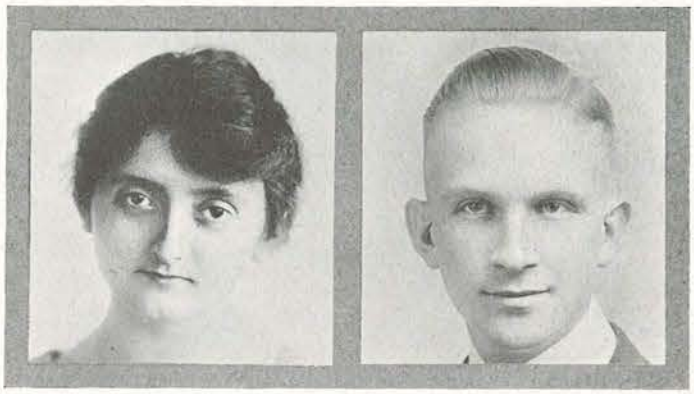
Mullarky
M. Brown
Abbott
Martin
Manning

Madden
Carlisle
Fowler
Cumings
Gilbert
Jamieson

Dundore
Duniway
McArthur
Brenton
Bryson
Rosenberg

Watson
Cardwell
Frasier
Lind
Rupert
Byers

A. Brown
Runquist
Ellsworth
Hulin
Gilstrap



Lake Peterson

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Marion Gilstrap	Music

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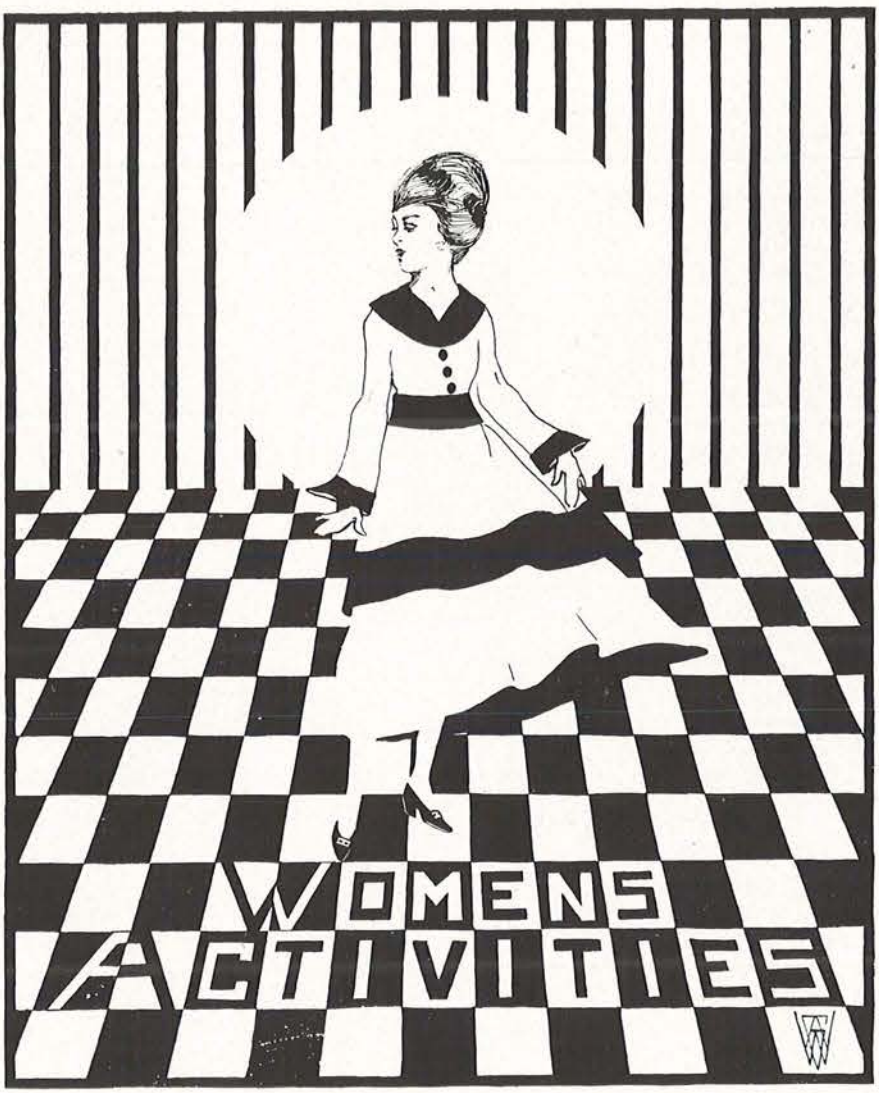
Emerald

THE OREGON EMERALD is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of the University and is published three times weekly during the University year, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Emerald began in 1900 under the name "Oregon Weekly." In 1909-10 it was re-christened the "Oregon Emerald," and was published twice weekly, on Wednesday and Saturday. In 1912 it was increased to a tri-weekly, the form it now has.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Year	Name	Editor	Managers
1900	—Oregon Weekly	Clifton N. McArthur, '01	L. E. Hooker.
1900-01	Oregon Weekly	Clifton N. McArthur, '01	C. C. McCornack, '01.
1901-02	—Oregon Weekly	Allen H. Eaton, '02	Oscar Gorrel, '02
1902-03	—Oregon Weekly	James H. Gilbert, '03	Holt Stockton, '03
1903-04	—Oregon Weekly	Jos. H. Templeton, '05	Albert R. Tiffany, '05
1904-05	—Oregon Weekly	Earl R. Abbott, '06	Frank C. Dillard, '05
1905-06	—Oregon Weekly	Harry R. Hobbs, '06	E. L. Stockwell, Wm. Neal
1906-07	—Oregon Weekly	Henry M. McKinney, '07	Frank Mount, '08
1907-08	—Oregon Weekly	Thos. R. Townsend, '09	W. M. Eaton
1908-09	—Oregon Weekly	Earl Kilpatrick, '09	Dean T. Doodman, '10
1909-10	—Oregon Emerald	W. C. Nicholas,	Fritz Dean, '11
1910-11	—Oregon Emerald	Ralph D. Moores, '12	D. Leslie Dobie, '11
1911-12	—Oregon Emerald	R. Burns Powel,'12	A. F. Roberts,'13; W. C. Barbour,'12
1912-13	—Oregon Emerald	Karl Onthank, '13	Andrew M. Collier, '13
1913-14	—Oregon Emerald	Henry Fowler, '14	Marsh H. Goodwin, '15
1914-15	—Oregon Emerald	Lee A. Hendricks, '15	Anthony Jaureguy, '15
1915-16	—Oregon Emerald	Max H. Sommer, '16	Floyd Westerfield, '17
1916-17	—Oregon Emerald	Harold Hamstreet, '17	Burle D. Bramhall, '18
1917-18	—Oregon Emerald	Harry N. Crain, '18	Jeanette Calkins, '18


WOMENS
ACTIVITIES

Women's Activities
Editors, Lyle Bryson
Velma Rupert

Department of Physical Education for Women

Due to war conditions and the epidemic of influenza, work in this department was not running smoothly until well along in November. As was the case in many other co-educational institutions last Fall, until the completion of the barracks, the S. A. T. C. was quartered in the women's gymnasium. This made it necessary to give all physical examinations in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow, and also caused the elimination of the usual Fall outdoor work because of lack of access to lockers and showers.

There was one change in the staff this year, Miss Gladys Gorman, of Wellesley College, was chosen to fill the place of Miss Irene Rader, who accepted a position at Oakland, California.

This year saw a $100,000 appropriation by the Legislature for the new Women's Building, which will contain, among other things, the Department of Physical Education. An equal sum is being raised by various organizations, and as a contribution to this fund, those students whose major is Physical Education, between thirty and forty in number, pledged $500. Various means are being employed to raise the money and some of these are: basketball games, clinic work, outside gymnasium classes and demonstrations.

The annual demonstration of gymnastic work was given in March by the Freshmen, Sophomore and Major classes which produced programs including marching, gymnastics, apparatus work, games and folk dancing.

Flegal Garrett Lombard Sutton
Macklin Lagus Sullivan

Women's League

Dorothy Flegal.....President
Harriett Garrett.....Vice-President
Maud Lombard.....Second Vice-President
Alys Sutton.....Secretary
Reba Macklin.....Treasurer
Ami Lagus.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Stella Sullivan.....Editor

The Women's League was organized in 1911 with an attempt to develop student government among the women of the University. It is made up of the associated co-eds of the Student Body and is the largest organization of its kind in the state, having at present approximately 560 members enrolled.

The past year has been one of great achievement for the League. It carried on "Thrift Stamp Teas" during the vacation months last summer and as soon as University resumed, a lively campaign in behalf of the Women's Building was launched which culminated in the Colonial Assembly of February 22. Helen Anderson was general chairman for this event, which brought so many interested guests to the campus, and she was assisted by Mellie Parker, who took over the financial and business management.

Lombard Moss Riddle
Mathes Lake Lagus

Women's Athletic Association

Maud Lombard .....President
Jeannette Moss .....Vice President
Florence Riddle .....Secretary
Mary Mathes .....Treasurer
Adelaide Lake .....Reporter
Ami Lagus .....Custodian

THE Women's Athletic Association started out the year of 1918-19, with a new constitution, adopted in place of one which had proved inadequate for the needs of the organization. The membership has doubled during the year and the girls have shown much interest in the sports fostered by the Association. Every girl who is interested in any of the sports which the Association promotes is welcomed to membership. Among these sports are field hockey, tennis, golf, canoeing, hiking, basketball, swimming and baseball.

FRESHMEN

SENIORS

JVNIORS

SOPHOMORES

Basketball

Miss Gorman

The class of 1919 will again engrave its numerals on the Hayward cup as a result of the inter-class basketball series. This class, with a few changes in the line-up, has been successful in winning the trophy from its Freshman to its Senior year.

This year the Freshmen rivaled the Seniors for honors, and built up a record which leads us to expect much from them next year. The only game they lost was to the Seniors—the final game of the season staged in the men's gymnasium on January 30. The final score was 16 to 9.

The line-up was: Seniors—Maud Lombard and Hazel Rankin, forwards; Claire Warner and Virginia Hales, centers; Leila Marsh, Harriett Garrett, Erma Laird and Marion Coffey, guards.

Freshmen—Dorothy Reed, Florence Casey and Caroline Cannon, forwards; Echo Balderee and Maurine Elrod, centers; Ruth Flegal and Mildred Van Nuys, guards.

Sophomores—Lela Barnum, Grace Rugg and Florence Riddle. forwards; Vivian Chandler, Ami Lagus, centers; Marie Ridings, Nancy Field and Jessie Todd, guards.

Juniors—Mary Mathes and Jeannette Moss, forwards; Margaret Russell and Mabyl Weller, centers; Era Godfrey and Mary McCornack, guards.

HEADS OF SPORTS
Young
Walking
Dews
Swimming
Brenton
Archery
Irving
Golf
Thurston
Baseball
Slotboom
Tennis
Cox
Hockey
Rugg
Basketball
Williams
Canoeing

Swimming

Marion Coffey

There has been enviable progress made in swimming at Oregon in the last few years and the University is very proud of the material which has developed through the persistent work of Miss Catherine Winslow, instructor in swimming. The girls have use of the swimming tank in the men's gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Especially during the Fall and Spring months do the girls take advantage of this opportunity.

It is customary to compete with O. A. C. each year and after a regular University meet the following girls were selected to represent our team on May 18, 1919, in the O. A. C. tank: Jeannette Moss, Ami Lagus, Helen Nicolai, Marion Spoeri, Elizabeth Peterson, Marion Coffey, Mary Dodds, Florence Riddle, Erma Huff, Hope Mackenzie, Loeta Rogers, J. McGee and Helen Woodcock. Marion Coffey, Elizabeth Peterson and Helen Nicolai were high point winners for the Varsity. O. A. C. won the meet.

The result of the Inter-class meet held February 25, 1919 was an overwhelming victory for the Freshmen with a total of 46 points to the 25 points of their nearest rivals, the Sophomores. Helen Nelson and Helen Clark made an excellent showing for the Freshmen, while Loeta Rogers for the Sophomores and Jeannette Moss for the Juniors, were the high point winners.

GRETCHEN.

ON THE RACE.

AD IN ACTION.

LIBERTY-DAY PARADE.

SHE WON THE "BAT"

LET'S GO!

RACQUET SHARKS.

Tennis

TENNIS seems to be a growing sport among the women of the University. Last year, with the completion of the new cinder courts just back of Kincaid field, the Physical Education Department offered regular class work in tennis and in this way many of the girls were able to acquire a degree of skill in the game.

During the Spring a scratch tournament was held which included any who aspired to the University title. This was won by Adrienne Epping, making the third successive year that she had proved her skill at the net.

One of the events of Field Day was the interclass tournament arranged by Caroline Alexander, head of tennis for 1918. The trophy, a racquet, was won by Florence Riddle.

The Varsity team, chosen by the instructor in tennis, the head of tennis and president of the Athletic Association, was composed of Adrienne Epping and Marjorie Campbell, as singles players, and Marjorie Kay and Madeline Slotboom as the doubles team.

The first meet was held with Willamette, at Salem, where Oregon won two of the three matches. In the return meet Oregon won all matches. Rain caused the meet with O. A. C. at Corvallis to be postponed but the return meet was won by Oregon.

Tentative plans have been made for an all-University tournament as well as the regular interclass meet on Field Day.

U. of O.—Willamette, at Salem

Singles

O Epping .....6-4 7-5 W
W Findley

O Campbell .....6-2 6-2 O
W Herald

Doubles

O Kay .....6-2 6-4 O
Slotboom

W Findley
Herald

U. of O—Willamette, at Eugene

Singles

W Findley .....7-5 6-2 O
O Campbell

O Epping .....6-1 6-1 O
W Herald

Doubles

O Kay ....10-8 6-3 1-6 O
Slotboom

W Findley
Herald

O. A. C.—Oregon, at Eugene

Singles

O Epping .....6-1 7-5 O
O. A. C. Holmes

O Campbell .....6-0 6-2 O
O. A. C. Lois Dorn

Doubles

O. A. C. Adelaide Mahan..6-2 6-4
Edith Chandler

O. Slotboom
Kay

Archery

ARCHERY is one of the most adaptable sports indulged in by Oregon women. As a very light game it is assigned to some Freshmen as their outdoor sport. It serves to develop shoulder and arm muscles, keenness of vision and good judgment in the matter of distances.

The game consists of shooting for points from different ranges. The range on the campus is laid out for 30, 50 and 60 yards, and the Nation Round is used, which consists of shooting 24 arrows at 50 yards; 48 arrows at 60 yards; making a total of 72 arrows. The practice range at 30 yards is for beginners.

The scores are counted on rings of different colors on the target. "Kaiser" is the official name of the target and the center is the "Gold," never the bull's eye.

A yew wood bow is offered the winner of the archery meet each Spring. The winners for the last three years are: Vera Moffatt, Ada Hall and Marian Bowen. Last year's high point winners with their scores are: Marian Bowen, 162; Sadia Hunter, 100; Myrtle Anderson, 91; and Ethel Wakefield, 89.

Baseball

The Oregon Club, romped to victory with a score of 15 to 8 won over the Kappa Kappa Gammas in the final game of the Doughnut Baseball series played in the men's gymnasium on the Fifth Annual Field Day, May 25, 1918. Consistent teamwork on the part of the winners showed that they had been practicing for the finals from the first. Lack of practice explained many of the early eliminations but as a general thing the teams worked hard to get a superior organization into shape. The lineup was as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gladys Smith	Pitcher
Mary Irving	Left Shortstop
Margaret Hamlin	Right Shortstop
Helen Nicolai	Catcher
Gene Geisler	Second Base
Esther Warner	Left Field
Helen Anderson	First Base
Alice Van Schoonhoven	Right Field
Jeannette Moss	Third Base

Oregon Club

Maud Lombard	Pitcher
Virginia Hales	Left Shortstop
Alice Thurston	Right Shortstop
Peggy Crim	Catcher
Erma Laird	Second Base
Marie Badura	Left Field
F. Laird	First Base
Hazel Rankin	Right Field
Ruby Bogue	Third Base

Canoeing

On May 24, 1918, the Senior and Sophomore teams lined up their canoes for the first race of the season, the preliminary. Helen Case and Gretchen Colton paddled for the Sophomores, making the half mile in 11 minutes, 33 seconds. Melba Williams and Peggy Crim, Seniors, followed closely with 12 minutes, 51 seconds. One-half mile was taken as the course to run.

The second preliminary was run the same day between the Sophomores and Juniors. The time made was: Sophomores, 12

minutes, 10 seconds: Juniors, 13 minutes, 5 seconds. Ella Dews and Mabel Cockron represented the Juniors.

The last preliminary between the Juniors and Seniors was run the next day. The Seniors made the distance in 13 minutes, 3 seconds, and the Juniors in 14 minutes, 3 seconds.

On May 25 the finals were run between the Sophomores and Seniors. The Sophomores won, making the half mile in 11 minutes, 45 seconds. The Seniors withdrew from the race after the first spurt. A fine pair of paddles was awarded to the Sophomore team, Helen Case and Gretchen Colton, as well as the canoeing letter given to each participant in the races.

Women's Emerald

One edition of the Emerald is published each year by the women of the University interested in Journalism. Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, directs the work. Junior Week-end is the time selected and the paper is usually made a sixteen-page publication.

The staff last year included:

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Emma Wootton Hall
Managing Editor ..... Helen Brenton
City Editor ..... Gladys Wilkins
Dramatic Editor ..... Bess Colman
Feature Editor ..... Anna Landsbury Beck
Head of Copy Desk ..... Elizabeth Aumiller

ASSISTANTS

Elsie Fitzmaurice, Dorothy Duniway, Erma Zimmerman, Lucile Messner, Helen Downing, Adelaide Lake, Victoria Case, Alene Phillips, Elva Bagley, Pearl Craine, Louise Davis, Frances Blurock, Marjorie Campbell, Helen Manning.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Jeanette Calkins
Circulation Manager ..... Catherine Dobie

ASSISTANTS

Alene Phillips, Helen Downing, Rosamund Shaw, Eva Hutchinson, Lyle Bryson.

April Frolic

STARTING as a women's acquaintance party on Saturday, April 11, 1908, the annual gathering of University women has rapidly grown into the largest and most popular affair of its kind on the campus. The first party was attended by 125 girls who dressed in fancy costumes. A musical program, songs and dancing were the forms of entertainment, at which Luella Clay Carson, dean of women, was patroness.

Gradually, as years passed, April Frolic has become a mysterious and much exploited event. Elaborate vaudeville by nearly every women's organization on the campus, good eats, a cup for the best stunt and prizes for original costumes are features of the annual manless party today.

Unusually clever were the stunts and costumes brought forth at the twelfth April Frolic on Saturday, April 12, 1919, when the co-eds assembled at the men's gymnasium in hilarious spirits. The Kappa Kappa Gamma stunt was judged the best from the standpoint of finish, originality and interest, while honorary mention was given to Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. A clever tableaux representing "Dante's Dream" was given by the women of the faculty.

Blanche Nelson, as a huge firecracker, received the five dollar prize for the most original costume. The second prize of two dollars and a half went to Edna Rice, who was attired as a barefoot negro boy.

Ice cream, cookies and all-day suckers were doled out plentifully after the "show" was over and the rest of the evening was devoted to dancing. Following are the committee chairmen in charge of the event: Harriett Garrett, general chairman; Helen Brenton, advertising; Helen McDonald and Marion Coffey, programs; Vivian Chandler, floor manager; Mary Irving and Alice Thurston, finances, and Mabyl Weller, refreshments.

Forensics

Editor, Abe Rosenberg

Calendar of Forensics

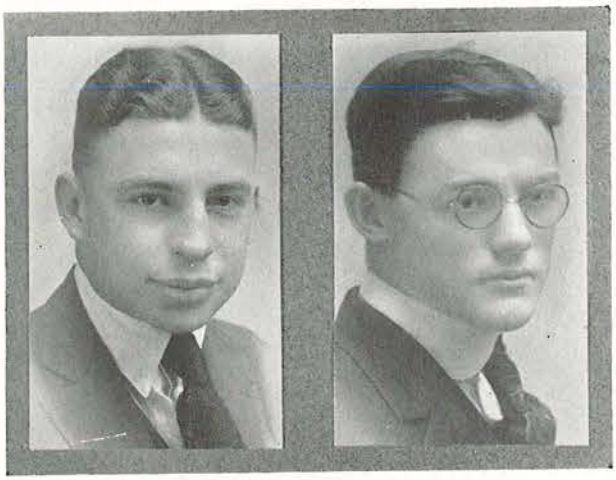
March, 8, 1918	Old Line Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest
June 8, 1918	Interstate Northwest Oratorical Contest
June 13, 1918	Failing-Beekman Oratorical Contest
February 6, 1919	First Round Doughnut Debate Series
March 6, 1919	Second Round Doughnut Debate Series
April 10, 1919	Final Round Doughnut Debate Series
April 11, 1919	Old Line Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest
May 14, 1919	Campus Championship Doughnut Debate
May 29, 1919	Oregon-O. A. C. Intercollegate Debate

Gilbert Graham | Prescott Rosenberg | McCornack Badura

Forensic Council

The Forensic Council, as for many years past, conducts the debate and oratory activities of the University. The Students' Army Traing Corps, of which the University was a member, handicapped and impaired the usual debate activities of the college. With the opening of school, January 6, 1919, and the resumption of normal college work and college life, the Forensic Council resolved to make up for the time it had lost and determined to give debate and oratory and added impetus on the campus. As a direct result of this action and with the loyal support of the Student Council, coupled with the unbounded sincerity of the faculty and the students, the University has witnessed a season of debate unequalled and unparalleled in the history of the institution.

The Forensic Council desires to express its sincere thanks for the positive and absolute loyalty the students have demonstrated in their fostering of the intra-mural debate series. The "Oregon Spirit" once again demonstrated its worth and significance and placed debate on the calender as an all-Student Body activity.



Rosenberg Hoeber

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, MARCH 8, 1918

"The Stake"..... J. I. Stuart
Oregon Agricultural College

"Awenea's Mission"..... E. A. Morgan
Oregon Normal School

"Democracy vs. Autocracy"..... Gil. S. McShevy
McMinnville College

"Army of Mercy"..... Miss Evadna Harrison
Willamette University

"The Time to Strike"..... Miss Mary Pennington
Pacific College

"The Citizen and the State"..... Chris. J. Benney
Eugene Bible University

"Your Name. Honored Yesterday; Loathed Today; What Shall It Be Tomorrow?"..... Abe Eugene Rosenberg
University of Oregon

"The Soul of Belgium"..... Martin Bernards
Pacific University

WINNER OF GOLD MEDAL

Abe Eugene Rosenberg—University of Oregon..... Four to two

The Old Line Intercollegate Oratorical Contest for 1919 was held at the University of Oregon, April 11. Ralph Hoeber represented the University on an oration entitled "Bolshevisw."

INTERSTATE NORTHWEST ORATORICAL CONTEST

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, PORTLAND, OREGON, JUNE 8, 1918

"Your Name. Honored Yesterday; Loathed Today; What Shall It Be Tomorrow?"..... Abe Eugene Rosenberg
University of Oregon

"War and the Future"..... Floyd Ellis
University of Washington

WINNER BLAINE $100 PRIZE

Abe Eugene Rosenberg—University of Oregon..... Five to one

Meyers Kellems

Failing-Beekman Oratorical Contest

"The Jew and His Heritage" ..... Amy Carson
"After the War. What Then?" ..... Walter Grebe
"Men Wanted" ..... Mrs. David C. Kellems
"Safeguard the Fruits of Victory" ..... Walter L. Meyers
"The Victory Which Overcometh the World" ..... James S. Sheehy

WINNERS

Failing Prize ..... Walter L. Meyers
Beekman Prize ..... Mrs. David C. Kellems

THE FAILING PRIZE

The Failing Prize, not to exceed $150.00 is the income from a gift of $2500.00 made to the University by Hon. Henry Failing, of Portland. It is awarded "To that member of the Senior class in the Classical, Scientific or Literary course prescribed by the University, or such course as may at the time be substituted for either of said courses, who shall pronounce the best original oration at the time of his or her graduation."

THE BEEKMAN PRIZE

The Beekman Prize, not to exceed $100.00, is the income from a gift of $1600.00 made to the University by Hon. C. C. Beekman, of Jacksonville. It is awarded under the same conditions as the Failing Prize, for the second best oration.

Doughnut Debate

DEBATE, as an all-Student Body activity, was put on the calender this year by the Intra-mural Doughnut Debate Series. A series of debates in which more students participated than any other previous debate series. Intra-mural debate at the University had been attempted in former years and schedules had been arranged. However, the showings were meager as compared to the great number of debates in which fraternities, sororities, dormitories and student clubs competed this year in the Doughnut Series.

On the evening of February 6, thirty-six teams of two, representing eighteen student organizations participated in the first round of the Doughnut Debate Series. Seventy-two Oregon men and women presented six-minute speeches while thirty-six of the number, gave rebuttals of three minutes in addition. Thirty faculty members acted as judges and ten student officials presided over debates in as many different rooms on the campus.

Audiences, which totaled between 300 and 400, made a good showing of interest from the University. It was a splendid demonstration of the positive fact that when the students of Oregon enter a worth-while activity they do so with a determined enthusiasm to carry it out to a successful conclusion.

The coaches were: Professor Peter Crockatt for Phi Beta Phi, Dr. Ernest S. Bates for Hendricks Hall, Walter Meyers for Gamma Phi Beta, Professor W. F. G. Thacher for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Dean Eric W. Allen for Kappa Alpha Theta, Professor George Turnbull for Oregon Club, Dean Eric W. Allen for Delta Delta Delta, Miss Norma Dobie for Delta Gamma, Miss Julia Burgess for Chi Omega, Miss Mary Perkins for Alpha Phi, Professor W. F. G. Thacher for Phi Delta Theta, Walter Meyers for Beta Theta Pi, Douglas Mullarky for Sigma Chi, Dr. Ernest S. Bates for Sigma Nu, Dr. James Gilbert for Phi Gamma Delta, Mr. Ray for Delta Tau Delta, Kenneth Armstrong for Oregon Club, Carlton Savage for Friendly Hall.

The first round of the series eliminated eight women's and four men's teams, leaving six women's and six men's organizations, represented by two teams each, for the second round on March 6. The questions for debate on that date were: *Women's*—Resolved, That an embittered Germany will be more dangerous outside than inside the League of Nations; *Men's*—Resolved, That the United States should cancel the French government money debt to the United States government.

Forty-eight people debated in the second round, all of whom gave rebuttal speeches. Three organizations each of men and women were eliminated. The final round of the series which took place March 10 when the winners were Beta Theta Pi for the men and Hendricks Hall for the women.

The surviving teams were presented with the Forensic Shields. These shields are University trophies, held for one year by the winners with the provision that if held three consecutive years they become permanent possession of the winners.

On May 14 the campus championship was decided at the regular Student Assembly hour in Villard Hall, when the winners of the Forensic Shields contested for the Prescott Cup. Debate Coach Robert Prescott, this year offered a silver cup for the Campus Championship, to be held under the same regulations as those affecting the Forensic Shields.

Under this year's system of Doughnut Debate 148 students debated. The student managers were Helen Brenton and Herman Lind.

Intra-mural Debate at the University of Oregon is assured. The Oregon Spirit and Oregon Fight will perpetuate the crowning achievement attained this year. The series of debates was splendid proof to the tax-payers of the State of Oregon, that the University is the home of the intellectual as well as the brave.

Women's Doughnut Series

The question for debate for the women was: Resolved, That Germany should be stripped of her colonies. (Agreed that the term "stripped" shall be interpreted as meaning that the colonies be taken away from Germany and not returned to her.)

The schedule of debate and decisions rendered:

AFFIRMATIVE

Pi Beta Phi.....Two points
Alice Thurston
Clara Calkins

Hendricks Hall.....Three points
Mabel Black
Ethel Wakefield

Delta Gamma.....One point
Ruth Cowan
Lois Hall

Gamma Phi Beta.....Three points
Helen McDonald
Beatrice Porteous

Kappa Kappa Gamma.....Two points
Mary Evans
Norma Medler

Kappa Alpha Theta.....One point
Margaret Thompson
Helen Manning

Oregon Club.....Three points
Helen Flint
Jessie Todd

Chi Omega.....
Louise Sheahan
Gladys Hollingsworth

Alpha Phi.....Two points
Gwladys Bowen
Dorothy Reed

Delta Delta Delta.....One point
Helen Hair
Blanche Warren

NEGATIVE

Hendricks Hall.....One point
Wanda Daggett
Elaine Cooper

Delta Gamma .....
Clem Cameron
Era Godfrey

Gamma Phi Beta.....Two points
Helen Houghton
Madge Calkins

Kappa Kappa Gamma .....
Alice Evans
Doris Pittinger

Kappa Alpha Theta.....One point
Mildred Garland
Theodora Stoppenbach

Pi Beta Phi.....Two points
Pearl Craine
Laura Rand

Chi Omega .....
Agnes Basler
Josephine Connors

Alpha Phi.....Three points
Elizabeth Hadley
Laurel Canning

Delta Delta Delta.....One point
Ethel McGilchrist
Florence Riddle

Oregon Club.....Two points
Dorothy Dickey
Grace Knopp

Men's Doughnut Series

The question for debate for the men was: Resolved, That the Allies should not admit Germany to their League of Nations until Germany shall have made restitution and reparation as provided in the terms of peace.

The schedule of debates and decisions rendered:

AFFIRMATIVE

Phi Delta Theta.....One point
Eddie Durno
George Black

Beta Theta Pi.....Two points
Eugene Kelty
Forest Watson

Sigma Chi .....
Joseph Murchie
Walter Nichol

Sigma Nu.....One point
Barton Shirk
Sprague Carter

Delta Tau Delta.....One point
Carl Weigle
Raymond Lawrence

Oregon Club.....Three points
Day Bayley
Arthur Hicks

Phi Gamma Delta.....One point
Lyle McCroskey
George LaRoche

Friendly Hall.....Three points
George Shirley
Stanley Eisman

NEGATIVE

Beta Theta Pi.....Two points
Curtiss Peterson
Richard Martin

Friendly Hall.....One point
Remy Cox
Giles French

Sigma Nu.....Three points
Steve Mathieus
Willard Hollenbeck

Delta Tau Delta.....Two points
Raymond Koessel
Elmo Madden

Oregon Club.....Two points
Len Fishback
Dewey Probst

Phi Gamma Delta .....
Sam Lehman
William Bolger

Phi Delta Theta.....Two points
Ben Ivey
Roscoe Roberts

Sigma Chi .....
Charles Lamb
Nick Carter

Forensic Organizations

Tau Kappa Alpha

The University of Oregon has a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honor fraternity, for men who have participated as speakers in at least one intercollegate debate or oratorical contest. It is the purpose of this fraternity to recognize excellence in public speaking and to develop and promote interest in oratory and debate.

Active members on the campus are J. Kenneth Armstrong, Ralph R. Holzman and Abe Eugene Rosenberg.

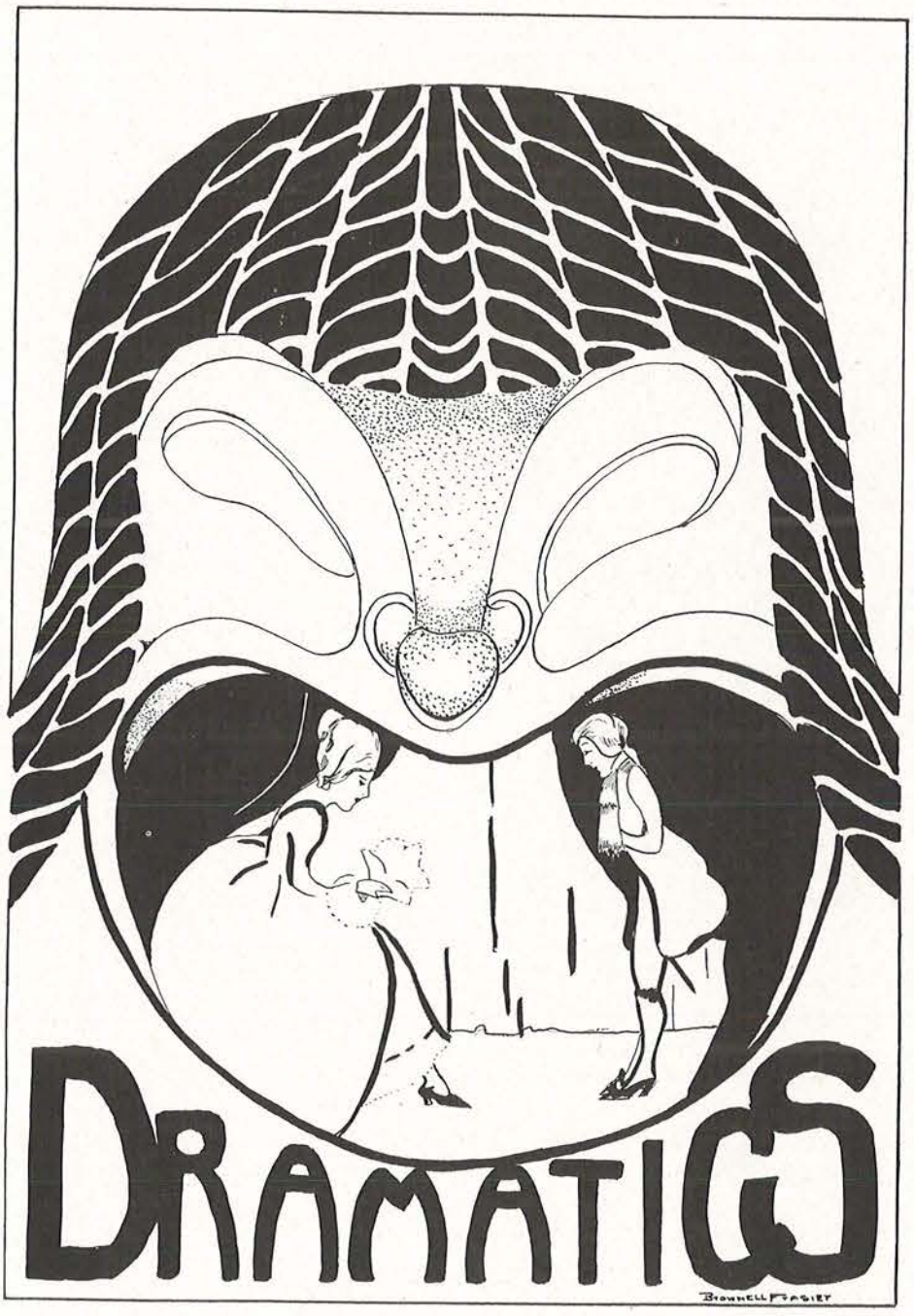
Forum

1918-19		1919-20
Helen McDonald	President	Ruth Graham
Marie Badura	Vice-President	Helen Flint
Erma Huff	Secretary-Treasurer	Stella Sullivan
Stella Sullivan	Editor	Marjorie Holaday
Helen Hair	Chairman Program Committee	Harriett Garrett

Various students have long realized that a debating club for University women was needed on the campus. In accordance, April 29, 1918, several women interested in forensics met and organized the Forum. The purpose of this society is to foster and promote debating among the women of the University. Any University woman interested in debating is eligible to membership. Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday evening, alternating with Student Council meetings, at which time different members of the society assist in a program consisting of debate discussions and current events.

The Forum was instrumental in creating no little amount of enthusiasm in the Doughnut Debate Series. Through its membership it strives to give the members of the Intra-mural teams a better understanding of debate organization.

The Forum, although practically new on the campus, has forty members, all of whom are sincere and earnest in their desire to foster debating on the University of Oregon campus.


DRAMATICS
BONNELL FOSIER

Dramatics
Editor, Tracy Byers

Drama at the University

DRAMA at the University has probably suffered more than any other student activity because of the war. During the first four months of the year nothing was produced, owing to regulations of the S. A. T C. as to hours of retiring and barracks limits. Mask and Buskin chapter of A. U. P. could not call a meeting, and the Dramatic Interpretation classes began with one man, and when more men came later, rehearsals could not be held because of Army regulations.

However, when the S. A. T. C. was demobolized, University theatricals boomed mightily. "What Happened to Jones" was staged on February 14, and the "Colonial Assembly" was given February 22. The Senior class are planning their play, Mask and Buskin will produce again, the faculty have decided to put on Arnold Bennett's "Milestones" during the Spring term, and the Dramatic Interpretation classes will resume public productions.

The Commencement play of last June, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand, was and is an important event of college theatrical history because of the cast, about one hundred and fifty students taking part, and the audience of nearly 3000 people that attended. The play was given under the direction of Fergus Reddie, head of the Public Speaking department, as have been all Commencement plays since 1912. It was the first one to be put on in the amphitheater back of Skinner's Butte. Admittance to the Commencement plays has always been free, which is a custom not enjoyed by many wealthier colleges where cheap productions are given at high prices.

The very best plays of literature are selected for presentation at Commencement. The plays are:

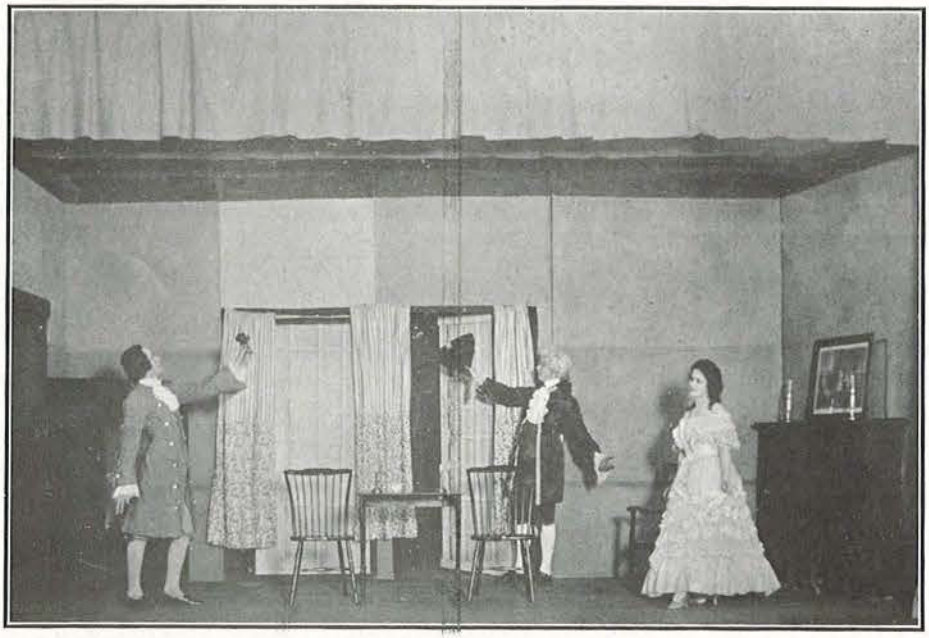
"As You Like It." Shakespeare. 1912.
"Peer Gynt." Ibsen. 1913.
"King Lear." Shakespeare. 1914.
"Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman." Moliere. 1915.
"Comedy of Errors." Shakespeare. 1916.
No play in 1917.
"Cyrano de Bergerac.' Rostand. 1918.

Colonial Assembly

A SUMMONS, calling all people desiring to enter the realm of enchanted past, to powder their hair, gather scent of aromatic lavender and don raiment like that of 1790 caused a charming gaiety to spring into being at the University on Washington's birthday, February 22. For the University's maidens proudly responded, hundreds appearing in quaint sashes, silks, ruffles and dainty garbs of the romantic, perfumed past.

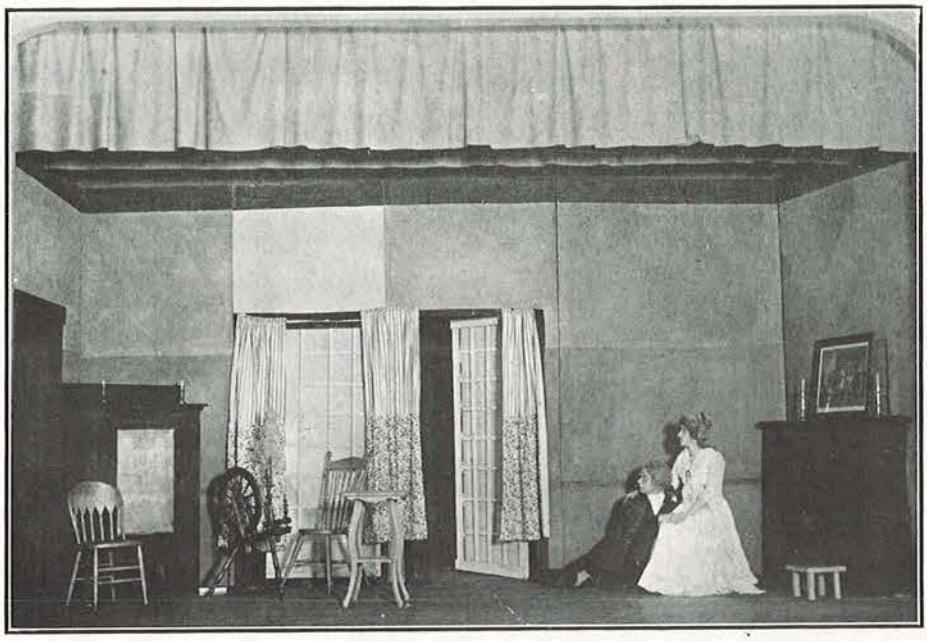
Frocks of gay red, pale lavender, rosy pink and creamy yellow and gorgeously flowered tunics transferred the girls of today into inhabitants of the Land-of-Long-Ago. The Fete benefitted the fund for the Woman's Building nearly $200 as well as entertaining pleasingly for three hours the throng of 500 to 600 people gathered to watch, the audience, too, wearing the costume of the past.

Two plays were staged in Guild Hall, sweetly sentimenal plays of the eighteenth century by Constance D'Arcy Mackaye. Miss Frances Gill, of Portland, gave well received readings from some of her own published poems. She was accompanied at the piano



Ogden Johnson Clair Keeney Ruth Young

Scene from Counsel Retained



Norvell Thompson Charlotte Banfield
Scene from The Prince of Court Painters

Marion Coffey Maud Lombard Melba Williams
Dance and Minuet

by Miss Adele Dyatt, of Portland, when she sang. The audience by their applause showed their appreciation of the artistry of her poetry.

"The Prince of Court Painters," a delightfully sweet lyric, telling of the life of the painter Romney, met every requirement of a perfect gem of poesy: a charming set, excellent actors, direction, plot and lighting. Miss Charlotte Banfield coached both plays of the evening, as well as acting naturally the part of Romney's wife in the first play, and putting feeling and music into her clear tones. Little Elizabeth Thacher captivated the hearts of the audience with her naive prettiness as the neighbor's child while Norvell Thompson played earnestly and successfully an emotional part—something never undertaken by him before—his rich voice taking on a throaty quality that appealed.

Ruth Young had only an ordinary opportunity for success in "Counsel Retained," by Constance D'Arcy Mackaye, but completely won the hearts of her audience with her gay insouciance, alternating with tenderness, as Peg Woffington; her melodious Irish brogue "fair takin' the ears from a body, and they listenin' gladly." Ogden Johnson showed ability as Edmund Burke, while Claire Keeney was adequately skillful as Peg's companion.

On the stage at the Y. M. C. A. Hut a dark-blue curtain, shutting off the rest of the stage, was draped back from a frame of old gold, forming the attractive setting for the tableaux in which many of the most attractive women of the University were posed as ladies painted by the old English artists. Those who posed are: Mrs. John Leader, Mrs. Emma Wootton Hall, Irva Smith, Pearl Craine, Mildred Garland, Helen McAlister, Alys Sutton, Phebe Gage, Iris Blewett, Irene Stewart, Patty French, Genevieve Dickey, Josephine Connors and Dorothy Stine.

The dances of the women of the Physical Education Department were gracefully done, and stately, but at once happily and pleasingly unconventional as it seems the young ladies of long ago should be. The girls all wore costumes of Washington's period, and appeared to be enjoying the dances nearly as much as the audience, which showed its approval and appreciation by continuous applause. The dancers were Maud Lombard, Melba Williams, Marion Coffey, Leila Marsh, Luceil Morrow, Virginia Hales and Vida McKinney.

Elizabeth Thacher Charlotte Banfield
Scene from The Prince of Court Painters

Between dances at the Hut, songs were given by Miss Eleanor Lee, of the University School of Music, Mildred Blaker, Marion Gilstrap, Melba Williams and Beulah Keagy, while later the Girls' Glee Club sang. In the receiving line at the beginning of the evening were Dean Louise Ehrmann, Helen Anderson, chairman of the committee in charge of the Assembly, Dorothy Flegal, Stella Sullivan and Harriett Garett.

At Hendricks Hall dancing for all who preferred that to the other modes of entertainment was in progress from nine until eleven, the Women's Band furnishing the music. Many guests from Portland and outside towns were invited to the University and visited for the week-end at the various women's houses.

What Happened to Jones

"WHAT Happened to Jones," a comedy by George Broadhurst, produced February 14, 1919, by the Department of Public Speaking for the benefit of the Student Body, succeeded in its intended scope. It earned some $350 and gave the audience many laughs. The points are given in order of importance. Money was the first consideration, and by a carefully consistent working of the different house groups the tickets were sold. The play is of the type delighted in by high schools, and is of the properly mellow age—some years having elapsed since the footlights had their opportunity to glow on the first Jones.

The title role, difficult to play, requiring as it does careful delineation of both character and straight parts, was essayed by Norvell Thompson. Mr. Thompson played the part of the book agent, turned bishop with ease, neither making it of too little importance nor attempting to overshadow the rest of the cast, which would have been impossible owing to the excellent direction. Ranking equally with Mr. Thompson in their delightfulness to the audience were Hester Hurd, Marion Gilstrap and John Houston. Miss Hurd played her part with all the zest and enthusiasm she has shown in previous appearances, easily ranking with professional talent in her conception and portrayal of the flighty, love-smitten Albina, the desire of the Bishop of Ballarat.

Miss Gilstrap played her part with a deftness that lifted it entirely out of the realm of commonplace amateur damatics, making the sides ache from laughter, with her irresistably comic brogue and hitching wobble as a Swedish servant girl. Moreover, the role differed from many she has played, showing her versatility as an actress. John Houston pleased the audience with his rendition of the part of the old, much-worried professor, putting as much life into that part as in the "Prince of Liars" of last Spring. Adah McMurphey should be mentioned for the spontaneity of her gay portrayal of Cissy, the professor's ward, and William Bolger deserves praise for his ready spirit as the bishop. All the cast were pleasing and made excellent use of the opportunity afforded them. The complete cast follows:

Ebenezer Goodly, Professor of Anatomy	John Houston
Mrs. Goodly	Kathryn Hartley
Mary Goodly	Gladys Diment
Minerva Goodly	Ruth Young
Albina, Mrs. Goodly's Sister	Hester Hurd
Cissy, Ebenezer's ward	Adah McMurphey
Richard Heatherly, engaged to Mary	Clair Keeney
Anthony Goodly, D. D. Brother of Ebenezer	William Bolger
Holder, a Policeman	Creston Maddock
Bigbee, Inmate of a Sanitarium	David L. Stearns
Fuller, Superintendent of Sanitarium	Leith Abbott
Jones, Sales Agent of a Hymn Book House	Norvell Thompson
The Swede Maid	Marion Gilstrap

Norvell Thompson

Cyrano de Bergerac

CYRANO de Bergerac," an heroic comedy by Rostland, was given on the stage of the Skinner's Butte Park Ampitheatre June 14, 1918. The play contains over forty principals and a total cast of about 150 characters and, the critics said, taxed the ability of Mantell when he produced it in New York City. Much courage, perhaps too much, was displayed by the University in its presentation.

For the first time since "Peer Gynt" of 1918, an open-air production was staged off the campus. Artistically the play was a success. The tall, slender pine and fir trees surrounding the back and sides of the stage with a mystic dark-green when flooded with the colored lights of the stage became thoroughly beautiful, enshrining the performance with a romantic glamor.

Mr. Reddie coached the play and acted the title role of Cyrano which had been played by few others than Sothern and Mantell before in America. All his skill and finish acquired in previous performances was tried and used with a degree of success. Margaret Crosby played the part of Roxan effectively portraying deep emotional parts as well as lighter moods with graceful ease and musical voice. Practically all the people on the campus interested in the drama took part.

The cast follows:

Christian	Henry Foster
Raganeau	Norvell Thompson
Lebret	Robert McNary
Roxane	Margaret Crosby
Her duenna	Lillie Miller
Comee de Guiche	John Houston
de Valvert	M. Ralph Holzman
Montfleury	Tracy Byers
Cyrano de Bergerac	Fergus Reddie
Jodelet	Norman Phillips
A soubrette	Hallie Hart
A dancer	Rosamund Shaw
Mousquetaire	Clayton Baldwin
Lise	Frances Schenk
Baron de Jaloux	David Stearns
Sister Martha	Helen Bracht Maurice
Mother Margaret	Jo Driscoll
Sister Claire	Emma Wootton Hall
Capuchin Monk	Tracy Byers
Baron de Cahousac	Tracy Byers

Starving Poets		Hester Hurd
		Marian Tuttle Williams
		Norman Phillips
Doorkeeper		Ruth Nye
Peyrescous de Colignac		Richard Martin
Flaquin		Elizabeth Carson
Champagne		Ethel Newland
A Flower Girl		Marian Tuttle Williams
Mme. Boileau		Eleanor Vossler
Her Son		Ruth Young
Pages		Frances Stiles
		Dorothy Dunbar
		Edythe Bracht
Pickpocket		Glen Walters
Sweet Meat Vendor		Delilah McDaniel
Foppish Young Marquis		Helen Anderson
Another Marquis		Emma Wootton Hall
Cuigy		Ruth Elton
Brissaille		Mr. Runquist
Ligniere		Julian Leslie
Three Dowagers	Mme. de Guemenee	Selma Bauman
	Mme. de Boisdaupin	Mildred Broughton
	Mme. de Chavigny	Nita Hunter
Four Precieuses	Urimedonte	Pearl Craine
	Barthenoide	Olga Soderstrom
	Cassandace	Helen Manning
	Felixerie	Ruth Rothrock
Cooks		
.. .. ..		Cornelia Heess
.. .. ..		Terressa Cox
.. .. ..		Gladys Diment
.. .. ..		Florida Hill
Fiddlers		Miss McMurphey
.. .. ..		Alice Van der Sluis
.. .. ..		Aurora Potter
Manager		Fergus Reddie
Assistant Manager		Miss Charlotte Banfield

Commoners, marquises, dowagers, soldiers, precieuses, actors, dancers and nuns.

MUSIC

Music

Editor, Marion Gilstrap

"All our lives are music if we but touch the notes rightly and in tune"

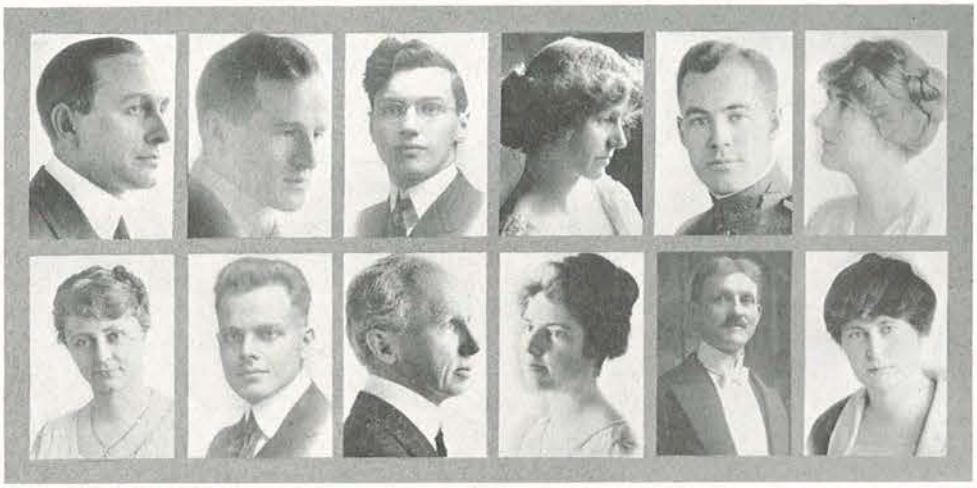
The School of Music

WITH one of the best equipments in the West, and with a total of 800 students here and in the Portland Extension Division, the University School of Music now has one of the largest student bodies of any academic music school in the state. Although the aim of the school is to give musical training to its students, yet it is endeavoring to bring music to the people of Oregon through recitals and concerts, and to emphasize the fact that music is of educational value.

Dr. John J. Landsbury, Dean of the School of Music, was elected to that position in 1917. Under his competent supervision the school has made phenomenal progress, while his boundless energy and enthusiasm have permeated the entire department. Dr. Landsbury took his degree at Simpson College in 1900, and after spending four years on the faculty there, went abroad for study in 1904, and again in 1910. He is a lecturer and concert pianist of great ability and has been with the University School of Music since 1914.

The University is fortunate to retain the services of Arthur Faguy-Cote, professor of singing, who became a member of the faculty in 1917. Mr. Cote graduated from the Conservatorie La Salle, in 1908, studied for three years with Emile Cazeneuve of the Conservatorie Paris, and spent one year at the Guildhall School of Music in London. He appeared at the National Theatre in Quebec for one year as juvenile lead. In the United States he spent a year in concert and two years in teaching before coming to the University. He possesses a baritone voice of excellent quality. This year Mr. Cote has sung with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, before the Portland Drama League, and in several recitals and concerts here.

Once again the University welcomes John Stark Evans, professor of organ and instructor of piano, after an absence of several months. Mr. Evans was commissioned August 21, at Camp Lewis, and was on duty in the 1st Infantry until discharged, December 10. Mr. Evans did advanced work under Rudolph Ganz and Rubin Goldmark.



Landsbury Beck | Cote Hopkins | Barron Badollet | Thacher Davis | Evans Perfect | Lee Watkins

It is with great satisfaction that we note the addition of Miss Eleanor Lee—a very pleasing contralto—to the faculty of the School of Music. Miss Lee received her early training in Southern California and later studied in New York with Oscar Seagle.

Another new and valuable instructor is George Hopkins, of the Piano Department. He received instruction from Alfred A. Butler in Los Angeles, and in the summer of 1914 began his study under Moskowski, in Paris, but was compelled to return to the United States because of the war. He then taught in Los Angeles until 1917, when he went to Baltimore, taking up work with Harold Randolph, and studying theory under Gustav Strube, the composer. He came to the University in February, after six months' service in the Navy.

Robert Louis Barron, Professor of Violin, and conductor of the University Orchestra, came to the University last Fall from the Sherwood Music School of Chicago. He was concert-master and assistant conductor of the Young People's Symphony Orchestra during the season of 1912-13. He is a pupil of Prof. Bernhard Listerman, Harry Diamond and Max I. Fischel, and studied theory under Dr. Walter Keller. We are indeed glad to welcome Prof. Barron as another valuable addition with a brilliant record.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Williams
Mansfield

Girls' Glee Club

Melba Williams .....President
Margaret Mansfield .....Manager
Emma Stephenson ..... Treasurer
Eleanor Lee .....Director
Patty French .....Accompanist

MEMBERS

First Soprano—Pearl Craine, Adah McMurphey, Margaret Fell, Jane Murphy, Melba Williams, Beulah Keagy.

Second Soprano—Margaret Mansfield, Margaret Phelps, Jessie McCord, Dorothy Wootton, Helen Biggs, Joy Judkins.

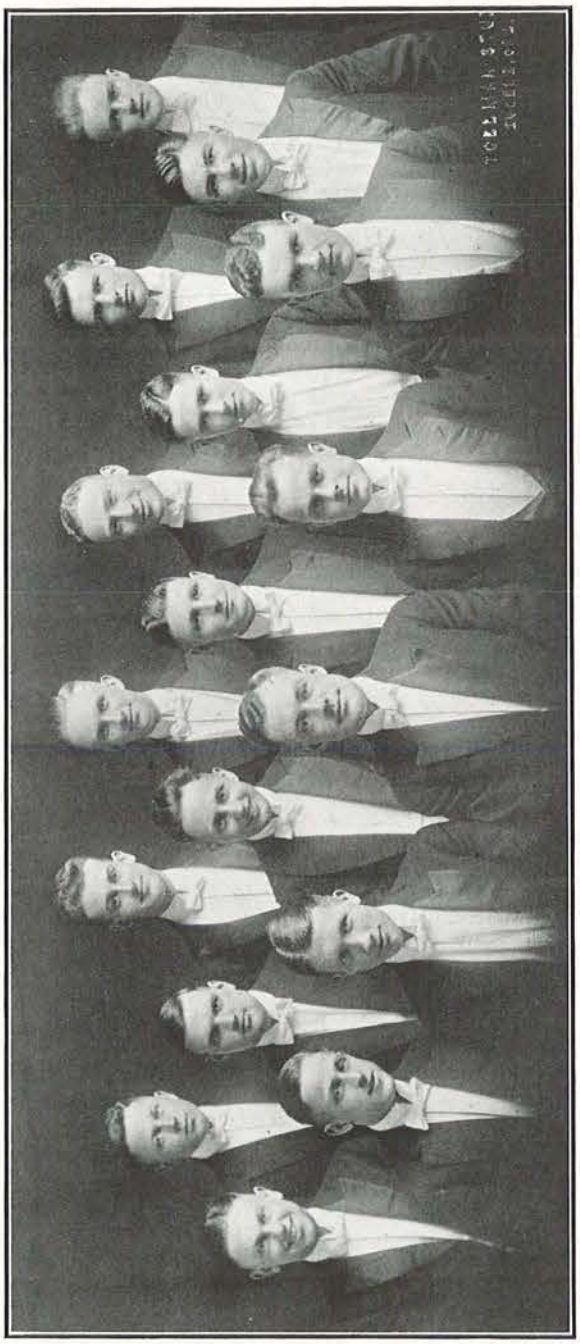
First Alto—Beatrice Wetherbee, Laura Rand, Hester Hurd, Helen Watts, Clara Calkins, Marvel Skeels.

Second Alto—Mrs. Minnie Johnston, Vera Derflinger, Dorothy Sanford, Emma Stephenson, Helen Manning.

The Trip

Toot! Toot! and the train stopped at Marshfield with the Girls' Glee Club. It was the last stop after a successful trip from Eugene. It was a well-earned trip, too, for the girls had worked hard all year and the fruits of their labors could be readily seem in the production of a program both profitable and entertaining from a musical point of view.

This was a banner year for the club and a spirit of co-operation bound members together for serious work under the able direction of Miss Eleanor Lee. The Girls' Glee Club combined with the Men's Glee Club to form the University choir, which has sung during the year on several occasions.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Peterson
Spangler

Men's Glee Club

President—Curtiss Peterson.
Manager—Paul Spangler.
Secretary-Treasurer—Harold Grey.
Director—John Stark Evans.

