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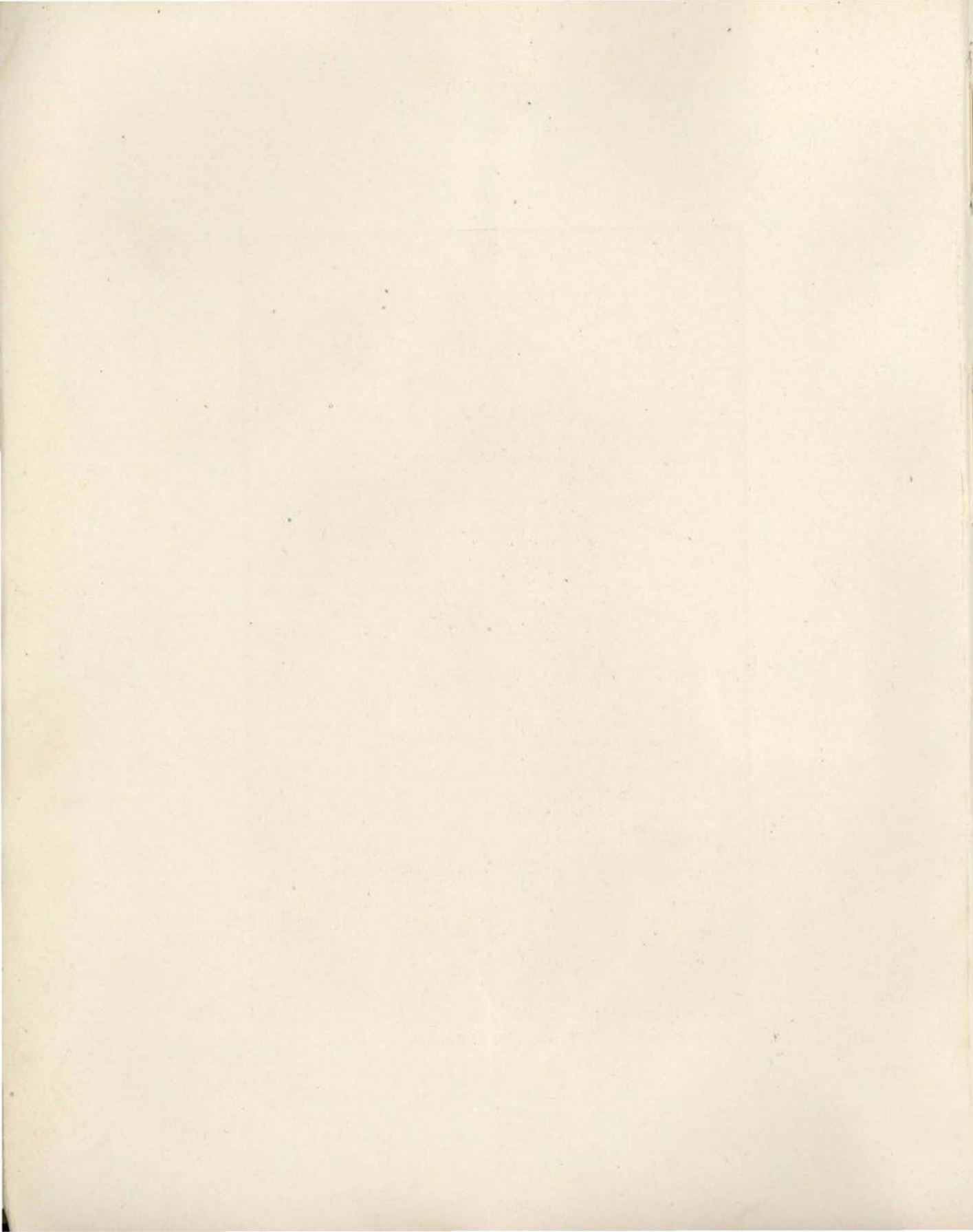






President P. L. Campbell







## Dedication

To you called woman and those called man,  
To Faculty who tie the can,  
To Prexy dear and his wild alarm,  
Who each new morning senses harm,  
To him who sits with fat faced smile,  
And watches and waits for the after-while,  
To slide rule shovers and chemistry man,  
To football, track and marriage ban.  
To suffering mortals in many a class,  
Who roar with laughter in order to pass.  
To righteous leaders in Y. M. C. A.  
Who would show us all the "Narrow Way."  
To Sherlock Holmes and his gallant crew,  
Who stalk in the rear when the dawn is new.  
To those, alas! who feared our wit,  
And sought for censors to temper it.  
To good or bad, fair, foul or crook,  
We humbly hand this little book.



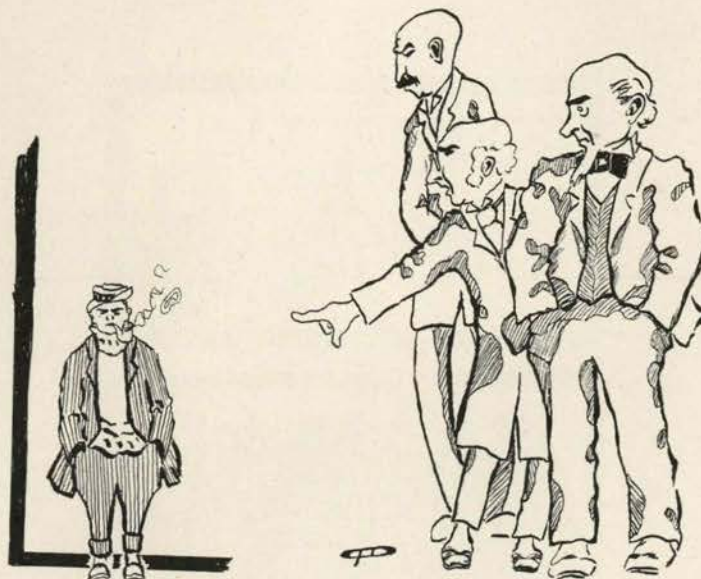
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BOOK I



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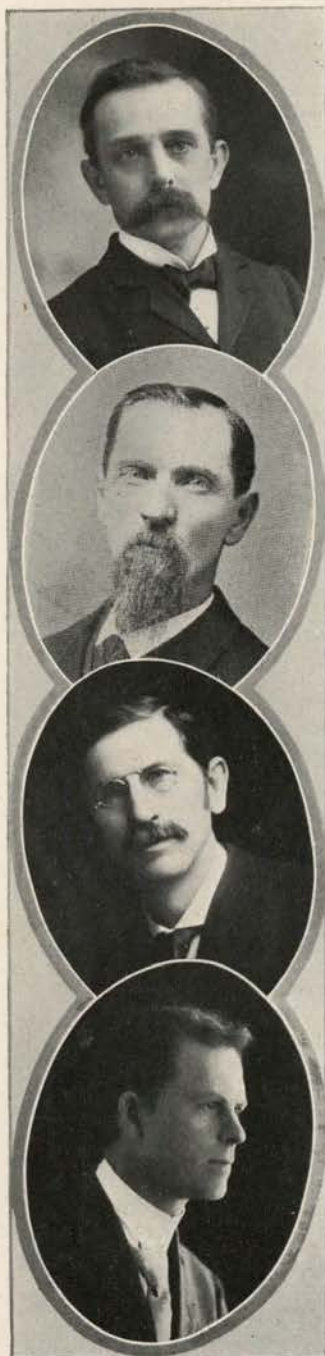
I drink no toast as the poets drank  
To far-famed land or sea,  
But here's from the lads, be they Freshmen or Grads,  
To those in the Faculty.

No Saga or Poem contains now the tale  
Of the friends of you and of me,  
Whose work, though for us, we oft-times do "cuss,"  
To those in the Faculty.

So stand to your feet, lads, and lift high the glass,  
Here's to friends of you and of me,  
Who work night and day without adequate pay,  
Here's health to the Faculty.



## Faculty



JOHN STRAUB, A. M.

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

A. B. Mercerburg College, 1876.

A. M. Mercerburg College, 1879.

BENJAMIN JAMES HAWTHORNE, M. A.

Professor of Psychology.

M. A. Randolph Macon College.

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Dean of Graduate School and Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Johns Hopkins University, 1886.

University Scholar Johns Hopkins University, 1886-1887.

EDWARD HIRAM McALISTER, A. M.

Dean of the College of Engineering and Professor of Applied Mathematics and Civil Engineering.

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



## Faculty



HERBERT CROMBIE HOWE, A. B.  
 Professor of Modern English Literature.  
 Cornell University, 1893; Graduate Scholar.  
 Cornell University, 1893-4, 1894-5.

RICHARD HAROLD DEARBORN, M. E.  
 Professor of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.  
 A. B. Portland University, 1895.  
 M. E. Cornell University, 1900.

IRVING MACKAY GLEN, M. A.  
 Professor of English Literature and Early English  
 Literature and Dean of the Department of Music.  
 Graduate of the California School of Elocution  
 and Oratory, 1889.  
 California State Normal School, 1890.  
 Graduate Elwood Conservatory of Music, 1890.  
 A. B. University of Oregon, 1894.  
 Johns Hopkins 1894-6.  
 M. A. University of Oregon, 1897.

FRIEDRICH GEORGE G. SCHMIDT, PH. D.  
 Professor of the German Language and Literature.  
 University of Erlangen, 1888-90.  
 Johns Hopkins, 1893-6.  
 University Scholar, 1894-5; Fellow, 1895-6.  
 Ph. D. 1896.  
 Acting Professor of German, Cornell College,  
 Iowa, 1896-7.



## Faculty

FRANK L. BARKER, E. M.

Professor of Mining and Metallurgy.

B. A. Colgate University, 1898.

E. M. Colorado School of Mines, 1906.

WILLIAM PINGRY BOYNTON, PH. D.

Professor of Physics.

A. B. Dartmouth College, 1890.

A. M., 1893.

Ph. D. Clark University, 1897.

Professor of Physics and acting Professor of Latin, University of Southern California, 1890-3.

Assistant in Physics and Graduate Scholar, Dartmouth College, 1892-4.

Scholar and Fellow in Physics, Clark University, 1894-7; Instructor in Physics, University of California, 1897-01.

Professor of Science and Mathematics and Dean of the Faculty, California College, 1901-03.

TIMOTHY CLORAN, PH. D.

A. B. Western Reserve University, 1891.

Instructor in Latin and Greek, Geneva High School, 1891-3.

Professor of Greek, German and French, Shurtleff College, 1893-7.

Student Universities of Berlin and Strassburg, 1901.

Professor of Modern Languages, University of Idaho, 1899-00.

Adjunct Professor of Romance Languages, Vanderbilt University, 1900-04.

Student, University of Paris, 1904-05.

Student, University of Madrid, 1905-06.

JOSEPH SHAFER, PH. D.

B. L. University of Wisconsin, 1894.

Instructor State Normal School, Valley City, North Dakota, 1894-98.

Graduate Student, Chicago University, Summer, 1895.

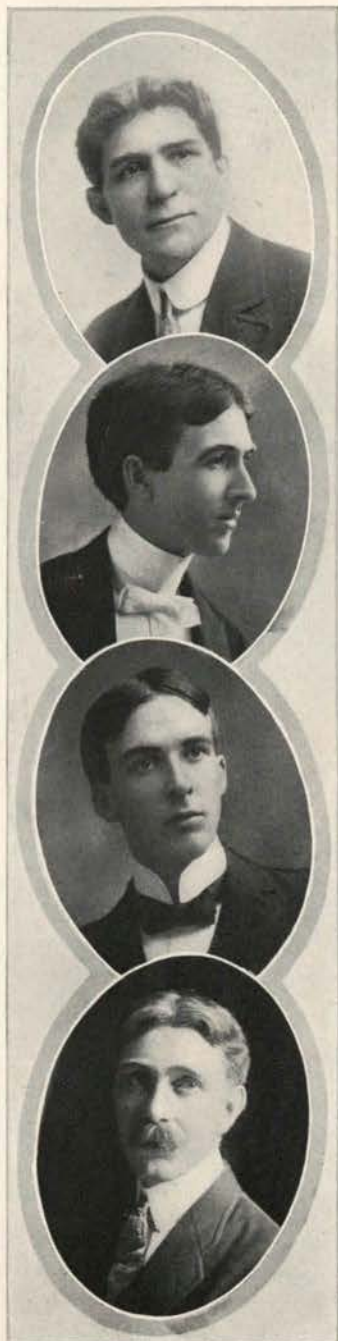
M. L. University of Wisconsin, 1899.

Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1900.

Ph. D. University of Wisconsin, 1906.



## Faculty



WILLIAM L. HAYWARD.  
Director Men's Gymnasium.  
Coach of Track Team.  
Football Trainer.

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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.

HENRY DAVIDSON SHELDON, PH. D.  
Professor of Philosophy and Education.  
A. B. Stanford University, 1896.  
A. M. Stanford University, 1897.  
Instructor in Pedagogy, Stanford University,  
1896-7.  
Lecture in Education, Clark University, Summer  
School, 1898-9.  
Ph. D. Clark University, 1900.

EDWARD ALLEN THURBER.  
A. B. Yale, A. M. Harvard.  
Professor of Rhetoric and American Literature.  
University of Nebraska, 1896-8.  
University of Wisconsin, 1898-01.  
Yale, 1901-03.  
University of Missouri, 1907-8.  
Oregon, 1909.

## Faculty



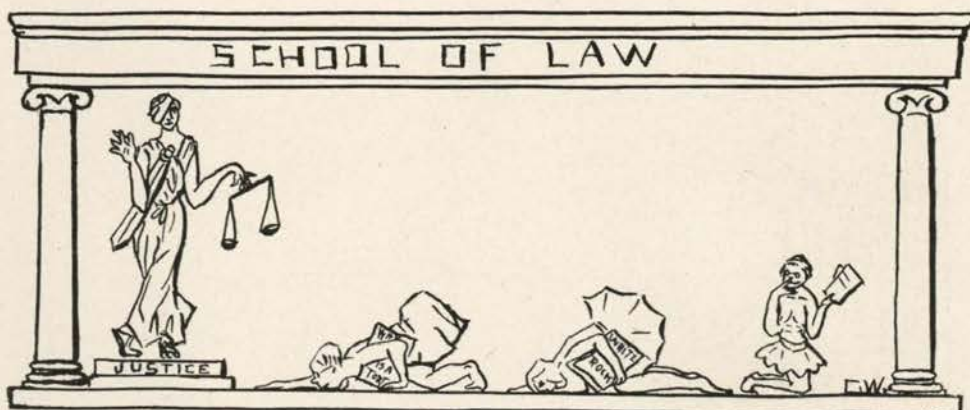
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Director Women's Gymnasium.  
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Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1896-7.  
M. S. University of Chicago, 1897.  
Professor of Mathematics, Bethel College, Kentucky, 1897-9.  
Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1899-00.  
University Scholar, Yale University, 1900-01.  
Professor of Mathematics, Bethel College, Kentucky, 1901-02.  
Acting President, Bethel College, 1902.

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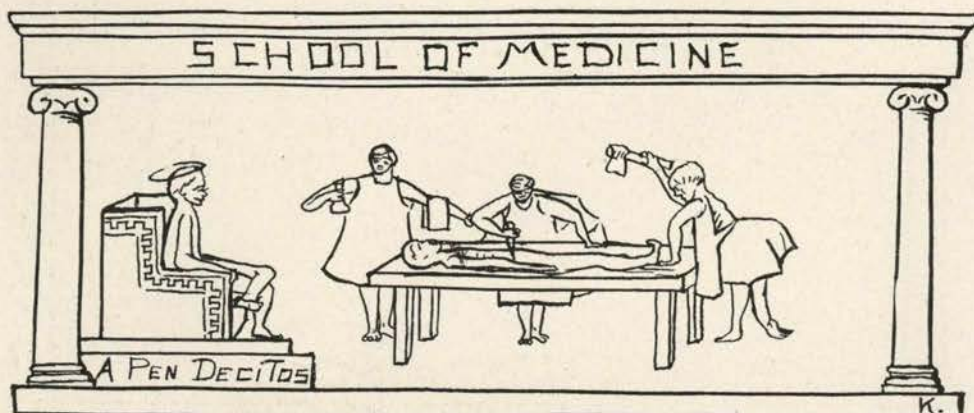
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A. B. Wesleyan University, 1884.  
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Professor of Disease of Eye, Ear,  
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GEORGE FLANDERS WILSON, M. D.,  
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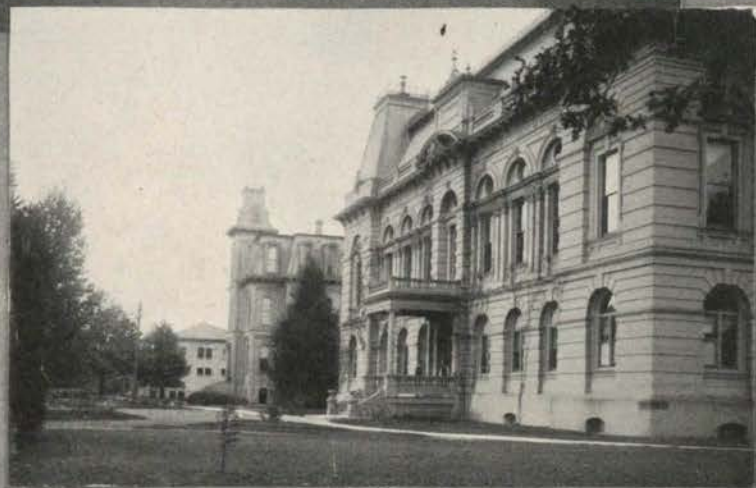
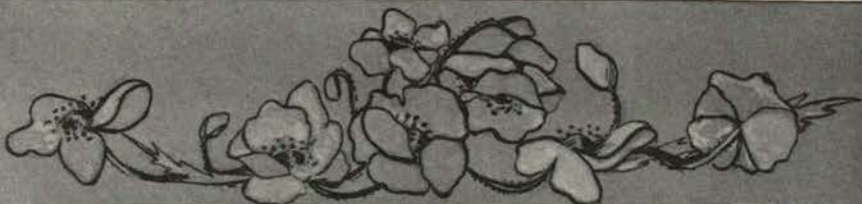
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Professor of Genito Urinary Diseases.

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sor of Materia Medica and Therapeu-  
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Professor of Histology and Pathology.





Campus from East  
Villard Hall from North



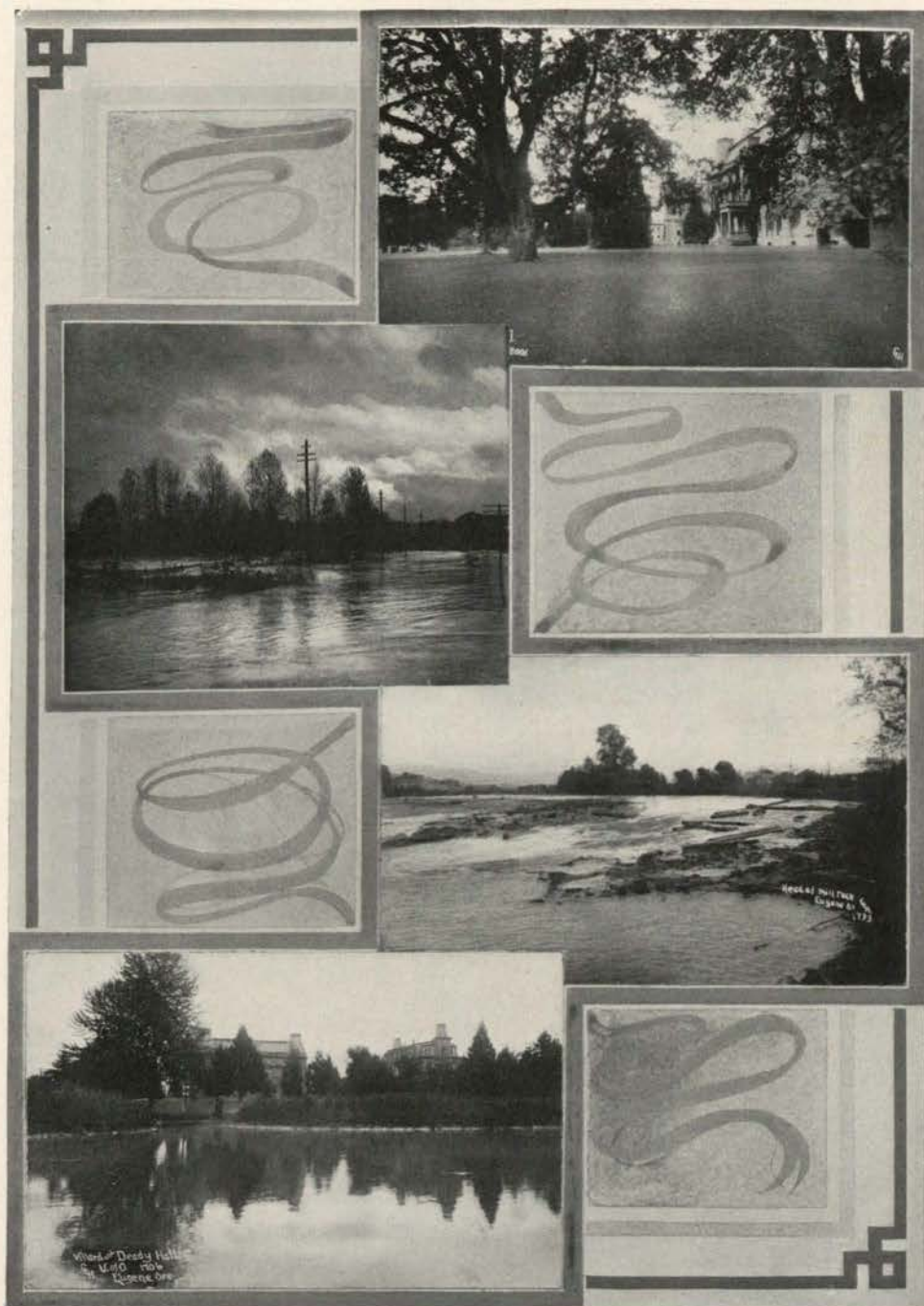




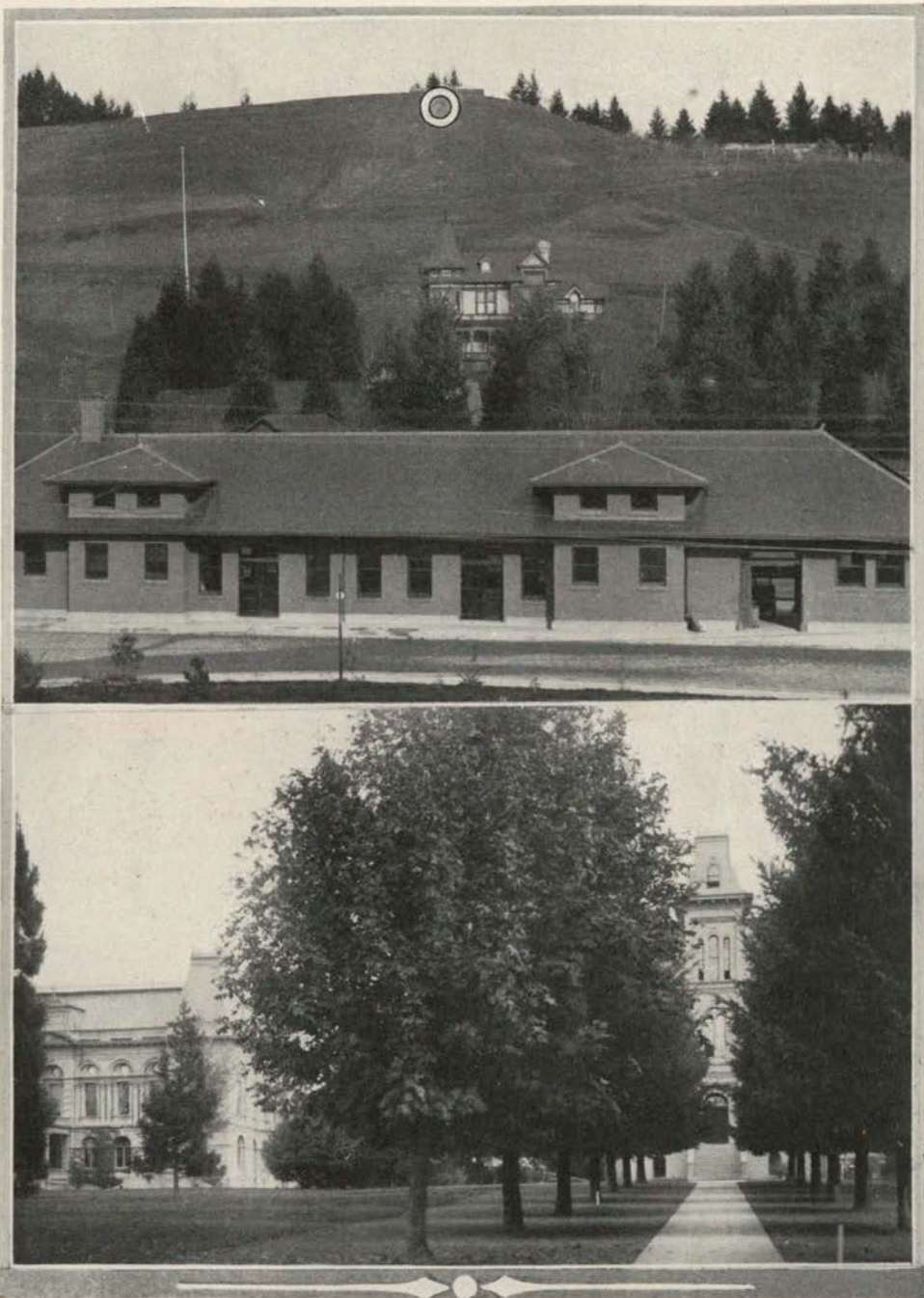
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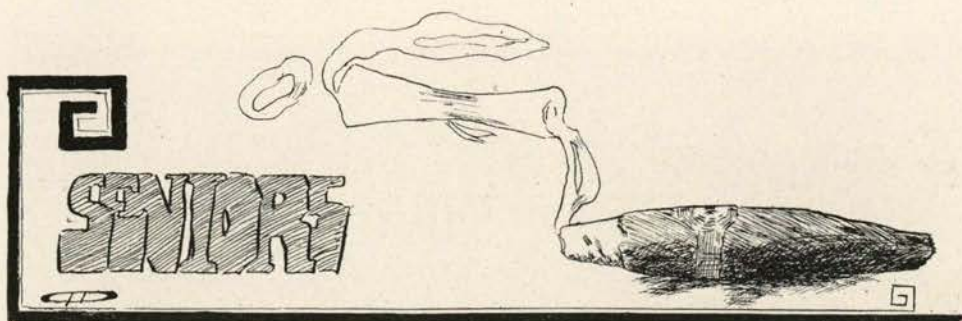


Willamette River and Campus



Skinner's Butte  
Campus





## Senior History

The class of 1910 has had a very notable career since its entrance into the sacred portals of Oregon. Many have been our victories and we have experienced no defeats. We have furnished some of the most famous and brilliant students that Oregon has ever mothered, and we are really sorry to leave, as we fear for the welfare of our Alma Mater without our being present to guide and direct her.

Our first victory at the "U" was the "drubbing" we gave the class of 1909 in the three dual track meets held in the spring of 1907. "By Hen!" What a sheepish looking outfit those Sophomores were when the final score was counted, and they were (found) "weighed in the balance and found wanting." As pride goeth before a fall, we fell.

The class of 1910, in their freshman year, likewise took us into camp. (No score mentioned.)

The chief asset that the class of 1910 can lay claim to is that of being thorough "sports." By this is meant the fact that we have always danced to the tune, "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

We started on this career shortly after landing in Oregon, when we gave our Freshman Dance. This social fete without doubt surpassed anything of its kind held before that time or since. Expense was not spared. The best was none too good, and, though we landed about \$150.00 in the hole, what cared we, so long as we had set a high water mark for social brilliance.

But the legacy of which we are the proudest is the great lesson we have left to succeeding generations of "HOW NOT TO RUN A JUNIOR ANNUAL." As our ambitions rose to heights unknown, so our results (financial) are also unknown. To succeeding Oregon Boards we leave this advice, "Go Thou and Do Otherwise."

This year, in spite of the "lemon plucking" career we have followed, we have been the main squeeze around the Varsity. We have paid our annual debt (?), staged a Senior play and are about to graduate—in fragments.

In closing this chapter of our life, we ask that no "storied urn or animated bust" be raised in our memory but let this epitaph stand as a motto for our class, "we came, we went, we paid the bill."

*Oliver B. Huston*

## Senior Officers



Clarence Beals

Bertha Dorris

Ruth Hanson

Oliver B. Huston

Roy Terry

PRESIDENT, Oliver B. Huston

VICE PRESIDENT, Ruth Hanson

SERGEANT AT ARMS, Clarence Beals

SECRETARY, Bertha Dorris

TREASURER, Roy Terry





**Arthur, Leroy**  
McMinnville, Oregon.  
Entered as Senior from Mc-  
Minnville College.  
Y. M. C. A. Deutsche Verein.  
Thesis: "Das Habichtsfrau-  
lein."  
"Nothing is more tender, more  
violent than Love."

**Allen, Ada**  
Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Class Secretary (1).  
Thesis: "The Sub conscious."  
"A Maid is fair as e'en her  
sister."

**Allen, Eva**  
Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Thesis: "Numerical variations of  
Botfenal."  
"Aye, she is fair to look upon."



**Bates, Harold**  
Kappa Sigma.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Thesis: "Embryo of the Chick-  
en."  
"Aye Master, he is called the  
cute."

**Bristow, Wilshire W.**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Class Track Team (1), Basket  
Ball (1), Varsity Track  
Team (3), Class Track Man-  
ager (4).  
Thesis: "The Central Bank."  
"Fleet of foot and slow of  
mind."

**Bond, Livia**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Y. W. C. A.  
"Aye but do ye ken her  
brother."



Balderee, Ruth Edna  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Y. W. C. A. Eutaxian.  
"Aye; Marriage is a blessed  
lot."

Briedwell, Glen LeSueur  
Khoda Khan.  
Amity, Oregon.  
Philologist (1) (2) (3) (4),  
Y. M. C. A.  
Manager Monthly (4).  
Major in Mathematics.  
"Quiet-nuff ced."

Barnard, Ethel F.  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Women's Advisory Board (4),  
Free Religion Society (4).  
Thesis: "The Critics of Byron."  
"She scorneth things of lowly  
earth and dwelleth in the  
clouds."



Cunning, Chauncey  
Alpha Tau Omega, Acacia.  
Baker City, Oregon.  
Student Body Executive Com-  
mittee (4), Philologist (1)  
(2) (3) (4).  
Thesis: "Der Bibliotheker."  
"Aye; and he doth befit his  
name."

Comings, Bertha Frances  
E. Berkshire, Vt.  
Eutaxian Dramatic Club.  
Deutsche Verein Women's  
Undergraduate Advisory Coun-  
sel.  
"Righteousness shineth on her  
brow."

Clarke, Dudley R.  
Kappa Sigma.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Varsity Football (1) (2) (3)  
(4), All Northwest (3) (4),  
Captain (4), Baseball (1)  
(2) (3) (4), Junior Oration,  
Dramatic Club Senior Play,  
Y. M. C. A., Free Religion  
Society.  
"Captains by Industry."





**Cake, William M.**

Beaver Club.

Portland, Oregon.

Asst. Manager Monthly (2),  
Manager Monthly (3), Class  
President (2).

"Beware thou of silent men.  
They speak not, but, 'Oh,  
My.'"

**Duniway, Ruth**

Gammi Phi Beta.

Portland, Oregon.

Chairman Class Executive Com-  
mittee (1), Sec'y (3), Eu-  
taxian Deutsche Verein (3),  
Dramatic Club (3) (4), Or-  
gana Staff (3), Senior Play,  
Secretary Student Body (4),  
Student Affairs Committee  
(4).

"How doth the little busy bee  
improve each shining hour."

**Campbell, William Chester**

Khoda Kahn.

McMinnville, Oregon.

Entered as Senior from Mc-  
Minnville College.

Major, Economics.

"What's in a name."



**Downs, Chester A.**

Portland, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Engineering Club, Captain Class

Track Team (2), Class

Track Team (2) (3) (4).

"Let all the world stand up  
and say, 'This is a man.'"

**Dunston, Carolyn**

Gamma Delta Gamma.

Portland, Oregon.

Y. W. C. A. Dramatic Club,

Deutsche Verein.

"The rude young swain doth

cry, 'Oh you cupid.'"

**Collins, James**

Entered as Senior from Dallas

College, Associate Editor

Monthly (4), Assistant Editor

Weekly (4), German

Play, Golf Club, Tennis

Club, Deutsche Verein.

"When I ope my lips let no  
dog bark."



**Dalzell, Harold**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
President Y. M. C. A. (4),  
Laurean Society (1) (2) (3)  
(4).  
"The Lord loveth the right-  
eous man."

**Dorris, Bertha**  
Chi Omega,  
Lewiston, Idaho.  
Class Secretary (4), Eutaxian  
(1) (2) (3) (4).  
"Her smile lighteth up the  
way."

**Davis, Pauline**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Let us all be jolly, that is  
the way of the World."



**Davies, Henry R.**  
Ashland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Damsel meditation, I consid-  
er not."

**Dodson, Ralph M.**  
Sigma Nu.  
Baker City, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Captain Class Track Team (1),  
Varsity Football (1) (2) (3)  
(4), All Northwest End (3),  
Track (1) (2) (3) (4), Col-  
lege record 1-2 mile (3),  
Class President (3), Presi-  
dent Order of "O" (4), Y.  
M. C. A.  
"He sayeth little, yet all men  
respect all that which he  
says."

**Charman, Norwood Richard**  
Kappa Sigma.  
Oregon City, Oregon.  
Civil Engineering.  
Captain Basket ball (2), As-  
sistant Manager Oregonana (3),  
Laurean (1) (2) (3) (4).  
"Speak slowly, brother, speak  
slowly."





**Geary, Arthur McCornack**

Sigma Nu.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Laurean (1) (2) (3) (4),  
President (4), Class Presi-  
dent (2), Delegate Inter  
Collegiate oratorical Conven-  
tion (1) (4), Assistant Edi-  
tor Weekly (4), Manager  
Glee and Mandolin Club  
(4).

"He doth bestride this nar-  
row world like a Colossus."

**Ferdine, Blanche Ellaine**

Grants Pass, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"The Cannibal liketh a tender  
stew."

**Goodman, Dean Trueman**

Beta Theta Pi.  
Pendleton, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Prom  
Com. (3), Student Affairs  
(4), Cap and Gown Com. (4),  
Dramatic Club, Deutsche  
Verein, Manager Glee and  
Mandolin Clubs (3), Mana-  
ger Weekly (3), Manager  
Football (4), Student Body  
Executive Committee (4).  
"With a heart too big to be a  
politician."



**Hansen, Ruth**

Gamma Phi Beta.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Associate Editor Monthly (2),  
Editor in Chief (3).  
"Skilled in the lore of political  
craft."

**Grodin, Irvin M.**

Russia.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Free Religion Society.  
Thesis: "Jugendliebe."  
"Even I, as Rebecca, am there  
with the pitcher."

**Haley, Essie Mae**

Stevensville, Mont.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Entered from the University of  
Montana.  
Y. W. C. A. Women's Counsel.  
Thesis: "Cicero's attitude to-  
wards the Gracchi."  
"She lighteth all things."



**Horner, Vera Delle**  
Corvallis, Oregon.  
Entered from O. A. C. as a  
Senior.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"I love my home, but 'Oh you  
Oregon.'"

**Huff, Pearl.**  
Beth Reah.  
La Grande, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Though I may never grow  
tall yet he—."

**Humphrey, Hazel Beatrice**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"The sober housewife smileth  
at her work."



**Huston, Oliver B.**  
Sigma Nu.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Entered from Pacific Univer-  
sity.  
Track Team (2) (3) (4), Col-  
lege record 100 yard dash  
(4), Glee Club (2), Associ-  
ate Editor Weekly (2), As-  
sistant Editor Midnight  
Doughnut (3), Editor in  
Chief Oregana (3), Football  
squad (4), President Order  
of "O" (4), Class Presi-  
dent (4), Student Body Ath-  
letic Counsel (4), Free Re-  
ligion Society.  
"There is nothing either good  
or bad, but thinking makes  
it so."

**Johnson, Ethel May**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Every Craft hath a Skipper."

**Inman, Hollis C.**  
Tawah Club.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Electrical Engineering.  
"In man there is much good."





**Jamison, Harper N.**

Khoda Khan.

Portland, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Class Track Team (1) (2),

Varsity Track (1), Assistant

Manager Baseball (3),

Manager Baseball (4), Vice

President Student Body (4),

Y. M. C. A.

"Ye Gods: Those Japs played  
me a scurvy trick."

**Kuykendall, Mabel**

Kloshe Tillacum.

Eugene, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

" 'Tis enough to say, 'Master  
she is a lady.' "

**Kiltz, William Charles**

Kappa Sigma.

Vancouver, B. C.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Varsity Track (1) (2), Var-

sity Football (3) (4), Pres-

ident Dramatic Club (3),

Senior Play. Commencement

Committee.

Thesis: "Alien labor in the  
lumber industry in the Pa-  
cific Northwest."

"Am dat you, boy Kiltz."



**LaBrie, Grace**

Kloshe Tillacum.

Roseburg, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

"Sweet of temper, bright of  
mind."

**Lyans, Roscoe C.**

Eugene, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Y. M. C. A. Varsity Debate (4).

"Aye let him roar."

**Lilly, Jennie**

Gamma Delta Gamma.

Portland, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Associate Editor Monthly (3),

Editor in Chief (4).

" 'Tis said, that Karl of Strass-  
burg had a favorite flower."



**McKenzie, Robert B.**

Khoda Khan.  
Athena, Oregon.  
Civil Engineering.  
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4).  
Engineering Club, Varsity  
Baseball (3) (4), Student  
Body Athletic Counsel (4).  
"Hard of head but soft of  
Heart."

**Neill, James K.**

Tawah Club.  
La Grande, Oregon.  
Electrical Engineering.  
Basket Ball (4), Track (3).  
Thesis: "Wireless Telegra-  
phy."  
"Quiet of mien and strong of  
arm."

**Marshall, Earl A.**

Dorm Club.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Engineering Club (1) (2) (3)  
(4), Y. M. C. A. (1) (2)  
(3) (4).  
"Democracy needs men like  
Debs and —I."



**Needham, Oliver B.**

Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"We can give our thoughts no  
tongue."

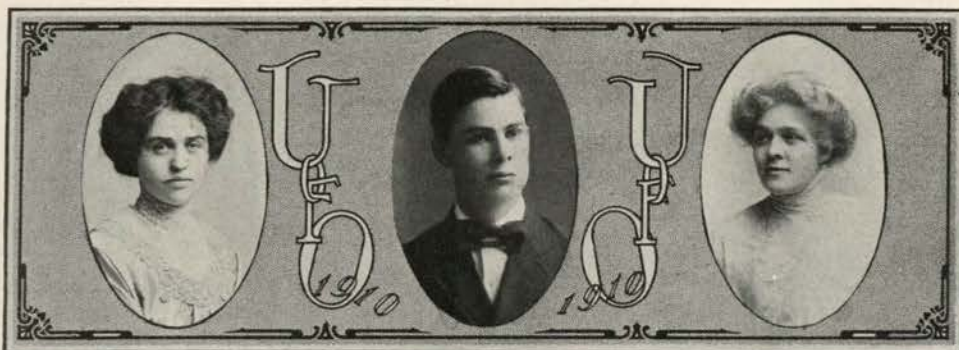
**Newbauer, Ferdinand**

Dorm Club.  
Y. M. C. A., Deutsche Verein  
Secretary (4).  
"Water, Water, everywhere."

**Neal, Carl B.**

Tawah Club.  
Buena Vista, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Karl of Strassburg had good  
taste."

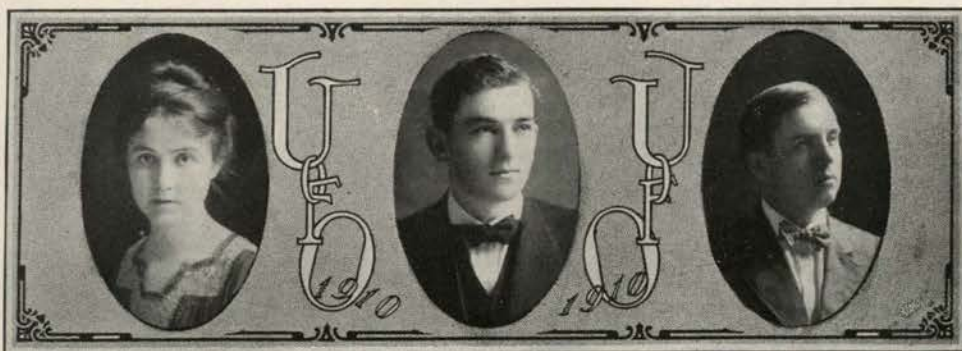




**Pratt, Ruby**  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Y. W. C. A. Eutaxian.  
"Virtue is its own reward."

**Powers, Alfred**  
Park Place, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Philologist (1) (2) (3) (4),  
Associate Editor Monthly (3).  
Thesis: "A Novel."  
"He delights in groves and  
shady nooks."

**Oberteuffer, Sarah Frances**  
Kappa Alpha Theta.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Y. W. C. A. Eutaxian, Presi-  
dent Woman's Advisory Com-  
mittee (4), Manager Girls  
Tennis Club (3), Dramatic  
Club, Chairman Program  
Committee (4), Junior Ora-  
tions (3), Senior Play (4),  
"Silence is golden, and never  
a scheckel have I earned."



**Prescott, Edith Elizabeth**  
Baker City, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Advisory Committee (4).  
"Music hath its charms."

**Poysky, George J.**  
Dorm Club.  
Astoria, Oregon.  
Civil Engineering.  
President Engineers' Club (4),  
Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4),  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4).  
Thesis: "A Reclamation Pro-  
ject."  
"Good at the bar."

**Richardson, Joel H.**  
Dorm Club.  
La Grande, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Philologist, Deutsche Verein,  
Junior Orations (3).  
Thesis: "Credit Organization  
of Oregon."  
"Sober, steadfast and demure."



**Rounds, Harold Judson**

Dorm Club,  
Hillsdale, Oregon.  
Glee Club (1) (2), Vice-President  
Y. M. C. A. (3) (4),  
Inter Collegiate Oratorical  
Contest (4), Inter-State Ora-  
torical Contest (4).

"Ingersoll is dead, Paine is  
dead, Oliver has gone, and I  
am not feeling well myself."

**Sage, Stella May**

Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"And still the wonder grew."

**Riddell, George Xenophon**

Acacia.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Civil Engineering.  
Track (3) (4).  
" 'Tis better to be wise than  
good."



**Shangle, Clinton Paine**

Acacia.  
Milton, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Nothing is so terrible as a  
man of genius."

**Sechrist, Essie E.**

Lambda Rho.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Y. W. C. A. Eutaxian.  
Deutsche Verein, Vice-Pres-  
ident Women's Advisory  
Committee (4).  
"I came from a fair, to a  
fairer land."

**Shaver, Isoline**

Kloshe Tillacum.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
"Economics is my forte."





**Steele, Clarence A.**

Dorm Club.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Laurean (1) (2) (3) (4).  
President Laurean (4) Manager  
Oratorical Debate (4),  
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (4),  
Class Track Team (3) (4),  
Class Sergeant at Arms (4).  
Thesis: "An appreciation of  
John C. Fremont's work in  
the West."  
"Not that I loved the Uni-  
versity less, but that I loved  
the Y. M. C. A. more."

**Showers, Loretta**

Gamma Delta Gamma.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Thesis: "The Art of Thomas  
Bailey Aldrich."  
"Precise and ladylike."

**Steiwer, Leland**

Alpha Tau Omega.  
Fossil, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Laurean, Y. M. C. A.  
Thesis: "Local and County  
Government."  
"Books are the best friends of  
man."



**Terry, Roy Keats**

Dorm Club.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Assistant Yell Leader (4), Man-  
ager Basket Ball Team (4),  
Sergeant at Arms of Dra-  
matic Club (4), Treasurer  
Senior Class (4), Manager of  
Senior Play (4), Chairman  
Senior Dance Committee (4),  
Member of Cast of Senior  
Play (4), Laurean Member  
of Free Religion Society.  
"He knows, and what he knows  
he says."

**Whittlesey, Frederick**

Kappa Sigma.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Assistant Manager Football  
(3).  
"Join the Y. W. C. A. and  
help the cause along."

**Van Valzah, Shannon**

Springfield, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Member Y. M. C. A.  
"He came as others came, he  
goes as others go."



Wattenburg, Welford  
Dorm Club.  
Fossil, Oregon.  
Civil Engineering.  
"I am a civil, Civil Engineer."

Williams, William G.  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Electrical Engineering.  
Class Track Team (1).  
Thesis: "Test of Power Plant."  
"You ought to see my brothers' summary."

Williams, Benjamin H.  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
President Laurean Society (2)  
(3), Associate Editor Weekly (3), Associate Editor Oregoniana (3), Varsity Track Team (2) (3) (4), College record in Pole Vault, Captain Varsity Track Team (4), Student Affairs Committee (4), President Student Body (4), Inter-State Oratorical Contest (3), Free Religion Society.  
"What a man am I."



Wetterborg, Herman A.  
Portland, Oregon.  
Electrical Engineering.  
"Gee, but a'int this a dry Burg."

Young, Frances Packard  
Gamma Delta Gamma.  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Literature, Science and Arts.  
Y. W. C. A. Eutaxian.  
Thesis: "Letters of Jessie Applegate, his views on Oregon history."  
"She is beautiful, and yet to be wooed."

Platts, Edwin  
Eugene, Oregon.  
Electrical Engineering.  
"No maid as yet has won his heart."





**Nicholas, W. C.**

Dorm Club.

Portland, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Varsity Debate (2) (3), President Dormitory Club (4), Associate Editor Emerald (3), Editor Emerald (4). \*For original summary see Joke Dept.

"Dreamer of dreams, born out of my due time, why should I strive to set the crooked straight?"

**McPherson, Lela Treado**

Springfield, Oregon.

Literature, Science and Arts.

Eutaxian, Y. W. C. A.

"Sweet and winning in her ways."

**Swift, Frank Huston**

Pleasant Hill, Oregon.

Electrical Engineering.

Y. M. C. A., Philologist (1)

(2) (3) (4).

"Swiftly he stole to the pleasant hills."

# Senior Play

Presented by the Senior Class of the University of Oregon  
April ninth, nineteen hundred ten, Eugene Theatre

## Captain Letterblair

Capt. Letterblair Litton	Dudley R. Clarke
Royal Irish Fusiliers.	
Dean Ambrose	Harold Bates
His Uncle	
Percival Pinkney	C. P. Shangle
Dean's Secretary	
Francis Merivale	William Kiltz
A Neighboring Squire, Suitor to Fanny	
Mr. Seaton	Benjamin H. Williams
A Lawyer, Fanny's Trustee	
Jorkins	Roy K. Terry
Litton's Servant, (R. I. Fusiliers)	
Smithers	Joel H. Richardson
Mr. Seaton's Clerk	
Henry	Harold J. Rounds
Dean's Servant	
Fanny Hadden	S. Frances Obertauffer
Mr. Seaton's Ward	
Polly Messiter	Ruth Duniway
The Dean's God-Daughter	
Hyacinth Messiter	Jenny Lilly
Her Aunt	

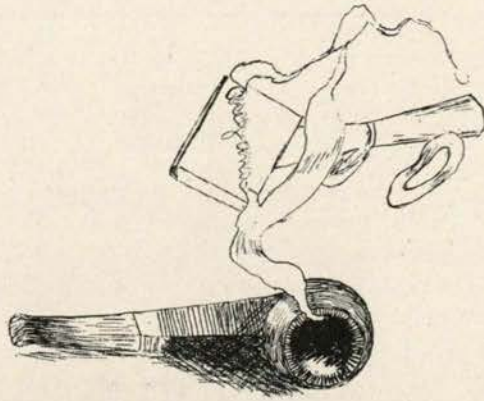


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VICE PRESIDENT, Cecile Wilcox

SECRETARY, Rae Woodruff

TREASURER, Charles Koyle

SERGEANT AT ARMS, Cornelia Pinkham



Junior Class Officers



Charles Kayle  
Cornelia Pinkham

Cecile Wilcox

Fritz Dean  
Rae Woodruff

## Junior Prom Committee



Calvin Sweek

Pearl Wilbur

Samuel Davidson

Thomas Burke

### General Chairman

Calvin Sweek

### Program

Fritz Dean

### Floor

George White  
Gerald Eastham  
Merwin Rankin  
Leon Parks

### Music

Thomas Burke  
Melvin Ogden  
Harry E. Devereaux

### Refreshments

Pearl Wilbur  
John Kestley  
John Rast  
Conifred Hurd

### Decorations

Samuel Davidson  
Dean Gilkey  
George Otten  
E. Lindley Welsh  
D. Leslie Dobie  
Phil Brownell  
Wm. E. Lowell  
Willetta Wright  
Helen Washburne  
Varnel Beach





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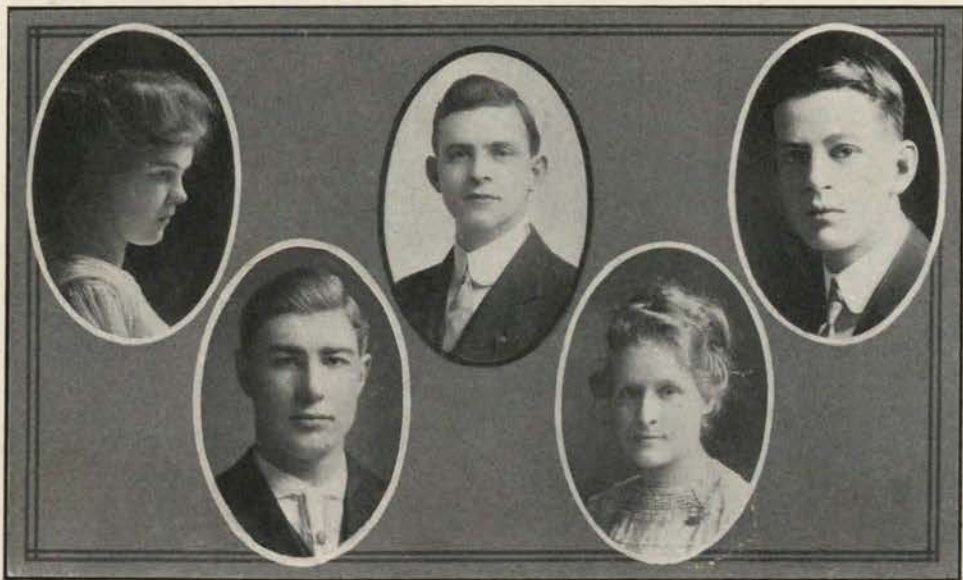
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SECRETARY, Javina L. Stanfield

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SERGEANT AT ARMS, Robert N. Kellogg

Sophomore Class Officers



Javina L. Stanfield

Robert N. Kellogg

Clarence Walls

Pansy Shaver

Robert M. Alton





# Freshmen.

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VICE PRESIDENT, Bertha Masters

TREASURER, Clarence Moulten

SERGEANT AT ARMS, Dean Walker



FRESHMEN CLASS ON VILLARD STEPS



## Memorial

Deep calls silent unto deep,  
Cold and dreary falls the morn;  
Notes of deep toned iron bells  
Cross the hills and mountains born:  
Weep not that the summons comes,  
He that see's the sparrows play  
Summoned them; they with a smile  
Answered God—and passed away.

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### HARRY WALTER MOON

Junior, College of Engineering

Drain, Oregon

Born January 3, 1886

Died January 7, 1910

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### ROBERT E. RAMSDELL

Sophomore, College of Engineering

Portland, Oregon

Born January 14, 1889

Died August 22, 1909

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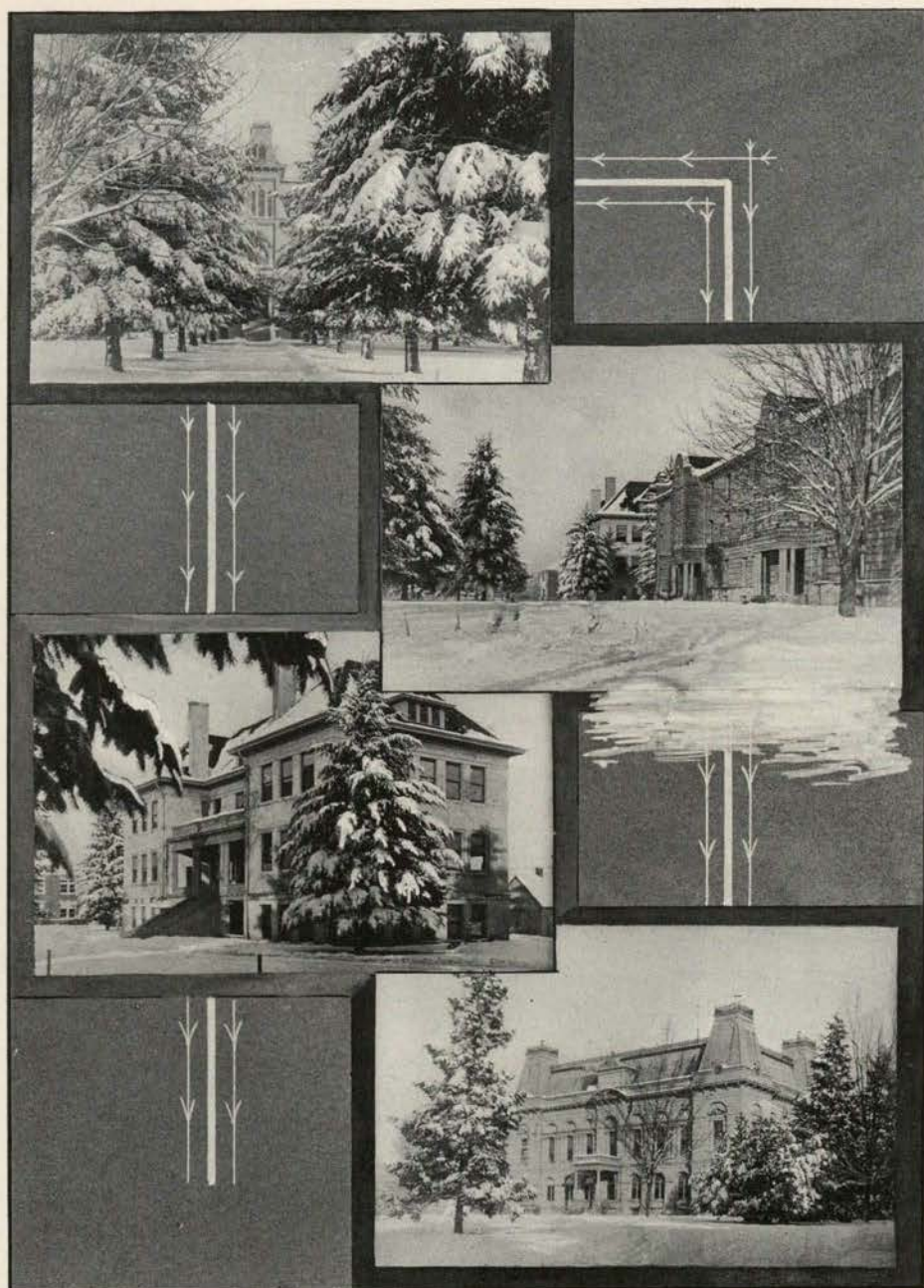
### WALTER GORE

Freshman, College of Literature, Science and Arts

Medford, Oregon

Born February 19, 1888

Died February 18, 1910

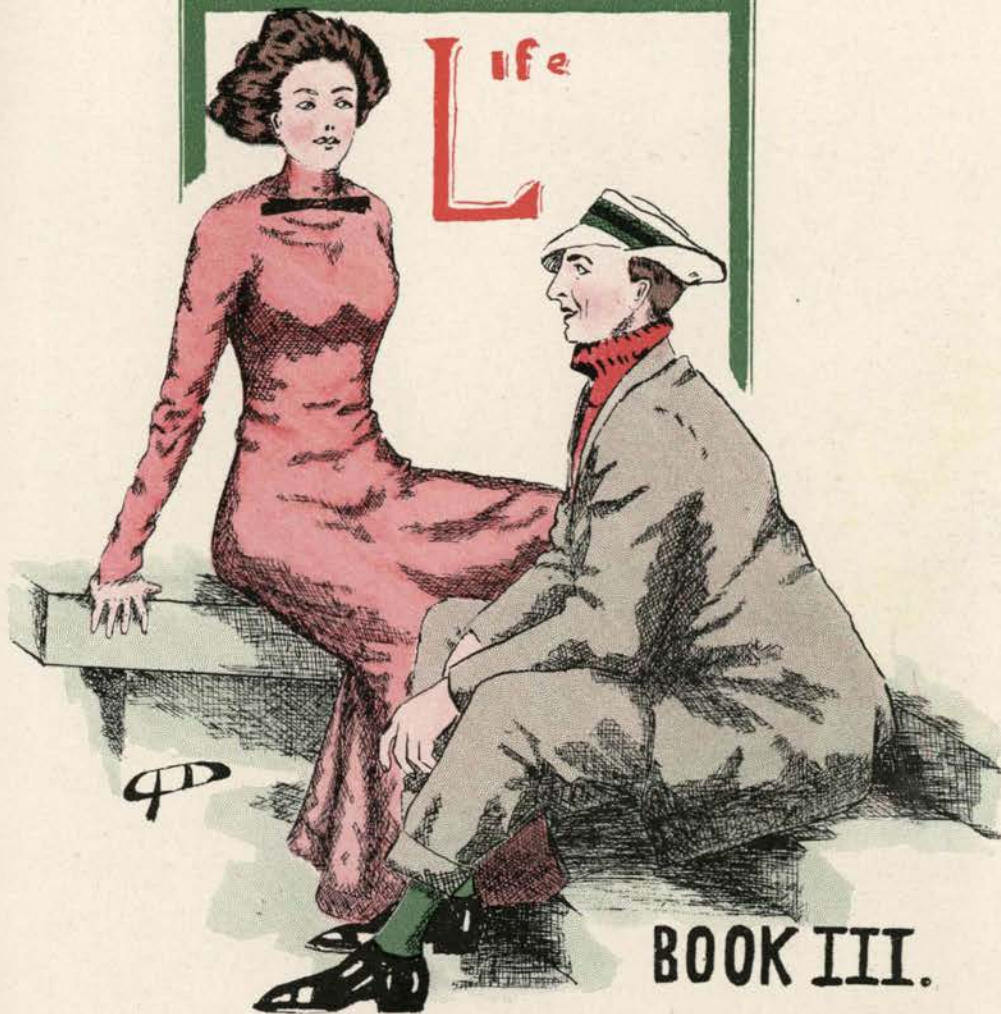


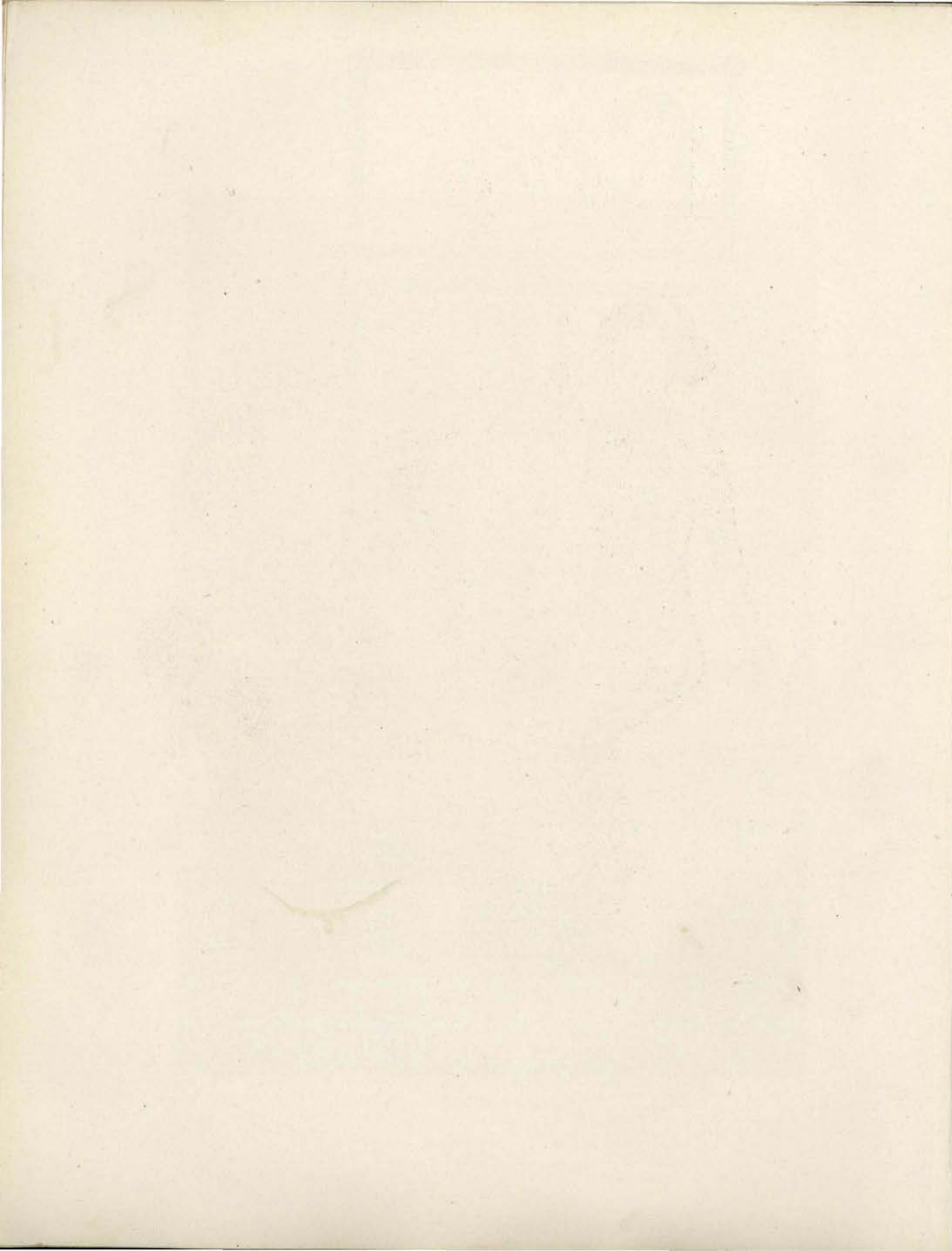
One Day of Snow



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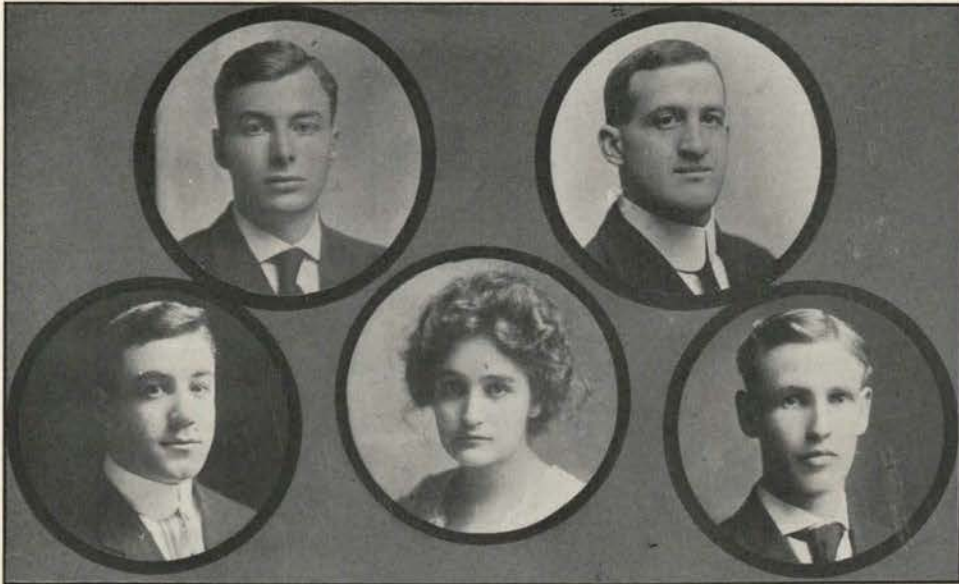
# Life







## Student Body Officers



Dean Goodman      Chauncey Cuning      Ruth Duniway      Harper Jamison      Ben Williams

### Officers

PRESIDENT, Ben Williams

VICE PRESIDENT, Harper Jamison

SECRETARY, Ruth Duniway

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Dean Goodman, Chauncey Cuning

## Intercollegiate Debate

"RESOLVED, That all incorporations engaged in Inter-State business should be required to incorporate under Federal Law, it being mutually conceded that such legislation would be constitutional and that a system of Federal License shall not be available as an alternative solution."

### Utah vs. Oregon

Villard Hall, Eugene, Oregon, January 10, 1910

Presiding Officer - - - Judge T. L. Harris

#### Affirmative—Oregon

C. E. Spencer

Percy Collier

#### Negative—Utah

L. H. Hamren

H. B. Anderson

#### Judges

Alfred C. Schmidt, Ph. D., Albany

Prof. R. D. Hetzel, Corvallis

Pres. H. M. Crooks, Albany College, Albany

Decision: Unanimous for the affirmative



C. E. Spencer



Percy M. Collier



## Interstate Triangular Debate

“RESOLVED, That all corporations engaged in Inter-State Commerce should be required to take out Federal Charters;

“Provided, That the constitutionality of such a requirement is waived, and that a Federal License may not be proposed as an alternative plan for the negative.”

### Washington vs. Oregon

University Auditorium, Seattle, Washington, March 25, 1910

Presiding Officer - - - Donald A. McDonald

#### Affirmative—Washington

Fred R. Angevine

Leo B. Baisden

Glenn Hoover

#### Negative—Oregon

R. Burns Powell

Howard Zimmerman

L. Leon Ray

#### Judges

Hon. Overton G. Ellis, Tacoma

Judge W. H. White, Redmond

Judge W. O. Chapman, Tacoma

Decision: 2 to 1 in favor of the negative



Howard Zimmerman



L. Leon Ray



R. Burns Powell



Coach Gustave W. Buchen

## The Year of 1909-10 in Debate and Oratory

In Debating and Oratory the season of 1909-'10 has been a banner year for Oregon. Participation in four intercollegiate debates and two intercollegiate oratorical contests was the proposition that we faced at the beginning of the year. The outlook for anything more than mediocre success was not exceedingly bright. The interest in the work and the number trying out for the various positions were satisfactory, but nothing extraordinary. In view of these facts, the unbroken and uniform success which Oregon has thus far attained in forensics is extremely gratifying.