MEMBERS

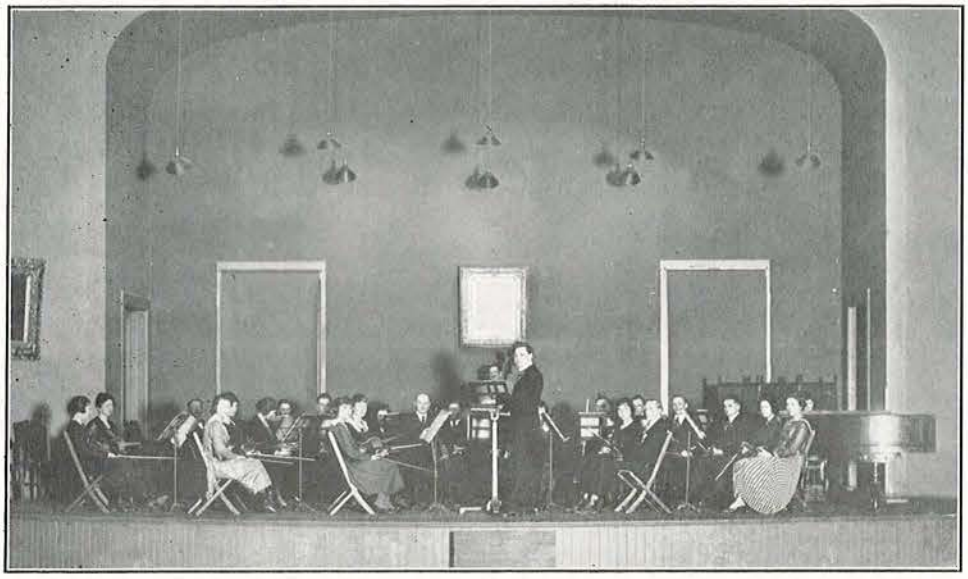
First Tenor—William Morrison, Harold Grey, George Doust, Wesley Beharrell.

Second Tenor—Graham Smith, Raymond Osborne, George Hopkins, Crecene Farris, Arthur Jacobson.

First Bass—Curtiss Peterson, Paul Spangler, George Stearns, Charles Huggins.

Second Bass—Herald White, Stephen Mathieu, Richard Lyans, Martin Howard.

After one of the most successful trips in years, the Men's Glee Club made its first appearance in Eugene April 18, before a crowded house, and a very enthusiastic audience. The club was able, as a result of the experience gained in the southern part of the state, to offer a finished program, which displayed excellent balance. The high standard of the club has been attained through the competent direction of John Stark Evans.



University Symphony Orchestra

Robert Louis Barron, Conductor

MEMBERS

First Violin—Alberta Potter, Margaret Phelps, Gwendolyn Lampshire, Mary DeBar Taylor, Pauline Trezise, Georgiana Kessi, Margaret Biddle, Raymond Adkisson.

Second Violin—Charles Runyan, Elsie Marsh, Adah McMurphey, Edna Rice, Gail Winchell, Maud Largent, Arthur Hendershott, Ralph Johnson.

Cello—Harry Devereaux, Ralph Hoeber, Dorothy Kate Hayden.

Bass—Leonard Gross.

Flute—Frank Badollet, French Moore.

Clarinet—Albert Perfect, Wayne Akers.

Cornet—Lloyd E. Bellman, Ruth Ann Trezise.

Trombone—Raymond Marlatt

French Horn—Daniel Masters.

Saxaphone—Dr. J. M. Miller.

Tympani—Richard Lyans.

Piano—Aurora Potter.

It is seldom possible to hear two such interesting programs as those given this year by the University Symphony Orchestra. Both concerts were played before crowded houses, which displayed boundless enthusiasm over the splendid character of the work. Other appearances were made at the Student Body play, and at the Colonial Assembly. Since the Orchestra performs an important part in the exercises Commencement week the people of Eugene as well as those of the University always look forward to that time with much eagerness.

The program for the second concert is as follows:

Symphony in "C" major (Jupieter) ..... Mozart
Allegro Vivace
Minuetto
Molto Allegro

II

(a) "Landjkending" ..... Grieg-Perfect
(b) "None but the Weary Heart," cello solo with orchestra ..... Tschaikowsky
Harrison Devereaux
(c) War March of the Priests from Athalia ..... Mendelssohn

III

"Mon Coeur "ouvre a ta voix," from "Samson et Dalila," for contralto and orchestra ..... Saint-Saens
Miss Lee

IV

Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Tempo di Valse
Adagio
Allegretto
Moderato Maestoso—Overture "William Tell" ..... Rossini

University Band

Albert Perfect Director

MEMBERS

Flute—French Moore.

Clarinet—Richard Nelson, Norman Byrne, Wayne Akers, Robert Boetticher, Arthur Campbell, Ermine Gentle, Loris Bonney, Carl Newbury.

Saxaphone—Henry Koepke, Lloyd Stearns.

Cornet—Morris Morgan, Reul Moore, Frank Fassett, Jay Butler, Dennis Brown, James Whitaker.

Horn—Robert Lees, Percy Lassalle, Fred Lorenz.

Trombone—Earl Voorhies, Robert Hayes, Stanley Fargher, Walter Wegner.

Baritone—Howard Owen.

Drum—Lloyd Tegart, Henry Foster.

Bass—Bruce Yerger, John Houston.

During the past year the University Band has developed into a real, live organization, inspired with a determination to advertise Oregon and itself. Many of the men in the organization have returned from the service, some of them played in the military band of the S. A. T. C., and some are Freshmen, all of whom, under the direction of Albert Perfect, can offer a program unexcelled by any other band in the state.

The band this year has given two concerts, one in Eugene and one in Portland. It has played at rallies, assemblies, parades and games—always ready to take its important part in campus activities. The band is a valuable asset to the University. Without it our famous Oregon Spirit would inevitably wane.

The Women's Band

MEMBERS

Piccolo—Ami Lagus.

Clarinet—Florence Riddle, Isla Gilbert, Mary Moore, Grace Potter.

Cornet——Ruth Ann Tresize, Rita Ridings, Loeta Rogers, Dorothy Dickey, Margaret Wells, Grace Tigard, Frances Wiles, Vera Derflinger.

Alto—Evelyn Smith, Marion Bowen, Elizabeth McHaley.

Trombone—Wanda Brown.

Baritone—Mrs. Piehl, Martha Overstreet.

Bass—Margaret Mansfield, Lucile Parsons.

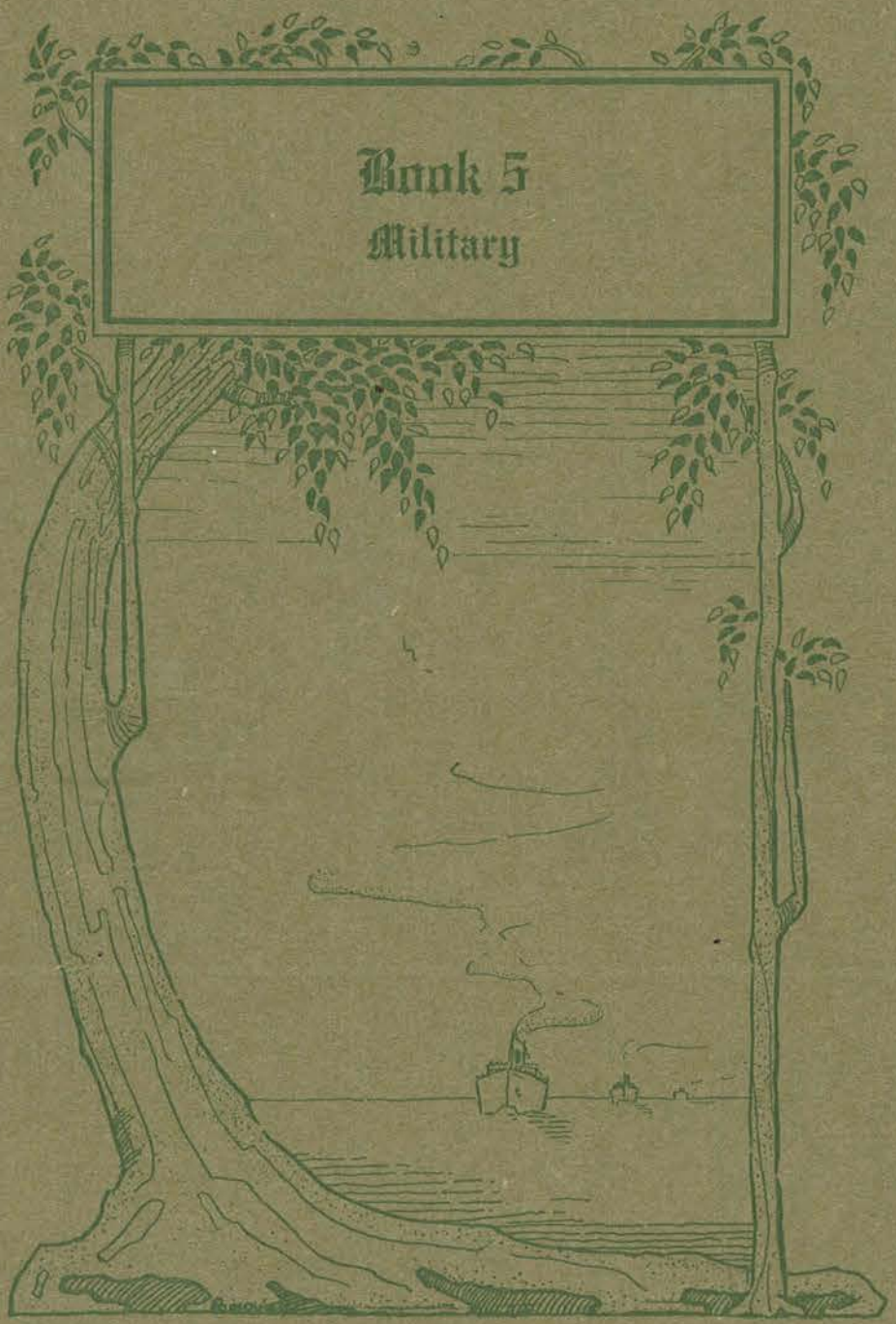
Drum—Gwladys Bowen, Eloine Leighton, Marion Andrews.

Evelyn Smith ..... President
Marion Bowen ..... Vice President
Frances Wiles ..... Secretary-Treasurer
Florence Riddle ..... Manager
Albert Perfect ..... Director

When the Women's Band was reorganized in November the outlook was gloomy indeed. Of the twenty-eight members who comprised last year's band only eight had returned. Owing to the influenza conditions little was accomplished the first three months, but with the opening of the second term diligent practice was begun and under the direction of Albert Perfect rapid progress was made.

The band first appeared at the Colonial Assembly, where it furnished music for dancing, and it is now preparing special music for a concert.

Book 5
Military



Military
Editors, Richard Martin
Warren Gilbert

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University United States Naval Reserve
The Presidio S. A. T. C. Camp
Camp Zachary Taylor
Our Contribution to the War
The 65th Artillery
The O. T. C.

In Memoriam

IVAN E. BELLINGER
IRWIN G. BROOKS
DAVID JOHN BOOST
WILLIAM ALLEN CASEY
EARL SAMUEL COBB
CONRAD COCKERLINE
GEORGE COOK
JOHN HERBERT CREECH
ROSWELL HOLT DOSCH
WALTER McCRUM EATON
KENNETH FARLEY
LUKE ALLEN FARLEY
CHARLES A. GUERNE
JAMES B. GURNEY
FRED WALTER HUMMEL
MALCOLM McLAREN JOHNSTONE
KENNETH K. KELLEMS
JOHN GEORGE KELLY
FREDERICK K. KINGSBURY
JOHN EBERLE KUYKENDALL
DALE MELROSE
WILLIAM LOUIS MILLER
TURNER NEIL
EMANUEL NORTHRUP
EARL S. POWELL
LOUIS H. PINKHAM, JR.
FRANK S. PRATT
J. R. SARGENT
HAROLD A. SEXTON
ROBERT H. SHERWOOD
RICHARD SHISLER
SANFORD SICHEL
RICHARD RIDDEL SLEIGHT
ROBERT CLAUDE STILL
ROBERT GERALD STUART
LESLIE O. TOOZE
THOMAS R. TOWNSEND
GLENN WALTERS
DOUGLAS H. WARNER

To

Those men of the University of Oregon who
have given up their lives in the service of
their country we respectfully dedicate
this section of the 1919 Oregana

Ivan E. Bellinger

Malcolm Jonhston

Turner Neil
Roswell Dosch
Dale Melrose

Frederick Kingsbury

Louis Pinkham

Oregon's Gold Stars

Ivan E. Bellinger, 1913, died of bronchial pneumonia at Fort Riley, Kansas, on January 17, 1918. He was First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Irwin G. Brooks, 1914, died at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, December 30, 1918. He was Sergeant-Major of the 245th Aero Squadron of the Signal Corps, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

David John Boost, who attended the Second O. T. C. at the University, died of influenza, November 3, 1918, at Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he was enrolled in the Officers' Training Camp.

William Allen Casey, 1921, died of influenza, October 21, 1918, at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. He left the University in the Spring of 1918 to enlist in the Artillery and received an appointment to the Heavy Artillery Officers' Training Camp at Fortress Monroe. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Earl Samuel Cobb, 1912, died of influenza in October, 1918, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where he was attending the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Conrad Cockerline, 1920, died October 11, 1918, of wounds received in action in France. He was in Company 12, 48th Battery of the 91st Division.

George Cook, 1918, died November 8, 1918, of wounds received in action. He was in the 5th Regiment of the United States Marines. Cook was president of the class of 1918 in his Junior year and was a member of the football team during the season of 1917.

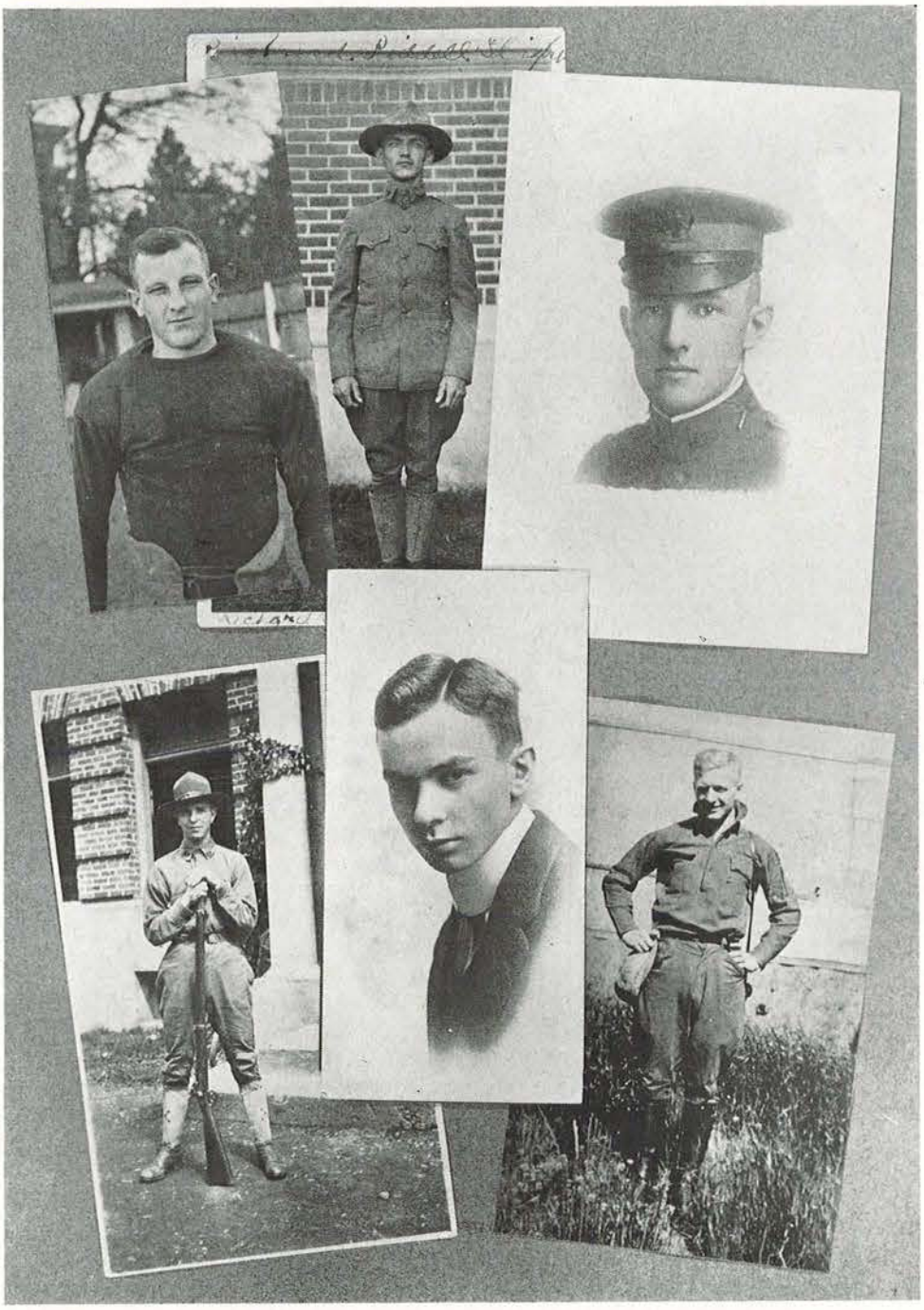
John Herbert Creech, 1920, died of influenza on October, 28, 1918, in the S. A. T. C. infirmary at the University of Oregon.

Roswell Holt Dosch, a member of the faculty of the School of Architecture, died of influenza November 27, 1918, in Portland. Mr. Dosch had great possibilities as a sculptor and had planned a memorial statue for University men to be erected on the campus. He was Personnel Officer of the S. A. T. C. unit at Reed College.

Walter McCrum Eaton, 1909, died in the service December 12, 1918. He was First Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service and was stationed at Cleveland, Ohio.

Kenneth Farley, 1919, died October 20, 1918, of influenza. He was in a Field Hospital Corps stationed at Camp Lewis, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Luke Allen Farley, a member of the Second O. T. C. at the Uni-



George Cook
Sanford Sichel

Richard Sleight
Irwin Brooks

Leslie Tooze
Kenneth Kellems

versity, died during October, 1918, at Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he was enrolled in the Central Officers Training School.

Charles A. Guerne, 1912, died of influenza during the Fall of 1918 at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, where he was enrolled in the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training Camp.

James B. Gurney, 1921, was drowned February 6, 1918, when the transport "Tuscania" was torpedoed. He left University to enlist in the Engineers.

Fred Walter Hummel, 1916, died soon after receiving a mortal wound in action September 27, 1918. He held a commission as First Lieutenant and had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in action.

Malcolm McLaren Johnstone, 1919, was killed in action June 3, 1918. He was First Lieutenant in Company D of the 2nd Engineers.

Kenneth K. Kellems, 1920, was drowned July 30, 1917, when the "Saratoga" collided with the "Panama" in New York harbor.

John George Kelly, 1912, was killed March 18, 1918, in a motorcycle accident in France. He was a First Lieutenant in a Forestry Regiment and was the son of Major George H. Kelly, who was also in France.

Frederick K. Kingsbury, 1920, died February 21, 1918, of pneumonia while attending the Radio School at Harvard University. His father holds a Lieutenant's commission in the Army.

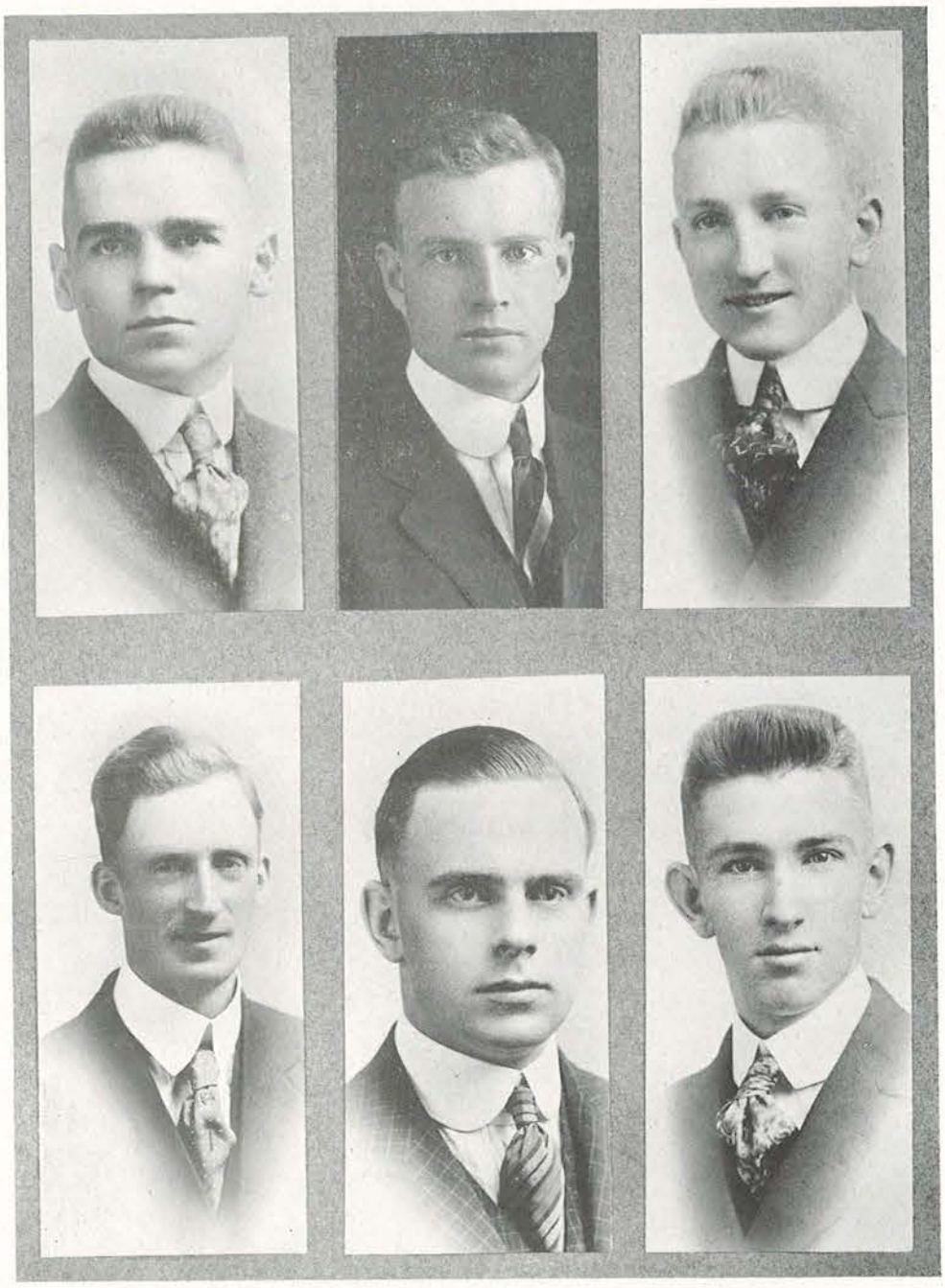
John Eberle Kuykendall, 1909, died of spinal meningitis February 23, 1919, in Brest, France, where he was waiting with his company to embark for home. He was Captain of the 361st Ambulance Corps and was instrumental in recruiting it among University students. He received Majority upon the day of his death. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Dale Melrose, 1919, died of scarlet fever December 18, 1917, at Camp Lewis. He was a member of the 361st Ambulance Corps.

William Louis Miller, 1915, was killed in action May 28, 1918, and was buried in Alsace-Lorraine. He was a Lieutenant in the 128th Ambulance Unit of the 107th Sanitary Train, attached to Division 32.

Turner Neil, 1918, died October 15, 1918, of pneumonia while serving with the 361st Ambulance Corps in France. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Emanuel Northrup, 1922, died of influenza October 21, 1918, in the S. A. T. C. infirmary at the University of Oregon.



Glenn Walters
Earl S. Powell

James B. Gurney
Luke Farley

Richard Shisler
William Casey

Earl S. Powell, 1918, died of pneumonia October 10, 1918, at Camp Arthur, Texas, where he was stationed in the Signal Corps.

Louis H. Pinkham, Jr., 1911, died of bronchial pneumonia February 5, 1919, while with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was First Lieutenant and acting Captain in Battery H of the 148th Field Artillery. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Frank S. Pratt, a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School, died in the service. He held a Lieutenant's commission.

J. R. Sargent, a member of the Third O. T. C. at the University, died of influenza October 18, 1918.

Harold A. (Pete) Sexton, 1918, was killed in action September 28, 1918. He was in Company A of the 363 Infantry, 91st Division, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Robert M. Sherwood, 1916, was killed in action September 15, 1918. He was a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps.

Richard Shisler, 1920, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, died of influenza October 18, 1918, at the S. A. T. C. infirmary at the University of Oregon.

Sanford Sichel, 1922, died from pneumonia following influenza October 30, 1918, at the S. A. T. C. infirmary at the University of Oregon.

Richard Riddle Sleight, 1914, died of influenza October 20, 1918, the day after he had been called to the O. T. C. at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He attended the First O. T. C. at the University.

Robert Claude Still, 1914, died of pneumonia October 3, 1918, at Camp Colt, Pennsylvania. He had enlisted in the Tank Corps and was training before going overseas. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

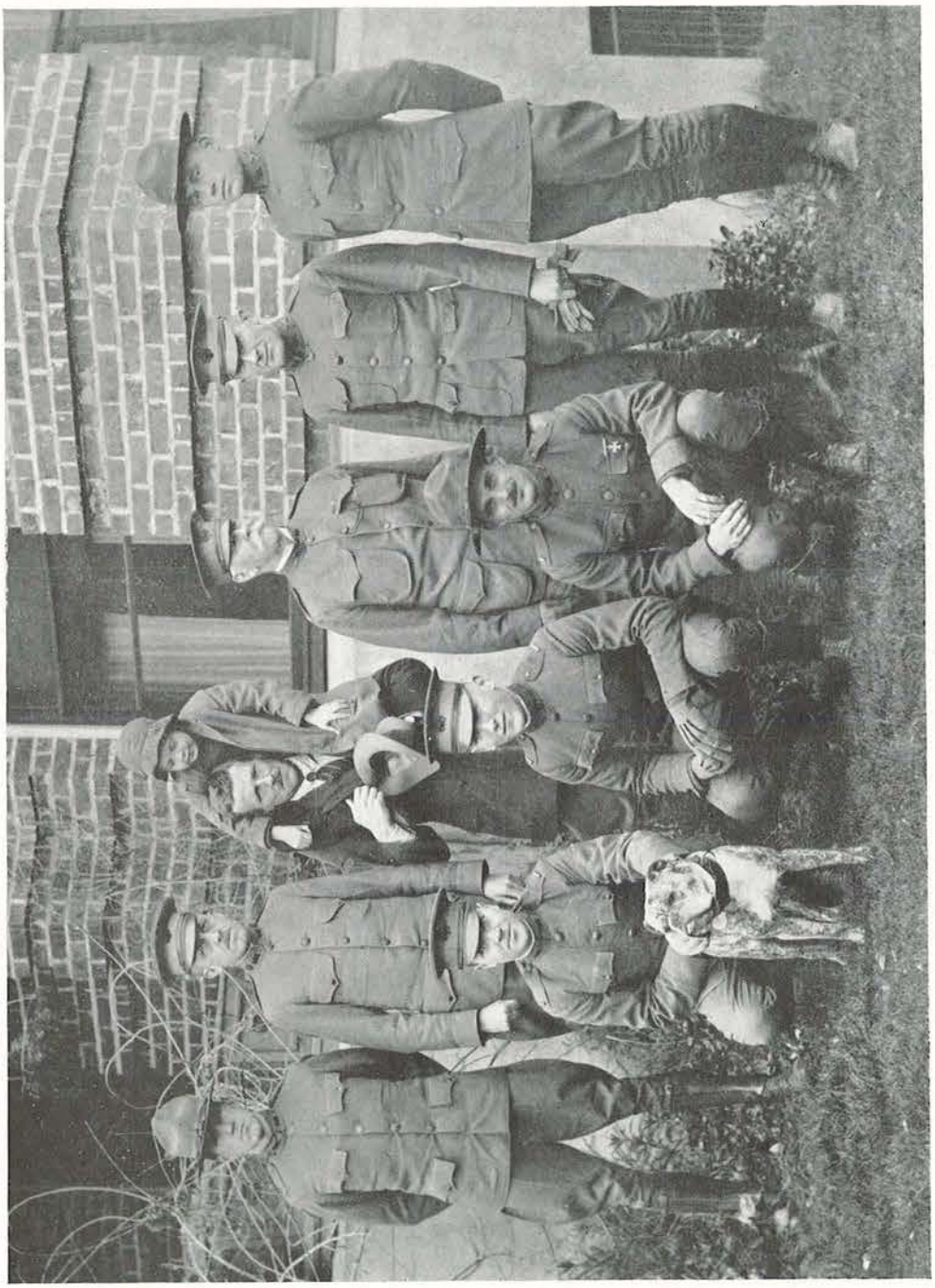
Robert Gerald Stuart died October 28, 1918, of influenza while attending the Third O. T. C. at the University.

Leslie O. Tooze, 1916, was killed by a German sniper on September 28, 1918. He was First Lieutenant in Company K of the 364th Infantry, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Thomas Townsend, 1909, died of influenza October 17, 1918, while attending the Third O. T. C. at the University of Oregon. He was a former President of the Associated Students at the University and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Glenn Walters, 1921, died of influenza October 16, 1918, in the S. A. T. C. infirmary at the University of Oregon. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Douglas H. Warner, 1918, died of pneumonia October 8, 1918, at the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Washington. He held a commission at Lieutenant in the Navy.



S. A. T. C. Officers.

The University Militant

THE University year closed in June, 1918, with the military affairs of the University in an unsatisfactory basis. We had no objections to the type or quality of instruction offered by Colonel John Leader, but the University Battalion lacked the sanction or backing of the Government. Application for a Reserve Officers' Training Camp had been made, but this was hanging fire as the Government was considering the abandonment of the R. O. T. C. and the establishment of the Students' Army Training Corps in its place.

Before plans for the new departure were completed the draft age was lowered to eighteen, which assured the fact that practically every male student is every college or university would enter the S. A. T. C. The University of Oregon was one of the first institutions in the West to be officially specified as a unit of the S. A. T. C. Authority was given on August 3 to President P. L. Campbell from the War Department. Definite details were lacking at this time, but more information was obtainable after the conference of college authorities at the Presidio during the last days of August. Here it was determined to put the colleges on a strictly military basis and make them resemble regular cantonments in matters regarding discipline. Colonel W. H. C. Bowen and Dean Eric W. Allen attended this conference as representatives of the University of Oregon.

Registration day at the University, Monday, September 30, 1918, was vastly different from any registration day in the history of the institution. The 450 men inducted into the S. A. T. C. were quartered in various buildings and fraternity houses near the campus. Barracks were located in the men's gymnasium, the women's gymnasium, Friendly Hall, Delta Tau Delta house, Kappa Sigma house and the Phi Delta Theta house. The Phi Gamma Delta house was used as an infirmary and the Sigma Chi house served as a "ship" for the Naval Unit of the S. A. T. C. When the barracks on the old University golf links were vacated.

Colonel Bowen, commanding officer of the S. A. T. C., was assisted by eight officers, most of whom received their commissions at the S. A. T. C. camp at the Presidio. The position of adjutant was first held by Captain Klare F. Covert, who was later assigned to another post and his place was taken by Lieutenant Register,

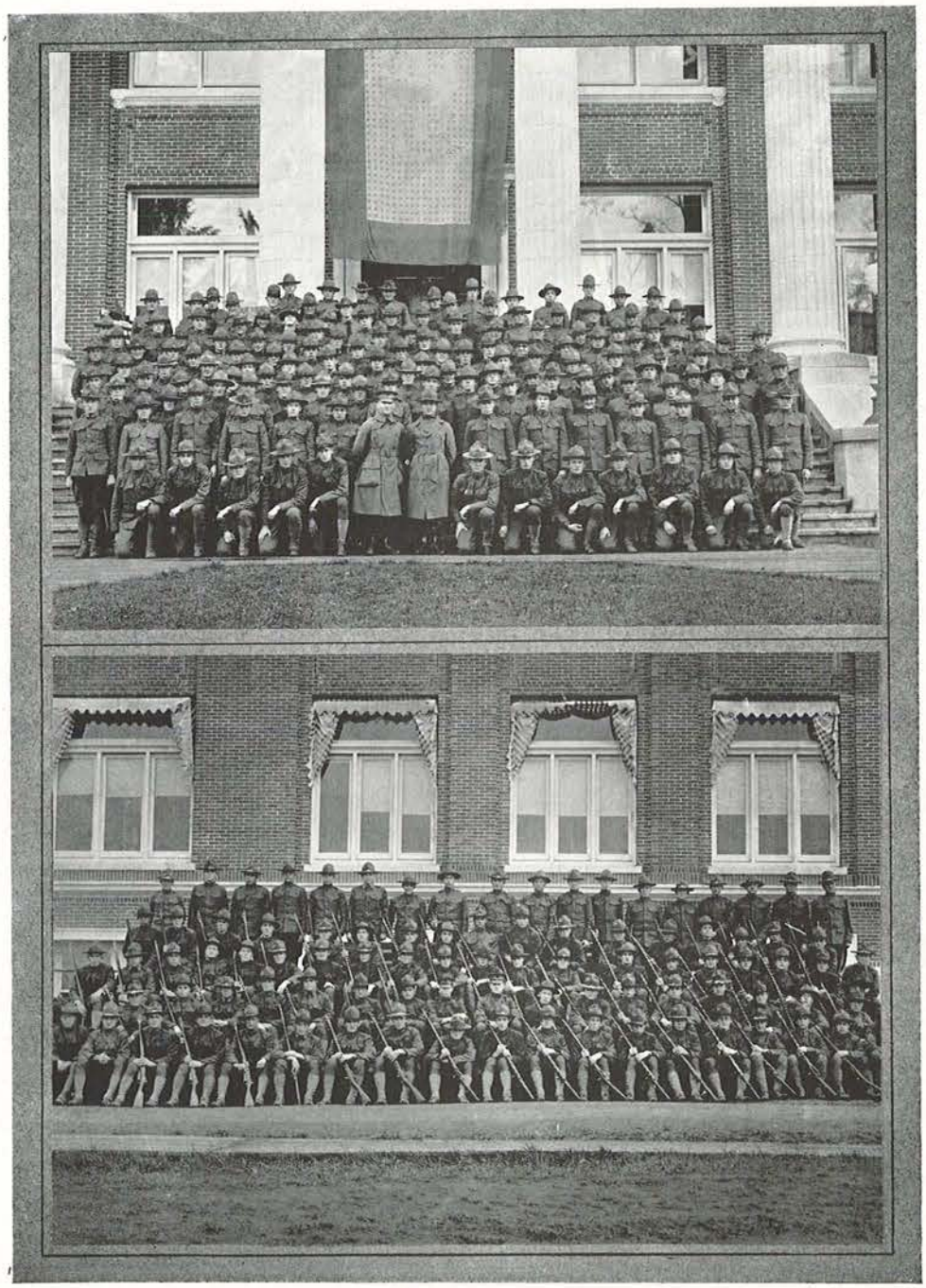
who was succeeded by Lieutenant A. I. Garrett. The work of personnel was in charge of Lieutenant R. S. Zimmerman and Lieutenant W. F. G. Thacher. Officers in charge of Company A were Lieutenant Frank P. Spratlen, Jr., and Lieutenant C. G. Willis, while Company B was commanded by Lieutenant A. B. Barney and Lieutenant R. H. Partridge. Lieutenant E. E. Radcliff acted as quartermaster and as officer in charge of athletics.

Hardly had the organization of S. A. T. C. been started when the Spanish Influenza appeared. The epidemic soon became serious and the hospital facilities were taxed to the utmost. Both the Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta houses were used as infirmaries and because of their inability to house all of the patients many of the worst cases were taken to Eugene hospitals. Five members of the S. A. T. C. died from the effects of influenza during the month of October, 1918.

Numerous military courses were added to the usual University curriculum and in each of these classes from 200 to 300 men were registered. Some of the additions were War Aims, Sanitation and Hygiene, Military Law and Topography and Map Making. Mathematical courses, especially Trigonometry, were favorites with aspirants for the Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, while those who were trying to get into aviation took special work under Professor McAllister. Special training for those desiring to enter the quartermasters corps was given in the School of Commerce.

University Spirit was almost too much for military discipline which was attempted. First call was at 6:15 A. M., and reveille at 6:30 A. M., but after November 11 many of the men managed to make arrangements to spend a little more time in bed. After standing reveille, as few setting-up exercises, commonly known as P. E., were gone through. Upon returning from P. E. the process of dressing was completed, bunks were made and the barracks swept. Then the men marched to breakfast at Friendly Hall. The dining room provided the mess hall for Company B and Company A used the former social room. Both were fitted up as cafeterias.

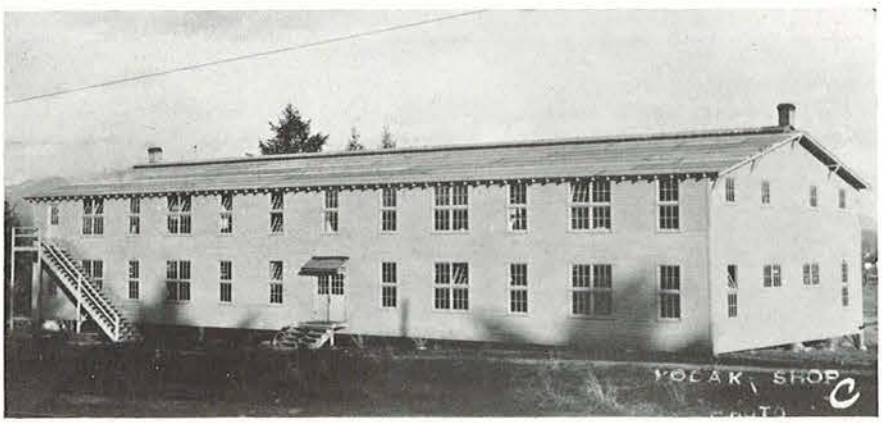
Instead of hurrying to their 8 o'clock classes as in days of yore, students marched sedately across the campus to the various recitation and lecture rooms. Members of the S. A. T. C. were not allowed on the campus except between classes; at all other times they were supposed to be attending classes or studying in the



library. A force of Military Police was appointed to keep the campus free from men in uniform and to see that the men were always in proper uniform. This refers, of course, to the short period of time after uniforms were issued. Only one hour of each school day was devoted to actual military drill, but the entire morning on Saturday was given over to drill and inspection. Every evening the companies marched to the library to study between 7 and 9:30.

Military discipline had been maintained rather creditably until the armistice was signed, November 11, and then a distinct Bolshivik element arose in the ranks of Company B and soon spread to Company A. The war was over, there was no prospect of seeing action and everyone wanted an immediate return to the old order of things. Weird methods of wearing campaign hats appeared on the campus, dodging M. P. became a popular pastime and football men quartered in Friendly Hall slept long and soundly in the mornings. Various schemes for avoiding drill originated in the fertile minds of the Bolshivik and threats of the mill race were whispered in connection with the names of the more exacting Non Coms.

The campus presented a strange appearance during the short stay of the S. A. T. C. Uniforms were not issued for seven weeks after the opening of University. When at last word was received that the uniforms had come the men rushed to headquarters to find

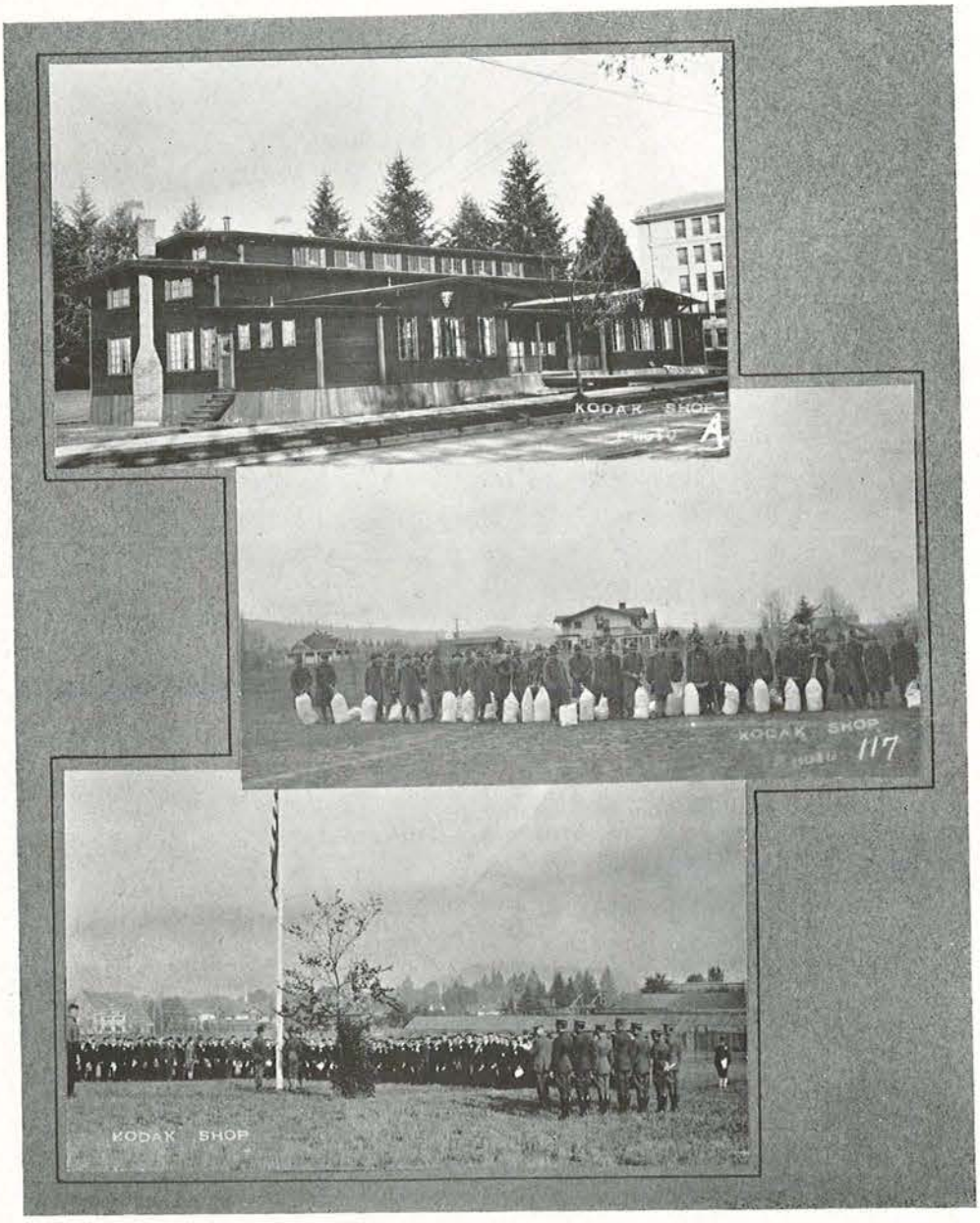


Company A Barracks

that only the shoestrings had arrived. When the men were finally uniformed, the campus assumed a military aspect. The long mess lines stringing into Friendly Hall in the cold, gray dawn, the blankets of varied hue, hanging out of the windows of Friendly Hall each Tuesday and Friday to air, the collection of bunks in the outdoor section of the women's gymnasium, the lynx-eyed M. P. patrolling Hello Lane, the commandeering of Bill Hayward's sanctum by the military authorities for use as headquarters, and the gawky uniformed Freshman with their leggins on backward would have shocked the most stoical alumnus. And when it was understood that it was necessary to secure a pass from the stoney-hearted Sergeant-Major before leaving the confines of the campus, any loyal graduate would have been moved to tears to think what war could do to the independent, care-free student even when he was in his own University. A few bright spots there were, of course, and one of these was pay day when each man received his $30. Rivalry developed between the men of the S. A. T. C. and the S. A. T. C. Naval Unit, and the men of the O. T. C. were habitually welcomed by "Look at the ears on 'em."

Just forty-one men were transferred out of the S. A. T. C. One of these, Merrit Whitten, went to the Heavy Artillery Officers' Training School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, while the other forty were sent to the Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky. Forty others were due to leave December 1 for Camp Fremont to attend an Infantry Officers' Training School, but the signing of the armistice put an end to plans.

With the opening of the second term of University work, an R. O. T. C. was established at the University under the supervision of Colonel Bowen, Lieutenant-Colonel Raymond C. Baird and Lieutenant Earl L. Cook. Three hours a week are devoted to drill or military lectures. All underclassmen, with a few exceptions, are required to drill, and for this they receive $11 a month and the privilege of attending summer training camps.


KODAK SHOP
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117
KODAK SHOP

O-L ! ! !

In all R-me life and the S. A. T. C.
Initials and figures are things that should B
Continu'lly used if U wish 2 B-come
A reg-U-lar soldier and not B a bum.
An N. C. O. gives U P. E. ev'ry A. M.
And I. D. R. rules U must know so U say M
Without hesitation—and if U don't know
U'll likely B brought up B-4 a C. O.
E-ch P. M. U O-2-B properly dressed—
4 2 stand at retreat U should B at U'r best
And if U R not the C. O. will raise L
And C that U clean up U're O. D.'s darned well.
E-ch morning at Reveille U must take care
2 C that in place is E-ch sep-R-ate hair
And that both U'r shoestrings R prop-R-ly tied
And that U're new N-field is clean by U're side.
B sure that the C. O. who comes never C's
That buttons are nix on U'r old B. V. D.'s
And if the J next 2 U falls down and dies
And U'd like to look don't let and 1 Y's
Or P. D. Q. U'r name will likely B read
4 K. P. B-cause U did not look A-head.
N. B.—If a joke on the C. O. U'd tell—
Don't do it—U'r likely 2 B S. O. L.

* * * * *

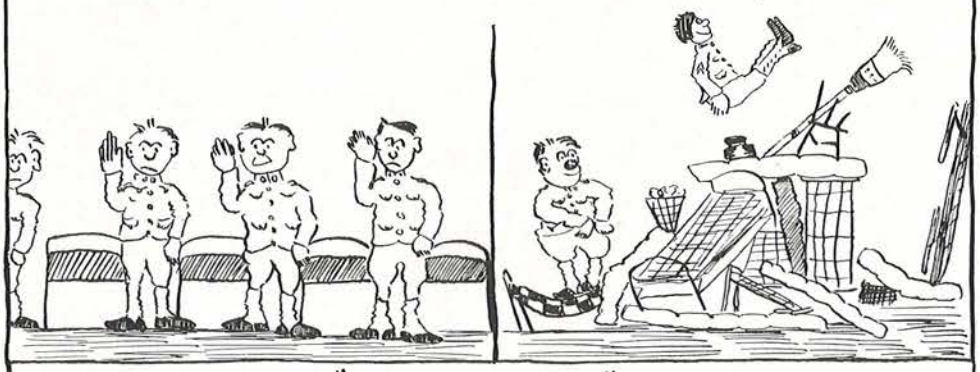
Just 1 little P. S.—at 1 time I thought
That work in the primary grades was for O
I thought that the stuff that I learned was the cheese—
But now I am thankful for my A B C's ! ! !

WITH THE COLORS

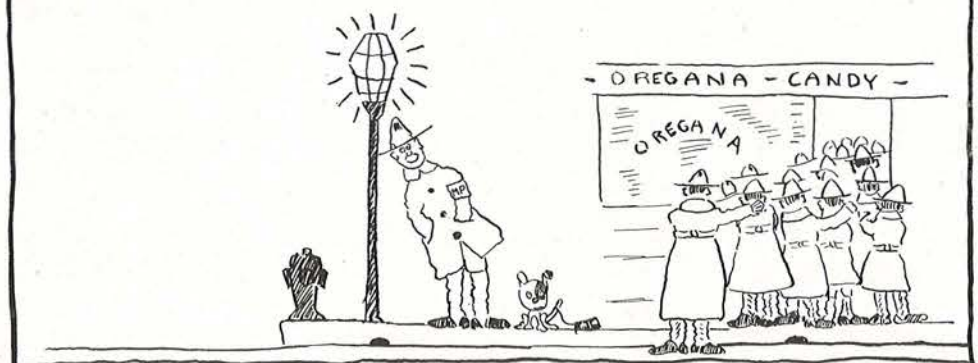
INSPECTION OF "ROOM I"

BEFORE

AFTER

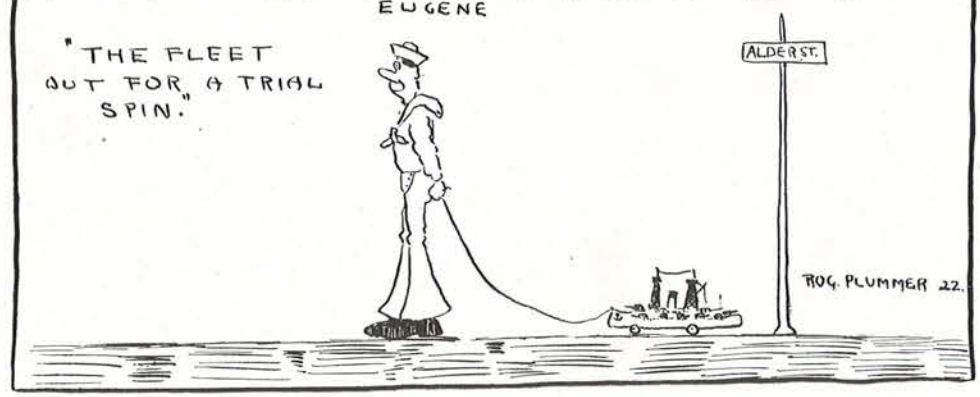


AFTER "BED CHECK"



THE "SALTY" LIFE OF THE "JACK TARS" AT THE PORT OF EUGENE

"THE FLEET OUT FOR A TRIAL SPIN."

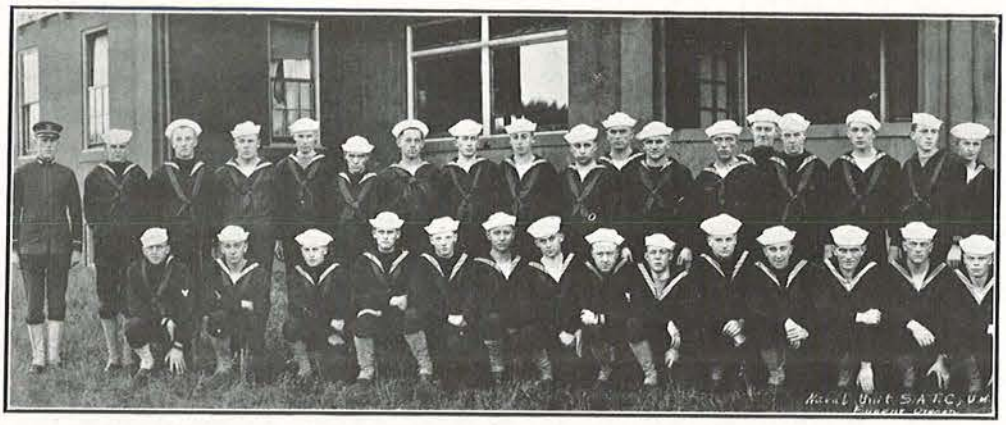


University Naval Unit

THE Naval Unit of the University S. A. T. C. was composed of but fifty men, due perhaps to the fact that Eugene is located so far from any sizable body of water that there were no facilities offered for giving the sailors practical experience. The men enlisted in the regular United States Naval Reserve for a period of four years. They were then put on active duty status and were quartered in a body in one of the fraternity houses on the campus and given orders to prepare for Officers' Training Schools to which the best of them would be sent after a period of training at the University. The men took courses which would be of benefit to them in the particular branch of the service which they selected. Men who desired to become commissioned in the Paymaster Corps took heavy bookkeeping and other commercial courses, while the aspirants for deck officerships, aviation and radio majored in geometry and other mathematical courses. The unit was enlarged soon after it was formed by a body of twelve men sent from the Naval station at Bremerton, Wash., to take special work in chemistry and physics and also by a number of men who had previously enlisted in the Naval Reserve and who had not been called. The final muster was sixty-four men.

As was the case in the other branches of the S. A. T. C., the Naval Units was badly hampered by influenza during the month of October. The Unit lost one man by death and at one time had forty-five men in the hospital. During this time the sailors drilled under Army officers and lived under Army regulations.

Later, however, as the influenza epidemic began to wane and the men returned, the bluejackets gathered into a separate unit and early in November were thoroughly organized by Ensign W. C. Heppenheimer, an officer of one year's experience overseas, who was sent by the Government to take charge of the Unit. With the coming of Ensign Heppenheimer the routine of the Navy men was changed in many ways. Instead of having infantry drill every afternoon, semaphore practice and naval formations took up a part of the time. Ensign Heppenheimer also devoted a part of each day to lectures on naval regulations, and ship terms, parts and routine. He also made a rapid transformation of the fraternity house and soon after his arrival the house ceased to be called such and every one of the "Gobs" were instructed to call it a ship. Every part



of the house also took on the names of respective parts of a ship. The floors were decks, the stairs, companionways or ladders; the front porch and steps, the bridge and gangplank. Forward and aft, port and starboard, came into use when speaking of the different parts of the structure. As far as possible everything was carried on in the same manner as it is on a ship. A large bell was used to toll off the hours of the day, beds were stripped and made up as "hammocks;" the men were not allowed to smoke on the middle or upper deck, the reception hall being reserved for that purpose. In going and coming from the ship the sailors were required to report to the officer of the deck, and instead of being given a soldier's "furlough" they were given a "liberty party." Needless to say, the men of the Unit eagerly sought for every salty expression which they could find and were soon talking to each other in terms of "shove off," "pipe down" and "belay there."

The Unit was completely uniformed and paid to date on November 20, practically seven weeks after the men enlisted. They received their uniforms fully three weeks before the S. A. T. C. men were outfitted. This was a source of much enjoyment to them as there was no great amount of love existing between the two companies of the S. A. T. C. and the Navy contingent. Each "guyed" the other at every opportunity and sang songs reflecting glory on themselves and ridicule on their adversaries. The bluejackets were hailed as "members of the "Never-See-France-Society," or "Dry-

Land-Sailors," while they in turn hailed their khaki-clad brothers as "Cootie Chasers," "Look at the ears on'm," and "see the mud in their hair." The military police problem offered a splendid means of getting even with each other. When the Naval Unit supplied the "M. P.'s" the Commandant's orderly room was flooded with soldiers brought in by the "Gobs" with accusations of all descriptions and vise versa, the Army men would run a mile, if need be, to catch some Navy man infringing on the prevailing laws.

The Navy men entertained at a dinner dance given in honor of their ensign, at the Hotel Osburn, December 6. The dance rooms were decorated to represent a ship deck with life preservers, signal flags, bridge and deck paraphernalia much in evidence. Over fifty couples were present and the event was proclaimed to be one of the most charming of the season.

Despite the fact that their unit was outnumbered two to one by the two companies comprising the Army division, the Navy men put a football team on the field that held its own with the other elevens of the Intercompany League. The team played a no-score tie game with Company B team and were slated to meet the A company team for the league championship. For various reasons this game was not staged.

With the signing of the armistice the men were put on inactive duty status, December 16. They were allowed to keep all uniforms and equipment.

LEITH F. ABBOTT.

Navy S. A. T. C. Song

Oh the Army is a lousy bunch—Alas! Alas!
The Army is a frowsy bunch—No class! No class!
Their heads are made of a solid piece,
Their feet are flat and their knees need grease,
And they drill like a bunch of Dutch kitchen police—
Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!

The S. A.—Tee Hee

To you who are wary of things military
Just lend me an ear for a minute—
For I have an earful to tell that is fearful—
Oh, why did the kaiser begin it?

* * * *

Now out in the trenches of course there were stenches
And cooties might lunch on one's knee,
But nobody ever, got painfully clever
With, "Look at the S. A.—tee! hee!"

* * * *

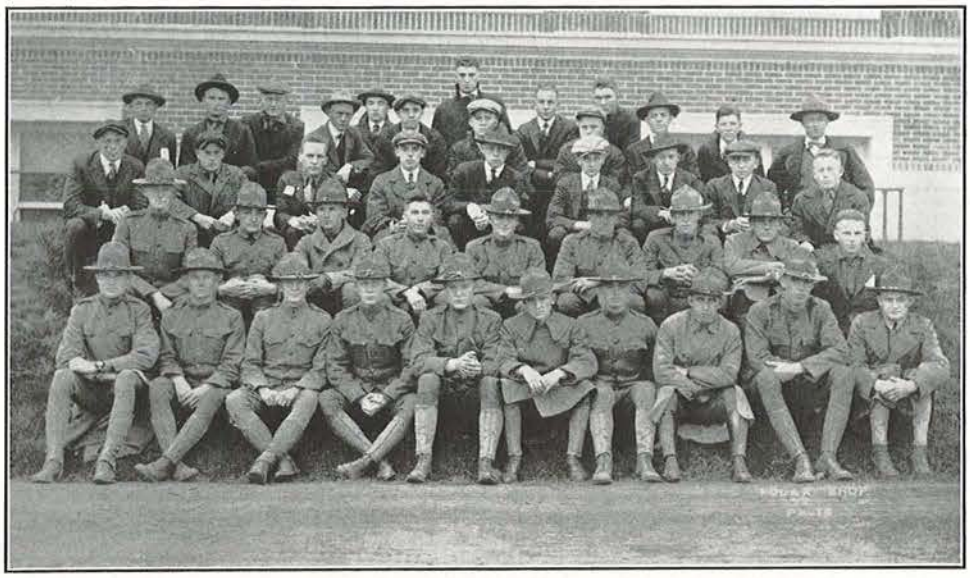
And while they were pulling their triggers and bulling
Quite lightly, they thought not of dying—
But in our position to know a mortician
And hope for his aid was worth trying!

* * * *

You've heard soldiers telluva fight and a helluva
Siege, and the Huns that they nailed—
And yet, dearest Mabel, remember the fable
Of him who desired to and failed.

* * * *

I don't think that Sherman was thinking of vermin
And hell at the front, but when he
Spoke of war so profanely—his statement was mainly
For our branch—the S. A. T. C.



Camp Zachary Taylor

A PRIVATE Pullman car and a jolly trip across the continent were really the principle features of the sojourn of forty Oregon men to Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, for training at the Field Artillery Officers' Training Camp. This was because the armistice was signed while they were yet enroute and after a very short stay at the camp the majority of the men returned to the University.

The first order for men to be sent from the S. A. T. C. to the training camp specified sixteen men, but a later order raised the quota to forty and the date to report was set for November 14. Many men applied, but after the physical examination forty were chosen. Short furloughs were given before the men left for the East on November 6. The private Pullman was furnished at Portland and this they kept until they arrived on the switch at Camp Taylor on the day appointed.

All along the way the Red Cross canteens did their best in providing hot chocolate, sandwiches and cigarettes. At Hood River a box of choice apples was donated and this the boys took with them. The car was switched from train to train as different

railroads were used. Good luck provided several hours in Kansas City and all day was taken in St. Louis to make train connections. The celebration of November 11 was in progress in Kansas City when the boys arrived and they did their share to help the natives.

The remainder of their day after their arrival on the morning of November 14 was spent by the boys in making adjustments. At the first formation after breakfast the next day Henry Eichoff was stricken with influenza and was immediately taken to the hospital. That evening clothing was issued. No one got any article of clothing which fitted him. One fellow asked for number eight shoes and was given one pair of fives and another of tens. He was told that they would average eight. After much swapping and trying on, each man secured at least one article of clothing of correct size.