On January 14th, we debated the University of Utah and defeated them by an unanimous decision of the judges. In the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest between seven of the Colleges of the State, held at Salem, on March 11th, Oregon's representative tied for first place. Again, on March 25th were held debates of the Interstate Debating League, in which Oregon defeated the University of Washington by a two to one decision, and the University of Idaho unanimously, thus winning the championship of the Pacific Northwest.

Nor does this represent the entire field of Oregon's work in intercollegiate forensics. At Seattle, on May 13th, a team of three girls of the University of Oregon will debate a similar team of the University of Washington, and on May 27th, Oregon will meet the Universities of Washington and Montana in the Interstate Oratorical contest. While it is uncertain what the outcome of these contests will be, this much is certain—Oregon will go into them with the same energy and determination to win which has characterized its work in the past.

The prospect of a successful year in 1910 and 1911 is bright. This year, two of the men debaters were Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshmen.

Of the girls, one is a Junior, one a Sophomore and the other a Freshman.

All of these will no doubt be prepared to enter the tryouts next fall. While congratulating ourselves on this year's success, let us strive for even greater success next year.

*Gustave W. Buchen*



## Interstate Triangular Debate

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“Provided, That the constitutionality of such a requirement is waived, and that a Federal License may not be proposed as an alternative plan for the negative.”

### Idaho vs. Oregon

Villard Hall, Eugene, Oregon, March 25th, 1910

Presiding Officer - - - Dr. J. H. Gilbert

#### Affirmative—Oregon

A. B. Cash  
C. E. Spencer  
Percy M. Collier

#### Negative—Idaho

Ransom A. Mackie  
Rowe Holman  
Paul N. Clemens

#### Judges

Hon. William C. Bristol, Portland  
Prof. Arthur C. Boggess, Forest Grove  
Prof. Arthur J. Prideaux, Portland

Decision: Unanimous in favor of the affirmative



C. E. Spencer



Percy M. Collier



A. B. Cash

## Intercollegiate Co-ed Debate

“RESOLVED, That the United States should establish a system of Postal Savings Banks.”

### Washington vs. Oregon

University Auditorium, Seattle, Washington, May 13, 1910

Presiding Officer - - - - Donald A. McDonald

#### Affirmative—Washington

Eva McDonald  
Lillian Hawkins  
Mary Mathien

#### Negative—Oregon

Fay Clark  
Carin Degermark  
Birdie Wise

Decision: 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative



Birdie Wise



Fay Clark



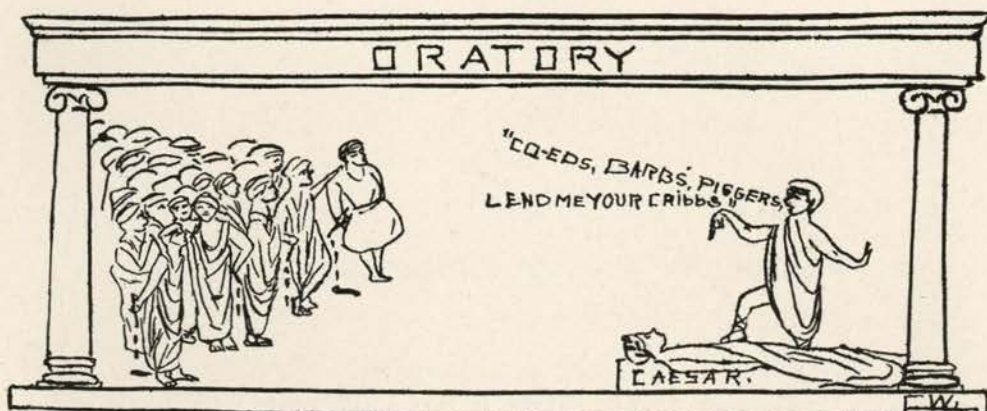
Carin Degermark



## Triangular Debating League

	Idaho	Washington	Oregon
1906	5	4	3
1907	3	2	7
1908	7	4	1
1909	4	6	2
1910	1	4	7
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Total	20	20	20

The Triangular Debating League is composed of the State Universities of the three States, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Each College debates the other two in the league, taking both sides of the question. By a peculiar coincidence this year, the three Universities have an equal number of points according to the system used. The above result is based on the number of decisions secured by each college in each debate, and shows a total of twenty points for each. This year Oregon won both debates, Washington lost to Oregon and won from Idaho, and Idaho lost both to Washington and Oregon.



Harold J. Rounds

## Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

First M. E. Church, Salem, Oregon.

The Anglo Saxon—Edwin F. McKee, McMinnville College.

The Spirit of Patriotism—Harold J. Rounds, University of Oregon.

A Citizen of the Twentieth Century—W. E. Gwynn, Pacific University.

Ninety Degrees—Grover C. Birtchet, Albany College.

A Duty to Civilization—C. Despain, Oregon Agricultural College.

Woman's Place in Social and Industrial Life—Miss Ruth Rees, Willamette University.

The Modern Heroine—Miss Florence Rees, Pacific College.

### Judges

#### Judges on Composition

Judge S. A. Lowell  
Prof. Daggey  
Dr. J. R. Wilson

#### Judges on Delivery

Judge Will R. King  
Atty. F. T. Griffith  
Prof. H. H. Herdman

Arranged according to rank.



# Philologian Literary Society

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VICE PRESIDENT, Joel Richardson

TREASURER, Ferd T. Struck

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Raymond V. Thomas

Calvin Welsh

Earl Onthank

Raphael Geisler

Harold J. Rounds

Carl Neal

Henry Stein

George Shantin

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Glen Scott

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Howard Drew

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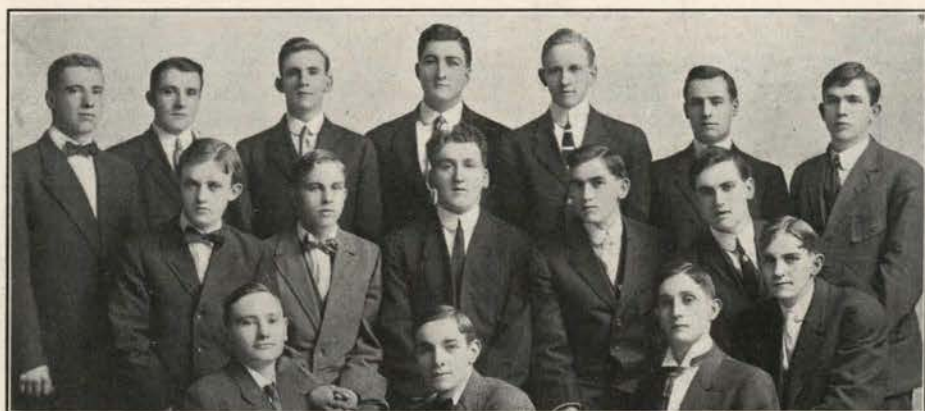
Fritz Dean

Alfred Powers

Edward Himes

Harold Quigley

Laurean Literary Society





## Laurean Literary Society



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## Eutaxian Literary Society



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**DRAMATICS.**

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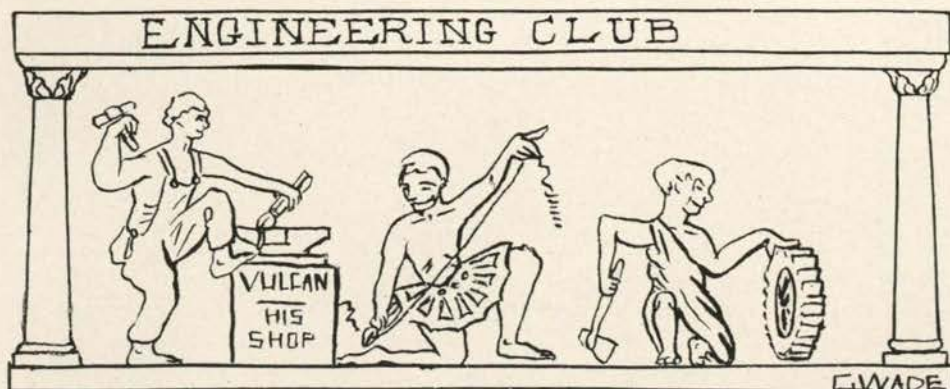
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TREASURER, Ferdinand Newbauer

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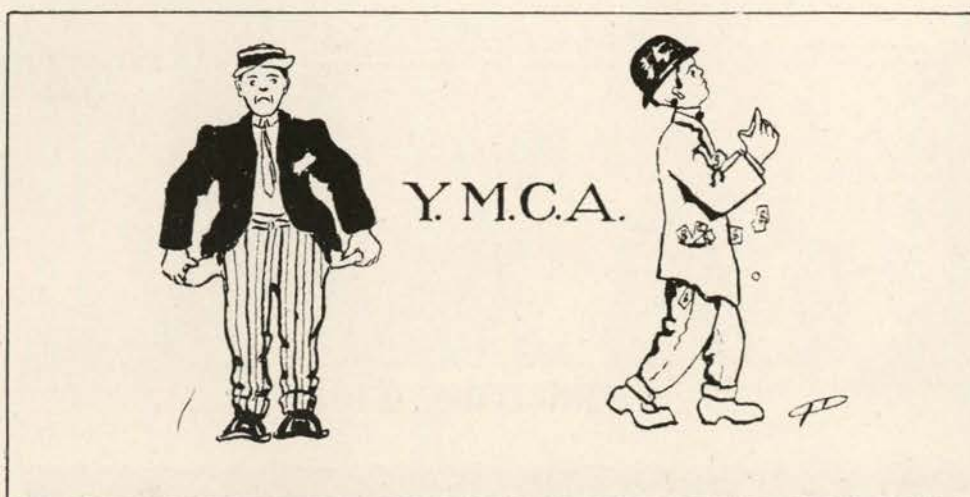
EDITOR, Earl A. Marshall





## Engineering Club





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C. A. Steele	- - - - -	Treasurer
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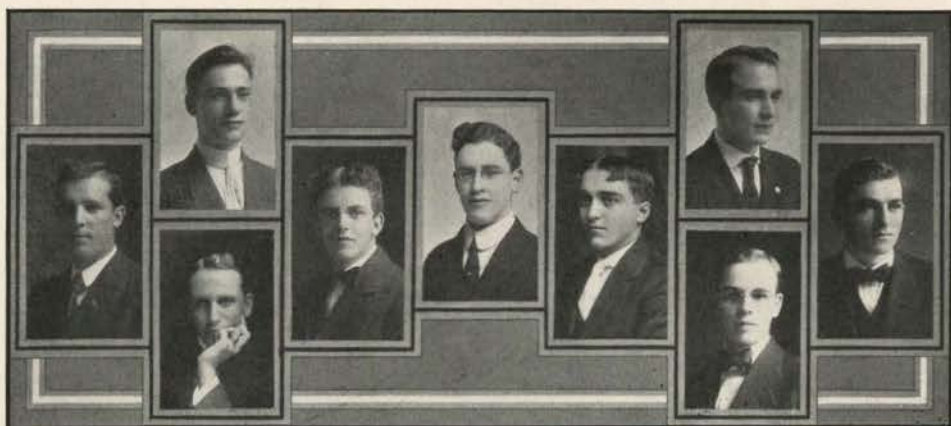
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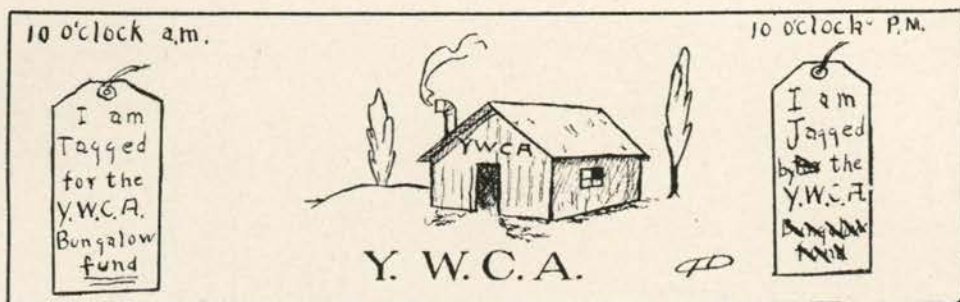
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Poysky



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# College Calendar

September 19, Admission Examinations

September 20 to February 10, First Semester

February 13 to June 21, Second Semester

September 12, Monday.—Session of the School of Medicine begins in Portland.  
September 19, Monday.—Session of the School of Law begins in Portland.  
September 20, Tuesday.—First Semester Opens.  
September 22, Thursday.—All University work opens.  
September 30, Friday.—Reception to new students by Christian Associations.  
October 5, Wednesday.—Regular meeting of Associated Students.  
November 22, Tuesday.—Annual Glee Club Concert.  
November 23, 12 M. to November 27, Sunday.—Thanksgiving recess.  
December 10, Saturday.—Sophomore Party, Gymnasium.  
December 17, Saturday, to January 2, Monday.—Christmas Vacation.  
January 17, Tuesday.—Regular Meeting Board of Regents.  
February 1, Wednesday.—Mid-year examinations begin.  
February 10, Friday.—First semester ends.  
February 13, Monday.—Second semester begins.  
February 18, Saturday.—Freshmen Party, Gymnasium.  
February 22, Wednesday.—Regular Meeting of Associated Students.  
March 1, Wednesday.—Third Term School of Law begins.  
March 24, Friday.—Annual Interstate Debate, Villard Hall.  
April 15, Saturday, to April 23, Sunday.—Spring Vacation.  
April 29, Saturday.—Graduating Exercises, School of Medicine.  
May 10, Wednesday.—Regular Meeting of Associated Students. Annual Election.  
May 12, Friday, to May 13, Saturday.—Junior Week-End. Holidays.  
May 20, Saturday.—Session of the School of Law ends.  
June 7, Wednesday.—Final Examinations begin.

## Commencement Week

June 18, Sunday.—Baccalaureate Sermon, 11 A. M.  
June 19, Monday.—Field Day, 2 P. M. Recital School of Music 8 P. M.  
June 20, Tuesday.—Alumni Business Meeting, 10 A. M.; President's Reception, 3 P. M.;  
Failing-Beekman, 8 P. M.  
June 20, Tuesday.—Regular Meeting of the Board of Regents.  
June 21, Wednesday.—Commencement Exercises, 10 A. M.; Alumni Banquet, 1 P. M.;  
Alumni Ball, 9 P. M.

## Regular Meetings of the Faculty

Thursday, October 6; November 3; December 1; January 5; February 2; March 2; April 6;  
May 4; June 1; 1910-1911.

## Regular Meetings of the Board of Regents

Tuesday, January 17, 1911; Tuesday, June 20, 1911.

## Regular Meetings of the Associated Students

Wednesday, October 5, 1910; Wednesday, February 22, 1911; Wednesday, May 11, 1911.

## Regular Meetings of the Student Affairs Committee

On the first and third Wednesday of every month.

## Regular Meetings of the Athletic Counsel

Saturday, September 17; December 17; March 18; June 17, 1910-1911.

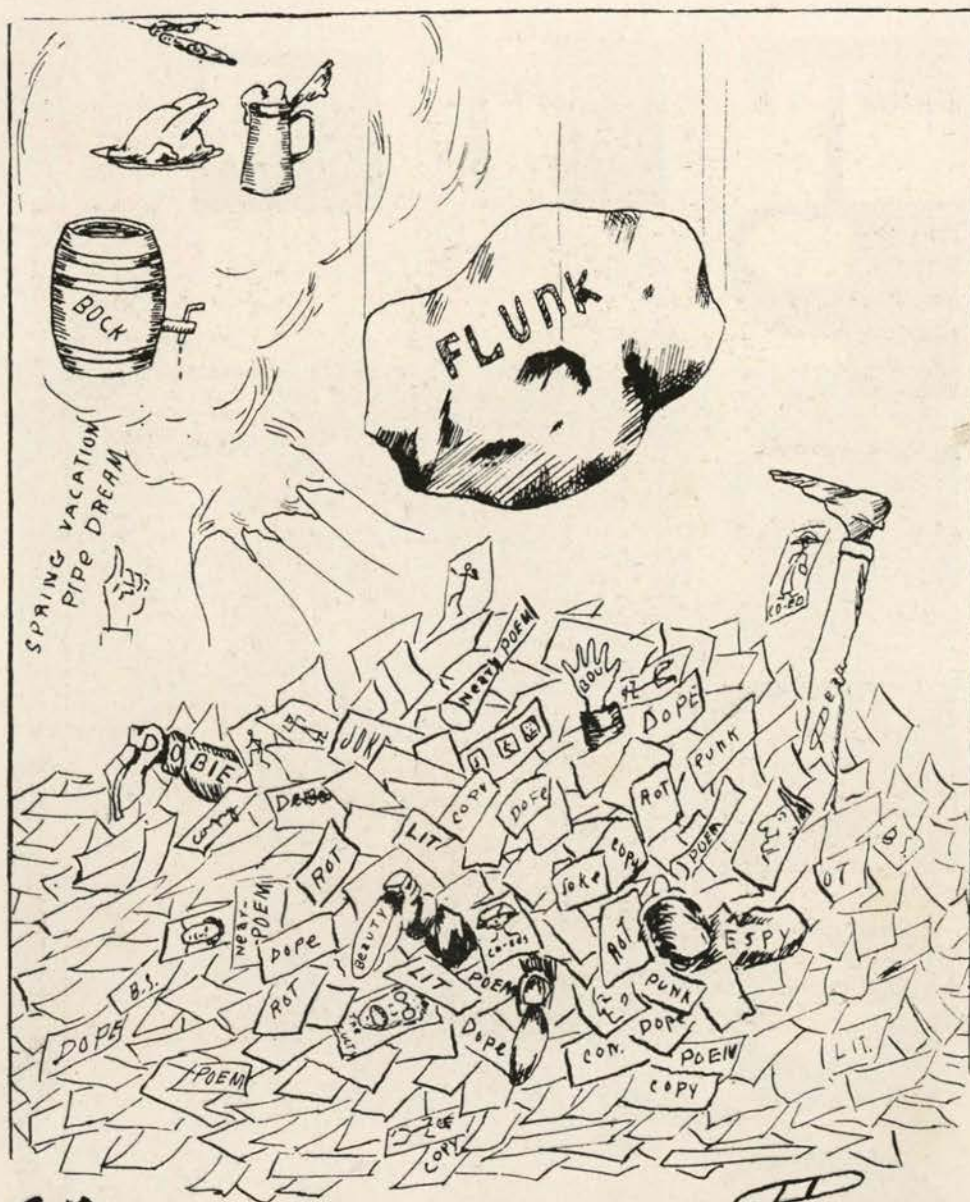


Villard Hall



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# Oregana



## Oregana Board



### The Board

Charles W. Robison	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor in Chief
D. Leslie Dobie	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
Gerald Eastham	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Associate Editor
Cecil Espy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Business Manager

### Assistant Editors

Samuel R. Davidson  
Mary Steiwer

Mary DeBar  
E. Lindley Welch

Olive Donnell  
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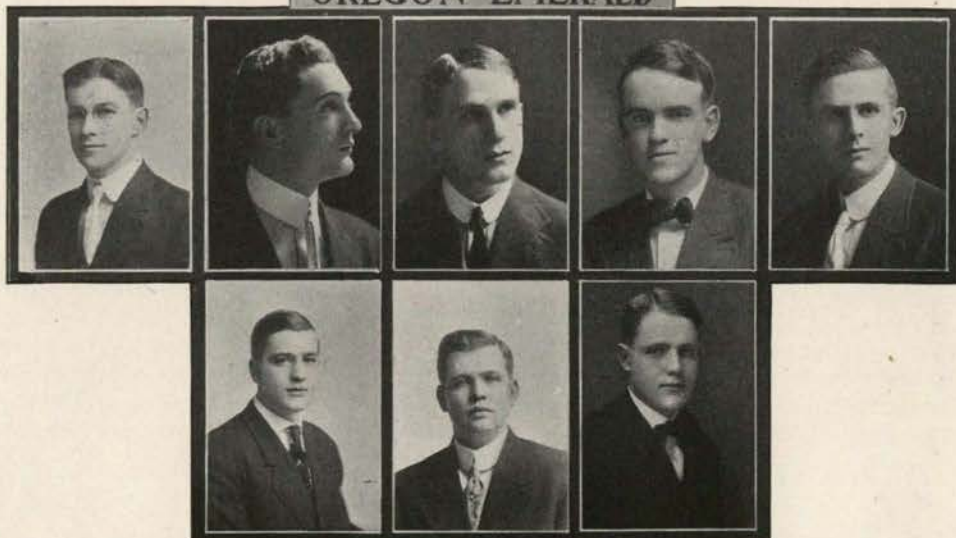
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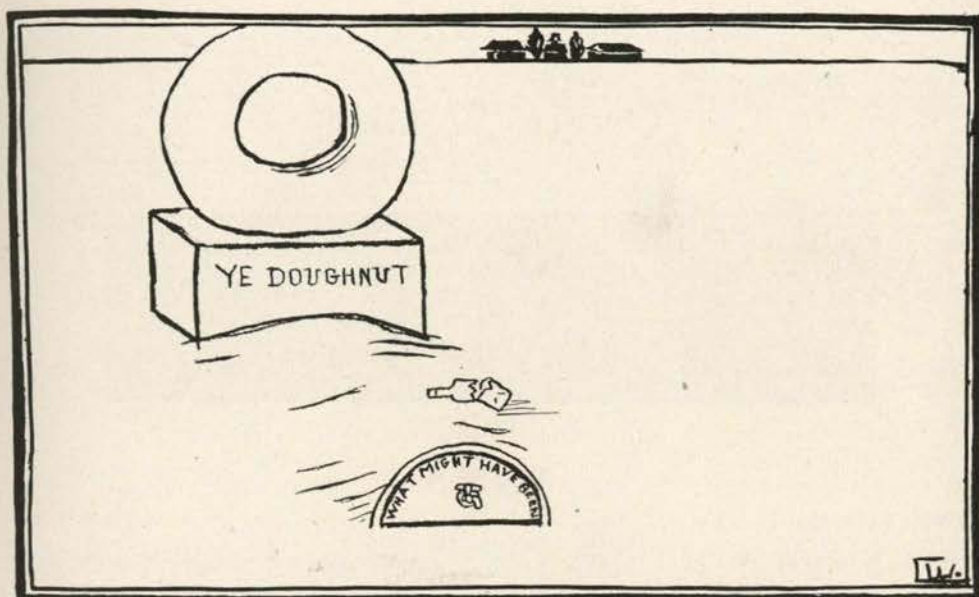
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Geo. Shantin, '12	Dan Mitchell, '13
W. R. Bailey, '12	Karl Onthank, '13

## OREGON EMERALD







### In Memoriam

Stranger stop, let fall a tear;  
What left the Doughnut buried here?  
No great chaos marked its fall,  
Short of long green—that was all.

# Oregon Monthly



## The Staff

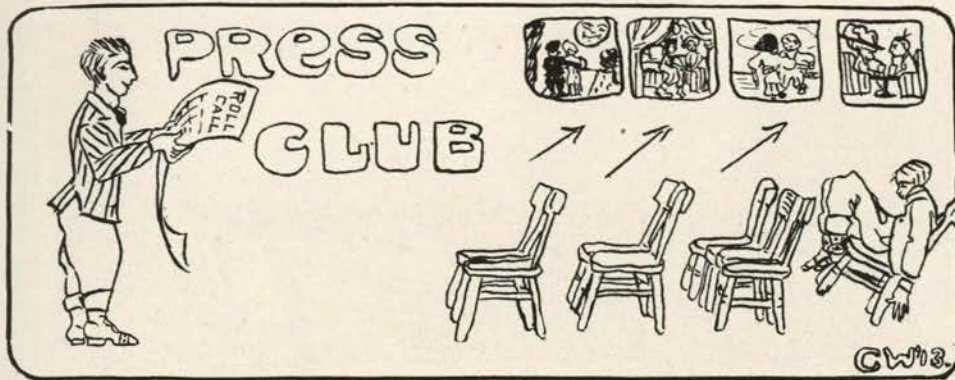
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Glen L. Briedwell, '10	- - - - -	Business Manager
Theodore Williams, '12	- - - - -	Assistant Business Manager



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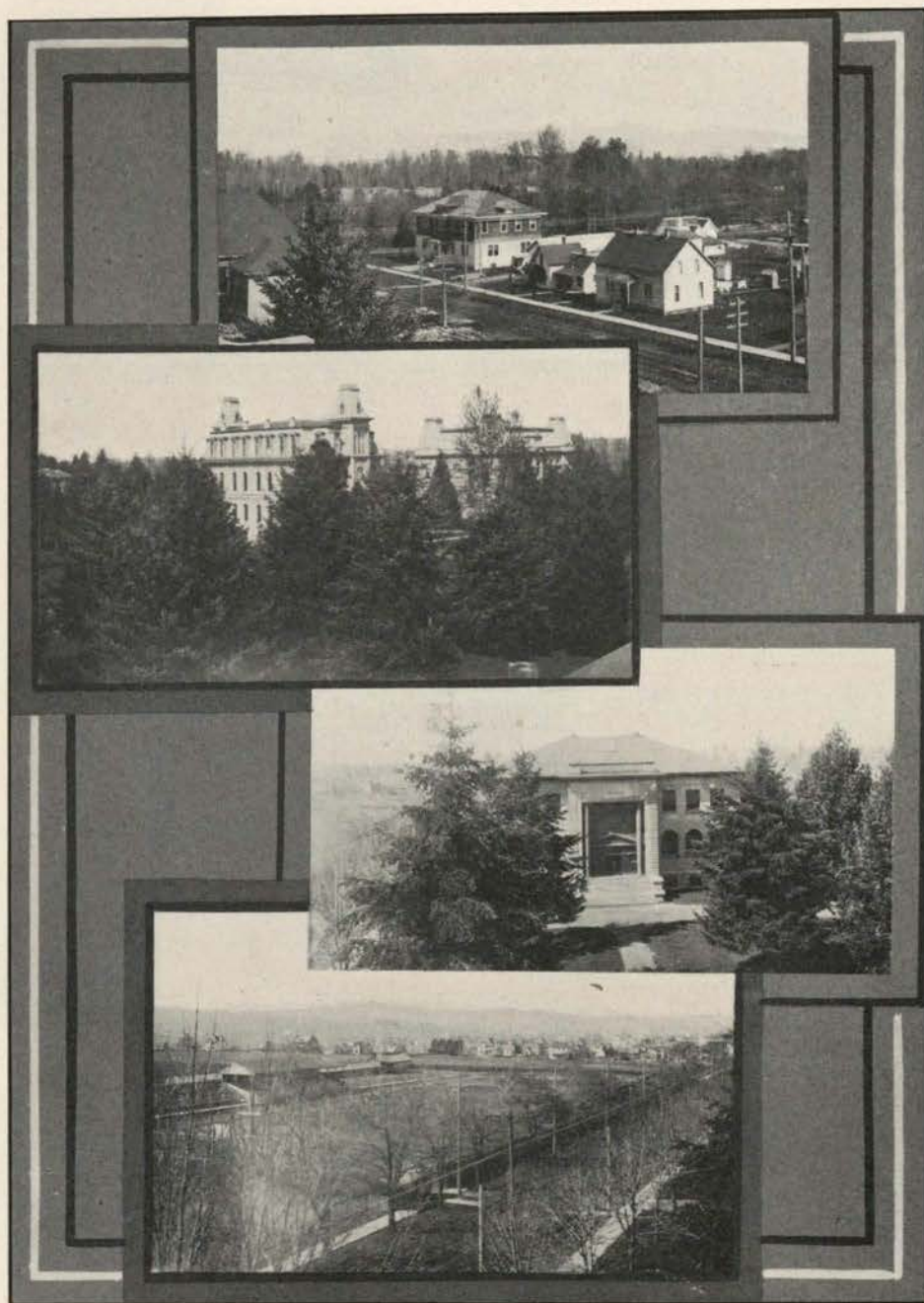
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 Birdie Wise, '12  
 Earl Marshall, '10  
 Dean Collins, '10  
 Helen Beach, '11





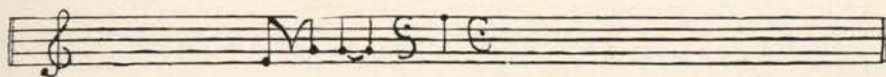
### In Memoriam

Oh! shades of Horace Greely  
 Look ye on the fall.  
 Ye pencil-pushing prattlers  
 Do not meet at all.  
 Someone slipped a story,  
 Grasping, greedy man.  
 Now they'll print most anything  
 'Till Prexy ties the can.

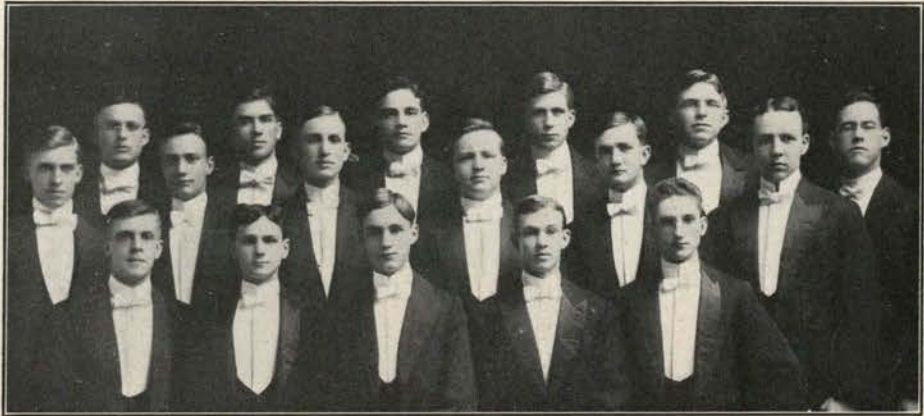


Birds-eye Views of Campus





## Glee and Mandolin Club



### Officers

PRESIDENT, Thomas Burke

MANAGER, Arthur M. Geary

SECRETARY, Burns R. Powell

DIRECTOR, I. M. Glen

LEADER, Thomas Burke.



## Glee and Mandolin Club



Bean                      Stevens                      Breeding                      Flynn  
Devereaux                      Davidson                      Moores

# JUNIOR



# WEEK END



## Second Annual Junior Week End and University Day

May 14th-15th, '09.

### Junior Committee

Dean Goodman, Chairman

Leland Steiwer  
C. A. Steel

Carl B. Neal  
Lloyd Whittlesey

Horton C. Nicholas

### General Committee

J. LeRoy Wood, Chairman

Paul VanScoy  
George Poysky

Arthur M. Geary  
Graham Michael

### Refreshment Committee

Kathryn Fullerton, Chairman

Grace Tomlinson  
Bertha Dorris  
Jennie Lilly

Edith Woodecock  
Lila Prosser  
Jean Allison

Frieda Goldsmith

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## Third Annual Junior Week End and University Day

May 20-21, 1910

### General Committee

Louis Pinkham, Chairman

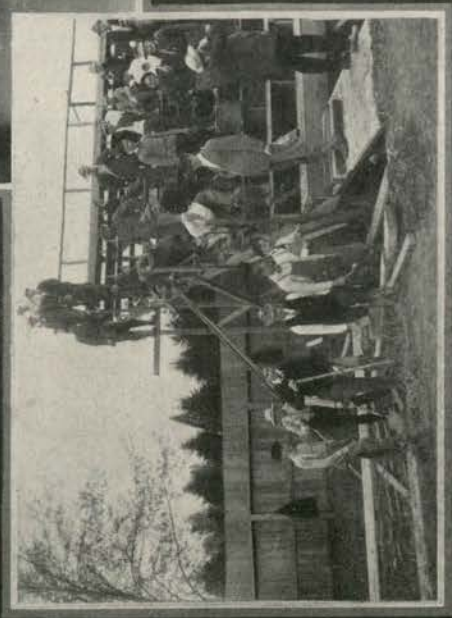
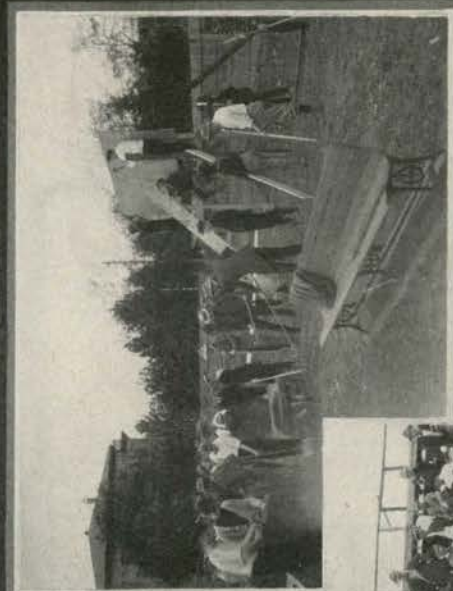
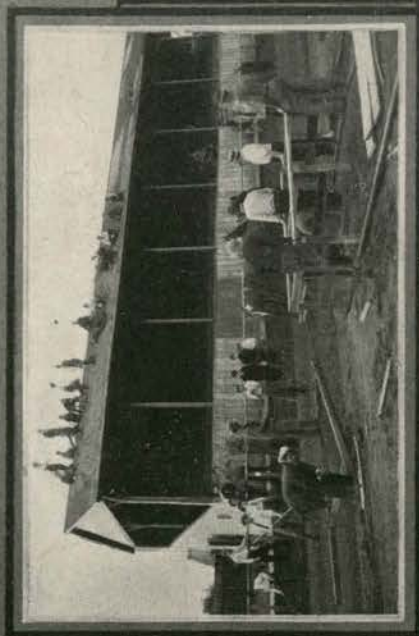
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John Kestly  
Percy Collier

Harold Cockerline  
Dean Walker  
Cecile Wileox



Making Sidewalks  
University Day

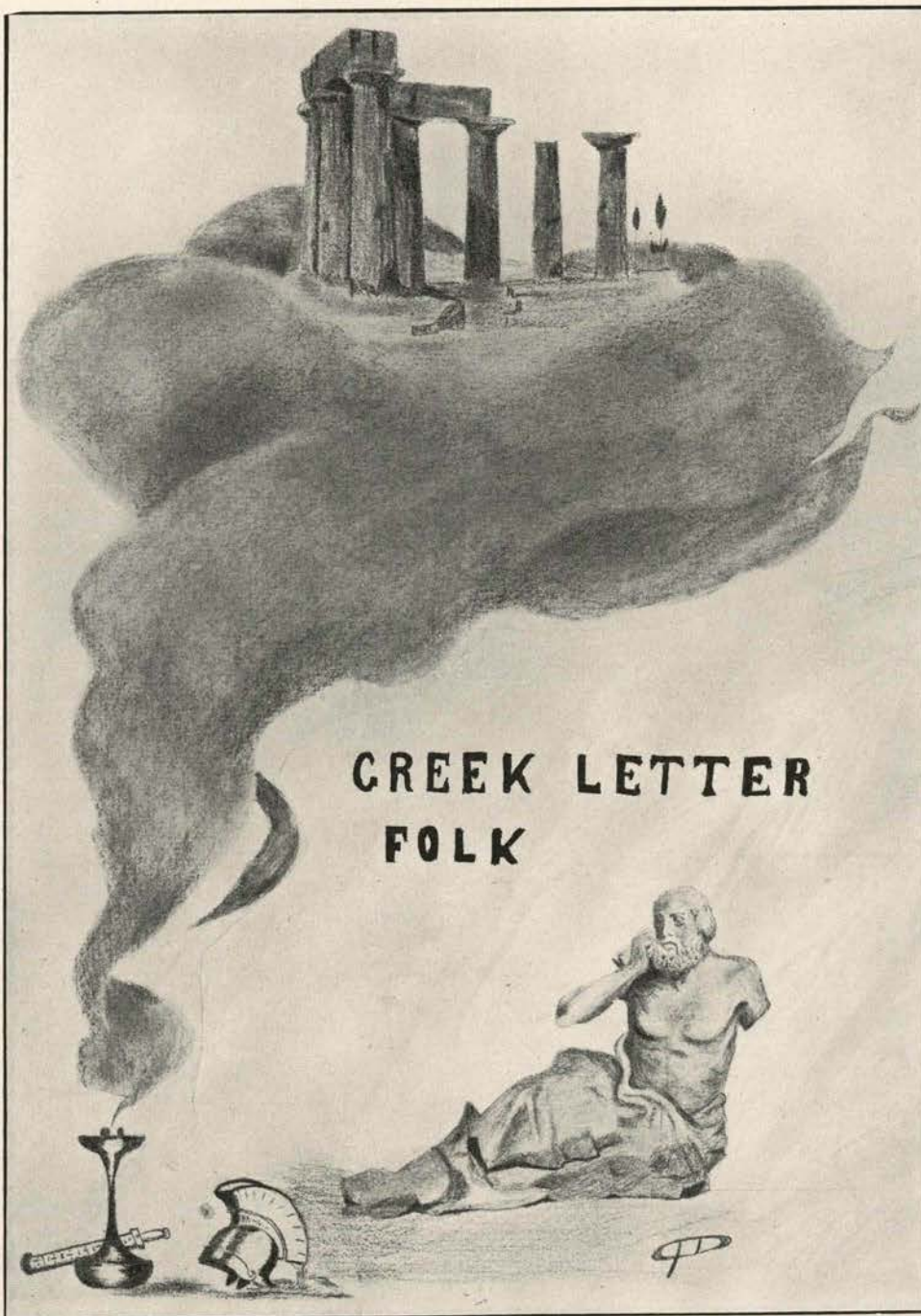




University Day







BOOK IV





## Fraternities

Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Delta Phi

Dormitory Club

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Acacia

Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Tau Omega

Masonic Medical Students' Club

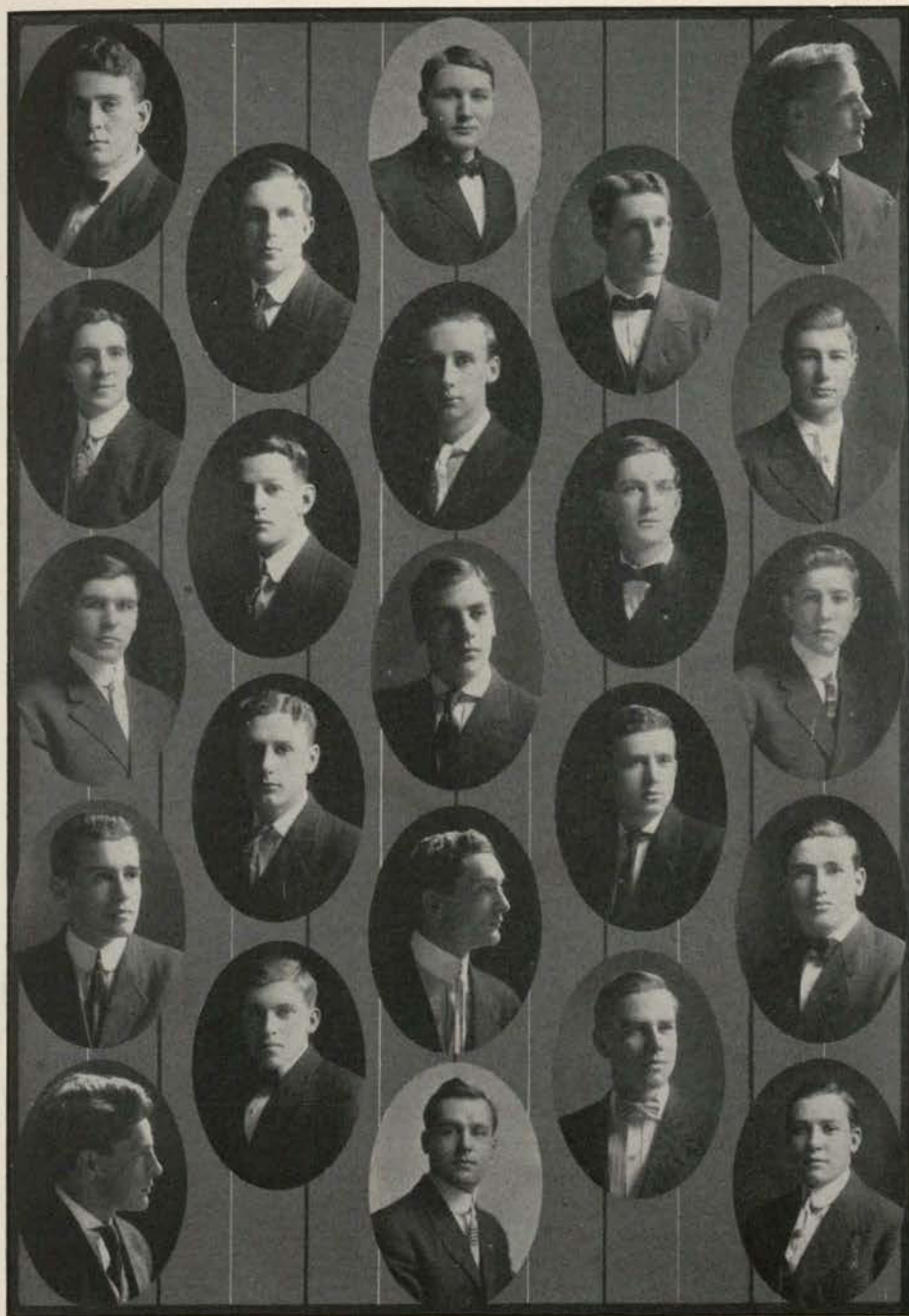
Khoda Khan

Beaver Club

Avava Club







Sigma Nu

## Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869. Gamma Zeta Chapter was installed at the U. of O., December 1, 1900.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Ralph M. Dodson  
Oliver B. Huston  
Arthur M. Geary

#### Juniors

Charles M. Taylor  
Thomas A. Burke  
Wm. E. Lowell  
Stanley P. Young  
Calvin L. Sweek

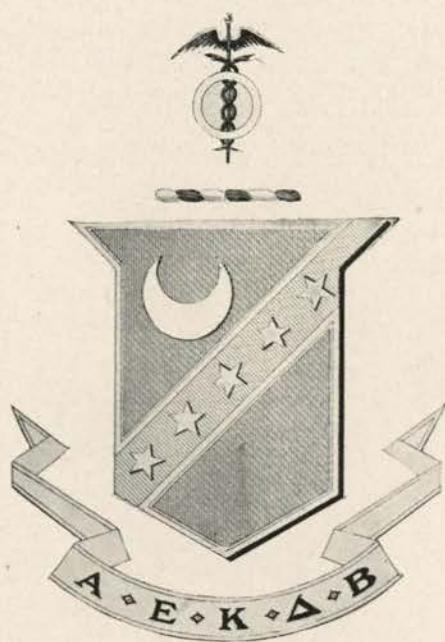
#### Sophomores

Sidney E. Henderson  
Robert N. Kellogg  
Robert M. Alton  
Carl S. Huston  
Harry R. Moore  
B. R. Chandler  
Harold C. Bean  
Ralph Stewart  
William S. Main  
Graham Michael  
Herbert L. Barbur

#### Freshmen

Dean H. Walker  
George Layton Jett  
Vernon H. Vawter  
Howard M. Rigler  
Ereel W. Kay







Kappa Sigma



## Kappa Sigma

Organized at University of Virginia in 1867. It has 77 Chapters and has a membership of 10,000. Gamma Alpha Chapter was installed at the U. of O. on April 16, 1904.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Dudley R. Clarke  
William C. Kiltz  
Victor W. Voight  
Frederick J. Wittlessey  
Harold E. Bates  
Norwood R. Charman

#### Sophomores

John M. Hickson  
Earl C. Latourette  
Chester A. Moores  
Earl F. McIntosh  
Ralph D. Moores

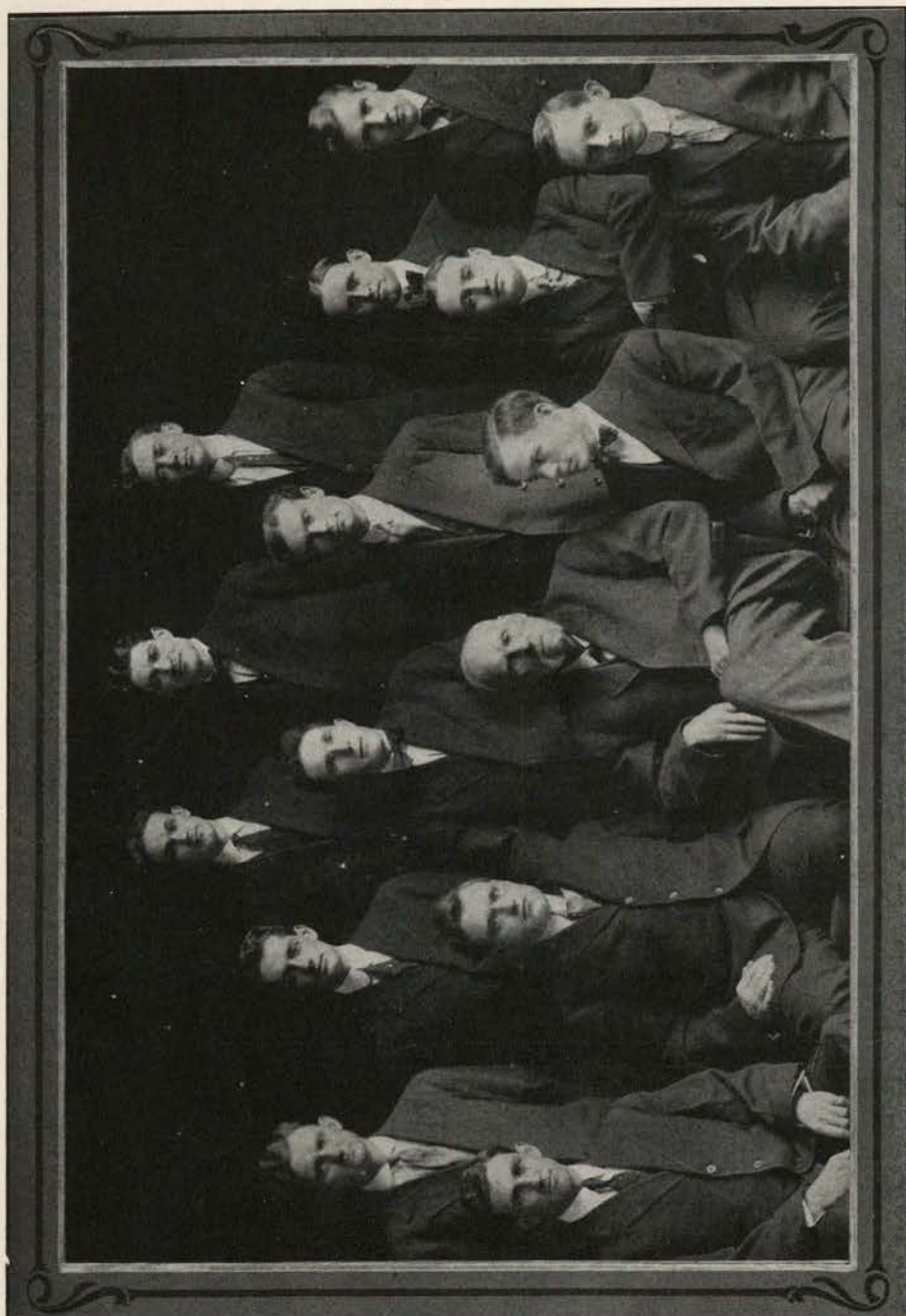
#### Juniors

Glenn E. Scott  
Elmer E. Storie  
Cecil J. Espy  
Gerald Eastham  
Ronald S. McKenzie  
Varnel D. Beach

#### Freshmen

Fendel S. Waite  
L. Homer Hawley  
Glen E. Storie  
Earl Robinson

Phi Alpha Delta



Phi Alpha Delta



## Phi Alpha Delta

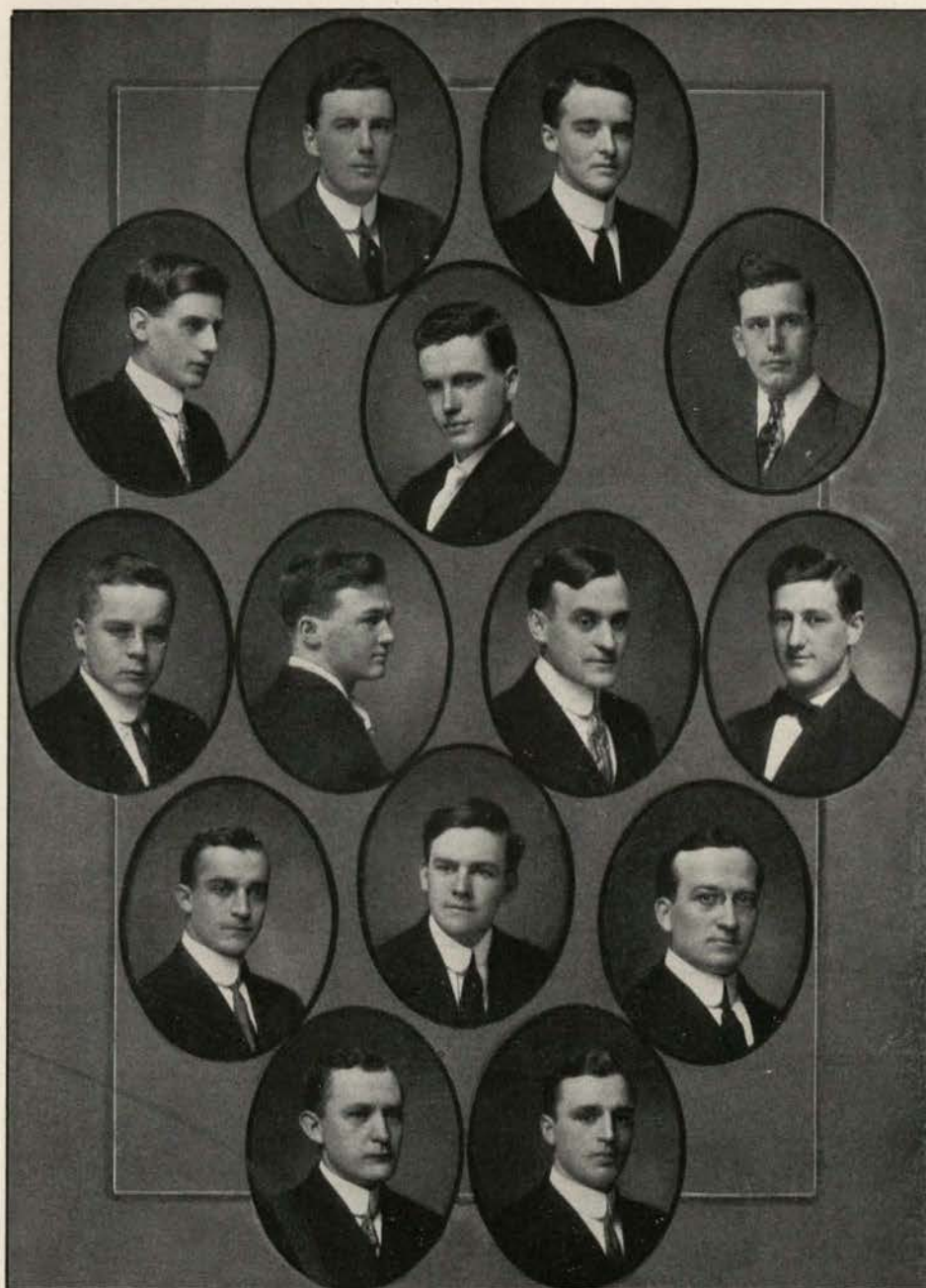
Founded at Northwestern University in 1888. Number of Chapters, 24. Colors, Purple and Gold. Flower, Red Carnation.

William Chapter established November 28, 1908.

### Active Members

Robert H. Down	'09	Henry R. Saltmarsh	'10
Norman R. Landis	'09	John Wilkinson	'10
Cusie J. Mahoney	'09	John H. Payne	'11
James Bennett	'10	S. Frank Sever	'11
James W. Briscoe	'10	Edw. A. Snodgrass	'11
Malcolm H. Clark	'10	J. Berton Killough	'12
John M. Joyce	'10	Frank R. Miller	'12
R. Frank Peters	'10	Charles N. Reynolds	'12
John R. Turner			'12





Phi Delta Phi



# Phi Delta Phi

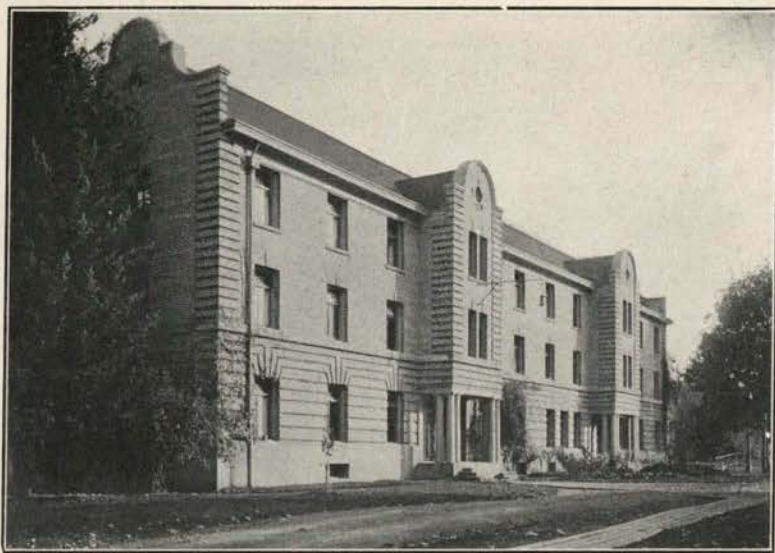
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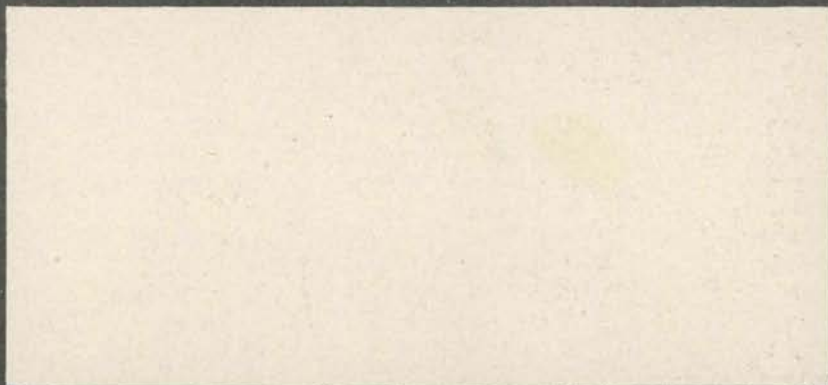
## Chase Chapter

School of Law, University of Oregon

### Active Members

Elmer Young	Grant C. Holland
Clarence Eubanks	Adelbert W. Hawkins
Arthur Lewis	William L. Phipps
John C. Veatch	Franklin Korrell
William Shenefield	Frank A. Peil
Walter B. Gleason	Lawrence E. Bufton
Harry A. Swart	Herbert N. Clark





Dormitory Club



# The Dormitory Club

## Officers

W. C. Nicholas	-	-	-	President
Geo. J. Poysky	-	-	-	Manager
W. M. Huntington	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
C. A. Downs	-	-	-	Member Board of Control
H. A. Wetterborg	-	-	-	Member Board of Control

## Members

### Seniors

E. M. Brown  
J. D. Collins  
C. A. Downs  
I. M. Grodin  
W. C. Nicholas  
F. J. Neubauer  
Geo. J. Poysky  
H. J. Rounds  
E. A. Marshall  
C. A. Steele  
R. K. Terry  
L. Van Valzah  
W. Wattenberg  
H. A. Wetterborg

### Juniors

J. V. Rast  
W. E. Smith  
Ferd T. Struck  
Harvey Slater  
R. V. Thomas  
R. J. Cross

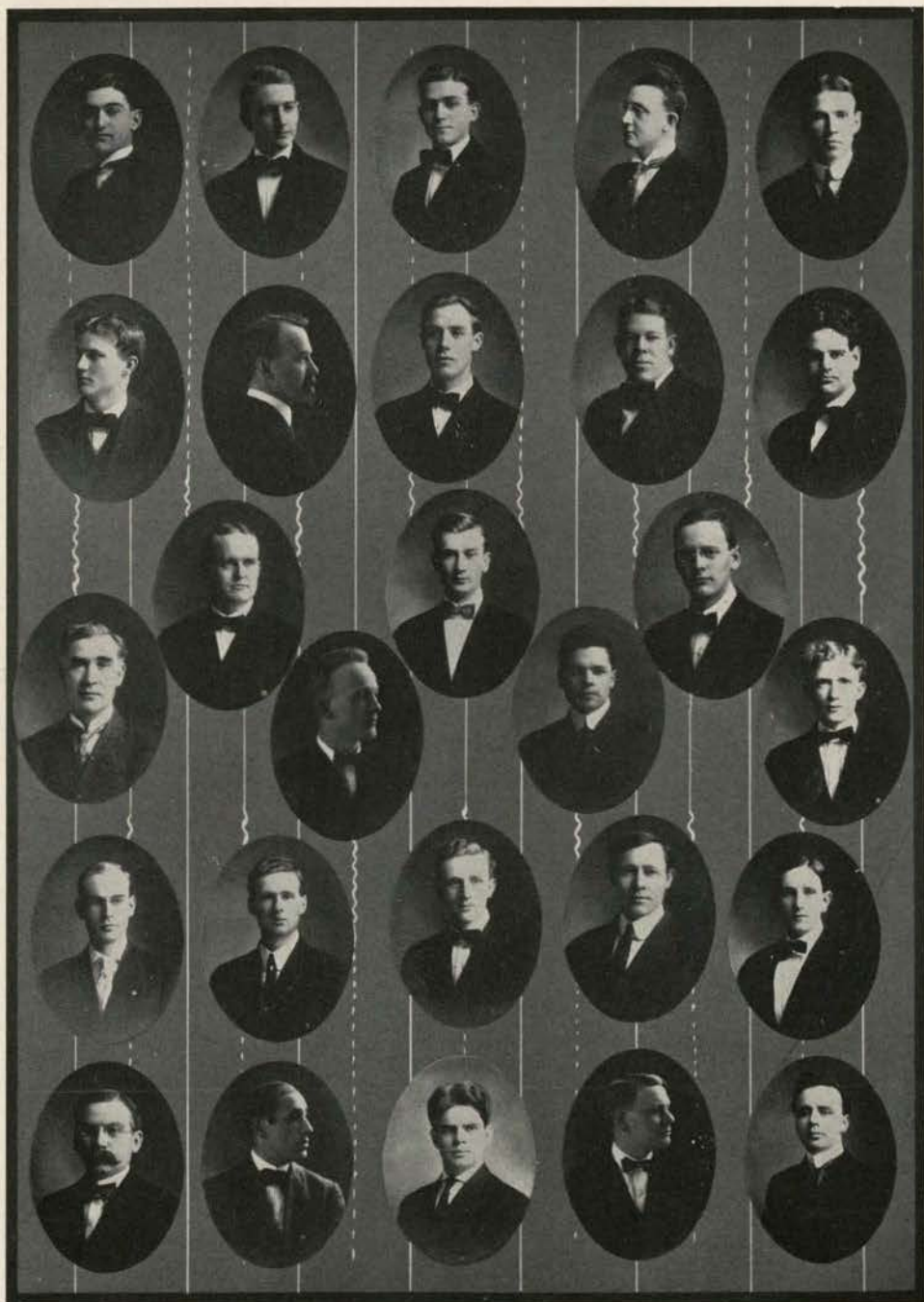
### Sophomores

H. H. Clarke  
H. Currin  
S. D. Eaton  
W. T. Elliott  
Geo. Gabriel  
W. Fisher  
R. Geisler  
C. A. Guerne  
Edw. J. Heims  
A. E. Houston  
W. M. Huntington  
J. E. Jones  
C. L. Marshall  
L. E. McCoy  
H. O'Niell  
R. B. Powell  
A. F. Roberts  
G. W. Shantin  
Clarence W. Walls

### Freshmen

G. W. Johnson  
W. Kimmell  
Lee Sam  
W. H. Maris  
Dan McFarland  
C. H. Meyers  
Dan Mitchell  
W. T. Niell  
E. P. Roberts  
Ira Staggs  
E. G. Henry  
C. H. Oldfield  
F. H. Wentworth  
W. F. McGuirk  
A. M. Service





Alpha Kappa Kappa

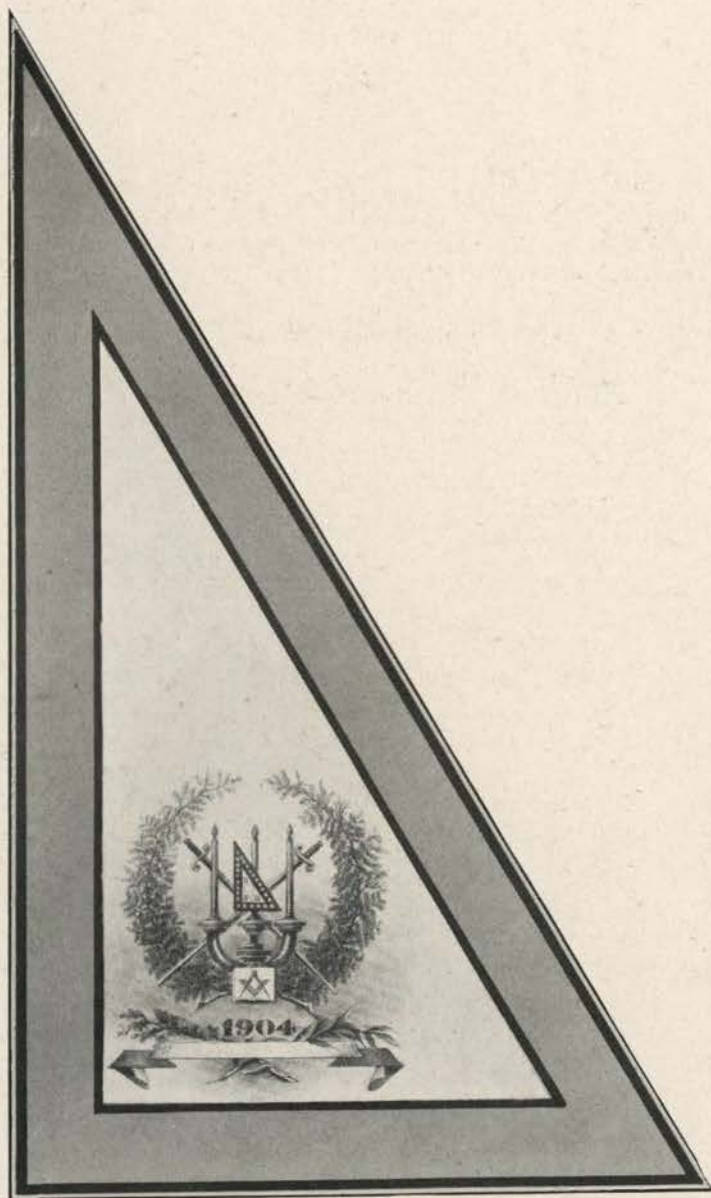


# Alpha Kappa Kappa

## Active Members

J. M. Bisaillon  
J. F. McCauley  
M. V. Forest  
L. H. Clerf  
M. J. Jones  
M. E. Pureell  
T. H. Runnalls  
T. F. Coberth  
R. V. Leep  
A. Gale  
A. E. Younie  
I. E. Bartlett  
A. C. McCown  
C. W. Ross

S. L. Wang  
J. C. Whiteaker  
R. S. Graffis  
E. F. Ziegelman  
H. E. Shoot  
B. R. Brooke  
L. W. Brooke  
A. P. Noyes  
R. C. Yenney, M. D.  
A. E. Mackay, M. D.  
J. F. Bell, M. D.  
A. Mount  
G. E. Riggs





Acacia



# Acacia

The Acacia Fraternity was organized at Michigan, October 24, 1904. It has at present twenty-four chapters. Tav Chapter was installed in the U. of O., October 28, 1909.