When orders came granting discharges to all men who did not desire to remain, only eight Oregon men remained; all of these have since received their reserve commissions.

Basketball and baseball were the favorite pastimes of those who desired discharges and the battery containing the Oregon men won the championship in both games with the Observation Battery section of the camp.

Seventeen men were transferred back to the S. A. T. C. at once after the order came and the rest remained until December 5, when other discharges were given. Theoretical and practical Artilltry were taught to those who still remained and one week was spent at West Point, Kentucky, on the Artillery range. Eight Oregon men graduated from the camp February 1 and received their commissions. These men were: Leonard L. Bartholomew, Spencer Collins, Lynde C. Smith, William Ralston, Paul Pierce, Dewy Goddard, John Hollingsworth and Stephen William.

Following are the names of all the men sent to Camp Taylor:

Benjamin Breed, Leonard Bartholomew, Spencer Collins, Ward Cunningham, Mark Crain, Clyde Compton, Chauncy Coon, Louis Dunsmore, Fred Everson, Henry Eickhoff, Paul Farrington, Donald Feenaughty, Harold Grey, Warren Gilbert, Dewey Godard, William Holmes, John Hollingsworth, Eric Hayser, Mark Hanna, Hollis Johnston, Raymond Koessel, Herman Lind, Stephen Matthieu, Donald McDonald, Lyle McCroskey, Elmo Madden, Neal N. Nunamaker, Paul Pierce, George Riggs, William Ralston, Lynn Royal, Lynde Smith, James Say, Lee Summerville, Jay Shively, Guy Sacre, Edward Twining, Albert Woertendyke, Stephen Williams, Carlton Weigel.

Presidio S. A. T. C. Camp

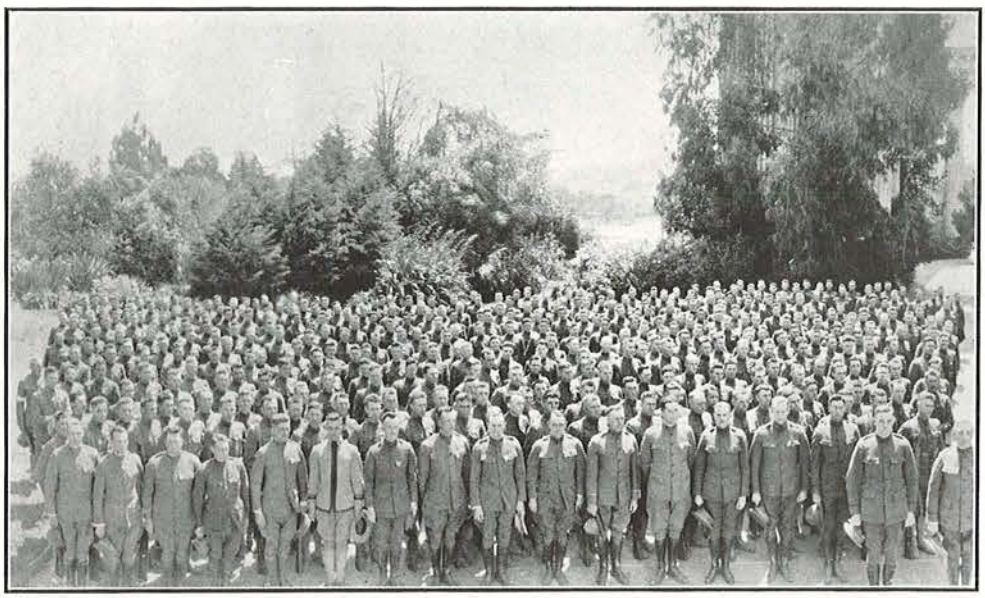
THE University of Oregon was represented by forty-eight men during the summer of 1918 at the S. A. T. C. at the Presidio of San Francisco. The object of the camp was to fit the students and faculty members for instructors in the various colleges and universities where units of the S. A. T. C. were to be established.

The men of Oregon's original quota—which was twenty-five—arrived at the Presidio on July 18 and the rest straggled in during the first two weeks of the camp. Immediately upon arrival at the Presidio the men were given the usual medical examination, sworn in, given clothing and equipment and assigned to quarters in barracks. Men from the same university were separated, so the Oregon men found themselves scattered through the twelve companies of the Provisional Regiment. Representatives were there from all the principal colleges and universities of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming and a few from as far east as North Dakota. Forty institutions of the West were represented by approximately 800 men.

The work was about the same as that of any Infantry Officers' Training Camp. The school of the soldiers was taken at first and the "I. D. R." was systematically gone through. Along with close-order drill, which took only an hour a day, all the various branches and aids to modern warfare were studied. Modern European trench warfare was dealt with in a thorough manner by a corps of competent instructors, including French officers, an English Captain and a number of American officers just returned from overseas.

The most thorough instruction was given in the art of wielding a bayonet. The English Captain had supervision over this, but a British Sergeant-Major was in direct charge of the classes. He put the men through a course that made them more expert than many of the "doughboys" were when they went into the trenches. Some of the fellows are still jumping trenches and stabbing dummies in their dreams and none of them will ever forget the Sergeant-Major's favorite remark, "Double away at the 'igh port."

A French Captain taught the use of the hand grenade and an American Captain fresh from Chateau-Thierry instructed in machine gun work. The use of the semaphore and wig-wag was also learned. To relieve the mental strain caused by absorbing the nu-



merous lectures on military discipline, conduct in the field, use of artillery, theory of machine gun use and others, numerous short practice hikes were taken. The gentlemanly Sergeant of the "A. M." Corps gave a very thorough course in the only household art taught in the army—"K. P." Some of the fellows were inclined to specialize in this.

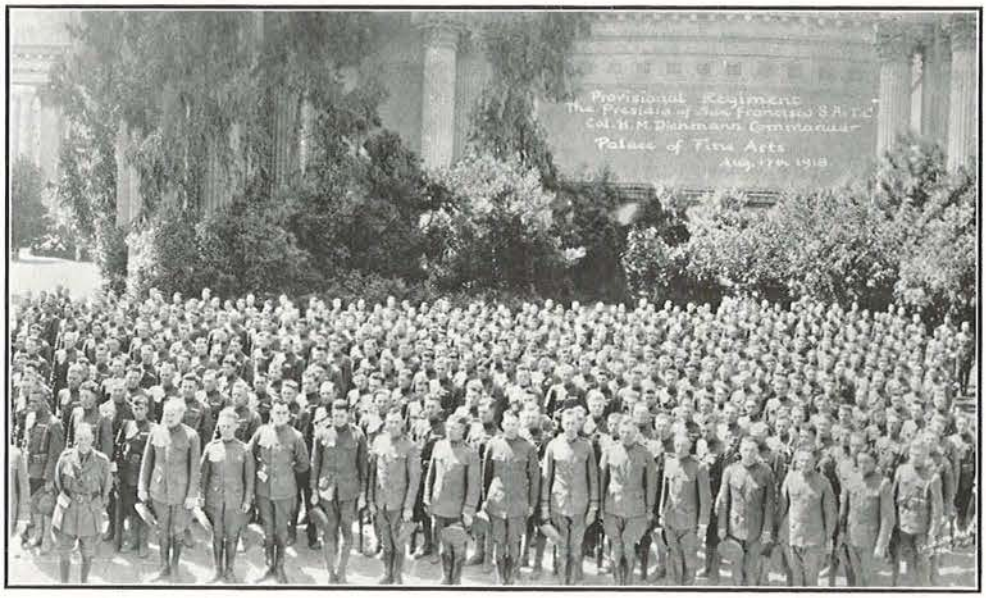
Permission to give commissions to those of the proper age and ability was granted by the Government to Colonel Dickman, who was in charge of the camp. The following men from Oregon received their commissions under this ruling:

Infantry—Richard Avison, Sprague Carter, Lloyd Perkins, Arnold Koepke, Curtiss Peterson and John Finneran.

Artillery—Dwight Parr and Norman Phillips.

Personnel—Dorris Medley, W. F. G. Thacher and John Mathewson.

George Beggs was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, during the course of the camp and there he received instruction in musketry. Carter Brandon was sent to Camp Hancock, Georgia, for machine gun instruction. Both were later commissioned.



The camp closed September 16, when the newly commissioned officers were assigned to various colleges and camps and the others returned to the University.

The complete list of men from Oregon who attended the camp follows:

Herald White, Curtiss Peterson, George Beggs, Henry Foster, Carter Brandon, Howard Kelly, Richard Martin, Ralph Dresser, Forest Watson, William Morrison, Richard Avison, Arnold Koepke, Lloyd Perkins, Wayne Laird, Donald Oxman, Ben Breed, Merle Blake, John Finneran, Doris Medley, Elmo Madden, Dwight Parr, William Lyle, W. F. G. Thacher, H. A. Clark, Roswell Dosch, Eric Allen, Tracy Byers, Thomas Strachan, John Gamble, Spencer Collins, Lewis Mannel, John Mathewson, Henry English, Norman Philipps, Lynde Smith, Roy M. Winger, Wm. Patterson, Kerby S. Miller, J. Julian Leslie, Thos. I. Chapman, Frank E. Fowler, Frank Palmer, Merritt Whitten, Lindsay McArthur, John Kennedy, Ralph Holzman, Clive Humphrey, Sprague Carter.

Oregon's Contribution to the War

OREGON may well be proud of its contribution to the service of the United States in the Great World War. A total of 1817 graduates, ex-students and undergraduates of the University enlisted in the various branches of the service and were divided among the divisions of the war service and scattered all over the world. Thirty-nine made the supreme sacrifice and many were wounded in action.

When war was declared in April, 1917, Oregon men did not wait for a call for volunteers, but immediately sought the recruiting offices of the various branches of the service. Graduates enlisted in large numbers and there was a great rush of undergraduates despite the expressed wish of the President that college men continue their studies so that they might be better fitted to help their country. The Third Oregon and the second and third companies of the Oregon Coast Artillery included many University students. The University of Oregon Ambulance Company was recruited almost entirely among the students. Some of Oregon's men joined the Marines, a number went to Officers' Training Camps and many joined the Navy.

Few upperclassmen returned to the campus in the Fall of 1917, and the number of these dwindled rapidly because of enlistments. When the draft age was lowered to eighteen years during the Summer of 1918, it meant that all students would be in the service in the Fall. This was accomplished by means of the S. A. T. C.

Many of Oregon's prominent students and athletes were among those who were wounded and who died from disease in the service. Lieut. Leslie Tooze, 1915, was picked off by a German sniper while leading his platoon in an attack. He was buried at Eclisfontaine, sixteen miles northwest of Verdun. George Cook, 1919, who left the University to join the Marines, died of wounds received in action. Lieutenant Clark Burgard, 1916, who had taken command of his company after his captain had fallen, was badly wounded by shrapnel. Lieutenant Ben Dorris, 1915, who took Burgard's place, was wounded a few hours later. Lieutenant Dorris later received the Croix de Guerre. Conrad Cockerline, of 1919, and "Pete" Sexton, ex-1918, who were also in the 91st Division, were both killed in action. Captain Eberle Kuykendall, 1908, who organized the University Ambulance Company, was one of the few men in

that organization to die. He was stricken with spinal meningitis while waiting with his company at Brest for the transport to bear him back to the United States.

Other University men have distinguished themselves in various ways. Captain Walter McClure, 1913, went across with one of the first contingents of American troops and saw action almost constantly until the armistice was signed. Johnny Beckett, 1917, and Elmer Hall, 1915, former members of the Marine football team, obtained their commissions in the Marine Corps and are now in France. The Ambulance Company, with which Robert Prosser, 1917, served on the Italian front, was cited and decorated for exceptional services rendered. Frank Mount, 1908, who received a commission in the Medical Corps at the start of the war, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in France. Floyd Hart, 1920, is given official credit for bringing down two German planes on the Western front. These examples are typical of the achievements of Oregon's soldiers, sailors and marines.

Of the 1917 Oregon men who enlisted, 754 were members of different organizations of the United States Army. This number includes one Colonel—Colonel Creed Hammond, of the Coast Artillery; three Lieutenant-Colonels; thirteen Majors; thirty-three Captains; eighty-two First Lieutenants and 143 Second Lieutenants. This makes a total of 274 commissioned officers. There were also twenty-one candidate officers, ninety-five Sergeants; twenty-four Corporals and 298 Privates.

One hundred eighteen were in the Navy. This list includes one Lieutenant Commander, two Senior Lieutenants, three Junior Lieutenants and fifteen Ensigns, or twenty-one commissioned officers in all. There were thirty-two petty officers and sixty-five of lower rating.

Forty Marines, including one Captain, three First Lieutenants, five Second Lieutenants, three Sergeants, two Corporals, three Aviation Cadets and twenty-three Privates were from Oregon.

There were 437 men in the S. A. T. C. and sixty-one in the Naval unit of the S. A. T. C.

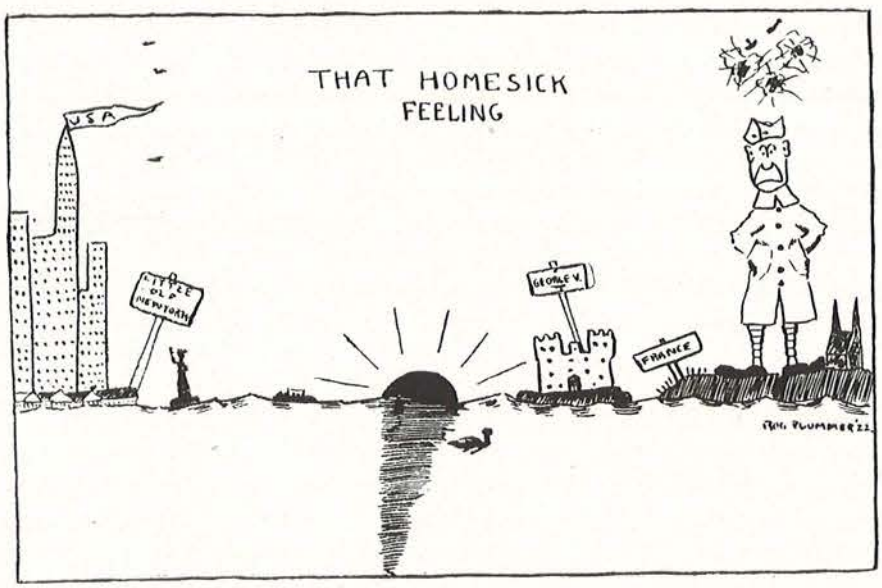
Of the men who attended the University Medical School and not the University, 103 were in the service. This number included two Majors, twelve Captains and seventy-one First Lieutenants, beside eighteen enlisted men.

One hundred ninety-two men who had never attended the Uni-

versity of Oregon before took special Ordnance work in the Government Ordnance School, located on the campus in the Fall and Winter of 1917-18. Among these men were three First Lieutenants, seventeen Second Lieutenants, twenty-one Sergeants, nine Corporals and 142 Privates.

Fifty-nine of the men attending the State Officers' Training Camp at the University were sent to various camps. One First Lieutenant, five Second Lieutenants, three Sergeants, one Private and forty-nine candidate officers comprised this list.

Under a group unclassified we would list four with foreign forces, seven with the War Y. M. C. A., two—one Colonel and one Lieutenant—with the Red Cross, twenty-one women in various war branches and five in special Civil Service.

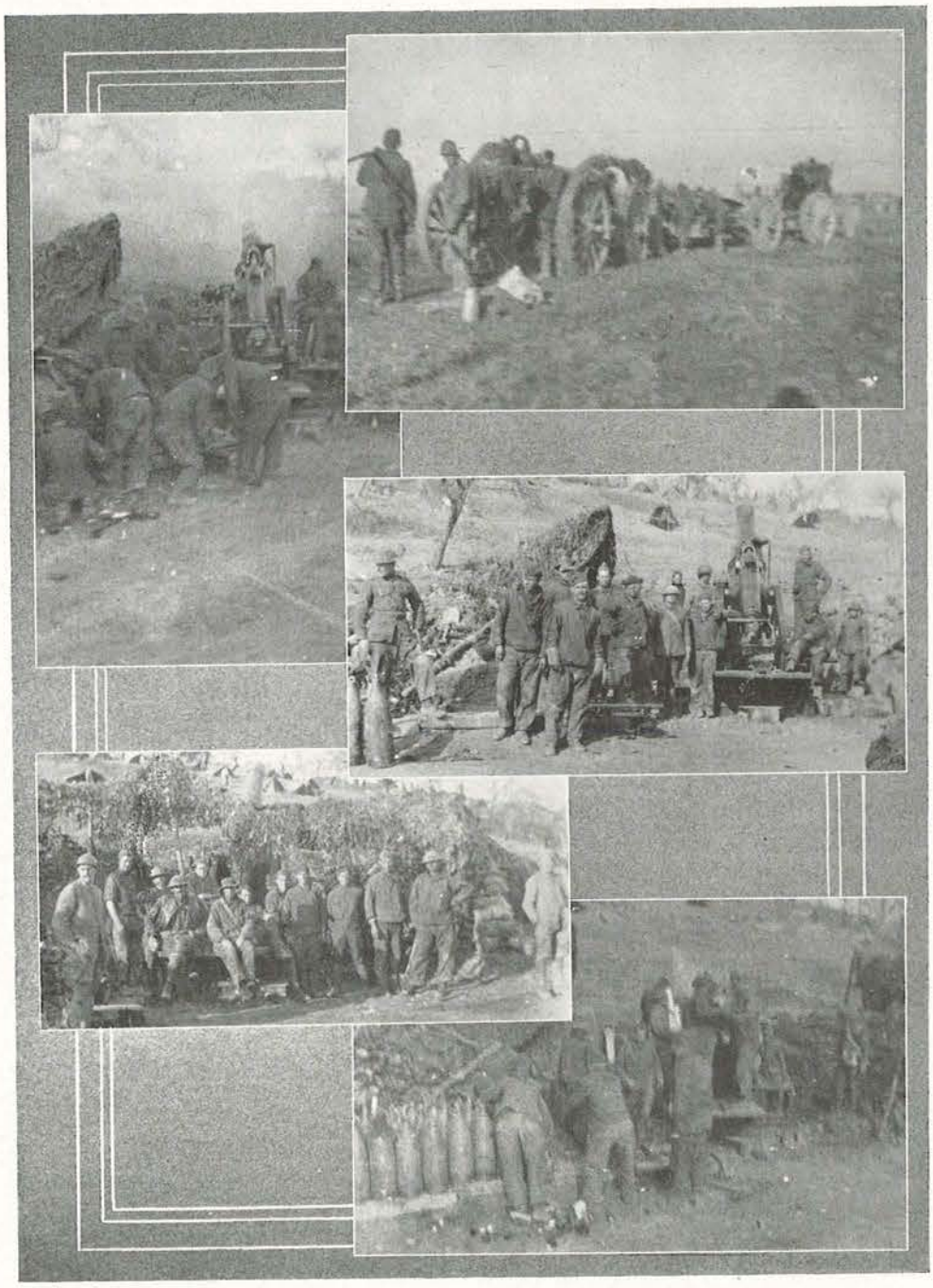


Story of the Sixty-Fifth

IN MILES the University of Oregon is a long way from St. Mihiel and the Argonne; but the old Oregon Spirit traditional of the institution arched like a rainbow from one place to the other two. And it is safe to assume that there was no regiment or unit that went across the ocean to France a few months ago that carried a more fertile bed for the growth and life of the spirit than the 65th Artillery regiment, C. A. C. In Battery C there were twenty-five men who were active students at Oregon until the war began in April of 1917. In the medical detachment of the battalion to which Battery C. was assigned there was one Oregon man, Blair Paul, wounded at Verdun and invalided home, and in regimental headquarters was Russell Ralston, chief non-commissioned officer of regimental supply. George Gates was attached to Battery E.

The history of the 65th as a regiment begins on January 1, 1918, when the formation of the heavy gun organization was announced and the men who had soldiered together at Fort Stevens for six months without knowing what their part in the world war was to be, were informed that a few weeks would see them speeding on the paths across the ocean where they were destined to assist in breaking the impregnable Hindenburg wall conjunctive with the men who advanced with the bayonet under the protection of Artillery fire. The chronicles end on February 28, 1919, at Camp Lewis when duty done, free again, each man guarding his precious discharge, started for his home somewhere in the great Northwest. And each discharge had written on its back "Battles engaged in—St. Mihiel, Sept. 12-14; Argonne Forest, September 26; Verdun, October 8-10; Etrayes, October 23-24; Forest De-Argonne, October 31, November 2."

The regiment left Fort Stevens on the evening of February 26, 1918, and arrived in San Francisco March 2, where it sailed the next day on the Transport Northern Pacific. After a two week trip via the Panama canal the steamer bearing the western regiment arrived in New York on March 17. On the evening of March 25 the unit was aboard the H. M. S. Mauretania, sister ship of the sunken Lusitainia, and out into the Atlantic. On April 2 Liverpool came into sight and the next day the regiment disambarked and was sent to Romsey, England. The trip was made uneventfully across the ocean without convoy until 36 hours from Liverpool.



LAST SHOTS OF THE 65th OVERSEAS

After dusk on the evening of April 7 the men from the West were crowded onto an old English cattle ferry boat and spirited across to Le Havre, France, going ashore shortly after daylight. Following a wonderful but uncomfortable two day trip in cattle cars they were unloaded at Limoges, organization and training center number 2 for tractor Artillery.

Tiresome months of waiting for the time when the head of operations was ready to call the 65th to the front followed. Drill, school, drill and more school, with no smell of real powder until the regiment reached the target grounds at La Courtine, July 16. On August 15, after a month's training in real shooting, the regiment left for a little town known as Donjieux where it stayed for ten days. On September 1 the journey to the firing line some 75 miles away started. Quite impressive was the sight of the three and one-half mile string of cannons, tractors, trucks, automobiles, motorcycles winding its way along the country side and through the little French villages.

September 12 was only an hour old when the roar of the barrage hurled over at St. Mihiel began. In a little patch in an opening of a woods above a canyon across which lay the German lines, the 65th got its first experience of real battle. It is useless to attempt description of the feeling that surged over each man as he listened to the unholy bedlam of 11,000 cannons, and watched the glare of the clouded skies as they reflected back the flashes of the guns. Elation, pride, and satisfaction deep and unfathomable coursed through the veins of every man as he realized that America was at last into the first battle of her own and that he, whoever he might be, was a part of it all.

Many are the incidents of hardships, dangers, mental rebellion, pathos, humor and all the passions that are relative to a war and participation in a war that might be told. Of many of these things few men will talk.

Following are the University of Oregon men who crossed with the 65th and fought under its regimental colors:

Virgil Alexander, Elmer Brenton, William Broder, Robert Case, Bertram Clubb, Walter Church, Newton Center, George Duke, Ben Fleischman, Paul Foster, Meador Fletcher, George Gates, Charles Johns, Ray Koepp, Harvey Madden, Ross McKenna, Homer McKinney, Graham McConnell, Bernice Nelson, Carl Nygren, Blair Paul, Russell Ralston, Harold Say, Richard Scearce, Robert Scearce, Clifford Sevits, Rodney Smith, Wayne Wells. HAROLD SAY.

Colonel Leader
Officers of the O. T. C.

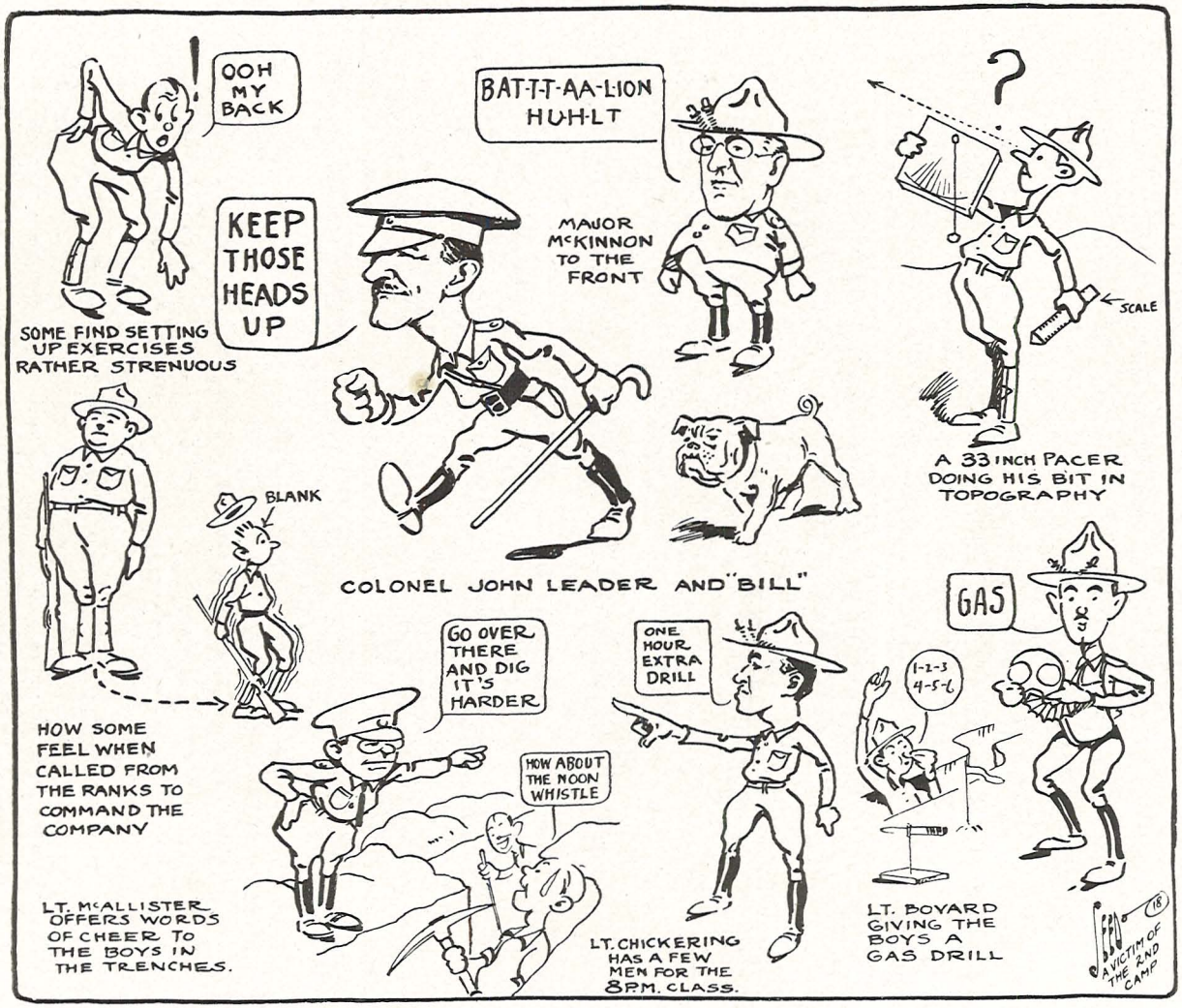
Oregon State O. T. C. Camps

RANKING among the most important of the war activities of the University of Oregon were the three State Officers' Training Camps held under the auspices of the University and under the direction of Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader. The success of the camps was due in large measure to the experience, personality and organizing ability of Colonel Leader, who came to the University directly from the war zone to take charge of the military work in connection with the R. O. T. C. during the last month of 1917.

Men in Topography, under the direction of Prof. W. D. Smith, could be seen at almost any hour of the day, making landscape drawings or pacing distances for their maps. Dr. A. E. Caswell and Professor E. E. DeCou instructed in Mathematics, Dr. Timothy Cloran, in French, Colonel Leader, Professor E. H. McAlister, in Engineering and Colonel Leader in Military Science.

The one big feature of each camp was the big "trench battle" held during the last week of each camp. During the process of the camps the men spent several hours each day digging trenches in the University gold grounds after the type used by the Allies in France. The battles were made as nearly realistic as possible and hostilities ensued all night, much to the distress of people living in the east part of Eugene. The men entered the trenches at 3 o'clock in the afternoon amid the great uproar of exploding mines, which had been planted previously. During the afternoon preparations were made for the "evening hate." The trenches were broadened, barb wire was installed and other features of modern warfare were prepared.

"Chow" was served at 6 o'clock in the trenches and immediately afterwards hostilities began. Each side was well supplied with blank shells, fireworks and smoke makers. As the darkness came on the excitement increased and scouting parties and patrols were sent out from time to time. Many times during the night patrol parties clashed and the ensuing contests rivaled any prize fight or football game ever witnessed. As dawn broke in the sky the final rush "over the top" was made and amid a great uproar the battle closed at about 6 o'clock in the morning. After each battle individuals could be seen with blackened eyes, lame legs or bandaged hands, and in this way not even the necessary casualties were missing.

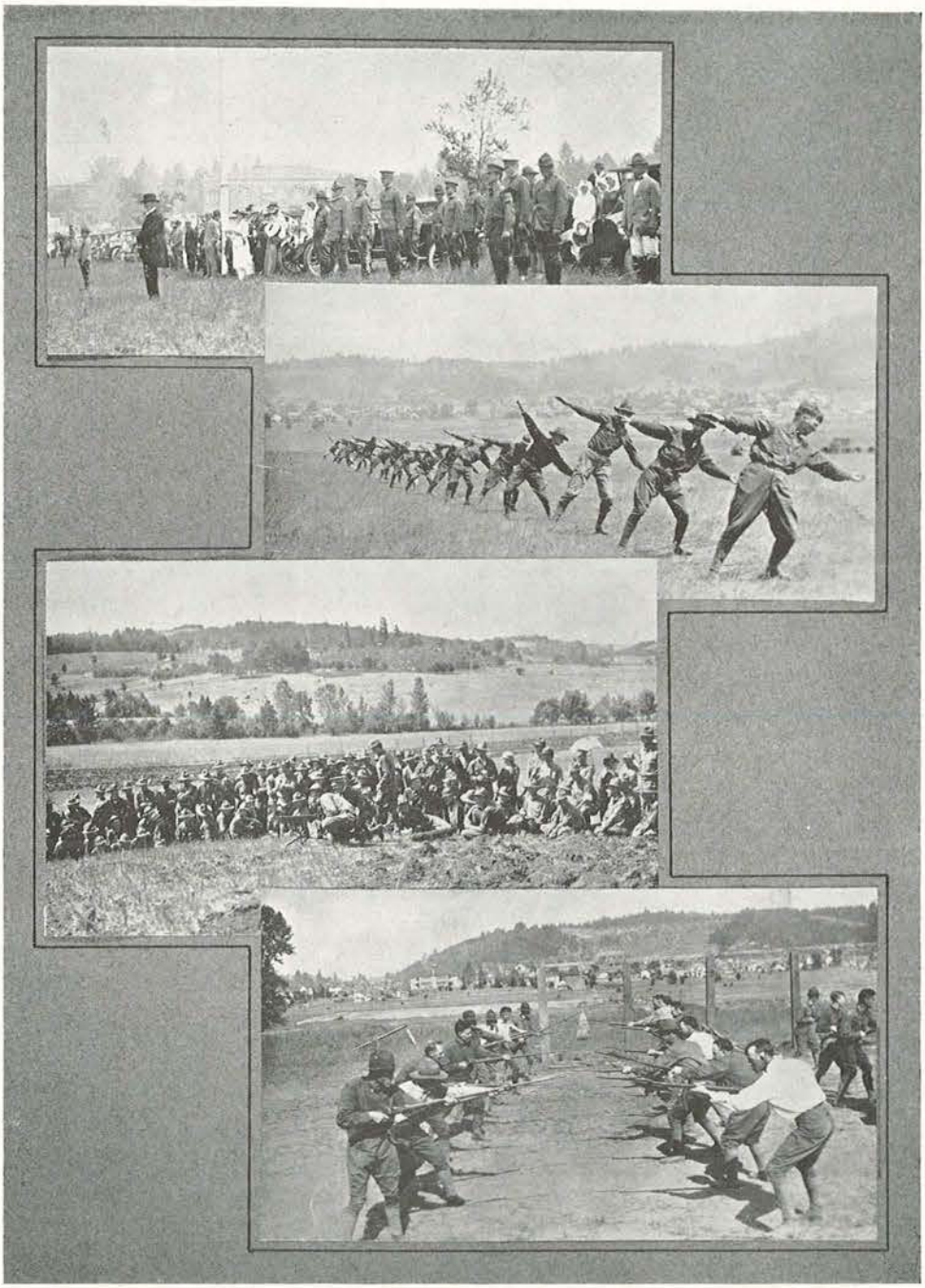

OOH MY BACK
SOME FIND SETTING UP EXERCISES RATHER STRENUOUS
KEEP THOSE HEADS UP
BAT-T-T-AA-LION HUH-LT
MAJOR McKINNON TO THE FRONT
?
SCALE
A 33 INCH PACER DOING HIS BIT IN TOPOGRAPHY
BLANK
COLONEL JOHN LEADER AND "BILL"
HOW SOME FEEL WHEN CALLED FROM THE RANKS TO COMMAND THE COMPANY
GO OVER THERE AND DIG IT'S HARDER
HOW ABOUT THE MOON WHISTLE
LT. McALLISTER OFFERS WORDS OF CHEER TO THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES.
ONE HOUR EXTRA DRILL
LT. CHICKERING HAS A FEW MEN FOR THE 8 P.M. CLASS.
GAS
1-2-3 4-5-6
LT. BOYARD GIVING THE BOYS A GAS DRILL
A VICTIM OF THE 2ND CAMP
18

Another enjoyable feature of each summer camp was its two-day hike. In the early morning all men with marching equipment and blankets lined up in front of Hayward hall and headed by Colonel Leader, the hike for the hills was started. The battalion could be heard for miles as they started on their journey, singing their songs and giving their yells. And a day later when they returned they sang even more lustly, just to prove to all onlookers that a little two-day hike could not phase them.

Aside from things strictly routine were the dances held each week-end in the women's gymnasium. Then there was also the bonfires. The bonfires for each camp was the real "get-together" event of the session. For this occasion each company came prepared to perform its stunt or take-off on the staff. Oregon Spirit was aroused by a few Oregon yells and songs led by some University student or old Oregon grad. After such an occasion no man in the camp could help feeling that he was really a part of the University of Oregon.

Much credit is due to Colonel Leader for the successful completion of these camps and their importance in training men for the service. Of the 600 men who received training in these camps a greater number of them went to Central Officers' Training Camps and either received their commissions or were well on the way toward them when the armistice was signed.

Oregon gained many friends through the influence of her O. T. C. camps. Men from practically every profession and business in the state attended the camps and received in them first class training. During their residence on the campus the men were made acquainted with the University and its work in the state and they left Oregon feeling that they had been more than repaid for spending their time and money here. CHARLES COMFORT.

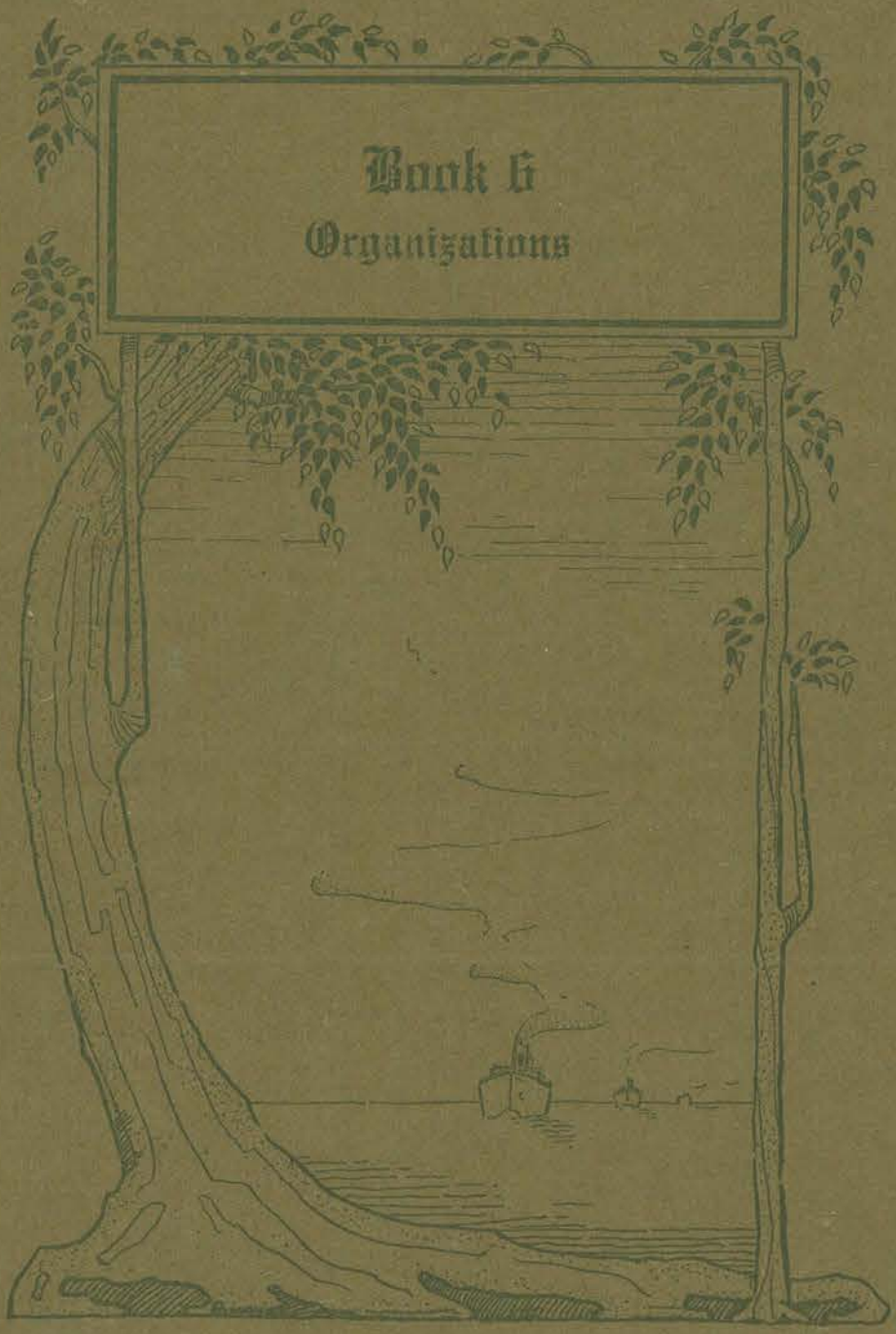


A Review
Machine Gun Company

Bombing
Stick Him!

Book 6

Organizations



Organizations
Editors, Helen Brenton
Herman Lind

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Student Council
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Y. M. C. A.
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Architectural Club
Historian Committee
Spanish Club
Triple A
Professional and Honor Fraternities
Sigma Alpha
Sigma Delta Chi
Theta Sigma Phi
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Mask and Buskin
Mu Phi Epsilon
Zeta Kappa Psi
Class Organizations
Friars
Scroll and Script
Kwama
To-Ko-Lo
Torch and Shield

White Dews McDonald Dundore Hollenbeck

Executive Council of Associated Students

Herald White ..... President
Ella Dews ..... Vice President
Helen McDonald ..... Secretary
Lyle McCroskey, Willard Hollenbeck ..... Members-at-Large

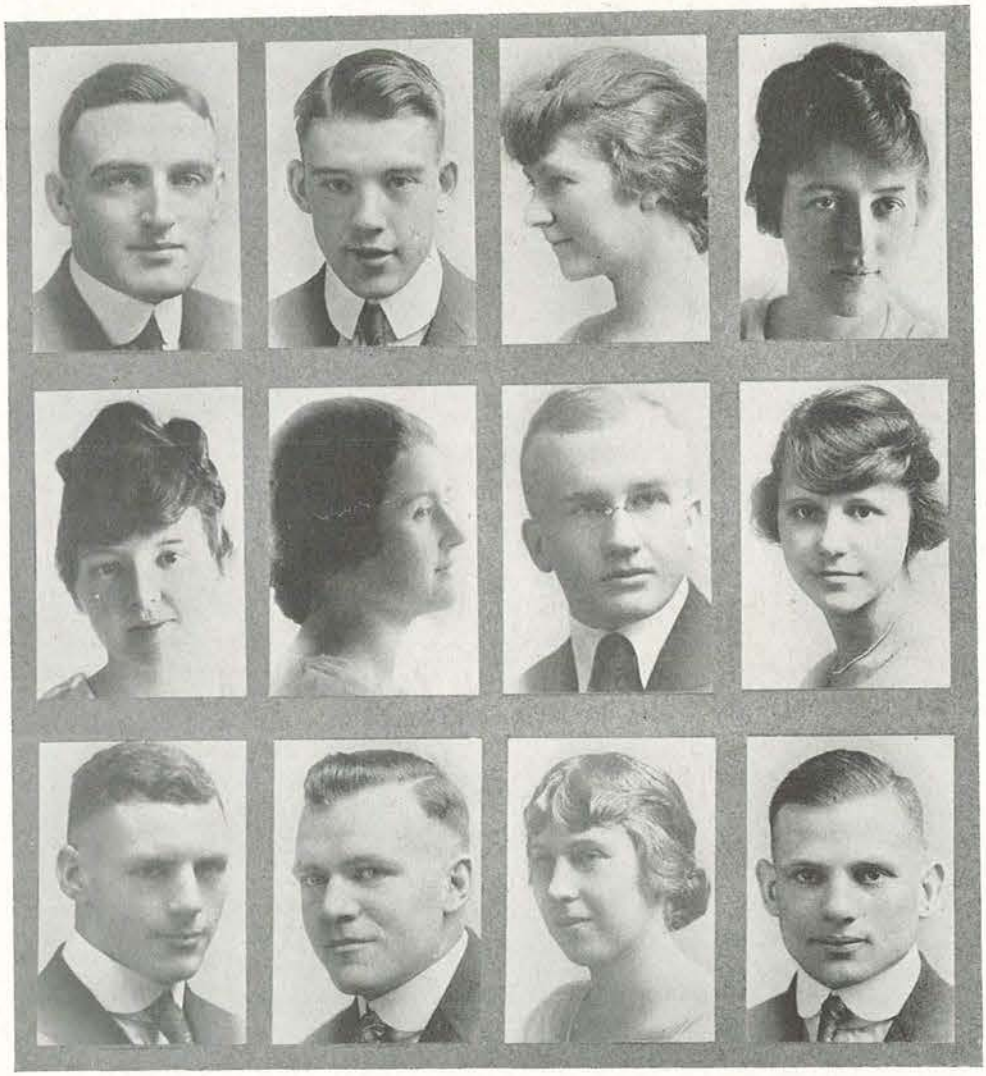
Clark Sheahan Carson Thomson

Triple A

An Organization for all Freshman Women

President ..... Helen Clark
Vice President ..... Elna Thomson
Secretary ..... Louise Sheahan
Treasurer ..... Helen Carson

Student Council

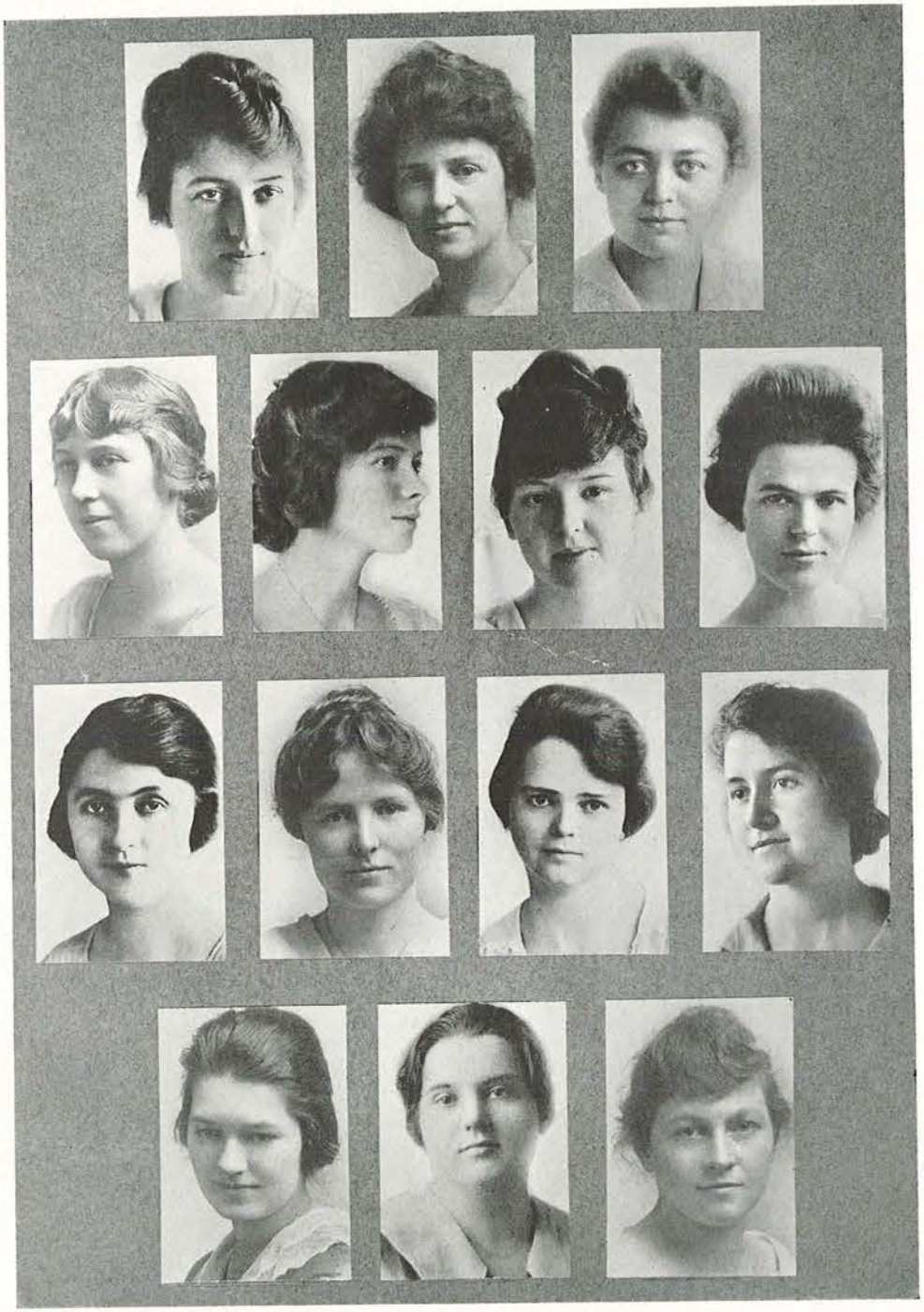


White
Flegel
Dundore

English
Coffey
Fowler

Dews
Mullarky
McDonald

Maguire
McMurphey
Chapman



McDonald
Parker

Maguire
Whitaker

Judkins
Brenton

Johnson
Spencer

Flegel
Waite

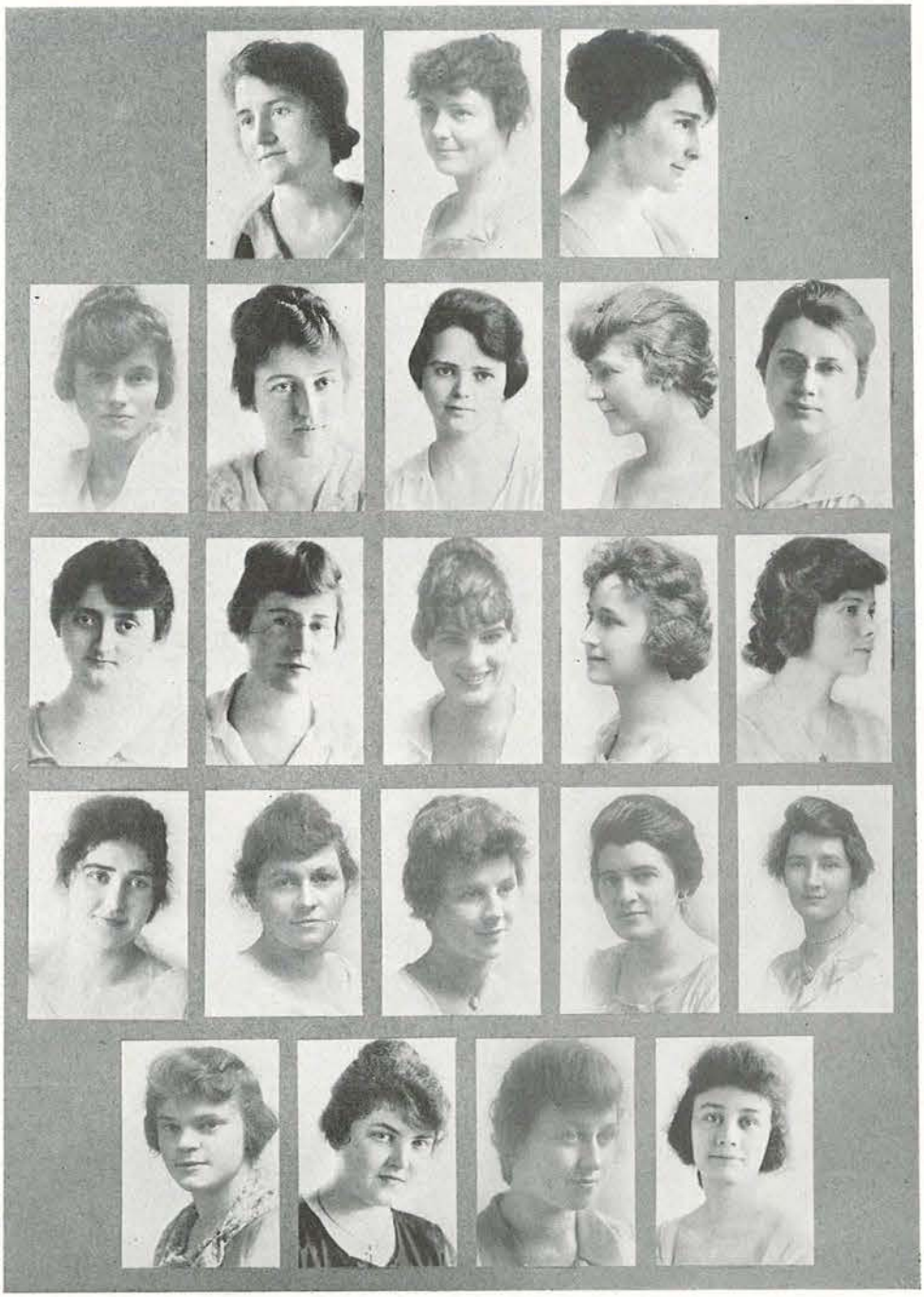
Baker
Moore

Laughlin
Weller

Tirza Dinsdale

Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Collier	General Secretary
Essie Maguire	President
Kathryn Johnson	Vice President
Frances Elizabeth Baker	Secretary
Helen McDonald	Treasurer
Joy Judkins	Meetings
Dorothy Flegel	Bible Study
Lois Laughlin	Mission Study
Mellie Parker	Social
Ethel Waite	Finance
Helen Brenton	Publicity
Mabyl Weller	Practical Service
Helen Whitaker	Bungalow
Bernice Spencer	Social Service
Mary Moore	Conference



Hill
Lake
Rawlings

Weller
Maguire
Mitchell
Moore
Hildebrand

Garrett
Waite
Warner
Stoltenberg
Furuset

Thurston
Dews
Slotboom
Brown
Flegal

Hough
Judkins
Ware
Spall

Tre Nu

Established at the University of Oregon, December 9, 1917

An organization composed of women looking forward to a business or professional life. Its purpose is to maintain high standards of character and efficiency and to promote interest in vocations for women.

1918-1919		1919-1920	
Mabyl Weller	President	Ella Rawlings	President
Harriett Garrett	Vice President	Alice Thurston	Vice President
Alice Thurston	Secretary	Ollie Stoltenberg	Secretary
Florida Hill	Treasurer	Madeline Stotboom	Treasurer
Eleanor Spall	Reporter		

MEMBERS

1919

Essie Maguire, Ella Dews, Ethel Waite, Rieta Hough, Claire Warner, Harriett Garrett

1920

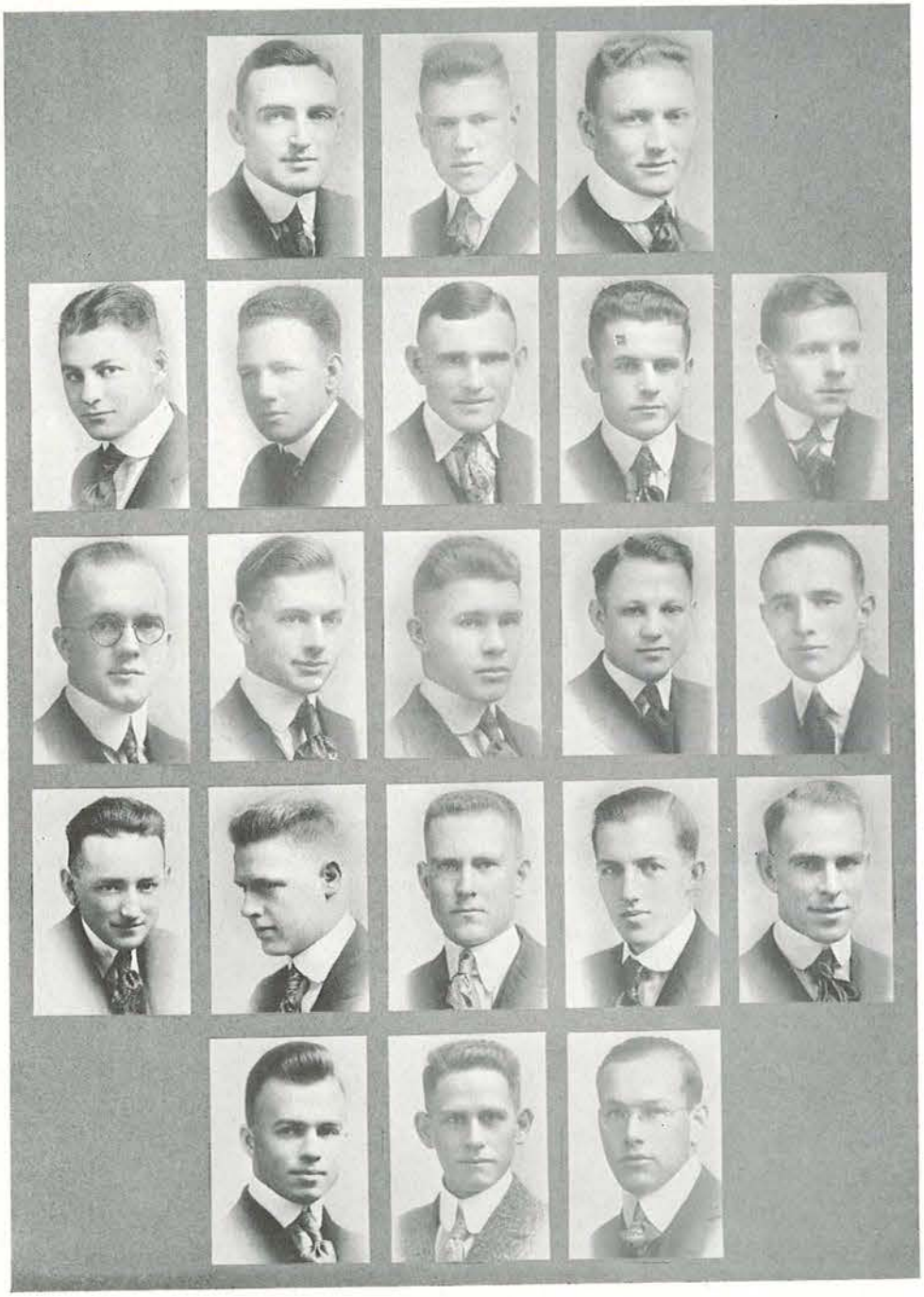
Madeline Slotboom, Mabyl Weller, Adelaide Lake, Zetta Mitchell, Joy Judkins, Lotta Hollopeter

1921

Ella Rawlings, Mary Moore, Alice Thurston, Ollie Stoltenberg, Wanda Brown Lila Ware, Florida Hill, Maud Largent

1922

Ruth Flegal, Eleanor Spall, Florence Furuset, Elsie Hildebrand



Madden
Carter
Brown

White
Lancefield
Yergen
Ellsworth
S. Patterson

McArthur
Bain
Davidson
Laird
D. Patterson

Gilbert
Adams
Gamble
Veatch
Quayle

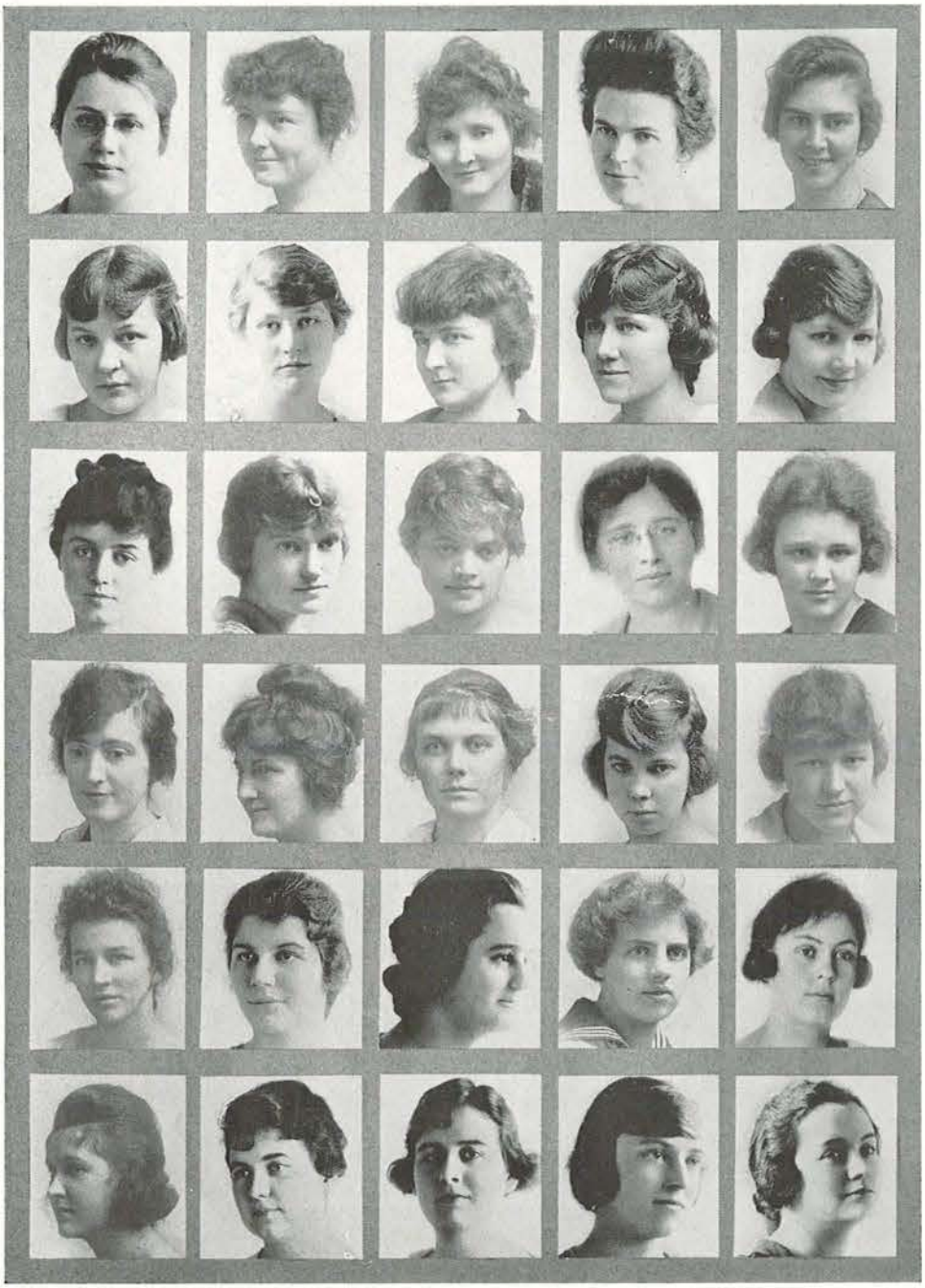
Thompson
Abbott
Jackson

Y. M. C. A.

1918-1919		1919-1920	
Herald White	President	Elmo Madden	President
Lindsay McArthur	Vice President	John Gamble	Vice President
Warren Gilbert	Recording Secretary	Alexander Brown	Recording Secretary
Elmo Madden	Financial Secretary	Lyle Bain	Financial Secretary

CABINET

Lyle Bain, Dorian Patterson, Bruce Yergen, Harris Ellsworth, Roy Davidson, Sprague Carter, Richard Thompson, Leith Abbott, Roy Veatch, Alexander Brown, Sterling Patterson, Harold Quayle, John Gamble, Kenneth Lancefield, Fritz Jackson, Wayne Laird, Chester Adams, Raymond Koessel



Hough	Garrett	Cox	Laughlin	Laird
Hammerstrom	Gray	Marsters	Parsons	Macy
Redmond	Cameron	Keagy	Knopp	McCorckle
Davis	Sullivan	Moates	Wootton	Mork
Bagley	Ballack	Hutchison	Rice	Auld
Coad	Thompson	Evans	Hegart	Shea

Waite
Badura

Morrow
McDonald

Guttery
Axtell

Andrews
Weller

Johnson
Smith

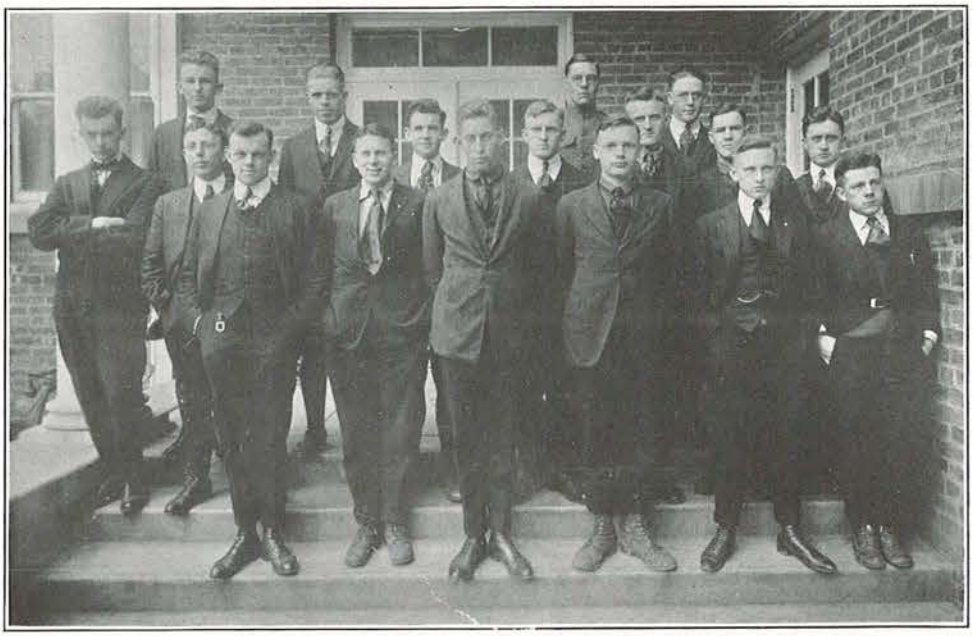
Eutaxian Literary Society

OFFICERS

1918-1919		1919-1920	
Ethel Waite	President	Luceil Morrow	President
Helen Guttery	Vice President	Kathryn Johnson	Vice President
Marion Andrews	Secretary	Marie Badura	Secretary
Helen McDonald	Treasurer	Mabyl Weller	Treasurer
Nan Axtell	Sergeant-at-Arms	Irva Smith	Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

Reita Hough, Harriett Garrett, Terressa Cox, Lois Laughlin, Erma Laird, Grace Hammerstrom, Margaret Gray, Leona Marsters, Lois Macy, Lucile Redmond, Clem Cameron, Beulah Keagy, Grace Knopp, Lucile McCorkle, Louise Davis, Stella Sullivan, Laura Moates, Dorothy Wootton, Austred Mork, Elva Bagley, Mae Ballack, Eve Hutchinson, Edna Rice, Lillian Auld, Pauline Coad, Margaret Thompson, Lucile Evans, Mary Hegart, Anne Shea



Architecture Club

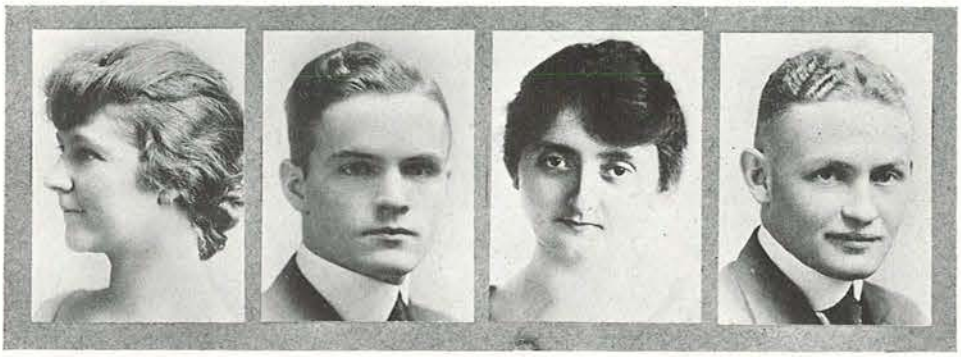
Established September, 1914

Glenn Stanton ..... President
Horace Foulkes ..... Vice President
Hollis Johnston ..... Secretary
Albert Combes ..... Treasurer

The Architectural Club numbers among its members all the majors in the School of Architecture. There is a spirit of unity and good fellowship in the organization which is distinctive in purpose and ideal. Members are making a name for the School of Architecture by the high order of designs sent to the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City with which they are affiliated. During its brief existence the club has won a place of national distinction.