## Active Members

Samson H. Friendly	Paul Bond
Darwin Bristow	Charles Wesley Lowe, M. D.
John Straub, A. M.	Frederick Dunn, A. M.
Frederick G. Young, A. B.	Frederick G. Frink, M. S.
John F. Borard, M. S.	L. R. Alderman, A. B.
Lee M. Travis	

### Seniors

Geo. X. Riddel  
Chauncey Cuning  
C. E. Stafrin  
Ormund Rankin  
E. Paine Shangle

### Juniors

Phil. A. Brownell  
Francis D. Curtis  
William Rueter

### Sophomores

Claus A. Osterholm  
David L. McDaniel  
Ernest J. Smith  
Fred Strang  
Calvin L. Welch  
Forrest E. Dunton

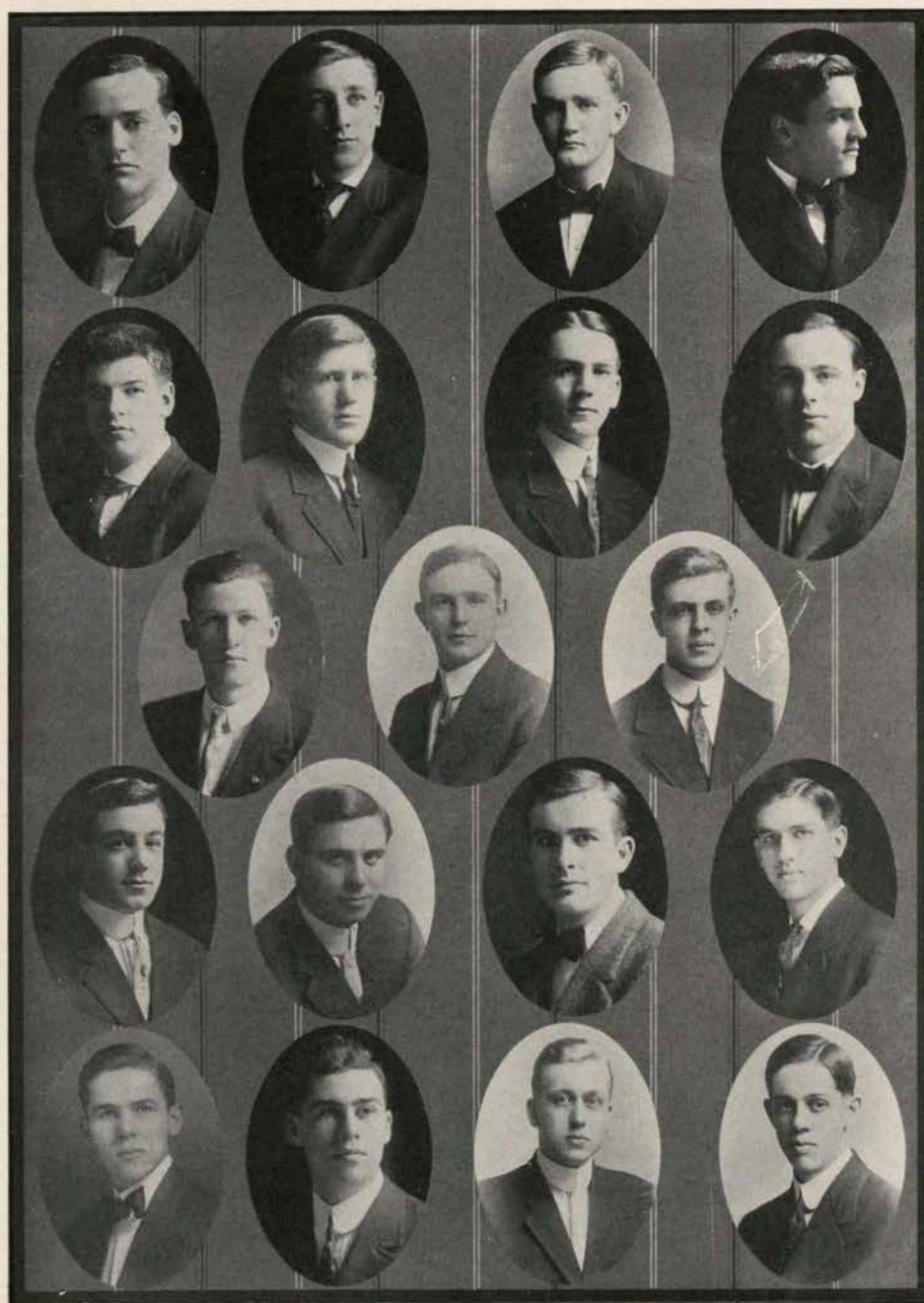
### Freshmen

Harold W. Quigley

## Pledge Members

Edward D. Flynn	Charleton Spencer
Leigh M. Huggins	F. Warren Cozens
William Dunlap	Herbert L. Strong





Beta Theta Pi



## Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839. There are at present seventy-three active chapters with a total membership of about 16,000. Beta Rho Chapter was installed at the University of Oregon on December 4, 1909.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Louis Pinkham  
Dean T. Goodman

#### Juniors

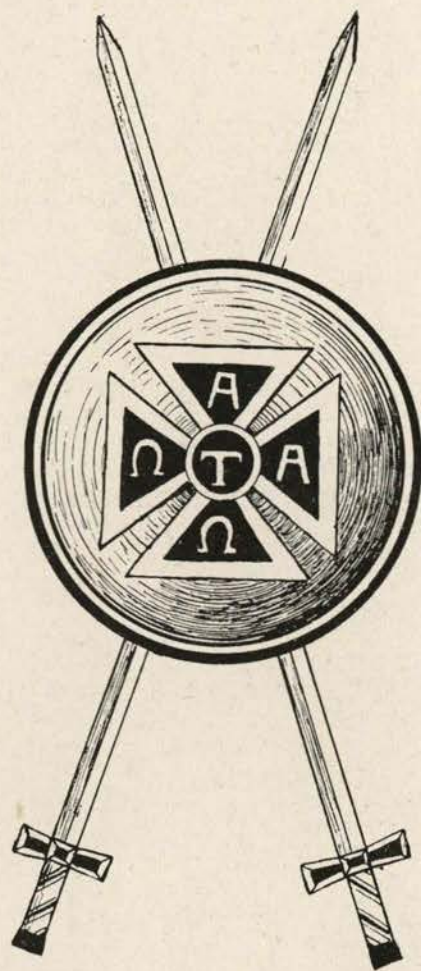
John J. Kestly  
Ralph R. Cronise  
Melvin P. Ogden

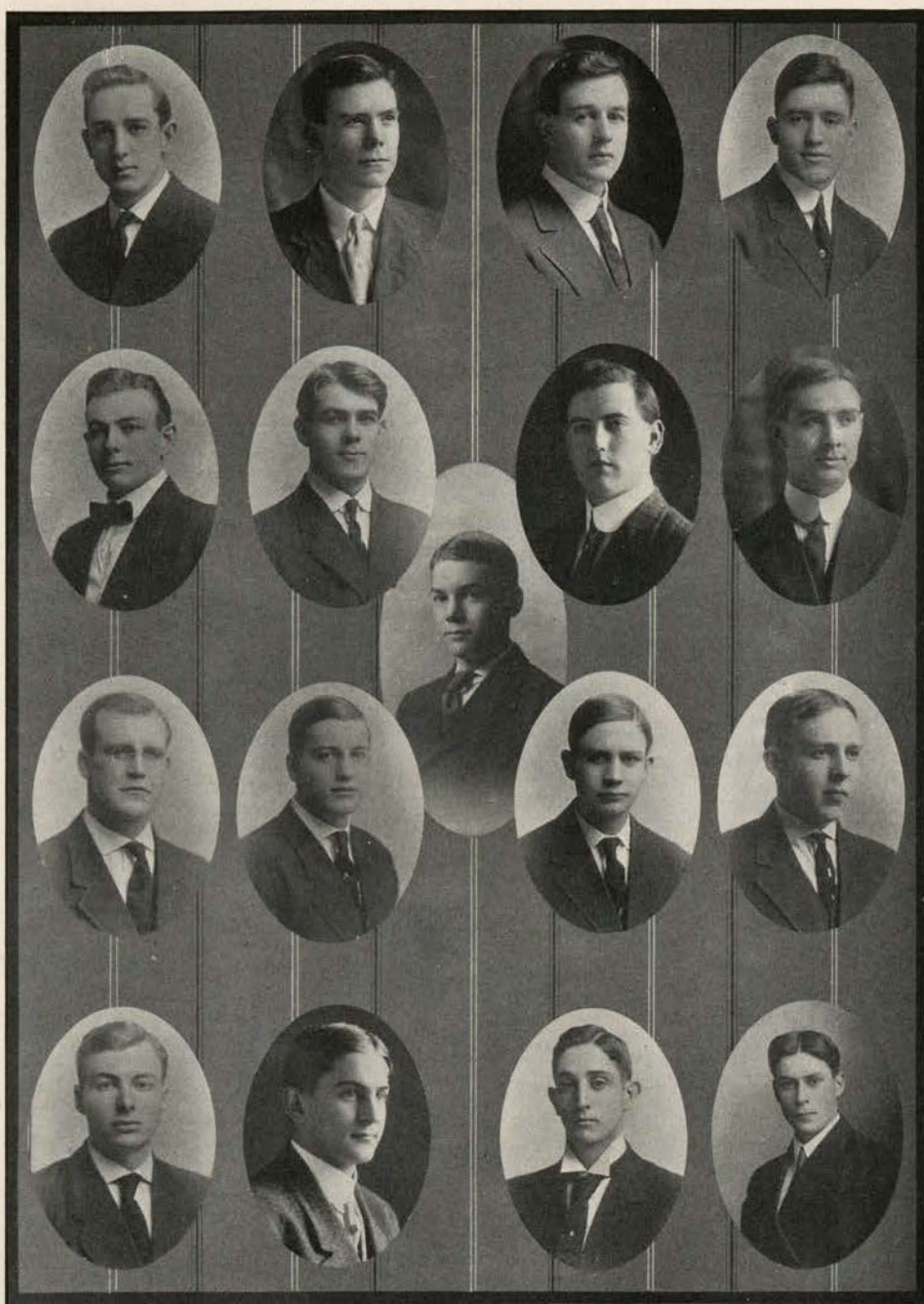
#### Sophomores

Lewellyn McKinley  
James Johns  
Wilbur Schumacher  
Edwin Fortmiller  
Harry Stine  
Carl Gabrielson  
Arthur Means  
H. E. Harding

#### Freshmen

Lloyd Barzee  
Harold G. Broughton  
Robert B. Kuykendall  
W. Wallace Mount  
Karl H. Martzloff  
Harold J. Warner





Alpha Tau Omega



## Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1865. There are now sixty-one active chapters with a total membership of about 8,000. The Oregon Chapter was installed February 25, 1910.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Ben Grout  
Leland Steiwer  
Chauncey Cuning

#### Juniors

George White  
Howard Drew  
Fritz Dean  
William Stevens

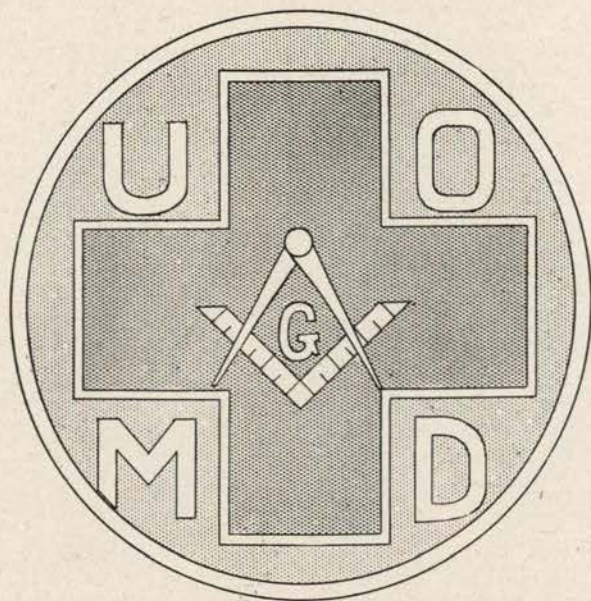
#### Sophomores

Theodore Williams  
David McDaniels  
Lester Rhinehart  
Rex Turner  
Alexander Martin

#### Freshmen

Henry H. Norton  
Este Brosius  
Karl Onthank  
Wm. G. Hurn

James Cuning, '08.







Masonic Medical Students' Club



## Masonic Medical Students' Club

### Officers

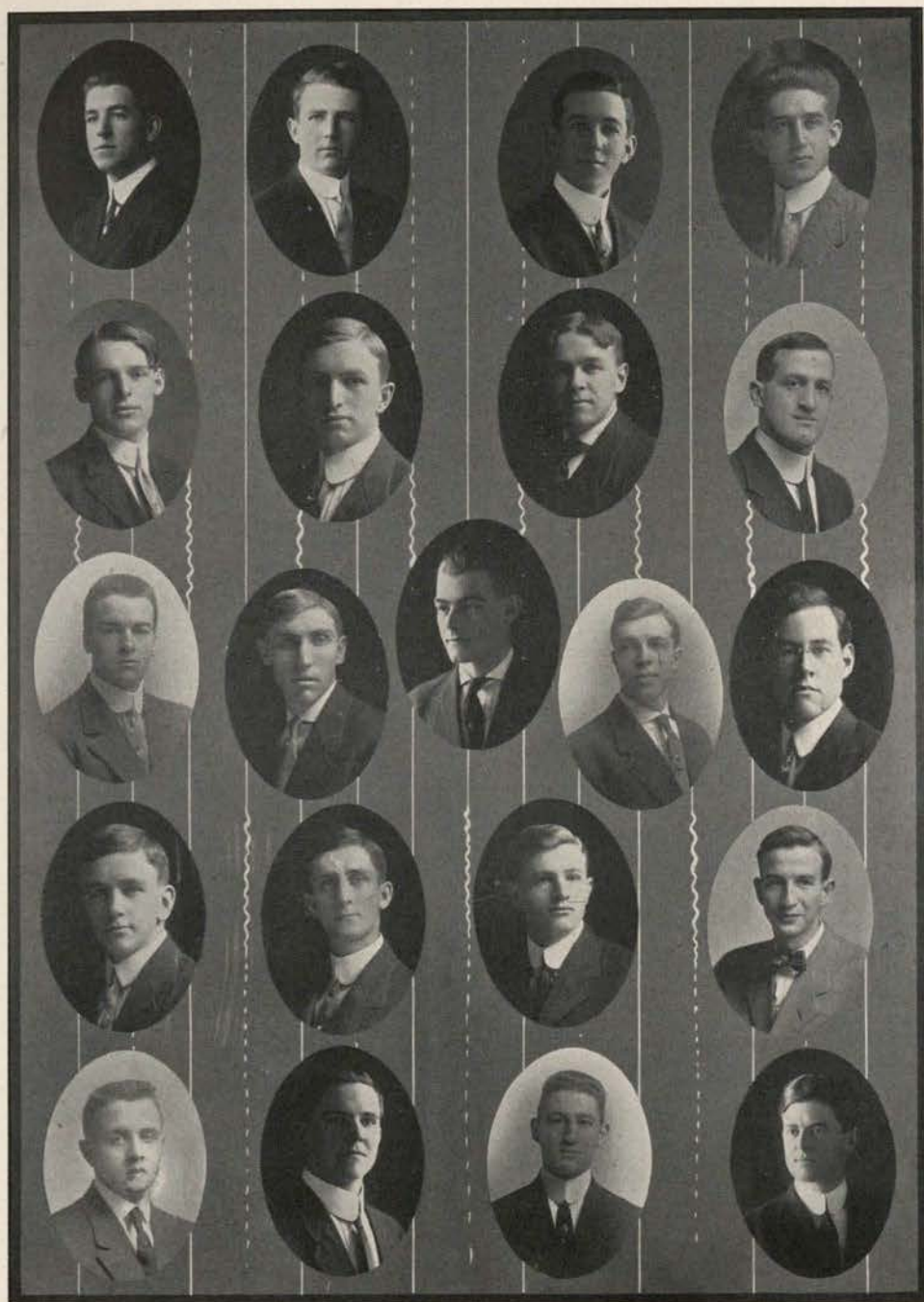
J. C. Whiteaker	- - -	President
C. E. Stafrin	- - -	Vice-President
G. E. Murphy	- - -	Treasurer
L. S. Roach	- - -	Secretary

### Active Members

W. D. Butler	H. E. Short
Albert Mount	Thompson Coberth
J. F. McCauley	G. G. Carl
J. C. Whiteaker	G. E. Murphy
C. E. Stafrin	L. S. Roach

I. D. Barrett





Khoda Khan



# **Khoda Khan**

Organized October 31, 1907.

## **Active Members**

### **Seniors**

W. Chester Campbell  
Robert B. McKenzie  
Glenn L. Briedwell  
Harper N. Jamison

### **Juniors**

Wm. B. Mott  
E. Morgan Watson  
Alonzo A. Perkins  
Leon C. Parks  
Samuel R. Davidson  
Kenneth A. Tillotson

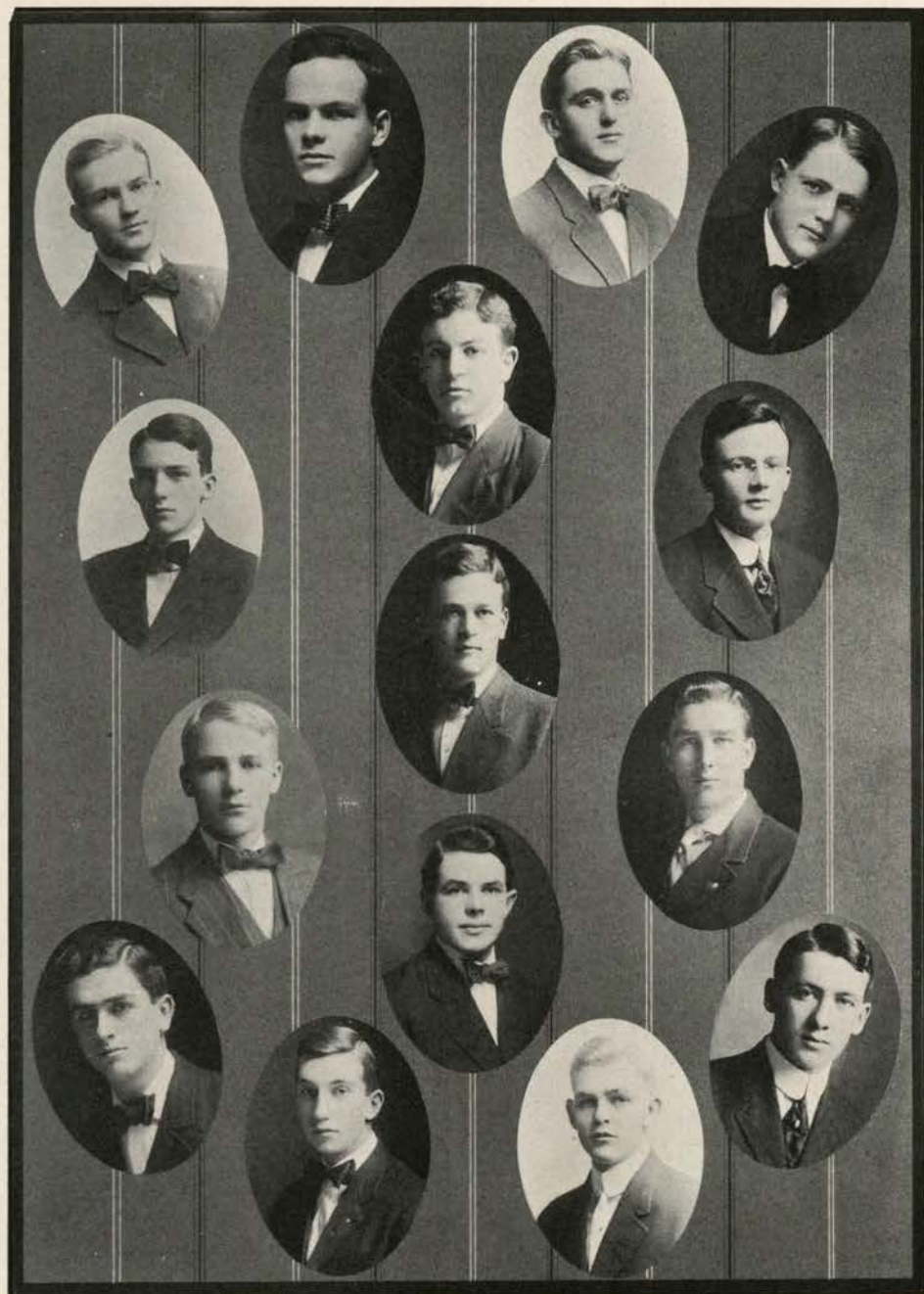
### **Sophomores**

Geo. F. Carter  
Homer B. Jamison  
Martin W. Hawkins  
John M. Moore  
R. Gwyn Watson  
Ralph P. Newland  
Carl N. Homer  
Lyle F. Brown

### **Freshmen**

Ralph W. Coke  
Paul F. Briedwell  
Raymond B. Early





Beaver Club



## Beaver Club

The Beaver Club was organized at the University of Oregon, December 23, 1907.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Merwin Rankin  
Ormond Rankin  
Wm. M. Cake

#### Juniors

Geo. Otten  
Ferdinand Henkle

#### Sophomores

Tom Word  
Rolland C. Kennedy  
Howard Gray  
L. J. Caufield  
Raymond Caufield  
Le Roy Getz  
John W. Shattuck

#### Freshmen

Ralph H. Cake  
Carl M. Grayson  
Kenneth F. Frazier





Avava Club



## Avava Club

Organized at the University of Oregon, April 1, 1909.

### Active Members

#### Juniors

Harry Deveraux  
William E. Smith  
C. W. Robison  
D. L. Dobie

#### Sophomores

Le Verne Van Marter  
Fred T. Myers  
Earl F. Kidder

#### Freshmen

Roseoe Belding  
Walter L. Dobie  
Dale Worthington  
Henry Bauer  
Edgar J. Donnelly

#### Special

Robert C. Bradshaw



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# SORORITIES

BOOK V

## Sororities

Gamma Phi Beta

Chi Omega

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kloshe Tillacum

Gamma Delta Gamma

Lambda Rho

Beth Reah







Gamma Phi Beta

## Gammi Phi Beta

Founded in 1874. Fourteen active Chapters. Membership of 1350. Nu Chapter installed in U. of O. on December 18, 1908.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Ruth Hansen  
Ruth Duniway  
Vivian Holmes

#### Juniors

Gertrude Holmes  
Pearl Wilbur  
Mary Steiwer  
Helen Beach  
Edith Woodcock

#### Sophomores

Javina Stanfield  
Pearl McKenna  
Erma Clifford

#### Freshmen

Lenora Hansen  
Anna McMicken  
Florence Cleveland  
Sophie Catlin  
Bertha Masters  
Mildred Whittlesey  
Mildred Vail  
Ada Kendall







Chi Omega

## Chi Omega

Was founded at Fayetteville, Ark., April 5, 1895. It has 24 Chapters and 1500 members. Psi Alpha Chapter was installed in University of Oregon, April 30, 1909.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Bertha Dorris  
Pauline Davis

#### Juniors

Juliet Cross  
Ray Woodruff  
Helen Washburne  
Lucia Wilkins  
Grace Magladry  
Kate Kelly

#### Special

Hazel Huff

#### Sophomores

Louise Gray  
Ermel Miller  
Ruth Merriek

#### Freshmen

Florence Bonnell  
Florence Thrall  
Hilda Tooze  
Nellie Hemenway  
Cecil Miller  
Ester Maegley  
Sibyl Brown  
Katharyn Armour







Kappa Alpha Theta

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw University, January 27, 1870. It has 32 Chapters and 3900 members. Alpha XI Chapter was installed at the University of Oregon, July 11, 1909.

### Active Members

#### Seniors

Frances Oberteuffer  
Ada Allen  
Eva Allen

#### Juniors

Cecile Wilcox  
Hazel McNair  
Hazel Brown  
Willeta Wright  
Cornelia Pinkham  
Mary DeBar

#### Sophomores

Lucia Campbell  
Jane Knox  
Fielda McClain  
Aline Thompson  
Ione Lambert  
Marjorie Holcomb  
Jessie Bibee  
Mildred Bagley  
Merle McKelvey  
Helen Higbee

#### Freshmen

Ethel Clark  
Mary Eakin  
Rae Zimmerman







Kloshe Tillacum

# Kloshe Tillacum

Organized May 24, 1906. Colors, Cardinal and White.

## Active Members

### Seniors

Annie Bergman  
Grace LaBrie  
Isolene Shaver  
Helena Hughes  
Mable Kykendall

### Sophomores

Pansy Shaver  
Jean Allison  
Ruth Gibson  
Emma Waterman  
Hattie Hyde

### Juniors

Ada Coffey  
Hazel Bradley  
Marion Stowe  
Laura Kennon  
Ruth Rolfe

### Freshmen

Emma Job  
Elizabeth Lewis  
Dorothy Schoolcraft  
Elizabeth Wagner







Gamma Delta Gamma

# Gamma Delta Gamma

Organized May 7, 1908.

## Active Members

### Seniors

Carolyn Dunston  
Jennie Lilly  
Frances Young  
Loretta Showers

### Sophomores

Neta Bartlett  
Hazel Wightman  
Clementine Cutler  
Ruth Hardie

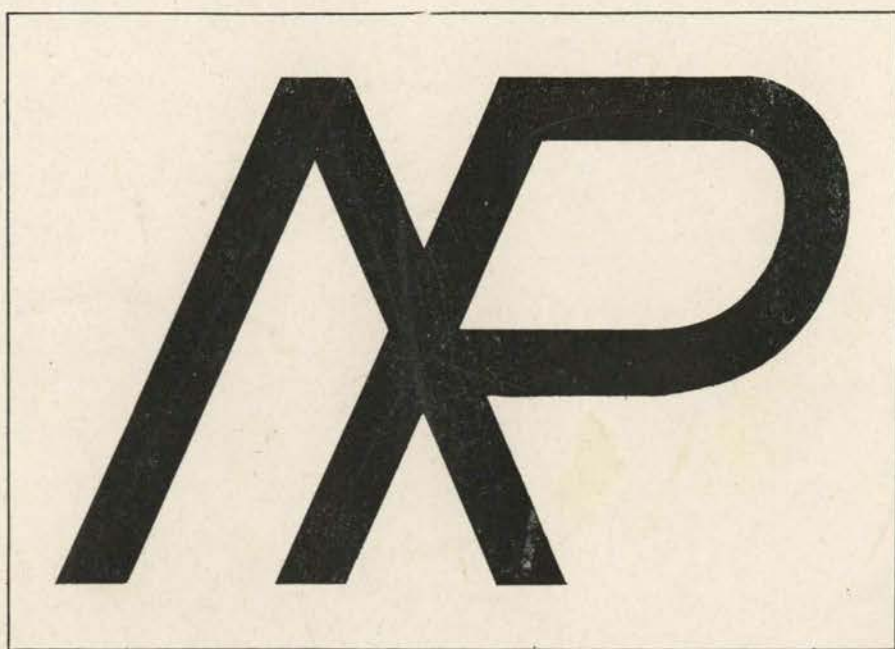
### Juniors

Olive Donnell  
Winifred Kerr  
Louise Cecil

### Freshmen

Alice Larson  
Eva Roche  
Carin Degermark  
Vieve Cecil







Lambda Rho

# Lambda Rho

Organized December 1, 1909.

## Active Members

### Seniors

Essie Sechrist

### Juniors

Alice Stoddard

Emma Belat

Lilah Clark

### Sophomores

Fay Clark

Olive Zimmerman

Mabel Zimmerman

### Freshmen

Rachel Appelgate

Beatrice Pugh

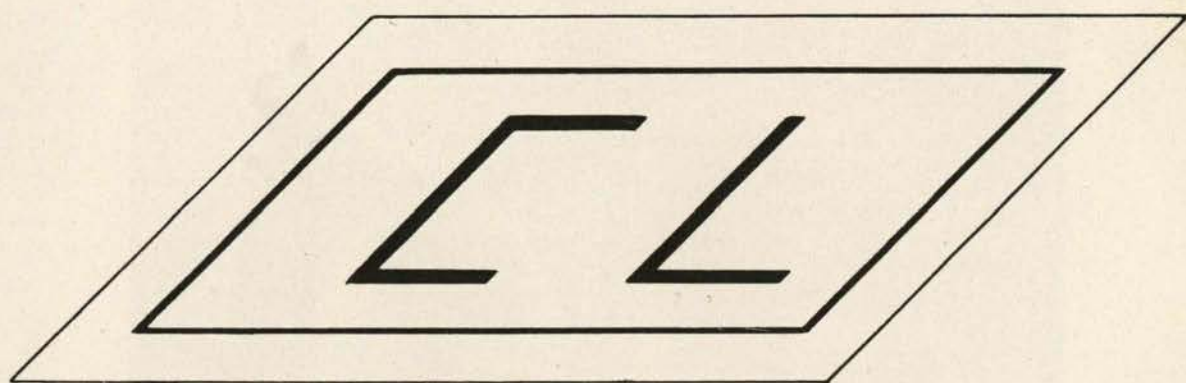
Elizabeth Busch

Marjorie Cowan

Aline Noren

Nettie Drew







Beth Reah

# Beth Neah

Organized January 4, 1910.

## Active Members

### Seniors

Pearl Huff

### Juniors

Naomi Williamson

Mabelle Larson

### Sophomores

Ruth Howell

Mabel Lane

Alma Payton

### Freshmen

Blanch Powell

Margaret Powell

Ruth Stone

Bessie Anderson





The English may drink to the health of their QUEEN,  
The French drink to BEAUTY's creation;  
But here's to the GIRL, the plain, sweet girl.  
Here's her health—she's the toast of OUR nation.



BOOK VI





## Athletic Council



### Members

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H. B. Leonard  
Wm. B. Hayward

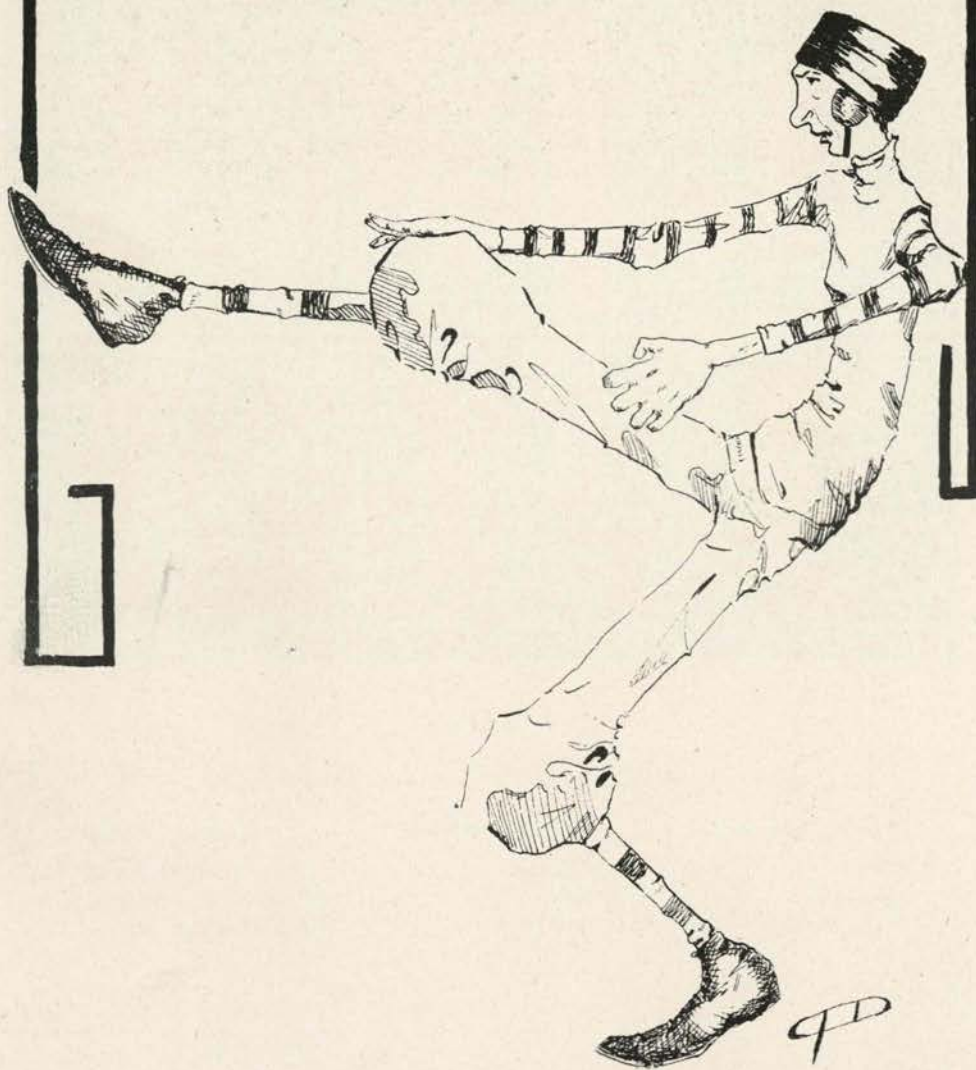
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Judge Harris  
Carl McLane  
George Hug

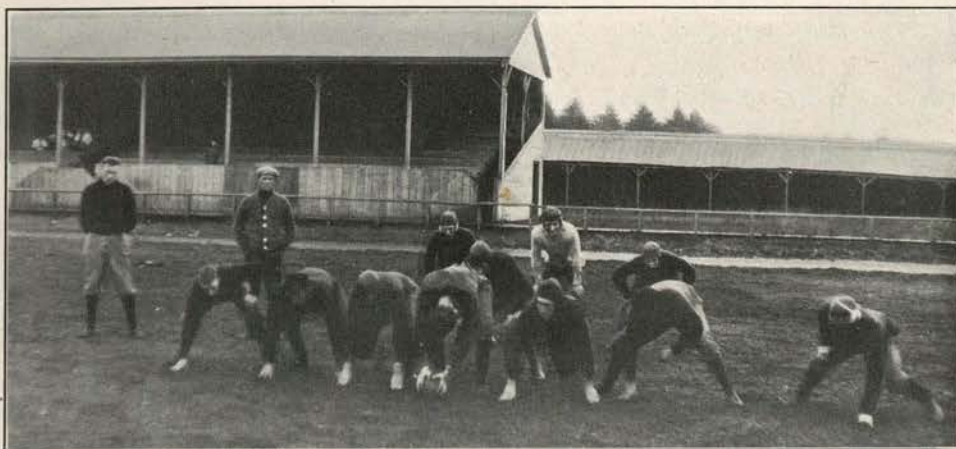
#### Student Members

Robert B. McKenzie  
Oliver B. Huston  
Louis Pinkham

# THE BALL







## Review of Football Season 1909



*"CAPT. CLARKE"*

In reviewing the football season of 1909 it cannot be said that it was a thoroughly successful season, because the last game of the year, that with the University of Washington, blighted our chance for the championship of the Northwest. Disregarding this fatality, however, Oregon had a football team which she could with provocation laud to the skies.

When the season started, Coach Forbes had a nucleus of thirteen men, and when it was announced that "Chuck" Taylor, Glen Scott and Ben Grout had returned and donned the Moleskins, increased hope and gladness found ready entrance into the heart of every student. These sixteen men bore the burden of football throughout the entire season, and nothing but credit can be reflected on them.

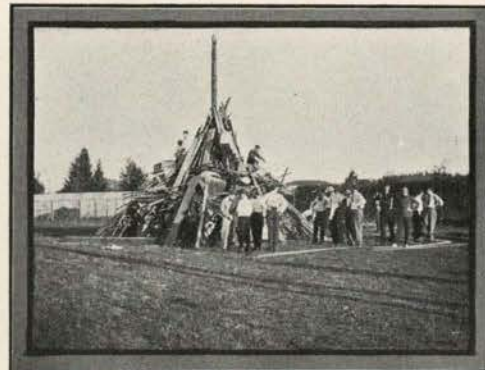
After several weeks of substantial practice a game was played with Willamette University at Salem. This game was scheduled in order that a direct line could be had on the strength of the individual players. After defeating Willamette by a score of 29 to 0, it could be easily seen that, if everything went right, Oregon would surely make a bid for the Northwestern Championship.