MEMBERS

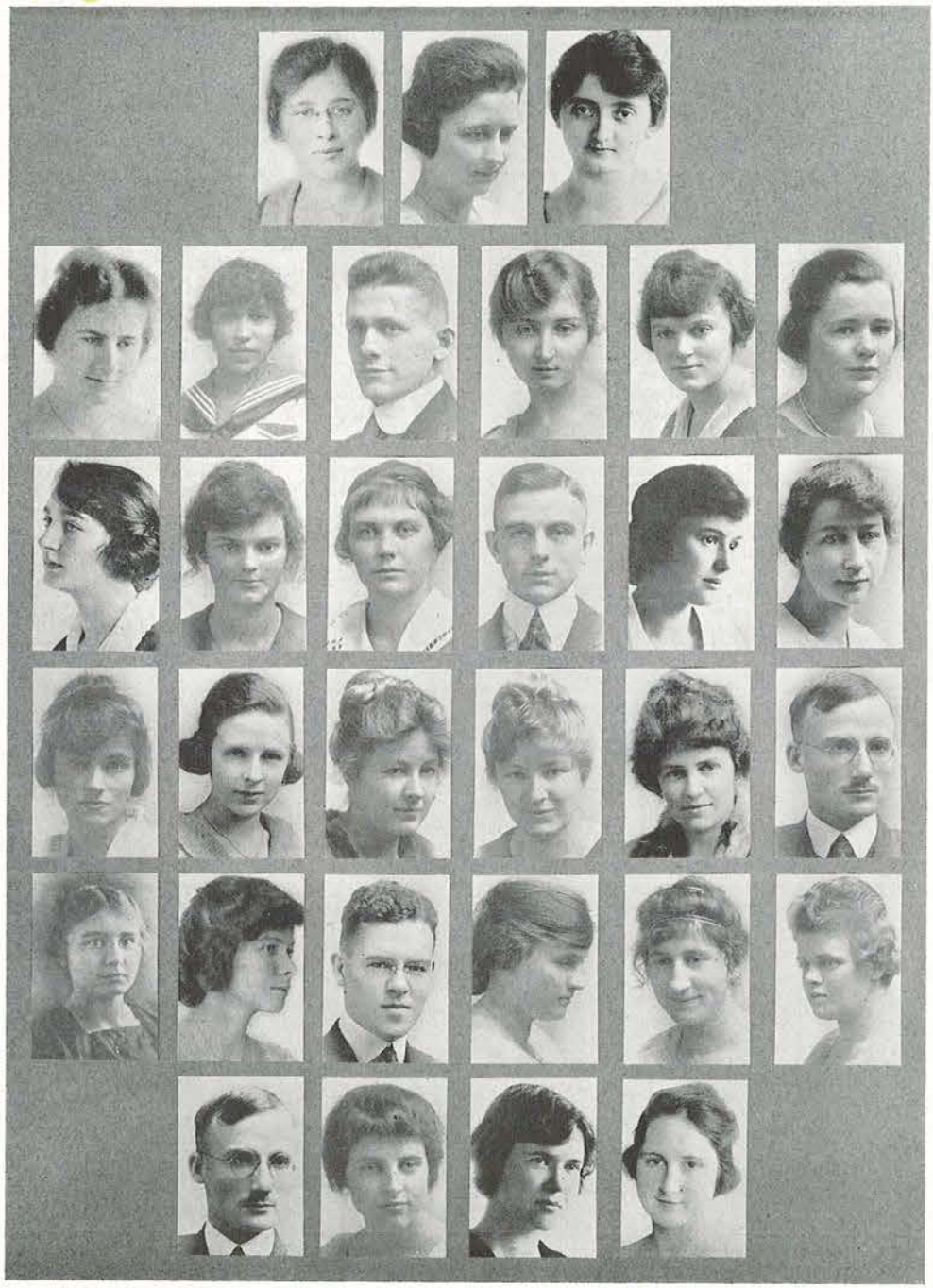
Glenn Stanton, Albert Runquist, Loran Ellis, James Goff, Clayton Baldwin, Arthur Weatherhead, Sam Lehman, Irving Smith, Graham Smith, Oran Jenkins, Hollis Johnston, Horace Foulkes, Albert Combes, Roscoe Hemenway, Sidney Hayslip, Richard Sundeleaf, Donald McDonald, George Korn, James Allan, Hugh Thompson, Francis Jacobberger



Dews Watson Lake McCroskey

University Historian Committee

Journalism, Louise Davis; Publications, Harris Ellsworth; Law, Ben Ivey; Music, Mrs. Anna L. Beck; Musical Organizations, Helen Watts; Commerce, Lucille Stanton; Psychology, Evelyn Smith; Education, Grace Knopp; Medecine, Paul Spangler; Architecture, Joe Trowbridge; Graduate School, Mrs. Edmondson; Summer School, Frances Wiles; English, Lucile Redmond; Physical Training Department for Men, William Morrison; Athletics, Herman Lind, Alexander Brown; Physical Training for Women, Maud Lombard; Organizations and Sports, Virginia Hales; Science, Jerry Backstrand; History, Charles Huggins; Extension Department, Mozelle Hair; Foreign Languages, Kathryn Johnson; Political Science, Helen Brenton; Public Speaking and Debate, Ruth Graham, Abe Rosenberg; Dramatics, Frances Frater; University Library, Emma Stephenson; Household Arts, Stella Sullivan; Philosophy, William Rebec; Military Science Department, including history of the part played by the U. of O. in the World War, Charles Comfort, Richard Martin, Wayne Laird, Warren Gilbert, Genevieve Haven; Traditions, Leith Abbott, Pierce Cummings, Marion Coffey, Kenneth Lancefield, Tracy Byers; Organizations of Student Body, Helen McDonald, Elizabeth Aumiller, Nish Chapman, Merle Margason, Helen Manning; Student Enrollment, Frances Blurock, Elizabeth Hadley; Buildings and Campus and Memorials of Graduating Class, Mellie Parker.



	Knopp	Wiles		Lake	
Van Schoonhoven	Esparza	Armantrout	Morse	Whitton	Carson
Frasier	Miller	Moates	Wines	Hall	Spulak
Hill	Caswell	Andrews	Andrews	Johnson	Eckerson
Nelson	Judkins	Clark	Holoday	Berry	Winter
	Eckerson	Biggs	Biddle	Bailey	

Se Habla Espanol

"Se Habla Espanol" is an organization of students interested in the study of Spanish. A Spanish Club has been in existence on the campus before, but in its present form dates from the beginning of the winter term of 1919.

The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in the study of Spanish and Spanish speaking countries, and the fornightly programs are planned with that end in view.

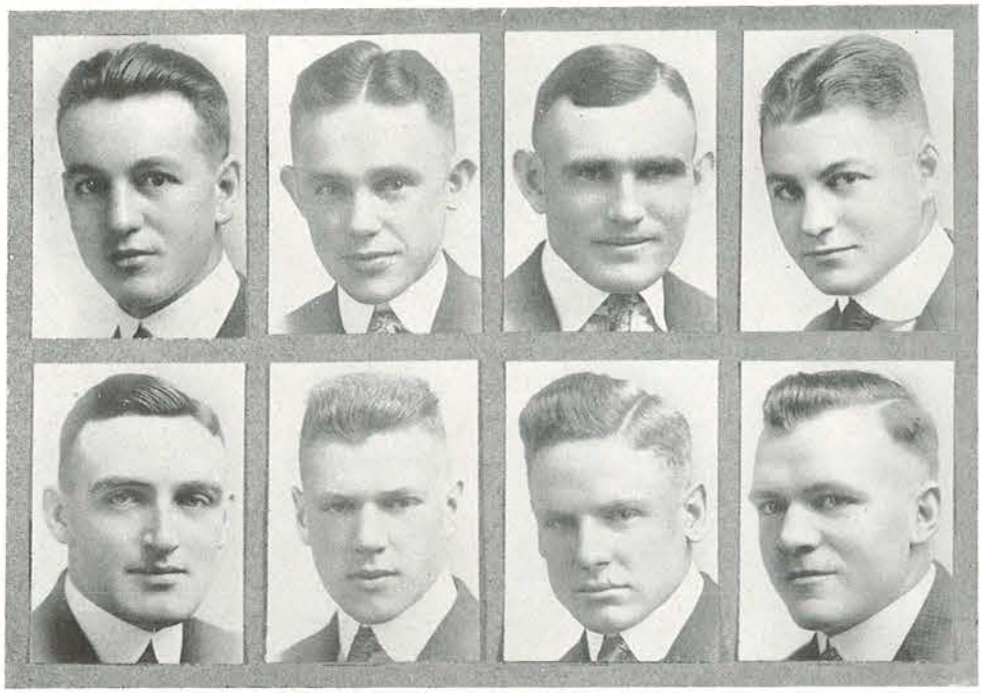
Grace Knopp ..... President
Frances Wiles ..... Vice President
Adelaide Lake ..... Secretary
Guy Armantrout ..... Treasurer
Alice Van Schoonhoven ..... Sergeant-at-Arms
Katherine Morse ..... Editor
Amelia Esparza ..... Critic

MEMBERS

Guy Armontrout, Dorothy Andrews, Martha Andrews, Helen Biggs, Alta Berry, Margaret Biddle, Helen Carson, Nelson Clark, Lucile Caswell, Anna Downs, Rufus Eckerson, Amelia Esparza, Janet Frasier, Marjorie Holaday, Florida Hill, Lois Hall, Kathryn Johnson, Joy Judkins, Grace Knopp, Adelaide Lake, Kathrine Morse, Dorothy Miller, Laura Moates, Blanche Nelson, Naomi Robbins, Emily Spulak, Ulala Stratton, Harriet Van Tassel, Alice Van Schoonhoven, Frances Wiles, Gertrude Whitton, Mr. Wines, Inga Winters

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Howard Zimmerman, Dr. Timothy Cloran



Margason
White

Backstrand
McArthur

Bain
Wilson

Madden
Fowler

Sigma Alpha

Pre-Medical Fraternity, Founded 1913

ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

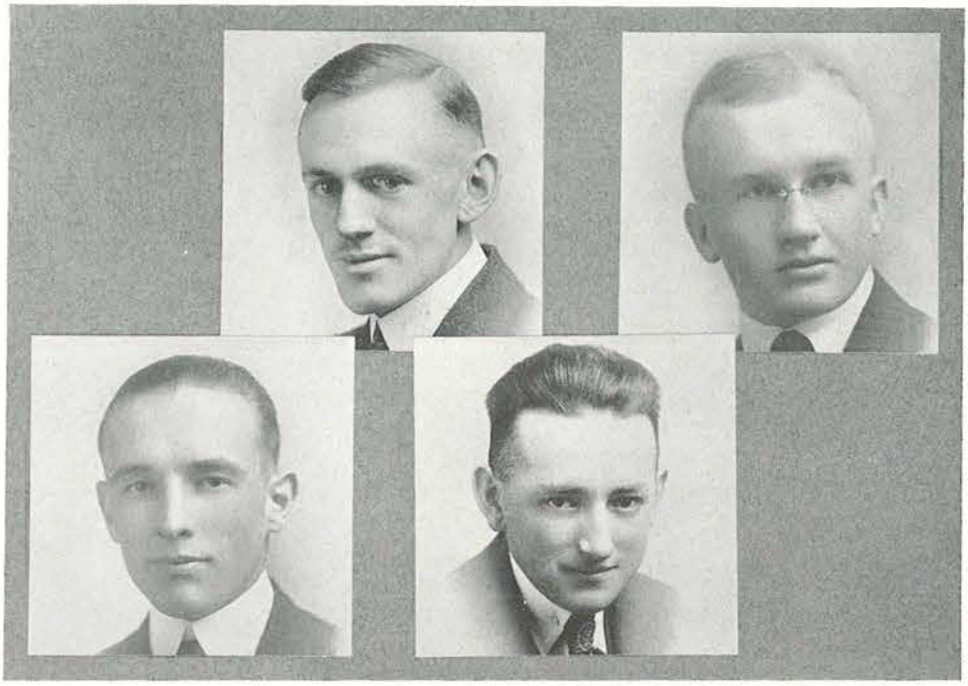
Merle Margason, Jerry Backstrand, Lyle Bain, Elmo Madden, Herald White, Lindsay McArthur, Dow Wilson, Ned Fowler, Dwight Wilson

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Wilmot Foster, Walter Kresse, Bert Peacock, Douglas Corpron, Percy Guy, Archie Bird, Vernon Melson, Harold Tregilgas, Thomas Hardy, Edmund Padden, Richard Gray, Earl Wilson, Bertrand Woods

HONORARY MEMBERS

President P. L. Campbell, Dean John Straub, Dr. C. H. Edmondson, Dr. J. E. Gutberlet, Professor O. F. Stafford, Professor J. F. Bovard



Abbott Newton Brown Mullarky

Sigma Delta Chi

Founded at DePauw University, April 17, 1909

OMICORN CHAPTER

Installed April 10, 1913

A National Journalistic Fraternity

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold Newton, James Sheehy, Douglas Mullarky, Leith Abbott, Alexander Brown

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Lee Hendricks, Jesup Strang, Thomas Boylen, Earl Blackaby, Sam Michael, Karl Onthank, Franklin Allen, Carlton Spencer, Fen Waite, Andrew Collier, Henry Fowler, Harold Young, Don Rice, Clarence Ash, Wallace Eakin, Lamar Tooze, Harry Kuck, Merlin Batley, Leslie Tooze, Max Sommer, Mandell Weiss, Harold Hamstreet, Kenneth Moores, Milton Stoddard, Floyd Westerfield, Walter Dimm, James Sheehy, Maurice Hyde, DeWitt Gilbert, Fred Dunbar, Robert McNary, William Haseltine, Harry Crain, Levant Pease

HONORARY MEMBERS

P. L. Campbell, George Palmer Putnam, Dean Collins, Frank Jenkins, W. A. Dill, Herbert Campbell, E. N. Blythe, Colin V. Dyment, Eric W. Allen, Harold Hunt, Robert Cronin

Brenton
Dobie

Colman
Duniway
Zimmerman

Aumiller
Lake

Theta Sigma Phi

Founded at the University of Washington, April 8, 1900

A national Journalistic woman's fraternity, composed of upper class women majoring or specializing in Journalism. Its purpose is to promote an interest in women who are succeeding in newspaper or magazine work and to study the methods and growth of Journalism.

THETA CHAPTER

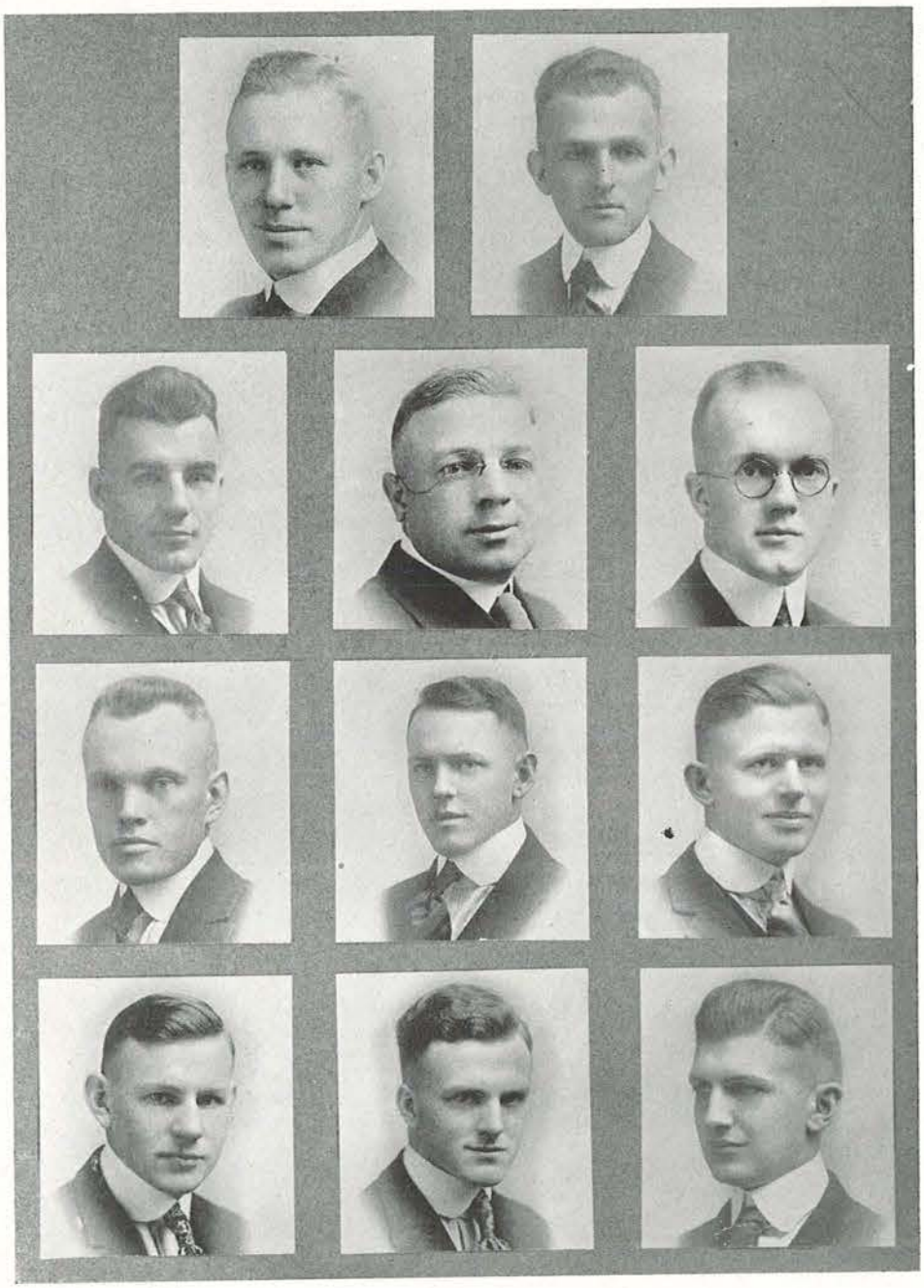
Installed June 10, 1915

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Mrs. J. Frederick Thorne

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Brenton, Bess Colman, Elizabeth Aumiller, Catherine Dobie, Dorothy Duniway, Adelaide Lake, Erma Zimmerman



Tegart

Huntington
Medley
Lind

Morton
Foster
Jamieson

Hulbert

Carter
Anderson
Morgan

Alpha Kappa Psi

Founded in New York University, May, 1905

KAPPA CHAPTER

Installed May 3, 1915

National Commerce Fraternity

ACTIVE MEMBERS

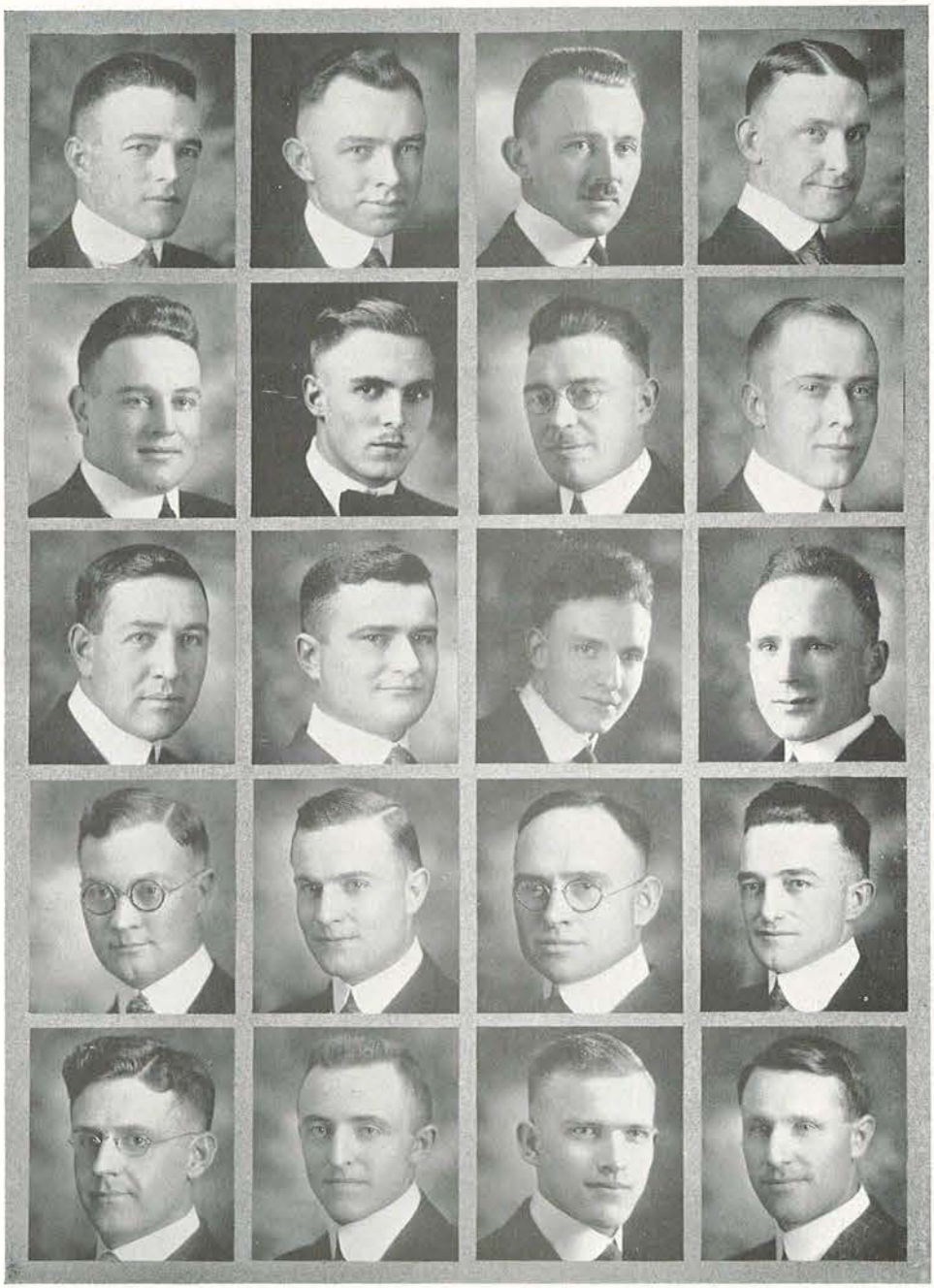
Lloyd Tegart, Lee Hulbert, Morris Morgan, Doris Medley, Sprague Carter, Henry Foster, Herman L. Lind, Harry Jamieson, Stanford Anderson

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Lamar Tooze, Harry Kuck, Edwin Dorr, Leslie Tooze, Robert McMurray, Max Sommer, John Clark Burgard, Fred Kiddle, Martin Nelson, Leo Potter, Floyd South, Jack Elliott, Roland Geary, Emmett Rathbun, John Beckett, Bernard Breeding, Charles Huntington, Charles Dundore, Kenneth Bartlett, Ray Couch, Don Roberts, Oscar Goreczky, Larue Blackaby, Charles Tisdale, Ivan Warner, Lawrence Hershner, Cyrus Sweek, Jake Risley, Raymond Kinney

HONORARY MEMBERS

H. B. Miller, D. W. Morton, D. C. Sowers, Robert McAuslan, J. Hugh Jackson, Allan C. Hopkins, C. C. Colt, Fletcher Linn, A. R. Clarke, John A. Keating, A. C. Dixon, A. P. R. Drucker, Shad Krantz



L. Belknap
Wooley
Gosnell
Houston
Manville

Donahue
Johnson
Schuster
Campbell
Morrison

Leveaux
Lloyd
Richardson
Vandervert
Wills

Irvine
Yount
Kresse
W. Belknap
Furguson

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Founded at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., September 29, 1888

UPSILON CHAPTER

Installed University of Oregon, Portland, Oregon, March 21, 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

K. A. J. MacKenzie, S. E. Josephi, James F. Bell, Robert C. Yenney, Ernest F. Tucker, A. E. MacKay, J. Earl Else, George B. Storey, G. F. Wilson, R. W. Matson, R. C. Matson, Man Bisaillon, G. Ainslee, J. B. Bilderbach, Fred J. Zeigler, Allen Noyes, Sam Gilbert, D. H. Jessop, J. A. Taundagin, H. N. Howard

1919

Leland V. Belknap, President; Charles D. Donahue, Vice President; Victor H. Leveaux, Secretary; N. Elmer Irvine, Treasurer; Ivan M. Wooley, Trenton W. Johnston, Irving E. Lloyd

1920

Glenn M. Yount, John H. Gosnell, Earl J. Schuster, W. Park Richardson, A. F. Walter Kresse

1921

John W. Houston, Frank H. Campbell, George V. Vandervert

1922

Wilford H. Belknap, Ira A. Manville, Albert T. Morrison, Olin T. Willis, Charles Ferguson

Thompson
McCroskey
Foster

Young
Guttery
Smith
Gilstrap

Frater
Houston
Byers
Keeney

Peterson
Diment
Hurd

Associated University Players

MASK AND BUSKIN CHAPTER

Installed February 3, 1917

Ruth Young ..... President
Norvell Thompson ..... Vice President
John Houston ..... Treasurer and Manager
Helen Guttery ..... Secretary

ACTIVE MEMBERS

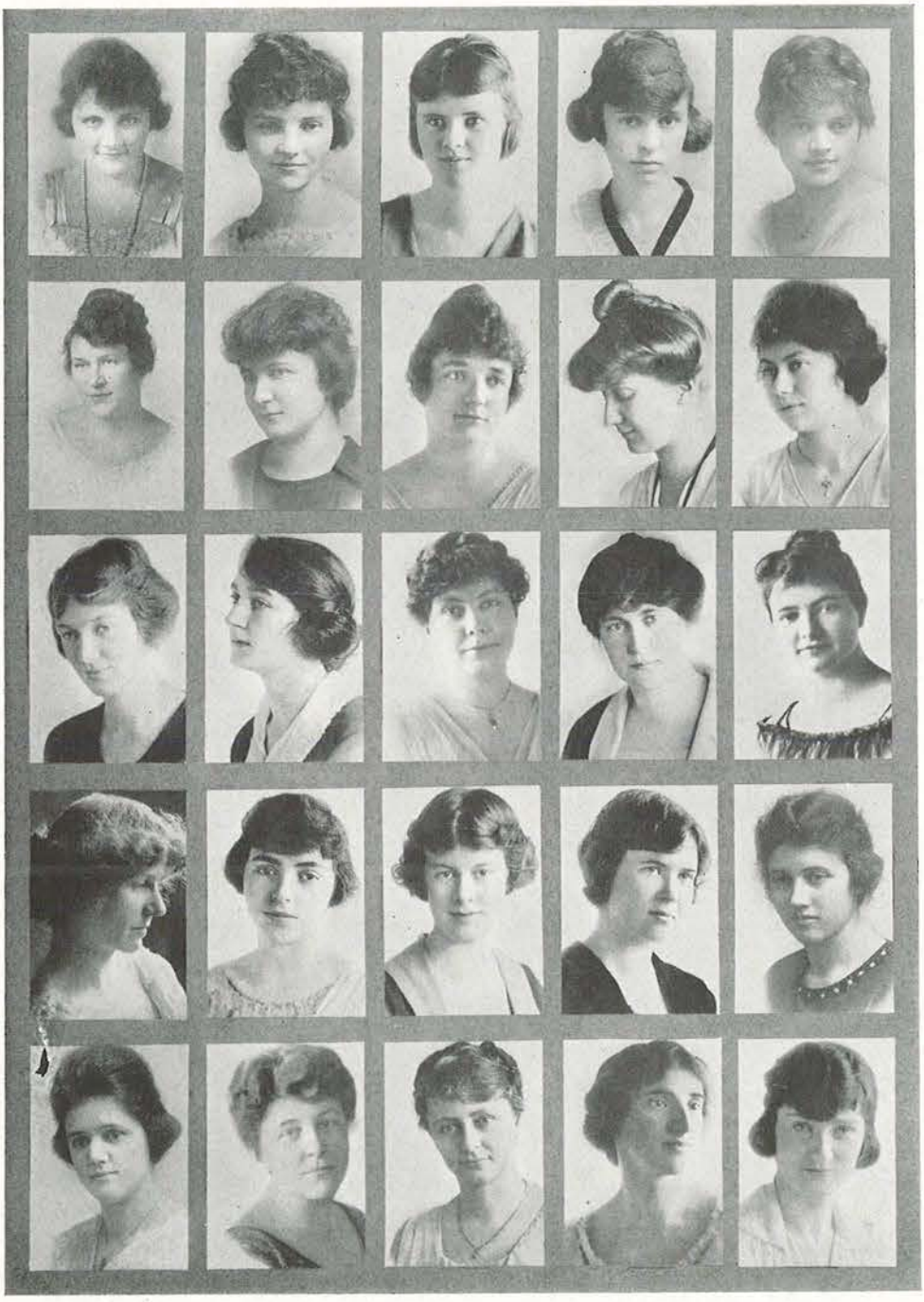
Frances Frater, Ruth Young, Norvell Thompson, Curtiss Peterson, V. Lyle McCroskey, Tracy Byers, Evelyn Smith, Gladys Diment, Henry Foster, John Houston, Helen Guttery, Marion Gilstrap, Claire Keeney, Hester Hurd

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Prim, Rosalind Bates, Earl Fleishman, Ernest Watkins, George Colton, Bernice Lucas Dinwiddie, Lillian Littler, Eyla Walker, Martha Beer, Victor Sether, Warren Edwards, Golden Barnett, Ernest Nail, Jay Gore, Cleveland Simpkins, Robert McNary, Cleome Carroll, Norman Phillips, Rosamond Shaw, Helen M. Maurice, Margaret Crosby, Morris Bocock, Earl Murphy, Arvo Simola

HONORARY MEMBERS

Granville Barker, Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates, Archibald Fergus Reddie, Miss Charlotte Banfield



Mansfield
Watts
B. Frasier
Thacher
Green

Potter
Marsters
J. Frasier
Dixon
Hampton

Gilstrap
Hurd
Pimm
Phelps
Beck

Macklin
Johnston
Watkins
Biddle
Banfield

Keagy
Heess
Tinker
Rugg
Roberts

Mu Phi Epsilon

Honorary Music Fraternity

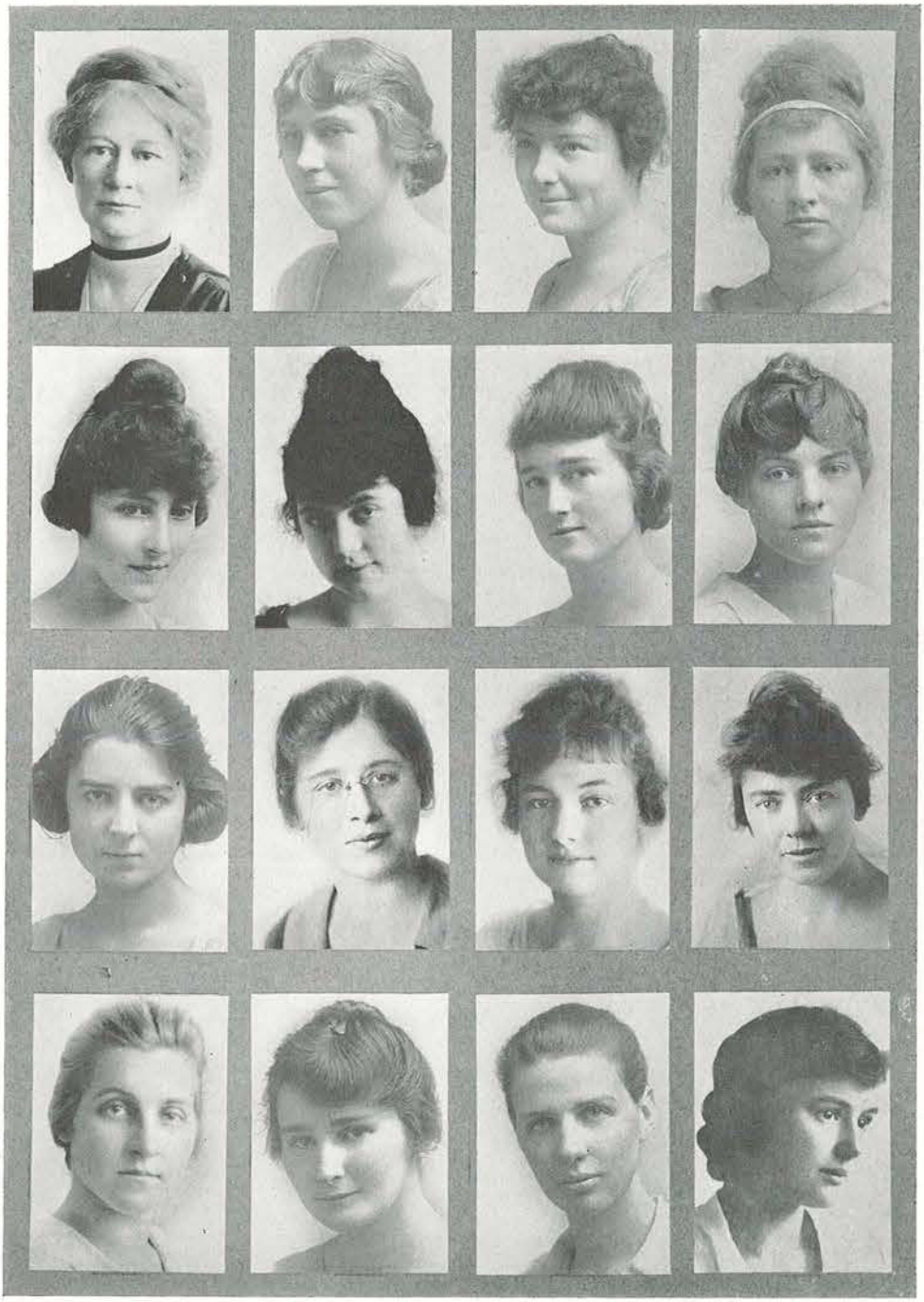
Founded at Metropolitan College of Music, November, 1903

NU CHAPTER

Installed March 3, 1911

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Margaret Mansfield, Aurora Potter, Marion Gilstrap, Reba Macklin, Beulah Keagy, Helen Watts, Leona Marsters, Hester Hurd, Minnie Johnston, Cornelia Heess, Brownell Frasier, Janet Frasier, Mrs. Pim, Ina Watkins, Martha Tinker, Patty French, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret Phelps, Margaret Biddle, Grace Rugg, Mrs. Hampton, Lola Greene, Mrs. Beck, Charlotte Banfield, Gail Roberts



Burgess
Graham
Hyde
Ridings

McDonald
Craine
Knopp
Thurston

Garrett
Flint
Medler
Todd

Badura
Canning
Wakefield
Hall

Zeta Kappa Psi

An Honorary Forensic Society for Upperclass Women
Established at Kansas State Agricultural College in 1913

BETA CHAPTER

Installed June 1, 1917

ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Julia Burgess

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Helen McDonald, Roberta Schuebel, Marie Badura, Ruth Graham, Harriett Garrett, Pearl Craine

1920

Eva Hansen, Laurel Canning, Edna Hyde, Grace Knopp, Helen Flint, Ethel Wakefield

1921

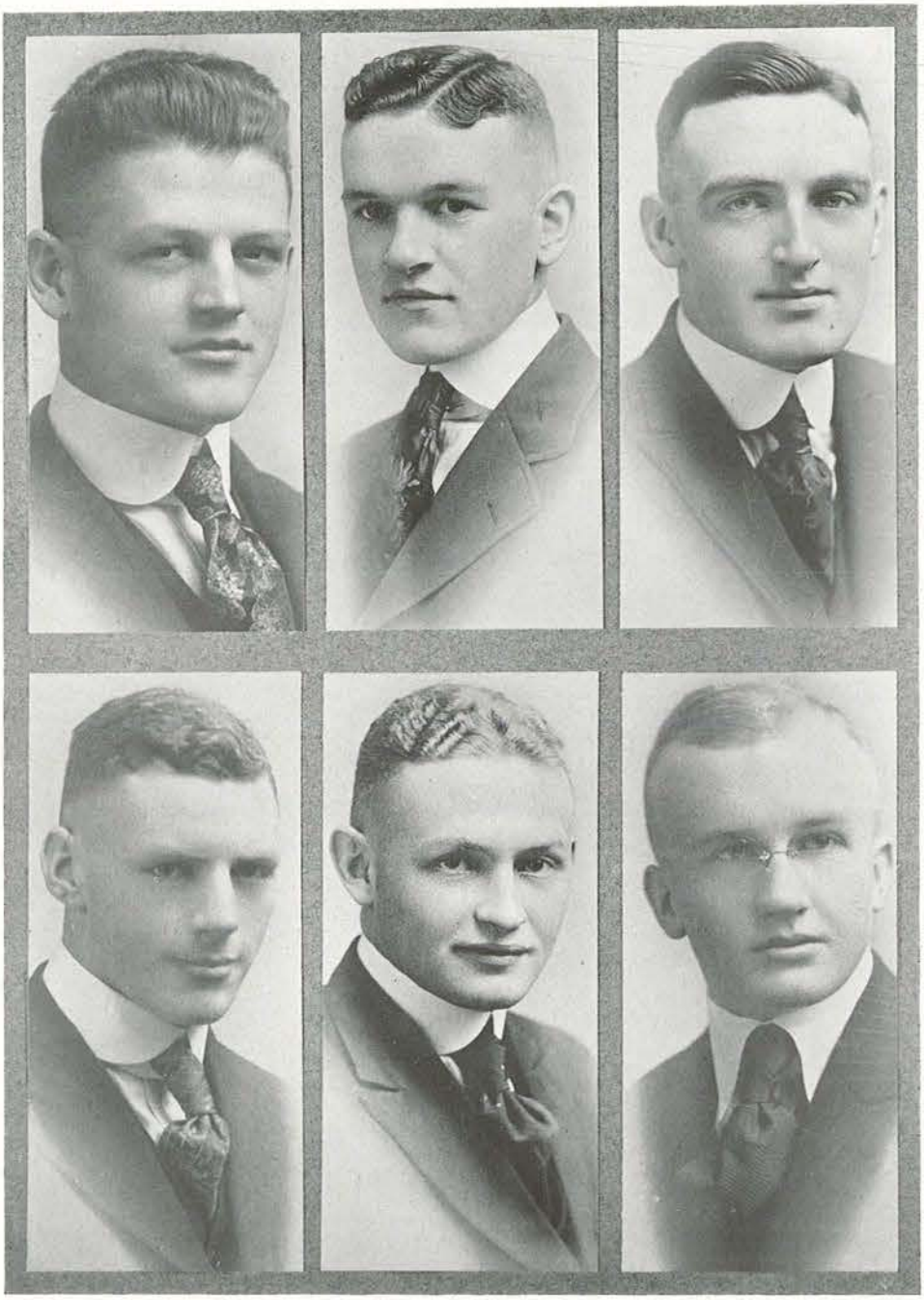
Alice Thurston, Jessie Todd, Norma Medler, Marie Ridings, Lois Hall

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Rosalind Bates, Vivian Kellems, Amy Carson, Rosamund Shaw

PLEDGE

Eileen Tomkins



Comfort
Dundore

Spangler
McCroskey

White
Mullarky

Friars

An Upperclassmen's Society

Organized November 1, 1910

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Charles Comfort, Herald White, Paul Spangler, Jack Dundore, V. Lyle McCroskey, Douglas Mullarky, Dwight Wilson, James Sheehy, Lloyd Tegart, Carl Nelson

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Thomas A. Burke, Percy M. Collins, D. Leslie Dobie, Charles Taylor, Ralph F. Newlands, Earl C. Latourette, James S. Johns, Ralph D. Moores, R. Burns Powell, Martin Hawkins, Robert Kellogg, Homer Jamison, Leon Ray, David L. McDaniels, Dean H. Walker, Carlton Spencer, Andrew Collier, Karl Onthank, Frendel S. Weite, James C. Cecil, Howard Zimmerman, Karl Martzoff, Vernon Matschenbacher, Don Rice, Edward F. Bailey, Vernon H. Vawter, Carl B. Fenton, Alvia R. Grout, Delbert C. Standard, Robert C. Bradshaw, Dalzel King, Willard Shaver, Hawley Bean, Henry Fowler, Earl Blackaby, Tom Boylen, Bertrand S. Jerard, Herbert W. Lombard, Raymond H. Bryant, Leland Hendricks, John Parsons, Fred A. Hardesty, Ben F. Dorris, Ernest Vosper, Leslie Tooze, Anson Cornell, Lamar Tooze, Sam Cook, Merlin Batley, Cloyd Dawson, Chester Fee, Fred Dunbar, Max Sommer, Chester Huggins, Nicholas, Jaureguy, Harold Hamstreet, Emmett Rathbun, Karl Beck, Robert McMurray, John Beckett, Martin Nelson, Roland Geary, Frank Scaiefe, Fred Kiddle, Kenneth Bartlett, Charles Huntington, Harold Tregilgas, Charles Dundore, Oscar Goreszky, Harold Maison, Harry Crain, William Haseltine, Ray Couch

HONORARY MEMBERS

Gustav W. Butchen, Leroy Johnson, Arthur W. Geary, Hugo Bezdek

Waite
Beck

Badura
Laughlin

Frater
Johnson

Scroll and Script

Senior Honor Society, Founded June 3, 1910

The purpose of Scroll and Script is to uphold, among the women of the University, high ideals of scholarship, and to promote an energetic interest in the outside activities of the University. The requirements for membership are a scholastic average of S and a record of active participation in campus activities. Members are elected at the end of their Junior year.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ethel Waite, President; Marie Badura, Secretary; Frances Frater, Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Beck, Lois Loughlin, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Miriam Page, Ruth Ann Wilson, Olga Soderstrom, Mrs. Ross Giger (Marian Neil), Helen Wells, Ruth Westfall, Beatrice Gaylord, Mrs. Elmer Hall (Emma Wootton), Margaret Crosby, Mrs. William G. Williams (Marian Tuttle), Ruth Duniway, Bertha Dorris, Mrs. Raymond Kerr (Carolyn Dunstan), Mrs. E. Molier, Frances Oberteuffer), Mrs. Harold Dalzell (Mae Sage), Mrs. Carl B. Neal (Jennie Lilly), Mrs. Thomas Word (Ruth Hanson), Mrs. George Felteroff, (Lila Prosser), Mrs. Ben Chandler (Cecile Wilcox), Mrs. F. J. Whittlesy (Edith Woodcock), Mrs. Thomas Burke (Julie Cross), Mrs. Chester Downs (Marian Stone), Mrs. Graham Mitchell (Helen Beach), Willetta Wright, Mrs. George M. Vinton (Olive Donnell, Mrs. Charles Taylor (Mary DeBar), Mrs. George Benchandler (Alice Stoddard), Mrs. Charles Robinson (Birdie Wise)

HONORARY MEMBERS

Luella Clay Carson, Ruth M. Guppy, Elizabeth Fox

Boynton
Dingerness

Slotboom
Riddle
Macy
Rugg

Frasier
Watts
Kiddle
Cowan

Stoppenbach
Warwick

Kwama

Sophomore Honor Society. Founded March, 1912

1912-13

Elsie Bain, Irmalee Campbell, Edith Clements, Lucille Cogswell, Genevieve Cooper, Ruth Dorris, Edna Harvey, Katherine Kirkpatrick, Edith Moxley, Nellie Newland, Minnie Poley, Vera Redman, Amy Rothchild, Velma Sexton, Marguerite Sheehy, Gretchen Sherwood, Lyle Steiwer, Gertie Taylor, Hazel Tooze

1913-14

Louise Bailey, Eva Brock, Palm Cowden, Mona Dougherty, Rita Fraley, Gladys Graybill, Elsie Guerney, Marie Hager, Evelyn Harding, Georgia Kinsey, Tula Kinsley, Mildred Lawrence, Fairy Miller, Katherine Northrop, Rose Price, Claire Raley, Mary Smith, Kate Stanfield, Katherine Watson

1914-15

Mildred Broughton, Lurline Brown, Grace Campbell, Ina Cochran, Margaret Hawkins, Marian Ingram, Florence Johnson, Helen Johns, Bernice Lucas, Merle McGloskey, Bernice Staggs, Marian Reed, Olive Risley, Frances Shoemaker, Helen Wiegand, Miriam Tinker, Myrtle Tobey, Louise Williamson, Emma Wootton

1915-16

Sara Barker, Grace Bingham, Dorothy Collier, Elizabeth Carson, Mary Johns, Ruth Holmes, Sylva Lloyd, Leura Jerard, Erma Keithley, Jeanette McClaren, Vera Olmstead, Lucy Powers, Grace Reed, Winifred Starbuck, Martha Tinker, Alva Wilson, Dorothy Wilkinson, Mildred Woodruff, Juanita Wilkins

1916-17

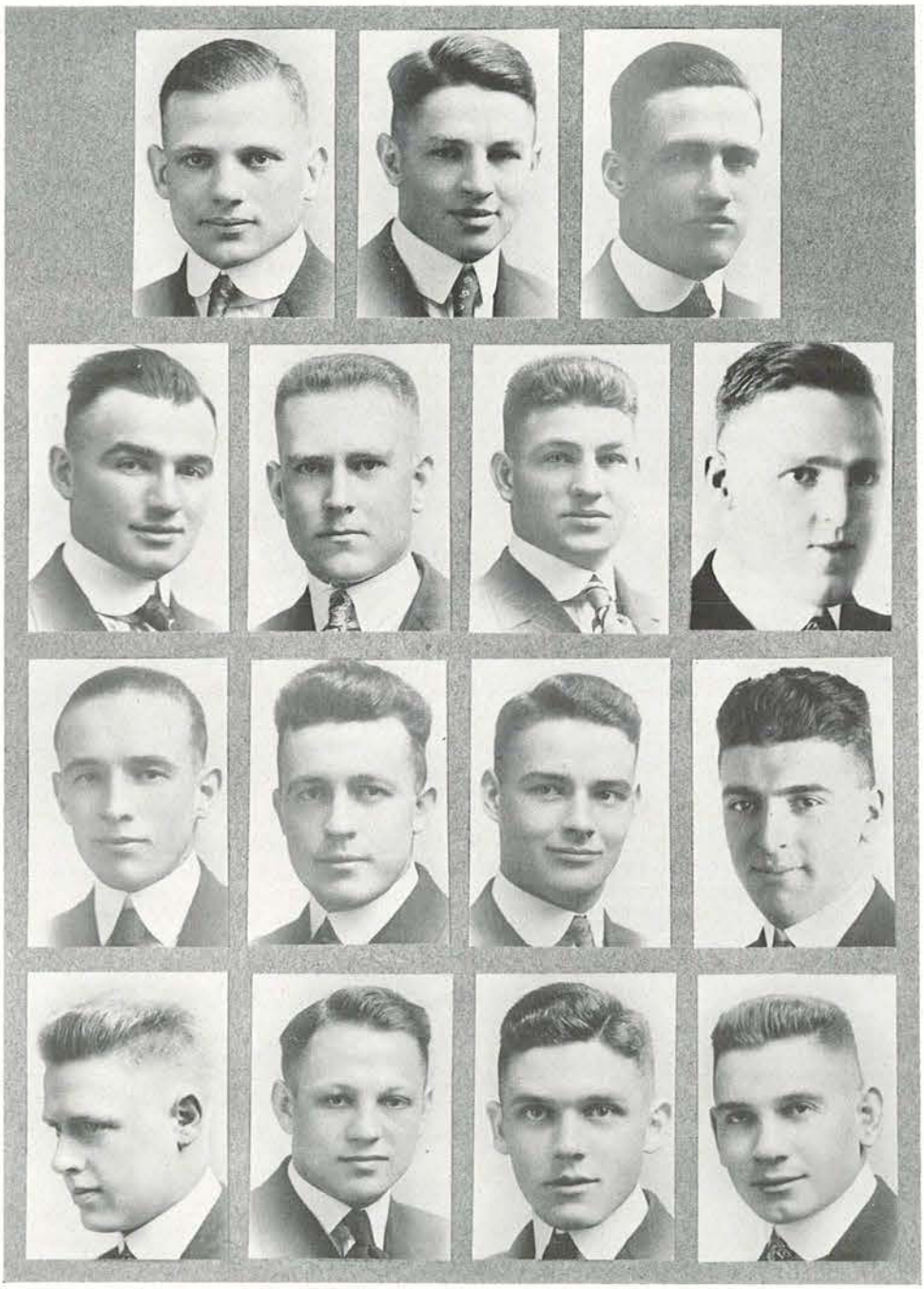
Caroline Alexander, Lillian Boylen, Edith Bracht, Helen Bracht, Helen Brenton, Myrtle Cowan, Genevieve Dickey, Mary Dunn, Genevieve Gillespie, Iva McMillan, Lucille Messner, Mary Murdock, Ruth Pearson, Lillian Porter, Dorothy Robertson, Roberta Schuebel, Mildred Steinmetz, Katherine Twomey, Louise Wilson

1917-18

Marian Chapin, Lucinda Cochran, Gretchen Colton, Kate Flegal, Brownell Frasier, Jessie Garner, Era Godfrey, Grace Hammerstrom, Ada Martin, Mary McCornack, Lorraine Mahoney, Jeannette Moss, Reba Macklin, Margaret McKim, Irva Smith, Dorothy Parsons, Doris Slocum, Evelyn Tregilgas, Alice Van der Sluis, Nell Warwick

1918-19

Madeline Slotboom, Janet Frasier, Dorothea Boynton, Margaret Hamblin, Helen Nicolai, Beatrice Porteous, Leta Kiddle, Eileen Tomkins, Pauline Beals, Ruth Elton, Esther Banks, Grace Rugg, Pearl Davis, Lois Macy, Theodora Stoppenbach, Eva Digerness, Florence Riddle, Helen Watts, Ruth Cowan



Chapman — Williams, Abbott, Ellsworth

Laird, Carl, Gamble

Trowbridge — Powers, Dresser, Comstock

Kennedy — McKoy, Portwood, Brack

To-Ko-Lo

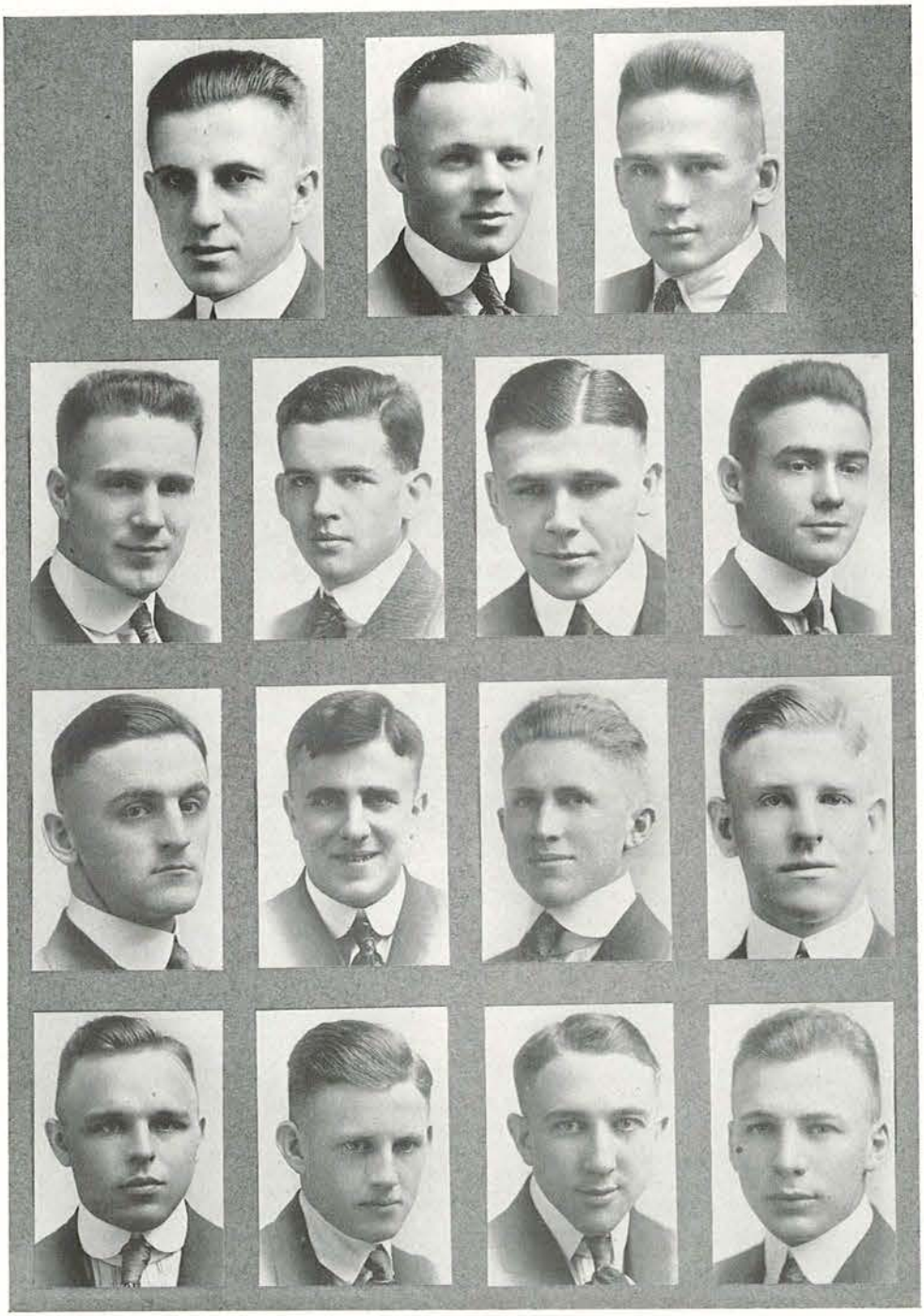
Sophomore Society. Organized January 12, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Nish Chapman, Joe Trowbridge, John Kennedy, Joe Williams, Wayne Laird, Delmar Powers, Tom McCoy, Leith Abbott, Wilbur Carl, Ralph Dresser, Donald Portwood, Harris Ellsworth, John Gamble, Kenneth Comstock, John Brack