On November sixth we met our old time rival, the Multnomah Club, on Kincaid Field. After being defeated by the small score of 3 to 0 it was evident that our men should get together on team work. Accordingly the following week was given over to perfecting the fighting machine.

The next Saturday we met the University of Idaho. This was the first of our big games, and the first opportunity the followers of the game had to size up our team. In this game, which we won by the score of 22 to 6, Freshman Walker was disabled, and Oregon lost a good fullback for the rest of the season.



Two games still remained to be played, one with O. A. C. and one with the University of Washington. But the following week entire attention was given to the "Farmer" game. Night after night the piston pounded; a little oiling here and there, and the machine to represent the University was ready for action. Every man played that day. There was no shirking, no "beefing," but harmony prevailed throughout the contest. Oregon went into that game to win, and win she did. With perfect defensive work and an offense that baffled the "farmers," the Varsity gradually gained ground until "Sap" Latourette brought the rooters to their feet by a sensational seventy yard end run through a scattered field for the first touchdown. The final score was 12 to 0.



We were now on the eve of our great battle. The game to be played Thanksgiving day at Seattle was to decide the Northwest Championship. After a brief trip to American Lake, Oregon was in thorough readiness. Every one knows how it came out. The best team won and we have no excuses to offer.

It is with regret that we of the old guard must end our relations with the University. But we leave with every hope and confidence that Captain "Chuck" Taylor and his 1910 squad will bring home the Northwestern Championship.

*Dudley R. Clarke.*





Reading From Left to Right:—Coach Forbes, Kiltz, Captain Clarke, Sullivan, Main, Pinkham, Taylor, Gilles, Michael, Hickson, Dodson, Mitchell, Latourette, Walker, Trainer Hayward.





## The Team

Dudley R. Clarke, Captain

Dean Goodman, Manager

Robert W. Forbes, Coach

W. L. Hayward, Trainer

William Kiltz, Right End

William Main, Right Tackle

Elmer Storie, Right Guard

Dan Mitchell, Center

Edward Bailey, Left Guard

Louis Pinkham, Left Tackle

Ralph Dodson, Left End

Earle Latourette, Quarter Back

Dudley R. Clarke, Capt., Left Half Back

George Sullivan, Full Back

Charles Taylor, Right Half Back

## Substitutes

Dean Walker

Glen Scott

Jack Hickson

Ben Chandler

Graham Michael

Ernest McKinley

Verner Gilles

Bob Kellogg

## Gridiron Records

October 9, at Eugene, Oregon 0 Alumni 3

October 29, at Salem, Oregon 29 Willamette 0

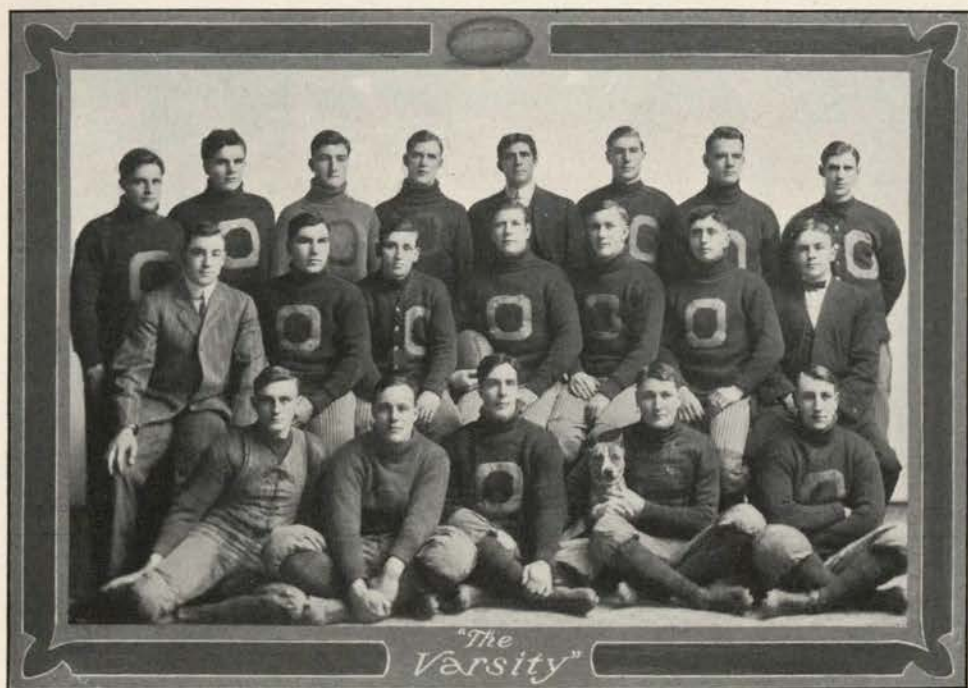
November 6, at Eugene, Oregon 3 M. A. A. C. 0

November 13, at Portland, Oregon 22 Idaho 6

November 19, at Eugene, Oregon 12 O. A. C. 0

November 25, at Seattle, Oregon 6 Washington 20





Top Row, Left to Right—Dodson, Mitchell, Bailey, Storie, Trainer Hayward, Kellogg, Scott, Hickson.  
 Middle Row—Manager Goodman, Main, Michael, Captain Clarke, Sullivan, Kiltz, Asst. Mgr. Watson.  
 Bottom Row—Latourette, Pinkham, Taylor, Walker, McKinley.



*THE  
SCRIMMAGE*



*Clark*



*Pinkham*



*Sullivan*





*McKinley*



*Scott*



*Michael*



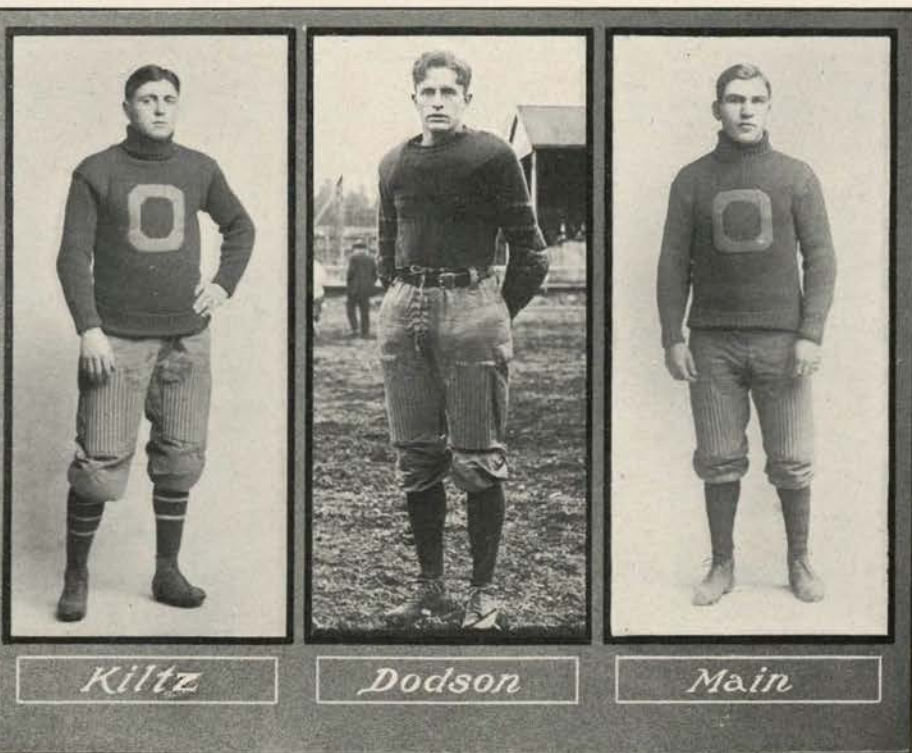
*Latourette*



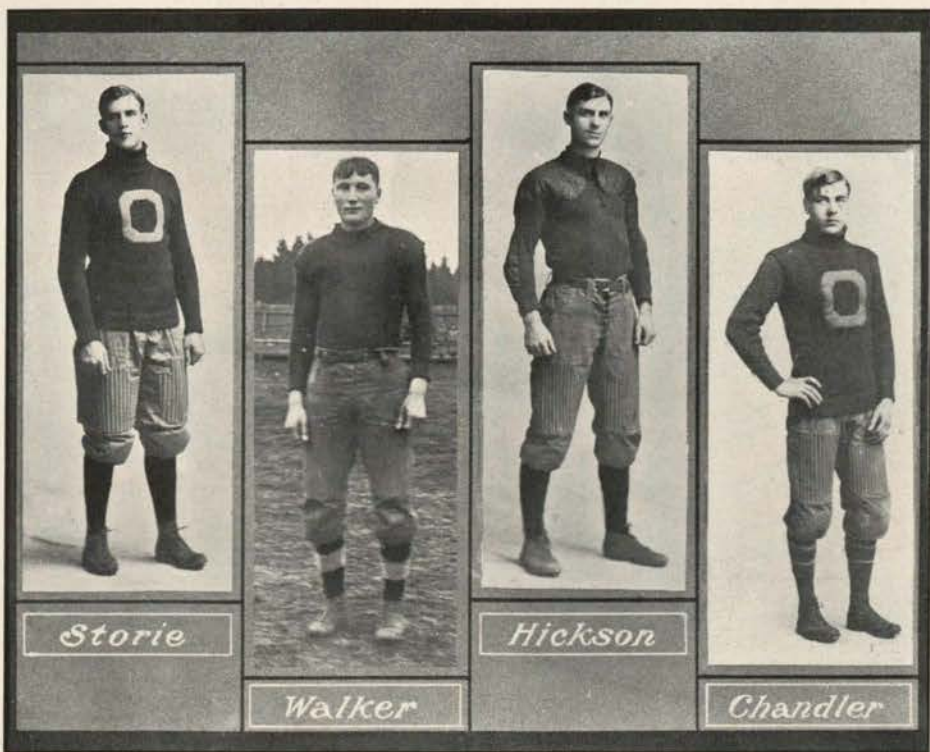
*Taylor*



*Gilles*









# BASE BALL



*FD*





## Baseball Prospects for 1910

"Father Tom"

That baseball is rapidly coming to the front in the University of Oregon is a recognized fact. The students are taking an increased interest in the sport and it is only a question of time before baseball will receive the support to which it is entitled as a College activity. With the excellent schedule before us and the wealth of veteran material on hand, the chances for a successful season are especially bright.

Last year we were mainly occupied in sowing the seed for an "inside" game. Most of the old men are back and with the knowledge gained by them last year, I am safe in predicting that the Oregon team of 1910 will be a one, two or three contender for the Championship.

According to the present outlook the line up, with some slight changes, will be as follows: Gabrielson, catcher; Henkle and Word, pitchers; Jamison, first base; Dobie, second base; MacKenzie, third base; Newland, shortstop; Chandler, left field; Clark, Captain, center field; Van Marter, right field; Huston, McIntosh and Allen will be used as extra outfielders. Rhinehart will be doubtless added to the pitching staff. For extra catchers Brochius and Toomey will fight it out.

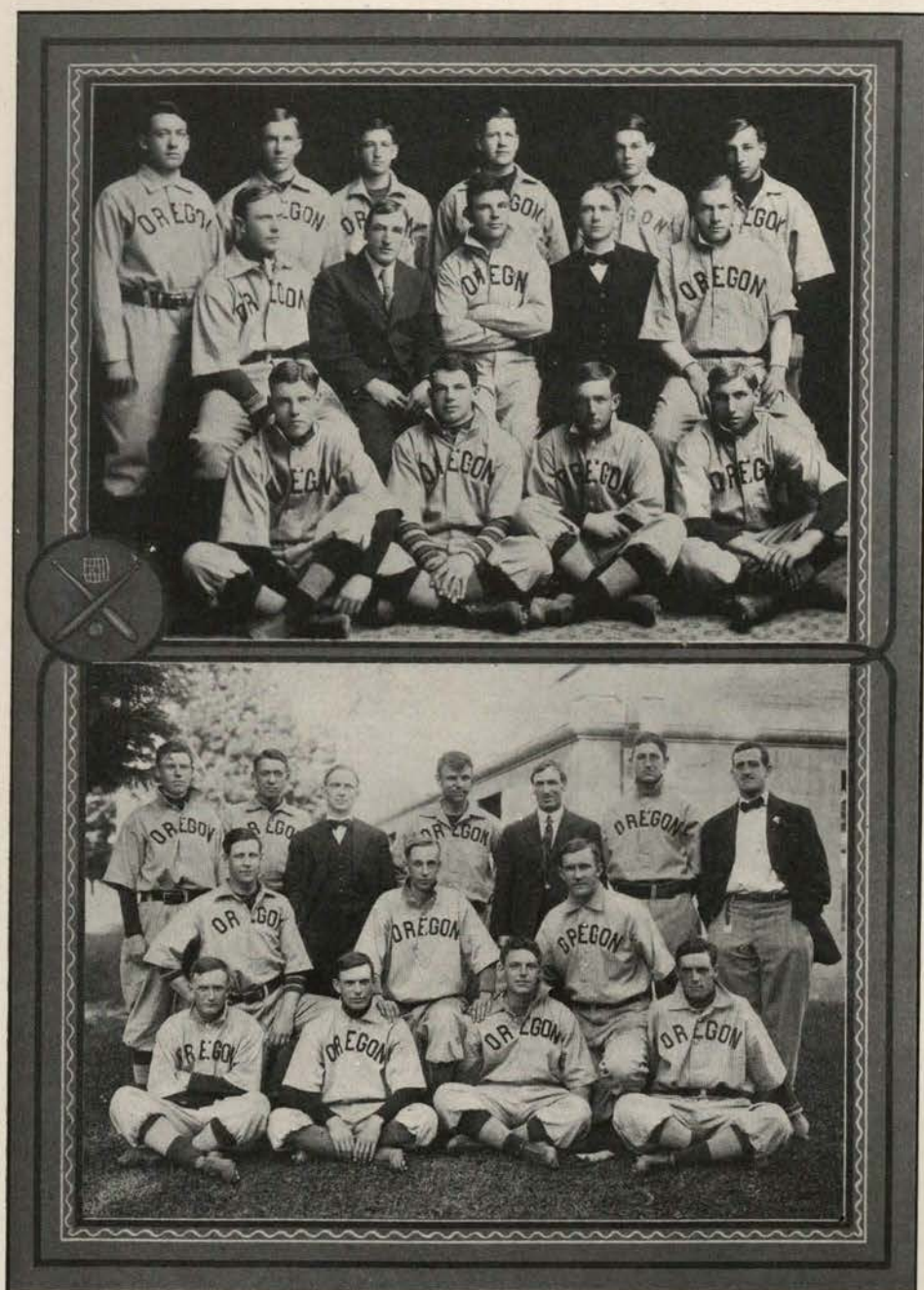
Gabrielson is due to show good form this season on account of his experience last year. It being his first experience behind the bat I look for him to be among the leaders this season. Henkle is one of the best College pitchers I have ever seen. He has all that goes to make up a successful slabster, having the chief essential, control. Jamison will make them all sit up and take notice, as his work around the initial bag is always gild edge. He is naturally "scrappy" and will make an excellent player. Dobie will hold out at second. He is a natural player and should improve as the season advances. MacKenzie's work at third has given satisfaction and I look for him to play his usual steady game. Newland at short is a valuable man, being a good hitter, cool and blessed with plenty of baseball sense.

In the outfield Chandler in left looks all to the good. He is a good fielder and shows good judgment on the bases. Clark could not be improved on. He is strong in all departments of the game, having worlds of "ginger" and aggressiveness. In Clark I have found the best College hitter and out fielder of my coaching career. Van Marter has shown improvement and will retain his position in right field if he continues to hit. I look for him to play consistent ball.

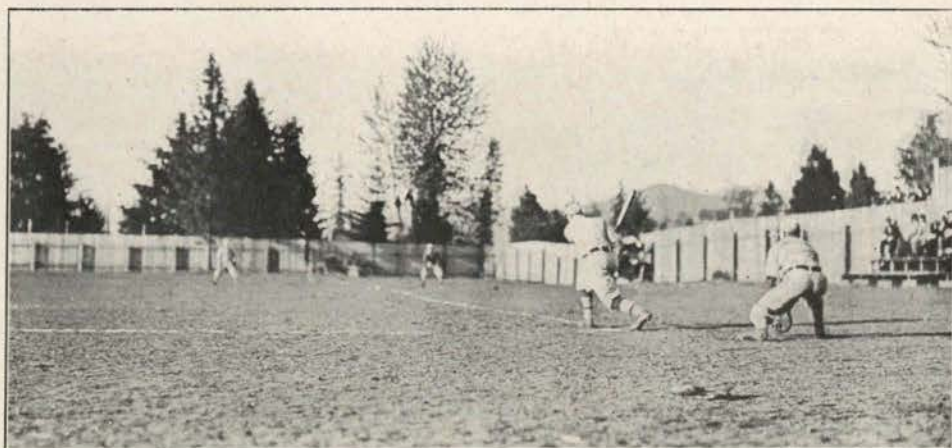
The extra pitchers are more than promising. Word is going to make good. He has all that goes to make a pitcher and I am relying on him for my right hand slabster. Rhinehart will be given a chance. All the big fellow needs is better control and I look for him to gain it before long.

Taking it all in all the prospect is very promising for a winning season. We have the material and with the united support of the students we ought to make a strong bid for the Northwestern Conference Championship.

*Thos. E. Kelly*







Captain Hurd

## Baseball 1909

Lee Hurd, Captain      Ormond Bean, Manager  
Tom Kelly, Coach

### The Team

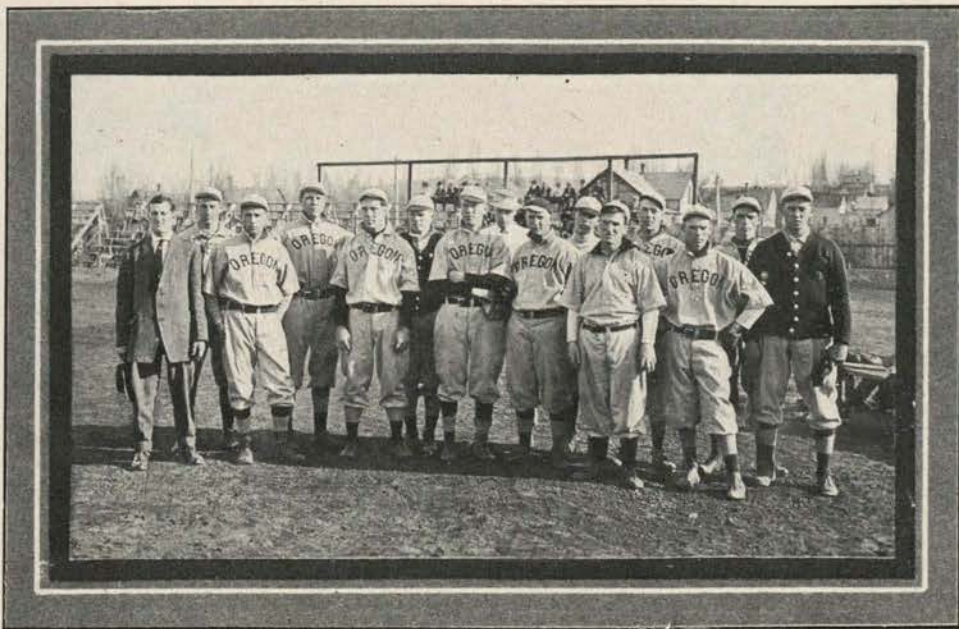
Word, Catcher	Gabrielson, Catcher
Henkle, Pitcher	Van Marter, Pitcher
	Hurd, Pitcher
Clarke, Second Base	Jamison, First Base
	MacKenzie, Third Base
McKinley, Out Fielder	Coleman, Short Stop
	Sullivan, Out Fielder
	Hurd, Out Fielder
Huston, Substitute	McIntosh, Substitute
	Dobie, Substitute
	Newland, Substitute

### Diamond Records 1909

April 16th, at Albany, Oregon 5 Albany 4  
 April 17th, at Walla Walla; Oregon 11 Whitman College 7  
 April 20th, at Dayton; Oregon 3 Dayton 4  
 April 20th, at Walla Walla; Oregon 3 Whitman College 5  
 April 21st, at Pullman; Oregon 6 W. S. C. 2  
 April 22, at Pullman; Oregon 10 W. S. C. 9  
 April 23rd, at Moscow; Oregon 3 Idaho University 5  
 April 24th, at Moscow; Oregon 4 Idaho University 4  
 May 1st, A. M., at Eugene; Oregon 1 Multnomah Club 2  
 May 1st, P. M., at Eugene; Oregon 9 Multnomah Club 5  
 May 15th, A. M., at Eugene; Oregon 5 O. A. C. 2  
 May 15th, P. M., at Eugene; Oregon 4 O. A. C. 7  
 May 29th, A. M., at Corvallis; Oregon 4 O. A. C. 3  
 May 29th, P. M., at Corvallis; Oregon 0 O. A. C. 5



## Varsity Squad 1910



Left to Right—Manager Jamison, H. Jamison, Barbor, Capt. Clarke, Taylor, Word, Van Marter, Huston, Gabrielson, Newland, Coach Kelly, Chandler, Dobie, McIntosh, Henkle.

# Baseball 1910



Captain Clarke

Dudley R. Clarke, Captain      Harper Jamison, Manager  
Tom Kelly, Coach

## The Team

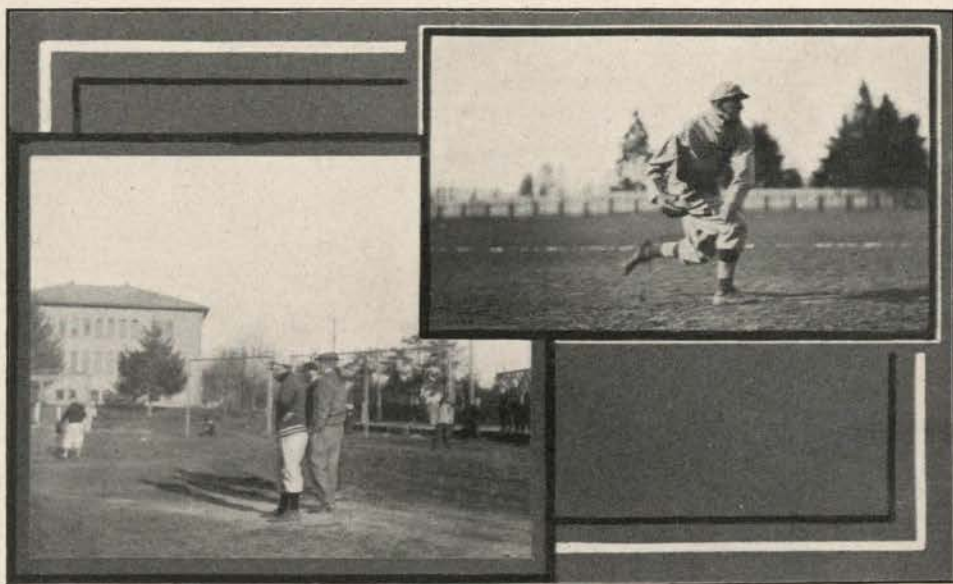
Gabrielson, Catcher	
Henkle, Pitcher	Word, Pitcher
Newland, Short Stop	
Jamison, First Base	Dobie, Second Base
MacKenzie, Third Base	
Chandler, Left Field	Van Marter, Right Field
Clarke, Capt., Center Field	
McIntosh, Substitute	Allen, Substitute
Huston, Substitute	

## Diamond Records 1910

March 26th, at Eugene; Oregon 4 Whitman College 1  
     March 28th, at Eugene; Oregon 1 Whitman College 0  
     April 12th, at Eugene; Oregon 2 Idaho University 0  
  
 April 12th, at Eugene; Oregon 9 Idaho University 0 (forfeited)  
     April 14th, at Seattle; Oregon 0 Washington University 14  
     April 15th, at Spokane; Oregon 0 Spokane N. W. League 9  
  
 April 16th, at Pullman; Oregon 6 W. S. C. 1  
     April 18th, at Pullman; Oregon 5 W. S. C. 7  
     April 19th, at Moscow; Oregon 7 Idaho University 5  
  
 April 20th, at Moscow; Oregon 7 Idaho University 8  
     April 21st, at Walla Walla; Oregon 2 Whitman College 4  
     April 22nd, at Walla Walla; Oregon 10 Whitman College 0



## Diamond Scenes



Kelly Coaching

Henkle in Action



## At Midway Park

### "Practice"

The pitcher and catcher were sore at each other,  
The first baseman played like a chump;  
The short stop—well, I'm sorry to say  
In fielding had taken a slump.  
The key sack and third were both filled by men  
Who could far better handle a hoe,  
While the men in the field—and I'm telling the truth—  
Lacked the "pip" of a Kansas scarecrow.  
The coach stood bareheaded, the words that he used  
The censors cut out of this book;  
While the grandstand groaned with pains not of earth,  
And yelled for the "seltzer" and "hook."

### "The Game"

The pitcher struck out the first three at bat,  
And nought in the din could be heard;  
The first baseman drove a two base hit,  
And cleverly stretched it to third.  
The shortstop lined out a pretty base swipe,  
The first baseman slid to the plate.  
The others in turn each walloped the ball,  
And the coach stood erect on his "pate."  
The bleachers went wild, the grandstand yelled,  
And all then was hubbub and din.  
For there's nothing too good for the men on the field,  
That is—when they happen to win.

# Track

## Review of Track Season 1909

The track season of 1909 was one of the most successful in the annals of the University of Oregon. This is especially true for the reason that the team was composed almost wholly of new material. With an average number of veterans around with which to build a team, it is natural to expect at least ordinary success on track. But when we remember that only four old men, namely: Huston, Reed, Lowell and Moon, were in college at the beginning of last season, too much cannot be said in praise of the team's accomplishments.

However, there was a wealth of promising material upon which to work, and the preliminary try outs made it evident that a number of them were to be particularly good men in their respective events. The first real insight into the individual abilities of the new men was obtained from the Columbia Meet. Against heavy competition, Davis, Hawkins, Johns, McDaniels and Williams took points and proved conclusively that with more thorough training they could be relied upon to show well in the big meets later on.

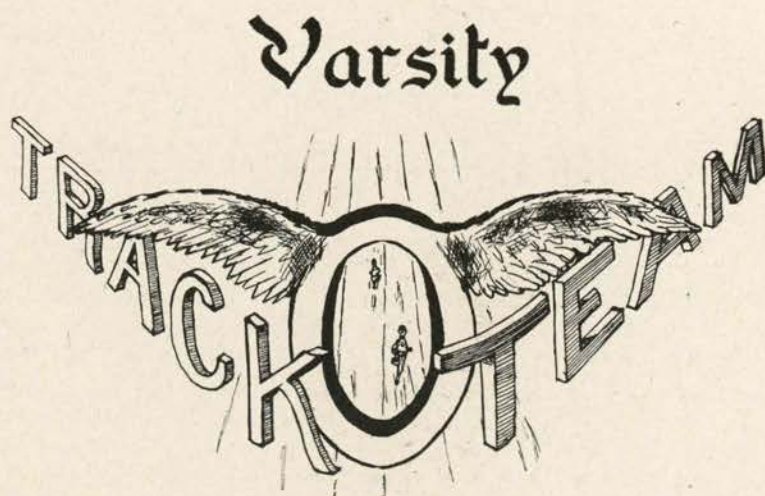
Twelve men were entered to represent us in the Triangular Meet held in Eugene, May 14th. It was in this meet that our relay team, composed of Reed, Lowell, Johns and McDaniels, reduced the Coast record for the mile to 3.28. Besides this, College records were made in the pole vault and 880 yard run, by Ben Williams and Edwin Davis, respectively, and Captain Oliver Huston tied the Interscholastic record of 9 4/5 seconds for the hundred yard dash, while Martin Hawkins tied the College High Hurdles record of 16 seconds. With such individual work as this it was not surprising that we succeeded in repeating the preceding year's performance by winning the meet and the Northwest Championship.

The O. A. C. Meet was a comparatively easy victory for us, our lead being 18 points over our old-time rivals at the finish.

There is no doubt in my mind that the season of 1909 was one of the best we have had. The reason that we won was that we had the support of the whole Varsity behind us and the men trained faithfully. What we have done in the past, we can do in the future, and every man who wants to win the Championship of 1910 must realize that he can do his share toward winning it if he will.

*W. L. Hayward*





Oliver B. Huston, Captain

Ormond Bean, Manager

William L. Hayward, Coach

## The Squad

Williams  
O. Huston  
C. Huston  
McIntyre  
Kellogg  
McDaniel  
Johns  
Hawkins  
Latourette  
Lowell  
Bristow

Neil  
Watson  
Garrabrandt  
Downs  
Davis  
Riddell  
Means  
MacEwan  
Gabriel  
Moon  
Reed



## From Grad and Undergrad



*"Bill" Hayward  
"Long May She Wave."*

To every Oregon man to whom the victories of his Alma Mater are dear, to every lover of clean sportsmanship in the Pacific Northwest, no name is so familiar, and none is held with such esteem as that of William Hayward, the veteran physical trainer of the University of Oregon. Coming to the Coast an unknown quantity, "Bill" demonstrated his ability at the start by turning out a winning track team from Albany College. Shortly after this he became connected with athletics at Oregon and the work he has done speaks for itself. From men who had never worn the track shoe, "Bill" has developed athletes second to none on the Coast and whose records stand as high as the best in the larger eastern Universities. On the campus there is no man, whether of faculty or student body more popular than "Bill." Quiet, unassuming, ready to speak a cheery word to every man whatever his place may be, ever ready to do his utmost to help any student enterprise, he has the love and respect of every man in the Varsity. When the time comes that he must leave the University, and we sincerely hope that time is a long way off, no name will live longer in the minds of those who knew him than "Bill Hayward," trainer, good fellow and friend.



Top Row, Left to Right:—Means, C. Huston, MacEwan, McIntyre, Kellogg, McDaniels, Johns, Hawkins,  
Latourette, Manager Bean.  
Middle Row, Left to Right:—Lowell, Bristow, O. Huston, Moon, Reed  
Bottom Row, Left to Right:—Gabriel, Williams, Downs, Garrabrandt, Davis, Watson, Riddell, Neil



## What They Did in 1909



Manager Bean

March 13th.—Five Mile Relay Race, U. of O. vs. O. A. C. Oregon won, time 24.55. Oregon Team—Riddell (Capt.), Downs, Reynolds, Garrabrandt, Davis. O. A. C. Team—Brown, Howard, Boulton, Watson, Cross.

April 3rd.—Indoor Meet, Armory, Portland, Oregon. Oregon 30, O. A. C. 19, S. A. C. 19.

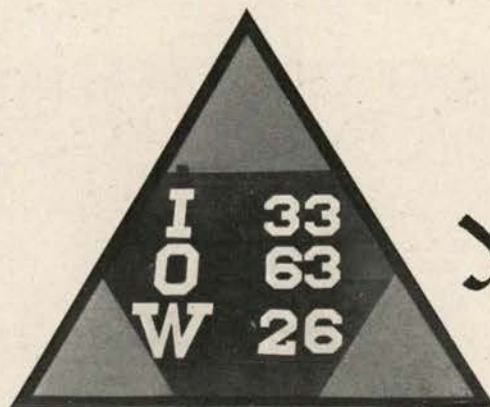
April 17th.—Columbia Indoor Meet, Portland, Oregon. Oregon 39, O. A. C. 31, M. A. A. C. 8, P. U. 4.

May 7th.—Freshmen vs. H. M. A., Salem H. S., Eugene H. S. Freshmen 93, Opponents 29.