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Williams Steers, Ernest Boylen, Herald White, Ned Fowler, Ed. Strowbridge, Carl Knudson, Claire Holdridge, Lee Waldron, Dow Wilson, Herman Lind, Lay Carlisle, Jack Dundore, Arthur Berg, Everett Pixley, Arvo Simola, Wyville Sheehy, Kieth Kiggins, Peter Jensen, Dwight Wilson, Robert Atkinson, Harvey Madden, Charles McDonald, Este Farley, Ralph Tourtellotte, McLeod Maurice, George Cook, Harold Grey, Dale Butts, Ernest Hoisington, James Sheehy, Don Newbury, Charles Dundore, Oscar Goreczky, Ray Staub, Donald Roberts, DeWitt Gilbert, Thomas Campbell, Kenneth Bartlett, Don Belding, Laird Woods, Harold Tregilgas, Robert Earl, Walter Grebe, Bert Ford, Howard Bull, Howard Hall, Emmett Rathbun, Lloyd Bayley, John Beckett, Oscar Wiest, Fred Kiddle, Martin Nelson, Frank Scaife, Joe Sheahan, Harold Fitzgibbon, Walter Amspoker, Allan Bynon, Lawrence Mann, Merlin Batley, Robert Bean, Sam Cook, Dean Crowell, Fred Dunbar, Chester Fee, Claude Hampton, Frank Lewis, Chester Miller, Lamar Tooze, Leslie Tooze, Henry Trowbridge, Glenn Wheeler, Hermes Wrightson, Herbert Normandin, Earl Blackaby, John Plock, Tom Boylen, Ed. Geary, Aaron Gould, William Heusned, Bertrand Jerard, Fred Hardesty, Clark Hawley, Henry Heidenreich, Jessup Strang, James Pack, Kenneth Reed, Ernest Vosper, Clay Watson, Vernon Motschenbacher, Wallace Benson, Robert McCornack, Harold Young, Joe Jones, Delbert Stanard, Wallace Caufield, Robert Bradshaw, Carl Fenton, Alva Grout, Hawley Bean, Charles Reynolds Donald Rice



Hollenbeck
Blake
Jacobberger
Brandenburg

Lehman
Mautz
Holden

Beggs

Oxman
Finneran
Houston

Durno

Moore
Starr
Koepke

Torch and Shield

Sophomore Society. Organized April 14, 1912

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Willard Hollenbeck, George Beggs, Edwin Durno, Mearl Blake, Sam Lehman, Donald Oxman, John Moore, Julian Leslie, Francis Jacobberger, Carl Mautz, John Finneran, Silas Starr, Everett Brandenburg, Jack Holden, John Houston, Arnold Koepke

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Lyle McCroskey, John Hunt, Hugh Thompson, Merle Margason, Henry Foster, Morris Morgan, Stanford Anderson, Lyle Bain, Edward Ward, John P. Masterson, Chester Adams, Flint Johns, Donald Robinson, Walter Banks, John Benefield, Edmond Tracy, H. Floyd Hart, Lyle Bartholemew, Ben Stam, Dennis Brown, Paul Pease, C. E. Pennington, F. C. Mueller, Roland Nicol, W. Jay Mulkey, Arnold Minnis, Charles Comfort, George Gates Jay Fox, Kenneth Farley, Ivor Ross, Neil Morfitt, William Vawter, Nellis Hamlin, Ward McKinney, Jay Gore, Percy Boatman, James Vance, Lynn McCready, Dorman Leonard, Maynard Harris, William Reinhardt, Roy Brown, Royce Brown Vergil Alexander, Bert Clubb, Dolph Phipps, Frank Hunt, Dorsey Howard, Howard Bowles, Harold Brock, Earl Heitschmidt, John McMurray, Robert Malarkey, Frank Farrell, Leonard Floan, Fred Fenton, I. B. Bowen, Lloyd Tegart, Joseph McLean, Clifford Mitchell, Marshall Woodworth, Charles Huntington, Clark Thompson, Herbert Wilson, Henry Proctor, Max Reigard, Jake Risley, Joseph Hedges, Ray Couch, Charles Croner, Harold Sexton, Harry Hargreaves, Kent Wilson, Bert Peacock, Fred Heitshousen, Orville Monteith, William Snyder, Glenn Shockley, Folsom Tallman, Charles Tisdale, Kenneth Moores, Carl Backe, Hugh Lieuallen, Robert Fitzmaurice, Wallace Martin, Leo Malarkey, Robert Hayes, Bartholomew Spellman, Charles Parcell, Ernest MacCowan, Edwin Dorr, Glenn Dudley, Carson Bigbee, Donald Cawley, Robert McMurray, Claire Henderson, Rex Kay, Frank Wray, Paul Hendricks, Ray Gorman, John Elliott, William Tuerck, Raymond Sweeney, William Holden, Raymond Fleming, Joe Gilpin, Earl Bronaugh, William Burgad, Gordon Billings, Walter Kirk, Arthur Olsen, Vernon Garrett, Bruce Holbrook, Floyd South, Lyle Bigbee, William Montgomery, Bothwell Avison, Anson Cornell, Leland Hendricks, Clark Burgard, Bruce Fenton, John Parsons, Bryant DeBar, Eugene Good, Dale Chessman, Ben Dorris, Maurice Hill, Melville Mortin, Morris Bigbee, Robert Buchanan, Don Rader, Richard Fulton, John Welch, Lloyd Stevens, Walter Gaunt

Sororities
Editor, Helen Manning

Gray Sanford Wilson

Panhellenic

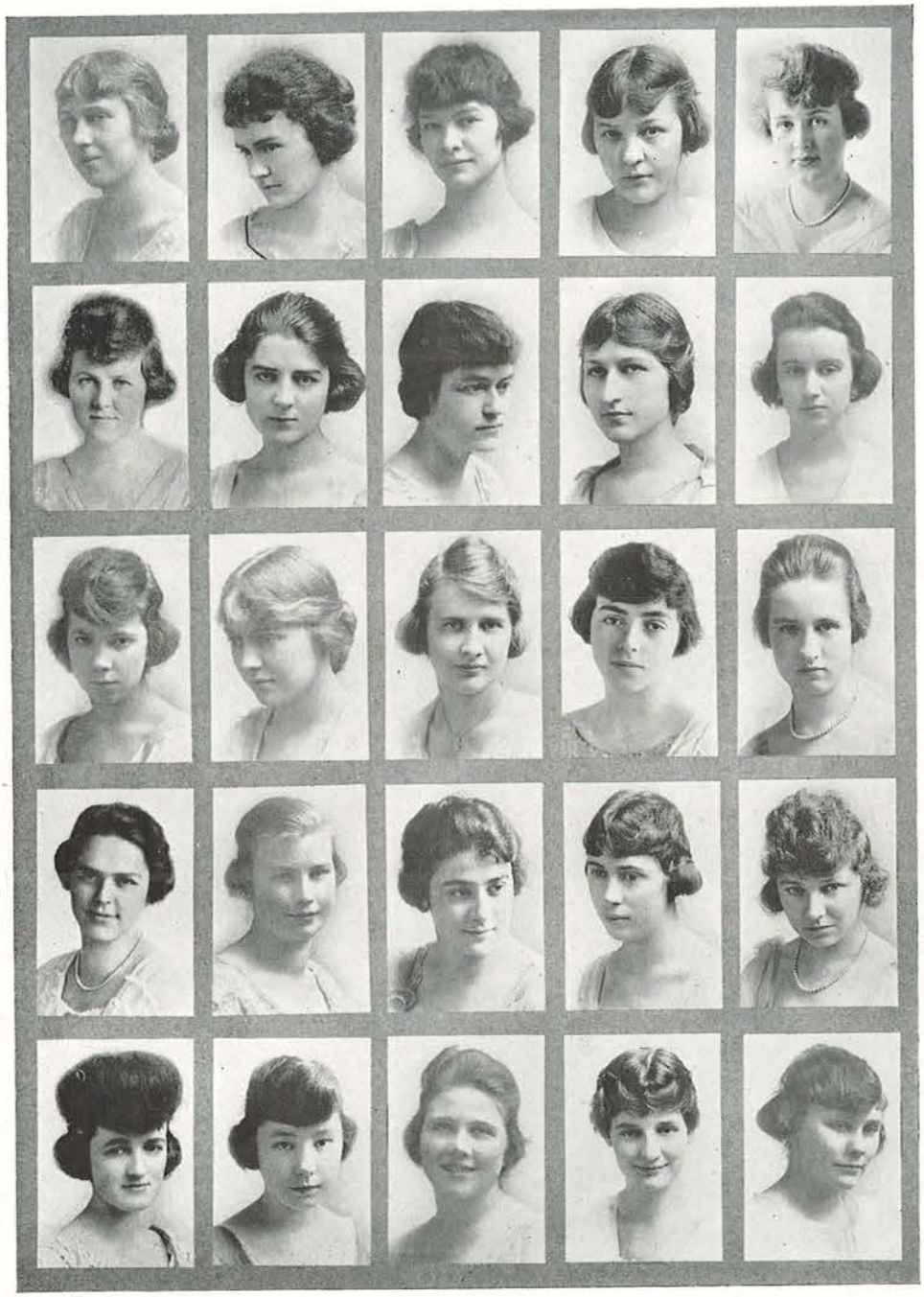
Founded at Evanston, Ill., November 3, 1911
Established at the University of Oregon, 1905

Edna Gray ..... President
Dorothy Sanford ..... Vice President
Louise Wilson ..... Secretary

CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

Gamma Phi Beta ..... Helen Guttery, Marjorie Kay
Chi Omega ..... Nell Reidt, Gladys Harbke
Kappa Alpha Theta ..... Mildred Garland, Beatrice Wetherbee
Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... Dorothy Flegel, Jeannette Moss
Delta Gamma ..... Edna Gray, Reba Macklin
Alpha Phi ..... Dorothy Sanford, Dorothy Parsons
Pi Beta Phi ..... Louise Wilson, Elvira Thurlow
Delta Delta Delta ..... Frances Frater, Margaret Mansfield

SORORITIES
-ADY-



McDonald	Robbins	Guttery	Hammerstrom	Kay
Smith	Hyde	Cameron	Kiddle	Porteus
Wootton	Woodcock	Wilson	Dixon	Craig
Houghton	Nelson	Hopson	Hales	Wherity
Wilson	Stebno	Kuykendall	Calkins	Bohlander

Gamma Phi Beta

Founded at University of Syracuse, November 11, 1874

NU CHAPTER
Installed December 18, 1908

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Helen McDonald, Vernice Robbins, Genevieve Dickey, Helen Guttery

1920

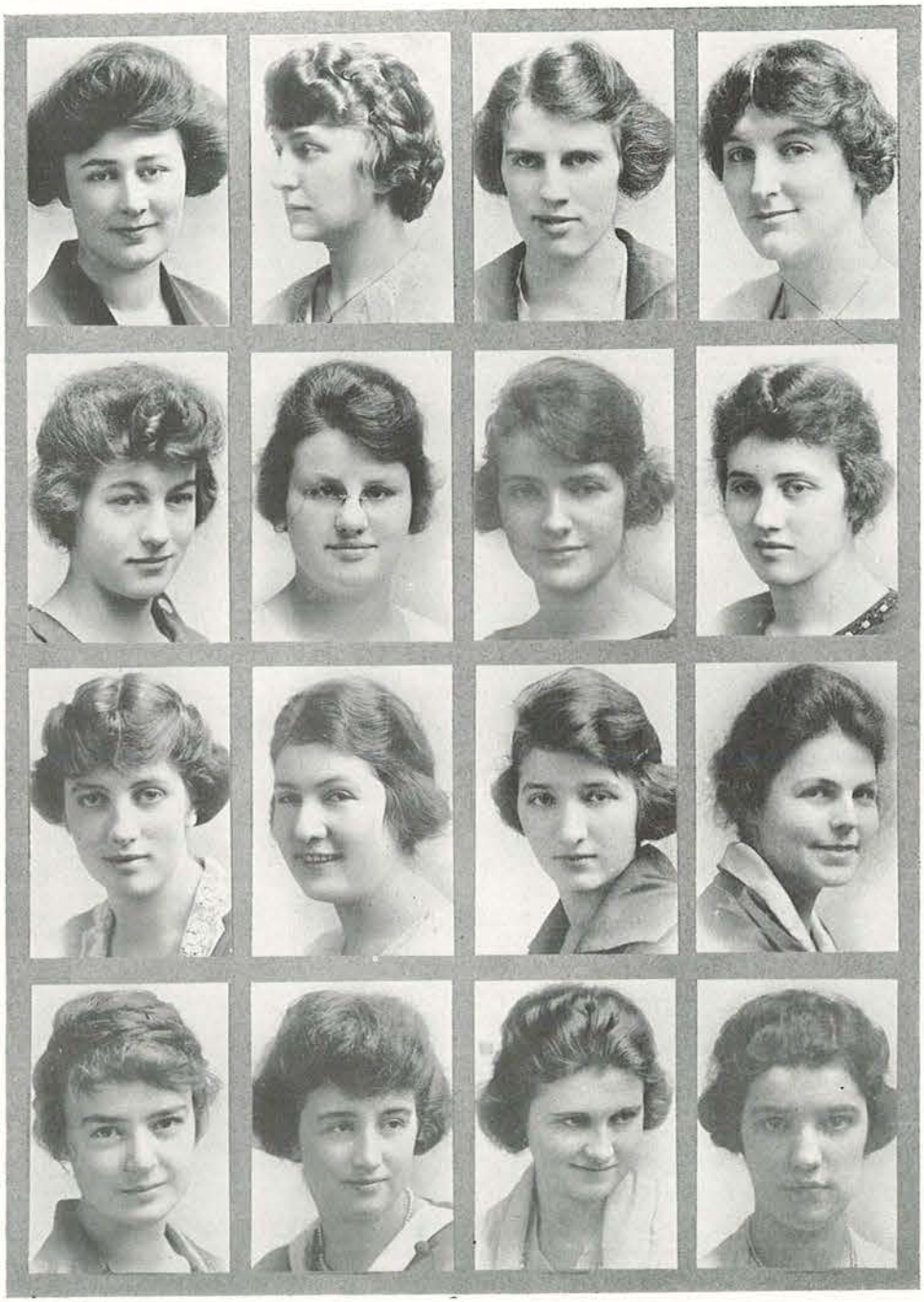
Grace Hammerstrom, Marjorie Kay, Bula Smith, Edna Hyde, Ronalda Cameron

1921

Leta Kiddle, Pauline Porteous, Dorothy Wootton, Beatrice Porteous, Helen Woodcock, Blanche Wilson, Dorothy Dixon

1922

Bernice Craig, Helen Houghton, Helen Nelson, Vivian Hopson, Rena Hales, Alice Wherity, Katherine Wilson, Geneva Stebno, Helene Kuykendall, Madge Calkins, Nadine Bohlander, Doris Dezendorf, Lenore Blaessing



Reidt
Nelson
Barnes
Phetteplace

Basler
Pollman
Forrester
Sheahan

Harbke
Hollingsworth
Giles
Connors

Patterson
Rugg
Studer
Ferrall

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, April 5, 1895

PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed April 30, 1895

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Miss Julia Burgess and Miss Charlotte Banfield

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Nell Reidt, Agnes Basler

1920

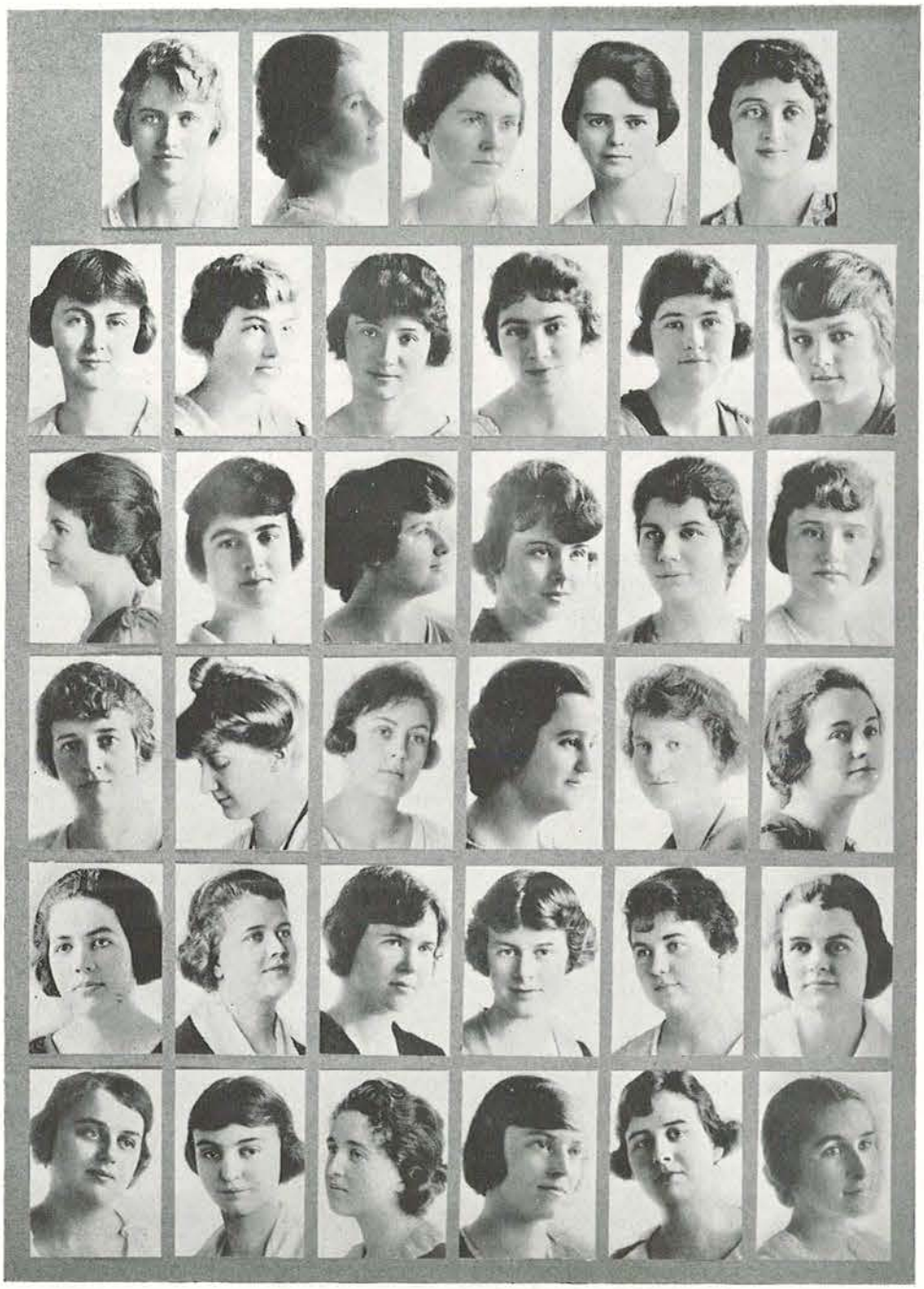
Gladys Harbke, Charlotte Patterson

1921

Wanda Nelson, Louise Pollman, Gladys Hollingsworth, Grace Rugg, Maud Barnes, Kathleen Forrester

1922

Virginia Giles, Margaret Studer, Gertrude Phettyplace, Louise Sheahan, Josephine Conners, Gladys Farrell, Clare Ryan



Williams		Coffey	Montgomery	Waite	Garland
King	Montague	Spencer	Stoppenbach	Murphy	Temple
T. King	Bryson	Wetherbee	MacKenzie	Ballack	Digerness
Bronaugh	Johnston	Auld	Hutchison	Manning	Shea
Sheppard	Kirby	Biddle	Phelps	Thompson	Manville
Pilkington	Brooks	Holcomb	Hegart	Evans	Cannon

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePaw University, January 27, 1870

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Installed July 11, 1909

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Melba Williams, Marion Coffey, Ruth Montgomery, Ethel Waite

1920

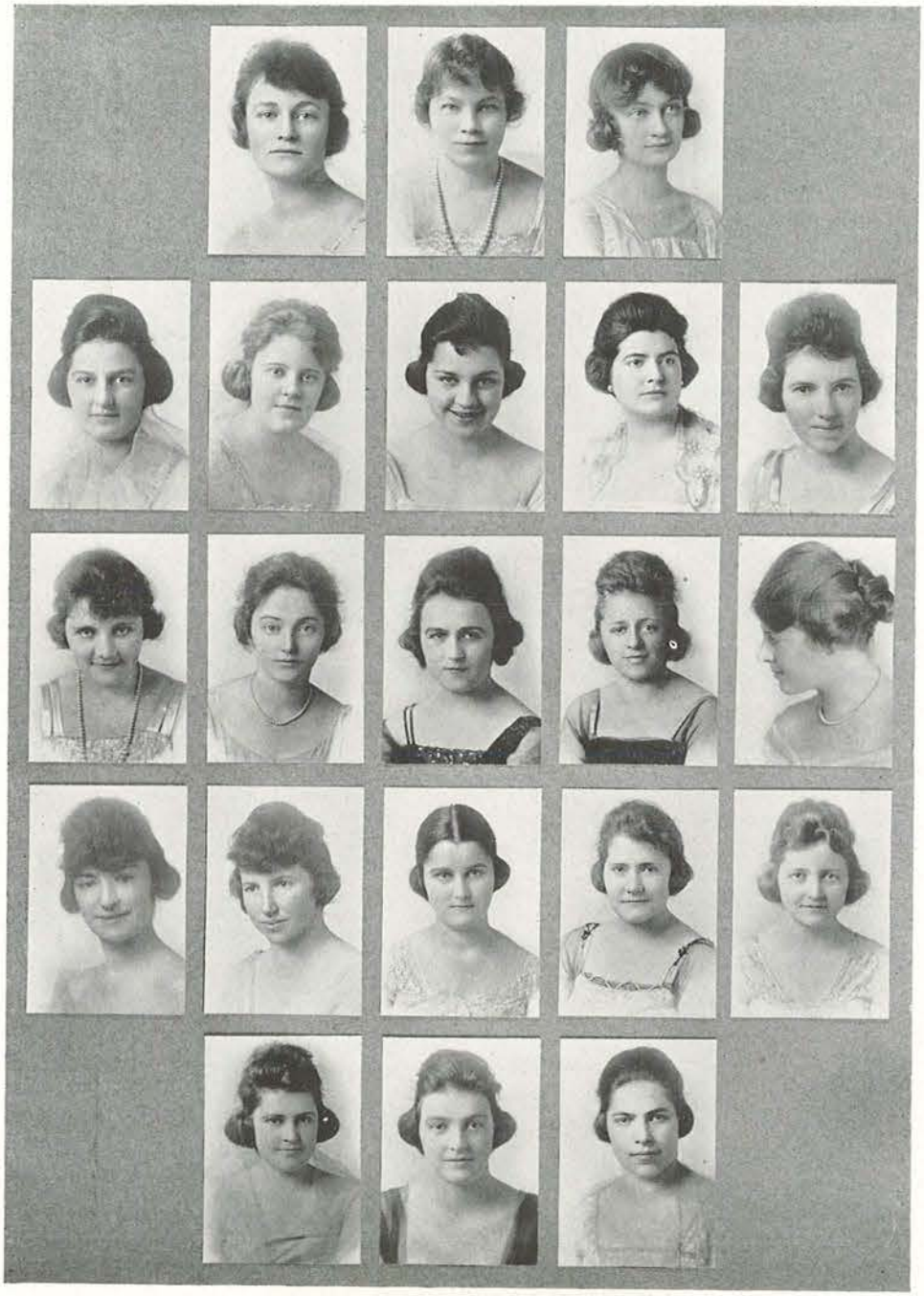
Mildred Garland, Philena King, Caroline Montague, Donna Spencer

1921

Theodora Stoppenbach, Jane Murphy, Vera Temple, Theo King, Lyle Bryson, Beatrice Wetherbee, Hope MacKenzie, Mae Ballack, Eva Digerness, Annamay Bronaugh, Minnie Klump Johnston, Lillian Auld, Eve Hutchison, Helen Manning

1922

Anne Shea, Barbara Sheppard, Elizabeth Kirby, Margaret Biddle, Margaret Thompson, Margaret Phelps, Dorothy Manville, Geraldine Pilkington, Agnes Brooks, Miriam Holcomb, Mary Hegart, Lucile Evans, Caroline Cannon, Helen Buckley, Valiere Coffey, Emma Coolidge, Marion Lawrence



Hunter
Mansfield
Ball

Frater
Campbell
McGilchrist
Riddle
Parsons

Hair
Graham
Ross
Edsall
Warren

Rhodes
DeVoe
Churchill
Jones
Dunham

Driscoll
Osterhout
Mortensen

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve., 1888

THETA DELTA CHAPTER

Installed October 30, 1910

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mozelle Hair

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Frances Frater, Helen Stansfield Campbell, Leta Rhodes, Helen Hair, Dorothy Graham

1920

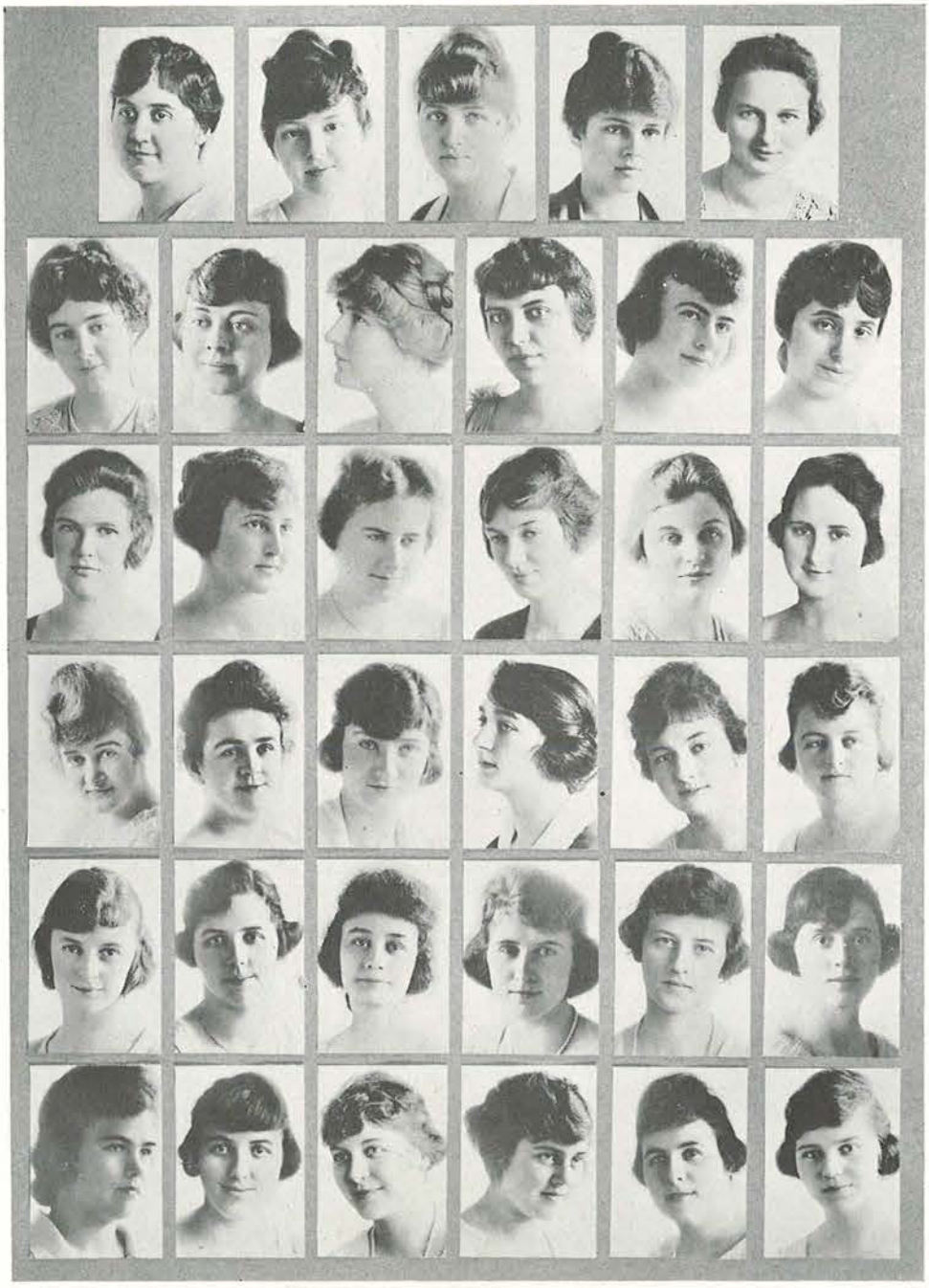
Margaret Mansfield, Ethel McGilchrist, Myrtle Ross, Agnes Driscoll

1921

Josephine Osterhout, Patricia Ball, Marjorie Edsall, Florence Riddle, Margaret Jones, Doris Churchill

1922

Lucile Parsons, Blanche Warren, Tora Mortenson, Marianne Dunham, Lacy Leonard, Hazel McGilchrist, Patty French



Von Berg	Flegel	Anderson	Stanton	Hartley
Purington	Marsh	Lee	Irving	Geisler	Dunlway
Moss	duBuy	VanSchoonhoven	B. Frasier	Howd	Bailey
Grebe	Corrigan	Roberts	J. Frasier	Medler	Tate
Gage	Evans	Spall	Garbade	Apperson	Barnett
Young	M. Evans	Chipping	Pittenger	Huntington	Tenneson

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870

BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

Installed January 11, 1914

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Eleanor Lee

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Eva Von Berg, Dorothy Flegel, Helen Anderson, Lucille Stanton, Leila Marsh, Kathryn Hartley, Helen Purington, Eleanor Lee

1920

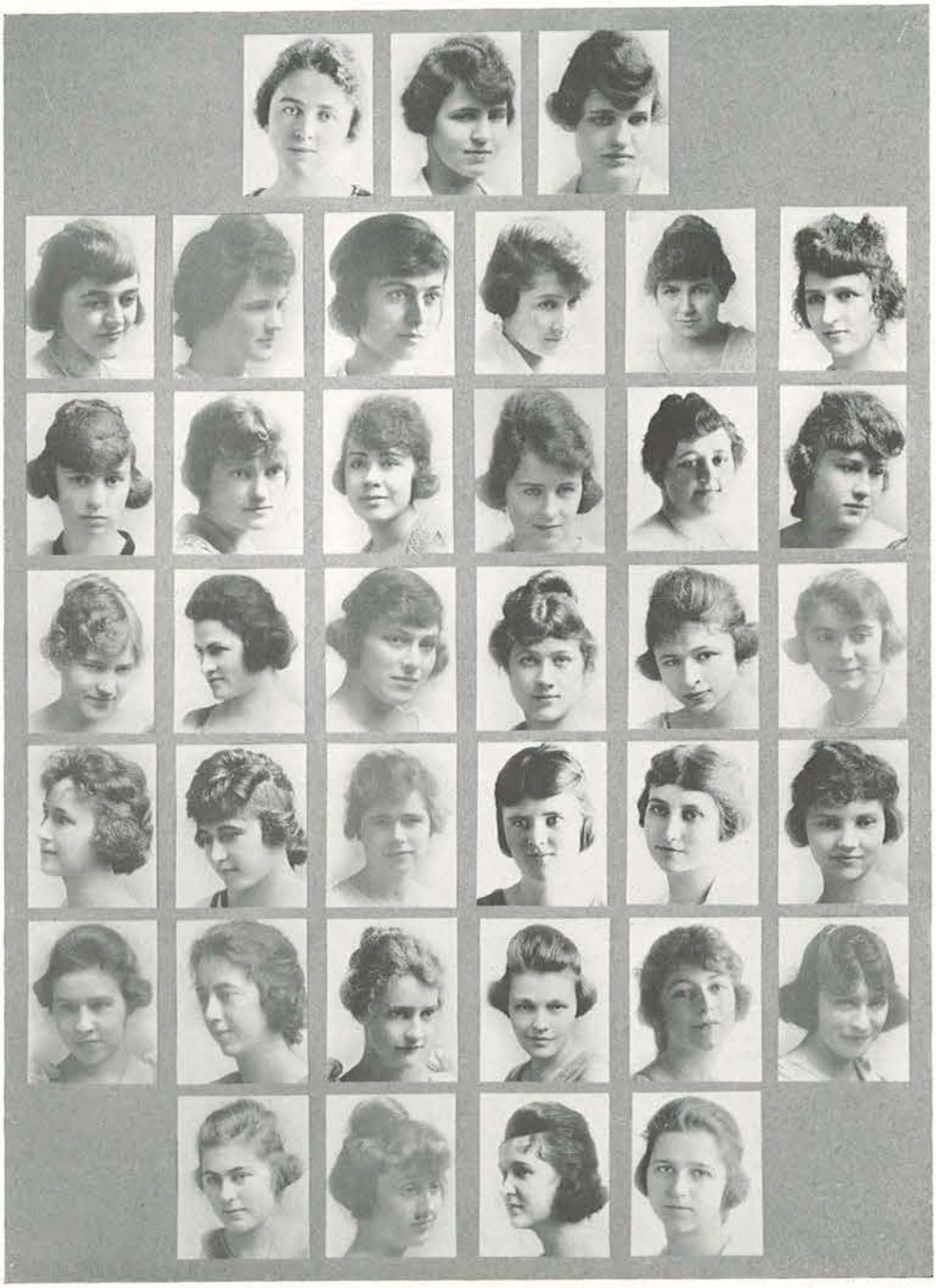
Jeannette Moss, Mary Irving, Georgine Geisler, Dorothy Duniway, Mabyl Weller, Helen duBuy, Alice VanSchoonhoven, Brownell Frasier

1921

Edna Howd, Mary Ellen Bailey, Evelyn Grebe, Clara Corrigan, Gayle Roberts, Janet Frasier, Norma Medler, Frances Tate

1922

Phebe Gage, Alice Evans, Eleanor Spall, Emma Garbade, Mildred Apperson, Lois Barnett, Hazel Young, Mary Evans, Anna Mae Chipping, Doris Pittenger, Helen Huntington, Florence Tenneson, Hilma Fox, Evelyn Fitzgibbons



		Aumiller	Gray	Dobie	
Townsend	Stephenson	Alexander	Miller	Mattley	Godfrey
Macklin	Cameron	Nash	Morrow	B. Yoran	Rader
Adam	Aumiller	Loughary	Chandler	Huntley	Kubli
Slotboom	Cowan	Taylor	Gilstrap	Ady	Potter
Zimmerman	Casey	Lowry	Young	Stewart	Kelly
	McHaley	Baker	Coad	C. Yoran	

Delta Gamma

Founded at the University of Mississippi, January 2, 1874

ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Installed October 17, 1913

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Elizabeth Aumiller, Edna Gray, Catherine Dobie, Mary Townsend, Mary Matley, Emma Stephenson, Caroline Alexander, Bernice Miller

1920

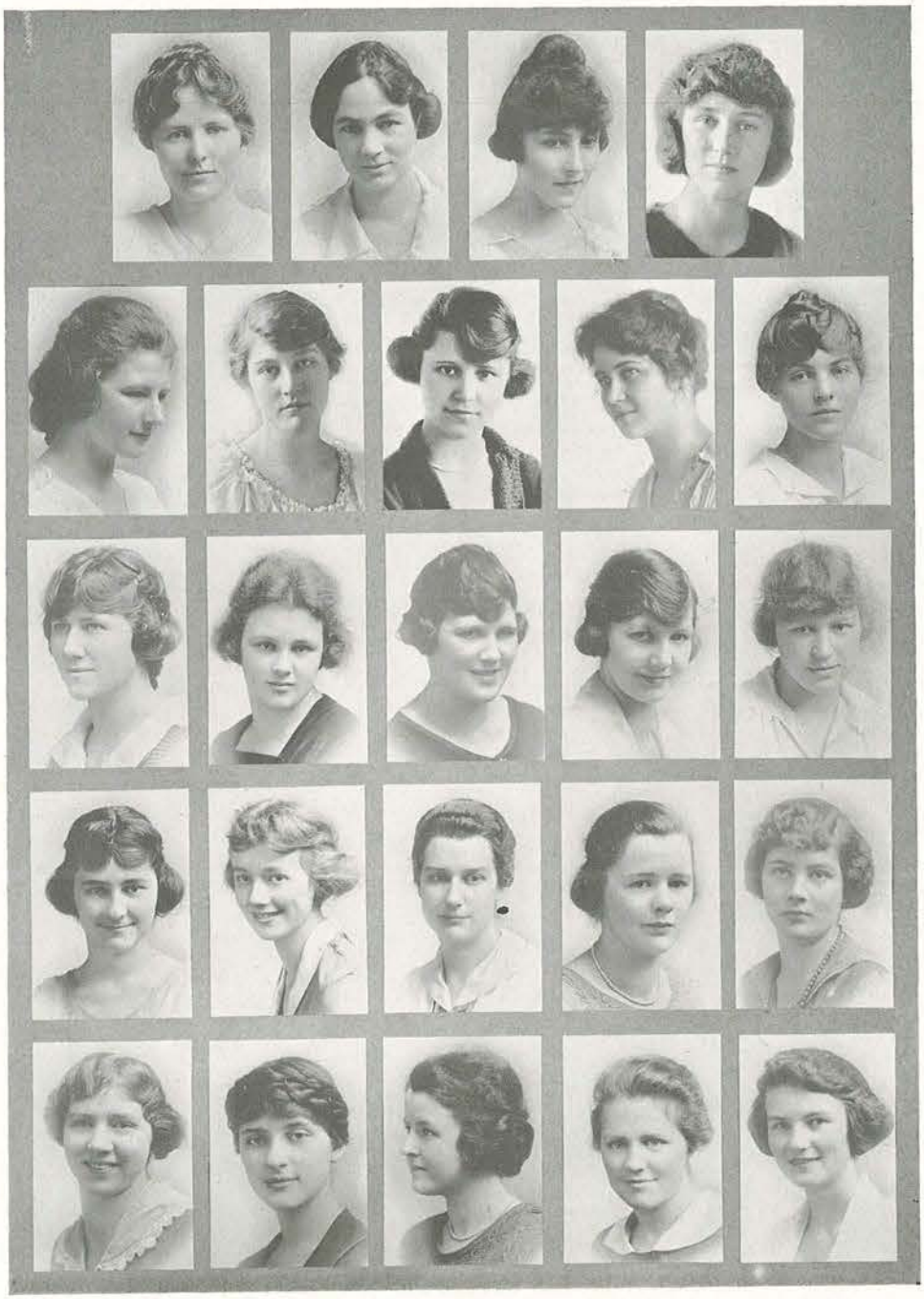
Era Godfrey, Reba Macklin, Clementena Cameron, Ruth Nash, Luceil Morrow, Beatrice Yoran, Irene Rader, Rena Adam, Mildred Aumiller

1921

Helen Loughary, Vivian Chandler, Mildred Huntley, Margaret Kubli, Lois Hall, Madeline Slotboom, Ruth Cowan, Marian Taylor, Marion Gilstrap, Marion Ady, Aurora Potter, Isobel Zimmerman, Helen Casey, Dorothy Lowry

1922

Grace Young, Irene Stewart, Alta Kelly, Elizabeth McHaley, Catherine Baker, Pauline Coad, Clare Yoran, Eleanor Chapman, Alice Thomas



Brenton	Sanford	Graham	Colman	
Colton	Gray	McMurphey	Young	Canning
Parsons	McCorckle	Hadley	Macy	Mork
E. McMurphey	Anderson	Bowen	Carson	Elrod
M. Elrod	Kidd	Nichols	Reed	Stine

Alpha Phi

Founded at the University of Syracuse, October 20, 1872

TAU CHAPTER

Installed January 8, 1915

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Helen Brenton, Dorothy Sanford, Ruth Graham, Bess Colman, Roberta Schuebel

1920

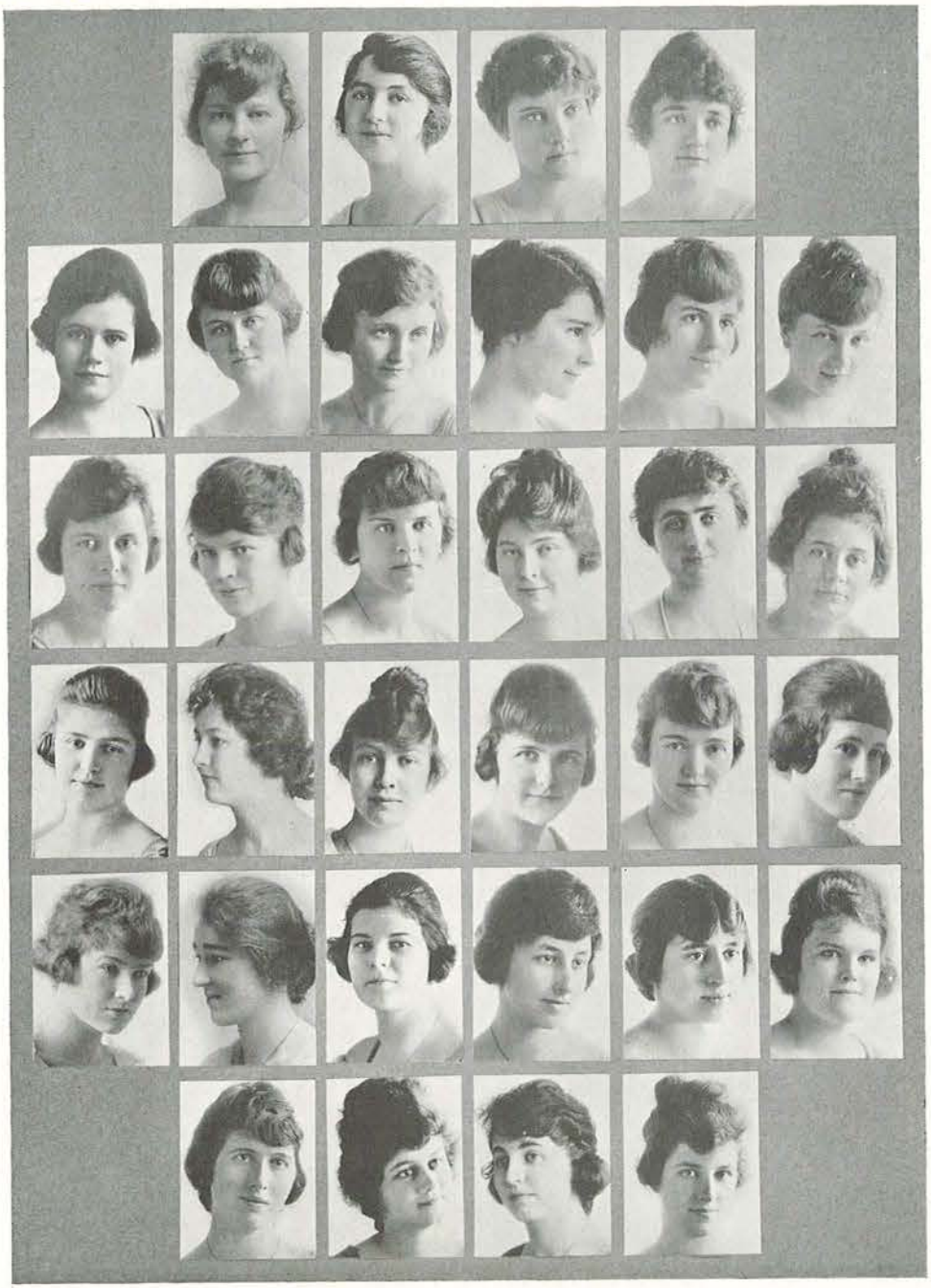
Gretchen Colton, Margaret Gray, Adah McMurphey, Ruth Young, Laurel Canning, Dorothy Parsons, Helen Case

1921

Lucile McCorkle, Elizabeth Hadley, Lois Macy, Austred Mork, Elsie McMurphey

1922

Aulis Anderson, Gwladys Bowen, Helen Carson, Lucile Elrod, Maurine Elrod, Isabelle Kidd, Ila Nichols, Dorothy Reed, Dorothy Stine, Winifred Hopson



Clark
Pirie
Lawrence
Delzell

Dews
Smith
Conklin
Roberts
Jewett
Ross

Parker
Warwick
Meissner
Shattuck
Clark
Parker

Wilson
Thurston
Wimbigler
Skeels
M. Fell
Haven

Hurd
Rand
E. Gaylord
Calkins
E. Fell
Fortmiller

Thurlow
N. Gaylord
Leavitt
Rice

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed October 29, 1915

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. Anna L. Beck

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Ella Dews, Mellie Parker, Mildred Steinmetz, Bernice Spencer, Louise Wilson, Hester Hurd, Pearl Craine

1920

Louise Clausen, Evelyn Smith

1921

Virginia Smith, Nell Warwick, Alice Thurston, Laura Rand, Elvira Thurlow, Edith Pirie, Margaret Conklin, Lorna Meissner

1922

Margaret Winbigler, Ethel Gaylord, Nell Gaylord, Elsie Lawrence, Esther Fell, Audrey Roberts, Hazel Shattuck, Marvel Skeels, Clara Calkins, Helen Clark, Maybelle Leavitt, Marjorie Delzell, Narcissa Jewett, Margaret Fell, Martha Rice, Velma Ross, Rachel Parker, Genevieve Haven, Lee Fortmiller, Dorothy Donlon, Audrey Collins, Marion Mitchell

Hendricks Hall

MEMBERS

1919

Marie Badura, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Marjorie Campbell, Terressa Cox, Ruth Green, Grace Gilmore, Cornelia Heess, Moreita Howard, Erma Laird, Kathryn Johnson, Lois Laughlin, Essie Maguire, Mildred Parks, Frances Stiles, Hallie Hart

1920

Elva Bagley, Marion Bowen, Louise Davis, Roxie Denny, Gladys Diment, Isla Gilbert, Lotta Hollopeter, Evangeline Kendall, Beulah Keagy, Mary Mathes, Leona Marsters, Gladys Paulsen, Elizabeth Peterson, Lucile Redmond, Ruth Susman, Alys Sutton, Harriet Van Tassel, Ethel Wakefield, Helen Whitaker, Inga Winter, Dorothy Miller, Katherine Livengood, Jessie McCord

1921

Helen Biggs, Beatrice Crewdson, Marjorie Holaday, Erna Jeppesen, Ami Lagus, Gladys Matthes, Laura Moates, Katherine Morse, Mildred Oliver, Edna Rice, Naomi Robbins, Ella Rawlings, Leota Rogers, Stella Sullivan, Helen Watts, Lela Barnum, Annette Leonard, Winona Lambert, Ollie Stoltenberg

1922

Frankie Adams, Eleanor Bailey, Mabel Black, Icis Bryant, Agnes Coates, Ruby Carlson, Mary Carter, Elaine Cooper, Florence Casey, Helen Cooley, Charlotte Clark, Esther Dennis, Dorothy Davison, Alma Ditto, Wanda Daggett, Helen Dahl, Gladys Everett, Eunice Eggleson, Florence Fasel, Kathren Fromme, Patty French, Helen Gronholm, Lola Greene, Ruth Griffin, Beatrice Hensley, Frances Habersham, Marie Holden, Dessell Johnson, Fritzi Jensen, Celia Karsun, Leona Mourton, Wauna McKinney, Martha Overstreet, Vivian LaPrairie, Georgiana Perkins, Margaret Russell, Vivian Strong, Myrtle Silvey, Ruth Richards, Margaret Smith, Claire Sweeney, Marguerite Straugham, Lotta Spencer, Vera Shaver, Elna Thomson, Grace Tigard, Pauline Trezise, Ruth Ann Trezise, Nina Van Allen, Mildred Van Nuys, Leah Wagner, Saima Wuori, Mae Crittendon, Ruby Crittendon, Dena Marshall, Elizabeth Wilson, Vera Henderson, Virginia Leonard, Anabelle Denn

Heess
Stiles
Hollopeter
Redmond

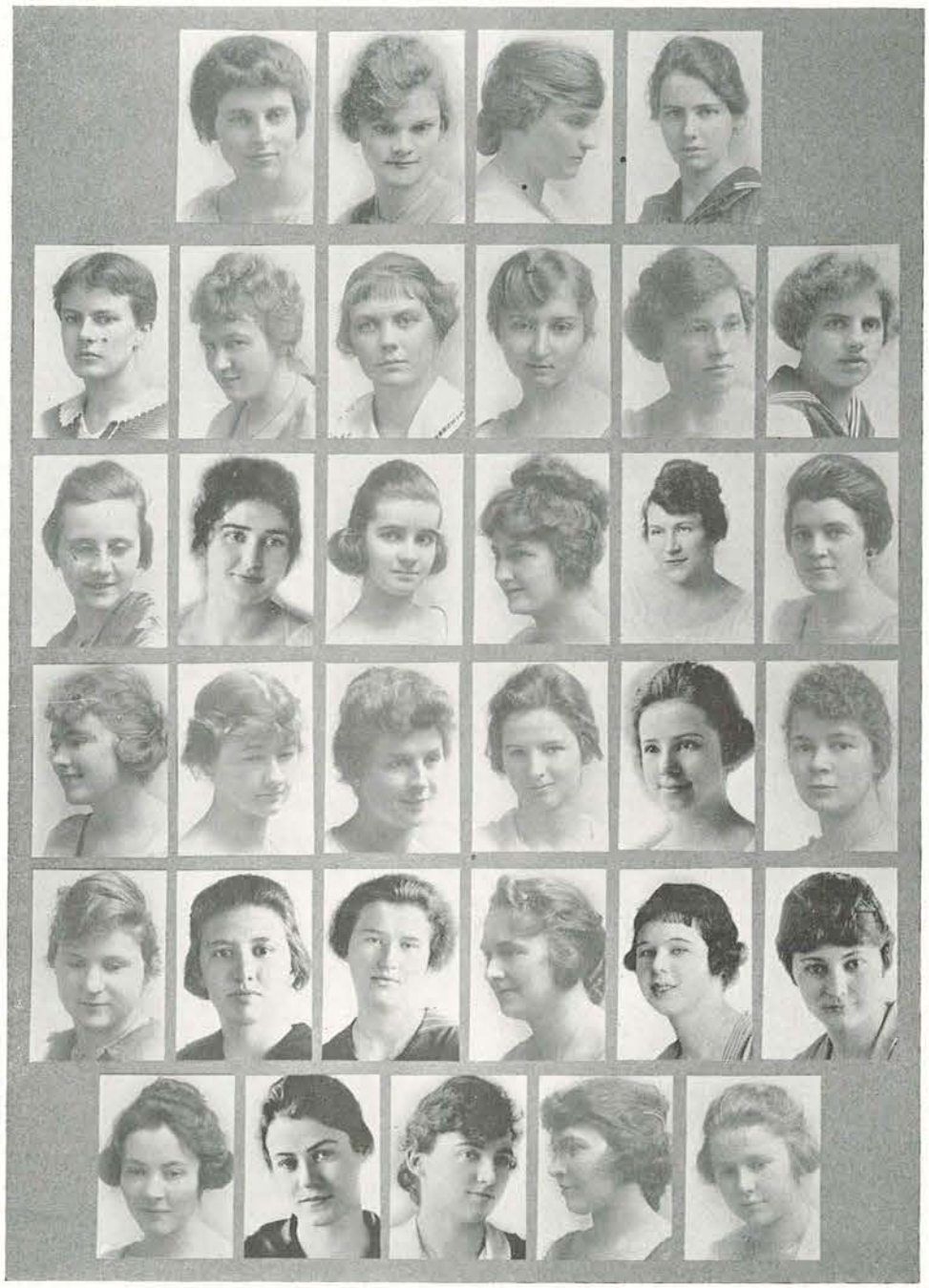
Badura
Howard
Hart
Kendall
Susman
Winter

Baker
Johnson
Bagley
Keagy
Sutton
Miller

Campbell
Laird
Davis
Marsters
Van Tassell
Livingood

Cox
Laughlin
Denny
Paulson
Wakefield
Mathes

Maguire
Diment
Peterson
Whitaker



Lagus, Robbins, Leonard, Coates, Clark
Biggs, Matthes, Rawlings, Lambert, Carlson, Dennis
Crewdson, Moates, Rogers, Stoltenberg, Carter, Davison
Holoday, Morse, Sullivan, Adams, Cooper
Jeppeson, Oliver, Watts, Black, Casey, Ditto
Rice, Brown, Bryant, Calley, Daggett

Greene
Karsun
Russell
Thompson

Dahl
Griffin
Mourton
Strong
Tigard
R. Crittendon

Eggleson
Kinsley
McKinney
Silvy
Van Allen
Marshall

Fasel
Habersham
Overstreet
Richards
Wagner
Henderson

Gronholm
Holden
LaPrarie
Spencer
Wuori
Leonard

Johnson
Perkins
Shaver
Crittendon

Fraternities
Editor, Harry Jamieson

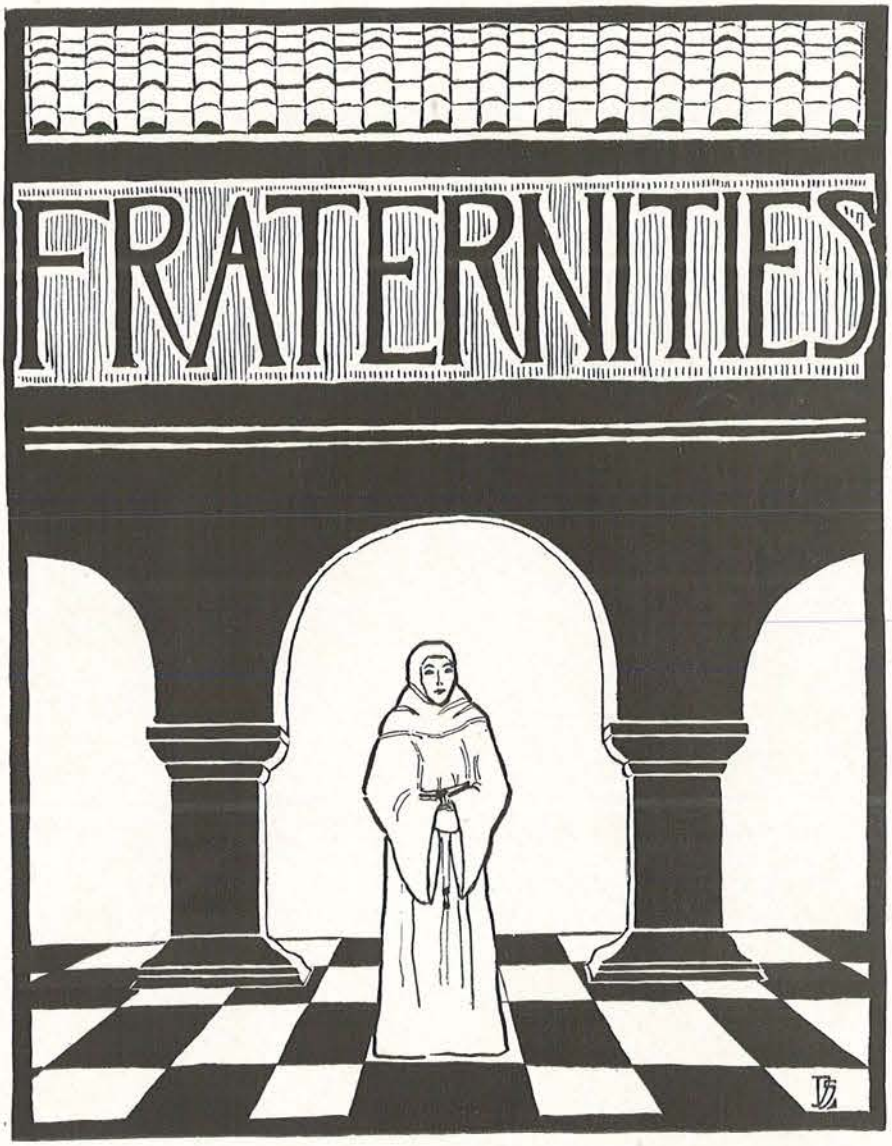
Bovard Backstrand Comfort

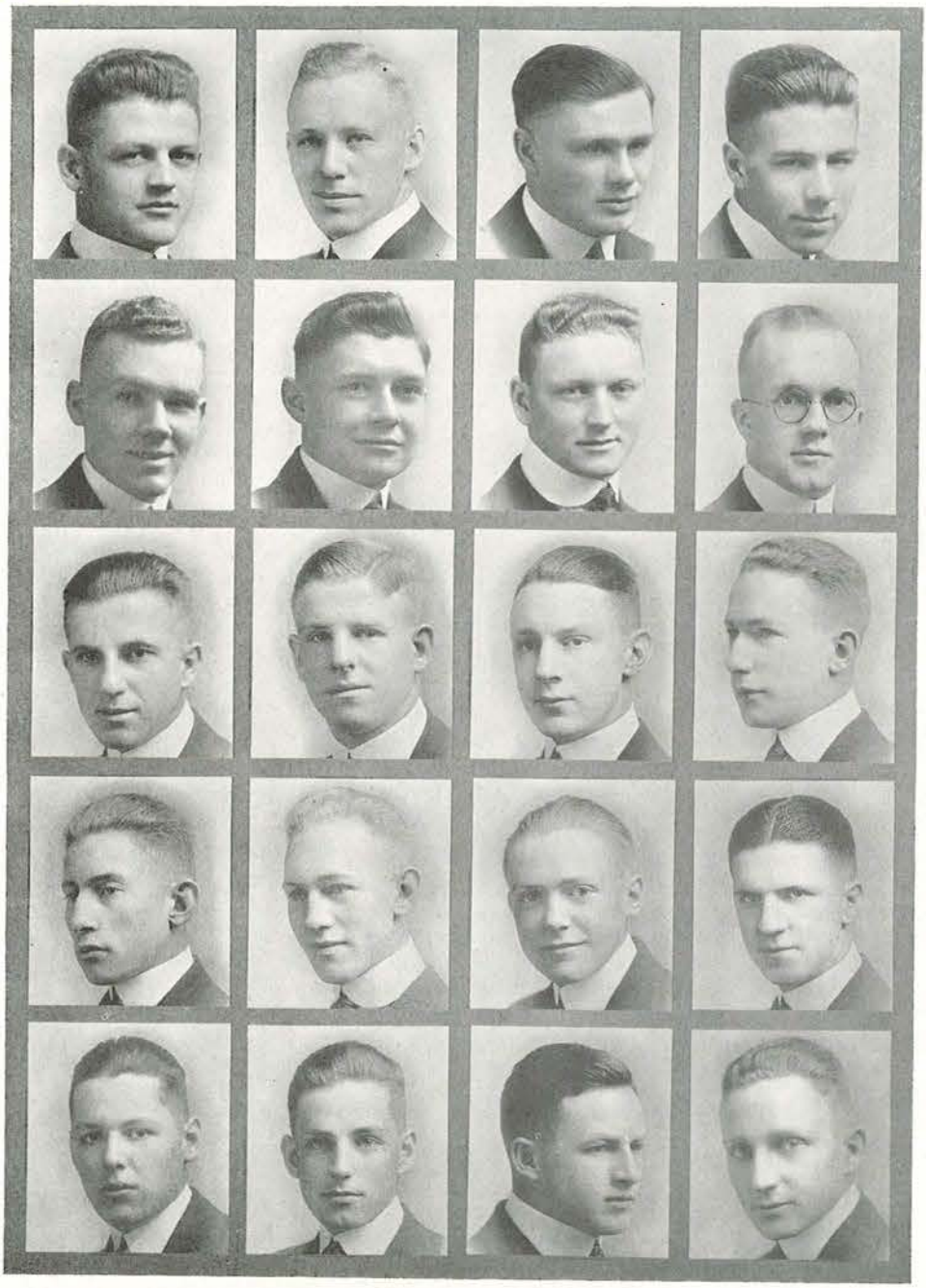
Interfraternity Council

Dr. John Bovard ..... President
Charles Comfort ..... Vice President
Jerald Backstrand ..... Secretary-Treasurer

The Interfraternity Council was organized March 15, 1914, to promote and regulate the activities of the different fraternities in the best interests of the University of Oregon. It regulates pledging, and in fact all relations between fraternities and the new student as he comes onto the campus for the first time. It it entirely a voluntary organization in which all fraternities and local clubs are entitled to have representatives provided that they will agree to the regulations that are set down by the organization itself.