Captain Huston



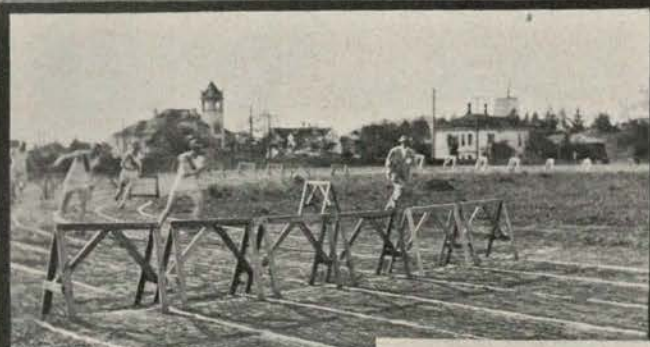
Meet

## Eugene, Oregon, 1909

Event.	First	Second	Third	Record
100 Yards .....	Huston (O) .....	Montgomery (I) ..	Moon (O) .....	9 4/5 seconds
880 Yards .....	Davis (O) .....	Severym (W) ...	Vernon (W) .....	2.02 seconds
Pole Vault .....	Williams (O) ....	Strohecker (I) ..	Bowman (W) .....	10 feet 9 inches
220 Yards .....	Montgomery (I) ..	Moon (O) .....	Campbell (W) .....	22 3/5 seconds
Broad Jump .....	Hawkins (O) ....	Huston (O) ....	Brokaw (W) .....	20 feet 7 inches
120 Yard Hurdles.	Hawkins (O) ....	Driscoll (I) .....	Huston (O) .....	16 seconds
440 Yards .....	Montgomery (I) ..	McDaniels (O) ..	Campbell (W) .....	51 4/5 seconds
High Jump .....	Strohecker (I) ..	Bowman (W) ...	Brokaw (W) .....	5 feet 6 1/2 inches
Hammer Throw ..	Bantz (W) .....	Jarvis (W) .....	Kellogg (O) .....	130 feet 6 inches
Mile Run .....	Davis (O) .....	Hunt (I) .....	Price (I) .....	4.45 4/5 seconds
Discus .....	Bantz (W) .....	McIntyre (O) ...	Kellogg (O) ....	120 feet 2 1/4 inches
220 Yard Hurdles.	Montgomery (I) ..	Huston (O) .....	Koyle (W) .....	25 4/5 seconds
Shot Put .....	Kellogg (O) .....	McIntyre (O) ...	Means (O) .....	39 feet 2 1/2 inches
Relay Race, won by Oregon, Time 3.29 4/5 seconds				

## Oregon—O. A. C. Dual Meet

May 28th, 1909, Corvallis, Oregon. Score:—Oregon 70, O. A. C. 52



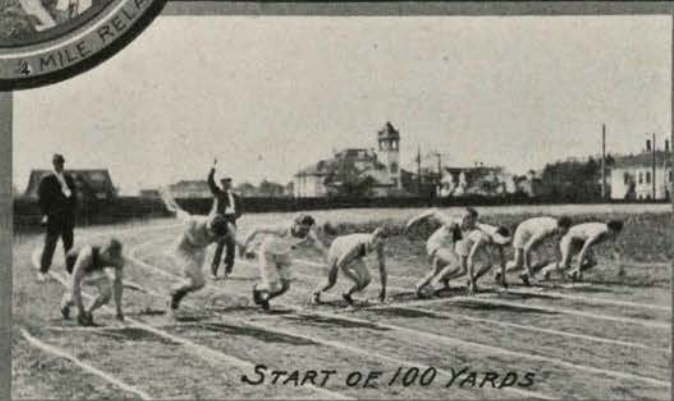
*LOW HURDLES.*



*ED DAVIS,  
OREGON 1/2 MILE 2:02*

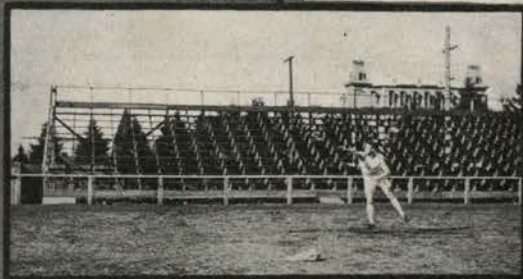
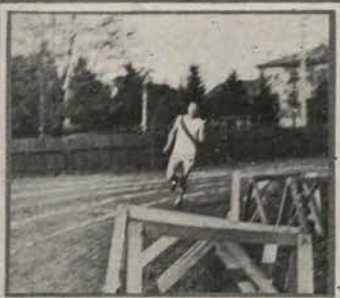
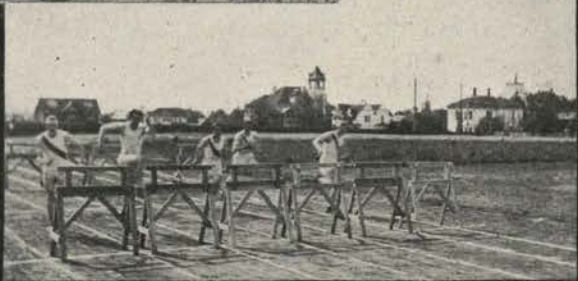


*HARRY LOWELL, 1/4 MILE RELAY*



*START OF 100 YARDS*





Track Scenes





*CECIL J. ESPY, MGR.*



On the Cinder Path

# Records

Event	Varsity	World's Record
100 Yards .....	D. J. Kelly .....	D. J. Kelly, U. S.
	O. B. Huston	9 3/5 seconds
	9 4/5 seconds	
220 Yards .....	D. J. Kelly .....	B. J. Wefers, U. S.
	21 3/5 seconds	21 1/5 seconds
440 Yards .....	C. Paine .....	M. W. Long, U. S.
	51 1/5 seconds	47 seconds
880 Yards .....	E. Davis .....	C. H. Kilpatrick, U. S.
	2 minutes 2 seconds	1 minute 53 2/5 seconds
Mile Run .....	C. Sievers .....	W. G. George, Eng.
	4 minutes 40 seconds	4 minutes 12 3/4 seconds
120 Yard Hurdles .....	G. C. Moores .....	A. C. Kraenzlein, U. S.
	E. Kuykendall	15 1/5 seconds
	M. Hawkins	
	16 seconds	
220 Yard Hurdles .....	G. C. Moores .....	A. C. Kraenzlein, U. S.
	F. Friesell	23 3/5 seconds
	25 2/5 seconds	
High Jump .....	F. Thayer .....	Sweeney, U. S.
	5 feet 9 1/8 inches	6 feet 5 5/8 inches
Broad Jump .....	D. J. Kelley .....	O'Connor, Ireland
	24 feet 2 3/4 inches	24 feet 11 3/4 inches
Pole Vault .....	B. H. Williams .....	Dray, U. S.
	11 feet 2 3/4 inches	12 feet 7 3/4 inches
Discus Throwing .....	H. McKinney .....	J. C. Garrels, U. S.
	120 feet 8 inches	140 feet 2 3/8 inches
Shot Put .....	H. McKinney .....	R. W. Rose, U. S.
	46 feet	49 feet 6 inches
Hammer Throw .....	C. R. Zacharias .....	Flanagan, U. S.
	155 feet 7 inches	171 feet 9 inches
Relay .....	Reed .....	Gorman, Chicago
	McDaniels .....	Barker
	Lowell .....	Quigley
	Johns .....	Blair
	3 minutes 29 4/5 seconds	3 minutes 26 2/5 seconds



# Basket Ball

Basket ball, the popular winter indoor sport, has again been taken up at the University. Up to the present year, the students have not had suitable accommodations for putting on a team and as a result Oregon has not been as successful in this branch of athletics as in others.

The Varsity Basket Ball Team started the season very late, because of the tardy completion of the new gymnasium. Consequently, by the time the other College teams were finishing up their season, the Oregon players were just getting in proper condition for early season games. The Inter-collegiate game was taken up for the first time, and was entirely new to all the first team players. The other Northwest Colleges, on the other hand, have been playing the new game for two years.

As the season advanced Oregon played several games. The team won from Idaho, which had overwhelmingly defeated Washington. O. A. C. won from the Varsity by a single point on the home floor.

Prospects for next year are very bright. All the old men will be back, as this year's team was composed of Freshmen and Sophomores. It is to be hoped that some action will be taken whereby Oregon will gain admittance to the Conference. This will make it possible to draw up a definite schedule at an early date. With a good coach to teach the team of next year the fine points of the game and one of the best gymnasiums of the state to practice in, there is every reason to hope for a winning team in this branch of College activities.

Line up:—Ruth, (C.); Stine, Capt., (R. F.); Jamison, (L. F.); Neil, (R. G.); Elliot, (L. G).  
Substitutes: Walker, Moore, Cockerline.

*Harry M. Stine*





Hayward, Coach

Cockerline

Neil

Ruth

Stine, Captain

Jamison

Terry, Manager

Walker

Elliot

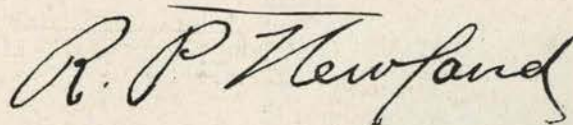
# Tennis

## The Tennis Season of 1909

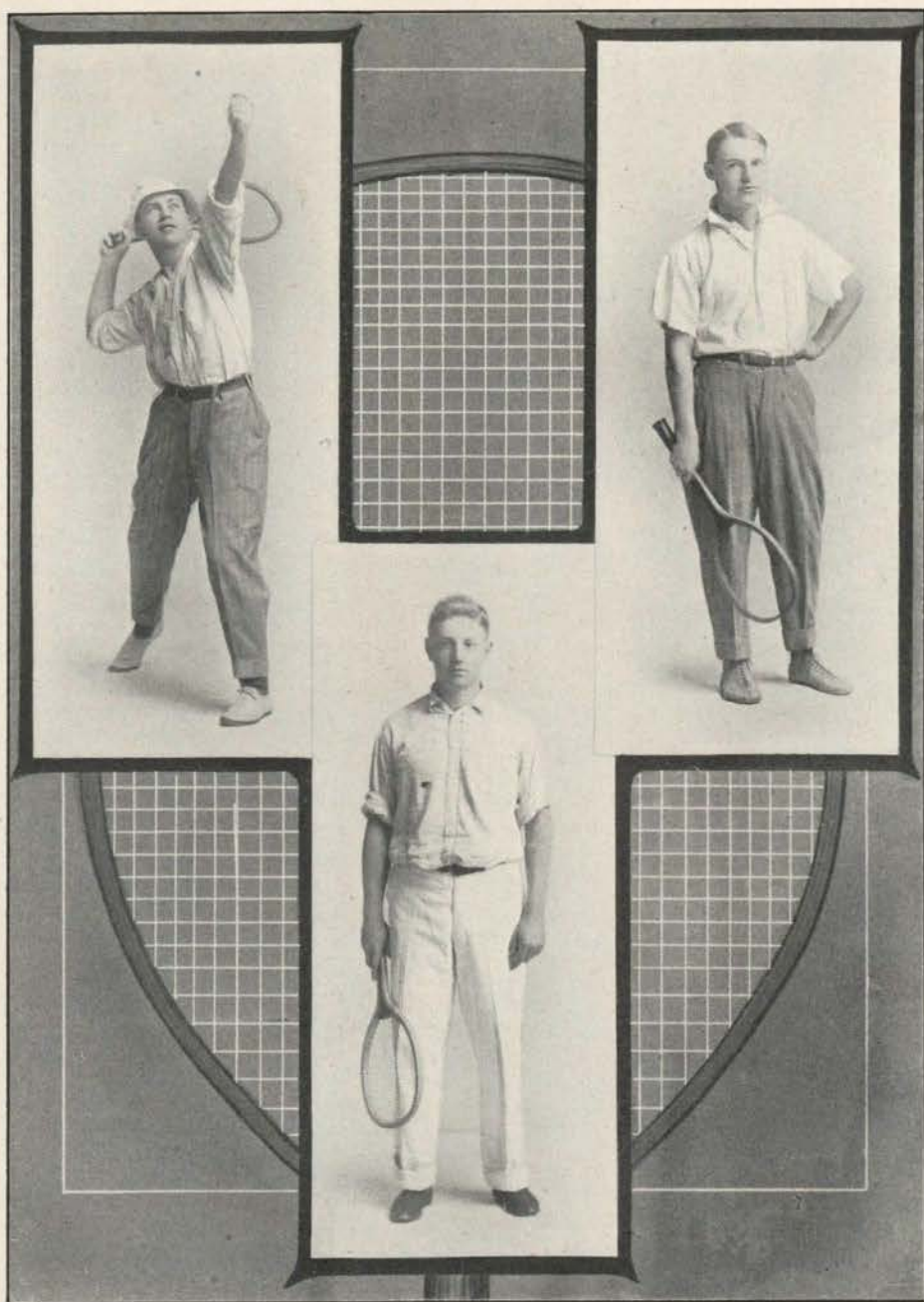
While the tennis season of 1909 did not result in a victory for Oregon, it was nevertheless a very successful year for the sport. Competition for the team was stronger than ever before and a greater interest seemed to be taken throughout the University. But the revival of interest in tennis has not been confined to Oregon alone, for the other Colleges of the Northwest have shared in the onward movement. Tennis is now a Conference sport, adopted and controlled by the Conference Colleges.

The team of 1909 was chosen after an exhaustive tryout. Three separate tournaments were held, the winner of the first to represent the Varsity in the singles and the winners of the second and third to play in the doubles. The team finally chosen was: R. P. Newland, of Palo Alto, California; Harry M. Stine, of Monmouth; and Chas. M. Snow of Portland, Oregon.

The tournament for the Championship of the Northwest was held on the courts of the Multnomah Club, in Portland, May 21st and 22nd. Idaho, Whitman, and W. S. C. failed to enter teams, and Whitworth College, of Tacoma, was granted the privilege of competing. In the preliminary round played off on the afternoon of the first day, Murray, of Washington won from Mansfield of O. A. C. 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; Newland, of Oregon, won from Pulvord, of Whitworth 6-0, 6-2, 6-3; Murray and Monerief of Washington won from Whitworth by default; and Stine and Snow, of Oregon, won from Boulon and Mansfield, of O. A. C. 6-0, 6-3, 6-0. The following day the finals were played off and a complete, though hard earned, victory for Washington resulted. In the singles Murray won from Newland 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8. In the doubles Murray and Monerief defeated Stine and Snow 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.







Harry M. Stine

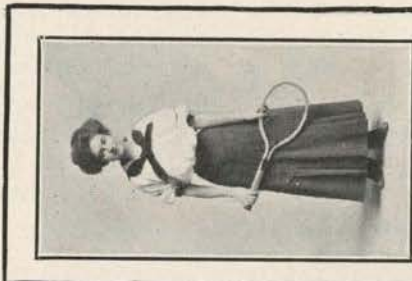
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# GIRLS TENNIS CLUB

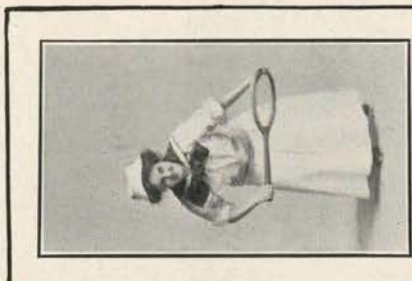
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Miss Mary Perkins

## Among the Coeds

The Girls' Tennis Club at the University was organized in the early spring of 1909. Immediately great interest was aroused in the game and definite steps were taken toward the raising of money for building courts. Through the generosity of the Board of Regents, a sum of Two Hundred Dollars was appropriated for this purpose. Three excellent courts were built and were ready for use when the tennis season came.

It was the hope of the Board of Regents that the women of the University would be encouraged in getting out-door exercise. That their wishes have been fulfilled is clearly demonstrated by the large numbers that make use of the courts whenever the weather permits.

Last year a tournament was arranged for the women of the faculty and student body. Miss Mary Perkins, of the Faculty was the winner. This year other tournaments will be held and a large number of entries may be looked for in all of them.

# Literature

*Always remember that this is only pretense, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true. — Kingsley.*

BOOK VII.



## The Journey of the Soul

Where hast thou been, little soul, flap o' flame,  
Hast thou been near or far?  
What hast lighted? Make thy claim:  
Comet, glow worm, or star?

*I have been with the summer idlers,  
Down by the shores of the sea;  
Great ships I watched, like ghosts or shadows,  
Or lights in the nights that flee.*

Ay, these are men and deeds that steer,  
Steer by the stars and me,  
Laden with what may not appear,  
As they sail the unknown sea.

*And I saw the waves that leap and smite  
As they rush upon rocks and sands,  
And I felt the wind in its viewless flight  
Holding the ships in its hands.*

Ay, these are the waves of the rolling years:  
Their sweep is the lift of fate,  
While under the tempest of hopes and fears  
They hurry home my freight.

*And I watched the children on the shore  
Hunt shells and heap up sand,  
And I gathered pebbles ten or more,  
That gleamed to tempt my hand.*

Ah, children they, and child were you!  
What light, what light is this?  
Where are your pebbles, many or few,  
In which you found your bliss?

*Oh, I left them by the roaring shore  
When storm was on the deep,  
And I took thought of them no more,  
For my time was come to sleep.*

## The Last of the Class of '32

M. Pierre was worried. If you had known M. Pierre, the fat, pudgy descendant of the Italian clime, whose face generally wore a smile from ear to ear, you would have been as surprised as I to find him worried. Never had anything happened to equal it. A banquet for one hundred and sixty one! Where were they to come from? Monsieur had heard nothing of a special car to run out to his little tavern. Surely he would have heard something from the station master. Yet was not the order backed by a telegraphic certificate covering the entire cost? Had not the Hon. Robert Owen, whose name was signed to the telegram, given Pierre full sway from oysters to cafe noir? Well, blessed be the Virgin who had granted him his good fortune! He would surely give the priest at next confession a double offering.

Then as his mind wandered back to the telegram in his hand which gave him complete power to conduct the banquet as he saw fit, Pierre smiled contentedly. For he was first and last a chef.

Aye! he would show Mr. Robert Owen and his guests. He would show them a banquet second to none, and Pierre puffed with pride at the thought of his task. Both of us went down to meet the train and show the guests the way to the tavern. Pierre fretted and fumed because the town afforded no conveyance for the guests, while I waited with expectation, for I had never seen a hundred and sixty guests at a banquet.

Up and down the platform we paced, asking the agent a thousand questions. Was he sure the train was on time? Was he sure there had been no accidents? At the very thought of it Pierre shook with horror, and to our repeated assurance that if such had been the case the station agents would have heard of it, Pierre gave himself over to the pleasure of despair.

At last a faint haze appeared on the horizon, growing clearer and clearer as the seconds flew by till at last along the low level plains of Long Island could be seen the train. Ere we could compose ourselves, it was upon us, panting and fuming as if possessed of a thousand devils. It stopped a moment, and was off on its way. Pierre looked at me. I looked at Pierre. For on the platform there were but two, one evidently a butler, the other a grayhaired, tottering old man. I will remember Pierre's face until the day I die. Surprise, amazement, chagrin, despair were all blended into one.

What called me to earth again, was the smooth, suave voice of the butler, who, recognizing one of his own class asked me if I could show him the way to the Falcon Tavern. I nodded and told them that I was the head waiter. He asked me if I had received the telegram from Mr. Owen, and if the banquet would be served at the hour appointed. The word banquet seemed to call Pierre to life. He gasped, stuttered, and tears of anguish stood in his eyes. Of course it was ready. Of course it would be served. Had it not been ordered? Had it not been prepared? Were not a dozen under cooks at this very hour putting the finishing touches to it? A thousand devils! Mr. Owen must not think that he,



Pierre, chef second to none, could be made a fool of. Guests or no guests, the banquet would be served at the hour required. If the guests were present, well and good. If not—Pierre's gesture was all sufficient.

How I worried through the rest of the afternoon, I never will know. How I summoned the forty-two waiters, necessary for the serving of so sumptuous a banquet, and how I instructed them in what they were to do, has never been quite clear to me. Pierre had given himself over to incoherent babbling and had long ago locked himself in his room, from which we could hear from time to time volleys of oaths in four different languages.

It was twenty minutes to eight o'clock. The lamps had been lighted, the first course laid, and everything was in readiness for the expected guests. As the little Parisian clock, which Pierre had placed in the dining room, ticked off the final seconds of eight, the door opened and in came—two! One was the butler, the other, leaning heavily on his arm, the tottering old man. Up to the head of the table they walked. There the old man dismissed his attendant with a nod, and seated himself at the banquet table, alone. From fish to coffee, I myself served him. Not a word was spoken. The waiters hurried away the untouched dishes as men in a dream. When everything was finally cleared, the liquor and cigars placed, the old man with trembling hands filled the silver goblet which he himself had brought. Pushing back his chair, he rose to his feet and half leaning, half standing, began to speak.

"Gentlemen of the class of '32, we are holding tonight our annual banquet in memory of days past but not forgotten. We are keeping tonight the pledge of sixty years, when we first decided that we meet each year to renew old friendships and make the old ties stronger. Gentlemen, I am the last. You are gone, I alone remain. Whether we will meet next year, or in the hereafter, you know, I have yet to learn. Gentlemen of the class of '32, I drink your health. May we meet again."

And as the old man raised the cup on high, I seemed to hear the clinking of many other glasses and the echoing cry of voices long since forgotten.

"May we meet again—"

I never saw the old man again. I have never read of his death, I have never heard men mention his name. Nor have I ever talked to Pierre about it. The waiters have been changed a dozen times. You will always find me at the Falcon Tavern. Always I say, except one night. Pierre and I are getting old now and sometimes Pierre grumbles when I leave, yet I know he does not mean it. But on that night I go away from the tavern and come back only when all are gone. I like to return and stand in the same place I did that night and lift on high the silver goblet as did he. I like to say to the midnight silence,

"Gentlemen, your health," and when I do I seem to hear again the clinking of other glasses and voices long since forgotten answer, "Your Health."

They say it, the other waiters, that I am getting old and childish. Maybe I am.





## The Rubaiyat of the Drought

The sun, refulgent in the cloudless blue,  
Gives Mercury once more the grand skidoo,  
And paints upon the damsel's neck and breast  
The sunburned pattern of the peek-a-boo.

And then unto the thinker comes eftsoon,  
Like the sad burden of a minor tune,  
The thought: "How deuced hot the weather grows,  
Compared with that before the month of June."

The flaming Summer, surging from the south,  
Dries up the lubricant within my mouth,  
I feel the first, premonitory singe  
Attendant to a long and bitter drought.

Alack, though man in sheer exhaustion drop  
Before the erstwhile highball maker's shop,  
There will come none to save his waning life,  
With cool infusions of the golden hop.

The town is dry! Oh! curse of deepest woe!  
And no expenditure of hard-earned dough,  
(Unless one chances to be on the inside)  
Can make again the cool Wurzberger flow.

Men may no longer gather from afar,  
Where loaded schooners ply across the bar,  
When scorching flames of summer's angry heat,  
Makes asphalt pavements grip your feet like tar.

Along the darkened street they'll sadly lag,  
Bearing their liquid trophies in a bag,  
Seek some dark nook, and, far from human kind,  
Indulge in sad and solitary jag.

The last wet night, the crowd that stood before  
The tavern shouted, "Open up the door!  
Ye know how little time is left to us;  
We'll fill a suitcase and return for more."

Now each new morn, reviving old desires,  
The thoughtful soul to solitude retires,  
Calls up some Portland dealer on the phone,  
And gets his morning's morning by the wires.

But those who, uninstructed, sadly wail  
The discontinued traffic of the pail,  
Must quench the thirst the summer season brings,  
With Cocoa Cola or with ginger ale.

Yet when the thirsty and perspiring mass  
Before the foaming soda fountain pass,  
Within their guild of soft drink fellowship  
I'll not make one—turn down an empty glass.

## The Alchemist

Yellow as gold, the sunlight crawls  
Athwart the charts on my smoky walls,  
Like a bar of the shimmering metal clear,  
That I have wrought for year by year.  
How many times have I seen that ray  
From East to West o'er my symbols stray?  
Twice ten thousand perhaps. Who knows?  
Time halts not, as it onward flows.  
I only know that my eyes are dim  
With the reek from the bubbling crucible's rim,  
My hair is gray, that in days of old,  
Shimmered fair as the beaten gold,  
And the hand that firmly the falchion took,  
Shakes on the creaking bellows' hook.  
Wel-a-day, how the years have flown,  
As I sought the Philosopher's wond'rous stone.

With sullen red in its sooty bed,  
Like the glowing eye in a dragon's head,  
Behold the crucible bubble and burn:  
And lead of Saturn, and iron of Mars,  
Venus copper, and silver of Moon,  
They shall turn, they shall turn,  
And soon, full soon  
From the smoking mould,  
I shall break fair bars  
Of the sunbright gold.

Once, I remember, a maiden's face  
Peeped in. She smiled at the dingy place,  
And leaned for a moment, sweet and still,  
On the massive stones of the window-sill;  
Methought, as I gazed on her waving hair,  
That the metal of Venus was gleaming there,  
And her voice, in an aimless, wordless tune,  
Rang like a disk of the silver Moon.  
Her eyes—she nodded with elfin grace,  
And gazed and smiled at my sooty face;  
I faltered, my heart beat fierce and high,  
And—the light of the fire began to die.  
I dared not risk that the flames grow cold,  
Which should change base iron to virgin gold.

The bellows groan with a sullen rone,  
And the leaping flames by their breath are blown  
Into writhing figures grotesque and strange:  
And lead of Saturn, and iron of Mars,  
Venus copper, and silver of Moon,  
They shall change, they shall change,  
And soon, full soon,  
I shall lift bright bars  
Of the virgin gold.

And once a wild bird, weary of wing,  
Perched by my window twittering,  
And I thought that he poured each thrilling note,  
Like liquid silver out of his throat,  
And the curve of his swelling breast had caught  
The tinge of the gold after which I sought;  
And the breeze of April, moist and sweet,  
Tossed a cherry petal in at my feet;  
I breathed its sweetness as it fell,  
And took three strides toward the door of my cell—  
But the crucible spat, and the vitriol fume  
Drowned the scent of the cherry bloom;  
I forgot the breath of the April morn,  
For I thought that gold in my fire was born.

The fluxes boil, and the gases coil  
In giddy wreathings and mad turmoil,  
And the flames of the sulphur flickering blue;  
And lead of Saturn, and iron of Mars,  
Venus copper, and silver of Moon,  
Shall be formed anew,  
And soon, full soon,  
In the hissing mould,  
They shall run in bars  
Of the yellow gold.

Once an army passed, and I heard the ring  
Of harness and helmets clattering;  
I reached for my falchion on the wall,  
But the bellows wheezed as I let them fall;  
And I paused, and turned to my work once more,  
While the troop went trampling past my door.  
And once—What means that violet tint?  
In the crucible's throat I saw it glint,  
And what are those vapors coiling dim  
From the flux that bubbles about its brim  
Like the living light of the ruby's ray?  
Cease fire! Sink down in thine ashes gray!  
Say, when I shatter the glowing mould,  
Will my hammer bruise on a nugget of gold?

The bright flames blink, and the bellows shrink,  
As the black mould swallows its magic drink,  
And the small sparks thread through the smoking soot;  
And lead of Saturn, and iron of Mars,  
Venus copper, and silver of Moon,  
Shall the fire transmute,  
And soon, full soon,  
From the blackened mould,  
Shall I raise hot bars  
Of the gleaming gold.



## The College Calendar



- February 1. Looks like rain. Dr. Barnett seen smiling. Don't feel at rest somehow.
- February 2.—Believe it is going to rain. Collins converted by Dr. Oliver. Wonder if something is going to happen.
- February 3.—Is raining. Every one gets his Emerald on time. Gregory seen with a Bible.
- February 4.—More rain. Evangelist preaches on Noah's Ark. Beef-steak at the dormitory. Something is going to happen.
- February 5.—Umbrella Sale at Sam Friendly's. Six killed in the rush. Seven Kappa Sigma's and four Sigma Nu's converted at the same meeting. Editor of the Oregana getting worried.
- February 6.—Stopped raining. Brown, Fuzzy and Clarence become athiests. Dud seen with a girl. Everything looks O. K.
- February 7.—Professor Gilbert fails to appear at Seager. Seen walking down the street with a pansy in his button hole. Nine cats missing. Zoo class very busy.
- February 8.—Manager of the Oregana seen with a piece of paper reported to contain faculty secrets. Six Freshmen seen wearing caps. Reports of a double faculty investigation.
- February 9.—Win Nicholas seen to run to class. Dr. Koehler gives an easy lesson in German. Van Marter has his hair dyed.
- February 10.—Senior thesis abolished. Deadly bugs exterminated. No one heard to use the word pigging for two days. More attend the revival meeting.
- February 11.—Prof. Howe and Dr. Mount seen arm in arm. Every one flunked a quizz in Greek. Reciting prohibited in classes.
- February 12.—Legislature raises University appropriation \$250,000. O. A. C. sends congratulations. Ben Williams supports tennis.
- February 13.—Oregana "advises" hazing in State University. New sorority formed, much talk over the fact that Bones Allen not taken in.
- February 14.—Skipper gets "piped." Ode to Dr. Young found lying on the table at the dormitory. Suspicious turn on Nick.
- February 15.—Nicholas turns prohibition. Gamma Phi's give Kappa Alpha Thetas Love? feast. Unique service. Everything served on knives.
- February 16.—Goodman seen shaking hands with five men. Much speculation as to next class or student body election.
- February 17.—Gordon Moores comes to town. Sherlock Holmes swearing in nine extra deputies. Rush on Hamptons to procure bargains in fish net for peek-a-boo shirt waists.
- February 18.—Mr. Schwartzchilts donates \$100.00 towards the founding of a co-op. Kappa Sigmas turn vegetarians in order to feed new dog.
- February 19.—Pres. Campbell makes a **definite assertion that it will not rain tomorrow.**
- February 20.—Sunny day. **President Campbell retracts.** No jokes cracked in French class for ten minutes.
- February 21.—Manager of the monthly seen pigging. Briedwell seen in close conversation with Campbell and Fellman. Suspicious rife on the campus.
- February 22.—Walls seen on a jag. Rejoicing at the senior tables at the dormitory. George Washington born? Faculty reports that owing to the variety of excuses handed in there is none in the student body that can lay claim to have descended from this illustrious man.





She threw him down.

- February 23.—Reports denied. Clarence only received word that Grodin had left college.
- February 24.—Tom Word, Jr., swears off writing poetry, as well as loafing around the throne of "Iris." Kelly fainted with joy at the receipt of the news.
- February 25.—Kiltz seen with a girl on the campus. Speculation rife as to who she can be. Miss Wileox voted as the most stylish girl in the Kappa Alpha Theta house on account of her beautiful jet trimmings.
- February 26.—Fritz Dean starts an anti-cigarette league. "Babe" Warner gets his tootsies dirty. Much moaning in the Beta Theta Pi House.
- February 27.—"Knights of the Silver Dagger" hold forth. Boo, Dobe, Cep and Beauty do not appear for classes. Faculty advises the Freshmen to wear Green Caps.
- February 28.—Robert Bros. give lecture at the dorm on "Nickel anti, or Who's in the Pot." None stayed but the Marshall due.
- March 1.—Oregon enters the list of infantile prodigies. Sara Francis Oberteuffer talks forty-three minutes before a delighted audience on the "Wassie ness of was" and conclusively proves that it was so.
- March 2.—Lecture at Villard by Hon. Bert Prescott on "Shadows over the pot, or how they make soup at the dorm."
- March 3.—Miss Burgess said to play golf. Report denied by those who saw her play.
- March 4.—Aunt Molly cracks a joke. (Prof. Thurber laughed very heartily while reading this display of wit.) Bed bugs found in the Alpha Tau Omega House, also reported that the house contained Book Worms.
- March 5.—Drs. Straub and Schmidt reported to occupy house on the same block. Mayor Matlock telegraphs Governor for militia.
- March 6.—Price of Fatimas goes up. Protest meeting of men in Deady. Poysky make impassioned address. Huntington weeps tears as do the rest at the mention of Dr. Oliver and his ardent protest in favor of the varsity.
- March 7.—Indians on the reservation reported to be restless. Close watch kept on "Sioux" McKenzie. Riggler reported to act in a manner befitting a Freshman, report emphatically denied by all who know him.
- March 8.—Count M. Rankin appears with a new tie. Kennedy acts humane. Prof. McAlister has a boil.
- March 9.—Bill Smith seen smiling. Some one states the loss of a can of Tux. Bill seen smoking. Suspicious private, yet very definite.
- March 10.—Great confusion among the students. Nine men call for package at the express office addressed to John Doe. Whom does the package belong to? Rumor states that 9 men seen stealing down the railroad track at 11 P. M. Kay not in on it—Brands rumor as false.
- March 11.—Collier seen in close conversation with Collins. Collier will speak to Free Religious Society on "From Y. M. C. A. to student body Pres.—maybe."
- March 12.—Professor Glen tells a new story. (For the benefit of those that failed to hear it read Judge 17 Aug. 1789.) Dr. Boynton takes class for a spin in his auto. All those present report swell blow out (of tire) at Springfield.
- March 13.—No students cut classes for the last month. Registrar Tiffany to be retired on account of no work. Mr. Buchen swears off smoking. Two crepe de chintz hats cut on the bias seen on the campus. Spring has come.
- March 14.—Spring has not come. Prof. Hawthorne says so and he knows. Spring never comes till it is here. The last statement verified by Dr. Sheldon and the Ethies class.
- March 15.—Faculty pass ruling that no less than three can go out canoeing. Cal Sweek buys a dog.



March 16.—Bill Hayward says the gymnasium is open for use. Engineers with hob-nailed boots especially invited. Positively no one allowed on the floor without corks in their boots. There is some doubt as to the veracity of this report, but if you doubt it ask Bill. (The editor is not responsible for any deaths that may occur.)

March 17.—Mr. O. Rankin, brother of Count M. Rankin, seen with a girl. Speculation rife as to who she can be. Pete Whittlesey stays home for three nights straight. Much wonderment at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

March 18.—Quarrel among students. Ogden and Geisler mix as to the respective merits of Padawhiskey or "Wilsons." Ickey looses three measures (of skin) while Raphael knocked "flat."

March 19.—Exhibition of the girls at the gymnasium. Reporter sent to cover the affair reports unable to do so as windows and roof occupied since seven o'clock.

March 20.—Bill Hayward reports that the track will—(the editors feel hurt in printing the same old stuff year after year and so what Bill said on this occasion will not be reported.)

March 21.—Prof. Sweetzer gains National fame by advocating that a monument be raised to the fly as a beneficial insect. Three hundred Alumni show their deep interest in the varsity by subscribing for the Annual.

March 22.—Free Religious Society meets. Nicholas agrees with everyone. Shirt waists gored on the bias seen in prominence on the campus.

March 23.—Glee Club sings a new song. Halley's comet seen on the campus. Report that Halley's comet seen, denied. Was only the light of genius shining on Marshal's brow.

March 24.—Lyle Brown turns down offer from the National League on account of sore throat. Enemies report that he can't play anyway. Stein gets his "handle" broken.