House	Representatives
Sigma Nu	Charles Comfort and Lloyd Tegart
Kappa Sigma	Lee Bartholemew
Beta Theta Pi	Forest Watson and Nish Chapman
Alpha Tau Omega	Chester Adams and Donald Oxman
Sigma Chi	Victor Bradeson and Nelson Dezendorf
Phi Gamma Delta	Harold Grey and Dow Wilson
Phi Delta Theta	Harry Jamieson and Kenneth Lancefield
Delta Tau Delta	Jerald Backstrand and Mortimer Brown


FRATERNITIES



Comfort	Tegart	Mitchel	Matthieu
Thompson	Johns	Gilbert	Carter
Hollenbeck	Starr	Sherk	Dudley
Hayslip	Shattuck	Robertson	Connolly
Owens	Newbury	Schafer	Moore

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

Installed December 1, 1900

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Charles Comfort, Lloyd Tegart, Clifford Mitchel, Stephen Matthieu

1920

Hugh Thompson, Flint Johns, Warren Gilbert, Sprague Carter

1921

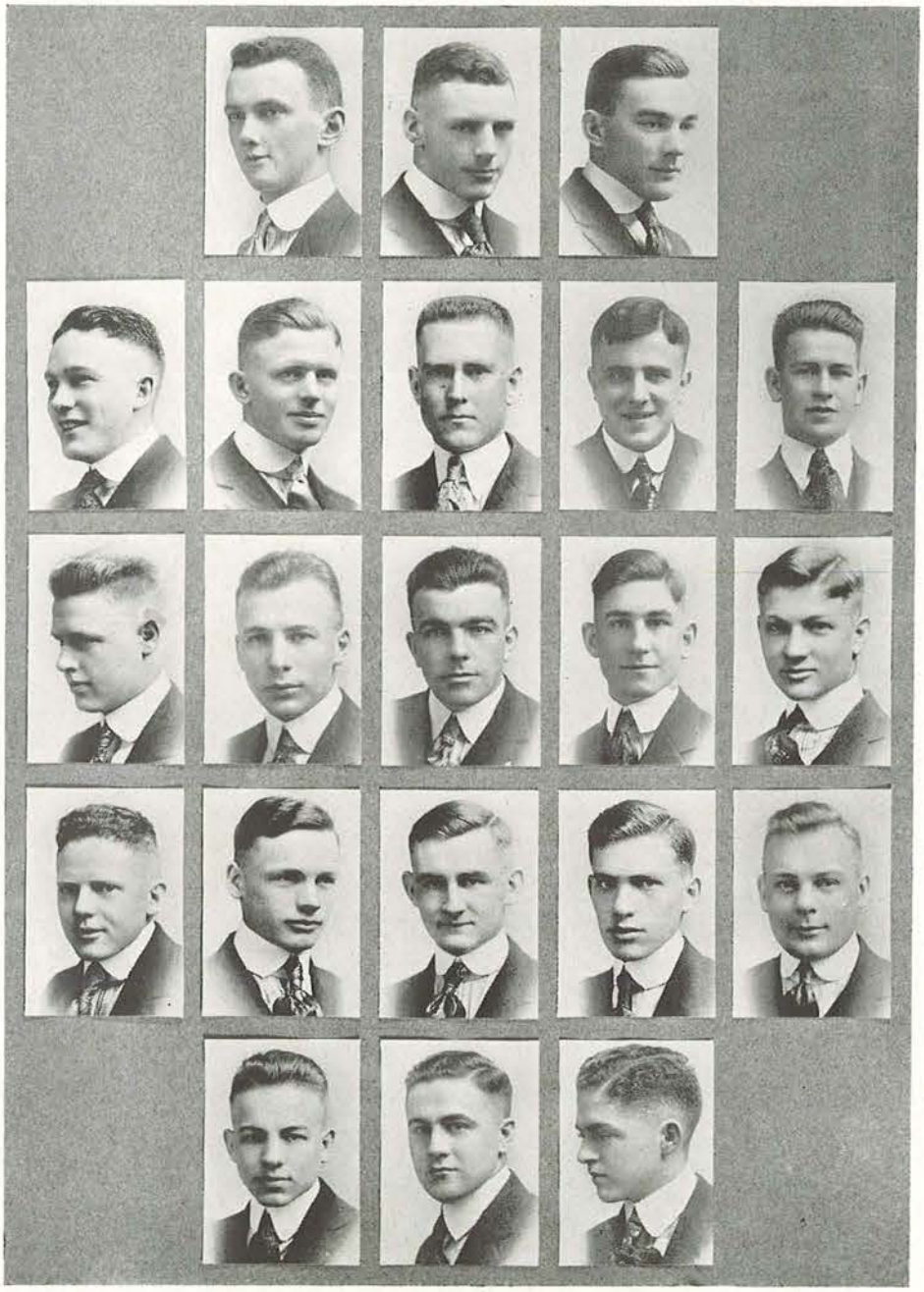
Willard Hollenbeck, Silas Starr, Barton Sherk

1922

Verne Dudley, Sydney Hayslip, Wesley Shattuck, Charles Robertson, Harold Connolly, Phil Owens, Carl Newbury, Paul Schafer, French Moore, Jack Newhall

FRATES IN FACULTATE

Burchard W. DeBusk



Still
Ellsworth
Boylen

Avison
Anderson
A. Koepke
Sundelief
H. Koepke

Dundore
Laird
O'Rourke
Burgess
Baird

Masterson
Mautz
Bartholemew
Ireland
Staub

Van Waters
Beller
Dunsmore

Kappa Sigma

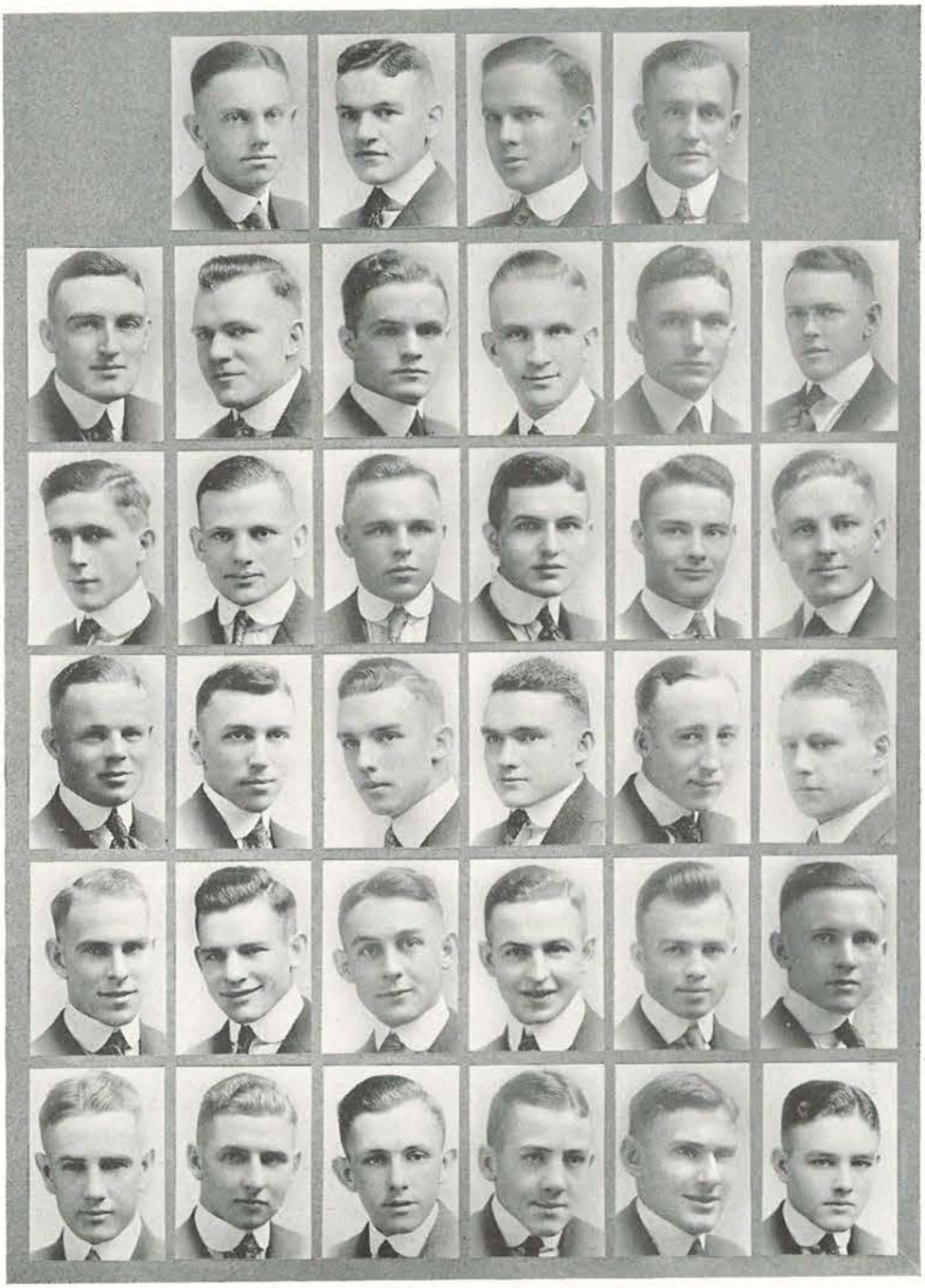
Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1869

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER
Installed April 4, 1904

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919
Kenneth Moores
1920
John Masterson, Stanford Anderson, Albert Bowles
1921
Wayne Laird, Carl Mautz, George Van Waters, Harris Ellsworth, Arnold Koepke, J. Leo O'Rourke, Lee Bartholemew
1922
Francis Beller, Eugene Boylen, Richard Sundeleaf, Ralph Burgess, Elston Ireland, Louis Dunsmore, Henry Koepke, David Baird, Howard Staub, Albert Harding, Floyd Bowles, Arthur Kuhnhausen

FRATRES IN FACULTATE
R. M. Winger



White	Morrison	Spangler	Amspoker	Nelson	Foster
Mulkey	Fowler	Watson	Peterson	Brandon	Schwering
Beggs	Chapman	Brandenburg	Martin	Dresser	Plummer
Jackson	Kelly	Feenaughty	Vandevert	Cusick	McDonald
Manerude	Howard	Lorenz	W. Buren	Patterson	Cofoid
	Buren	Akers	Adams	Kelty	

Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839

BETA RHO CHAPTER

Installed December 4, 1909

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

William Morrison, Paul Spangler, Walter Amspoker, Carl Nelson

1920

Herald White, Frank Fowler, Forest Watson, Curtiss Peterson, Carter Brandon, Henry Foster, Jay Mulkey, Paul Foster

1921

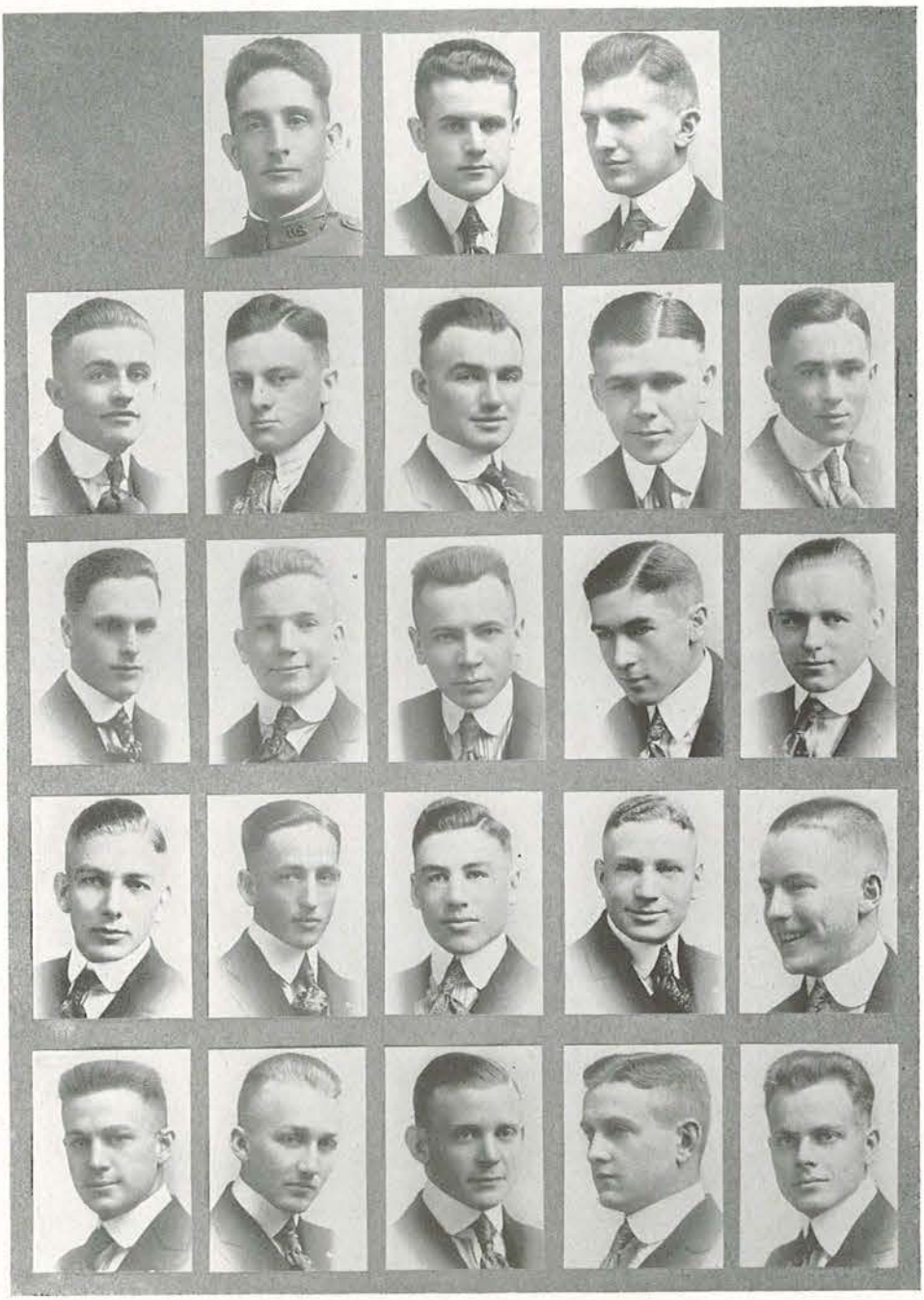
Thomas Chapman, Everett Brandenburg, Richard Martin, Ralph Dresser, Leslie Schwering, George Beggs, Howard Kelly, Donald Feenaughty, George Cusick, Arthur Vandevert

1922

Roger Plummer, Francis Jackson, Martin Howard, Fred Lorenz, Wyndham Buren, Sterling Patterson, Donald McDonald, Clifford Manerud, Wolcott Buren, Wayne Akers, Jack Adams, Eugene Kelty, Walter Cofpid

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frederick G. Young, Timothy Cloran



Atkinson
Stratton
Hilderbrand
Whitaker

Brosius
Bushman
Smith
Bonney
Brooker

Adams
Williams
Mickleson
Eggleson
W. Hempy

Morgan
Oxman
Gehr
Huggins
R. Hempy

Lyans
Patterson
Cameron
Hopkins

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865

OREGON GAMMA PHI CHAPTER

Installed February 25, 1910

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Este Brosius, Harry Hargreaves

1920

Morris Morgan, Chester Adams, Stanley Atkinson

1921

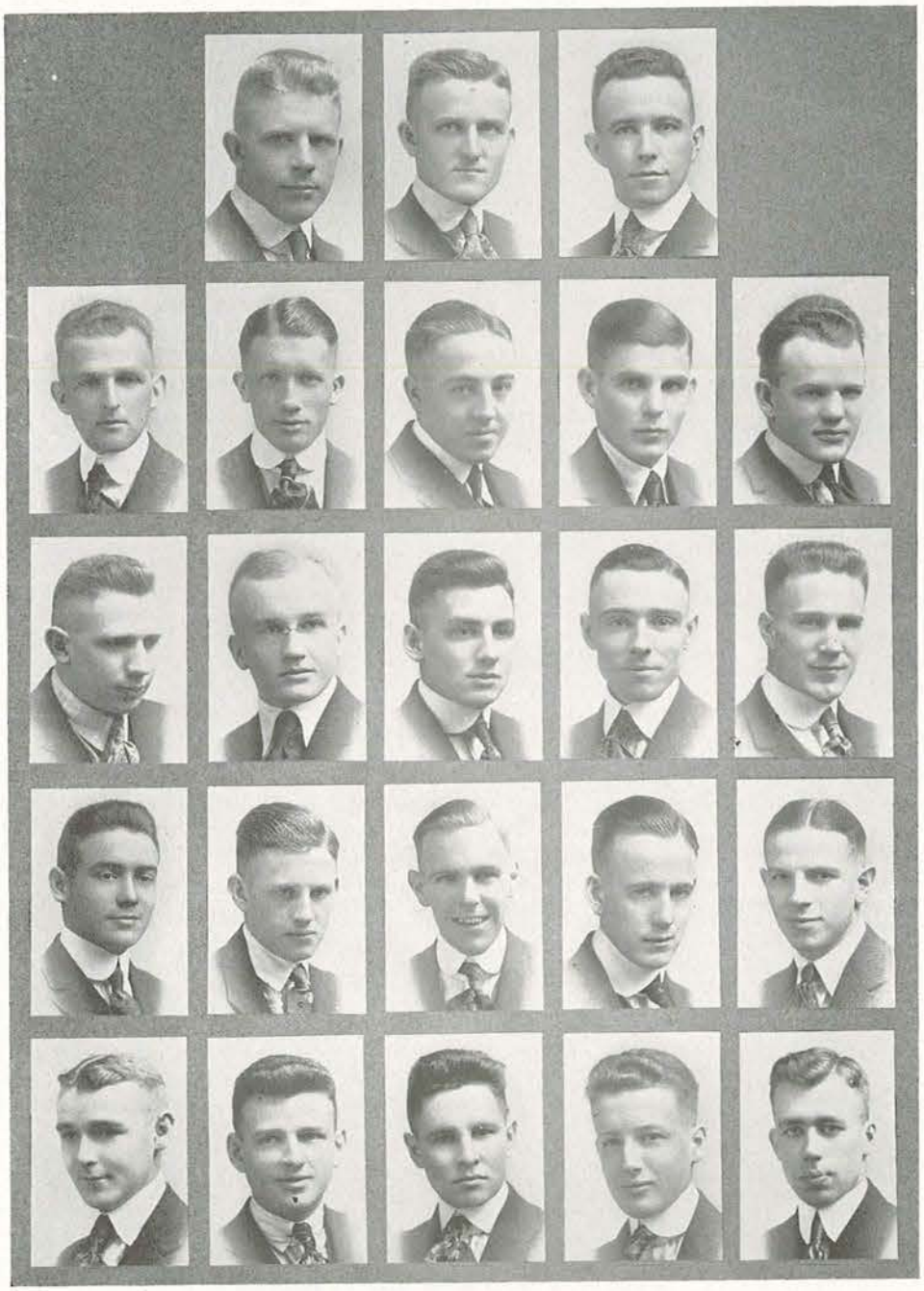
Joseph Williams, Donald Oxman, Richard Lyans, Rex Stratton, Lynde Smith, Odine Mickelson

1922

Sanfred Gehr, Russel Patterson, Ormand Hilderbrand, Luckey Bonney, Asa Eggleson, Charles Huggins, Virgil Cameron, James Whitaker, Fred Brooker, Walter Hempy, Raymond Hempy, George Hopkins, Sidney Tewksbury

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

John Straub, John J. Landsbury, John Stark Evans, Peter Crockatt, Karl Onthank



Hulbert
Brown
Moore
S. Smith

Maddock
G. Smith
Mullarky
Holden
Hanna

Jenkins
Carter
Nichol
Breed
Murchie

Dalgleish
Dezendorf
Stickels
Nevin
Lamb

Leslie
Blake
Bailey
Hays

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, June 28, 1885

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Installed November 27, 1910

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Creston Maddock, Oran Jenkins, Donald Dalgleish, Charles Hulbert, Graham Smith

1920

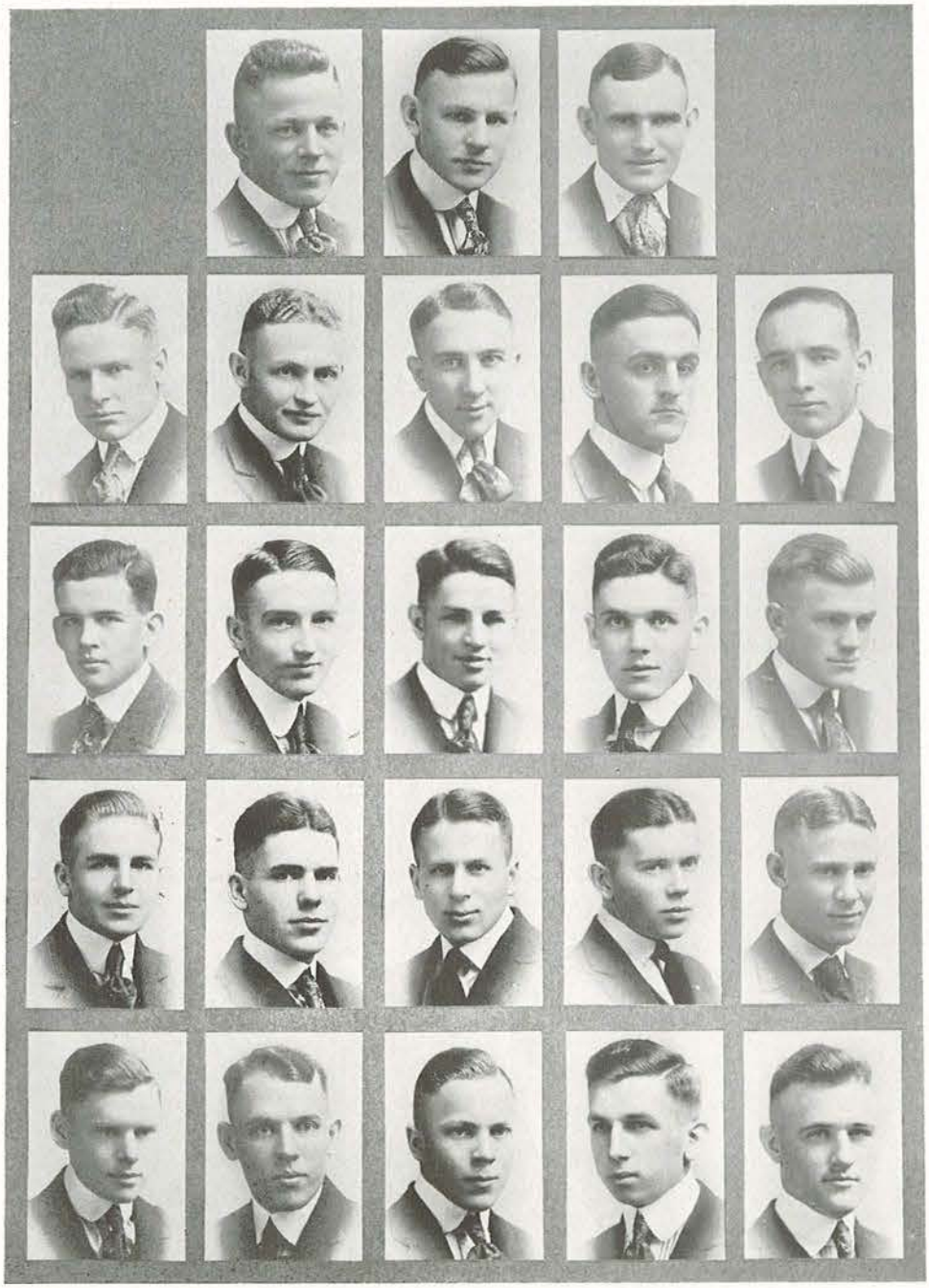
Leslie Carter, Nelson Dezendorf, Kieth Leslie, Dennis Brown, Walter Nichol, Roy Stickels, Elmer Brenton

1921

Mearl Blake, John Moore, John Holden, Benjamin Breed, Lewis Nevin

1922

Bruce Bailey, Stephen Smith, Mark Hanna, Melvin Murchie, Charles Lamb, Robert Hayes, David Logan, William Patterson, Frank Hill, Phillip Johnson



Wilson	H. Grey	Lind	Bain	Abbott
Lehman	McCroskey	Houston	F. Jacobberger	Ritter
Johnson	Schmeer	Trowbridge	Comstock	Holmes
Smith	LaRoche	Hemenway	Mann	V. Jacobberger
	Bolger	L. Grey	Tuerck	

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Jefferson College, April 22, 1848

EPSILON OMICRON CHAPTER

Installed October 1, 1911

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Harold Grey, James Sheehy, Dwight Wilson

1920

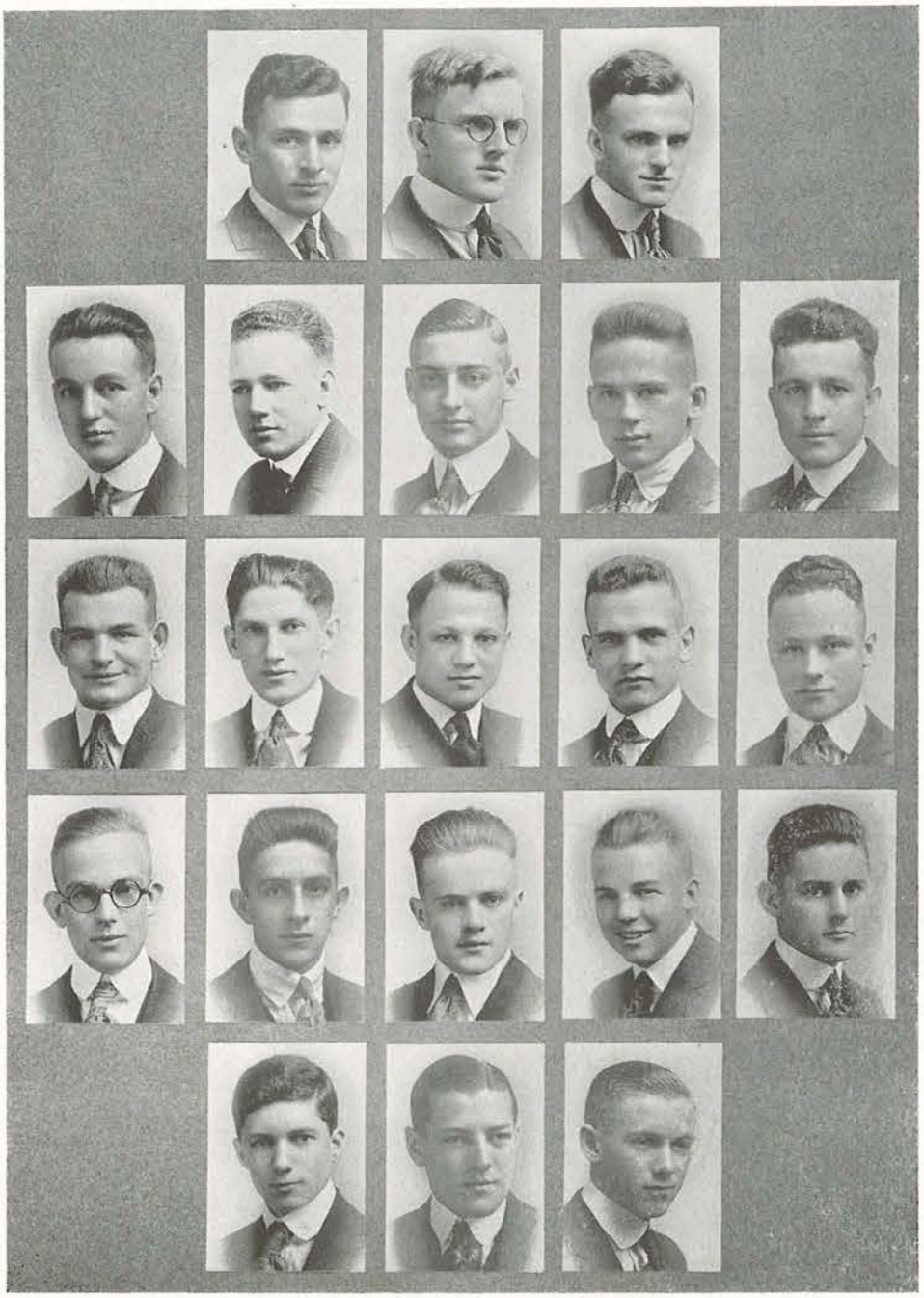
Herman Lind, Lyle Bain, Dow Wilson, Lyle McCroskey, Si Simola

1921

John Houston, Francis Jacobberger, Leith Abbott, Sam Lehman, Haseltine Schmeer, Joe Trowbridge, Kenneth Comstock

1922

Arthur Ritter, Ogden Johnson, George LaRoche, Roscoe Hemenway, Maurice Mann, William Holmes, William Smith, William Bolger, Lawrence Grey, John Tuerck, Vincent Jacobberger, Wesley Frater, Charles Robinson



Margason	Wilson	Smith	Jamieson	
Strachan	Lancefield	Boetticher	Dunno	Carl
Parelius	Ivey	Gamble	Latham	Main
	Meyer	Stearns	Roberts	Black
	Hoyt	Cumings	Keeney	

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, December 26, 1848

OREGON ALPHA CHAPTER

Installed May 30, 1912

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

David H. Wilson

1920

Irving Smith, Harry Jamieson, Merl Margason, Kenneth Lancefield, Robert Boetticher, Ben Ivey

1921

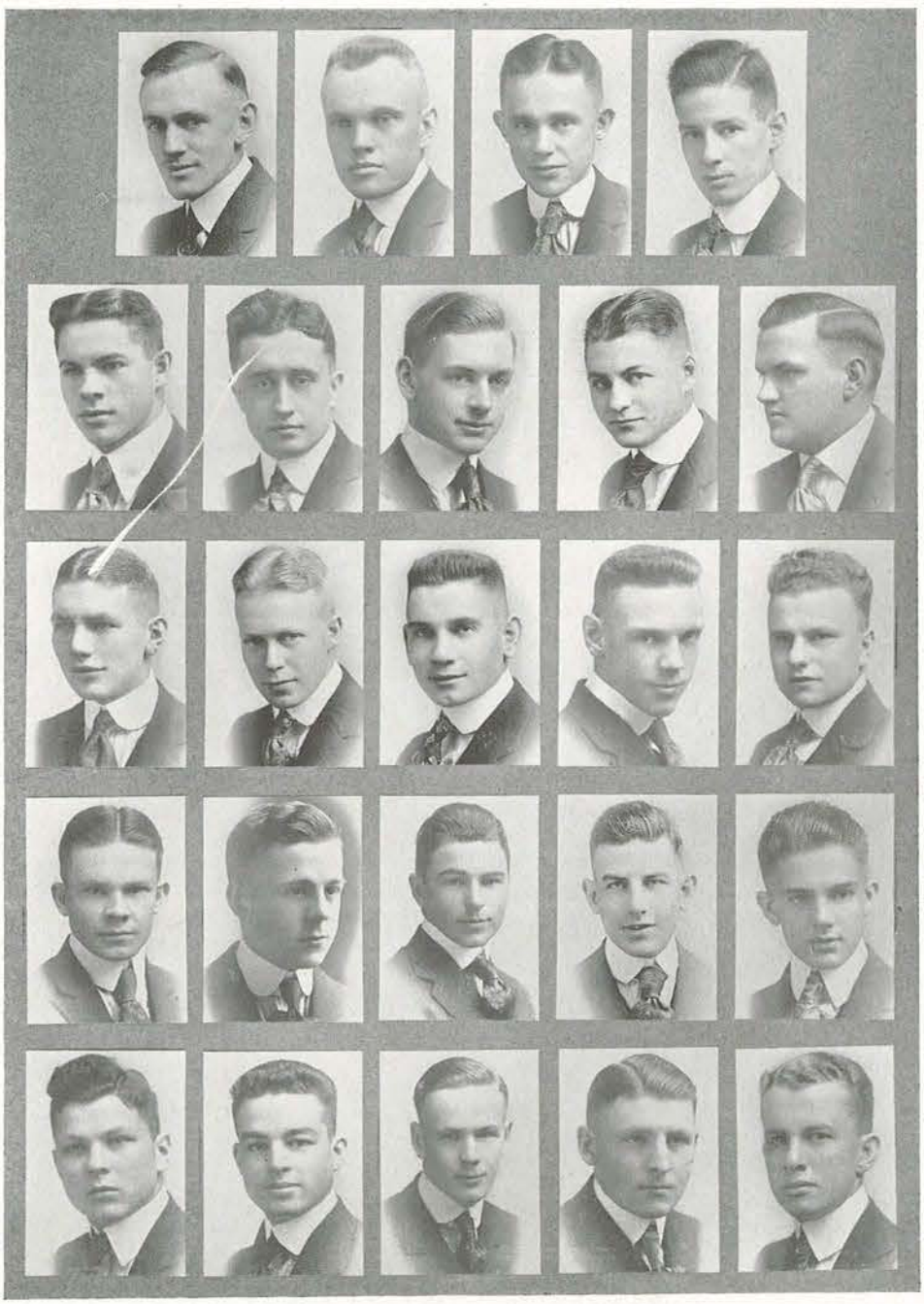
Edwin Durno, Wilbur Carl, Thomas Strachan, John Gamble

1922

Marc Latham, Frederick Main, Martin Parelius, Russel Meyer, George Stearns, Roscoe Roberts, George Black, Wilbur Hoyt, Pierce Cumings, Claire Keeney, Alfred Adams

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Charles M. Huntington



Newton		Medley		Backstrand		Carlyle	
Parr	Foulkes	Yergen		Madden			Beharrel
Brown	Weigal	Brack		Askey			Koessel
Woodruff	Korn	Madden		Branstetter			Smith
Lawrence	Twining	Callison		Fariss			Sacre

Delta Tau Delta

Founded at Bethany College, February, 1859

GAMMA RHO CHAPTER
Installed November 15, 1913

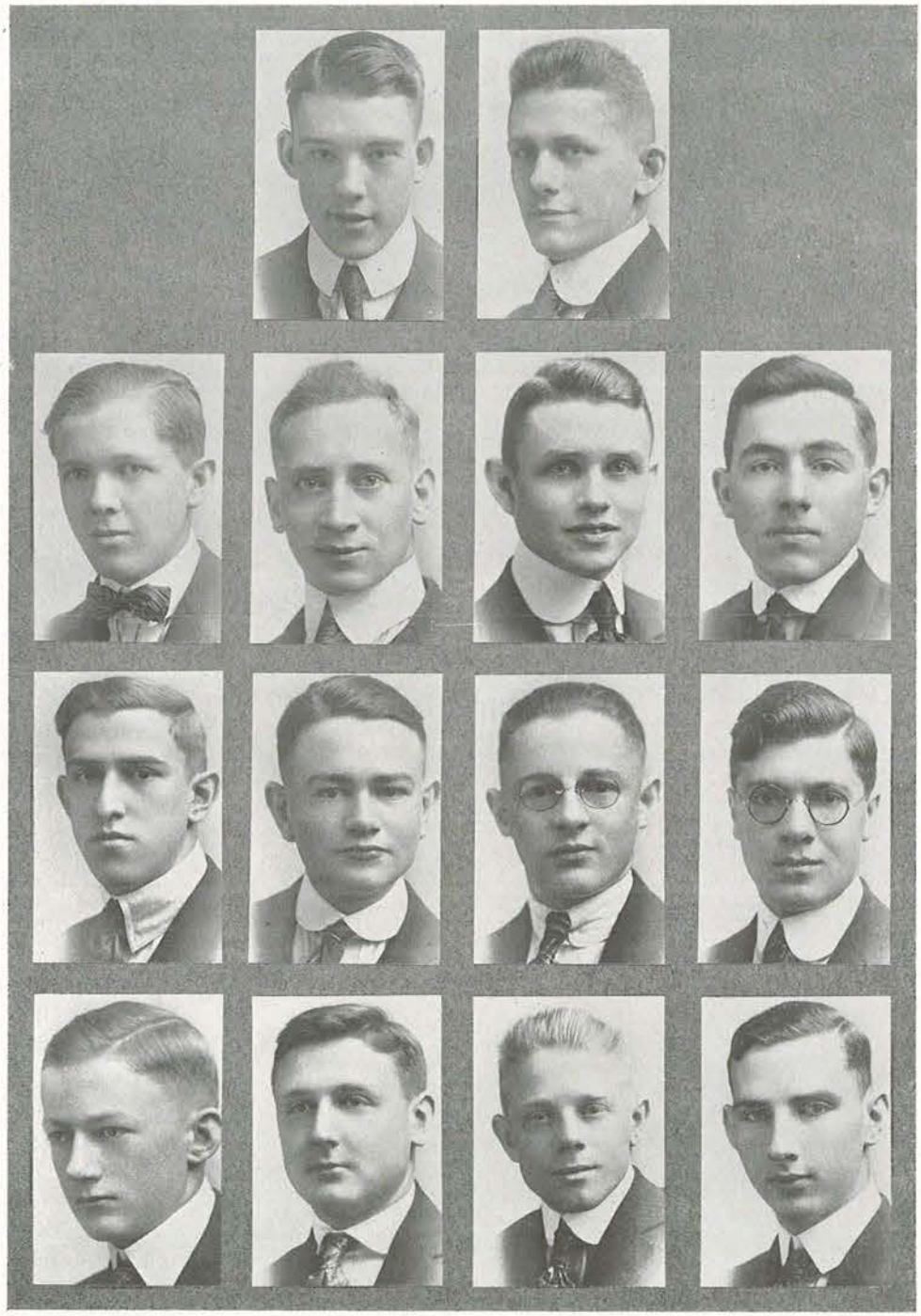
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919
Harold Newton, Doris Medley

1920
Jerald Backstrand, Lay Carlisle, Dwight Parr, Horace Foulkes, Bruce Yergen, Elmo Madden, Wesley Beharrel, Mortimer Brown

1921
Carlton Weigal, John Brack, Martin Askey, Raymond Koessel, Rollin Woodruff

1922
George Korn, Garfield Madden, Kelly Branstetter, Kenneth Smith, Raymond Lawrence, Edward Twining, Prince Callison, Crecene Fariss, Guy Sacre, William Collins



Hulin
Decker
McDaniel

English
Springer
Hicks
Butler

Armantrout
Lindley
Rouslow
Tuve

Powers
Nygaard
Sharkey

U-Avana

Founded at the University of Oregon January 15, 1919

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1919

Henry English

1920

Guy Armantrout, Wilbur Hulin, George Harris

1921

Joseph Springer, Harry Lindly, Earl Powers, Herbert Decker, Spencer Collins, William Beck, Clive Humphrey

1922

Arthur Hicks, Adrian Rousley, Lawter McDaniel, Joseph Butler, Thomas Tuve, William Sharkey, Clarence Hickok, Stanley Eisman, Harry Timmer, Chandler Harper, Carl Liebe, Forrest Littlefield

Friendly Hall

1919

George Taylor, Miles McKey, Tracy Byers, Rufus Eckerson, Donald Smythe

1920

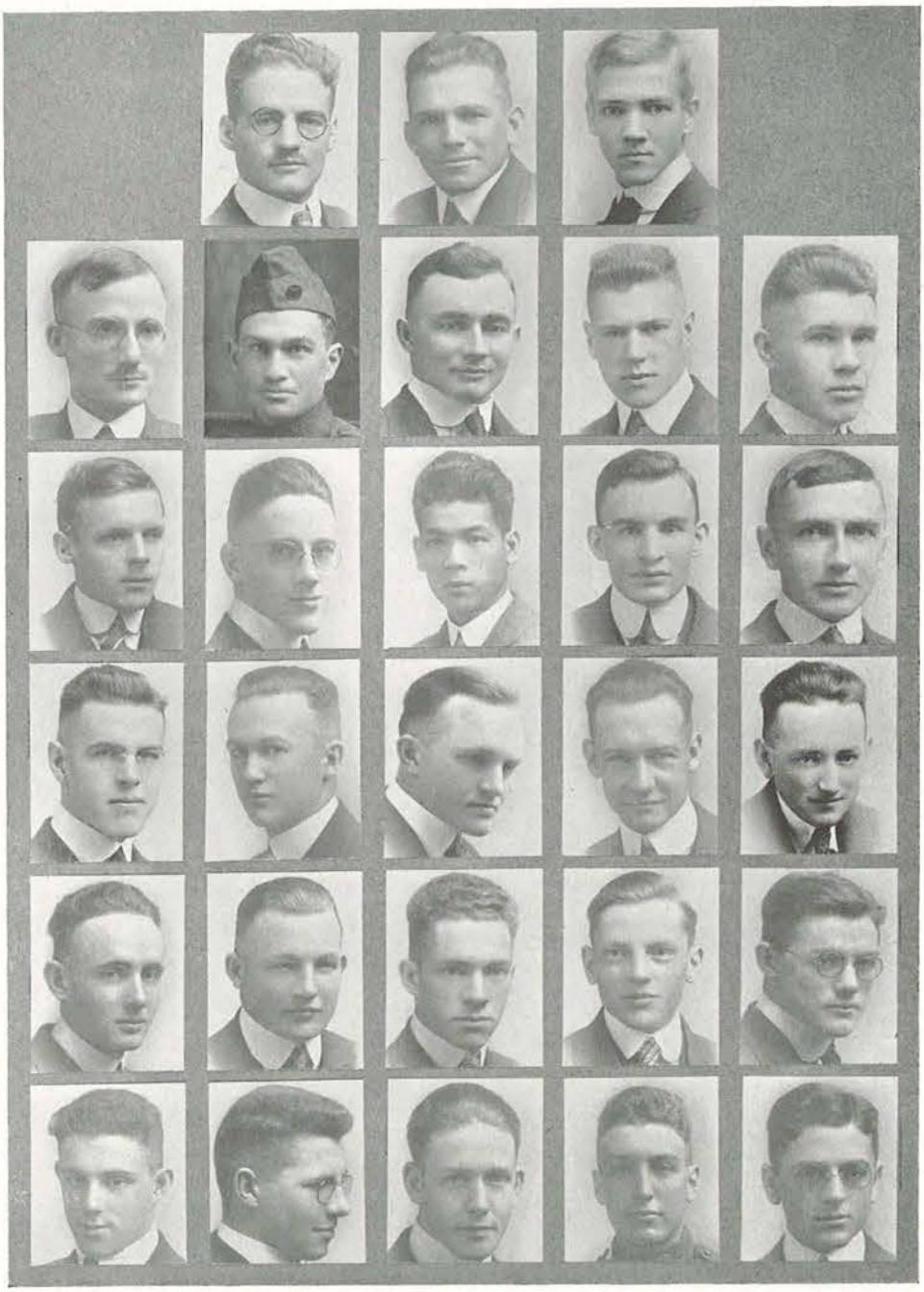
James Pfouts, Linsay McArthur, Roy Davidson, Richard Thompson, Loran Ellis, Pedro Alcantara, William Rebec, Carlton Savage

1921

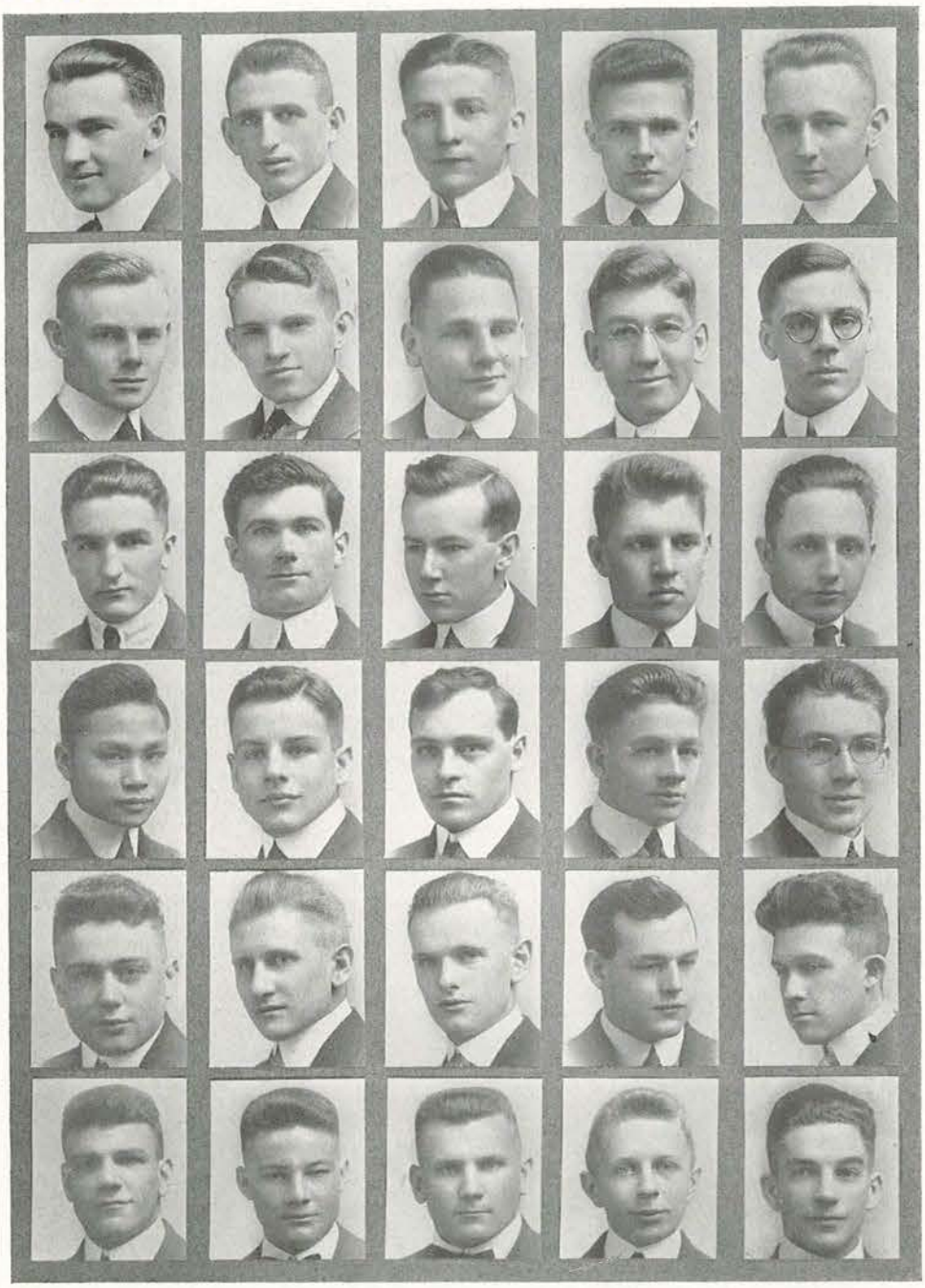
Virgil Meador, Lyman Meador, Giles French, Lee Sommerville, Alexander Brown, Evon Anderson, Clyde Davis, Irvin Thomas, Cecil Robe, Ralph Hoeber, Maurice Selig, Earle Voorhies, Claude Goff, William Porter, Chandler Harper, Carl Rueck, George Shirley

1922

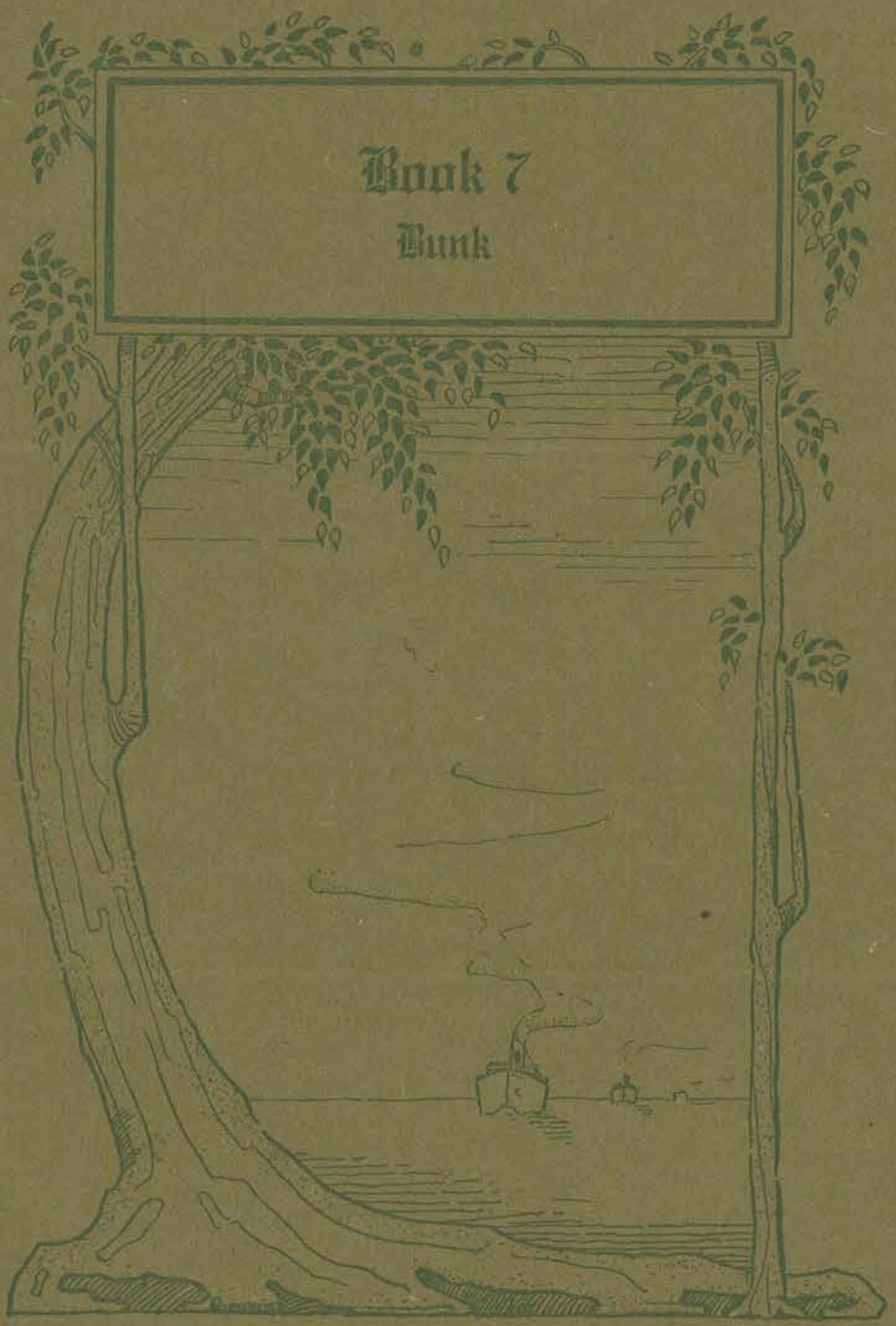
George Walker, Remey Cox, Richard Crain, James Say, John Dierdorff, John Watson, Francis Shrode, Harry Ellis, Clyde Davis, Warren Hastings, Stanley Eisman, Elmer Neely, Arthur Johnson, Richard Shinn, Alward Leavitt, Estle Hansen, Wayne Hunt, Boyd Jenkins, Vergil Jones, Horace Westerfield, Earle Clarke, Leslie Perry, Arthur Campbell, Norton Winnard, Lloyd LaLonde, Herman Timmer, Frank Fassett, Carl Liebe

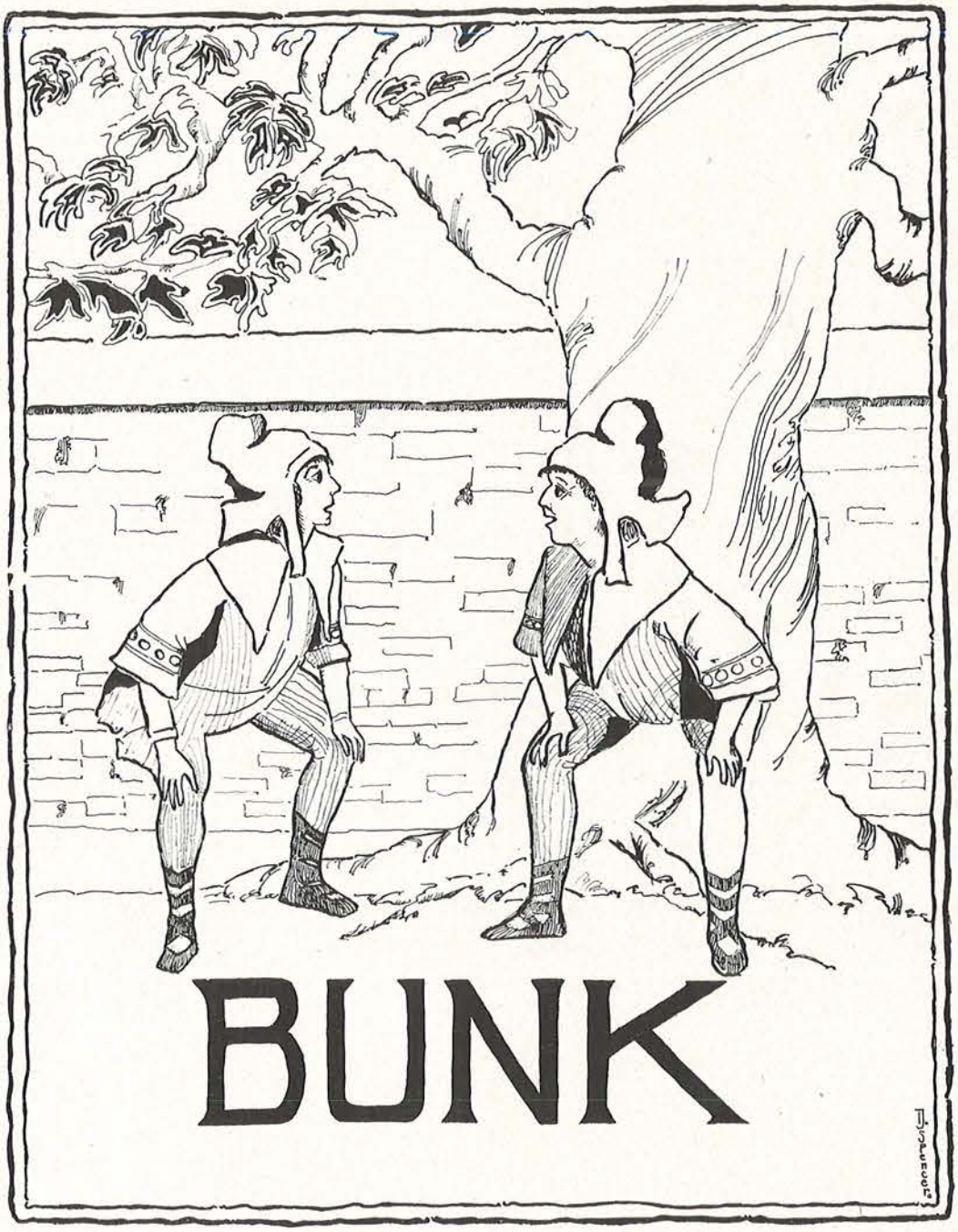


Eckerson	Taylor	McKey	Byers	Davidson
Thompson	Smythe	Pfouts	McArthur	Savage
V. Meador	L. Ellis	Alcantare	Rebec	Brown
Anderson	L. Meador	French	Sommerville	Hoeber
Selig	Davis	Thoman	Robe	Harper
	Voorhies	Goff	Porter	



Rueck	Shirley	Walker	Cox	Crain
Say	Dierdorff	Watson	Shrode	H. Ellis
Davis	Hastings	Eisman	Neely	Johnson
Shim	Leavitt	Hansen	Hunt	Jenkins
Jones	Westerfield	Clarke	Perry	Campbell
Winnard	LaLonde	Timmer	Fasset	Liebe


Book 7
Bunk


BUNK

Bunk Editors
Leith Abbott, Pierce Cummings
Cartoonist, Wilbur Hulin

"GETTING OUR DOPE"

BUNK—ALL BUNK

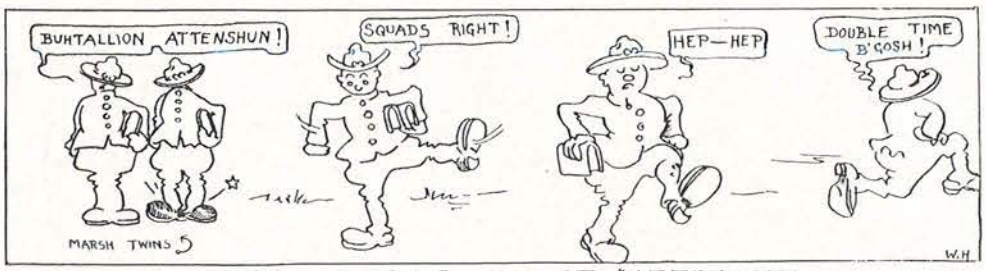
Yes, we'll admit it. This is the place from which we got the dope for the following pages. And why not? Military discipline of the first term made features as few and far between as brains in a Freshman cap and as the first term is generally the most important part of the college year in a feature way, why should we not seek out the garbage cans which recline about the posterior of the houses on our campus and from them draw choice morsels for the following few pages. We offer no apologies for anything found herewith. If you don't like it be more careful of what is deposited in your garbage cans. We didn't put anything about the "frats" in the following pages, and why should we? The Fijis fell from political power when all the Student Body officers graduated last year or went back to Camp Zachary Taylor last Fall; The Kappa Sigs have their house full; the Delts are known to exist; the Phi Delts pledged a number of nice, quiet, impossible sort of fellows; the Betas are still as prudish and political job seeking as ever; the A. T. O.'s were known to still hold chapter meetings when last heard of in January; the Sigma Nu pledged two good musicians and have two old football men back; the Sigma Chis still keep Obak from going out of business, and oh shux! the only thing that's new is the U-Avava club.

And with this comb we part.

Upper left and right—censors
Center—Alexander G. and (?) Kink and Queen

Sisterly love
Bob and his boots and Helen

Cuckoo-ooo.
"Weddin' bells have rang so—"



CLASS DETAILS — AT "ATTENTION.

Eugen, Oregun, October 10.

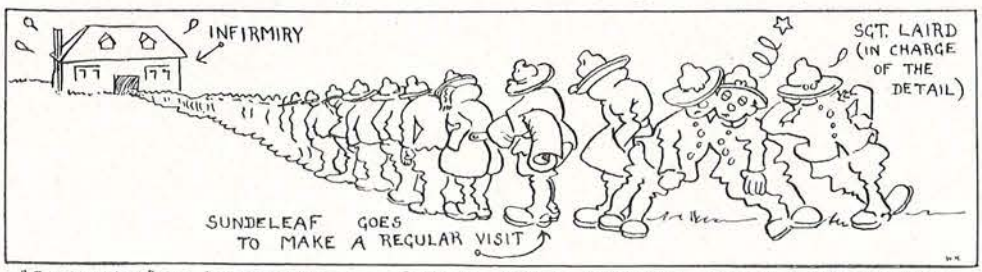
Dere Burt:

I am trying to get this letter wrote befor tattoo, that aint the kind of tattoo you think it is. It just means a bugle warning you to go his the hay. I want to get as much sleep as possible cause from taps till you half to get up for deviltry aint very long. Say Bert I been broke so long that if locomotiff enjines wuz selling for a quarter I couldn't buy an echo from the whistle. Actually I am so broke that I cant even pay attention to my work. I guess you herd that 989 Germs were drown in Champagne. And that three German ships was sunk in port. Them foreigners could die drinkin enahow.

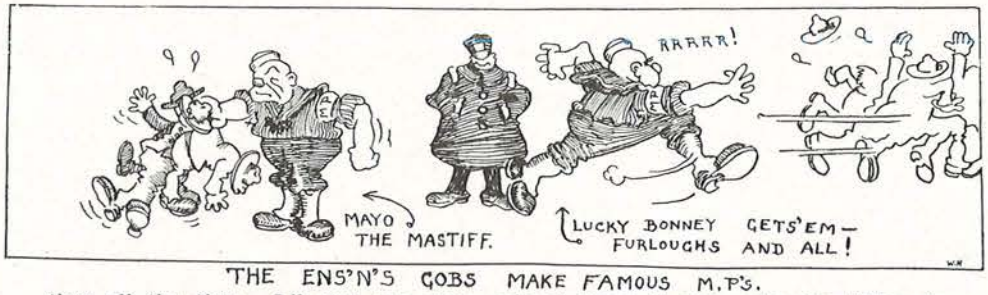
Here in the S. A. T. C. I guess you know what S. A. T. C. means dont you Bert? Well I herd that it ment Safe at the College or Scarce at the Classes or Saturday afternoon tea club, or Stick around till Christmas. Enahow here in the S. A. T. C. they call meal time mess and thats about what I'd call it Bert. I says to the lootenant Bert, say why dont you send the company back to Boston and save the govt. freight on beans. I guess thats makin em feel cheap, eh, Bert? I says to him whos dead out in the kitchen I sees a crepe hanging out there. He says that aint no crepe thats a towel. He kinda got sore at me then and he sed have you mopped this floor. I sed no. He sed no what. I sed no mop. He thought i wuz goin to say no sir to him. I guess thats makin em feel cheap aint it Bert?

The colonel is a good old scout he said to us he says boys take good care of your health wear plentie of clos. He says I have wore two suits of underwear for 43 years. He sez you should be careful about keepin your bodies in uniform heat. I'd like to know how we are going to keep our selvs in uniform heat when we aint got no uniforms yet. Then he sez never go into a place where the heat is intense. Gosh I hope there aint no circus comes along cause we couldn't go caus there the heat is in tents. I got one on the lootenant today Bert. He sez who made that bed. I sed Sears and Robuck sir. I guess thats maken em feel chep aint it Bert?

I herd from Jake tuday. Hes at the dental college. He sez they drill down



"SICK CALL" ON SATURDAY — SEEMS MORE POPULAR THAN INSPECTION!



THE ENS'N'S GOBS MAKE FAMOUS M.P's.

ther all the time. Lil sent me some cake I guess it was cake the fellas in my squad sed it wuz. The only cake Ive tasted since I left home is the cake in my pipe.

Yours til Bryan gets elected, ALF.

Eugen, Ore.
Oct. 30.

Dere Burt:

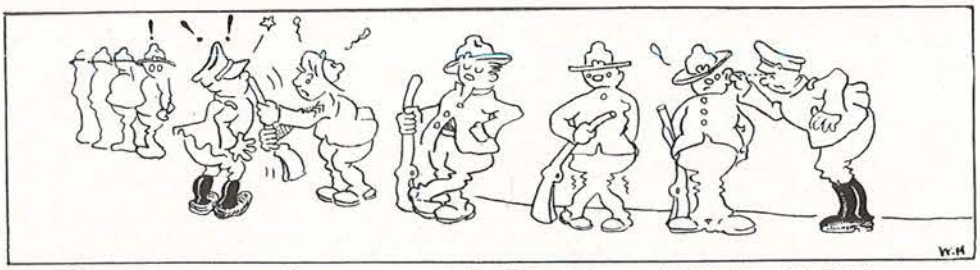
I here we are goin to get our uniforms pretty soon so I am sending your big overcoat back which I borrowed to com down here in. So that I could save postag I cut off the heavy buttons and put them in the right hand lower pocket. Guess that slickern the govt. aint it Bert.

Say Bert do you remember Henry? Well I wot a letter from him yesterday. He has been over ther for quit a spell. He sed that he hadnt got to go over the top yet becaus he was sent to Balony to guard the town from Bullsheviks. He went on to elucidat that he had been put to garden a bank, guess hes stickin around the bank caus theres money in it maybeigh Bert. Well enaway he sed that one day a young french woman approached him and got to carryin on a convershun with him. He fed her an awful line just like you know how he can and he showed her his right hand and told her that he had killed a Germun with that hand. Well the ladie kissed his hand. What duh kno about that Bert. Well enaweigh if I get to go over ther and hav that hapen to me Ill tell her that I bit one of the huns to death. Gess thatll mak her feel chep wont it Bert? Henry he sed that he has had enuf of war and he sed that if we lost the war he didn't care who found it. Gess thats just him all over aint it Bert?

Well Bert its about time to go to bed only they dont call em beds in the S. A. T. C. They call em bunks and if you could see em you wouldnt wunder why they call em that.

Yours till our sgt. amounts to something, ALF.

SGT. GAMBLE TAKES CHARGE OF THE REGIMENT "P.E."



"INSPECTION" DUNDORE'S RIFLE SLIPS.

Eugen Ore.
November 8.

Dere Bert:

Will write to let you know that I am alive although I dont know how long I will be because this is a grewling life. I had an awful boring time this afternoon out on the field drilling. I was talkin to a guy today who joined the navy division of the S. A. T. C. He was all up in the air over the way he was gettin treated. He sed the recruiting officer had told him to join the navy and see the world. Well he did join and he sed he got put on K. P. and for two weeks he saw China. He didn't like it abit. He sed that there had bin an ensin sent down to take charge of the navy pontoon and that he had told them to call the hous where they lived in, the Sigma Cheese hous I think it is called, a ship. Well the fellos had named the ship the U. S. S. Penmanship but he thought they ought to call it the ferry boat because every time he got on it it made him cross. Guess thats makin em feel chep aint it Bert? He was a freshmun here and he sed that the sophs and uperclasmen made the freshmun all stay up all night and throw buckets of water on the sides of the hous so that the uperclasmen could get used to sleping inside walls with water slushin against the outside. Sounds kinda fishy dont it Bert? But I dont doubt it a tall because this is a helluva life.

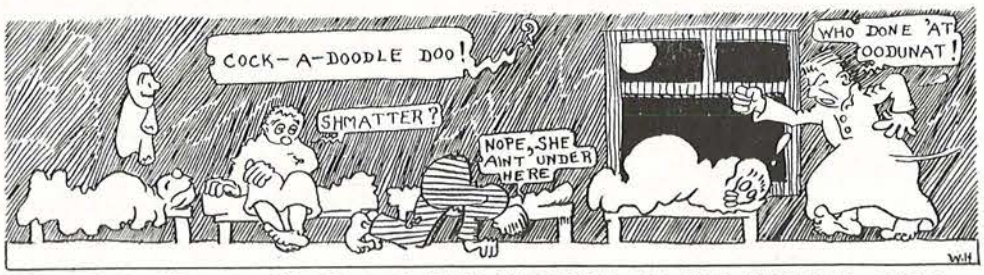
Yours til we have pie for breakfast,

ALF.

Eugen, Oregun.
Nov. 28.

Dere Bert:

I have had quit an experunc since my last letter. I talked bak to our third lootenant that is another name for our sergent you know Bert it happened this weigh. I wuz on K. P. and one day I mad a complaint to this third lootenant that ther was sand in the soupe. He asked me if I com here to fight for my countrey or to growl about the soupe. I got kinda hot under the kolar at that I sed to him I sez I com here to fight for my countrey but



SGT. GROUT SHERLOCKS THE MYSTERY OF THE ROOSTER CROW.

BROWN PLAYS A POPULAR LITTLE DITTY ENTITLED: "REVEILLE."

not to eat it. I guess thats makin em feel chep aint it Bert well enaweigh it mad him soar and he told the second lootenant about it and I hav been cleaning windows in a hall called Villarde ever since.

Tuday we hav to hand in a resignation blank tellin what branch of the servus we want to get our commisshuns out of. I wuz goin into the aviatshun dept. but a guy told me that only preachers could joine this branch as they are birds of pray. I decided to try the infantry. The lootenant sed I ought to mak good in that. Gosh Bert if we ever need another army I say send a second lootenants army over ther and wed sure lick the vanduls if numbers had anything to do with it. Am working harde for my commisshun now. The boys say that all the S. A. T. C. men will get em and im going to be among em. The first lessun that I am studying for my commisshun I am sending here for you. It is the first lesson of the Internashional Correspondenc skules cours in how to be a second lootenant The second Lootenants here all say that it is the cours they graduated from but I think most of them graduated in the cours of time dont you Bert? This first lesson is devoted to pernunsheashun and how to giv orders. Her it is.

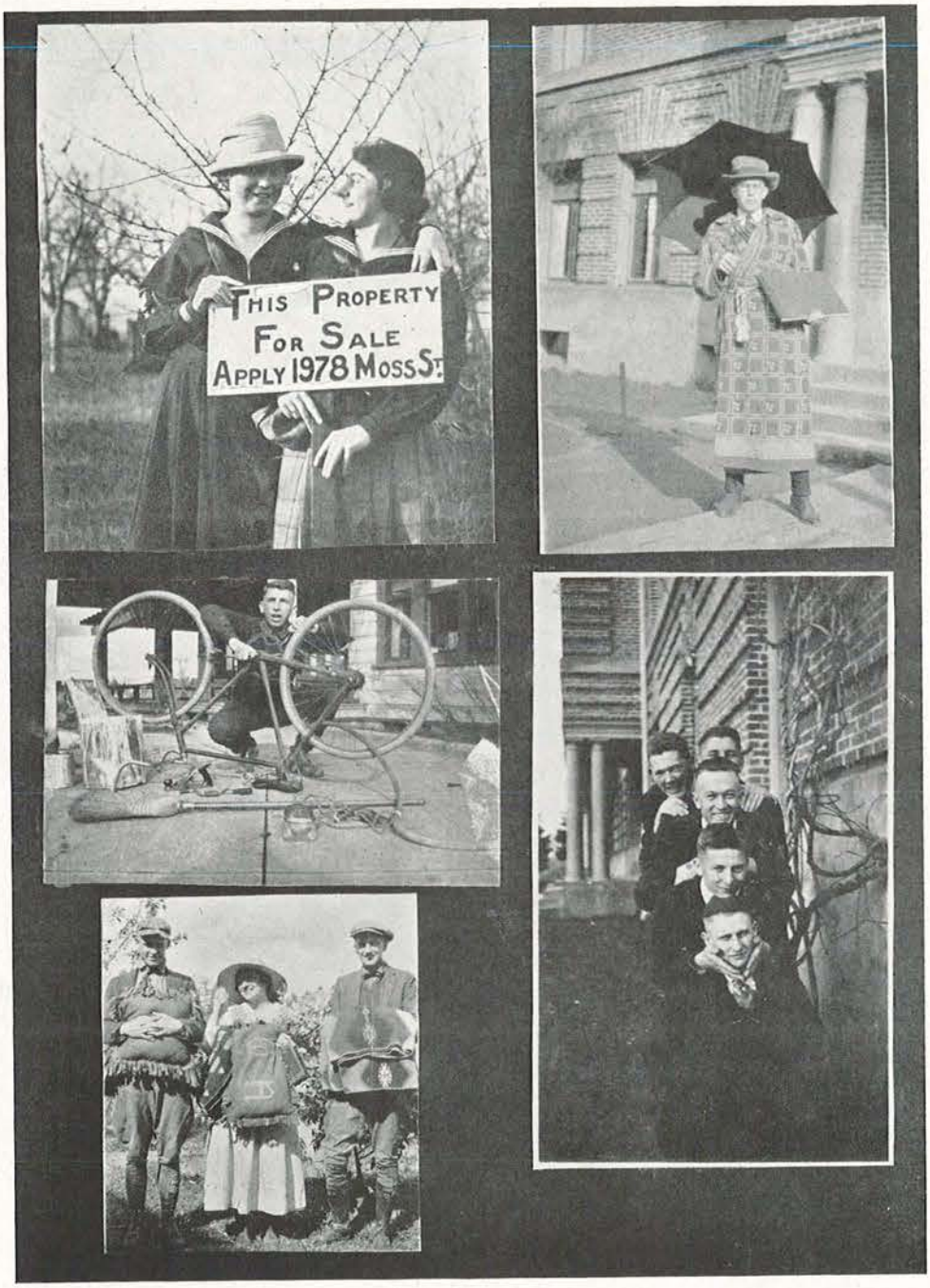
Ah Huh! (or) a-a-al Han!	Fall in.
Unny ashun!	Company attention.
Frrrrrd ho!	Forward march.
Squasry!	Squads right.
Skuuusllft!	Squads left.
Rishlldrrrrrumpf!	Right shoulder arms.
Hawdramps!	Order arms.
Zuweerrr!	As you were.
Skillibiqqqp!	Dismissed.

This aint all we have to study ether Bert. I am studying English. The techer askd me tuday if I had don my outsid reading yet and I told her no that it had ben raining to hard to read outsid. Guess thats maken em feel chep aint it Bert. She sed I ought to take geometry caus my hed was both plane and solid. I think maybeigh I will.

Yours til Dean Straub smoks a cigaret. ALF.

A MILITARY PROBLEM FOR BEN BREED

COL. BOWEN AT "ATTENTION"



"Whatt 'ma offered?"
Pinky Tinker fixes Fiji phaeton
A rose between two thorns

Impressing the
legislators
Evolution.

FOXIN' THE GREEKS

She was green when she came to the college,
The color of grass in the spring;
And they wondered just which of the houses
Would shelter her under its wing.

Her face was the color of roses,
Her hair of the same gentle hue;
But her nose, since the country went Prohi,
Was turning from red into blue.

Now the fame of this fair, gentle maiden
Had spread from the town where she lived.
For they said she could juggle with Latin,
Or split wide an infinitive.

There were mobs at the station to greet her,
From the houses they came, one and all,
For they thought that by cave-manic methods
They could this fair maiden enthral.

But the smiles she gave all were impartial
As she playfully leaped from the train;
And along with them all did she gambol,
While they each in their turn did explain

How their house was above all the others,
From the others to surely refrain;
"Of course, they were all right in some things,
But in most things they gave all a pain."

She was rushed by the Kappa Pajamas,
Who invited her over to tea,
And they offered, in case she was willing
To give her a nice, little key.

But the Chi Otes appeared on the scene then,
And carried her off to their home,
Where they showed her the horseshoe and crossbones,
And attempted to pledge her alone.

Now the K. A. T.'s in the window were peeking,
And saw the poor girl and her plight,
So they sent o'er a frosh to the rescue,
To ask her to live 'neath the kite.

But another house chanced she to visit,
At the end of a terrible fight,
Where they hugged her and kissed her profusely
And asked her to be a Pie Phite.

Many others tried deeply to bag her,
And had she not been rushed Oh Gee,
There are chances that this fair young maiden
Would have changed to an Alfalfa Flea.

Now the sisters of Helta Pel Melta,
Saw this maiden of countrified name,
So they wielded the Pitchfork Tri Delta,
But alas, it was also in vain.

And lastly the Damma Fine Baitas
Swung forward their fish pole in line,
Attempting to pledge her in secret
In spite of a fifty bone fine.

Now this maiden, though fair, yet had wisdom,
And the house, but scarce has begun,
When she upset the dope on the campus
By joining the Club O!Regun.

P. A. C.

A VOLYUM OF NOVULETTES

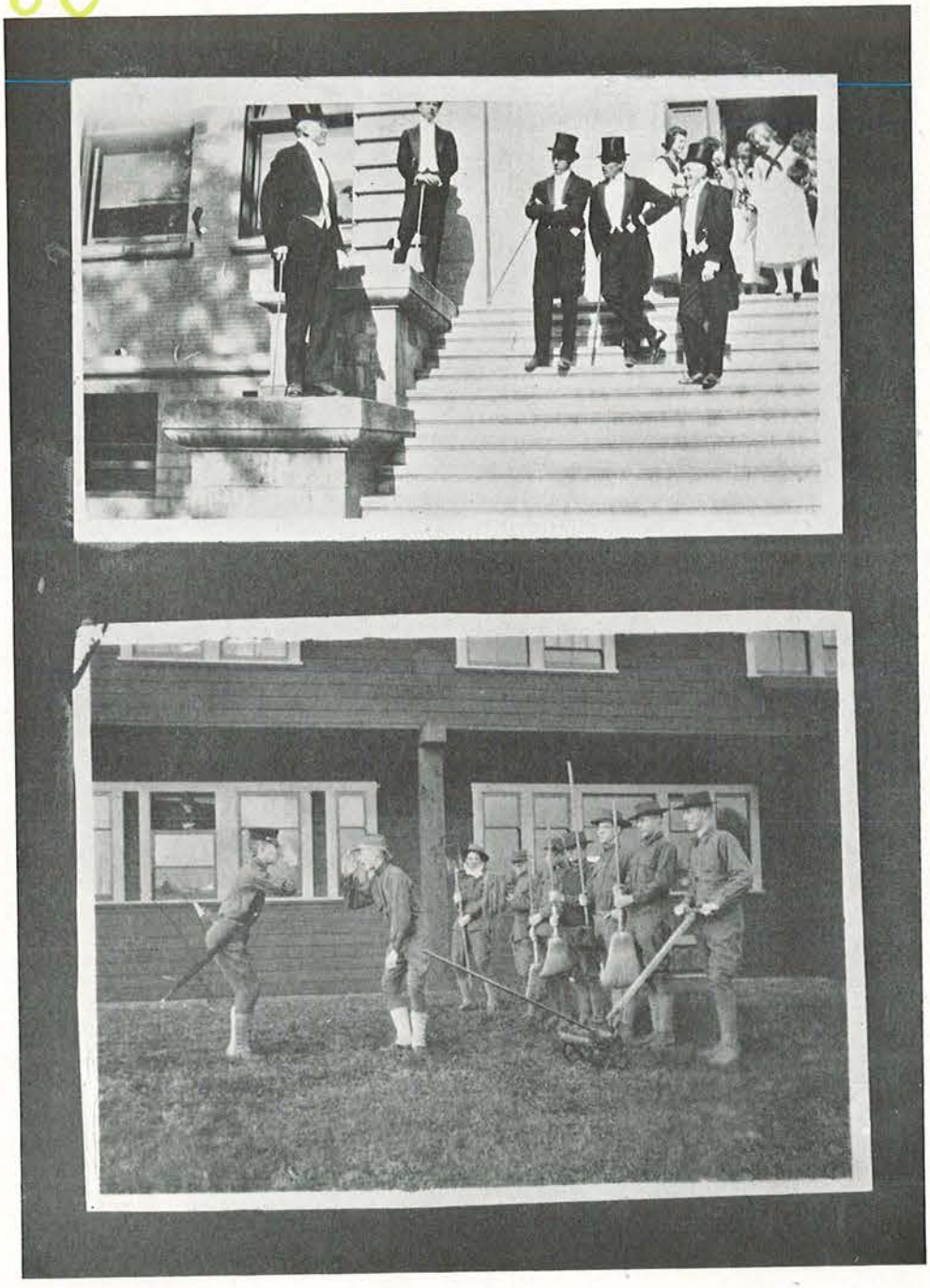
BY GEORGETTE CREPE

The clouds in the east were beginning to take on a rosy hue while the gentle dawn was beginning to steal across the sky. The cock has long since noisily heralded the coming of another day but still the three men sat at the table, shoulders hunched, silent with grim determination on their faces. The thought of examination was embedded deep in their cerebellums. The green shaded light over their heads still burned as it had those many hours before when they had started their labor. The cloud of tobacco smoke which hung about the room showed that the men had smoked during those many hours of toil. Their eight o'clock classes were but a few hours off but still the end was not yet come and with weary faces they kept at their work. Finally the silence was broken when one of the men spoke, "I'll raise you ten."

HE WAS A TORCHER

He had travelled from a dry state into a territory when the prohibitionists had not yet gained control. All day yesterday he had travelled through the wet country and his eyes had welcomed the signs of "Salem Lager," "Sunnybrook Special," "Kelly's Place," and the words "Saloon" and "Bar" which had graced the swinging doored mansions in the towns through which the train had passed, had been a welcome sight to his Bevo strained eyes. But he could not visit these havens of wetness because he was a basketball player and was traveling with a team which was to stage a contest that night.

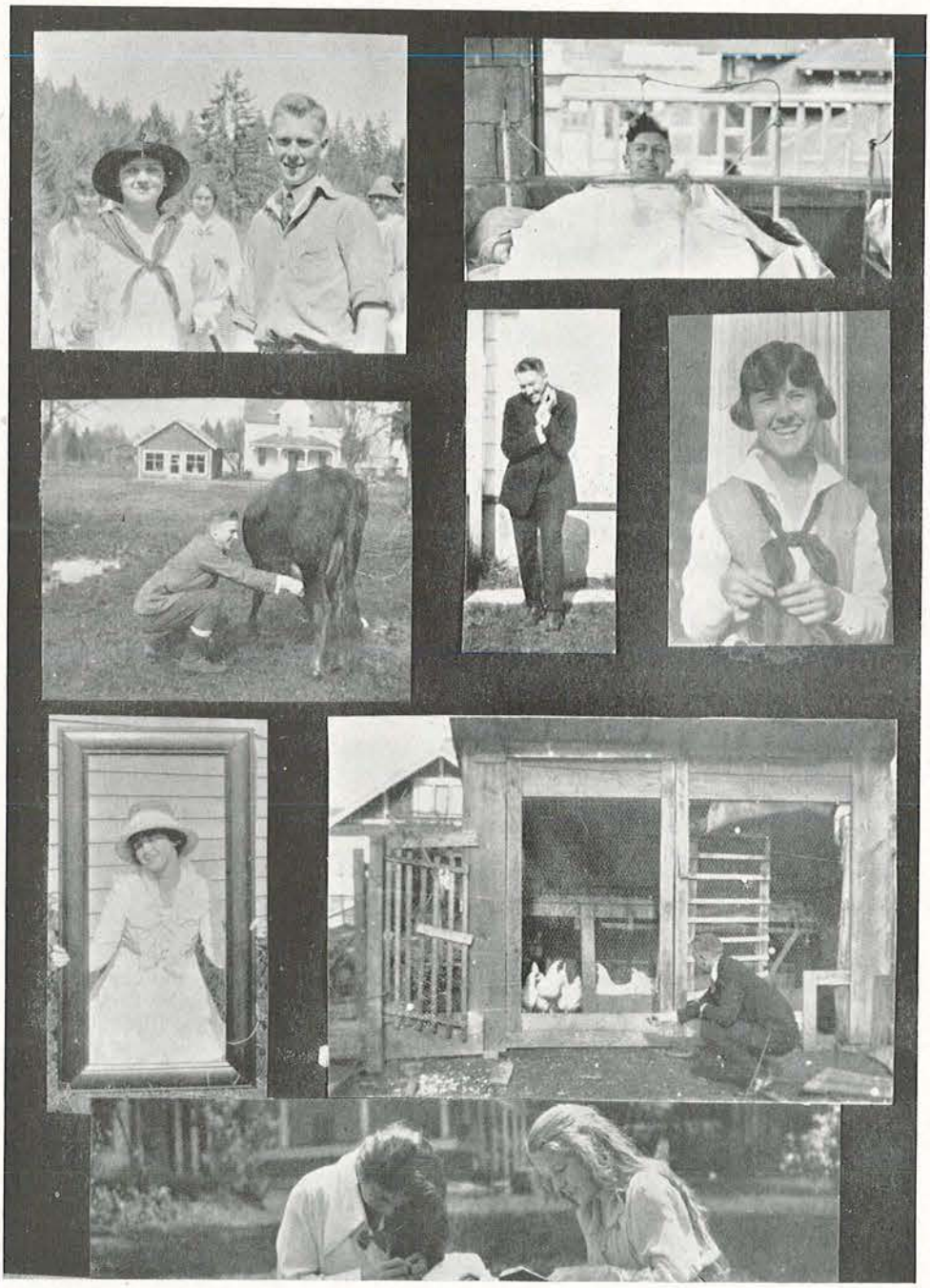
Ah, but tonight the final game was over. He dressed in a frenzy of haste, rushed out the gymnasium and down the street to the nearest beer station. Rushing past the swinging doors he fairly skidded up to the mahogany bar. and planting both feet on the shiny brass rail he slid his fingers over the polished counter and cheerfully chirped to the white clad bar tender who ambled up to him: "Give me a nice lemon sour."



Sigma Delta Chi initiates.

Dug Mullarky telling the populace about the Portland News.

Sergeant's report. Picture taken during S. A. T. C. days. Battalion about to go forth to fight another battle for democracy.



Picture a little out of date.
Frosh getting dinner.
Photographer framed this up.
The rest of it is drying on the clothes line.

Good Morning!
Just too coy for anything.
"There are Smiles."
Ritter coaxes a fowl.

Oregana Advertisers

Luckey's Jewelry Store.
Martin's Studio.
The Haberdasher.
Meier & Frank.
Royal Bakery.
Table Supply Co.
Anderson Film Shop.
Mrs. A. D. Lare.
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The Hazelwood.
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Linn Drug Company.
McMorran & Washburne.
The Rex Theatre.
Lennon's.
Schwarzschild's Book Store.
Allen & Lewis.
J. K. Gill Company.
Politz Bros.
F. E. Dunn.
Mason & Ehrman.
The Rainbow Confectionery.
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Fraternity and Sorority Crests carried in stock for mounting on gold and silver articles

Different sizes of Greek letters in stock for making into pennants and other jewelry

Everything in Oregon Seal Jewelry and Class Jewelry

LUCKEY'S JEWELRY STORE

Eugene, Oregon 827 Willamette St.

This Year's Honor Roll

(By Mr. I. Foundout, staff correspondent to the Oregana with the army of occupation now entrenched in the loveland sector of the campus.)

DEAD, GONE, BURIED AND OBITUARIZED

Myrtle Ross and Brick Mitchell, not long ago, Tri Delt Front. Mariam Holcomb and Richard Martin, March, 1919, Alder street drive. Lucille Stanton and Joe Trowbridge, August, 1918, Summer ranch conflict. Erma Zimmerman and Donald Smyth, quite a while ago, Battle of the Mill Race. Elsie McMurphey and Garfield Madden, this spring, battle of the columns, Alpha Phi house. Genevieve Dickey and Carl Nelson, last year, fight of the Gamma Phi porch swing. Rollin Woodruff and Elvira Thurlow, last spring, Campus massacre. Gladys Hollingsworth and John Kennedy, months ago, last stand of the Frosh on Library steps. Wayne Laird and Nell Warwick, but recently, Battle of Cemetery ridge.

UNIDENTIFIED COHORTS

(Consisting of members who have fallen before the attacks of outside talent.)

Bess Colman, Ruth Young, Helen Brenton, Ruth Graham and Elizabeth Hadley.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

(Many of whom will join the dead column with the coming of the spring drive of the planned pin planting contest.)

Caroll Montague and George Beggs; Lois Macy and Lyle Bain; Bill Hollenbeck and Dorothy Dixon; Leila Marsh and Harry Jamieson; Frances Tate and Elmo Madden; Elizabeth Wilson and George Taylor; Buella Smith and Nelson Dezendorff; Patricia Ball and Donald Oxman; Marion Coffey and Forest Watson; Francis Jacobberger and Maude Barnes; Era Godfrey and Herman Lind; Gene Geisler and Morris Morgan; John Masterson and Vernice Robbins; Henry Foster and Marjorie Kay; Sam Lehman and Josephine Connors;

SLIGHTLY GASSED

Ralph Dresser, battle of the To-Ko-Lo dance. Silas Starr, Naval encounter at Osburn hotel last term. Kenneth Comstock, Pi Phi dinner sector.

HEALTHY AND UNWOUNDED

Velmar Lyle McCroskey, Carl Mautz, Henry English, Tracey Byers.

HOSPITAL LIST

(Members of shock troops now in hospital after heavy fighting.)

Herald White, Ned Fowler, Mort. Brown.

GRADUATES AND
UNDERGRADUATES
OF THE U. of O.

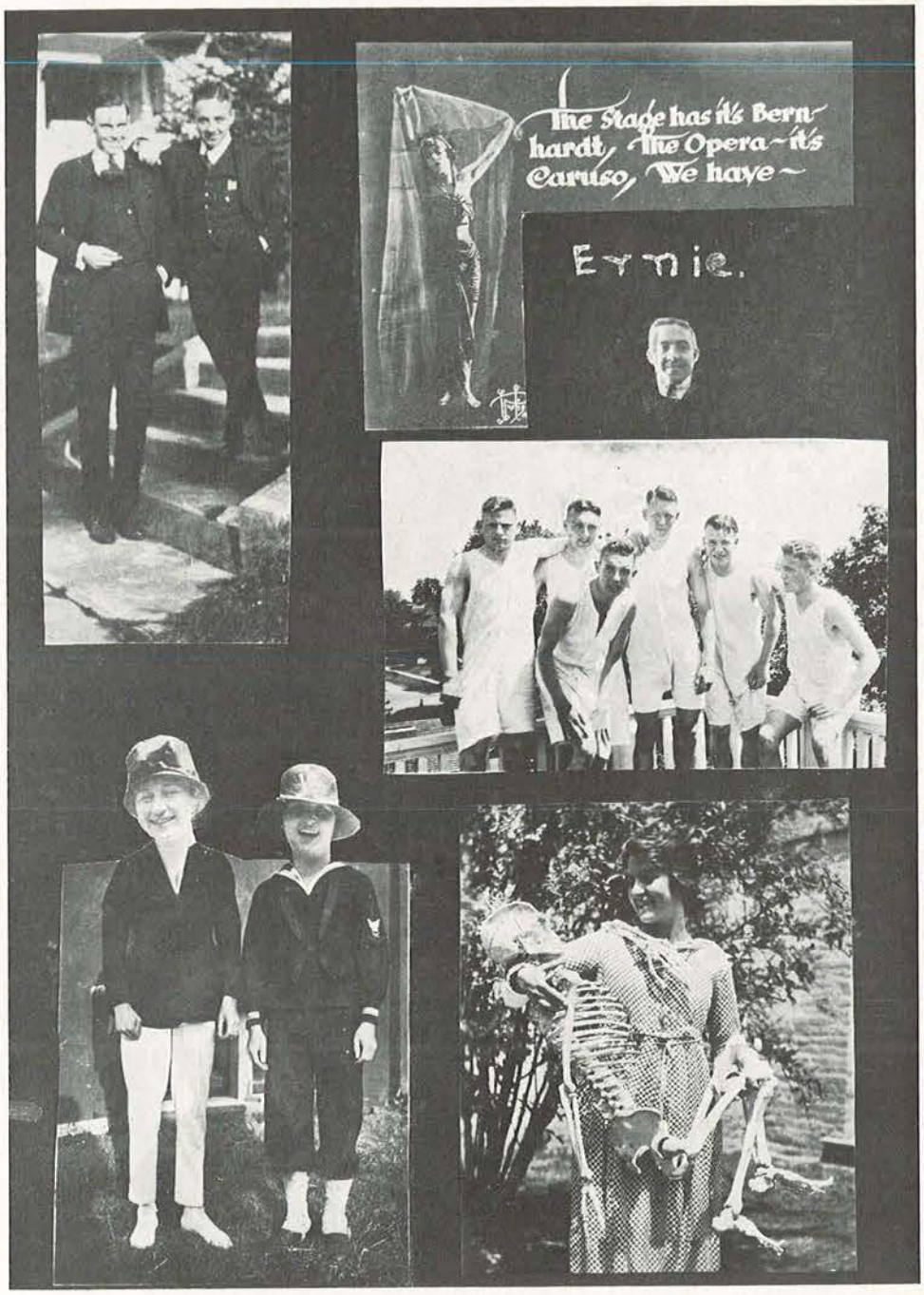
MEIER & FRANK CO.

Since 1857 known as
The Quality Store of Portland

Can Best Supply
All Your Needs
All the Time

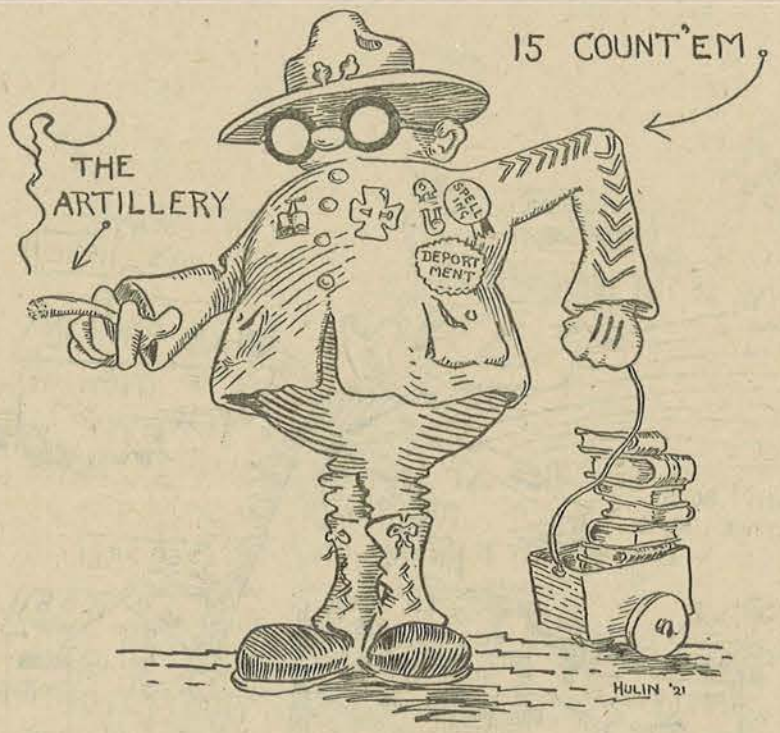
AT

Lowest Prices



The long and short of it
Fooling the Public

Nuf sed.
Joys of Spring
Flirting with death

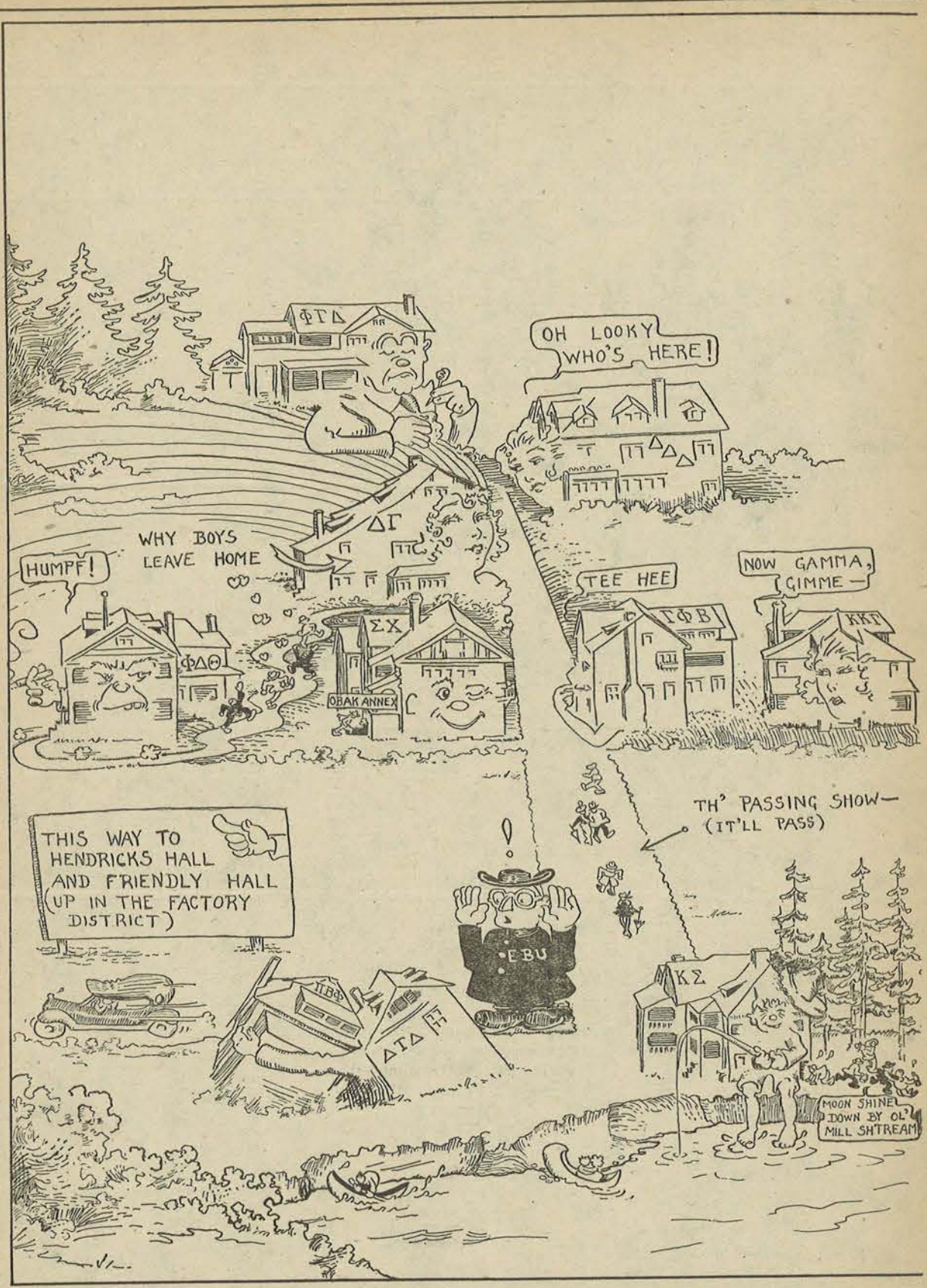


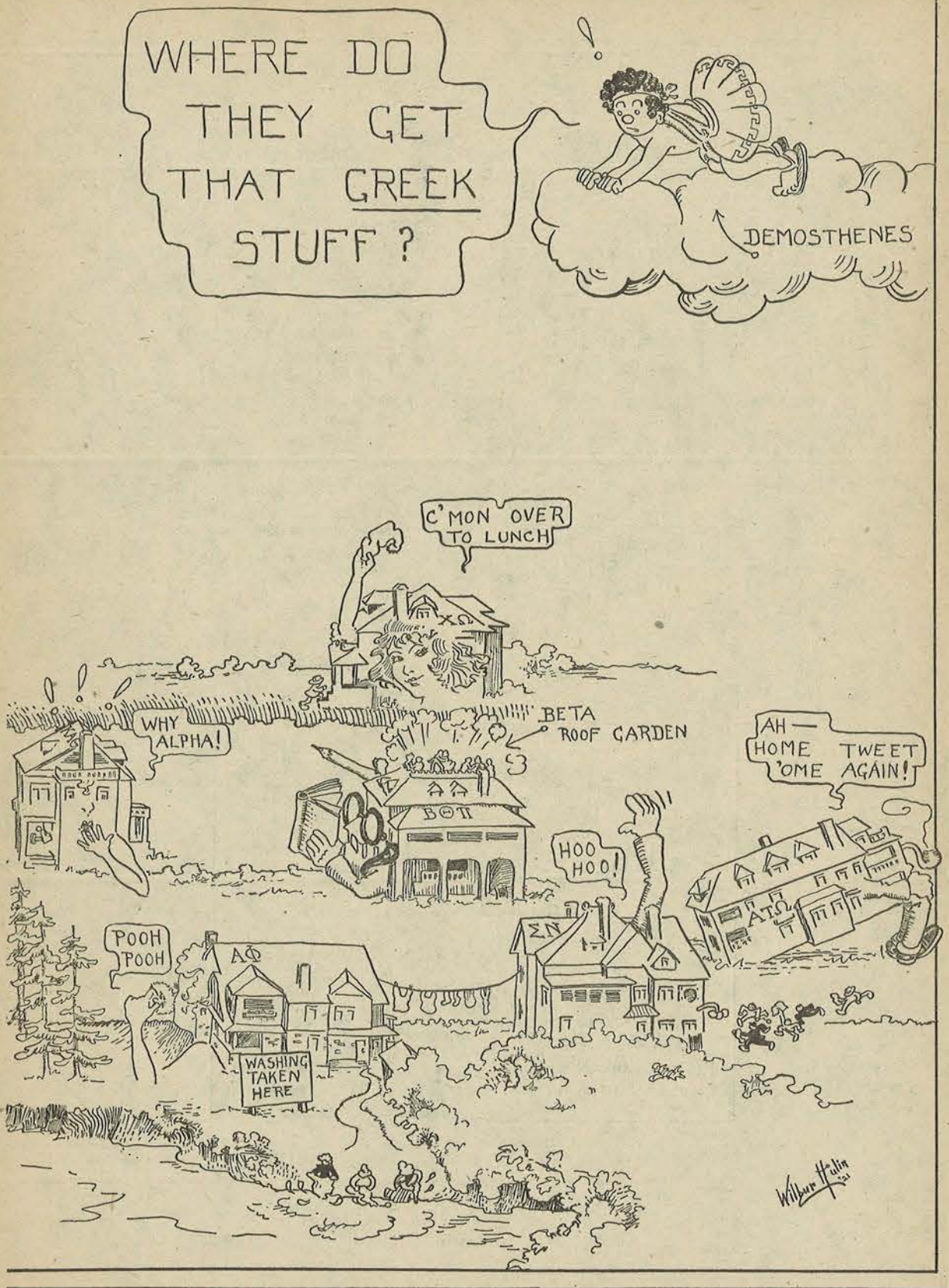
S.A.T.C. VETERAN.

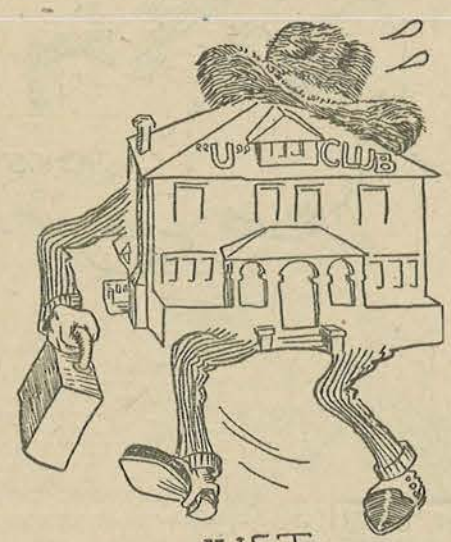
THE WOUND STRIPE

He had not crossed the waters,
To fight for the U. S. A.,
Yet he was badly wounded,
At least so people say.

He had not donned the uniform,
Or graced the Y. M. huts,
Yet he was badly wounded,
For he had Fifteen Cuts.


ΦΤΔ
OH LOOKY WHO'S HERE!
ΔΓ
WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME
HUMPF!
ΦΔΘ
ΣΧ
OBAK ANNEX
TEE HEE
ΓΦΒ
NOW GAMMA, GIMME—
ΚΚΓ
TH' PASSING SHOW— (IT'LL PASS)
THIS WAY TO HENDRICKS HALL AND FRIENDLY HALL (UP IN THE FACTORY DISTRICT)
!
EBU
ΠΒΦ
ΔΤΔ
ΚΣ
MOON SHINE DOWN BY OL' MILL SHTREAM


WHERE DO THEY GET THAT GREEK STUFF ?
DEMOSTHENES
C'MON OVER TO LUNCH
WHY ALPHA!
BETA ROOF GARDEN
AH— HOME TWEET 'OME AGAIN!
HOO HOO!
POOH POOH
WASHING TAKEN HERE
Wilbur Hatch '21



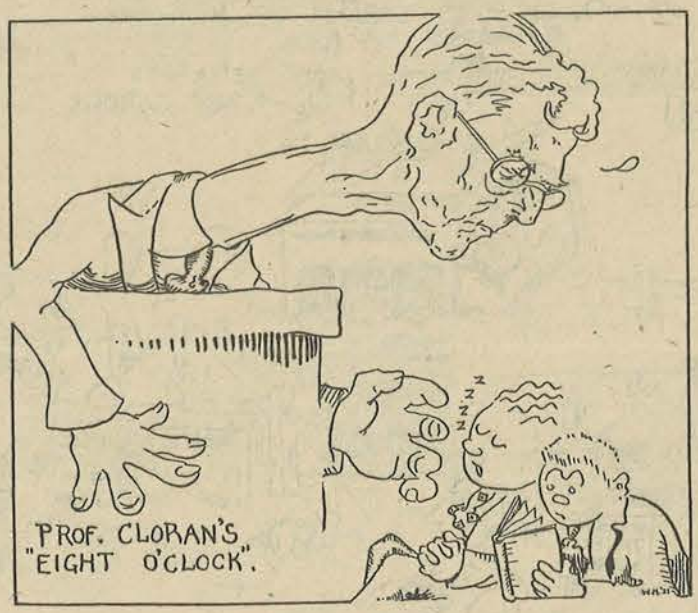
JUST ARRIVED.

EXCELSIOR

The shades of night were falling fast
His studying was o'er at last
The books upon the table lay
We cannot say he hit the hay.
Excelsior.

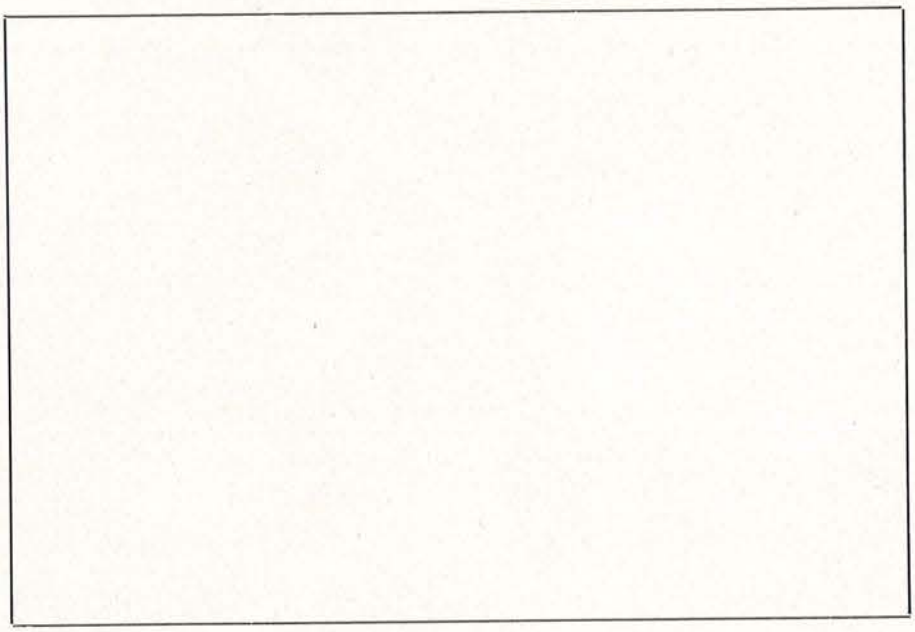
On the morrow came the quiz
It was no worriment of his
In carefree way the Freshman scoffed
Said he this surely should be soft
Excelsior.

The pen and ink did not fly fast
The quiz was finished then at last
The student died without a sound
They opened up his head and found
Excelsior.



Picture of R. O. T. C. Men Out to Drill

(Taken by our Staff Photographer)



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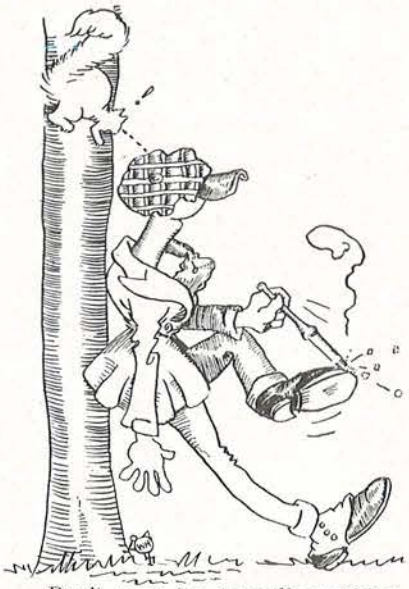
The Haberdasher

Men's Outfitters

713 Willamette Street

Paul Willoughby

W. Polders



Rea Peter Says—

Don't ever try to pull anything on a dog. Some of them will bite at anything.

* * * *

Just because a man snores in his sleep he may not be a SOUND sleeper. Maybe he is an advocate of sheet music.

* * * *

If you look before you leap you'll probably spend your life looking.

* * * *

Just because you see a man running toward the depot don't think he is running for a train. He might be training for a run.

Picture of an S. A. T. C. veteran appearing for Saturday morning inspection. He understood it was a very formal affair and dressed accordingly.

Footwear

—FOR—

College Folks

SHOES
THAT
PLEASE

BURDEN & GRAHAM
828 Willamette Street

Look in Your Mirror

Are there any lines between your eyes? Many people have a constant scowl caused solely by eye strain.

In most cases the scowl can be smoothed out by properly fitted glasses. Your eyes are your bread-winners. Do not trust to chance about them. SAVE YOUR EYES.

Complete Lens Grinding Outfit on the Premises

Bring Your Prescriptions Here.
Factory on Premises.

Sherman W. Moody
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST
AND OPTICIAN
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Students

Our advertisers would appreciate your patronage.

They are interested in the University ---show your appreciation.

Because a man is shaped like a ham he is not necessarily SWIFT.

* * * *

The war developed many patriots but none quite so strong as the old shoemaker who gave his AWL.

* * * *

Turning down the gas may save matches but on the other hand it often makes matches.

* * * *

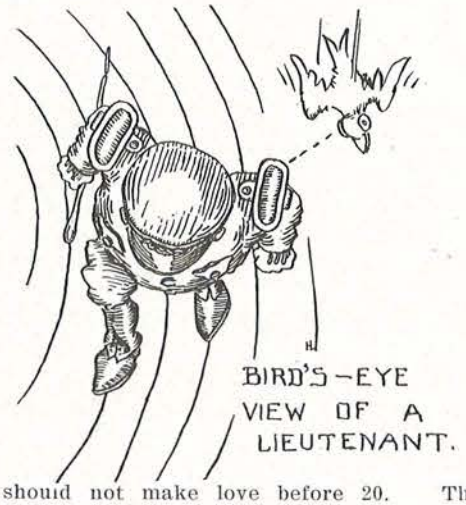
Many men walk with a shuffle who never played cards in their life.

* * * *

To avoid falling hair—step out of the way when you see it coming.

* * * *

The man driving the ice wagon may weigh 150 pounds, but the man in the rear always weighs ice.



A young lady should not make love before 20. That is entirely too large an audience.

* * * *

A young lady may draw well and not be an artist either.

* * * *

Never pay $5.00 for a handkerchief; that is too much money to blow in.

* * * *

Don't be alarmed when you hear a rasping noise on the stage during a chorus show. It may be the chorus girls filing off the stage.

* * * *

Don't try to make your father think you know anything about building a fence just because you wrote home for money to take FENCING lessons with.

* * * *

No matter how gay the show may be, the audience is generally found in TIERS.

* * * *

The reason some people are not afraid of the ocean is because they think it's TIDE.

UNIVERSITY "HOUSE" MANAGERS

We have a sure cure for the continual crabbing against the table you are setting

USE ROYAL CLUB CANNED GOODS

You will find this brand of peanut butter especially satisfactory.

Prices and service right.

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Kodak
Finishing

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FILM SHOP

Cain may have been the first to fight, but that does not signify that he was a marine.

* * * *

Never fall for the Gamma Phis like Lyle Bain did one time. He ruined a pair of trousers, broke up the stairs, smashed up a table and ruined a bunch of china.

* * * *

Girls, never bet a dollar with a college man that he can kiss you without touching you. Some of them might have a dollar to spare.

* * * *

If the boss goes out after dinner he will not be in after dinner because that is what he went out after.

* * * *

Just because a young man shadows a woman going down the street is no sign that he is a detective—he may be carrying her umbrella.

* * * *

Ever hear the story of the two men? He He.

A BIT OF LIFE

I once knew a man who thought he was in an awful predicament.
Genivive and Florence were both dead in love with him;
And as for his affections; he would gladly die for either one.
He was somewhat shaken not long after
When he heard that Florence had married his old chum Harry,
His ideas of Genivive went glimmering a week later
When Genivive married his business partner, Charley.
What did he do?
Two days later he married his stenographer, Kate.

Whoopee!

A savior fair mam'selle,
Who was known as the Marseillaise belle,
Was asked for a kiss,
By a soldier named Bliss
And she told him to go
Streight teaux helle.

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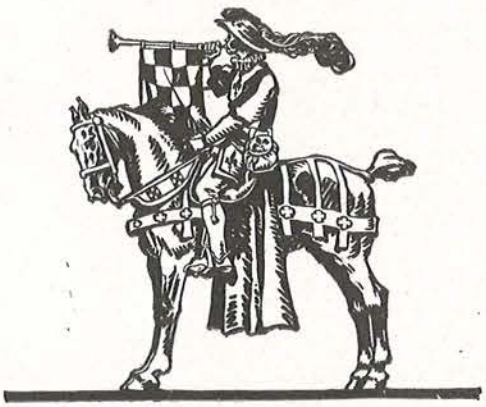
Their Rushing Assets

And here? Ah! we have an Alpha Phi skillfully maneuvering the Alpha Phi Flotilla up the banks of the millrace. Here she will take on a load of rushees and dipping her trusty blade into the liquidated mud she will pilot them up the beautiful race, past the beautiful garbage heap in back of the Kappa Sig house with its delightful aroma, the Delts' wood shed, under the railroad bridge and on into the peaceful quiet of the stream up around the sawmill. "On the race, we shine with grace", goes their little song so remember you rushees with the water dog habits don't fail to look over the Alpha Phis.

Don, thou great saver of a race. Here we have Don, formerly of the Phi Delt house, now of Delta Delta Delta. Look at his chocolate besmeared jaws, thou incoming horde, and see the sisterly love and desire to be your sister, (excuse us Don) we mean brother. Yes sir! and he can do the dandiest stunts. Really you know the Tri Delts would not know what to do if it wasn't for Don. He bounds upon you with a welcome growl when he sees you and once you are inside the house of the three gables, he will outdo himself to entertain you. Tri Delts greatest rushing asset? Boy Howdy, I'll say he do.

Although we have the largest and most exquisite house on the campus, say the Delta Gammas, rest assured, little one, that we have the best protection from a great many things, chief of which is fire. This is a section of a side view showing the ultra modern fire escape network of the Delta Gamma house. Really we think that the architect put them there to give the house an Italian portico effect but just the same they are fire escapes. See the little ladder in the extreme left of the picture? That is one of the best examples of modern camouflage. If it ever clung to the wall long enough for you to reach the bottom, the only thing that would keep you from safety is a twenty foot leap to the ground below which bears a thriving orchard of rose bushes.

WADE BROTHERS



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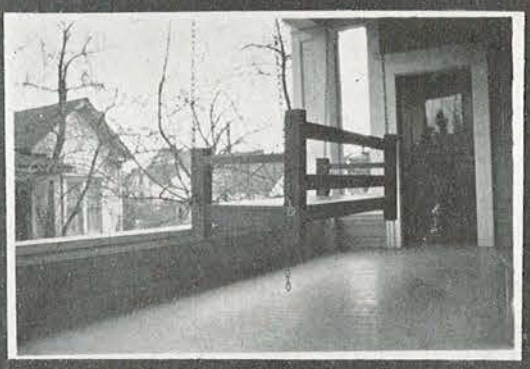

And now we bring to your gaze—The Theta porch swing. Really we need to say nothing more about their rushing assets. It is their only one. Have you ever wondered why the seat in George Begg's pants is so thin? Look at the nice, smooth, splintery rough boards of the swing and behold the answer. It is located in a most advantageous position in the back part of the house and affords a wonderful view of the west side of the Dr. Studley flats. Yes, it is strong indeed for it has been known to hold Elizabeth Kirby, Marion Coffey, etc., without even giving the slightest hint of breaking down.

Honk, honk, hadst been wondering about the Phi Phis wondering about the Phi Phis? Here it is—their fierce sparrow 6. A remarkable car and one which is guaranteed to please. The only thing that has ever become broke about this car is the owner. It resembles the month of March to a great extent in that there is just enough spring to both of them to make you ache all over. A great asset it is. In fact, if you don't believe it ask the many girls who own it or Dad Woodruff, he knows. "The Phi Phi Pierce Arrow" has become to be a pass word on the campus.

The Gamma Phi Corner. Where is the rushee who has not been told that the Gamma house is in the very center of the Grecian district of the campus. The picture is really a very poor one for it does not show the Sigma Chi house, which is located "just across the way" or the Eugene Bible University dormitory, which is situated on a nearby corner. It does show the old Fiji house, where the A. T. O.'s now live, in the far distance, however, and the car station which has been known to serve as a Gamma Phi annex during rush week. The big building in the center of the picture? That's a grammar school which furnishes kiddful clamor so beneficial to students who desire to study in the peace and quiet of the house.