March 25.—Doughnut League opens. Madam "Calves" Curtis unable to play on account of sore throat. Toomey likewise refuses the Boston Americans on account of insufficient salary.

March 26.—University of Missouri reported to have established a brewery on the campus. Petition that they bring the ice house and set it on the varsity campus being circulated.

March 27.—Bill Williams said to be interested in barn-yard inmates. Statement rife that the Dormitory has purchased 300 pounds of Italian Prunes for next year. Condolence offered on all hands to the unhappy inmates.

March 27.—Regents raise the Annual appropriation. This is not considered wonderful as Breezy Lowel tried to raise a mustache.

March 28.—Class of 1912 gets rid of two men by giving them the Junior Annual for next year. The two boards meet and adopt Annual song entitled "Down below where there is no snow there are no Annuals there."

March 29.—News scarce. Editor despondent. Manager pigging? Staff pigging? Editor long since gone to follow suit.

March 30.—Speculation on the campus that faculty are about to investigate something. Gregory seen running to his room.

March 31.—Three columns in the Oregonion. Gregory buys a new overcoat.

April 1.—Professor Straub says that he will resign. Some one compliments "Boo" on his good looks. Note the date for both assertions.

April 2.—Senior play ready for rehearsal. Terry takes to (drink grape juice) getting in practice. Dud seen around the printing office watching the paper being pressed. Miss Oberteuffer seen in front of a tailor shop watching the pressing.

April 3.—Faculty meeting. Meeting holds till 6.25 P. M. Hill gun store reports sale of fire-arms.



The late train from  
Portland.

## Visions

When you're drowsy, Oh, so drowsy, and  
you turn the lights down low,  
And the air is thick and hazy, through your  
pipe's dull moldering glow,  
When you lay your book face downward,  
heave a sigh without regret,  
Dreaming love and faith and glory,  
Smile and light a cigarette.

Now the slow clouds slowly shifting,  
And in hazy, faint outline  
Come the faces I love dearly,  
Faint but clear with smiles divine.  
Eyes of asure-midnight-darkness, hair of  
golden tinted brown  
And I smile in bitter longing for the one  
I've never found.

See again the smoke clouds shifting,  
Tossing slowly to and fro.  
Scenes of days long since behind me  
In my pipe bowl's ruddy glow.  
Dreams of friends long since forgotten  
Thoughts of things we all planned then  
How the world—aye, we would conquer  
Think of youths faith—smile again.

Once again the smoke clouds changing  
Hurrying swiftly to and fro.  
Scenes of busy marts and traffic  
Crowds of people ebb and flow,  
And I gaze once more around me  
Noting well to count my game,  
Dreams of mother—friendship—honor,  
Think of glory—Smile again.

When you're drowsy, Oh, so drowsy,  
And you're pipe's bowl faintly glows.  
While the air is thick and hazy  
And you're pipe bowl's are aglow  
When you've laid your book face downward  
Heaved a sigh without regret  
Dream of love and faith and glory  
Smile—and light a cigarette.

## Summary

To whom it may concern and specifically to the handsome gentleman with the Southern accent who happens to be the man behind the typewriter on the Oregon which should be published only once in two years, etc.!

Greetings:

This is the delustrious record of Skipper W. C. Nicholas, the senior who blustered, flunked and fizzled out in the last lap.

In his freshman year he d—n near died of typhoid fever, lacked the necessary class to make the track team, won the Bennett Prize and got sour balled.

In his Sophomore year he got a girl, took to pigging and study, and made the debeat team.

In his Junior year he joined the Tawah Club, made another debeat team, made the junior oratoricals, got last place in all the oratorical tryouts and more sour-balled.

In his Senior year flunked out in oratory and debate and held office. The offices were: President of the Dormitory Club, of the Philologist Society, and the Henry George Club, Editor of the Emerald, Member of the Free Religion Association, and the Academy of Appreciative Genius. Quit study and took to drink and got over sour-balls.

“NICK.”



# Baseball Players I Have Met

By "Father" Tom Kelly

There are three things that every ball player holds as dear as life itself. They are his pet bat, his favorite glove, and his shoes. Of these three, the bat is held in highest esteem, for any one to use it except the owner, is sacrilege. If it is broken the player will mourn for it as a child for its broken doll or a college man for his favorite pipe. Connected in a peculiar way with these implements of the game is the ball player's idea of people coming near the bench. A hunch back is considered as a lucky omen, a cross-eyed person the opposite. If a ball player makes any sensational plays during a game, he will search his memory for any peculiar incident that happened before the game which brought him his good luck. No matter how trivial this incident, it will be religiously followed until something happens to break the spell. For example, "Tacks" Parrot, getting a few hits in a game one day, insisted that the ham and eggs he had for breakfast were responsible. For weeks afterward it was a breakfast of ham and eggs for him in the hopes of retaining the charm.

In writing of ball players I have met, and by the way they are as good a set of fellows as one cares to meet, the first thing that comes to my mind are the stories the old men tell about the different odd characters in the game. For example "Dickey" Knox was playing with Montgomery, of the Southern League, and the bleachers having it in for "Dickey," ragged him unmercifully on all occasions. The Southern people are still very touchy about being called "Rebels" or anything that will recall to their mind the disastrous results of the Civil War. "Dickey" was having a bad day and fanned every time at the bat. The bleachers seeing his off day started to "kid" him more than usual. After having fanned the third time at bat and being cruelly roasted, "Dickey" sauntered over to the bleachers held up his hand for silence, and in his nasal "down eastern twang" shouted at them, "Hurrah for Grant, Hurrah for Sherman, You Rebels." The bleachers let out a roar and had it not been for the intervention of the police and both teams they would have lynched him.

"Chief" Borchers, an old time pitcher, was one of the wittiest players I have ever fallen in with. While captaining the San Jose team against Sacramento, "Chief" pulled off one of the wittiest stunts ever seen on the ball field. With two down and a player on second, and but one score needed to tie the game, seeing a weak batter on deck, "Chief" motioned him to the bench, and picking up a bat himself, walked to the plate. Turning to the Umpire, "Chief" asked him to call time for a minute. Then he took off his cap, swelled out his chest and addressed them in the shortest yet most humorous speech ever heard on a diamond. "Ladies and gentlemen, prepare to rush for the cars. Ladies put on your wraps for the game is about to end in a victory for San Jose. I will win the game with my trusty bat. May the Lord have mercy on Sacramento, especially the pitcher." The game was resumed and it was "Casey at the Bat," with Borchers. Whalen, who was pitching for Sacramento struck him out amidst the wildest shouting I ever witnessed in many moons.

I have only room in this short space to outline in rough sketch ball players I have met. To do justice to the theme, one could write volumes, but this one word I will say in conclusion. When you witness a professional game take my hunch for this one thing, there is as much brains and feeling of a gentleman hidden behind those eighteen men, who are straining every nerve to win, as there is in any equal number of men watching the game.

## After the Dance

When the final dance is over  
And you've done the thing up right,  
Paid for carriage, flowers and supper,  
Come back home and lit the light—  
When you've gazed upon the dance card,  
Seen the name that's written there,  
Light your good old pipe in silence,  
Smoke and dream—we've all been there.

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## The Czar

William has a pleasant word for fellows that he meets,  
William has yet to learn the meaning of defeat;  
And yet with all his friendship, there stands one little bar,  
For when he gets you in the gym—wow—Bill is there the Czar.

William has a pleasant way of fixing fellows up,  
William trains the track men to grab another cup;  
And tho the students worship him and hail him from afar,  
Yet all put on their tennis shoes in honor of the Czar.

William never cusses us when we do all we can,  
William only asks the best that's found in any man;  
But yet, if any fellow 'haps to leave a door ajar,  
There's a ripping, roaring bellow from the new gym's mighty Czar.

So here's to you Bill Hayward, you're a good old scout at that,  
We'd sooner doff our hats to you than Major Proffs—that's pat;  
But though you're all the candy and you're stock ranks above par,  
Yet we've got a sneaking hunch, Bill, in the new gym—you are Czar.

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Was there ever a man in past history or now,  
How ever much in love,  
How much tho he sighed, when she was around,  
And called her his own "goosey dove,"  
That when he went out on his own little way,  
And saw a neat ankle pass by,  
And didn't give chase 'till the dawn of the day,  
If there was—well, then truth is a lie.

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They played like very devils;  
They passed and booted the ball;  
They made their plays in varied ways,  
They laughed at the whistle's call.  
And yet when the season is over,  
You'll find this self same bunch,  
With brows serene, taking sugar and cream  
At a five o'clock Co-Ed lunch.



## The Epic of Jimmie Jones

This commemorates a fellow,  
Whose career is writ in yellow  
On the purple record stones;  
One so jolly, hearty, mellow,  
That it grieves me sore to tell—  
Bear! I'm fit to bellow,  
To think I've seen the last of Jimmie Jones.  
Greatest drummer ever traveled  
And the cark of care unravelled  
With a patent panacea for all pain.

Wait! I'll wipe my brimming optic,  
Then I'll grave his tale in Coptic  
Since we'll see him ne'er again.

Like a robin on a railing  
When the cloudy rack goes sailing  
Through the heavens torn and trailing  
Jimmy chirped his chirp unailing:

Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

When he stood beneath the Dipper,  
In the silent watch of night,  
Cheeped his chirrup ever shipper  
To the constellations bright;

Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

When you asked him what to do,  
One reply he had for you:

Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

If you had a mother-in-law  
Slew, like Samson, with her jaw,  
Buy some poison? Jones said: Naw!

Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

When your little try in stocks  
On your head came down like rocks,  
Left you staggered with the shocks,  
Skinned of all your golden fleece,  
Came his greeting slick as grease:

Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

Yes, he married,—curious thing,  
When she hinted at a ring,  
Jimmie chucked her dimpled chin,  
Said, I'll give you words of gold  
Worth the wealth of worlds untold

Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

He had children—curious, too—  
When the little cusses grew  
Big, and asked for this and that,  
Drum, bicycles, baseball bat,  
Their white heads he'd fondly pat,  
And would unconsciously tell 'em,  
As in words engrossed on vellum,

Neither buy, my son, nor sell 'em,  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

Patly came the words he spoke,  
Always ready for a joke,  
Only once I heard 'em choke  
When his father lying dying  
Said to Jimmy, softly sighing,  
Goodbye, boy, my life is flying,  
Jimmy tried to say, denying,  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

I was learning to be poet,  
Wore my hair long t-en to show it,  
But when Jimmy came to know it,  
He'd advise that cut below it:  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

Let it hobnob with your bile-duets  
Drain the ptomaines from your blood;  
Soon the metaphors, like wild ducks  
Through your skull will scoot and send,

Out, alas! A beast unfeeling  
Would not heed his words appealing  
While he crossed a daisied meadow,  
Spring's own tonics o'er him stealing,  
Master bull put down his head,—Oh!  
Charged upon him, thunders pealing.  
Jimmy just did stammer, kneeling:  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

All was up with Jimmy then,  
But he whispered to the men,  
When he came to earth again,  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

But the doctors had their foe,  
And no mercy would they show;  
He **must** die—they all said so.  
Then he struggled up in bed,  
Waggled his poor dying head,  
And once more he faintly said:  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

Ah! the fatal scene!  
Ere the words could leave his lips  
Came the deadly dark eclipse  
That all benefactors nips.  
Nevermore we'll hear him say,  
In his chirk and cherry way  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!

But perhaps, beyond the River,  
He's commissioned to deliver,  
Where the angels sit and shiver,  
His "Glad tidings to the liver,"  
Use Tabb's Liver Tonixene!



## "Par Exampla"

<p>"Hard by the lane that skirts the brook,"          "(I guess that line will do.)          "It's quite like any of Shakespeare strain:"          "A modest lilly grew."</p> <p>"A flower it was of beauty rare?          (Say Dob—ain't this the worst?)          Now shall I use 'me fair or hair'          To finish out the verse?)</p> <p>"It's sweetheart zephyr whispering low,          Pressed to its lips a kiss."          (Say Boo, I certainly deserve,          To get a hand on this.)</p> <p>"The zephyr stooped his love to slake          At morning night and noon?"          (Say fellow for the love of Mike          Don't whistle that blame tune.)</p> <p>"All through the summer's balmy days          They pledge their love anew"          (I wish I had a better word          To rhyme back there with "noon.")</p>	<p>"In autumn you'll be mine, he said"          And brought a faint red blush          (I'll see this paper blankty blanked          If I write out this slush.)</p> <p>"He bade his sweetheart then farewell,          And lightly sped away,          Never to return to her          Until their wedding day."</p> <p>"In autumn then the zephyr came          (Now what will rhyme with that?)          (Os yes)—his faithful bride to claim"          (I guess there's class to that.)</p> <p>"But lo, his bride lay pale as wax"          (I hate "chill winters breath."          Cut out that noise—soft music Cep.)          "His bride was wed with death."</p> <p>"And that is why the zephyrs sighs,          Because his heart is sore."          (Say guy what do you think this is?)          (Go out and close that door.)</p>
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## The Points of View

### The Gallery God

Gee: bo, ain't it a peach of a show,  
 Ain't there some class to the chorus there, kid?  
 Pipe the big blonde way off on the right:  
 Me for the queen with the big fluffy lid.  
 Ain't there some class to the young "prima don?"  
 Pipe the bold hero hand out the "bull conn."  
 Ain't there some class to it, kid?

### Pair in the Box

Isn't it just a dream to-night, dear?  
 Isn't the orchestra fine?  
 Just close your eyes, love, and dream through that waltz—  
 Dear little bright-eyes of mine.  
 Their's is a life, dear, all laughter and gay;  
 Ours is the love that will live on for aye.  
 Isn't it great to-night, love?

### The Chorus Girl

Lord, Mag, but I'm tired all right,  
 Who the hell set up the props?  
 Wish I was back on the "White Way" to-night:  
 Pipe the guy back of the drops.  
 My, but I'm glad that scene is done,  
 Talk of your cinches—well, we earn the "mon."  
 Gee, but I'm tired to-night.

## Exchanges

Cramming maketh a full man,  
Stabbing maketh a shrewd man,  
Flunking maketh a dull man,  
But cribbing maketh a con'd man.

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He (rapturously)—And how easily she  
makes up her mind!  
Comforting Friend.—Yes, and how beauti-  
fully she makes up her face!

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“I dreamed my watch was gone last night,  
so I looked under my pillow this A. M.  
and found it—”  
“What? Gone?”  
“No, but just going.”

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Mrs. A.—“This paper says married women  
live longer than single ones.”

Mr. A.—“Heavens, woman, can't you  
think of something pleasant to talk  
about?”

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Teacher.—“We read here about ‘Shelley's  
musical couplets.’ Johnny, what are  
couplets?”

Johnny—(waking)—Twins.

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“Speaking of harrowing experiences,”  
said the sailor, “I wuz once washed  
ashore—”

“I know it must'uv been awful, pard,”  
broke in tired Thompson. “I had to take  
a bath once myself.”

He (nervously) Er-er Maargaret-er-er  
there's something has been trembling on  
my lips for the last two months.  
She—Yes, so I see—why don't you shave  
it off?

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It is easy enough to be pleasant  
When you're looking and feeling flip—  
But the girl worth while is the girl who  
can smile  
With a cold-sore on her lip.

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Down on the carpet,  
Where before my Pa I pause,  
Down on the carpet,  
Where he reads me liquor laws;  
When I squirm and twist a deal,  
While he makes his little spiel—  
There's where I make my New Year's  
Resolutions.

Down on the corner,  
Where the amber fluid flows;  
Down on the corner,  
Where I drown my weary woes;  
Where I always meet the bunch,  
When I get the wished-for hunch—  
There's where I break my New Year's  
Resolutions.

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“Will you marry me?” he said to the  
sorority girl.  
“No,” she replied, and they lived happily  
ever afterward.



## The Man Who Smiled

It is not easy to write a College story. Every one who reads it expects to find the hero a peg top Lorenzo, whose aim in life is to spend his father's hard-earned cash. This is a College story. It is true, every word of it. Maybe you will like it, maybe you will not. It is a story of a man who smiled.

It doesn't make any difference what his name was. He was a College man, a Junior in fact. He had no rich father. He wore no flashy clothes. To tell the truth, he bought but two suits of clothes in a year and these were chosen for service rather than for looks. He had been in College three years. He was no football, track or debating hero. He had never won a medal nor had he ever been called before the faculty. He was a plain, simple college man; nothing more. He had few friends in College. To have friends one must be able to show them a good time; to show one's friends a good time means money, and he had no overly supply. True, he lived comfortably and could afford a cigar on Sunday. But one has to be saving and economical to make ends meet.

He was fond of a good time. What man isn't? He liked the society of ladies, but since he had neither money nor time to spend, he left them alone. He liked athletics, but being endowed by nature neither with brown nor its equivalent in speed, he saved money from his laundry bills to see games. He was, in fact, a College man as they are, not a "rah, rah" boy of fiction, but a plain, simple college man.

The one little romance, story, or whatever you want to call it, started in the classroom. She (of course there was a "she.") From the time of Adam to the present day, all things strange start with a "she") was a girl in his own class. She was not fair, blue eyed, nor especially attractive as are the pictures of college women, but a typical woman who delights in little things and small attentions. She was never conscious of his attention, nor did she breathe rapturous sighs when he happened to pass by. She attended to her work like a lady and was considered perfectly sane and proper by all.

In this particular instance he had saved and sacrificed enough money for two tickets to the show and had asked her to go with him. Now, it happened that an hour before she had received a similar invitation which she had not yet accepted. It was from a man whose father was well fixed in the goods of this world. She liked both men equally well. But after thinking it over she decided to accept number 1. She told the hero of this tale that she had already accepted another invitation. He did not faint, nor did he tear his hair. He did not even leave College. He knew and she why she had accepted. She smiled and he smiled. She smiled because—well, she really liked both of them. But mother would really think her foolish if she declined number 1's invitation for his. He smiled because he knew why she had smiled. He knew that if he had the money neither she nor any other woman would refuse. Some day he hoped to have it. If he worked he knew he would have it. So he smiled.

This is a College story. It is true, every word of it. Maybe you will like it, maybe you will not. It is the story of the man who smiled.

## Hazing !!!

The following resolutions have been adopted by the faculty:

“Resolved, That any student who shall participate in the hazing of any other student, in whatsoever manner, and with whatever object, shall be excluded from the privileges of the University.”

## The Under Dog

I'm sitting alone in my room to-night,  
Puffing my old briar pipe;  
I'm dreaming, dad, of the days to come  
When I'll go out to struggle and fight.  
I wonder, dad, if the world's just as here,  
Are there briars and brambles and bogs?  
I wonder if the same thing prevails,  
Do they all kick the poor "under dog?"  
The things that I've done, dad, are not of the worst;  
Though some gaze at me quite askance,  
I've not spent my night in carousing and booze  
Nor sneaked to a Kappa Mu dance.  
I followed the line that any man will  
With a laugh and a dash through the fog,  
But, dad, it's hard for a one night's prank—  
Hard on the "under dog."  
There's chaps that said when the thing began,  
"Why it's just got to be done!  
You guys go ahead, do your duty as men,  
We'll back you 'till old kingdom come."  
It's not that we kick on the deal that we got;  
We played the game—we won't "log,"  
And I think, dad, I'm glad to remain as I am,  
A man—if I am "under dog."  
I've heard, dad, some talk it were best for the school;  
Best we were fired and then  
Best that we "beat it" as soon as we can,  
Give more room to "honorable men."  
But, dad, just between you and me—  
I don't gamble, fight booze, nor flunk  
And, dad, if I am poor "under dog,"  
I'd rather be that than a skunk.



## To the Grind

*Ye long, lean, hungry, bone-head guys,  
Ye bo's of the book worm crew,  
When you read this dope, my friends, I hope  
You'll know that it's meant for you.*

You've been in college four long years,  
And nobody knows you are here.  
You've missed all the doings of college life  
That some day we'll all hold dear.  
All that you know is four square walls,  
A book, and a roof above.  
What know you of a real man's life  
Or the things that real men love?  
Day in and day out you sit alone  
And dream of a place to be won.  
But you're no more use to the world around  
Than a dog whose day is done.  
Your life is nought but the things that you eat  
And thoughts of forgotten dead—  
There is no room for love of maid nor man  
In your bloody, blooming head.

If you stop to think, it isn't the marks  
That the world pays for, but the man,  
And many a shark is the poor under dog  
To some guy that got the can.  
Geology's good, mathematics not bad, and  
A slide rule is all right in its place—  
But there's a whole lot of things that you've got to put in,  
If you win in this life's long race.

Some people may think I'm sore at the guy  
Who bones from the spring to the fall,  
But the good God put other things in this world—  
Book-learning, my friend, isn't all.  
You see, bo, the horse that is worked every day  
And never is given a change,  
Goes stale on the day the race is pulled off,  
While the winner's a skate from the range.

So come, take a hunch from one who knows,  
Who's seen the game clear through,—  
There's more to be learned from mixing up  
Than Solomon ever knew.  
Come out to the bunch, pal, live today.  
What good does it do you to cram?  
Nobody will know of it in a hundred years,  
And nobody will give a damn.

*The roughneck poet thinks queer things  
As he sits and tries to write,  
And drag after drag of the bull-hop pill  
Goes drifting off on the night.  
He knows that he's not a model himself,  
And has little license to talk. But still,  
If he doesn't give Mr. Grinder the hunch,  
Why, who in the thunder will?*

### The Homeward Voyage of the Mary Ann

She shaved the shivering bulks of wet,  
And mounted merrily each she met,  
    So ho! for home!  
Her sails, once white as the white gull's  
    wing,  
Were grimed with a touch of everything  
    From Beloochistan to Rome.

In her hold she held the whole Orient,  
Bought bit by precious bit as she went  
    'Twixt Cairo and Singapore;  
She left a reek as of gums and spice  
On the gale, that gulped up all in a trice,  
    And hungered and howled for more.

But they gave a cheer as they crossed the  
    line:  
Her men were soaked with the flying brine,  
    So ho! for home!  
For all the wide world and the wild wide  
    sea  
I've set at my back, where it all drives  
    me  
    With the cloud, the gull, and the foam!



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## Le Vieux Temps

VENEZ ici, ma frien'! for lettles w'ile and' sit down by me—so  
 An' I am tole' you story, of some long, long tam ago—  
 W'en all de day she's be sonshine—we'en lettles bird is sing  
 An' me—I'm freshmen on colladge, an' feel so beeg lak king.

Dough t'irty forty years she's pass since I'm be gone away,  
 W'en I am stop an' look he'em back it seem lak t'ree four day—  
 Since I am hurry off de bed an' beat him up de walk  
 An' not have tam for roll de pill, before de eight o'clock.

Some tam I'm ust to study Math, but the t'ing I'm lak best—me  
 Was course dats boss by M'sieu, Sid called, Peapoolology  
 Some tam I'm tak de girl down town, an' 'den be scart my live,  
 Dat feed is cos' me forty cent, instead of t'irty-five.

Der was some girl—she's be firs' one dat catch my heart on snare,  
 Wit' figur' fan an' cheeks ro zee-blue eye an' golden hair.  
 Data be de time w'en I am scart mos' worse I'm ever be.  
 W'en I'm get up de big courage an' ask her marry me.

I'm see her turn de head away as dat small han' I'm press,  
 I'm feel her fall onto myn arm an' har her whisper—Yes,  
 De star go out de worl' get dark, de moon jomp up an' down  
 An' lak de wheel on electric car, by gar my head go roun'.

Some fellar say long tam ago dat loves an idle dream  
 An' any ting dats on dis worl' is not be what she's seem?  
 I guess dat fellar know for sure wa'at hes be talk about  
 An' if you don't stay close de girl, some-body cot you out.

I went away to mak' monee, for go on honey moon  
 Because if we are gon' maree we can't do him to soon  
 An' if we're honey moon good style we mus' go everywhere  
 To China, Hong Kong and Japan an' mabee Angleterre.

W'ile I am gone a letter come dat freeze me t'rough an' t'rough  
 It read if you come back again ma friend' I don' know you  
 She say she fin' another one dat look twice good as me  
 An' dat nex' week she's goin' be his for all eternity.

Ah—sapre dam I'm all bus' up my hearts crack t'ree four place,  
 My head shes all de tam hang down an' moeh cry on de faee  
 I came up here to be alone on de far Saskatchewan  
 An' now I don't know if she live, or if she's good-bye gone!

If you got girl dat love you true, de bes' plan you will fin'  
 Is hurry up an' marry her, before she change her min'.  
 But if she's goin' for t'row down' ever be lak me  
 Go fin' anoder wan, my frein', ders more fish on de sea.



## Cuss the Editor

If you don't like the way this book is run,  
Cuss the Editor.  
For running a book is just lots of fun—  
Cuss the Editor.  
The Editor's only a poor little cuss  
Who will take all your sass without starting a fuss—  
Cuss the Editor.

If perchance your picture's not in this book,  
Cuss the Editor.  
If you don't see your name when you first take a look,  
Cuss the Editor.  
If you don't like the way that they're running the school,  
Just pick out the most inoffensive young fool,  
Cuss the Editor.

But, stranger, just list to a poor little tale,  
From the Editor.  
Give ear, if you will, to a half smothered wail,  
From the Editor.  
But if any misused poor son-of-a-gun  
Thinks he can start things without packing a gun—  
Cuss the Editor.

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### A Matter of Punctuation

The Freshman kissed the maiden fair  
And she did not resist.  
The Freshman kissed her once again  
He thought 'twas Heav'nly bliss,  
And when he kissed her still again  
With a great resounding pop,  
The maiden stamped her little foot,  
And sharply said: "Don't! Stop!"

The Freshman was chagrined to be  
So haughtily repelled,  
He quickly turned his head away,  
And loosed the hand he held.  
Deep silence reigned, one could have heard,  
A tiny snow-flake drop,  
Until the maiden turned around,  
And softly said "Don't Stop!"

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See the boys run.  
Where do they go?  
Down to the Opera House  
To see a chorus show.  
Why do they hurry back?  
Looks blank and drear.  
Curses—'tis no chorus show,  
Only "Bill" Shakespeare.

### Rube Yard Strippling

There was a fool and he fudged an excuse,  
Even as you and I,  
About the fact that his grandmother died  
Though some forty years she had crossed  
the tide  
And the fool and the Prof. both knew that  
he lied,  
Even as you and I.

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The roses that I sent were red,  
The other chaps were white.  
My heart is filled with doubt and fear—  
Whose will she wear to-night?  
I hear her step upon the stair,  
My lady love appears.  
But, Oh! Gee Whiz! whose violets  
Are those I see her wear?

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The game was ended, the struggle o'er,  
The shouting and triumph were done,  
And home from their bun had wandered the tanks  
Who celebrate all victories won.  
Alone sat I in my own little room,  
And nursed a nine by nine head;  
I thot of the time that the freshman had wailed  
That "Oregon Spirit was dead."

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**BOOK VIII**



## The Advertiser

### The One Who Didn't

He sat in his store with a look that was glum,  
And watched the crowd hurrying by  
Saw them go into his rivals small store  
And from inward there welled forth this sigh;  
"I wonder what makes the students all trade  
At that store so far down the street  
They don't carry as good stock as I?  
But the trade flocks there in rain or heat.  
I wonder who that is that just came in front?  
What! College Ads again? Well I'll certainly not.  
Why, if I subscribed for all these things  
I'd soon loose the little I've got."

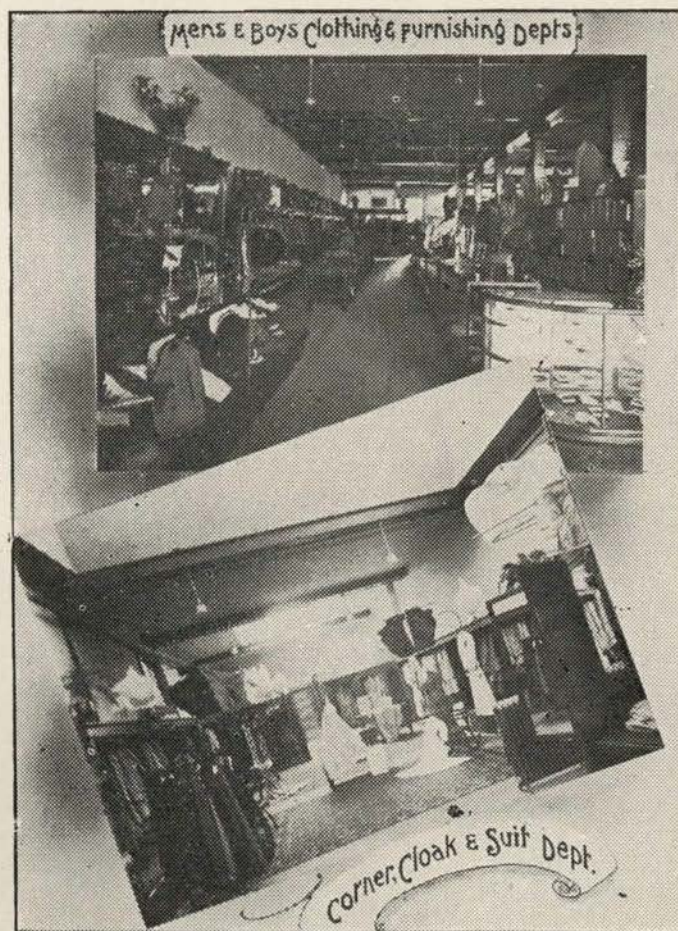
### The Man Who Did

His competitor sat in a far smaller store.  
A smile shone the width of his face,  
As he looked at the crowd that flocked to the store,  
And the things that they bought in the place.  
"You bet! I appreciate student trade.  
I'm just a new comer here  
And I certainly think that the college you've got  
Is the best I have seen in my year.  
What's that you say; a college affair?  
Why man put me down for a page.  
If a man wants to stick with the college trade  
He's got to keep up with the age."

Moral.—Patronize Oragana Advertisers.



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THE McMORRAN & WASHBURNE STORE, 540 Willamette Street



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The Store That Sells

# GOOD SHOES

580 Willamette Street

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*And Kindred Things of the Better Sort*

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*College Pennants,  
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Decorative Material*

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570 WILLAMETTE STREET

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PORTLAND, OREGON

Strictly Modern :: Rates Reasonable  
The Most Unique Grillroom on the  
Pacific Coast :: Hawaiian Orchestra

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EVERY PIANO GUARANTEED**

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**Sixth and Willamette**

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Eugene, Oregon

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Eugene, Oregon

*Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$225,000.00*

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DARWIN BRISTOW	-	-	-	-	Assistant Cashier

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*Established 1883*

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With Fussy Tastes



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**The House of Welcome**  
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Get the Oregon Spirit  
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Fancy  
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A-1172



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*Pure Drug Druggists*

Cor. 9th & Willamette Sts. Phone Main 62

### ISN'T IT SO

You flunked the last exam in Zo,  
You drew an E in Lit.  
You vowed that you'd "bone"  
Till mornings day light,  
But the very next day  
Resolve took flight  
Isn't it so.

You wrote to your folks that you studied  
And the A's you surely would see.  
But the fact is you know,  
That you rarely got C  
And would drop with heart failure at  
sight of a B.  
Isn't it so.

You wrote to the "only girl in the  
world"—  
(She gets all the pity from me)  
"In trusting you dear,  
I know you don't flirt."  
While you wore out your shoes,  
Tagging after a skirt.  
Isn't it so.

There's things you tell the folks at home,  
And some you tell to me.  
You can string the girl  
Poor Mother and Pa.  
But down in your heart  
You know it's "Um Bah."  
Isn't it so.

INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD  
of Pleasing You in

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## The Booth Kelly Lumber Co.

North Pearl Street Main 452

Patronize Oregon Advertisers



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Cost no more than others, but they look *twice* as much. We'll match our new models against your critical taste and agree to gladden you at glee-ful prices. \$16.50 to \$40.00

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Prince—peach—pelican  
and Pink Tea Crew.  
Sharp—Pa Williams—  
or fair coy—ed;  
If we have handed  
you out a few,

*Think of the things  
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*Hardware, Stoves, Pumps and Buggies*

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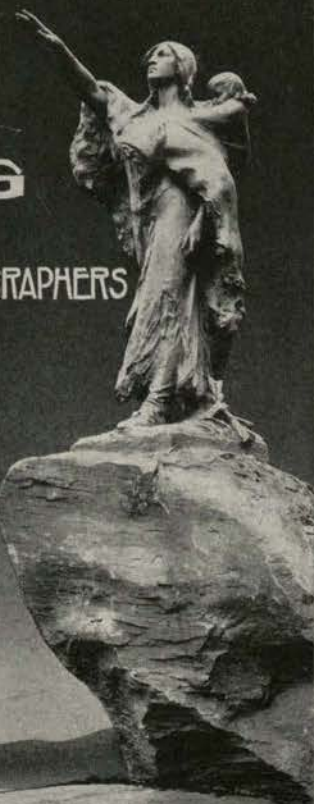


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Well pal it's just —Good night.

Yes, I'm glad that I've been here,  
Glad that I met you;  
One doesn't meet a friend every day,  
Friends that are always true blue;  
You stuck to me—I've stuck to you,  
Be it morning, noon or night,  
Well, sport, we've come to the crossing of the roads  
And now— it's just good night.

Maybe we'll meet in years to come,  
If we don't, maybe our sons.  
Don't you forget what you promised me,  
All come to old Oregon.  
Put her here, pard, if it's for the last time  
May God grant you gifts of the best.  
And if he lets us work out our fate  
May we meet in the land of all rest.

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