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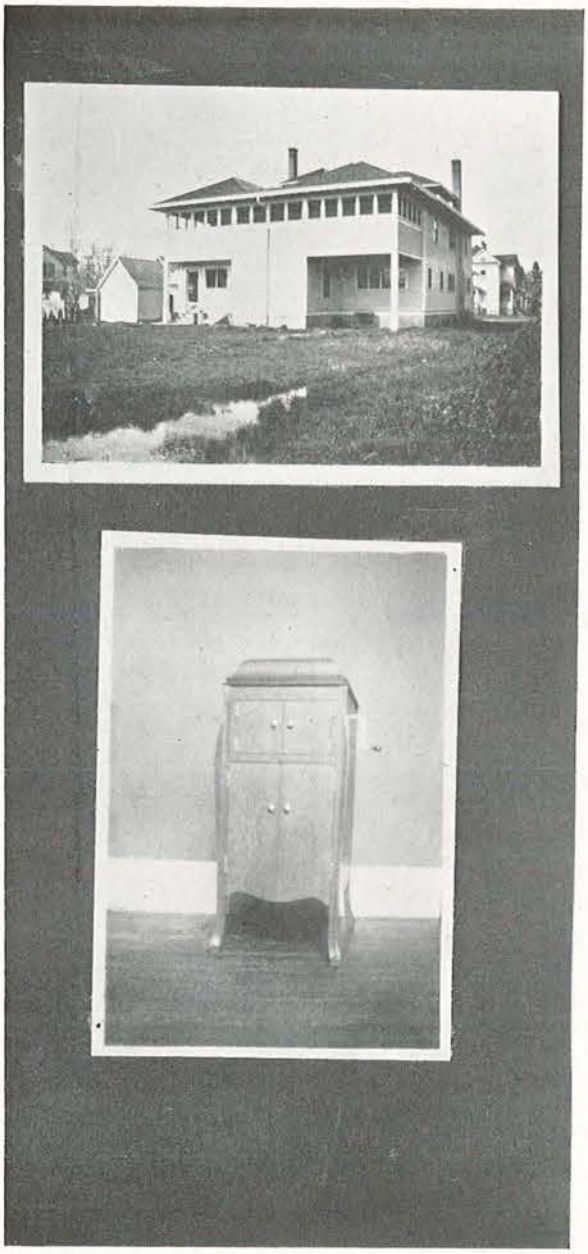

This is the posterior of the Kappa house giving a wonderful view of the sleeping porch and lake Damma Helta. One view of this structure located on the very banks of such a beautiful lake whose waters lap under the very shadow of the sleeping porch, should leave but little doubt in the mind of anyone that it is truly their greatest rushing asset. In the winter time this lake offers wonderful opportunity for mud skating. In the summer time the inmates of the Kappa house are sung to sleep nightly by a wondrous serenade sung by a group of big, strong, healthy, good looking, long billed mosquitos who make their headquarters on the lake. It is said that the Kappa upperclassmen but lift the screens on their sleeping porch and thrust their frosh through the openings when the conduct of the first year ladies is such that it demands a bath.

We didn't forget the Chios. How could we? We went down their way one night to visit a friend who was stopping at their house—but did we visit? I'll tell the world we didn't. That confounded grafonola of theirs saw to that. Lend a ear, Miss Rushee, the Chios are all right and they resemble their grafonola in many ways but you can always shut the grafonola off. Yes, little one, they have many nice records. And songs, too, only their songs all need ventilation for their air is bad. One day a celebrated track man went to the Chiotes den. An upperclassman pointed him out to a rushee and told her that he had broken several records. The rushee said that she thought the Chios should not let him play the grafonola any more. Needleless to say she was all wound up when her mistake was pointed out.

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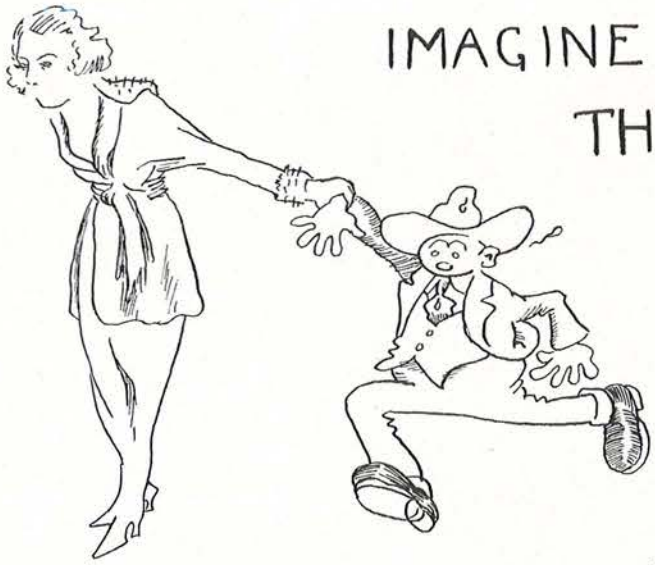

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MORT BROWN
NOT LOAFING.

TONY JACOBBERGER
NOT PLAYING
FOOTBALL.

PAT O'ROURKE
DOING AESTHETIC
DANCING.

Eventually
Why Not Now?

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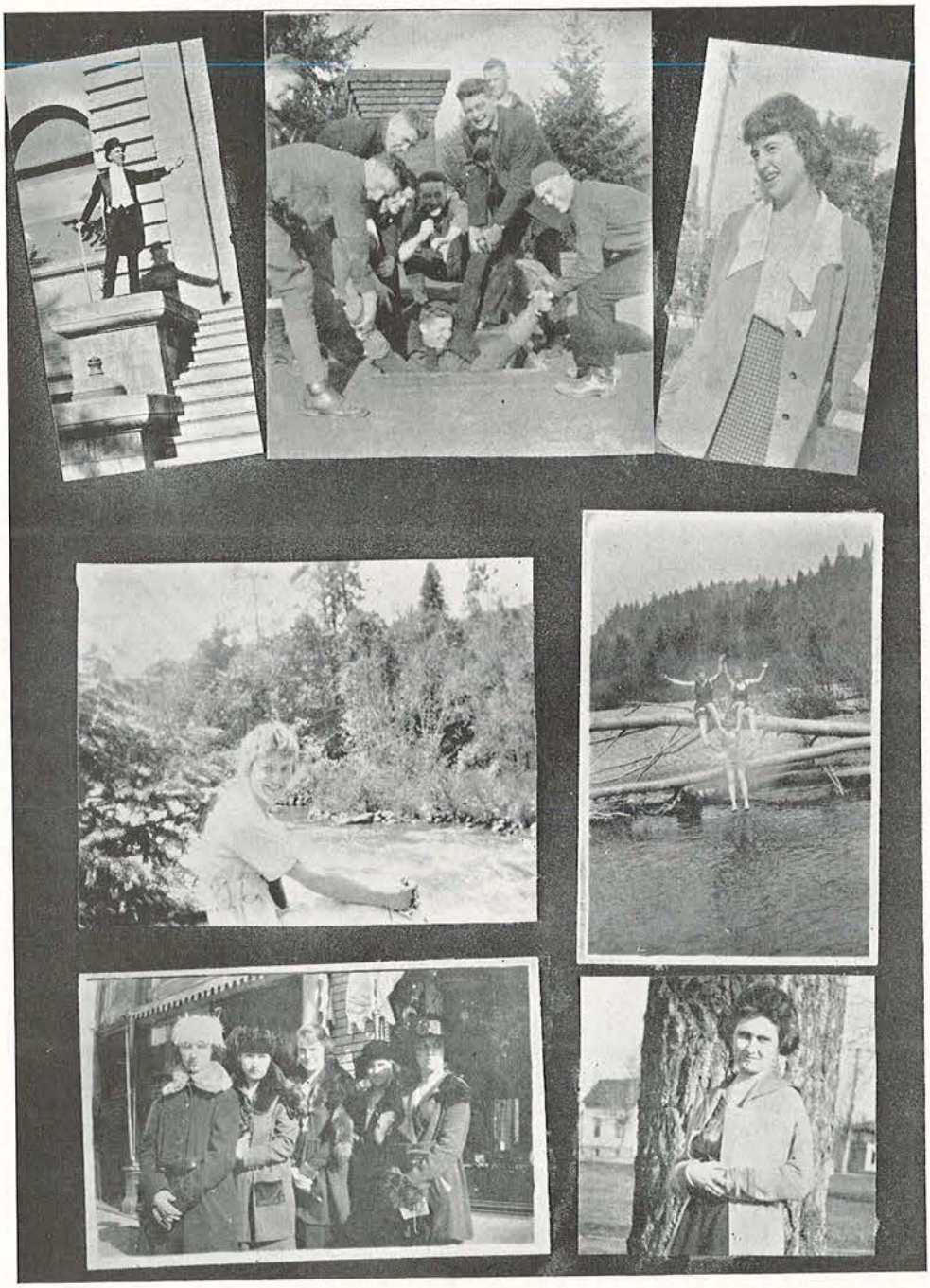


Levant Pease Speaks
"Down by the Old Mill Stream"
"Just So Glad to Get Back"

Tubbing Drill

Tweet! Tweet! Ima Bird
Some Feat
A School Marm

All Students of the U. of O. are made comfortable at the

Imperial Hotel

Manager Phil Metschan, Jr. wishes it particularly understood that he is fond of the "pep and ginger" stuff, and likes to see the boys get it out their own way

Rooms One Dollar and a Half Upwards

Steinway

The greatest musical successes of the age have been achieved on the STEINWAY

The most successful teachers have secured the best results with the STEINWAY

The most artistic homes are graced by the STEINWAY

The STEINWAY is the Piano for those who want only the BEST.

The STEINWAY is the Standard by which all other Pianos are judged.

The STEINWAY is endorsed by the Musical School of the University of Oregon.

Sherman, Clay & Co.

Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland, Ore.
(Opposite Postoffice)
Dealers in Steinway and other Pianos, Pianola Pianos, Duo Art Pianola, Victrolas and Records, Player Music, Music Cabinets, Piano Lamps, etc.

Saturday Night Recreations

For the benefit of those not duly acquainted with all the phases of Oregon life, and those who cannot find entertainment for the long Saturday nights, the Oregana prints herewith a list of recreation places. They are all within walking distance of the University, or can be reached by boarding one of the Eugene street railway cars. These cars are absolutely guaranteed to run every other Tuesday when it rains.

HENDRICKS PARK

This is a delightfully sequestered spot, and may easily be reached by walking five and three-quarters miles in a southeasterly direction. The main attractions of this delightful nook are the romping deer, and the rollicking angle worms. Groups of boys have been known to sit for hours at a time in some of the little swings or benches, and watch the ardent antics of these alluring animals. The park should never be visited in the day time.

THE CLUB

Situated in the heart of Eugene, this modestly refined parlor is one of the favorite gathering places of the co-eds. A quiet game of pool or billiards, or a thrilling game of checkers may be counted on to while away many a tiresome hour. If you can think of no other place, be sure to visit the Club with your friends. A large group of Delta Taus may always be found there, while it is said that the Sigma Chis are considering holding their chapter meetings there. If you give the right password to the mute attendant, he will disappear and enter presently with a mug of foaming cider.

THE MILL RACE

The Oregana has no hesitancy at all in recommending the Mill Race for a quiet Saturday night's entertainment. If your eyes are in a bad condition from over studying, try the moonlight cure on the Mill Race. It can absolutely be counted on to remedy all ills. The one objection to the Mill Race is that it is usually overcrowded at night. Extreme care must be used to navigate safely through the multitude of canoes. It is likely that a traffic officer will be stationed at the Gates, to direct the steady stream of boats.

SKINNER'S BUTTE

The lights of the city can be seen to the best advantage from Skinner's Butte. The view from the top of the hill will well reward all those who have energy enough to climb the steep grades. There is an amphitheater on one side of the butte, where plays are occasionally staged. At other times it is safe to visit this spot. Great care should be exercised, lest you fall in the old reservoir near the top of the hill. Do not, by any chance, miss sitting in the wooden swing on the east side of the butte. It was built for one, but is strong enough for two.

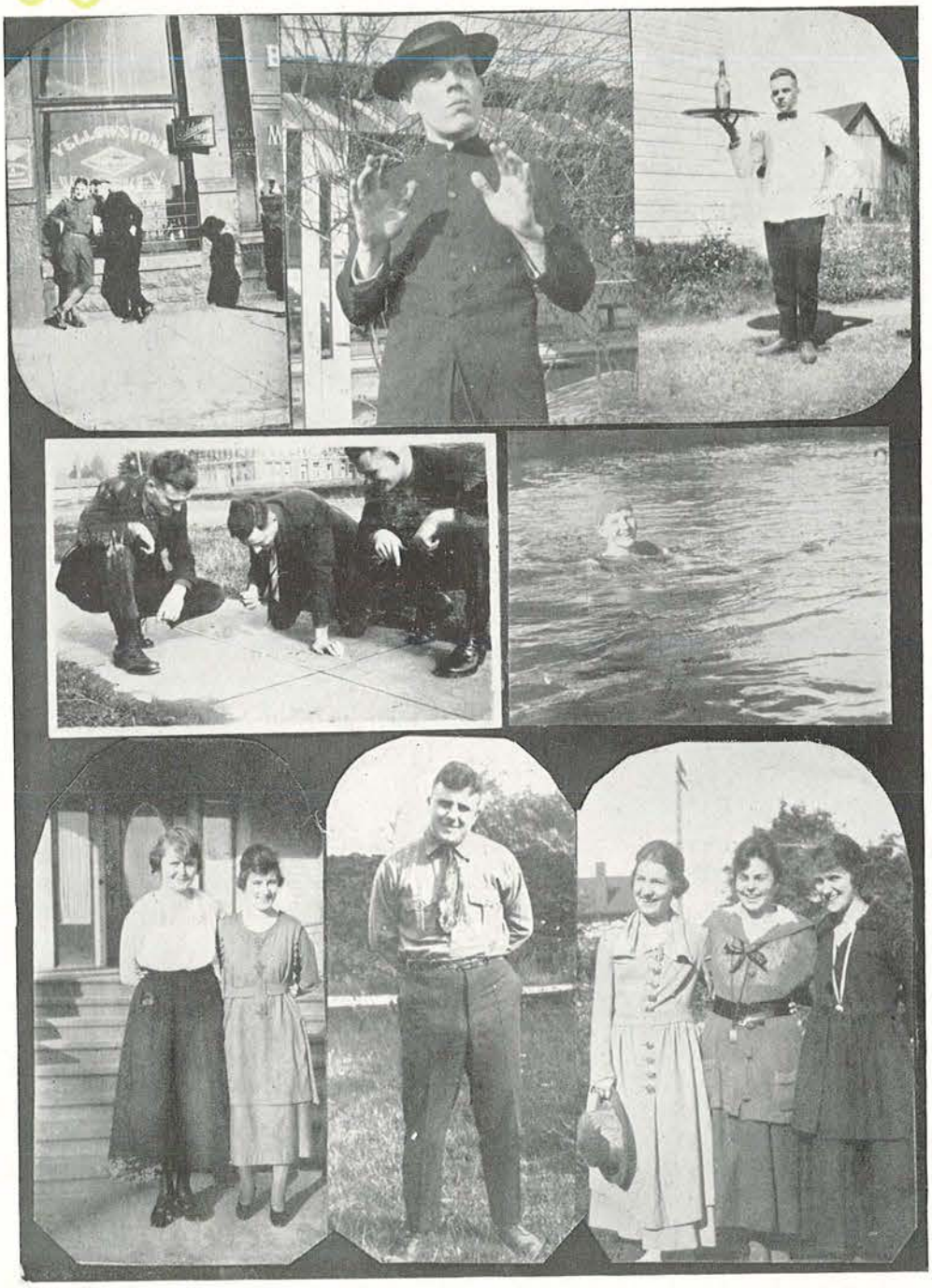
WE thank you for your patronage during the past year.

Best wishes for a pleasant vacation—we hope to see you back next year.

BARCLAY'S KOKAK SHOP

Kodaks, Films and Supplies
Albums and Stationery
Fountain Pens

KODAK FINISHING



A picture scoop. One which Fullerton tried to get but couldn't. Notice that all characters are University men.

Phi Delts "roll' em bones." Just swimmin'.

Another photographic beat. CARL MAUTZ SURROUNDED BY WOMEN.

LABORATORY SUPPLIES

Full Stock
Good Service
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Our knowledge and experience at your command

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Alcohol Stoves with Solid fuel

CHAMBERS HDW. CO.

It's a Mighty Good Place

to stop when you are in the city of Portland, is that famous old

PORTLAND HOTEL

For convenience, comfort, splendid cuisine, fine music to dance by, it's the place.

The big verandas and green court-yard add to its attractiveness these Spring days.

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FAMOUS STOCKYARDS I HAVE KNOWN

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SIGMA NU'S

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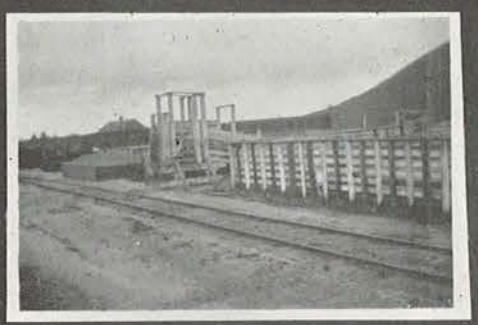
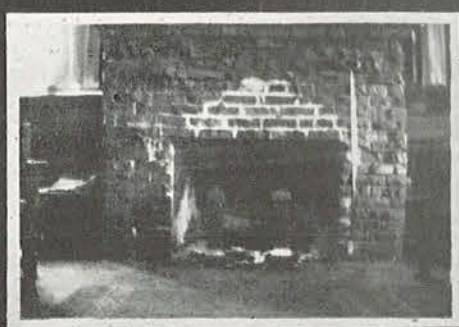
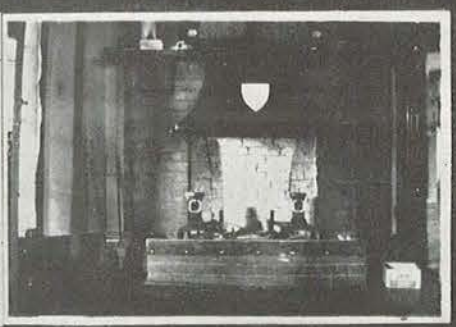


CITY'S



BETA'S



SIGMA CHI'S

Hauser Bros.

Outfitters to Athletes
and Sportsmen

Everything to help your game

GUNS
AMMUNITION
FISHING TACKLE
BASE BALL GOODS
FOOT BALL GOODS
TENNIS GOODS

The Home of
HANAN SHOES
for
MEN and WOMEN

Professional and Courteous Service

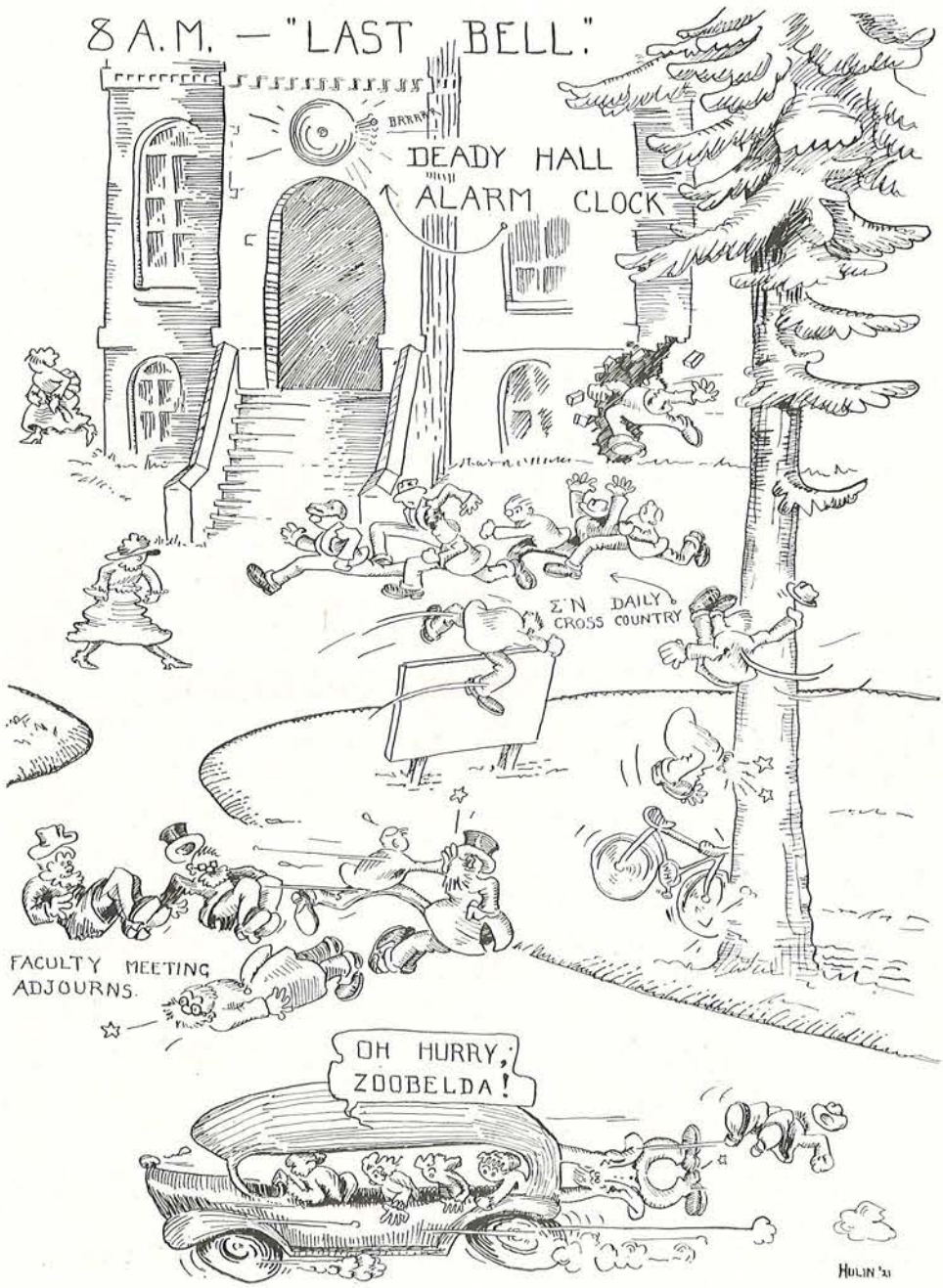
THE PRICE SHOE CO.

College Girls and Hazelwood Candy

Let us tell you something, Mr. College Man. That college girl of yours knows the difference between high grade candy and the ordinary kind. The next time you come to Portland take back with you for her a box of delicious, rich, creamy chocolates or our mixed specials—they will show her what a discriminating taste you have. Right fresh from our own candy kitchen and there is no skimping in the materials used in them to make them the best.

The Hazelwood

127 Broadway 388 Washington


8 A.M. — "LAST BELL."
BRRRR
DEADY HALL
ALARM CLOCK
Σ N DAILY
CROSS COUNTRY
FACULTY MEETING
ADJOURNS.
OH HURRY,
ZOOBELDA!
HULIN '23

Sure Financial Success

comes to the young chap who expects to succeed, uses all his energy to that end, and SAVES.

You will not regret opening a savings account with an established bank, and adding to it systematically. But you will regret it all your life is you don't get the habit

LADD & TILTON BANK

Portland **Oregon**

The Domestic Laundry

AT YOUR SERVICE

Prompt and efficient Service — Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 252

143 Seventh Ave. West — W. H. Nichols, Prop.

ENBOSSED FRATERNITY STATIONERY

Coe Stationery Co.

941 Willamette Street
Eugene, Oregon.

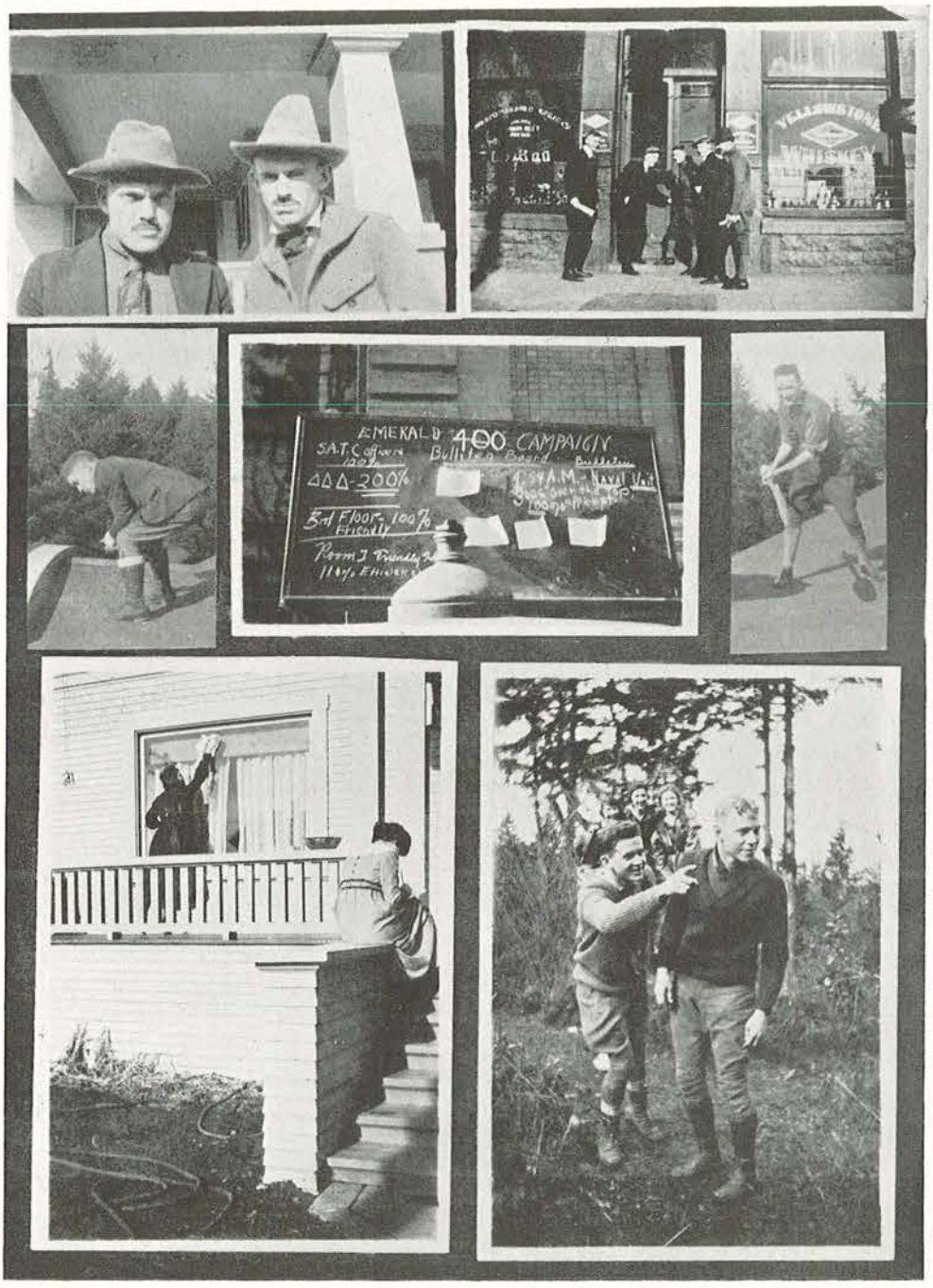
FOR SMOKES, POOL AND BILLIARDS

THE CLUB

The largest Parlors in Eugene

College Man's Hang-out

T. C. LUCKEY, Prop.
814 Willamette Street.



Senior desperadoes. Between classes

Expectancy Emerald campaign wins Anticipation

Business of washing Pi Fy window The coming of the white man

The Rainbow

If you want a real "short-thick"—this is the place.
If the "house" manager treats you bad—this is the place.
If you want a tasty after-theatre supper—this is the place.
If you want the best in candies—this is the place.
If you want French pastries par excellence—this is the place.

and

With these you will get the best Service
and Satisfaction

H. Burgoyne, Proprietor
Telephone 52

TWO STORES

FACING EACH OTHER

Jewelry Store

DIAMONDS. WATCHES
SILVER, JEWELRY

For years we have been collecting fine Diamonds for Engagement Rings and have a most wonderful collection. Diamonds sold on easy terms to Honest STUDENTS

885 Wilamette Street.
Telephone 50

Music Store

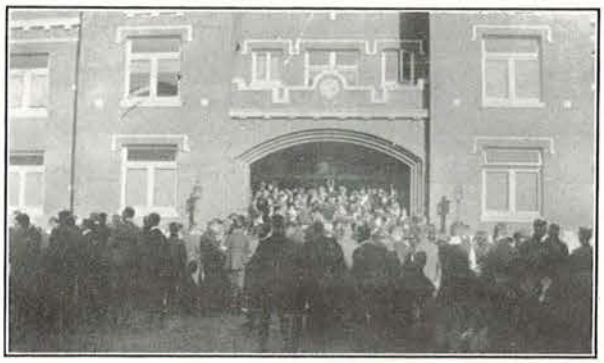
PIANOS, VICTROLAS
BRUNSWICK VICTROLAS
SMALL GOODS

Make our store your headquarters for musical goods. We will handle your special orders for anything you want.

884 Willamette St.
Telephone 1

SETH LARAWAY

DAIMOND MERCHANT AND
JEWELER



Armistice.
Celebration.
Street Parade.
"Let's Dance."
Faculty says NO!
Flu ban is on.
Dance enahow.
Music starts.
Faculty interferes.
Consternation.

Zubelda: "I can't understand why the Germans spell Kultur with a "K."
Melachrino: "Zat's simple.
Zubelda: "So are you, but go on—"
Melachrino: "Why the English have control of the "C's."

Vogan's Candies

The girl you send candies to will appreciate your good taste
She will appreciate the candy's good taste also

Vogan's Candies are Right for Both

Vogan Candy Co.
Portland, Oregon

Your orders will receive our prompt attention

EUGENE'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MAIL ORDER HOUSE

SCHAEFERS BROS.

SOUND BUSINESS POLICY

We are very carefully building on the sound foundation of complete Satisfaction.

In the beginning, we tried to make this a necessary store to you and we know that we have succeeded.

We planned to make this a needed store to the wealthy who sought for the best—and succeeded.

We planned to make this a needed store to those who must of necessity economize—and succeeded.

We planned to give you a store which with all its varied stocks, would fill the entire wants of the entire people at all times—and succeeded.

In short, we sought to give you the perfect store and we sincerely believe that we have builded so well that we have your entire confidence—and this is the thing we prize most.

BLUE BELL

QUALITY—First—Last—Always

BUTTER, ICE CREAM, MILK AND CREAM

Made under the most sanitary conditions and open for your inspection at any time.

Our cafeteria-style ice cream parlor assures you of **Quality, Quantity, Service**

Quantity orders or small orders given equal attention. We solicit your orders.

EUGENE FARMERS CREAMERY

856 Olive St. Phone 638

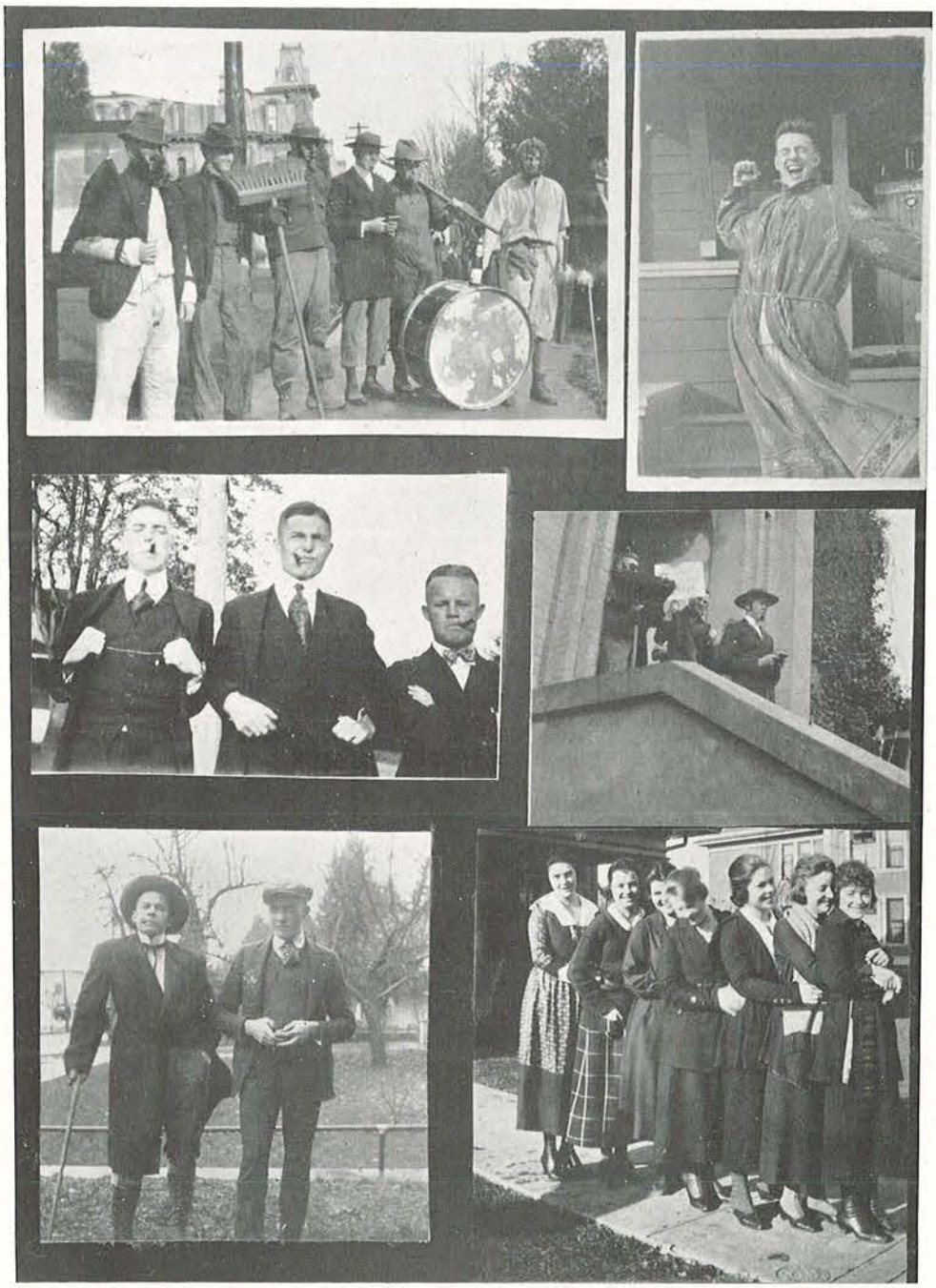
War fashion fads. Hoboes?
Just snaps.
Etc., including Don.
Earning their weigh through school.
In their Sunday clos.
Champs at Pullman.
Race scenes.
Sigma Nu Seniors frolic.

Armstrong's Studio

DORRIS' OLD STAND

We solicit University trade
assuring you every con-
sideration that you
may ask

Quality Photos at
Reasonable Prices



Bolshevism runs rampant.
Somebody's going to get sick
Delt cutups.

Bib Carl starts to work.
Hank denounces labor.
Tri Delt Frosh

Compliments of

O. M. PLUMMER

PORTLAND, OREGON

WHEN IN EUGENE VISIT

F. W. Woolworth's 5c, 10c and 15c Store

YOU WILL WANT TO DROP A LINE TO THE FOLKS "BACK HOME"
OUR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING ONE NEEDS
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LATEST HITS IN MUSIC

Remember! Nothing priced over 15c

HOTEL SEWARD

Alder and Tenth Street
PORTLAND, OREGON

Rates $1.00 and up

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON HEADQUARTERS

DATE DOTERS

(WITH SOME OF OUR SPECIAL BRANDS OF CAMPUS MATRIMONY) HULIN '31

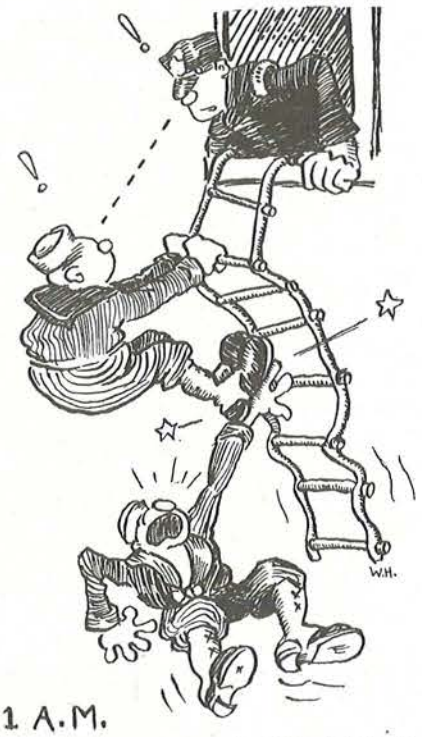
YORAN'S PRINTING HOUSE

PRINTERS, BINDERS
BLANK BOOK MAKERS

This Book is a Product of Our Office

YORAN'S
PRINTING HOUSE
PRINTERS
BINDERS
EUGENE OREGON

75 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST
771 OLIVE STREET
EUGENE, OREGON



1 A.M.
WHEN GOBS COME HOME.

COMMON CAMOUFLAGE

Going to the library to study.
A Fiji at a Theta dance.
A Sigma Chi at any dance.
A Rainbow chicken sandwich.
Tracy Byers in long trousers.
A Delta Tau in the Tri Delt porch swing.
A Glee Club "Humorous" song.
"Forty under twenty direct from Broadway.

* * *

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Henry English in a dress suit.
Comfortable chairs in the library.
A Gamma Phi-Theta exchange dinner.
The Sigma Chi debating team.
A Stanford parade.
A Torch and Shield tea party.
Dean Ehrmann climbing Baldy.
Real spirit at O. A. C.
"Skinny" Newton in a bathing suit.

AMONG OTHER INTRA-MURAL SPORTS WE HAVE—

Roller skatin' by the Thetas.
Horse back ridin' by the Pie Phights.
Bicycle ridin' by the Koppas.
Piggin' by the Chiotes.
Saturday evenin' Postin' by the Gamma Flies.
Friendly Hallin' by the Henry Hallers.
House cleanin' by the Tri Delteighs.
Baseballin' by the Helta Dammas.
Studyin' by the Alpha Flights.

SLAB WOOD

THE MOST EFFICIENT FUEL ON THE MARKET, AND SUITABLE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

We have four grades—Mixed slabs for general use; Springfield slabs for heater and small furnaces; Extra Heavy slabs for fireplace and large furnaces, and Inside Wood for range or cook stove.

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY ON HAND AND WOULD BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU SAMPLES OF EACH KIND

WE CAN ALSO SUPPLY YOU WITH

Lath, Lumber, Shingles and Silo Material

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

Fifth and Willamette Streets, Eugene. Phone 452

J. A. GRIFFIN, Mgr. Retail Dept., Res. Phone 766-J.

Eugene Steam Laundry

The Students Laundry

PHONE ONE-TWO-THREE

Eighth Avenue West Eugene, Oregon

University Pharmacy

Sidney R. Allen, Proprietor

Drugs, School Books and Supplies

I. P. Books and Fillers

Affectionate Kappas
Grace poses
Whoopee! Home again
Camouflage.

Betas play games
One in every port you know.
Gretchen gesticulates.

SEIBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO.

125-7 FOURTH STREET
PORTLAND, OREGON

OREGON'S BIG MUSIC STORE

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

ARE THOSE WHO HAVE THEIR KODAK FINISHING DONE HERE.

WE HAVE KODAKS AND PLENTY OF EASTMAN FILMS.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

Linn Drug Co.

THE SERVICE-GIVING DRUG STORE
Phone 217 EUGENE, OREGON For Service

The Card Packer

By Frances Habersham

Kings, Queens, Hearts—and Jacks,
Thousands before, in mountainous stacks,
Deftly she handles her paper faces,
Clubs, Spades, Diamonds and Aces.

Kings and Queens in shining array,
Before her mind, all night, all day,
Ever she counts, sorts, and packs.
Kings, Queens—and merry Jacks.

Days, weeks, months and years,
Grind out her heart, dry all her tears,
'Tis always kings with paper backs,
And paper souls of paper Jacks.

Kings, Queens, and Jacks, all day,
"Poor thing! The heat—carry her away."
Smiling Jacks, paper hearts—and the Joker!
'Twas these, and her dreams, that broke her.

TRUE, PROF. TRUE!!

In the psychology class, during a discussion of the State Institution for the Feeble Minded.

Bib Carl—How do you get into the Asylum, anyhow? Do you have to have a pass or something?

Doctor Conklin (innocently)— Oh, no. You could get in without any trouble at all.

Preferred Stock Groceries

—IN—

CANS, GLASS AND CARTONS

QUALITY ALWAYS UNIFORM

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Eugene Branch Allen & Lewis, Inc.

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Books
Stationery
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Third and Alder Sts.
Booksellers, Stationers, Office Outfitters, Portland, Ore.

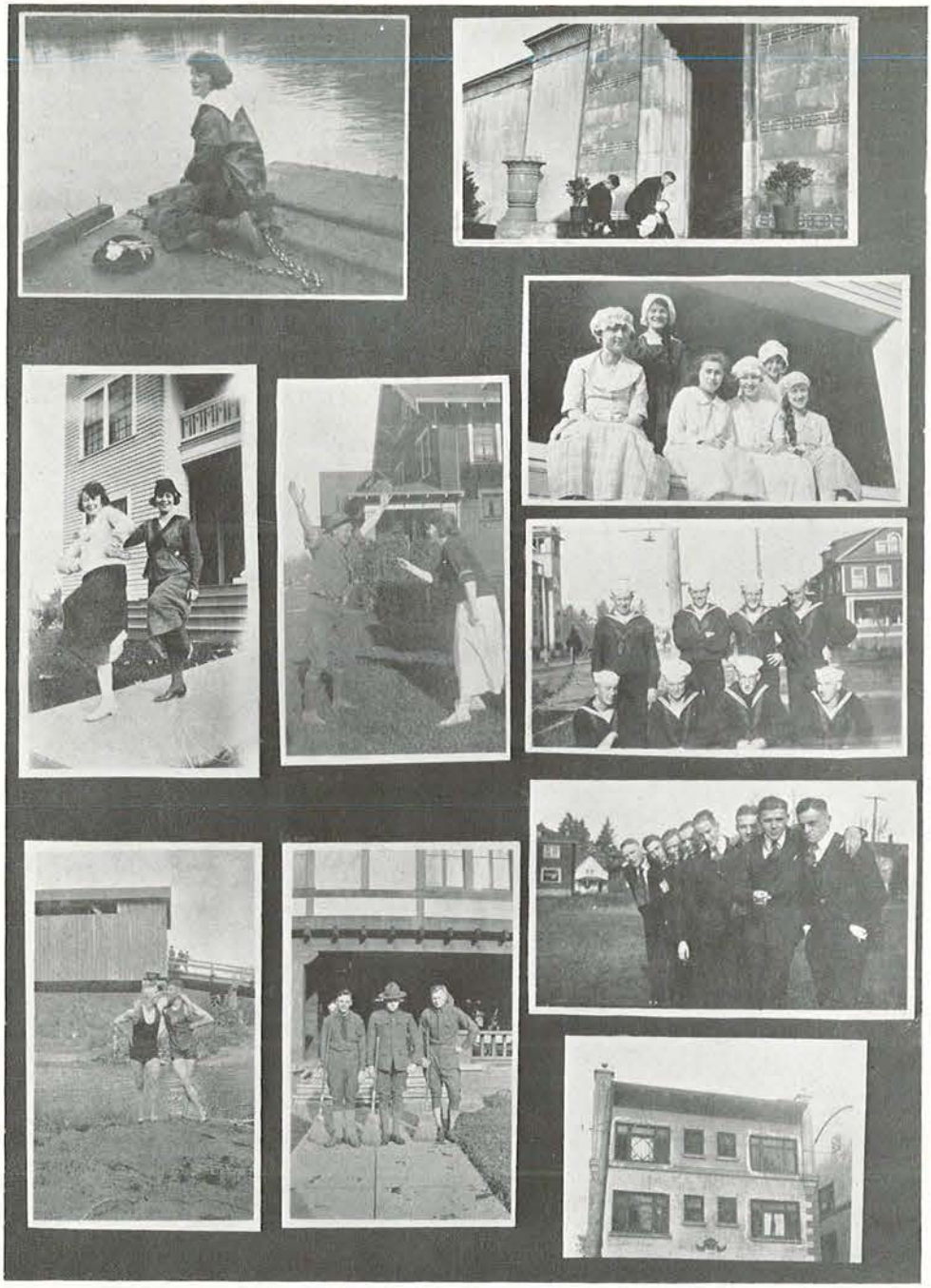
Potts CLOTHES SHOP

WASHINGTON AT SIXTH
PORTLAND, OREGON
See "Forry" Watson, Eugene Agent.

Everything to Wear

Shoes, Suits, Coats
Dresses, Furnishing and
Dry Goods

Frank E. Dunn
575 Willamette St.



Micky in distress.

Hep! Hep!

On the McKenzie

Hands up.

Pipe Sweepers.

He's dead

Sunday A. M.

A. T. O.'s during S. A. T. C.

A. T. O.'s after armistice.

The Busiest Corner, the Best Store
and Right in the Heart of Eugene

This store is proof of an old contention of ours---that prompt, courteous and intelligent service, backed by honest merchandising policies, ultimately wins

Drygoods, Men's Women's and Children's Ready to wear

Phones in all Departments Rest Room Special Delivery Se vice

McMorran & Washburne Store
FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY

DR. THOS. VAUGHAN
DR. E. A. VAUGHAN

DENTISTS

Marshall 1945 Portland, Oregon 905 Electric Building

WHO'S YOUR HOSIER?
LENNON KNOWS YER,
MAKE HIM YOUR HOSIER.

Phoenix Hose for Men and Women
Headquarters at

Lennon's

Morrison St. Postoffice still opposite
C. F. BERG, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

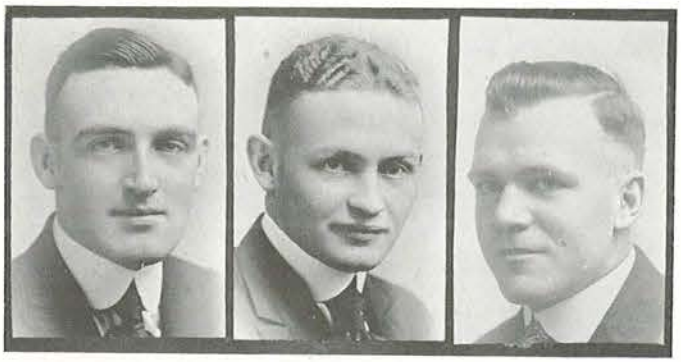
Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens Eastman Kodak Agency

SCHWARZSCHILD'S
BOOK STORE

Students all trade at the Old Reliable

We Nominate to the Chamber of Oblivion

For Reasons too Numerous to Mention



Herald White V. Lyle McCroskey Ned Fowler

Eddie Durno Ella Dews

For further information read campus history for 1918-19

HOTEL OSBURN

Pride of Eugene

Banquets to Students and Business Men a Specialty

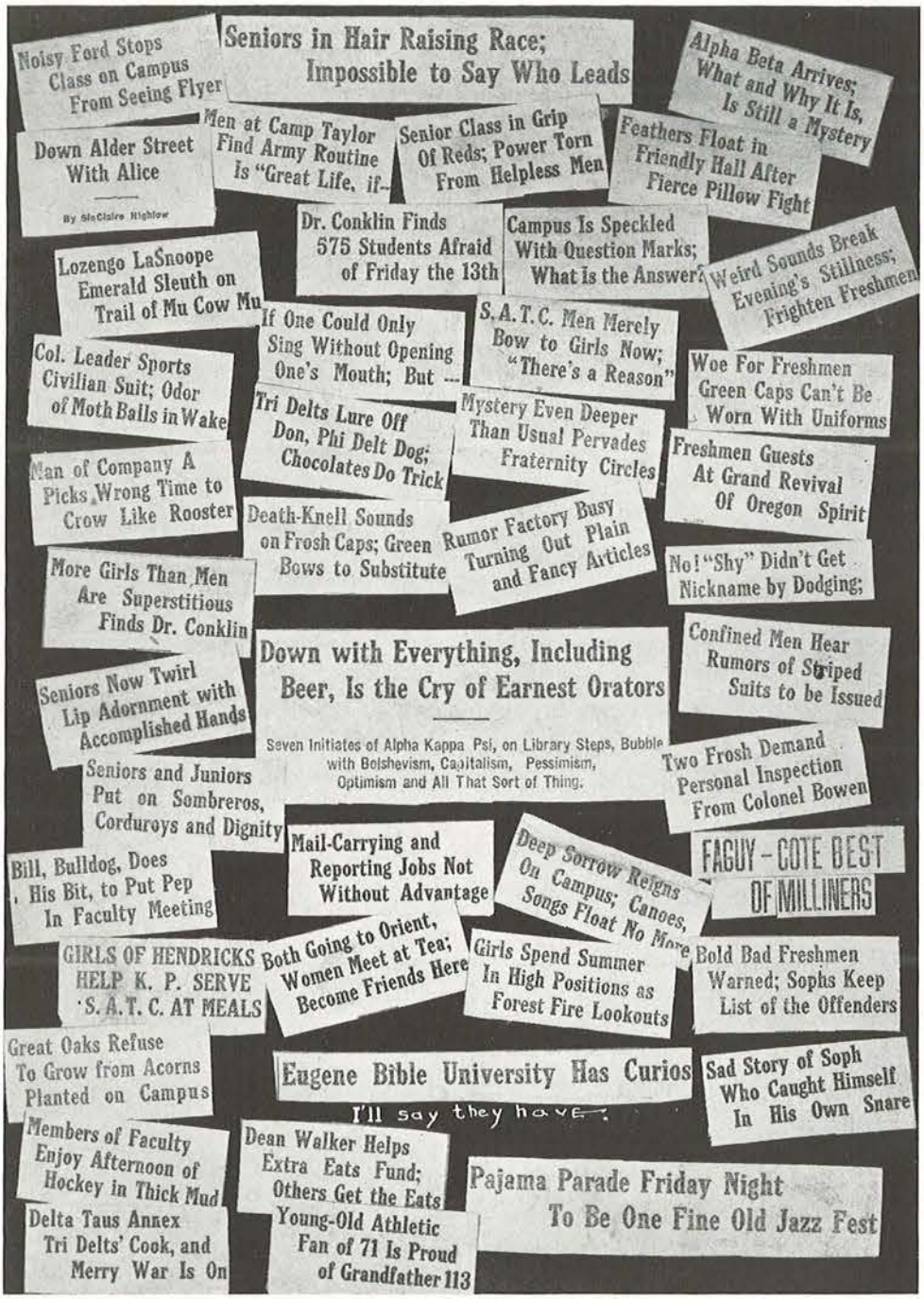
Our Sunday evening table d'hote dinners are unexcelled. Hendershott's orchestra. New palm room for private dancing parties

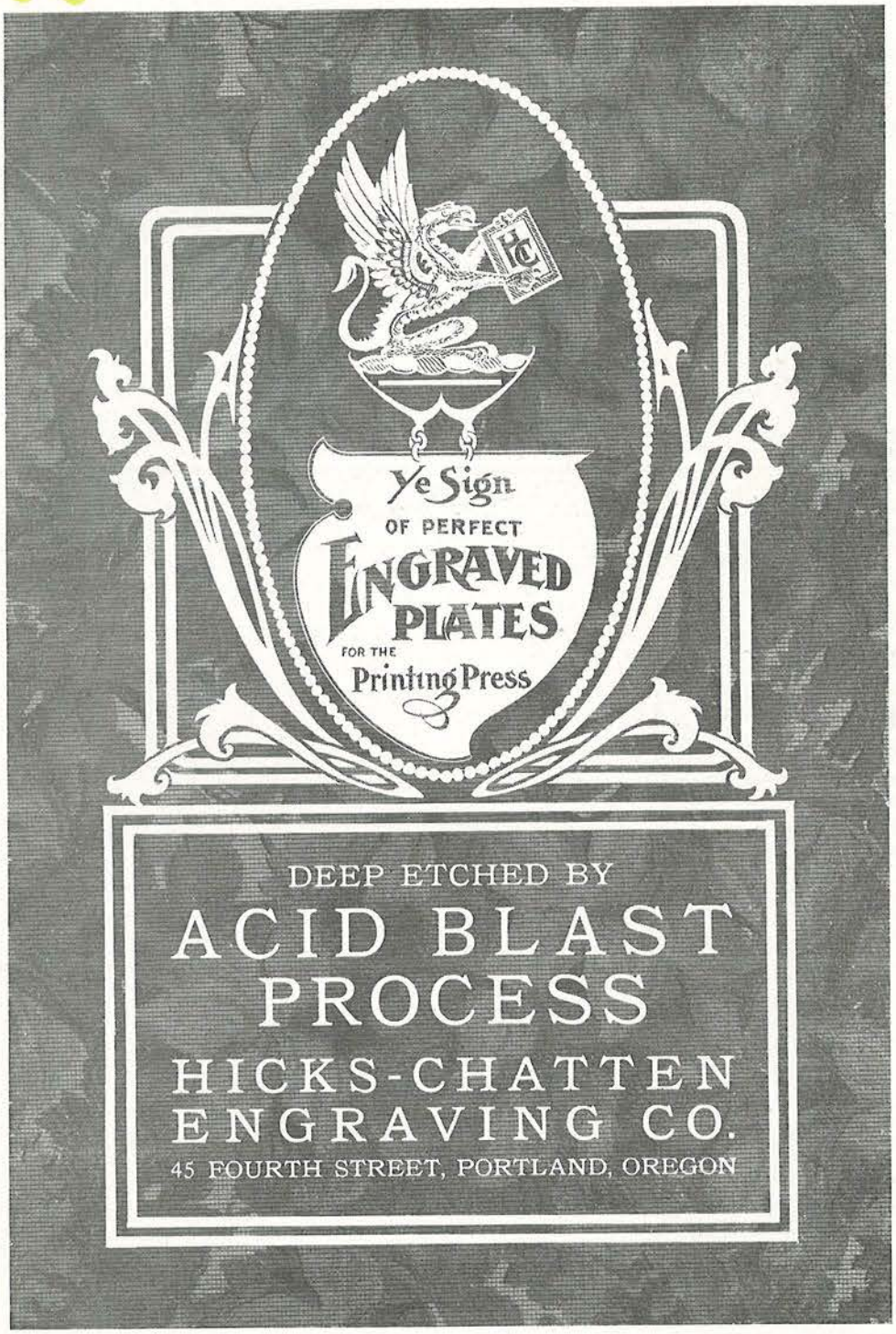
W. F. Osburn, Lessee and Proprieror

IN the industrial, commercial and general developement of the State of Oregon, the University of Oregon and other institutions have played an important part. Their activities are welded into the notable progress which has so distinguished our state.

With pride the Union Meat Company views its own position and part in the industrial development of the state. It has kept pace with the movement forward and continually encouraged every legitimate effort and enterprise tending to build up home industry.

UNION MEAT CO.
North Portland, Oregon


Noisy Ford Stops Class on Campus From Seeing Flyer
Seniors in Hair Raising Race; Impossible to Say Who Leads
Alpha Beta Arrives; What and Why It Is, Is Still a Mystery
Down Alder Street With Alice
By SinClaire Highlow
Men at Camp Taylor Find Army Routine Is "Great Life, if--
Senior Class in Grip Of Reds; Power Torn From Helpless Men
Feathers Float in Friendly Hall After Fierce Pillow Fight
Dr. Conklin Finds 575 Students Afraid of Friday the 13th
Campus Is Speckled With Question Marks; What Is the Answer?
Weird Sounds Break Evening's Stillness; Frighten Freshmen
Lozengo LaSnoope Emerald Sleuth on Trail of Mu Cow Mu
If One Could Only Sing Without Opening One's Mouth; But ---
S. A. T. C. Men Merely Bow to Girls Now; "There's a Reason"
Col. Leader Sports Civilian Suit; Odor of Moth Balls in Wake
Tri Delts Lure Off Don, Phi Delt Dog; Chocolates Do Trick
Mystery Even Deeper Than Usual Pervades Fraternity Circles
Woe For Freshmen Green Caps Can't Be Worn With Uniforms
Man of Company A Picks Wrong Time to Crow Like Rooster
Freshmen Guests At Grand Revival Of Oregon Spirit
Death-Knell Sounds on Frosh Caps; Green Bows to Substitute
Rumor Factory Busy Turning Out Plain and Fancy Articles
More Girls Than Men Are Superstitious Finds Dr. Conklin
No! "Shy" Didn't Get Nickname by Dodging;
Down with Everything, Including Beer, Is the Cry of Earnest Orators
Seven Initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi, on Library Steps, Bubble with Bolshevism, Capitalism, Pessimism, Optimism and All That Sort of Thing.
Confined Men Hear Rumors of Striped Suits to be Issued
Seniors Now Twirl Lip Adornment with Accomplished Hands
Two Frosh Demand Personal Inspection From Colonel Bowen
Seniors and Juniors Put on Sombreros, Corduroys and Dignity
Mail-Carrying and Reporting Jobs Not Without Advantage
Deep Sorrow Reigns On Campus; Canoes, Songs Float No More
FAGUY - COTE BEST OF MILLINERS
Bill, Bulldog, Does His Bit, to Put Pep In Faculty Meeting
GIRLS OF HENDRICKS HELP K. P. SERVE S. A. T. C. AT MEALS
Both Going to Orient, Women Meet at Tea; Become Friends Here
Girls Spend Summer In High Positions as Forest Fire Lookouts
Bold Bad Freshmen Warned; Sophs Keep List of the Offenders
Great Oaks Refuse To Grow from Acorns Planted on Campus
Eugene Bible University Has Curios
I'll say they have.
Sad Story of Soph Who Caught Himself In His Own Snare
Members of Faculty Enjoy Afternoon of Hockey in Thick Mud
Dean Walker Helps Extra Eats Fund; Others Get the Eats
Pajama Parade Friday Night To Be One Fine Old Jazz Fest
Delta Taus Annex Tri Delts' Cook, and Merry War Is On
Young-Old Athletic Fan of 71 Is Proud of Grandfather 113


Ye Sign
OF PERFECT
ENGRAVED
PLATES
FOR THE
Printing Press
DEEP ETCHED BY
ACID BLAST
PROCESS
HICKS-CHATTEN
ENGRAVING CO.
45 FOURTH STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON

In Appreciation

An now as you have turned the last page of the 1919 Oregana, you have looked through in a short time what it took the editorial staff many months to prepare. A word of appreciation is due to everyone who in any way helped to make this edition of the year book a possibility. And first to you, the students of Oregon, who true to Oregon Spirit, determined the fate of the Oregana by your loyal subscriptions, even in the face of war conditions.

To the faculty, who, by their kind interest, helped the staff over many rough places in the preparation of Oregana material. Especially to Dean Eric Allen and George Turnbull, who gave generously of their time and offered many helpful suggestions for the Oregana.

To the members of the staff, who have worked faithfully toward the success of the year book, making it possible for it to appear on time, although the decision for a 1919 Oregana was postponed until the second term.

And to all the readers of the Oregana who will overlook the many mistakes with kind Oregon Spirit.

The Editor,
Adelaide Lake.

154319